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Today's forecast: Mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Light and variable winds.
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A producer from the Geraldo Rivera syndicated television show was in Jerome Wednesday to interview a man charged with bigamy.
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Runs dry

As expected, farmers on the Salmon River Canal Co. got less water this year than anytime since 1968. The company turned off the water Monday with just 568 acre feet left in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.
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Former Twin Falls High basketball star Andy Toolson has made the first cut, but this odds of making the Utah Jazz roster remain long.
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Smith leads in Burley

Boise's Jean Smith has a whopping nine-stroke lead at the Ore-Ida women's golf championship.
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Blaze will hurt range

Two human-caused fires earlier this month may force a major change in deer management in the Magic Valley and will at the least put a lot of pressure on other critical winter ranges.
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A real can of worms

Plan to stem members of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will prove to be a real can of worms. Today's editorial.
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Zoning changes are inevitable as Twin Falls grows, observes one of the partners in a proposal for a convenience store in Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive.
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Idaho Republican candidate Skip Smyser will benefit from Democrats' inability to tap hefty contributions from savings and loan sources, according to a congressman campaigning for Smyser.
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Death toll tops 500

After 10 days of savage street fighting between black factions in South Africa, the death toll is more than 508. And the battles spread into two more black townships near Johannesburg.
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Reservists await orders for Gulf duty

Knight-Ridder News Service

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush directed the Pentagon Wednesday to call military reserve units to active duty to aid the mass mobilization of U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia.

The initial call-up, estimated at 40,000, marks the first time reserve units have been activated because of a foreign conflict in 22 years.

Bush also hinted that U.S. naval forces in the Middle East might suspend a blockade of Iraq shipping temporarily so that the United Nations could agree on its own plan to enforce a U.N.-sponsored embargo imposed against Iraq following its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

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A unilateral U.S. blockade ordered by Bush 11 days ago has drawn criticism from other nations, which contend that a legal blockade can only be imposed by the U.N.

The White House said the reserve units to be called up initially would be specialists who could provide support services to the

tens of thousands of troops being deployed in the sweltering Saudi Arabian desert. These reservists have skills in airlift operations, food and water handling, surface transportation, cargo handling, medical services, construction and intelligence. An undetermined number will be sent overseas.

Reservists were last activated for military purposes in 1968, when President Lyndon B. Johnson called up 35,000 during an escalation of the Vietnam War.

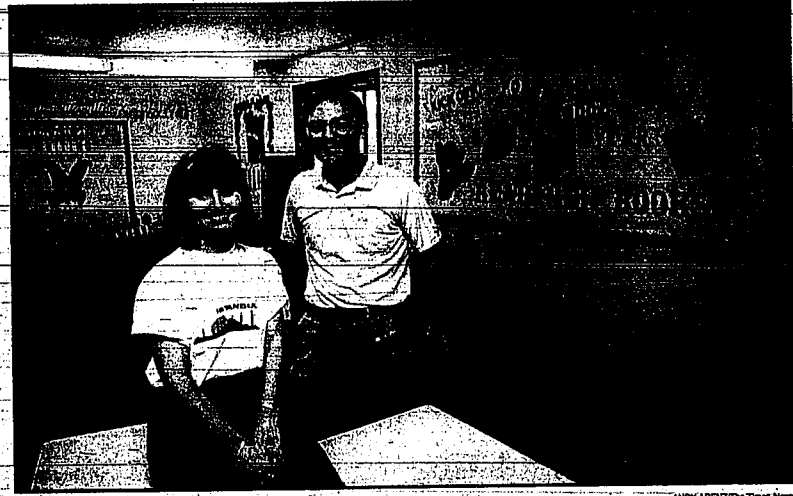
Reserves also were called up in 1970, but for domestic reasons. President Richard Nixon ordered 26,000 people to deliver mail during a postal strike.

"The world simply cannot waver in its opposition to the threat that Iraq has placed

on the doorstep of all nations who cherish freedom and the rule of law," Bush said. He announced the callup after meeting at his vacation home here with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Colin Powell.

The order calling up the reservists won strong backing from key congressional Democrats, giving Bush strong bipartisan support in his handling of the Middle East crisis.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, expressed support. Nunn's House counterpart, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Bush's decision was "an appropriate act, an essential one."



While Kenneth and Virginia Parker are settling into their new jobs in Wendell, their thoughts keep returning to friends they left in Kuwait.

Principal in Wendell, not Kuwait

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The new elementary school principal here expected to be running a school in Kuwait right now.

Instead, he's on an unplanned, extended vacation from the Persian Gulf courtesy of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Kenneth Parker, 46, was hired Monday by the Wendell School Board to replace Gary Thomasson, who resigned this month to take a principal's position in Washington.

Also hired was Parker's wife, Virginia, to replace third-grade teacher Albert Allen, who also turned in an 11th-hour resignation.

The Parkers, who worked in an elementary school in Kuwait City until last summer, said they were in the states for a two-month vacation when they heard the news of Iraq invading their adopted homeland on Aug. 2.

Iraq radar serious test for stealth craft

The Associated Press

LONDON — Iraq's radar systems, described by one expert as a sophisticated "mish-mash from all over," could pose the first serious challenge to U.S. stealth aircraft, military analysts said Wednesday.

The U.S. Air Force sent 22 F-117A stealth fighters to the Middle East Monday and experts said that even with the highly sophisticated air armada assembling in the Gulf, they could play an important role.

(Stealth) is a new system and it would be totally not to take the opportunity to test it under operational conditions," said Don Kerr, an aviation analyst with the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

The ungainly, matte black jets, designed to penetrate radar without detection, have seen combat only once — during the U.S. invasion of Panama in December 1989.

Air Force Col. Anthony Tolin, until recently a stealth wing commander, said this week that the presence of the F-117A "stealth" planes in the Gulf could be an important psychological weapon.

Tolin is now assistant deputy chief of staff of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

But stealth would face an Iraqi air defense system that military analysts in London described as costly and up-to-date.

Iraq's radar equipment is a mish-mash from all over, mostly from the Soviet

Union, but some from France and China," said Henry Dadds, an aviation specialist with Jane's Defense Weekly.

Dadds, who endorsed the U.S. decision to deploy stealth, said Iraqi radar and air defense systems worked well during the eight-year war with Iran. But he said, the Iranian air force is small, poorly trained and inexperienced.

"The Americans are a very different matter. I suspect the Iraqis have never come up against electronic warfare before," said Kerr.

He said, however, Western forces should not be overconfident.

The F-117A stealth fighters were built by Lockheed Co. at a plant in Burbank, Calif.

"We were very surprised because Kuwait supported Iraq during the war and we assumed they were friends," Kenneth Parker said. "It's kind of like turning on your brother. It was a total shock to us."

At first, the Parkers thought they might stay in Idaho only long enough to do some substitute teaching for a few months, but as the news reports of Kuwait became worse, they decided to apply for jobs in the states. But they have no idea when they will be qualified had just opened.

"We thought it was too late in the year to really get a job here (in Idaho)," Virginia said.

The Parkers said they think of Kuwait as their home and they are not afraid to live there. But they have no idea when they will be able to return to resume their respective teaching and administrative jobs.

"We don't know how long we'll stay here," Virginia said. "It's anybody's guess, really."

Counties see juvenile center need, look into locations

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley county commissioners agreed Wednesday on the need to build a new regional juvenile detention center but postponed signing a prepared joint powers agreement to create one.

Instead, they formed two committees. One will explore possible locations around the valley to build the new center. The second committee will find one how to apply for state grant funds to build the center and will examine the possibility of continuing to use the Southern Idaho Youth Center's facility after it closes next month.

The existing, privately-run center on U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County has been notified that the state Department of Health and Welfare plans to revoke its license next month for failing to adhere to rules and regulations and for not having a qualified administrator.

In a letter dated Wednesday and addressed to Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, John Devine, part-owner of the center, said he will close his doors at midnight, Sept. 30.

"We are not prepared to offer service beyond that time. Under the present conditions it simply makes no sense," Devine wrote.

A task force headed by state Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, has recommended that commissioners build a new regional juvenile detention center with available state grant money. The task force drafted a joint powers agreement which would create an administrative board to get the project

off the ground.

In discussing the task force recommendation over lunch Wednesday at the China Village restaurant, commissioners from six Magic Valley counties — Blaine, Camas, Cבודding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls — agreed to go forward, but did not sign the joint powers agreement because, not all counties were prepared.

Cassia and Minidoka counties, whose commissioners were present at lunch, are building their own joint juvenile detention

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Idaho close to Alaska for income growth

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The cost of cleaning up the Exxon-Valdez oil spill off the coast of Alaska helped give the state the fastest growing per capita income in the nation last year, the government said Wednesday.

Alaska's per capita 1989 income totaled \$21,656 for each man, woman and child, up 12.6 percent from the year earlier, according to revised estimates by the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis.

That was nearly double the national average growth rate of 6.6 percent. The average per capita income was \$17,596.

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Per capita income is the annual total personal income of residents, divided by the state's population. Personal income is income received from all sources, less personal contributions for social insurance.

Three other Western states — Hawaii, Nevada and Washington — and farm states North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Idaho and Iowa were among the 10 states with the fastest growing per capita incomes.

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Wealth of few persons exceeds nation's GNP

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly 28.5 percent of America's personal wealth is in the hands of 3.3 million persons whose holdings exceed the entire gross national product, the Internal Revenue Service reports.

The IRS says the richest 1.6 percent of U.S. adults — those with assets of \$500,000 or more — had total holdings of \$4.3 trillion and a combined net worth of \$3.8 trillion in 1986, the latest year for which figures are available.

By comparison, the value of all goods and services produced in the United States in 1986 — the GNP — was \$4.1

trillion.

Four years earlier, 23 percent of personal wealth in the United States was held by 2.2 million people with a net worth of \$2.1 trillion.

The IRS report suggests the United States has well over 1 million millionaires. In 1986, the IRS estimated, there were 941,000 adults with a net worth of \$1-million or more, almost twice the 475,000 reported in 1982 and five times the 180,000 in 1976. The number has surely climbed since then.

The report, based on estate tax returns, tracks other recent findings that the number of wealthy people and their

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Gulf crisis events at a glance

The Associated Press

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

Jordan announced Wednesday the closure of its northeastern border with Iraq. The announcement of the midnight closure (3 p.m. MDT) of the border came shortly after King Hussein said 42,000 foreigners escaping Iraq and Kuwait crossed into Jordan during the day, the largest number since the Persian Gulf crisis began Aug. 2 with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq claimed that two unidentified aircraft flying in from Saudi Arabia violated its airspace. The official news agency quoted a military spokesman as saying the planes penetrated the southern border and flew three miles into Iraqi airspace.

An Iraqi tanker that defied warning shots from an American warship rejected Yemen's offer of an Aden and dropped anchor near two other Iraqi ships already docked there. Yemen had told the U.N. Security Council that it would turn away the tanker and adhere to U.N. sanctions.

The official Yemeni news agency quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry official as saying ships "did not intend to intercept or obstruct" any vessel.

On the diplomatic front, cracks appeared in what had been unprecedented U.S.-Soviet unity in face of the Iraqi fire. Reports from the United Nations said Moscow was slowing efforts to obtain U.N. approval of a resolution to allow warships to enforce sanctions against Iraq.

In Moscow, the Soviet officials disclosed that Soviet military experts continue to train Iraqi soldiers to use their Moscov-built weapons, three weeks after Moscow cut weapons supplies to protest the invasion of Kuwait.

Defense ministers from the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, discussed a unified defense strategy to complement the U.S.-led military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

Ahullah Bishara, the general secretary of the Gulf alliance, told Kuwaiti television before the meeting that the GCC has decided to muster the troops of the Peninsula Shield rapid deployment force. The force of up to 10,000 troops from six Gulf nations is based at the northeastern Saudi base of Hafir Al-Baten.

The State Department announced the U.S. intention to defy Saddam's demand to close the embassy by Friday. A spokesman said the decision was consistent with U.N. Security Council resolutions and "also with our obligations to the American private community."

The price of oil rose to \$31.96 a barrel Wednesday from around \$16 a barrel at the beginning of the summer. The Dow Jones industrial average in New York also fell sharply, more than 40 points. The Dow of 10,000 topped its record closing high of 2,999.75 in July.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

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

Boards show high temperatures.

FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 23

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

COVER D'Alene 71°

Lewiston 70°

Boise 62°

Idaho Falls 62°

Twin Falls 79°

Pocatello 82°

Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	73	69	01
St. Louis	77	69	01
San Francisco	83	55	00
Seattle	73	61	00
Spokane	72	57	19
Washington	71	68	24
Normal	68	50	00

Twin Falls

Yesterday	77	52
Last year	78	50
Normal	68	50
Today's sunset	6:28 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:54 a.m.	

Idaho

Max Min Pcp		
Boise	75	54
Burley	75	47
Hagerman	84	46
Idaho Falls	75	50
Lewiston	78	61
McCall	64	49
Pocatiello	77	44
Salmon	69	52

Weather summary

The low pressure center that brought local heavy rain to northern Idaho Tuesday night has moved into southern Saskatchewan.

A weak ridge of high pressure was producing drier conditions as it moved across Idaho Wednesday. Meanwhile, another weather system was approaching the northwest coast.

Cloudy skies and a few showers covered the northern two thirds of Idaho Wednesday afternoon, while the south reported mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies.

Wind speeds of 15 to 25 mph were observed in the southwest Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Elsewhere the winds were generally less than 15 mph.

Rainfall Wednesday was light and spotty, and the temperatures remained below normal.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 84 degrees at Hagerman. Keichium reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 30 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding: Today and Friday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds today variable 5 to 10 mph.

Central Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday partly cloudy in the afternoon hours, otherwise mostly fair. Highs in the 70s. Lows Thursday night near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight mostly fair and warmer. Southerly daytime winds to 20 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows 55-60. Friday fair to partly cloudy. Southerly winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the upper 80s.

Nevada - Partly cloudy with slight chance of an afternoon or evening rain shower or thunderstorm today. Mostly sunny Friday. High temperatures in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows in 40s.

More heavy rains soak eastern half of nation

The Associated Press

A slow-moving weather system continued to drop rain into already soggier ground from the Ohio Valley into the middle Atlantic states Wednesday.

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the southern Ohio Valley to northern Florida and the central Gulf Coast Wednesday afternoon, while showers extended across the middle Atlantic Coast states.

Up to 2 inches of rain fell Wednesday in parts of West Virginia, forcing some evacuations in Wayne County. Minor flooding also occurred in parts of Lynch and Wood counties.

Floods were possible in southeastern Ohio, and the mountains and northern foothills of North Carolina.

A western North Carolina, Asheville was soaked with 4.5 inches of rain during the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday, and Pikelet, Ohio reported 2.47 inches.

Showers and thunderstorms formed during the afternoon over the southern Rockies and the central High Plains region.

A few showers and thunderstorms were over the western Gulf Coast region, southern Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma, and western Iowa.

Mostly sunny skies allowed temperatures to soar into the 90s Wednesday afternoon in the southern Plains and the lower Mississippi Valley, while showers kept readings in the 60s along middle Atlantic Coast.

Winning numbers

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Lottery-Lotto America game are:

7-14-27-43-48-51 (seven, four, three, twenty-seven, forty-three, forty-eight, fifty-one).

Estimated jackpot is \$5.1 million.

Effect of callup on Idaho could take week

BOISE (AP) - It could take a week to determine how President Bush's call-up of its reserve military personnel in the face of the Persian Gulf crisis will affect Idaho personnel.

State Adjutant General Darvel Manning says:

The president Wednesday ordered the Pentagon to activate reserves for duty in the Gulf.

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Principal

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Kenneth said all the possessions they have collected during their past two years in Kuwait may be lost forever.

"It depends on how much looting has gone on," he said, adding, "I kind of suspect they'll plunder as much of it as they can."

But even greater loss, he said, is not in terms of possessions.

'Kuwait seemed to be more challenging, more interesting.'

Kenneth Parker, new Wendell principal

"We have two years with the (Universal American) school here," he said, "and many, many friends of all nationalities."

Although they feel fortunate to be in the United States, he said, "they have their thoughts keeping back to the plight of their friends who are still in Kuwait."

"We hope that the people are safe," Kenneth said. One teacher called us this past week. Her husband is still in Kuwait and she fears for his safety.

"When she called me on the phone, she said, 'Well, Emie's lost.' And she said, 'Well, don't be too down. There's still lots of things that can happen.'"

Kenneth said he hopes the dispute can end in a peaceful negotiated settlement and that Saddam Hussein will withdraw his troops soon.

"Virginia described Kuwait as a bleak and dry environment with desert temperatures often being in the land 140 degrees. Women who want to go swimming must join private hotel clubs, she said, and recreation is limited to private tennis courts and other non-public facilities.

But living there is great, she said, because the Arab people who live in the land of Sinbad the Sailor are wonderful neighbors and friends. "It's too bad we're in the (United States) see, only one side of those people," she said.

Some Americans, Virginia noted, probably did not take the early, short-lived opportunity to leave Kuwait because they felt secure and did not think they were in danger.

Three years ago, after raising their two children in Idaho, the Parkers decided to work overseas to help fill the great demand in Kuwait for American education and also to have the opportunity to travel around the world.

Kenneth, a native of Twin Falls, has a master's degree in elementary administration from Idaho State University and an additional 45 credits from the University of Idaho.

Virginia, 44, who grew up in Ellettsburg, a bachelor's degree in elementary education from ISU and additional credits from the University of Idaho and also from the University of Kuwait.

After taking a program in Iowa for overseas educators, the Parkers selected Kuwait as their new home.

"Kuwait seemed to be more challenging, more interesting," Kenneth said. "And it's centrally located for traveling to other parts of the world."

At the Universal American School, the Parkers' students included 39 different nationalities. Of the 100 students, 55 are American, but most of the classes were taught in English with a curriculum similar to that of a typical elementary school in the United States.

At every opportunity, the Parkers traveled. In the last two years, they stayed in Baghdad, Iraq's capital.

Juvenile

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Commissioners did decide that a nine-member administrative board should consist of six commissioners, one from each county, two sheriffs, one from a prosecutor. The positions would rotate annually.

"The commissioners decided to review the drafted joint powers agreement and any county with a concern with the agreement will voice it by Monday."

While the commissioners said the existing detention center is well-located, they said Devine's asking price for the property, \$325,000, may be high.

Under a committee consisting of Goidking County Commissioner Bob McVey, Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley and Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman will explore other potential sites for a new center.

Meanwhile, a committee comprised of Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss, Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward and Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williams, who drafted the joint powers agreement, will get details of the grant application process and whether the Health and Welfare department will allow counties to use the existing facility in Jerome while a new center is built.

The commissioners will meet again in three weeks to report on their findings and sign the joint powers agreement.

The deadline for applying for state funds is Oct. 1, the day after the Southern Idaho Youth Center will close.

Fraley reminded commissioners that they are required by law to provide detention for juveniles, so commissioners must act quickly. "They may be in our homes,"

Income

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Maine, which had strong growth in both farm and non-farm income, was the only state east of the Mississippi River to make the top 10.

The four Western states ... had fast non-farm income growth, mainly in manufacturing, construction and professional-type industries," the report said.

The five farm states ... had fast growth in farm income, mainly reflecting a rebound from the 1988 drought," it said.

Much of Alaska's earnings came from the lumber, food processing and oil and gas industries, the report said.

North Dakota had the second fastest per capita growth rate, up 9.9 percent. It was followed by Hawaii, 9.7 percent; Montana, 9.4 percent; South Dakota, 8.6 percent; Idaho, 8.3 percent; Iowa, 8.2 percent; Maine and Nevada, 8.2 percent; and Washington state, 7.8 percent.

States with the slowest growth were New Hampshire, 4.4 percent; Georgia, 5.1 percent; Kansas, 5.2 percent; and Arizona and California, 5.4 percent each.

Connecticut had the highest per capita income, \$24,683, followed by New Jersey, \$23,778; Massachusetts, \$22,683; Alaska, \$21,656; New York, \$21,073; Maryland, \$21,014; New Hampshire, \$20,267; California, \$19,929; Nevada, \$19,269; and Virginia, \$18,927.

The District of Columbia was not ranked as a state, but posted a per capita income of \$23,491.

At the bottom of the list were: Mississippi, \$11,724; West Virginia, \$12,345; Arkansas, \$12,901; Louisiana, \$12,921; Utah, \$13,079; New Mexico, \$13,140; North Dakota, \$13,563; Alabama, \$13,625; South Carolina, \$13,634; and South Dakota, \$13,685.

Wealth

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share of the pie grew sharply over the past decade. Those studies attributed the increase to an economy that grew for seven straight years and to major changes in tax law.

The study estimates the 3.3 million wealthiest Americans had an average net worth in 1986 of \$113 million. The portion of women among the super-rich continued to grow to total accounts for nearly 43 percent of total assets and on the average own less and had a greater net worth than men.

More than one-quarter of the richest adults were in California (\$58,000) and New York (\$40,000). Texas, battered by declining oil prices, dropped from second to third place with 250,000; Florida had 238,000; Illinois, 148,500.

On a per capita basis, the IRS said, Connecticut had the largest concentration of wealthy people, at \$27 per 10,000 adults. California had 299 per 10,000. The national average was 196 per 10,000.

Average net worth of the rich ranged from \$473,310 in North Dakota to \$1.25 million in Oregon.

It's too bad we ... see only one side of these people.

Virginia Parker

... saw all parts of Kuwait, and toured more than a dozen countries in the Middle East.

"We have pounds of pictures," Virginia said.

As an elementary school principal, Kenneth said he wants students to feel good about themselves as they gain their education.

"If you can get kids to like you, they'll work much harder for you," he explained. "And kids know when you like them. It's the way you greet them with a smile at the door, or a friendly reassurance if they're having trouble. You do this all the time to encourage children, to make them feel wanted."

"The old days of the paddle" in school are almost gone, Kenneth said, noting that this philosophy is "pretty well global."

At his first day on the job in Wendell, the new principal said he was impressed with the elementary school staff, where everyone was busy working together and helping each other.

"Maybe I'll have them just kind of point me in the right direction for the first few days until I get my feet on the ground and get over the shock of starting in new school," he said.

School Superintendent Larry Manly said Wendell is fortunate to find such a well-qualified principal on such short notice. Trustee Chairman Don Fowler agreed, saying that Parker is a "very bright, competent" former school districts in Moscow and Pocatello, where he worked as an elementary principal for a total of 10 years.

Parker will be paid \$37,500 this year.

Bush says U.S. could stop Iraqi shipping

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday the United States could stop Iraqi shipping in the Persian Gulf "right now" but was weighing how much time to give the United Nations to take further action backing up economic sanctions against Iraq.

Bush, surrounded by top military and national security advisers, answered questions on the Mideast crisis

He then went inside for more consultations with his national security team, including discussion of whether to give "the United Nations more time to take more productive action."

Asked about Iraqi tankers "that failed to stop despite U.S. warships' warning shots," Bush said, "I think we've made it clear to shipping—that they can be stopped and we have the forces to stop them right now."

At the United Nations, the five permanent Security Council members considered "a resolution authorizing military force to back up sanctions against Iraq but reached no agreement on the precedent-setting proposal."

Bush made clear that international backing was important, saying repeatedly that the United States was not standing alone against Iraq.

On other Mideast subjects, Bush was asked how constrained he felt by the 3,000 Americans trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, including some taken by the Iraqi army to vital military sites. He said, "Any decision-maker in the United States or in any of these countries is concerned about the lives of innocent civilians, innocent people... You weigh that very thoroughly against your actions." But he added that the U.N. sanctions "must be enforced."

He declined to answer when asked about a report that the Soviet Union still had 193 military advisers in Iraq despite the United Nations embargo Moscow has supported.

Bush said the United States would not comply with Iraq's order to shut-down the American Embassy in Kuwait City by Friday, and he doubted other nations would, either. The State Department announced earlier it would draw down all but essential diplomatic staff.

He said the U.S. embassies in Iraq and Kuwait would provide safe haven to Americans who managed to reach them.

Nation

Blacks wait longer for transplants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most blacks needing a kidney transplant must wait more than a year — nearly twice as long as whites — to receive a donated organ, a government report said Wednesday.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan called on the health divisions of his department "to vigorously investigate the causes of this differential and to look for solutions to the problem that can be implemented quickly and effectively."

"We in government need to do what we can to assure that the organ transplantation system works well for minority and non-minority Americans alike," said Sullivan, who is black.

The report by the HHS inspector general said the disparity is not explained by blood type, age or immunological factors.

It said other medical factors, economic status and availability of social supports, none of which were assessed in the study, might account for some of the gap. But the report also suggested that racial prejudice might be a factor.

State incomes, ranking plus changes since 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state listing of per capita incomes for 1989, followed by each state's ranking by income level and the percentage change from 1988.

National figures and a regional list follow the state list.

State Inco-Rank-Chg
Ala. \$13,625-43-6

Ala.	13,625	43	6
Alaska	14,343	4	2
Ariz.	15,802	29	5
Ark.	12,901	48	6
Calif.	17,923	8	4
Colo.	17,533	18	6
Conn.	24,683	1	6
Del.	18,443	12	6
D.C.	22,200	2	5
Fla.	17,487	16	9
Ga.	18,032	7	5
Hawaii	18,472	3	9
Idaho	17,328	23	6
Ill.	18,824	11	7
Ind.	15,779	30	7
Iowa	15,443	32	8
Kan.	13,743	39	7
Ky.	12,921	47	5
La.	16,248	26	6
Maine	16,248	26	6
Mass.	22,174	3	6
Mich.	17,444	19	6
Minn.	17,654	10	7
Miss.	16,242	31	7
Mo.	16,292	25	6
Mont.	14,078	38	9
Neb.	15,246	33	6
Nev.	12,269	39	8
N.H.	20,267	7	4
N.J.	23,778	2	6
N.M.	13,140	44	5
N.Y.	20,740	5	6
N.C.	15,198	34	6
N.D.	15,563	34	9
Ohio	16,373	23	6
Okla.	16,373	23	6
Ore.	17,919	28	7
Pa.	17,269	29	7
R.I.	17,934	14	4
S.C.	16,374	22	5
S.D.	13,685	41	8
Tenn.	14,694	35	5
Texas	18,079	4	4
Va.	18,327	10	6
Vt.	16,371	24	7
Wash.	18,327	10	6
W.V.	12,345	49	6
Wis.	16,449	22	7
Wyo.	14,508	36	6
USA	15,412	5	6

Seabrook shuts down 3 days after opening

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Three days after the Seabrook nuclear plant launched into regular operation, the reactor on Wednesday had its eighth unplanned shutdown since connecting to the regional power grid May 29.

The \$6.6-billion reactor was running at 100 percent power when the turbine generator prompted an automatic shutdown, said a plant spokesman Ron Sher.

Seabrook began supplying enough electricity for 1 million homes Sunday after a five-month testing period.

All seven shutdowns since the reactor was connected to the New England power grid were turbine-related and the plant was shut down for about a month in April for turbine modifications.

Region	Inco	Rank	Chg
MidEast	\$21,504	1	6
FarWest	4,912	2	7
GLakes	3,222	3	9
Fla	5,444	5	6
RockMtn	3,966	6	7
SWest	3,644	7	6
SEast	3,588	8	6

Americans' net worth in '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the number of people in each state whose net-worth-in-1986 was at least \$500,000, as estimated by the Internal Revenue Service.

For statistical reasons, the IRS did not include in the state-by-state breakdown 25,100 people with a net worth of \$10 million or more. The estimates are based on estate-tax returns filed for people who died in 1986.


State	People	Net Worth	Billions
Alabama	39,000	\$36.9	10.3
Alaska	8.1	\$8.1	47.9
Arizona	52,900	\$1.0	104.2
Arkansas	16,700	\$1.0	66.2
California	538,300	\$93.5	35,200
Colorado	52,100	\$1.2	31.0
Connecticut	74,700	\$8.6	17.2
Delaware	7,100	\$6.0	54.3
Dist. Columbia	14,000	\$16.0	7.200
Florida	238,800	\$25.5	23,500
Georgia	62,000	\$2.9	53,900
Hawaii	11,600	\$9.9	7,200
Idaho	11,300	\$2.2	19,600
Illinois	148,500	\$18.0	13,300
Indiana	39,700	\$4.0	20,200
Iowa	34,500	\$2.9	139,200
Kansas	25,300	\$25.8	14.2
Kentucky	34,900	\$24.9	339,600
Louisiana	38,300	\$3.6	66,300
Maryland	92,700	\$12.0	71.4
Massachusetts	113,200	\$10.4	9.400
Michigan	72,400	\$6.2	106,400
Minnesota	55,200	\$11.4	37,600
Mississippi	23,500	\$1.0	25,400
Missouri	53,900	\$4.3	113,800
Montana	7,200	\$3.3	107.7
Nebraska	19,600	\$14.1	29,400
Nevada	13,300	\$16.7	7,000
New Hampshire	20,200	\$2.2	\$1,400
New Jersey	139,200	\$13.6	55,600
New Mexico	12,100	\$14.2	11,200
New York	339,600	\$45.6	44,800
North Carolina	66,300	\$7.1	76,500
North Dakota	9,400	\$5.7	55,600
Ohio	106,400	\$9.0	11,200
Oklahoma	37,600	\$4.1	9.4
Oregon	25,400	\$1.8	44.4
Pennsylvania	113,800	\$10.7	44,800
Rhode Island	17,100	\$16.0	7,400
South Carolina	29,400	\$2.6	4,500
South Dakota	7,000	\$3.6	4,500
Tennessee	\$1,400	\$4.6	4,500
Texas	250,600	\$23.8	4,500
Utah	7,300	\$7.5	3,204,300
Vermont	4,800	\$3.0	\$320.0
Virginia	76,500	\$5.9	3,204,300
Washington	55,600	\$7.6	3,204,300
West Virginia	11,200	\$9.4	3,204,300
Wisconsin	44,800	\$4.2	3,204,300
Wyoming	7,400	\$4.4	3,204,300
Americans Abroad	4,500	\$2.7	3,204,300
Totals	3,204,300	\$320.0	

Dalkon Shield trust contains \$2.3 billion

RICHMOND (AP) — Although more than half of the 195,000 Dalkon Shield claimants have been paid, more than \$2.3 billion remains available to women who were injured by the birth control device, a trust fund official said Wednesday.

The fund contained \$2.5 billion when it was established last year. But a significant portion still remains because of the size of payments thus far and the fact the fund is drawing \$500,000 per day in interest, said Julie Freeman, the fund's manager of claimant relations.

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Some Saudis shocked by female U.S. soldiers

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WASHINGTON — In the hot, sandy world of Operation Desert Shield, soldiers of both sexes are sweating equally, highlighting the growing role of women in the U.S. military and shocking some Saudis used to the strictures of Islamic law. Pictures show U.S. military women hard at work maintaining F-15 fighters and unloading cargo ships, but what they do not show are the sometimes surprised Saudi hosts who, according to media pool reports, have been unnerved by U.S. women who strip down to stay cool in the desert heat or who take an early-morning jog in shorts.

"I saw amazement—one female soldier told a pool reporter she described the reaction of some Saudi soldiers who watched her park a truck. 'I saw shock.'"

"It is not as if we have never seen women before," one Saudi airman told a pool reporter last week in deference of his comrades. "We have women, too."

But, asked if women would ever serve in the Saudi military, another airman replied, "Not as long as there is Islam."

Women represent 10 percent to 11 percent of active-duty U.S. military personnel, and since the 1970s they have had jobs such as fixing planes and manning communications posts as well as traditional roles as nurses and clerks.

"I'm talking about 10 to 11 percent of our military forces," said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield, a Pentagon spokesman. "Women who are assigned to a particular unit that has been deployed to Saudi Arabia are still doing their jobs."

Female soldiers, according to a study by the Women's Research and Education Institute, now fill "essential" military positions in intelligence, supply, and a variety of other areas.

"It's a new era," observed Betty Dooley, executive director of the non-profit organization. "Nurses and other women have always been in combat. Now the rules are starting to change over who can be involved."

But it is not only the rules of the

Move to enforce sanctions makes gains, says U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering on Wednesday reported progress by the five permanent Security Council members in dealing a resolution allowing military force to back up U.N. sanctions on Iraq.

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III called Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to urge Moscow to cooperate more fully in isolating Iraq, a State Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said Baker sought Soviet endorsement for a Security Council resolution sanctioning at least minimal use of military force to stop Iraqi shipping.

Another U.S. official said privately in New York the talks between Baker and Shevardnadze were another reason for hope the Kremlin will side with Washington.

In Baghdad, senior U.N. officials Vladimir Dvornik and Kofi Annan held long talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz on the fate of the 2-million foreigners caught in Kuwait and Iraq by the Aug. 2 invasion of the emirate.

In four resolutions, the Security Council has denounced the invasion, declared an international economic boycott of Iraq, rejected Iraq's proclaimed annexation of Kuwait, and demanded that all foreigners be allowed to go home.

But it has not yet approved a blockade of Iraqi shipping or sanctioned use of force by the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf to stop ships.



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A female marine tops her gear at a Saudi airbase.

U.S. military establishment that is changing the role of women. It is also the rules of warfare.

Military thinkers call areas of lethal combat "killing zones" and the size of killing zones has been growing since the invention of gunpowder. Part of the result has been a similar increase in the number of potential combatants.

Women, who had worked traditionally well behind the lines, were brought closer and closer to the ever-expanding front. Female soldiers now in Saudi Arabia are in potential combat zones, involved in combat support activities and facing the threat of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack.

But in accordance with military rules, women are not working in zones where they might be forced into hand-to-hand combat nor will they be involved directly in offensive operations. Air Force and Navy rules prevent them from being stationed on ships or planes engaged in "combat missions."

Women are not allowed to fill some "military" positions. In the Marines, women can hold only 20 percent of the jobs available. In the Coast Guard, they are entitled to hold any position, according to the study.

As a result, Dooley said, as long as women are kept out of combat, they will find the promotion ladder much harder to climb than do their male counterparts.

The Pentagon said such limitations on promotion are few and shrinking fast. But critics observed that the key to a battlefield promotion is being on the battlefield.

During the U.S. invasion of Panama, about six women were involved in combat operations, often unintentionally. In two cases, female officers in supposedly peaceful zones directed brief fighting between U.S. and Panamanian forces.

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International troop strength nears 50,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Here is the breakdown of the multinational force in the Persian Gulf:

UNITED STATES
The U.S. Air Force general in charge of transporting troops to Saudi Arabia, Gen. Hansford T. Johnson, said Tuesday at least 35,000 troops were already in Saudi Arabia or en route.

They include elements of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, the 1st Air Defense Artillery Brigade and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

Also dispatched to the gulf were a contingent of 45,000 Marines.

The American fleet in the gulf and Arabian Sea waters immediately outside it totals about 30 ships, including three aircraft carriers, a battleship armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles, more than a dozen missile cruisers, destroyers, supply ships and an undisclosed number of submarines. Two hospital ships are sailing for the gulf.

The Pentagon has sent 22 Stealth fighter-bombers, which made their combat debut in the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

FRANCE
It has expanded its force in the gulf region to

seven ships, including the aircraft carrier Clemenceau with anti-tank helicopters, a guided-missile cruiser equipped with anti-ship Exocet missiles and an Exocet-armed destroyer.

One company of 180 paratroopers has been sent to the United Arab Emirates for reconnaissance. But military sources said the force is being changed. They are equipped for chemical warfare.

BRITAIN
The British, which have a flotilla permanently in the gulf, have contributed a destroyer armed with Sea Dart missiles, two frigates armed with Exocet missiles. Three minesweepers and four support vessels are en route.

Also dispatched were two squadrons of F-4 Phantom II and Jaguar fighter-bombers. A squadron totals 12-16 planes. The Tornados are based in Saudi Arabia and the Jaguars at Thumrait air base in neighboring Oman.

SOVIET UNION
So far, Moscow has sent a Udalov-class destroyer armed with surface-to-air missiles and a support ship. But further deployments have not been ruled out.

ITALY
Two frigates, two corvettes and a support ship are en route.

NETHERLANDS

It has sent one air defense frigate and one standard frigate sailed Monday.

BELGIUM
Two minehunters and a supply ship left for the gulf last week.

AUSTRALIA
Two guided-missile frigates and a supply ship are en route.

CANADA
Two destroyers and a supply ship are heading for the gulf.

EGYPT
It has sent 4,000 ground troops.

MOROCCO
1,200 ground troops.

SYRIA
2,000 ground troops.

PAKISTAN
5,000 ground troops.

BANGLADESH
1,200 ground troops.

GULF COOPERATION COUNCIL
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A rapid deployment force of 10,000 troops based in northeast Saudi Arabia. They would be supported by Saudi Arabian forces, including 450 tanks.

Iraq says 2 airplanes violated airspace

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed two unidentified aircraft crossed from Saudi Arabia into Iraqi territory on Wednesday and violated its airspace.

Iraq's official news agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying, "Two aircraft, coming from Saudi Arabia, penetrated the southern border, and ranged some five kilometers (three miles) in Iraqi airspace."

The spokesman did not identify the planes, nor say whether they were military aircraft. But Iraq's military

spokesmen normally report only on military activities.

Iraqi military forces, including aircraft and thousands of personnel, have been in Saudi Arabia since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The Iraqi spokesman said the over-flight was reported at 11:04 a.m. Wednesday. The planes flew at an altitude of 36,000 feet, with their speed reported at 435 mph.

In his short statement to the agency, monitored in Nicosia, the spokesman did not say if the aircraft turned away voluntarily, or were chased away.

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Peaceniks, conservatives speak out, challenging Bush's Gulf policy

Nation/Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skeptics about the wisdom of President Bush's decision to risk war in the Persian Gulf are beginning to speak out — and some of the sharpest criticism comes from conservatives who usually are in Bush's corner.

The critics argue that the potential risk is not worth the potential gain, that the fight is over no higher principle than cheap oil, that Bush is taking multinational response but acting unilaterally, that the United States cannot afford this confrontation.

They argue that Bush's comparison of Iraq's Saddam Hussein with Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler is overdrawn and closes the door on compromise. They say that Hitler threatened civilization itself, while Saddam threatens only to raise the price of gasoline — and has replaced one autocratic regime in Kuwait, run by billionaire oil emirs, with another autocratic regime, run by himself.

While public opinion seems solidly behind the president, Bush is being challenged by some who think the deployment can only lead to long-lasting trouble.

Military strategist Edward N. Luttwak, a Pentagon adviser and senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, for example, cites both moral and strategic reasons in questioning Bush's decision to defend Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack.

Saudi Arabia, Luttwak said, "is a region whose members are not united." He cited the French Riviera, as Radio Baghdad says, "...Once people in the United States find out what we're defending, they will revolt against it."

But Iraq cannot be blocked into submission, Luttwak said. Some food will get through, and anyway, the Iraqi government "can increase the availability of food just by not supplying the Kurdish areas."

Even such a stalwart hardliner as Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, seems reserved in her support. "The burden of the war, the responsibility we've assumed," she told interviewers last week, "is larger than our national interest."

The president was lucky in one respect — the crisis arose just as Congress was leaving on a month's vacation. Lawmakers who might have been misgiving are apparently content to let home sentiment take shape before they speak out.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, a reliable Bush ally, suggests the broad support for the president's massive commitment to force will soften if the troops stay for a long time. "What will it be in 30 days or 60 days or 90 days?" Dole asked last week during a visit to Portland, Ore.

A Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll conducted last weekend found 72-16 percent approval for Bush's handling of the crisis. But respondents split almost evenly — 43-42 percent — on whether the United States should take military action if Iraq refuses to withdraw from Kuwait. One of Bush's stated goals is to force Saddam's withdrawal.

The Rev. William Stone Coffin Jr., the former Yale University chaplain who became nationally known for his leadership of the anti-Vietnam war movement, thinks Bush moved too fast and too alone.

"I don't see why we have to have an enormous buildup," he said. "It is just asking for trouble. It is provocative."

"An invasion of Kuwait or Iraq itself would be moral folly," Coffin added. "When one side has chemical weapons and the other nuclear weapons as well, fighting fire with fire could leave only ashes." Bush's goal is too fuzzy to command the sacrifice of the American people, says one critic with a chestful of battle ribbons — retired Rear Adm. Gene La Rocque.

A veteran of World War II and Vietnam who has been active in the peace movement for 18 years, La Rocque said his own son in the Navy anticipates being sent to the Gulf region any day now.

"There is no clarity of purpose in our action," said La Rocque, head of the Center for Defense Information. "We don't know if it's for the oil or



Robert Dole

Says Bush's support could drop
we're trying to preserve world order or just trying to punish Saddam Hussein. It's just as unclear in our purpose as we were in Vietnam.

La Rocque joins those who fault Bush's comparison of Saddam to Hitler. "This is about oil," he said.

"By using the Hitler analogy," wrote newspaper columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, who served in the Reagan White House, "Mr. Bush is virtually ruling out any negotiated settlement."

Conservative Tom Bethell, Washington editor of the American Spectator, questions what principle is at stake.

"It is hard to understand why Americans are supposed to become outraged — and pay — more at the pump — because Kuwait's oil is now controlled by a tyrant in a military uniform rather than by oligarchs in



Jeanne Kirkpatrick

Is reserved in her support
traditional attire," Bethell wrote in the Los Angeles Times.

Luttwak added that American public opinion is not "cynical and materialistic" enough to support a military operation, driven by a desire for cheap, abundant petroleum.

Bush comes under criticism, too, on more pragmatic grounds — that he has created a policy dilemma.

Leon Hadar, an Israel-born American citizen and professor of international relations at American University, worries about the fallout.

"I think a military confrontation between the U.S. and Iraq will lead to tremendous chaos, to the fall of King Hussein in Jordan, to possible involvement of Syria and Israel in a war over Jordan," Hadar said.

19-year-old Massachusetts sailor 2nd to die in Gulf crisis

BOSTON (AP) — A 19-year-old sailor was killed in an electrical accident aboard the USS Anitacum, making him the second serviceman to die as a result of the Persian Gulf crisis, a Navy spokesman said Wednesday.

M. Jones, an electrician's mate aboard the vessel, was electrocuted, said Navy Lt. Victor Beck, a spokesman in Boston.

The accident occurred Tuesday during maintenance of the ship's ventilation system, Beck said. Efforts to resuscitate Jones were made within three minutes of the accident but he failed to respond.

The Anitacum was deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield, Beck said. The spokesman said he had not reached the gulf when the accident occurred.

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Jordan closes its border to refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan, strained by the daily influx of thousands of refugees fleeing from Iraq and occupied Kuwait, announced Wednesday the closure of its northeastern border.

The announcement of the mid-night closure (3 p.m. MDT) of Jordan's border with Iraq came shortly after King Hussein said 42,000 foreign-citizen Iraqis and Kuwaitis crossed into Jordan during the day. That is the largest number since the Persian Gulf crisis began Aug. 2 with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The announcement from Interior Minister Salem Masadeh said the border was being closed because of "concern for the health situation of the arrivals and to ensure suitable arrangements for their stay in Jordan."

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Opinion

Editorial

Fish and Game Commission plan would be real can of worms

Elect fish and game commissioners? Pshaw!

Gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild floated the idea this week in a campaign swipe at Gov. Cecil Andrus. It's one of those election-year proposals that are best forgotten as soon as possible.

Idaho's Fish and Game Commission members are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. The process is a compromise of sorts: An elected politician; the members must be somewhat responsive to public wishes.

But they have a fair amount of insulation from political pressure, too.

Fairchild's proposal plainly is aimed at sportsmen who are dismayed with the present commission — most notably fishermen who were frustrated last year in unseating an unloved pair of commissioners.

Fairchild declared the current system of picking commissioners "absolutely," "politically motivated." The commissioners should be more accountable to citizens, he said.

Maybe having commissioners stand for election would make them more responsive. But at the same time it would make fish and game rule-making more political, no less.

Pitfalls lie along that path.

Fish and game issues are complex and

fairly arcane. Intensely interesting to sportsmen, they bore and befuddle other citizens. Imagine candidates trying to articulate their views and agendas to voters whose knowledge is weak and whose interest is weaker.

The center participants in campaigns surely would be the various interest groups already involved in resource management debates.

Competing groups of hunters, anglers and preservationists would supply candidates with the money and volunteer manpower to drive their campaigns.

Critics complain that the commission is prone to special interests. Imagine how powerful those interests could be if commissioners depended on them for their jobs.

The present system works fine. Some people may not like the present commission's direction, but they can seek redress from the governor and their state senators.

In effect, that's what happened this year, when southern Idaho outdoorsmen won a major concession in creation of a seat for their region.

Instead of advocating a new system, Fairchild would do better to promise that as governor he would pick better commissioners than Andrus has.

Such a promise might not be true, but at least it wouldn't threaten to make matters worse.

Growth makes zone changes inevitable

Rick Carr proposed that Twin Falls zoning laws be amended to allow convenience/grocery stores in areas zoned residential. The proposal was very restrictive and would only qualify at a few main arterial intersections.

Dan Wille

Rick Carr? Is it someone in the City Council, as everyone suspects?

If I were on the City Council, I would be personally offended that you would question my integrity with such an accusation. The partners are not on the City Council: They are Dan Wille, Mike Hunzeker, Dan Beard and Rick Carr.

Margaret, you complain that the "citizens of this town do not, I repeat, do not want the City Council to have the authority to place any business in a residential area." Well, Margaret, you are wrong. They do have the authority and have had for a long time.

Some of those businesses you patronize on Blue Lakes Boulevard were once residential. The City Council can and does change zoning.

We did not create the traffic at Falls and Eastland. It is there because Twin Falls is growing, and many people have built homes east of Twin Falls. It is there because Blue Lakes is too crowded, and Eastland is the shortcut to Poline Road and the new mall. That loop is destined to become busier with a new hospital clinic.

There are a few citizens who want the City Council and Chamber of Commerce to bring in new business to create jobs so their kids can stay in the area, then turn around and don't want any growth.

There are those who want Twin Falls to

be as progressive as Boise, yet want to funnel the business and traffic onto Blue Lakes forever.

How do you suppose Boise and Salt Lake ever grew, if they made narrow-minded decisions?

We have lived east of the proposed location for nine years. My wife has said over the years how handy it would be to have a neighborhood store without having to drive into town every time we need a quart of milk.

In fact, three of the four investors live in the surrounding area.

We thought we were improving a corner that will never be ideal for residential again. We were willing to provide a needed service. We thought people would like a deli/grocery store convenient to them.

We thought the people would like to save the two-mile round trip to town, the hassle, the time, and to avoid the safety hazards to their young children; but apparently a small, narrow-minded group of citizens are not ready for it yet.

For this group I would suggest that Murtaugh and Eden have some delightful residential areas that won't be threatened by growth.

Meanwhile, maybe we will set up six or eight mobile homes on the corner in question and provide some good low-income housing to satisfy those who are so distressed over allowing a convenience store so close to where it would be convenient.

Dan Wille of Twin Falls is one several partners who proposed a convenience store at the corner of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive. They withdrew the proposal Monday.

It would require good-looking, heavily landscaped, architecturally compatible buildings to enhance the neighborhood appearance.

Rick proposed to build such a convenience store at the southeast corner of Falls and Eastland.

Enter Judy Andersen, Margaret Clark, and others who appear naive about the workings of a democracy, based on their letters to the editor: I would like to try to explain to these people the workings of our democratic city government.

The proposal is presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission. City staff review the proposal and make recommended changes. Planning and Zoning holds three meetings for public comment, then takes an advisory vote before sending the proposal to the City Council. The City Council holds a series of public meetings and then votes to accept or reject.

Judy, don't be "embarrassed" that your City Council listened to the proposal. That is their job, as thankless as it may be. Remember this is a democracy, where all citizens have the right to be heard.

You asked, "Who is really the partner of



Military complexity may cause disaster

Karlene H. Roberts

In many spheres of life, but particularly in the military, we're building organizations that are so technologically advanced that errors can lead to catastrophic consequences.

The American people will probably respond positively to successful military action in the Middle East. It appears equally likely that they will respond negatively if something unpredictable happens — allied ships or planes shooting at each other, hitting each other or unintentionally involving a noncombatant, or worse.

Does the American military have the management capacity to ensure that such a catastrophe does not happen? Is anyone really in charge?

The predictable challenges of operating such complex systems should be considered as important as the unpredictable challenges of war.

U.S. policy seems to be one in which American forces are positioned with allies to compel the Iraqi government to withdraw from Kuwait.

Simple enough? Not so. Let us just concern ourselves with what requires from the Navy (forget the Army and Air Force units in Saudi Arabia for the time being):

In the restricted waters around the Straits of Hormuz (at the entrance to the Persian Gulf), we have the aircraft carrier Independence and its attendant support ships. The Saratoga is in the eastern Mediterranean. The Eisenhower, a nuclear-powered ship with more staying power than the Independence or Saratoga, is in the Red Sea.

The sheer awesomeness of such ships suggests some of the management problems each carrier battle group faces. Ships' company, and the air wing of each carrier, are composed of about 5,000 men. Each aircraft carrier has approximately 85 to 90 planes of seven different types, each with different capabilities and functions. Nuclear carriers can operate for about 13 years without refueling, but aviation fuel must be replenished at least once a week. About 200,000 gallons of jet fuel are required for a normal strike operation 500 miles from the ship.

Enter the Kennedy and its support ships. While not as large as the Eisenhower, this carrier is bigger than the Saratoga or Inde-

pendence. But like the Saratoga and Independence, the Kennedy is conventionally fueled.

We now have four battle groups (carriers and their escorts), bringing the number of ships under U.S. control to about 40 and the number of sea-based aircraft aboard the carriers alone to about 345. This is in addition to other Navy ships and aircraft on station or under way. To keep the men aboard each carrier and the hundreds more aboard the escort ships fed and moving, stores and fuel must be replaced frequently.

That is a complicated management operation, too. Replenishing requires that the carrier and its replenishment ship travel "abeam" at about 12 knots, a situation fraught with vulnerability and the threat of potential collision (the U.S. Navy does many at-sea replenishments every day without incident). Replenishing other ships is supported by British and the French navies.

We often practice with the British, and those practices (and our own individual practices) uncover numerous problems. Some, but not all, of these problems are solved in exercises.

New enter the Soviet navy. Readiness in the Soviet fleet is considerably different from readiness in our own. Their organization is structured differently (including political officers aboard ships). The Soviets specialize operations at sea for material read-

ness. They go for low wear-and-tear and close proximity to supporting bases. They also rely less on training than we do.

Managing this geographically dispersed enterprise seems challenging enough. Managing a situation in which the average age of the American crews is about 20, and their turnover rate is just 44 months, seems impossible. One of the great hidden dangers of this entire enterprise lies in the possibility that we may simply be asking too much of the systems we have created.

The government and people of the United States demand quality operations from our Navy. All in all, we've provided fair resources for obtaining "readiness." But because of resource constraints, the Navy usually practices joint activities with two and sometimes three battle groups, rarely practices with four, almost never practices with numerous battle groups and our allies, and certainly never practices with the Soviets.

As a society, we place large and risky demands on complex military systems and expect them not to fail. But when we operate them overtime at their limits, we increase the likelihood of failure. When we introduce untested challenges, we further increase the risk. In actual combat, some failures are virtually guaranteed. How will this risk-averse society react to that?

Karlene H. Roberts, professor of business at University of California, Berkeley's Walter A. Haas School of Business, focuses on the design and management of high-reliability organizations. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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Letters

Detention center is well-run

I worked at the Southern Idaho Youth Detention Center in Jerome from April until Aug. 28, 1990, as a counselor and case worker. I resigned the job to prepare for other employment. My purpose for writing is to shed some light on the positive side of the center.

The young people are detained at the center for breaking the law, one way or another, and do lose their freedom. The center is a holding facility for the detainees while authorities decide where and when they will go, either home or to another institution. I enjoyed working with the staff and youth at the center. The center offers the youth many opportunities and outlets to help them straighten out their problems. They may attend non-denominational and also denominational church services and bible study classes, and Port-of-Hope instructions.

Detainees from 13 to 16 attend classes during the regular school months. Classes are taught by an excellent teacher from the Jerome School District, Mr. Eric Anderson. The detainees have scheduled times for letter writing, telephoning, watching movies (G and PG only), TV, playing cards, pool, basketball, ping pong, handball, puzzles and other activities.

Rose and John Devine arrange for fun activities outside the compound on the center's park area, such as water slides and volleyball.

The youth have three nutritious meals a day and often snacks in the afternoon and evenings.

The detainees are assigned cleaning duties; they sweep, mop and disinfect their rooms, dorms and restrooms daily. They shower daily and bedding is changed once a week, more often if needed.

It is my hope that the center does not close, as in my estimation, it is a well-run facility.

JOE NEUBERY
Twin Falls

Give modern music a chance

This letter is in regard to Betty Galvin's Aug. 7 letter. The letter was in regard to modern music.

First of all, I wish that you, Mrs. Galvin, would not generalize today's music as music that is made by savage beasts. Although some groups do fit your description, you shouldn't think that all people in rock music are beasts.

Your plan is to try to understand the meaning of rock music in 30 minutes. Let me tell you, it can't happen. Assuming that the average song (unedited) is three minutes, the most possible amount you can play is 10 songs: How can you expect to get a view of modern rock in 30 minutes? That would be only skimming the surface.

I also expect that you will focus on the bad songs. While there are many songs that offend me, I do not try to get the music banned from radio stations. I simply turn it off or tune it to another kind.

I do not know what kind of teenagers you talk to, but I can tell you that teenagers are not the stupid people that you picture them as. Your comment about the average teenag-

er not knowing "real music" is relative. Everyone likes their own type of music. It is an individual choice. Who are you to distinguish what is music and what is not?

You probably are shocked about the fifth. It is not only tapes but movies and TV as well. Do you plan to rid the world of the tapes, movies and TV?

As a Christian, support your efforts to bring attention to evil things in an effort to get rid of them. Unfortunately, you must have realized that as long as there is a demand, there will be a supply.

I write now only because I wish to ask you this: Do you, as you tell me, what is "music" and what is not? Are you going to do anything about the other areas where teenagers are affected?

BRIAN POVLSEN

Pace of life slower in 1930s

Today's young people do a lot of cruising up and down Blue Lakes Boulevard in their cars. But cruising is not a modern-day innovation — we were cruising Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the early 1930s.

We lived in the gray stone house where Burger King is now. During the summer, on Saturdays, weather permitting, a group of the neighborhood kids gathered on the corner where Randall Flinst was and we cruised on roller skates to the rim-to-rim bridge. We all took a sack lunch and a dime, really big money in those days; we had to work at special chores to earn that much money.

The street then was made of cement, with wide cracks across that road to allow for weather expansion and contraction. We skated sometimes four and six across, most of the time holding hands to span the road. Once in a while, we had to part and move to the side of the road to let a car or wagon go past. We always stopped at the Entomology Lab to rest and eat the cookies in our lunch sack.

When we finally got to the bridge, we took off our skates and had to give the man a nickel at the toll gate to walk across the bridge. The guard would only let us across if no cars were in sight.

On the Jerome side of the bridge, we could get a bottle of root beer for a nickel. We sat on the rim of the canyon, ate our lunch and drank the pop. We got a penny for the returned bottle. We were then ready to cross back over the bridge, put on our skates and head for home.

One time, a farmer with a team of horses and wagon came by and let us hang onto the tail gate of the wagon. It was a daring, as well as thrilling, ride. Another time I remember so well: it was a very hot day and my dad showed up in his car and took us all home in a hurry. Most of the time we skated for us all.

What a difference a mere 60 years can make. I sometimes miss the slower pace of yesterday. Yet I know tomorrow will always bring a better way.

MARVEL EVERHEART
Jerome

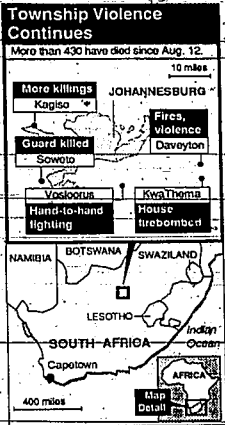
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Christian democrats propose earlier unification, others say no

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The fight for power in a unified Germany entered another round Wednesday when the opposition Social Democrats refused to compromise with the No. 1 party on the date for official unification. The parties in both countries are in the midst of a campaign for Dec. 2 elections for a united Germany and the date of unification could play a major role in the outcome. Sources said East Germany's Christian Democrats were willing to compromise on their demand for an Oct. 14 merger and that Oct. 6 was a possibility. This appeared acceptable to West Germany, whose Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his Christian Democrats also had been pushing for an Oct. 14 merger. But the East German Social Democrats backed out of an agreement Tuesday for an Oct. 14 merger, and a party spokesman said Wednesday they were standing by their demand for unification in September. The Social Democrats and the No. 2 party in both nations. Their approval is necessary to pass a unification proposal in the East German Parliament. Meanwhile, East Germany's Parliament voted 295-74 for a law approving of the Dec. 2 elections. West Germany's Parliament is to vote on a unification treaty Thursday. Easy passage is expected. Dieter Vogel, a spokesman for Kohl, said West Germany would have no objections to either an Oct. 6 or Oct. 7 unity date. Oct. 7 would be symbolic in that it would fall on the 41st anniversary of East Germany's founding. That date in the past was used to glorify the country's socialist leaders, who were driven from power in last fall's revolution. Vogel denied allegations Kohl was pressing East Germany to dissolve itself before the Oct. 7 anniversary. "It's not the case the chancellor has said another (East German) anniversary shouldn't be celebrated. It probably won't be celebrated anyway," the spokesman said. Kohl and his East German ally, Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere, also of the Christian Democrats, both previously supported Oct. 14 as a unification date. But the Social Democrats have insisted that unity occur Sept. 15. They want unity quickly so that West Germany can more quickly assume direct responsibility for East Germany's failing economy. The Social Democrats also want early unification so that Kohl will be forced to admit the staggering costs of bailing out East Germany. This could cost the Christian Democrats at the polls in December. East German Social Democrat spokesman Helmut-Wanke said Wednesday her party had rejected the Oct. 6 date and was standing firm on its insistence that unification take place Sept. 15.

Death toll soars above 500 in township fights

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The death toll in 10 days of savage street fighting with axes, guns and spears rose to 508 on Wednesday, police said, and battles spread to two more black townships near Johannesburg. Rival Zulus and Xhosas clashed in Vosloorus, killing at least 42 people, after overnight fighting in Kagiso township left at least 27 people dead. The fighting that began Aug. 12 pits Zulus loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement against Xhosas, most of them supporters of the African National Congress. Inkatha and the ANC are the two largest black opposition groups in white-led South Africa. Inkatha and the ANC also have been locked in a struggle in the eastern province of Natal for past five years in fighting that has claimed some 5,000 lives. The two groups both oppose apartheid and were allies briefly in the 1970s, but they have become increasingly hostile toward one another during the past decade.



While the struggle between Inkatha and the ANC revolves around ideological and leadership disputes, the fighting is increasingly turning into a war between the country's two largest black tribes, the Xhosas and the Zulus. In Vosloorus, east of Johannesburg, a group of armed Xhosas stormed a sprawling migrant workers hostel and set it ablaze, grappling with Zulus in hand-to-hand fighting. After dawn, police moved in and fired tear gas to break up the fighting. It was awful. The bodies had been castrated. There were lots of burned bodies," a local journalist said. "Everyone was in shock." Overnight fighting in Kagiso township, west of Johannesburg, also pitted Xhosas against Zulus living in a migrant workers hostel. The Zulus set up burning barricades in streets to try to prevent attacks, witnesses said. Maxwell Mulovhedzi, a security guard, said Zulus from the hostel attacked passers-by, igniting the clashes. "They attacked an old man with an axe and killed him," he said. "After a while they attacked another two people killing them both." Blacks also attacked police in several townships. A grenade tossed into an armored vehicle killed one officer and wounded another in Soweto, and gasoline bombs were thrown at police in other townships. "It's horrible, it's horrible," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said after visiting Soweto, the huge township outside Johannesburg. "The trouble with our country is that we do not have a tradition of dissent, of allowing different points of view." The violence has escalated despite peace talks between the government and black leaders and a heavy presence of police and soldiers in townships. None of the parties involved has proposed new measures to stop the violence. Black leaders appear to have little control over the combatants.

President F.W. de Klerk on Wednesday urged ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to work together to end the violence. De Klerk met last week with Mandela and on Tuesday with Buthelezi. Mandela, who has declined Buthelezi's offer for a meeting, was planning to leave Saturday for a three-week trip to Libya, Algeria and Norway. But the ANC said Wednesday night it had formed a committee to examine the possibility of a Mandela-Buthelezi meeting. Meanwhile, the ANC accused South African police of aiding the Zulus in the township violence. In a statement, it also demanded that three of its top officials, who also are leaders of the South African Communist Party, receive protection from prosecution.

Government demolishes radicals' base

TOKYO (AP) — Bulldozers guarded by thousands of riot police Wednesday began demolishing the headquarters of a radical group that has been fighting expansion of Tokyo's international airport. Four members of the group were arrested after they threw bottles and cement at radicals, the officials said. Government officials said the action was part of efforts to complete a long-delayed expansion of the airport at Narita, 40 miles northeast of Tokyo. The airport has only one runway. Guarded by 6,500 riot police, bulldozers began demolishing iron fences surrounding Sanrikuza Struggle Hall, a two-story prefabricated headquarters built by local farmers and the extremist group Chukakuha, or Middle Core Faction.

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Packs of fuming smokers block traffic in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Scores of angry smokers blocked street next to Red Square for several hours Wednesday as public outrage over a summer-long cigarette shortage struck at the heart of Soviet authority. The protest in a driving rain in Revolution Square adjacents to the Lenin Central Museum ended when a truck delivered a dozen cases of cigarettes to a nearby tobacco kiosk. A line of more than 230 people formed immediately. "It's only a temporary success," said protester Sergei Borinov, watching the truck driver load the cigarettes. "They bring something, sell it in 10 minutes, and again there is nothing. This is the way we live." The incident was the latest rebellion by smokers who have staged strikes and other demonstrations over an acute cigarette shortage that has lasted all summer. On Monday, 200 people blocked traffic in Leningrad, 300 staged a similar protest in Gorky, and 3,000 people rallied at a plant in Yaroslavl, the Interfax news service reported. In Wednesday's protest, about 120 soggy demonstrators formed a crude human chain across the wide street from the Moscow Hotel to the Lenin museum, stopping six buses and turning back cars. Some passengers patiently waited aboard three of the buses, and the driver of one of them opened his window, winked playfully at the protesters and said: "Give me a cigarette!" But the atmosphere was tense. At one point, 20 testy demonstrators surrounded Deputy Mayor Sergei B. Stankevich, a radical politician elected to the Moscow city council along with other reformers this year. They peppered him with questions as when the cigarette shortage would end. Cigarettes usually cost about 80 cents a pack, but black market prices have ranged from \$3.20 to \$4.80.

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Smyser, LaRocco draw out-of-state backing

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Court rules against cattleman in suit

BOISE — The owner of unfenced property is not liable if livestock belonging to someone else ranges onto his property and is subsequently injured, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld lower court rulings against a lawsuit filed by a Caribou County cattleman after his cattle went onto another company's property, a grain planter there and later died.

Andrew and Patsy Bybee sued Intermountain Farmers Association for loss of the cattle, but District Judge Wallace Transtrum granted summary judgment and the Supreme Court unanimously agreed on Wednesday.

Bybee claimed an earlier legal battle resulted in an agreement that the association would fence a boundary line.

But the court ruled that concerned only a disputed boundary and had nothing to do with alleged trespassing cattle. Unless within a herd district, Idaho law requires neither a livestock owner nor a land owner to fence, the court said.

Group studies cost of Bannock jail

POCATELLO — A citizens' group that will form the nucleus of a Bannock County detention advisory committee has been advised that a "no frills" county jail could be built in Pocatello for about \$6.8 million.

Whether county residents would support a bond issue to fund the project will be explored.

Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn said Tuesday the existing jail, built in 1955 to accommodate 71 prisoners, is badly crowded. The jail population averages about 103 inmates a day with many sleeping on floor mattresses.

He said the jail "no longer meets federal jail standards such as square footage and lighting and needs major plumbing and electrical repairs.

Meridian man files suit against airline

BOISE — A Meridian man who survived an airliner crash in Texas two years ago has filed a negligence suit against Delta Airlines.

Russell Smith is seeking general and special compensatory damages in 4th District Court from the Atlanta-based airline.

Fourteen of the 106 passengers aboard died and many others were injured when the Boeing 727 crashed shortly after takeoff Aug. 31, 1988, at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Flight 1161 was bound for Salt Lake City.

Boise attorney Charles Hepworth, who represents Smith, maintained Tuesday that Delta "publicly admitted its negligence" after the crash.

Smith, 39, who installs business phone systems for AT&T, suffered smoke inhalation and was hospitalized after the crash. His attorney said he continues to suffer "pronounced psychological injuries."

Weather probably caused I-90 cracks

COEUR D'ALENE — Hairline cracks discovered last week in latex overlay on the Bennett Bay Bridge section of work on Interstate-90 probably were caused by hot weather when the material was applied, an official says.

Don Mathis, project engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said Tuesday that application of the high-density concrete overlay would resume under cooler temperatures when the area dries out from recent wet weather.

Idaho highway taxes rank 35th in U.S.

BOISE — Idahoans pay only 1.3 cents per-mile in taxes to drive state highways, which ranks the state 35th in the nation.

That has transportation officials concerned about the state's ability to meet a backlog of road and bridge needs.

"This low figure shows we need to make more of an effort to protect our highway system," said Marion Davidson, chairman of the Transportation Board.

"With more than \$7 billion in road and bridge needs already identified, the task is monumental. Our effort, however, is below average."

Substance-abuse coordinator chosen

BOISE — An Idaho Department of Corrections veteran has been chosen as the state prison system's first coordinator of substance-abuse programs.

Thomas Billingsley is charged with developing programs aimed at helping inmates kick their drug and alcohol habits.

A 13-year Department of Corrections employee, Billingsley, 41, has held a variety of jobs, including correctional officer and parole supervisor. He will earn \$38,000 a year in the post.

A member of the governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse since 1988, he also is a licensed substance abuse counselor.

Forest Service layoff notices ready

LEWISTON — The U.S. Forest Service plans to begin issuing layoff notices Monday to more than 1,000 employees of the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests in north-central Idaho.

But Forest Service officials in the region said Tuesday they do not expect to actually see the layoffs and spending cuts that are part of a mandatory program to reduce the federal budget come to pass.

Agency officials in Washington, D.C., were scheduled to deliver their plan for coping with the proposed 32-percent spending cut to U.S. Department of Agriculture officials Wednesday.

The furlough notices will be issued throughout the federal agency and others considered non-exempt.

Compiled from wire service reports

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman "Duncan" Hunter, said Wednesday Democrats won't be able to top their traditional spending-hokey campaign contributions from the savings and loan industry and that should help Idaho Republican candidate Skip Smyser.

"It will be much more difficult this year to get that kind of money into this district," said Hunter, campaigning in Boise for Smyser, who is running against Democrat Larry LaRocco for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat.

Hunter, who represents an area that includes much of San Diego, said usually, Democrats have been able to get a lot of campaign donations from the savings and loan industry. But because of crackdowns, "they won't be able to do that this year."

Earlier in the day, a Democratic congressional leader, campaigning for LaRocco, said the national party considers the Idaho race "winnable" to the extent it will "max out" its aid to LaRocco.

Rep. Beryl Anthony Jr., D-Ark., said that "could net him up to \$50,000 in direct cash and indirect services such as computer time and surveys for LaRocco."

Anthony, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said Democrats feel the LaRocco-Smyser race is the party's best chance to capture an open seat now held by a Republican, Rep. Lar-



Smyser

ry Craig R-Idaho, is giving the seat up in a bid for the U.S. Senate.

"This is the top campaign in the country," said Anthony, based on LaRocco's showing so far, organization and stand on the issues.

Anthony and LaRocco attended a fund-raiser in Boise Tuesday night at the home of microchip executive Joe Parkinson. About 200 attendees and LaRocco said he expected to raise about \$6,000 from the event.

After the Boise news conference, LaRocco and Anthony scheduled similar events in three other cities.

Hunter said he expected Smyser to be "very competitive" with LaRocco in fund-raising, saying the candidate already had \$200,000 lined up and could hit \$400,000 for the campaign.

He predicted that LaRocco would get much more of his financing from out of state than Smyser.

Of LaRocco, he said, "He's getting close to half of his money from people who never have heard of him," through national Democratic sources.

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, an advance of Energy John Tuck, campaign for Craig and GOP congressional candidate Sean McDevitt. On Thursday, Hunter also planned to campaign for McDevitt in the Twin Falls area.

Tuck said he knew little about McDevitt, but would campaign for him because he was the GOP nominee.

"Look, I spent a lot of time working in Congress. I know the difference between the majority and the minority," Tuck said.

"Notwithstanding personalities, institutions are run by whoever has the majority in them. I am about the business of

advancing Republican control of the House, and Republican control of the Senate."

He also spent time learning more about the Department of Energy's Idaho operations, including a tour of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

On his first visit to the INEL, since becoming under secretary last year, Tuck was briefed by senior DOE managers and then took a helicopter ride over the site.

He said the department remains committed to building two new Production Reactors, and is working hard on developing an energy and weapons strategy.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Chase by car, on-foot ends with 3 arrests

KIMBERLY — Three men were arrested Tuesday after being chased in a car and on foot through town.

The chase began at about 7:20 p.m. when a Kimberly police officer pulled over a small red car that radar showed traveling 46 mph through town in a 25 mph zone, according to court papers. The driver cursed at the officer and pulled away when asked to show his driver's license.

Five officers from other agencies joined in pursuit. The car sped through town, almost hitting several cars and pedestrians and driving across the grass of Kimberly City Park, court papers say. Then the car stopped and the driver and two passengers fled on foot.

The driver was finally apprehended at gunpoint at Russel Valley Produce.

Angel Marcos Landi, 23, 223 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, reckless driving, eluding officers, speeding and three counts of resisting and obstructing officers. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach set Landi's bond Wednesday at \$1,500 cash for each offense, or \$13,500 total.

Ronald Salvador Torres, 23, of Mountain View, Calif., was arrested on a charge of obstructing an officer and the judge set his bond at \$5,000.

Jorge Luis Landi, 22, was arrested and charged with resisting an officer.

GOP candidate Fairchild will speak to Kiwanis Club

TWIN FALLS — Republican gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild will speak to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at noon today at the Turf Club.

Democratic, Republican parties plan to hold picnics

TWIN FALLS — Politicians will descend upon Rock Creek Park this week.

The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will sponsor a free "Meet Your Democratic Candidates" picnic from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the park. Features will include Mayor Marjorie Ruth Moon, a former Idaho state treasurer who is running again for that seat.

The public is invited to bring a covered dish, drink and table service. For information call Charles Sather, 733-1930 or Garry Nielsen, 423-4382.

Twin Falls County Republicans will hold their annual picnic tonight. Several GOP candidates are scheduled to attend. Tickets are \$3.50 per person or \$10 per family. The event starts at 6:30.

Community needs surveys go out to 2,000 residents

TWIN FALLS — Don't throw away that survey.

A second batch of community needs questionnaires has been mailed to more than 2,000 residents and Dan Brizez, United Way of Magic Valley president, would like to see them all returned.

The organization wants to know whether the community thinks donations to United Way are being spent wisely. Brizez said a committee has been formed to review the survey responses and to make recommendations for whatever changes are indicated.

Survey recipients were selected randomly.

Soil conservation districts hold annual photo contest

TWIN FALLS — Time is running out for Twin Falls County residents who plan to enter the Second Annual Natural Resource Conservation Photo Contest, sponsored by three local soil conservation districts.

All amateur photographers are eligible to enter. Photos must have been taken in southern Idaho after September of 1989.

Photos must be 8-1/2 by 10-inch color prints; mounted but not matted or framed, and must fit into one of four categories: kids in the environment, conservation on the land, clean water for wildlife and recreation.

Photos can be entered at the soil conservation offices at 212 Deere Street in Twin Falls or 529 Broadway Avenue South in Buhl, or at the Soil Conservation Service booth in the Produce Building at the Twin Falls County Fair from 8 a.m. until noon on Monday, September 3. All photos will be displayed at the fair. For details call 543-6404 or 733-5380.



Camerasman Erich Korte, left, and "Geraldo" associate producer Steve North set up for an interview as Gordon Everett Howell awaits taping.

Jerome man charged with bigamy tells his story to 'Geraldo' producer

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gordon Everett Howell nervously smoked a cigarette outside the county courthouse Wednesday afternoon.

And he shared with a producer from the television show "Geraldo" how his current wife is coping with a pending felony bigamy charge against her husband.

"It's awfully hard on her," Howell, 45, said. "Before this thing is over it may cost me his life. This may take its toll."

Then, joined by Howell's attorney, Jerome County Public Defender M. Lynn Dunlap, the threesome was followed inside by a camera crew recording the interview for a national audience-to-watch later on the talk show "Geraldo," named for its host, Geraldo Rivera.

Howell is charged in Jerome County

with marrying Tameris Lee Shelton in June while he was legally married to Carolyn Blake, of Newport Beach, Calif.

In researching a show on bigamy, "Geraldo" associate producer Steve North learned of Howell's case from a wire service version of a Times-News article about Blake and three other women who say they married Howell.

"Gordon admits to six legal marriages," North said. "Whether or not that's the case, he has had extensive relationships with many more women than that across the country."

North said he is interested in interviewing "any man that can have so much power over so many women."

While Howell says he is on his sixth marriage, Blake says she is his 12th wife and that his current marriage is number 13.

Blake and two women who previously

married Howell, Margaret Howell of Phelan, Calif., and Ofelia Howell of Highland, Calif., will tell their stories next week before an audience in New York City. Howell's two children from his marriage to Margaret will also be on the show.

He acknowledges the marriages to Margaret and Ofelia, but will contest in court the marriage to Blake.

Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor Hyong K. Pak was also interviewed Wednesday, as was a Jerome woman who says she was married to Howell a few years ago. The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous, will be identified on television as "Jane."

Pak, North and Dunlap all promised that legalities of the case wouldn't be televised. Before interviewing Howell, North said he planned to ask only general

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Jerome project would build 28 homes

By H.R. Weibel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A development project that will include 28 new homes in the \$70,000 to \$100,000 price range is in the planning stage, the City Council heard Tuesday.

Also at the meeting, Jerome Rotary Club President Lawrence Goolsby announced the Rotarians will donate the \$28,000 required to refurbish the Recreation Center in the Jerome County Recreation District is leasing from Spears Manufacturing.

The funds from the Rotary Club will be used to refurbish the gymnasium floor, convert the heating system from electric to gas and put basketball stands in the gymnasium.

"This is not an endorsement of the political pool issue, it has nothing to do with the pool," Goolsby stated. "This is to refurbish the gym and totally and unequivocally has nothing to do with the pool."

Spears has leased the center to the Recreation District for one year and anticipates giving the complex to the county at the end of the lease, according to Goolsby.

"Any money spent on improvements will be cheerfully refunded (by Spears) if Spears chooses to rescind the gift," Goolsby explained to the council.

Councilman Rocky Jackson asked if the gymnasium roof had been repaired and inspected since that could cost as much as \$48,000. Goolsby said the leaks had been fixed.

The City Council heard a report on the proposed Handy Subdivision; David and

Bonny Ross of Ross Enterprises, owners of the new development, requested permission to construct a new street — East 15th Street — to allow access to the subdivision.

There is a market in Jerome for homes in the higher price range, but none are available, according to Bonny Ross. Rentals are almost nonexistent also, she said.

Further, homeowners in the Magic Meadows subdivision, in northeast Jerome, are ready to buy and move into better homes, which would open up the lower cost houses or rental homes to more people, Ross, a Jerome real estate agent, said after the meeting.

Ross Enterprises agreed to develop East 15th Street, a new street for Jerome, which would intersect the 1-mile road east of town and would be the only access to the Handy subdivision.

Ross proposed putting in a cul-de-sac at the end of the street, but for the protection of the city proposed a second access street by extending North Hayes Street into the new subdivision.

But David Ross disagreed with the North Hayes proposal. He said the extension would run across Ross property and doesn't think it's necessary.

Developers whose developments need new streets are responsible for putting in the streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. The city assumes maintenance of the street upon completion. Ross agreed to put in East 15th Street, but asked the city assume responsibility for the North Hayes route, which could cost as much as \$100,000, according to Councilman Rocky Jackson.

Council OKs zoning change

The Times-News

JEROME — The City Council approved a zoning change to allow the school district to build its kindergarten center Tuesday after a public hearing.

No comments from the public were made on the zoning change and the council voted unanimously to approve the change.

The issue of extending East 10th Street to the kindergarten center location was not addressed during the public hearing, although several residents from that area were present to object to the extension.

New bids for construction of the kindergarten center will be opened Aug. 30, according to Mike Gibson, the district's business manager.

The Council took Ross' request under advisement.

The Handy Subdivision is the city's second major housing development to come before the council. Construction of the 27-home Howe Subdivision, located at the south edge of Jerome, is planned by the Development — Enterprise Corporation.

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Out of water

Canal company experiences driest year since 1968

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — As expected, farmers of the Salmon River Canal Co. got less water this year than anytime since 1968. The company turned off the water Monday with just 564 more feet left in the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

"This is it," Manager Larry Ragan said. "Farmers got 42 percent of their water rights this year. Historically, the irrigation tract has had less reliable water supplies than other Magic Valley farmers relying on the Snake River or on ground water but in 12 of 17 years from 1971 to 1986, Salmon farmers got their full allotment — 1.167 acre feet per share.

This year's shortage won't be disastrous, Ragan said. Timely rains in May and June, as well as in recent days, helped farmers with their hay, grain and bean crops.

Fuel increases hike Rupert city budgets

By Stacey Kindig
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The crunch of rising fuel costs forced city officials to make last minute increases in department budgets.

City Council members voted to make a 35 percent fuel cost increase in some department budgets, such as the sanitation and police departments, and instructed those departments to adjust their revenues accordingly.

City Auditor Donald Chisholm said increased costs in fees-to-residents will not necessarily be a full 35 percent, but rather will depend upon each department's needs.

Public Works Director Les Hutchinson said that when the budget was written, a fuel cost of \$8.00 to \$9.00 cents per gallon of fuel was used as opposed to the \$1.30 per gallon the city is paying now.

The City Council will review the corrected budget for adoption at a special meeting Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

Councilman Dwayne Alfred said a \$200,000 increase in the electric department's budget is due to a possible upcoming weatherization program in conjunction with Bonneville Power.

Alfred said that unlike other more similar restricted programs, this weatherization plan could be made available to anyone whose home is eligible, but that providing the heating system was installed before 1983.

In other matters, Police Chief Paul Fries told the council there is an approximate balance of \$4,300 in the drug dog fund, not including the \$1,000 the council has pledged to fund.

After the meeting Fries said they are looking into two options of buying and training a dog.

Fries said one route is to purchase a dog already trained in Alabama and send a man there for the special training required. This would cost about \$5,500, he said, but it also comes with a two-year dog replacement guarantee.

The other alternative being researched is a training program in Utah for \$2,000, not including lodging of the \$500 to \$700 cost of a registered dog. This program offers no funds for the drug sniffing dog have been donated by area residents and businesses and Fries said any surplus will be used only for the dog program for necessary ongoing training.

In other business, the City Council accepted the low bid of \$54,249 from [unclear] for [unclear].

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Federation has plans to test 2,000 farmstead wells

By Mark Kindig
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation hopes to test more than 2,000 farmstead wells for pollutants this fall in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties.

"It's the biggest well testing in Idaho ever," project coordinator Jim Yost said. The voluntary test should inform farmers whether their wells provide safe water.

The Federation will charge \$10 per test and participants need not be members of

the federation. Additional funds will come from government sources.

It's a cooperative effort of the federation, the Idaho Agriculture Department, the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the University of Idaho Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

The university's food-quality assurance laboratory in Moscow will test the water samples for nitrate and nitrite levels. High readings will result in further tests for other chemicals, particularly pesticides and heavy metals, Yost said.

Yost expects the tests to provide a comprehensive look at domestic farm water supplies in the three counties — previous studies have concentrated on smaller areas and tended to present confusing results, he said.

The program is voluntary. Farmers wishing to participate may pick up water sampling bottles at their county Farm Bureau offices beginning Sept. 1. Yost said testing will begin Sept. 17, after farmers deliver their samples to collection points within their counties. The Division of Environmental Quality will monitor the university's testing methods and periodically run dummy samples to ensure accuracy.

The cooperating groups will conduct a team evaluation of the test's results and, although individual farms will not be publicly identified, results will be available to the news media, federation spokesman Mike Tracy said.

"We get accused a lot of times of not being interested in water quality, but farmers are very interested," he said. "They're vitally interested in this."

For more information, Jerome County Farmers may call 324-4378. Minidoka and Cassia County residents should call 678-0431.

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Hansen School Board chairwoman asks district to make changes

By Lynda Booday
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN The district's new board chairwoman, Jeanne Gibson, has begun her term by suggesting some changes.

Gibson, elected during the July School Board meeting, asked the board to review the existing policy manual. She plans to set a date for the board to meet and discuss the policies later in the fall. Some of the policies have existed since 1972, Gibson said.

Gibson said she sees some positive changes in Hansen's future. "Hansen will be a number one school," she said.

Positive attitudes within the

school-building will go out to the public, Gibson said. This summer, the maintenance crew has been busy painting and upgrading the buildings. This will help the community take pride in the school, Gibson said.

New carpet has been installed in some areas, permanent walls have been installed in the elementary school building, new student desks and chairs have been purchased along with many other improvements.

Nothing new has developed regarding a new school building. "We've been busy concentrating on getting our school ready," Gibson said. Nothing has been mentioned about the new building during the last two meetings, she said.

Classes will begin Aug. 29. Hansen schools are fully staffed, Gibson said.

In section Monday night, the board discussed the process of hiring a librarian in an emergency situation. Such a declaration will allow the district to petition the state to allow the district to hire an uncertified person.

Jan Medley, an English teacher, will take on the librarian duties. She will work toward completing the three credits to certify her as a librarian.

An option provides the district with the best opportunity in the long run," said Superintendent Richard Smith.

In other business:

- A two day in-service training in dealing with AIDS was held Monday and Tuesday. Larry Farrow and Jim Girven from ISU instructed the session.
- Kindergarten classes begin Aug. 29.

Parents wishing to enroll students should contact the school. Students must be five years old before September 15.

- Elementary school principal Linda Rutledge said the school plans to hold an immunization clinic. Further details may be obtained by phoning the school.
- Senior juniors and sophomores can register for classes on Aug. 23. Students in grades seven through nine can register the following day.

During the July meeting, Kenyon Johnson was elected vice-chairman, Kenyon Gunnell, treasurer, and Terry Hollifield, clerk-of-the-board. Kenyon Gunnell and F.T. Freeston were women on board members.

The School Board will continue to hold meetings on the third Monday of each month. Meetings held between November and March will begin at 8 p.m. During the rest of the month meetings will begin at 7 p.m.

Twin Falls Commission will ban weapons at fair

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Patrons of the Twin Falls County Fair will have to leave their blow guns with the poison tip darts home this year.

"They also can forget about bringing guns, knives, accessories, slugs, and shot," said D.C. Williams, Twin Falls County Commissioner.

The commission passed an ordinance Wednesday disallowing the sale or possession of blow guns and other dangerous weapons at the fair. The ordinance also disallows a number of weapons. It is directed mainly at blow guns. Commissioner Jim Frealey said.

Blow guns shoot darts sharp enough to penetrate drywall, Frealey

said. Businesses sold blow guns at last year's fair and a number of near hits were reported.

So the commission passed the ordinance Wednesday prohibiting the sale or possession of blow guns and other dangerous weapons within 250 yards of the county fairgrounds. Police officers, security workers and others who use guns, knives and axes in their jobs are exempted from the ordinance.

The commission normally must publish an ordinance 30 days in advance. But state law allows an ordinance to be passed without 30 days' notice in situations of imminent danger. With the fair scheduled to begin Labor Day, the commission decided the ordinance needed to be passed immediately.

Church doesn't want to disrupt hot springs

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) - Leaders of a Montana religious group planning to develop geothermal features on their property do not want to adversely affect geothermal features in nearby Yellowstone National Park, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan said Wednesday.

"We can be good neighbors," Lujan said, referring to the Church Universal and Triumphant.

During a new conference at Lake Hotel while visiting the park, Lujan said he had a good feeling after a meeting with church leaders Elizabeth Clare Prophet and her husband, Ed Francis.

Lujan said he also discussed wolves and bison with the church leaders, who said they are concerned about both in relation to their domestic cattle.

An official said the re-introduction of wolves to Yellowstone is still a possibility but not in the near future because more study is needed, and concerns voiced by the church are similar to predation fears voiced by other ranchers around Yellowstone.

He said the church also is concerned about buffalo moving from the park onto private lands and possibly infecting livestock with brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort their calves.

Park officials are known carriers of the disease and often are shot when they cross into Montana, as they move northward during the winter.

Lujan said there have been no agreements made with Prophet or her church but if any become necessary his department will seek outside advice from experts, such as the National Science Foundation, before any decisions are made.

Lujan said removing the grizzly bear from the U.S.-Threatened and Endangered Species List would be a positive move for wildlife managers. "Anytime we can de-list a species, we should. We need to prove that a program works," he said.

The secretary also said he would oppose any oil or gas exploration on land managed by the Interior Department if it would have an adverse impact on natural resources.

made threats and started slapping Sperry.

"You burned the flag and I came to protest," Osborne reportedly told Sperry. Sperry's friends called police, who discovered a loaded revolver in Osborne's pocket. Osborne allegedly told police he had planned to assault Sperry with the gun but had changed his mind.

Charges dropped against decorated Vietnam vet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Misdemeanor charges filed against a decorated Vietnam veteran who allegedly slapped a student waving the American flag last year have been dismissed.

The counts of assault and possession of a deadly weapon with intent to assault, filed against Dale Harrison Osborne, were dropped in Circuit Court Tuesday as part of an agreement made a year ago.

Osborne, 57, was told the charges would be dismissed if he stayed out of trouble and completed counseling over the past year.

Osborne was charged with entering the apartment of Grant Sperry, 27, a former University of Utah student.

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Obituaries

LENN ANDERSON
BURLEY - Lenn Anderson, 79, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

CLINTON C. STRAUB
RUPERT - Clinton Carl Straub, 66, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Jan. 31, 1924, in Ashley, N.D., the son of Fredrick and Christina Hunnert Straub. He moved with his family to South Dakota and attended schools there. He married Ruth Brenner in 1947 in Montana. He had lived in California and moved to Rupert in 1987, where he has since resided. He was preceded by the J.R. Straub Co. in Heyburn.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Nicola Weiler of Boise; son, Fredrick Straub of Twin Falls; two sisters, Rebecca Villeneuve and Genevieve Bossert, both of Rupert; and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on Dec. 30, 1982, his parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Mike McGuire officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

MARY JO ROBINSON
TWIN FALLS - Mary Jo Robinson, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at her home of cancer.

She was born Oct. 5, 1921, in San Benito, Texas, the daughter of Buford and Dora Elizabeth Fryer Ford. She grew up in the eastern part of Texas and graduated from Central Texas High School. She then attended the

William J. Neill on Jan. 28, 1944, in Billings.

Surviving are one son, Rick Neill of Twin Falls; four sisters, Jeanette Shoop, of Wheatland, Wyo., Mabel Marshall of Hayward, Calif., and Agnes Stillwell and Bessie Carroll, both of Twin Falls. He was predeceased by her husband, parents and two sisters.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Smith's Funeral Home in Billings.

JAMES W. WILDMAN
TWIN FALLS - James W. "Jim" Wildman, 63, of Prescott, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Aug. 17, 1990, at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Walla Walla, Wash.

He was born Dec. 10, 1926, in Twin Falls. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Diane Marie on March 26, 1946, in El Paso, Texas, and they were later divorced. Wildman worked and farmed in the Magic Valley area until 1976. He married Renee Marie Harper on Sept. 23, 1976, in Hagerman. He is the former owner and operator of Wildman's Market in Prescott, Wash.

Surviving are his wife of Prescott; four sons, Wallace Wildman of Winnie, Manitoba; Mark Wildman of Phoenix, David Wildman of Cascade Locks, Ore., and Maurice Wildman of Hooding; two daughters, Bernice Kilbury of Lakeside, Calif., and Larue Coffman of Redmond, Wash.; six stepchildren; one sister, LaMonne Reece of Mohamand, Ill.; two brothers, Harold Wildman of Phoenix, Ariz., and W. Don Wildman of Twin Falls; and numerous grandchildren.

The graveside service was held Aug. 22 at the Ivy Cemetery in Prescott. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

MARY ANN NEILL
TWIN FALLS - Mary Ann Neill, 64, of Billings, Mont., died Wednesday, Aug. 22, 1990, at a Twin Falls Convalescent Center in Billings of cancer.

She was born Oct. 18, 1925, in Billings, the daughter of Margery and Alfred Lamboly. She attended elementary school in and around Billings and graduated from Billings High School in 1943. She married

on the south side of 8th and Lincoln as a result of Duit's request.

"Heard Cook compliment the citizens of Jerome for their cooperation in keeping vehicles off streets during the recent seal coating of approximately seven miles of streets in the city. "Everybody was very cooperative and we want to publicly thank them through the media," Cook said. "We were able to complete the seal coating in three days instead of the scheduled seven days for the project because of the cooperation of the people."

Heard a report that the Jerome County Centennial Committee is donating funds to the Historical Society, the Agricultural Museum, the city tree project, the Centennial brick sidewalk, and the cities of Eden, Hazelton and Jerome. A \$100 check was enclosed as a gift to Jerome.

Jerome

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owned by Volvo employees.

"In other business," the council:

- Unanimously approved an agreement with Crossroads of Idaho, Inc., to accept sludge from wastewater generated at the new truck stop complex being constructed southeast of Jerome at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93. Crossroads will pay the city \$20 per 100 gallons of sludge hauled to the city's wastewater treatment plant.
- Hired Lawrence Payne of Chula Vista, Calif., as the city's new public works director and city administrator, pending a satisfactory background check of Payne. Mayor Gerald Oster broke the tie vote with a "yes" vote.
- Councilmen Don Jacobson and Elza Hall voted against hiring Payne, but said they were against the mayor's salary increase for the position, not against the man, per se.
- Mayor Oster apparently raised the salary from \$1,951 per month to \$2,240 without consulting the council.

Rupert

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Western Line of Nevada for an electric line relocation project.

- Adopted a resolution allowing emergency repairs to an aerial bucket truck for the electric department without the project going to bid. The council set a \$20,000 limit to the costs of repairs.
- Voted to use the remaining \$6,041 from a city surplus auction for street renovation projects.
- Referred two tort claims to City Attorney Donald Chisholm for legal review. Charles Loveland is filing for damage to a snow blower held up by a power fluctuation from a faulty ground wire. And Reinhold Bossert has filed a claim charging an oil truck cracked two sections of his sidewalk.
- Confirmed the appointment of Paula Sanders to the Park and Recreation committee and to act as chairman.

Services

HAILLEY - The memorial service for Edward Patrick Hauser, 92, of Portland, Ore., will be Monday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. today at the Hennessy-Gottsch-McGee Funeral Chapel in Portland, with the Rev. Jack Sisk officiating in the St. Charles Catholic Church and the Rev. Herm Engelgau of the Assembly of God Church in Portland officiating. Burial will follow at the Portland Mausoleum. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

RUPERT - The funeral for Vernon Throckmorton, 63, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church.


Services

Eight and Christian W's, with the Rev. B.G. Stumberg of the Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for James Ledbetter, 68, of Salem, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary.

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Forger Hofmann treated for drug overdose



Kathy Garcia is the reigning Ms. Wheelchair America.

Ms. Wheelchair: 'We're people first'

CINCINNATI (AP) — Participants in the Ms. Wheelchair America competition said Wednesday they don't want people referring to them as "the disabled" or "the handicapped."

"We're people first," said Kathy Garcia, the reigning Ms. Wheelchair America from Salt Lake City.

She and contestants in this year's competition, which runs Thursday through Sunday in Cincinnati, said they are encouraged by the Americans with Disabilities Act signed last month by President Bush.

The law prohibits discrimination against the disabled in employment, public accommodations, transportation and telecommunications. It defines as disabled anyone who has a mental or physical impairment limiting a major life function.

"I see us finally having some dignity," said Ms. Garcia, disabled since age 18 months by polio. "We won't have to beg for our rights."

Marcus Rodriguez of Miami, Fla., said she hopes the new law will provide the disabled with employment opportunities

they have been denied. "This will open doors in the private sector," said Ms. Rodriguez, injured in an auto accident six years ago.

"It's not going to come overnight. It takes a while to educate people," said Dawn Olson, Ms. Wheelchair Utah, handicapped since birth by cerebral palsy.

Ms. Garcia, after a year of traveling and public advocacy as Ms. Wheelchair America, will pass along her crown this weekend. She is preparing to study for her master's degree in social work at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Her successor will be crowned Saturday night. This year, there are contestants from eight states: Alabama, California, Michigan, North Carolina, Florida, Maryland, South Carolina and Utah. They are Ms. Rodriguez; Ms. Olson; Miriam Witherspoon, Fairfield, Ala.; Becki McCafferty, Irvine, Calif.; Mary-Lou Baranski, Center Line, Mich.; Stephanie Hilton, Granite Falls, N.C.; Patricia Sanders, Capitol Heights, Md., and Eleanor Hawkins, Hartsville, S.C.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Mark Hofmann, the master forger who turned to booby-trap bombs to cover his tracks, was in critical but stable condition Wednesday following a drug overdose, officials said.

Hofmann, 35, was found unconscious at Utah State Prison shortly after noon and was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center, said hospital spokeswoman Anne Brillinger.

"I think it would be fair to say it suggests a drug overdose," said Dave Franchina, state Department of Corrections spokesman.

Brillinger confirmed later Wednesday that for the second time in less than two years, Hofmann was being treated for an overdose of tricyclic antidepressants. She said he was conscious but still listed as critical.

Hofmann's blood pressure was depressed, his heart rate elevated and he was semiconscious an hour after a prison officer was unable to awaken him at 12:20 p.m. MDT for his noon meal, Franchina said. The same officer had counted Hofmann in his cell at 11:20 a.m.

"The officer reported that Hofmann appeared to be sleeping, and everything appeared to be normal," he said.

Hofmann pleaded guilty in January 1982 to second-degree murder in the Oct. 15, 1985, pipe-bomb slayings of Steven F. Christensen, 30, and Kathleen Webb Sheets, 50. He also pleaded guilty to theft by deception in his fraudulent document forgery, which netted him hundreds of thousands of dollars. Hofmann has said he killed Christensen to prevent him exposing his trafficking in fraudulent Mormon historical documents, and left the second bomb outside the Sheets home as a diversion.

On Sept. 15, 1988, Hofmann was rushed from the prison to the same hospital in critical condition after taking an overdose of antidepressants in quantities sufficient, barring medical aid, to have caused his death.

Franchina said Hofmann was being housed in a maximum-security

unit with convicted killer Dan LaFerty, who was taking a routine "old medication." Hofmann was not on any prescription medication, he said. LaFerty was convicted in the slayings of Brenda Wright LaFerty, formerly of Kimberly, and her daughter.

As a Level 2 inmate whose mobility was severely restricted, Hofmann had no access to the infirmary, but could mingle with other inmates for four hours a day, Franchina said.

Trails backed at hearing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Improving the nation's recreational trail system had the support of most of those speaking at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, but some felt the money could be better spent elsewhere.

About 50 attended the public hearing in Idaho Falls Wednesday on bills introduced by Idaho Republicans Sen. Steve Symms and Rep. Larry Craig. The legislation frees up gas taxes paid by off-highway vehicle users, and puts it into trail maintenance.

"While motorized vehicle users would pay for the trail improvements, Symms says they would benefit hikers, skiers and bikers as well. Supporters said more funding for the nation's trails is needed because of increasing demand, and agreed that the bill would provide a good

way to provide the money.

"The Blue Ribbon Coalition believes the National Recreational Trails Fund Act of 1990 offers an opportunity for all trail recreationists to work together on a proposal that will encourage cooperation and co-existence," said Clark Collins of the coalition, a off-road motorist's lobbying group.

"It identifies a source of tax revenues and allocates this revenue to benefit those who have paid it in the form of gasoline taxes," said Tom Glass, president of the Idaho Snowmobile Association, in a written statement.

Stella Collins, an all-terrain vehicle rider from Pocatello, said she supports the bill because it would mean more trails for ATV use.

Environmental groups were less enthusiastic.

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Testimony over in Blackfoot suit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Testimony has concluded in the trial of a \$2.2 million lawsuit filed by a former Blackfoot couple after their home mistakenly was cleared out of home of their belongings carried to a city dump.

Leo and Dawn Wynn sued the city and county, a mortgage company and a property management company and two employees over the incident, which they said resulted in the loss of cherished possessions. Seventh District Judge James

Herdon spent much of Wednesday conferring with the attorneys on jury instructions. After closing arguments, the case went to a jury of 10 men and two women. Testimony took three weeks.

The Wynns said they left their property while Leo worked at a temporary Nevada job. City officials said the property was unknown, and the Wynns were sent notice that the property was in violation of weed and waste matter ordinances.

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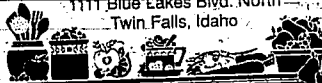
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Teachers picket Utah high school

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Teachers in the Park City School District, already the highest paid in Utah, on Wednesday picketed the school to protest the breakdown of contract negotiations.

About 10 teachers marched and carried signs outside Park City High after voting "no confidence" in Superintendent Nancy Moore and the Park City Board of Education.

The teachers were to report for work Wednesday to prepare for classes scheduled to begin Monday, but negotiations that began in April came to a stalemate Friday.

"The issue is fairness," said Pat Arakaki, executive director of the Park City Education Association. She said the district refused to grant a \$17,000 pay increase guaranteed by the 1990 Legislature across the salary schedule the way that 30 other districts have done this year. The teachers also oppose a performance-based "bonus" system the district has proposed.

Aileen Loble, the district's negotiator, said the teachers demanded that the \$1,000 be paid in incremental increases over their existing salaries, "meaning the bottommost teachers would get \$1,000, while the higher-paid teachers would get more than \$1,000."

The district has offered \$1,000 for all teachers, plus a 3 percent bonus based on performance, a new factor in the pay plan that also includes lane changes for years of service and education, Loble said.

The bonus would be included each year in the proffered three-year contract.

The district's offer would put the average Park City teacher's salary at about \$29,000, not counting the 3 percent bonus, compared to the 1989-90 state average of \$24,214, Loble said.

"The issue, as I see it, is not one of dollars and cents," she said. "It's really in terms of the form of the compensation. This is the highest paid district in the state, and so striking over money, I'm certain, would strike the public as odd."

The "bonuses" would be awarded by a special committee of teachers and administrators using peer evaluations, principal evaluations and student achievement, Loble said. Arakaki, however, said efforts to install teacher performance pay schemes "have resulted in dismal failures time after time."

Carnival policy on handicapped draws questions

BOISE (AP) — Management says the welcome mat is out at the Western Idaho Fair for "handicapped" visitors, but at least one Nampa family was left wondering.

Work on the fairgrounds itself has increased both handicapped facilities and general access over the past three years. And a carnival spokesman said Tuesday that personnel for both mechanical rides and games are trained to expect handicapped patrons.

But that was not the message Gary and Dianna Brown of Nampa got last Friday. Their daughter, Melissa, 8, who has Down's syndrome, was refused entry to a child's ride she already had negotiated successfully once.

The Browns were told a waiver was necessary because their daughter was "handicapped." They then spent two fruitless hours trying to locate the carnival office to get a waiver, and finally went home in defeat.

"It was humiliating," Dianna Brown said. "We've come to the fair every year, and we've never had to do this before."

Her distress was compounded when a telephone call to the carnival safety officer and the home office in Phoenix seemed to verify what they had been told Friday.

But carnival General Manager Guy Leggett, for the Rey Carnack Shows, said the waiver is not a hard-and-fast policy. He said the Browns probably were the victims of a breakdown in communications between the Jungle of Fun ride operator and his supervisor.

Pair join truck panel

BOISE (AP) — Paul Blomberg of Boise and Shaun Watson, Poocatello, have been appointed to the Idaho Motor Carrier Advisory Board.

Blomberg replaces Blaine May, Payette, and Watson succeeds Ed Clarke, Poocatello. Reappointed were Jack Buell, St. Maries and Jim Mitchell, Boise.

Joint district gives Elk River old school building

ELK RIVER (AP) — The Elk River School, closed for the first time in decades for lack of students, has been given to the city of Elk River.

The newly formed White Pine Joint District School Board voted unanimously Monday night to give the old school building to the city. Also transferred to the city were school property including about six acres, three homes, a number of other residential lots, the school shop and football field.

"It (the school) is part of Elk River and certainly we would not be part of selling that to outside interests," said

White Pine Superintendent Roger Swanson.

The new joint district has retained ownership of some 30 acres of mostly forest ground adjacent to the school, Swanson said.

He said the transfer of property makes all but moot any discussion of whether the Elk River School will open again. The school's enrollment has dwindled steadily, especially over the last five years, and there was doubt whether even enough elementary students were in town to hold classes.

Swanson said he expects approxi-

mately 10 students to be bused from Elk River daily. Primary students will attend school 17 miles away at Bovill and secondary students will attend classes at Deary High School.

Patrons of both the former Elk River School District and White Pine School District voted earlier this year to consolidate. The vote was close in the Elk River District, mainly because some people feared the town would be threatened with going out of existence without a school. Others feared the two-story school building, a landmark in town, would fall into ruin.

According to a proposal from Elk River Mayor James Martin, the city plans to use the old school shop for equipment and tractor-repair shop. The school's kitchen and gym could be used for a number of recreational activities, he said, and rent collected from houses on school property will help defray costs.

"Although we're a city with a limited budget, the council and mayor of Elk River feel we owe it to our community to do our best in preserving a treasured landmark," Martin wrote in his proposal.

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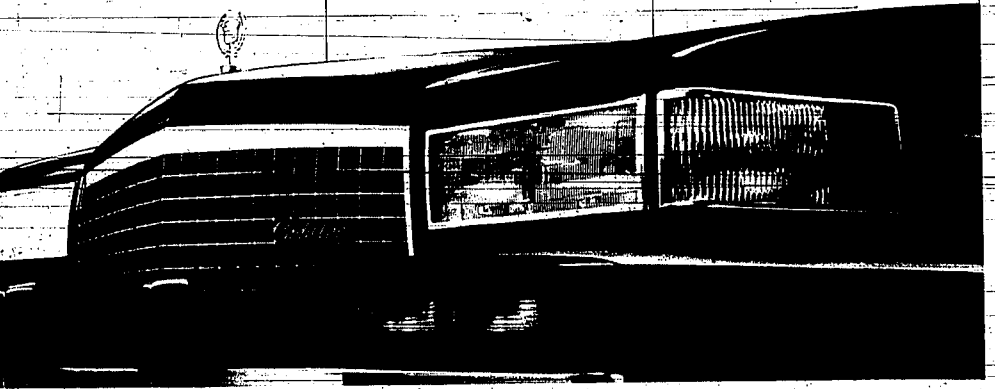
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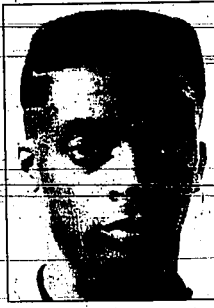
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Princess Margaret receives Insignia of Royal Victorian Chain

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II invested Princess Margaret with the Insignia of the Royal Victorian Chain as a personal honor on her younger sister's 60th birthday. "It indicates a mark of the highest distinction and special favor on the part of the Queen," a Buckingham Palace statement said. The delicate, 5-inch chain of gold and diamonds, decorated with thistles, roses, jowls, flowers and pearls, is worn on a bow.



Princess Margaret celebrated her birthday Tuesday with family and friends at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. The day ended with a banquet and dancing. The princess, who has two children by her 16-year marriage to Lord Snowdon, has not remarried since their divorce in 1976. Princess Margaret was widely seen as having given in to court pressure when she announced in 1955 that she would not marry her first love, former fighter pilot Peter Townsend, who was divorced.

Pat Paulsen
Vineyard to be sold next month. The vineyard property and village in Sonoma County's wine country will be sold at a Sept. 13 auction. The sale is to recover \$277,000 in federal income taxes owed for 1985 and 1986 by Paulsen, 63, and his first wife, Jane, the Santa Rosa Press Democrat reported.

Spike Lee
Was criticized for stereotypes. The Paulsen Vineyards tasting room, three houses, a delicatessen, a wine museum and a water tower. Three years ago, after the couple decided to end their 28-year marriage, the holdings were sold for \$2.5 million. Paulsen's attorney, David Reple, said Tuesday he will try to block the government's sale of the property, which for the last year has been in Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Reple contends that Internal Revenue Service agents did not get the bankruptcy court's approval to sell the property. But IRS officer Doug Courtemanche said bids for the property are now being accepted at the agency's Santa Rosa office, and the property will be sold on Sept. 13 unless the Paulsens settle their debt with the government.

Test tube baby parents
receive aid from state. PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Raymond and Michele L'Esperance, parents of the nation's first test-tube quintuplets and three other children, have gotten financial help from the state to care for three nieces. "We are elated," Raymond L'Esperance said Tuesday after it was announced in court that his home had been approved for foster-care licensure. The announcement makes L'Esperance and his wife, Michele, eligible for about \$1,000 a month to care for the three extra children. They had gone to Oakland County Probate Court hoping to speed up the licensing process, which began in April.

The L'Esperances had quintuplets in 1987, believed to be the first conceived in vitro and successfully carried in the United States. The suit for one people item on B5 says the test tube parents.

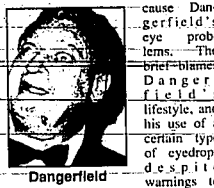
Spike Lee denies charges of anti-Semitism in film
NEW YORK (AP) — Spike Lee has denied allegations of anti-Semitism over his film "Do the Right Thing." He accused those making the charges of applying a double standard to his work. "I challenge anyone to tell me why I can't portray two club owners who happen to be Jewish and who exploit the black musicians who work for them," Lee wrote Wednesday in The New York Times' Op-Ed page. "All Jewish-club owners are not like this, that's true, but there are two are."

The characters, Moe and Josh Flatbush, are a pair of penny-pinching entrepreneurs who take advantage of black musicians. Some Jewish organizations criticized Lee for using stereotypes, but the director advised his critics to examine Hollywood history if they want to see real stereotyping. "Not every black person is a pimp, murderer, prostitute, convict, rapist or drug addict, but that hasn't stopped Hollywood from writing these roles for African-Americans," Lee wrote.

Comedian Paulsen loses winery to for back taxes
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Pat Paulsen's winery and the village of Asti, which he owns, have been seized for back taxes, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

Resort claims comic has drug, alcohol problems

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Caesars Palace attorneys say they will present evidence that comedian Rodney Dangerfield has "severe problems with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse" when his lawsuit against the resort goes to trial. An attorney for Dangerfield called the allegations "a joke."



The civil trial is scheduled to begin Monday in U.S. District Court here. Dangerfield and his Paperclip Productions, Inc. of New York are seeking \$225,000 in damages from Caesars. The resort has filed a breach of contract countersuit against its former headliner for \$100,000 plus punitive damages. Dangerfield sued the resort because of a March 16, 1988 incident in which he said he suffered eye damage after being scalded by a burst of steam when entering a steam room behind the hotel's showroom.

In documents filed with the court Monday, the resort's attorney, Jill R. Cohen, wrote that the steam didn't demonstrate that such abuses significantly contribute to Mr. Dangerfield's eye conditions," the document said. Dangerfield's attorney, Barry Lungberg, disputed the allegations. "Rodney has denied them and I have never seen him use drugs," Lungberg said Tuesday. "We've heard the allegations of drug and alcoholing before and they are totally contrary to Rodney's performance record."

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The document said one witness will testify that at a party after the alleged incident, Dangerfield, 64, was "so intoxicated from drugs and alcohol that he literally passed out face first in a plate of food." "There will be substantial evidence that Mr. Dangerfield has severe problems with cocaine, marijuana and alcohol abuse that he smokes marijuana from morning to night and is a regular user of cocaine," the trial document stated. "Medical opinion testimony will demonstrate that such abuses significantly contribute to Mr. Dangerfield's eye conditions," the document said.

"Mr. Dangerfield has an excellent history of keeping his engagements. The only recent performances he has missed have been the ones at Caesars because their negligence caused his eye injuries and at Bally's (in Las Vegas) because he wouldn't cross the picket lines during the musicians strike."

Dangerfield filed the lawsuit in 1988, claiming his eyes were injured so severely that he had to cancel five performances at Caesars. Dangerfield, who is paid \$45,000 per show, according to court documents, was paid \$135,000 for performing three times during the week-long run. The trial brief contends Dangerfield isn't entitled to be paid for performances he says he missed because of the injury. The Caesars' brief alleged he gambled at a competing hotel one night when he missed a performance. On another night, the document says, he attended a boxing match at Caesars, sitting in a front row seat in public view while the resort had to announce he could not perform because of an injury.

Cat recovering from 37 days in vending machine

GRAFTON, Va. (AP) — A cat locked for more than a month in an otherwise empty vending machine appears healthy and is up to her "old loving tricks," the owner said. Shadow, a \$300 blue-point Himalayan, was found in the machine "last week" after 37 days without food or water. She lost about three pounds during the ordeal but is regaining it rapidly, her owner, Darcasa Hooper, said. Shadow spent the night in an animal hospital before returning to her home here, said Mrs. Hooper. "She's getting better and better every day," Mrs. Hooper said. "She's got her muscle control back, and she didn't have any brain damage, thank God. She remembers all of us, and she's back to her old loving tricks."

The cat apparently got inside the machine while it was being worked on, Mrs. Hooper said. Mrs. Hooper, her husband, James, and their two children scented in vain for the pet, but eventually lost hope and got two other cats. On Aug. 14, Hilton opened one of the machines. "When I opened it up, there were two big, blue eyes looking at me," he said. "After it realized what was going on, it let out three big yowls like a cat in distress." "The first day home, she had this worried look on her face like she couldn't understand why we didn't come get her," Mrs. Hooper said. "I sat down and cried with her and told her I was sorry. I think she understood."

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GRILL AUCTION... SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1990... LOCATED: from the Northwest Corner of Burli, Idaho, 1 mile north, 1/10 mile east, 2 1/2 miles northwest into Melon Valley and 1/2 mile north... SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch... HORSES & MULES... A.D.H.A. 9 year old black mare, broke - A.D.H.A. 6 year old gelding, broke - A.D.H.A. 5 year old bay mare with slug coil on side, mare is started - Roan molly mare, 6 years old, broke to pack - Sorrel molly mare, 2 years old, started to pack - Sorrel molly mare, 1 year old, gentle... HORSE EQUIPMENT... Jackson fully enclosed 2 horse trailer - tandem axle, 15' saddle - 2 Dicker pack saddles and boxes - Saw back pack saddles - Hovors - Horse blankets - Saddle blankets - Stewart, electric clippers - Saddle blankets - Halters - Bridles - Horse shoes and nails - 6 fence type metal feed buckets - 10' metal feed bucket - 25 galvanized tubing 1/2 pipes - 10 fence type 1/2 pipes - 10 gal. 1/2 pipes - 10 gal. 1/2 pipes... SPORTING EQUIPMENT... Remington 30-06 automatic rifle with scope - Gering 12 gauge automatic magnum shotgun, ribbed barrel, Remington 2 feather saddle scabbards - Zip-up shotgun case - Gas barbecue - Coleman stove - 2 chairs - Camping equipment - Honda CM200 portable generator engine 100... HOUSEHOLD... Philco 16 cu. ft. upright freezer - RCA 30" electric stove - Magic Chef table top microwave - Table and chairs - Miscellaneous furniture and household appliances... SHOP EQUIPMENT... Lincoln 167 gas powered welder-generator, 225 amp, 110 and 220 volts, has 75' leads - 2 H.P. Delta Rockwell 10" table saw - Delta 1/2 horse 6" grinder - Victor acetylene outfit with Nitro loaded tanks - Shop vacuum - (2) 150,000 BTU propane space heaters - Bosch 2 inch portable air compressor and hoses - 15A awl - Craftsman stapler - Stanley routers - 14" and 12" electric drills - 1/4" saw extension arms - 1/4" worm drive belt saw - Electric metal shearer - Milwaukee grinder - Milwaukee generator - Belt sander - Skill saws - Electric ceramic tile cutter... TRAVEL TRAILER... 1986 Kiti Stepvan 24 1/2' travel trailer, self-contained, tandem axle, bunk bed model, storm windows, T.V. antenna, kitchen 8' combination shower, bath, gas stove and furnace, gas electric refrigerator, excellent mileage (1100) sold by day of sale... CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT - TOOLS... Stanley door planer - Champion power sander - Concrete power trowel - Coil framing gun - 2 coil roofing guns - Wheelbarrow - 2 aluminum extension ladders - Aluminum step ladder - Ladder jacks - Rolling scaffolds - 4 and 6 levels - Concrete trowel - Concrete hand tools - Drywall tools - Door drilling templates - Saw blades - 100 ft. tapes - Welding torch - Welding rod - Igloo water cans - Shovels - Picks - Chains - Binders - Steel stakes - Electric coils - Tool boxes - Hand tools - 4" x 6" 3/4" form plywood - Assorted lumber - 3 1/2" 6" x 6" mesh wire - 3" x 20" colored roofing and trim - Snap ties - Assorted nails... MISCELLANEOUS... Chain link dog kennel - Min Air wood stove - Chimney brush and handles - Garden hose - Bolts and nuts - Hand sprayers - Propane heat panel - 5 gallon propane tank... * Nice Sale, lots of good useable items. Gene is going to California... Owners: NAOMI and GENE GRILL... Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale... Sale managed by Masters Auction Service... Cal Harper, Buell, Idaho 649-6854... AUCTIONEERS... Lyle Mastota, Buell, Idaho 543-5227, Mobile 737-1616... 'The Business that Service Built'... Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho 438-9863

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Comics

THE EAR SIDE

"That was fast... Gunther! The Diver Delivery guy!"

BLONDIE

DO YOU MIND IF I EAT MY LUNCH WHILE I LOOK AROUND?

NO! I DON'T MIND AT ALL!

THIS WAY, I CAN KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!

BUT I DO OBJECT TO YOUR USE OF THAT PHRASE!

Dear Peggy Jean,

How you missed me as much as I've missed you?

ASK HER HOW MUCH SHE'S MISSED YOU ON A SCALE OF "ONE TO 6"

"ONE TO TEN" "WHATEVER"

PETER, THE HEROINE OF CARTER HILL HAS JUST ENDED. LET ME SEE IF I CAN GET A GOOD LATH HERE!

HEROINE OR ENBITTERED? HOW ABOUT YOU BE THE JUDGE, PETER!

YOU DON'T DOBE- VISION? YES, YES! CONGRATULATIONS! EVERYBODY DOES IT!

GET AWAY FROM ME YOU DREARY LITTLE THING!

NO YOU BE NERVOUS!

GARFIELD, WHEN I THINK OF THE EXPENSE OF KEEPING YOU, GARFIELD, DO YOU KNOW WHAT I SHOULD DO?

FEED ME!

REALLY... I MEAN FEED ME. WE CAN TALK ABOUT YOUR BILL'S PROBLEMS LATER.

SEE YOU GUYS LATER - I HAVE TO CUT OUT

THEY TOLD ME BEETLE WAS HERE IN THE GYM

YEAH, HE'LL BE RIGHT POWN!

OKAY, BUT DUCK

I'LL WAIT!

NOT LAMBER!

SEE YOU GUYS LATER - I HAVE TO CUT OUT

YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO DO THAT OUTSIDE! YOU'LL GET IN BIG TROUBLE

NO, I WON'T!

MOM WOULDN'T LET ME WEAR THEM INTO THE HOUSE

WHY DON'T YOU BUILD A PATIO SO WE CAN EAT OUTSIDE?

I'VE GOT A BETTER IDEA...

OPEN THE DOOR AND LET THE FLIES IN HERE

WHAT'S THAT?

DITTO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

TAKING OFF MY CLOTHES!

LET'S SEE... I FINISHED OUR SECRET CODE!

I ASSIGNED EACH LETTER A TOTAL RANDOM NUMBER, SO THE CODE WILL BE HARD TO CRACK. FOR LETTER 'A', YOU WRITE 3,004,572,668. 'B' IS 28,731,569.

THAT'S A GOOD CODE ALL RIGHT. NOT WE JUST COMMIT THIS TO MEMORY.

DID YOU FINISH YOUR MAP OF OUR NEIGHBORHOOD?

NOT YET. HOW MANY BRICKS DOES THE FRONT WALK HAVE?

YOU FOUND AN HUSBAND'S GREAT CARD? HOW WONDERFULLY HONEST OF YOU TO RETURN IT!

YOU MUST FORGET IT... I GOTTA RUN!

I HAVE THEATER TICKETS AND MY STRETCH-LIMO IS WAITING!

ENVIRONMENT ASSIGNMENT DESK

AMPHIBIANS, EH? ... I'LL PUT YOU DOWN AS "UNDECIDED!"

CHOOSE ONE:
 LAND
 WATER

Slim's OK! Fantastic scene! Only one thing! The crash wasn't in the script!

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 - 15 Pick up the tab
 - 16 Rippled
 - 17 Pentacle
 - 18 Expunge
 - 19 M. Cow
 - 20 Tread
 - 22 Disorder
 - 24 Overnight stops
 - 25 Soot
 - 26 Change
 - 29 Three-sided figures
 - 34 M.E. city
 - 36 Not working
 - 37 Employ
 - 38 Table bits
 - 39 Helter, skelter
 - 41 Comedian
 - 42 Contest
 - 43 Stash away
 - 44 Pulled hard
 - 46 Human
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 - 51 "The King"
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 - 28 Pretense
 - 29 Actor Alan
 - 30 Prize
 - 31 Liquid measure
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of expressing yourself through written word. You are dynamic, attractive, restless, creative. Gemini Virgo, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. Current cycle highlights popularity, travel, appearance, ability to entertain. Marital status also figures prominently along with possibility of addition to family. Questions involving travel will be resolved in September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Where fireworks were expected there will be a mere "spitzer." For this you will be grateful: Personal environment, including domestic situation, is calm. Storm clouds have passed. Money obtained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Best counsel obtained in cliches: "Don't rock the boat." Delicate situation involves respect, employment, promise relating to one who depends upon you. Focus on health, work, routine, define terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on sensuality, style, change, variety, romance. Scenario highlights love, laughter, responsibility, pressure of deadline. Have fun but also know there is no free lunch. Capricorn plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-standing obligation is fulfilled. Spotlight on property, basic values, appraisal of possessions. Be analytical, refuse to give up something for nothing. One who makes threats is "paper tiger."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress independence, originality, willingness to make mark in new field. Scenario features trips, visits, conversation with relative who did not tell entire truth. Aquarius, another Leo play role.

"MOM THREW AWAY A PERFECTLY GOOD SQUASHED BUG OF MINE!"

"How'd you like a ride on the 'EL'?"

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Ladies of the Night

Q: What was New Orleans' "Blue Book"?

A: A directory of about 2,000 prostitutes working in the Storyville part of the city. Printed annually from 1901 to 1915. It carried ads.

Eat chili peppers and grow thin. Or so suggest findings by researchers at Oxford Polytechnic in England. Food highly seasoned with mustard and hot sauce likewise burn extra calories, they report.

It has been a common belief in southern Asia that a tiger's ears are so sensitive they can hear the whistling of a man's breath through his nose hairs. So hunters keep their nostrils barbered.

Lot of people referred to Abraham Lincoln as "Abe," but the historical footnotes suggest he didn't much like it.

HEDGEHOGS

Hedgehogs use the spines on their backs to carry food chunks back to their burrows. Looking, I imagine, a little like mobile hors d'oeuvre trays.

Q: What was supposed to be the apple tree Sir Isaac Newton sat under when the falling apple inspired his Law of Gravity?

A: Decayed. Taken down in 1820. Its wood was preserved by one "Mr. Turner of Stoke Rochford," according to biographical notes of Sir David Brewster.

When taking a test, do you zip through the easy problems, then go back to tackle the tough ones? Likewise. Some memory experts now insist that's wrong. Work out the knotty ones when you're fresh, then clean up the simple ones; they suggest: Maybe so; don't know.

New car dealers nationwide at last report were spending \$261 per vehicle on advertising.

BEARD

Abraham Lincoln was the first U.S. president with a beard. Mention this to the family sage, and challenge that worthy to name the last U.S. president with a beard. It was Benjamin Harrison.

Ozark veterinarian "Bud" Shaw took three hogs to make a shadow.

If that fabric is real camel's hair, it came from a two-humped camel.

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Tourist promotion takes off

WALLACE (AP) — The idea of rail service carrying tourists between the historic Panhandle mining towns of Kellogg and Wallace seems to be taking off, and local investors may have a chance to go along for the ride.

"The scenic railway is going to be a reality, no question," James Hays, Silver Valley Economic Development Corp. director, declared Tuesday.

He said the possibility of selling shares in the project is being investigated, sources for rental of train cars, and locomotives are being reviewed, talks are under way with Union Pacific on use of the track.

"I believe we can make it happen," said Dale Lavigne, vice-chairman of Silver Valley Economic Development. "There are so many things we could do. And everything we do to keep tourists here another day adds jobs and income to the valley."

Jeff Barkdull, a former brakeman and conductor turned attorney, said rail cars definitely are available.

"We can find the equipment. We haven't dug into locomotion yet, whether we want a steam engine or diesel, and how much money we can allocate. But there's no problem with rolling stock — cars, dining cars and cabooses."

Mining group leaves revegetation project

KELLOGG (AP) — The decision of Hecla Mining Co. not to help restore vegetation on barren hillsides at the Bunker Hill Superfund site might slow down the project, an Environmental Protection Agency official says.

The bottom line is that the other PRPs (potentially responsible parties) might not want to do the work by themselves, implying they're solely liable," Nick Ceto, EPA site manager at the cleanup project, said Tuesday.

Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp. scheduled to submit a preliminary revegetation plan for EPA review Thursday, so far has been reluctant to participate on its own, Ceto said.

Hecla's decision came in response to the EPA's July 18 request for present and former owners and operators of the now-defunct smelter complex to help stabilize the Silver Valley hillsides contaminated with lead and other heavy metals from

decades of smelter emissions. Gulf Resources, Bunker Hill Limited Partnership, related companies Minerals Corp. of Idaho and Bunker Hill Mining Co. Inc.; Hecla Mining Co. and Stauffer Chemical Co. each were asked to participate.

Though representatives from Gulf, Bunker and Hecla participated in preliminary discussions on the revegetation project, Hecla later denied any liability for the condition of the hillsides.

was purely through dividends — as a shareholder. Hecla spokeswoman Vicki Kok said. "We had nothing to do with the emissions from the zinc and lead plants that affected the vegetation."

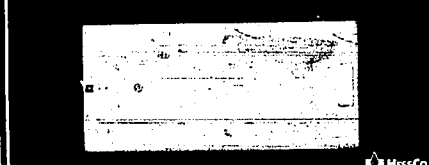
Kok said Hecla at one time was a shareholder in Sullivan Mining Co., incorporated by Bunker Hill in 1917 to hold some of its mining properties. When the zinc plant was built in 1928, Sullivan owned the facility, but it was operated solely by Bunker Hill, she said.

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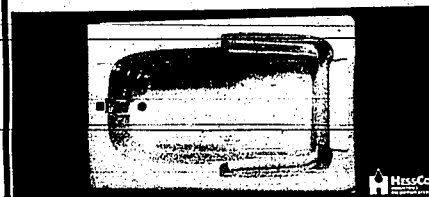
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Valley life

Congenial cabby comes home with women's phone numbers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)



Dear Abby
—Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab, and many times Mike has come home with names and phone numbers of women. He empties his pockets on the bureau every night and makes an effort to hide anything. When I ask him why he has these names and numbers, he says, "Oh, I meet a lot of tramps in my job who give me their names in case I run into guys who want a gal to show them the town."

I asked him how come he knows these girls are tramps unless he gets into personal conversations with them, and he says some people start pouring out their life history even before they tell him where they want to go.

Mike is good-looking and friendly, but he must give these tramps some encouragement, or they wouldn't tell him their life's history or give him their phone numbers, right?

— CABBY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. If Mike had something to hide, he wouldn't empty his pockets out on the bureau. Don't hassle him about the "tramps" he hauls, or how he comes to know their life histories. Some cabbies hear more confessions than a parish priest.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is

divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a baby sitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?

— CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a

"family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

DEAR ABBY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if he ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married more than 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement and he was only cutting expenses. They both insisted that it is a common practice with "traveling men." Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

— TENSE IN TOLEDO

DEAR TENSE: No. And if you hold still for that kind of "economizing," I might suggest that you use the money he's saved to have your head examined.

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Pet-bird sales show large increase

New York Daily News

Home from a hard day's work, computer consultant Robert Lord lumbers into his bedroom, opens the door of a giant wrought-iron cage, and releases Bonsai, a 15-pound Australian Moluccan cockatoo.

For this big bird, every day is Sesame Street. Bonsai's out on ropes and ladders erected for him. Then, pooped, he perches on Lord's thighs, like a cuddly lap dog.

"The bird is a soothing creature, very personal," says the Creskill, N.J., resident. "He mellows you right out."

It seems plenty of people would agree.

Americans are buying birds in record numbers. In fact, not since Baretta's cockatoo Fred sashily mimicked the sitcom wisecracker for prime-time viewers, have birds out-performed in the homes and hearts of so many. Bird sales are up 3 percent a year, reports the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council.

Leading the flock: Parakeets, with almost 40 percent of parrot sales. At \$7 to \$25, they're the cheapest. Lovebirds and cockatiels (scaled down cockatoos) cost \$200 and less,

while larger, more exotic parrots, like Lord's, run in the thousands.

Top-flight cockatoos and macaws bring in \$1,500 to \$4,000. Some go for even more. At Custom Parrot Network in North Bergen, N.J., a baby hyacinth macaw is about to be hatched. Price tag: \$9,000.

"His parents are an endangered species," explains owner Carol Bauer, also a bird breeder.

A 1984 federal law banning imported birds has spawned exotic breeding farms and hobbyist breeding.

Even feather-free, pet stores are getting in on the act. A few months ago, the sign above Allan Roth's store in Brooklyn, advertised the World Class Aquarium. Today, it says World Class Aquarium and Avianex.

"We were just into fish before," says the pet store owner. "Now, we're selling tremendous amounts of birds. A lot of birds."

Why the feather frenzy? "You don't have to walk them," observes Roth, and they eat less than dogs.

"They're small enough for apartment and condo living," he adds. "And they're more affectionate than cats, although once in a while you'll run

into a real S.O.B., but most are sweet as sugar."

Offers Lord, "They live longer than dogs. When a dog dies, you're heartbroken. This sucker is going to live a lot longer than I will."

Some well-cared-for parrots are fed fresh fruit and vegetables and taken to a vet when ill — will live to be 100-plus, old enough to be saluted by Willard Scott.

But perhaps most appealing, many parrot species talk. Generally, the bigger the bird, the more loquacious. Bauer says that when lightning struck a river near her home, Kyle, her plucky yellow-naped Amazon, squealed, "Oh, My God." "I'd never taught him that," enthuses Bauer. "It was totally spontaneous. I guess when I'm startled, I say that."

"Birds are smarter than cats and dogs," Bauer boasts, adding they're easier to potty-train than pups.

Indeed, there's growing evidence that "bird brain" shouldn't be a put-down. An African gray parrot at Northwestern University can identify seven colors, five shapes and 40 objects. Studies show that pigeons can memorize 300 photographs and make abstract observations about them. In one study, pigeons linked a cup of water with the ocean.

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Valley happenings

Oregon Trail history to be dramatized

WENDELL — The history of the Oregon Trail will be brought to life at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Hugmire Park, located at the Niagara Springs picnic area 10 miles south of Wendell. Dressed in pioneer costume and using the dialogue of the time, Keithi Hobbs of Glens Ferry will present a living history of the Oregon Trail, telling first-hand what it was like to travel west on this rough and narrow road. Hobbs is a ranger at Three Island State Park. The program is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and is presented free to the public.

Senior citizens will hold clearance sale

SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. S.W., will hold its summer clearance sale and cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Items for sale will include clothing, shoes, knickknacks and crafts. Proceeds will go toward building improvements.

Dance planned at Gooding center

GOODING — The Red Wings will provide music at a dance set for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center. Everyone is welcome.

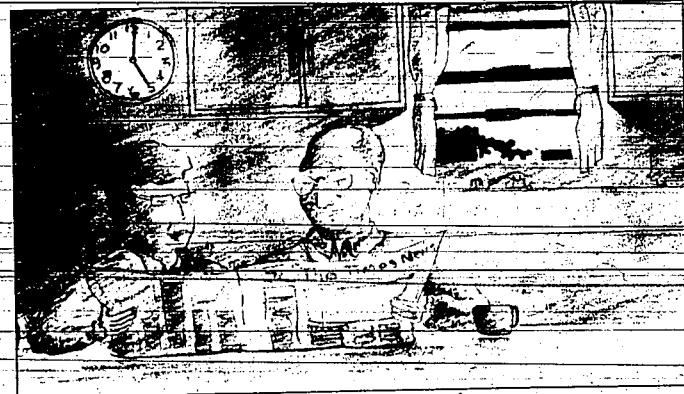
Predatory birds will pay a visit

TWIN FALLS — Awesome, the 2-year-old golden eagle who was founding member of the Raptor Rehabilitation Center in Glens Ferry, will bring some feathered friends to the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at the Perrine Bridge this weekend for bird display. Pat Smith, center director, will also have a red-tailed hawk, a kestrel and an owl on view. The event is set to start at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the afternoon both Saturday and Sunday. Smith will explain the rehabilitation center's work and the birds it serves. Items to help fund the center's work will be on sale, and donations also will be accepted. For more information, call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

Work day set at West Magic Lake

SHOSHONE — A work day is set Saturday at West Magic Lake. Participants will put in a low water ramp, 10 feet wide and 600 feet long, at Myrtle Point. Sportsmen who use the facilities are asked to come out and help. Work will begin at 7 a.m., and a barbecue dinner will be served to all those who help out.

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Assad comes in from cold in Gulf Crisis

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has triggered an astonishing shift in the Arab world, none more so than the Syrian alliance with the United States, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

For the first time, Assad has been one of the Arab world's leading hard-liners, an anti-Western campaigner and an implacable opponent of the United States.

Since seizing power in 1970, Assad has repeatedly confronted the United States on its peace initiatives in the Middle East.

U.S. forces shelled Syrian positions in Lebanon in 1983 during the American intervention in Beirut, and the Syrians were a major factor in



Hafez Assad
Syria now siding with U.S.

forcing the United States' withdrawal from that country.

By sending troops to Saudi Arabia to join an Arab expeditionary force confronting Iraq, Assad has come in from the cold.

On Tuesday, Syria said it was

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sending troops to Saudi Arabia because "the Persian Gulf region should not be left to the foreigners and Arab troops should replace the foreign forces there."

"Officials in Damascus said the Syrian contingent was not going to the Saudi Arabia to fight with the United States against Iraq, but would act as a buffer between the two sides."

Syria's realignment with Arab moderates has lent credibility to the campaign led by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to cut Saddam down to size.

"The presence... of a Syrian contingent alongside the American forces in Saudi Arabia must be counted as one of the strongest cards in the hand of the Saudi-U.S.-Egyptian axis — and as one of the more outlandish spectacles to result from Iraq's invasion of Kuwait," analyst Charles Snow wrote in the Middle East Economic Survey.

Syria is still on the U.S. list of countries that support terrorism and Ahmed Jibril, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine

General Command is headquartered in Damascus, the Syrian capital. That group is believed responsible for the December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 403 over Scotland, in which 290 people were killed.

The British, who have sent forces to Saudi Arabia, have also been at odds with Assad. They brook no "diplomatic relations" in 1985 claiming Syria was involved in an abortive attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an Israeli jetliner at London.

Assad's motives for joining the confrontation may be opportunistic as much as ideological.

Apart from the prospect of helping humble his main Arab rival, Assad is likely to demand a price for allying himself with the United States and the conservative Saudi Arabian monarchy.

The United States, aware of how much Assad's backing would strengthen the Arab moderates, began courting Assad in early 1989. President Bush called him Aug. 12.

Syria has also been inching back into the Arab mainstream over the last year, propelled in part by super-power détente that has seriously undercut the massive military support it once received from Moscow.

Italian porn star ready to swap sex with Saddam for hostages

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Italian politician and porn star Ilona Staller, better known as La Cicciolina, has offered to have sex with Saddam Hussein if he agrees to free hostages held in Iraq.

Ms. Staller said Tuesday night, "I am willing to let him have his way with me if in exchange he frees the hostages."

Ms. Staller, 35, who represents the Radical Party in the Italian parliament, arrived in this South American capital Monday for a series of TV and nightclub appearances.

Heat poses 2 threats to troops

NEW YORK (AP) — Threats from exposure to heat come in two forms: heat exhaustion caused by excessive fluid loss, and deadly heat stroke, in which the body's heat-loss machinery fails and body temperature soars.

Victims become pale and clammy. The treatment is to replace lost fluids orally or sometimes intravenously.

Dehydration and excessive sweating can lead to either condition. High temperatures and humidity and poor ventilation contribute to both.

Heat stroke, on the other hand, can be fatal. Victims stop sweating. They turn red and their skin becomes hot and dry.

The treatment is emergency cooling by wrapping in wet blankets or immersion in cold water and ice, followed by immediate hospitalization.

"Heat stroke is an emergency condition," says Dr. Merck Manual.

Heat exhaustion causes excessive sweating, weakness, nausea and fainting, according to The Merck Manual, a doctors' reference source.

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8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

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006 Personals
 I will not be responsible for any debt other than my own. Tim Lent.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
 733-9113

007-Jobs of Interest

006 Personals
 Alternatives-Bankruptcy Before you file, see us about your options. There is more than one way to solve your financial problems. First visit no charge.
 May & May Law Offices
 518 2nd St. N., Twin Falls
 1-800-225-7173-7180

007-Jobs of Interest

006 Personals
 Pretty & 50, 54", 112 lbs; Greek & French woman interested in compassionate, honest man with good morals; nonsmoker & nondrinker. No boards. Home owner. Animal & people lover. Write to 1250 E 4th N, Mountain Home, ID 83647.

007-Jobs of Interest

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
 10 Wheeler, 13 spd Road Runner truck drivers for corn harvest. Call 423-4269.

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 Attention! Hiring qualified drivers. Must have clean DMV & 3 years experience, excellent wages & benefits. Send resume to Turner Gas Co., PO Box 588, Ely, Nevada, 89301 or call 702-289-4700.

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 Available immediately, retail truck driver; needs yard person, \$9.00 per hour. Ketchum-Sun Valley, Box, Call 728-5616.

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 Babysitter, my home, for 12 month old boy, located NE of Jerome, Mon-Fri, 8 to 5 pm. Please call after 6 pm 324-7283.

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 Child Care Coordinator needed; Monday through Friday, 8 - 5. Prior experience preferred, pay commensurate on experience. Call: YFCA 733-4384.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Petes
 RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA
Cactus Petes Resort/Casino is now accepting applications for:
CAGE CASHIERS
 Job requirement includes ability to handle money & use a 10 key. People skills a must and computer background helpful. Applications can be placed at the Cactus Petes Human Resources Department Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or call (1800) 442-3833 Ext. 149 for more information.
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/W/V

007-Jobs of Interest
 R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s
 You'll fall in love with our residents and with your work schedule.
R.N. Supervisor
 9 am - 6 pm, Monday - Friday
 long term care experience required, travel paid, excellent wage and benefits.
Burley Care Center - 678-9474

007-Jobs of Interest
 Chopper driver needed during corn harvest. 423-4269.
 CNA's Construction will start taking applications for drivers, loader operators and mechanics on Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. per campaign. Apply in person, 212 Hillside Ave.
 CNA positions available, 2 full-time, 2 pm to 10 pm shift, 1 part-time, 2 pm to 10 pm shift, part-time, 6 am to 2 pm shift. Apply in person at Harris's in Buhl, 820 Sprague Ave, Buhl 543-6401.

007-Jobs of Interest
 CNA's AND EXPERIENCED NA's needed immediately. All shifts available. Excellent wage, good raise, all 90 days. Please contact: Leslie, Magic Valley Menor 536-8823.
 Colorado: Live in mothers helper, babysitting & light housework, private room & bath plus salary 2 children. Call collect: 303-377-8660.
 Cook needed, must be experienced, good job in high mountain town. Call Village Inn, 208-679-2239 or write Box 6 Chalks, ID 83226.

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007-Jobs of Interest
 Cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Apply in person between 10 & 2, Depot #1, 545 Shoshone St. S.
 Dairy person needed, can make over \$17,000 per year first year with VA, boot and 1 paid week vacation. Opportunity to advance to over \$19,000 within 2-2 1/2 years. Must have reliable references. Call 326-5508

007-Jobs of Interest
 Dietary tray aide, full-time position, full pay to be able to work both 6:30 am to 2 pm and 11:30 am-8:00 pm shifts. Good benefits and working conditions. Please apply to Director of Appointment, TF Clinic and Hospital, painting helper needed. Please call 734-2762.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES
 John's Sharpening Service Senior citizen special. Call 326-4482.

CUSTOM SERVICES
 Sharpen Bean Cutter - Blades, Whetstone Machines & Welding. Paul, ID 436-5638.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
 DAL Complete Mobile Home Repair, Spring Special, senior disc. Call Don 734-3542

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
 Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1274.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 R & S General Construction Randy Pooler, Remodeling, additions, new construction. No job too small. 733-4006.

TILE REPAIR Emmons, counter tops, bathtubs & showers. Call 733-6348.

HOUSE CLEANING
 Residential window & carpet cleaning, reasonable price. Call 733-1304.

LANDSCAPING
 Tree, hauling, pruning, maintenance & clean ups. Free est. Tony, 734-3322.

MOVING SERVICES
 MOVING YOURSELF! Loading and unloading. Shrink 734-8118 Mike, 733-1538

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
 HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

MACDONALD CONTRACTING
 Decks, additions & repairs. 733-3122.

Remodel: All phases, concrete to roof top. Leave message. 536-6643.

ROOFING
 C & R Roofing: Cedar roof calling; all kinds of shingles and new roof repairs. Reasonable rates. 324-4649.

Metal roof specialist. Repairs including mobile homes. Free estimates. 734-4283.

Professional Roofing Leak repair, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof, roof gutters and repairs. 733-7221.

SEWING/IRONING
 Expert alterations, custom sewing & repairs. Call 734-3826, 10 to 5, Mon-Thurs.

TREE SERVICES
 Tree & shrub-topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365.

Tree and shrub trimming and also firewood-Garbene Custom Tree Service, 734-6371.

WELDING
 Portable welding, 15 years experience, reasonable rates. Call 734-5336.

PAVING SERVICES
 GORDON PAVING Asphalt maintenance, Paving, seal coating & crack filling, call 733-1900.

THERAPY TECHNICIANS
 Needed to work with developmentally disabled children. Excellent pay incentives. Opportunity for advancement and promotion.
 Grow with one of America's leading health care facilities. No experience needed. On the job training. Call Teresa at 934-5603 in Gooding.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS

Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS*
 \$6.00/hour (average)
 \$7.15/hour (high)

KENO WRITERS/RUNNERS*
 \$5.65/hour (average)
 \$6.00/hour (high)

*Based upon earnings of full-time employees for the month of June, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, (1800) 442-3833, extension 146/149.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Cook/Panemaker call in robot position for 2 shifts, 5 pm - 1:30 pm and 10 am - 6:30 pm. Will train, pay depends on experience. Please call 733-3700 ext 357 for an appointment. TF Clinic and Hospital, Call collect: 303-377-8660.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Must have a business and/or sales background, call: Don Eales, Thursday only 9:00 am to 8:00 pm at 208-237-1400.

007-Jobs of Interest
 Dental assistant, experienced, full-time/term. Team oriented, modern office. Send resume to: Bill Box, 420 W Wendell, ID 83355 or call 535-5441 for interview.

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES
 NEEDED: A reliable, steady driver salesperson who would enjoy running his/her own business in the Twin Falls area.

PARTS PERSON NEEDED
 Part-time looking for a part, person in Magic Valley area. Good benefits and commensurate with experience.
 Call Dave, 543-6461 or 543-9220 (after 5:00)

Part-time cook and kitchen aid. Evenings and weekends. Contact: Bonnie Martin, 536-5623

Cactus Petes
 RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA
HOUSING MANAGER
 An opening currently exists for a HOUSING MANAGER for Full Time at Housing in Jackpot, Nevada. Job responsibilities include on-site management of the day to day operations, supervision of staff, maintenance of properties and operating within a budget, review of accounts and collection of overdue accounts, handling small claims and eviction cases. The selected applicant will be trained in FHA policies and will be required to pass the FHA Certification process at a later date.
 Applicants must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills; type-55 WPM, computer background with experience in Database I, Lotus 1-2-3, and WordPerfect. Bookkeeping skills and ability to work with budgets are also desired. This position also necessitates living in Jackpot.
 We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing and incentive bonuses, and free housing is provided. Send resumes with references to:
 Jack Sims, Human Resources Director
 Cactus Petes, Inc.
 P.O. Box 439, Jackpot, Nevada 89425
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/V

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time Juvenile Resources and Adult Probation Officer. Applications are now being accepted...

007-Jobs of Interest

Position available for equipment and plant maintenance. Individual must be experienced...

007-Jobs of Interest

PRIME OPPORTUNITY FOR APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIAN. Daily Mountain Electric...

007-Jobs of Interest

The family amusement center now accepting applications for full and part-time positions...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS R and J LIVING of Payette, Idaho is seeking experienced drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS W/IDE Starting wages \$4.40 for nurses-also no exp. req. All shifts available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need experienced legal secretary, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume...

014 Childcare Services

Back to school child care w/ preschool activities, hot lunch, all ages. 733-4895.

PHONE SALES

\$300 to \$600 per week. CASH PAID DAILY! Fund raising for Paralyzed Veterans of America...

007-Jobs of Interest

Position as driver-Verona area. Call 324-5134.

007-Jobs of Interest

Processors needed: Part-time. Need immediately: 736-7274 for appointment.

007-Jobs of Interest

Trout Processing Plant: Needs the following: 1) Plant foreperson...

007-Jobs of Interest

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced linbed truck drivers to drive for...

007-Jobs of Interest

Lab technician, temporary positions, approximately 6 months, chemistry experience...

008 Sales People

Agricultural marketing position requiring minimum 1 year of experience in sales...

015-Babysitters Wanted

Child-care needed for 8-5 Mon-Fri. Call 733-4054 after 5.

HELP WANTED Pizza Hut Service people, cook, driver and assistant manager positions available. Apply in person at 1733 Addison Ave. E.

SECRETARY Cocus Pates Resort Casino is seeking a secretary for their Human Resources Department. Qualified applicants should possess filing and telephone skills...

Cactus Pates INFORMATION ANALYST Preferred requirements include excellent communication and math skills, computer background with experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect...

Rise To New Heights... At Cactus Pates RESORT CASINO-INDOT, ALBUQU. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

007-Jobs of Interest Position requires a bachelor's degree with an emphasis in electrical engineering or mechanical maintenance...

007-Jobs of Interest Radio Sales Executive: If you are experienced in sales, minimum amount of supervision and want to make above the average income...

007-Jobs of Interest RN Day Charge Nurse: Immediate opening full-time position in a busy hospital nursing facility in Halley. Competitive wages, excellent benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest Secretary/Receptionist: Needed for photography studio. Bookkeeping skills required. No exp. req. Send resume to: Box 2723 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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BONANZA MOTORS IN TWIN FALLS is looking for a special person to join their team. If you are ambitious and reliable, we would like to talk to you.

007-Jobs of Interest Truck Drivers: Experienced linbed truck drivers to drive for Day-All hour depending on experience and qualifications. Call IDA METAL FABRICATION...

007-Jobs of Interest American Tempco Services, Inc.: We need workers, all photos ok. M/F/H/V. Full-time delivery & warehouse person needed immediately...

007-Jobs of Interest Geriatric RN Needed: RN needed for full-time position. All shifts available. Excellent benefits. Call 736-4066 or 423-5211.

007-Jobs of Interest Help-wanted: Full-time, night stocking position; part-time position in produce dept. Help wanted: Apply at Francis Johnson & Co. 736-4066 or 423-5211.

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009-Adult Care Services Country living: The New Life Living Center has a vacancy, private room, single or couple. Call 736-4066.

010-Professional Services AMERICAN Tempco Services, Inc. "Seven offices to serve you" M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee for resume. Call 736-4066.

014-Childcare Services 4 openings in day care preschool. Certified/licensed care provider with references. Call 733-1951.

018-Income Property BRICK DUPLEX In great location, Over 1700 sq ft each side, including full basement. Underground sprinkler system, central air conditioning, super clean and in excellent condition.

026-Music Lessons Piano lessons: Leo Rayborn has a few openings now. Call 734-8122.

Well Put You In Touch... The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Real Estate For Sale

030 Home For Sale 2 bdrm home in country on 1/2 acre. \$35,000. Owner agent with 13 years exp...

Mountain View Realty 4 bdrms, 2 up and 2 down, 1 bath, dining area, ceiling fan, wood stove, wash/dryer, central air, large living room. Now paint, now kitchen vinyl, corner for with exterior siding. \$47,000. Drive by 805 3rd St. E. Call 734-0972 after 5:30.

COLDWELL-BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. AFFORDABLE Newly remodeled 2 bdrm home on Jackson. 2 bdrms, full bath, garage, fenced yard. Assumable loan. \$32,500. 711

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-925-5001 EXT. 1211 BEST BUY IN TOWN Almost 4600 sq ft, 3-level vinyl clad across from Sunrise Park. Lots of potential. Ask for multi-unit. Asking \$74,000. Call Joan.

LIKE BARGAIN! This 2 bdrm condo is it! Has 1 1/2 baths, beautiful appliances, inopulently furnished. 5175 residents court. Only \$35,500! Call Joan.

CUT EXPENSES Live here & let tenant help w/ payment. House has 2 appts each w/ 2 bdrms, bath, AC, appliances. Now renting for \$225 & \$250. Reduced to sell at \$92,000-Call Joan today!

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 Call us now for people everywhere! 733-0628.

Real estate-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030 Homes For Sale
3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new paint inside & out, carpet & tile, \$70,000. 734-2351.

030 Homes For Sale
REDUCED FOR YOU
3 bdrms, 1 bath on very large lot. RV parking. New furnace, lots of extras. \$42,500.00.

037 Farms & Ranches
ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS
120,000 sack cover for air conditioning and humidity control with 5 acres, 1/2 acre of water, \$211,000. Also could be rented. Call Keith at 924-8296.

045 Mobile Homes
1982 Oakbrook 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, mu. g. carport, \$22,900. 734-8625.
1984 14x70 Billmore, located at Sportsman, 1,000 Springs, fenced yard, pool & new satellite. 837-4844.

057 Miscellaneous
100 yr old wood frame, \$200. 3/4 size bed new, excel. bed, new mattress, \$150. Yachusa full manual compactor, used 6 mos., \$150. Yachusa full manual compactor, used 6 mos., \$150. Yachusa full manual compactor, used 6 mos., \$150.

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: New or used, 15 gal. water, good gas water heater. Call 886-2598.
Wanted: 8th wheel stock trailer, auto to medium size. Call 886-2598.

074 Musical Instruments
Kimball piano with bench, upright, good condition, \$450. Call 734-5809.
Kimball upright piano, excellent condition, \$500. Call 734-5809.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Cut velvet sofa and love seat, good condition, clean, pale blue & yellow floral. \$250. Call 734-5809.

080 Pets & Supplies
AKC - Laguardia - mini Schnauzer pup, great disposition, female, \$225. \$250. Call 734-5809.

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WESTERN REALTY
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031 Out-of-Town Homes
Fairfield, ID cottage, 50 miles from Sun Valley. Skiing, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling. RV parking. \$25,000. 734-2023.

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324-3354
Farm, 500 acres, 400+ under cultivation, 1000+ lbs of beans, potatoes, sugar beets, etc. 1 1/2 miles of main line, handlines, plenty of water. This year has beans. Next year you get wheat. 1987-88 5000 lbs of 587-3541 Mu. Make Offer.

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2 bdrm, 2 bath home in country setting, water, new views, 175,000 security deposit. Call 532-4361.

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2-bdrms, newly remodeled, \$250. \$175 deposit. Inquire at 465 Gardner Tr.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Furnished 1 bdrm apt, util. pool, kitchen & parking, \$250. Call 734-5809.

077 Home Entertainment
Must sell Kenwood 75 W. Sharp, Sharp cassette deck, Pioneer graphic equalizer, Denon stereo system, \$500. 734-2002.

084 Tools
Pro-tech utility tool box 2X2X4 aluminum, mounting brackets for incl. crop etc. \$250. Call 447-2958.

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Briefly

Semior bowlers meet to form organization

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Afternoon Senior Bowlers will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Bowladrome meeting room. Some team spots are open — League bowling begins Friday, Sept. 7. For more information contact league secretary Norma Pickens at 733-3205.

3 students earn taekwondo black belts on competition

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls karate students received black belts this month from the American Taekwondo Association. Jake Werbeck, 10, George Merritt, 15, and Tiffany Hartman, 15, advanced in testing administered by Region 119 Vice President Jack Pierce of Everett, Wash. Werbeck, a fourth-year student, earned his second degree black belt. Merritt and Hartman, both in their third year of study, made first degree black belt. The trio take karate instruction from Jay Hartwell and Dennis Ward of Intermountain Martial Arts, which meets at the Salvation Army Gymnasium.

Heat says 'Hot Rod' but Cans still keep him

MIAMI — The Miami Heat, departing from a strategy of building with youth, signed forward John "Hot Rod" Williams to an offer sheet Wednesday worth an estimated \$18 million.

Williams, 29, has spent his four NBA seasons with the Cleveland Cavaliers, who must now decide whether to let Williams go or retain him by matching Miami's offer and retain him.

The 6-foot-11 Williams specializes in rebounding and shot blocking. He averaged career-high totals of 16.8 points and 8.1 rebounds per game last season.

The Heat's offer reportedly is for six years. Schaffel said he didn't know whether Cleveland would match it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Those absolute fifth-grade rap groups that get censored — if they were playing in my living room, I'd move out — they have a right to talk dirty. I have a right to talk point spreads.”

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— ESPN commentator Pete Axthelm, on being forbidden to predict the outcome of NFL games against the point spread on ESPN telecasts.

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Toolson works to stay in Utah

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

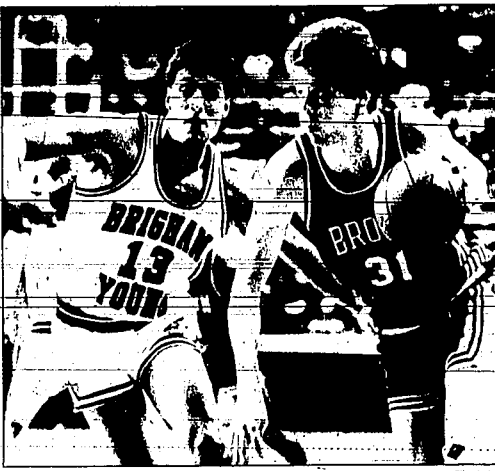
SALT LAKE CITY — Nobody called Andy Toolson the night of the NBA draft in June, but that's OK. The Utah Jazz called the next morning.

"They asked me if I'd be interested in coming to camp as a free agent," said Toolson, a 1984 Twin Falls High School graduate and May graduate of Brigham Young University. "I got invited to the Chicago Bulls camp, but I decided this was the organization I want to stay with. (Head coach) Jerry Sloan, (director of player personnel) Scott Layden and (assistant coach) Phil Johnson seem to be straight-up guys. They're honest and they tell you the truth. I have a good feeling about it."

Toolson, a 6-foot, 6-inch guard-forward who averaged 48.3 points and shot 51 percent in his senior year at BYU, parlayed his invitation to the Jazz's summer free agent camp into a chance to return to Utah's fall camp that starts at the end of September.

Toolson will be one of five players competing for two positions on the Jazz's roster, assuming that former University of Idaho center Raymond Brown, as expected, signs with a Spanish team. But the competition is formidable: Mark Tillman of Georgetown, Chris Munk of Southern California, Melvin Newbern of Minnesota and Eric Johnson of Arizona. The Jazz also has signed second-round draft choice Walter Palmer and they traded to the Washington Bullets for Jeff Malone earlier this summer as a backup for veteran Darrell Griffith at shooting guard.

"It's very difficult to make our team



Toolson, following a career at BYU, will be at the Jazz' fall camp.

because of the caliber of players we have," said Johnson, a former head coach of the Kansas City and Sacramento Kings who began his coaching career at Grace in eastern Idaho. "We have two quality players coming back at that position, but you never know. We wouldn't have invit-

ed Andy back this fall if we didn't think he had a chance to make the team."

"It just depends what they're looking for," said Toolson. "I'm going to work as hard as I can between now and then and players coming back at that position, but you never know. We wouldn't have invit-

Please see **TOOLSON/D2**

Smith races to 9-stroke lead in Ore-Ida

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Just five holes into the Ore-Ida women's golf tournament, it seemed about over. "Boise's Jean Smith," who won the state amateur title earlier this summer, opened this tournament with a birdie and then reeled off four straight 3s — two of those being birdies — to pretty much take the suspense out of the 1990 tournament edition.

By the end of play, Smith held a nine-stroke advantage over Boise's Karen Darrington, a former three-time state champion herself, and 10 on third-place Joyce Billings of Salt Lake City. The 69 is the lowest shot on Burley since 1987 since she had a lengthening of the 10th and 11th holes in a minor expansion a couple of years ago. The low prior to that was a 65 posted by Smith during a pro-am tournament.

Smith didn't have a lot to say about her 69 but defending champion Karen Parsons said it was a "pleasure playing with her," said Parsons. "Just watching her was awesome."

"Jean's having a great year. She's playing a plateau above all of us," said Darrington. "I'm not that good," said Smith. Smith said the 69 was a consequence of "the greens putting nicely and that was the key today. When the putts drop, you can score."

She also raised the question of whether the 69 should be a new course record with the course change on the back nine. Her 65 was an a.m. under the than par of 74 while this one was seven under the new standard of 76.

Smith questioned whether the changes in the course warranted an additional two strokes on par.

"If No. 10 is not a warm up hole, for women (increased to a five par) it is a starter birdie," she said. "You can reach 11 although it is narrow (after the dogleg to the green). But it always was narrow. They just lengthened the holes and I don't think it changed the course that much for women," she said, agreeing with the addendum that it probably is more applicable to low handicappers.

Smith said the nine-stroke lead arounds her because the championship flight is filled with some of the state's better known names. "I played with Karen today and she was just missing those little puts. She could have made four or five of them just as easily," Smith said.

Please see **GOLF/D2**

Holtz denies proliferation of steroids at Notre Dame

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame said today five football players have tested positive for steroid use in the past three years, but Coach Lou Holtz denied published allegations by a former player that steroid use was widespread and that he must have known about it. "I totally deny unequivocally everything that was written," Holtz said at a news conference. He also denied allegations in a Sports Illustrated story written by former lifeguard Steve Huffman that two assistant coaches suggested players use steroids. "Athletic Director Richard Rosenstahl used the players who tested positive were disciplined. He declined to identify them or to say whether any of them were dismissed from the football program or from school."

Rosenstahl said.

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Holtz

Committee hopes to draw Kuwaitis to Asian Games

The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Wednesday that he hoped to see an independent team from Kuwait compete in next month's Asian Games, despite the worsening political situation in the Middle East. "Yes, I am 100 percent for it," Samaranch said during a news conference following his first official visit to the headquarters city of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Samaranch quickly added, however, that he had no assurances that the Kuwaitis would be able to field a team when the Asian Games open at Beijing, China. "I don't know what will happen," he said. "The situation in the Gulf is explosive."

Samaranch said he was particularly saddened to learn of the death of Sheikh Fahad Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, president of the Kuwait Olympic Committee and a close personal friend. Samaranch said the sheik "was killed" defending the Kuwaiti palace in the first days of Iraq's invasion.

On other matters, Samaranch said it was possible that South Africa could participate in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, given that a relaxation of the government's apartheid measures might make participation more palatable to other Olympic committees on the continent. "But the solution must come from the Africans because it is an African problem," the IOC chief said.

Samaranch also said he had met recently with the heads of the East and West German Olympic committees and advised them to consider merging at a post-conference with the merging of the two governments.

Welch pitching leads A's to 7-1 victory over ChiSox

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The stopper came to the rescue. Bob Welch, the winningest pitcher in the major leagues, once again halted an Oakland skid by pitching the Athletics to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox, snapping a three-game losing streak.

American League

straight losses to the White Sox. "I finally got to the ninth inning where I didn't have to hold my throat," Manager Tony La Russa said. "You saw what Welch did. He's done that all year. Every game he's pitched he's given us a chance to win. We played a real solid game. Our offense had been sluggish but we got it going tonight."

It was the eighth time this year that Welch (21-4) won after an Oakland loss. "I hadn't given that much thought," said Welch, who held the White Sox to four hits in seven innings. "You know what you have to do, and we needed to win this game."

Willie Randolph, who has been relegated to a utility role, was a big factor. Starting at second base, Randolph had three hits, including a triple, and drove in a run.

Asked if it was his biggest win of the season, Welch said: "No doubt about it. It happened today. It was a two-game swing. Each game gets bigger and bigger." The A's had lost three games off their lead in the American League West in the previous three days but restored their margin to 3½ games.

White Sox manager Jeff Torborg said Welch "did a heck of a job." He changed speeds. He's a good pitcher. "But Torborg said he didn't think loser Melido Perez (11-11) did such a bad job. "Melido's numbers weren't as bad as they seemed. I don't feel that bad about his

Please see **AL/D2**

TV or NFL: Who makes the call?

By Melvin Dursling
Los Angeles Times

Those making decision to impart betting information on upcoming football games. In this day, of course, Jimmy went broke betting, but his knowledge in the field was wide and, as our late colleague, Red Smith, used to say of experts:

"An expert is a guy who was right once." But Jimmy ventured his opinions under wraps, avoiding odds and sizing up games in such genteel terms as "razor's edge," "slight favorite," "heavy favorite" and "probabilities-favorite."

He would be followed out by selectors quoting actual point spreads, leading to specialists advising viewers whether to take the points or spot them.

This year, the National Football League chose to rise against this practice, specifying that networks and cable companies bidding for its games refrain from broadcasting gambling information.

And, as you possibly read, this has led to the unbecoming by ESPN of Pete Axthelm, whose calling was to inform the faithful whether to take or pass.

With this practice imposed by the NFL and accepted by those telecasting its games, we enter latitudes more sensitive than those related to gambling itself. Do you allow sports promoters to be editors?

And, if so, are networks to counter and tell promoters that in order for their games to be covered, they must outdo odds-tickers, which are injurious to health?

It occurred one day to late columnist Shiner Bert Bell that he didn't want player fights to be seen on television. When a couple of guys started mixing it up, the camera would turn to the stands.

In these days, promoters called the shots. An announcer in the Masters golf tournament referred to the crowd, almost playfully, as a "mob."

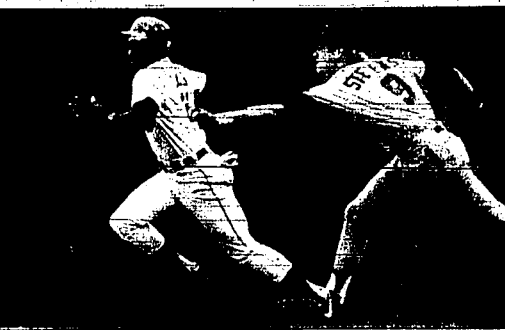
CBS was informed sharply by the club president: "Galleries at Augusta National are not mobs."

The announcer was kicked off the tele-casting team. With little time, the iron hand of the promoter would melt, yielding to conditions in which networks, independently, would assign announcers, who would report events as their judgment dictated.

Only at the local levels has broadcasting remained in the pocket of promoters. It was that way a half-century or more ago. It is that way today. Promoters control radio and TV of their events.

And a serious effort to stop it never has been made.

Please see **ODDS/D2**



Angels' Lee Stevens catches Detroit's Darriell Coles in a rundown.

Outdoors

Fix the rig before the expedition

Few things are more important to a hunter than his vehicle, for even though we are fortunate to live so close to great hunting, we still need to be able to get there and back.

And then there is "somebody's law" which states that a truck which works dependently on shopping trips and errands

David Hocklander Hunting

around town will break down in the most remote and distant regions of a hunt. However, there are some measures which can be taken to prevent certain breakdowns, fix others, and at least survive the worst.

The first preventative step is to make sure the truck's engine is in good running condition. If you are more skilled than the ordinary individual you may be able to tune your own engine, change a noisy water pump, or replace the spark plugs.

But if you, like me, do not have a greasy thumb, or if you are fortunate to own a newer computerized model, which no one seems to know how to fix, then you will have to call on a reliable professional.

Next comes the general maintenance checklist which most of us can handle without causing too much damage. Change the oil and oil filter and check the other lubricant levels. If you own a 4x4 you will have three to check the transmission and the front and rear differentials. Take the upper plug out — not the drain plug — and if you can strike oil with your pinky the level is fine.

Make a check of the coolant level. The coolant should be a 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water for summer and winter use.

While you are in the neighborhood, give the water hoses a little squeeze. If they are hard or mushy they may need replacing. In fact, if you can't remember the last time they were replaced, put in new ones. Then put the old hoses somewhere in the truck.

The if you blow a hose you will not only know how to change them, but you will have a spare set to install.

Please see FIXD5

Report on fish kill pending

F & G will replace losses; dead fish still showing up on shore

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission says it expects a report in about a week on its accidental fish kill on the Salmon River that wiped out more than 18,000 fish.

The commission discussed the incident at its meeting at Harriman State Park last week and on Monday, Chairman Lou Racine said he expected a report in about a week.

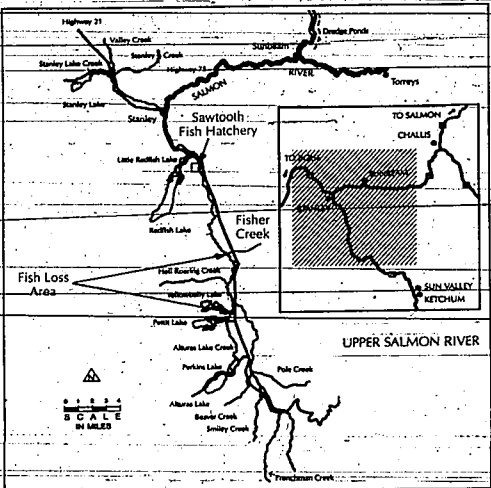
"It will be released to the public," Racine said. "This fish kill is especially distressing to the Fish and Game Commission and department because of the type of fish killed," said Racine.

"Such an occurrence has never happened before, in the hundreds of lakes the department has treated in the last 35 years. The department will be reviewing procedures to insure that such an incident does not recur," he said.

Racine said Fish and Game plans to replace the lost fish "just as it would expect another entity to do."

On Aug. 9, a rotenone was being used in Yellow Belly Lake to remove trash fish for a restocking program. Department officials said a concentrated amount of the chemical by mistake passed through a detoxification station and contaminated nearby streams.

Fish and Game said the chemical killed fish in Yellow Belly Creek, three-quarters of a mile of Alturas Lake Creek and



about four miles of the Salmon River. However, since then, people up to 12 miles downstream have reported numerous dead fish piling up on local shores and beaches. Overall, the agency counted more than 18,400 fish killed. That included 65 adult chinook salmon, 5,137 salmon fry and 377 less than six inches and 146 other trout. Rough fish, including suckers, sculpins, squawfish and dice totaled 8,052 and 4,564 whitefish were killed.

Help sought to construct boat ramp

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management and the Magic Dam Fools Recreation club are seeking volunteers to help build a low-water boat ramp near Myrtle Point at Magic Reservoir.

A waterways grant of \$4,792.32 was awarded to the BLM for the project which will consist of building the ramp during the current low-water conditions at Magic. The ramp will improve access for fishing and boating.

The work party is scheduled for Saturday. Those interested should contact Mary Sharp at 886-2206 for the necessary details and times of the project.

"The new ramp will enable more boaters to reach the water for a greater length of time, dramatically increasing the length of the boating season," Sharp said.

"Currently, as the reservoir recedes, the other boat ramps are left high and dry and Myrtle Point becomes one of the few places to launch a boat."

The Magic Dam Fools Recreation Club provides a considerable amount of volunteer labor at the reservoir area.

They maintain many of the boat docks, help pick up litter and provide service to the public without compensation.

In addition to their club members, a good turnout of volunteers from the general public is needed to help with the ramp. Sharp said.

Pair of fires devastate critical winter deer ranges

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Two human-caused fires last week may force a major change in deer management in the Magic Valley and will at the very least put a lot of pressure on other critical winter ranges.

The Thorn Creek blaze in northern Gooding and Lincoln counties took away 25 percent of the winter range, a very large portion of the summer range and virtually all of the intermediate or transition range.

The expected dispersal of deer and elk accustomed to using that area for their winter retreat would take part of the herd into Unit 45, which has been the area most heavily damaged by animals for several winters.

The eastern portion could be pushed into the Picabo Hills range which already is reckoned at full carrying capacity. And the history of that herd during a harsh winter was proved four and five years ago when the deer wound up at the northern end of Perrine Bridge.

That northern situation compounds an existing problem. But the Indian Springs burn in the South Hills may create new depredation headaches for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The Indian Springs fire burned just slightly less than 15,000 acres," says Randy Smith, department biologist. "Our major concern essentially is that the Cherry Springs fire of 1987 burned 6,800 acres of important winter range from Rock Creek to the Indian Springs road."

"This year's fire essentially got all the remaining winter range in that area, he said. "All the range, particularly for severe winters, between Rock Creek and North Cottonwood Creek is gone."

"We were expecting depredation problems after the Cherry Springs fire in 1987 but fortunately that didn't occur," Smith continued. "We had mild winters and the deer were able to move off into adjacent ar-



An Idaho Power crew works on the Thorn Creek area near Gooding that lost about 25 percent of its winter range. Smith said the wintering area for at least 2,000 head of mule deer was lost. "Our last count here was in February 1989. A helicopter count on Rock Creek to McMullen Creek on (Bureau of Land Management) Please see FIRES/D5

Briefly

Steelhead fishing class set tonight at CSI

TWIN FALLS — With the fall steelhead season opening soon, the College of Southern Idaho continuing education division is offering a class on the sport.

Instructor Dewey Watson will provide information on equipment, rigging lures and casting.

The fee is \$9 and the class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in room 108 of the Aspen Building. More information may be obtained by calling 734-0269.

Upland game regs should be ready soon, easier to read

BOISE — Idaho biennial upland game regulations for 1990 and 1991 should be available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices and license vendors by this weekend.

Fish and Game Department information supervisor Chris Chaffin said the booklets were to be shipped by the printer Monday.

"Look for them in a new size with larger type and easy-to-read format," Chaffin said, "and keep them after the season since they are good for two years."

Dutch oven recipes among favorites in game cookbook

BOISE — Idaho's Wild, 100, a collection of 100 fish, fowl and game recipes from employees and retirees of the Department of Fish and Game is available in limited quantity and soon will be reprinted.

Judy Fisher, who heads the project for the department, says the popularity of the book comes from the authors.

"Folks know that the employees who contributed recipes have lifetimes of experience in the outdoors and took a lot of game. The sections on sourdough and dutch oven cooking are a big hit."

Most of the recipes were written especially for camp cooking but work just as well at home.

The book costs \$10 and may be obtained by writing to cookbook, P.O. Box 25, Boise, 83707. Checks should be made to the Department of Fish and Game.

Compiled from staff and wire service reports

Sandhill crane hunting among changes proposed by F&G

The Times-News

BOISE — Changes in bear-baiting regulations, allowing the hunting of sandhill cranes, and reducing the harvest of female mountain lions are a few of the changes the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing in its 1991-95 management plans for black bear, mountain lion, water fowl and songbirds.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission approved the draft plans for release at its Aug. 16-17 meeting and copies of the plans should be available at Fish and Game offices by September.

Public comments will be accepted for 45 days. Following the comment period, the management plans will be revised and presented to the Fish and Game Commission for its approval.

A summary of the proposed changes include:

Black Bear Plan
The department will consider prohibiting bear baiting during spring hunts or eliminating it completely. A third option would forbid baiting in units that are being over-harvested, ban the use of hounds in two units and substitute controlled for general hunts in five units.

The department is suggesting several hunting-season changes. The spring bear season would open April 15 instead of April 1. The fall season would open Sept. 15 and run to Oct. 31 in units that previously had a split season. Other units would run Sept. 1 through Oct. 31.

Mountain Lion Plan
Department biologists think it prudent to reduce the lion harvest rate and stabilize the number of lions taken within a range of 187 to 313 animals.

They also suggest reducing the percentage of female lions taken from 45 to 32-35 percent.

To do that, two options are being considered. Under one option, controlled hunts or harvest quotas would be established in some units to better protect low-density, isolated or heavily harvested lion populations. To encourage the harvest of males, a \$100 tagging fee for female lions would be required.

Under the second option, each unit would have a total harvest quota and a female harvest subquota. The hunting season

Please see CHANGES/D5

F&G's 5-year management plan hearings starting soon

JEROME — Treatment of several Magic Valley fishing waters under a new five-year fisheries management plan will be explained to Region 4 sportsmen at several public hearings over the next two weeks.

The hearings are held to obtain public comment on any portions of the five-year management plan.

The waters being considered under the new plan would include Dog Creek Reservoir, north of Gooding; Pioneer Reservoir, near Bliss, and the Interstate 84 highway pond near the Rupert Ridge and Pistol Creek.

More intensive management programs are being considered for the main Snake River, Boise River South Fork drainage and South Hills streams.

The public hearings are scheduled for Wendell on Aug. 28 at the American Legion Hall; Glenn's Ferry City Hall on Aug. 29; Ohio Gulch Gun Club north of Halley; on Aug. 30, Burley Bureau of Land Management fire office; on Sept. 4 and KMYT community room in Twin Falls Sept. 5.

All meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stu Murrell Fish and Game

The five-year fish management plans were developed using information from studies and public surveys and comments. Meetings were held in June to seek sportsmen's ideas and concerns.

In addition, the results of a statewide survey in 1988 provided valuable insight into what Idaho's anglers desire and the experiences they value.

The regional fisheries staff will present an overview of the statewide program and then discuss management of local waters.

Emphasis is being placed on habitat protection, providing information to anglers, development of new fisheries, improving wild-trout waters and increasing the return to the creel of stocked trout.

Sportsmen are encouraged to attend and provide input to the Fish and Game Commission which will approve the five-year plan after considering public input from around the state.

Fire restrictions lessened following rain in Sawtooth forest

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent rainfall and cooler temperatures have helped reduce the danger on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Fire restrictions that were in effect since Aug. 12 on public lands have been rescinded. However, forest visitors are asked to continue to be careful with campfires and smoking materials.

Over 3 inches of rain was received



North Fork with more than 1 inch reported over the southern division of

the forest.

North Fork reported the low thermometer reading this past week at a cool 26 degrees. A high of 91 was reported at Hailey.

Warm, dry conditions are expected to return to the region for the Labor Day weekend. Most U.S. Forest Service recreational facilities and campgrounds will be open and available for this last summer holiday weekend.

Many of the lake campsites in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area

fill up by Friday afternoon. However, Forest Service hosts at Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Stanley, ranger station and SNRA headquarters are available with suggestions for alternate sites.

SNRA campgrounds will be open with full services and fees through the Labor Day weekend.

Campgrounds will begin to close Sept. 9. After mid-September, services will not be provided, but late-season travelers may use campsites

on a self-service basis.

Visitors will be asked to provide their own water and trash removal.

Special campfire programs are presented Wednesday through Saturday evenings at the amphitheater behind the Redfish Lake visitor center. The campfire begins at 8:45 p.m. with the program starting at 9 p.m.

Daytime interpretive programs and ranger activities also are provided at the center. Visitors may stop by or call the center at 774-3376 for more

information about specific times and topics.

The Redfish visitor center will close for the season on Labor Day. The SNRA visitor center will remain open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

All campgrounds, roads and trails are open on the Ketchum Ranger District. Campgrounds with water but no garbage services are Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Copper Creek.

Steelhead season includes 2 per day limit

The Times-News

BOISE — The fall steelhead season approved by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission calls for Clearwater River limits of two per day, four in possession and 10 for the season.

Daily bag and possession limits are the same on the Snake River but the season limit is six.

On the Salmon and Little Salmon rivers, the daily limit is two, possession limit is three and the season limit is six.

An angler may take a total of 10 steelhead, no more than six of which may be from the Snake and Salmon rivers during the fall season.

The season will open Sept. 1 in all waters open to steelhead fishing except the Clearwater River above Memorial Bridge on U.S. Highway 12 at Lewiston, which will open Oct. 15.

Catch-and-release fishing is permitted in the Clearwater prior to the Oct. 15 general season opener by anglers in possession of a current license and steelhead permit.

A 31-inch size limit applies on the Salmon River from the mouth up to the Highway 75 bridge just upstream of the confluence with the east fork of the Salmon.

Regulations will be distributed to license vendors the last week of August. Steelhead permits sell at Fish and Game offices and license vendors for \$6.

Non-residents must pay \$36 for a season license but also can take advantage of the three-day permit-license combination which sells for \$21.

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Take a peek at the air filter. If you can't see any light through the filter-section chances are, not enough air can make it through either, and if you only get worse.

The battery also deserves a look. The terminals should be tight and acid-free. The water level should be over the plates in each of the chambers. I have a phobia about dead batteries.

I go so far as to park on a downhill slope when out in isolated country so I can get a rolling start if my battery goes dead. A set of jumper cables can also come in handy. It's of no surprise that I also like the new "two batteries in one," which are now on the market.

They are a little expensive, but I love the idea.

Oh, by the way, don't forget to put the jack and lug wrench in. I carry two jacks, a handymen and a hydraulic. The conditions under which a tire must be changed in the mountains can be mean. I also toss in a couple of 4-by-6 blocks of wood to use under the jacks.

Other miscellaneous equipment should include tire chains, a shovel, a chain or tow rope and a tool box with all the tools you will need to complete the previously mentioned repairs. I would love to have a nice wrench, but they are an expensive item. A good quality come-along can help in a pinch and will not raise havoc with the bank account.

Even if the worst happens and the faithful truck dies in the middle of nowhere, it should still have the po-

tential to save its human occupants. So include on your packing list of standard truck supplies the following: a sleeping bag, a compass and appropriate maps, ample water, a heat source during winter weather, food, and a companion — because the most foolish thing you can do hunting is go alone.

This may not be everything that you will want to do or take but it should get you started. And if you think I am overdoing it a bit you may be right.

I guess I am just a bit superstitious when it comes to preparing for the worst, maybe it will just pass by this poor hunter.

Dave Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Changes

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would close when the total or female subquota is reached or by Feb. 28, whichever comes first.

If the season is closed before Feb. 10, a dog training season would follow until Feb. 28.

The department proposes to limit the number of non-resident, hound-hunter permits for both lion and bear and will sponsor legislation to establish \$10 resident and \$100 non-resident hound-hunter permit fees.

Waterfowl Plan

The department will try to reverse the decline in duck harvest and the number of duck hunters that have

occurred since the mid-1970s. Department biologists will determine the nesting success of local duck populations and try to increase them by improving nesting habitat on 6,000 acres of department and private land through its Habitat Improvement Program (HIP).

The department also will work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to rezone the state to more equitably distribute duck hunting opportunities. The duck hunting season would start earlier in northern and eastern Idaho and begin later or be split in the rest of Idaho.

Nongame Plan

Department biologists will focus

their efforts in the next five years on providing the public with information about nongame animals and increasing funding for the nongame program.

Because interest in wildlife viewing is increasing, the department will try to provide more viewing opportunities.

The department will sponsor state legislation to protect endangered species. Department biologists will work with the Fish and Wildlife Service to increase populations levels of the peregrine falcon, whooping crane, grizzly bear, bald eagle, gray wolf and woodland caribou.

Fires

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agement) land turned up 2,251 deer. Most of those deer, 1,700 or so, were within the "burned area" of Indian Shoshone fire," he said.

"So the question is where those deer are going to end up. It's asking a lot of them to go as far south as Shoshone Basin. It's very possible we might be seeing them on private land south of Kimberly and Hunsen, particularly, particularly want to see them moving east and west into other existing winter ranges because we already have high numbers of deer wintering in those areas. We don't want to deplete our existing winter ranges," Smith said.

"They don't come onto private land, they are going to overland near winter ranges. And if that depletion continues, we may have to increase our antlerless harvest to keep that from happening," he said.

The fire was started by sparks from a motor vehicle's catalytic converter. The driver, assisted by area landowners, tried to battle the blaze but it burst out of control.

On the north side of the Snake River, the 60,000 acres burned in the Thom Creek fire were very critical range. Most of the burn occurred in Unit 52 west of Idaho Highway 75.

It had been sufficient to hold deer on public lands and there were few deprecation complaints in that area.

The burn covered basically the whole year of use for deer and elk.

"While we didn't lose much winter range as we first feared, we did lose a lot of summer range and most of that transition range the deer

use while moving between summer and winter ranges. That is going to put more pressure on the lower country and in places we don't need it," says Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

The drainages of Rattlesnake, preacher and Portuguese creeks sustained the major impact.

Kvale said reports from firefighters and state highway personnel indicated a major move of deer and elk eastward during the blaze.

"But what the distribution of those animals is after the fire, we simply don't know," Kvale said. "We apparently didn't have much loss directly due to the fire. We know of only one deer carcass, but certainly there could be others."

Kvale said sage grouse also suffered as the area had been one of the region's best producers. "This has been very important nesting and brood rearing habitat," Kvale said.

But while the situation for the immediate future is bleak, both biologists believe that Bureau of Land Management rehabilitation plans will

well serve wildlife in the long run.

"The BLM has put together a very good rehabilitation plan for Thom Creek," said Kvale. "They are recommending seed mixtures of both sage and bitterbrush and these might help some four-wing salt bush. The hope is to start reseeding within a week."

Shrub seed also is included in the South Hills plan but the area is very rough and surprisingly little of it lends itself to seed drilling.

"It's going to be a hodgepodge of rehabilitation practices with some drilling, some hand-planting and aerial seeding," Smith said.

But the two fires leave Kvale with a considerably longer wish list for the fall.

"First, we'd like to see a fairly wet fall to get any reseeding this fall started well and, as importantly, give us a fall green-up that would let the animals get into winter in the best possible condition. And then we'd like to see a nice, mild winter," he said.

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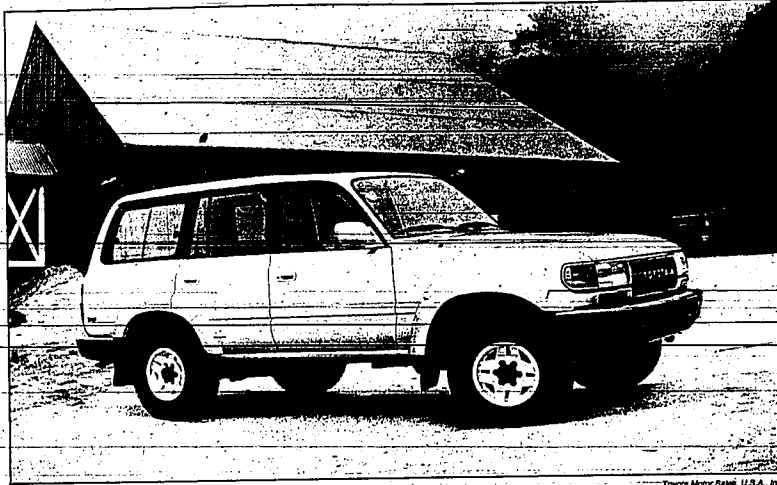
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Features

Toyota copies its own 4Runner with Land Cruiser

By John R. White
Boston Globe



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Performance of the 1991 Toyota Land Cruiser's 4-speed automatic transmission is dull, dull, dull.

You can afford to browse in the \$15,000-\$16,000 range. The Regal Limited comes at \$16,120 plus delivery and some options in the test car brought the price a good deal higher. Still, the price for what you get isn't bad.

The test model came through with Buick's new 3800 V-6, a 3.8-liter motor that provides lively acceleration, smooth power for passing and decent fuel economy — it's EPA rated 19 city, 28 highway and delivers in the low 20s consistently.

Air conditioning is standard on the car but the anti-lock brakes are a \$925 option. The Regal also sported a three-point manual belt — a blessing — although I saw no evidence of an air bag.

The dash offered electronic analog and digital speedometer and tachometer, part of a \$2,900 option package that contained a dual air conditioning (separate temperatures for driver and passenger and it works) and a touring suspension and wheel package.

Radio controls are mounted on the radio (of course) and on the steering wheel. Window and mirror controls are on the door, wanted to meet the driver's hand — GM is learning.

As usual for GM, the glove box is pitiful — it is beyond human understanding why GM even bothers with it at all. If all you're going to provide is room for one small glove and maybe a thimble, forget it. The glove-box door holds more — it has a cup

holder and a coin holder, not that a coin holder over there helps the driver much. In the Regal, though, there is a bin between the front seats under the armrest; ahead of that is a small bin with a sliding cover. Ahead of the slifter is still another small bin with sliding cover. The trunk is roomy but it does have a high lip. Why can't auto designers realize that hoisting the contents of a trunk over a high wall can be too much for many people to bear — not every one who buys a car is built like Arnold Schwarzenegger.

There is fair leg room in the rear and good head room. Up front is very comfortable. The ride is Buick smooth — good ride has been a hallmark of the division in years. Please see **TOYOTAD7**

Buy life insurance with caution

Once upon a time it was easy to buy life insurance. Your choice was relatively restricted to term insurance or permanent insurance and participating or non-participating policies. Otherwise, there were few meaningful differences among policies and companies.



Sylvia Porter
Finances

All that has changed. Now buying life insurance is a complex process, requiring familiarity with a lot of jargon and diligence in selecting a sound company. A prudent consumer today will seek information and advice not just from an insurance agent but also from a trusted financial adviser. (And some might consult a lawyer as well.)

That's because insurance companies, faced with consumer demands and competitive pressures, have turned life insurance into an investment vehicle. Consumers who once never questioned the dividends and cash values now insist on "unbundled" investment features. Some agents show prospect policy illustrations promising investment income that is pie in the sky. At the same time, in the times, in order to pay high returns, have invested in high-risk junk bonds. These go-go developments may not be in the best interest of the companies or their clients.

Make no mistake about it: Life insurance is still the way to create an instant estate for your family in the event of your death. A high percentage of the families in the United States have life insurance, and they bought it for that purpose. Life insurance may not give you the highest return, but it promises that a stated amount of money will be returned to you at some point.

As an investment, life insurance has obvious drawbacks. If you could guarantee you'd live to old age, you might do better in mutual funds or other straight-forward investments.

It never was safe to assume that all insurance companies are financially sound. Every year a handful of companies fold. There were 36 insolvencies in 1989. But concern about the solvency of the industry has been exacerbated in some recent reports. You have no cause for anxiety if you choose one of hundreds of highly rated companies that have great financial strength.

How do you do that? You might ask your state insurance commissioner, who is responsible for regulating all the insurance companies doing business in your state. Professional rating services offer some help, but critics say they tend to favor the industry. The most widely known is A.M. Best. Standard & Poor's and Moody's also rate insurance companies. You may find Best reports in your public library. You can check with the others through your attorney or bank or even the insurance company itself.

A newcomer in the rating business is Weiss Research of West Palm Beach, Fla. Its 1990 directory was published earlier this month. The directory (with product information on 90 companies and information on the guaranty associations) is \$189, a sizable sum. A seven-page report on a single company is \$45. Please see **PORTERD7**

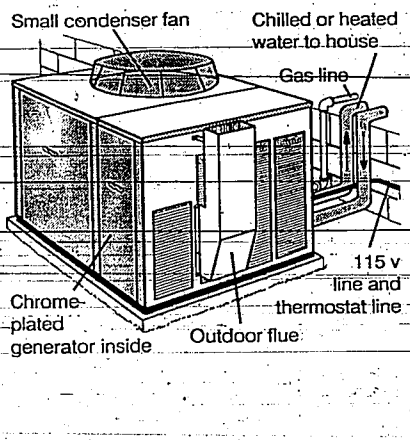
For 1991, the Land Cruiser starts at \$22,000 plus delivery. Air-conditioning adds \$890. If that's not expensive enough, wait until you see the fuel consumption: the best I could manage was 14.04 miles per gallon. I like a lot of what Toyota builds, but this is not among them.

Among the nicer cars I've sampled lately is a peach of an automobile from General Motors — the Buick Regal. Actually, I've driven a 1990 and a 1991 prototype. If you are inclined to buy cars from the General (now that Roger Smith's gone), things have to get better; the Buick Regal looks like a good place to begin browsing — assuming

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A. Gas-powered absorption central air conditioners have been used for many years and they are energy efficient. They can be powered by either natural gas or bottled gas (propane).

The utility bills savings by using a gas-powered absorption system depend on the relative costs of gas and electricity. The Regal air conditioner, this can make it less expensive to operate than a typical electric central air conditioner. Contact your local gas utility company about special summer rates.

Other advantages of an absorption system are its simplicity, low regular maintenance, and reliability. Other than a small pump and fan, there are only three moving parts in the entire cooling system — two check valves and a diaphragm. With no large motor and high-speed compressor, it operates very quietly. A life of 20 years or more is not unusual. An absorption system uses an ammonia/water

solution instead of the environmentally damaging freon in electric air conditioners. The ammonia and natural gas (or propane) stay in the central unit outside your house. Water, chilled in the unit to 40 degrees, is circulated through a standard PVC plastic pipe to the heat exchanger in your indoor blower compartment to cool your house. This also dehumidifies the air.

In the outdoor unit, the solution is boiled and the ammonia separates from the water. The warm ammonia is condensed to a liquid and it gives off heat to the outdoor air. Then it passes through a restrictor/evaporator where it cools to 24 degrees. This cold liquid ammonia chills the water that is circulated into your existing blower heat exchanger inside your house.

Another type of gas-powered central air conditioning unit uses a desiccant process. Since it doesn't require as high an operating temperature as an absorption system, a desiccant system can be powered with wood, solar, or oil. It can also be used to heat your house in the winter. You can write to me for **UTILITY BILLS**. Please see **DULLEYD7**

Not about to stick around, daughter wants to dissolve marriage

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is intensifying his search for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto: "He who gives, while he lives — also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross
Thanks a million

Dear Mr. Ross: My letter concerns my daughter. She got married a year ago to this guy, who seemed to be nice enough at the time. I gave her my opinion. Around Christmas, they had car trouble. I drove to their trailer to give them a ride to the store. When I walked in the door, I had one great surprise, or should I say "shock." My daughter's husband was sitting in the middle fully dressed in women's clothes — underwear and all. When I got my daughter alone, I asked her if she knew that he dressed in women's clothes and she said not until a couple of weeks after they were married. She didn't believe in divorce, so she said she would try to cope with it. She was doing quite well until she became pregnant. Her husband demanded she have an abortion and threatened her with bodily harm if she

didn't. That's when she left him and came back home to live.

"This man doesn't give her any money to live on. He's cleaned them out of everything and expects my daughter to make the monthly payments on their trailer. The situation kept getting worse, so she finally went to a priest who advised her to get rid of this man unless he would seek help. He refused. Her only option left is divorce, but every lawyer she's contacted wants the money up front. My daughter is not entitled to financial aid until after the baby is born. My husband is out of work and is not eligible for unemployment. I am the only one working, and I'm not able to afford a lawyer. I am hoping that you will help her. We've gotten a quote of \$550 for divorce proceedings.

Please help my daughter dissolve her marriage. — Mrs. S.B., Streamer, Ill.

Dear Mrs. B.: Your son-in-law obviously isn't the man your daughter thought she married. Does that mean he is incapable of change? Only you should be more careful, that, in the meantime, I wouldn't stick around waiting for it.

Your daughter is fortunate she could come to you for housing and emotional support. I'll help with a \$550 check to be spent on whatever your daughter feels is best. I can understand if divorce proceedings top her list of priorities, but I feel she must make that choice.

Dear Mr. Ross: I hope for your readers' sake you're not one of those "hanger-ons" who money-soaked away in some savings and loan. If so, you should be more careful, considering so many people depend on you for jackpot handouts. I drew out all my money from a local S&L and don't plan any further business there or with any other. Onetime big shots like Charles Keating, president of Lincoln Savings and Loan, (and dozens of others like him) should get their just desserts for ripping off depositors and tax-paying citizens. Let them eat cake in jail. As for you, Mr. Ross, find yourself a good wheelbarrow if you're saving mon-

ey in an S&L and draw it out immediately.

Dear Mr. Ross: Minneapolis — Mr. Ross, I might suggest keeping a few bucks, which is good, because others who write me are in dire need of money. But what are you going to do next with your money? Savings and loans have been a great part of America for decades. Recovery will be based on a steady economy over many years and not panic. S&Ls need people to save money, and they also need to loan out that money to borrowers who can pay it back. Millions of jobs are sustained at fair wages for people who save to keep the system rolling.

As for your wanting punishment of this bank president, I might suggest keeping going and the likes of him around until the total problem is cleaned up. Besides, the benefits of feeding cake to jailbirds adds up to crumbs.

Dear Mr. Ross: My mother gave me your column. From the "Disappearing Act" article, you could help. I'm 25 years old, and when I was 22, I got pregnant. The trucking company where my dad worked for 16 years went bankrupt. I had to go on welfare, because he went two years before he found another job. Anyway, I have a lit-

tle boy who is now 2. I'm still on welfare, but I have been volunteering at a hospital for two years, and they might give me a part-time job in the cafeteria.

Why I'm writing — I just met a nice religious man and he wants me to go to Bible study with him. His church won't let you wear jeans, and I don't have any dress-up clothes. Also, I don't have any white shoes to wear at the hospital. If I do get the job, it would mean a great deal in my life if you could help me out.

— Miss J.R., Columbus, Ohio

Dear Miss R.: In theory, a house of worship shouldn't set a dress code, it should welcome all. However, life doesn't always go as theory dictates. My check for some church-going apparel and white shoes is in the mail. It's my way of saying I support the positive steps you're taking to improve the quality of your life.

You may write to Percy Ross, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in the column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Fear of recession sends investors scurrying to money-market funds

By Glenn Burkins
Knight-Ridder News Service

Higher taxes, a recession and lower corporate earnings: These were the prospects that shook individual investors in July, according to a survey by Fidelity Investments. Investors last month said they were less confident about the economic future than they were in June. Therefore, many were being more cautious about where they put their money. Even before Iraq invaded Kuwait and raised fears about the flow of oil from the Middle East, about 37 percent of investors surveyed were planning to pump more cash into money-market mutual funds, up from 23 percent in June. However, only 16 percent said they had plans to invest in stock funds, while 13 percent were considering bond funds. In June, 19 percent favored stock funds and 28 percent said they liked

bond funds. The survey results were borne out by several mutual-fund companies; some of which reported that they redeemed more stock funds last month than they sold. They said much of the money taken from stock funds was put into money-market funds or bond funds. At Kemper Financial Services Inc., for example, net bond-fund sales totaled \$64 million during the first 26 days of July, and net sales for money-markets totaled \$145 million. As for stock funds, the company had net redemptions of \$35.3 million. The shifts can be traced to gloomy economic predictions, said Michael Hines, vice president of marketing at Fidelity, a Boston mutual-fund company. July economic news was dominated by talk of higher taxes, budget deficits and weak corporate earnings. "These are subjects that make people feel less assured about business conditions, and

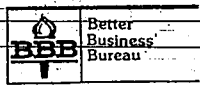
that's reflected in the data," Hines said. "Our research has consistently shown that investors are very aware of economic news. They are adjusting their portfolios to reflect these conditions." As of July 31, assets held in 431 taxable money-market funds totaled a record \$385.4 billion. It was \$200 million above the previous record, set in the week that ended March 27. The Fidelity survey is conducted each month by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center. It questions about 500 investors nationwide about their immediate investment plans and their feelings about the U.S. economy. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.1 percent. The information is used to compile the Fidelity Investor Sentiment Index. That index measures current sentiments against those expressed in 1984, when the economy was strong and the stock market was booming.

An index of less than 100 means that people are less optimistic than they were in 1984, according to officials at the university. The reverse is true if the index is greater than 100. The July index measured 90.9, down from 94.3 in June. Albert Sindinger, chairman of Sindinger & Co., a research firm in Wallingford, Pa., said his weekly surveys also showed that investor confidence is dropping. As recently as May 30, he said, almost 10 percent of those he surveyed said they had immediate plans to invest in stocks. But by July 30, the number had dropped to 4.8 percent. "Two-thirds of the population know that we are in a recession," Sindinger said. "When you are in the first stages of a recession, you don't buy stocks. You buy them in the final stages of a recession, and this part has a long way to go on the downside."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 54.95 points on Friday after rebounding from a 120-point drop earlier that day. The market was shaken by the Iraq invasion of Kuwait and by a government report showing U.S. unemployment at the highest level in two years. Tim Plus, executive vice president and director of sales at Oppenheimer Management Co., a New York mutual-fund company, said his firm has seen some investors shifting from domestic securities to foreign issues in an attempt to hedge against U.S. economic troubles. In fact, he said, among all equity funds offered by Oppenheimer, global funds showed some of the largest gains last month. "I suspect investors will be a little bit more cautious if a recession comes and it is a deep recession," he said. "But at the same time, there are readings about a recession in this country, they are reading about enormous opportunities in Europe."

Security deposit must be returned within 21 days

Consumer Watch
By BBB Staff



Q: Two months ago, I moved out of a rental home. The landlord inspected the property and said he would mail the security deposit to me. I still have not received it. I have called him several times and he says he will put it in the mail. What can I do to get my deposit back?
A: The security deposit must be given to you within 21 days after you have vacated the property. If both the landlord and you have previously agreed, this period can be extended up to 30 days, but no longer. If the landlord refuses to comply, you can require compliance. First, you must give the landlord notice in writing of the violation and demand the return of your deposit. The landlord must be allowed three days to refund the deposit. If a landlord does not comply, you can then take legal action to require the landlord to refund the security deposit. You may bring a lawsuit against him either in district court with the aid of an attorney or in small claims court without an attorney. If the action is brought in small claims court, the damages sought cannot exceed \$2,000. If you are successful, the court may award damages up to the amount of three times the security deposit. Also, the damages can include your court costs.

out to the foreign center. Persons receiving foreign lottery solicitations are advised to notify their local Better Business Bureau, local chamber of commerce and the U.S. Postal Service. Such mailings should be sent in their entirety (including post-marked envelopes) to the Chief Postal Inspector, Attn: Special Investigations Division, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, DC 20260. Other questionable materials (i.e., pornography) can also be sent to this office.
Q: Can a store sell a product they have used as a demonstrator as new? I feel it should be considered and advertised that way. Are there any laws on this?
A: Yes, Idaho Consumer Protection Regulation 11. You cannot represent, directly or indirectly, that a product is new or unused if such is not, in fact, true. You also cannot misrepresent the extent of use a product has had.

Customer Goodwill
Have you heard the true story about the man in Spokane, Wash., who was upset when his bank wouldn't validate his 50-cent parking ticket? This customer was told by a bank teller that cashing a check was like a transaction that qualified a customer for a free parking ticket. To retaliate for what the bank patron felt was bad service, he took his business, approximately \$1 million, to a competitor.
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Q: I received a Canadian Lottery entry from in the mail last week. Are these legal in the United States?
A: No, they aren't. Idahoans should be advised that the Federal Postal Regulations forbid the use of the U.S. mails to conduct a foreign lottery. When the postal service has advised that the U.S. mails are being illegally used for this purpose, it orders mail addressed to the involved foreign individual or company to be returned to the sender marked "Lottery Mail," and forbids payment of any postal money orders, money

Porter

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and phone ratings - (800) 289-8100 - for individual companies cost \$15. Your financial adviser or even your agent may be able to spare you that expense. Last year the American Bar Association published a study, "The Life Insurance Counselor," that lists questions that should be asked about policies, the company's practices and interest rate credibility. It might be complicated reading for a layman, but your lawyer should be able to get the answers for you. One company's confidence in its strength has sent copies of the study to its agents, along with a second publication that gives detailed answers to all the questions as they pertain to Northwestern Mutual. A second company, Massachusetts Mutual, says it is the consumer's right to know:

- How is the company rated by the rating services?
 - How does the company rate on lapse and surrender rate, expenses and mortality experience?
 - What is the company's long-term track record on actual dividends paid to policyholders?
 - What is the quality of the company's investment portfolio?
 - Does the company have adequate capital to cover its policyholders?
 - Is the company licensed to do business in New York state? (New York has the toughest regulatory standards, but some of the strongest companies do not do business there.)
- Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer/finance and business sections of The Times-News.

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University designs car that runs on gas and sunshine

By Frederick Case
Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Western Washington University's Vehicle Research Institute has designed a dual sunshine- and gasoline-powered automobile that institute director Michael Seal believes could drastically cut air pollution. Normally such an announcement from one of America's lesser-known engineering lyciums might provoke skepticism. However, this is the same Bellingham, Wash., institution whose low-budget solar vehicle beat MIT, Stanford and other American academic giants recently to nab second place in the GM Sunrayze USA. By any standard that's a major feat, if only because the \$160,000 WWU prototype finished the 11-day race just a couple of hours behind an \$800,000 University of Michigan vehicle that drew heavily from General Motors expertise. "We called it the Michigan steampunk," Seal says. A measure of WWU's triumph is that its Viking XX had to make do with \$10,000 worth of terrestrial-grade solar cells, while Michigan used satellite-grade solar cells that cost \$200,000, and seven other competitors used the same expensive technology. Yet the WWU car produced 1,800 watts, considerably more than the next most powerful entry's 1,200 watts.

Solar-car races are considered important because they advance state-of-the-art technology for one of the most promising forms of alternative automotive vehicle. WWU's Vehicle Research Institute, a unit of WWU's technology department, has been creating the Viking series of prize-winning experimental internal-combustion cars since 1974. But Viking XX, which consists of two pods linked by a 160-square-foot solar panel sloped like one side of a house roof - is WWU's first solar car. It was also the most unusual-looking vehicle in the race, and Seal believes its success "shows that our unique design was correct." The Energy Department awarded Viking top prize for the most powerful solar car. On the sunny last day of the race, with Paul Dickerson of Port Townsend, Wash. at the wheel, the car ran the whole lap at close to the 55-mph speed limit. "It was driving the car was both exhilarating and exhausting," says Sage McCallum, 28, a business major who was the Viking's only woman driver. "It's like a big motor home, a bit unstable in the wind, and with only about six inches to spare on either side of the freeway." Says Seal, "I drove one of the first solar cars."

Seal believes that "from a purely engineering point of view," there's no reason why solar cars shouldn't eventually become commonplace on the freeways. But he sees the relative scarcity of solar cars as an immediate problem. The two-person Viking XX, for example, weighs only 640 pounds. "Considering they'd have to mingle with Kenworth and Peterbilt trucks, just the matter of safety will keep solar cars off the freeway," says Seal. "It would be almost like riding a bicycle." In fact, during the race, a Canadian solar vehicle, was hit by a car and

was severely damaged, although the driver did escape injury. WWU's solar cars are separate roadways for heavy vehicles and light vehicles. Even so, there are other practical problems. Though the Viking XX can hit 55 mph in sunshine, rain reduces its speed to about 17 mph, and at night it must run entirely on gas. "So all things considered," Seal says, "we're still quite a long way from having a purely solar car." Which is why WWU is designing a hybrid electric-gasoline vehicle. Seal believes that such a dual-power car would be completely at home on the freeway, and could retail for about \$15,000. He says it will be primarily solar, with electrically driven front wheels. But the rear wheels will be driven by a gasoline engine that can be switched on at night, in rain, and on long cross-country drives. Reversing gear is electric, and on snow or rough terrain the car could be put into four-wheel drive. Though Seal says General Motors has expressed an interest in WWU's dual-power car, the university is also open to go it alone by raising about \$200,000 for a prototype. That's how Viking XX was built, with donations of money or expertise from more than 70 companies, including the J. Ward Phillips Co., Alpha Technologies, Rimland Pacific, Heath Teena, Intalco Aluminum, Christenson Engineering, The Boeing Co., and Pac-car.

Surprisingly, Seal says solar cars perform better in Washington state than in Florida. "Heat reduces efficiency of photo-electric cells," he explains. "That's why they do better in the clear, cooler air of the northern states." Seal calls Eastern Washington "some of the best solar territory in the nation."

Despite about a century of refinement, the internal combustion engine's efficiency remains largely unchanged at about 25 percent of potential. But Seal says that the same amount of energy that was used to form when solar cells began at 5 percent efficiency. The Viking's cells are 14 percent efficient. "We don't yet know where the top end is," Seal says. In experimental research, the Boeing Co. has developed cells of 37 percent efficiency. Battery technology has recently become an area of intense interest as automakers scramble to develop a car that can run on electricity. Seal says such run-batteries could be recharged with excess power from house-roof solar cells.

Recharge concentrating on engineering a dual-power car, WWU plans one more major mission with the Viking XX. In November WWU will compete in the World Solar Challenge race in Australia, which was won last time in 1987 by a GM solar-powered car. GM will defend its title, one of at least seven U.S. universities including WWU, the University of Michigan and University of Maryland.

"WWU's strategy in Australia will be to dig deep into the battery and engine faster to pick off the University of Michigan - and, the Washingtonians hope, everyone else, including Ford and the Japanese and Europeans. However, recognizing itself as an underdog, WWU is applying for a grant to equip the Viking with the same high-power solar cells as other competitors.

Toyota

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The Regal also came through with GM's keyless entry system, a keyholder that operates door locks and trunk locks from a distance - a neat instrument from a personal-security point of view. On balance, I like the car. I haven't found a lot to admire over at General Motors but the Regal from Buick rates high in my book.

greenhouse. What is the best type of paint for the indoor trim? Y.S.
A: Latex paint resists fading from the sun better than oil-based paint. It is also easier to clean up and it dries faster than oil-based paint. If you are allergic to latex, you will usually be less sensitive to latex.

Oil-paint produces a harder, more durable finish. If the windows in your sunroom are operable, and you open them often, oil paint is a better choice. You should install some type of shading or awnings for summer heat control. This also helps to protect the wood trim from the sun's rays.

The LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtie Smith
Everyone needs long-range goals - if for no other reason than to keep from being frustrated by short-range failures.
Baccarat: put your money on a rosette.
Parquet to decide: I can hope I'm sick. I'd hate to feel like this if I'm well.
The question should never be who is right, but what is right.
Today's bad diets prove people will go to great lengths to avoid great whites.

Dulley

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UPDATE: No. 312 showing product information and specifications on a residential gas-powered absorption and conditioning/heating system, and operating cost comparison charts with standard electric central air conditioning. Prices include \$125 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to JAMES DULLEY, THE TIMES-NEWS, 6906 ROYALGREEN DR., CINCINNATI, OH 45244.

Q: I have a room with many south-facing windows that we use as a

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin
HOME - A BLUE CHIP INVESTMENT

QUESTION: One normally refers to stocks and bonds as blue chip investments. Shouldn't real estate be included in this category?

ANSWER: A well-built home in a good neighborhood is a blue chip investment. In fact, real estate values have consistently increased far more than the value of stocks and bonds. And housing values have always more than kept abreast of the general rise in consumer prices.

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Markets can't shake off shock from crisis in Middle East

By **Chet Currier**
The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Unlike many other events that have briefly depressed Wall Street's markets in recent years, the showdown in the Persian Gulf keeps driving down stock prices weeks after it first hit the headlines.

Investment climate that prevailed so long in the 1970s when trouble erupted in the Middle East.

As measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the stock market topped out at a record closing high of 2,999.75 in mid-July, more than two weeks before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Through late July the market dropped as economists debated whether a much higher oil price would do anything more disruptive. When the hostilities flared in Kuwait, sending oil prices soaring, a good many analysts who had taken the "no-recession" view began to switch sides.

Iraq caught both us and the world totally off guard in its Kuwait invasion, observers say. The Minneapolis investment firm of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Inc. says the storm clouds were hovering weeks earlier over Wall Street.

It is interesting how the market can foreshadow real-life events. Among all the numbers that dic-

tate the moods of Wall Street, the most dramatic change has been in the price of oil, from around \$16 a barrel at the beginning of the summer to \$30 as of Wednesday.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avg for Wed	2999.75
High	3000.00
Low	2999.50
Open	2999.75
Close	2999.75
Change	+0.25
Volume	1,234,567

30 Ind	2999.75
20 Ind	2999.75
10 Ind	2999.75
5 Ind	2999.75
1 Ind	2999.75

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) 15 Most active	Change
IBM	+0.25
AT&T	+0.10
GE	+0.15
Microsoft	+0.30
Apple	+0.20
Oracle	+0.15
Novell	+0.10
Unisys	+0.05
Spokane	+0.10
Washstate	+0.05
QTE	+0.05
CFR	+0.05

Spokane stocks

Spokane West (AP) Spokane stock quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange	Change
Almad Silver	+0.10
Chelan	+0.05
Gold Mines	+0.15
Gold Corp	+0.10
Gold Resources	+0.05
Homebased	+0.10
Little Square	+0.05
Mariposa	+0.10
Princeton	+0.05
Shaw	+0.10
Silver King	+0.15
Silver Star	+0.10
Union Pacific	+0.05
Verde	+0.10
Walla Walla	+0.05
Wendell	+0.10
Yakima	+0.05

Local interest

Aberdeen	30.25
Boji Wd	21.00
Chelan	15.00
Gold Mines	25.00
Gold Corp	18.00
Gold Resources	12.00
Homebased	18.00
Little Square	15.00
Mariposa	18.00
Princeton	15.00
Shaw	18.00
Silver King	22.00
Silver Star	18.00
Union Pacific	15.00
Verde	18.00
Walla Walla	15.00
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Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Oct	Crude oil	78.45	77.82	+0.20
Nov	Crude oil	77.92	77.25	+0.30
Dec	Crude oil	77.45	76.80	+0.25
Jan	Crude oil	76.95	76.30	+0.20
Feb	Crude oil	76.45	75.80	+0.15
Mar	Crude oil	75.95	75.30	+0.10
Apr	Crude oil	75.45	74.80	+0.05
May	Crude oil	74.95	74.30	+0.05
Jun	Crude oil	74.45	73.80	+0.05
Jul	Crude oil	73.95	73.30	+0.05
Aug	Crude oil	73.45	72.80	+0.05

Beans

Valley	1.00
Spokane	1.00
Walla Walla	1.00
Wendell	1.00
Yakima	1.00
Chelan	1.00
Gold Mines	1.00
Gold Corp	1.00
Gold Resources	1.00
Homebased	1.00
Little Square	1.00
Mariposa	1.00
Princeton	1.00
Shaw	1.00
Silver King	1.00
Silver Star	1.00
Union Pacific	1.00
Verde	1.00
Walla Walla	1.00
Wendell	1.00
Yakima	1.00

Grains

Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00
Rye	1.00
Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.00

Potatoes

Chelan	1.00
Gold Mines	1.00
Gold Corp	1.00
Gold Resources	1.00
Homebased	1.00
Little Square	1.00
Mariposa	1.00
Princeton	1.00
Shaw	1.00
Silver King	1.00
Silver Star	1.00
Union Pacific	1.00
Verde	1.00
Walla Walla	1.00
Wendell	1.00
Yakima	1.00

Sugar

Domestic	1.00
Foreign	1.00
Domestic	1.00
Foreign	1.00

Livestock

Cattle	1.00
Hogs	1.00
Sheep	1.00
Cattle	1.00
Hogs	1.00
Sheep	1.00

Metals

Gold	1.00
Silver	1.00
Copper	1.00
Aluminum	1.00
Zinc	1.00
Nickel	1.00
Platinum	1.00
Palladium	1.00
Rhodium	1.00
Iridium	1.00
Osmium	1.00
Vanadium	1.00
Chromium	1.00
Manganese	1.00
Iron	1.00
Steel	1.00
Lead	1.00
Tin	1.00
Antimony	1.00
Mercury	1.00
Uranium	1.00
Thorium	1.00
Plutonium	1.00
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Americium	1.00
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Berkelium	1.00
Californium	1.00
Einsteinium	1.00
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Dysprosium	1.00
Ytterbium	1.00
Lutetium	1.00
Hafnium	1.00
Tantalum	1.00
Tungsten	1.00
Rhenium	1.00
Osmium	1.00
Iridium	1.00
Rhodium	1.00
Palladium	1.00
Silver	1.00
Copper	1.00
Aluminum	1.00
Zinc	1.00
Nickel	1.00
Chromium	1.00
Manganese	1.00
Iron	1.00
Steel	1.00
Lead	1.00
Tin	1.00
Antimony	1.00
Mercury	1.00
Uranium	1.00
Thorium	1.00
Plutonium	1.00
Neptunium	1.00
Americium	1.00
Curium	1.00
Berkelium	1.00
Californium	1.00
Einsteinium	1.00
Fermium	1.00
Mendelevium	1.00
Nobelium	1.00

Fossil fuels

Crude Oil	1.00
Gasoline	1.00
Heating Oil	1.00
Coal	1.00
Natural Gas	1.00
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