

Good morning

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows 40 to 45. West winds at 15 mph.

Magic Valley

Marijuana found

Law-enforcement officials found 150 plants in a Twin Falls motel after a tip from an anonymous phone call.

Page B1

Firefighters upset

Wendell's firefighters packed a recent City Council meeting and threatened to quit if the council does not remove a letter of reprimand in their chief's file.

Page B1

Sports

Henderson heads for records

Once the Oakland Athletics get finished clinching the AL West pennant, Rickey Henderson will really have his work cut out for him.

Page D1

NFL preview

Some NFL coaches made some big boo-boo's that backfired during week one of the season. What will happen the second go around?

Page D3

Features

Highway program cleans up

Many Magic Valley residents have started cleaning the highways through a state program. Currently, 68 miles in south-central Idaho are cleaned up by volunteers.

Page E1

Try precycling

Environmental reporter Reed Glenn suggests making a choice about packaging before you buy a product. Precycling, as it is called, leaves less to be taken to the recycling center.

Page E1

Opinion

Partisan pummeling

State Rep. Gary Robbins, a Republican turned Democrat, takes a verbal pounding from a leader of his former party.

Page A6

Election delay applauded

The Twin Falls School Board made a wise move last week when it postponed a bond election, today's editorial says. The question is what the board will do next.

Page A6

Nation

Exxon cited on safety

Exxon Corp. compiled the worst safety record in 1989 among the 20 largest U.S. underground coal producers, a public-interest law firm says.

Page A3

NASA to try again

While NASA prepares to launch the shuttle Tuesday, the Magellan spacecraft has begun again to scan the surface of Venus.

Page C5

World

South African crackdown

South African police stiffened their efforts to control violence in townships Saturday.

Page C7

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Please recycle this newspaper

France sending equipment, men

The Associated Press

France retaliated Saturday for Iraq's raid on its official residence in Kuwait, expelling dozens of Iraqi diplomats and civilians and pledging to send warplanes, tanks, helicopters and 4,000 troops to Saudi Arabia.

Meanwhile, refugees from Kuwait reportedly crossed into Saudi Arabia by the hundreds after Iraqi border guards opened the frontier.

The French moves came in response to raids by Iraqi troops on the missions or diplomatic residences of France, Canada and Belgium Friday. Four French citizens, including the military attaché, and the consul

Locals in gulf - B1 Gulf in focus - C8

of five nations including the United States were detained in the raids.

The French attaché and the consuls were released but France said the three other French nationals still were being held Saturday.

Iraq at first denied the raids on the diplomatic compounds, accused and threatened reciprocal measures. Later, while not admitting to the raids, President Saddam Hussein

sought to cool French anger by announcing he would allow elderly and ailing Frenchmen to leave Iraq and Kuwait on Monday.

French President Francois Mitterrand urged widening the U.N. economic sanctions on Iraq to include air traffic and punishment of parties who broke sanctions, although the French request for the Security Council meeting didn't mention either proposal.

"We will do what must be done," Mitterrand told reporters after an emergency cabinet meeting. "But we won't be taking hostages."

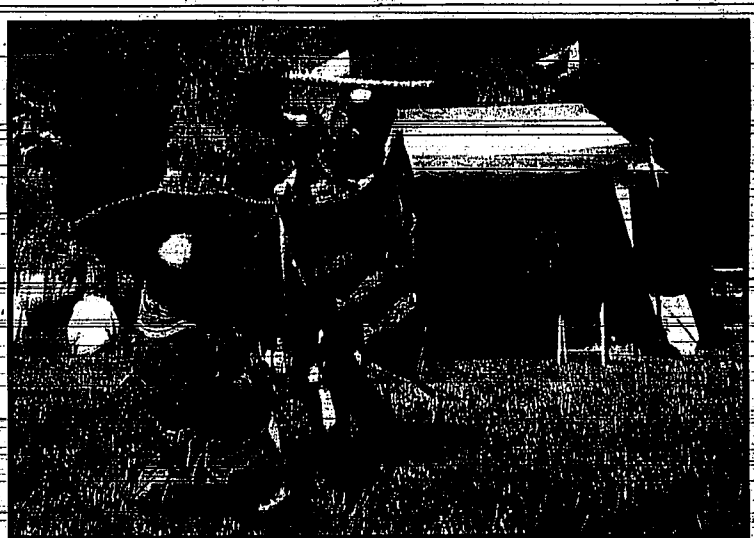
Iraq's ambassador to France, Abdelazek al-Hachimi, said Iraq "will take reciprocal

measures at a diplomatic level" in response to the expulsion of Iraqi diplomats. He did not elaborate.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met Saturday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in his latest effort to gain financial and military support for the U.S.-led multinational force in the gulf.

After the meeting, Kohl announced West Germany had promised \$2 billion to the military effort. West Germany, along with Japan, had been criticized for not doing enough in the campaign against Iraq. Japan has promised \$4 billion in aid.

Please see GULF/A2



Baron Edward Drakenfeld, Ed Zaladonis, gets the upper hand in a battle against Khudkakhir the bear, whose mundane name is Charles Davidson.

'Knights' and 'fair maidens' revel in days of chivalry

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Vikings, a Mideastern dancer and a Spanish merchant, clubbed, charmed and bartered their way through a day of medieval chivalry and jousting.

The pageant's fluttering banners, shields-of-armor and colorful-tent gave a glimpse of life in the Middle Ages with a Rock Creek Park backdrop.

It was a meeting of about 30 members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a historical group that meets to relive the Middle Ages, a period from about 600 A.D. to 1650 A.D.

Participants dressed as fair ladies, knights and noblemen.

"You get a feeling of not being part of the real world," said Jenny Semenza of Pocatello, whose society "persona" is that of a 14th century jewelry merchant named, Tamara. Semenza wore a full-length gown and rings on every finger and sold jewelry for expenses.



Cheryll Zaladonis, alias Zahara Min Shammur of Arabia, captures the attention of Gary Mazza of Jerome.

She said most of the members are history buffs.

The group accentuates chivalry and tradition and down plays Middle Age brutality and cultural infighting that occurred during the Spanish Inquisition.

One German barbarian, Wulf H'dey, whose "mundane" name is Troy Ghady, stretched his outstretched persona to the limit with polite bows. The Rupert resident's gentle mannerisms didn't seem to mesh with his fur coat and leather clothes.

Charles, who is a history buff like most of the other participants, researched the sixth and seventh-century character, he mimics in dress and somewhat in character.

The jousts began at high noon. The first tournament went something like this:

Finn of Artemisia, whose Viking father

Please see CHIVALRY/A2

Jacklin: Grass seed industry in the valley to stay

By Mark King
Times-News writer

Jacklin Seed Co. reappeared in the news recently as the Magic Valley went through its first grass field-burning season and northern Idaho residents again raised complaints about its annual ban.

Last week, Doyle Jacklin, a vice president in the family-owned company, talked to The Times-News about international law-seed markets, field burning, the future of southern Idaho as a production area, and his twin brother Don's racing mules.

Q. In speeches around the Magic Valley, your brother, Vice President Don Jacklin, has talked about international markets for

Perspectives

grass seed. Where might seed from this year's southern Idaho harvest end up?

A. We're going to ship it to at least 13 — maybe even as many as 16 or 17 — different countries. The primary recipients would be Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, and

China. Japan would account for at least 50 percent, if not 60 percent, of the seed that

will be bought in the Pacific Rim.

And a lot of our seed does get shipped to European Common Market countries. They have a number of contracts with us, particularly Holland. We ship some into Sweden, a small amount into Denmark, and Germany is a large user of our turf-grass seed.

Q. Do you agree with your competitor, Orin Fetbold of Davey Seed Co., that the days of field burning may be nearing an end?

A. If it is nearing an end, it is only because in an urban area such as Spokane Coeur d'Alene, the numbers of people are growing so much that agricultural burning is too invasive into their lives and too objectionable.

I don't agree that burning is going to end because there are alternate methods available to replace burning, because there aren't. We have tried to find a number of alternate methods, but their cost has either been prohibitive or the gases that they pro-

duce have been prohibitive. That's why the study has been funded in the state of Idaho so that they can come up with some more research for alternatives, and the state of Oregon as well — Oregon growers are doing the same.

There are some cultural practices that we need to change every two years instead of every eight years or such as removing straw and burning it at a later date. All those things, though, cost money, and at the present time the costs that would be there don't justify the resulting price, which would be uncompetitive with other countries who are producing grass seed.

Q. We've heard a few complaints that lawn seed was less profitable for farmers here this year than expected. Have farmers begun bailing out of their contracts yet?

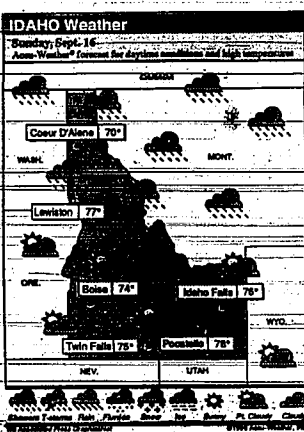
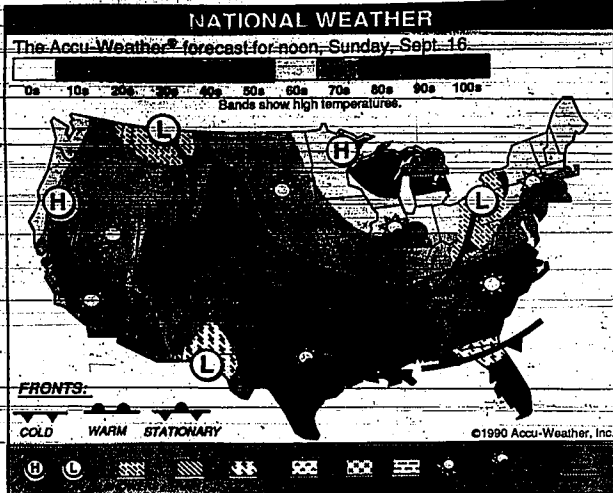
A. No. We've heard the normal comments from growers, that they wish they had had a higher yield and of course, that

Please see JACKLIN/A2



on the News

Weather



Temperatures

Portland, Ore.	63	58	21
St. Louis	82	57	...
San Francisco	91	72	...
San Francisco	72	57	...
Seattle	64	53	...
Spokane	75	48	...
Washington	80	69	01

Twin Falls

Max	78	
Min	49	
Pcp	0.1	
Yesterday	82	48
Last year	83	39
Normal	80	42

Today's forecast 7:47 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:20 a.m.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says an upper level disturbance located off the Oregon Coast was forecast to push northeastward over northern Idaho this afternoon. Meanwhile, subtropical moisture from Arizona and Utah was streaming northward into the northern southeastern Idaho.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Elmore, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the 40s-50s. Winds today west-15 mph. Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.
Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with highs near 70. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday fair. Highs 65 to 70.
Boise: Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the mid 70s-80s. Lows in the mid 40s-50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Highs today and tonight fair to partly cloudy. Cooler. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Monday fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon thunderstorms.
Idaho Falls and Lewiston: Highs today and tonight fair to partly cloudy. Cooler. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Monday fair to partly cloudy with a few afternoon thunderstorms.
Nevada: Sunny today and Monday with a few afternoon clouds across the north portion. Cooler. Highs 60-70. Lows 40-50. Monday mostly in the low 70s-80s. Lows mid 30s-mid 40s.

Storms move through Arizona, Tennessee
Thunderstorms swept through parts of Arizona and Tennessee after heavy rains and winds in the Midwest.
The forecast called for scattered storms in the Southwest, the Pacific Northwest and along the Gulf Coast.
Showers were expected over the upper Midwest and along the East Coast.
Heavy rain Friday fell in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. A three-week heat wave in Nebraska ended.
Tornadoes touched down near Fort Wayne, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, and in southern Michigan, but there were no reports of injuries. Thunderstorm winds toppled trees, tore at roofs and broke windows in Michigan. At least two homes were destroyed in Ohio and damage also was done in Indiana.
In Toledo, Mich., and heavy rain from strong storms caused flooding of streets and small streams and low lying areas around Three Rivers, Mich.
Record temperatures were recorded in parts of Utah, Florida, Colorado and Idaho, but the scorching heat that had gripped Nebraska since Aug. 23 dropped back into the seasonable 80's.
The high temperature for the nation Friday was 109 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.
Hurricane Irina moved northeast at 9 mph toward North Atlantic shipping lanes. On Friday evening, its center was 700 miles south-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, meteorologists said.

Correction
An article Monday incorrectly stated 5th Judicial District judges are running for election in November.
The District judges identified were elected in the May primary. The four "Magistrate" judges were correctly identified as seeking retention in November.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction
In the church listings on the religion page on Sept. 15, an incorrect time was given for the First Presbyterian Church of Lewiston.
Sunday school - for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship will be at 11 a.m.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery
Boise (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the "Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America" are:
8-26-27-30-41-54 (eight, twenty-six, twenty-seven, thirty, forty-one, fifty-four).
The estimated jackpot is \$8.3 million.

Winning Idaho ticket bought

The Associated Press
Tuesday morning in ceremonies at the Lottery office.
East of the state, meanwhile, all of Florida and beyond wants to know who picked the six numbers in Saturday's drawing to win the state's second largest jackpot.
Lotto fever pulled people to the state like a magnet last week. On Saturday, officials reported people were buying tickets in just outside computer stores and other outlets, waiting to buy a ticket they hope will make them an instant millionaire.
The minutes ticked toward the 10:30 p.m. sales deadline for the 10:58 p.m. drawing, the enthusiasm kept building.
"Every time you turn on the news it's Lotto, Lotto, Lotto. Everybody's talking about it," said Art Yando of Miami, who bought 15-51 tickets before playing tennis.
The winning numbers drawn Saturday were: 6-35-34-45-21-5. Lottery officials won't know until Monday exactly how big the jackpot will be.

Gulf

Continued from A1
The West German constitution prohibits Bonn from sending forces outside the NATO area, and the Japanese charter prohibits deployment outside Japanese territory. Both nations, however, are heavily dependent on imported oil.

Chivalry

Continued from A1
The full-page-blow leaves bruises, but cause less damage than a high school basketball game, Davidson said. Of all the jousts at the gathering only one recalled a fight that resulted in a broken arm.
After several jousts, Zahara Min Shammur of Arabia, who was captured during a crusade by Edward the Baron in the 14th or 15th century, performed a dance that one might see in a Sultan's tent.
Zahara, whose mundane name is Cheryl, was the wife of Edward the Baron, who is her husband in real life.
The group rounded out the day with a meal of medieval stew, performances of Middle Age music and talk of their alter egos.

Jacklin

Continued from A1
here, but we are bringing in seed from a number of production areas in the Columbia Basin and from north of Spokane and south of Spokane, so I can't see that we're ever going to be leaving and we certainly don't want to threaten to leave because we never would.
There may be a shift in terms of how money is produced in certain areas. For example, southern Idaho might become our major acreage for the future if the burning is curtailed in the Spokane area or even in the west-of-Spokane area. That may happen, but at the present time we don't see ourselves moving from our present location.

Jacklin

Continued from A1
their quality would have been better. And that's common for first-year fields, that their yields will not be up to a normal average. And sometimes quality may not be as good because fields are thin - there might have been some excessive weeds that were there that appeared in the seed.
So we're not surprised to hear some farmers being a little disappointed. We just say based on our experience that in the second year they'll see a difference as their stands get more established and as they learn how to grow the grass and we get more information to them as to how to grow the grass properly.

Jacklin

Continued from A1
Q-Do you expect competing turf-grass companies to become interested in southern Idaho?
A-I think so. There are some competitors watching us with interest and some that we didn't compete with before in the Columbia Basin in the state of Washington that are now planting acres there in response to our moving into that area. So I would suspect that they'll probably be coming into southern Idaho too.

Jacklin

Continued from A1
Q-Under a worst-case scenario in which burning were outlawed in all your production areas, where would Jacklin Seed Co. go?
A. We would probably look first of all to New Zealand and Australia for some alternate investment as far as production goes.
If it were just the Spokane area and maybe southern Idaho where we were told to quit burning, then we would obviously have to look at central Washington and Oregon and produce more acres there.

Jacklin

Continued from A1
Q. With water shortages in major metropolitan areas, do you anticipate a shift toward production of more drought-tolerant lawn grasses?
A. No. No. We're too situated here not only in our physical facilities

Jacklin

Continued from A1
Q. In which Jacklin Seed Co. plants did this year's Magio Valley crop get processed?
A. Nezperce is handling primarily the turf-type tall fescue and turf-type perennial rye grass. Most of the bluegrass is coming up to Post Falls.
Q. When are you guys going to bring your racing mules down here?
A. Well, they're brother Don's and I guess that's kind of up to him. But he's always ready to go anywhere, anytime, with his racing mules.

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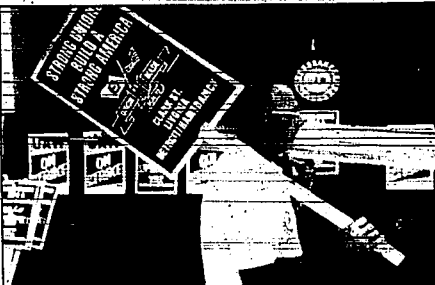
Job security sticking point in auto talks

DETROIT — Top officials of the United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. searched in vain Saturday for a job security formula after freezing the clock and continuing negotiations toward a three-year agreement.

The current contract was extended beyond its midnight Friday expiration, but top union officials are under pressure to reach an agreement by Monday morning, says the 300-member GM National Bargaining Council arriving in Detroit for a briefing.

Wages and pensions, including the volatile issue of cost-of-living adjustments for retirees, also remain on the table. GM has linked job security to other economic items to limit the cost of the final package.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the Canadian Auto Workers did not expect a quick resolution of their similar work time, as still on the table, said Peggy Nash, a CAW spokeswoman.



AP Laserphoto

United Auto Workers union member Frank Serazio of Detroit carries signs Thursday in preparation for a strike.

The friendly atmosphere that has characterized this year's negotiations, continued, with company and union officials expressing optimism for an agreement without a strike.

Should the talks collapse, the UAW is expected to strike targeted plants in a way that would paralyze GM production without draining the union's \$770 million strike fund.

The UAW used that tactic against GM in 1984. Most analysts consider this year's negotiations the most critical since GM and other automakers sought concessions during the 1982-83 recession. The struggling auto giant has lost nearly a third of its market in the past decade, watching its domestic market share drop to one-third from one-half.

Most analysts say GM will have to continue paring excess plants and workers in the coming decade if it is to compete with Japanese-owned transplants and imports, which claim more than a third of the domestic market.

The growing competition, coupled with fears that the nation may be on the brink of a recession, has dampened enthusiasm for a confrontation. "People are anxious," said a local union president who requested anonymity.

Civil rights official Simmons dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Althea T.L. Simmons, head of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has died here. She was 66.

She played a role in shepherding a number of civil rights bills on Capitol Hill and was known for keeping a sharp eye on lawmakers and policymakers. Ms. Simmons joined the NAACP in the mid-1950s and at one time was associate director of budget and field services in the organization's New York headquarters.

Barry retrial tough choice for attorney

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens is expected to decide by Monday whether he will seek to retry District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry on drug and perjury charges, and sources said last week it is probably the most difficult decision facing prosecutors since the beginning of their investigation.

Even if Stephens decides not to try Barry again, the sources said, he is likely to ask a federal judge to send Barry to jail for the one misdemeanor drug-possession charge on which the jury found him guilty.

These sources said that Stephens would very much like to secure additional convictions against the mayor, but that as a practical matter, he could decide to ask for dismissal of the 12 remaining counts on which a federal jury deadlocked last month after a nine-week trial.

Stephens has declined to comment on the case, which is scheduled for a status hearing Monday, but sources familiar with it said the chance of a retrial may have decreased since Sharon Pratt-Dixon won Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary with a vow to "clean house" at City Hall. Prosecutors could be concerned about the likely criticism that they were taking the city backward at a time when it had voted to move ahead, these sources said.

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Exxon listed as danger to coal workers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Exxon Corp., responsible for the worst oil spill in the nation's history, also compiled the worst safety record in 1989 among the 20 largest U.S. oil and gas producing companies, a public interest law firm says.

Pittston Co. of Greenwich, Conn., struck last year by miners in Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky ranked next to last in the Fifth Annual Safety Rankings of the National Safety Council Health Center. Pittston was followed by Costain Holding PLC of London, another corporation that had a rough time in the mines last year.

Costain owns Pyro Mining Co., operator of the William Station mine in Western Kentucky, where 10 workers were killed in a methane gas explosion on Sept. 13, 1989. It was the nation's worst coal mine disaster in five years and put William Station in the category of "most dangerous mine in America in 1989."

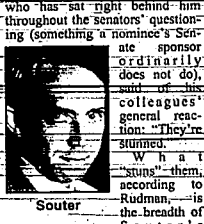
It is brightening the overall picture is not brightening but getting more disconcerting," said J. David Meitner, the law center's executive director.

Souter's moderate views come as surprise to senators

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Judge David H. Souter takes his seat in front of the nation again Monday, as interestingly inquisitive senators and a TV audience try to settle whether they are watching a man likely to become a dominant and surprisingly moderate figure on the Supreme Court of the future.

Senators have been revising the profile. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., Souter's friend of 20 years who has an "right behind him" reputation throughout the Senate's questioning (something a nominee's Senate sponsor ordinarily does not do), said of this colleague's general reaction: "They're stunned."



Souter

Back for a third day before the Senate Judiciary Committee — coincidentally, on his 51st birthday, Souter already has emerged as a judicial nominee considerably different from what many senators had expected.

Senators, including some of the skeptical Democrats on the committee, have shown easily detectable fascination with the ease of his answers and the sweep of his legal scholarship.

Although on the stand for prolonged periods, he has seemed not to tire. Near the end of the hearing on Friday, however, the popular seemed to falter in a brief but electric exchange with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

The nominee's seeming success in two days on the stand has created a corridor mood of spreading hope among the platoon of civil rights lobbyists who have been openly concerned that Souter would not be sympathetic to their side in major constitutional cases — no matter what position he has taken in his answers.

Some of the most significant members of the country's civil rights coalition — the American Civil Liberties Union and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights — are split internally over how to react to the nomination, and have been unwilling to join the slowly developing coalition of opposition.

Veterans Affairs official apologizes for racial remark

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski apologized for referring to Hispanics as "wetbacks" during a campaign stop for a Republican congressional candidate.

The derogatory expression, derived from the crossing of the Rio Grande by illegal aliens, came up during a discussion on drug trafficking. Derwinski told television station KMTV in Omaha: "And in the process, I got so carried away with my subject that that term slipped and I shouldn't have used it. Obviously, again, I will apologize if I must, and I should."

"No, that's I think a phrase that you know is commonly used, certainly, it has no intention of being disrespectful other than descriptive," he said.

Gail Handleman, a spokesman for Ms. Milder's opponent, Rep. Peter Hoagland, said she was "shocked and outraged" by Derwinski's remark and also by what she termed his "callous insensitivity" toward women.

Derwinski said Friday he has an informal office and that he intends no slight against women.

Firefighters try to rescue tot from hole

DENVER (AP) — A toddler fell to the bottom of a 12-foot narrow construction hole Saturday afternoon and firefighters, hampered by the danger of a cave-in, worked into the night trying to rescue him.

Twenty-month-old Kevin Davis fell into the hole at his family's home in southeast Denver. The shaft is about 18 inches wide in the top and concrete to be filled with reinforced concrete for a remodeling project.

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Woman gets death sentence

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman whose killing of a man was videotaped received a death sentence despite her claims it was either rape or he killed her.



Debra Lynn Starnes, 31, said her manipulative boss forced her to fatally gun down Mark Kevin Ramsey, 39, while the victim was tied to a cot. The videotape viewed in court showed her fire three shots; then grab Ramsey by the hair and deliver a final shot to the temple. The woman bowed her head and wept when Circuit Judge S. James Foxman imposed the death penalty Thursday. The judge called the killing "cold, calculated and premeditated."

Hunt's former boss, Kosta Fotopoulos, 24, faces multiple murder charges and was accused of videotaping Ramsey's killing. "I was confronted with a decision that Kosta Fotopoulos had absolutely already made," Hunt said Thursday. "It was my decision of Thursday by shooting Mark Kevin Ramsey or dying with Mark Kevin Ramsey."

Michigan tornadoes cause \$1-million damage

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Tornadoes and winds up to 70 mph laid waste to houses, cars and buildings and flicked trees over-like matchsticks Friday in an eastward march across Michigan. The winds damaged or destroyed at least 20 buildings, causing at least \$1 million in property damage, but for the most part left people untouched. As a reported twister tore the alu-

minum siding and destroyed roofs at the Huntley Square apartments in Beverly Hills, Josephine Carolin, 83, and her nurse, Irene Muga, fled to the interior of their apartment. "I got down on my knees and I told her pray for us," Muga said. The storm blew out windows and door walls in four buildings and leveled 200 feet of a airport. There were no serious injuries. The storms developed Friday morning in the western Michigan counties along Lake Michigan and then spread south and east across southern Michigan toward Detroit. A barn was destroyed when a tornado touched down Friday morning near Perry in western Michigan. Tornado touchdowns also were reported south of Chase in Lake County, west of Sand Lake in northern Kent County; over Beading, 25 miles northeast of Grand Rapids; and near Martin, 30 miles south of Grand Rapids.

Wisconsin lawmaker's 20-year-old son convicted in slaying of mother

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) — A state lawmaker's 20-year-old son was convicted Friday of intentionally killing his mother with a bow and the death was accidental.

The second charge arose from allegations he aimed another arrow at his father and fought with him after shooting his 31-year-old mother, Carolyn. The arrow pierced his mother's heart.

Chad Goetsch, who testified that the hunting arrow slipped through his mother's voice startled him, showed no emotion when the verdict was read. He is the adopted son of state Rep. Robert Goetsch, who testified against him.

"We talked about buying a gun," he said. "She started insisting on locking the doors. She said she was afraid of him. She was afraid he was going to kill her."

aimed another arrow at his father. Defense attorney Henry Cont said previous family conflicts described during the trial perhaps had an effect in the incident that morning. I'm afraid it poured over to the juve's decision.

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Suit alleges EPA not enforcing law

Seattle Times

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is not enforcing the law, says a lawsuit seeking damages for environmental and health problems allegedly caused by operations at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington.

The class-action suit, filed last month but amended Friday, seeks damages of unspecified amounts from past and present Hanford contractors for harm caused by the use of radioactive and hazardous chemicals in eastern Washington since the manufacture of fuel for nuclear weapons began in 1944. It also asks for the establishment of a fund to monitor and study exposure to the harmful materials and adverse health effects.

The defendants have failed adequately to notify the population of the past releases of radioactive, toxic and hazardous substances, or to issue a warning to alert the population of the pending danger of additional releases, the complaint alleges.

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Officials repeat stand on raising mileage requirements

Newsday The Bush administration Friday underscored its opposition to a possible increase in automobile fuel mileage requirements by releasing studies purporting to show that people are being killed or seriously injured because cars have been made smaller and lighter to meet mileage standards.

The studies by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration concluded that 1,300 traffic fatalities and 6,300 moderate and serious injuries have occurred each year since 1982 because of the downsizing of cars that began in 1970.

The safety board said that the additional deaths occur because smaller cars tend to go out of control and roll over more easily. The agency said that the added injuries might result from the lower energy-absorbing characteristics of smaller cars.

The conclusions were cited by Secretary of Transportation Samuel Skinner and Secretary of Energy James Watkins in opposing legislation pending in the Senate that would raise the average fuel economy requirement for cars from the current 27.5 miles per gallon to 40.5 mpg by the turn of the century.

Skinner and Watkins contended that further reductions in vehicle size would result if the bill became law.

"Such downsizing would have a noticeable adverse impact on the safety of occupants," Skinner and Watkins said in a letter to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell-D-Maine. The letter added, "If this bill were presented to the president for his signature, his senior advisers would recommend that he veto the bill."

Proponents of the bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., say it would not force further downsizing. Dan Becker, an official at the Sierra Club, said of the administration's statements, "Their thesis is based on the same lies that the auto industry perpetrated back in the early '70s when they said that if we passed the first CAFE (fuel economy) law, we would all be driving Pintos and Mavericks."

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Students win suit to end prayer at school functions

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Today, they laugh at their naivete. As Jennifer Hohnstine and Drew Brody recalled their plan of action, it was to have worked just as it had been explained in their high school course, "Problems of Democracy."

They and some classmates would research the history of the school prayer issue. They would present the evidence to school officials. The officials, convinced that having prayers at Downingtown High School's baccalaureate and commencement would violate the constitutional principle of separation of church and state, would remove all prayer from the ceremonies.

Right. Democracy, as usual, turned out to be somewhat messier. School officials wouldn't even let the students form a school club to research the issue and present their prayers for commencement. Finally, with the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Brody and Hohnstine sued their school district and got a court order prohibiting prayer at their graduation. They then sought a contempt of court order against school board President Robert Eldredge for including a prayer in his commencement remarks.

Thursday, three months after graduation and three weeks after both left home for college, the two former Downingtown students and their alma mater. Under the agreement, there will be no school-sponsored baccalaureate next June, no prayer at commencement, and no contempt-of-court citation for Eldredge.

Eldredge will not comment on the settlement, although he had earlier said his prayer was not meant to protest the court order.

Gay-bashing on rise as Texas GOP campaign tactic

Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas - Attached to the latest news release from the campaign of Republican gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams is a brochure from a national women's group that declares its support for lesbian rights.

Williams' press statement says the group is made up of radical feminists who are backing Ann Richards, his Democratic challenger for Texas governor.

"Ann Richards looks like she's running for mayor of San Francisco, not governor of Texas," Williams said.

Increasingly, Texas Republicans are criticizing Democrats who support gay rights or have accepted contributions from gay rights groups.

Democratic leaders and Richards' supporters say it is an offensive political tactic, used by desperate candidates trying to cover up their weaknesses.

"Republicans are very consciously trying to divert attention from Clayton Williams' failings by resorting to hate campaigns like gay-bashing," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "When candidates are afraid they can't win on real issues, they resort to deception and hatred."

Claudia Wexler, director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said Republicans are attempting to "scare voters with hot-button issues that have nothing to do with running state government."

16-year-old accused of killing woman



NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A 16-year-old dropout tattooed with white supremacy slogans has been accused of killing a 59-year-old black woman allegedly because she pulled away from a stop sign too slowly for his taste.

Chad Sullivan who had been kicked out of his grandmother's house two weeks ago, was booked Friday on a charge of murder in the death of Dorothy Mae Goumier, police said.

Police speculated that the killing was racially motivated. Sullivan was tattooed with white supremacy and racist slogans, police said.

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World has armed bullies, booming economies, no superpowers

What superpowers? George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev conferred last Sunday in Helsinki, tarrying to act as if they represented the two most powerful nations in the world.

Obviously, Gorbachev doesn't care much of anything except the remnants of a nation where the economy never exceeded mediocrity and now is descending to chaos.

Bush leads a nation staggering under a trillion-dollar debt and an economic death wish, with foreigner riding huge IQs, and the Japanese enjoying American golf courses, ski resorts, Rockefeller Center and, now, the U.S. race horse of the year for 1989, The British, not to be outdone, own Burger King and Dunkin' Donuts.

The American economy, for all its huge flaws, remains the world's

James G. Driscoll

largest in value of goods and services. Why does that seem better than it is? Possibly because pound for pound, better for us than the Japanese and Germans make. Americans look like economic primitives, as well as ill-educated louts.

While Western Europe and Japan race ahead to economic dominance, America seems destined to be their provider of raw materials. Whether for food, paper or polyester, the Japanese and Germans make. Americans look like economic primitives, as well as ill-educated louts.

Well, then, the Soviets and Americans surely exceed everyone else in military power, don't they? In a steroid, muscle-bound sort of way, yes, they are the top military power.

The United States was humiliated

in Vietnam, and the Soviets followed suit in Afghanistan. Nuclear weapons meant nothing in those wars, because the big powers feared a nuclear war. Instead, they acted like Hulk Hogan, trying to swat a mosquito. Missing, again and again.

In Grenada and Panama, the American military proved it could defeat, in turn, a tiny island nation of 100,000 souls who mostly welcomed the U.S.; and a slightly larger Central American country where the dictator was despised and American troops were greeted more or less vainly.

In the desert of Saudi Arabia, American troops are defending shacks and low oil prices.

The sheiks, at least, are paying the bills, as Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled gov-

ernment of Kuwait agreed to contribute the full \$6 billion cost of U.S. operations in the desert for the rest of 1990. Raiding petrol, cash from the camel bank in the palace, the sheiks also will shell out another \$6 billion for nations such as Egypt and Turkey, who are sort of involved in Desert Shield.

This is promising. If the American army can transform itself into a profit center, called Rent a Regiment or some such, this nation could pull back from the economic abyss.

Some sheikhs might call the GIs the Hessians of the 20th Century, but so what? Economies survive rarely are appreciated in their own time.

American soldiers, of course, long have constituted the hired army for Germany and Japan, as well as South Korea, but the financial return is absent. America should charge

them dearly, cost plus 30 percent, and reverse the trade imbalance overnight.

If the Soviet Union and the United States aren't superpowers, what nation is? Perhaps Japan in the economic sphere, but a superpower by definition must be able to kill millions of people instantly, and Japan has no military apparatus to speak of.

Germany? Maybe West Germany was an economic superpower, but it has little military structure now—poor, cheer—and the absorption of peer eastern relatives temporarily will weaken the combined nation.

This is not necessarily bad.

The European Community? It's not a nation, and won't be truly cohesive as long as Margaret Thatcher thunders, but in time it may resemble an economic power. Too many

cooks in that kitchen, however.

If the math is correct, the answer is: None. There are no superpowers left in the world—Nobody is No. 1.

No one is even the heir apparent. The only possibility is Japan, which would have to create its own powerful military to qualify.

To prove their power, the Japanese would have to invade somebody. Not Grenada, somebody big. China, for example, or the Soviet Union, both nearby.

The Japanese, however, are a peaceful people, so nothing like that could happen.

James G. Driscoll is a columnist for the Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel.

Crisis yields many images of the Crusades, but few real parallels

The Crusades have for us a romantic image. It goes back to Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" and Disraeli's "Tancred" and the pictures that King Richard the Lionheart and the Moslem Sultan Saladin, each behaving to the other with a magnanimity and chivalry unusual at that time between those of opposing religions.

The Crusades were a series of campaigns—at least eight—in which European forces attacked Moslem-controlled Palestine in an attempt to bring the holy places there, above all Jerusalem, under Christian protection. They lasted from 1095, when Pope Urban II called for a crusade, a campaign under the emblem of the cross to a final attempt in 1444.

Some people have been reminded of them by the movement of American troops to Saudi Arabia.

An older generation of European historians attributed all sorts of far-reaching effects—cultural, intellectual and commercial—to the con-

Edmund Bosworth

tacts with the Middle East and its native populations that arose out of the Crusades. They believed that the Crusaders made new trade contacts through the Mediterranean. These brought exotic Oriental products and foodstuffs to Western Europe. They will as a knowledge of the Moslem achievements of philosophy, science, medicine and astronomy, which were in advance of the state of knowledge in a Western Europe.

Modern Western historians are much more cautious, pointing out that the concrete results of East-West contacts during the Crusades in fact amounted to very little. Trade contacts would have developed anyway, with the rise of such sea-going Italian city-states as Venice and Genoa, and much more fruitful were those contacts through the lands of the Western rather than the Eastern Mediterranean, like Sicily and Spain, which had been reconquered

from the Moslems and where interaction between the Moslem and Christian populations living side-by-side was possible. Islamic historians, while saying that the Crusades manifested a form of imperialism, regard them as demonstrating the superior East dispensing enlightenment to the West.

The very concept of a crusade is essentially a European and not an Islamic one. Christians saw the Crusades as campaigns for the liberation of Christians oppressed under Moslem rule, and this was very different from the Moslem concept of "jihad," or holy war, the extension of the true faith of Islam into the lands of the infidels.

Jihad had been the main spring of the Moslem expansion of the first centuries of Islam, and Muhammad in the early seventh century, but it persisted not so inertly at the time of the Crusades in the Arab lands of the Middle East as among bands of mar-

auding Turks who had come into the Middle East from Central Asia and were later to push into Europe as far as Vienna.

The Crusaders occupied only a strip of the coastlands of the Levant, and never pushed more than a hundred miles or so inland; they never captured the two great cities of the region, Damascus and Aleppo in modern Syria. In many ways, they were a flea bite on the tough hide of an Islamic empire that already by 1200 stretched from Senegal in West Africa to Bengal, that is, the modern Bangladesh in the east.

The Crusades were hardly noticed by the vast masses of Moslems outside Egypt and Syria. Moslem refugees from the Crusader-occupied regions complained in Baghdad that the caliph and other rulers provided sympathy and perhaps money for the ransom of captives, but very little military support.

To the Moslems of the time, there was nothing very new about the Crusader landing on the Syrian-Palestinian coastlands: They were just one more episode and perhaps money for the ransom of captives, but very little military support.

Nevertheless, the Crusades did worsen Christian-Moslem relations in the Middle East. Newly aroused Moslem feelings of the need for a counterattack and the older duty of united to worsen the position of the local Christian communities of the Middle East, but these feelings could also be turned on deviantist Moslem groups. When the sultan of

Egypt had finished off the surviving Christian footholds on the Syrian coast, he turned his attention to the unorthodox Shiite Moslems of the mountainous interior.

When Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called a crusade against the Westemers, non-Moslems who have come into the Middle East at the present time, he is employing an age-old technique of trying to rally support under the battle cry of "Islam in danger!" But, of course, the position is much less simple than this black-and-white view. U.N. forces, including the Americans of Operation Desert Shield but not by any means wholly from the West, are in the Persian Gulf, Red Sea, eastern Mediterranean and Arabian peninsula area because the Arab countries of the region, financially strong but militarily weak, are having their existence threatened. Hussein is a figure in the line of Middle Eastern military conquerors from Sennacherib to Tamerlane who have sought to impose their domination over their neighbors. Hence a shooting war in the Middle East is as likely to involve Moslem against Moslem and Arab against Arab—as has already happened in the over-running of Kuwait by Iraq—as it is Westerners.

There are in any case plenty of precedents for Moslem potentates calling in the aid of free Christian soldiers to fight their wars for them. Sultans of Morocco, the Ottoman Turks in the Balkans and the Moslem sultans of India used them, and in the last century many

unemployed French officers after the Napoleonic wars and American ones after the Civil War found outlets for their military talents in the service of Moslem powers in Egypt, India and Persia.

It is not easy to see which figure among the Moslem protagonists of the Crusades Hussein could model himself upon. Nur al-Din and his father Zangi, who began the counter-attack on the Crusades, were Tunisians, and Saladin, who retook Jerusalem, was a Kurd—a member of the very people whom Hussein has tried to extricate in Iraq by poison gas and thalium poisoning. The holiest shrines of Islam, those of Mecca and Medina, remain inviolate in the hands of the conservative Saudis, who have been careful to preserve access to them for all Moslems, of whatever sectarian shade. The Christian forces in Arabia do not threaten them.

Hence, while some elements of today's situation echo some of the time of the Crusades, and while Hussein may raise the cry of a counter-crusade, and while the governments of Arab countries will have to watch the effects of heady and cloudy rhetoric on the masses of their countries, the situation differs so fundamentally from that of half a millennium ago that its effects will do so as well.

Edmund Bosworth is professor of Arabic studies at the University of Manchester in England. He wrote this article for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

Animals getting too important

America has gone morally insane. And nothing better illustrates the national nuttiness than the growing concern for animal rights over the health and welfare of human beings.

All across our nation, living, breathing human beings are being sacrificed. Our mother rate is an 24-time-high. Our infant mortality rate is worse than that of East Germany. Almost 30 percent of all pregnancies in the United States end in abortion, which snuffs out the life of an innocent unborn baby.

Meanwhile, at the same time, although you probably didn't because The New York Times carried it in a small story at the bottom of Page 8—the leading killer of women in the American workplace is homicide.

Catherine Bell, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says: "If a woman's going to die from an injury at work, she's probably going to be murdered."

So, what is Patti Davis, the morally myopic daughter of former President Reagan, worried about? Why, it's dolphins! Dolphins! Her mother is leading for Elton!

On a recent edition of the tabloid television show "A Current Affair," Davis was bemoaning the alleged fact that her father—the president's administration supposedly ignored the "intent" of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, with the result being, she says, that 20,500 dolphins a year were killed by fishermen fishing for tuna. Davis refers to dolphins as "one of the most intelligent, sentient species on Earth"—which may even be true despite the fact that she says it.

But what I want to know is why Davis, and so many other "celebrities," are using their thank-God limited public exposure to publicize the plight of some animals but no human beings.

This is moral insanity.

Indeed, our country is so far gone, morally, around the bend, that some liberals don't even seem to know that animals are different from and of an order lower than human beings.

Earlier this year, in a debate about school lunches, Cable News Network's "Crossfire" program, a guest noted that an abortion kills a little baby whose heart has already started beating. The show's silent cohost, Michael Kinsley, replied, in part: "Although, a cow's heart also beats."

A cow's heart also beats? A cow? The animal that goes moo-moo?

Yep, that's what the Harvard-educated Kinsley said. But what, in the name of all that is sacred, does a cow have to do with an unborn baby?

The mind boggles.

This comparison is moral insanity. And there are, alas, numerous other examples of our coast-to-coast craziness. Down in Austin, Texas, when some nutcase poisons to death a 500-year-old oak tree, he's arrest-

John Lofton

ed. The news reports advise that for the most part the man could be sentenced to life in prison on this felony charge of criminal mischief because he had a previous conviction for burglary.

Life imprisonment for tree-murder? Give us a break! Violent criminals across the country commit far more serious "criminal mischief" than offing an oak, and they never spend one day in the slammer.

This is moral insanity.

I read a jewelry store ad that said car-piercing was free with the purchase of earrings; "parental consent," however, was required if the piercee is under 18 years of age. Wonderful. But in many states, if a minor child, one under 18, wants to get an abortion—if she wants to get her living, breathing baby pierced to death—no parental consent is required.

This is moral insanity.

A final example from the news—though I could fill this page with them. Four Soviet scholars have

asked four American Christian professors to help them study the Ten Commandments. The Soviets say that they are searching for a system that has an absolute basis, a deep respect for human life and human dignity and a nurturing of human liberty and responsibility. Amen.

Meanwhile, in our country, which, increasingly, lacks all of these things, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled unconstitutional a Kentucky law that required the posting of the Ten Commandments on the wall of all public schools in that state. And the high court did this even though copies of the Commandments were purchased by private contributions.

This is moral insanity.

If anybody out there in the assembly thinks he or she has a lucid rationale for all of this moral madness, I'd love to hear it.

John Lofton is a Christian-conservative writer based in Lofton, Md. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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Idaho/West



Brian Prossnall, fire captain in Stanislaus National Forest, comes through the flames while at work.

Wildfire threatens communities

TWAIN HARTE, Calif. (AP) — Three towns of about 5,000 people were threatened Saturday by a fire in the Stanislaus National Forest in the Sierra Nevada that had burned more than 2,700 acres.

Although the fire was considered 50 percent contained, its eastern edge was still burning freely, a U.S. Park Service spokesman said.

That edge was less than two miles from the small resort towns of Twain Harte, Sugar Pine and Sierra Village and about 5,000 people were warned to be ready for possible evacuation, he said.

A shift to damp weather Friday night caused unexpected problems for firefighters. They had planned to set a backfire to control that edge of the fire but it was too damp, and as a result the fire threatened Saturday to go into the Tuolumne River Canyon. "We are concentrating all our efforts on the eastern side, because if it goes into the canyon, then—Mi Wuk, Sugar Pine and Sierra Village are in some real trouble," said Park Service spokeswoman Mary Hale.

"It's a very real bad area," Hale said. "If it gets in the canyon, those firefighters out there are looking at a long haul."

On the other hand, fire officials said they expected containment by Sunday morning.

Road work may be end of Colburn

COLBURN (AP) — Progress is closing in on this tiny north Idaho community, and townspeople are braced for the worst.

Over the next two years, the state plans to buy most of the businesses and 22 homes in this hamlet of 100 people to make room for widening and straightening U.S. Highway 95, and for its eventual expansion from two lanes to four.

"The highway is going to annihilate this little town," said 66-year resident Bob Green.

Colburn is doomed, agreed Mike Richardson, a right-of-way supervisor for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

"It's unfortunate when something like this happens, but the road has to have something done to it," Richardson said, and environmental restrictions prohibit widening the highway to the west toward Sand Creek.

"I definitely don't like them wiping the town off the face of the earth. But I don't know how you would fight it," said lifelong Colburn resident Jim Timblin, 64.

Timblin said he initially was told the project wouldn't affect his property, but highway planners have since told him the roadway will pass within 15 feet of his bedroom.

"That's what I don't like about it. They tell us one thing and come back and tell us something else," he said.

Timblin said he plans to stay on his four acres and possibly move his home farther back on the hill.

"I was born here and I'll stay here. This is my home," he said of the town about 50 miles north of Coeur d'Alene.

"The 64-dollar question on everyone's mind is, what are they going to offer us for our property?" said Green, who will lose about 100 feet of property across five lots he owns.

Townspeople can raise questions at a public meeting Oct. 11.

Briefly

2 penalized for handling of neglect case
SANDPOINT — Two state caseworkers will be suspended for their handling of child-neglect complaints against the parents of a 4-year-old boy who later drowned, officials say.

Michael Enyeart, 36, of Ponderay has been charged with injury to a child in the July 22 drowning death of his son, Christian, during an outdoor concert. He is being held at the Benner County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

The suspensions of two employees of the state Department of Health and Welfare were announced Friday after the agency released its report on an internal review of the case.

Tight rental market hurts farm workers
BOISE — Southwestern Idaho's tight rental market is especially hard on migrant farm workers already facing chronic housing shortages, Idaho Migrant Council officials say.

Tim Lopez, the council's housing director, said 20 migrant workers and family members are living in a one-bedroom house in Emmett that rents for \$400 per month. He said, live in the house's dirt-floored garage.

Lopez spoke Friday at a workshop during the annual IMAGE-Idaho conference on Hispanic issues in Boise.

Tito Villanueva, another Migrant Council official, said a number of people also are living in tents along the Payette River because there is virtually no rental housing available.

"Anyone who owns housing can name their rate," Villanueva said.

Hayden Lake man dies when hit by auto
SPIRIT LAKE — A Hayden Lake man was killed when he was hit by a car while standing on Idaho Highway 41 about two miles south of Spirit Lake, Idaho State Police said.

Thomas Rauch, 24, died at the scene of the accident shortly before 4:30 a.m. Friday, an ISP dispatcher said.

Rauch and his brother, David Rauch, 23, also of Hayden Lake, were standing by their car parked on the roadway when the victim was hit by a car driven by 23-year-old Dale Behrens of Priest River.

Neither Behrens nor David Rauch were injured.

The dispatcher said the accident remained under investigation.

Teachers' survey shows strike support
CALDWELL — A survey by the local teachers union indicates a majority of Caldwell residents would support teachers if they decided to strike and have no confidence in school-district administration.

"I see this as an indication that patrons are really in sympathy with teachers," said Caldwell Education Association President Louise Dunleavy.

But Superintendent Darrel Deide said Friday that he was skeptical of the teachers' conducted survey.

"Some of these questions are skewed and there is misinformation in others," he said. "With that in mind, these answers don't surprise me."

A federal mediator will meet with negotiators from both sides of the contract impasse on Tuesday. He was called in after lengthy talks between teachers and administrators broke down and more than 100 teachers turned out for an informational picket on Thursday.

Compiled from wire service reports

18 bowhunters stage celebrity event

ELLIS (AP) — Dressed in camouflage and armed with bows and arrows, 18 hunters are combing the Pahsimeroi Valley and surrounding mountains this week in a guerrilla-style war against hunger.

The "celebrity hunt" sponsored by Sportsmen Against Hunger, a branch of Safari Club International, is a grassroots effort to provide wild game meat to the nation's hungry.

Hunt celebrities include former New York Jets football player Joe Klecko; Dave Watson of the Oak Ridge Boys; Ron Shearer of The Great American Outdoors, a syndicated television program; and Peter Coyne, president of Oneida Eagle, a leading archery bow manufacturer.

Oneida Eagle is underwriting the cost of the weeklong hunt with Billie area outfitter Gary Madsen. The hunters are stalking antelope, elk and deer.

Jim Hebert, a board member of Safari Club and Sportsmen Against Hunger, said this is the second year for the program, which sponsors similar hunts in California, Texas and Montana.

Gunman pleads guilty to killing 2

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A man accused of gunning down two women college workers in a drunken shooting spree in a campus cafeteria has pleaded guilty to charges of murder and attempted murder.

John W. Aills faces a maximum of 100 years in prison on each count when he is sentenced Oct. 25.

He also faces extradition on another charge to South Carolina, where he could get the death penalty.

Aills originally pleaded innocent and indicated he would claim the May 18 shootings at Carroll College, a small Roman Catholic college in Helena, were a result of a mental disease or defect.

But a series of psychological evaluations this summer failed to support that defense. Lewis and Clark County Attorney Mike McGrath said before Friday's hearing.

Aills, 34, from Dayton, Ohio, said little in court other than to acknowledge that he understood the charges against him and the consequences of his guilty plea to deliberate homicide and attempted first-degree homicide.

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Magic Valley

Christmas season is upon us

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

I went to the discount store the other day to buy some matches for our flowering ornaments and found that the gardening counter was gone. It had been replaced by shelf upon shelf of Christmas cards, lights, tinsel, cheap foil wrapping paper and assorted Yuletide bric-a-brac.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Imagine my embarrassment. There are only 100 shopping days left until Christmas and I haven't even exceeded the credit limit on my MasterCard yet.

Now I'm not one to begrudge our free enterprise system, its God-given right to be crassly commercial and exploit a holiday that is sacred to Brittan and faint people in order to pad the earnings of third-quarter reports. But heck, it's 97 degrees outside.

Another store I was in the other day was even in the process of assembling Santa's workshop. Santa, if he has any sense is still working on tanning his ample belly on some deserted, white-sand beach in the Dry Tortugas.

I ran across the assistant manager stacking a display of imitation pine cones flocked with purple and silver glitter and proceeded to unbraid her for her Christmas spirit.

"Do you know what day it is, ma'am?" I asked.

"I sure do," she said. "There are just 24 shopping days left until our first here-comes-Santa Claus-ready-or-not pre-Christmas post-inventory moonlight madness and water damage clearance."

"The National Football League season is one week old and the National Basketball Association won't start play for eight weeks," I explained patiently. "The World Series is a month away. Columbus Day is three weeks away. Most of the candidates for this general election, which is seven weeks from now, haven't even printed a bumper sticker yet. Don't you think it's a little early for Christmas decorations?"

"Early," she gasped, looking at me as if I had just asked for a refund on a blue-light special. "The decorations for Labor Day and the Idaho Falls store cleared our aluminum trees over the Fourth of July weekend. The Pocatello store is having its own post-back-to-school, pre-Halloween, pre-pre-Christmas sale and the Salt Lake store is already out of Christmas inventory."

"But I brought my kid in here in August to buy him a Halloween costume and you folks were already out of them," I said patiently. "We came in here on Good Friday for an Easter egg dye kit and you had your Christmas decorations."

"We can't be leaving those things on the shelves that long," she said curtly. "We have to have room for our Christmas inventory."

"In March?"

"Especially in March," she said, rolling her eyes in impatience. "That's when we have our welcome-to-spring, last-chance-to-lay-away-for-Christmas-before-school's-out sale."

"But do you actually sell any Christmas decorations in September?" I asked.

"Of course," she snapped. "People who don't buy their Christmas decorations until the Columbus Day kick having to decorate their trees with odd-lot and factory-discontinued ornament hooks and mismatched, nonsequential flashing bulbs."

"I don't think you quite understand," I said. "Christmas doesn't wear well in an open fire. Jack Frost nipping at your nose."

"Sir, I can assure you that in this store there are no Christmas roasting-in-an-open-fryer and no snips at my toes," she said leily. "And I'll thank you and Mr. Frost to mind your own business before I'm forced to call security."

Chastened, I went home and pulled out all our odd-lot, factory-discontinued, mismatched, non-sequential ornaments and the Christmas tree. I'm still busy decorating our Halloween tree.

I just hope we weren't too late.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

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Lawyer says county firm is overpaid

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is paying more than it needs to for a private law firm to take cases for the public defender's office, a local attorney said Friday.

Lynn Dunlap, a Twin Falls attorney who also serves as the Jerome County public defender, said he offered Twin Falls County a contract that would save at least \$2,400 a year. The county rejected his offer and renewed the contract with the local firm already doing the work.

Under the contract, the law firm takes cases the public defender must avoid because of possible conflicts of interest - for example, when two persons are arrested on drug charges and the public defender can represent only one of them.

In such cases the firm under contract would represent one of the defendants.

Dunlap offered to do the work for \$1,300 a month and charge \$50 an hour for each case that takes more than 60 hours.

Please see LAWYER/B2

Magic Valley natives among Mideast forces

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

The Times-News continues to receive information about Magic Valley servicemen in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

An estimated 200,000 American ground troops are currently stationed in the Saudi desert near the Iraqi border and thousands more are serving on ships in and around the Persian Gulf.

Lance Cpl. Duane Worthington of Jerome left the Marine Corps air station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, for Saudi Arabia on Aug. 30.

His mother, Cecelia Worthington of Jerome, received a letter recently in which her son compared Saudi Arabia to the Bruneau sand dunes. He also asked for some chewing tobacco.

Worthington, 28, graduated from Jerome High School in 1988. His father, Lyle Worthington, also lives in Jerome.

Please see MIDEAST/B2

Kimberly schools to seek bond issue

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - In hopes that the third time will be the charm, the School Board has decided to ask voters again for money for a new middle school.

Local folk can vote on the \$2.45 million bond Oct. 9. And a public information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the junior high auditorium.

The middle school bond has failed twice during previous elections - both times by narrow margins. Last May, patrons supported the bond, but were seven votes short of 66 percent majority needed to carry the election.

In a letter to patrons, the board lists overcrowded conditions as the reason for the new middle school. An advisory committee formed in 1983 concluded that its top priority was to build a new middle school to house grades six through eight, Superintendent Richard Bauscher said.

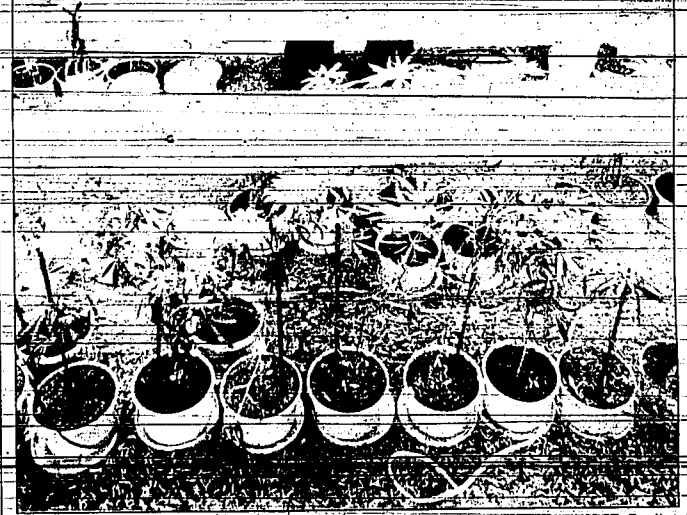
Bauscher said the district has increased its population by 18 percent since 1982 and continues to climb. Additionally, the elementary school was placed on the advanced list by the North West Accreditation Association last year.

"Devotions causing this drop were due to overcrowded conditions," Bauscher said.

If the bond passes, patrons can expect a \$51.75 increase.

Please see KIMBERLY/B2

Illegal greenery



Potted marijuana plants occupy a room at El Rancho Motel where officers, including Cpl. Dave Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department, discovered them.

Police make drug bust

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An anonymous phone caller Saturday led police to an El Rancho Hotel room where they found 150 marijuana plants growing under fluorescent lights and in garbage bags.

"It's quite a surprise because we drive by this thing a hundred times a day," said Twin Falls Cpl. Dave Heidemann.

Don Walden, project manager for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, said the task force has a suspect but no one has been arrested yet. Growing marijuana with the intent to distribute could carry a penalty of up to five years in prison, he said.

The police department received a phone call shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday.

The plants have a street value of \$2,000 each when full grown, Walden said. Many of the plants were wilted because they had not been watered recently, he said.

Police found 76 plants growing under fluorescent

lights. About six garbage bags filled with 74 two-foot-high plants in potting soil were left in a row inside the room in front of the door.

Walden suspects the plants were to be taken to a location near Minkidoka where the task force discovered 103 larger marijuana plants a week ago after another anonymous call.

The caller on Saturday said the same person involved in last week's discovery started plants at the hotel and transported them to the farm in Minkidoka County.

"It's a good size operation," Walden said. The fluorescent lights were suspended from ropes attached to five room-length pipes supported by boards. The front window was covered with plywood.

Vents were closed to make the room more humid, which helps the plants grow. The room had a portable heater, in addition to the hotel's heating system.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, the Twin Falls police department and the task force were involved.

Patrons who call in tips to the task force at 734-3335 can receive a reward, Walden said.

Wendell fire department backs chief before council

By Carol Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A crowd that overflowed into the hallway filled City Hall Thursday as the fire department asked the City Council to reprimand a letter of reprimand from Fire Chief Keith Hosack's personnel file.

The letter was placed in Hosack's file in May by Mayor George Benson. Sonny Henry, spokesman for the city's 19 volunteer firemen, said the department "strongly urges" the council to remove the letter. Henry asked the council to take the necessary steps to encourage and allow Hosack to continue with his duties as fire chief for the Wendell-City-Rural Fire Department with freedom to run the department as he deems necessary.

Henry stated that "a major restructuring and retooling of fire department personnel is necessary" if these conditions are not dealt with in a timely and positive manner.

Reading a written statement from the fire department, Henry said, "We respectfully remind the council that Keith is our elected leader of choice; that he has run our department in an exemplary manner for over 10

years, with experience prior to that as assistant chief, and that his conduct has always been above reproach."

Hosack has the department's complete support, confidence and trust, Henry said. After applause from visitors at the meeting, Benson thanked Henry and, without comment on the issue, called for the reading of the city's bills.

Later in the meeting the council voted to approve a fire department policy agreement and send it to the fire district for approval. The agreement states that, since the city and the district operate as a joint fire department, some discipline may be necessary.

Both sides agree the district will establish 24-hour fire for the fire chief, administer joint fire department and, without approval or sick leave for personnel. The city will retain the right of approval in the hiring and firing of the fire chief and shall bring any complaints regarding the fire department before the district's Board of Commissioners.

The agreement further states that the city and district will work together to prepare and approve a "Wendell-City-Rural Fire Department operation and personnel policy manual."

At the end of the meeting, Benson told the fire department representatives that the letter of the council will consider the letter of support for Hosack.

"We'll discuss it and get back to you," he said. Benson's letter of reprimand was presented to Hosack and put in his file in May. The council voted to have it removed from the file but Benson returned to the city attorney advising that the mayor's letter remain in the file and a new file be started.

At the next meeting, the council majority voted to keep Benson's letter in the file. No new file was started.

The council has refused to release a copy of the letter to the public. During an earlier council meeting, however, Mayor Benson complained that Chief Hosack had not turned in proper reports and had not given proper notification when leaving Wendell.

After the council meeting Thursday, Councilwoman Pat Goedhart said she wants Benson's letter to remain in Hosack's file.

Member appointed

The Times-News

WENDELL - Jack Green has been appointed to the Wendell City Council.

Mayor George Benson made the appointment Thursday and the council unanimously approved it. Green replaces Council President Lurry Osborn, who resigned last month due to health reasons.

Green, a resident of Wendell for 11 months, is the vice president and manager of Farmer's Outright Bank in Wendell. The council voted Pat Goedhart to be the new council president.

"From the information I received, I think we were right by putting a letter of reprimand in his file," she said.

Goedhart said the joint fire department policy agreement may help resolve the situation.

Councilman Dale Bunn said he has voted to remove Benson's letter of reprimand and he would vote that way again.

Please see WENDELL/B2

Monument to massacre victims is dedicated

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Descendants of the Mormon pioneers who committed the Mountain Meadows Massacre gathered Saturday with relatives of the victims to dedicate a monument and "bury the ill will of generations."

In a two-hour ceremony some 45 miles northeast of the site of the 1857 slaughter, relations on both sides called for a remembrance of the Arkansas emigrants who perished and for a new era of reconciliation.

Following the ceremony, participants were to visit the site where the dead have lain in unmarked graves for 133 years.

"There is a parallel to a traditional funeral, so we are going to a ceremony in the meadow," said state Sen. Dixie Leavitt, chairman of the committee that coordinated the monument project.

"There will be a burial today — suicides will be buried and anger will be buried. Today the ill will of generations will be buried."

The ceremonies were attended by some 800 people, scores of them direct descendants of John D. Lee, the only massacre participant ever charged in what is remembered as the most shameful episode in Utah history.

In addition, relations of the Fancher-Baker party of the California-bound Arkansians were on hand. The monu-

ment bears the names of 82 men, women and children killed on Sept. 11, 1857, as well as those of the 17 young children who were spared.

The monument is the product of a coalition of relatives who launched efforts in 1988 to place the granite marker on a hill overlooking the emigrants' encampment.

"A number of lives were on a collision course back in the summer of '57," said J.K. Fancher of Harrison, Ark., a great-grandson of John Fancher, brother of wagon train leader Capt. Alexander Fancher.

"Your lives also have clashed here with love, compassion and forgiveness," he said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor in the Mormon Church's governing First Presidency, congratulated the coalition for "opening a dialogue that continues today."

Hinckley recalled the anguish of the families of the Arkansas party but included the audience that the Lee family — and indeed the entire church — also carried a burden of shame.

"I come as a representative of an entire people who have suffered," he said. "We really cannot understand what happens on these September days. But a bridge has been built across a chasm of cancerous bitterness.

"Old rancor dies hard and love is

slow aborning," Hinckley said. "So thank God for this day."

In an interview before the ceremony, Hinckley said the interest of church leadership and himself in particular had begun when he learned of the monument project.

He said he could not speculate whether more information about the event, long all but ignored by church leaders, would be made public. But he added, "I am happy to make whatever contribution I can to this process of reconciliation and amelioration."

The massacre occurred a decade after the Mormon pioneers arrived in what would become the Utah Territory, then a fiercely independent Mormonism; who had fled persecution in the Midwest, were in rebellion and he dispatched an army to Utah.

The pioneers, gripped by war fever, began hoarding supplies, and they were urged to make good on their promises.

The Fancher-Baker party had stopped in Mountain Meadows when local Mormon militia leaders decided they must be wiped out. Paiute Indians were inflamed to attack the party. But when the travelers resisted, the militia promise them safe escort and then kill them.

All who took part were sworn to

crecy. However, the story was told and reold as years went by and demands for justice grew louder.

Alone of all the militiamen, Lee was charged and executed in 1877 at the site of the massacre.

His descendants long have contended he was the scapegoat for local church leaders who ordered the massacre and its execution.

Clifford J. Jakes, a Paiute spiritual leader, offered a prayer in a mix of English and his own language for the victims and his Indian ancestors.

"This is a day the people killed in the meadow have been waiting for so their spirits can be lifted up into the spirit world before the great spiritual father," he said.

Jake said his own people, displaced by the Mormon settlers, also had suffered.

"Now we want to forgive," he said.

Former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee, president of Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University and a descendant of John Lee through one of the executed pioneer's 19 wives, said the acts of his forebears are today "incomprehensible."

But the spirit of forgiveness, he said, should also be extended to the generations that succeeded Lee.



Leroy Lee, left, and Grant Lee Richardson, right, take part in dedication.

Immigration counselors will face charges of violating federal laws

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The operators of a Salt Lake City immigration counseling business have been charged by a federal grand jury with violating federal immigration laws.

Ann M. Anderson, 49, and William J. Anderson, 50, now of Elko, Nev., were indicted Sept. 5 on charges of making false statements

in applications to obtain temporary resident status for aliens.

The two allegedly helped 22 Mexican nationals obtain special agricultural status and helped the same immigrants enter the United States illegally between Jan. 29 and Aug. 12, 1988.

Meryl F. Rogers, office in charge of the Salt Lake City office of the Immigration and Naturalization Ser-

vice, said the couple allegedly charged each alien up to \$1,500 as part of a deal that included entry into the U.S. and completion of the application process within 90 days.

INS officials contend the couple helped all 22 aliens make false, fictitious and fraudulent statements in their applications and provided false documents that stated the aliens had performed the necessary agricultural

work to qualify for legalization.

The couple was indicted and convicted of the same charges two years ago, Rogers said. The new information was developed as a result of the same case, he said.

All of the applications involved will be denied, he said, and the couple will be summoned to appear in court.

"We take a very dim view of this type of activity," Rogers said.

Under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986, the special Agricultural Worker program allows aliens to apply for temporary residence in the United States if they have performed qualifying agricultural work during certain time periods.

As part of the application process, aliens must file an application

an affidavit confirming seasonal agricultural employment and other documents.

Those who show they have worked an aggregate of 90 days in agriculture in the United States in the year prior to May 1986 may be eligible for temporary residence and, after 18 months, may be able to apply for permanent residence.

Hurst said the footings for the new Fire Department building have been dug. The contractor plans to begin pouring concrete and working with the plumbing on Monday, he said.

In other business:

• Morrisson, Heyburn Centennial Committee chairman, thanked the council for its support of the lighted boat parade. The parade took place Sept. 3 on the Snake River near the Heyburn bridge.

Morrisson blamed the rainy weather for the lack of parade entrants. Three boats participated and there were many spectators, she said.

Hurst said the footings for the new Fire Department building have been dug. The contractor plans to begin pouring concrete and working with the plumbing on Monday, he said.

Representatives of Hamilton-Insurance Inc. reported Abstract Company presented the council with quotes for the upcoming fiscal year's insurance needs. The city attorney will review the plans prior to the Sept. 26 meeting. The council will consider them at that time, Hurst said.

Heyburn curb and gutter installation won't get under way soon

By Lynda News
Times-News Correspondent

HEYBURN — Curb and gutter installation on J Street won't be started soon.

Two bids were received for the job. Mayor Harold West reported at the council meeting Wednesday night. And only the bid included the required bid bond and other paperwork, Hurst said.

Woodstone Construction bid \$106,203 for the job.

"That's on a awfully lot of money," Hurst said.

The city was planning to spend about \$80,000 on the project, he said.

The bid price equates to about \$16 per foot, Hurst said. Twin Falls recently contracted for a similar job for between \$9 and \$14 per foot.

Bids were requested for the preparation and pouring of the curb and gutter only. Cleanup and the pouring of asphalt will be performed by the city.

City Attorney Steven Tuft said the city has the ability to do the work itself. The city can legally reject the bid, he said.

Further action on the project has been delayed until City Superintendent Al Hodge determines costs and efficiency of city employees performing the work.

Requirements closing R and 14th streets at the sewer plant will be prepared by Tuft. The ordinance will require public hearings, Hurst said. The action will be taken to protect

the area from the construction of residences.

Presently, the city of Heyburn owns much of the property near the plant.

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cost of stationing 50,000 U.S. troops there. If Japan refuses to pay the bill requires the U.S. to pull out 5,000 troops from the previous year's level. Those who argued against the measure argued the U.S. had vital interests in Japan including checking aggression in the Persian Gulf and the Korean Peninsula and the move would be counterproductive. Further, they said such a precedent would turn U.S. soldiers into mercenaries. (H.R. 4739)

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McClure, Symms support inspections

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote.

SENATE VOTES:

(1) **SENATE VOTES TO ESTABLISH A FEDERAL FISH INSPECTION PROGRAM.** The Senate, 39-59, rejected a substitute to bill to establish a federal fish inspection program. It is estimated 40,210 illnesses and 22 deaths caused by the consumption of seafood is an mandatory federal inspection program for fish. The measure would have placed this responsibility with the Food and Drug Administration instead of the Department of Agriculture and provided protections to whistleblowers. Those who opposed the bill argued a trade war could develop because different inspection standards were set for foreign and domestic fish.

(2) **SENATE VOTES TO ALLOW STATES TO REQUIRE STATES TO MEET MINIMUM NATIONAL STANDARDS.** S.2924, later passed by a voice vote.

IDAHIO:

McClure (R-N)

Symms (R-N)

(3) **SENATE VOTES TO ALLOW DC TO PROHIBIT HOMOSEXUALS FROM YOUTH PROGRAMS.** The Senate, 45-54, rejected a move to kill a measure which would allow organizations such as Boy Scouts to exclude both homosexuals and bisexuals from certain programs and activities for children under 18 years old. The Senate then moved to adopt the measure by flipping their vote, as part of the DC Appropriations bill for fiscal year 1991. (Armstrong Amendment No. 2638 to H.R. 5311)

HOUSE VOTES:

(1) **HOUSE VOTES TO PUT A CEILING OF 30,000 ON U.S. TROOPS IN KOREA.** The House, 157-205, rejected an amendment to authorize the withdrawal of all troops from Korea. The measure would have placed a permanent ceiling of 30,000 on America's troop strength in that nation. Cheney has recommended the U.S. military reduce its presence in Korea by 7,000 over the next five years. (H.R. 4739)

IDAHIO:

Greg (R-N)

Stallings (D-N)

(2) **HOUSE VOTES TO HALT CLOSING OF U.S. BASES UNTIL A NEW PROCESS IS APPROVED.** The House, 287-134, approved an amendment to the Defense Authorization bill to require the Defense Department to submit a legislative proposal for a new base closure process.

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Vice-President
Life Division

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DAN KARBEN
Vice-President
Life Division

Idaho

Fairchild predicts court will allow insanity plea

BOISE (AP) — Republican governor candidate Roger Fairchild predicts that the Idaho Supreme Court will throw out a 1982 law barring the insanity plea as a defense in criminal cases.

When that happens, Fairchild says, criminals soon may enjoy more rights than their victims.

Since Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed all five members of the current Supreme Court, Andrus should take the blame if the court creates "legal loopholes" to protect criminals, Fairchild contended.

"As a constitutional scholar, Mr. Fairchild makes a good vinegar remark," said Andrus press secretary Marc



Fairchild will do in a future case that at this point is only a figment of his imagination," Johnson said.

Fairchild said he sponsored a 1982 law that stopped the use of the insanity plea in criminal cases.

"I have always been a fierce de-

Johnson, defender of the rights of the innocent as well as the rights of those charged with a crime, but not yet proved guilty," Fairchild said in a statement.

"But I will have no part in creating legal loopholes, such as the insanity defense, as the Andrus Supreme Court seems intent on doing."

"It's obvious the Idaho Supreme Court, whose entire membership was appointed by Andrus, is about to take the liberal view in assigning more rights to criminals and fewer rights to victims," Fairchild said.

The Supreme Court on Sept. 5 upheld the insanity law in a 3-2 vote, with justices Charles McDevitt and Byron Johnson dissenting. Justice

Stephen Bistline, who often votes for individual rights, was absent from that case.

The court last week heard appeals from convicted slayer Paul Ezra Rhoades in eastern Idaho cases, and Fairchild predicted that Bistline would join Johnson and McDevitt in overturning the insanity law.

Johnson said the court upheld existing law in its latest ruling.

"This court has, I believe the record will indicate, had a healthy respect for precedent. So unless he (Fairchild) has a better crystal ball than he has had in the past in explaining constitutional issues, why should we believe him now?"

Senator accuses EPA of using 'Gestapo' tactics

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of using "Gestapo" and "blackmail" tactics in adding three eastern Idaho sites to its Superfund cleanup list.

But EPA officials denied the allegation Friday.

In his weekly column sent to Idaho newspapers, Symms, R-Idaho, said the Superfund designations stem at least in part from the recent congressional field hearings he requested in southern Idaho on the safety of continuing to use radioactive phosphate slag in road and sidewalk

construction.

Slag is a light gray gravel-like byproduct of processing phosphate.

Symms said in his column that congressional hearings on the safety of its use by construction and highway crews embarrassed the EPA and called into question the agency's findings linking it to advanced cancer risk in the Pocatello and Soda Springs areas.

So the senator contends EPA officials retaliated by listing the areas around the Kerr-McGee,

FMC-Simplon and Monsanto phosphate plants as Superfund cleanup sites. They were added to the Superfund National Priority List in August.

Symms also contends his natural resources assistant, Trent Clark, was threatened by an EPA official before the Idaho hearings.

"To get all the cards on the table (about the health effects of radioactive slag), I convinced the (Senate) Environment and Public Works Committee to hold a hearing," Symms wrote in his column.

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Farm/Business

Business beat

Local Rural Council wants project ideas

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Rural Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library. The council is seeking ideas for new projects and commitments.

Rural issues on tap at dance scheduled for next week

JEROME — Candidates for state office will stake out positions on farm and rural issues beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Spaulding Center-East of Jerome.

The forum is sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, Farmers' Union and the American Agriculture Movement.

The barn is located just south of the 800 East, 400 South intersection. The candidates will take questions from the public.

Agency says budget cuts could decrease its services

TWIN FALLS — The Agriculture Marketing Service has warned that the agency may cut services if Congress and President Bush do not agree on a national budget by Oct. 1.

"While we intend to make every effort to minimize the impact on users of AMS services, nevertheless we will be forced to furlough employees—to achieve the necessary cost reductions, which in turn may result in a corresponding decline in services provided," an agency press release said.

Congress and the Bush administration have been negotiating for several days, seeking a plan to balance the nation's budget in five years.

Guide available for groups that operate not-for-profit

BOISE — A handbook to guide not-for-profit corporations seeking tax-exempt status has been released by the Idaho State Bar.

The handbook is designed to help attorneys, accountants and lay people and provides a "practical and functional approach to the formation of a tax exempt corporation," according to a prepared release from the bar.

But other not-for-profit groups also can benefit from the book, the bar said. The Idaho Law Foundation and the bar's Corporate and Securities Law Section has scheduled two seminars on the subject.

One seminar is Oct. 5 in Boise and the other is Oct. 26 in Post Falls.

For more information, contact the Idaho Law Foundation, P.O. Box 895, Boise, 83701. The book costs \$15.75.

Little change in Idaho crops from earlier projections

TWIN FALLS — Based on Sept. 1 conditions, Idaho's 1990 crops remain stable, according to a report by the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

Spring wheat yield projections dropped 2 bushels to 62 and barley yields was unchanged from the August prediction.

Sugarbeet yields should be 24.23 tons unchanged from August's prediction. Dried bean yield projections of 20 sacks also are identical to last month's estimate.

Group involved with work in estates to meet this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Estate Council will meet next Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The organization is composed of trust officers, attorneys and others who work in the estate field.

Young wheat farmers can apply for numerous grants

TWIN FALLS — Sixty of the nation's young wheat growers will receive \$500 cash grants under a \$30,000 leadership program announced by the National Association of Wheat Growers Foundation.

The grants, sponsored by the Monsanto Agricultural Co., will help these growers attend either the NAWG's annual convention or summer leadership conference.

Young farmers age 20 to 35 are eligible to apply for the program if they are actively engaged in wheat production and if they are members of NAWG membership state.

Young farmers should contact their state association of wheat growers.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jared, left, and David Christensen have increased profits by selling their worms to Gilliland Bait & Tackle in Twin Falls.

The ins and outs of worming

Youths boost profits with market know-how, battle foreign competition

By Craig Lincoln, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the early morning light, two boys are hard at work in a family partnership battered by international competition but still strong enough to pay its executives a decent salary.

David and Jared Christensen move electrified worm probes slowly up and down a lawn south of Twin Falls, plucking earthworms out of the dirt and throwing them into two coolers. Their business has settled into a steady sales level of \$12 to \$20 a day.

David, 13, saved his worm money — supplemented with income from part-time baby-sitting and picking rocks off fields for a farmer — for Boy Scout camp, a knife and a scope for his rifle.

"Now I'm kind of working for myself," he said.

Jared, 11, said he hopes to use his profits for a watch.

They move the probes another foot in a straight line to mine a few more worms.

The boys' business has seen a dramatic increase in productivity as well as some

AMERICAN DREAMERS
An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

changes in its marketing plan. "Last year I used to sell the worms at my house for 60 cents a dozen, but I only made \$20 the whole summer," David said. "But this summer the brothers have been selling the worms to Gilliland Bait & Tackle at 329 Addison Ave. W. Mature worms had been selling for \$2.50 a pound, but the

worm commodity market has been battered by Canadian imports.

Canada produces more worms in one night than Idaho does in a year," David said.

The Canadian competition has driven the price of the Christensens' high-end product, mature worms with bands — down 12 percent to \$2.20 a pound, the same price as immature worms.

The partnership has met the foreign competition by increasing its productivity. "The company started with one cooler and a couple of pros, David said. "Then I learned we could get two coolers and make more money."

The pair uses the second cooler to collect immature worms, which in today's market are worth as much as mature worms.

The partners also have switched their picking routine to the morning because they can pick worms longer. They now pick worms from 6 to 9 a.m. — almost every day during the summer and at least once a week during school.

Like many start-up businesses, they rely on support and investments from friends

and family. In their case, they needed mostly in-kind assistance.

Their father wired the worms, garden which drive the night crawlers to the surface, with electricity. And a friend of the family, Twin Falls attorney James Glean, provides a lawn renter.

David started the business by hiring his sisters and brothers. Then Jared and I got in a partnership," he said.

"I think it's one of the best businesses you can have," David said. "There are no bosses to tell you're not doing a good job."

The short-term future of the business looks rosy. David and Jared plan to continue picking and selling worms, and are optimistic about the business' potential.

But David has his eyes on a job with a national, or international, corporation. He said he probably only wants to work in the night crawler industry "until I'm 16 and can get a job at a fast-food place."

And Jared, the junior partner, hasn't laid out any long-range plans.

"I'm not sure," he said. "Maybe I'll do it for a couple more years."

Regional stocks tumbling more than Dow average

King-Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — The value of Pacific Northwest stocks has fallen more than 50 percent further than their big national counterparts since the market reversed course eight weeks ago.

As a result, investors' positions in Northwest stocks have been reduced by billions of dollars. The losses in Boeing, Microsoft, Nordstrom and McCaw Cellular Communications, four of the biggest and most popular, equal \$10 billion.

Since July 13, when stock prices were at a zenith, the widely followed Dow Jones industrial average, an index of 30 of the na-

tion's premier blue-chip stocks, tumbled 12.1 percent. In the same period, 109 stocks based in Washington, Oregon and Idaho have averaged an 18.9 percent decline — 57 percent worse than the Dow.

"Stock analysts say Northwest stocks, coming off a rip-roaring climb fueled by the strength of the economy here, had further to drop. But they also note, more importantly, that stocks representing the smaller companies — as opposed to the much larger Dow stocks — historically fall more precipitously in unsteady times."

"It's a matter of liquidity," said Zig Zivarts, a broker-ambassador with Harlan, McLean & Co. in Seattle. "During times of

near panic, or troublesome markets as we've had because of the Midwest crisis, there are many investors who decide to sell out regardless of their investment horizon."

Because fewer professionals buy and sell smaller-company stocks, "quick" firms can penalize the smaller stocks, Zivarts said.

"It's a two-tiered market," said Bill Whitlow, an analyst with the Dain Bosworth brokerage in Seattle. "Secondary stocks — the over-the-counter stocks — are hurt worse than the large stocks, the Dow stocks. There doesn't seem to be as much liquidity in the over-the-counter market these days. When people sell the stocks, they tend to get marked down quicker."

Even this region's big stocks, however, have fared worse than the average. Boeing, the region's largest stock by almost any measure and the region's only Dow stock, dropped \$14, or 23 percent, to \$47.

But another way, his total market value of Boeing stock before the turn was \$21.1 billion. Now it is \$16.3 billion. That means the collective total of all Boeing shareholders, on paper at least, lost \$4.8 billion in value.

Others with worse than average performances looked like a who's who of Northwest stocks. They included Safeco, off 21 percent, and Boeing's parent, Boeing Co., off 21 percent.

Please see STOCKS/C4

Space seeds turn out winning tomatoes, not killers

The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Seeds that some had feared might produce mutated killer tomatoes after nearly six years in space have been vindicated — they produced fruit that won "first prize" at the Kansas State Fair.

Six tomatoes grown from seeds that were part of a National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment beat more than three dozen other entries.

Kansas CosmoSphere planetarium director Roger Hoefler grew the tomatoes. The space museum in the central Kansas town of Hutchinson received seeds from NASA to show teachers how to do class projects with them.

"I've grown tomatoes all of my life and I've never grown tomatoes as pretty as these were," Hoefler said.

When he entered the plate of six Rutgers tomatoes, he noticed some other entries dwarfed his. Rutgers, named after the university where the variety was developed years ago, is "an old, mature but small tomato."

But the Judge looked not for size but for conformity, uniformity of shape and ripeness and freedom from skin blemishes and defects.

Hoefler's space tomatoes were among the 10 plates of entries the judge separated immediately from the rest. Closer examination put Hoefler's entry in first in Saturday's judging.

Hoefler didn't learn of the results until Monday. "I couldn't believe it," he said. "I looked down and they had a blue ribbon on them."

More than 12 million seeds were on satellite sent into orbit in 1984 for 10 months of exposure to the radiation of space. The idea was to test the durability of possible space station building materials and to see if the radiation would cause mutations in the tomatoes.

But instead of 10 months, the satellite wasn't retrieved until after nearly six years.

The seeds were distributed to 4 million students and others nationwide for planting. Controversy erupted when a NASA

contractor warned there was a remote possibility the seeds might produce toxic fruit. Some teachers dropped the plant project. NASA suggested the tomatoes be eaten.

Hoefler and Chuck Marr, a Kansas State University horticulturist who supervised the tomato competition, agreed that growing conditions and care had more to do with the prize tomatoes than the fact they were spent time in space. Hoefler grew his in a greenhouse.

Hoefler said control plants grown from seeds of the same variety that stayed on Earth yielded equal quality fruit.

Trade Winds	C2
Nation	C5
World	C6-8

Farming

Wheat exports could lower U.S. prices

Knights-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Canadian wheat exports into the United States may increase this year, but the U.S. government that will underwrite U.S. wheat prices, some analysts predict. Bud Frazier, senior vice president of the Chicago trading firm Geraldine, said weak demand from overseas buyers could encourage Canadian wheat exporters to focus on the U.S. market. "My fear is that we will begin to see larger amounts of Canadian wheat coming into the market," Frazier said. "For large quantities, we're the best market Canada has."

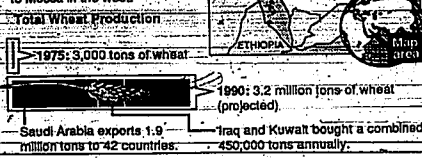
Historically, Canada has exported relatively little wheat into the United States. Canada ships a major portion of its wheat exports to Asia and Eastern Europe. In the 1988-89 crop year, the United States purchased 27.5 million bushels of Canadian wheat, ranking it Canada's 10th leading foreign buyer. However, with a bumper wheat crop this year and weak overseas demand, Canada may market more aggressively into the United States. "In today's soft wheat market you find customers wherever you can," said a spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board in Winnipeg. "We have no reluctance selling to the U.S."

George Galasso, a wheat market analyst at the Department of Agriculture, said the U.S. wheat market has climbed sharply in the past few years, peaking during the 1988 U.S. drought.

Saudi Arabia's Wheat Production

Saudi Arabia is confident it can retain its position as the world's sixth largest wheat exporter despite the loss of markets in Iraq and Kuwait.

Wheat which accounts for over 85 percent of agricultural production helped spread the kingdom's wealth in the central Najd region, which had neither the oil deposits of the east nor the trade and annual income from the vast pilgrimage to Mecca in the west.



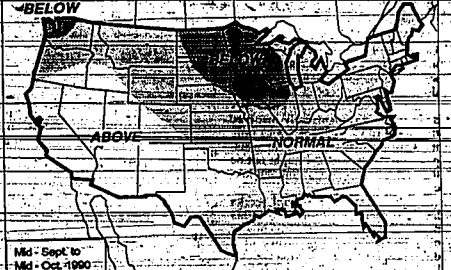
"Durum wheat imports from Canada alone went from virtually nothing in the 1985-86 marketing year (August-July) to 159,900 metric tons in 1988-89," Galasso said. However, so far the U.S. wheat industry's complaints have fallen on deaf ears. Last June, in an action initiated by the U.S. National Association of Wheat Growers, the International Trade Commission ruled there was no evidence Canadian wheat exports injured the U.S. wheat industry. Similarly, in response to queries from the National Association of Wheat Growers, the U.S. trade representative's office asserted that the pricing policies of the Canadian Wheat Board and Canadian rail subsidies do not constitute a "de facto" export subsidy, according to Karen

Fegley, director of wheat export trade education for the U.S. trade group. Nonetheless, Canadian wheat exports remain a contentious issue in the northern wheat-producing states of North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. Sarah Vogel, North Dakota agricultural commissioner, reportedly has hired a Washington-law firm to analyze the ITC decision and is taking an aggressive stand against Canadian wheat imports in her current election campaign.

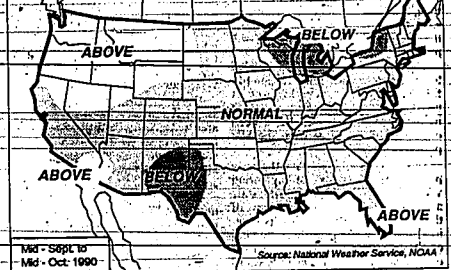
Durum wheat is used primarily for pasta and cake flour. In 1988 U.S. durum wheat production fell as drought damaged nearly 50 percent of the crop. The price then soared to \$5.50 a bushel compared with about \$3.50 today. Canadian wheat exports into the U.S. would become a psychologically important issue to farmers because the U.S. wheat market is so weak that many farmers may be forced to forfeit their crops to the government. Poor U.S. export prospects and a record spring wheat crop, led Agriculture Department this week to revise its estimate of next year's wheat stockpile from 535 million bushels to 946 million bushels (1 metric ton is 36.4 bushels).

Although a big increase in demand from the Soviet Union could bolster wheat prices, most U.S. analysts are convinced that the Soviets will import much less U.S. wheat than normal because of internal financial problems and the lack of credit from the United States.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook



30-Day Temperature Outlook



Weak market looms for wheat producers

LEWISTON (AP) — After a farm year marked by ups and downs in weather, almost all northern Idaho wheat is in the bin. But a glut of grain may create a bleak market and weak profits for Idaho farmers.

Wheat prices, as high as \$4.50 a bushel a year ago, are hovering around \$3. "And although local yields ranged from lousy to excellent, a bumper national crop and depressed exports could push the price down even more. "That doesn't look like it's going to turn around real quickly. There's no indication it will be reversed in this market year," said Joe Stegner, director of Grain at Lewiston.

David Strong, of Latah County Grain Growers in Moscow, agreed. "With the amount of U.S. production and worldwide production it's hard to visualize anything happening very soon, if at all in this market year," Strong said.

While government loan and target price programs can make up some of the cash difference to farmers, the uncertainty of politics no match for a strong market. The greater the uncertainty, the more the price will drop.

Overall, crop yields in North Idaho were mixed, with some areas reporting better than average and even excellent yields, while other locations reaped below average crops.

Some farmers noted the variation during similar fields to be 30 bushels an acre. In many cases, the high hopes of a wet spring didn't translate into a heavy crop.

A near-record U.S. wheat crop of about 2.7 billion bushels, up about 30 percent from last year, also is pushing the price down, Makus said.

"The problem now is with the market," Strong said. "It's come back some from the lowest point but it's still pretty terrible. The current glut is not as big as 1984 and '85, when grain piled out the windows," said Larry Takas, an agricultural economist at the University of Idaho.

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Wyoming upset over exotic game ranch plans

DEVILS TOWER, Wyo. (AP) — A millionaire rancher is locking horns with the state over a plan to establish an exotic game ranch on his 18,000-acre estate.

John Dorrance III, an heir to the Campbell Soup fortune, thumbed his nose at the state Game and Fish Department two weeks ago when he brought a dozen mixed-breed deer to his ranch bordering Devils Tower in northeastern Wyoming.

Dorrance says he's just trying to make an old-fashioned profit. He wants to breed the rare animals and sell their lean meat to fancy restaurants, their hides to clothiers and their horns to Asians, who say they make great aphrodisiacs.

"I'm a threat to the Game and Fish. Let's face it, I've got private property," said Dorrance. State wildlife officials say that's nonsense. They contend the animals — three-way crosses of wild deer, elk, deer and elk — could spread disease and inbreed with Wyoming's majestic, purebred deer were bred in Missouri.

"The best guarantee that these animals won't spread disease to native wildlife is to get them out of the state," said agency spokesman Larry Kruckenberg. "The bottom line is simple — we don't want the animals here or the threats they pose."

The controversy has resulted in dueling lawsuits, environmental outrage and a splash of Wyoming wildlife. While the wildlife agency and environmentalists hardly find humor in the dispute, Wyoming residents are already lampooning the great grandson of condensed soup.

"What's John Dorrance's ultimate vision? Cream of Sika soup," chortles one jokester. A local newspaper cartoon suggested that even Bambi will need a lawyer if Dorrance's plans to create a full scale game ranch with wild boar, bison and mountain sheep were realized.

But Dorrance maintains he has done nothing illegal because his dozen hybrid deer are less than 50 percent of any one strain of species, and are therefore "not considered wildlife under Wyoming law."

Dorrance calls the deer "non-traditional livestock" and are not under the jurisdiction of the Game and Fish Department.

"In bringing these animals into the state, I am simply exercising my right to pursue free enterprise and to do with my land as I see fit," said the 45-year-old Dorrance, who has been a rancher for 16 years in the hilly terrain made famous in the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"The animals are legal, free of disease and parasites and double-fenced. They aren't going to hurt anyone."

The wildlife agency disagrees and on Wednesday held a telephone conference that redefined "exotic wildlife," a definition that is at the heart of the dispute between Dorrance and the department.

The rule change came too late to cover the 12 animals Dorrance has already brought in from Missouri, but any others he planned to bring would fall under the new rule.

The department also maintains the new rule wasn't needed to outlaw Dorrance's hybrids because since deer and elk are essentially the same species, the animals do fall under their control even under the old rules.

County conservation service officers were notified of the policy change on Aug. 22. "We're trying to find a way so that those who need help can get relief and work it out in three years," said Keith Bjerkie, administrator of the service.

The government has collected more than \$500 million of the \$840 million in advance payments that farmers must pay back for 1988 and 1989, Bjerkie said.

Advance deficiency payments for 1988 and 1989 were supposed to be paid back by July 31. Unless the farmer pays the money back or works out an installment plan, the government can recover

the money by taking it out of future payments or loans. Farmers and members of Congress had been pressuring the conservation service to relax its repayment policy.

The Conservation Act of 1980 farm bill contains a provision that is more lenient than the new policy. The conservation service would be required to offer installment plans to any farmer in a county that received a disaster declaration for two of the previous three years. Farmers in adjacent counties also would qualify.

However, the farm bill is not expected to become law before October.

U.S. cheese a growing hit with Japanese

By Vivienne Levy States News Service

WASHINGTON — A developing taste for American food sent trading officials rushing to market last year to buy almost 2 billion pounds of U.S. cheese.

A growing yen for cheeseburgers, pizza and cheese with wine pushed Japan's cheese imports up by a "staggering" 56 percent from 1981 to 1990, according to figures released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"They're discovering the good taste of American cheese, ice cream and frozen yogurt," said Greg Tyler, an agricultural economist with USDA. "And they want the real thing."

The current boom owes something to the easing last year of Japanese import controls that hindered sales of U.S. processed cheese, while favoring products from China, Taiwan, Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong, said Tyler.

Some restrictions are still in place, but this month a delegation from USDA and the U.S. Trade Representative will travel to Tokyo to discuss greater flexibility between the two nations.

The "westernization" of Japanese eating habits is not viewed with total optimism. It is a dieting phenomenon, said Paul Julius, executive director of the 109-year-old Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, representing the nation's leading dairy producers. "But Japan's consumption of cheese is more an American-inspired thing than a real food trend."

"Eating cheese is seen as an American custom. They want to try it, but I doubt we'll be developing new varieties specifically for their market," he added.

Though skeptical of the long-term value of Japanese developing tastes to American cheesemakers, Julius acknowledged the steady rise in Japanese dairy consumption.

USDA offers farmers easy credit on debt incurred due to drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is making it easier for farmers to pay back the advance subsidies they received for crops later lost to drought.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has announced that farmers had to pay the money back all at once unless they proved that they kept them from feeding or sheltering their families.

However, the conservation service decided last month to offer installment plans to farmers who can show a one-time payment would create an "undue financial hardship."

The payments can be stretched over three years at 9 percent interest, according to the conservation

service. County conservation service officers were notified of the policy change on Aug. 22.

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Farming

Outlook for food in Africa better

Outside help improving conditions, some countries resistant to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vastness of Africa south of the Sahara is matched by the awesome poverty and food shortages in some of the 38 countries that make up the region.

But some of those nations have had glimmers of success in boosting food production, and an Agriculture Department review suggests others could follow if reforms are carried out effectively.

The report by Shahla Shapouri and Stacy Rosen of the department's Economic Research Service said market-oriented reforms, better weather, and more help from the world community have helped brighten the outlook for some of the sub-Saharan countries.

Poverty is rampant. The region's 38 countries have a combined gross national product — the sum value of all goods and services in a year — of about \$150 billion, about the same as Belgium's.

But the region's population is 500 million, about 50 times that of Belgium. Since 1965, population has grown at the rate of 3 percent a year, doubling since then.

Arable farmland, taken for granted in the United States and many other countries, is at a premium in sub-Saharan Africa.

Of the 38 countries, 13 do not have enough arable land to meet the needs of growing populations under subsistence farming practices. These are Botswana, Burundi, Ethiopia, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Rwanda, Senegal, Somalia and Uganda.

These nations account for one-third of the region's land area and half of its population, the report said.

However, several have vast amounts of land that is underutilized because of rudimentary farming practices.

The report also cited government taxing policies.

One of the major problems of agriculture in the developing world is the availability and proper use of

materials that can boost production. These include fertilizer, improved seed, pesticides, irrigation and other "inputs" that have become commonplace in the developed world.

But — throughout sub-Saharan Africa, capital inputs are seldom applied to food production, the report said.

"Fertilizer and tractor use is the lowest in the world, and for the most part uneconomical," it added. "That's because grower prices are often held down by government policies."

For example, researchers found that the use of fertilizer in the region averages about 5.6 kilograms per hectare, compared with 26 to 40 kilograms in the developed world. A kilogram is about 2.2 pounds and a hectare is 2.47 acres.

"Crop varieties are mostly traditional and, although adapted to the harsh climate, yields are low even under favorable growing conditions," the report said.

Thus, it would follow that "any improvement in technology should substantially increase productivity in the region's agriculture."

"For example, in some areas of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Kenya, the use of hybrid corn has increased yields to 5 to 7 tons per hectare, more than four times the region's average," the report said.

A metric ton of 2,205 pounds is equal to about 39.4 bushels. Five to seven tons per hectare is 197 to 278 bushels per acre.

By comparison, the average U.S. corn yield this fall was estimated in August at 7.39 tons per hectare, or 117.7 bushels per acre.

The report noted, however, that the Foreign Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has said that improved methods and greater investment in inputs might not be enough in all countries in the region.

"Arable land is in such short supply in several sub-Saharan countries that it would be in the range of 197 to 278 bushels per acre," the report said.

Still, changes in government policies so farmers would have higher prices and other incentives would boost total production.

"A realistic price policy, however, is only one essential element in a comprehensive government package designed to increase output," the report said.

Further government actions on wage rates, interest rates, production control, trade and food aid are needed to ensure agriculture's growth.

Structural adjustment policies have been adopted by many sub-Saharan countries, but researchers found that response has been mixed.

Battery check



John Lorenzen, who runs his central Iowa farm on power from wind chargers since before the Depression, checks connections on the dozens of huge batteries that store power for time of low wind. Lorenzen, 81, a grade-school drop out has never paid an electric bill.

Santa Fe promotes 'super hopper' car

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway is developing an articulated grain car that it claims could revolutionize grain transportation.

The railcar, which Santa Fe calls the Super Hopper, will carry about 30 percent more grain and will be easier to handle than conventional hopper cars, the company said.

"We believe these Super Hoppers may be the most important development in grain shipping since the introduction of the jumbo covered hopper in the 1960s," said Michael R. Hlaverty, Santa Fe president. "The cars will be especially well suited to joint-line movement between large terminal elevators and ports."

Each 167-foot-long Super Hopper consists of five aluminum cars. Borrowing from a concept in intermodal technology, the cars are connected with articulated connectors instead of conventional rail trucks.

Articulated intermodal cars provide a smoother ride and less damage to freight.

This is not a consideration in bulk commodities such as grain, where shippers and carriers both want greater capacity per unit.

With the Super Hopper, heavier loading of grain cars is possible without increasing wear and tear on tracks. In addition, the space between the cars is reduced, which allows more grain to be stored per unit.

A given section of track at a grain elevator will be able to accommodate more hoppers in articulated format than with conventional railcars.

Santa Fe is developing the car with Thrall-Car Manufacturing. Testing of three prototype cars will begin later this year.

The key to the acceptance of the Super Hopper, shippers say, will be the costs involved and whether the Super Hopper can be used efficiently at existing grain terminals.

Rod Kober, vice president of transportation for Continental Grain, said his company is unlikely to use Super Hoppers because virtually all of Continental's terminals are geared toward conventional, 62-foot hopper cars.

"Our tracks are not configured to efficiently use these cars," Kober said. "At some of our terminals, we have tracks that can hold only one or two 62-foot hoppers. They would not be suitable to articulated cars."

"We experimented with a two-unit articulated car at our Beaumont, Texas, terminal," Kober continued. "The terminal manager there asked us not to send him any more."

Other traffic managers said they would conduct their own experiments with the Super Hoppers and held out the possibility that the Super Hoppers could become an important part of the grain transportation industry.

"We agreed that we would experiment with the prototypes," said Don Stone, vice president for transportation with Cen-Agra Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

"If they can be produced and supplied to the shipping public for less cost than hopper cars, then they could have quite an impact."

Bill Lyman, assistant vice president and chief transportation officer of Santa Fe, acknowledged that the Super Hoppers will cost more to make than conventional hoppers.

"The increased efficiency of the Super Hoppers, however, will reduce overall costs of production and operation, he said.

"We have not said that the Super Hopper will mean lower rates," Lyman noted.

Stocks

Continued from C4

continued, or \$490 million; Nike, down 26 percent, or \$880 million; Microsoft, off 26 percent, or \$2.3 billion; Alaska Air, off 28 percent, or \$89 million; Nordstrom, off 28 percent, \$1.1 billion; and McCauley Catering, down 38 percent, \$1.85 billion.

The booby prize for the worst performer of all went to Industrial Funding. The Portland-based leasing company sold its first shares last December at \$12.25 apiece. But financial reversals this year threw it into a tailspin. It was at \$9.50 on July 13 and \$3.50 last Friday — off 63 percent in eight weeks.

Winners were nearly non-existent. Only eight stocks among the 100 rose since July 13. With higher oil prices boosting inflation, concerns the long-considered inflation hedge, gold, played a part. Three of the top eight have gold interests. The stock worth \$2 or more which finished on top was Pegasus Gold, up 8 percent on a gain of just 87.5 cents a share to \$1.375.

Two companies made strong presentations late last week at a large money managers' gathering. As a result, both rallied to join the slim list of stocks even or better. Aldus, a leader in computer-software development, climbed by 12.2 percent, or 0.5 percent, to \$28.875. Interme, a leader in bar-code technology, held its ground at \$13.625 a share.

Now predict an immediate end to the slide.

One top investment adviser, Steve Leubold of Minneapolis, who had been forecasting a drop, said he expects the Dow, now in the 2,600 vicinity, to drop into the 2,100-2,250 neighborhood. That would make it a typical cyclical bear market.

Leubold said he does not foresee a severe bear market featuring a 40 to 50 percent decline.

Leubold's estimate is much like Dan Bosworth's. Chief analyst Peter Gianvittale expects a Dow bottom around 2,200, Whitlow said.

"I don't think we see the end of the world here," Whitlow said.

As a result, he said, Dain recently has switched to "buys" on Exponents-International and Egghead, and "accumulated" on Boeing and Nordstrom. "These are real bargains for people willing to look beyond the next 6-12 months," Whitlow said.

Zivarts agreed. "Nobody knows where the market is going, but when a stock is down 25 percent for no fundamental reason, it is time for long-term investors to add to their portfolios."

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Ex-followers of bhagwan face charges

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Four former disciples of the late Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh have been arrested and charged with conspiracy to murder a federal prosecutor several years ago, the Justice Department says.

Three of the four were leaders of Rajneesh's 4,000-die community north-central Oregon, where Rajneesh presided beginning in 1981.

The commune, which became famous for its free-love philosophy, a fleet of Rolls-Royces and its squabbles with longtime residents, collapsed in late 1985 after Rajneesh fled to federal immigration charges and was deported. Another top aide served more than two years in jail.

Rajneesh died in January in India.

The alleged target of the murder conspiracy was U.S. Attorney Charles Turner, the lead prosecutor of Rajneesh. The plot reportedly was thwarted by a power struggle within the commune.

The arrests were made over the past week in West Germany, England and South Africa, the Justice Department said Friday in Washington. The four also were charged with illegal interstate transportation of firearms. On Tuesday, a former bodyguard to the guru's personal secretary pleaded guilty to conspiring to murder Turner.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the arrests followed a five-year investigation. According to court papers filed in Perrella's case, she was recruited in 1985.

NASA keeps fingers crossed for shuttle launch

The Baltimore Sun

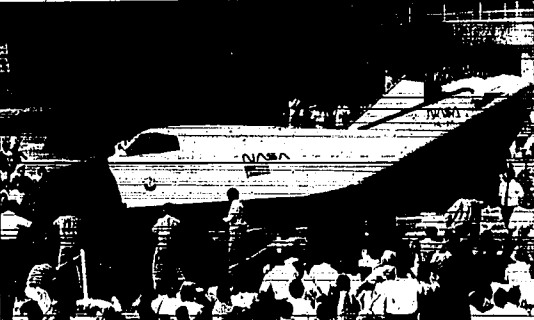
NASA will attempt early Tuesday morning to end a 48-month drought in space shuttle launches with the planned liftoff of a luckless astronomy mission delayed repeatedly since May by fuel leaks and problems with its four-telescope payload.

The Astro-1 mission, with a seven-man crew, is scheduled to be launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida at Monday, 11:42 a.m. EDT.

remains fixed in the cargo bay in orbit — may begin as early as Wednesday, exploring the invisible universe of ultraviolet and X-ray light emitted by some of the hottest objects in the heavens.

By rising above the atmosphere, it blocks that light from Earth telescopes, which could provide important new information about the life cycle of stars and such cosmic mysteries as black holes, quasars and the nature of the vast areas of space between galaxies.

The payload includes four astronomers: civilian mission specialists Samuel T. Durrance and Ronald Parise, — both began training for the flight in 1984 — plus veteran astronaut Robert Parker and Jeffrey Hoffman.



AP Laserphoto
A full-scale research model of the NASA HL-20 Personnel Launch System was unveiled Friday on the North Carolina State University campus in Raleigh.

"We're obviously just desperate to see this thing finally happen," said Arthur F. Davidson, a physics and astronomy professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and lead scientist for the Hopkins Ultraviolet Telescope since the project began a decade ago.

He and other mission scientists have watched grimly as a summer of launch delays and problems with the Hubble Space Telescope and the Magellan spacecraft have eroded public interest in the 10-day Astro-1 flight, originally set for launch in March 1986.

"Unfortunately, the interest now seems to be not in the fine science we expect to do, but in whether or not we'll ever get off the ground," said Theodore Gull, mission scientist for Astro-1 at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. "That's a shame."

The countdown for the flight has been halted three times: twice by hydrogen fuel leaks that revealed themselves only during pre-launch shuttle tanking with super-cold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen, and once by a faulty communications link to one of the four telescopes.

They will operate the observatory the clock in 12-hour shifts, taking time out on Sept. 23, to participate in an innovative science education program called "Space Classroom."

Thirty science students from Howard and Prince Georges counties will visit Goddard for a late afternoon lesson on the electromagnetic spectrum and a live question-and-answer session with the astronomer-astronauts. NASA has a window of one hour, 39 minutes in which to launch Astro-1 on Tuesday and the weather forecast calls for an 80 percent chance of favorable conditions at 1:28 a.m. If the liftoff is scrubbed, NASA must decide when to turn its attention to launching the *Ulysses* solar probe. Because Jupiter must be properly positioned to slingshot the spacecraft to the Sun with its gravity, *Ulysses* would be delayed 13 months if not launched between Oct. 3 and 23.

Although slipups in space shuttle Discovery launch preparations have already pushed liftoff to Oct. 4 to 9, Astro-1 has only a few days of grace before being delayed until after the high-priority *Ulysses* launch.

And, just in case, Davidson said, mission scientists have dutifully started "pre-planning for November," when many galaxies and star-targeted observations in September will have wheeled out of the observatory's field of view.

Magellan resumes Venus mapping

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The spacecraft Magellan, NASA's Venus orbiter, resumed its first attempt to make pictures of the planet's cloud-shrouded surface since engineers temporarily lost touch with it last month.

"Most people are sighing with relief," said Jim Scott, Magellan mission director at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We're just happy to get into the position where we wanted to be."

Acting on computerized commands, the 15.4 million miles from Earth, Magellan started bouncing radar off the planet during the morning and engineers received confirmation 13 minutes later, Scott said.

station at Goldstone, Calif., started receiving data on the radar images, and computers will assemble it into pictures that will be released to the public early this week, said Ed Sherry, technical assistant to Magellan's project manager.

Magellan's \$744 million mission is designed to produce the most detailed pictures yet of Venus' surface, totally concealed by clouds, as well as a global map of the planet.

It was launched from the space shuttle Atlantis on May 4, 1989, and started orbiting Venus on Aug. 10, after a looping 948 million-mile voyage from Earth.

The spacecraft's radar makes pictures 10 times more detailed than those produced by Earth-based radar or radar on the Soviet Venera 15 and 16 spacecraft.

Briefly

New York Post avoids having to close

NEW YORK — The New York Post screamed the good news "AIN'T OVER YET" read the front page in what could have been the final edition of the nation's oldest continuously published daily.

The Post got a temporary reprieve Friday night when all but one union agreed to \$19 million in concessions after more than 12 hours of negotiations.

The ultimate fate of the 189-year-old newspaper depends on a vote Monday by members of the Newspaper Guild. Its negotiating committee voted 7:3 against the settlement agreed to by bargainers for 10 other unions.

"If the choice is death or three days to live, I'll take three days," said Jerry Nachman, the newspaper's editor.

Publisher Peter Kalikow is demanding massive concessions to make the tabloid break even. The newspaper is losing about \$27 million a year.

Former Carter pilot freed by Iranians

ATLANTA — Jimmy Carter's former pilot, who left Iran last week after being imprisoned there for nine years, said Saturday he may return to that country.

David Rabhan said Saturday he had been told by Iranian court officials he could resume his work there if he chose.

"They've given me a letter saying I could come back to Iran, travel in Iran, just be free in Iran," he said in a telephone interview from the home of his mother, Frances Rabhan, in Savannah. "If I choose to go back, I feel that I can."

According to letters he managed to get out of Iran, Rabhan said he was physically abused and his weight once fell by 44 pounds. He spent part of his imprisonment in solitary confinement in a windowless cell, his letters said.

Appalachian Trail killings spark search

DUNCANNON, Pa. — Police searched rugged hills Saturday for a killer who shot and stabbed two hikers as they slept in a remote shelter on the Appalachian Trail. Hikers were warned to stay off the trail in Pennsylvania. "Murders are very rare on the trail, but we can't ignore somebody that is a murderer, so we're taking precautions," said Brian Young, spokesman for the Appalachian Trail Conference.

Geoffrey Logan Hood, 26, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., and Molly LaRue, 25, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, were found dead Thursday by two other hikers. Hood was shot and Ms. LaRue was stabbed repeatedly, said state Trooper Rodney Anderson. Both apparently were slain as they slept in the Cove Mountain lean-to shelter.

Memorial honors racial bomb victims

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Twenty-seven years ago, four black girls attending church on a Sunday morning died in a racist bombing that tore at the conscience of Birmingham.

On Saturday, at an ill-kept hillside cemetery where three of the girls are buried, several dozen people, whites and blacks, gathered in sweltering heat to remember them as martyrs for social change.

The group also dedicated a state-historic marker in honor of the four and called for the restoration of the nearly abandoned Greenwood Cemetery in downtown Birmingham.

The girls — Addie Mae Collins, Carol Roberson and Cynthia Wesley, all 14, and Denise McNair, 11, died when a dynamite bomb exploded in a stairwell of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church on Sept. 15, 1956.

The church bombing, stunted the civil rights movement and broke down racial barriers, many whites who were shocked by such violence against children in a house of worship.

"They forever changed the face of this state and the history of this state," said state Sen. Roger Bedford. "Their deaths made all of us focus on the ugliness of those who would punish people because of the color of their skin."

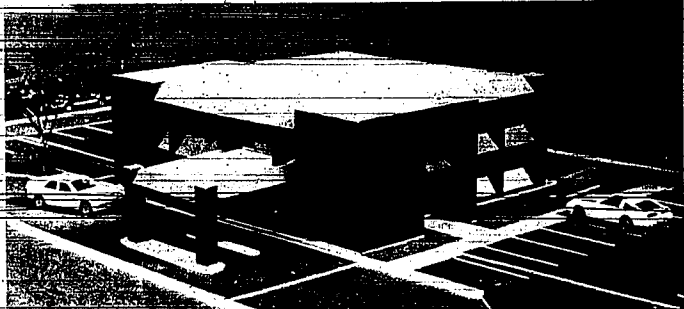
"They did so freedom could live," said Kenneth Mullinax, who spearheaded the drive for a state historic marker and for a grave marker for Addie Mae Collins. Robert Edward Chambliss, a white man linked to racist resistance, was convicted of murder in the bombing and sentenced to life in prison. He died in 1985 at age 81.

Besides remembering the girls' short lives, participants Saturday called for help restoring the cemetery where three of the girls are buried. Denise McNair is buried in Shadowlawn Cemetery.

Compiled from wire service reports

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World



Reagan welcomed by Walesa, Poles prior to Soviet Union visit

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Former President Reagan honored the birthplace of Solidarity on Saturday as the "shipyard that launched a half-dozen revolutions" and met with Lech Walesa, the labor movement's founder.

"It is a thrill for me to be here at the place where Poland's history has been changed forever," Reagan told a cheering crowd after laying flowers at the Solidarity monument in this Baltic port, about 180 miles northwest of Warsaw.

Reagan, standing next to Walesa, praised the movement's achievements during its nearly 10-year struggle to free the nation from communism's stifling embrace.

"You have triggered vast changes in the political map of Central and Eastern Europe," he told more than 3,000 people outside the main gate of the shipyard where Solidarity was established in 1980.

"One might say this is the shipyard that launched a half-dozen revolutions," Reagan, who later went to the Soviet Union as part of a 10-day European trip.

Walesa thanked Reagan and the American people for their support of Solidarity, which now controls the government.

"My passion, firmness and consistency meant hope and help for us in the most difficult moments," the Solidarity chairman said as the crowd chanted "Reagan, Reagan."

After the rally, Reagan and Walesa met privately for about 30 minutes. Reagan made a brief visit to St. Brzydka's church, Solidarity's spiritual shrine, and then flew with his wife, Nancy, to the Soviet city of Leningrad.

His five-day Soviet visit is scheduled to include talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and a speech to members of the Supreme Soviet parliament on Monday, the Tass news agency said.

Reagan addressed Poland's Parliament on Friday. He also met with Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and President Wojciech Jaruzelski, the army general and former-Communist Party leader who last year agreed to turn over the government to Solidarity.

Reagan imposed strict sanctions on Poland's Communist regime as Gorbachev declared martial law in 1981. Many current political leaders credit the sanctions with helping democracy in Poland.

Mexico City fights to clean up pollution

The Baltimore Sun

MEXICO CITY — In June, the head of the U.N. environmental program descended through the photochemical cloud that hangs over the world's most polluted city.

The official had chosen Mexico City as the site to celebrate the U.N.'s Day of the Atmosphere. He couldn't have flown to a better spot.

"The day he arrived the lead content in the air was 40 percent above the permissible level prescribed by the U.N.'s World Health Organization.

Every day, approximately 11,000 tons of pollutants are spewed into the air, leaving Mexico City's population coughing and gasping for air.

Others are sickened by 500,000 tons of lead dust that waft across the city each year from the 27 million cars that lack catalytic converters. Last year a U.N. study found the number of microorganisms in Mexico City's air "to be uncountable," including streptococcus, salmonella and staphylococcus. Six to eight years later, the city's air pollution exceeded the safety standards for ozone set by the WHO — by astronomical amounts. The WHO recommends that humans not be exposed to ozone of more than 0.11 parts per million for more than one hour a year.

Mexico City residents have been exposed to 380 hours be-

tween January and June.

The city's level of carbon monoxide has exceeded WHO safety standards for 10 years. But despite such alarming figures, the U.N. environmental official had come to mark Mexico City's decided progress in cleaning up the air.

Through a combination of twice-a-year emission inspections, a ban that prohibits citizens from using their cars one work day a week, cleaner fuels and fortuitous weather, the city and its 17 neighboring municipalities have reduced carbon monoxide by at least 7 percent.

And the rate of increase for four other pollutants is lessening or staying the same, say government officials and private ecologists. Besides carbon monoxide and ozone, the three other pollutants are airborne acid, nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide. In the next few weeks the Mexican government is expected to announce a five-year program to plant about 200 million trees in the windward approaches of the capital, plus another 2 million in the city itself.

The rates of nitrogen oxides in a region that has only 31 percent of the required green space recommended by the WHO.

Other plans call for adding 37 miles to the city's 87-mile subway by 1994 and 17 special routes to help middle class car drivers with deluxe air-conditioned buses at fares (about \$1) the average person cannot afford.

E. Germans had links to secret police

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Three East German government ministers, including Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann, are suspected by investigators of having conspired with the former Communist secret police, an East Berlin newspaper reported Saturday.

Eppelmann said the allegations were "totally made up," according to the East German news agency ADN.

The Berlin Zeitung said Eppelmann, along with Construction Minister Axel Vichwager and former Economics Minister Gerhard Pohl, were also on a list of suspected former agents for the secret police, or Stasi.

The list of names was compiled by a committee set up by Parliament to conduct a probe into whether any lawmakers might have been Stasi agents. Officials overseeing the dismantling of the Stasi have said that three government ministers and 68 deputies in the 400-member Volkskammer, or Parliament, are suspected of having been secret police agents.

Their names had not been published until Saturday's report in the Berliner Zeitung, which did not say how it obtained the list.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere said the government will investigate the latest allegations.

Eppelmann, a Lutheran pastor of 10 years, shunned dissidents during the Communist regime and played a leading role in the popular movement that brought down the Communist government last year.

They are in a small negotiating group including Mexico and the United States.

The treaty binds states which do not possess nuclear weapons to refrain from building or acquiring them. In return, the three nuclear weapon states — the past United States, Britain and the Soviet Union — pledge to refrain from clear, disarmament and to provide peaceful atomic technology to other nations.

Spurred by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, delegates had agreed Friday on draft measures aimed at strengthening the non-proliferation treaty's ban on the spread of nuclear weapons.

Iraq is a treaty member but has been accused of trying to acquire nuclear bomb parts.

Treaty members meet every five years to review the treaty.

Nuclear conference ends without pact

GENEVA (AP) — An international conference that was expected to produce a treaty to stop nuclear proliferation ended without a pact on Monday.

The talks, which were held in Geneva, broke up today after the United States and Mexico disagreed on the issue of atomic tests.

Osvaldo de Rivero, Peruvian chairman of the meeting reviewing compliance with the 1970 Non-Proliferation Treaty, said there was a "blocked consensus" on a final declaration "which would have contained important advances in the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons."

Mexico earlier appeared ready to drop its call for cessation of nuclear testing by 1995 in return for a commitment by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to begin negotiations on a ban, conference sources said.

The compromise collapsed when other Western countries wanted to insert a reference to "step-by-step" negotiations. Mexico apparently saw the phrase as an attempt to water down the pledge by the nuclear powers, said the sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mexico said afterwards non-aligned countries could not accept a final declaration "as long as a compromise was not reached to stop nuclear testing."

U.S. policy is that testing is needed as long as there are nuclear weapons, to ensure the safety and reliability of stockpiles.

Washington also questioned the meaning of the kind of pledge suggested by Mexico because five of the five nuclear weapon powers, France and China, are not non-proliferation treaty members.

The four-week meeting attended by about 100 of the treaty's 141 member countries, ended early this morning after intense last-minute bargaining in a small negotiating group including Mexico and the United States.

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Beijing kinder, cleaner place for Asian Games

BEIJING (AP) — This city of gritty air, bicycle gridlock and hostile sales clerks has become a kinder, cleaner, emptier place on the eve of hosting its first major world sports event, the Asian Games.

The repaired streets are lined with flowers. Buildings have been washed and painted, with false facades hiding the ugliest houses. An army of 20,000 students patrols the sidewalks, ready to fine spitters or litterbugs.

Most out-of-town Chinese visitors averaging 1 million per day, have been ordered to stay home. Vehicle traffic also has been cut for the Sept. 22-Oct. 7 games, a kind of Olympics for 36 Asian and Mideast nations.

Not striking of all, China's normally crummy service personnel are being polite — to foreigners, anyway.

"Can I help you?" clerks rush to ask in a newly learned English in hotels and shops adjoining the shiny new Asian Games Village.

But police have followed a "please" and "thank you" to their vocabularies as Beijing orchestrates an unprecedented public relations campaign directed at an often critical world.

"Of course it is a political event more than a sports event," said a Chinese reporter.

The Communist leadership is de-

termined to vindicate socialism, and especially the army attack that killed hundreds of peaceful pro-democracy protesters in Beijing last year, drawing international condemnation.

Officials have said the 100,000 foreign tourists expected in the city of 6 million for the games will see firsthand a China that is stable and loyal to the Communist Party.

To ensure nothing happens to spoil the day, work units across the city are telling their employees to stay off the streets on the games' opening day, and watching the ceremonies on television.

Large gatherings are banned for the 17-day period and college students, China's most volatile citizens, are to stay on campus.

Security is at its heaviest since martial law was lifted in January. Paramilitary police drill openly with riot gear and helicopters buzz overhead in unexplained security exercises.

Appeals for cooperation and order are being made in the name of patriotism, not sportsmanship. The tens of thousands of students and office workers who spent weekends aiding a last-minute dash to finish building stadiums and hotels were told that voluntary labor is a "glorious revolutionary tradition."

Privately, many Beijing residents say they are sick of the Asian Games even before they start.



Chinese motorcyclists fly side-by-side flags of Iraq, left, and Kuwait as they rehearse the start of the Asian Games.

S. African police begin crackdown

Newsway

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police announced another major crackdown on township violence Saturday, including heavy police and army reinforcements, dusk-to-dawn curfews, roadblocks and the arming of police vehicles with light machine guns.

Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, the black nationalist group, condemned the harsh security measures as "reckless and ineffective," saying that the government was guilty of racism and had displayed a disturbing lack of compassion for blacks.

About 800 black civilians have been killed since early August in the factional strife, which now threatens constitutional negotiations between the ANC and the government.

The violence has mainly been between Zulus, who are loyal to the conservative Inkatha movement, and Xhosas and other blacks who support the ANC. The ANC and Inkatha both oppose apartheid but differ over tactics and plans for a future South Africa.

The government last month sent police and army reinforcements into the townships and imposed emergency regulations. But the violence has continued.

The new security measures, to be introduced this week in 27 townships around Johannesburg, include the use of barbwire to cord off the squatter camps and single-men's hostels, which have been the focal point for running battles between ANC supporters and Zulu migrant workers who belong to Chief Mangosuthu Buthe's rival Inkatha party.

Armored personnel carriers and other police patrol vehicles are to be fitted with light machine guns, while police helicopters will drop dye to mark participants in crowd violence.

Johannesburg Police Commissioner Major Gen. Pietrus Erasmus said it was necessary to give police light machine guns, in addition to the usual shotguns, to protect officers from attackers carrying AK-47s.

"Mr. Mandela wants an iron fist; we will give him an iron fist," said Erasmus, referring to Mandela's demands that the government use "its full powers" to curb the urban violence.

Hearing into charges against Bhutto begins

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A tribunal on Saturday began reviewing corruption charges against ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, the first time she has been charged as a politician.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan, a conservative, dismissed Ms. Bhutto and her government on Aug. 6. Last week, an army-backed caretaker government filed four corruption charges against the 37-year-old former prime minister.

Several of Ms. Bhutto's Cabinet ministers face similar charges, and hundreds of supporters of her Pakistan People's Party have been arrested.

The special tribunal was set up to try corruption cases and determine whether Ms. Bhutto and her allies will be able to run in a new election scheduled for Oct. 24.

If convicted, Ms. Bhutto would be disqualified from elections for up to seven years. Criminal charges could follow.

The special tribunals originally were created in 1977 to try Ms. Bhutto's father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in a military coup and

hanged two years later.

The caretaker government has promised that many of Ms. Bhutto's political opponents also would be investigated for corruption.

But so far, the only inquiries have been into Ms. Bhutto's government, elected in November 1988.

Pakistani politicians, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the trials were bolstering Ms. Bhutto's image as a martyr, like her father.

"They predicted the trials ultimately would fail unless they were broadened to include her opponents. There is a feeling among many Pakistanis that this has not been very fair so far," said a member of the Senate for the right-wing coalition, known by its Urdu initials JJ, which opposes Ms. Bhutto.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Oakley has said the tribunals should also look into corruption from 1985-88, when the JJ coalition politicians ran the government for the military.

"Otherwise, the proceedings will inevitably be seen as partisan and further divide the country," Oakley said in a speech to the Asia Society in Washington last week.

Italy grants Soviet Union \$2.7 billion in new credit

MOSCOW (AP) — Italy agreed to give the Soviet Union \$2.72 billion in credits Saturday, one day after Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev warned that his nation is in danger of bankruptcy.

Italian Foreign Minister Gianni de Michelis announced the loans at a news conference, following his Kremlin meetings with Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

On Friday, Gorbachev presented an economic plan to the national Parliament that proposes market-oriented policies and other measures to halt the nation's slide toward bankruptcy.

Gorbachev described the country's international economic position as "catastrophic" and warned of possible government insolvency on international markets.

For decades the Soviet Union was considered a good international credit risk because the government always promptly paid its import

trading partners and are settling trade credits from other nations.

West Germany has already agreed to give more than \$3 billion in credits to the Soviet Union. That is on top of the \$7.6 billion Bonn has pledged to pay to cover the costs of withdrawing Soviet troops from East Germany in connection with German reunification.

Other Western European countries are also expected to grant loans to the Soviets, but the United States has so far rejected proposals for direct financial aid to Moscow.

The Bush administration has said the "any massive infusion of funds might be wasted if the Soviet economy does not first undergo a major overhaul.

Washington instead has offered technical assistance, including aid in improving the collapsing West German system or how to establish private banking.

Guatemalan president cites security in murder

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — President Vinicio Cervico said in a letter to the U.S. ambassador that Guatemalan security forces may be linked to the June decapitation of an Illinois man in northern Guatemala.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Dickmeyer confirmed on Saturday that Ambassador Thomas S. Wood had received the letter, dated Sept. 6.

"People linked to the security forces could be responsible for the death of U.S. citizen Michael Devine," Cervico said in his letter, a copy of which was obtained Friday.

Devine, 49, of Belleville, Ill., was owner of the Xobel de Popul inn and served as a guide for tourists.

He also worked transporting merchandise between marches in the Populur region near the Guatemalan border with Belize.

He was transporting goods when he disappeared, and he was robbed of an undisclosed amount of money and his wristwatch.

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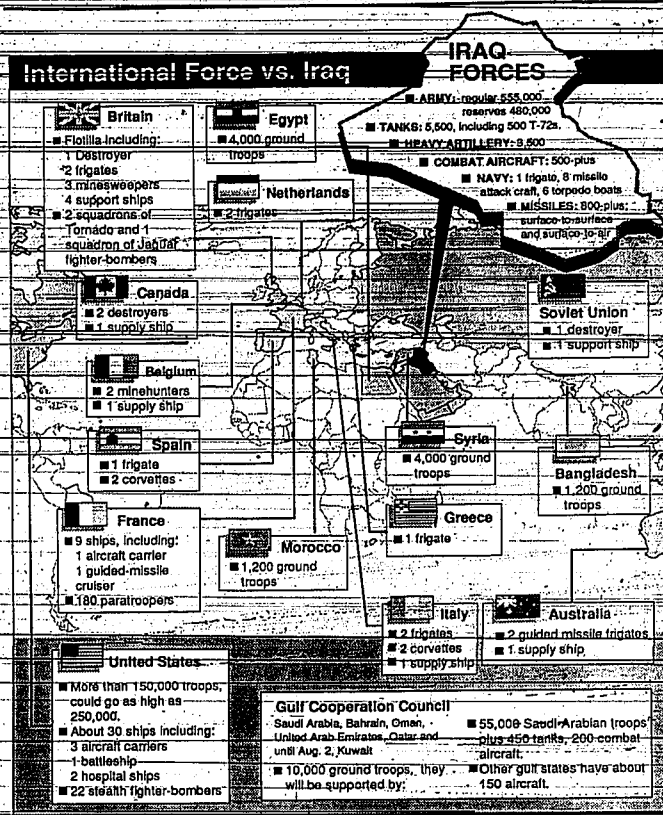
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Gulf



Palestinian radicals welcomed with cheers to Jordanian meet

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Two Marxist Palestinians who were kicked out of Jordan after the 1970 civil war pitting PLO against the Jordanian army, were greeted by loud applause as a conference of leftist and Islamic groups convened Saturday to demonstrate solidarity with Saddam Hussein.

Habash was welcomed back at the start of a three-day conference of Arab leftists and Islamic activists sympathetic to Iraq who demand that the U.S.-led multinational force leave the Persian Gulf region.

Jordan's King Hussein, considered a U.S. ally, has been inclining toward his powerful neighbor Saddam since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. The king has said he opposes the occupation of Kuwait but wants an Arab solution of the crisis.

In his speech Saturday, Habash urged Washington to consider the standards in dealing with Iraq's invasion and Israel's occupation of Arab territories.

"We reject the U.S. principle of selectivity in dealing with the U.N. Security Council resolutions," Habash said in a speech marked by 30 delegates. Shortly after the invasion, Saddam said he would contemplate leaving Kuwait only if U.N. resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from occupied lands were implemented at the same time. Israel seized the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and the Golan Heights in 1967.

Few envoys hang on in Kuwait

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three weeks after Iraq ordered embassies in Kuwait to close their doors, governments around the world are pondering the purpose of an embassy and the duty of a diplomat.

As of Saturday, 20 embassies about one-third of the diplomatic missions in the conquered emirate were still defying the order to shut down.

In the sweltering heat of the Persian Gulf, the Iraqi occupiers have steadily stepped up the pressure on the diplomats surrounding their missions with soldiers and cutting off water, electricity and food supplies.

Tensions reached a new high last week when Iraqi troops raided the diplomatic compounds of France, Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands and temporarily detained half a dozen diplomats.

France announced Saturday it would dispatch 4,000 more soldiers to the Persian Gulf and expel military attaches in Paris in response to the Iraqi move.

Six days after its Aug. 2 invasion, Iraq annexed Kuwait and subsequently told the embassies they had no further business in the emirate.

Kuwait was now an Iraqi state, Baghdad said, and diplomats who chose to stay on would no longer have diplomatic immunity.

That was a serious threat in a country where Western civilians have been rounded up and taken to key installations to serve as human shields against potential U.S. attacks.

Nations which have many citizens trapped in Kuwait have an incentive to stay open as long as possible.

But even those diplomats who are doggedly remaining at their posts, behind locked doors, with dwindling supplies and patchy communications, may no longer be able to help anyone.

Even so, the principle is important to many governments.

They believe closing down their embassies could be interpreted as tacit recognition of the Iraqi rulers.

The application of that principle has taken many forms.

'Guests' watch words to avoid becoming shields

Los Angeles Times

LAGHDAD, Iraq — For the Western and Japanese hostages in Iraq, the angular, sand-colored profile of the Mansour Melia Hotel is the most sinister feature of the Baghdad skyline.

To be detained and taken to the Mansour Melia is a fateful step toward forced transformation into a "human shield" that President Saddam Hussein figures will deter attack.

At the hotel, hostages rounded up in Kuwait and Iraq are processed and sent out to military and industrial sites across the country.

For hostages not yet turned into human shields, the Mansour Melia is to be avoided. Just how is a question that gnaws at their minds and morale.

Some have gone into hiding to escape detention. Others have taken refuge in their embassies in Iraq and Kuwait. Still others, under contract for the Iraqi government, continue to work in the hope of avoiding becoming a "guest" in the official euphemism.

Many hostages exist in a sort of limbo, not confined but not free. But all of them are in jeopardy, and the problem of how to act, what to say, where to go, in order to stay out of a worse situation.

For each, it is a difficult issue of personal choice, one that involves principle, self-interest, fear and social pressure.

The judgments are as varied as the nationalities and backgrounds of the hostages. Meanwhile, their hopes are limited by events far beyond their control, far beyond the lobby of the dreaded Mansour Melia.

About 30 Americans are holed up in U.S. diplomatic residences in Baghdad, taking advantage of the diplomatic immunity that is still in effect.

Desert Shield planning goes on in underground command center

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Five floors under the streets of this desert capital lies the "War Room" where U.S. and Saudi officers plan strategy for the troops, tanks and aircraft hundreds of miles to the north.

The emphasis is on quiet partnership as top officers gather behind vault-like doors every day for briefings on the latest situation in the confrontation with Iraq.

Officials familiar with the workings of the top-secret command post say the operation's joint nature is intended to keep the massive U.S. military force from overwhelming the Saudis in their own country.

U.S. officers acknowledge that the lines of command authority often appear fuzzy, but insist there is no major conflict over who is in charge.

Two Associated Press journalists were granted access to the command post on condition they did not name any officers or reveal the location of the center.

In interviews, U.S. and Saudi officers urged the system has worked relatively smoothly.

Decisions can be taken jointly and then communicated to the separate command lines in the field, said a senior U.S. officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But he noted his Saudi counterpart at the center is free to issue orders to American officers.

Even the name of the underground bunker is meant to symbolize harmony: the Coalition, Coordination, Communications and Integration Center, or C4IC, which is based on NATO and other integrated military headquarters.

"We've taken pieces of experiences elsewhere and put them together. The pieces — intelligence, operations, air, surface, naval — are all pretty standard. How we've glued them together is what's different," the senior officer explained.

The center, set up in the early days of Operation Desert Shield and still being assembled, is run by two major generals — one American and one Saudi — who sit at adjoining desks.

The rest of the large, high-ceilinged room is taken up with groupings of desks for separate air, land and sea operations.

Officers, mostly colonels and majors from the two countries, work side by side to collect and analyze information from the field.

"We try to keep the ranks as even as we can," said a U.S. officer. Business is conducted in English, since few of the Americans are proficient in Arabic. Many of the Saudi officers trained in the United States or Britain.

The U.S. general heading the American side is a veteran of service in Saudi Arabia. His Saudi counterpart was a graduate's ring from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

"Some of us have a cultural awareness, but even though we know each other, we're very conscious of the difference. We don't dominate, we specifically try to balance things," said one U.S. officer.

At the field command level, U.S. officers maintain control over their own troops. The Saudis lead their units, as well as the Egyptian, Syrian, Moroccan, and other Arab forces.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia, and his counterpart Prince Khalid Bin Sultan, the Saudi Chief of Staff, are frequent visitors to the command center.

But in the event of war, they would "move around, stay flexible" because they can be in instant touch with the command center from anywhere, the senior officer said.

Israel defense minister seeks more U.S. aid

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens headed for Washington Saturday to meet with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, and Israeli media said he would seek more military aid in light of the Persian Gulf crisis.

The daily newspaper Al Hamishmar said Arens would ask for U.S. funding of a naval submarine project and discuss the U.S. contribution to the joint Arrow missile project.

Washington provided 50 percent of the \$158 million in the first phase of the missile project and has agreed to contribute the rest. Some previous amounts have not yet been set.

Israel media said Arens would also ask the Bush administration to forgive a \$4.6 billion debt.

Bush said he would ask Congress to waive a \$6.7 billion Egyptian debt, after Egypt sent troops to the gulf as part of the multinational force facing Iraq.

A report in The Washington Post Saturday said Arens would also ask Cheney to consider providing Israel with "real-time" links to U.S. spy satellites.

Such links would allow Israel to target Iraqi military sites and chemical weapon facilities on short notice.

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132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

Martinez shuts out Reds for 18th win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory and Juan Samuel hit a two-run homer to help seal the stunning Reds' win.

It's the closest Los Angeles has gotten to the NL West leaders since May 5, when they trailed Cincinnati by four games. The Reds have lost six of their last seven games.

The Reds have led the NL West every day, bidding to become the first team since the 1984 Detroit Tigers to lead from start to finish. Any combination of Reds' victories and Dodgers' losses totaling 14 would clinch the title.

National League

Padres 5, Braves 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Fred Lynn's run-scoring pinch hit in the 11th inning broke a tie as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-3.

With a single off loser Jeff Parrett, Lynn singled off Tony Castillo with a single off loser Jeff Parrett (5-10), the fourth Braves pitcher. Mike Pagliarini sacrificed and Santiago went to third on a single by Joey Cron, chasing Parrett.

Lynn then singled off Tony Castillo to send Santiago home on the go-ahead run. After Bip Roberts was intentionally walked, Gary Templeton's grounded-out sacrifice hit.

in the seventh inning when they scored three runs to chase Jose DeLeon (7-17). DeLeon is winless in his last 12 starts and has only one win in his last 16.

Expos 4, Pirates 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen capped Montreal's three-run rally in the ninth inning with a two-run single to help send Pittsburgh to its fourth straight loss.

After being held to one run on four hits over seven innings by starter Zane Smith (1-8), the Expos trailing 3-1, started the rally when Tim Wallach's one-out grounder got third baseman Jeff King for an error. Marquis Grissom and Eric Nixon followed with infield singles to load the bases before Junior Noboa scored Wallach with a sacrifice fly.

Mets 4, Phillies 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Tabler, baseball's first base-loaded batter, did it again, delivering a two-run single that helped New York beat Philadelphia.

Tabler, who entered the game when Kevin McKeon was ejected in the second inning for arguing a called third strike, gave the Mets a 2-1 lead when he singled with the bases loaded in the third off Tony Mulholland (8-9). Tabler

Cubs 6, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ryne Sandberg hit his 35th and 36th homers of the season to join the NL lead and drove in four runs to power Chicago past St. Louis.

Sandberg also had an RBI single

Astros 3, Giants 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Caminiti's base-loaded single with two outs in the 10th inning lifted Steve Brodaniga over the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

Gruber's late homer lifts Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays, getting a three-run homer from Tony Clark in the ninth inning for the second time in the season, beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Saturday to help themselves in the AL East.

Gruber's homer, his 27th, came off reliever Curt Schilling (1-2). The Blue Jays' lead was extended to three games behind Boston in the American League East, but had been limited to a run-on-five-hits-by-Pete Harnisch over the first eight innings.

Burt Moore-Wilson, who drove in the first Toronto run, singled and took third on a single by Tony Clark. That brought on Schilling, who fell behind 2-0 before allowing the homer into the left field seats at the Sky-Dome.

The Ripken brothers, Carl and Bill, hit solo homers in the ninth, Carl's 214th as a shortstop. That broke Vern Stephens' AL record.

American League

WELCH (2-6) is the third pitcher in AL history to win 24 games and the first since Edith-Hunter, won a franchise record 25 in 1974. Vida Blue won 24 games in 1971.

Welch is 35-8 lifetime at the Oakland Coliseum, including 11 wins in a May 5 loss to Boston. He struck out three and walked one before Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his 43rd save in 45 opportunities. It was his 137th with the Athletics, one more than the previous team record held by Rolfe Fingers.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk and Lance Johnson drove in two runs apiece as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox for the third straight time, 7-4, and cut their lead in the American League East to two games.

Second-place Toronto beat Baltimore 6-3 earlier in the day to cut another game off Boston's dwindling lead. The Red Sox, who led the Blue Jays by 6 1/2 games on Sept. 4, have lost nine of their last 13.

Tigers 4, Yankees 3

DETROIT (AP) — Milt Cuyler tripled in two runs and scored another in the fourth inning as the Detroit Tigers defeated the New York Yankees 4-3.

Frank Tanana (8-7) got the win but remained unbeaten in five starts since returning to the rotation in late August. Tanana allowed two runs on five hits and struck out five in the second start. Dave Edman (0-1) lost in his second start of the season.

The Tigers trailed 1-0 early, but went ahead with their three-run fourth when Cuyler tripled to make it 2-1 and scored himself on Tony Phillips double.

Inns 14, Royals 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Turner Ward hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot, and had a base-loaded triple for six RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 14-6 for their fourth straight win.

Ward started Greg Swindell (11-8) giving six runs on 13 hits in 5 1/3 innings. Steve Olin went in for the way for his first save.

Six of the seven runs given up by Kansas City starter Andy McCalligan came in 1-2-3 innings were unearned as the Royals lost for the 11th time in 12 games.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	50	45	.521
Boston	47	48	.495
Chicago	47	47	.500
Cleveland	46	48	.489
Detroit	45	49	.479
Los Angeles	45	49	.479
Minnesota	44	50	.468
New York	44	50	.468
Oakland	43	51	.458
Pittsburgh	42	52	.447
Seattle	41	53	.437
Tampa Bay	40	54	.427
Toronto	39	55	.416

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	50	45	.521
San Francisco	47	48	.495
Atlanta	46	48	.489
Chicago	45	49	.479
Cincinnati	45	49	.479
Los Angeles	44	50	.468
Montreal	44	50	.468
New York	43	51	.458
Philadelphia	42	52	.447
Pittsburgh	41	53	.437
San Diego	40	54	.427
St. Louis	39	55	.416

Scores and stats

Game	Score	Notes
Reds vs. Expos	3-4	Expos win
Phillies vs. Mets	2-4	Mets win
Cardinals vs. Cubs	2-6	Cubs win
Giants vs. Astros	2-3	Astros win
Yankees vs. Tigers	3-4	Tigers win
Royals vs. Indians	6-14	Indians win

Scores and stats

Game	Score	Notes
White Sox vs. Red Sox	7-4	White Sox win
Jays vs. Orioles	4-3	Jays win
Pirates vs. Expos	3-4	Expos win
Braves vs. Padres	3-5	Padres win
Yankees vs. Tigers	3-4	Tigers win
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Despite 49ers' troubles, they're still 1-0

The Associated Press

Pity the poor San Francisco 49ers, whose Super Bowl started so poorly Monday night.

Not only do they return to Candlestick Park, with its traditional home-field disadvantage, but they must face the Washington Redskins, a team that last week looked more like a 3-peat than the 49ers. What's that? The 49ers won last week? They beat New Orleans 13-12 on, typically, Joe Montana's last-minute heroics.

Pro football

Sorry, most of us tuned out when Mike Cofer missed that 54-yard field goal with 2 1/2 minutes left.

Still, there's little joy in 49erville. "It's not only the Redskins we're up with," says Bubba Paris, the left tackle on a line that gave up six sacks and was called for five false starts.

Now into Candlestick, where the 49ers suffered their only two losses last year, comes the Washington Redskins, who were dismantled Phoenix 31-0 in their opener.

OK, so maybe Phoenix would have trouble beating Brigham Young, but Washington's defense was supposed to be its weak point. It isn't the Redskins have given up one or two second-half touchdowns in its last eight regular-season games.

In fact, the Redskins are almost as hot as the 49ers, who haven't lost since last Nov. 19. Washington's last loss was Nov. 20, giving the Redskins six straight regular-season wins. Now they're aided by defensive end Eric Williams for the unneeded James Wilder to beef up a thin defensive line.

Maybe Wilder should have been sent to San Francisco. "Roger Craig has a hip pointer that could keep him out, meaning I'd draft pick Dexter Carter, along with Harry Sydney and Spencer Tillman may have to play on something other than special teams."

In other games Sunday, Atlanta is at Detroit; Buffalo is at Cleveland; New York Jets; New England at Indianapolis; Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay; Phoenix at Philadelphia; New Orleans at Minnesota; Cincinnati at San Diego; the New York Giants at Dallas; Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, and Houston at Pittsburgh.

Kansas City is at Denver Monday night.

Kansas City (1-0) at Denver (0-1) (Monday night)

It's nearly this could say a lot about both teams.

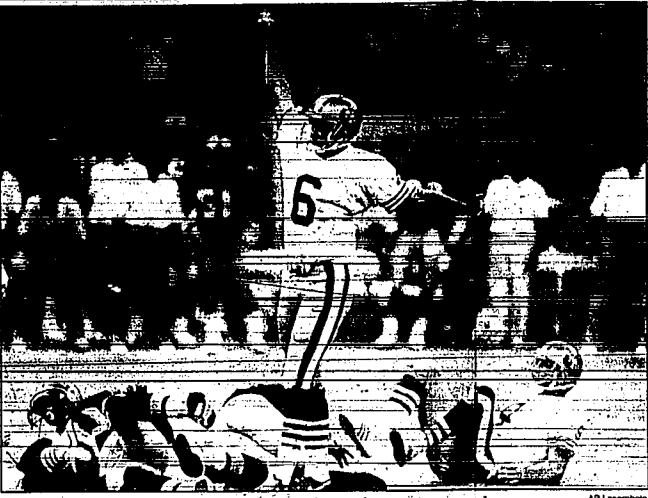
A win by Kansas City would establish the Chiefs as a legitimate contender in the AFC West. A loss by Denver would be its second in the division and make it much harder to catch up to Denver to reach their fourth Super Bowl in five years.

The Chiefs haven't won since 1987 at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos have the best home record of any NFL team over the past ten years.

But they accomplished a rarity last week for an AFC team — a victory over a legitimate AFC contender, when they beat Minnesota 27-24 as Steve Deberg, who broke in John Elway, came off the bench to force three turnovers.

The Broncos, meanwhile, were self-destructing. 14-9 against the Raiders as Elway became dehydrated in the 94-degree heat.

The game also matches Kansas City over the Oilers as Jerry Gilmore



San Francisco's Mike Cofer celebrates his late field goal that beat New Orleans 13-12.

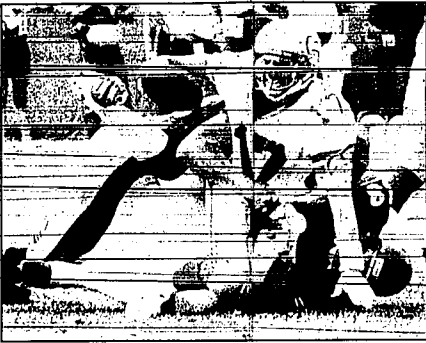
City coach Marty Schottenheimer against the team that twice kept him from the Super Bowl while he was in Cleveland. That makes Schottenheimer, 6-5 against Elway, a defender of Denver's dismal Super Bowl record.

"I think it's really unfair to the organization, coaches and players," he says of the Broncos' loss.

"Quite honestly, they ended up in situations playing very, very good teams who on that day played very, very well. I think their record is exemplary. I'll tell you this — if I was in their position, I'd walk around with my head up in the air."

Los Angeles Raiders (1-0) at Seattle (0-1)

The Raiders claim that knowing they're settled in L.A. will make them even better — and the defense, at least, looked pretty good in shock. John Elway and Denver last week.



Dave Krieg and the Seahawks can't do much worse against the Raiders than they did last week against the Chicago Bears.

For the ultra-conservative Marv Levy, who spent the 1988 playoffs complaining about the way Cincinnati was run, the loss to the Oilers was a similar case.

New Orleans (0-1) at Minnesota (0-1)

The Saints may have more reason to be unhappy by their loss to San Francisco than the Vikings by their loss to Kansas City — Minnesota, it's outdoors anyway.

The game is also more important to the Oilers, which plays in a tougher division. An 0-2 start by the Vikings can be made up easily in division games.

It could be a sack battle — the Saints harassed Joe Montana into one of his worst games Monday night. "Until the last minute and a half, we've always had a good defense. This year we're a little farther along," says nose tackle Jim Will.

Buffalo (1-0) at Miami (1-0)

This one matches the two teams that are what passes for the cream of the AFC East with Don Shula going for his 200th win as Miami's coach.

The Dolphins may be without one weapon, Mark Clayton, but have added another, utilityman Jim Jensen. Miami's offense is important, however, may be the 159 yards gained by Sammie Smith, who will be needed to keep Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett off Dan Marino.

Buffalo, meanwhile, went to a non-traffic offense last week, a novelty

Questionable play calls blew late leads

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — An epidemic of imprudence, if not outright stupidity, spread from NFL sideline to sideline in the opening week of play, as several head coaches questioned the teams to defeat with victory in sight.

New England, New Orleans, Minnesota and San Diego all blew late leads with chancy play-calling — and Denver flittered away a shot at a comeback because of a coaching blunder.

The litany of sideline sins went this way:

cornerback Rod Jones from Tampa Bay for defensive end Jim Skow. The Bengals also obtained rookie wide receiver Reggie Rempert from the New York Jets for linebacker Joe Kelly and offensive lineman Scott Jones. And these moves have two things in common:

In 1984, Cincinnati acquired running back James Brooks from the Chargers for fullback Pete Johnson. In 1976, the Bengals lived to regret giving wide receiver Charles Joiner to San Diego for defensive lineman Coy Bacon.

Changing quarterbacks is generally not a good idea. Just ask the Chargers. Sunday, when Billy Joe Foltner replaced Mark Vlasich, he marked the 11th switch at quarterback for the Chargers since Dec. 26, 1987, when Dan Fouts played his last game for San Diego. With a revolving door at quarterback, the Chargers have gone 12-22 since then.

In last week's opening games, eight teams had new starting signal-callers, and they went a combined 2-6.

Atlanta coach Jerry Glanville called Houston's Jack Pardee "a total jerk" after last Sunday's 47-7 win over the Oilers and now, Glanville's real motives have surfaced.

Glanville originally said he was upset that Pardee, while coach of the University of Houston last year, clobbered rebuilding Spartans. "I don't know," he said later in the week, Glanville apologized.

"My problem is I'm too emotional and volatile," Glanville said. "I wish (Pardee) had let my assistant coaches go (with timeouts, but given the reprieve, Joe Montana orchestrated a march that produced the winning field goal.

Minnesota's Jerry Burns had a 21-17 lead in the final period when, on fourth and 1 at the Kansas City 27, he went for a first down rather than a field goal. The play failed, and the Chiefs roared back on a 78-yard drive that gave them a 24-21 win.

And Denver's Dan Reeves, starting at a 14-6 deficit, called for a plunge into the line on third and goal from the Raiders' 5-yard line. The Broncos were stymied, settled for a field goal and eventually lost, 14-9. Reeves confessed that he thought the Broncos had made a first down on the previous play.

Although in baseball, teams regularly swap players like so many trading cards, the NFL has never produced many player-for-player deals.

The Cincinnati Bengals had made just two such trades in their 22-year history until this August, when they became desperate at cornerback. In one month, the Bengals exceeded their trade activity of the previous two decades with three player swaps.

Cincinnati picked up cornerback Carl Carter from Phoenix for linebacker Chris Clemons and

Even though the Browns beat the Steelers, 13-3, last week, Cleveland quarterback — Bernie Kosar was battered for a career-high seven sacks. Kosar also had three passes batted down and was whacked four times after he threw an 11-yard pass that finished 25th in sacks last season.

After the game, which was the first since the NFL got both of Cleveland's offensive guards, Kosar said, "It's in the best interest of our team for me to just keep my mouth shut and assume the responsibility, if that's where people want to put it — even if it isn't all warranted."

Glanville was finding it painful to be a stand-up guy from a prone position.

The Rams' defense is a battered bunch that's being held together by backups and leftovers from the waiver wire.

Nothing better illustrates why Los Angeles was pounded by Green Bay, 36-24, last week than

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Next Olympic coach will come from pro ranks

Knight-Ridder News Service

BOCA RATON, Fla. — The power behind the United States Olympic basketball team continued its shift from the college to the pro ranks at the annual U.S.A. meetings over the weekend when it was announced that head coach of the 1992 team will be pulled from among current coaches in the league.

This did nothing to hurt the candidacy of Golden State coach Don Nelson, who has been campaigning hard for the job for more than a year.

"I'm 50 years old and I've been in basketball my whole life," Nelson said. "Coaching is what I do best. How many times do you get to give something back to your country at the very thing that you do best?"

The committee recommended that the coach who will be named in the spring, have at least eight years of coaching experience and have coached in the NBA for two of the last three years at the time the selection is announced.

It was also announced that the team will be by invitation only, no trials and that NBA players will probably constitute more than half of the roster.

The team will be selected by the USA Basketball committee, in consultation with the coaching staff.

"You don't need trials. We know

who the NBA players are," Nelson said. "And I don't think the coach would have any problem living with whatever team the selection committee comes up with. What are you going to get — a bad team?"

The Washington Bullets are playing a training game of theirs with John "Not Hot Rod" Williams, their 6-foot-0 center, who missed all but 18 games last season because of a knee injury. The fifth-year pro ceased his rehabilitation in July and had ballooned to more than 290 pounds.

General manager John Nash offered the team to stop issuing Williams press releases on July 15. Thus far, Williams has lost approximately \$184,000.

Williams does not have a weight clause in his contract, but Nash's contention that failure to continue his rehabilitation constitutes a breach of contract. This gray-area matter could be ultimately decided by a higher power, but for now, Williams and the Bullets are just staring at each other.

Williams will be welcome to come to training camp, but the Bullets don't feel he would be able to pass the physical.

Williams doesn't represent the only problem for Nash and the Bullets. Guard Ledell Eckles, the air ball apparent to departed shooter

Jeff Malone, wants a four-year guaranteed contract, at \$2 million per season. The Bullets would like to sign Eckles to a four-year deal, but are currently offering \$700,000 per season. There's nothing like being three weeks away from training camp and having a \$5 million difference of opinion with a guy you need.

Good news in Washington is that forward Harvey Grant and newcomer Pervis Ellison have worked hard this summer and each bulked up to about 225 pounds.

XXXX

Now as for the retiring John "Hot Rod" Williams. The contract offered the restricted free-agent shot blocker by the Miami Heat and then traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers is truly astounding, even in these times.

Williams' seven-year, \$26.5 million contract starts off with a \$5 million salary this year and is followed by payments of \$4 million, \$4 million, \$4 million, \$3.5 million, \$3.5 million and \$2.5 million. Can anybody be worth that?

reaching his one true moment of glory in a one-game day-of-the-blue-jaw playoff performance against the Knicks, will make about \$700,000 per season.

A life history, please. The bulky small forward was traded from Chicago to Phoenix in 1988, as part of a Craig Hodges deal. He returns to Chicago last season as little more than a throwaway, heading east en route to a future second-round pick. The Suns won't even lose his pick, since that payment hinges on Nealy's playing at least 150 minutes for the Bulls. To play 503.

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons sees a soft spot for Nealy, but the unrestricted free agent has to be a groundbreaker for someone who averaged 23 points last season. It makes Jon Kozak seem underpaid.

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Martinez shuts out Reds for 18th win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ramón Martínez pitched a six-hitter for his 18th victory and Juan Samuel hit a two-run homer to help beat the Reds 3-0.

Martinez's closest NL West lead since May 5, when they trailed Cincinnati by four games. The Reds have lost six of their last nine games.

The Reds have led the NL West every day, bidding to become the first team since the 1984 Detroit Tigers to lead from start to finish. Any combination of Reds' victories and Dodgers' losses totaling 14 would clinch the title.

National League

Padres 5, Braves 3
ATLANTA (AP) — Fred Lynn's run-scoring pinch single in the eighth inning broke a tie as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-3.

Benito Santiago led off the 11th with a single off loser Jeff Parrett (5-10), the fourth Braves pitcher. Mike Pagliaro sacrificed and Santiago went to third on a single by Joey Cora.

Lynn then singled off Tony Castillo to send Santiago home with the go-ahead run. After Bip Roberts was intentionally walked, Gary Templeton's grounder scored Cora.

Expos 4, Pirates 3
MONTREAL (AP) — Spike Owen capped Montreal's seventh-inning rally with a two-run single to help send Pittsburgh to its fourth straight loss.

After being held to one run on four hits over seven innings by starter Steve Smith (10-8), the Expos, trailing 3-1, started the rally when Tim Wallach's one-out grounder got third baseman Jack King for an error. Marquis Grissom and Ois Nixon followed with infield singles to load the bases before Junior Noboa scored Wallach with a sacrifice fly.

Astros 3, Giants 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Caminiti's bases-loaded, single with two outs in the 10th inning off Steve Brodeur gave the Houston Astros a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday night.

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Blue Jays, getting a three-run homer, Tony Kelly Crisp, ended a 10-game deficit in the ninth inning for the second straight game, beating the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 Saturday to help themselves in the AL East.

Jays' homer, hitting 27, came off Baltimore's pitcher, Dwight Gooden.

Blue Jays' batters began rally three games behind Boston in the American League East, had been limited to a run on five hits by Pete Harnisch over the first eight innings.

But Mookie Wilson, who drove in the first Toronto run, singled and took third on a single by Tony Fernandez. That brought on Schilling, who fell behind 2-0 before allowing the homer into the left-field seats at the Sky-Dome.

The Ripken brothers, Cal and Bill, hit solo homers in the fifth, Cal's 27th as a shortstop. That broke Kevin Stephens' AL record.

American League

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4
CHICAGO (AP) — Carlton Fisk and Steve Garvey drove home the decisive run as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox for the third straight time, 7-4, and cut their lead in the American League East to two games.

Second baseman Toronto Ben Buntz drove in 4-5 earlier in the day to another game off Boston's dwindling lead. The Red Sox, who led the Blue Jays by six games on Sept. 4, have lost nine of their last 13.

Record-breaking reliever Bobby Thigpen notched his 50th save by pitching the ninth.

Fisk had a third-inning RBI single and was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded by Greg Harris, 13-7, in a four-run fourth. Johnson, with three hits, had RBI singles in each of the fourth and fifth innings.

Greg Hibbard, 13-8, won for the fourth time and seven hits in the 1-3 innings.

Mets 4, Phillies 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Tabler, hitting his best bases-loaded hit since 1987, delivered a two-run single that helped New York beat Philadelphia.

Tabler, who entered the game when Kevin McReynolds was ejected in the second inning for arguing a call in the first, hit a bases-loaded 2-1 lead when he singled with the bases loaded in the third off Terry Mulholland (8-9). Tabler

Cubs 6, Cardinals 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ryan Sandberg hit his 35th and 36th home runs of the season to regain the NL lead and drove in four runs to power Chicago past St. Louis.

Sandberg also had an RBI single

Indians 14, Royals 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Turner Ward hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot, and had a bases-loaded triple for six RBIs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 14-6 for their fourth straight win.

Clayton Kershaw started Greg Swindell (1-18) gave up six runs on 13 hits in 1-3 innings. Steve Olin went the rest of the way for his first save.

Six of the seven runs given up by Kansas City starter Andy McPherson came in the first three innings were unearned as the Royals lost for the 11th time in 12 games.

Athletics 4, Twins 1
OAKLAND Calif. (AP) — Bob Welch allowed two hits and an earned run in eight innings for his major league-leading 24th victory, and Oakland scored all its runs in the seventh inning to beat Minnesota.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

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Boston	67	53	.559
Chicago	66	54	.552
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White Sox	54	66	.452
Yankees	53	67	.444

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BYU runs wild over Washington State for 2nd-half comeback

PROMO Utah (AP) — Benting mighty Utah should have set up Brigham Young Cougars for a special season. Instead, at halftime Saturday, it looked like they were set up for a big crash.

BYU trailed Washington State 29-7 at halftime, and coach LaVell Edwards expected his fifth-ranked Cougars to what was at stake in the second half.



BYU's Peter Tuipulotu hauls in a touchdown catch Saturday during the Cougars' 50-36 victory.

College football

"I told them it didn't matter if we were to lose at halftime, but that the last 30 minutes would set the tone for what the rest of the season would be," Edwards said after BYU's 50-36 comeback victory Saturday.

By Deimer almost immediately completed a 2-yard TD pass to Nalvande to pull BYU within 29-14, and their Brigham Young ran wild.

Deimer hit three of his five touchdown passes in a school-record 36-point fourth quarter for a 50-36 win.

"We got fired up and got hot," said Deimer, who finished Saturday's 448 yards, with two interceptions. "There aren't many teams in the country that can score 43 points in a half."

Washington State coach Mike Price had praise for Deimer.

"I thought we had a chance going in at halftime like we did," Price said. "(But) you put Ty Deimer and that offense on the field and they are going to score... They just out-executed us."

The Washington State Cougars, of the Pac-10, led a 15-point lead going into the final quarter against the defending WAC champs.

But Deimer ignited BYU with two quick touchdown passes — a 16-yarder to Brent Nyberg, along with a 2-point pass to Chris Smith, and a 32-yard TD to Andy Boyle, pulling BYU into a 29-29 tie.

Aster WSU punted from its 28, Deimer led his team on an 84-yard, 13-play scoring drive that ended with a 9-yard pass to Stacey Corley.

Washington State knotted the game for the first time, 36-36 on an 80-yard, five-play series, highlighted by Gossen's 51-yard pass to Ron Young and a 7-yard TD catch by Calvin Griggs.

But Deimer lashed back, hitting Boyle for 15 yards and a first down in the first half, 36-36 on a 30-yard, five-play series, highlighted by Gossen's 51-yard pass to Ron Young and a 7-yard TD catch by Calvin Griggs.

Minnesota 20, Iowa St. 16
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Schaeffer, benched last week, replaced injured Marquel Fleetwood and threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Grant with 2:12 to play Saturday, lifting Minnesota to a 20-16 victory over Iowa State.

Minnesota (1-1) rallied from 13-0 and 16-13 deficits to avert its first 0-2 start since 1972.

Kansas St. 52, New Mex. St. 7
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Pat Jackson rushed for 156 yards and four touchdowns as Kansas State won its eighth New Mexico State 52-7 Saturday, the second-highest point total in K-State's checkered football history.

New Mexico State, losing its 20th in a row, didn't penetrate farther than Kansas State's 21-yard line until a 6-yard touchdown run against reserves with 8:55 left.

Tennessee 56, Texas-El Paso 0
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tony Thompson, who began the season as a reserve, ran for three touchdowns in little more than a quarter Saturday night, sparking No. 7 Tennessee to a 56-0 thrashing of Texas-El Paso.

Alabama 52, Tennessee 35
ATLANTA (AP) — The only variation in Tennessee's (3-0-1) offense was how far the Vols had to go before they scored. UTEP (1-2) managed just six first downs, the first half, by which time Tennessee led 35-0.

Montana 62, Thomas More 0
MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Senior kicker Kirk Duce scored 14 points, and seven other players scored as Montana routed Thomas More College of Kentucky 62-0 Saturday in a nonconference game.

Montana of the Big Sky Conference, ranked sixth among NCAA Division I-AA schools, now is 2-0. It was only the second game ever for Thomas More, an NCAA Division III team that started football this season and now is 1-1.

Montana St. 38, W. Illinois 16
BOZEMAN (AP) — Quarterback John Tetault ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as Montana State defeated Western Illinois 38-16 in a nonconference game Saturday.

Montana State of the Big Sky Conference improved to 2-1 while the Leathernecks of the Gateway Conference fell to 0-3.

Tetrault rushed for 26 yards and completed nine of 22 passes for 155 yards, including a 51-yard scoring strike to split end Rob Tesch late in the first quarter to put MSU up 7-0.

Arkansas 28, Tulsa 3
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quinn Grovey completed his first two passes for touchdowns covering 48 and 57 yards as 15th-ranked Arkansas opened the Jack Grove regime with a 28-3 victory over Tulsa on Saturday.

Illinois 23, Colorado 22
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Howard Griffith plunged for a 1-yard touchdown with 50 seconds left Saturday as No. 21 Illinois pulled from a 17-3 deficit to beat ninth-ranked Colorado 23-22.

The Illini (1-1) tied the game 17-17 in the third quarter, but Colorado (1-1) regained the lead with a safety just before the period ended.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Craig Erickson threw for 462 yards and four touchdowns and ran for another score as No. 10 Miami rebounded from a season-opening loss with a 52-24 victory over California on Saturday.

Miami (1-1) bounced back from last Saturday's 28-21 loss to Brigham Young despite losing four fumbles, having a field goal blocked and allowing a kickoff return for a touchdown. The Hurricanes were ranked No. 1 in "The Associated Press" preseason poll.

Missouri 45, Utah St. 10
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Rennell Kayhill ran for three touchdowns and Michael Jones for two as Missouri smashed Utah State 45-10 Saturday with an offense producing 508 yards.

Senior Kent Kiefer's passes set up each of the Tigers' scores on the ground. Kiefer, enjoying his second straight productive game, went 19-for-32 with one interception before giving way to backup quarterbacks Mark Ramskamp and Phil Johnson.

Southern Cal 19, Penn St. 14
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Marinovich completed 22 of 34 for 240 yards Saturday as sixth-ranked Southern Cal beat Penn State 19-14 in the first regular-season meeting ever between the longtime college football powers.

Marinovich, a sophomore, outduelled Tony Spaca as passing provided most of the offense for both teams.

Duke 27, Northwestern 24
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dave Brown's nine-yard touchdown pass to Marc Mays with 38 seconds remaining Saturday lifted Duke to a 27-24 victory over Northwestern and extended the Wildcats' losing streak to 13 games.

Air Force 10, Citadel 7
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Fullback Rodney Lewis plunged a yard for a touchdown, and Joe Wood kicked a 26-yard field goal as a misatio-prone Air Force struggled to a 10-7 victory over The Citadel.

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — Kenyon Rasheed, Ike Lewis and Dewell Brewer all ran for more than 100 yards Saturday as No. 14 Oklahoma flattened 13th-ranked Pitt, 52-10, the Sooners' second straight impressive victory.

Oklahoma (2-0) rolled up 529 yards of offense — 450 on the ground — and took advantage of every Pitt mistake. The Panthers (2-1) lost three fumbles and had two passes intercepted, resulting in 31 Oklahoma points.

Auburn 24, Mississippi 10
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Stan White threw for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and second-ranked Auburn's defense came to the rescue as the Tigers defeated Mississippi 24-10 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference opener.

Washington 20, Purdue 14
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Orlando McKay caught a 33-yard scoring pass from Mark Brunell in the fourth quarter and No. 22 Washington held Purdue to zero yards rushing in beating the Boilermakers 20-14 Saturday.

McKay's score with 10:02 to play capped a 66-yard, three-play drive that included a 15-yard penalty against Purdue for spearing.

Florida 17, Alabama 13
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Jimmy Spencer blocked a punt for the deciding score and Will White intercepted three passes as No. 24 Florida defeated Alabama 17-13 in the Southeastern Conference on Saturday.

Florida (2-0), coming from a 10-point deficit, handed Alabama its second straight loss under new coach Gene Stallings and gave its coach Steve Spurrier, his first conference victory.

Notre Dame rallies to preserve No. 1 ranking

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Rick Mirer, making his first college start, threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Adrian Jarrell with 1:40 left, capping a fourth-quarter rally that gave top-ranked Notre Dame a 28-24 victory over No. 4 Michigan.

Trailing 24-21, Notre Dame drove 76 yards in nine plays for the touchdown, that extended its home winning streak to 18 games. The score was 50-49 by an 11-yard pass from Mirer to Reggie "Rocket" Iamail, who recovered from a bruised sternum in the first half.

Notre Dame snuffed out Michigan's next drive when Reggie Brooks intercepted an Elvis Grbac pass on the Irish 40 with 1:21 remaining. Michigan got the ball back with 15 seconds left on its own 29, but Grbac was unable to connect on two desperation passes.

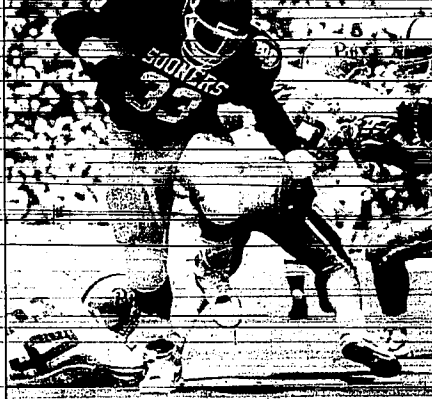
The late rally gave Notre Dame its fourth straight win over Michigan and overshadowed a remarkable performance by Wolverine sophomore Jon Vaughn.

Vaughn rushed 22 times for 201 yards, nearly four times more than he gained all last season. Vaughn, who gained only 57 yards on 10 carries last season, became the first player to rush for over 200 yards against Notre Dame since Penn State's Blair Thomas in 1987.

While Vaughn led Michigan on the ground, Grbac sparked the Wolverines in the air. The sophomore quarterback completed 17 of 30 passes for 190 yards, including 75 TD tosses of 44 yards and 75 yards to Desmond Howard.

The pass to Howard gave the Wolverines a 24-14 lead with 7:33 left in the third quarter. Notre Dame cut it to 24-21 on a 1-yard run by Rodney Culver early in the fourth period.

Mirer completed 14 of 23 passes for 165 yards and had one pass intercepted. Notre Dame intercepted two of Grbac's passes.



Oklahoma's Kenyon Rasheed blasts through the Pittsburgh line Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

N.C. St. 20, Wake Forest 15
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Terry Jordan came back from two lost fumbles and an interception in the first half to throw a third-quarter touchdown pass in his first collegiate start Saturday as North Carolina State took a 20-15 victory over Wake Forest in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Ohio St. 31, Boston College 10
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bobby Olive caught two scoring passes and fifth-ranked Ohio State improved its defense kept Boston College without an offensive touchdown this season in a 31-10 victory on Saturday.

Raymont Harris added touchdown runs of 9 and 35 yards in the fourth quarter, turning a 12-10 game into a runaway.

The Tigers (2-1 overall, 1-1 in the ACC) drove 68 yards for the go-ahead touchdown with 7:59 left, then held Maryland to two first downs of the rest of the way. An interception by Dexter Davis — his second of the game — and Clemson's third, with 2:23 left assured the Tigers of the victory after last week's loss to Virginia.

Syracuse 23, Michigan St. 23
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — John Lingleoh kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired, allowing No. 19 Michigan State to salvage a 23-23 tie with Syracuse Saturday night.

The late kick allowed Michigan State to weather a 13-point fourth-quarter rally that had given Syracuse a 23-20 lead.

Clemson 18, Maryland 17
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Doug Thomas returned a kickoff for a touchdown and set up the winning score with a 37-yard reception as No. 16 Clemson beat Maryland 18-17 on

LSU 35, Miami, Ohio 7
HARVY ROUGE, La. (AP) — Barton Williams rushed for 71 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Please see COLLEGE/D6

Minico comes up short against Blackfoot, 28-26

RUBERT Mike Manning and Ryan Rick both passed for 100 yards, but Minico High School came up two points short, 28-26, in prep football against Blackfoot Friday.

Manning completed three passes good for 115 yards and two touchdowns. Rich hit 4-of-8 tries for 117 yards and one TD. Mike Dennis led Spartan rushers with 100 yards and a touchdown. Manning, carrying and the passes, Brian Cofer caught three for 128 yards and a pair of TDs. Travis Hammond scored three passes for 100 yards and one score.

Jeremy Duhoo had a 51-yard interception return for a TD. Jake Cofer had two interceptions and Jerod Hepworth one.

Murtaugh 28, Jerome juniors 15
MURTAUGH — Tony Jardine scored three touchdowns in the first half, helping the Murtaugh Red Devils collect a 28-15 nonconference victory over Jerome's juniors Saturday night.

Prep football

Jardine caught passes of six and 12 yards from Gary Moyes to account for Murtaugh's 12 points in the first quarter. Justin Cumming extended the lead with a 12-yard dash early in the second period and Jardine scored from 14 yards out before halftime.

Jerome then took the lead on a 51-yard run by one extra point in the first half, booted a 25-yard field goal to complete Murtaugh's scoring in the third period.

Jerome then took the lead on the running of Spencer Lott, the youngster breaking the shutout with a 45-yard run in the third quarter and coming back with a 30-yarder in the second. Spencer Lee caught one conversion pass and booted the other extra point.

Bruins come back to beat Nampa

TWIN FALLS — The Bruins rallied from a one-game deficit to defeat Nampa 14-16, 15-8, 15-10 in volleyball action at Twin Falls High School Saturday.

Now 6-1, Twin Falls got nine kills from Lori Blackwood and eight out of Stacy Butler. Grace Salinas

Prep volleyball

topped the Bruins with 13 service points. My Blankenship led Twin Falls' blocking efforts.

The Bruins play at Idaho Falls Tuesday.

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NFL

Discovered from D1
 Giants go for it on fourth down. When the punter kicks the ball, the punter makes it — 17 of 22 last season, one of one in the '27-20 win over New York outscored Dallas 45-13 in two meetings last year and have added punch — Rodney Hampton to suggest Dave Meggett, who re- turned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown in the game last week.

Philadelphia has worked this week on its special teams, which gave up last week's pivotal play. Dave Meggett's 68-yard punt return — Cincinnati (1-0) at San Diego (0-1) — Dan Henning, who called the fake punt that cost the Chargers the game in Dallas, vs. Sam Wycike, who's called his share of controversial plays. Henning already has made one decision. He will stick with the Col- lins defense than the Redskins have. Pity Tim Rosenbloom, who will be facing an angry Reggie White. Jerome Brown and friends after they were limited to just one sack in the 27-20 loss to the Giants.

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College

Continued from D4
 Louisiana State to a 35-7 victory over Miami of Ohio. Williams' four rushing touchdowns tied an LSU record set in 1977 by Charles Alexander against Oregon and tied in 1984 by Dalton Hilliard against Kentucky.

Nevada 41, Sacramento St. 7
 RENO, Calif. (AP) — Sophomore fullback Jason Frierson rushed for 140 yards, including 76 on his third touchdown run, to lead Nevada to a 41-7 victory over Sacramento State Saturday.

UCLA 32, Stanford 31
 PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Brad Daluiso kicked a 21-yard field goal with one second remaining Saturday to give UCLA a wild 32-31 victory over Stanford in the Pacific-10 Conference opener for both teams.

Texas A&M 63, SW La. 14
 COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Lance Pavlar completed all nine of his passes, three for touchdowns, and 12th-ranked Texas A&M set a school record for total offense in a 63-14 demolition of Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday night.

Florida St. 48, Ga. Southern 6
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shannon Baker and Amp Lee each had two touchdowns and Terrell Buckley scored on a long punt return for the second straight week, sparking Florida State to a 48-6 victory over Georgia Southern on Saturday night.

Miss. St. 27, Fullerton St. 13
 STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Sophomore Tony James returned a third quarter punt 51 yards Saturday night for the game-winning touch- down in Mississippi State's 27-13 football victory over Cal State Fullerton.

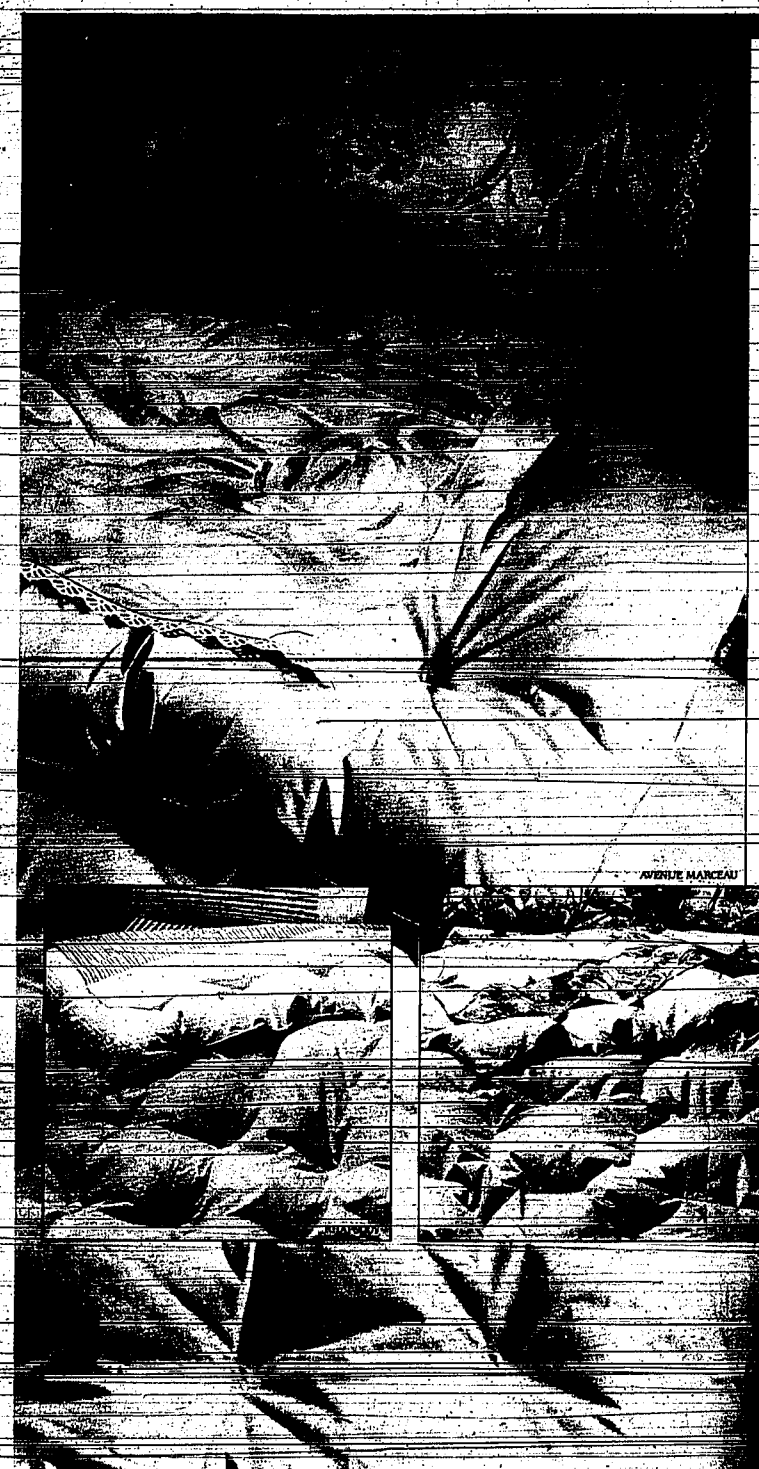
Calls

Continued from D3
 the fact that comeback Mickey Sutton emerged as the Rams' leading tackler with seven tackles. Sutton was signed just six days before the game.

X X X
 Giants coach Bill Parcells affectionately refers to linebacker Steve DeOssie as "Beach ball."
 Why?
 "Because he's round and multi-colored," Parcells explained. "He's got blond hair, a red face and a white body. And he gets a little purple when the sun comes out. But it's not one of those beach balls you get at the store. It's more like the one they give you if you buy a six-pack."

X X X
 Coach Mike Ditka, whose Bears face Green Bay on Sunday, talking about the choice Packers coach Emery Byrnes has to make between Anthony Diweg, the \$195,000-a-year backup quarterback who won last week's opener, and Don Mackowski, who just signed for \$1.5 million a year. "I don't think it makes any difference who plays whether it's the rich one or the poor one."

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99.99 Twin
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Features Road warriors

George among locals passing July bar exam

"A happy ending to your July feature," writes Linda Heywood of the Idaho State Bar. "Cheryl George passed and will be sworn in Sept. 20."

I profiled George, a graduate of Murdock High School and Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash., in a story about how people prepare to take the bar exam.



Julie Fanselow
Spotlight

Other area residents who passed the July exam are Kerry McMurray, Burley; John Yrchaumt, Hailey; Brent Tingey, Rupert; and Frank Nichols, Joel. Ryan and Scott Spears, all of Twin Falls. Their long wait for test results ended last week. In all, 84 applicants passed the Idaho bar. Swearing-in ceremonies are set for 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday at the Idaho Supreme Court in Boise.

Many Magic Valley students and a few area teachers recently took part in Idaho Business Week, a special program on the campus of Boise State University. Participants received scholarships from sponsors that covered the program's costs. While in Boise, the students speakers' panelists including J.R. Simplot, who discussed business opportunities for today's students; Larry Kissler of Norco, who talked about America's free enterprise system; and Pat Sterrett and Doug Davis of Boise Cascade, who focused on computers in business.

More than 500 students and 80 business people took part. Participants from the Magic Valley were Penny Buckland and Debbie Werry. Also: Andrea Bearup, Lisa Conner, Randy Dingwall, Jennifer Emery, Kristi Kyle, Jami Mitchell, Benji Murphy, Grace Salinas, Brandon Tucker, Amanda Waters, Steven Westerman and Paula White, Twin Falls.

Also: Christine Brown, Stephanie Brown, Angie Kelly and Keri Svancara, Buhl; Brad Easterday, Bea Guzman, Jennifer Jones, Angie Leggan, and Todd Wells, Casper; Jenni Lee Bennett and Shelly Smith, Camas County; Stacy Bowman, Jackie Green, Heather Hubert, Debbie Southwick and Joslyn Rae Ward, Dietrich; Rocky Jay Fischer, Angie Foster, Dawn Kramer, Marcia Kullik and Joannets Schmidt, Estover, Ellert.

Others attending were Brian Erickson, Jennifer Huette, Ryan Jarvis, Blake Mitchell, Keaneth Montgomery and Keith Yost, Valley; Scott Hocklander, Heather Huggbanks, Andrea May and Phillip Rhodes, Gooding; Becky Bennett, Mary Cameron, Alex Ugalde, Jason Vallman and Katrina Zoch, Shoshone; Carrie Leann Kober and Marci White, Garden; Wendell Ryan Kelley and Christopher Waitley, Hagerman; Christy Jones and Garth Edward Mordill, Hansen.

Also: Muffy Davis, Lisa Marie Ewy, Ryan Hoke, Toni Marie Polichetti and Diane Russell, Wood River; Jennifer Adams, Rachel Brolier, Mandi Hicks, Marcy Meyers and Gerald Reed, Jerome; Bridgett Anderson, Laura Baker, Tiffany Clark, Shannon Doman, Heather Green, Jennifer Peterson and Scott Wehnum, Burley; Paul Stewart, Carey Becky Rees, Kimberly and Garry Moya and Scott Wardell, Adair.

Teachers taking part were Jan Silvers of Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls and Karen Kohring and Lavicia Younger of Twin Falls High School.

Russell Kerr of Twin Falls has attained the rank of Eagle Scout. As his project, he is organizing a planting of willow tree seedlings along the Little Wood River. He is a member of Post 84 and the son of Lynn and Arba Jean Kerr of Twin Falls, and he is now a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News, Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; attention: Julie Fanselow.



Jerome Rotary Club members keep two stretches of highway leading to the city free of litter.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Civic groups hit trenches in war on litter

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Idaho is waging a war on litter, and hundreds of foot soldiers — from Boy Scouts to business people — are hitting the highways to enlist.

Since the state started its Adopt-A-Highway Litter Control Program last spring, about 130 civic groups and businesses have taken responsibility for cleaning up 435 miles of road sides.

Currently, the program covers 68 miles in the eight counties of south-central Idaho. The Jerome Rotary Club has adopted two stretches of highway: a two-mile portion from the city limits south to Interstate 84, and another mile from Main Street west to the interstate.

"We pick up everything but dead animals," says Rotarian Lawrence Ruebel. The group had its first

cleanup in May, held another in August and plans others in October and December.

In Cassia County, the program has taken off. "I'd say probably Rupert and Burley are your strongest area," says Greg Langan, assistant maintenance engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation. The Mini-Cassia area accounts for about 60 to 75 percent of the roads adopted in the district.

Cal Sterling, Burley Volunteer Fire Department chief, is coordinating efforts in the area. "It makes you feel good because you don't realize how dirty it is until you get out there," he says. Sterling has recruited 15 Boy Scout troops to take part; one — Unit 26 — is alone responsible for between 10 to 12 miles.

The fire department recently picked up litter along two miles of interstate. "You find everything from diapers to toilets," Sterling says. "You name it, it's there." In the Wood River Valley, Atkinson's Market employees take care of Highway 75 from East Fork

Road to two miles north. "Our section is a little worse than others because it runs along the route to the dump," says Chip Atkinson, general manager.

Some of the litter along the road may have ended up there by accident, falling from a truck en route to the dump. But much of the refuse is intentional. "Anytime you see a beer can or pop can, you know it was just tossed out," Atkinson says.

Further north, Michael Treshow and his wife, Leslie Osborne, wanted to adopt a Stanley Basin stretch of state Route 75 near Fourth of July Creek. "They didn't think we had a big enough group," Treshow says. He adds that he plans to organize fellow workers at Galena Lodge into an anti-litter group and reapply.

"I thought it was worthwhile," Treshow says. "It doesn't seem like anyone gets out there and picks it up." He ticks those who litter to able-bodied people who mark the handcarried spaces. Statewide, the highway adoption program now. Please see LITTER/E2

State wants more highway adoptees

The Times-News

The Idaho Department of Transportation would be happy to make more area organizations the proud adoptees of a local highway.

Although highways have been adopted in Blaine, Cassia and Jerome counties, few in Twin Falls County have found sponsors.

The Buhl Rotary Club has signed up to take part, says Bob Humphrey, who coordinates the program in the transportation department's District 4. But overall, Twin Falls County is heavily oriented toward the annual Johnny Horizon Day in the spring, and they may feel that's entirely adequate, he says.

According to Humphrey, one of the worst — and still unadopted — roads is Highway 75 from East Fork Road to the interstate.

Please see ADOPTEE/E2

State signs no hit in Blaine County

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Blaine County officials know the road to litter-free highways is paved with their neighbors' good intentions.

Nevertheless, they wish the state would take down or reduce the size of signs promoting its new Adopt-A-Highway Litter Control Program.

Blaine County has the most strict sign ordinance in Idaho, banning billboards and restricting business sign size and design.

Each group taking part in the anti-litter program gets its name placed on a roadside sign marking the beginning of the stretch for which it is responsible.

And since some groups taking part are businesses, sign fees in Blaine County have protested that the signs constitute a form of advertising.

Not so, says Chip Atkinson, general manager of Atkinson's Markets in Hailey and Keelchum.

Those signs say Atkinson's Market Employees, Atkinson's says. "They don't just say Atkinson's Markets." He adds that the signs give volunteers a pat on the back and help them take pride in their work.

"We've never said we're against the program," says Ralph Cisco, county planning and zoning administrator. "But they're large signs. They loom up."

The signs are placed within the state's right-of-way, and the county has no say over the size of the signs, nor over whether they stay or go.

But the Blaine County commissioners recently sent a letter to Loren D. Thomas, Idaho Department of Transportation engineer for District 4, headquartered in Shoshone, asking the state to reappraise the signs' size.

Thomas says the state has no plans to alter the signs. The type has to be large enough, he adds, so that it can be read and so groups taking part get the recognition they deserve.

"It was not our intention to do something up there to detract from their value," Thomas says. He adds that saving taxpayers' money on litter cleanup costs via the volunteer program is worth whatever small detraction there might be.

Blaine County has a high rate of participation in the anti-litter program. "I think the people in the Wood River Valley tend to be a little more environmentally oriented," says Bob Humphrey of the transportation department office in Shoshone.

"The people are real attentive to their stretch of highway," he says. "If they drive by and see something, they may take care of it immediately."

But Blaine County residents take sign-free highways seriously, too. In the mid-1960s, before the sign ordinance was enacted, a group called the Night Marauders appropriated for billboards to be taken down, according to Cisco.

If business owners didn't remove the signs voluntarily, the Marauders sometimes took it upon themselves to cut down or burn the offending signs.

The current controversy has generated several letters to the Wood River Valley's newspapers. "If you really want to do some charitable public service, remove the signs and be content to do good deeds quietly," wrote Sharon Henderson of Keelchum in a dispatch to The Idaho Mountain Express.

Cisco says that some county residents told the litter program signs "which he estimated measure about nine square feet — are themselves 'visual litter.'"

"If they have to live with them," he says, "they could get out and pick it up."

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Learning how to just say no to kids who want it all

By Lynn Simross
Los Angeles Times

You, parents — He's back to school shopping suggested your spirit and demolished your budget? Or have you managed to just say no to those \$75 designer jeans, that \$80 sweat suit and the \$250 leather jacket only to develop a new sweat suit of the guilts?

Either way, you probably figure out you are scoring low on the parent scale — too indulgent of your offspring's material wants or too tough to give in, whether you can afford them or not.

Well, take heart. Some experts have advice to help you deal with materialism — and feelings of self-reproach you suffer for not giving your children everything they want.

Others have suggestions to assist in making your children better consumers and money managers.

"Parents everywhere are overloaded on the kids wanting all this designer stuff," said Bobbi Conner, host and executive producer of the National Public Radio series "Parents Journal," where experts discuss family issues and parents call in questions. "It's important for parents to remember their own childhood and how important it (was) to fit in."

Listen to what the child is saying, but that doesn't mean you have to give in, if you can't afford it or you don't want to. One of the hardest things about being a parent is that you have to learn to take the heat.

"The theme we hear so much," Conner said, "is that parents want to be their child's friend and every moment be seen as wonderful. But you're going to make unpopular decisions. You have to do the best you can. Learn to be firm and respect the children as individuals, but learn to accept your own decisions and (that) that you won't always be popular with the child."

A cardinal rule for parents, experts say, is do not wait until your children are teen-agers to talk with them about values, family budgets (including proper allocations for clothes and necessities) and peer pressure.

"It's like preventive medicine," Conner said. "Start talking before the peer pressure begins. Teach them that the way people dress is not the way to judge them."

Kenard Seno, associate professor of communication arts and sciences at the University of Southern California, said: "You certainly can't wait until they're ninth-graders to instill what is important to you."

Seno, who specializes in interpersonal family communication and persuasion, stressed the importance of discussing values from early childhood on.

In discussing basic values with children, Seno said that when it is time for gift-giving, parents should emphasize

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Earthright	E2
Dear Abby	E5
Valley happenings	E6
People	E7
Crossword	E8

Insider

Try pre-cycling instead of recycling

SHELF THAT PRODUCT! It's much easier to pre-cycle than to recycle. There's less to sort, less to leave out on the curb for pickup and less to cut off at the recycling center. What is pre-cycling? It's making a choice about the packaging of products before you buy — choosing only products that come in minimal packaging that is also recyclable. In the hierarchy of recycling, it's also best to choose packaging that can be reused for its original purpose, such as glass jars and aluminum flat-tops, though recyclable, take a step down on the reuse scale; for example, plastic food and drink containers cannot be reused for the same because of possible contamination. They go on to become lunch trays and aluminum flat-tops. Buying products in bulk is another way to pre-cycle, cutting down on total packaging bought.

In our community, the Boulder Energy Conservation Center, a group funded by the city, is starting a pre-cycling program in all our grocery stores this week. They'll be labeling different products — on supermarket shelves — to help consumers know the best "pre-cycling" choices.

"It's positive campaign," says Terry Molton, of BECC. "We're not singling out products with bad packaging, but there will be a labeling campaign to food manufacturers to encourage responsible packaging." For the next three months, volunteers will be on site in local food stores, labeling and providing information.

DON'T BE A DRIP. Do you love trees and also drip-filtered coffee?

Paper coffee filters are just one more pressure on our dwindling natural forests for logging to create throw-away paper products. But there's no reason to give up trees or delicious coffee — just go for the gold. Though they're a bit expensive, a gold-drain filter will save money in the long run — and trees, too. The Swiss company,

Read Glenn Earthright

Krupps, makes gold filters, costing about \$20. The filters are made in a No. 2 size to fit most coffee-makers and No. 4 model has an adapter ring for Krups' 10- and 12-cup machines. Salton, an Illinois-based company, also makes gold-plated mesh filters — both flat and conical — and less expensive for mesh and other designs. Bottomed Salton filter for \$14.50 and my coffee tastes great. Though it's a little more trouble to rinse off the filter than to use it, there's another advantage. Used coffee grounds make great fertilizer for rosebushes and other shrubs in the garden and on houseplants.

COMING POOL CYCLE. The ultimate goal of recycling is closing the circle — or is it cycle? This is achieved when we recycle materials that have already been recycled, such as office paper made from recycled paper or containers made from recycled aluminum and glass.

WHY NOT CYCLE? Perched on the top of a 1,000-foot mesa, the National Center for Astrophysics Research in Boulder presents a bicycle ride, for only the hefty, but bicycle to work anyhow, the organization says, they'll carry cyclists and their bikes up the hill on a special shuttle for people who want to ride their bikes just to the bottom of the hill. The cycle shuttle is part of NCAR's revolutionary incentive program to reduce employees' driving trips to work.

For non-cyclists — NCAR is also giving its employees a free public bus pass for one year, plus has an on-line data base for people who want car-pooling information. What if you cycle, shuttle, carpool or bus to work and you or your child at school get sick and need to go home? No problem, the program also provides a taxi for emer-

gency transportation during the day. The goal of NCAR's Transportation Alternative Program is to get all staff members to leave their cars at home at least once a week. The program will push alternative transportation use above 20 percent and would exceed the City of Boulder's goal of shifting 15 percent of all area trips away from single-occupancy autos by the year 2010. "In light of our local environmental and the global oil situation, there can be no better time for NCAR to take positive action," the center's director, atmospheric scientist Robert Serafin says.

ASTRONOMICAL MESSAGE: The stars are now telling us how to save the earth — not those celestial bodies orbiting above our thinning ozone layer, but rather, the likes of Whoopie Goldberg, Cheech (Marin) and Ted Danson. These three and other celebrities are promoting energy conservation and water, helping protect the ozone layer and more on a 71-minute video to be released in September by MCA/Universal.

"Help Save Planet Earth: Easy Ways to Make a Difference," is really recycling (or really losing it) when I'm saving the aluminum foil on Hershey's Kisses. Next, I'll be putting the little white tab that says, "Hershey's" in the white paper recycling bin in my living room.

ON THE LUNATIC FRINGE OF RECYCLING OR, WHEN A KISS IS NOT A KISS. I know I'm really recycling (or really losing it) when I'm saving the aluminum foil on Hershey's Kisses. Next, I'll be putting the little white tab that says, "Hershey's" in the white paper recycling bin in my living room.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for *Knight-Ridder News-Service*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, *Daily Camera Newspaper*, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Litter

Continued from E1 covers more than 80 percent of the 4,950 miles of state and federal highways under the transportation department's jurisdiction. Oregon says it is pleased with those figures, noting that in Texas — the state that pioneered the program — just 3 to 5 percent of the highways have been adopted.

State officials expect savings from the volunteer program will be used to improve roads in other ways. In 1989, the transportation department spent \$430,000 paving nine miles of two-lane highway in the Ketchikan area, Humphrey says. "Annually, the state spends \$420,000 to pick up roadside trash."

With a goal of cutting garbage pickup costs by 65 percent, savings would mean "we could pave more roadways and patch more potholes," Humphrey says.

The state asks that sponsors hold cleanups four times a year, or at least twice a year in areas with heavy snowfall. Participating groups receive trash bags, signs to caution motorists that a litter pickup is under way, and orange vests to help volunteers be more visible to drivers.

Teams leave the collected garbage alongside the road, then contact the transportation department officials, who will send crews to collect it within a couple days.

Some groups are dumping everything they pick up into the garbage bags; others are separating aluminum cans for recycling. Sterling says several Scott troops turn in their cans to make money for troop projects.

Ruchel in Jerome says the Rotarians find few cans along the route, and he speculates that people have already scavenged the cans, leaving the rest of the garbage.

Humphrey says groups are welcome to separate recyclable items from the rest of the garbage for their own use. "But we don't want them to get sidetracked and pick up only aluminum cans," he adds.

All

Continued from E1 that "it's not the cost of the gift that's important. It's the personalness, the effort and the care taken choosing the present."

He added: "In my experience it becomes more difficult from intermediate school on up. But parents should talk to their kids — ask the child to understand about the financial situation. Talk price-range options before you get to the store. If it's \$100 for the (shoes), and \$50 is all you have, ask, 'What's your proposal to do something in exchange (to earn) the extra \$50?' That gives them an option to do something to get something they want. But you have to make sure they follow through."

Cramer, Sereno and other family experts agree that the designer clothes mania has become a serious issue in schools nationwide. To de-emphasize this controversy, some public schools have taken a page from private institutions and required that students wear uniforms. Designer clothing is more important at some schools than others, said Jessica Hecht, a sixth-grader at Cambridge Gifted Magnet School in Los Angeles.

The Hechts have solved the problem of buying "the right stuff," her mom said, by purchasing only a few items before school starts, then waiting until Jessica sees what her classmates wear.

Alice Healy Sereno, a psychologist and consultant for evaluation, attendance and pupil services for the Los Angeles County Office of Education, said: "As a parent, one would estimate the power of peer pressure. Parents are going to have to handle it; schools are going to have to handle it. Elementary school is a good place to start."

"Parents want to give their children the best," she said. "There's nothing wrong with that. But sometimes the best is to say no. The most important thing for parents is to listen. When the child comes in and says 'everybody's wearing this,' you have to listen and then try to move the child's focus of interest. Clothes give the child a feeling of self-worth. Parents have to offer children self-esteem linked to things other than clothing."

Setting up a budget for children is vital to teach them to manage money and realize that if they buy \$75 designer jeans, they may have to live with say, cheaper shoes, said Humphrey, a San Diego financial planner and member of the Denver-based Institute of Financial Planners.

"This teaches a child that money is not infinite," she said. "With younger children, you should have a narrow scope of what's purchased with their money — comic books, video games and movies. As they

get older, give them more to handle — movies, clothing and shoes, school supplies. Parents should oversee purchases and teach them how to compare quality and price, against style and current trends."

Parents can use television, too, to educate their children, said Zena Polly, an Irvine, Calif.-based family psychologist. "Recognize that TV is a real powerful medium that you can use to raise their consciousness about marketing. When they're 3 or 4 years old, you can start making them aware consumers. When they're watching TV, ask them when the commercials are on. What do you think they're trying to get you to buy? Then focus on teaching them the meaning of money."

Polly urged parents to set a budget before shopping and give children choices — with guidance — if they're involved with the choosing. It teaches them responsibility, and gets the parents out of the position of being a gatekeeper," she said.

Saying no "can put on a real guilt trip on parents," Polly said, "but they should look at it as this wonderful, important lesson I'm teaching my child. Even if they have unlimited money, they are teaching values — not-forbidding things — all they do that, I don't think the guilt issue would be so prominent."

Adoptees

Continued from E1 stretches of highway in the Magic Valley is state Route 25 leading east from Jerome to U.S. Route 93, then a mile north to the turnoff for the Jerome County dump. "I live in Jerome and it really bothers me when I drive out on that highway and see a rocking chair in the middle of the road that obviously has fallen off on someone's way to the dump," says Humphrey.

It bothers him even more, he adds, when he drives home later and finds the chair still sitting there. "That kind of stuff is really irritating to me and I think, to everyone else," he says.

Humphrey says he understands local law enforcement officials have more pressing matters than smashing litterbugs. "But there are laws on

the books prohibiting hauling of loose loads uncovered," he says. "They could write books of tickets if they wanted."

Groups interested in taking part in the Adopt-A-Highway program are asked to contact Humphrey at the transportation's district office in Shoshone. The number is 886-2411.

Wedding Registry

- Sept. 1 Christl Sobotka James Coggins
- Sept. 2 Kimberly Reynolds Kurt Daigh
- Sept. 7 Susan Steel David Lee
- Sept. 8 Sonys Thomas Todd Tupper
- Sept. 15 Stephanie Taylor Vince Weaver
- Sept. 22 Wendi Rosenbaum Petre Draghici
- Sept. 22 Kathy Chaney Mike Hamilton
- Sept. 22 Kimberly DeKruyf Richard Blauw
- Sept. 28 Lisa Lewin Scott Alden
- Sept. 29 Maureen Neville Kevin Hansen

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Kimberly Dekruyf	Kim Maravilla
Richard Blauw	Andrew Sackett
Wendi Rosenbaum	Michela Minalo
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Anniversaries

The Morrisises

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morris of Wendell recently celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at the city park in Wendell. A small picnic was held in their honor. Mel and Guiches was a special guest. Morris and Ruth Shinn were married Sept. 5, 1929, in Twin Falls. They have lived and farmed in Jerome and Gooding counties all their married lives. They moved to Wendell in 1969. The couple had five children—Joy Morris of Wendell, Harold Morris of Jerome and Maxine Wolvort and Sharon Merritt, both of Gooding and Connie Mangum, who is deceased. The couple also has 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Allens

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. "Shorty" Allen of Hazelton will be honoring their 50th wedding day in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the LDS Church Cultural Hall in Hazelton. Allen and Hazel Porter were married Sept. 21, 1940, in Twin Falls. They lived in Victor until 1956 and then moved to Hazelton. He is currently farming and runs a pump repair business. She is a homemaker and is also a bookkeeper. They have been active in the Eden Grange and are active members of the LDS Church. The event is being given by their children, Robert Allen of Homer of



L.E. and Hazel Allen

Alaska, Barbara Epperson of Bull, Rebecca Gooding of Fairbanks, Alaska and Mark Allen of Hazelton and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

'Families Interacting' workshop planned for Idaho school for deaf, blind students

GOODING — "Families Interacting" is the theme for a weekend workshop set Sept. 28-30 for students at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind and their families. Parents are asked to reserve space in the program by this Wednesday. Lita Aldridge, coordinator of the Family Life Program at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., will be the featured speaker. Ed McHugh, administrator for the Idaho Commission on the Blind, will also

be on hand. There will be activities and workshops for students, parents and students' families are invited to attend the three-day program cost-free, and on-site lodging will be available. Program registration will begin at 6 p.m. Sept. 28, and activities will conclude by 10 a.m. Sept. 30. In other news, the annual fall parents' meeting with school administration is set for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Multipurpose Conference Room.

Engagements

Rice-Fultz

JEROME — Arden and Janette Gailey of Ovid, Idaho, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Ann Rice, to James Arthur Fultz, son of Arthur and Ardena Fultz of Jerome. Rice is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI as a sign language interpreter. Fultz is a graduate of Jerome High School. He is assistant manager of Paul's Market in Jerome. The wedding is planned for Oct. 20 at the First Christian Church in Jerome.



James Fultz and Heather Rice

Ball-Warr

HAGERMAN — Lynn and Rosella Ball of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelynn, to Brad Warr, son of Cliff and Suzanne Jensen of Hagerman and of the late L. Allan Warr. Ball is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Warr is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending CSI. He is employed as a key carrier for Smith's Food King in Jerome.



Joelynn Ball and Brad Warr

Wolf-Mink

GOODING — Linda and Ruben Rodriguez of Gooding and Marvin and Donna Wolf of Tinsville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tana Lynn, to Chad Roy Mink, son of Bill and Virginia Mink of Gooding. Wolf is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed at the Farm Store in Gooding. Mink is currently farming and ranching and is the operator of Mink's Custom Stacking in Gooding. The wedding is planned for Oct. 12 at the Gooding Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy Ziemann of the Trinity Episcopal Church officiating.



Tana Wolf and Chad Mink

Wray-Newberry

KIMBERLY — Keith and Judy Owens of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Wray, to Adam E. Newberry, son of Jim and Virginia Newberry of Richfield. Wray is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. Newberry is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School. He served 4½ years in the Navy. The wedding is planned for Oct. 20 at the Richfield Assembly of God Church. A reception will follow.



Sheri Wray and Adam Newberry

Senior driving program sets deadline

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday is the registration deadline for the "55 Alive/Mature Driving Program" set next week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will help senior citizens refine existing driving skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 25-26 in the third floor south conference room. The program is produced and conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons, and the fee is \$7. For more information, or to register, call 737-2065.

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Restaurant showcases older workers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The waitresses at Fisher's Restaurant, balanced heaping plates of food on their arms and served trays of dozens of tables to provide fast service to their customers. Pretty routine for a busy restaurant on a large boulevard in Philadelphia. What is unusual is that many of those efficient servers are eligible for retirement benefits.

Of the restaurant's 100 employees, more than half are 65 or older, with many averaging more than 20 years at Fisher's.

"Some can't perform at the levels they did years ago. Others need to sit and rest more often. And schedules are juggled to handle doctor visits."

Owner Miles Fisher Jr. wouldn't have it any other way.

"After so many years, it's not fair to say, 'You're retired now. So I made it a policy that as long as a person wanted to work, I'd try to accommodate them,'" he said.

The workers know the rules. "You slow up, Miles gives you what you can handle," said waitress Marcia Orlando. "He never fires you because of your age."

Some workers have worked for him for 20 years. "I've only given you two tables."

Waitress Muriel Zappile, 65, is a good example, Orlando said. "She's got bad legs. So we let her go as she can. Six or seven hours. Then she goes rest."

Orlando said, "She's hobbling around and can't wait to get back to work."

Crech has put in 25 years at the restaurant, and can have as many more years as she wants, Fisher said. If she can't wait on tables, she'll answer phones or help prepare menus.

Dorothy Saybolt, an 18-year veteran, went to Fisher with a different problem. The 66-year-old could work only so many hours before the government would cut her Social Security benefits.

"Now I only work 18 to 20 hours a week. He lets me go home here," she said.

Several other workers came to the restaurant in recent years, grateful that someone would give them work.

Pat Dolan worked at a luncheonette for years before the pace became too tough in the early 1980s. Her employers told her that if she couldn't handle the job, she should look elsewhere.

Busboy Paul Irlan, 61, had been a painter for many years, but the work became too exhausting



AP Photo/Phil

Waltres Mary Bear, 70, is one of 16 floor people at Fisher's Restaurant. Interviews almost broke his spirit. "I lost some jobs to younger guys," he said.

"When I came here for a job, I walked in and saw two young guys applying, so I just turned to leave. I figured there was no way they'd hire me."

Fisher saw Irlan leaving and caught up with him at the door. "He said, 'You might be what I need.' So I gave it a try," Irlan said.

"It's great," Orlando said. "We hired a young girl at the same time, but Paul ran circles around her."

Fisher said re-arranging schedules is worth the effort because older workers tend to be more reliable.

"They become used to what the job is — so the devotion to the job is higher," he said. "They know the operation and can jump in anywhere

they are needed."

Other companies are coming around to the same attitude.

Overall, 153,000 Pennsylvania residents over 65 were working as of 1988, the latest figures available, said John Velis of the U.S. Bureau of Labor. He said an additional 3,000 senior citizens of the state's 1.76 million over-65 population were job-hunting.

The waitresses at Fisher's say growing up during the Great Depression has given them a dedication to work that young people just don't have.

Students from nearby Temple University apply at Fisher's regularly, but few stay longer than a month.

"The young girls can't come in and work like we do," said 70-year-old Mary Bear, who came to Fisher's in 1943. "They like money but they don't want to work."

Parenting classes being offered free to interested area parents

TWIN FALLS — Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area beginning Oct. 2.

The curriculum, Active Parenting, is an innovative, video-based parenting education program. In addition to the general class being offered, a new curriculum for parents of teens is also being offered. In six sessions, these classes combine professional video tapes, support materials, structured activities and a caring leader to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible, courageous children.

The classes are free to any interested parent. The required text and child-care will also be provided free of charge. The general classes will be held at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. and the classes for "Parents of Teens" will be at Robert Smart Junior High School, 644 W. Second St. in Twin Falls.

Child-care classes for both sessions will be at the Head Start Center.

Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351. The first of the six-session courses will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2.

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Adult, child development center sponsors free children's screening clinic

The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will be sponsoring a free Children's Screening Clinic in conjunction with the Region V Infancy/Toddler Advisory Committee, South-Central District Health Department, Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired and Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Some children may be born with or may develop a hidden condition that may slow or limit their growth and development. Early help can prevent, improve or correct many of their conditions before they become permanent or disabling.

and physical development for children birth to age 4. If you or anyone you know has concerns about their children, please call for an appointment between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. before the date listed at one of the numbers listed with the following locations.

Shoshone, 886-7663 or 734-9773;
Oct. 19, Blaine, City Public Health Department, 513 N. Main, Halsey, 288-3584 or 788-4335;
Nov. 2, Family Preservation Unit, 1100 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 734-9773.

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Beware of what 'they' say; you may hear it again another day

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor has seven kids and they say that no two of her kids have the same father.
She is not married now, and they say she never has been married. They say she is not on welfare, and nobody can figure out how she manages.
The mailman says she gets no bills, which means she pays cash for everything. She and her kids have good clothes, good furniture and three TVs. I would sure like to know how she does it.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

poem I memorized in 1950 B.C. (Before Column). Here it is:
THEY SAY
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Have you heard of the terrible family they?
And the dreadful venomous things they say?
Why, half the gossip under the sun,
If you trace it back, you will find begun

In that wretched House of They,
A numerous family, so I am told;
And its genealogical tree is old;
For ever since Adam and Eve began
To build up the curious race of man,
Has existed the House of They.
Gossip-mongers and spreaders of lies,
Horrid people whom all despise—
And yet the best of us now and then,
Repeat queer tales about women and men
And quote the House of They.
They live like lords, and never labor,
A They's one task is to watch his neigh-
bor
And tell his business and private affairs
To the world at large; they are sowers of
tares
These folks in the House of They.

It is wholly useless to follow a They
With a whip or a gun; for he slips away
And into his house, where you cannot go,
It is locked and bolted and guarded so
This horrible House of They.
Though you cannot get in, yet they get
out
And spread their villainous tales about
Of all the rascals under the sun
Who have come to punishment, never
one
Belonged to the House of They.
DEAR ABBY: I sent for your cookbook
let and am writing to thank you for the
recipe for that wonderful Gourmet Rice
Abby. Pudding. I make it often. It's the goodie I
take to several elderly friends when I visit

them. They all love it. It's sweet, soft and
nutritious. When are you going to bring out
another cookbook?
MRS. RUDOLPH O. OBERG, QUINCY, MASS.
DEAR MRS. OBERG: It's in the works.
I'm hoping to get it out before Thanksgiv-
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Sunday: Center closed

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Bingo at 1 p.m.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams

Foodtown
Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Anniversary dinner and program
at 11:30 a.m., by reservation.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m.
to 3:30 p.m.

Saturday
Center closed.
Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon
Monday: Hamburger on a bun
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Friday: Liver and onions

Activities
Tuesday
United Way campaign in Ktmber-
ly from 9 a.m. to noon.
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

CSI continuing education classes starting soon

TWIN FALLS — The following classes start soon through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division:

• "Interior Design for your Lifestyle," an eight-session course, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting this week in Room 105 of the Shields Building. The course will cover color use, window treatments, furniture and upholstery fabrics and room planning. There will also be field trips to local home furnishing outlets. The cost is \$30.

• "Beginning Photography" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays starting this week in Room 103 of the Shields Building. Fee for the 10-session class is \$55, and students must have cameras with manually adjustable meters, lens openings, shutter speeds and focus.

• "Graphoanalysis," an eight-session introduction to personality assessment through handwriting analysis, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 26 in Room 107 of the Shields Building. Graphoanalysis work-in-business to facilitate personnel selection, credit-risk evaluation and in occupational examination work. The fee is \$25 plus a book.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

A one-session class on holiday basketmaking is also slated this week. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 143 of the Aspen Building. Fee is \$15 plus materials, which will range in cost from \$10 to \$20. Several different types of basket styles will be offered.

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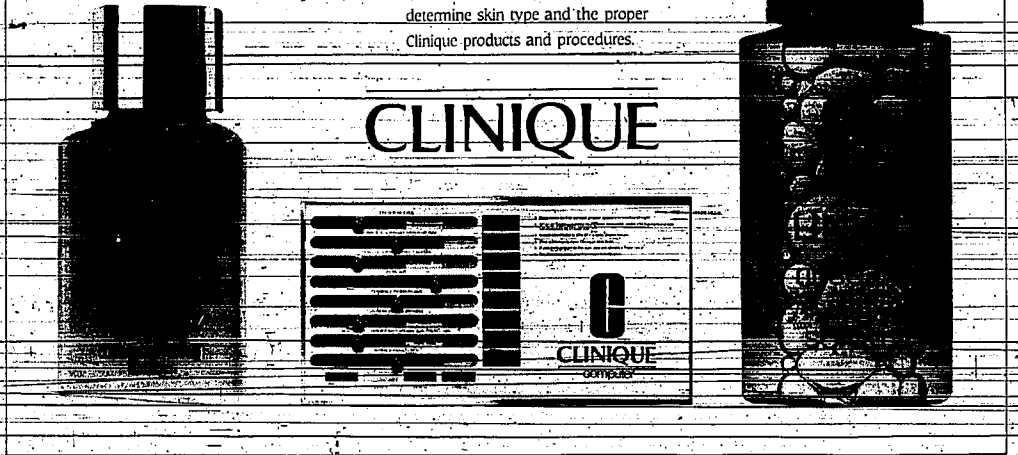
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- 7-Day-Scrub-Cream
- Dramatically Different Moisturing Lotion
- Honey Blush Young Face Powder Blusher
- Blusher Brush
- Curant Stain Semi Lipstick

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Weddings

Sampe-May

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Sampe and Gary Paul May were married July 28 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Well-Martin. Sarah Benton was of flower girl and Robyn Wright was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Sampe of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer of Boise.



Lori and Gary May

Danice Miller of Portland, Ore., friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Terri Rich of Reno, Nev., sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Brittany Talburt, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Larry Crookham of Boise and Marco Foster of Seattle, friends of the bridegroom, served as best man and groomsmen. Alexander Doer, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mike McGuire, cousin of the bride, Ray Rich, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rick Featherston served as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The cake and punch were served by Julie Featherston, Teresa Tvedy, Angie Talburt, sister of the bridegroom, and Peggy Hansen and Patti Quane, aunts of the bride. Peggy Parton attended the guest book.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of Twin Falls and Mrs. Julia Sampe of Paul, grandparents of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Yellowstone Park and northern Idaho, the newlyweds reside in Boise.

Somebody needs you

The South-Central Community Action Agency needs No. 2 pencils, wide- and narrow-paper, crayons, three-ring binders and any other school supplies. The agency also needs four beads any size, a crib, a refrigerator, an electric stove or an electric skillet. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Port of Hope needs video-cassettes recorder for adolescence classes. Videos are used for educational purposes. If you can donate, please call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The Guardian-ad-Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revils at 733-9351.

The Head Start Child Care program needs a small desk and a locking four-drawer filing cabinet. If you can donate, call Diane Lawrence at 734-5550.

Kindergarten-aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides, to help with clerical duties, help with the teen pregnancy program and help children of kindergarten age. Volunteers with computer skills are also needed. Mileage and meals will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 734-7583.

The Citizen Companion Program needs caring individuals for the Twin Falls area. Individuals must spend 15 to 20 hours per month befriending chronically mentally ill persons. The activities include advocating for services; locating job opportunities and housing and providing one-on-one support and friendship. Individuals must have an automobile. Kindness, stability and patience are a requisite. The pay is \$3.82 per hour plus expenses. If you are interested, call Chris Johnson at the Mental Health Services at 734-9770.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a volunteer for clerical duties. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

The United Way needs volunteers to help sort out clothes, sew on buttons and do minor sewing repairs. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Kathy Williams at 733-4922 or Rosemary Evans at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Gooding Senior Citizens Center is in need of two wheelchairs. If you can loan or donate the chairs, call Mary Adams at 934-5504 or Rosemary Evans at 733-7583.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed to do some light lifting. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for afterschool programs. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group for more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young or Irene Basom at 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

If you are 60 or older, your knowledge and skills are needed. If you would like to volunteer a few hours per week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer Office at 734-7583.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care or on call for 24 hours. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 734-7583 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graef at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583; to have it appear in this column.

Valley happenings

Twin Falls High PTA to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. The meeting will precede the school's annual open house. Parents and students are encouraged to attend.

Reynolds to speak at Monday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Paul Reynolds will be the guest speaker when Friends of Bereaved Families meets at 9 p.m. Monday at the Office on Aging annex, 998 N. Washington St. A board meeting at 6:30 will precede the regular meeting, and anyone who wants to help govern the group is welcome. For more information, call 734-5216.

Historical Society to meet next month

TWIN FALLS — There will be no Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting this month. The next meeting will be Oct. 16.

Agape Interfaith Luncheon to meet

GOODING — Heather Kingrey of Meridian will lead the program. "A Harvest of Hope" when Agape Interfaith Luncheon meets at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. Cost for the luncheon is \$4. The program is free of charge starting at 12:15 p.m. for those who do not want lunch. For nursery care, call 934-5951.

Twin Falls Class of '71 meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1971 will hold a 20-year reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Obenchain Insurance building on Main Street. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Dave Sava at 734-2500.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Eacker-Vawser

KIMBERLY — Paula Nan Eacker and Robert Vawser were married May 19 at the Kimberly First United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Dale Metzger. Bev Crothers was the pianist and Sammie Day was the organist. Wes Reynolds was the soloist.



Paula and Robert Vawser

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Eacker of Kimberly and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carroll, also of Kimberly.

Tammy Carroll, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Sharrice Nutting and Kim Sherman served as bridesmaids. Misty Dawn Vawser, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Staci and Krista Vawser, nieces of the bridegroom, were candlelighters.

Tony Clements, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Wade Spain and Tim Crawford. Ushers were Kevin Mack and Mark Eacker, brother of the bride. Johnny Silvers, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Arnold and Lavene Eacker of Twin Falls and John and Cheryl Silvers of Murtaugh and grand-

mother of the bridegroom, Mildred Vawser of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Deans Ailey and Stella Smith, aunts of the bridegroom. Patti Silvers attended the guest book and Joey Silvers was the gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Kimberly High School and CSI. He is employed at the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and is fire chief in Kimberly.

The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Bierman-Kuilken

BELVIDERE, Ill. — Lisa Bierman and Todd Kuilken were married June 30 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Belvidere, Ill.

Officiating was the Rev. Rebecca Kuilken, sister of the bridegroom. A reception dinner was held at the Rockford Airport in Rockford, Ill.



Lisa and Todd Kuilken

The bride is the daughter of Lee and Mary Bierman of Belvidere and parents of the bridegroom are Bill and Edna Kuilken of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., and received a master's degree from Ohio University. She is employed as a marketing research analyst at Creative Research Associates in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Duke University in Durham, N.C. He re-

ceived a Ph.D. in biomedical engineering from Northwestern University in Chicago and will finish medical school there in December. He will then intern at Evanston Hospital in Evanston, Ill., starting in January.

The newlyweds reside in Chicago.

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The Times-News

People

Man fills basement with toy trucks galore

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Lord's basement is chock-full of toy trailers, moving vans, dump trucks and gasoline tankers. There's so many of them, the traffic jam has spread to his barn.

At last count, the retired pipefitter had 2,700 toy trucks, but not just any trucks. The ones Lord collects are reproductions of big-name company haulers that can't be found in stores.

Lord, 75, is one of about 4,000 enthusiasts to search out the hand-crafted gems made by Winross Co. for such companies as Exxon Corp., the Adolph Coors Co. and Campbell Soup Co.

"You can't get them in stores, so we have to find out about them via the grapevine," he said recently. "It's really the challenge of getting them that makes them so sought-after."

The 6-inch-long trucks are sold to companies by Winross, a family-owned business in Rochester, N.Y., for about \$30 dollars each. They look like "the companies' real trucks, only much smaller, and are used as promotional giveaways."

When Winross makes too many of one model, it sells off the overflow to enthusiasts. Lord also finds rare models at toy shows or buys them from other collectors.

Winross began printing the silk-screened, metal toy trucks about 30 years ago. They were initially sold retail, but then the company began filling only bulk orders for compa-



AP Laserphoto

Collector Jim Lord holds one of the 2,700 miniature truck reproductions he collects.

panies that wanted their logos advertised. "We were amazed that people got so interested in collecting them," said Phyllis Austin, co-owner of Winross. "I still don't understand it, I always thought of collectibles as be-

ing things that were antique. These become collectible as soon as we make them," she said Thursday.

Lord says he's long been a collector of items ranging from stamps to Matchbox toy cars. He became interested in Winross trucks in the mid-1970s. Now,

shelves of the toy vehicles line his basement, leaving room for only a washer and a dryer.

More of them are beginning to fill his barn.

Winross does not put out a complete list of all models it makes, so Lord does the job himself.

Sewer yields \$1 million in bogus bills

Los Angeles Times

mush," said Ron Perron, field operations lieutenant for the campus police department, summoned to the scene Thursday by plumbers. "It's a very difficult medium to work in because you're dealing with (water) intermingling with all the currency."

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Campus plumbers investigating a clogged sewer line climbed down a manhole and found about \$1 million in "sopping wet," counterfeit \$100 bills stuffed into a pipeline beneath California State University, Long Beach, officials said Friday.

Secret Service agents said they were looking into the possibility that the money originated on campus. "It just looked like a bunch of bills floating on top of a mass of green

the last 10 days. The relatively poor quality of the currency led them to speculate that whoever fabricated the cash was inexperienced in counterfeiting.

OLIE ANDERSON'S

4x4 DIABOLIS
 Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, Idaho
 Thursday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m.
 Burley Fairgrounds
 Friday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
 Admission: The Gate: \$10.00 Adult \$5.00 Child (13-15)
 Advance Tickets: \$9.00 Adult \$4.00 Child (13-15)
 Ticket Locations: Mr. Gas, Twin Falls & Burley
 *Elavon, Burley only.

Judge rejects man's bid to deep-freeze own head

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

A judge rejected a mathematician's bid to have his head frozen before he dies so that future scientists can find a way to cure a malignant brain tumor and attach his head to a healthy body.

Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens dismissed a petition Friday by Thomas Donaldson for the right to have cryonics technicians freeze his head before he is pronounced legally dead.

Stevens said the courts have allowed the terminally ill to refuse medical treatment. But it would mark a "significant step" to allow others to freeze Donaldson before he is declared dead, the judge ruled.

Assistant Attorney General Kristofer Jorstad said Donaldson can "put a bullet into his own heart. ...

But he can't have people associated with cryonics put that bullet into his heart. That's murder one."

Donaldson, 46, of Sunnysvale, says he wants his head quick-frozen using a process known as cryonic suspension. The procedure is allowed after death from natural causes. But Donaldson contends that if he waits until then, "there would be no point in being revived."

"Under the current, stupid criteria, my brain could be entirely destroyed before I'm declared dead," said Donaldson, a computer consultant to Silicon Valley companies. "That's why I filed the lawsuit."

Donaldson said his tumor cannot be surgically removed and has not responded to chemotherapy. According to court papers, it's currently stable and he has a 40 percent chance

of living until August 1993.

Donaldson has 30 days to amend his suit and resubmit it to the judge. He said he would appeal if it is rejected again.

"If the case goes all the way to the Supreme Court and they turn me down, I'll just starve myself to

death."

"Then I can be frozen before my brain goes and no one can be prosecuted," he said.

Donaldson said he believes scientists eventually will be able to safely remove the tumor, then use his cells to create another body.



DAVID PROUD

SEPTEMBER 11-16

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show
 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show

Canadian-born David Proud is a rare combination of singer, comedian and impressionist. Proud not only has a fine comedic sense, but is also a powerful singer and versatile musician. A truly well-rounded entertainer, David has the ability to have his audiences in stitches one moment, and then bring a tear to their eyes with a tender ballad the next. Don't miss David Proud, live and on stage in the Gala Showroom.

And remember our great \$9.95 5 oz. prime rib dinner show special. Served hot and best slowly roasted under the watchful eye of our chef, properly seasoned and served with its own natural juices.

Appearing September 14-23 & 25-30:
 Louie Fontaine & the Rockets

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL TOLL FREE:
 1-800-821-1103

Seating at 6:00 p.m. for a 6:30 p.m. dinner show, starting at 10:00 p.m. for a 10:30 p.m. cocktail show. A drink minimum. Dinner is also available for those who do not wish to dine. Seating is limited.

Management reserves the right to modify or cancel shows at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

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 - \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.



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 Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
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YOUNG GUNS II DAILY 7:15-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
GHOST PATRICK SWAYZE WOODROW GORDNER DAILY 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
FLATLINERS Some lines shouldn't be crossed. DAILY 7:15-9:30 SAT-SUN 2:15-4:30-7:15-9:30

Having a wonderful time, wish I were here. DAILY 7:30-9:30
MERYL STREEP SHIRLEY MACLAINE DENNIS QUAIN SATURDAY
POSTCARDS FROM THE EDGE SUNDAY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

TWO GARBAGEMEN WHO KNOW WHEN SOMETHING SMELLS FUNNY!
MEN AT WORK CHARLIE SHEEN ESTEVEZ DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

WHAM BAM VAN DAMME!
DEATH WARRANT
 DAILY 7:10-9:00 SUNDAY 5:20-7:10-9:00

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRES
 ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS \$3.50 FROM 12-6 P.M.
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 A THRILL-OMEDY ARCHITECTURE
 DAILY 7:15-9:15 SUNDAY 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
 ADULTS \$2 • KIDS \$1
 DAILY 7:00-9:10 SUNDAY 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10
HARRISON FORD INNOCENT DAILY 7:00-9:30 SUNDAY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
AIR AMERICA DAILY 7:25-9:30 SUNDAY 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

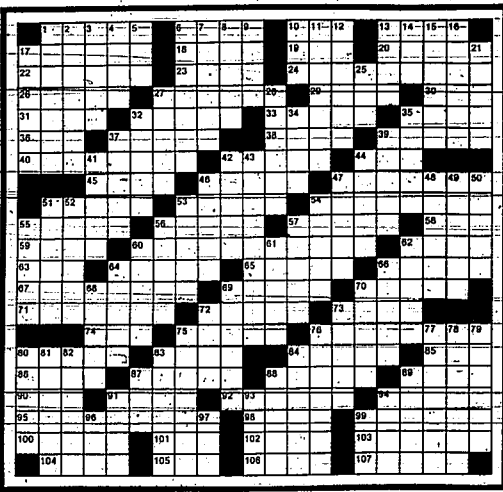
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

FRANKLY SCARLET
By Norma Steinberg

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Valentine's chub
- 6 Boring routines
- 10 Letter address
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- 12 Destroys
- 17 Split
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- 20 Prince Vallant's spouse
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- 23 Entirely
- 24 Furious
- 26 Far from original
- 27 Whiskers
- 30 Grapes
- 31 Conway and Maitress
- 32 Tire mishaps
- 33 Follows
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- 36 Cain's mom
- 37 Prepare
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- 40 Clara Barton's organization
- 42 ND city
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- 45 Furnished
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- 47 Marina mammal
- 51 Code of ethics
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- 54 "Sanford & Son" star
- 55 Cut wool
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- 57 Princess Grace
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- 59 Compass
- 60 reading
- 61 JFK's mother
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Steinem says Michigan abortion law causes women to lose faith

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Feminist Gloria Steinem says a Michigan law requiring adult consent for minors seeking abortions will disenfranchise women.



Steinem

"If a woman is old enough to get pregnant, she's old enough to get an abortion," Steinem told a meeting of lawyers Friday.

The law takes effect in April. It requires a minor to get permission from a parent or judge before having an abortion.

"I fear women are simply losing faith in the law," she said. "When the women's movement started 20 years ago, we had enormous faith in the system."

Steinem is an author, lecturer and co-founder of Ms. magazine.

The government had sought to seize the bond since 1987 on grounds that Vaccaro was indicted in California on racketeering charges while free for appeal.

A U.S. magistrate agreed, but was told by a federal judge to consider the forfeiture again because the government's argument was shabby.

Palmer says private golf clubs can be restrictive

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Arnold Palmer believes private country clubs have the right to restrict membership as long as they don't host public golf tournaments.

"I suppose if you have a private country club it's your right to stay private," said Palmer, in Las Vegas on Friday to dedicate two public golf courses he helped design.

"It's like your own home. In your home you can do what you wish."

"If you have a golf tournament, you have to let the general public in," he said.

Palmer said an announcement earlier this week that the Western Open would be moved from Butler National outside Chicago, because of its all-male membership strips the PGA Tour of one of its finest courses.

"Butler National is a great club and I'm sorry to see that happen," he said. "But I think there are going to be clubs that reserve their rights to be private."

Retton said. "I go to a club and I still go into the gym and work out once in awhile."

Government won't seek bond money from Dryer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Actor Fred Dryer will not have to forfeit a \$250,000 bond he guaranteed for his former father-in-law, convicted slot cheat John Vaccaro.

Government attorneys agreed not to seek forfeiture because of the time and expense involved, Assistant U.S. Attorney Brian Sullivan said Friday.

Dryer, former all-pro football player for the Los Angeles Rams and star of television's "Hunter," put up a California apartment house he owns as collateral while Vaccaro appealed a conviction on charges of masterminding a Nevada slot machine cheating ring.

Dryer was married to Vaccaro's daughter, Tracy, at the time.

Ex-gymnast Retton goes home to dedicate theater

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Former gymnast Mary Lou Retton returned home to West Virginia for dedication of a state theater in her name.

The room in the new Virginia Cultural Center is now "Mary Lou Retton Station."

"I'm thanks at Friday's ceremony," she said. "I was a pair of gym shoes she wore at the 1984 Olympic Games, where she won a gold medal."

Retton, 22, lives in Houston and plans to marry in December.

"I would love to coach someday."

Retton said Friday.

Dryer, former all-pro football player for the Los Angeles Rams and star of television's "Hunter," put up a California apartment house he owns as collateral while Vaccaro appealed a conviction on charges of masterminding a Nevada slot machine cheating ring.

Dryer was married to Vaccaro's daughter, Tracy, at the time.

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Couple claims dog called 900 number, ran up \$28 in charges

ALISO VIEJO, Calif. — Who knows what they heard that night at Adult Date Line when they took his call. Probably heavy panting. Maybe some whimpering. Some whining. A growl or two.

Then, perhaps, a bark?

Bonnie Robb says it was her cocker spaniel, Tyrone Jamal, who, in the early hours of July 28, knocked her bedroom phone off the hook and dialed two 900 numbers: Sports Pick and the Adult Date Line.

Bonnie and her husband, Tom, were out with friends at the time and didn't figure out what had happened until the phone bill came last week with \$28 in 900-call charges.

"We knew the dog did it because my 'one six' was 'home,'" Bonnie Robb said Thursday. "I know he did it."

This tale started last spring when Robb saw a television program about a 3-year-old boy who — taught by his parents to dial 911 when there was trouble — saved a family member by calling police.

"We decided to teach Tyrone," she said.

First, Tom Robb activated the smoke alarm. His wife called the dog, "acted scared," and repeatedly knocked the receiver off the phone. They then put peanut butter on the extra-large number buttons to teach the dog the sequence of 9-1-1.

Tyrone did it several times, Bonnie Robb said, and later became accustomed to knocking the bedside phone off the hook and teaching the numbers with his paw or nose.

On the night the calls were made, the Robbs came home to find the receiver off the hook. They thought nothing of it and hung it up.

Then the bill came, Bonnie Robb called the phone company and explained she and her husband were out when the calls were made. But the calls were dialed directly from the house, she was told, and she was responsible for the charges.

"The first person you suspect is your husband," she said. "But Tom was with me and two of our friends. I know you think I'm nuts."

The Robbs reprimanded Tyrone, moved the phone out of his reach and took the \$28 bill out of his allowance. He gets \$20 a month for the expenses he incurs. In the past, Tyrone has paid for a leather handbag he ravaged and a battery pack he pulled out of the wall and destroyed.

On Thursday, the low-to-the-ground pooch did little but gnaw at the Switch patch wrapped around the expert panel and sniff around the floor under the kitchen counters.

When his master put the phone on the floor and removed the receiver, he rolled onto his side and waited to be scratched.

"Listen, this really happened," Bonnie Robb said. "And I hope it doesn't happen again. I mean, what if he calls Europe?"

—Bonnie Robb

Unsworn clerk 'married' hundreds

ELICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — Hundreds of couples said "I do" before a court clerk who should have sworn in.

The clerk was not legally sworn in to administer marriages, but the weddings are legally binding anyway, Attorney General Joseph Curran said.

"I want to reassure any couple that may have been married in Howard County by the employee that the marriage is valid," Curran said.

Circuit Court Clerk C. Merritt Pumphrey said he deputized two of the three clerks who perform most of the ceremonies, but did not administer the oath — to Laura Pannebecker.

"I just chose not to," Pumphrey said.

Pumphrey said he thought he didn't need to formally deputize Pannebecker, who has conducted

hundreds of weddings in the last four years, because she was authorized by an administrative judge to become a deputy clerk.

Assistant Attorney General Julia Freit said that Maryland law clearly states that only deputized employees can perform weddings.

"I highly recommended that Pannebecker absolutely perform no further marriages," she said Thursday, adding that Pumphrey has been notified that employees conducting marriages must be formally sworn in for each four-year administrative term.

Pumphrey said Friday he has not decided whether to deputize Pannebecker. She was on vacation and could not be reached for comment Friday. Couples were assured that their marriages will not be questioned. Some were nullified.

"I only live a few minutes away and I don't mind going back and

forth, who was married in June. But in my mind, I was married on that day."

Others in this Baltimore suburb remained angry.

"If we have to do it again it should be on Howard County's bill," said Jill Huston, 30, who was married in January. Curran said a 1925 Maryland Court of Appeals ruling would validate the marriages.

The high court ruled that a couple's marriage was legal although the minister lacked authority from his church to conduct wedding ceremonies, concluding the union was valid because the couple believed the minister was qualified.

"It logically follows that the Court would reach the same conclusion with respect to a marriage performed by a supposed public official," Curran said.

Python goes down toilet, found in yard

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — A seven-foot Burmese python that slithered to freedom through a pet store toilet has been found after a month on the loose, somewhat skinnier than when it was brought in.

The snake turned up in a yard last week about a mile from Wet Pets, where owner Brent Loewer had been keeping it in hopes of selling the snake for his owner.

"He was kind of thin. He hadn't eaten in a while," said Loewer.

The snake in a small cage, but sometimes lets it loose in the store restroom for exercise. About a month ago, he forgot one detail when he let the snake out for its exercise: slither.

"He loves water and I left the toilet open."

He said he'd given up hope of ever finding the snake when a woman walked into the store and asked what a big snake would eat. It turned out that the snake came out of hiding when a neighbor began mowing his lawn Tuesday. Apparently afraid of the noise, the snake headed up a tree in his yard.

Loewer said the neighbor ran to his garage and grabbed a hatchet, but the woman's husband stopped him from killing it.

FOR MEN ONLY

Free Prostate Cancer Screenings
(for men aged 40 and older)

Thursday, September 20, 1990
5-9 p.m.
and
Saturday, September 22, 1990
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

at
Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center

Screenings include blood tests for PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen), education, and prostate exam by a physician at no charge. Results will be sent to your personal physician and the process, administered by an all-male staff, takes about 20 minutes.

Sponsored by the Prostate Education Council and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Funded by the Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasmann Cancer Endowment Fund of the MYRMC Foundation.

Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center

Quality Furnishings & Accessories

Inventory Reduction Total Clearance Sale

Starts Thursday, Sept. 13
Until Inventory Is **GONE!**

Up to **60% off**
Regular Prices

All current inventory inside store and warehouse must go to make room for new!

For Those Who Can Stand The Attention

INSPIRATIONS

495 East 5th St.
North on the Alfresco Rd.
Just Off Exit 208
Burley, Idaho
208-678-4050
Fax 678-4053

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...
MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. 90-588...
MAY 15, 1990

003-Special Notices
Alternative Bankruptcy
Alternative Bankruptcy
Alternative Bankruptcy
Alternative Bankruptcy
Alternative Bankruptcy

007-Jobs of Interest
Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a dishwasher...
High Voltage Electricians
Seeking highly motivated people to maintain and operate power production facilities...

007-Jobs of Interest
K-Mart is now hiring part-time employees...
K-Mart is now hiring part-time security personnel...
Lho-in my wife needed to look after her baby...

007-Jobs of Interest
Mikler wanted-refereeing...
Now hiring for part to full-time position...
NURSE'S AIDES
Now hiring for day & evening shifts...

007-Jobs of Interest
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
Nursing Assistant
Nursing Assistant

007-Jobs of Interest
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all positions at all three locations...
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for all positions at all three locations...

HELP WANTED
EXPERIENCED BALER AND FARM MECHANIC
COMPETITIVE WAGES
INSURANCE PLAN
HESSTON DEALER IN TWIN FALLS
PERMANENT JOB

AGRI-SERVICE
TWIN FALLS • 734-7772

EXECUTIVE SALES
TOP EARNING COMMISSION
Are you capable of good earnings and want a rewarding career opportunity...
LEE CIGLER
National "Write Your Congressman" Inc.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST
UNIVERSAL FROZEN FOODS, a creative, progressive, Fortune 500 company...
Randy Hansen
GEORGE VANDERMEER

002-Lost & Found
Found: 1990 Volvo 740 GLE...
Found: 1990 Volvo 740 GLE...
Found: 1990 Volvo 740 GLE...

005 Memorial Notices
Our recent loss leaves us with grateful thoughts toward relatives, neighbors and friends...
FRIN & AMANDA

006 Specials
Need experienced journeyman carpenters on a million dollar high-rise hotel project...
NEEDED: A reliable, steady driver...

007-Jobs of Interest
Mental siding installers with own tools...
NANNY
\$125-140/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm...

007-Jobs of Interest
Automotive Career Opportunities
Busy Service Department - Creates The Following Positions:
SENIOR MECHANIC
Auto dealership, Service Station or Parts Store...

FOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs:
1. Gorman Shepherd, black and tan, black collar...
2. Gorman Shepherd, brown and black, tan collar...

007-Jobs of Interest
Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Poles
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
Floor Cashiers
Keno Runner/Writers
PBX/Reservationist
Security Officers
Cooks
Video Technician
Food Servers
Hostess-Cashiers
Bus Persons
Bar Steward

007-Jobs of Interest
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Cactus Poles
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
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Bar Steward

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ENTRY LEVEL PRODUCTION POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
LOCAL INTERVIEWS
TWIN FALLS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990
INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED AT YOUR LOCAL JOB SERVICE
COMPETITIVE SALARIES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
RELOCATION ASSISTANCE
SHIFT WORK REQUIRED
CALL JOB SERVICE TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW
733-4880
OR PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT JOB SERVICE
260 4TH AVE. NORTH
MICRON TECHNOLOGY, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/ AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F/E

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Top dancing with Alton...
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, collections, months of other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Free scheduled in Twin Falls.

007-Jobs of Interest
Allen Wilson or Jim Dalos
\$200 Bonus
will be given to hourly employees who are hired between Sept. 5th & Sept. 28th and who successfully complete their 90 day orientation.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

082-115

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0831 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

082 Building Materials STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS... 082-115

086 Firewood 18' Craftsman Chalmers... 086-115

090 Pets & Supplies AKC registered Gorman... 090-115

104 Horses 18 yr AQHA Palomino mare... 104-115

114-Farm Implements 20' Anderson hay elevator... 114-115

114-Farm Implements 1983 International dump... 114-115

114 Farm Implements Hook chain finger tight... 114-115

114 Farm Implements USED COMBINE PARTS... 114-115

114 Farm Implements WE REBUILD Hydraulic... 114-115

083 GARAGE SALES 13 South of the bank corner... 083-115

088 Variety Foods Apples: Jonathan & Golden... 088-115

DOG FOOD 21% Protein... 088-115

114-Farm Implements NEW TRACTOR SPECIALS... 114-115

114-Farm Implements 175-Auto Dealers 1979 Land & Lustrac X poles... 114-115

114-Farm Implements 175-Auto Dealers 1982 W/Adition: 736-9908... 114-115

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084 Tools Lincoln arc welder, 225 with... 084-115

092 Auctions Magic Valley Auctions... 092-115

Farmers Market 096 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed, oats, peas... 096-115

097 Hay, Grain & Feed 1st and 2nd cutting hay... 097-115

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE



115 Farm Work Wanted
Custom thrashing, reasonable rates. Grains, beans, grass, corn, etc. Trucks available and will travel. Erin Bowman, 734-7014.

121 Boats & Marine Items
'89 16' SeaRay, open bow, power 18, trim; AM/FM stereo, 52 Load trailer, 100 hp outboard. Nothing else to go. Like over prnt. 733-5069.

122 Sporting Goods
Electric golf cart, \$450. Call 734-8131. Leave message.

125 Travel Trailers
1977 Red-Racer, 29' trailer, all in excellent condition. Call for details 326-4076.

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1974 Pacific Overland motor w/jacks, levers, \$550. 12 1973 Blue Star aluminum boat 5' x 9' 50 hp outboard. Call 740-8035.

127 Motor Homes
1983 Duffin 30' air conditioning, sleeps 4, excellent cond. \$5,000. Call 733-8399.

135 Cycles & Supplies
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1977 950 B Cam loader, 3 yd bucket, JD 3 yd bucket; Ris C, A, D loaders, new; new 6' 7' loader, new; new AM/FM encoder, rear drum truck, \$4200. Call 324-1119.

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1987 Mazda B2000 pickup, high mileage, excellent condition. Rear side opening diesel. \$14,900. Call 733-2269.

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RV SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE
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Want Housing? Want Recreations? IT'S ALL HERE!
MOTOR-HOMES-5TH-WHEELS-TRAILERS
Here for immediate disposal
Special On-the-Spot low bank financing
ALL TRADES WELCOME
Where in Elko?
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Doors open 9:00

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124 Snow Vehicles
1986 Indy 600, limited edition, \$1100. Call after 5pm 734-8719.

128 Utility Trailers
Complete line of Liberty utility trailers. Any configuration or size, all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses. Storage, snowmobiles, motor bikes, contractors, etc.

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1967 Pontiac, bucket seats, 1957 AMC 287, 1979 Chevy pickup drive train, 1960 Chevy pickup, \$45-635.

137 Auto Dealers
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175 Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers
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175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

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1991 MITSUBISHI COLTS
Imported for Dodge.
Stock #1-03. Over 15 to choose from.
\$6,488
\$49 down \$119 mo.
Sale price \$6,488, unless subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 10.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,983.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Open Weekday Evenings til 9:00 P.M.
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THE SEN MOTORS ABSOLUTE CLOSE-OUT When These Are Gone-They're Gone!

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SOLD
#233, excellent condition, 5 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive.
Sticker Close \$7849
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#236 in bright red with front wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, 1.9L SEFI engine, foldback rear seat.

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#246, Oxford white, Titanium cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power brakes, fuel efficient.

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2389 OUT

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10,374 OUT

1991 MERCURY TRACER

#235, front wheel drive, 5 speed manual transmission, 1.9L SEFI engine, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Below Close \$7995
Inval Out

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#240, beautiful Oxford white, crystal blue cloth interior, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

See Close \$7999
Today Out

HERE THEY ARE! WHEN THEY'RE GONE...THEY'RE GONE!

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#243, light Titanium clearcoat metallic, matching cloth individual seats, air conditioning, sport stripes, undercoat, and more!

See Close \$8122
Today Out

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#218, equipped with over 85 standard options all at no extra charge in beautiful Alabaster with cloth individual seats.

Below Close \$8168
Inval Out

1991 TRACER NOTCHBACK

#231, Oxford white with beautiful Scotch and individual cloth seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Save Close \$8282
2089 OUT

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#20, bright red, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defogger, air conditioning, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, power mirrors.

Sticker Close \$8987
11,575 OUT

1991 TRACER WAGON

#124, beautiful blue, automatic override transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, air conditioning, 1.9L SEFI engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Save Close \$10,490
2409 OUT

1991 TRACER WAGON

#233, Alabaster, cloth individual seats, tilt steering, automatic override transmission, fogstrip rack and more.

Below Close \$10,499
Inval Out

1991 TRACER LTS

#220, undercoat, power steering, power brakes, dual overhead cam 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, radial tires, undercoat.

Sticker Close \$10,888
13,545 OUT

1991 TRACER LTS

#216, Twilight blue metallic, multi-air automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power brakes, fuel efficient.

Sticker Close \$11,995
14,321 OUT

1990 MERCURY COUGAR

#244, red in color, power lock group, 3.8 L SEFI V6 engine, power front windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, fully equipped.

Sticker Close \$15,555
19,118 OUT

1990 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR

#247, titanium metallic, rear window defogger, V6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$15,765
3353 OUT

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

#247, titanium metallic, rear window defogger, V6 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$9,333
3011 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#2155, beautiful Titanium clearcoat metallic, individual cloth seats, front wheel drive, rear window defogger, 5 speed, all conditioning.

Sticker Close \$9,333
3011 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#2195, white showery metallic, light group, tilt steering, front wheel drive, air conditioning, EST 5.9 highway, 33 mpg.

Sticker Close \$9,284
12,344 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#1254, medium red, undercoat, Scottsdale, comfort appearance group, tilt steering, front wheel drive, 5 speed, rear window defogger.

See Close \$8,999
Today Out

1990 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

#1255, Titanium metallic, 2.3 L IHC 4 cyl engine, 5 speed auto transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, air conditioning, tilt steering.

See Close \$9,165
Today Out

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#2142, beautiful blue with blue individual seats, tilt steering, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rear window defogger.

Sticker Close \$9,287
12,247 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS DOOR

#1276, medium Sandalwood metallic, undercoat, air conditioning, tinted glass, 5 speed auto transmission, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Below Close \$9,447
Inval Out

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#1211, beautiful blue with blue individual seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

See Close \$9,766
Today Out

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

#1195, beautiful Oxford white, titanium cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, radial tires, 5 speed transmission.

Save Close \$8,787
2956 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#1211, beautiful blue with blue individual seats, front wheel drive, tinted glass, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Below Close \$10,988
Inval Out

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#136, Alabaster, in color, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, radial tires, light blue cloth, short stripes, undercoat, tinted glass.

Cut Close \$9,365
2939 OUT

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

#110, beautiful Oxford white, cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, undercoat, and more.

Sticker Close \$9,477
12,926 OUT

1990 LINCOLN LUXURY CARS

#244, red in color, power lock group, 3.8 L SEFI V6 engine, power front windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, fully equipped.

Sticker Close \$24,775
29,498 OUT

1990 TOWN CAR

SIGNATURE SERIES #1205, Arctic white, soft caulk leather interior, V6 engine, automatic override transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, power windows.

Sticker Close \$24,775
33,802 OUT

1990 MARK VI

BILL BASS EDITION #1206, Arctic white in color, Scottsdale, undercoat, auto, override, front wheel drive, radial tires, tinted glass, complete leather interior.

Below Close \$23,745
Inval Out

1990 CONTINENTAL

SIGNATURE SERIES #1207, Titanium clearcoat metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed auto transmission, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, power windows, radial tires, undercoat, tinted glass.

Save Close \$25,535
10,000 OUT

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

#1208, Midnight red, leather seats, power control, air conditioning, power seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, power windows, radial tires, tinted glass, complete leather interior.

Save Close \$25,555
Inval Out

1990 MARK VII LSC

#133, dark Titanium clearcoat metallic, soft leather individual seats, 5.0 L EFI engine, auto, override transmission, radial tires, tinted glass, complete leather interior.

Sticker Close \$23,888
32,312 OUT

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#1011, red in color, power lock group, 3.8 L SEFI V6 engine, power front windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, fully equipped.

Sticker Close \$26,595
33,312 OUT

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

#1208, Midnight red, leather seats, power control, air conditioning, power seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, power windows, radial tires, tinted glass, complete leather interior.

Save Close \$24,995
Inval Out

1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES

#1208, Midnight red, leather seats, power control, air conditioning, power seats, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, power windows, radial tires, tinted glass, complete leather interior.

Save Close \$24,888
6876 OUT

1990 MERCURY SABLE

#248, front wheel drive, Oxford white, Cinnabar cloth seats, 3.0 L V6 engine, automatic override transmission, tinted glass, power windows and more.

Sticker Close \$12,665
16,939 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#5102, light blue cloth, blue cloth seats, front wheel drive, light speed control, power lock group, V6 engine, automatic override transmission, tinted glass, power windows and more.

Sticker Close \$12,665
16,939 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#5103, Oxford white, blue interior, automatic override transmission, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.

Save Close \$12,999
3798 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#5102, light blue cloth, blue cloth seats, front wheel drive, light speed control, power lock group, V6 engine, automatic override transmission, tinted glass, power windows and more.

Below Close \$13,360
16,995 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#5101, beautiful Sandalwood, light metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

See Close \$13,995
Today Out

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#590, power door locks and windows, front wheel drive, speed control, V6 engine and more.

Save Close \$13,842
4162 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#595, Sandalwood front power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows and doors, speed control, tinted glass, rear window defogger, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$14,667
Inval Out

1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

#592, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, rear window defogger, power brakes, speed control, power antenna, accent stripes and more.

Save Close \$14,794
4326 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#5104, Current red metallic, speed control, front wheel drive, power windows and doors, automatic override transmission, power brakes, power windows, rear window defogger, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$14,691
Inval Out

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#571, Current red, rear window defogger, speed control, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power lock group, front wheel drive, power windows and doors.

Cut Close \$14,995
4225 OUT

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#590, Sandalwood, front metallic, rear window defogger, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, AM/FM radio cassette, power windows, rear window defogger, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$14,607
18,360 OUT

1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

#5103, fingertip speed control, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo/cassette, V6 engine, power lock group, power windows.

Below Close \$14,990
Inval Out

1990 SABLE GS WAGON

#59, Oxford white, blue cloth interior, speed control, rear window defogger, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$14,646
18,659 OUT

1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

#53, rear window defogger, speed control, power lock group, cassette, V6 engine, front wheel drive, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$15,685
Inval Out

1990 SABLE GS WAGON

#532, front wheel drive, speed control, radial tires, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$14,995
4455 OUT

1990 SABLE GS WAGON

#537, undercoat and Scottsdale, speed control, front wheel drive, power lock group, power windows, automatic override transmission.

See Close \$15,346
Today Out

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#572, Current red metallic, matching red interior, power windows and doors, speed control, front wheel drive, cassette, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$14,880
Inval Out

1990 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

#571, front wheel drive, Oxford white, cloth interior, 3.0 L V6 engine, automatic override transmission, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, undercoat, sport group, tinted glass.

Below Close \$12,885
Inval Out

1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

#582, front wheel drive, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$14,988
Inval Out

1990 HONDAS

#244, red in color, power lock group, 3.8 L SEFI V6 engine, power front windows, AM/FM stereo/cassette, fully equipped.

1990 ACCORD LX 2 DOOR

#1124, red, front wheel drive, 16 valve overhead cam, air conditioning, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$13,497
Inval Out

1990 ACCORD EX 2 DOOR

#1124, red, front wheel drive, 16 valve overhead cam, air conditioning, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$14,888
18,449 OUT

1990 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR

#1121, blue in color, front wheel drive, 16 valve overhead cam, air conditioning, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$15,661
3000 OUT

1991 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-23, GS Model, Woodrose clearcoat metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, speed control, illuminated entry, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$17,914
Inval Out

1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS

#M-22, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$17,929
4000 OUT

1991 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-23, GS Model, Woodrose clearcoat metallic, fingertip speed control, power lock group, speed control, illuminated entry, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$17,744
Inval Out

1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS

#M-24, fingertip speed control, power lock group, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$17,874
Today Out

1991 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-24, fingertip speed control, power lock group, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$17,888
22,060 OUT

1991 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

#M-25, Crystal blue, blue cloth seats, illuminated entry, V8 engine, automatic override transmission, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$17,914
Inval Out

1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS

#M-25, Crystal blue, blue cloth seats, illuminated entry, V8 engine, automatic override transmission, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Sticker Close \$17,864
22,060 OUT

1991 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

#M-20, front wheel drive, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$17,984
Today Out

1991 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

#M-27, power lock group, power steering, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Save Close \$18,336
3684 OUT

1991 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-23, Current red, red cloth interior, all the luxury and power options with 5.0 L V8 engine, vinyl roof, absolutely stunning 3.0 L V6 engine, automatic override transmission, power windows, rear window defogger, automatic override transmission.

Below Close \$18,995
Inval Out

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