

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the mid-90s to around 100. Lows tonight mid-50s to the lower 60s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Castleford firemen quit

Most of the volunteer firemen in the Castleford Fire Department have resigned as a result of the failure of last week's \$200,000 bond issue election.

Page B1

Going up

Jerome city officials want to raise taxes, while they also granted themselves a pay increase.

Page B1

Sports

No. 1 named

Germans drew the top seeds for the U.S. Open tennis tournament, Boris Becker for the 1st time and Steffi Graf for a record fifth time.

Page B6

Daly with winners

Long John Daly begins to cash in on his PGA Championship victory by joining the field for the World Series of Golf.

Page B6

Outdoors

Pheasant study

A study of pheasants gives insights to the birds' problems in the Magic Valley this summer.

Page B9

Grasshoppers, fish

Fishing columnist Warren Schoth discusses fishing during grasshopper season.

Page B9

Opinion

Can Gorbey ride the tiger?

With Mikhail Gorbachev returning to power, today's editorial asks: Can even Gorbachev control the forces of liberty that his policies set in motion?

Page A10

Conspiracy or neglect?

Have blacks in America been subjected to a conspiracy of repression? A Seattle columnist blames neglect and selfishness instead.

Page A10

Nation

Tense neighbors

Two nights of rioting that left a rabbinical student dead sharpened racial tensions Wednesday in a Brooklyn neighborhood where blacks and ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews have a history of uncomfortable co-existence.

Page A11

World

Movement on hostage talks

Top Hezbollah and Iranian leaders in Tehran met to discuss steps that could restart stalled efforts to exchange Western hostages in Lebanon for Arab prisoners in Israel, a source said.

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Idaho		

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Please recycle this newspaper

Gorbachev flies home

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev reclaimed power and returned to the Soviet capital early Thursday, arriving just 70 hours after hard-liners in the Communist Party, KGB and military ousted him. The coup leaders dropped from public view.

As the coup collapsed, tanks withdrew from Moscow, leaders of the national legislature invalidated all decrees by the coup leaders and press restrictions were lifted.

Even the Communist Party denounced the

Soviet crisis - A4, A5 Roundtable - A3

coups, and a prosecutor announced the start of a treason investigation.

Tens of thousands of anti-coup demonstrators outside the Russian Parliament building, Boris Yeltsin's stronghold since the coup began Monday, waved red-white-and-blue Russian flags and roared with approval at the hard-liners' retreat. Some wore shredded Soviet flags

as armbands and bandanas. At least four people were killed earlier at the site in overnight clashes with Soviet soldiers.

"We've stopped the attempts to seize our building and take our legally elected president!" Gen. Konstantin Kobets, chairman of the Parliament Defense Committee, told the elated crowd. "This, comrades, is your victory!"

Gorbachev told President Bush in a telephone call at 7:19 p.m. (10:19 a.m. MDT) that the coup was over.

Please see SOVIET/A2



Mikhail Gorbachev departs his airplane in Moscow.

On the barricade: Soviets defy the hard-liners

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — On the barricades Wednesday, amid T-72 tanks and stacks of McDonald's hamburgers, a small group of civilian volunteers considered what they had won by resisting the coup against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"A man, sooner or later, has to decide who he is," said 47-year-old Sergei Lapitsky. "I decided who I was a long time ago, but just now had the chance to show it."

The coup attempt that began two days earlier collapsed Wednesday, and the tanks and soldiers sent to control the capital started pulling out. On the Kiev highway, a miles-long line of 180 tanks ground southward. The soldiers looked relieved — smiling, waving, radios blaring rock music.

Lapitsky, fresh from a stint teaching geology in Africa, joined a group of mostly younger men who spent two scary nights behind a barricade of disabled trolley buses and several tanks that deserted the coup.

The volunteers said they had come to defend Russia, its president Boris Yeltsin and its nascent democracy. They were not so sure about Gorbachev, the immediate target of the putsch.

Dmitri Yershov, a 23-year-old student, sat on a park bench, his back to a huge pile of brown paper bags stuffed with McDonald's hamburgers that were brought by well-wishers.

"Either there will be Russia, or there will be communism," he said. But he said he was not yet convinced that Gorbachev did not have some role in the murky Kremlin politics of the coup.

Lapitsky was more charitable toward Gorbachev, but was no less critical of his mistakes and skeptical of his future.

"It looks like he is a victim, and the Russian people love victims," he said.

But in the long run, he said, "if he asked me, he would have to resign. He did a lot for the whole world in these few years of perestroika, but did a lot less for the peoples of the Soviet Union."

The eight members of the Emergency Committee were Gorbachev's own appointees, and "since he recommended them, he should resign," Lapitsky said.

The coup failed because Russians would not be cowed, he said. "The point is not the tanks and buses," he said. "It's the people."

Alexander Andreyev, 23, who until recently was a member of Soviet special forces, said he came to the barricade "for Yeltsin and for democracy."



Soviet youths ride atop a convoy of confiscated government tanks early Wednesday before the coup failed.

Refugees in Magic Valley celebrate

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soviet refugees in the Magic Valley expressed happiness and relief at Wednesday's sudden collapse of the attempted coup in their former homeland, but they disagreed about what is likely to mean.

"Today is a very good day for the Soviet Union," said Arkady Khomyachenko, who arrived in Twin Falls from his native Ukraine two months ago. "The Soviet people decided 'No more totalitarianism.'"

Khomyachenko and others interviewed for this article are part of a community of

about 60 emigres from the Soviet Union who live in the Twin Falls area, placed here by a volunteer agency that resettles refugees.

The College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center, which serves their needs, teaches them English and helps them find jobs and new careers.

The coup attempt failed because Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Federation, immediately rallied opposition to it and because the presidents of two other Soviet republics refused to aid the junta, said Khomyachenko.

The 40-year-old Khomyachenko said he led striking coal miners in the Ukraine and

founded the anti-communist Christian Democratic Party.

The massive protests against the coup, which were organized by hard-line communists, military men and KGB officials who opposed Gorbachev's efforts to reform the Soviet Union, showed how much people have changed after five years of glasnost, Khomyachenko said.

When Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as head of the Soviet government in 1964, Khomyachenko said, there were no protests or demonstrations. Even three years ago, before people had gotten used

Please see CELEBRATE/A2



Thousands of Muscovites listened in the rain Wednesday outside the Russian Parliament building to Boris Yeltsin speak about the collapsing coup.

Yeltsin changed coup's direction with sheer force of his willpower

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — From the moment he scrambled on top of a tank sent to overthrow him, Russian President Boris Yeltsin played the decisive role in preventing the return of a military-backed Communist dictatorship in the Soviet Union.

In the end, the Soviet coup attempt collapsed for a very simple reason: a lack of political willpower. There can be little doubt that the generals and Communist Party politicians had sufficient military strength to storm the Russian parliament and arrest Yeltsin. But they hesitated too long — and finally backed off when they

realized that the price of their victory would be an appalling bloodbath.

Yeltsin, by contrast, could not count on any military divisions. What he did possess was political determination and moral conviction. Relying on his status as the first popularly elected leader in Russian history, and the sheer force of his personality, he rallied mass opposition to the coup and persuaded some army units to recognize his authority.

"The Yeltsin magic is really working," said an admiring Western ambassador at a morning session of the Russian parliament, as the tide began to turn against the plotters.

"What we have witnessed these last few days is a tremendous demonstration of Yeltsin's political style: the ability to create a different reality through sheer willpower."

Unlike some close advisers to President Mikhail Gorbachev, Yeltsin took an uncompromising stand against the coup from the very first moment. He promptly dismissed the self-proclaimed State Emergency Committee headed by Vice President Gennady Yanayev as a group of imposters who should be brought to trial. His intransigent defense of Russian sovereignty provided an alternative source of

Please see YELTSIN/A2

Counties ponder what to do with juvenile center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

More troubles - B1

SHOSHONE — The six-county board trying to build a regional juvenile detention center now owns a \$119,000 building it can't use.

Someone is going to have to pay for it. At a meeting in the Lincoln County Courthouse Wednesday morning, board members talked about what to do in the wake of Monday's Twin Falls City Council ruling that a juvenile detention center will

not be allowed on Addison Avenue East.

The City Council decision was prompted by a petition drive started by residents of the Twin Falls project neighborhood who don't want the project built near them.

And it left the board, made up of representatives of Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Elmore counties, holding the bag — or the bar in this case.

Acting on the advice of Twin Falls City Planning and Development Director Lamar Orton, the counties shelved out a big chunk of their state grant for the old Q Bar building two doors east of the U.S. Border Patrol office on Addison Avenue.

Before the counties agreed to buy the property, they asked Orton if city zoning rules would allow the project in that area, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said. Orton said the facility would be allowed, but he didn't have the final say on the matter.

The area is zoned C-1, which allows governmental facilities. On Monday night, just hours after the counties made the final payment on the building, the City Council ruled unanimously that a juvenile detention center is a governmental protective facility and would not be allowed in a C-1 zone.

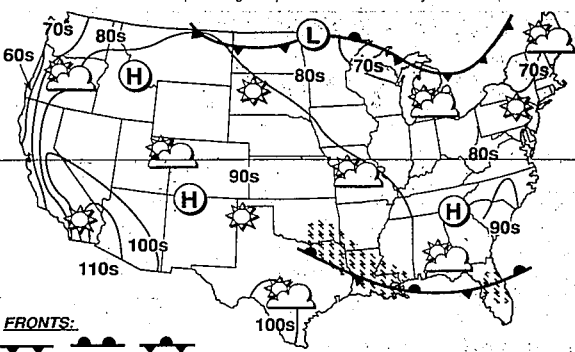
Orton said he warned Blass and fellow Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman one week before the sale was finalized that his decision could be

Please see JUVENILE/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 22.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

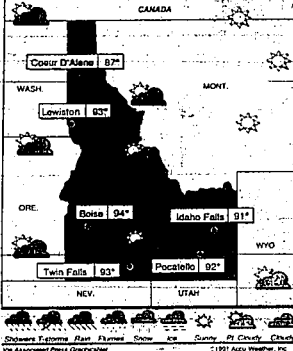
Pressure
H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Aug. 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	92	62
San Francisco	69	57
Seattle	88	55
Spokane	90	62
Washington	86	65
Arlington	84	62
Boston	65	58
Chicago	85	53
Dallas	86	61
Denver	89	57
Des Moines	88	61
Detroit	80	55
Honolulu	83	76
Houston	96	72
Indianapolis	82	60
Kansas City	94	60
Las Vegas	106	78
Los Angeles	87	65
Mormphis	79	63
Miami Beach	91	71
Milwaukee	83	58
Minneapolis	85	59
New Orleans	95	74
New York	83	66
Oklahoma City	90	69
Omaha	92	64
Phoenix	105	68
Pittsburgh	76	58
Portland, Me.	61	57
Portland, Ore.	91	60
St. Louis	91	65

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	95	55
Last year	70	43
Normal	89	50
Sunset today	8:29 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Full Aug. 25	
last quarter	Sept. 1	
new	Sept. 8	
first quarter	Sept. 15	

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	98	65
Burley	96	75
Hagerman	100	55
Idaho Falls	93	60
Lewiston	96	52
McCall	88	47
Pocatello	95	51
Salmon	89	51

Pollen count

165

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Thursday sunny. Light winds. Highs mid-90s to around 100. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows mid-50s to the lower 60s. Friday sunny. Highs 90s to locally around 100.

Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:
A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Highs mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows mid-40s to the lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny. A slight chance of late afternoon thunder-showers. Highs mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Extended forecast: Saturday through Monday — Partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder-showers. Gusts late afternoon winds Saturday and Sunday. Highs 90s, low 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy Thursday through Friday with scattered thunderstorms at times, especially in the afternoons and evenings. Possible strong gusty winds with thunderstorms.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms north and east Thursday. Fair skies Thursday night. A slight chance of

Rain falls across eastern half of U.S.; flood watch in effect

The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure continued to bring fair and warm weather to the gulf state.

Other than a few thunderstorms over the higher central mountain areas, skies Wednesday were mostly clear.

Forecasters said the pattern should continue with slow cooling into the end of the week. Temperatures Wednesday were 93 at Lewiston, 89 in Coeur d'Alene, 84 in McCall, 95 in Boise and 93 in Pocatello.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 104 degrees at Weiser. Elk City reported the coldest at 33 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Elk City was the lowest.

Weather summary

Afternoon and evening thunderstorms cast Friday, mostly sunny and breezy west. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

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Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Briefly

Cuban inmates seize part of prison

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Cuban inmates took over part of a federal prison Wednesday and held up to 11 hostages, authorities said. A lawyer said the inmates were resisting plans to deport them.

The Cubans, who came to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift, were armed with homemade weapons and had threatened to kill hostages, said Ed Crosley, a spokesman for Talladega Federal Correctional Institution.

Eleven prison staff members and U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service workers were apparently taken hostage, Crosley said.

Eighteen American inmates were in the cellblock.

Fraud charged in Mexican elections

MEXICO CITY — Opposition leaders on Wednesday vowed to challenge alleged election fraud by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

An independent group of observers said that Sunday's elections for 500 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, 32 senators and six governors appeared to suffer more because of unfair competition than outright fraud.

Partial, unofficial returns released by the Federal Electoral Institute gave the PRI about 60 percent of the vote, with nine competing parties far behind.

Compiled from wire reports

Soviet

Continued from A1

In a later statement read on state TV, Gorbachev told the nation he was in full control and credited the "decisive actions of the democratic forces of the country." Gorbachev told Bush he would return to Moscow from his vacation retreat in the Crimea on Wednesday night or Thursday.

The plane carrying the Soviet leader landed at 2:15 a.m. Thursday (5:15 p.m. MDT Wednesday) at

Moscow's Vnukovo-2 Airport, which was guarded by about 200 troops, including 130 from the Russian republic's Interior Ministry.

Gorbachev made no statement to reporters, who were kept waiting outside the airport, as were the Japanese and British ambassadors and the Dutch charge d'affaires, representing the European Community, Deputy Moscow Mayor Sergei Stankevich and other Russian federation officials met Gorbachev.

Celebrate

Continued from A1

Chestnov, however, said Gorbachev must realize that he cannot save the Soviet system by reforming it.

"Gorbachev wants to save the Soviet Union, and Yeltsin doesn't," Chestnov said. "If Gorbachev still wants to preserve the Soviet Union, there can be no discussion between them."

Olga Gazaryants, 34, who emigrated from the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan with her husband and family, said it wouldn't make much difference whether Gorbachev or Yeltsin was calling the shots in Moscow.

Gazaryants, who left her homeland to escape the religious and ethnic fighting between Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia, said the centuries-old conflict would continue no matter who was in power.

"Yeltsin is best, but it's all political games," she said.

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Juvenile

Continued from A1

appeal the council's decision. If an administrative appeal is filed, a district judge will have to decide if a juvenile detention center is indeed a government protective facility, Wonderlich said.

The board voted Wednesday to accept new proposals and to look more closely at a county-owned piece of land in the Twin Falls industrial Park south of Kimberly Road.

Blass said someone called her Tuesday with an offer to build a center to the board's specifications. Another proposal made several weeks ago by property owner Byrd Golay will also be looked into, Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

Even if a new site is found, Williamson said the remaining grant money won't be enough to complete the project. The state gave the counties \$740,000 to build the detention center.

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Yeltsin

Continued from A1

state legitimacy for those officials and military officers who were unhappy about the seizure of power.

The defeat of the coup was an extraordinary culmination of an extraordinary career that took Yeltsin from the backwoods of Siberia to the pinnacle of international fame. An orthodox Communist apparatchik before Gorbachev came to power, Yeltsin was the first Soviet politician to challenge the party's monopoly of political power. He was also the first to build his political career on popular support rather than maneuvering his way through the ranks of the Communist Party.

Yeltsin seems to thrive on adversity, a characteristic he shares with Gorbachev. He is at his best when he is up against the wall, fighting for his political survival. The announcement Monday that the State Emergency Committee had seized political power actually helped Yeltsin, for he failed to obey its orders, confronted the strapping Siberian with a classic case of "me versus them."

The events of the past three days seem fated to shift the long-term political power relationship in the Soviet Union to Yeltsin's favor. The collapse of the coup ends the 60-year-old Russian leader with enormous moral authority as the man who saved not only Gorbachev, but also democracy in the Soviet Union. The authorities of the Communist Party will likely diminish proportionately.

Gorbachev, by contrast, is already being blamed by some of his own supporters for a lack of resolution and for failing to break with his old party cronies. His political miscalculations, in particular his willingness to retain party hard-liners in key positions — even after they started openly undermining him — is now being viewed as a fatal flaw.

Correction

A headline concerning Jerome County property taxes in Wednesday's edition of *The Times-News* was misleading. The headline should have read that Jerome County officials are seeking a tax increase. Officials have not as yet finalized their budget.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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

2-5-7-14-25-26
(two, five, seven, fourteen, twenty-five, twenty-six)

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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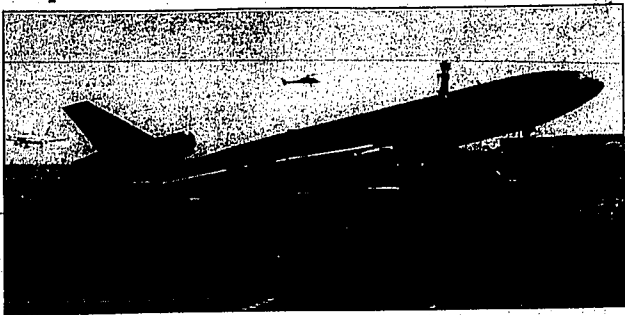
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Oops



AP Laserphoto

A Federal Express DC-10 cargo plane sits on the tarmac at Los Angeles International Airport with its front wheels 30 feet of the ground after it was overloaded with cargo Wednesday. Federal Aviation Administration officials said a cargo door and the plane's tail were damaged in the incident.

U.S. experts assess Soviet future

What does the failed coup in the Soviet Union portend for the future? American academic experts say it has made Russian President Boris Yeltsin even more of a national hero and strengthened the hand of Soviet reformers.

But they say, too, that the direction that vast, turbulent land will take remains, in many ways, difficult to predict.

A sampling of their assessments:

Richard Pipes, Harvard University
"The menace from the right has been lifted for a long time to come," said Pipes, a professor of Russian history. "The Soviet Union can start organizing itself in a democratic way. But they don't have a tradition of democracy, and the country is poor, so it's hard to predict what will happen. A lot depends on individuals like Yeltsin and Gorbachev."

"The central government has lost power, and the independence of the republics is assured. Gorbachev will probably be free from the conservative threat, but he probably realizes he couldn't win a popular election, so it's hard to tell what he might do."

Myron Rush, Cornell University
Rush, a Soviet specialist and State Department consultant, said the failed attempt will be a boost to Yeltsin and other reformers.

"Yeltsin is the big winner, but I think Gorbachev is also a winner," he said.

"The question is, can they continue to cooperate?"

He said the coup was poorly organized from the start and failed to use the violence that would have been necessary to succeed.

"They made an effort to hold onto power in a gentle coup, just hoping that the resistance wouldn't develop."

When they did try, it was almost fated to fail."

Eugene P. Trani, Virginia Commonwealth University

"I just think the Soviet people have met a real test of character and passed it with flying colors," said Trani, an expert in Soviet-American relations. "There are some real opportunities now for the kind of technical assistance that President Bush talked about with President Gorbachev in his recent summit meeting. I think the position of Yeltsin is enormously strengthened and through Yeltsin all of the Russian republics."

Henry Bienen, Princeton University

Bienen, director of the Center of International Studies, said the failed coup strengthens the forces of reform and weakens the conservative opposition in the KGB, the military and bureaucracy.

He said the coup probably signaled the end of the Gorbachev era. "The future is not with Gorbachev. He is too centrist, too temporizing," he said.

The coup failed, Bienen said, because the military "stayed their hand and was not willing to spill blood," and because the Soviet people opposed them.

Helju Bennett, State University of New York, Buffalo

Bennett, a Russian history professor, said the coup and its failure were the last gasp of the old order — not just of communism, but of the old authoritarian Russian state.

"This is the completion of the 1917 revolution," she said. "It was derailed by the Bolsheviks."

Stefan Pugh, Duke University

The failed coup could pave the way for Yeltsin to take power, although he may not want to lead the country, said Pugh, a professor of Slavic languages and an expert on Soviet nationalism.

"This really makes him stand out as a national hero. No other leader since Lenin has stood before the masses and put themselves on the line," Pugh said. Yeltsin has popular support among leaders and workers, something no Soviet leader since Lenin has had, Pugh said.

William Brennan, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

Brennan, an associate professor of history, said this may not be the last coup attempt.

"I would not rule out more attempts in the future," he said. "It is plausible that the military may take a stronger hand because they are unhappy with Gorbachev's reforms."

"I see an analogy with the situation in 1917 before the Bolsheviks consolidated power. There were a lot of revolutionary groups, and none seemed to have the key to consolidate power. The Bolsheviks did it by force."

Jeswald Salacuse, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

"Gorbachev is going to be weakened, because he was taken out," said Salacuse, the dean of the Fletcher School. "If Gorbachev comes back, he'll be beholden to Yeltsin."

"Yeltsin's actions will reaffirm the drive for independence. He has supported independence for the Baltics and increased autonomy for the Russian republic. And the failure may serve to weaken the central institutions of power in Moscow even further."

Judge wants financial reports to determine protesters' fines

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge is trying to find out how much money Operation Rescue has so he can set fines and bail for the group's militant anti-abortion protesters accordingly.

Operation Rescue Randall Terry has boasted to reporters that the group and its leaders hide assets. The organization officially disbanded to avoid fines and judgments in other cases.

U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly on Tuesday ordered the arrests of six Operation Rescue leaders for failing to post a \$100,000 bond he required two weeks ago as insurance against any property damage.

Two Operation Rescue leaders were in custody, two were expected to surrender today and two were out of state.

Kelly told the federal magistrates who were to arraign the defendants to collect financial data to help him determine possible fines or future bond amounts.

"You are entitled to ascertain the role each carries in this association, as well as each one's own mode of compensation, if any," Kelly said in a letter to the magistrates.

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have been arrested more than once. Kelly has ordered the protesters not to block the clinic but has been defied repeatedly.

Of the six members named in Kelly's order for a peace bond, two were arrested in Wichita: the Rev. Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla., and Keith Tuoci of Charleston, S.C., the group's executive director.

Members Wendy Wright-of-Binghamton, N.Y., and Joe Stovencac of Cleveland were to surrender today, federal authorities said. Terry and member Jim Evans were at home in Binghamton but would be arrested if they return, Kelly said.

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Soviet crisis

Military discipline cracks under strain

MOSCOW (AP) — The vaunted unity and discipline of the Soviet armed forces, shaken by ethnic strains and politics, finally cracked when hard-liners sent them into Moscow streets to enforce the ouster of Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

From the start, crack units deserted the coup, puzzled recruits fraternized with civilians, and high-ranking generals carefully distanced themselves.



Yezhov

In the end, Defense Minister Dimitri T. Yazov was disgraced and many other officers are likely to fall in what almost certainly will be a watershed event for the Soviet military.

The hard-line bankers of the coup desire for stability and an end to the economic chaos Gorbachev's reforms have engendered.

"What they failed to recognize," said David Bolton of London's Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies, "was that the Russian public and members of the security services themselves were not prepared to sacrifice democracy to those ends."

While hundreds of armored vehicles rolled into Moscow, military authorities in the second-largest city Leningrad kept them out.

Col. Gen. Viktor Samsonov, the Leningrad military commander, ordered two columns of armored vehicles to stop 60 miles from the city early Tuesday, reformist Mayor Anatoly Sobchak said.

Journalists in Leningrad said Samsonov, after appearing on TV early Monday to announce that he had been chosen the city's new military commandant, lined up solidly behind the city's reform-minded leaders.

They said Samsonov had been transferred to Leningrad from the Caucasus military district after refusing in April 1989 to send soldiers into Tbilisi, the Georgia capital, to crush pro-independence protests.

Another general commanded that operation, in which 20 unarmed civilians were killed, resulting in nationwide outrage.

Independent radio Moscow Echo reported that the commander of the Baltic Fleet based in Leningrad, Adm. Vladimir Chernyavsky, had refused to take military action on behalf of the new rulers.

The same station reported that



A tank soldier who defended the Russian Parliament building accepts bread Wednesday morning after the coup failed.

even the extreme hard-line commander of the Volga military district, Gen. Albert Makashov, supported Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Makashov ran against Yeltsin earlier this year for president of Russia, calling for restoration of dictatorship. Yazov and other coup leaders were under criminal investigation and his responsibilities were taken over by

Soldiers in Germany speak out

Knight-Ridder News Service

ORANIENBURG, Germany — Casting a suspicious glance over his shoulder, the young Soviet army officer pronounced his opinion of Vice President Gennady I. Yanayev and the other hard-liners who tried to topple President Mikhail Gorbachev.

But a surprising number expressed a distaste for Gorbachev, blaming him for their nation's economic bankruptcy and political upheavals.

Deployed in East Germany to man the front lines of the Cold War, about 290,000 Soviet soldiers still posted in unified Germany worried more Wednesday about the astonishing events back home than about the NATO troops.

"He led the country to a dead end. We could not go either forward or backward. He was catastrophe," said Rudi, an Armentan-born soldier at a soda stand near the Red Army's sprawling Oranienburg Barracks southwest of Berlin.

Most of the soldiers who broke military discipline to speak with Western journalists rejected Yanayev and endorsed democracy.

"Gorbachev is better than Yanayev, but not so good as (Russian President) Boris Yeltsin," said another soldier interviewed like the others before the stunning reports that Yanayev's coup had collapsed.

Virtually to a man, the soldiers said they would never take part in a violent crackdown on pro-Gorbachev or Yeltsin forces, and expressed the fervent hope that the power struggle in Moscow would be resolved without bloodshed.

Soviets citizens flock to find out the news

Chicago Tribune

MOSCOW — The new Soviet press is alive and buoyantly free.



Muscovites could only read the popular 'The Moscow News' Tuesday before official sanctions were lifted Wednesday.

People clustered in every subway station, straining to read the latest handbills taped onto the concrete poles.

They mobbed the offices of the Moscow News, one of the many independent newspapers that had been shut down, to hear impromptu town criers shout out the latest bulletins.

Wherever photocopied sheets of news were being handed out, people flocked by the hundreds to grab them.

The thirst of Moscow's citizens for information — and the zeal of creative newspaper editors to get it to them — just could not be quenched. It was one of many things about the indefatigable character of their countrymen that the plotters of the aborted coup failed to understand.

When the coup leaders seized power on Monday morning, they quickly moved to ban all but nine of

dozens of newspapers that had flourished in the capital under glasnost. The nine they permitted all

noon, handbills carrying the words of Russian Republic President Boris Yeltsin had already blossomed on downtown streets.

By Wednesday morning, half a dozen different newspapers were on the streets, albeit in abbreviated forms. Most were little more than a few photocopied pages pasted up onto the walls of buildings; a few had been crudely typed, with mistakes crossed out and ink smudged all over them.

"When a person has felt what freedom is, it's impossible to take it away from him," said Andrei Poleshchuk, an editor of the Independent Newspaper, one of the liberal pro-democracy newspapers that raced to put out a thousand copies of a photocopied edition on Wednesday.

The Soviets are so tired of being afraid of everything, they'd rather die," said another newspaper editor. Independent Newspaper, which appeared as four photocopied sheets, carried a front-page cartoon showing a line of skeletons wandering on

Central Asian republics appear isolated from power struggle

By James Rupert
Special to The Washington Post

Monday that it had ousted President Mikhail Gorbachev, the Uzbek government radio station here ignored the event, leading its newscasts with accounts of Uzbek President Islam Karimov's just-completed visit to India.

ized it and expressed worries about where it might lead the country, there was no popular demand for overt resistance.

Central Asia — a belt of five, mostly Moslem republics stretching from the Caspian Sea to Mongolia — is widely seen as the Soviet Union's most politically conservative region, with a political culture vastly different from that of the western Soviet republics.

While the Baltic, Russian and other European republics were exposed to constitutional rule in the pre-Soviet period, Central Asia lived for centuries under the autocratic rule of khans, shahs, emirs, and the Russian czars.

Later that day, the president of Kazakhstan, Nursultan Nazarbayev, joined Russian President Boris Yeltsin in an appeal for calm.

Tuesday, after Yeltsin called for strikes and other physical resistance to the coup, Nazarbayev and the presidents of Uzbekistan and Kirghizia separately criticized the coup committee as unconstitutional.

While many people interviewed in Tashkent during the coup criti-

in contrast to the confrontations between demonstrators and the Soviet military in Russian cities and the European republics, Central Asia's capitals bustled normally.

Wednesday night, as news of the coup, Tashkent residents remained calm, exchanging questions and rumors about the events half a continent away.

News of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's restoration to power came late in the evening here. At cafes and hotels, people gathered around televisions and radios monitoring the coup's collapse, their silence contrasting with the sometimes breathless descriptions of events in Moscow. But larger numbers ignored the news bulletins in favor of dinner or pop music at a local dance hall.

The public reaction in Tashkent, Central Asia's main metropolis and the Soviet Union's fourth-largest city, paralleled a cautious political role played by the Central Asian republics.

Earlier Wednesday and on Tuesday, the most influential republics in the region verbally opposed the coup — but were careful to avoid any direct challenge to the hard-liners such as was mounted in Moscow and Leningrad.

Follow-up to the quiet Central Asian response to the coup, there were reports Wednesday night that some of the coup leaders might have fled to this region by plane from Moscow.

Officials here could not be reached for comment. Central Asia is dotted with military airfields that might offer an escape route, perhaps toward neighboring China, which declined to echo world criticism of the coup.

The governments of the Central Asian republics appeared to have moved only cautiously to a guarded distance from the coup.

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Soviet crisis

Coup leaders failed to take basic steps, underestimated Democracy

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Plotters of the coup against Mikhail Gorbachev sealed their fate by underestimating new Soviet democratic institutions and ignoring basic rules mastered by earlier Communists.

The plotters' most visible failure was not arresting Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, their foremost opponent, who rallied hundreds of thousands of reformers across the nation to resist the push and demands for Gorbachev's resignation.

Yeltsin followed the example of popularly elected Baltic leaders, who in January foiled attempted hard-line coups in their republics by appealing to their supporters to surround parliamentary buildings and fend off elected military attacks.

For Yeltsin, the tactic succeeded in splitting off some military units, who joined tens of thousands of supporters on the barricades ringing the 19-story Russian Federation building on the bank of the Moscow River.

Those defections, and statements of support for Yeltsin from senior military officers, sent a shudder through the Soviet armed forces.

Analysis

The civilian resistance scored its most spectacular, and bloodiest, victory just after midnight Wednesday when demonstrators blocked a patrol of armored personnel carriers from breaking a barricade. At least four people were killed, but the reformers captured nine of the APC's and converted their crews.

Besides miscalculating reform sentiment in the military, the plotters underestimated the shift in power from the traditionally authoritarian Communist Party, the KGB and the military — to the popular governments in the 15 Soviet republics.

Gorbachev's aides stressed that all but one member of the national government's Council of Ministers — the bulk of the central Communist bureaucracy — had backed the coup.

Gorbachev underscored the shift in power in his first public statement after his release, thanking the leaders of the five most important republics, the Russian Federation, the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, Byelorussia and Uzbekistan.

Those leaders "all denounced the

attempted state coup, which was prevented as a result of decisive actions of the democratic forces of the country," Gorbachev said in a statement read on state television.

The fundamental strategic mistakes were compounded by critical tactical lapses uncharacteristic of hard-line plotters, whose predecessors rarely faltered in half a century of subverting Eastern European governments.

The coup leaders originally sought a constitutional guise by announcing that Gorbachev had relinquished power for health reasons.

But riding behind that legalistic rationale, they failed to take the bold actions needed for a successful military push.

They suspended domestic but not international commercial flights.

They did not cut off telephone communications in the Soviet capital and with foreign countries, and made no effort to prevent foreign correspondents from covering and filing reports on the story.

They moved too slowly to impose a curfew and crowd control measures that might have hampered the tens of thousands of reformers from taking to the streets throughout the country.

Open telephone lines allowed Yeltsin and his ally, former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, to communicate with President Bush and other foreign leaders to rally international support.

The coup leaders did succeed in temporarily detaining and isolating Gorbachev, who began his "perestroika" reforms in March 1985.

But those reforms have spawned a press relatively free of state and party control and have given rise to popularly elected governments in the republics.

The immediate motive of the plot appeared to be preventing Gorbachev from flying to Moscow on Tuesday to sign the new Union Treaty, which formally would transfer many powers of the central government to the republics.

Backers of Yeltsin and Gorbachev also found strong support among Soviet workers, as coal miners across the country responded to the coup by staging their third strike in two years.

That labor unrest signaled that the proletariat, whose discontent propelled the Communist Party to power

in 1917, had turned decisively against it. And the coup leaders' inability to curb the spreading strikes may have persuaded them that the deck was stacked against them.

Gorbachev may be back in power, but the struggle will continue in the aftermath of the coup.

"Now the threat of movement by the armed forces has passed, but we should remain vigilant," the Russian republic's defense minister, Konstantin Kobets, told cheering supporters late Wednesday.

"When an animal is wounded, it is most dangerous," said Kobets, a military general.

Editor's note — Bryan Brumley, Associated Press bureau chief in Moscow, has been covering Soviet affairs since 1981.

Nations: Failure of Soviet coup is Democratic victory

LONDON (AP) — World leaders hailed the collapse of the hard-line Soviet coup on Wednesday as a victory for democracy as well as the will and courage of the Soviet people.

Impromptu celebrations broke out in Germany and Israel as well as Moscow.

The leaders of the coup against President Mikhail S. Gorbachev "underestimated the power of the people, underestimated what a taste of freedom and democracy brings," President Bush said as the 3-day-old revolt disintegrated.

Bush said failure of the coup in the face of opposition led by Russian republic President Boris Yeltsin meant "a significant leap forward" for democracy, "because we will have seen its underpinnings. We will have seen its inherent strength."

"We will have seen that a courageous leader standing up for principle can rally an enormous number of people behind him," Bush told reporters in Maine.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was "deeply impressed by the courage of those who have stood for democratic values."

With their "courage and determination," the citizens in Moscow, Leningrad and the Baltic republics "have shown they are not prepared to see the rewinding of history," British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said at a NATO meeting in Brussels.

"It shows there is such a thing as human progress, however faltering," he said. "The three ugly sisters — the

party, the KGB and the Ministry of Defense — tried to impose by traditional means their will, and it did not work. That is obviously the beginning of a new chapter."

Norway's prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said: "Boris Yeltsin's exceptional courage and strength of will in the face of a seemingly superior force will go down in history as an example for all those who fight for people's right to freedom and self-determination."

If the trend reported from Moscow continued, she said, "We are about to see a major triumph by the Soviet people and a crushing defeat for the oppressive and undemocratic forces in the country."

At Israel's Ben-Gurion International Airport near Tel Aviv, a group of Soviet tourists clapped and jumped for joy as they learned that the coup in Moscow was breaking up.

Moscow jazz musician Arkady Chikloper took out his horn and started improvising wildly in the airport arrival hall.

"This is a great day for democracy," he said.

After German television reported the coup leaders were fleeing Moscow, about 500 people flooded the central marketplace in Dresden in what was formerly East Germany. In Leipzig, also in eastern Germany, about 400 people took to the streets in celebration.

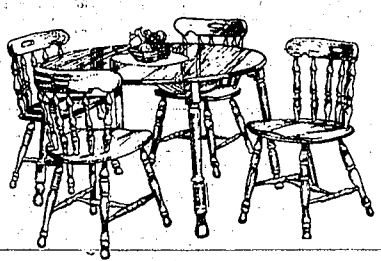
"The news is great joy to the whole world," said Margaret Thatcher, the former British prime minister.

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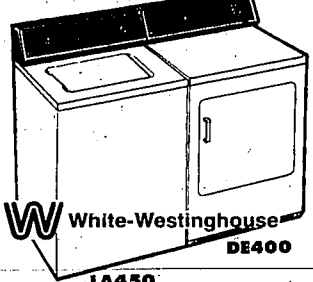
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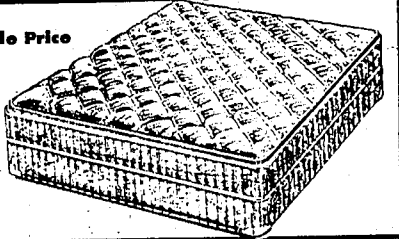
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The Times-News

Idaho Computerized robotics on display in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Computerized robotic equipment can be safer, cheaper and faster than current methods for handling radioactive waste like that buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, scientists say.

Six U.S. Department of Energy laboratories are studying ways to find, retrieve and cut up buried waste with remote equipment. The effort is aimed at streamlining the multibillion-dollar cleanup operation at sites including the INEL, where 2 million cubic feet of nuclear waste is buried.

"I guess I believe we're in the business of giving people options," said Ray Harrigan, a robotics supervisor for Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"We're trying to show them that it isn't black magic, George Lucas didn't build this."

Some options were on display Tuesday in Idaho Falls.

One project in the works at the INEL uses robotic equipment attached to cut up large pieces of radioactive waste. The INEL's large

Caldwell woman pleads guilty, but not wrong, in accident case

PAYETTE (AP) — A 41-year-old Caldwell woman has pleaded guilty to vehicular manslaughter for an April 20 accident that killed an elderly Fruitland woman.

Mary Ann Evans entered her plea recently before 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston. She agreed to plead guilty based on the strong evidence against her in the death of 76-year-old Marie Conner, but admitted no wrongdoing.

"It's kind of like admitting you're guilty without saying you did anything wrong," Payette County Prosecutor Greg Frates said.

Sentencing is scheduled Oct. 4 in Payette.

Evans originally was charged with aggravated drunken driving, reckless driving and having no liability insurance.

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Idaho/West Group claims 22,000 of 32,000 signatures

BOISE (AP) — The group behind the controversial 1 Percent Initiative for a cap on Idaho property taxes says it has gathered 22,000 signatures toward putting the measure on the November 1992 ballot.

Former state senator Rachel Gilbert, vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, announced the milestone Tuesday night. The group needs 32,061 signatures by next July to get the initiative on the ballot.

Gilbert also criticized Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne for proposing a 5-percent increase in Boise's 1992 property tax rate, or about \$15 a year on an \$80,000 home.

"I'm disappointed with you because you're the one that recommended the increase to the City Council," Gilbert said.

The unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor last year was among only two witnesses testifying on the city's \$37.5 million budget.

Gilbert said property taxpayers are "tired of insatiable spending appetites" of public officials. The property tax hike would be a "double whammy" for local taxpayers, she said, because an unusually large increase in home valuations by the county assessor this year would add another \$15 to annual tax bills.

But she later said her comments were not a political attack on Kempthorne, who announced last week that he will run for the Republican nomination to succeed GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

"I'm not attacking him; I'm attacking the 5-percent budget," Gilbert said.

County President Mike Wetherell, state Democratic Party chairman, said, "Everything Rachel does is political."

Mayor refrains from taking stand

BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is seeking the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, doesn't want to take a position on the One Percent Initiative on property taxes.

The initiative by tax protect groups is giving some Republicans concern because of widespread predictions that it will have a serious financial impact on cities and schools. But Republican Sen. Steve Symms, whose job Kempthorne is seeking, is state chairman of the initiative effort.

Kempthorne said he won't take a position on the initiative now, but will work to see that people get good information on it.

"We finally will bring to center stage a full and thorough discussion of the entire tax situation," he said Wednesday. He was interviewed for the Viewpoint program to be telecast this weekend.

"I am going to be a player in that discussion," he said. "I think I owe it to the people I work for to come up with good information so they can make informed decisions."

DOE wants Flats building to stay closed, official says

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy wants a plutonium recovery area at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant to remain closed in an effort to divert criticism from the plant and keep the facility operating for another decade, Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore says.

If the work normally performed at Building 771 were transferred out of state, most of the criticism aimed at Rocky Flats for its health and safety risks to workers and the public might fade, Moore said in a recent interview with the Rocky Mountain News.

Smaller, more modern labs in Idaho, where much of the waste from Rocky Flats has been stored over the past decades, South Carolina, Tennessee or New Mexico are being considered to take over the reprocessing work.

Building "771 is a horror story,"

Moore said. "Our people are working very hard to find a way never to have to restart that building. It will cost so much money to bring the facility to new federal safety and performance standards."

Building 771 was used to recover plutonium from machine scrap, clothing and rags. The potential for plutonium exposure is higher in 771 than at any other building at Rocky Flats, officials have said.

Moore visited Building 771 two years ago, and he said he was shocked by the conditions.

"Things were cluttered, there was crud everywhere, pots were catching things dripping from above," he said. "When you're exempt from all rules of oversight, and your only mission is to produce, and you're hot stuff... Well, absolute power corrupts absolutely. It's a wonder they didn't have more serious problems."

Nuclear waste can provide jobs

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Moffat County, which has been struggling economically since the oil-shale boom went bust, is tentatively open to locating a nuclear waste dump in the northwestern Colorado county.

It has the potential of 2,000 jobs, political leaders say.

More than 500 acres would be required for the \$325 million facility, which would employ 450 people. The DOE plans to locate a research plant nearby with a payroll of 1,000 people, officials say.

County commissioners said the total would grow to 2,000 jobs when openings created in local businesses are included. Craig's current population is about 8,000. "It opens a lot of doors if this happens," Moffat County Commissioner Tom Mathers said Monday.

The county is seeking a \$100,000 federal grant to study the idea for a storage dump for spent nuclear rods. The U.S. Department of Energy wants to begin construction on the facility by 1997, local officials said.

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World

Yugoslav leaders agree to interim measures to run country financially

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders on Wednesday agreed to interim measures to keep the federation financially afloat as fighting between Croats and Serbs raged in a contested region of the secessionist Croatian republic.

A policeman and two others died in the fighting in Osijek and other towns in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region of Croatia, making further mockery of a two-week-old cease-fire imposed by the federal leadership.

Since Croatia declared independence on June 25, more than 200 people have died in ethnic battles. The Croatian leadership also claims that federal army has intervened to side with ethnic Serbs, but the army denies the charge.

In Belgrade, the federal president and Yugoslavia's six republics ended a second day of talks on the federation's future with an agreement to keep the federal government running financially for an interim period, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

"It is necessary to ensure the functioning of Yugoslavia's internal market, the monetary... system, banking ties with foreign countries, the system of internal payments, collection of customs duties and the federal budget" for three months, said the statement, carried by Tanjug.

But Croatian Premier Franjo Greguric refused to approve parts of the federal budget that dealt with defense, the statement said.

Croatia has stopped payments into federal coffers for defense and has refused to send soldiers to the army. The long-awaited talks had picked up from negotiations that failed over the issue of a future structure for the country in the face of its many ethnic and political slings.

Croatia, along with Slovenia, broke away from Serbia, the largest republic, consisted their desires for a loose association of sovereign states. Serbia and its ally Montenegro want to maintain strong central control.

On Tuesday, the leaders agreed to base further talks on the right "of every nation to self-determination, including the right to secession and association."



An elderly Croatian woman cries in front of the bombed-out remains of her home in the village of Guntic after it was attacked by Serbian militants.

They said changes of external and internal borders could not be undertaken with unilateral acts or by force.

The agreement points to the heart of the quarrel in Croatia, where ethnic Serbs who make up about 12 percent of Croatia's population are fighting to join Serbia or at least remain part of greater Yugoslavia.

Croatia claims that Serbia —

through the Serb-dominated army — is fighting to claim the Serbian area of Croatia for its own.

In the most recent battles, reports from Osijek — a Croatian stronghold that is the capital of the Slavonia region — said a policeman was killed and six civilians wounded when more than 100 mortar shells rained on its southern outskirts overnight.

Israel allows Arab university to reopen doors

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens on Wednesday permitted the reopening of a West Bank university, which closed 3 1/2 years ago as a hotbed of Palestinian rebellion against Israel.

The conciliatory gesture, came hours after Israel enlarged the Jewish enclave in the West Bank town of Hebron by moving in mobile homes for 160 Jewish students.

"The United States has urged Israel to reopen universities and freeze settlement activity in the occupied territories as peace gestures."

An-Najah in the West Bank and five other Palestinian universities in the territories were shut around the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising in December 1987 because the army claimed they were flashpoints of violence.

Western governments and human rights groups have denounced the closures as collective punishment.

Since last summer, three other Palestinian universities have also been reopened, although those most politically active — Bir Zeit in the West Bank and the Islamic University in Gaza — remain closed.

Hanan Rubin, a spokesman for the Israeli military government, said that Arens on Monday met with Hikmet al-Masri, chairman of An-Najah's board of trustees, to set the terms for reopening.

Arens asked for assurances that administrators, not students, run the university, and that there be no violence, Rubin said. Classes are to begin in November.

An-Najah, in the West Bank's largest city of Nablus, has been plagued by clashes between rival pro-PRO and Muslim fundamentalist factions.

Meanwhile, Palestinians throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Wednesday observed a general strike to protest Jewish settlement building.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III has said settlements are the biggest obstacle to peace.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Kalman Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, the national Itim news agency reported. No cause of death was given. A founder of the religious Poalei Agudat Israel Party, Kahana was among the last surviving Israeli leaders who signed the declaration of statehood in 1948.

PARALEGAL advertisement for National Academy for Paralegal Studies, Inc. in Idaho. Lists courses, financial assistance, and contact information.

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE advertisement. Includes auction time (11:00 A.M. Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991), location, and lists of household items and tools for sale.

1991 FORD FESTIVA advertisement. Features a photo of the car, pricing (\$5988 or \$129 per month), and contact information for dealerships.

North Korea capable of producing small nuclear bomb, report says

LONDON (AP) — North Korea has the material and technology to produce a small nuclear bomb, a report by the hard-line Communist nation published Wednesday in the authoritative Jane's Intelligence Review.

If true, that would make North Korea a member of the world's elite nuclear club far sooner than Western experts estimated.

"North Korea 'apparently possesses the scientific, technological and industrial capability to currently produce a small, crude, enriched uranium bomb,'" Joe Bermudez, an expert on the country, said in his report.

The article was based on extensive interviews with U.S. and foreign government officials and numerous published accounts, Jane's said.

"Given the available evidence, there is little doubt that the primary objective of North Korea's nuclear program has been, and continues to be, the production of nuclear weapons," he wrote.

Bermudez said the program was of "grave concern" to east Asian nations, the United States, Soviet Union and China because of "the historically unpredictable nature of the North Korean leadership."

Also disconcerting is North Korea's refusal to allow the United Nations' International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect its nuclear facilities despite signing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty in 1985, he said.

Only five countries admit to having nuclear weapons: the Soviet Union, China, Britain, France and

the United States. American weapons experts say it is almost certain that Israel, India, Pakistan and South Africa have the ability to assemble one or more nuclear weapons or have already built a small nuclear arsenal.

The experts have put North Korea in a second group — along with Iran, Iraq, Brazil, Argentina and Libya — that is believed to have taken steps toward building nuclear weapons.

Analysts in South Korea have concluded that North Korea has the ability to produce nuclear weapons but won't have the necessary amount of plutonium — about 44 pounds — until next year and won't be in a position to test a device until 1995, Bermudez's article said.

Parties criticize government for allowing suicides

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government was criticized by newspapers and political parties Wednesday for allowing a wave of suicides by key suspects in the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Opponents said Tuesday's suicide by the alleged mastermind of the assassination plot and six compatriots in police custody in their hideouts in a south Indian village had unraveled the case.

Earlier, at least 16 other suspects committed suicide to avoid arrest. Investigators have detained 22 others suspected of involvement in the conspiracy but say the suicides now make it difficult to prove who ordered the killing.

The government suspects the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a separatist Sri Lankan militia, of involvement. Members of the militia carry a cyanide capsule around their neck and are said to have taken vows to commit suicide if faced with arrest.

"It is not possible to take them alive," said R. Ramalingam, a senior police officer in a southern Indian city. Experience has shown that at the slightest of contact with law enforcers, Tiger activists take cyanide.

On Sunday, 12 Sri Lankan militants committed suicide by taking cyanide when police surrounded them in two villages.

All died within minutes.

Pope accepts resignation of controversial bishop

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul I Wednesday officially accepted the resignation of Seattle Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen, whose liberal views on homosexuality, divorce and the priesthood led the Vatican to lift some of his powers.

Monsignor Thomas J. Murphy, who was appointed in 1987 to share the office with Hunthausen, takes over complete charge of the diocese.

Hunthausen had announced in June that he planned to retire on Aug. 21, his 70th birthday.

At the time, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese said the decision had nothing to do with any chafing at the arrangement imposed by the Vatican and that Hunthausen was retiring because he felt that staying on would be unfair to his successor.

The announcement of Murphy's completely taking over the diocese appeared in the daily official Vatican bulletin without comment.

In imposing restrictions on Hunthausen, the Vatican accused the archbishop of being lax in granting annulments of marriages, general absolution of sins and letting homosexuals meet in church facilities.

It said Hunthausen wasn't firm enough to lead his flock.

Hunthausen would have faced mandatory retirement at age 75.

LAND AUCTION advertisement for Century 21 Henry's Realty & Auction Co. on Saturday, August 24th at 10:00 A.M. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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President Mubarak favors lifting anti-Iraq sanctions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak, chief among Arab leaders aligned against Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf crisis, said in an interview published Wednesday they now want economic sanctions against Iraq lifted for the good of the Iraqi people.

But he said in the state-owned magazine Al-Mussawir interview that the move should come only after World leaders devise checks on Saddam's ambitions.

The remarks reflected a turnabout in Mubarak's support for sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

"We strongly sympathize with the Iraqi people in their present ordeal resulting from the miscalculations of their leadership," he said. "We are for the lifting of these sanctions."

But Mubarak still called for international guidelines set on how Baghdad can spend money from oil sales.

"It would not be difficult for the world community to agree on adequate guarantees that would prevent the squandering of Iraq's resources on projects which serve only the ambitions of its leader," he said.

His comments were published a day after Nabli Najim, Iraq's delegate to the Arab League, told reporters in Cairo that he asked the secretary-general of the 21-member organization to try to persuade the United Nations to ease the sanctions.

League officials initially saw little prospect that any effort by Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid, a former Egyptian foreign minister, would succeed. However, Mubarak's comment could improve Iraq's chances.

Sanctions were maintained even after a U.S.-led international military coalition drove Iraqi forces from Kuwait in February. Iraqi officials say shortages caused by sanctions have killed thousands of Iraqi civilians since the war ended.

The United Nations voted last Thursday to temporarily lift the sanctions by allowing Iraq to sell \$1.6 billion in oil to raise money for food and medicine for Iraqi citizens.

Mubarak said his concern for the welfare of the Iraqi people also was behind his opposition to suggestions that the United States and other Western allies mount air strikes to destroy Iraq's nuclear facilities.

He said he conveyed this position to President Bush through Secretary of State James A. Baker III on the secretary's visit to Egypt last month during a Middle East tour.



Mubarak

Relatives of hostage meet former captive

LONDON (AP) — Relatives of Terry Waite said Wednesday they were "comforted by the good news" they received from freed hostage John McCarthy, who was held captive with Waite in Lebanon.

In a related development, Shiite Muslim sources in Beirut said Wednesday that top Hezbollah and Iranian leaders in Tehran were discussing steps that could restart stalled U.N.-sponsored efforts to exchange Western hostages in Lebanon for Arab prisoners in Israel.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, is believed to be the umbrella group for factions loyal to Iran that hold most of the 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon.

Waite's wife, Frances, his brother David, and Frances Witts, the Middle East affairs adviser to the archbishop of Canterbury, met with McCarthy for five hours at an undisclosed location in Britain.

"John was relaxed and in good spirits and was able to describe how their living conditions had improved

'The good thing about the meeting was the fact that we were able to meet face-to-face and talk with someone who had been with Terry (Waite) so recently.'

— David Waite, Terry's brother

and how the four hostages had been able to support each other," David Waite said.

"The good thing about the meeting was the fact that we were able to meet face-to-face and talk with someone who had been with Terry (Waite) so recently," he said.

McCarthy was held with Terry Waite, an Anglican church envoy, until two days before his Aug. 8 release.

It was not disclosed when the meeting took place. McCarthy met Sunday with Peggy Say, the sister of American hostage Terry Anderson.

The Beirut sources, who all spoke on condition of anonymity, said the consultations between Iranian offi-

cials and three Hezbollah leaders focus on how and when to provide U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar with information Israel wants on seven of its servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, sent a letter to Perez de Cuellar with a swap of the hostages and missing Israeli servicemen for Shites held by Israel and Western nations.

Israel has said it is prepared to make some "gestures" if factions holding its seven MIAs in Lebanon released reliable information on them.

Other sources with knowledge about the talks in Tehran predicted

the lost momentum in the hostage negotiations would be regained in September.

"There seems to be a consensus among fundamentalist leaders here that Iran wants to accelerate the process of resolving the hostage issue," said a fundamentalist source in Lebanon.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who wants to end Iran's international isolation, has called for the release of the hostages. But Iran also has been trying to drum up international pressure on Israel to make the next move by releasing its Arab prisoners.

Meanwhile, Shiite Muslim leader Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah on Wednesday praised efforts by the Perez de Cuellar to solve the hostage issue.

"The United Nations' role is the practical role that provides all sides with a face-saving solution to this issue," Fadlallah was quoted in Beirut by the pro-Syrian newspaper Ash-Sharq.

Soviet jet rescues stranded scientists

MOLODEZHNYA RESEARCH BASE, Antarctica (AP) — A Soviet jet touched down on a frozen airstrip Wednesday to complete the dangerous rescue of 172 Soviets from their ice-bound research ship.

Perfect timing combined with ideal weather to make the risky landing a success.

The Ilyushin-76 aircraft left the southern tip of South Africa before dawn Wednesday to arrive in Antarctica at "daylight," which lasts no more than four hours this time of year.

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Opinion

Editorial

Even Gorby may be unable to control forces he set free

"Freedom and democracy have prevailed," President Bush declared Wednesday.

Well, not exactly. True, Mikhail Gorbachev's forces of reform prevailed. True, popular sentiment prevailed over oppression. But Gorbachev's triumph - as astounding as it is - is not a triumph for democracy. Despite his dedication to reform, Gorbachev is still an untested despot.

And for that reason, the past week's events are much bigger than Gorbachev, bigger than Boris Yeltsin, and certainly bigger than the miscalculating stumblers who briefly seized power. A century and a half ago, a young Frenchman visited America and wrote the prophetic words that are printed below. Alexis de Tocqueville's premise, in brief, was that the blossoming nations of Russia and the United States would one day be the world's two great powers.

That was in 1835, mind you. As seers go, Monsieur de Tocqueville ranks with Jeanne Dixon. But his other observations are pertinent as well.

De Tocqueville noted that America's struggle toward greatness relied on freedom and the ambition of

individuals to tame the wilderness. Russia, he said, struggled against its own people, relied upon "the sword" and concentrated power in one man.

Though the Russian Revolution unseated the czar's heirs, power has remained always in one man's hands. And Russia has remained at war with its people.

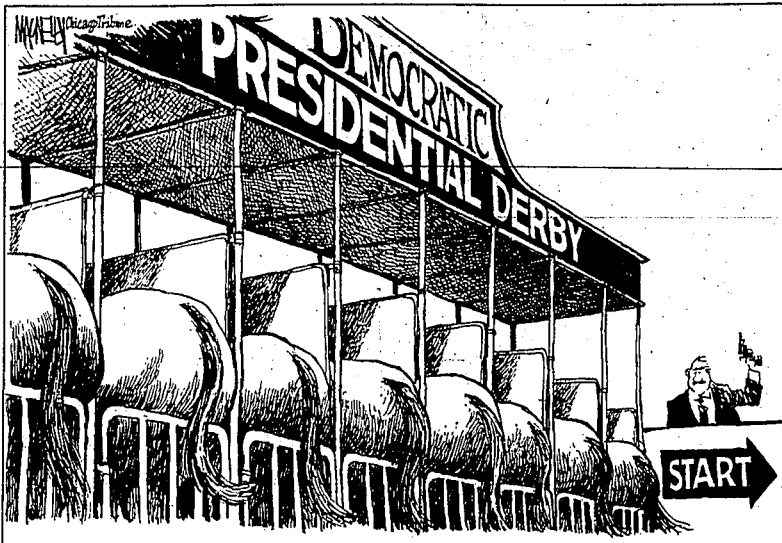
The result has been a nation of immense military might and unspeakable backwardness in nearly everything else.

Gorbachev, however, transplanted the alien concept of freedom, and the result is before our eyes today. The Soviet people's longing for liberty has grown to unmanageable proportions. The 63-hour coup failed because the citizens wished it to - amazing! The hard-liners' junta found itself unable to control the masses or even the news media - unprecedented!

Now that Gorbachev is back, he may find that even he cannot control the forces his policies set in motion.

The thousands of chanting Muscovites who surrounded the Soviet Parliament this week have accomplished what must be called a second Russian Revolution.

We cannot guess what will come next, but this much is sure: The Soviet Union will not be the same again.



Conspiracy? No, just habitual neglect

The word for today is "conspiracy." It is not a pretty word. It conjures up images of secret agreements and unlawful or wrongful acts.

People don't conspire to do good. Conspiracy to commit a criminal act is a crime in itself. President Richard Nixon was forced to resign from office because he was too close to a band of co-conspirators who staged a sloppy, third-rate burglary at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate Hotel in Washington in 1973.

Government tries particularly hard to avoid even the implication of conspiracy. If a U.S. president is shot, one of the first public statements is that it was a gunman acting alone.

Acknowledging governmental conspiracies would make us too much like countries where democracy is nonexistent and there are continuing conspiracies to eliminate perceived enemies.

Conspiracies happen in spy novels or in other countries, or just maybe among powerless, radical fringe groups in our society - but never within government or among the nation's real power brokers and policymakers.

That's why most folks discount recurring charges of wholesale conspiracies against certain groups in this country. Still, there are repeated accusations of conspiracies based on race, religion, gender, sexual orientation, economic status, and political affiliation, to name just a few.

The latest and most frequent conspiracy theories are racial. A recent article in The New York Times noted charges by some African Americans of a conspiracy to destroy them as a race of people in this country.

From slavery to the Tuskegee Experiment to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's infiltration of civil-rights groups, some of the African Americans interviewed said the abundance of drugs in their communities, "red-lining" by banks and other financial institutions, and over-representation in jail, unemployment lines, school-dropout rates, homeless shelters, and cemeteries, are no

accidents. There is solid statistical evidence that something is wrong and that whatever it is, it is hitting African Americans the hardest.

The conspiracy concerns may also be fueled by noting the seemingly systematic misery heaped on Native Americans ever since their country was stolen and they were forced onto reservations.

Then, too, Hispanic communities have begun to rack up their share of negative stats just as they are about to become the largest ethnic minority in the United States.

And there is evidence that many Asian Americans are experiencing many of the same problems as their darker brothers and sisters.

It all could seem systematic, intended, planned out, conspiratorial.

There are arguments, however, that the real problems are lifestyle, laziness, and lack of morality. Critics assert that opportunities exist but people are unwilling to do the hard work required to get off drugs or welfare or street corners.

Still, the sheer numbers of people in this country are just too large. It is unreasonable and intellectually dishonest to argue that so many millions of people are just worthless, unsalvageable drains on society who want to be homeless or impoverished or strung out or in jail.

It does seem like more than a coincidence. Yet there is a flaw in this racial-conspiracy stuff.

A whole bunch of European Americans are also catching hell in this country. Most of the nation's poor and most of the people on welfare are white. The ravages of drugs, unemployment, homelessness and hopelessness are hitting hard at

neighborhoods where people of color are virtually nonexistent. The percentages are worse for African Americans and other people of color, but the numbers aren't good for more and more U.S. residents.

There's a saying that when America catches a cold, African Americans get tuberculosis. When things get bad in the country, they get bad only for those who are already doing poorly.

That may have more to do with callous disregard for human well-being than back-room conspiracies. People of color have not counted in the hearts and minds of those in power, but neither have poor people in general.

If a conspiracy exists, it is one of neglect and contempt that differs only in degree. Maybe it's worse if a person is poor and black, but it's sure not pretty if that person is poor and white.

Those degrees of difference do matter, however, and race is a factor. Studies show that Asians and Hispanics are more readily accepted than African Americans, and that poor, less educated European Americans have greater overall access to opportunity than their counterparts of color.

The real conspiracy may be that we have conspired not to give a damn about what happens to anyone else.

We have conspired to chase dollar bills, whether they are in financial houses on Wall Street or crack houses in ghettos. We have conspired to believe that nothing is more important than making a buck; and that how it is made is secondary.

We have conspired to let race, ethnicity, religion, gender, and almost anything else divide us. We have conspired to elect and re-elect politicians who lie, cheat, steal, and play racial politics while squandering our birthright.

We have entered into this deadly conspiracy, and we do not realize that we are co-conspirators or that all it takes to end the conspiracy is to stop going along with it.

Don Williamson is an editorial-page columnist at The Seattle Times.

There is solid statistical evidence that something is wrong and that whatever it is, it is hitting African Americans the hardest.

Don Williamson

What de Tocqueville said

There are now two great nations in the world which, starting from different points, seem to be advancing toward the same goal: the Russians and the Anglo-Americans.

Both have grown in obscurity, and while the world's attention was occupied elsewhere, they have suddenly taken their place among the leading nations, making the world take note of their birth and of their greatness almost at the same instant.

All other peoples seem to have nearly reached their natural limits and to need nothing but to preserve them; but these two are growing. All the others have halted or advanced only through great exertions; they alone march easily and quickly forward along a path whose end no eye can yet see.

The American fights against natural

obstacles; the Russian is at grips with men. The former combats the wilderness and barbarism; the latter, civilization with all its arms; America's conquests are made with the plowshare, Russia's with the sword.

To attain their aims, the former relies on personal interest and gives free scope to the unguided strength and common sense of individuals.

The latter in a sense concentrates the whole power of society in one man.

One has freedom as the principal means of action; the other has servitude. Their point of departure is different and their paths diverse; nevertheless, each seems called by some secret design of Providence one day to hold in its hands the destinies of half the world.

- Alexis de Tocqueville, 1835

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to

(208)734-5538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Pro-choice group backs judge

An open letter to U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly:

"We commend you on your firm stance against the terrorist tactics of Operation Rescue and its followers. We appreciate your unyielding position in upholding the law and allowing women to exercise their reproductive choice. Your courage and principles are to be admired."

MAUREEN STOLESON
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice
Twin Falls

City doesn't need another mall

I was most disturbed to read in a recent Times-News article that there are some in our community who would like to erect yet another mall. Cities all over America are building malls to replace downtown areas. It does not follow that Twin Falls must do the same.

Instead, we should concentrate on regenerating our downtown area which has already suffered because of the present mall. Of course, we must keep up with the times and be as progressive as possible. However, we must rethink our ways if building mall after mall is the most creative and progressive idea we have. City planners

should focus on preserving a sense of community in this area and leave the building of needless shopping malls to others.

LEAH JONES
Twin Falls

Council didn't ask voters

It makes me wonder why the Jerome City Council has little trouble in asking us to assume a \$2.5 million debt in next month's bond election and yet haven't asked us to vote on whether they deserve the raise they intend to give themselves.

GLEN CAPPS
Jerome

Keep auto racing a clean sport

As a spectator and faithful fan at Magic Valley Speedway, I was a little sick after last Saturday night.

Our family went into the pits after the races to visit with the drivers and there was a protest going on, which is all part of racing. It's in the rules regarding protests - if you have a gripe, put your money where your mouth is. That's all fine and dandy - no complaints there! But when the officials running around in the red shirts start bad-mouthing the driver

that protested the engine in front of the fans, that's uncalled for. Also, the foul language used by the other driver and his pit crew. That's not cool; it's not fit for anyone's ears, let alone little kids'.

Come on, guys, grow up and enjoy the sport.

The protest was put together a week earlier no matter who won or lost by a number of drivers who want this to be a good clean sport. I had spoken to a couple of drivers before the race and knew it was coming no matter what!

The NASCAR officials and announcer entitled to their opinions. But to voice them in front of the fans is uncalled for.

Let's make this a fun, clean sport and enjoy it - not back-biting like some would like it to be.

AMY MUNSEB
Hazelton

Idaho Power deserves blame

I have just returned from Glens Ferry, Idaho, on a very fine week with a friend who participated in the re-enactment of the historical "Three Island Crossing." I have come away with some very strong opinions of Idaho.

Ferry were really genuine, solid citizens who have not lost that pioneer spirit that made America great. With my friend, I attended a planning meeting for the crossing.

The wagons, riders, Indians, cavalry, crowd control, parking, etc., were all well coordinated. It was stated at the meeting that Idaho Power Co. had promised to temporarily lower the river to permit a safe crossing.

My enthusiasm and desire to participate made a scramble egg cook of me. On Saturday morning after an estimated 1,440 eggs passed before my eyes, it was time to watch the crossing and get a little history lesson at the same time. Everything went as planned with one colossal failure, which could have and should have been avoided, resulting in one horse being drowned.

Idaho Power did not have a representative at the planning meeting. The water level was about nine inches higher at the time of the crossing than the previous day. Their official statement was that they had done what they had been asked to do. I seriously doubt the Three Island Crossing Committee requested the water level be raised.

I find this totally reprehensible and inexcusable. Idaho Power didn't show enough interest to even ask to attend the planning meeting and secondly, by not

attending the meeting, they are publicly stating the people of Glens Ferry are more competent in water control than is the power company (which may be true).

If I were an official of Idaho Power, I would publicly apologize, replace the drowned horse and apologize to the rider whose horse threw him in mid-stream.

Furthermore, I would announce that Idaho Power would play an active role in planning and executing all future "Three Island Crossing" events.

If I were a citizen of Glens Ferry or the surrounding community, I would attend the next Public Utility Commission hearing and strongly recommend that Idaho Power's rates be lowered instead of raised due to failure to serve the public interests and their flagrant disregard of public safety and community spirit.

I'm still an Idaho enthusiast.

BYLONE DEBEMING
Rocklin, Calif.

Even a child can spot a lawyer

Out of the mouths of babes. On Art Linkletter, "Kids say the damndest things," a little boy was asked, "What is a lawyer?" His response: "A dirty bird."

HATTIE H. SUHR
Filer

Death in Brooklyn reflects old tensions

NEW YORK (AP) — Two nights of rioting that left a rabbinical student dead deepened racial tensions Wednesday in a Brooklyn neighborhood where blacks and ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews have a history of uncomfortable co-existence.

Violence erupted when a 7-year-old black boy was killed Monday night by a car in the entourage of Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson, spiritual leader of the Lubavitcher sect. The child's cousin, also 7, was critically injured in the accident.

Within hours, people were rioting. On Tuesday night, rioters again flooded the streets of Crown Heights, looting and damaging stores. Hundreds of police in riot gear battled to break up fights between Jews and blacks. Police reported 17 arrests that night and 35 police and one civilian injured.

Eight police vehicles were damaged including an empty cruiser set on fire.

A grand jury was investigating the accident to decide whether to charge the driver, sect member Yoseph Liseff, 22, said Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes.

"There is an underlying tension. Once something triggers it, everything explodes," said Dennis Carter, a resident who is Jewish. "You see how easily it boils over."

Mayor David Dinkins visited the neighborhood Monday night appealing for calm. He planned to return Wednesday.

"There has been pain and death on both communities, and we don't solve our problems by further injury and death," Dinkins said. "No one should want that."

Tension persisted Wednesday along with the mourning. Blacks gathered at a memorial at the accident site where Gavin Cato died. Jews held a funeral procession for Yankel Rosenbaum, the Australian rabbinical student fatally stabbed in violence that followed the accident.

Rosenbaum, 29, whose father survived a Nazi concentration camp in World War II, was in this country researching the Holocaust. Lemrick Nelson, 16, was charged



Twelve-year-old Yechiel Bliton cries next to his father, Isaac, after he was felled by rocks and whips during racial rioting between black and Hispanic residents in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. The tumult was sparked by the death of a 7-year-old black boy, killed Monday night by a car driven by a Hasidic man.

Wednesday with "murdering" Rosenbaum.

Paradoxically, neither victim was part of the racial animosity that has long plagued the neighborhood.

Members of the Lubavitcher sect blame their black neighbors for crime there; blacks charge the Jewish sect wields too much power and receives preferential treatment from city officials and the police.

But Crown Heights has long been a volatile crucible of cultures.

Hasidic Jews of the Lubavitcher sect emigrated from Russia to Crown Heights during the 1940s and '50s, when the neighborhood was mostly middle-class and Jewish, and

made it their U.S. headquarters. The area is now mostly low-income and predominantly black, with about 300,000 residents, some 30,000 of them Lubavitchers.

Their dark garb and strict observance of traditional Jewish religious laws can be traced to the 18th century ghettos of Poland.

The Lubavitchers, believed to be the largest Hasidic sect in this country, comprise fewer than 100,000 of the country's 5.8 million Jews.

The black population meanwhile grew in the 1960s and in the 1970s with an influx of immigrants from Haiti, Grenada, Jamaica and Trinidad.

Tensions were inflamed in 1978 when two men in Hasidic garb allegedly attacked a black youth; two rabbis were acquitted in the incident.

A 1987 snowball fight between blacks and Jews escalated into rock-and-bottle-throwing.

It was a Lubavitcher-run ambulance that arrived at the Monday night accident.

Rumors among some black residents that the rescue crew tended to the driver first, rather than the injured children, helped provoke the riots.

Police said they told the ambulance to take away the driver and his two passengers to ease tensions.

7 range fires burn at Custer battlefield

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) — Seven range fires and 7,000 acres as of Wednesday on the Crow Indian Reservation in southeastern Montana, including part of the Custer Battlefield National Monument.

A fire burned 25 acres Tuesday evening along Battle Ridge, where Lt. Col. George Custer and his soldiers died on June 25, 1876, in the Battle of the Little Bighorn. It approached to within 300 yards of the visitors' center and closed the monument for several hours.

Smoke was visible from the visitors' center Wednesday, but acting superintendent Doug McChristian said the monument was open to tourists.

"There's nothing (burning) right here on the battlefield," he said.

Fire information officer Craig Fleunie said fire crews were concerned about temperatures nearing 100 degrees Wednesday and possible gusty winds.

"That's uncomfortable," he said. "That makes firefighters very nervous."

Astronaut's space station comments were sent from 'bottom of my heart'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The commander of the most recent space shuttle mission said Wednesday he took advantage of the flight to speak out on behalf of the proposed U.S. space station after reading several critical reports.

Veteran astronaut John Blaha said his daily commentary from Atlantis

earlier this month came "from the bottom of my heart."

"I guess I just wanted to express a few of my views on the space program," Blaha explained during the traditional post-flight news conference.

"Nobody asked me to. I don't know if I necessarily planned to. But

when the mood hit me and I had a minute, I said what I felt."

"When my heart said I needed to say something, I said something," said Blaha, 48, an Air Force colonel and engineer.

Atlantis took off Aug. 2 and returned to Earth on Aug. 11.

Man who grew up in poverty donates millions to Mayo

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Mayo Clinic organization has received its largest single gift — \$21.6 million — from the estate of a man who grew up poor and credited the clinic with helping him survive to almost age 90.

In addition to that partial distribution, the Mayo Foundation, parent of the clinic, also is to eventually receive 52 percent of the estate of George Eisenberg. The estate may total close to \$100 million before taxes.

Eisenberg once called the clinic "the Supreme Court of medicine" and said it saved his life four times between 1966 and 1986.

Gore won't run in '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Albert Gore said Wednesday he would not seek the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination. "My family — my wife and four young children — are more important than politics and personal ambition," Gore said in a statement.

"If this decision had been based on politics alone, I would instead be announcing my candidacy for the White House right now," the Tennessee Democrat said in the statement. "Indeed, I would have already

done so. But this is about more than politics."

Gore, an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1988, is the third major Democrat in the past five weeks to announce he would sit out the 1992 race. The others were House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

The only announced Democratic candidate is former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Tiny diamonds latest evidence for dinosaur-killing meteorite

NEW YORK (AP) — A cache of tiny diamonds is the latest evidence that a meteorite smashed into Earth about 65 million years ago, an event some scientists say led to extinction of the dinosaurs.

Such diamonds, smaller than some viruses, appear in some meteorites. Researchers now say they found some in sediment formed at the time it's thought that the meteorite hit.

That suggests the diamonds were in the debris that was blown from the impact and then settled back to Earth.

No diamonds appeared in sediment that formed just before or

after the believed impact, David Brez Carlisle and Dennis Brum report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Carlisle is from the agency Environment Canada in Ottawa and Brum works at the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Drumheller, Alberta.

"The diamonds are smaller than most virus particles," Carlisle said Wednesday in a telephone interview. A thousand of them

strung end to end "would just about make a gridle for a bacterium if a bacterium had a waist." The diamonds appeared in a layer of gray clay found in Alberta.

State, brewery agree on promo

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Anheuser-Busch Co. has agreed to donate \$250,000 to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and reached an agreement to end a dispute over a promotion regulators said violated state law.

Joe Darnall, attorney for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, said Anheuser-Busch agreed to put disclaimer stickers on each beer package sold in Texas that advertis-

es the "Search for Bud Man" promotion.

In most states, consumers who find a "Bud Man" certificate in a beer package would win a prize. But in Texas, games of chance involving alcoholic products are illegal, so for each certificate the state's parks department would get \$1,000, up to \$250,000. Now the company will just donate the whole amount, said company spokesman Tom Lange.

Trout producers, processors, agency personnel and aquaculture suppliers are invited ...

TO: OPEN HOUSE

WHEN: August 23, 1 to 2 p.m.

WHERE: University of Idaho Twin Falls County Extension Office located at 246 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls

WHAT: To meet the three candidates being interviewed for the Extension Aquaculture Agent position

THE DISNEY CHANNEL'S FREE PREVIEW.

IT'S A FAMILY ADVENTURE. AUGUST 22-25

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Check this! The Movie • Treasure of the Lost Lamp Sat. Aug. 24 • 8 pm

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LUCERNE GUEST HOME AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991

LOCATED in the Northeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 7 miles northwest on U.S. Highway 30.

SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch by Ed

APPLIANCES
Good G.E. built in style dishwasher - G.E. portable dishwasher - Zenith 19" color portable TV - 2 Colorado 22" tv chest type deep freezers - 1 in RCA Quasar console TV's - RCA video recorder - Hoover upright vacuum - Filter Queen tank vacuum - Kirby upright vacuum - Canister top microwave oven - Magic Mill grill - Electric griddle - Electric slicer - Mixer - Hair dryer - Small electrical appliances - Antique black trash burner stove.

FURNITURE
Dining room table with 6 chairs - Down couch and chair - Plaid wood frame couch - Rocking chairs - Upholstered chairs - Coffee tables - End tables - Twin beds and mattress - Hospital bed and mattress - Full size bed and mattress - Chylene table - 2 antique desks - Dynacore - Queen size water bed - Hospital table - Commode.

MISCELLANEOUS
Sheets - Blankets - Spreads - Mattress pads - Pillow cases - Towels - Throw rugs - Bed and sofa pillows - Lap blankets - Albums - Towels, washcloths - Wallers - Floor and table lamps - Pots and pans - Dishes - Silverware - Kitchen utensils - Books galore - Antique quilted blanket - Waste baskets - File cabinets - Iron skillets - Games - Fruit jars - Games - Christmas decorations - Projector screen - Ply pillow - Baby crib - Large oval braided rug - Ball cap collection and many other items.

PICKUP - TRAILERS - SHOP ITEMS
1977 Ford '150 Super Cab pickup, just rebuilt 400 I-6 motor, electric power steering, power brakes, cruise control, air conditioning, long wide box, fair rubber - 5 place motorcycle trailer - 2 wheel pickup box trailer - Pickup horse rack with top - Heavy duty electric winch - 2 gals 20" bicycle - 2 Super XL Homelite chain saws - 46" walkway 310 chain saw - Saber saw - Skill saw - Freese equalizer trailer bars - Receiver trailer hitch - Concrete tile.

NOTE: The Thomas' have closed the retirement center and will dispose of all the fixtures, furnishings and equipment plus some personal items. Nice sale with lots of good usable items.

Owner: **LUCERNE GUEST HOME "THE THOMAS FAMILY"**

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by **MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**
"The Business that Service Built"

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August 23-24-25
Salmon Dam
Register at Century Boatland Until 6 pm August 23

\$600 GRAND PRIZE*

Plus 1st • 2nd & 3rd Prizes in 4 Categories

*Children's fishing derby off the dock Saturday, 1-3 pm (12 & under)
\$5.00 per person entry - Contest ends 9 am, August 25
Bar-B-Q at Regatta at 1 pm Sunday, August 26
\$3.00 per person with early registration necessary

CENTURY BOATLAND
299 Addison Ave. West • Twin Falls
733-5070

DICK TRUSCOTT ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1991
LOCATED: 474 Park St., Twin Falls, Idaho

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

APPLIANCES
Wards side by side refrigerator - Whirlpool electric range - Whirlpool microwave oven - Miko stand - Brastel oven - Electric toaster oven - Miko Master - Whirlpool electric dryer - Whirlpool electric washer - Coloplast freezer.

FURNITURE
Fleat couch - Blue recliner - Victorian wing back chair - Bedtime recliner - oak chair - RCA console color TV - Wood table w/ chairs - Record player cabinet - Round kitchen table w/4 chairs - China hutch - 4 drawers desk - Coffee table - 4 drawer filing cabinet - Blue mahogany couch - Oak library desk - 2 oak end tables - Kingpin waterbed - 3 drawer chest - Very large - Set of twin beds - 4 drawer chest - Double bed - Lamps - Vase.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Large wall mirror - Storage cabinet - Pot & pans - Microwave cooker - All kinds of kitchenware - Bows - Glasses - Cups - Lippers - Silverware - Panhandler electric pan - Crock pot - Coming Ware - Misc. decorative paints - Clocks - Rotisserie - Wall hangings - Playing cards - Sissors - Buttons - Lots of sewing notions - Cleaning supplies - Wallies - Purses - Bats - Razors - Towels - Pillows - Lots of bedding for king, queen & twin beds - Electric blanket - Gift wrapping paper - Yarn - Lots of tie-dies - 4 new items - Sulfurizer - Dustbuster - Wicker basket - Card filing cabinet - Braided rug - Games - Earplugs upright vacuum - Tostler - Electric can opener - Electric heater - Electric fans - 2 air conditioners (window type) - Lots of clothing - Books & jackets.

FISHING AND OUTSIDE TOOLS
Fishing tackle - Poles - 2 new fishing chairs - Lawn chairs - Showers - Pallets - Lawn cart - Pool power mower - Buck saw - Hand tools - Inlets - Shop vac - Gas cans - Garden spade - Swamp cooler - Car wiper - Garden hose - Planter - Irrigation - Lots of garden tools - Lots of wood.

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR HOME
1986 Mercury Lure class station wagon air conditioner • 1974 Saturn 24 ft motor home w/air slide, refrigerator & freezer, self-contained water, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 45775 miles.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: DICK TRUSCOTT ESTATE

Sales Managed by **MESSERSMITH AUCTION** - 733-4700 or 326-5733

Bill Masterson 326-5723	Irvie Eilers 623-5043	Janey Jones 326-2850	Carl Van Tassel 436-2400	Barry Sullivan 824-5118	Joe & John Baker 732-7100
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Idaho/West

Governors pass call for stronger state role

BOISE (AP) — Govs. Cecil Andrus of Idaho and Norm Bangertor of Utah have won National Governors' Association approval for proposals aimed at strengthening states' roles in handling hazardous and solid waste.

The governors, meeting this week in Seattle, agreed to urge Congress to adopt legislation directing states to handle and store their own solid waste whenever possible. They also urged Congress to create incentives discouraging genera-

tion of hazardous waste, encouraging development of in-state or regional waste management capacity and compensating states for the costs and risks of storing hazardous waste. "This is a classic case of states'

rights, and the governors are resolute in protecting the interests and health of their fellow citizens," Andrus said Wednesday in a news release. "We recognize that this fundamental safeguard is one of our greatest responsibilities."

Arson investigations on the increase

BOISE (AP) — The number of arson investigations conducted by the state Fire Marshal last year rose 67 percent, but the losses from those fires were down dramatically in 1990. The agency's annual report showed that arson investigations

rose from 18 in 1989 to 30 last year, but that was still substantially below the 92 recorded in 1988. Economic losses associated with suspicious fires dropped to just over \$4.5 million from more than \$10 million in 1989, the report showed.

BETTER HURRY!

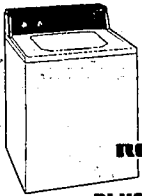
0%

1-YEAR NO INTEREST SALE ENDS AUGUST 31ST

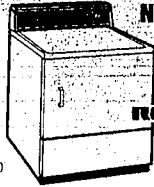
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*Based on consumer brand preference surveys.

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13" diag. ColorTrak® TV
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- ChannelLock™ digital remote control (24-button)
- On-screen operating and status displays • Picture rest • Sleep timer • 147-channel Auto-Programming tuner. Model E13230WN

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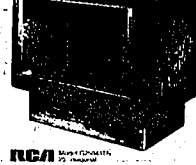
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Just \$449⁹⁵
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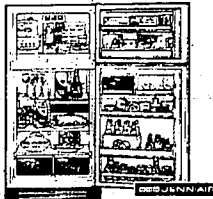
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- Four refrigerator shelves

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Court orders judge to rethink compensation

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered 5th District Judge William Hart to reconsider whether a jury award of \$4,500 was enough to compensate a Sun Valley ski instructor for her injuries in a 1984 accident.

Colleen Stewart was injured on the ski slopes at Sun Valley when Jeff Rice collided with her. Stewart broke a shoulder blade and claimed the accident was responsible for a series of epileptic seizures. Alleging Rice was sking negligently, she sought more than \$500,000 in damages.

Hart denied Stewart's motion for a new trial after a jury awarded her \$4,304.25 in damages, finding her 10 percent and Rice 90 percent responsible for the accident. But the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that the district court incorrectly applied the procedure for determining whether the jury's award of damages was adequate.

Utility asks state regulators to dismiss site complaint

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has asked state utility regulators to dismiss a complaint filed against the company's plans to study hydroelectric development at the Wiley site on the Snake River.

Peter J. Bowler, a University of California biologist whose family property near Bliss could be affected, opposes the Wiley project on environmental grounds. His complaint alleges that Idaho Power's recent purchase of environmental studies of the site from the city of Tacoma, Wash., circumvented the regulatory process.

Bowler also asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission not to include the costs of purchasing those studies in Idaho Power's rate base.

Commission spokesman Gary Richardson said Bowler has two weeks from the time Idaho Power's motion was filed to submit a response. The three-member PUC probably will consider early next month whether it has authority to act on Bowler's complaint yet or if any action is warranted, Richardson said.

Albion nabs loan, grant to pay for new water system

ALBION — The city of Albion has received approval for a \$150,000 loan and a \$248,700 grant to help pay for a new water system.

The loan will be repaid over 40 years at 5 percent interest. The loan and grant, together with a Community Development Block Grant for \$340,000 and \$50,000 in city money, will make the necessary improvements possible. The upgrade of the well and new distribution and storage facilities will be used to provide adequate fire protection and deliver safe drinking water to the residents of Albion.

Forest Service celebrates 100 years with open house

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest will celebrate the Forest Service's 100 birthday Friday with an open house at the SNF headquarters.

A historically dressed ranger will help tell the history of the Forest Service from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the office on Kimberly Road East.

The national forest system was set up in 1891 and the Sawtooth National Forest was established in 1905.

Welcome-home dinner set for ISP Cpl. Steve Hobbs

TWIN FALLS — A welcome-home dinner for Idaho State Police Cpl. Steve Hobbs, who was shot and seriously wounded by a motorist near the Idaho-Utah border on June 15, has been scheduled for Sunday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Hobbs will be honored along with passers-by and paramedics who helped saved his life.

The dinner is scheduled for 4 p.m., and the cost is \$12. Anyone who wants to attend should contact Shariene Clinger, secretary of District 4 of the ISPA, at 736-3070, to make a reservation.

Anyone who is unable to attend can send a card or letter, which will be compiled into a keepsake book for Hobbs. Those cards and letters should be sent to Clinger at 626 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls 83301.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Jerome Council hikes pay, taxes may be next

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome city officials want to raise taxes, while they also granted city employees and themselves a pay increase.

Although state law allows a five percent increase in municipal tax levy budgets, city officials agreed at a Jerome City Council meeting Tuesday that four percent increase would be adequate.

"We're trying to be as conservative as we can and feel we can get by with only a four percent increase," said City Clerk Helen Pool.

A public hearing on the 1991-92 budget will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 3, in the city hall. The levy will not be set till the second week in September.

The 4 1/2 percent increase means a homeowner would pay an additional \$23 on a home assessed for tax purposes at \$50,000.

The proposed budget includes a water rate increase and a raise in sanitation rates. Increased revenue from water rates will be used to replace deteriorating water lines in the city. The last water rate increase was in 1987.

In addition, the budget projects receipt of two \$300,000 grants to improve water lines

in the southeast part of Jerome and in the Magic Meadows subdivision.

Garbage pick-up rates will go up because of an anticipated increase in the contract for new sanitation service in December, Paoli said.

The actual amount of increases to Jerome residents has not been computed, but a tax raise would take effect in early 1992, Paoli said.

The budget includes a 40 percent pay raise for the mayor and a 67 percent increase for council members. The increase means the mayors' yearly salary will go up from \$6,000 to \$8,400, while council members

will increase to \$6,000 a year from \$3,600. City employees received a 5 percent pay raise.

"We're chairmen and board of directors for a \$3 million working budget and a \$15 million operation," Don Jacobson, council president said Tuesday. "This will give someone wanting to hold a council office that would lose wages to handle council business, a boost to run (for office)."

Another council member also felt a pay raise was in order.

The people need to be us together three to four times a month. Plus committee

Please see JEROME/B2

Angry attorney ready to fight county in court

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls attorney says the county's makeshift juvenile detention center is illegal and he's ready to go to court to close it down.

The county began keeping male juvenile detainees in a remodeled display building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Fillet in June.

Joe Stanzak told juvenile detention center board members Wednesday that he has received several complaints about the fairgrounds facility. He hasn't pursued legal action because the counties have been working toward a permanent solution, he said.

His patience is wearing thin, however.

"If I receive another complaint, I will move on it," Stanzak said.

Stanzak, who has long been an advocate of juveniles in trouble throughout the state, has filed several lawsuits seeking to remedy the conditions under which youngsters are detained.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss said she has received no complaints about conditions at the fairgrounds building.

Although the detention center board is doing the best it can to find a permanent place to put juveniles, Stanzak said other governmental agencies aren't cooperating and may need to be prodded with drastic action.

He suggested that Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter stop filing charges against juveniles until there is something to put them.

Baxter called the idea a "novel suggestion" and said she would have to do some research to see if it would be legal or ethical.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn could refuse to detain juveniles and release them to their parents instead, requiring them to check in once or twice a week, Stanzak said.

The powers-that-be would eventually realize something needs to be done, he said, calling the City Council's decision not to allow a permanent detention facility on Addison Avenue East "a cop-out."

Stanzak's complaints against the fairgrounds building are legion: boys are not

Please see ATTORNEY/B2



The gathering of fair officials and their families brings about a hug as Neoma Shouse, left, greets Kleta Breeding Wednesday evening. Shouse's husband, Tom, is a former fair manager and Breeding's husband, Bud, was on the fair board.

All's fair in 75 years of Filer memories

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In its colorful 75-year history, the Twin Falls County Fair has seen just about everything.

Some of the witnesses showed up Wednesday night to reminisce.

About three dozen current and former fair board members and managers and Twin Falls County commissioners met at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds to eat cake and talk about baby contests, Hereford shows, grandstand fires, monster truck contests — in short, fair days, past and present.

"I think the greatest thing about the fair is the homecooked food and the visiting the people get done," said 75-year-old Bill Moore, a fair board member from 1965 through 1972. "It's a good time to visit. I think that's the most important thing a fair can have."

Changes in the fair have come gradually but steadily, said Tom Shouse of Filer, whose 22-year stint as fair manager ending in 1987 marked the greatest growth of the fair.

"At one time we were rated as the No. 1 county fair in the United States," he said. "This was rated as the cleanest, neatest and most well-rounded, complete fair of any county fair in the U.S. It was quite a nice honor, we thought."

Shouse said he knows why.

"People didn't work for me, they worked with me," he said. Although the fair drew a record 126,000 people last year and is by far the biggest county fair in Idaho, its origins were modest.

After hauling their produce to the state fair in Boise, farmers on the Twin Falls Tract decided to combine their many community harvest festivals into one big county fair, according to fair board member Jerry Cox of Castelford.

Please see FAIR/B2

Firemen resign after bond issue goes up in smoke

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Most volunteers in the Castleford Fire Department have resigned, a result of the failure of last week's \$200,000 bond issue election.

Thirteen of the department's 18 volunteer firefighters have quit since last week because of a lack of adequate equipment and insurance, according to Fire Chief Dan DeBoer.

And DeBoer said he'll join them within two weeks if no changes are made.

"Who's going to take care of these guys? They have not been supported well (by the community) up to this point."

Voters failed to pass the bond issue to pay for fire protection in a fire district they voted to create earlier this year. A two-thirds majority was required.

The 10-year bond was to provide funds for new fire trucks, fire protection equipment and construction of a fire station.

"(Twin Falls) County Mutual (Fire Insurance Co.) has done what it can and the city (of Castleford) has been great in supporting this, but the city itself is financially bound," he said.

The city donated a \$10,000 parcel of land for the fire station.

The five remaining volunteers all work out of the area and so will be unavailable

most of the time, said DeBoer, leaving only him to respond to fires.

DeBoer said he was told by County Mutual that the company cannot afford to furnish the Castleford Fire Department with new fire trucks or equipment, "so if a fire breaks out, people will just have to wait for Euhl to respond, if they're not out on a fire somewhere else."

"I urge residents to time their fires so Euhl is available," DeBoer said.

If improvements aren't made soon, DeBoer said he too will resign, although reluctant to do so.

He said he hopes County Mutual will decide soon if it is going to stay in the fire protection business and make

improvements or formally relinquish responsibility to the county.

DeBoer has donated more than two years of his time to the formation and funding of the fire protection district, which was formally created by Castleford voters in May.

But because of the failure of the bond issue last week, the district has lost a \$185,000 block grant.

DeBoer said one of the volunteers who resigned felt that the fire department's payers should be rotated among the 145 residents who voted against the bond issue, letting them worry about fire protection for the area.

Feathers may not fly over rowdy rooster any longer

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert city fathers decided at a city meeting Tuesday to settle a fowl deal and adopted a nuisance ordinance.

The new regulations will allow neighbors bothered by animals or other loud noises in town to settle their differences more happily.

The move was prompted by a poultry controversy in town after one resident complained about the rowdy morning crowing of a neighbor's rooster.

Ogell McLane, who signed a complaint against his neighbor earlier this summer, found using the city's current disturbing the peace ordinance insufficient in court to settle his dispute with his neighbor and rooster. The case was dismissed because the judge

was unable to find a violation for lack of intent on the part of the neighbor. To prosecute such a case, it is necessary to prove willful and malicious intent.

A disturbing the peace ordinance, identical to the state statute, was difficult to prosecute, said Minidoka County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar. The change in ordinance also means the city will keep other bird owners from forfeiting their animals because of one case. The city had toyed with the idea of banning all fowl or poultry in town.

The new ordinance would make it a misdemeanor to keep any animal of any species within the city of Rupert which might be reasonably expected to disturb the peace of the neighbors.

Please see FEATHERS/B2

Minico students to start school days right with breakfast plan

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Breakfast will be the first thing on the daily agenda for students in the Minico County School District this fall.

All of the district's schools will provide a breakfast program when school begins Sept. 3.

Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock said the schools would like to give it a try. After each school has tried it for a while, the district will decide which schools will benefit the most.

"We're not looking for numbers," Pavlock said. "We're looking for those students who are not getting a good breakfast."

The cost will be 40 cents for elementary students, 50 cents for junior and senior high students, 25 cents for students who qualify for reduced prices on both their lunches and breakfasts, and 75 cents for adults.

The breakfasts will consist of all four food groups each day, according to Pavlock. Students will purchase their lunch and breakfast tickets

separately. Superintendent Michael Bishop pointed out that those students who qualify for free lunches will also qualify for free breakfasts.

In other business, Transportation Supervisor Oliver LaRoque recommended that the bus routes remain the same as they were last year, at least until the district can get more documented proof that the routes need to be changed.

The district purchased the Ecoran computer software earlier this year to provide the district with alternative routes that can be run more effectively. To do this, the district needs all of the students correct street addresses.

Last year, Norland residents Tammy Stevenson and Laurel Maughan approached the board asking that four bus routes in their area be changed. After some lengthy discussions, the board decided to purchase the computer software.

At Tuesday's meeting, Stevenson agreed that it would be OK with her if the bus routes were run the same until the computer program was in place, which could be as early as November or December, according to LaRoque.

In other business the board:

- Accepted a \$54,885 bid from R & L Data for 30 new IBM computers that will be placed at Paul Elementary.

- Approved the possible implementation of an emergency levy. The levy will provide funds if the student population is higher this year than last year. The levy must be filed at the courthouse a week after school starts.

- Approved a new lighting system for the Minico High School auditorium. The new system will have built-in safety features that the present system does not have, according to the Jerry Frost, building and improvement supervisor.

- Approved the purchase of a new 1990 Ford Tempo to be used for drivers education.

- Approved a surplus sale of items that are no longer of use to the school district. Bishop said there are surplus lights, desks, scoreboards, vacuums and additional items to be sold. The sale will be in September.

- Decided to look into a bowling kit for the PE programs at the elementary schools.

Lecturer to talk on spies, gossips, priests

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Do you want to know how your company really works?

Consultant Terence E. Deal wants to tell you. Deal, a professor, consultant, former high school ins-and-out and ex-cop, will explain the ins-and-outs of corporate cultures in two lectures Friday.

Deal has been studying corporate cultures for more than 10 years, including the most complex deal with change in this rapidly changing

world. He says companies don't really operate as rational, decision-making machines.

What really happens is employees adopt roles as priests or priestesses, gossips, sacred cows, Attila the Huns, spies, counter-spies, double-agents and moles. Companies cloak themselves in symbolism and rituals. Managers who don't understand their company's culture don't get much done.

Companies can be described through four frames of reference. Deal says. Structural descriptions focus on goals and

psychological descriptions on individual needs, political descriptions on power and conflict, and symbolic descriptions are the rituals and symbolism. Managers and employees need to understand all four to deal with a business world in a state of flux, Deal says.

Deal will speak on "Creating a Strong Organizational Structure" at two sessions, from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-noon Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the door. Corporate rates are also available. For more information, call 733-9554.

Attorney

Continued from B1
separated by age; felons are kept with minor offenders; no counseling is available; supervised exercise and other programs are nonexistent.

Sheriff's deputies keep watch over the juveniles, but taking care of troubled kids isn't a job for cops,

Jerome

Continued from B1
meetings, community functions, organization and a lot of other things we're expected to be there," said Rocky Jackson.

The city officials had not received a pay raise since 1985. The four council seats will be up for election this fall.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, the council:

- Heard the second of three readings to annex 60 acres on the west edge of Jerome where the wastewater treatment plant is located.

- Heard the first reading proposed to annex 17 acres of school-owned property located on the northeast edge of Jerome.

- Discussed a hiring policy that would give supervisors the authority to hire an employee above starting pay for a position.

- Hiring above the starting rate would be contingent upon the applicant demonstrating skills above the entry level and would be subject to review by the city administrator and approval by the council.

- Jackson said he wanted to be sure city employees were given the same opportunity as an outside applicant to

Stanzak said. "What kid is going to open up to the cop that arrested him" about emotional problems that need attention, Stanzak asked.

Many of those problems will be eliminated when the state takes over the facility later this year, Blass said. The county is currently negotiating

with Kurt Friedenaer, who runs the state Department of Health and Welfare's Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, to staff and run the county program. Blass said

that program, which will ease his mind somewhat, Stanzak said he doubts the state can bring that facility into compliance with federal laws.

Store must petition for annexation

By Val Cooper
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The Maverick store on South Main Street has received a building permit on condition the owners petition for annexation to the city.

The South Central Health Department cannot permit a septic tank system at that location because there is not space for a leach field. Only through annexation will the Maverick be allowed a city sewer hookup.

Gooding Councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon wanted to know why the owners didn't come before the city council or approval before they started building.

"They had a year to do so," she said.

"That's because the action went through the county," Mayor Gene Heller said at the Monday night meeting. "The county was the licensing entity."

"There are residents on the west side of town that have been waiting for years to hook up," George Dains said. "Doesn't seem quite fair, I'm in favor of having a Maverick store, but this special treatment doesn't sit right. Not when people on the west side haven't been given a go to hook up."

"Hooking up wasn't mandatory," Heller said. "It was a volunteer decision at the initial time of the sewer going in. You wanted it or you didn't."

Heller called a vote for annexation, but Henry Morrison's motion for the Maverick store annexation to the city died for lack of council decision. More study of the situation sent it back to the drawing board.

In other business, the council voted to pay \$1,000 for the city's share of expenses for the Gooding Chamber of Commerce July 4 celebration. The bill for the event came to more than \$3,000.

"I see no reason why the city should help pay for fireworks," Heller said. "More than half of the money spent was for fireworks. The merchants and business people are supposed to foot the bill for that."

The next council meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3.

Fair

Continued from B1

In 1916, they bought 40 acres near Fifer for \$10,000. Livestock sheds were built, as well as a dining hall and the structure now used as the antique building.

A racetrack was graded, the first set of grandstands was built and the fair, called "Twin Falls County Annual Harvest Festival," opened on Sept. 25, 1916.

Cindy Demoney, the current fair manager, said the first fair had entry categories for Shetland ponies, French draft horses, Percherons and draft horses called "busters." Other classes were for honey bees, several forms of honey, homemade cheeses and "ranch butter," she said.

"The poultry department was huge," Demoney said. One category called the "better babies contest" its purpose was to encourage "a better race."

Reading from the 1916 fair book, Demoney said the baby contest "consists of entering, examining and awarding prizes to children from 12 to 36 months of age on exactly the same basis or principles that are applied to livestock shows. Mere beauty does not count. Physical and mental development are only considered."

From that year until 1932, horse racing was the main attraction. Cox said, noting that the first grandstand blew down in a storm and had to be rebuilt.

But from 1933 through 1935, with farms failing by the hundreds in the Magic Valley, only a junior fair was held for 4-H and Future Farmers of America members.

When the big fair resumed again in 1935, horse racing was replaced with rodeo action, Cox said. Rodeo was so popular that in 1936

two more sections were added to the grandstand. A new livestock barn also was built the same year.

In 1940 the Dairy Palace - now known as Merchants' Building No. 2 - was built. In it, a milk-making demonstration was given for 30 days before and through the fair. From the milking room, the milk went through stainless steel pipes and was then boiled and canned within a few minutes after leaving the cows.

The most exciting moment for Shouse, it had to be the 1969 fire that burned the grandstands to the ground. "It was arson," he said, "but we never could prove it."

The loss was figured at \$425,000. Shouse recalled, and the new grandstand, built just in time for the 1970 rodeo, cost about \$250,000. "We were a number of years trying to get enough money to get the bills paid," he said.

Feathers

Continued from B1

If more than one animal of same or similar species is on the same property, it will not be necessary to prove the repeated sounds are made by the same animal.

A person can not use a lack of intent as a defense if it is reasonably probable that an animal or group of animals would be expected to make the noises prohibited.

An emergency clause will be included, and the ordinance will come before the council again at a 7 p.m. meeting on Sept. 3.

The penalty under the ordinance is a \$300 fine and/or confinement in the city jail for six months.

Rupert's proposed budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year is \$8.167 million or slightly less than last year's budget of \$9.1 million.

City residents can expect their water fees to be raised. The city needs an additional \$20,000 to cover its water costs.

Minidoka Irrigation District is charging us a per acre amount and we have not been charging that," Councilman Dwinelle Alfred said. "We are absorbing it out of other funds."

The city expects a rate raise from Bonneville Power Association (BPA) of 2.7 percent on October 1.

The budget was funded to include the increase.

In other matters, the city also dispatched the following business:

The council delayed naming the Minidoka County News (MCN) as the city's official newspaper until the next meeting, allowing them the do further research. The MCN is the only newspaper which holds a second class mailing permit in the county, one of the requirements for official newspaper status, city attorney Don Chisholm said.

The council approved the appointment of Marilyn Wall to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Lola Clark was named as the new City Treasurer.

Kelly Sullivan was named as Waterways Department - Plant superintendent. He replaces Bob Malone, who officially retired Aug. 15.

The resignation of city attorney Don Chisholm was accepted by the council.

"He has been an exceptionally good attorney and you can't ask for more," Alfred said.

"Integrity is number one," Mayor Bill Whitton responded.

Chisholm will complete any legal work for the city involving the city's interest in the WPPS and the Utah

waste oil litigation and the LID agreement for the Wheeler Subdivision.

A Local Improvement Development (LID) public hearing for the Wheeler and Mountain View Subdivision will be held Oct. 1. The LID will fund storm and sanitary sewer, curb and gutters for the Wheeler Subdivision and sanitary sewer in the Mountain View addition.

Services

Ray George Demarest, of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Charles Jake Watts, infant son of Bob and Miki Watts of Gooding who was stillborn Sunday, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Robert L. McCracken Sr., of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service noon today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Verda Mae Daniels, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

LeRoy "Roy" Fenstermaker, of Burley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Gem Memorial Gardens, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Douglas Peter Edlund, of Richfield,

graveside funeral service 2 p.m. today, Richfield Cemetery, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Blaine Turner, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Dec 10, LDS Church.

Death notices

Lloyd E. Thomas

TWIN FALLS - Lloyd E. Thomas, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alice V. Wiseman Altling

TWIN FALLS - Alice V. Wiseman Altling, 86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center of a brief illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral

(McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

William O. Penrose, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday AA Fellowship Hall, Twin Falls.

Death notices

Irene Snyder

TWIN FALLS - Irene Snyder, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hazel Hollon

BUILT - Hazel Hollon, 80, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1991, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Adam Peterson, Spot King, Shawna Raich, Rebecca Robbins, Richard Shafter, Donna Surbrook and Kristine Watt, all of Twin Falls; Seth Paul Chadwick of Rogerson; Clyde Harris of Burley; Harold Leggan of Elmwood Park; both of Buhl; and Bonnie Sellers of Hazelton.

Released
Ruby Roberts of Twin Falls; Ruth Kucera of Filer; and Monica Thacker and son of Paul.

Birth
A son was born to Kristene and Kenneth Watt of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
John Brinkerhoff, Jovette Larion and Jordann Weimer, all of Burley; John Carlisle of Heyburn; Heather Kennedy of Paul; Benito Mondragon of Almo; Edward Taylor of Oakley; and Richard Rosecrans of Rupert.

Released
Alma Blakeslee, Mary Davis, Angela Flores, Alice Patterson, Gayla Poulton, Kalyn Weeks, Jordann Weimer and Tara Whiting, all of Burley; Verla Barrett and Christina Powers, both of Malta; Maxine Bowlden of Albion; Sylvia Casaux of Heyburn; and Jerry Robinson of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Rafael and Mrs. Robert Blakeslee and to Mr. and Mrs. Muel Larion, both of Burley; and to Rachael Basquez of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Council wants changes in accessory apartment plan

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The Ketchum City Council has asked for a major revision in a proposed accessory apartment ordinance, complaining that the current draft of the law approved by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission is too restrictive.

"It's crazy," said Councilman Tom Held of a clause requiring that accessory units be attached to the primary dwelling in the city's residential zones. "Basically, you'll have everyone building breezeways from their garage to the house."

The new ordinance has been promoted by the Ketchum Housing Authority to help resolve the city's affordable housing crisis.

It would allow small rental or care-taking apartments to be built as secondary units on lots presently limited to single-family homes.

Held joined the council in unanimously favoring changes in the ordinance's language to allow accessory apartments attached to either the house or a garage.

The council also lowered the minimum size on the apartments to 350 feet and reduced the minimum lot size to qualify from 16,000 square feet to 14,000 square feet.

The council will hold a public hearing on the revised ordinance on Monday, Sept. 17, prior to voting on the measure.

Ketchum's council also officially proposed a city budget Monday night, allocating 6.8 percent less spending in 1991-92 than in the current fiscal year.

Revenues from local option tax

receipts are down at least 15 percent this year, and the new budget anticipates little improvement in the immediate future.

A proposed 5 percent hike in the city's property tax rate, the maximum increase allowed by state law, will boost taxes from \$176 per \$100,000 of valuation to \$216.

The city expects to receive about \$300,000 more from property taxes because of the rate increase, partially offsetting the sharp dip in sales tax revenue.

A \$50 per month salary increase is proposed for all city employees, with a little extra for Ketchum Fire Department captains, firemen and the dispatcher.

Overall, the boost in city salaries is 2.2 percent.

Capital expenditures are limited as well. The first payment on a new ambulance is budgeted at \$51,000 and purchase of the Forest Service property on River Street will cost \$107,630.

If winter sales tax receipts are strong, the city plans to contribute \$80,000 to Highway 75 improvements at the Warm Springs Road intersection that will include a traffic signal.

The first phase of a new street department building, estimated to cost \$21,173, has been postponed for another year.

The Ketchum council will hold a public hearing on the budget at 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 3, followed by a final decision on the matter.

In other business, the council appointed local architect Mark Gasenica to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

Gasenica replaces Bernie Johnson, who resigned last month.

Rash of accidents keep area police hopping

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls traffic officer Dennis Rinehart had an unusually "busy morning" Wednesday, as four separate car accidents occurred within three and a half hours.

No one was seriously injured in any of the accidents, which occurred between 8:05 a.m. and 11:38 a.m.

"It's weird. Sometimes they come in bunches like that," said Rinehart, who sifted through reports on the four accidents Wednesday afternoon.

The first accident involved James Chandliss, 60, of Medford, Ore., and Sheila Dawn Molyneux, 26, of Twin Falls. Molyneux was northbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard and was turning left at Second Avenue East when she was hit by Chandliss, who was southbound on Blue Lakes.

'It's weird. Sometimes they come in bunches like that.'

—Traffic officer Dennis Rinehart

Molyneux "could have been seriously injured if she weren't wearing a seat belt," Rinehart said. Chandliss was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign.

The second accident, at 9:18 a.m., involved an Acura automobile, a Lincoln Continental and an innocent bank window.

Valencia Darlene Lopez, 19, of Twin Falls was northbound on Shoshone when she was struck by Loren Mosier, 81, of Yuba City, Calif.

The Twin Falls woman's Acura spun around and knocked over a light post, which crashed through a window at Key Bank.

"We were all in a staff meeting in the back when we heard a loud crash," said J.D. Myler, a commercial loan officer at the bank.

No one was in the office at the time, he said, and little damage was done except to the window.

"I guess that's what we get for turning-down all those loans," he said.

Lopez's car ended up on the sidewalk. Neither she nor Mosier was injured.

Mosier was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign.

The third accident occurred at 11:05 a.m., at the intersection of Jefferson Street and Filer Avenue. Anderson was wearing a helmet and did not appear seriously injured, Rinehart said.

Anderson was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign.

The last accident of the morning occurred at 11:38 a.m., at the intersection of 8th Street South and Minidoka Avenue.

George E. McKay, 80, who was stopped at an Eighth Street intersection, turned east onto Minidoka and hit a delivery truck driven by Stanley M. Novak, Rinehart said.

Neither Twin Falls man was injured, Rinehart said.

McKay was cited for failure to yield from a stop sign.

Wendell schools receive grant for new technology program

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - A federal grant has been awarded to the Wendell School District for a new industrial technology program.

"I think it's going to be one of the most exciting courses the district has to offer," Superintendent Larry Manly said. "I'd like to take it myself."

Earlier this year, Manly wrote applied for available funding to the Division of Vocational Education. The grant requires a 25-percent district match.

The new course offered to grades eight through 12 is called Exploring Technology. In it, Manly said, students will study lasers, fiber optics, computer aided drafting, audio-visual technology, satellite technology, space construction, machining,

robotics, heat expansion, mass production, mechanical power, solar energy, rocket power, wind power, hydraulics and other subjects.

The grant money will be used to buy five IBM computers, light and temperature sensors, pulley systems, wood and metal hand tools, a flight simulator, fiber optic cables, small gasoline engines, steam engines, robotic kits, electronic equipment, rocket design software, silk screen frame and ink, photography equipment, lathe simulation trainer, a video camera, television monitor, modulated laser, videos and other items.

Next year, Manly said, the introductory course will be expanded into four more advanced courses for high school students. Those will be communications, construction, manufacturing and power, energy and transportation.

Hagerman mayor says town fathers should follow rules, obey ordinances

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Town fathers should be "first and foremost" citizens and obey all city ordinances, Mayor Gloria Jazwick told the Hagerman City Council Tuesday.

"I really feel the council should be an example," she said.

Without giving specifics, Jazwick said there have been times when council members have been lax in doing their duties as regular citizens.

Ordinances set by the council, such as dog license laws, burning regulations, speed limits and "a number of other things," should be obeyed by everyone, she mayor said.

Enforcement is a problem when city officials do not abide by the same rules, she added.

Council members Audrey Hoffman, Mike Winther and Lyle Cornelison made no comment. Rolly Zollinger was absent.

Jazwick later said that two citizens have complained to her about problems with council members in town, but she declined to reveal further details.

'I really feel the council should be an example.'

—Mayor Gloria Jazwick

In a related matter, Police Chief Todd Peterson said no penalties are written for violation of city ordinances. He said the city attorney recommends that the council adopt penalties for offenses against city

codes. The penalties should follow Idaho Code, Peterson added.

By having written penalties, he explained, the process of prosecution can go more smoothly.

The council put the matter on the agenda for the next meeting.

In other business:

Bert Green, Regional Manager of Summit Communications, said he wished to apologize for recent problems.

Green said his company, which includes Buhl Cable Television serving Hagerman, changed Boise's channel 6 to Pocatello's channel 6, and did not notify customers of the change.

The company should have sent

letters to the viewers, Green said.

In other company plans, Green said microwave transmissions are better but also are very costly; so the technology will have to wait until the Hagerman population is big enough to absorb the expense.

Jazwick said citizens want ESPN network returned to the cable service, Green said it can be done, but the rates will be increased.

He said he will send notice soon of what that increase would be so it can be accepted or rejected by the city.

Jazwick said the city is looking for someone or a group to sponsor the local recycling program. The sponsor also will receive the profits, she said.

A public hearing for the city's 1991-92 budget was set for Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. a half-hour before the next regular meeting.

"We will be taking comments on the proposed budget," Jazwick said. "Hopefully we won't have to rework it again. That has been a painful process this year."

If the one-percent initiative passes, "we'll all be in deep trouble," she added.

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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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BUY SOFA'S, CHAIRS AND CARPET AT PRICES OUR EMPLOYEES PAY



CARPET REMNANTS & FULL ROLLS

SOFA'S & CHAIRS AT COST

WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR OLD LOCATION TO MAKE ROOM FOR A NEW TENANT EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PAY WHAT OUR EMPLOYEES PAY. THIS IS A LEGITIMATE SALE ON EXISTING INVENTORY.



SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, 9:00 AM AT OUR OLD LOCATION ACCROSS FROM HUDSON'S SHOES

Claude Brown's Home Furnishings

Next To The Fountain Downtown Twin Falls The Furniture Corner
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Since 1979

AMERICA'S AUTO PARTS PIPELINE

MILES AWAY WITH NAPA



Brake and Electric Motor Cleaner
Cleans and degreases brake linings, all related brake parts and electric motors. (18 oz.) #4700

Engine Degreaser
Quickly dissolves oil, grease and grime. (15 oz.) #6200

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Removes gum, sludge and varnish from vital engine parts. (13 oz.) #8700

YOUR CHOICE \$179

Sale ends August 31, 1991. Your local participating NAPA AUTO PARTS stores are located at:

TWIN FALLS, ID
Dyson's Inc.
434 Main Avenue South
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BUHL, ID
Dyson's Inc.
801 Burley Avenue
643-4394

JEROME, ID
Jerome Auto Supply
716 South Lincoln
324-2324

NAPA

Because there are no important parts

QUALITY, VALUE & SERVICE

Valley life

Valley happenings

Bird watchers to identify birds Friday

WENDELL - Bird watchers are invited to attend a bird identification session at 7 p.m. Friday at the Emerson Pugmire Recreation Area (Niagara Springs Park). Participants are asked to bring binoculars, a bird book and sturdy walking shoes.

Visitors to tour Ritter Island Saturday

HAGERMAN - The public is invited to join the Thousand Springs Nature Preserve Tour of Ritter Island from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Visitors will tour historical buildings, Minnie Miller Springs and natural springs along the Snake River.

Public to tour Hagerman monument

HAGERMAN - A tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the Monument Office, 222 N. State St. across from Hagerman High School.

Fishing seminar scheduled for Malad

HAGERMAN - A flyfishing workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Malad George State Park. Participants will learn fly tying and fly casting. All interested should meet at the Malad George picnic shelter.

Dilettantes will meet at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dilettantes will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday to pick up litter in the area

behind Dierkes Lake. The community service project will be followed by the club's annual picnic at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may call Darlene Kirsch at 733-7294 or Greg Englisht at 733-6591.

Hiebert open house set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - An open house honoring Eric and Margaret Hiebert's 40th anniversary will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 2030 Bitterroot Drive. No gifts please.

Registration set for alternative school

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Alternative High School will have registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 3, at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Enrollment is limited to the first 100 students. Students are urged to obtain a copy of their transcripts and a recommendation from their school counselor to make sure they qualify as an "at-risk" student as defined by the Idaho State Board of Education. Only "at-risk" students from participating school districts may attend alternative high schools. A \$25 fee to enroll must be paid at the time of registration. For more information, call Principal Wiley Dobbs at 733-8823.

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.

Couple sells billions of buttons

MADISON, Ind. (AP) - Dolores Landis should have enough buttons to collar the market.

She buys them in bushel baskets and truckloads. They spill off her shop walls into jars, tins, Baggies and bins. There's a garage full at home.

But Landis hasn't sewn up the antique button business. She has plenty of competition from dealers who buy and sell at shows and auctions around the country.

"It's a passion for so many people who grew up digging through grandma's button box," she said. "That's how Landis got hooked on buttons. She became a serious collector a dozen years ago."

In late March, she opened Jenny Lind's Button Museum & Shop - named after a Swedish singer who performed in this Ohio River town in 1851.

Buttons range from 10 cents for a simple round fastener to \$250 for a gold-plated Victorian filigree design. They are bought by collectors, seamstresses and restaurateurs.

The shop represents the life savings of Landis, a former farm wife, and her 62-year-old husband, Joe, whom she married six years ago.

When he retired as an excavator, they sold his equipment and buried their money in the button business. For insurance, they squeezed a restaurant between the shop's button-filled walls.

"I figured everybody doesn't buy buttons, but everybody has to eat," Dolores Landis said.

Most of the buttons big and small are sorted by color, a row of black buttons stretches the length of the wall. There are buttons shaped like bows and flowers and stars; buttons fashioned from gold and silver, brass and glass, plastic and pewter, horn and hoof.

Some buttons are painted, etched or molded with detailed scenes like a horse and rider clearing a jump or an ancient barge floating down the Nile.

"We haven't the faintest idea how many we have," Dolores Landis said.

She and her husband once bought 7½ tons of buttons, leftovers of an out-of-business clothing factory. They spent 18 months picking out the treasures and sorting by color.

Such work can pay off big. Rare buttons have sold for more than \$2,000 at auction, according to Lois Pool, secretary of the National But-



AP Wirephoto

Dolores Landis has a button bonanza in her Madison, Ind., button shop. She became a serious button collector nearly a dozen years ago and once bought seven tons of buttons from an out-of-business clothing factory.

Pool said. About 1920, machines and plastic began to replace hand work.

Buttons made after that are collected for their artful designs. Dolores Landis considers 1850 to 1920 to be the button heyday.

"During that period, elegant, exquisite buttons were made for the average person," she said. "They were art for everyone."

Mom's new marriage in trouble

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

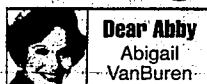
DEAR ABBY: Judy and I have been married for one month, and I have already filed for divorce. This is the second marriage for both of us.

The problem is Judy's 16-year-old daughter, Lynne. Lynne told her mother that if she stayed married to me, she'd go live with her father. Judy doesn't want Lynne to live with her father because he drinks. Also, Lynne threatened to get pregnant just for spite.

Judy insists that she loves me. She says she doesn't want a divorce and the solution would be for me to move out and get a separate apartment here for two years until Lynne is 18.

Abby, I love Judy more than any woman I've ever known, but what kind of marriage would we have living in separate apartments? Please tell me what to do.

-UNHAPPY IN VIRGINIA



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR UNHAPPY: Move out. But as long as you love Judy, don't push for a divorce until you are positive that you really want one.

Lynne is blackmailing her mother, who can't be blamed for doing what she thinks is best for her daughter. Both the daughter and mother need counseling. I recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: I knew when I married my husband that his first love would always be horses. I never minded being second to a horse, but now I think a female biped has put me in third place.

This woman is not married. She has horses of her own and she relies on my husband for help and advice about her horses. They seem to spend a lot of time together. I am invited to join them, but what fun is there for me when there is nothing but horse talk?

People who know her say that she

has no women friends, enjoys the company of men, but doesn't want the responsibilities of marriage.

I love my husband too much to leave him, but I was much happier before this horsey dame came along. My husband keeps telling me that I have nothing to worry about, but for the first time in my life I am jealous. Please tell me what to do.

-THIRD PLACE

DEAR THIRD: Take it from the horse's mouth, your husband is probably just feeling his oats. Turn the twosome into a trio, brush up on your knowledge of horses, and you may win by a nose.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Blood donors top goal

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls area blood donors exceeded the goal of 120 units each day during last week's Red Cross blood drawing at the First Presbyterian Church.

Ola Cannon, co-chairman, said 133 persons registered to donate Monday and 133 on Tuesday.

Because some proved unable to give, 123 pints were drawn the first day and 126 the final day.

Fifteen people donated for the first time Wednesday and 17 on Tuesday.

Vernon E. Smith received a 23-gallon pin, Sylvester R. Soman and Florence

Romans each received 11-gallon pins. Six-gallon pins went to Marilyn Patterson and Ronald W. Blackwood.

John T. St. Clair received a four-gallon pin; Doug Biggers and Karen Mueller, both three-gallon pins; Diane Clark, James E. Wray, Ann Ledbetter and Jenne E. Pugh, all two gallons; and Greg Baalson, Karen Vickers, Danelle Green and Jana M. Cutler, all one gallon.

The next drawing will be Oct. 14 and 15 at the Presbyterian Church.

AMF MAGICSCORE makes keeping score a chore no more



SIGN UP NOW FOR LEAGUE BOWLING AT Cedar Lanes
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326-5902

PURE LUCK
MARTIN SHORT
DANNY GLOVER
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT/SUN 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Julia Roberts
Campbell Scott
Dying Young
It's a life story.
STARTS FRIDAY!

SCHWARZENEGGER
TERMINATOR 2
JUDGMENT DAY
THURSDAY 7:00, 9:40

This Summer, Comedy has a New Name...
BINGO
STARTS FRIDAY!

NOTICE: DUE TO SCHOOL STARTING EARLY WE HAD TO CHANGE AND ADD DAYS FOR OUR FINAL SHOW... THE SUMMER TICKETS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THESE SHOWS AND TIMES.

ROCKETEER
A BLAST OF FUN!
BILL CAMPBELL
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SUMMER TICKET
SATURDAYS/SUNDAY 12:30, 2:30, 4:30

WILD HEARTS
can't be broken
ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT SUMMER TICKET
TUES/WED 10:30, 12:30, 2:30 ALSO SHOWING 8:01-9:12

101
DALMATIANS
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

OSCAR SYLVESTER STATION
FRIDAY 101 DALMATIANS 8:30 OSCAR 10:00 GATES OPEN 8:15

Bill Ted's Bogus Journey
IT'S A TRIP.
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE

BILLY CRYSTAL
CITY SLICKERS
GATES OPEN 8:15

DAILY 7:10, 9:10
SUNDAY 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
DOUBLE IMPACT
VANDAME

Only One Thing Stands Between Him and Revenge
KID
LIVE HOME VIDEO
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COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie rentals for \$2.00 or more.
Does not include \$1.00 or more.
VALID THRU OCT. 13, 1991

DOC HOLLYWOOD
He was headed for Beverly Hills...
MICHAEL J. FOX
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

CHARLIE SHEEN
GARY ELWES
THEY'RE THE BEST
HOT SHOTS!
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TERMINATOR 2
SCHWARZENEGGER
It's Nothing Personal.
THURSDAY 7:00, 9:40
FRIDAY 9:00 ONLY

KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
DAILY 7:00, 9:40
SAT, SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

THE STORY OF A MAN WHO HAD EVERYTHING
HARRISON FORD
REGARDING HENRY
DAILY 7:20, 9:20
SAT, SUN, TUES, WED 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

SUMMER'S LAST BLAST!
MICKEY ROURKE
DON JOHNSON
HARLEY DAVIDSON
AND THE MARLBORO MAN
STARTS FRIDAY!!!
BINGO
STARTS FRIDAY!

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Bold watching

BLONDIE



HERE'S JOE COOL SIGNING UP FOR A CLASS IN FIGURE DRAWING...



"ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BE PREPARED TO SHOW A SAMPLE OF THEIR WORK."



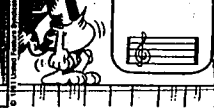
8-22



HERE'S A NOTE ONLY CAT'S CAN HEAR



IT'S SO HIGH IT CAN SHATTER PAPER



8-22



YOU SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME WITH THE KIDS



DON'T YOU WANT TO INFLUENCE THEIR DEVELOPMENT?



WHAT AM I SAYING?



IT'S OUR LAST DAY OF VACATION...! I CAN'T YOU COME TO THE BEACH WITH US INSTEAD OF PLAYING GOLF AGAIN?



I'M NOT PRACTICING



8-22



IT'S TOO EARLY TO BE IN BED. IT'S HARDLY EVEN DARK OUT. WHY DO I HAVE TO BE IN BED? IT'S RIDICULOUS.



I'M NOT EVEN TIRED! I DON'T NEED TO BE IN BED! THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!



IT'S THE STUPIDEST THING I CAN IMAGINE! I THINK MOM AND DAD ARE JUST TRYING TO GET RID OF ME. I CAN'T SLEEP AT ALL. CAN YOU SLEEP, HOBBS?



NO!

If I'm Mr. Nice Guy and let Heather get a hit... she'll still like Murray... but maybe she'll like me!



If I strike her out she definitely won't like me!



Guess I struck out all the way around!



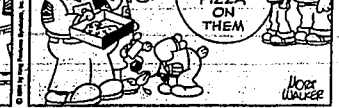
HI YA, BUDDY! HOP THIN' YOU GOT ANYTHING ANYTHING...



GOOD, BECAUSE I'M IN A JAM, DOONES. COULD YOU BE THE EXACT CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT?



I'VE BEEN DRIVING FOR THREE DAYS STRAIGHT, AND I NEED A PLACE TO CRASH AND SLEEP OUT AT LAST! YOU DON'T HAVE ANY LEFT? YOU DON'T HAVE DO YOU?



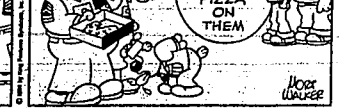
HE'S NOT. GARGLE DROPPED SOME PIZZA ON THEM



LOOK AT OTTO LICKING THE GENERAL'S BOOT!



I DIDN'T KNOW OTTO WAS SUCH A SYCOPHANT



...IT LOOKS BAD, MEN... WE'RE COMPLETELY SURROUNDED!



...AND THEY JUST CAPTURED OUR COOK AND THE MESS WAGON!



IF I'M MR. NICE GUY AND LET HEATHER GET A HIT... SHE'LL STILL LIKE MURRAY... BUT MAYBE SHE'LL LIKE ME!



IF I STRIKE HER OUT SHE DEFINITELY WON'T LIKE ME!



GUESS I STRUCK OUT ALL THE WAY AROUND!



OH YEAH?



YEAH!



I'M REALLY WINNING THIS ARGUMENT!



I'M REALLY WINNING THIS ARGUMENT!



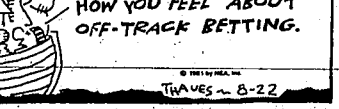
STRIKE 3



OH YEAH?



YEAH!



I'M REALLY WINNING THIS ARGUMENT!



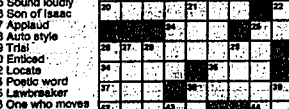
I'M REALLY WINNING THIS ARGUMENT!



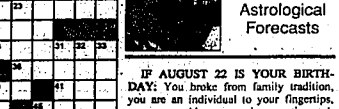
STRIKE 3



THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT OFF-TRACK BETTING.



THE TORTOISE AND THE HARE WANT TO KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT OFF-TRACK BETTING.



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



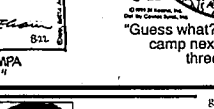
8-22



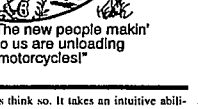
"GO EASY, MOM, OR I'LL HAVE GRAMPA MAKE YOU SIT IN THE CORNER!"



"Guess what? The new people make'n camp next to us are unleashing three motorcycles!"



8-22



ACROSS

- 5 Snare
- 5 Donkeys
- 10 Hawaiian tree
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Sound loudly
- 18 Son of Isaac
- 17 Appalad
- 42 Auto style
- 19 Trial
- 20 Entoad
- 22 Locate
- 24 Poetic word
- 25 Laborer
- 26 One who moves to another country
- 30 Directional
- 31 Single bill
- 35 Puzelle
- 37 High winds
- 07 Newsmen
- 38 Tenses
- 41 Actor Carrey
- 42 Sign up; var.
- 44 Padal digit
- 45 Oozed through
- 46 Oozed through
- 50 Having hearing organ
- 52 Circle section
- 53 Go beyond
- 54 One's strength
- 55 Give incorrect directions
- 60 Priest of Tibet
- 61 Communion plate
- 62 Give the eye
- 63 Sanded
- 65 Best class
- 66 Ditto
- 67 Holiday
- 68 Horse
- 69 Cheese
- DOWN
- 1 Diplomatic
- 2 Stir up
- 3 Eden dweller
- 4 Chili and ball
- 6 One not in attendance
- 8 Toboggan
- 7 Sortoful
- 9 Rub out
- 10 In one's dotage
- 10 Garden flower
- 11 Sailing
- 12 Endure
- 13 Unable to speak
- 21 Oolong
- 22 Ice holders
- 25 Worried
- 26 Methods
- 27 Sily
- 28 Type
- 29 Predecessor of the CIA
- 31 Small valley
- 31 Small valley
- 32 Mix together
- 33 Fall boom
- 38 Skin fold
- 39 Long time
- 40 Won back
- 43 Run a machine
- 45 Put inside a fence
- 47 Window
- 48 Skirt fold
- 49 Tapping op.
- 51 Raise in rank
- 53 King of Norway
- 54 Glan
- 55 Give off
- 66 Apportion
- 67 Mild explosive
- 68 Judge
- 69 Four-in-hand

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke from family tradition, you are an individual, your fingertips, you are stubborn, creative, sentimental, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age; Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. You are drawn to architecture, the manic arts, you are willing to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more suitable structure. September and December will be your most memorable, romantic, profitable months of 1991.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on harmony, art, music, significant domestic adjustment. Cancer gets boss as result of written material, possibly publicly. Mild flirtation could become "very serious." Careful!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dismissal information, perfect techniques, separate face from illusion. Love relationship tinged with glamour but is also costly. Lunar-position highlights travel, publishing, soul.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Assignment is serious, could be rewarding, requires scrutiny regarding deadline. Financial negotiations finally work in your favor. Some money is being withheld; agent is responsible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communication contains invitation to travel plus prestigious social affair. You'll be rid of burden, self-expression highlighted along with ability to help individual who proved loyal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A "different" kind of employment faces you. You'll work on individual basis, you'll be free to im-

print policy. Stress originality, imagination, courage of conviction. Another Leo is involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be delighted by report received from Cancer native assigned to promote product, personality, career. You're on the way and no one can stop you — except you. Your confidence builds!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get professional approval relating to home, property, unique product. Initiate correspondence involving overseas entrepreneur. Diversify, mingle humor with serious declarations. Versatility!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your natural talents surface. Competitiveness gets job done. You'll gain allies. Short trip involves "idea man." Scenario highlights trust talking, quick reactions, sales talent. Solid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from Scorpio message. You'll secure recent gains. Individual who speaks candid will be exposed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Domestic adjustment involves family, budget, necessity for refurbishing, remodeling, reuniting surroundings. You'll get the money; cycle high; you'll be at right place. Taurus, Libra featured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you thought was fun proves to be illusory, mirage-like. Scenario emphasizes discretion, secret meeting, tour of home, institution, hospital or museum.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy this power-play day. You'll win friends, attract staunch allies. With help of Capricorn nature, many of your fondest hopes, aspirations will be fulfilled.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

A nap for the heart

Some cardiologists now contend a 30-minute nap a day cuts the risk of heart attack on average by 30 percent.

The wife ran away. The husband advertised in the local paper to find her. She put in an ad to say she left on purpose and it wasn't her fault. He then ran an ad to say he was sorry. Please come back. She ran a line or two to reply. No, not until you get rid of the dog, or whatever. That was in colonial times. Our Lovey and War man says the newspaper business owes much to early matrimonial squabbles.

Q. What story has been most often made into movies? —

A. "Cinderella." So far, 58 films. First came out in 1898.

Julius Caesar played a curious little travel game. Before setting off on a trip, he'd send a messenger to announce his arrival. The race to beat the messenger. Which he usually did.

SELLING ART Is selling an "art"? Some psycholo-

gists think so. It takes an intuitive ability, they say, to sense attitudes of others. Plus a sense of humor. Plus a moderate aggressiveness. Claim is the qualities in balanced combination are as exacting as the qualities in the makeup of an artist.

Understand some collectors pay up to \$20,000 for those old Jumbo the Elephant circus posters. The ones advance men posted around towns much more than a century ago.

Q. How long will I be able to get spare parts for my new car?

A. Twenty years has been the industry standard.

HARD HAIR Heat and moisture expand porcupine quills. You can see why the barbed variety are so tough to extract from skin. Incidentally, you

know how a rhino's horn is hair fused together? A porcupine quill is like that.

Q. Who was the man who wore shoes size 37 AA?

A. Robert Wadlow, world's tallest man at 8 feet 11 inches. He died in 1940.

Q. Give me those seven rainbow colors.

A. Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Boston 13, Cleveland 5, 1st game
Boston 5, Cleveland 4, 2nd game
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 0
Kansas City 7, New York 4
Minnesota 9, Seattle 1

National League
Los Angeles 9, San Diego 5
St. Louis 7, New York 3, 1st game
New York 10, St. Louis 9, 2nd game
Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5
Houston 13, San Francisco 4

Sportslate

Today
Out — One-day Women's Amateur at Burley Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m.

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Little League World Series, Florida championship
2 p.m. — Channel 2, World Series of Golf
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Little League World Series, U.S. championship
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati
9 p.m. — Channel 13, Exhibition football, L.A. Rams vs. Houston

Briefly

Magic Valley Amateur openings going quick

TWIN FALLS — An early flood of out-of-state entries has reduced available spots in this year's Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament to about 80 spots, reports Professional Mike Hamblin.

"Through Monday we had 147 paid entries and I would guess 75 to 80 are from Utah or Nevada," Hamblin said. "We felt we should tell our area golfers the spots seem to be going quick this year and if they want to play they'd better enter soon."

He said entries would be restricted to 224.

The three-day event is slated over the Labor Day weekend at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Canyon Springs Golf Course hosts club championship

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct their annual club championships Wednesday and Sunday, announced spokesman Mike Nelson.

Any association member interested in playing should contact the pro shop immediately.

Bird will consider playing for 1992 U.S. Olympic team

BOSTON — Boston Celtics star Larry Bird has agreed to consider joining the U.S. Olympic basketball team, his attorney said Wednesday.

Bob Woolf, the attorney, had earlier said Bird would definitely play in Barcelona. But he said Bird called later in the day to say he had agreed only to consider it. Woolf said Bird has until Sept. 21 to make up his mind.

Patrick Ewing and Magic Johnson agreed earlier to join the team.

Utah, David Robinson of San Antonio, Charles Barkley of Philadelphia, Chris Mullin of Golden State and Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan of Chicago were identified by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution as others who accepted an invitation.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Al shuns the spotlight, but it's like Greta Garbo shunned the spotlight. ... By shunning the spotlight, you become the act.”

“Former Oakland Raider Tom Keating on Al Davis

PGA winnings finally catching up with Daly

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — John Daly starts to reap some of the rewards from his PGA championship this week in the World Series of Golf.

"Three weeks ago, I didn't have any thought of being here," the 25-year-old rookie said Wednesday.

He hadn't thought of it because, until his victory in Crooked Stick, he wasn't eligible for the winners-only field of 49 players.

"It's a great opportunity. I want to make the most of it," Daly said.

It's just the first of several opportunities available to Daly, whose awesome power has attracted enormous attention.

He also has added such highly lucrative events as the Tour Championship in Pinehurst, N.C., Oct. 31-Nov. 3, the Grand Slam in Hawaii Nov. 12-13, the Skins

Game in La Quinta, Calif., Nov. 30-Dec. 1 and the new, unofficial \$2.5 million World Championship in Jamaica Dec. 19-22.

There could be more.

Daly said he and fiancée Bettye Fulford are taking off the next couple of weeks and we'll have a chance to sit down and take a look at some things, kind of try to plan some things."

Among the possibilities, he said, are "maybe that \$1 million tournament in South Africa, maybe a tournament in Japan."

Additional, big-money tournaments are not the only benefits, however. More importantly, Daly said, he has found his niche.

As recently as a year ago, when he was struggling on the Ben Hogan Tour, Daly was giving thought to another line of work. But with the PGA championship, he said,

"I found out where I belong. I belong on the golf course."

His expectations, in the face of his new celebrity, are decidedly different from those of the legion of fans who have adopted him.

"It's all happened so fast," he said. "My expectations are to keep on playing golf and doing the best I can. A lot of people are talking about superstar and things like that. I don't believe that."

"I'm not a superstar. Superstars are people like Nicklaus and Norman and what they've done over their careers."

"I just grip it and rip it and do the best I can."

Daly, the longest hitter in golf, would appear to have a game ideally suited to the imposing 7,180 yards of the Firestone Country Club.

"It's long," he said, "but the fairways are so narrow. I'm probably going to have to

back off the driver and go 3-wood or 1-iron off a lot of the tees," he said.

Among his chief opposition in the select field are British Open champ Ian Baker-Finch of Australia, U.S. Open title-holder Payne Stewart and Jose Maria Olazabal, a runaway, record-setting winner in this event a year ago and the winner of last week's International tournament in Castle Rock, Colo.

In addition to Daly, Billy Andrade, who scored consecutive victories earlier this year, is among the 19 men making their first appearances in this event.

Among other contenders for the \$216,000 first prize are leading money-winner Corey Pavin, Steve Pate, Fred Couples, Paul Azinger, Mark O'Meara, Rocco Mediate, Davis Love III and Lanny Wadkins, who has a history of strong play in this tournament.



Stepping into the starting role late last season and leading the Giants to a Super Bowl victory got Hostetler a permanent starting position this season.

Gut feeling wins Hostetler QB spot

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — For Ray Handley, Jeff Hostetler's two games in January canceled out Phil Simms' 12 years of experience.

Hostetler, who guided the Giants to a Super Bowl title, was named the winner of the team's quarterback contest by Handley on Wednesday over the man who led the Giants to the 1986 title, setting a Super Bowl record for passing accuracy in the process.

"I think as much as anything else, it's a gut decision," New York's new coach told a packed news conference. "I don't

think one is very ahead of the other."

In making the pick, Handley went for youth over experience. Hostetler is 30, Simms 35.

He also chose mobility over strictly pocket passing. Hostetler has rushed for 325 yards and five touchdowns in a few relief appearances and seven career starts. Simms, who ranks 18th in NFL history with 28,519 passing yards, has run for just five touchdowns in 12 seasons.

Simms, whose rating of 92.5 led the NFL last season, left practice without comment.

Hostetler, who took over last season

after Simms injured his foot when the Giants were 11-2, said: "Either way it wouldn't have been an easy decision."

"It's something I've been shooting for for a long time, and I came into camp prepared — did the best I could," said Hostetler, unbeaten in his seven starts. "I think that I've played well, and Phil has played well."

"I was always told it was an open competition, and for the most part, I felt that was the case," Hostetler said. "But at times, certain things were said that I thought I was the underdog, that I was in a hole. And I had to fight my way out."

Please see HOSTETLER/B8

5-time champ takes 1-stroke lead at Ore-Ida

The Times-News

BURLEY — Karen Darrington birdied the final hole Wednesday to take a one-stroke lead in the annual Ore-Ida Women's Amateur Golf Tournament at Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Darrington's closing birdie gave her a first-day total of 76, followed closely by Vanetta Wirkus of Idaho Falls and Ulnahs Julien Ullman and Eddie Cary.

Darrington, who won her fifth state championship this year, had trouble on the par threes — bogeying three out of four — and appeared to have more trouble when she snap-hooked her second shot on the par-five 18th hole.

"There was a tree in the way and it appeared about 50-50 on whether it would be easier to go under or over. So I took an eight iron and laid it wide open and hit it," Darrington said.

The ball spun to within eight feet of the cup and she drained the putt for what has proven the difference in the tournament to this point.

The tournament will conclude with a final 18-hole today, the 144-woman field leaving from a shotgun start at 9 a.m. An awards luncheon will follow competition.

Championship Flight

76-Karen Darrington; 77-Julien Ullman, Vanetta Wirkus and Eddie Cary; 79-Nellis Allred and Mary Ellen McFarlane, and 80-St Stoner.

Please see GOLF/B8

Turn boxing pro without the black eye

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For years, there have been boxing aficionados who wanted to experience the grit and grime of pugilism without turning pro. And they've done just that in smelly, no-frills gyms from coast to coast.

In the '90s, yuppies invented "Executive Boxing" where they can submit to a workout, coded if preferred, under the tutelage of junior middleweight hopeful Jim Tunney, grand grandson of boxing great Gene Tunney.

Tunney has sparred with Roberto Duran, Michael Nunn and Iran Barkley. At age 26, and nearly 10 pounds too heavy to fight at junior middleweight, Tunney believes he still has a shot at breaking into pro boxing.

"God willing, and with some serious, serious dieting, I may make it into the top 10, maybe the top five," he said.

But in the meantime, Tunney trains about 50 men and 50 women in the art of punching — mainly speed bags and air.

"It takes time to make serious bucks in the boxing world," he said. "This is a great avenue for me."

Tunney teaches "Executive Boxing" at Bodies in Motion, a sleek, chic gymnasium in L.A.'s trendy westside.

"What makes us special is, we're not a Main Street gym," Bodies in Motion president Bruce Gordon said. "We're a very high-class, beautiful, lavish facility."

"This is a place where a traditionally violent sport is played and nobody gets hurt. Everyone comes back because they look just as beautiful as when they came in, just sweeter."



Loretta Conjo, right, delivers a left hook to instructor Jim Tunney during an "Executive Boxing" class at the Bodies in Motion center in West Los Angeles recently.

Also work out there, Gordon would not elaborate on what stars frequent the gym, but Vicki Lawrence taped a show segment there and James Caan has made an appearance.

About 100 people are enrolled in the boxing classes. For a \$100 membership and \$60 monthly fee, most of the 30-something crowd revel in training by Tunney.

For their money the non-pugilists gain the workout without the pain of taking the blows.

"We take people with a love of boxing, who are intrigued by the macho warriors

on TV. They learn and not get hurt," co-owner Gordon said.

"It's a great stress reduction technique, pound that little bit of stress out."

Tunney said a lot of the women in his boxing sessions don't need a lot of coaching before they start taking out their daily stress on him.

"I tell them completely sexist remarks, stuff that would make you slap my face, like 'You belong in the kitchen, barefoot and pregnant,'" he said.

"You'd be surprised how hard these women can hit."

Orsulik continues streak, downs Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Joo Orsulik hit a two-run double in the sixth inning, extending his hitting streak to 19 games and leading the Orioles over the Rangers 4-3 Wednesday night.

Orsulik moved closer to the longest hitting streak in Baltimore history of 22 games, shared by Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces.

Todd Froehner (5-2) pitched four scoreless innings for the victory. Gregg Olson worked the ninth for his 26th save.



center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. misplayed Shane Mack's liner into a three-run triple that triggered a six-run first inning Wednesday night, sending Kevin Tapani and the Twins over the Mariners 9-1.

Mack hit a two-run double in the second inning, making it 8-1. He tied his career high with five RBIs as Minnesota won for the fifth time in six games.

Tapani (1-7) extended his career-best hitting streak to six. He pitched fourth ball for eight innings.

Brewers 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Dempsey hit a two-run homer and three Milwaukee pitchers teamed on a two-hit Thursday night, leading the Brewers over the Blue Jays 3-0.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston missed the game while he rested his back at a hospital. He is expected to be out at least a week.

Twins 9, Mariners 1

Red Sox 13, Indians 5

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, rescuing the Red Sox and rallying them over the Indians 13-5 Wednesday night for a doubleheader sweep.

Boston won the opener 13-5 as Jack Clark had three hits, including two doubles. Plaster hit a three-run homer. The Red Sox have won seven of their last eight and 11 of 13.

The Red Sox trailed 4-3 in the second game but rallied to beat the Indians 13-5 by beating out an infield hit.

Red Sox 5, Indians 4

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, rescuing the Red Sox and rallying them over the Indians 5-4 Wednesday night for a doubleheader sweep.

Boston won the opener 13-5 as Jack Clark had three hits, including two doubles. Plaster hit a three-run homer. The Red Sox have won seven of their last eight and 11 of 13.

Twins 9, Mariners 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seattle

American League

The Orioles tied it at 2 in the fifth against Kevin Brown (8-10), Mike Devereaux, who had three hits, led off with a triple, setting up RBI singles by Randy Milligan and Chito Martinez.

Julio Franco, playing his second game after missing eight because of a bone bruise in his left heel, hit an RBI triple in the Texas fifth for a 3-2 lead. But Orsulik rallied the Orioles with his double down the first-base line.

Royals 7, Yankees 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kirk Gibson homered for the sixth time against the Yankees this year and

Seattle Mariners' Edgar Martinez scores from third on a sacrifice fly by Ken Griffey Jr. as Minnesota Twins catcher Brian Harper can't handle the relay to home Wednesday night.

Kansas City overcame its lead baserunning to win 7-4 Wednesday night and stop a three-game losing streak.

Bret Saberhagen (9-6) pitched seven innings for the win, Pascual Perez (1-1) lost in his second start since coming off the disabled list.

Gibson hit a two-run, 430-foot shot in the first inning for his 15th home run of the season. He is 12-for-38 with six homers and 11 RBIs against New York this year, including a two-run homer in the series opener Monday night.

The Royals had two runners thrown out at the plate and another cut down at third base before breaking open a 2-1 game in the sixth.

Scores and stats

Baseball	W	L	ERA	OB
AL Standings				
East Division				
Toronto	47	57	5.29	2
Detroit	46	58	5.22	2
Chicago	37	67	5.47	1
Minnesota	36	68	4.67	1
New York	36	68	5.22	1
Philadelphia	35	69	5.11	1
Cleveland	34	70	5.27	2
West Division				
Los Angeles	52	52	4.56	1
Chicago	47	57	5.45	1
California	45	59	5.84	1
Seattle	42	62	5.71	1
Kansas City	41	63	5.91	1
Texas	37	67	5.27	1
Oakland	36	68	5.47	1
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49ers must face NFL fact of life: Rebuild a winning team

The Associated Press

When the San Francisco 49ers open against the New York Giants a week from Monday night, they'll be without at least a dozen mainstays from the team that two years ago won its fourth Super Bowl in a decade.

It symbolizes one of the facts of life in the NFL. In order to stay competitive, even the best teams have to constantly turn over their personnel.

The latest longtime 49er to go was Bubba Paris, the massive tackle who had been with the team since 1982 — the longest tenure of anyone but Joe Montana.

Of the 60 players currently on the San Francisco roster, only Montana played on the 1984 Super Bowl winners — 1981, 1984, 1988 and 1989.

Only Montana, Guy McIntyre, Mike Walter, Michael Carter and Jesse Sapolu are left from the 1984 winner.

As Walter said in training camp: "In the past, we'd come here knowing

who the starters were. Now we wonder 'Who's the starting running back? Who's the left tackle? Who's in the secondary?'"

In fact, that's who's been the major turnover. For most of his nine years in San Francisco, Paris was the left tackle.

Ronnie Lott was the key to the secondary. During that time, Roger Craig was the running back for most of it. But Lott and Craig were left unprotected in Plan B and went off to the Raiders in the offseason.

So was linebacker Matt Millen, who joined the Redskins after serving as the hub of the run defense at inside linebacker after being picked up from the Raiders two years ago.

Lott was one of four members of the four Super Bowl teams who left.

Linebacker Keena Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson either retired or were told to retire — Wright remains as an assistant and secondary coach, and Turner is a special consultant for player and community relations.

One reason for the changes was financial — Lott was asked to take a pay cut to stay with team.

"I think after 10 years of winning, winning, winning, the financial situation involving the 49ers got out of control," said Carmen Policy, a longtime pal of owner Edward DeBartolo Jr., who was installed as fulltime club president last year.

"Some teams go through it for one season. They go to the Super Bowl and the next year they go hog-wild. Then they level off and come back to reality."

But some changes were the result of aging players.

Wright, for example, was a one-time All-Ireland player who was a favorite of coach George Seifert dating back to 1981, when Wright was a rookie and Seifert the secondary coach.

After a series of injuries, he was kept on last year in part because of Seifert's affection for him.

Most scouts also concede Lott had lost a step or two — his best games last year were nationally televised Monday night contests against the Saints and Giants.

Yet he's earned a starting job at strong safety for the Raiders. Craig has also played well for the Raiders in preseason after gaining the 15 pounds he took off last season to help increase his speed.

San Francisco is 4-0 in exhibitions and just 4-3 in the regular season.

That's not surprising in a business where sentiment hasn't kept other good teams — the Redskins, Bears and Giants, for example — from releasing or demoting veterans.

In fact, Paris' release came a day before the Giants named Jeff Hostetler the starting quarterback ahead of Phil Simms, who has been the starter almost since he joined the team in 1979.

As Seifert said after cutting Paris, who had problems with his cholesterol and liver after dieting down from the 370 pounds he carried in minicamp.

"Bubba's had a fine career here," he said, "but it got to the point now where we're going in a different direction."

Weber coach high on returning QB

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — You might be tempted to call Weber State's Jamie Martin the Ty Detmer of Division I-AA football.

But don't do it while Wildcat coach Dave Arslanian is within earshot. "I wouldn't trade Jamie Martin for any quarterback in the country, and we've got Ty Detmer just 40 miles down the road," he says.

The fact that Detmer won the Heisman Trophy last year as a junior — passing for a record 5,188 yards and 41 touchdowns against college football's class I-A big boys — doesn't dull Arslanian's enthusiasm.



Martin

"I've seen a lot of Ty and I have a lot of respect for Brigham Young and their program, but I think Jamie Martin's as good as there is in major college football," the coach insists.

As a sophomore, Martin led the I-AA in total offense (337 yards per game) in 1990, ending the season with 3,700 yards and 23 touchdowns passing. The return of the Arroyo Grande, Calif., junior is the main reason the Wildcats are considered a possible Big Sky Conference dark horse this year.

"We're really excited to see just how far we can take Jamie in the next two years and how far Jamie is going to take us," Arslanian said. "Every time he steps on the field, he just gets better."

Much the same can be said for Weber as a team. In Arslanian's two seasons in Ogden, the Wildcats have from 3-8 in 1989 to 5-6 last year.

The coach thinks 1990's record doesn't really reflect how much better his players were.

"Last year, if we make a field goal versus Montana and hold on to the ball going into the end zone versus Northern Arizona, suddenly we would have been 5-3 in league play and 7-4 overall," Arslanian said.

In his quest for a winning season, Martin will have several familiar receivers, but not junior Trevor Shaw, last season's No. 2 widecat pass catcher behind graduated leader Rick Justice.

Shaw is out for the season while

he recovers from knee surgery. Arslanian said the loss of Shaw, who pulled down 65 passes for 879 yards and six touchdowns in 1990, was a blow to the program — but not a fatal one.

Martin still will be able to send seniors Jon Fuller, who snagged 28 aerials for 618 and a half-dozen TDs, and Dave Hall and Rob Trebilcock into the passing lanes when Weber opens Aug. 31 at Western Athletic Conference power Air Force.

To keep opposing defenses honest, Martin will hand off to senior running back Geoff Mitchell, who was held out of spring practice with a broken foot but is expected to start this fall. Mitchell played only five games last year due to injury, but was impressive — on average, he picked up 4.7 yards every time he carried the ball.

Junior George Etheridge, who averaged 4.3 yards per carry in limited play last season, will back up Mitchell. If Martin fades or is sidelined, Arslanian will have to turn to a freshman, Rob Westerville. "He's bigger, stronger and faster than Jamie. He's going to be a real good quarterback. In spring practice, his statistics were almost identical with Jamie's," Arslanian said.

There's little debate that Weber could be the Big Sky's offensive jewel. But on defense, the Wildcats return only two starters — senior linebacker Reid Leland, and sophomore/cornerback Frederick Smith, who led the team in interceptions last year.

"We have a young and eager bunch of players who need to become more attack-oriented," Arslanian said. "I spent a lot of time on defense in the winter and spring, and I really believe that's going to pay off for us."

The 1990 schedule

- Aug. 31 — at Air Force
- Sept. 7 — Southern Utah
- Sept. 14 — Northern Arizona (x)
- Sept. 28 — Eastern Washington (x)
- Oct. 5 — at Montana State (x)
- Oct. 12 — Idaho (x)
- Oct. 19 — at Montana (x)
- Oct. 26 — at Northern Arizona (x)
- Nov. 9 — New Mexico Highlands
- Nov. 16 — Boise State (x)
- Nov. 23 — at Idaho State (x)
- (x) denotes Big Sky Conference games.

Little League play advances to semifinals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitcher Craig Fleming got out of a bases-loaded jam by starting a game-ending triple play as Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, beat Dhamra, Saudi Arabia 5-3 in the Little League World Series on Wednesday.

In the day's earlier games, Greg Isom hit a two-run double in the fourth to give San Ramon Valley, Calif., a 5-4 victory over Duncedin, Fla., and Staten Island, N.Y., beat Hamilton, Ohio, 8-0.

In the semifinals Thursday, San Ramon Valley will play Staten Island and Glace Bay will play Taiwan, a 3-2 winner over the Dominican Republic on Tuesday.

In the day's final game, Nova Scotia had the bases loaded with none out as John Mowbray came to bat. Mowbray hit a bouncer to the mound that Fleming fielded and threw to catcher Donnie Burke for a forecourt.

Burke then threw to first to retire Mowbray. Marcus Jones, who had been on first, was tagged out when he returned to first thinking Mowbray had hit a line drive.

Geoff McEllan was 4-for-5 for Glace Bay, which saved its No. 1 pitcher for a possible matchup with Taiwan. Robert Pierce was 7-0 with seven complete games and an ERA of 0.42 entering the World Series.

McEllan homered to center in the first inning, and scored along with Burke in the third ahead of Fleming's double. McEllan had singled to open the inning and Burke walked.

In the fourth, Pierce and



AP Wirephoto

California's short stop Nate Hudson loses control of the ball as Florida's Toby Evans dives safely to second base during the fourth inning Wednesday. Play continues as teams advance to semifinals at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

McEllan singled and Pierce and pinch-runner Steve McNeil scored when Dhamra center fielder Greg Steinger threw errantly to home after Chris Cadejan singled.

Dhamra, its roster filled with the sons and a daughter of American and Canadian oil workers, pushed two runs across in the fifth. Mowbray walked, moved to third on Erik Heber's single and scored on Keith Gorka's sacrifice fly to center.

Hebert moved to third on Gorka's fly ball and scored while

John Barry was caught in a rundown after walking.

The California team overcame five errors to earn a berth in the semifinals.

Isom's double drove in Kolby Rucker and Nate Hudson, both of whom had singled, for San Ramon Valley's clinching runs.

Pitcher Kevin Graham drove in the California team's other three runs with a fielder's choice and a two-run homer.

Graham's fielder's choice in the first singled Daniel Basso, who had

also reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on a passed ball and a groundout.

Graham also had a two-run homer in the third.

For Duncedin, Jeremy Kurella and Ronald DeSantis scored on a shortstop's throwing error in the top of the third.

In the fourth, Toby Evans and Isaac Long, son of former Toronto Blue Jay Garth Long, scored when Graham misthrew to first on a routine grounder.

Suspended basketball player transfers schools

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Alex Kreps, an all-Big Sky Conference basketball player permanently suspended from Idaho State University in June, will transfer to Northern Illinois University in Kentucky Wesleyan, the school reports.

Kreps, a 6-foot 7-inch, 210-pound forward, led Idaho State with 16.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game last season as the Bengals went 11-18.

He was suspended for what athletic department officials at the Pocatello school called violation of an unspecified team and university rule.

The suspension came after petty theft charges were filed against Kreps.

Kentucky Wesleyan, a member of the 10-team Great Lakes Valley Conference, is a six-time Division II national champion.

It last won the title in 1990. The Panthers are coached by Wayne Boutlinghouse, a former teammate of Idaho State coach Herb Williams at the University of Evansville.

Boutlinghouse said Kreps was enrolled in summer classes at Kentucky Wesleyan and, under the NCAA one-time transfer rule, would be eligible immediately.

"Alex will bring us some experience right away," said Boutlinghouse, who lost six seniors and four starters, including Division II Player of the Year Corey Crowder, from last year's 22-8 team.

"Alex has excellent basketball experience and seems to have a knack for being around the basketball. He could be a big help to us."

Jeff Hostetler will not be looking over his shoulder expecting an incomplete pass will bring Phil Simms' Handley said.

Simms became a starter midway through his rookie year in 1979. He missed part of 1981 and all of 1982, with knee and thumb injuries and lost his job in 1983, Parcels' first year, when he was beaten out by Scott Brunner.

But he won the job back from Brunner the next year and by 1986, he was leading the Giants to their first Super Bowl win.

In the Super Bowl, a 39-20 win over Denver, he completed 22 of 25 passes, still a record for accuracy. The Giants close out the exhibition season on Saturday against the Patriots.

Handley said Hostetler will play most of the first half, and possibly the second if he feels he needs the work.

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Golf

Continued from B6

First Flight
83-Kathy Hanchett; 85-Kay Feldman; 86-Vinnie Standley, and 87-Barbara Anderson and Helga Fast.

Second Flight
88-Sandra Barnard and Alida Hauber; 90-Cathy King, Lois Anderson and Mary McGeachin,

and 91-Sandy Burnett and Elaine Trahan.

Third Flight
90-Jackie Ferney; 92-Peggy L'Wise and Danise Jones; 95-Norma Morrison and Gaylyn White.

Fourth Flight
96-Blanche Raidy; 98-Pam Strinlicht and Juanita Clark; 99-Maurine Collins, and 100-Barbara Carney.

Hostetler

Continued from B6

"Now I've got to go out and perform right out of the starting blocks. I've got my job cut out for me. It's a tough situation because everyone is shooting for you. I'm sure there will be times when things don't go well."

Some players were surprised but took the news in stride.

Handley "went against my reading of everyone's predictions," center Bart Oates said. "As I was listening to various comments in the newspapers and on the radio, the majority would have picked Phil."

Left tackle John "Jumbo" Elliott said: "We don't mind who's in there. The assignments are the same. But some plays are designed where Hoss can use his speed to his advantage."

Sometimes any quarterback will make you look great by moving, and sometimes he'll get in your way. But both guys are good and smart and will be ready for the job."

"It doesn't matter," running back Otis Anderson said.

"Phil's the starter on Jeff and Phil now that this burden is lifted off their shoulders."

Handley said at the start of camp that if the two were even, Simms would probably get the job based on the NFL custom that a starter doesn't lose his job through injury.

Things were relatively equal in the

first three exhibitions — Simms was 20 for 38 for 236 yards, two touchdowns and one interception; Hostetler was 24 for 32 for 273 yards and one touchdown.

Simms' stats would be better if not for a half-dozen dropped passes against the Jets on Saturday, including one that would have been a touchdown.

Handley, the former running backs coach and offensive coordinator, took over when Bill Parcels resigned last May 15, said his decision was based in part on the way Hostetler performed in playoff games against San Francisco and Chicago that preceded the Super Bowl victory over Buffalo.

He had two TD passes in the 31-3 win over the Bears, then moved the Giants into position in the final two minutes of the NFC title game in San Francisco to set up Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal that gave New York a 15-13 win.

Handley said the fact that this year's opener is against the 49ers was another factor in his decision.

"During the camp, Hostetler elevated his performance to the level that he gives us a chance to win games," Handley said.

Handley, who said Tuesday he was 85 percent sure of his decision, told the two quarterbacks of his decision Wednesday morning.

Then he tried to downplay the

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Outdoors

High-tech tackle gives fishing new meaning

Los Angeles Times

ANAHEIM, Calif. — If the fish had known what was happening on the show room floor of the Anaheim Convention Center last week, they would have been shaking their tails, dashing for cover. But it probably wouldn't have done them much good.

Judging from the new product lines for 1992 — and some of the current ones — on display at the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association's annual convention, one can't help but wonder if fishermen aren't being given an unfair edge on our finny friends.

"No matter what we want, the fish do what they want," said Tob Bedell, president of Outdoor Technologies Group, which

owns the Berkley and Fenwick tackle companies. "So I don't think we'll ever get to the point where the technology rules the fish. I think the fish will rule the technology."

Perhaps. But fishing tackle has definitely gone high-tech. Research is done in the laboratory as well as the field. Electronic fish-finders are capable of more than ever, offering three-dimensional views of the world below. Baits and lures are becoming ever-so effective.

"The market is tough," said Marc Jensen, general manager of Blue Fox, a division of Normark Corp. "You have to be sharp, and you got to be innovative, and you got to have new products, and it's got to work."

Thus, the AFTMA's annual trade show:

In a far corner room of the convention center, a personal utility vehicle, with 1,000 pounds of barbells placed over the rear axle for good measure, slowly backs over a pair of fishing rods to demonstrate which company's can better withstand the pressure. One is crushed, the other unmarked.

The demonstrator is satisfied, tossing a competitor's rod into a bucket with a few dozen others.

Atop a large aquarium filled with largemouth bass, a professional fisherman douses a plastic worm with a formula designed to attract the fish. He then sprays a small bead of the stuff above the worm, and flips both into the water.

Worm, and bead, inhaled. The staff works.

"Reach for the Future," was the theme thought up by AFTMA. Fly fishermen, after all, might want to know that there's an electric reel that requires no hand cranking. And the conservation-minded sportsman should be on the lookout for retractable hooks that make for safer release of the fish. The clumsy should-check-out-those unbreakable rods.

And if you haven't been fishing in a few years, there are a few things you may want to make a note of.

For instance, you no longer go to the tackle store and ask for a spool of line, a few hooks and a bobber, unless you want to get funny stares.

"You want cold-water line, we've got that," says Mike Fin, a spokesman for Please see TACKLE/B10

Fish feeding frenzy found in hoppers

The government didn't get them all, ask any farmer from Birch Creek to Duck Valley, the grasshoppers are back. Not only are they back, they are functioning wonderfully well as fish food. A succulent mouthful for even the biggest bass or trout, the hopper can and does trigger a very long and consistent feeding pattern.

Some streams will have grasshoppers from the middle of July until frost in late September. Other hatches come and go, the fish will divert its attention for awhile; but invariably, they will come back to feeding on hoppers.

If it is a nice hot day, maybe with a warm wind bullying the streamside

Warren Scoth Fishing

grass, you can often see fish working on grasshoppers. This type of action creates a terrific opportunity to catch fish, of course, but it gives an angler new to hopper fishing a rare opportunity to study fish feeding on a big fly as well.

Commonly, two types of feeding will be seen, a darting slashing attack that often misses the hopper and a more deliberate style that reveals the consuming fish.

The first style of attack while thrilling to someone not used to really aggressive fish, often is the style of relatively small fish. Personally, I cannot recall more than two or three fish over 15 inches that took a hopper in this manner.

Big fish — and remember, big is relative to the water — are sure of their holding station. They dominate. They are used to bigger meals and they get big by being very careful, selective gluttons.

A few days ago, I fished hoppers over some large, beautiful cutthroat and rainbow trout in the same stream. The big rainbows, 16 to 20 inches, were deliberate, moving as precaciously as the sharks in the jaws movies.

Whether they rose from a dark bottom, from behind a boulder or out of a cutbank, they came to the fly. If they missed the fly, it was because they didn't want it, and that is another part of the story. The rainbows were very specific in which fly patterns they wanted and in what size.

A John Faust Polychute Hopper, Size 10, worked best; next, a Parachute Hopper with legs the same size and finally, about half as good, a Dave's Hopper Size 8. They refused larger and smaller flies of the same type and they would not take a Jaws Hopper, Gardside, Lawson or Bullet Head Hopper of any size.

The Cutthroat would drive me crazy, nearly always drifting back in the current, occasionally nonchalantly sliding sideways in a slow drift diagonal to the slightly faster current with the fly in it. They seemed more picky — or nearsighted. They took forever to take

Please see SCHOTH/B10

Briefly

Wagon use restricted in some national forests

OGDEN, Utah — A special order restricting the use of wagons, carts (including game carts) or other vehicles within National Forest Wildernesses in Nevada, Utah, Southern Idaho, Wyoming and parts of Colorado and California has been ordered by Gray F. Reynolds, intermountain regional forester.

"Wildernesses are unique and special segments of our national forests and our management efforts are directed toward protecting those values," Reynolds said.

Fish salvaging allowed along Salmon Falls, Bray Lake

JEROME — Public salvage of fish on the Salmon Falls Reservoir can system and Bray Lake, north of Bliss, has been approved as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The public may take fish by snagging, spearfishing, archery, dipnet, seines or by hand. Toxic chemicals, explosives, firearms or electric current is prohibited. Bag and possession limits are removed, but a valid fishing license is required to salvage fish.

Water levels in Gray Lake have dropped to exceptionally low levels and catfish living in the lake probably will be lost.

The canal system is annually dewatered and fish lost.

Compiled from staff and wire

Pheasant count steady this season, study finds

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

GOODING — After two years of studying Gooding County pheasants, Tom Maeder has found a decided difference from year-to-year.

Maeder, winding up his research for a master degree thesis but also providing some insights into the reasons that Magic Valley pheasants haven't rebounded from the harsh mid-80s winters, has picked up some interesting facts that may or may not become applicable and beneficial to future management.

But at the same time, his study here — mirrored in a sister investigation in Treasure Valley as a control check — substantiated a lot of research-gleaned data that proved as applicable to Idaho pheasants as Iowa or North Dakota birds.

From an immediate public bottom line requirement, however, Maeder says his study this year indicates that the pheasant population about held its own this year after a fairly solid gain last year.

"But that's just on the basis of what I saw in Gooding County. We will soon have the blood-sunt-trout-and-other-tools-to-get-a-more accurate picture of what may have occurred throughout Magic Valley," he said. The differences noted between this and last year revolved around the use of alfalfa for nesting sights and apparently were triggered more by weather than originally supposed.

Last year, warm weather early in the normal nesting season resulted in early and strong first-nesting effort.

A mistorm that delayed hay swathing for several days allowed a lot of hens to bring off their first clutches successfully and the young were able to move away from swather destruction when the haying season did begin.

This year, cold, wet weather delayed the start of the nesting by at least two weeks and as much as three weeks.

That meant that virtually all of the hens were still on nests when the haying season, unimpeded by wet weather, came off on time and many nests were destroyed and hens killed.

That led to a remarkable re-nesting effort by the hens into two and three times.

"Of course, the trouble with re-nesting," says Maeder, "is that the number of eggs is reduced each time. So while we had perhaps the same number of broods brought off this year, too many were from the smaller

'The trouble with re-nesting is that the number of eggs is reduced each time. So while we had perhaps the same number of broods brought off this year, too many were from the smaller second and third efforts.'

— Tom Maeder

second and third efforts. Last year's population increase was almost total due to the fact the first nesting effort had the best success.

Proving it is still a weird year, Maeder reports he still has two hens sitting on nests at this time — both third-re-nesting efforts.

"Hunters are going to be seeing some very



Photo courtesy: MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Transplanting efforts have begun to pay off this year as the bird's nesting success rate increases.

young birds this fall," he said. But inside those numbers is another statistical game.

Maeder started the second study year with 48 hens wired with radio transmitters.

Of that number only 17 are alive now.

And of that number, only 26 made as much as one nesting effort. Through predation and natural mortality, Maeder had lost 22 hens in the late winter and early spring.

Of the total lost since the first hen was caught and tagged last December, 70 percent were taken by predation and the rest by swathers. Most predation loss was caused by canines — foxes, domestic dogs or, as ground evidence indicated, two by coyotes. One or two were taken by avian predators.

Although magpies have been a consistent problem discovered in the Boise area study, very little egg raiding has been found in Gooding County the past two years.

Of the 26 hens that made at least one nesting effort, only 32 percent were able to hatch their clutches of eggs.

The losses were accountable to 21 percent for predation, 26 percent to swathers and 17 percent due to hen abandonment of the nest, usually for irrigation or human-related disturbance.

"That 32 percent success falls in closely with studies made in other states over the years," Maeder says. "Most studies show that 30 to 35 percent is required for a population of pheasants to maintain itself."

Renesters very often have a higher success ratio simply because they are chased from alfalfa fields into alternate cover sites for the second try. This year Maeder found

second efforts in potato, corn and small grain fields — leading to another major point.

Of all the nests tried in alfalfa, only 16 percent produced hatches. Hens using ditchbanks and roadside weedy cover had 22 percent success.

Row crops like potatoes and corn jumped to 50 percent and small grain nests were 62 percent successful.

And in the continuing controversy between gamebird farm supporters and wild-trap and transplant adherents, another point is added.

For the past two years the department has transplanted some of the third district hens into Gooding County where Maeder monitors them for comparison with his homegrown group.

Over the two years, it has shown that live-trapped and transplanted pheasants have 50 percent greater mortality than homegrown.

But in a major surprise, the surviving 50 percent of transplanted hens have produced exactly as many successful broods as the native mothers.

Maeder said an unexplained phenomena cost Magic Valley some pheasants this year after a point where he considered the broods probably recruited into the population.

"We had a surprising number of second-nesting late broods that were caught up and destroyed by swathers in the second cutting of alfalfa," Maeder said. "Most of these broods were six weeks old, big enough we felt to be able to get out of the way of a swather."

Alfalfa fields not preferred pheasant cover

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

GOODING — It long has been the prayer of upland game managers to find alternate nesting cover for pheasants in Magic Valley.

When a hen pheasant gets in the mood to set up housekeeping, her desire always is to find the best cover in which to hide her nest and hence increase the chance of successfully bringing off a brood.

In Magic Valley, in mid to late May, the most dense vegetation around usually is alfalfa. But that is false security because by early June, landowners are in the field taking the first cutting of alfalfa and leaving a string of rained nests and dead hens behind.

During two years of studying Idaho pheasants from the Nampa and Gooding areas, however, researcher Tom Maeder discovered that alfalfa is not the universal choice of hen pheasants.

As part of the two-year study, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game live-trapped and transplanted a few Nampa area hens into Gooding County.

As Maeder studied the birds through winter, spring, summer and fall, he made an interesting discovery — the Nampa area hens gave alfalfa very low preference as a nesting site. They preferred small grain and weedy areas preponderantly over the hayfields.

Consequently, Maeder found that while the transplanted hens suffered 50 percent more mortality than their native counterparts, the survivors were able to produce broods far brood with the more numerous homegrown birds.

"I don't know. Maybe we are seeing some genetic conditioning here," Maeder said. "We suspect that these hens were hatched in nests in different cover types and when they became part of the breeding population, they returned to the same nesting cover."

Maeder said there probably was more alfalfa raised in Magic Valley than in Treasure Valley but "they raise a lot of alfalfa seed up there and we find very little nesting use made of those fields by pheasants."

The problem is how to start "conditioning" Magic Valley hens to avoid the death trap that is alfalfa.

"Perhaps we might be able to come up with some methods of enhancing the other types of cover to induce the hens to stay away from alfalfa. I don't know," Maeder said.

"In the past two years we've shown that only 16 percent of the transplanted hens survived in Gooding County compared to alfalfa fields while we know that at least 50 percent of the nesting effort is made in alfalfa," Maeder continued.

He noted success rates of 22

Please see ALFALFA/B10

Fish and Game officials hope new limits end confusion

The Associated Press

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants to use two "magic numbers" for new fishing regulations for 1992-93. Those numbers are daily limits of two for wild trout and other relatively rare and prized fishes and six for almost everything else.

Ed Schriever, regional fisheries biologist at Lewiston, said many fishermen think catch regulations have become too complicated.

"There are quite frankly a few people who are afraid to go fishing because they're afraid of doing something wrong," he said. "We've tried to come up with two magic

numbers for limits." The agency wants to trim the catch limit to two trout a day on dozens of streams to reduce anglers' dependence on hatchery-reared fish.

Limits on streams now range from three fish daily to six.

But the daily limit for smallmouth bass in the Snake River would rise to six fish a day from five, Schriever explained the recommendations Monday at a meeting at Lewiston-Clark State College at Lewiston.

Exceptions will still exist, he said, including a 25-fish limit for kokanee in some reservoirs and a 50-fish limit for whitefish.

The department's proposal to create a

new class of wild trout waters, where anglers may keep two fish a day, reflects the belief that some trout streams are better left to nature's designs.

The department stocks hundreds of thousands of pan-sized rainbow trout in north central Idaho streams and lakes each year.

But in some streams, Schriever said, the investment yields questionable results.

Last summer, the agency equipped 200 of 7,000 rainbows released in the lower Selway River with \$5 reward tags.

Based on the number of tags returned, department biologists think about 5 percent

of the hatchery fish were caught. At 40 cents per fish released, each cost \$8 by the time it was hooked.

Not all catch rules would become simpler, Schriever said.

For the Clearwater River, the department has proposed allowing anglers to keep rainbow trout longer than 12 inches if the fish bears a clipped ventral fin.

Reports indicate efforts to establish rainbow trout in the lower Clearwater are succeeding.

The non-migratory rainbows are now classed as steelhead if they top 20 inches and must be released.

Ponderosa park offers tranquillity

MCCALL — There is nothing ordinary about Ponderosa State Park in central Idaho, just outside the resort town of McCall on Payette Lake.

From the towering ponderosa pines and Douglas firs to the eerie, silent world of Lily Marsh, Ponderosa State Park is as whisper soft as its magnificent and bold. The 1,000-plus acres of Ponderosa cover an entire peninsula which jut into Payette Lake, creating Tamarack Bay to the northeast.

From The Point, the farthest and highest spot on the peninsula, you can see as far as the ring of snow-capped mountains. The Point is paved, gravel and dirt but is well maintained so taking a car or large motorhome to the top is fairly easy to do.

If you decide to walk or ride your mountain bike, be prepared for a steady climb. The Point is 800 feet higher than the rest of the park, which is nearly a mile high in elevation.

Basaltic cliffs at The Point were created by volcanic activity prior to

the last ice age 16,000 years ago when Payette Lake and most of the surrounding lakes were formed.

Geologists believe the peninsula extended across the lake to the west side but was cut off by advancing glaciers.

The Point is just one attraction at the park. There is Meadow Marsh and its sister, Lily Marsh.

Lily Marsh is along the road to The Point. There are walking trails circling it.

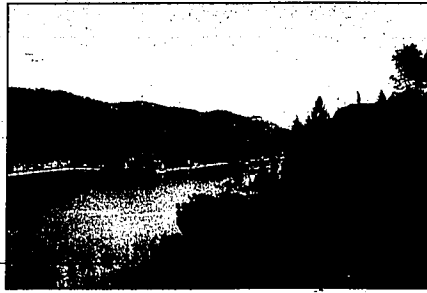
The first thing you notice about Lily Marsh is the tranquillity surrounding it. Once you cross over the bridge that spans a narrow portion of the marsh, you are immediately in lush forest.

The dampness of the area creates a musky, humid smell and gives life to a variety of harmless amphibians, thick underbrush, delicate flowers, cattails and unique plant species like the Idaho Register of Natural Areas of Englemann spruce.

The 43-acre Lily Marsh started out as a lake, formed by glacier activity. Now the lake is filling in with organic and inorganic materials and is slowly turning into a meadow.

The natural part of lake evolution. The marsh is fed fresh water by springs and a small stream and a small outlet stream runs into Payette Lake.

A channel of water completely



Payette Lake from The Point in Ponderosa State Park.

surrounds the marsh, varying in depth from three to five feet and filled with yellow pond lily, which create little round table tops at the murky water's surface.

Lily Marsh and 262 acres of the surrounding forest were placed on the Idaho Register of Natural Areas in 1982, which protects ecological sites from logging, grazing and development.

The oldest trees in the park are in the camping area. Most of the

Ponderosa are 100 feet tall but can get as tall as 150 feet.

However, the short growing season in central Idaho inhibits the tallest growth.

Ponderosa stop growing up when they get to be about 200 years old and start growing out.

It's known as "crowning" and it changes the shape of the tree from straight and spindly to fuller and round. The oldest trees in the park are about 500 years old.

Public invited to SNF's 100th anniversary bash

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest will host a centennial open house as part of the 100th anniversary celebration of national forests.

The public is invited to visit forest headquarters and Twin Falls ranger district office at 2647 Kimberly Road East Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. to learn more about the history of the national forest system.

Forest hosts will provide information about some of the activities employees are currently pursuing to serve the public and care for land in Idaho.

Other activities will include special appearances by Smokey Bear and Woody Owl every hour on the half hour for children who would like to meet these forest friends.

Forest service crews continue to find alarmingly large numbers of abandoned campfires left by campers.

Special fires have been sparked this season when abandoned fires were rekindled by wind and spread to surrounding brush.

The Burley district reports all trails and campgrounds open



including the fee sites at Lake Cleveland and Thompson Flat.

Lake Cleveland was recently stocked by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game but fishing is reported slow at all lakes.

On the Fairfield district all campgrounds and trails are open.

Visitors are reminded that the Baumgartner hot springs pool is closed from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

All Twin Falls district facilities are open although water is not available at Schipper campground.

Campgrounds on the Ketchum district are open and have lakes, Trails into Pioneer Cabin, Baker Lake, Norton and Prairie lakes are open.

Suit would halt logging, protect hawk

PHOENIX (AP) — In the ponderosa forests of the Southwest, there's a new controversy with a familiar ring: Environmentalists want to block logging to protect a stubby-winged predator called the goshawk.

The pine trees are far more common than Oregon's redwoods and the birds more plentiful than the northern spotted owl, but the arguments echo the jobs vs. nature hubbub in the Pacific Northwest.

Environmentalists claim the U.S. Forest Service has failed to protect the goshawk.

The long-tailed bird hunts smaller birds and rodents and flies in the forest canopy in the high country of New Mexico and

Arizona. "It would seem the forest service has the interest of the logging industry at heart and is more concerned with the high level of cutting than with protecting the wildlife and recreational resources," said Michael Sherwood, an attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.

He is on the legal team representing several environmental groups in a lawsuit that calls for halting logging on 780,000 acres in six national forests in Arizona and New Mexico.

In the Pacific Northwest, the U.S. Forest Service has been prohibited from selling timber rights to 66,000 acres, about one-

twelfth of what is proposed in the lawsuit here.

Nearly 25 percent of the ponderosa forests open to cutting in Arizona and New Mexico would be affected if the environmentalists get their way, including Arizona national forests of Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino and Kaibab, and the New Mexico national forests of Gila, Santa Fe and Carson.

"They seem to be asking some pretty significant restrictions of forest service activities and we don't feel these restrictions are warranted," said Pat Jackson, a forest service legal advisor in Albuquerque, N.M.

Tackle

Continued from B9
Berkley. "If you want fresh or saltwater, we've got that."

There is actually line designed for specific species of fish. Line attachments? There is the J.M. Roberts Company's Fiber Optic Bite-Lite, which attaches to the line near the lure. With its replaceable alkaline power cell, it pulsates in bright colors, providing "a unique approach to attracting the fish to your lure or your bait." Want to strip your line for a quick change? Berkley's line can take 120 yards off your spool in 10 seconds.

Hooks? There are hundreds of brands, from the laser-sharpened to the chemically sharpened, and thousands of shapes and sizes. Those that aren't sharp enough can be made so quickly by battery-powered hook sharpeners.

The selection of lures — on the shelves and forthcoming — boggles the mind. In dazzling colors and shapely designs, they all look good. And chances are, they all work to some extent.

Most of the top companies test their products extensively, then hire professional fishermen to prove — and swear by — their success. Gone are the days when a tackle manufacturer can sell a product on looks alone.

They wiggle, wobble and worm through the water at any level desired. Today's lures can be cast right into the weeds, where the fish have always enjoyed their most protective cover. No hookup, no sweat. Your lure can be retrieved without a snag.

The Blue Fox Weed Sneek took three years to develop, "from the initial idea to making sure it's functionally correct and a suitable product that you can merchandise," according to Jensen.

The hook is protected by a brush guard, the knot eye by a plastic cover that fits over the knot, which "helps make the lure more slippery, and smooth and more sneaky."

"It doubles in duty from brush to rocks," Jensen says. "It has an upturned nose."

In our testing, we found it made an incredible difference, up to 30-40 percent of the (weeds) it can collect. We found just by the tipping, and the specially built hook, and bringing everything upturned a little bit in the nose, and having the hook eye in a vertical instead of a horizontal mode, makes it even more effective."

The new Foxpro spinner skirt that attaches to a lead-head spinner bait, soaks light and holds glow for three to five minutes, perfect for "stained and murky water conditions," according to Jensen.

Katsora Company claims that after five years of research and development, its Viper lure is "Sooo good, it's almost like cheating."

Berkley, which took trout fishermen by storm a few years back with the amazingly effective Power Bait, now offers Power Eggs, Power Nuggets, Power Grubs, Power Worms, Power Shad — Power everything. And all are proven catchers of freshwater fish.

The company, which has plants and offices in Mexico, Taiwan and Canada, has its own laboratory at its home base in Spirit Lake, Iowa, where scientists test new products.

"Right now we're studying chemo-reception, or the science of scent, smell and taste of fish," Fin said.

"We're going to be exploring

stimuli, vibration, sound, color, shape and whatever else you have in mind, that has largely gone unexplored.

Kind of like walking into the jungle and going, "Hey, what's in there?" Now we're going to be asking (fish) questions to see what they like with these other stimuli, or what turns them on."

Berkley's Keith Jones, a scientist whose function is to find the ingredients to "turn on" fish, said he has been successful thus far, adding: "They don't draw any clear distinction between this bait and food. Their purpose for grabbing onto it is to eat it."

Bedell said consumers can soon expect an artificial nightcrawler that will out-perform a real nightcrawler.

If you still prefer the real thing, Peter Lucas of Toronto is pushing a product he says will produce nightcrawlers, or other worms by the dozens.

Warm-Up, in tablet form, is simply dropped into a bucket of water "just like an Alka-Seltzer." The hose is left running, the water spills onto the grass or dirt, drawing worms to the surface in droves, according to Lucas.

"I don't know how many worms you have in L.A., but find any area where they're known to be and in two or three minutes, you'll have them," Lucas says. "You'll harvest an honest-to-goodness 10 to 15 to 20 dozen worms—in the middle of the day."

Beach closures help endangered birds repopulate

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — Turning over some of the state's most popular beaches to the birds has paid off. With no humans to contend with, more endangered piping plovers mated and had chicks this season.

The small, sand-colored birds feed

on tiny creatures at the ocean's edge. They don't take food to their young; they bring the delicate chicks to the water with them.

The species has been nearly wiped out by coastal development, people frolicking on the beach and predators, such as house cats and

gulls. Preliminary counts this summer show higher counts of plover chicks compared with past seasons.

Biologists say that proves closing some of the state's most popular beaches from April to August for several years is working.

Schoth

Continued from B9

the fly, and as a result, many casts were fruitless as drift or drag would ruin the natural course of the fly and the cutthroat would veer off and return to his station.

In fact, if you got the drift drag free and of sufficient duration, a cutthroat would take the fly — it didn't matter much which pattern. Size mattered to the cutthroat somewhat. The Size 10 was best, but I took fish on everything from a smallish 12 Elk Hair Hopper to a Size 6 Joe's Hopper.

The thing to remember about hopper patterns is that they all have a time and place. I love the Joe's Hopper — it is old, tried and true. In some types of water, it will outfish all others. It is a traditionally hatched high-profile fly. In a pinch, the bottom hackle can be trimmed and the fly will imitate the lower water-line profile of more recent developments.

Be ready to change sizes and

patterns when fishing hopper patterns. Subtle color differences will make a difference on occasion. If you tie flies, try a Joe's or Dave's Hopper using tan poly yarn for the body or a rich cream color or a very pale sage color instead of traditional yellow.

Dave's Hoppers and Joe's Hoppers are the most widely distributed commercial patterns, but the Parachute Hopper with legs is coming up very strong. It is more sparsely tied and the body color is tannish brown and the parachute post of calf tail offers a good visual reference for fishermen in a wide variety of light conditions.

My vote for the pattern with most sales potential is the nearly new Polyhute pattern developed by John Faust of Hamilton, Mont. Like all of John's patterns, it is cleanly and precisely tied. The polypropylene hackle post and unique-parachute hackle style John has developed makes the fly very durable. He has a

special technique for reinforcing a cut quill wing. It's wing profile and water surface stability are very, very good.

I believe the Polyhute Hopper will outfloat and outlast a standard Parachute Hopper. It has no legs, but its profile triggers trout every bit as well as a Dave's Hopper or Whitlock Hopper.

Am I waxing a little enthusiastically? I suppose so, but when one fly can land me six trout over 16 inches in a short day, I'm fishing on water I've never seen. I have to blame something. John's pattern was new to me and trout candy to the cutthroat and rainbow of the Bitterroot. It made saps out of the rainbows on Birch Creek. Now let's see if it works on the South Fork, the Malad, the Boise, the Jarbidge, the . . .

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Alfalfa

Continued from B9

Mader said most of the answer probably lies in a willingness by landowners to allow ditchbanks and roadsides to stand year-round, a pleasant-benefiting idea — that directly opposes clean-farming practices.

"In the midwest they found the 'no-till' farming method very

beneficial to waterfowl and upland birds," Mader said.

No till simply means the landowner allows his stubble field to stand all winter than simply discs and plants rather than plows the following spring.

That assures ground cover year-around for wildlife use.

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Despite duck population increase, regulations remain same

The Associated Press

Full waterfowl hunting regulations are going to be about the same as last year — despite a slight increase in the number of ducks, but a decline in the number of pintail ducks.

—The point system will be allowed in the Central and Mississippi Flyways.

This year's fall flight of ducks is projected at 60 million, using revised survey methods. This is up slightly from a revised 57 million last year, but still well below the average.

This compared with a breeding population estimate of 26.5 million, up 6 percent from last year, but 19 percent below the average from 1955-1990.

Biologists consider the breeding

population figures more accurate. Those breeding population estimates showed only 1.78 million Northern pintails, a record low, down 20 percent from last year and 62 percent from the average.

Those numbers had brought the possibility of stricter regulations to protect pintails, but they were not included in the proposed regulations, which must get final approval from the Secretary of the Interior.

While rains returned to the Canadian prairies this year, the area where much of the North American duck population nests, and the number of ponds counted in July was a record, the rain came too late in the season to help many species.

"Many of the ponds don't have much surrounding natural vegetation that ducks

need to nest and hide from predators," said John Turner, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

It will take a couple years of normal or higher precipitation, which will make those areas too wet to farm, before the wild vegetation returns.

The fall flight of giant Canada geese is expected to exceed last year's. Most other flights are expected to be similar to 1990.

The Tennessee Valley population is expected to be below average, while the flight of greater white-fronted geese in the Pacific Flyway will increase slightly from last year.

Here are two of proposed hunting season frameworks. States select their seasons from within the frameworks.

Atlantic Flyway

Ducks: A season of not more than 30 days between Oct. 5 and Jan. 5. The daily limit is 3 and may include no more than 1 hen mallard, 2 wood ducks, 2 redheads, 1 black, 1 mottled, 1 pintail or 1 fulvous whistler. The seasons on canvasbacks and harlequins are closed. The daily bag limit of mergansers is 5, only 1 of which may be a hooded merganser.

White geese: A 107-day season between Oct. 1 and Feb. 10 with a daily bag limit of 5.

Atlantic brant: A 50-day season between Oct. 1 and Jan. 20. Daily limit 2.

Mississippi Flyway

Ducks: A season of not more than 30 days between Oct. 5 and Jan. 5. The daily limit is

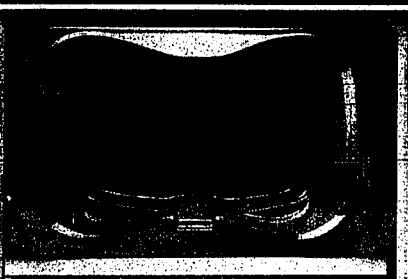
3, including no more than 2 mallards, no more than 1 hen mallard, 1 black, 1 pintail, 2 wood ducks or 1 redhead. The 100-point point system is offered as an alternative, under which female mallards, pintails, blacks, redheads and hooded mergansers are 100-point birds. Male mallards and wood ducks are 50-point birds. All other ducks and mergansers are 35-point birds. The canvasback season is closed.

Under a daily number limit, the limit of mergansers is 5, only 1 of which may be hooded.

Geese: For dark geese, a 70-day season between Sept. 28 and Jan. 31. For light geese, an 80-day season between Sept. 28 and Feb. 14. The daily limit is 7, to include no more than 3 Canada and 2 white-fronted geese.

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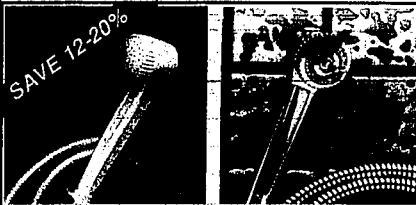
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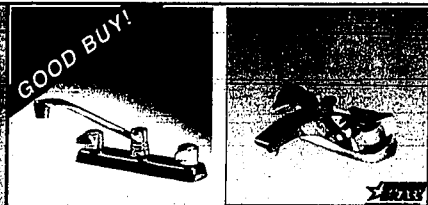
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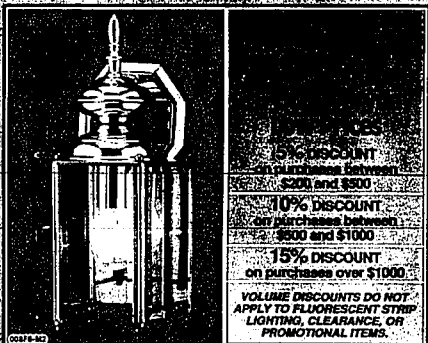
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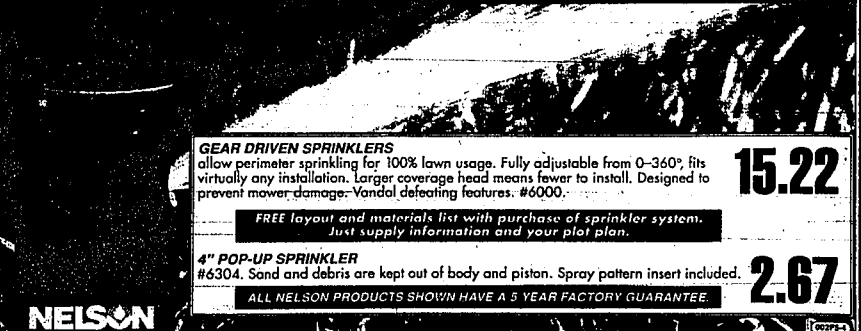
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Focus/Classified

Filippines face volcano's devastating aftermath

Los Angeles Times

BOTOLON, Philippines — It is a surreal scene.

For miles after mile along the Philippines' South China Sea coast, a thick blanket of ash has choked rivers and streams, crushed tall trees and homes and buried fertile fields and steep hills alike in a deathly shroud of gray. Cats, cars and clothes all bear the same chalky pallor.

Under a hazy sun, ash glistens like snow on distant mountains. Suddenly, a towering plume of steam and smoke billows skyward, spewing more gray grit across the once-green plains of central Luzon.

Another minor eruption from the volcano that has changed the Philippines forever.

At a hillside cluster of tattered thatch huts outside Botolon, once a thriving coastal town, 1,487 refugees occupy one of scores of squalid camps set up after Mount Pinatubo exploded June 15 — one of the most violent volcanic eruptions in the world in the past 200 years.

Edward Santos, one of about 30,000 Acta "aboriginal" tribesmen evacuated from the slopes of Mount Pinatubo, says that geothermal drilling on the mountain angered Apo Namalyari, the Acta god of the volcano. Worse, the government geologists refused to sacrifice a young goat to appease the volcano god. Hence, the sky fell.

"We tell them, but they do not hear," the 4-foot-tall, bearded Acta explains patiently, as if to a child. "These people are digging and anger the mountain. So we must run away. And now our people are lost."

Much of the Philippines seems saddened by the volcano this week, as a staggering series of eruptions, earthquakes and mudslides has left about 400 people dead and an estimated 250,000 homeless and caused more than \$1 billion in damage — less than a year after a devastating earthquake and typhoon.

Mount Pinatubo's eruption, like those of most Pacific Rim volcanoes, resulted from centuries of slow, steady buildup of pressure.

When it blew its top, leaving a two-mile-wide crater, the released pressure sent steam and gas 15 miles high and disgorged an estimated 2 billion tons of pumice, rocks and ash.

Experts believe that eruptions could continue for several years. Now, clouds of Pinatubo ash circle the globe, causing kaleidoscopic sunsets from Miami to Melbourne. Volcanoes can affect climate in ways not yet fully understood; so scientists suggest that even this single eruption



A statue of the Virgin Mary more than 6 feet tall is almost submerged in the mudflow from the Bucasu River.

may reduce global warming by filtering the sun's intensity. And in a decade or two, volcanic deposits may enrich Philippine soil with elements leached away by tropical rains.

But that is the future. Now, President Corason Aquino's government is overwhelmed by broken bridges, buried homes and lost crops. The United States has sent 20,000 troops and dependents home, abandoning its crippled Clark Air Base. The move will eliminate the jobs of 40,000 Filipinos and cut off hundreds of millions of dollars that the Pentagon pumps into the economy.

Moreover, tens of thousands of Filipinos, part of what officials call the largest evacuation ever caused by a volcano, face an uncertain future living in miserable tent camps, schools and stadiums. The Actas, in particular, may lose their ancient culture, long hidden in Pinatubo's deep forests. Many are eating canned food, riding in trucks and trading loincloths for trousers for the first time.

Not in the danger zone. Driving monsoon rains have begun to trigger fast-moving monster mudflows called lahars. The mud has the consistency

of liquid concrete and roars down steep slopes, overflows riverbeds and engulfs entire towns. Mud, sand and gravel already have buried parts of Botolon, and a third of the 35,000 residents have fled, many to 16 camps and evacuation centers perched on high ground in nearby mountains.

Still, there appears little sense of urgency. Botolon's mayor, Tito B. Doble, says that the mouth of the Bucasu River, which flows through town, is clogged. He has asked Manila for bulldozers to clear the channel to prevent further flooding, but none has arrived.

So he has prepared a warning-and-evacuation plan. Two policemen are stationed upstream with orders to radio him if a flood or lahar approaches. I ask if he has a radio to get the message.

"As of this moment, none yet," he says after a pause. "That is my problem."

Assuming warning does come, Doble says that he will shoot fireworks to alert the populace. "One rocket means get ready," he explains. "Two rockets, get set. And three rockets, you go, go, go!" He grins broadly.

There are other problems. Manila sent 10,000 rice sacks so Botolon residents could make sandbags from the ash to build dikes along the river. But the bags were meant for rice. Fully packed, wild ash, each weighs 220 pounds.

"You need a bulldozer to lift it," Doble says. "And we have no bulldozer." So dikes are unbuilt.

Ash, sand and mud have fouled wells and water supplies. Electricity and phones are out, killing factories and businesses. Luscious prawn farms, coconut plantations and sugarcane farms are ruined. All told, the government estimates 600,000 people have lost their livelihoods.

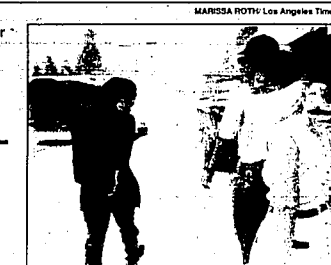
It is one reason why Mrs. Aquino has encouraged people to make bricks and concrete from the ash. Acting on her instructions, Philippine consultants now offer half-pint jars full of Pinatubo ash and sand to people who donate \$10 or more for rehabilitation and relief projects. "It's not a total loss," Mrs. Aquino's spokesman, Tomas Gomez, explains. "Somewhere, somewhere in the world, we'll find a use." He adds: "I'm sure detractors will make fun of us."



Residents of Angeles City, next to Clark Air Base, had a clear view of an early-morning eruption by Mount Pinatubo. In Olongapo City, adjacent to Subic Bay Naval Base, scarves guard against dust and ash from the volcano.

"These people are digging and anger the mountain. So we must run away. And now our people are lost."

— Edward Santos, aboriginal tribesman



At a school in Floridablanca, 10 miles south of the volcano, 1,063 mostly Acta evacuees are crummed into four sweltering classrooms and 74 yellow tents. Flies swarm around naked children as pigs root through heaps of garbage. A few women cook

the eruptions go on for three years? Dr. Fernando Igrobay, who has treated hundreds of Actas for respiratory infections and diarrhea, says that life here will never be the same. "What will happen to them? It's GOK! God Only Knows."

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LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-91-229 ANOTHER SUMMONS, STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff HECTOR JIMENEZ AND JUREL E. WRIGHT, Defendants The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, in the Magistrate Division (thereof), by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will bring judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the plaintiff for collection. WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 15th day of July, 1991. LINDA E. WRIGHT, Clerk By Pam Eamhart County Magistrate Court PUBLISH: Thursday, August 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1991.	LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-448 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of RAE SMITH HAGAN Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a creditor of the above named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims with supporting evidence to the undersigned at the address indicated, on file with the Clerk of the Court, DATED this 10th day of July, 1991. PATRICK D. HEGAN RAYBORN AND RAYBORN Attorneys for the Estate PO Box 321 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321 Publish: Thursday, August 15, 22 and 29, 1991.	LEGAL NOTICE FINAL STOCKHOLDER REPORT ON THE LIQUIDATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS OF SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION, INC. IN LIQUIDATION BACKGROUND Southern Idaho Production Credit Association (PCA) is a 56-year old association that was doing business in the State of Idaho, with its headquarters in Twin Falls, Idaho. Its offices were located in Burley and Gooding, Idaho. On December 12, 1983, the governor of PCA approved placing PCA into voluntary liquidation. The liquidation of PCA has been conducted by the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane, successor by merger to the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank (FICB) of Spokane, Washington, acting as receiver on behalf of the PCA. LIQUIDATION PROCESS Southern Idaho PCA was voluntarily placed into liquidation by the Board of Directors due to the Association's adverse financial trends rendering it unable to return to viability as a lending institution. The general notice of SIPCVA was evidenced by a decrease in loan volume of 21 percent from year-end 1982 to December 12, 1983, and loanable funds decreased \$50.7 million from year-end 1982 to December 12, 1983, resulting in a deficit of \$15.4 million as of December 12, 1983. In addition, pending litigation against SIPCVA and denial of assistance to SIPCVA through activation of the Twelfth District Mutual Loss Sharing Agreement made the association unworkable for merger. Members were notified by letter in 1983 of the voluntary liquidation of SIPCVA and the tentative reassignment to Eastern Idaho PCA. STATEMENT OF CONDITION The collection of delinquent loans has been completed as of September 30, 1990. As of December 12, 1983, Southern Idaho had accrued loans totaling \$66.8 million and non-accrued loans net of \$18.6 million, for a total loan gross book value of \$28.1 million. Loan volume decreased through the repayment of loans, the sale of loan assets to Eastern Idaho PCA, and from the collection of delinquent loans. No new loans were made by the PCA from the date of liquidation except those deemed by PCA personnel to be necessary to preserve collateral or which were otherwise in the best interest of the PCA on existing accounts. Loans and loan-related assets not liquidated as of October 25, 1983, were sold to the Farm Credit Bank of Spokane at net book value. During this period of time SIPCVA had no acquired property and no sales contracts on the books. The total fixed assets decreased \$679,086. This decrease was from the sale of fixed assets as each asset was deemed not essential for continuation of liquidation operations. The Farm Credit Bank of Spokane purchased all remaining fixed assets of SIPCVA at net book value on December 31, 1983 of \$361,835. In 1984 the Association netted the capital stock against the related loan balances.	LEGAL NOTICE SIPCVA's independent accountants have audited the financial records and issued reports for the years 1985 through 1989. The Farm Credit Administration has also audited the financial records and issued reports during the same period. IV. REMAINING STEPS TO FINAL DISSOLUTION The Farm Credit Administration's Office of Examination has recommended that the FCA Board of Directors approve, for final discharge and release purposes, the receiver's accounts as presented in the receiver's Final Report on the Liquidation and Distribution of Assets of SIPCVA in Liquidation. They have also recommended the FCA Board close the receiver's estate, cancel the association's charter, and discharge the receiver of its duties provided the Spokane FCB Board of Directors, as FCA's receiver, completes the following actions: 1. Obtain from the Spokane FCB general counsel a certification that all SIPCVA assets sold to the FCB were legally assigned or transferred to the Spokane FCB and that assignments required for the public records were accomplished. 2. Ensure the Spokane FCB completes the following actions: a. Plaintiff or defendant and assumed payment for any obligation arising out of the unassorted claims and litigation identified in the FCA Report of Examination and the Final Report according to the terms and conditions of the Sale and Purchase Agreement between the Spokane FCB and SIPCVA in liquidation. 3. Comply with independent annual audit and shareholder disclosure requirements for the year ended December 31, 1989, if deemed necessary by the FCA Board. continued
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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Chad Clark District Clerk... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... U.S. DEPT. OF INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT...

LEGAL NOTICE

Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION.

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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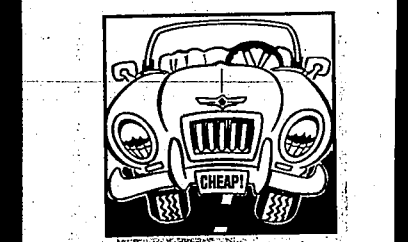
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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 black Lab X puppies in wagon... Found: Golden Lab & Irish Setter X w/chocolate chain... JEROME DOG LOGS... 11:00 am-6:00 pm...

102 ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News... Lost: black kitten, 4 month old, male, in area of 10th and Ave. E. Call 734-2735...

103 MEMORIALS

In loving memory of our mother Violet Barney... In loving memory of our mother Mary Ann... In loving memory of our mother...

Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$250/line for 10 days! The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS...

105 PERSONALS

Wedding & Bridalmaid... Will cater for all occasions... off invitations. 733-8538.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE-733-0122... A problem is not a problem when shared...

202 ADULT CARE

Part-time care for elderly... Will cater for all occasions... off invitations. 733-8538.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Versatile LPN needed at combination acute & long-term care facility... Contact Kathy Pugh at 934-4433.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced packer needed immediately... must be able to fill 25 lbs. Apply in person...

204 CHILD CARE

Babysitter needed for 2 girls all day until school starts... then just mornings, Mornings only...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attorney Divorce & DUI Kevin M. Rogers - Attorney... 324-4523.

BANKRUPTCY

For foreclosures, repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Mature woman for small model in Bellevue. Salary & apartment provided. Experience & refs. a must. 734-3497.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

AMERICAN RED CROSS... Part-time RN, a few hours each Thursday in Twin Falls. Training in Boise...

112 WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. Must be clean, neat & responsible. \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 734-2735.

113 CHILD CARE

After school child care, Monday to 5 pm. Transportation and snacks provided. Call VFC 733-4354.

207 EMPLOYMENT

South Central Community Action Agency... Program Director for the Guardian ad Litem Program...

208 EMPLOYMENT

Orthopedic technician, must be certified scrub tech... or R/T experience preferred but will train. Call 734-3455, ask for Mr. Truitt.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook wanted. Apply in person, no calls! 496 Addison Avenue West, TF.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced FT waitress/part-timer... \$4.25 minimum wage. Apply in person all days 5 pm to 10 pm...

203 AGRICULTURAL

Part-time care for elderly... Will cater for all occasions... off invitations. 733-8538.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced packer needed immediately... must be able to fill 25 lbs. Apply in person...

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Experienced packer needed immediately... must be able to fill 25 lbs. Apply in person...

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OR
\$49 down
\$132 mo.

WAS \$8,212
 Latham Discount \$1,524
 Factory Rebate 700
 Total Discount 2,224
NOW ONLY \$6688

*Sale Price \$8,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.79% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 DODGE SHADOW
Stock #W90.



OR
\$49 down
\$149 mo.

WAS \$9,979
 Latham Discount \$1,691
 Factory Rebate 700
 Total Discount 2,391
NOW ONLY \$7588

*Sale Price \$10,679 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.79% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #FD386. Automatic, air, V-6.




OR
\$49 down
\$199 mo.

WAS \$14,643
 Latham Discount \$3,655
 Factory Rebate 1,000
 Total Discount 4,655
NOW ONLY \$9988

*Sale Price \$15,343 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.89% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Stock #AC48.




OR
\$49 down
\$209 mo.

WAS \$15,074
 Latham Discount \$3,286
 Factory Rebate 1,500
 Total Discount 4,786
NOW ONLY \$10288

*Sale Price \$15,574 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.79% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 DODGE SHADOW
CONVERTIBLE. Stock #W71. Automatic, AM/FM cassette.



OR
\$49 down
\$229 mo.

WAS \$16,575
 Latham Discount \$2,987
 Factory Rebate 2,000
 Total Discount 4,987
NOW ONLY \$11588

*Sale Price \$17,275 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.79% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #JC58. 5 speed, V-6 4.0 engine.



OR
\$49 down
\$279 mo.

WAS \$18,356
 Latham Discount \$3,168
 Factory Rebate 1,500
 Total Discount 4,668
NOW ONLY \$13688

*Sale Price \$19,056 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.89% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Similar to Illustration.

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1984 AMC EAGLE 4x4 Stock #218. WAS \$3,995 - NOW \$1988	1984 DODGE DAYTONA COUPE Stock #923. WAS \$4,995 - NOW \$1988	1986 PONTIAC 6000 Stock #609. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$3688	1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$4688	1987 FORD ESCORT Stock #850. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$4688
1986 SUBARU XT Stock #915. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$4988	1984 CADILLAC EL DORADO Stock #152. WAS \$8,995 - NOW \$5988	1988 CHEVY BERETTA Stock #75. WAS \$9,995 - NOW \$6988	1987 CHRYSLER BARON COUPE Stock #345. WAS \$9,995 - NOW \$7888	1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Stock #745. WAS \$19,995 - NOW \$16888
1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #531. WAS \$8,995 - NOW \$3488	1987 DODGE 1/4 TON 4x4 P.U. Stock #526. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$3488	1986 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #545. WAS \$8,995 - NOW \$3988	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #540. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$4988	1989 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #550. WAS \$6,995 - NOW \$4988
1986 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #592. Loaded. WAS \$8,995 - NOW \$6488	1990 NISSAN 4x4 Stock #543. WAS \$10,995 - NOW \$8988	1989 DODGE 1/4 TON PICKUP Stock #516. WAS \$12,995 - NOW \$9988	1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 Stock #543. WAS \$12,995 - NOW \$10488	1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #500. WAS \$14,995 - NOW \$12488

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