

The Times-News

Tuesday, August 27, 1991

50 cents

Gorbachev promises elections

The Associated Press

Soviet disunion — A8 French party woes — A9

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised national elections in a last-ditch effort, Monday to preserve his government, but leaders of Soviet republics, swept up in the anti-Kremlin tide, told him the hour of central power had passed.

"The whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide," Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian told the Supreme Soviet, the national legislature.

A key Gorbachev ally, in his efforts to preserve the union — Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev — reversed his

previous position and stated that the republics should have their own armies and foreign policy.

Addressing the legislature for the first time since the bungled hard-line takeover that briefly toppled him, Gorbachev promised new national elections six months after the signing of the Union Treaty — his proposal to hold the country together.

He also proposed strong civilian control of the military and the KGB, pledged to continue his economic reforms and

promised that negotiations for republics wishing to secede would start as soon as his treasured Union Treaty was signed.

But in the speeches that followed, one republic leader after another expressed disdain for the treaty and central authority in general. Taking their cues from Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the leaders announced they would go their own ways, seeking autonomy or outright independence.

"The moment of truth has come today," Nazarbayev declared.

Nazarbayev proposed that "independence be granted at once" to the Baltics and other republics seeking to secede. Gorbachev, while not endorsing Baltic independence

outright, did not repeat his earlier demands that republics follow a lengthy secession process.

Many Western nations began establishing diplomatic relations with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or were moving to do so. In Riga, Latvia, residents gathered up the few Danish flags they could find and mobbed the arriving Danish envoy, Otto Borch, the first ambassador to the Baltics in a half-century.

In other developments Monday, one week after the coup:

Lithuania took control of its border

Please see SOVIET/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Triple-up

Housing is so tight at the College of Southern Idaho this fall that some students are sleeping three-to-a-room in facilities intended for two people.

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Pleads innocent

Brad Neibaur of Rupert has pleaded innocent to charges he helped former Idaho Congressman George Hansen raise money by kiting checks between his bank account and one controlled by Hansen.

Page B1

Sports

Open opens

Andie Agassi provided the most spectacular flop in the first round of the U.S. Open tennis tournament, losing in straight sets to Aaron Krickstein.

Page D1

Stadium golf

A Michigan golf enthusiast has a new way to watch competitive golf, from inside a stadium.

Page D4

Chat!

Try this gig

Washington's Gig Harbor is the ideal destination for boaters and tourists. Many of the area's sights and sounds add to Gig Harbor's top billing as a perfect one-day vacation spot.

Page 4

Prince of a show

Dark Ages adventurer Prince Valiant is joining the Family Channel's fall lineup. It's the romance of chivalry come to the tube.

Page 3

Opinion

A modest proposal

Maybe the idea in today's editorial is far-fetched. But the effort to find a place for the Magic Valley's juvenile offenders has gone so badly, maybe it's time for far-fetched ideas.

Page A10

So long, Evil Empire

We might as well talk about "the Soviet Union." It has ceased to exist, a professor writes.

Page A10

Nation

Drilling lobby on move

Representatives of public policy groups, business and trade associations are flocking to Alaska to prepare to lobby to keep the oil flowing from the North Slope.

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Watching Washington

House Speaker Tom Foley has joined a drive to block a Washington ballot measure that could cost his job by limiting terms of state and congressional representatives.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

Senator on a stump



Self: Steve Symms says Rep. Richard Stallings' voting record will hurt the congressman's chance for the U.S. Senate seat for Idaho.

Retiring Sen. Symms sounds like candidate in Twin Falls appearance

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms isn't running, but he was trying out 1992 campaign themes anyway Monday.

Symms, speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Sawtooth Press Club, blasted Rep. Richard Stallings for opposing the use of force during the Persian Gulf crisis and for supporting what Symms called a "racial quota bill."

"Although Symms announced earlier this month he has decided not to seek reelection to the Senate seat he's held since 1981, he sounded much like a running candidate.

Stallings is expected to be the Democratic nominee for Symms' seat. But the 2nd District congressman's support for sanctions, rather than military action, to force Iraq out of Kuwait will seem likely to hurt him next year, Symms predicted.

"If we hadn't voted to give President Bush the money to move in the gulf, we'd still have 500,000 troops over there," he said.

A poll taken by Symms' office showed that the gulf issue would be a potent weapon against Stallings, as would the election to the Senate seat he's held since 1981. Right act of 1981. Bush voted the bill earlier this year, charging it effectively

would have required businesses to institute racial hiring quotas. The bill's sponsors denied the charge.

The same poll showed that Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, considered the front-runner for the Republican nomination for Symms' seat, was preferred over Stallings by people who had heard of both men.

"What Kempthorne will have to do to win the election is get himself and his positions known throughout the state," Symms said.

The poll also indicated that Lt. Gov. CL "Butch" Otter would beat Stallings, Symms said. But he added that Otter has

Please see SYMMS/A2

Verbal SAT scores sink to all-time low

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scholastic Aptitude Test averages sank to an all-time low for verbal skills in 1991, continuing a six-year slide that may blame on failure of students and families to coax students into rigorous studies.

Math averages also declined: for the first time in 11 years; down 2 points from last year to 474, according to figures released Monday by The College Board.

Scores on the verbal section averaged 422 — the weakest showing since national

data were kept in 1969. Verbal averages had risen from 424 in 1980 to a recent peak of 431 in 1985, but have since crept steadily.

"The simple fact is that even our best students generally don't know enough and can't do enough to assure success in tomorrow's world," said U.S. Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander.

Board President Donald M. Stewart warned that the SAT results signal a growing gulf between a top-scoring "educational elite" and an "underclass of students academically ill-prepared for the

demands of college or the workplace."

Only 7 percent of the more than 1 million high school juniors and seniors who took the test in the 1990-91 school year managed verbal scores of 600 or better, according to board statistics.

Both sections of the multiple choice exam are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being the highest.

The College Board, a private, non-profit organization representing more than 2,800 colleges and other educational institutions, sponsors the test; the Princeton, N.J.-based

Please see SCORES/A2

GAO challenges ranchers' assessment of ranges

By N.S. Norkentov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Creek rancher Randall Brewer says Idaho's public rangeland is in the best shape he's seen in 25 years. The General Accounting Office, isn't so sure.

A new report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, challenges claims of the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service and ranchers like Brewer that rangeland in southern Idaho is in its best condition in this century.

Brewer says in his 25 years on the range he has seen "terrific" changes. Most are the result of water developments, which have scattered cattle across the country and taken pressure off areas of historical use near existing water.

"I don't not have water, nothing else seems to matter very much," said Brewer, whose livestock graze on BLM land in Owyhee County and on national forest land in Nevada.

But the GAO said optimistic assessments of rangeland conditions in southern Idaho are not supported by any documentation.

The way rangeland is evaluated has changed over the years, rendering past information meaningless for comparison, the report said.

It cites BLM's Wyoming director, who reported that "improvements suggested by the available data for Wyoming between 1975 and 1984 may have been due to different data collection procedures rather than actual changes in condition."

Stretches of rangeland once were burned off or bulldozed and replanted with wheat grass, an import from the cold, dry plains of Russia. Most burnt areas now are

Bush shies from Baltic recognition

Boston Globe

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush inched closer Monday toward recognizing the breakaway Baltic states in the Soviet Union as independent, but he stopped short of doing so.

"There are still some matters that they, themselves, have to hammer out," Bush said. "We need a little more information, but we're moving very fast."

At a press conference with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada — who earlier Monday announced that his country will formally recognize independence of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania — Bush said the United States could afford to wait awhile as the volatile situation in the Soviet Union evolves.

"I think we have certain special responsibilities," the president said of his decision to delay recognition. "We've made very clear our conviction that the Baltics will be independent, and I feel more confident of that than ever."

U.S. recognition of the Baltic states is expected soon, perhaps by the end of the week, administration officials said privately.

On the question of whether to send aid to the Soviets, Bush made it clear the United States would not offer large sums anytime soon. He said the United States and the West first need a clearer understanding on the Soviet Union's new structure.

"And asked if the United States would prefer to deal with Yeltsin rather than beleaguered Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, Bush said, "we'll deal with who's there. It's not a choosing either-or here."

Bush suggested that the United States should move carefully because there could be more chaos. "Are they on the edge of anarchy, as some of those talking heads are telling us on television?" he asked rhetorically, referring to the various commentators and specialists who have been interviewed in recent days on Soviet events.

"Let's be sure we know what we're doing and that we don't inadvertently contribute to something that might result in a little more hardship for somebody or a little more disorder in the Soviet Union," Bush said.

Bush's caution on the recognition of the breakaway republics and on offering financial aid reflects the go-slow stance he has taken since the coup of Kremlin hard-liners temporarily ousted Gorbachev, and then failed.

Asked if Americans should take satisfaction over the destruction of the Soviet Communist Party after the long Cold War, Bush said that recent events are "the path that all of the Communist movement around the world."

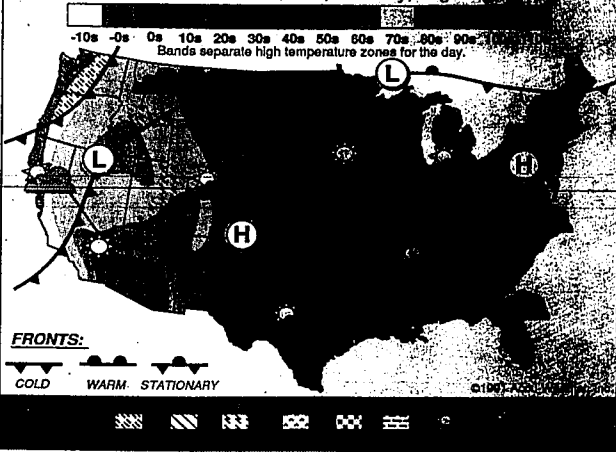
"There's only a handful of people that stick out like a sore thumb," Bush said of the remnants of the Communist system. "I think of one down there in Cuba right now that must be sweating. Because you can't stop... this quest for freedom.

Please see RANGES/A2

Weather

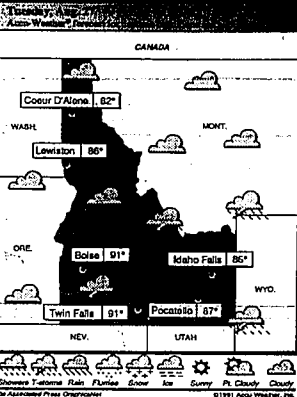
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 27.



Via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	63	
Atlanta	86	72.05	
Boston	81	59	
Chicago	83	65	
Dallas	92	70	
Denver	94	61	
Des Moines	83	68	
Detroit	88	66	
Honolulu	89	78	
Houston	92	71	
Indianapolis	88	68	
Kansas City	96	69	
Las Vegas	99	75.04	
Los Angeles	79	65	
Memphis	88	73.01	
Miami Beach	87	75.81	
Milwaukee	94	71	
Minneapolis	92	75	
New Orleans	91	71	
New York	81	62	
Oklahoma City	92	70	
Omaha	94	72	
Phoenix	106	87	
Pittsburgh	98	83	
Portland, Me.	73	50	
Portland, Ore.	77	51	
St. Louis	91	73	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Winds today light except gusty near any thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-50s. Wednesday fair and not as warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight fair during the morning with cloudy afternoon and evening hours with scattered showers and thundershowers some with light rain and hail. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows 40 to 45. Wednesday: Fair with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly over the mountains Friday and Saturday. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight, variable cloudiness. Chance of showers and thundershowers late continuing during the night. Possible gusty winds brief heavy rain and hail with some thundershowers. Highs today 85-90; Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-80s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny and breezy today except scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers extending north and northeast. Fair tonight. Highs today 80s. Wednesday: Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a strong southwest flow of moist air was continuing to move over southeast Idaho Monday afternoon, kicking off thundershowers. An area of low pressure off the California coast was expected to move inland and over the Gem State today increasing the likelihood of thundershowers activity across the southern half of Idaho. A brief cooling will accompany this next system dropping the temperatures into the normal range. Another period of warm temperatures will follow by the weekend with the mercury climbing back into the 90s in the lower valleys. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 98 degrees, at Hagerman and Weiser. Bovill reported the coldest at 31 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 32 degrees at Kaiselpf, Mont.

Pollen count
101

Dakotas swelter while Northwest turns chilly

Thunderstorms were scattered from the southern Plains to the East Coast on Monday. Temperatures soared past 100 on the northern Plains while the Northwest was chilled by record lows. At midday, showers and thundershowers extended from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma over southeastern Missouri and the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.17 inches at Blytheville, Ark., and 1.02 inches at Warner Robins and Micon, Ga. The nation's hot spot Monday was Pierre, S.D., with a record-tying high of 106. La Crosse, Wis., tied its record of

95 and Marquette, Mich., hit a record 94. Monday was the first day of school in Nebraska, but at least 25 schools in the state's northeast corner sent pupils home an hour early because of the heat.

Weather Line
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that he probably would have won the Idaho gubernatorial election had the actual poll results been released publicly. He said that, though he has spoken with people in Kemphorne's brand-new campaign, he has not yet agreed to manage it. He is widely rumored to have organized the 1980 and 1986 Senate races and generally considered the best campaign manager in Idaho. Symms also attacked Stallings for supporting a bill that would prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers; for not supporting the Reagan administration policies in Central America; and for not supporting the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's bid for a new nuclear

weapons facility. The New Production Reactor, if sited at INEL, would pump billions of dollars into the state's economy, Symms said. "It won't jeopardize the environment, it will be good for our children because they'll have good high-paying jobs, and it will contribute to energy independence," the senator said. Some of the points Symms raised may show up in anti-Stallings commercials during next year's campaign. The senator has about \$500,000 in his campaign fund, he said. He said he would use at least some of that money to help keep his seat in Republican hands. The senator was also critical of Idaho newspapers, including *The Times-News*, saying they favored Stallings and did not give Symms credit for his accomplishments, such as shepherding the landmark highway bill through the Senate last year.

Soviet

Continued from A1
pents and administering visas, and the president of Kazakhstan told the republic's parliament to prepare a declaration of independence. The Moldavian parliament scheduled a session for Tuesday to decide on a similar question, and Azerbaijan's Islam Karimov ordered his government to draft independence legislation. Armenia is to vote on independence Sept. 21. Communist activities were suspended in Ukraine. The

opposition Rukh coalition released a document showing party officials knew about the party's advance, and demonstrators sprayed a huge Lenin statue with slogans such as "Satan" and "Don't come close - Communist infection." Nikolai Kruchina, the Communist Party official responsible for administering the party's enormous wealth, committed suicide Monday by jumping out the window of his seventh-floor apartment, the KGB said. His was the third reported

suicide since the coup failed. In his address to lawmakers, Gorbachev spoke of the profound changes that have swept the country since his brief ouster. "They say that I came back to a different country, I agree with that. To that I can add that to this different country, a person has come who sincerely looks at everything — at the past, at today and the possibilities — with different eyes," Gorbachev said.

Score

Continued from A1
Education Testing Service officials said. Board officials attributed the decline to factors in and out of school. Among them, the steadily increasing number of minority youngsters taking the test, said Robert Grayson, the board's senior associate. "Minorities make up 28 percent of the test takers, compared to 16 percent in 1973," he said. "An additional 8 percent of the test takers were in the first time test takers, and another 8 percent learned English, another language at the same time. Although welcome news that more minority high school students seem to be aspiring to college, many

continue to score far below national averages. Blacks averaged 385 on verbal, 351 on math — 160 points below the national average of 545 and 896. Students identifying themselves as Mexican-Americans scored 377 on verbal, 427 math; Puerto Rican students averaged 361 verbal, and 406 on math. Asian-Americans averaged better than math than any ethnic group, 530, but were 11 points below the national average in verbal skills at 411. White students averaged 441 verbal, 489 on math, for a combined 930 — 34 points above the national average. Score declines also mean many schools aren't assigning enough homework, aren't stressing writing, and are offering students watered-down math. Campbell and others

argue. Outside of school, many blame excessive television viewing, parents who do little to encourage reading for pleasure, and peer cultures that play down or even ridicule school achievement. The College Board also presented data showing that despite eight years of school reform, too many high school students still aren't taking high school courses needed to prepare them for the SAT or college. Only 65 percent took at least four years of high school math, 55 percent took trigonometry and 44 percent studied physics, according to the board's test. Students who took physics averaged 464 on the verbal and 538 on the math, while those taking high school calculus had averaged 599 in math and 502 in verbal skills, said Cameron.

Ranges

Continued from A1
The Forest Service and the BLM can do with any confidence that the range has improved. The conditions depends largely on the range conditions are measured against — the ideal for the land or ecosystem or the ideal for livestock forage. "The two are not necessarily the same," Gehlke said. "Creating open grass may be good livestock forage, but it is an ecological disaster," Gehlke said. "The OAO said it found little supporting evidence to back up early figures on range conditions. Some reports do not explain their numbers

or provide any documentation. Because the BLM changed the way it collected data, reports from earlier evaluations do not compare with recent evaluations. The BLM based its conclusion in part on the report of a rangeland expert who concluded that range is in better condition than ever before in this century. The author of the report acknowledged that the conclusion was his professional opinion and could not be well documented. But his report also notes that the improving trend in range conditions may be reversed by drought and by inadequate funds and personnel to

properly manage public rangelands. In the future, the BLM plans to standardize its reporting procedures and to use the same terminology as the Forest Service to create uniform reporting on all federal rangeland.

Clarification

The pasta sauce in the food section Aug. 21 should be adjusted for high altitude, according to Joan Parr, extension home economist in Cassia County. The sauce should be processed for 45 minutes at elevations up to 5,000 feet and longer for higher elevations.

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Incident worse than thought at NY plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine why backup systems failed at a 2 nuclear power plant in upstate New York during an Aug. 13 blackout, an official said Monday.

"The transfer to the battery did not occur," said Michael Jordan, deputy leader of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's investigative team. "That's what we're looking for."

The team issued a preliminary "sequence of events" last week, which indicated that many more systems had failed than originally reported. Among those were the "uninterruptible power supplies," so called because if everything else fails, these should run off a bank of batteries. They did not.

The problems began shortly after 6 a.m. EDT Aug. 13 when a huge, 25,000-volt transformer blacked out.

At the time of the emergency, Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., which operates the 3-year-old plant, said only that a power failure had knocked out warning lights and control room instruments, and that backup systems had failed.

But the 496-page preliminary federal report shows that the plant went into a "scram," or emergency shutdown. Because the backup power supplies did not work, plant operators couldn't immediately tell this, nor could they tell the condition of the fuel-core. Plant operators had to initiate an emergency system to keep the fuel core cool, according to the sequence of events.

The plant lost other systems, including its feedwater control; its radio and public address system; a host of computer systems; and some lighting.

"Most of it was monitoring systems," Jordan said. "All the ones that failed were not safety related."

Jordan, speaking from the plant on the shore of Lake Ontario near Oswego, N.Y., said investigators were trying to determine if the plant's problems were "generic," meaning they could affect other similar plants.

The team will issue a final report on or about Oct. 1, he said.

Jordan refused to characterize the seriousness of the problems his team found, or to indicate which system loss was most serious.

Michael Mariotte, a reactor specialist at the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, a watchdog group, said the loss of the so-called "uninterruptible power supplies" was most disturbing.

Hurricane Bob 2nd most expensive storm

BOSTON (AP) — Hurricane Bob caused \$780 million in damage to insured property along the East Coast, making it the second most expensive hurricane in U.S. history, according to insurance industry figures released Monday.

The estimate came a week after the hurricane hit New England, damaging buildings, boats and farmland, and knocking out power to more than 2 million customers. Crews worked Monday to restore power to the last several thousand people without electricity.

million worth of insured damage in the southern and north-central United States in 1979, undoubtedly would have cost more than Bob had it hit in 1991.

But the fact that Bob struck a densely populated area was probably the biggest reason for its high cost, despite the fact that insurance experts did not see any sign of widespread destruction of buildings, Kerney said.

Damaged yachts and other boats also accounted for significant losses, although precise numbers were unavailable.

The damage total ranks Bob second behind Hurricane Hugo, but it's a distant second. Hugo caused \$4.2 billion worth of insured losses in the Caribbean and southeastern United States in September 1989.

The largest loss occurred in Massachusetts, with \$525 million in insured damage. Estimates for other states: Rhode Island, \$115 million; New York, \$75 million; Connecticut, \$40 million; Maine, \$21 million; North Carolina, \$4 million.

Gary Kerney, claims consultant with American Insurance Services Group Inc., a trade group that prepared the estimates, said inflation helped Bob achieve a lofty ranking when comparing it with other storms.

For instance, Kerney said Hurricane Frederic, which caused \$752.5

Report: Hatfield netted some sweet receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., declined comment Monday on reports he made as much as \$300,000 on generous real estate deals with friends in 198.

The new disclosures by The Oregonian newspaper come at a time when Hatfield's finances are being reviewed by the Senate Ethics Committee and a federal grand jury in Columbia, S.C.

The four separate deals provided Hatfield and his wife with money that appeared in some instances to be in excess of the property's market value, the newspaper said.

The largest deals were with two wealthy friends — an Oregon elec-

tronics tycoon and a Maryland oil millionaire, the report said.

In one case, Paul N. Temple of Maryland paid the Hatfields \$250,000 cash in February 1981 for an Accokeek, Md., house that Antonette Hatfield had bought for 16 months earlier for \$160,000, the newspaper said.

Almost four years later, Temple resold the property for a \$90,000 loss, the newspaper said.

Bill Calder, Hatfield's press secretary, referred calls Monday to Hatfield's attorney in Washington, John Nields Jr.

Nields said he had not seen the latest published report and had no immediate comment. He said he

was preparing to leave town and was not sure if he would comment at a later time.

Temple, like some other business associates, got to know the senator through attendance at prayer breakfasts. The Oregonian reported that at about the same time as the house sale, Temple sold the Hatfields his co-op apartment in the Shoreham West complex in Washington D.C. The Hatfields resold the apartment later that year for a profit of as much as \$100,000.

Hatfield's financial forms filed with the Senate in 1981 showed Temple sold him the apartment on credit, loaning Hatfield as much as \$300,000 that year at below-market

Deaths on roads hit 5-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. traffic fatality rate dropped to an all-time low of 2.1 deaths per hundred million miles of travel last year, federal highway officials said Monday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said deaths in traffic crashes dropped to 44,529 in 1990, the lowest total in five years.

Jerry Ralph Curry, the agency's administrator, said the numbers "tell the story of solid progress."

"In 1980 the fatality rate was 3.3 and traffic deaths totaled 51,000," Curry said. "If we had been unable to change that 1980 rate, there would have been more than 70,000 deaths in 1990."

The 1990 figures compare to a fatality rate of 2.2 for 100 million miles traveled in 1989. Crash deaths that year were 45,555.

Curry said the long-term improvement reinforces the importance of safety programs and the need for more aggressive action.

"When highway tragedy remains this common, it is a constant challenge to do more. We still have a long way to go," he said.

Curry credited the improvement to a combination of factors.

20 hurt when bus rear-ends car

GORMAN, Calif. (AP) — A Greyhound bus on Monday rear-ended a slow-moving tractor-trailer loaded with tomatoes, slightly injuring 20 people and splattering enough tomatoes to close the highway, authorities said.

"For an unknown reason, the bus driver didn't see the truck and crashed into the rear of it," said Officer Mike Knahn of the California Highway Patrol.

Bus driver William Davis Winston of San Bernardino was pinned in the wreckage for about an hour

after the 4 a.m. accident on Interstate 5 in the Tejon Pass, 70 miles north of Los Angeles, Krahn said.

Winston, 45, sustained a broken leg, and 19 passengers were treated for bruises, said Liz Dunn, spokeswoman for Greyhound Lines Inc. headquarters in Dallas. No one was admitted to the hospital.

The truck driver was unhurt, but his load of tomatoes was splattered across three southbound lanes of the highway. The southbound lanes reopened at 6:45 a.m.

Fleeing driver runs over boy

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — A driver fleeing a botched drug deal twice ran over a 3-year-old in front of his home, killing the boy, police said.

Terry Wayne Giles, 30, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Lamar Ford. Giles was trying to buy some crack cocaine Sunday but sped away during the sale, police spokesman Wayne Shelor said.

"He had tried to rip off the drug dealers," Shelor said Monday.

As Giles drove down a dead-end street, bystanders pulled his car with rakes and bottles, Shelor said. Giles began to back down the street and his car jumped the curb, Shelor said. Lamar was in front of his home although not in the roadway.


The car hit a sign and then Lamar before slamming into a tree.

Reasoner memorial set for Sept. 5 in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A memorial service for veteran CBS correspondent Harry Reasoner will be held Sept. 5 at Lincoln Center's 930-seat Alice Tully Hall, CBS said Monday. Reasoner died Aug. 6 of a heart attack.

Those eulogizing Reasoner will include jazz pianist Hank Jones, a longtime friend of Reasoner; ABC sportscaster Jim McKay, and three of Reasoner's "60 Minutes" colleagues — executive producer Don Hewitt, humorist Andy Rooney and correspondent Mike Wallace.

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Nation

Labor Day will end bad travel season

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of Americans are preparing to hit the road and fire up their barbecues this Labor Day weekend, but the end-of-summer ritual won't be enough to spread rural joy through the battered travel business.

"The industry itself is hurting terribly," said Eric Munro, chief executive of Uniglobe, World Travel in San Diego.

The culprit, of course, is the recession. It may not have many people staying home, but it certainly has them staying closer to home and spending less money on vacations, industry officials said Monday.

People don't quit traveling when economic times are bad, said Jerry Cheske, spokesman for the American Automobile Association. "They look at ways to travel more cost effectively."

AAA predicts 25 million people will take trips of 100 miles or more, with 22.8 million traveling in motor vehicles and the rest taking planes, trains or buses this holiday weekend.

That would represent a 1 percent increase over last year's Labor Day motor vehicle travel, if the numbers pan out, but the projection itself is the lowest made by AAA since the auto-club began doing this type of survey in 1985.

And Cheske acknowledged some of the people who said they will take extended trips will end up staying closer to home. That has been the trend in leisure travel throughout the summer.

People are more likely to stay with friends and relatives, or to take their own food instead of going to restaurants, Cheske said. Those who do go to restaurants may take their big meals around lunchtime, when prices can be cheaper.

"When it comes to dollar-spending, we'll have less," Cheske said. For example, in June, people were not driving much, and gasoline prices peaked several weeks earlier than usual as oil companies scrambled to maintain their market share.

Travel agents are feeling the pinch. Pip Davidoff, president of the American Society of Travel Agents, said the season was "better than we were afraid it would be in the wintertime, during Desert Storm, but relatively weak."

"It's been relatively hard times for agents this summer," said Davidoff, owner of Belair Travel, a member of the Carlson Travel Network, in Bowie, Md. "It started to pick up in March, April and May and then just went very, very flat."

Trade, policy groups swarm to Arctic refuge

KAKTOVIK, Alaska (AP) — They arrive by helicopter, cameras slung around their necks.

A converted school bus picks them up for a short drive around the village's few gravel streets while a guide fields questions. Then the helicopters take them away.

But tourists they're not.

These are what the oil industry calls "third-party constituencies," representatives of public policy groups, business and trade associations. They're people with a stake in keeping the oil flowing from Alaska's North Slope — and in opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploratory drilling.

Dozens of them have traveled this summer from outside Alaska to this tiny Inupiat Eskimo village on the Beaufort Sea for whirlwind tours of the refuge's coastal plain, under which many believe may lie billions of barrels of oil.

"The trips are paid for by the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's largest oil industry trade group. Its 250 members include all major U.S. oil companies."

API says it earmarked \$6 million for its Arctic-refuge campaign this year, covering travel, research, publishing and lobbying. About \$2 million has been spent so far.

The state government also favors

drilling, and has set aside \$3 million to fund its efforts in fiscal 1992. The Alaska Oil and Gas Association, which arranges API's Alaska trips, also has a war chest, though it won't say how big.

And individual oil companies and others also are spending on visitors.

Environmental groups, which oppose drilling in the refuge, also have been bringing in supporters. Anti-drilling visitors usually pay their own way and sleep in tents while spending a week or more hiking in the Brooks Range or floating down one of the coastal plain's many rivers.

"We do what we can," said Rex Blazer, executive director of the Northern Alaska Environmental Center in Fairbanks. "Even though we're outspent 20 to 1, when we get the chance to present the facts, we hold our own."

"Our trips are a mix of the committed and the curious," said Jack Hession, the Sierra Club's Alaska representative. "We certainly hope they go back and become activists in the campaign to keep this place inviolate."

Hession said the Sierra Club charges about \$1,000 per person for Arctic refuge trips, while Allen Smith of the Wilderness Society said his group provides trips at cost to major contributors.

"They're in a position to donate funds or help with getting us more people interested in contacting legislators," Smith said. "There's no way we can match the access (drilling advocates) buy with money — the only way we can get a level playing field is at the grassroots level."

Opponents of drilling say the refuge's 1.5-million-acre coastal plain, about 75 miles east of oil-rich Prudhoe Bay, is vital to many species of wildlife and that the refuge should be declared a wilderness to give it stronger protection.

The battle flared up this summer when President Bush included drilling on the coastal plain in his national energy strategy. Bush's plan passed the Senate Energy Committee and is scheduled to go before the full Senate this fall.

"I'm going to contact my local senator when I get home," said Robert Smalley, president of Cruise America Inc., a Miami-based motorhome and van rental company, who recently visited the refuge with API. "I went through one energy crisis, and don't want to go through another."

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July sales of existing homes down sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes fell a sharp 6.7 percent in July, breaking a five-month string of increases, a real estate trade group said Monday.

Only the Northeast, where housing markets slumped most severely last year, escaped the general downward trend for the month. The drop was sharpest in the South.

Nationally, single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.35 million, down from 3.59 million in June, the National Association of Realtors said. That compared with increases of 1.4 percent in June and 6.9 percent in May.

The association regarded last month's drop as nothing more than a pause in the recovery of housing markets. The July sales level still was 0.9 percent higher than a year ago and June had marked a 2½-year high.

"The market is holding strong," said Harley E. Rouda, president of the group. "Buyers looked to the market (in May and June), causing sales-to-jump. However, sales spurts cannot last indefinitely. Now, that some pent-up demand has been filled, the market is easing back into a more stable course of growth."

Falling mortgage rates this month should help revive sales. During July, long-term fixed mortgage rates, as measured by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., ticked down slightly to an average of 9.58 percent, from 9.61 percent in June.

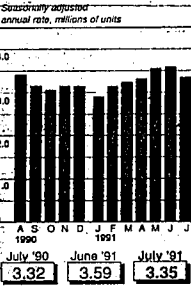
By last week, 30-year rates were down to 9.17 percent, a four-year low. Rates on one-year, adjustable mortgages were 7.03 percent, the lowest since 1984 when they were first tracked. Lower mortgage rates translate into lower monthly payments for home owners.

"Lower interest rates should help sales in August and September," said economist Mark M. Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. However, he warned that housing recovery would not be sustained until economic activity in general grows stronger.

"I don't think we're going to see any significant (further) improvement until we see some income and employment growth. Many potential

Existing Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



home buyers are willing to buy, but at this point they are unable to."

Regionally, the seasonally adjusted annual sales rate declined 14.8 percent to 1.27 million units in the South, dropped 3.3 percent to 890,000 units in the Midwest and fell 1.6 percent to 610,000 units in the West.

In the Northeast, sales rose for the fourth consecutive month. They were up 1.8 percent to a rate of 580,000 units, a 19-month high.

"The Northeast is showing signs of life. Buyers are coming back," said John A. Tuccillo, chief economist of the Realtors' association.

The national median sales price, meaning half the homes sold for more and half for less, was \$103,000, up 5 percent from a year earlier.

By region, the median price was \$143,500 in the Northeast, up 1.4 percent from a year earlier; \$144,600 in the West, up 3.5 percent; \$92,900 in the South, up 4.6 percent; and \$79,700 in the Midwest, up 4.7 percent.

Housing magistrate plans city hearings

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A city housing magistrate with the motto "Have gavel, will travel," is going to hold court "abandoned" buildings and says that may embarrass land owners into correcting alleged code violations.

Magistrate Deborah Miskovich said she will hold hearings Sept. 5 at eight sites.

"It's like a play on the old circuit-riding judges," Miskovich said. "It'll help get the job done."

One of the four sites will be in the downtown area, near the Civic Center, and Councilman Jim Ferio, whose district includes that site, is encouraging his constituents to attend.

"Your attendance will be a declaration of the community's interest in blight in our neighborhoods," he wrote in a letter to community leaders.



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U.S. Marshals director's trip cost taxpayers more than \$20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Marshals Service Director K. Michael Moore spent more than \$20,000 in taxpayers' money taking government aircraft to Los Angeles to open a Marshals' exhibit and present awards to Bob Hope, Gene Autry and a U.S. senator.

Moore took the senator, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who endorsed him for a federal judgeship at the ceremony, and four of their wives with him on the April 4-5 trip.

Their total round-trip cost of \$20,540 was seven times larger than the \$2,928 that commercial airlines would have charged them to fly coach at government rates, according to federal and airline officials.

After the awards ceremony at the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum, Moore took a Customs Service twin turboprop Blackhawk helicopter for the 12-minute trip to Los Angeles International Airport, a ride that cost more than \$2,040.

Taxicabs make the trip in 45 minutes to an hour for \$40.

Justice Department regulations allow officials to use government aircraft, even though they cost more, if commercial flights cannot meet critical time demands on department employees.

Marshals Service planes usually are used to move federal prisoners.

Marshals Service spokesman Stephen T. Boyle said using a Marshals Service twin-jet Sabreliner for the Washington-Los Angeles round-trip was deemed appropriate "to permit the director to conduct business in his office throughout the morning hours of April 4."

They also wanted to accommodate Thurmond, who attended a memorial service for Republican Party Chairman Lee Atwater in Washington that morning, Boyle said.

Moore took the helicopter from the Los Angeles ceremony, Boyle said, "because otherwise he would have had to leave the awards

ceremony before the program was over" but make an overnight commercial flight to Florida, where he met marshals and local officials and was interviewed for the federal judgeship.

The awards dinner, catered by Chasen's restaurant, was held at the Autry Museum, where earlier that day an exhibit describing the first 200 years of the Marshals Service began its 13th showing in a 14-city tour.

The dinner was sponsored by the U.S. Marshals Foundation, a private group of law enforcement enthusiasts. A foundation videotape of the ceremony was obtained by The Associated Press.

Moore made Hope the fifth honorary U.S. Marshal in history for giving "millions of people around the world moments of laughter and joy to remember."

Moore and Hope presented an award to Thurmond, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, who took the microphone and said of Moore: "He's the best chief

marshal the United States ever had. And it shouldn't be but a few weeks until he'll become a federal judge. That is, if I approve him in the Judiciary Committee."

However, Moore's nomination remains in doubt.

After the April 5 interview, Moore was proposed for a judgeship by Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., but the Bush administration is still reviewing it.

And Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., a member of the Judiciary Committee, has vowed to delay Moore's nomination until he repays the government \$15,707 spent creating an executive dining room near his office.

Moore didn't have advance congressional approval, which DeConcini says federal law requires.

Last year, congressional auditors criticized other components of the Justice Department for flying Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and FBI Director William Sessions on gov-

ernment aircraft without obtaining required commercial cost comparisons.

The AP asked for any commercial cost comparisons done before the Marshals Service decided to use government planes. Boyle did not answer that question, and passed it on to the Freedom of Information Act division, which has an eight-month backlog.

The AP obtained the government rates from American Airlines for unrestricted coach travel for the same routes that Moore's party took.

Moore's overnight commercial flight from Los Angeles to Orlando, Fla., and a later flight April 5 from Jacksonville, Fla., to Washington cost \$500.

On April 5, the Marshals Service Sabreliner leaving the three Marshals Service officials who had accompanied Moore, Thurmond and one of his aides to Charleston, S.C., where the Thurmond party stayed. The plane then continued to Washington.

Defense lawyers' group opposes nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers said Monday it opposes the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

The group said Thomas, a federal appeals court judge, has shown "a cold indifference" to the legal problems faced by the poor and uneducated.

He also has failed as a judge to disqualify himself from cases in which his impartiality is open to question, the lawyers' organization said.

The group said Thomas should have disqualified himself as a member of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals from considering an appeal by prosecutors of former White House aide Oliver North.

His "impartiality could reasonably be questioned" because he had praised North in speeches and a published article; the group said North was convicted of illegal



by misleading Congress in its investigation of the Iran-Contra affair, accepting an illegal gift and unlawfully shredding government documents.

A three-judge federal appeals court panel set aside the two convictions and reversed the shredding conviction outright. Thomas was not a member of the panel.

The full 12-member court on which Thomas serves rejected an appeal by North's prosecutors to consider overturning the three-judge panel's decision. Thomas was among those who voted not to hear the prosecutors' appeal. The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin holding hearings Sept. 10 on Thomas' nomination by President Bush to the high court.

Murder plot trial begins for cheerleader mom

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman accused of trying to hire a hitman to murder the mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival spoke of having the woman killed or sold into slavery, a prosecutor said Monday. The defense called it a set-up.

As the trial began, both sides promised to show how tangled family relationships and a bitter divorce resulted in the solicitation of capital murder and kidnapping charges against Wanda Holloway.

Defense lawyers called Mrs. Holloway the victim of brothers scheming to take her children away from her.

But prosecutors said Mrs. Holloway contacted Terry Lynn Harper, her ex-husband's brother, after her 13-year-old daughter, Shanna, lost a spot on the cheerleading squad again to Amber Heath.

"At first, prosecutors said Mrs. Holloway wanted both Amber and her mother, Verna, killed or kid-

napped, but then settled on only Verna because she could not afford to pay for both murders."

Mrs. Holloway, a homemaker from suburban Channelview, was arrested Jan. 30 and has been free on bond. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Authorities say Mrs. Holloway hoped Amber would be so upset about her mother's death she would drop out of the next cheerleading competition, thereby improving Shanna's chances of winning.

Prosecutors said Harper was on probation for drunken-driving when he was contacted by Mrs. Holloway, and in turn contacted police because he did not want to tangle with the law again.

While Harper wore a hidden tape recorder, he and Mrs. Holloway met to discuss the plan, prosecutor Mike Anderson told the jury in his opening argument.

"On the rape she will talk about death and suggest that Verna be kidnapped and sold into slavery," Anderson said. "You will hear her say, 'I don't care what you do with her, I just don't want to see her in Channelview again.'"

Authorities also allege that Mrs. Holloway offered an undercover officer — posing as a hitman and referred by Harper — a pair of diamond earrings worth \$2,200 as collateral for the killing, which would have cost \$2,500.

"She was very concerned with the cost," Anderson said.

But defense lawyer Troy McKinney said her thrift was evidence she wasn't serious about the crime. He said she and her husband are worth \$2 million and routinely keep up to \$7,000 in cash in their house.

"Money would not have stood in her way," he said.

Affidavit links Gainesville suspect to triple murder

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The main suspect in the slaying of five Gainesville college students is linked to a 1989 triple murder in Louisiana through hair and body fluids, police said in an affidavit unsealed Monday.

The affidavit in support of a search warrant was released as jury selection began in a robbery trial for Danny Harold Rollins. The trial began a year to the day after the first two victims were found in Gainesville.

Last week, police in Shreveport, La., Rollins'

hometown, obtained blood, saliva, and hair samples from Rollins in an investigation of the Nov. 4, 1989, triple slaying.

The affidavit from Shreveport Detective Don Ashley said Rollins' saliva will be compared to saliva swabbed from a bite mark on the breast of victim Julie Grissom, 24.

Ms. Grissom, her 55-year-old father, Tom, and 8-year-old nephew Sean were stabbed to death. Authorities believe Ms. Grissom's breast was

from a chemical with type B blood who secretes his blood chemical into other body fluids, the affidavit said. It's the same makeup Rollins is listed as having, the document said. Twenty percent to 25 percent of all males don't secrete blood chemical into their body fluids.

The affidavit also said Rollins, 37, lived in Shreveport during late 1989, jogged at the same track as Ms. Grissom and on the day of the slayings was fired from his job at a restaurant, a mile from her home.

Plane running over budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s development of a new-generation cargo plane for the Air Force is running as much as \$2.6 billion over budget, an internal Pentagon report says.

The report obtained today says the bill for McDonnell Douglas's Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, Calif., to complete development of the C-17 cargo plane and to build the first six aircraft may be between \$8 billion and \$9.2 billion.

That compares with the \$5.6 billion ceiling set in the aircraft manufacturer's Air Force contract.

Bob O'Brien, director of public relations at McDonnell Douglas's Washington office, said he could not comment on the Pentagon report because the company had not seen it and was not consulted by the Pentagon office that prepared it.

O'Brien said McDonnell Douglas has estimated that the C-17 program is running \$390 million above the \$6.6 billion cost ceiling.

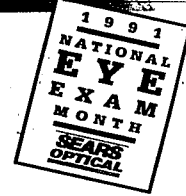
The Pentagon report said "trends

indicate" that McDonnell Douglas will exceed the \$6.6 billion cost ceiling by Sept. 30 — before it starts the C-17 flight test program, much less delivers the first plane to the Air Force.

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- (3) leverage private monies to finance the rehabilitation of rental properties;
- (4) demonstrate how the rehabilitation of rental units for low and moderate-income persons can be beneficial to the stabilization of the neighborhood; and,
- (5) to encourage private for-profit developers to participate in housing rehabilitation. Under the grant program, 50% of the cost of rehabilitation of a rental unit may be provided to a landlord. The rental rehabilitation will take place in areas of the City that are occupied by, primarily, low and moderate-income persons. The City solicits public input on this program. Your comments may be submitted in writing to the Community Development Department, City of Twin Falls, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907, or may be communicated directly to the Community Development Department at 736-2267. Further information may also be obtained at the Community Development Department, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls.

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World Government is finished, republics say

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said he had returned from three days of house arrest to find a different country. He found out how different Monday as republic leaders told him that his central government had "committed suicide."

Analysts

But with that power will come many of the same problems that stymied Gorbachev in his efforts to simultaneously reform and preserve the country. The economy is shackled by 74 years of central control and the nation still is learning the basics of democracy.

Gorbachev resigned Saturday as head of the Communist Party, shattering its power, and on Monday proposed putting his fate in the hands of the people by holding the country's first popular national presidential elections.

But moments after he spoke in the Supreme Soviet legislature, speakers from three of the four largest Soviet republics — Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan — rose to say they were seizing control of their affairs.

And the president of Uzbekistan — the third-most-populous republic — ordered his legislature to prepare a law on independence.

"We all think differently today ... It's time to stop running after the time that is gone," said Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, who after Yeltsin is the most respected among the republic leaders.

Nazarbayev and other republic leaders sketched out plans to take over centrally owned enterprises, and in many cases to turn them over to private control.

"The Supreme Soviet voted overwhelmingly to convene its parent body, the Congress of People's Deputies, next Monday. It invited republic leaders to debate the future of the nation and weigh proposals to liquidate the central government."

"Neither Gorbachev nor central authorities are capable of defending the interests of the people of the U.S.S.R.," said Yuri Sheberak of the Ukraine.

"The Supreme Soviet has failed to understand that the whole of the center has completely outlived itself. It is dead. It committed suicide," said Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrossian.

Nazarbayev said Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty to preserve the Soviet Union should be drastically revised. He said there should be no central Cabinet or parliament, that the republics should have their own foreign ministries and military forces, that the central army should limit itself to border defense.

The country, he said, should be run by a "transitional inter-republican economic council" to forge not a political federation but an economic market.

Yeltsin's aide Ruslan Khasbulatov called for decollectivization of land, transfer of factories and businesses first to republics and then to private ownership, and sharp cuts in spending by the military and KGB.

Yeltsin did not appear in the Soviet legislature, letting Khasbulatov speak in his place. But his authority was clear both in Moscow and around the world.

Ag credits part of June promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$315 million in agricultural credits that President Bush made available to the Soviet Union on Monday are part of \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees the United States promised in June.

Bush announced in June that the government would guarantee loans from private banks for Soviet grain purchases in three stages, the first \$600 million immediately, the second \$500 million on Oct. 1 and \$400 million on Feb. 1, 1992.

The first \$600 million has been exhausted or nearly so for wheat, corn and soybean purchases by the Soviets, said Roger Runnigen, the chief Agriculture Department spokesman.

He said the president was responding to a specific request from the Soviets.

"They requested the \$315 million be made available at this time," he said. The money will come from the second phase of funds.

In June, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the president had deemed the Soviets credit worthy and that they would repay the loans.

German, Russian officials say Honecker may be extradited

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany on Monday pressed the Soviet Union to extradite Erich Honecker, the ousted East German leader, who was whisked away by Soviet officials in March.

Russian officials reportedly said they would likely comply.

After last week's short-lived ouster of Mikhail Gorbachev, demands have increased for the Soviet Union to hand over Honecker, an ideological ally of the hard-liners disgraced in the takeover attempt.

Honecker and his wife have reportedly been staying near Moscow, but reports have also

placed him at a health resort in the Caucasus. German officials want to try Honecker on charges that he issued shoot-to-kill orders that resulted in the deaths of East Germans who were trying to flee to the West.

It was unclear at whose behest Honecker would be extradited: Gorbachev's or that of

Boris Yeltsin, the Russian leader whose power soared after he led opposition to last week's abortive coup.

Officials from the Russian Parliament and Moscow city government were quoted by the German newspaper Bild as saying an extradition request would likely be approved.

2 Soviet government newspapers declare themselves independent

MOSCOW (AP) — The Izvestia newspaper and the Tass news agency dropped their roles as mouthpieces for the Soviet government Monday as the collapse of central authority continued in the wake of last week's failed coup.

Former Izvestia editor and acting Parliamentary Speaker Ivan Laptev told a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet legislature that Izvestia editors had voted to sever ties with the govern-

ment and become independent. And Russian Information Minister Mikhail Poltornin said he supported a plan to convert Tass from an agency controlled by the central government to an independent organization run by its employees.

The actions continued the disintegration of the centrally controlled media and propaganda network that the Communist Party and government had used since taking power in the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. It remained to be seen whether Soviet media, partially freed under the glasnost reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, would be fully independent or would fall under control of the governments of the 15 Soviet republics, particularly the Russian Federation of Boris N. Yeltsin.

Poltornin spoke in favor of freeing the press, but the situation was in flux.

"Tass should become an independent structure guided only by law," Tass quoted Poltornin as saying. "Neither parties, groups, nor the government should put pressure on Tass." Yeltsin, in one of his first acts after leading resistance to the coup, appointed Poltornin as head of the central government broadcast company and Tass — neither one of which were under Yeltsin's legal control.

World Confusion, guilt hang over Soviet legislature

MOSCOW (AP) — When the Supreme Soviet legislature convened Monday, one week after the start of the failed coup by hard-liners, guilt was high on the agenda.

"We have much to talk about and much to ask ourselves. We must pay dearly for three days of silence when all of the country and all of Moscow was crying out," said Ivan Laptev, acting chairman of the parliament, in an address to his colleagues.

Unlike the Russian Federation parliament, which met in emergency session during the coup last week with menacing tanks nearby, the national legislature did not convene.

The lawmakers were trying to explain where they were during the coup — switching sides, searching for new allies or ducking for political cover.

Others who once played a key role in legislative debates — the leaders of the coup — were missing, dead or under arrest for their role in removing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from power for three days last week.

Gorbachev was back, but he no longer commanded the same authority. That seemed to have been sapped when he appeared at the Russian Parliament in the coup's wake with a clearly stronger Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

Gorbachev spread the blame on everyone at Monday's session, including himself. The coup "did not come out of the blue," he said.

"There were pointers in the hysterical publications by the rightists, in our press and at Central Committee meetings, and provocative statements by some generals, including from the rostrum of the Congress of People's Deputies, and representatives of many party-state structures," Gorbachev said.

Before the session began, Anatoly Lukyanov resigned as chairman because of accusations by Yeltsin that he was behind the junta. "Lukyanov was the priest and the Supreme Soviet was the parish," said Askar Akayev, president of Kirghizia and a lawmaker.

Lukyanov walked around the corridors dazed after lawmakers cheered a proposal to strip him of his parliamentary immunity so he could be prosecuted. Gorbachev's old law school classmate was unable to explain why if he opposed the coup, he didn't convene the legislature or speak out. With Lukyanov no longer running the session, Gorbachev could not bend the legislature to his will as in the past.

In the vestibule of their Kremlin meeting hall, somber lawmakers walked past a row of black-and-white photographs taped to the wall that showed barricades around the Russian Federation's Parliament building, columns of tanks, and tens of thousands of protesters. There were no pictures of the national Supreme Soviet. "When the president was in captivity and city streets became tank grounds, we waited for commands," Laptev said.

Although Gorbachev appeared in better form than in the initial public appearances after the coup's end, he seemed unable to part with all allegations. "I am in my soul a man of socialist ideas," he told reporters as he left the floor.

The very word "socialist" seemed out of tune with the democratic wave that was sweeping the 542-member legislature, composed primarily of conservatives.

Leaders of the hard-line Soyuz group, which had supported a bid in June to give extra powers to former Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, one of the coup leaders, said they now backed Yeltsin.

Rebel forces urged to accept new cabinet

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) — The prime minister on Monday urged anti-government forces to accept a new, 24-member Cabinet that includes no opposition figures.

The prime minister of this Indian Ocean island nation of 11 million, Guy Razanamasy, changed the composition of the Cabinet in an effort to end escalating strikes and rallies led by an opposition hoping to end President Didier Ratsiraka's 16-year socialist rule.

"Our objectives are without ambiguity: restore civil peace, heal the bitterness and prepare for elections," Razanamasy said. Elections have yet to be scheduled.

The Cabinet is made up primarily of civilians. It includes nobody from the "six-party" opposition coalition

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World

Soviet Union changes have altered Cuba, USSR relations

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — On Sunday, Aug. 18, Cuban President Fidel Castro could count among his friends many members of the highest ruling circle of the Soviet Union.



Fidel Castro
Can't rely on Soviet Union

Today, he cannot. That Sunday, the Soviet Union was able to deliver precious oil and other goods to Cuba to keep its economy from collapsing. Today, the future of trade relations between the two nations is more uncertain.

In only three days, the time it took for the putsch by hard-line Soviet Communists to fail, the mechanics of the relationship between Havana and Moscow appears to have been significantly altered.

Not only are Castro's ideological bedmates in the Soviet leadership killed or dead, but Boris Yeltsin, his ideological opposite, has emerged as the top political figure. The very survival of the Soviet Communist Party is in doubt.

"Now, his (Castro's) worst nightmare has come true," said Edward Gonzalez, a political scientist at the University of California at Los Angeles and author of several studies on Cuba.

Not only has the coup collapsed, but it's Yeltsin who has come out on top.

The former head of the KGB, Vladimir Kryuchkov, vacationed in Cuba this year. Today, he is under arrest.

President Mikhail Gorbachev and Yeltsin, who now seems on equal footing with the Soviet leader, have named to ministerial posts a group of men who appear to support deep reforms in Soviet society with little

sympathy for traditional Communist Party policies.

"He (Castro) is even more isolated now," a State Department official said.

Any change in political and trade relations between the two countries is critical for Cuba. It is in the midst of the worst crisis in the 32 years of the Castro revolution, brought on by reduced Soviet subsidies and Castro's failed economic policies.

The previously warm relations between the two nations began to cool when Gorbachev arrived on the scene and instituted perestroika (restructuring) and glasnost (openness). After the Communist regimes of eastern Europe fell, Cuba lost im-

portant economic partners and allies. The richest industrialized democracies, the group known as G-7, are to meet this week to discuss providing more aid to the Soviet Union in the wake of the coup attempt.

In the past month, President Bush insisted the Soviets curtail military aid to Cuba, linking it to U.S. assistance to Moscow. A White House spokesman said on Saturday the administration maintains that position.

"We continue to be concerned about military aid to Cuba," the spokesman said. "It's very difficult for us to see about providing aid to the Soviet Union when the Soviets are providing aid to Cuba."

In the past, the Soviets have rejected linking the two issues. The Cuban and Soviet militaries have been closely tied, with the Cubans receiving substantial military equipment and training from the Soviets.

The Soviets have an important listening post in Cuba, and it provides a pool for their ships. The Cuban military at times has acted as a surrogate army for the Soviets.

Now, however, the old-guard Soviet military leaders are either gone or have considerably less influence. Three weeks ago, Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov blasted Bush for interfering in Soviet affairs by insisting on the cutoff of military aid. Now he is under arrest as one of the leaders of the failed coup.

"I think with Yeltsin increasingly calling the shots on military issues... I suspect there will be a dramatic cut in military aid," said Eusebio Mujal-Leon, professor of government at Georgetown University.

But it is not only that Castro has lost important friends, but also that

the new power structure emerging in the Soviet Union will complicate commercial relations between the two nations.

The coup attempt came a day before Gorbachev, Yeltsin and other republic leaders were to sign a new Union Treaty. It would have given more power to the republics, including control over natural resources, at the expense of the central government.

Yeltsin said after the putsch failed that he wanted the treaty to include even more autonomy and powers for the republics.

Also, with reformers calling for acceleration toward a free market economy, economic decisions would be further dispersed. Cuba would have to deal, likely on a hard cash basis, with individual industries and companies more than it does now.

The question of trade with the Soviet Union and the republics is critical to Cuba. At stake is 70 percent of Cuba's overall trade and 90 percent of its petroleum deliveries.

Yeltsin said in Washington during a visit this year that the Russian republic would not provide aid to other nations but was interested in normal trade relations. The Soviet Embassy said Yeltsin did not specifically mention Cuba.

The Soviet Union needs Cuban sugar and nickel. But trade with the republics or specific industries would likely not include any subsidies and would be at world market levels.

"I don't think those republics are going to want to maintain a relationship with Cuba," Mujal-Leon said. Asked whether Cuba feared a change in trading rules, Ariel Ricar-

do, spokesman for the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, said, "It's too premature to make any judgments on that."

On the official level, Cuba reacted conservatively to the coup. While Castro's ideological interests were clearly with the coup leaders, the takeover attempt also threatened civil war and economic chaos that would have been disastrous for Cuba.

"We fervently hope the Soviet people can peacefully overcome their difficulties and this great country remains united, exercising its international influence," the government said in a statement after the coup attempt began.

Wayne Smith of Johns Hopkins University, who returned to the

United States the day after the coup from a monthlong stay in Cuba, said it appeared the Cuban government concluded early on that there were only two possible outcomes to the coup, one being civil war and the other a quick failure of the plotters.

Of those two choices, the best for Cuba was the quick collapse because it would be less immediately harmful to trade relations.

Smith said he sees the reduced Communist influence and accelerated free market reforms in the wake of the putsch as altering the relationship between the two nations.

"If anything, Cuba faces a more daunting future than before," he said. "The coup places a lingering question mark over Soviet-Cuban relations."

U.N. chief meets with special hostage envoy

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar resumed efforts Monday to free 11 Western hostages in Lebanon amid reports that Iran also has stepped up activity to resolve the issue.

A Lebanese newspaper said Iran sent the commander of its Revolutionary Guards to Beirut to speed up moves to release the Westerners.

One Lebanese faction holding Westerners has demanded that Israel free several hundred Arab prisoners, but the Israelis have demanded concrete information on seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon.

An Israeli official said Sunday that Iran should be able to provide such information.

Perez de Cuellar met Monday with his personal representative on the hostage issue, Giandomenico Picco, for a briefing on the latest developments in the sensitive negotiations. Picco was in Israel last week.

The U.N. chief told reporters afterwards he continued to hope that "something very important could happen, in the sense of seeing all the detainees free."

"When, I cannot say, but things are moving and moving at a good pace," he said.

He said he would meet Tuesday with an Iranian emissary but had no plans to meet with any Israelis during his three-day stay in Geneva because of Picco's recent talks in Israel.

Pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon are thought to be holding all or most of the 11 Westerners.

Perez de Cuellar said negotiations still focused on an exchange of the Western hostages for Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

In Beirut, the daily L'Orient Le Jour reported that Rafik Dost, commander of Iran's Revolutionary Guards, had been in town for several days but gave no details of his meetings or activities. It quoted an unidentified source as saying Dost was

"armed with special powers to accelerate arrangements for a global deal on the hostages."

Mohammed Sherri, spokesman for the Iranian Embassy, said he was not authorized to comment on newspaper reports.

A spokesman for Hezbollah, Iran's chief ally in Lebanon, also declined comment.

Iran's Revolutionary Guards have an estimated 3,000 fighters in Baalbek in eastern Lebanon, where most of the Westerners are believed held.

Hezbollah, an umbrella group for Shiite Muslim hostage-holders, also has bases in and around Baalbek, 40 miles east of Beirut.

The Western hostages include five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

The longest held is American journalist Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

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Hard-line French Communists flounder as Soviet beacon fails

PARIS (AP) — With Mikhail Gorbachev abandoning the helm of the Soviet Communist Party, dissidents in its hard-line French cousin are struggling to save their one-voiced vessel from going under.

Would-be reformers are beseeching long-time Secretary-General Georges Marchais to call an urgent Central Committee meeting to weigh the party's future course.

But Marchais, an ex-aircraft mechanic who has crushed all previous attempts at a Gallic version of "perestroika," has responded only with silence.

French citizens now identify themselves as Communists.

Asked Monday if Marchais, 71, should leave the job he has clung to since 1972, former Cabinet minister Marcel Rigout told the Parisien Libere newspaper: "Without a doubt."

But Rigout, a former member of the Central Committee, added: "It's not just a problem of one person. Collectively, the entire leadership is responsible."

The party's No. 2 man, Jean-Claude Guyssot, countered that changes are not needed. "The

French Communist Party and the Soviet Communist Party, they're like night and day," he said.

Anicet Le Pors, a prominent dissident and former minister of the civil service, predicted that unless the French party learns from Soviet mistakes, it too faces collapse.

"What we called 'real socialism' is dead. The idea that the Communist parties must be in a leading role is dead," Le Pors said on French television.

The party has been decomposing since 1981, the year Marchais ordered his followers to cast their 20

percent of the presidential vote for Francois Mitterrand.

Mitterrand, a Socialist, named four Communists to his Cabinet. But Marchais ordered them to resign in 1984 to protest Mitterrand's opposition to Soviet missiles in central Europe.

The demands for change come amid a steep slump in the party's popularity. The decline has been difficult for a party that was, immediately after World War II, the largest in France, due mainly to its resistance to the Nazi occupation.

As recently as 10 years ago, its followers accounted for a fifth of the votes cast in presidential elections. But polls say that only 6 percent of

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Opinion

Families struggle to humanize death

Joan Beck

The parallels with birth are striking. For decades, parents fought with doctors and their technology, with hospitals and their rules, to leave room for human emotions in the process of birth.

Years ago, fathers were shut out of labor and delivery rooms. Women were isolated from family, objectified into patients and anesthetized into oblivion to miss one of the peak experiences of their lives.

Now, the same kind of medical conservatism that has led hospitals to compete with each other in the coziness of their birthing rooms and the elegance of their postnatal, celebratory dinners is changing the American way of death.

Dying patients and their families are increasingly looking for ways to humanize death, to stop technology from transcending human considerations when it is futile and, especially, to protect vulnerable people from being trapped in prolonged dying.

The controversial new best-seller "Final Exit," by right-to-die leader Derek Humphry, is a troublesome and extreme part of this growing effort to gain what control is possible over death and dying. The great interest in the book, for which even the publisher was unprepared, indicates enormous public concern about the current state of dying — an anxiety so unrelieved that suicide sometimes seems a sensible escape.

"Final Exit" is a how-to suicide manual. It is the ultimate do-it-yourself book ("self-deliverance," in the author's words), full of practicalities about how to get a doctor to prescribe a fatal amount of pills and how someone else can help without facing charges of homicide. It is intended for those who are terminally ill, to empower them to take control over their own dying and to make dying less onerous by allowing them to opt out with death whenever they choose.

What's wrong with that? The book is targeted at the elderly (even the type is large, for failing eyesight). It brings out into

the open what some physicians are doing clandestinely, out of mercy. Followed carefully, its instructions should prevent a patient from bungling an attempt or resorting to such desperate means as self-starvation.

Never mind for now that the nation is looking with increasing urgency for ways to hold down health care costs. Some economists keep repeating that the greatest medical costs are rung up in the last six months of life.

They tacitly hint that the money would do more good if spent on higher-priority care.

One fear about the Humphry book is that if people can take control over ending their own lives, they will sometimes do so for reasons and in ways other people won't approve.

Right-to-life groups are increasingly active in opposing right-to-die legislation and court rulings. In rare instances, police arrest and prosecutors bring to trial loving family members who assist a suicide or commit active euthanasia. Convictions are rare, but they do occur.

Another worry is that with the instructions for suicide readily available, some who follow the directions to death will have done so unnecessarily.

"The wish to end life by killing oneself is almost always a serious symptom arising from a temporary psychological illness," says the American Association of Suicidology. At least 93 percent of suicides suffer from depressive illness or other psychological ailments in the weeks before death, the association emphasizes; even in

the elderly who are terminally ill, depression is usually temporary and treatable.

It is not uncommon for depressed elderly people even to commit suicide in the mistaken belief they have cancer, the association says.

Empowering people to take more control over their dying involves a complex of ethical, economic, religious, legal and practical concerns that are far from being resolved. But a consensus is building on several useful points. Among them:

- Living wills and durable powers of attorney for health care are useful ways to assure people their wishes will be followed, even if they are not able to assert their rights themselves. Hospitals should provide such documents for all patients who have not done so for themselves.

- Hospices are increasingly giving the dying and their families a gentle, caring respite from aggressive medical treatment and technology when they can no longer help. The option, particularly support for dying at home, should be available to all who want it.

- Permanent vegetative coma should be acknowledged for the essential death that it is and active life-support technology withdrawn when there is no possibility of recovering consciousness.

- Those who care about a patient, either as physician or family, should be aggressive in treating any depressive illness, in relieving pain without hesitation or skimping and in safeguarding the person's dignity and self-esteem.

- Suicide — and how-to books about it — can't be banned. But the number of people who find them necessary can certainly be reduced.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Editorial

Idea for juvenile offenders: Why not 'farm them out'?

Now that the seemingly umpteenth proposal for housing the Magic Valley's juvenile offenders' has collapsed under its neighbors' disapproval, we'd like to offer an idea.

Maybe it's a far-fetched idea. Maybe it will sound crazy.

But heck, what could be crazier than warehousing the little rascals in motel rooms?

We can think of one thing: putting them in an unlocked building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, attended by a lone guard without gun or radio. That's crazier.

Yet the officials trying to find secure quarters for youthful miscreants have used both of those options as stopgaps. And, after many months of agonizing contemplation, they aren't even close to a permanent solution.

So maybe our drawing-board is as good as anyone's.

A little background first. A committee representing various counties is looking for the best way to spend \$740,000 in state grant money, so that they can replace the defunct detention center in Jerome.

The most recent option involved remodeling the Q Bar on Twin Falls Addison Avenue. Angry neighbors lobbied the City Council to kill it.

Not that the idea was worth mourning. Situated nearby, three-quarters of a million dollars for a maximum of 12 beds. That's more than \$60,000 per bed, to house

delinquents in a converted tavern. That's just up-front costs. Operating expenses come later.

We see two basic problems with the committee's current direction.

First, nobody in any neighborhood is going to welcome a juvenile center. Second, even if we do spend \$60,000 per bed, will we get a facility that helps straighten these kids out, or will it simply be a glorified junior jailhouse?

Maybe a more creative approach is called for. Which brings us to our idea.

Somewhere in the Magic Valley, a profitable little farm is for sale. Why not buy it, build a combination bunkhouse, cookhouse, schoolhouse, and plant a crop of juvenile offenders?

A youth farm could isolate the youngsters far from uneasy neighbors. It could provide opportunities to learn useful skills and to take part in productive, character-building labor.

Properly managed, it could produce enough income to pay many of its own costs.

The usual staff of counselors and teachers could be supplemented by volunteers — retired farmers who would share their experience and demonstrate respectable behavior.

Crazy? Impractical? Maybe. On the other hand, if you plant a messed-up kid in good soil and provide the right fertilizer, maybe you'll harvest a solid citizen.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen 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 Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

Support Thomas' nomination

I am excited about the nomination of Judge Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Born into poverty and raised by his grandfather, Clarence Thomas is a man of humble beginnings and a moral upbringing. Hard work earned Thomas a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College and a law degree from Yale.

He is currently serving as a judge on the DC Circuit Court of Appeals.

A principled conservative, Clarence Thomas opposes affirmative action, considers the minimum wage laws to be harmful, believes the intention of the framers of the Constitution and "not personal opinion" should dictate court decisions, and has applauded another individual's strong opposition to abortion.

I believe our country would be well served by Judge Thomas. The Senate Judiciary Committee will begin hearings on the nomination in September.

Will you please write to your senators and the members of the committee, urging them to vote for the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court? Maybe with our help, this man of integrity won't be railroaded out of the picture as was the case with Robert Bork.

The senators on the Senate Judiciary Committee are: Joseph Biden (Del.), Howell Heflin (Ala.), Dennis DeConcini (Ariz.), Herb Kohl (Ill.), Patrick Leahy (Vt.), Paul Simon (Ill.), Arlen Specter (Penn.), Orrin Hatch (Utah), Alan Simpson (Wyo.), and Strom Thurmond (S.C.).

Letters should be addressed to the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

PAMELA RICHARDS

Great start for middle school

I am a member of the seventh-grade team in the middle school in Jerome. What a fantastic beginning for school. I wish that every parent in the Jerome School District could have attended the first day.

There are so many qualified, enthusiastic, caring, and just great teachers and administrators. I saw many advantages for our children. Not only will they be able to learn skills they will need for their further education, but they will be involved in many enrichment programs, such as computers, speech and drama, inventing, art, learning about authors, and gaining a desire to read just for enjoyment.

They were making new friends, trying

new ideas, becoming more involved with their school. They were also involved with a "first." A first time ever in Jerome for middle school and split sessions.

The organization was super. The students really never had time to think about being up so early or that they were there past dinner.

We, as parents, will never have this opportunity to participate in a program such as this one our children are having now. We can, however, share their experiences by supporting them and our school administration.

Our present School Board is working day and night to come up with an alternative to split sessions. I know of a way that would solve these "so-called problems." Support the next bond issue!

For many of you who think this may be another so-called "blackmail tactic," you are wrong. Come down to the middle school and visit any time and see if you don't come away with a new perspective on your child's learning.

SHIRLEY WEEKS
Jerome

Ex-senator says good-bye

I would like to thank the voters of District 2 for letting me represent them these last seven years in Idaho's legislature.

The second thing I wish to convey is that I have left the area to take a job in Boise. The job I have taken in Boise will enable me to pursue my interest in water policy and water issues.

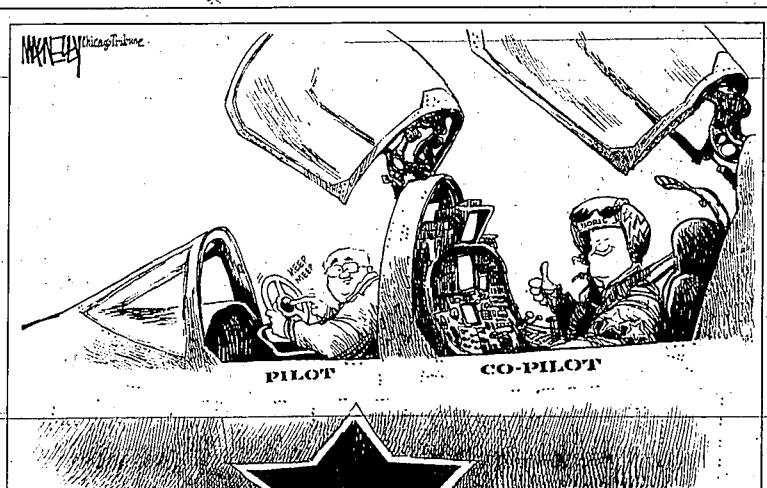
I regret leaving my state Senate responsibilities in midterm, but the job offer came up at this time and I had to make a decision whether to take this offer or wait for another opportunity.

I know a lot of people in my district will be disappointed I have left and I am probably letting a lot of people down. I hope people will understand that this job will enable me to concentrate my time and energy in helping protect Idaho's water policy and water issues if I can do it on a full-time basis instead of just as a part-time legislator.

I will always have the fondest memories of meeting and helping people in Cassia, Minidoka and Jerome counties. The many new friends I have made will not be forgotten and I hope that if I can be of any help to anyone, I hope you will call.

I care too much about this great state of Idaho and its people to leave without caring about those I have left behind.

LYNN TOMINAGA
Boise



Soviet Union? What Soviet Union?

The coup by the Gang of Eight failed because Russia had already become a democratic country.

Boris Yeltsin was not the only popularly elected Russian leader. So were mayors Gavril Popov of Moscow and Anatoly Sobchak of Leningrad, the mayors of many other large cities, the legislators of the Russian parliament and the speaker of the Russian parliament.

Democratic institutions are thick on the Russian ground. American observers who thought that the coup might succeed, even if only temporarily, missed that fact because they had not observed the dramatic transformation of the Soviet political system during the past two years.

The Russian government under Boris Yeltsin and the governments of the other republics grew stronger and more assertive in the last year. The Soviet government increasingly weak. Gorbachev issued emergency decrees, but few heeded them. The Russian and other republic governments this year seized control of finances — to mention just one key lever of power — and Gorbachev could do nothing about it.

The KGB and the ministries of Interior and Defense attempted to depose the governments of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in January. They failed miserably because of resistance in the Baltic republics and because Yeltsin and the Russian government denounced the attempt and mobilized Russian opposition to that coup too.

In March the Soviet government banned demonstrations in Moscow as part of a maneuver to depose Yeltsin. The mayor of Moscow rescinded the ban, hundreds of thousands of Muscovites ignored the soldiers in the streets, and the Soviet government backed down. Every attempt by the Soviet government to curb the

John Bushnell

growing power of the Russian government only bolstered the Russians.

The coup was thus an effort by a debilitated Soviet government, which enjoyed no popular support, to destroy the strong Russian government, which had overwhelming popular support.

How could the coup possibly have succeeded? We will now be treated to analyses that will point to critical mistakes by incompetent planners, decisions made by key generals to disobey their superiors and the power of modern communications to foil coupplotters. Those facts are true but irrelevant. The coup failed because the Soviet government was too weak, and the Russian government was too strong.

In defeating the coup, the Russian government destroyed the Soviet government and with it the Soviet Union. The only member of the Soviet government of Aug. 19 left at nightfall on Aug. 23 was Gorbachev himself, and he survived only on the sufferance of Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin apparently thinks the transition to a post-Soviet political system will be smoother with Gorbachev as temporary figurehead than without. Gorbachev himself, while entitled to sympathy, has no political credibility in Russia and no authority. Unless he quickly explains at last his own role in the attack on the Baltic republics in January and his insistence on retaining the coupists in office afterward — the very men who organized the coup against him — even the sympathy will vanish.

In the meantime, the Russian government has claimed control over all institutions and economic resources on its

territory. What is there now for a Soviet government to do?

All the other republics became independent de facto in the aftermath of the coup whether they wanted to be or not. The phantom Soviet government cannot enforce authority over any republic, and Yeltsin has made it clear Russia will leave it up to the republics to decide their own destinies.

Perhaps some of the republics will seek loose confederation with Russia and a common market. Perhaps Russia will decide to accept confederation with some of them. Azerbaijan, Georgia and one or two of the Central Asian republics — because of the behavior of their leaderships — may well be spurned, and their political and economic prospects are bleak. In any event, all of the republics will now take control over all institutions and all resources within their borders, just as Russia has.

The Soviet Union died, a little more quickly than it otherwise would have, because of the coup. All that is left is a phantom government and a real but splintered army that will have to accept whatever Yeltsin and the leaders of the other republics decide to do with it.

Formal independence for whoever wants it is now only a matter of details and time — maybe months, maybe only weeks. The leaders of some of the independent countries may invent a new confederation, but it will not be called the Soviet Union, and it will bear little resemblance to the Soviet Union that has already passed into history.

John Bushnell, a professor of Russian history at Northwestern University, returned from Moscow in mid-June after a year conducting research. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

With Communism's fall in USSR, China wonders what is next

BEIJING (AP) — China's aging hard-line leaders are starting to have second thoughts about their role in the fall of Communism in the Soviet Union and the East. China's world's only major Communist power.

Political analysts say the Chinese leadership faces no immediate threat of collapse because of relative economic prosperity, the absence of organized opposition and memories of the bloody crackdown on a pro-democracy movement in 1989.

But from thriving cities to remote border regions, Chinese officials are working hard to bolster confidence in their authoritarian leadership.

China issued only terse, noncommittal statements on the developments.

After the hard-line coup failed, China merely noted that Gorbachev had regained control, and said it respected the will of the Soviet people.

But in internal documents circulated in the past year, Chinese officials accused Gorbachev of betraying socialism by promoting reforms that led to the collapse of Communist governments in Eastern Europe.

It was a visit by Gorbachev — and the worldwide attention it brought — that helped spur the student-led democracy protests in May and June of 1989, which

were brutally put down by the army.

On Monday, the front page of the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, was dominated by remarks from Vice President Wang Zhen, who said China will not veer from socialism.

"Facing the changing international situation, we need to further consolidate our socialist and Communist beliefs," the paper said in its report on Wang's visit to the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, which borders the Soviet Union.

Despite the leadership's tight grip on power, some Chinese intellectuals say the disintegration of the Soviet Communist Par-

ty gives them hope that similar changes eventually could come to China.

"This is the greatest event in the 100-year history of the International Communist movement," said a Chinese intellectual, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of official punishment.

However, the Communists in China have an important advantage over their brethren who fell from power in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Since 1978, senior leader Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms have led to prosperity for many Chinese and markedly improved the standard of living for peasants as well as urban dwellers.

Freighter picks up survivors

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Two boats whose sailboat was overturned by 40-foot waves have been rescued by a passing freighter after 18 days at sea.

When the ship came along we were reading the Bible. That's the only book we had," said Ian Evans, 39, a pilot from Vancouver.

The pages were all glued together and we had to take a knife and try and scrape them apart. It gave us something to do. It kept our spirits up," he said.

Evans and John Mason, 59, a marine biologist from Nanaimo, were rescued Saturday by a freighter. They were treated at a hospital and released Sunday.

They set out Aug. 5 in their 30-foot, fiberglass sailboat from the Queen Charlotte Islands southbound for Nanaimo, about 35 miles west of Vancouver or Vancouver Island.

One day out, they were overtaken by a storm. They rode 40-foot waves for hours until the vessel's sea anchor — which keeps the bow into the wind — gave out and a wave caught the boat broadside.

"Suddenly the water starts rising and you wonder how far it's going to come up because you're trapped inside, and you can't get the hatches open because the waves force them coming in to the boat," Mason said. "It was pandemonium," Evans said.

Inside the capsized hull, they built a small wooden sleeping platform above the water level and tied it down, which kept the bow into the wind — gave out and a wave caught the boat broadside.

They had just 12 gallons of fresh water to ration for themselves and Evans' terrier, Brandy.

They made the hull as visible as possible, draping it with flags and a sheet and building a makeshift radar reflector out of empty cans.

"Once we got organized the third day, and we got reasonably dry and developed a strategy for eking out our existence, I knew that we were going to make it," Mason said.

The pair passed the hours reading their lone book and talking.

"We talked about all sorts of things — our life as children, our relationship with parents and relatives, our love lives. We got to know each other very well," Mason said.

The two joked about the possibility of putting Brandy on the menu if things became rough.

"We were talking about it, and I said: 'Gee John, I hope it doesn't get to that point.'" Evans said laughing.

Evans said they saw a freighter on the morning of the sixth day "and that's when I found out our flares were no good."

"We didn't see one for about another week. And then they started coming regularly after that and we were pretty sure we were going to be picked up."

The two men and the dog were finally spotted off Vancouver Island by the crew of a Philippine vessel, the No. 5 Cynthia.

Japanese guru dead at age 89

TOKYO (AP) — Shigeyoshi Matsumae, a prominent Japanese educator and former politician who promoted international exchanges in academics, culture and sports, has died of heart failure, a hospital official said Monday. He was 89.

Matsumae, president and founder of the private Tokai University and a member of the House of Representatives, died Sunday at the university's hospital after a long illness.

He was president of the International Student Federation between 1970 and 1977, and then became its honorary president.

In 1952, Matsumae, a Socialist, was elected to the House of Representatives and served six terms until retiring from politics in December 1962.

Matsumae had been president of the Japan Cultural Association, a non-profit organization.

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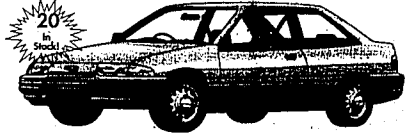
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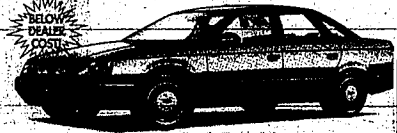
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Around the valley

Special council session called to discuss budget

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will hold a special meeting tonight to talk about the proposed 1991-92 city budget.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. in the council chambers in City Hall. A work session starts at 5 p.m. in the work room upstairs in the city offices.

Both meetings are open to the public.

Fallen electrical wire cause of Monday night grass fire

BELLEVUE — A downed power line started a small grass fire and cut electrical service to Bellevue and the surrounding area just after 7 p.m. Monday.

Electrical contractors were working on the line when the wire fell, but Idaho Power dispatcher Dick Clayton said he didn't know exactly what caused the accident.

The damaged power line was at the north end of Bellevue, Clayton said. The grass fire was extinguished quickly, and workers expected to restore power by 8 p.m., he said.

Wear your seat belt, it can earn you \$10 in new campaign

TWIN FALLS — Wear your seat belt today and you could win \$10.

That's the upshot of the "Buckle Up for Safety and Bucks" campaign started by the Professional Chiropractic Association, which has joined the Twin Falls police department and other groups to promote local seat belt use.

Two uniformed police officers will stop drivers at random today near the corner of Third Street West and Main Avenue South.

Morning cable service north, east of Twin Falls interrupted

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable service on the north and east sides of Twin Falls will be interrupted for about two hours early Wednesday morning, the company has announced.

Service will be out from 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. Wednesday to allow for relocation of main videicable lines at the intersection of Elizabeth Boulevard and Eastland Drive, where traffic lights are being installed.

Police still looking for 2 men in Dairy Queen robbery

TWIN FALLS — Police were still looking Monday for two men who robbed the Dairy Queen on Addison Avenue West Sunday night.

The men were wearing ski masks when they attacked manager Dave Parry with a knife inside the restaurant just after 10:30 p.m.

The two men are white and in their early twenties, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department detective division.

One man is 5-feet, 7-inches tall, 175-185 pounds. The other is 5-feet, 10-inches tall, 175-200 pounds, Kistler said. Parry received several cuts but was not seriously injured. The robbers made off with an undetermined amount of cash.

Twin Falls Police Detective Ron Roberson said his office was checking some leads but no arrests had been made Monday evening.

Roberson advised people who work late to take precautions, like leaving work in pairs and avoiding dark areas near buildings.

2 public hearings scheduled for national reserve plans

TWIN FALLS — The National Park Service has scheduled two public meetings to discuss plans for the City of Rocks National Reserve south of Oakley.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Inn in Burley.

The meetings will cover a planning workbook of management alternatives issued by the park service.

Public review and reaction to the alternatives outlined in the workbook are an important step toward a final comprehensive management plan for the reserve, said park service Superintendent David Pugh.

For information contact David A. Pugh, superintendent, 963 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., or call 733-8398.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2 jurors unaware of bailiff misconduct in trial

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two former jurors in the Mitchell John Odaga drive-by shooting trial said they were unaware of any misconduct by a Blaine County bailiff assigned to watch over the jury.

Phil Moccetini of Boise and another former juror who refused to be named told The Idaho Statesman on Sunday they had no problems with bailiff James Dawson, who some former jurors contend influenced the deliberations.

The two jurors were on the eight-woman, four-man panel that was picked in Ada County and sequestered in Hailey for the two-week trial.

"I haven't had any direct exposure to it," Moccetini said of the alleged misconduct. "None of the things going around had any effect on jury deliberations."

"There's no truth to it whatsoever," the other juror said. "He's a wonderful man. This man is not deserving of anything like that."

Both said the allegations, which may lead to a defense request for a mistrial, may have stemmed from personal differences.

"It sounds like a lot of things that would come out when you put 12 or 14 people together in close quarters," Moccetini said.

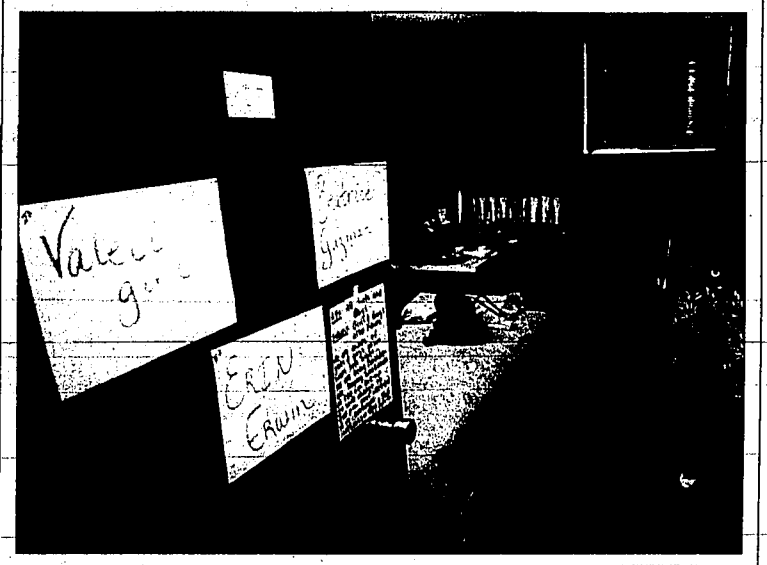
Four other former jurors declined comment on the allegations being investigated by Ada County Jury Commissioner Marji Shepherd at the request of 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder.

Dawson, a 46-year-old Hailey resident,

and the other jurors could not be reached for comment. The complaints against Dawson surfaced Tuesday night when Shepherd met jurors returning to Boise in a chartered bus.

Dawson allegedly spent time alone with a juror, refused to leave the jury room during deliberations, patted the behinds of female jurors and kept messages from reaching the presiding judge.

Odaga, 36, of Boise, was convicted Tuesday of slaying two men on the streets of Ketchum last summer.



Beatrice Guzman has 3 bunks in her CSI dorm room, but her roommates have yet to arrive.

Housing crunch bites hard at CSI

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' housing shortage is taking a bigger bite out of the College of Southern Idaho student body this year.

"Last year it was an important issue," said Graydon Stanley, community relations director at CSI. "This year it is critical."

Between 50 to 100 students will not attend CSI, which started classes Monday, because they could not find housing, Stanley said. Apartments are not available, he said.

Student housing is so tight that a few CSI students will sleep three-to-a-room in the school's dormitory this fall, college officials say.

Even so, student enrollment climbed 4 percent this semester to 2,104

academic students, said John Martin, director of admissions and registrar.

The figures are preliminary; the college will have final enrollment numbers in two weeks, he said.

More students would have chosen not to attend CSI if about 75 people from the area had not agreed to house students and if the college had not decided to put three students in some of its rooms.

Please see HOUSING/B2

County dump violates state, BLM rules

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome County landfill still violates federal and state solid waste requirements despite efforts by the county to clean up the facility on Flat Top Butte.

The federal Bureau of Land Management put the county on notice Monday that it must meet 12 requirements for the facility, located on 160 acres of land east of Jerome that the county leases from the agency.

"Jerome County has been very good in trying to come into compliance with the regulations," said Joe Eitken, BLM realty specialist, after a meeting between the BLM and South Central Health District representatives and the county commissioners. "They've been super to work with."

The two agencies conducted an audit of the landfill last year and found numerous items that were in compliance with neither the county's lease with the BLM nor with Idaho Department of Health and Welfare regulations.

The commissioners were given a 30-day period to prepare a timetable for correcting the 12 problems.

"We're looking at the recommendations and will visit with the landfill operator to make corrections," Carl Montgomery, commission chairman, said. "But we were concerned about the new regional landfill and want to be sure we don't duplicate costs. We want to develop the best possible plan of action," he said.

Jerome County is cooperating with other Magic Valley counties trying to develop one or more regional landfills to meet pending federal groundwater standards for solid waste dumps.

One of the requirements BLM set forth Monday — that the county obtain a permit from Health and Welfare — may be difficult for the commissioners to

meet. "We're looking at the recommendations and will visit with the landfill operator to make corrections," Carl Montgomery, commission chairman, said. "But we were concerned about the new regional landfill and want to be sure we don't duplicate costs. We want to develop the best possible plan of action," he said.

Please see DUMP/B2

Deer concerns about water



Environmental organization claims it was excluded from Twin Falls grazing hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho environmental group is accusing organizers of last week's Twin Falls hearing on proposed hikes in federal grazing fees of excluding conservation interests from the session.

But a spokesman for Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, who initiated the Aug. 20 hearing, maintained every effort was made to allow all sides to present their views.

Randy Morris of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert said his organization did not receive notice of the meeting until Aug. 12 and then was told by Stallings' aides that the panels for the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry hearing were full.

And Morris said the Wilderness Society's notice of the hearing was dated

four days later. "It seems to me that no attempt was made to contact the conservation community as a whole," he said.

Apparently the grazing industry can have Congress come to it, while presumably the public will have to travel at its expense to Washington, D.C., if it wants to be heard."

Morris said only one of the 19 parcels, only Ed Robinson of the Wildlife Federation supported a grazing fee hike that livestock interests claim would put many of them out of business.

But Stallings spokesman Gary Catron said newspapers across southern Idaho published stories about the impending hearing well before it took place.

Catron also said that after the panel presentations, subcommittee chairman

Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, asked if anyone in the audience wanted to testify and Janet O'Crowley of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert stepped forward.

In addition, Catron said the hearing record is open through this week for anyone to submit written testimony.

But Morris said that because of "shabby" treatment the conservationists received he does not want to present written testimony and "I don't regret" the hearing.

"I don't even know the relevance of this hearing," he said. "The House has already voted and, at this point, I don't think it will make much difference to the House."

The House approved hiking the fee from less than \$2 a month per animal to over \$8. The Senate must still consider the issue, but even livestock supporters have indicated a more modest hike may likely be imposed.

Neibaur says he's innocent of felonies

The Associated Press

RUPERT — A business associate of former Republican Congressman George Hansen has pleaded innocent to 14 felony counts of writing insufficient-funds checks in an alleged kiting scheme, Mindoka County Prosecutor Charles Creason says.

Brad Neibaur of Rupert entered his pleas Monday in 5th District Court after waiving his right to a preliminary hearing last week.

Neibaur is accused of working with Hansen and John Scoresby, a one-time Hansen aide and regional state GOP official, to defraud the Bank of Commerce of Idaho Falls.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Creason said Judge William J. Hart did not set a date for the trial, which could occur sometime this fall. Pretrial motions are expected beforehand.

The insufficient-funds checks totaled \$2 million, although the scheme involved nearly ten times that amount at one point last fall, court documents say.

The state Finance Department obtained court judgments against Hansen and Scoresby after accusing them of raising and losing \$18 million in investors' money.

Court records maintain Neibaur and Hansen arranged to write checks to each other to artificially inflate their bank accounts, taking advantage of the time needed to process each check.

The scheme gave way last October just before Hansen filed for bankruptcy, court documents say. Neither Hansen nor Scoresby have been charged in connection with the check scheme.

But information gathered against Neibaur by Creason is under review by officials in Idaho Falls and U.S. Attorney for Idaho Maurice Ellsworth.

Hansen was convicted of falsifying federal financial disclosure statements while in Congress.

Obituaries	B2
West	B4

1 arrested in connection with weekend stabbing

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police followed a trail of blood to locate a suspect in a weekend stabbing that sent a Twin Falls man to the hospital.

Ruben Mondragon, 23, was lying on the front porch at 253 Illinois St. when police arrived shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday. Mondragon was bleeding badly from cuts to the back of his head and to his right forearm, according to a report by Sgt. Dan Crawford, Twin Falls Police Department.

Jesus Rivera, 20, address unknown, is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing.

Mondragon's wife, Nora, and another woman were tending the man's wounds, but told police they didn't know who stabbed him, Crawford's report says.

When an ambulance arrived, police followed a clear blood trail from where Mondragon lay to 406 Gardner St., No. 22, a short distance away. Police had been at that address half an hour earlier in response to a woman's call that Mondragon had thrown a can of beer through her kitchen window.

When police arrived the second time, they asked the woman who had been fighting with Mondragon.

She answered that Jesus Rivera had been fighting with Mondragon and brought Rivera to the door, the report says. "Jesus had obviously been in a fight, and was covered with blood," according to the report.

With the woman who lives at the house translating into Spanish, officers advised Rivera of his rights and asked where the knife was that had been used to stab Mondragon.

"Jesus advised me that he did not have the knife, that Ruben was the one who had the knife," Crawford wrote in the report.

Police later found a bloody kitchen knife in the street nearby. The knife matched those found inside the house at 406 Gardner St., No. 22, the report says.

The incident apparently began at about 8 p.m. Saturday evening, at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Security guards there broke up a fight between Mondragon and Rivera, according to Crawford's affidavit filed in magistrate court.

Mondragon's brother, Sol, was contacted by police. He told police that he and his brother had gone to the home to beat up Rivera, but brought no weapons with them, Crawford's police report says.

Sol Mondragon said Rivera took one of the house with what looked like a kitchen knife and stabbed his brother, the report says. Sol Mondragon was also cut in the right shoulder but he refused medical treatment.

Ruben Mondragon was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Rivera was released from jail Monday afternoon after posting a \$1,500 bond. A preliminary hearing in the case is scheduled for Sept. 6. A public defender has been appointed.

Canyon homesteader to be buried today

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A woman who went from a Los Angeles youth to a pioneer-like adulthood in the Snake River Canyon will be buried today.

"What amazed me most about my mother was that she was very much a pioneer woman," said Joanna Reed of her mother, Hazel Hollon.

Hollon, who died last Wednesday at the age of 80, will be buried today. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Hollon married John Hollon in Los Angeles in 1929, and that same year the couple moved to the canyon below the Ferris Bridge and homesteaded 86 acres downstream from Pillar Falls.

They grew fruit trees, built their own home on the river bank and raised 11 children. Three other children died in infancy, Reed said.

Some children slept in caves or in outbuildings.

For the family that had its first vehicle in the late 1940s, their lifestyle was a lot like 19th century pioneers.

When she went into labor, Hollon walked out of the canyon to the hospital.

But for the rest of the family's medical needs, she was the healer. She treated rheumatic fever, the flu and head wounds with herbs, sassafras tea, canned peach juice and onion juice, Reed said.

"She saved our lives many times," Reed said.

Although the house had a dirt floor, it was always swept clean. The stove top was polished. "She taught herself how to make soap and to sew clothes with fur inside."

They ate wild game and a lot of fish caught with safety pin hooks. The two-bedroom home was not large enough for the family.

They read by kerosene lamp light. "There was no TV but we had the whole canyon to climb and explore," said Hollon's daughter, Harriet Migliaccio.

Every July 4th the family would watch fireworks framed by the canyon, the Snake River and the Perrine Bridge.

The family traded fruit and spring-water-faded waterresort for homemade butter and other staples of life.

"Bringing fruit to market was tough work. Sometimes they would load the crop in a boat and transport it to a waiting truck at the bottom of Canyon Springs Road."

But much of the fruit was hauled in baskets on the backs of Hollon's children, most of whom have back problems today, Migliaccio said.

Hollon loved her canyon home but had to leave for health reasons in 1964, moving to Buhl.

Bishop in hospital after heart attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The presiding bishop of the Mormon Church remained hospitalized Monday at LDS Hospital, where he is recovering from a heart attack.

Church spokesman Don L'Ecuyer said Robert Hales, 59, was admitted to the hospital on Friday.

Hales was listed in serious but stable condition Monday in the hospital's coronary care unit.

Federal court tosses out Hi-Fi killer's appeal, civil rights claim

DENVER (AP) - Condemned killer William Andrews, convicted in the 1974 torture-murders of three Utahns, lost another round of appeals Monday in the 10th U.S. Circuit Court.

The Denver appellate court upheld, by a 2-1 vote, a lower court's dismissal of Andrews' petition for a writ of habeas corpus. It also dismissed a civil rights claim and denied a motion for reconsideration of a new trial.

Judge Monroe McKay sharply dissented, saying he would've sent the case back for a rehearing on Andrews' claim that he received ineffective legal counsel during his trial.

Andrews, 36, of Jonesboro, La., was convicted of the murders of two women and one man during a robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden, Utah. Five people were bound, forced to drink a liquid drain cleaner and shot. Two men survived.

Co-defendant Pierre Dale Selby, who admitted firing the fatal shots, was executed by lethal injection in August 1987 at Utah State Prison.

Testimony showed Andrews helped Selby administer doses of liquid

Drugs. Andrews had been scheduled for execution in August 1989 after the Utah Board of Pardons denied his plea for commutation.

However, the 10th Circuit issued a stay to allow the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City to consider Andrews' appeal, the habeas corpus petition and a supplemental writ claiming, among other things, that racial bias and false testimony tainted his trial.

U.S. District Judge David Sam rejected the appeals in August 1990, ruling Andrews could or should have raised the issues in prior proceedings.

Prosecutors contended Andrews, the nation's longest-standing death row inmate, waited too long to raise certain issues and abused the legal process by repeating arguments that have been settled in a dozen earlier appeals.

Defense attorneys could again appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has denied three previous appeals.

Timothy Ford of Seattle, one of four attorneys handling Andrews' defense, said he was heartened by McKay's dissent.

McKay argued that Andrews, 19 at

the time of the crimes, was convicted in "one of the most highly publicized and racially inflammatory trials in the history of the state of Utah," yet was appointed an attorney barely one year out of law school.

Ford said he also was encouraged by the eyewitnesses to the slayings indicated Andrews wasn't present at the time of the shootings and did not personally administer any of the caustic drain cleaner to the victims.

Monsieur, he was overheard to protest to Selby, "I can't do it, I'm scared," McKay wrote.

"It's a pretty dramatic dissent," Ford said Monday. "He does an excellent job of really summing up how serious it was."

The judge also noted that the appellate panel found issues which it did not specify, that could be decided another way by other judges.

He would not say what the defense planned to do next.

"I'll read over the opinions first and figure out what is the appropriate next thing to do," he said.

Andrews has two weeks to petition for a rehearing, or 90 days to file a writ of certiorari with the Supreme Court.

Services

Hazel Hollon, of Buhl, 10 a.m. today, Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Zelda M. Peacock, of Burley, 10 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main, Burley.

Leah Nelson, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Lalce Elizabeth Parker, of Seaside, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Robert G. Kyles, of Buhl, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Buhl, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

James Tainfield, formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley.

Clyde Larsen Harris
BURLEY - Clyde Larsen Harris, 76, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 11th Ward

Carl Renfrow, graveside service 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, Mountain View Cemetery, Fairfield.

LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Robert Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Barbara Lee Sanchez of Twin Falls; Myron J. Mayne of Boise; and Eugene William Cox of Richfield.

Released
Jared Burgett Bauer of Twin Falls; Jeanie Lorelei Baker of Burley; and Silvia Guzman and son of Jackpot, Nev.

Births
A daughter was born to Larosa and Jesse James of Twin

Falls; and twin daughters were born to Michelle C. and Lane Lewis of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Vaness Anderson of Twin Falls; Loren Coffman and Larry Staudt, both of Rupert; and Chelsea Williams of Decoto.

Released
Alice Deardorff of Burley; and Eilda Martinez of Rupert.

Obituaries

Arnold De Paul

TWIN FALLS - Arnold De Paul, 73, died August 24, 1991, at home. He was born April 8, 1918, in Minnesota, where he was educated. He married Louise Stapleton in 1941. She preceded him in death as did his sisters, Mary Roth and Flora Berra.

He began his teaching career in Twin Falls in 1946, and retired in 1982.

He is survived by a son, David of Burley; five brothers, Bill of Minnesota, Robert and Dan of Washington, Walter of California, and Roland of Texas; several nieces and nephews; and many friends and former students.

Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. No services are planned. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls High School for the establishment of an A.P. History program.

Theodore H. Joslin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Theodore "Ted" H. Joslin, 78, of Sacramento, Calif., died of a heart attack, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991, while visiting friends in Yreka, Calif.

Ted was born July 13, 1913, in Rogerson, to Lester and Sarah Joslin. He attended schools in the Shoshone Basin, Rogerson and Filer. He left the family farm in 1931, and moved to Siskiyou County, Calif. He began work in a sawmill work. In 1937, he married Mabel Spencer. They were active in ranching until her death in 1953. After a brief stay in Idaho, he moved to Sacramento.

He was preceded in death by "Midge" Chapman. He worked as a carpenter for many years, later operating service stations from 1964 until 1968. He retired after undergoing heart surgery. He spent his retirement time finishing furniture, and doing cabinet work and reupholstering.

his first wife, his parents, two brothers and a sister. He is survived by his wife, Midge; a son, Ron Joslin of Virginia Beach, Va.; a daughter, Ardyce Van Oss of Xenia, Ohio; a stepdaughter, Nancy Forderman of Chicago, Ill.; two stepsons, Michael and Mike of Sacramento; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Wayne of Filer and Lester "Ed" of Twin Falls; and three sisters, Joyce Harding of Filer, Joanna Anderson of Burley and Jacqueline Wastendorf of Wendell.

A memorial service will be held Friday in Sacramento.

Curtis J. Barker

BELLEVUE - Curtis John Barker, 78, of Bellevue died at his home on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991, following a lingering illness.

He was born south of Bellevue on April 13, 1915, the son of (H) B.H. and Minnie Valquist Barker. He lived in Idaho, Utah, and the Wood River Valley and had ranched and been in the sheep and cattle business all his life. He attended school at Bellevue, Stanton Crossing and Gannett. He married Evelyn V. Shogmaker on Nov. 18, 1939, in Wendell.

He belonged to the Woolgrowers Association; served as chairman of the Wood River, Canal District and served on the Board of Directors of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho Falls. He was also a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Halley.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn of Bellevue; two sons, Curtis D. (Wick) Barker of Inok, Idaho, and E. Patrick Barker of Bellevue; one daughter, Carla J. Miller of Bellevue; four sisters, Emily Summerfield of Halley, Lula Surrency of Idaho Falls, Rest Cemetery of Bellevue and Dixie Barker of Shoshone; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one daughter, four brothers and

four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on South Main in Halley, with Pastor Floyd Ramsey officiating. He will be assisted by Elder Jim Parmelee. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery, under the direction of the Burley Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call from noon until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Leta J. Bronson

BURLEY - Leta Jones Bronson, 73, of Burley, died Monday morning, Aug. 26, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born May 3, 1918, in Almo, the daughter of Rouben Milton and Glenna Elizabeth Fredrick Jones. She attended elementary school in Almo and high school in Logan, Utah. She married Lester Bronson on Oct. 27, 1939, in Rupert. He died June 28, 1955. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by two sons, Ray Bronson and Rauben Bronson, both of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Sam (DelJeanne) Garrett of Prescott, Wash., and Mrs. Larry (Sherry) Woolstenhulme and Mrs. Marvin (Sharlene) Cramer, both of Twin Falls; two brothers, Douglas P. Jones of Ogden, Utah, and Van O Jones of Stockton, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Cleon (Opal) Durfee of Almo; 34 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the View LDS Church, with Bishop Kent Searte officiating. Burial will be at the Sunny Meadows Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the

Dump

Continued from B1
accomplish. Health and Welfare does not issue permits for operating a landfill, Eitken said.

Other recommended corrections were:

• A plan of operation must be developed showing areas that have been used, are being used and will be used.

• The landfill is deficient in protecting the health and safety of people who work there and people who use it. Safety equipment should be provided at the site and personnel training in health and safety procedures.

• A fence should be built around the entire site to prevent public access except from the west.

Waste material is not being properly spread, compacted and covered. Waste must be compacted in layers not more than two feet thick and must be covered daily with a minimum of six inches of soil.

• Compliance reports with Health and Welfare regulations are not being prepared.

• Dust and wind-blown litter must be controlled by wetting down roadways and soil stockpiles and by putting up litter fences that will stop waste materials from blowing from the site.

• No burning is to be allowed at the site, unless a conditional use permit is obtained, and Jerome County doesn't have one.

"If you burn anything out there,

we don't want to know about it," B.L. Environmental Protection Specialist Tim Fuller said.

• Chemical containers brought to the dump have not been handled in compliance with regulations.

• Metal containers must be punctured and have three times. Plastic containers are to be cut in half and rinsed before bringing to the landfill.

• No provisions have been made for assistance in extinguishing fires that might break out at the site.

Provisions must be made for weighing and measuring solid wastes.

This will assist the county in determining the life of the current facility, Eitken said.

Housing

Continued from B1
Stanley said, the college bought 25 bunk beds a few weeks ago in hopes of expanding housing in dorm rooms designed for two people.

But in the last few days several students have found off-campus housing and others have decided not to attend school, Stanley said.

It's unlikely the students decided not to attend school because of crowded dorms, he said. By Wednesday, only one student will be housed in rooms with three students in each, he said.

But students aren't the only ones having difficulty finding housing. President Glenn Meyerhoefer said Monday a professor who signed a contract to live in a house this year changed her mind after a fruitless six-week search for a house.

Stanley said he was confident the student housing shortage will soon be resolved because people have contacted him about building off-campus housing.

The schools is also considering whether to build new dorms, he said.

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Magic Valley/West

Safety key to Rocky Flats nuclear plant's reopening, lawmakers say

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — If it is certified as safe, mayors and lawmakers from Arvada, Westminster and Broomfield say they will give their blessing to a restart of plutonium operations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

"The Colorado Health Department has a battalion of guys monitoring at Rocky Flats, and they have told me steadfastly they are finding nothing" that would endanger the public, state Sen. Al Meiklejohn, R-Arvida, said Sunday.

Its plutonium operations have been shut down for 21 months while the Department of Energy makes safety upgrades and tries to install a new climate of safety and discipline among workers.

Deputy Energy Secretary Henson Moore said last week that Building 707, where plutonium is fashioned into triggers, will be needed at least 12 more years because that work can't be done anywhere else.

"If they can make it safe, it's very important that we maintain that economic base," said Jefferson County Commissioner Rich Ferdinandsen.

Studies by economists say that Rocky Flats' nearly 8,000 employees earn an average of nearly \$50,000 a year in salary and benefits and spend most of it in the northwest metro area.

The 1,054 Rocky Flats employees who live in Arvada increase the tax base by \$2 million yearly through sales and property taxes, said Luanne Auble, executive vice president of the Northwest Metro Chamber of Commerce.

Auble said she "made a few phone calls" last week to rally support for Rocky Flats at a public meeting on restart.

The mayors of Westminster and Arvada spoke in favor of the restart, as did city councilmen from Broomfield.

"The economic impact of Rocky Flats certainly is important," said Auble.

Limestone plant creates 35 new jobs

BANCROFT (AP) — An Arizona-based company is breaking ground, this week for a new limestone quarry and processing plant.

That will mean 35 new jobs in southeastern Idaho's Caribou County.

Chemstar Lime expects to produce about 600 tons a day of high calcium lime from the highly automated plant during its estimated 20-year life.

Vice President Bill Dodge said the facility will be the first of its kind in the region.

It also will achieve the lowest air emissions of any known lime plant, exceeding all current environmental standards, he said.

Soda Springs Administrator Clayton Schmitt said that in addition to the jobs directly related to the new plant another 120 service-related jobs could result from the development.

"It is an excellent firm to have in the area," Schmitt said. "They have an excellent track record and are very environmentally conscious."

Meiklejohn said he is nearly convinced that the DOE finally is trying to be truthful to the public.

"I still have a squeamish feeling that the DOE that hasn't leveled with us in the past may not be leveling with us now. But I think our health department is."

Don Dunshee of the Jefferson Economic Council said DOE and contractor EG&G "seem to be much more positive and open in the past."

"Rocky Flats is critical to the economy of Jeffco," Dunshee said.

Face to face



AP Laserphoto

Douglas Van Vossuyt, 49, of Newburg, Ore., shares his lunch with his llama 'Charlie' during the Oregon State Fair in Salem last weekend.

Newcomers join fight against blaze

The Associated Press

Hundreds of reinforcements joined the fight on Monday against a wildfire in central Idaho's Salmon National Forest as air tankers bombarded the flames with thousands of gallons of chemical retardant.

Helicopters were splitting their time between ferrying new crews to the fire line and dumping buckets of water on hotspots of the blaze burning in rugged terrain just east of the main Salmon River about 25 miles south of Salmon.

The fire exploded to 3,500 acres in less than 24 hours after being spotted Sunday morning. Land managers believe it had smoldered for several days after a lightning storm last week. Fire bosses had committed more than 400 people to the fight.

"It had a lot of wind pushing it," spokesman Steve Till said. "It's real steep, rugged terrain, heavy fuels, so it really went."

The fire, the biggest of the year in Idaho's forests, was burning in an east-northeasterly direction. No structures were threatened but fire bosses hoped to pinch off the advance to the north before flames engulfed a heavy stand of timber. Till said crews would try funneling the fire into slide rock on a high ridge to the east.

There was no containment time set. To the northwest, meanwhile, some 180 firefighters were gradually gaining ground on the 75-acre Lake Creek Fire in the Gospel Hump Wilderness north of the Salmon River, and fire bosses hoped to have that blaze contained Tuesday night.

Land managers in the Payette National Forest south of the river were still monitoring the 2,400-acre Rush Creek Fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. But a 20-man fire crew was dropped into the Taylor Ranch seven miles west of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River to protect structures at the University of Idaho-owned facility.

The fire, believed to be human caused, started on Aug. 14 and tripled in size on Sunday, fanned by winds up to 30 miles an hour that blew flames within less than five miles of the ranch.

But with no structures in immediate danger, the fire was being allowed to burn because of the relatively low value of the resources in the area and the high cost of fighting the flames.

Tourism income up

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello area and Idaho as a whole had a shaky start for its tourism industry this year, but the gains during the summer are optimistic.

"We're already getting a pretty good share of the pass-through tourists, but we're also getting people to stop and stay longer," said Mary Blanchard of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce.

Tourism is down about 20 percent from last year in the period from January to July, said Merritt Thornhill of American Falls, the regional director for the Idaho Travel Council.

"Spring travel was pretty slow and we lost a month there and the chances of recovering it are pretty slim," said Thornhill, owner of the Indian Springs Natatorium.

"We're not seeing nearly as many full-time recreational vehicle tourists as we did last year."

Southeastern Idaho, however, was not alone in the decline, said Carl Wilgus of the Idaho Travel Council in Boise.

The fact there were no

centennial activities, which last year helped boost tourism to near record levels, also should be taken into account when comparing activity from one year to the next, Wilgus said.

The Gulf War, an unsettled national economy and wildly fluctuating gasoline prices kept more than a few tourists off the roads and out of the skies, he said. But he cautioned against reading too much into the figures, contending a better comparison would be the totals listed from July 1990 through June this year.

Those figures, which are based on the 2-percent motel tax charges, reveal southeastern Idaho tourism is up nearly 18 percent from the same period last year.

In terms of dollars, the fiscal year 1991 total was \$213,000, an improvement of \$34,000 from the year before.

"All too often people look at calendar year statistics or monthly reports," he said.

"That's too narrow a view and it can distort the whole tourism picture."

Inmates ruin toilets, computers

POCATELLO (AP) — Five convicted felons have been moved to the state prison system after a weekend riot in the Bannock County jail caused thousands of dollars of destruction.

Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn is assessing the damages to his jail, including toilets, electrical wiring and two computers in an administrative area ruined by water.

About 15 inmates had control of the cell area for about an hour before the county's Special Tactics and Response unit moved in at 2 a.m. and established control.

The county's two police dogs were brought to the jail, but were not used to retake the cell, the sheriff said.

Five prisoners moved out of the jail were suspected of instigating the takeover.

Lynn said felony charges of malicious destruction or lesser crimes could be filed against them.

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Pilot credited with saving lives completes last run before retirement

SEATTLE (AP) — The United Airlines pilot credited with saving the lives of 184 people when he landed a crippled DC-10 in an Iowa cornfield two years ago made his final flight for the carrier on Monday.

Capt. Al Haynes, whose last run was Flight 455 from Denver to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, resisted the characterization of himself as a hero in the 1989 crash that killed 112 people.

"If you're going to call me a hero, you're going to have to call everyone a hero," Haynes told about 250 people who gathered in suburban SeaTac, where Haynes and his wife live, to celebrate his last commercial

flight before retirement. United requires pilots to retire at 60, and Haynes' 60th birthday is Saturday.

"He's always been a hero to us all, but that doesn't mean he doesn't have to take out the garbage," said his wife, Darlene. Earlier Monday, Haynes told reporters at Denver's Stapleton International Airport he was "one of thousands" who helped save lives of those aboard Flight 232, which crashed near Sioux City, Iowa.

Most of the crew from that flight were aboard Flight 455 with Haynes on Monday. Flight 232 crashed July 19, 1989, in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 people. But Haynes

received much of the credit for flying his DC-10 about 70 miles before it went down. Before the flight departed, crew members presented Haynes with a sketch — a caricature of himself and the crew standing in a cornfield.

A bouquet of roses was placed near the picture in the cockpit.

Haynes requested that crew members from Flight 232 be with him on his final flight.

Eight attendants from the previous flight were assigned to Flight 455, said United spokeswoman Sara Domacker. The two other pilots on Flight 232, Dud-

ley Dvorak and Bill Records, were in the cockpit Monday "for moral support," but were not assisting Haynes with the flight.

Dvorak said Georgia Delacostello, a flight attendant on the 1989 flight, said she had mixed feelings about Monday's flight.

But she said the crew members have become friends in the two years since the crash, having spent time together talking about the accident — "a good healing process," she said.

"I think we have a special bond. Our feelings are very deep," she said. Haynes said in Denver that he is looking

forward to retirement and will spend it coaching Little League baseball and announcing high school basketball games in the Seattle area.

"I've been planning it for about 10 years, practicing it for about five," Haynes said of his retirement. "I've been flying for 40 years. That's long enough."

Asked how he would like to be remembered after his retirement, Haynes said, "I don't particularly want to be remembered. I had a nice career."

"We had 41 minutes that I just as soon not had," he said, referring to time before the crash.

Zoning may kill homeless shelter plans

SEATTLE (AP) — Jossie Razole's vision of turning the bankrupt West Seattle Community Hospital into a shelter for homeless kids may fall through because he didn't read the fine print.

Razole, who made his fortune in the Seattle garbage business, bought the 9-acre property for \$3.6 million at auction in June. But he didn't check its zoning, which requires the building be used only as a hospital.

Razole said the bankruptcy trustee overseeing the deal did not tell him about the restriction.

Trustee Dan Forsch said papers describing the restriction were available to Razole before he bid on the property. "He did not review them," Forsch said.

Negotiations are underway involving Razole, Forsch and the non-profit group Intercommunity Housing Inc., which was formed by five orders of nuns.

Working with Razole, the religious orders hope to develop and operate the center, Intercommunity Executive Director Linda Moore said.

Razole put down 20 percent of the purchase price, and was to pay the remainder within 90 days. Forsch has given him a chance to back out of the deal before the deadline, saying he recognizes Razole made "minimal inquiry."

Any changes in zoning require public hearings and City Council approval, Moore said. In addition, both Forsch and the bankruptcy court would have to extend the deadline for full payment.

Forsch said he must focus on the bankruptcy code and getting "the most dollars as quickly as possible" for hospital creditors.

The hospital closed in June 1990 after emergency-room doctors walked off the job because their paychecks bounced. A federal bankruptcy court in February ordered the hospital to liquidate its assets.

Razole, 87, decided to do something for area children earlier this year after reading newspaper stories describing cramped quarters for abused children and juvenile offenders. He said he called social service agencies and suggested they take over the hospital, but the groups showed no interest.

Moore said Razole is "taking it upon himself to do something good for the community. His intent is not to make a dime off it, but to make it available for a community purpose. He has told us we are his first choice."

The religious orders want to turn the hospital into the West Seattle Family Life Center, which would offer medical services and day care to the West Seattle community and permanent housing to homeless children and their families, Moore said.

She said Forsch and others are making judgments about "what is the quickest route to the largest and most certain pot of money for the creditors."

"We believe the proposal we've made, aside from being something that is very good for the community, will also achieve that result," she said.

Officers' bikes stolen from bar

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two bicycle patrol officers came out from a routine tavern check to find their wheels had pedaled off.

The bikes were 1991 models valued at \$2,200 combined, Yakima Police Sgt. Mike Amos said.

Also stolen were bike bags containing citation books, plastic handcuffs, a helmet and water bottles, among other items, Amos said.

In one citation book were two tickets issued earlier that evening.

Sgt. Jeff Schneider and officer Tom Foley reported seeing three men standing outside the Sports Tavern shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, when they went inside.

The bikes and the men were gone when they went back out.

Police have at least one suspect — an intoxicated man whom the officers asked to show identification as he left the tavern, Amos said.



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Dow-Jones

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INDICES 1213.96 1218.97 1208.10 1212.37 +0.31

COMMODITIES 205.06 204.24 204.21 +0.11

EXCHANGE 1076.70 1068.33 1073.29 1074.00 +0.77

INDEX 1076.000

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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively more than 1 million shares.

Name	Volume	Net Chg.
IBM	2,538,000	-7 1/2
Microsoft	3,272,000	29 1/2
Intel	2,076,000	35 1/8
Oracle	1,760,000	35 1/2
USDA	1,665,000	31 1/2
Hammer	1,220,000	8 1/2
First Nat	1,146,100	12 1/2
Amor TAT	1,125,000	24 1/2
Time Warner	1,103,000	42 1/2
Occidental Pet	1,080,200	24 1/2
Yieldco	1,067,000	48 1/2
Lockheed	1,021,000	42 1/2
Pharmco	989,200	73 1/2
Amgen	936,700	58 1/2
Lin Tech	928,100	28 1/2

Grains

current on Aug. 20. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

DENVER (AP) — Prices steady, futures 1.00 lower to 13.00 to 14.00. Great Northern steady at 14.00.

Wheat — Both white and durum, barley no quote, mixed crop no quote to 10 to 11.00. Corn no quote.

White wheat prices are given daily by Rangers. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealers.

Barley — 1991-92, 1992-93, 1993-94, 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97, 1997-98, 1998-99, 1999-00, 2000-01, 2001-02, 2002-03, 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20, 2020-21, 2021-22, 2022-23, 2023-24, 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27, 2027-28, 2028-29, 2029-30, 2030-31, 2031-32, 2032-33, 2033-34, 2034-35, 2035-36, 2036-37, 2037-38, 2038-39, 2039-40, 2040-41, 2041-42, 2042-43, 2043-44, 2044-45, 2045-46, 2046-47, 2047-48, 2048-49, 2049-50, 2050-51, 2051-52, 2052-53, 2053-54, 2054-55, 2055-56, 2056-57, 2057-58, 2058-59, 2059-60, 2060-61, 2061-62, 2062-63, 2063-64, 2064-65, 2065-66, 2066-67, 2067-68, 2068-69, 2069-70, 2070-71, 2071-72, 2072-73, 2073-74, 2074-75, 2075-76, 2076-77, 2077-78, 2078-79, 2079-80, 2080-81, 2081-82, 2082-83, 2083-84, 2084-85, 2085-86, 2086-87, 2087-88, 2088-89, 2089-90, 2090-91, 2091-92, 2092-93, 2093-94, 2094-95, 2095-96, 2096-97, 2097-98, 2098-99, 2099-00, 2100-01, 2101-02, 2102-03, 2103-04, 2104-05, 2105-06, 2106-07, 2107-08, 2108-09, 2109-10, 2110-11, 2111-12, 2112-13, 2113-14, 2114-15, 2115-16, 2116-17, 2117-18, 2118-19, 2119-20, 2120-21, 2121-22, 2122-23, 2123-24, 2124-25, 2125-26, 2126-27, 2127-28, 2128-29, 2129-30, 2130-31, 2131-32, 2132-33, 2133-34, 2134-35, 2135-36, 2136-37, 2137-38, 2138-39, 2139-40, 2140-41, 2141-42, 2142-43, 2143-44, 2144-45, 2145-46, 2146-47, 2147-48, 2148-49, 2149-50, 2150-51, 2151-52, 2152-53, 2153-54, 2154-55, 2155-56, 2156-57, 2157-58, 2158-59, 2159-60, 2160-61, 2161-62, 2162-63, 2163-64, 2164-65, 2165-66, 2166-67, 2167-68, 2168-69, 2169-70, 2170-71, 2171-72, 2172-73, 2173-74, 2174-75, 2175-76, 2176-77, 2177-78, 2178-79, 2179-80, 2180-81, 2181-82, 2182-83, 2183-84, 2184-85, 2185-86, 2186-87, 2187-88, 2188-89, 2189-90, 2190-91, 2191-92, 2192-93, 2193-94, 2194-95, 2195-96, 2196-97, 2197-98, 2198-99, 2199-00, 2200-01, 2201-02, 2202-03, 2203-04, 2204-05, 2205-06, 2206-07, 2207-08, 2208-09, 2209-10, 2210-11, 2211-12, 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Business

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %
ACF	150.00	10.75	12.50	11.00	12.00	13.50	14.00	15.00	16.00
AGF	100.00	10.00	11.50	10.50	11.50	12.50	13.00	14.00	15.00
AGS	120.00	11.00	12.50	11.50	12.50	13.50	14.00	15.00	16.00
AGV	110.00	10.50	12.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	13.50	14.50	15.50
AGW	130.00	11.50	13.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	14.50	15.50	16.50
AGX	140.00	12.00	13.50	12.50	13.50	14.50	15.00	16.00	17.00
AGY	150.00	12.50	14.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	15.50	16.50	17.50
AGZ	160.00	13.00	14.50	13.50	14.50	15.50	16.00	17.00	18.00
AGAA	170.00	13.50	15.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	16.50	17.50	18.50
AGAB	180.00	14.00	15.50	14.50	15.50	16.50	17.00	18.00	19.00
AGAC	190.00	14.50	16.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	17.50	18.50	19.50
AGAD	200.00	15.00	16.50	15.50	16.50	17.50	18.00	19.00	20.00
AGAE	210.00	15.50	17.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	18.50	19.50	20.50
AGAF	220.00	16.00	17.50	16.50	17.50	18.50	19.00	20.00	21.00
AGAG	230.00	16.50	18.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	19.50	20.50	21.50
AGAH	240.00	17.00	18.50	17.50	18.50	19.50	20.00	21.00	22.00
AGAI	250.00	17.50	19.00	18.00	19.00	20.00	20.50	21.50	22.50
AGAJ	260.00	18.00	19.50	18.50	19.50	20.50	21.00	22.00	23.00
AGAK	270.00	18.50	20.00	19.00	20.00	21.00	21.50	22.50	23.50
AGAL	280.00	19.00	20.50	19.50	20.50	21.50	22.00	23.00	24.00
AGAM	290.00	19.50	21.00	20.00	21.00	22.00	22.50	23.50	24.50
AGAN	300.00	20.00	21.50	20.50	21.50	22.50	23.00	24.00	25.00
AGAO	310.00	20.50	22.00	21.00	22.00	23.00	23.50	24.50	25.50
AGAP	320.00	21.00	22.50	21.50	22.50	23.50	24.00	25.00	26.00
AGAQ	330.00	21.50	23.00	22.00	23.00	24.00	24.50	25.50	26.50
AGAR	340.00	22.00	23.50	22.50	23.50	24.50	25.00	26.00	27.00
AGAS	350.00	22.50	24.00	23.00	24.00	25.00	25.50	26.50	27.50
AGAT	360.00	23.00	24.50	23.50	24.50	25.50	26.00	27.00	28.00
AGAU	370.00	23.50	25.00	24.00	25.00	26.00	26.50	27.50	28.50
AGAV	380.00	24.00	25.50	24.50	25.50	26.50	27.00	28.00	29.00
AGAW	390.00	24.50	26.00	25.00	26.00	27.00	27.50	28.50	29.50
AGAX	400.00	25.00	26.50	25.50	26.50	27.50	28.00	29.00	30.00
AGAY	410.00	25.50	27.00	26.00	27.00	28.00	28.50	29.50	30.50
AGAZ	420.00	26.00	27.50	26.50	27.50	28.50	29.00	30.00	31.00
AGAA	430.00	26.50	28.00	27.00	28.00	29.00	29.50	30.50	31.50
AGAB	440.00	27.00	28.50	27.50	28.50	29.50	30.00	31.00	32.00
AGAC	450.00	27.50	29.00	28.00	29.00	30.00	30.50	31.50	32.50
AGAD	460.00	28.00	29.50	28.50	29.50	30.50	31.00	32.00	33.00
AGAE	470.00	28.50	30.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	31.50	32.50	33.50
AGAF	480.00	29.00	30.50	29.50	30.50	31.50	32.00	33.00	34.00
AGAG	490.00	29.50	31.00	30.00	31.00	32.00	32.50	33.50	34.50
AGAH	500.00	30.00	31.50	30.50	31.50	32.50	33.00	34.00	35.00
AGAI	510.00	30.50	32.00	31.00	32.00	33.00	33.50	34.50	35.50
AGAJ	520.00	31.00	32.50	31.50	32.50	33.50	34.00	35.00	36.00
AGAK	530.00	31.50	33.00	32.00	33.00	34.00	34.50	35.50	36.50
AGAL	540.00	32.00	33.50	32.50	33.50	34.50	35.00	36.00	37.00
AGAM	550.00	32.50	34.00	33.00	34.00	35.00	35.50	36.50	37.50
AGAN	560.00	33.00	34.50	33.50	34.50	35.50	36.00	37.00	38.00
AGAO	570.00	33.50	35.00	34.00	35.00	36.00	36.50	37.50	38.50
AGAP	580.00	34.00	35.50	34.50	35.50	36.50	37.00	38.00	39.00
AGAQ	590.00	34.50	36.00	35.00	36.00	37.00	37.50	38.50	39.50
AGAR	600.00	35.00	36.50	35.50	36.50	37.50	38.00	39.00	40.00
AGAS	610.00	35.50	37.00	36.00	37.00	38.00	38.50	39.50	40.50
AGAT	620.00	36.00	37.50	36.50	37.50	38.50	39.00	40.00	41.00
AGAU	630.00	36.50	38.00	37.00	38.00	39.00	39.50	40.50	41.50
AGAV	640.00	37.00	38.50	37.50	38.50	39.50	40.00	41.00	42.00
AGAW	650.00	37.50	39.00	38.00	39.00	40.00	40.50	41.50	42.50
AGAX	660.00	38.00	39.50	38.50	39.50	40.50	41.00	42.00	43.00
AGAY	670.00	38.50	40.00	39.00	40.00	41.00	41.50	42.50	43.50
AGAZ	680.00	39.00	40.50	39.50	40.50	41.50	42.00	43.00	44.00
AGAA	690.00	39.50	41.00	40.00	41.00	42.00	42.50	43.50	44.50
AGAB	700.00	40.00	41.50	40.50	41.50	42.50	43.00	44.00	45.00
AGAC	710.00	40.50	42.00	41.00	42.00	43.00	43.50	44.50	45.50
AGAD	720.00	41.00	42.50	41.50	42.50	43.50	44.00	45.00	46.00
AGAE	730.00	41.50	43.00	42.00	43.00	44.00	44.50	45.50	46.50
AGAF	740.00	42.00	43.50	42.50	43.50	44.50	45.00	46.00	47.00
AGAG	750.00	42.50	44.00	43.00	44.00	45.00	45.50	46.50	47.50
AGAH	760.00	43.00	44.50	43.50	44.50	45.50	46.00	47.00	48.00
AGAI	770.00	43.50	45.00	44.00	45.00	46.00	46.50	47.50	48.50
AGAJ	780.00	44.00	45.50	44.50	45.50	46.50	47.00	48.00	49.00
AGAK	790.00	44.50	46.00	45.00	46.00	47.00	47.50	48.50	49.50
AGAL	800.00	45.00	46.50	45.50	46.50	47.50	48.00	49.00	50.00
AGAM	810.00	45.50	47.00	46.00	47.00	48.00	48.50	49.50	50.50
AGAN	820.00	46.00	47.50	46.50	47.50	48.50	49.00	50.00	51.00
AGAO	830.00	46.50	48.00	47.00	48.00	49.00	49.50	50.50	51.50
AGAP	840.00	47.00	48.50	47.50	48.50	49.50	50.00	51.00	52.00
AGAQ	850.00	47.50	49.00	48.00	49.00	50.00	50.50	51.50	52.50
AGAR	860.00	48.00	49.50	48.50	49.50	50.50	51.00	52.00	53.00
AGAS	870.00	48.50	50.00	49.00	50.00	51.00	51.50	52.50	53.50
AGAT	880.00	49.00	50.50	49.50	50.50	51.50	52.00	53.00	54.00
AGAU	890.00	49.50	51.00	50.00	51.00	52.00	52.50	53.50	54.50
AGAV	900.00	50.00	51.50	50.50	51.50	52.50	53.00	54.00	55.00
AGAW	910.00	50.50	52.00	51.00	52.00	53.00	53.50	54.50	55.50
AGAX	920.00	51.00	52.50	51.50	52.50	53.50	54.00	55.00	56.00
AGAY	930.00	51.50	53.00	52.00	53.00	54.00	54.50	55.50	56.50
AGAZ	940.00	52.00	53.50	52.50	53.50	54.50	55.00	56.00	57.00
AGAA	950.00	52.50	54.00	53.00	54.00	55.00	55.50	56.50	57.50
AGAB	960.00	53.00	54.50	53.50	54.50	55.50	56.00	57.00	58.00
AGAC	970.00	53.50	55.00	54.00	55.00	56.00	56.50	57.50	58.50
AGAD	980.00	54.00	55.50	54.50	55.50	56.50	57.00	58.00	59.00
AGAE	990.00	54.50	56.00	55.00	56.00	57.00	57.50	58.50	59.50
AGAF	1000.00	55.00	56.50	55.50	56.50	57.50	58.00	59.00	60.00

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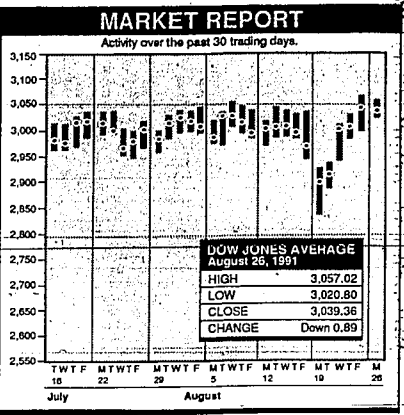
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Business

MARKET IN BRIEF NYSE issues consolidated trading August 26, 1991 Volume in shares 160,856,410 Issues traded 2,097 Up 751 Unchanged 537 Down 809 NYSE Index 215.61 Down 0.14 S&P Composite 393.85 Down 0.32 Dow Jones Industrials 3,039.36 Down 0.89

Stocks slip back from peak

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered a small setback Monday, running into resistance after Friday's recovery. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which climbed 32.87 points on Friday, slipped back 0.89 to 3,039.36. Declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled an estimated 128.42 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 187.03 million in the previous session. Analysts said investors continued to see positive prospects arising from the upheaval in the Soviet Union. Wall Street also has been heartened by evidence that the economic recovery in this country has sustained its momentum. On Friday the government reported that new orders for durable goods jumped 10.7 percent last month. In the credit markets Monday, prices of long-term Treasury bonds fell slightly, increasing their yields to the 8.14 percent-8.19 percent range. Baltimore Inc. rose 2 1/4 to 26 1/4 top of a 1 1/2-point gain Friday, when the stock began to rebound from the steep selloff that accompanied a scandal in the firm's government-securities operations. Losses among the blue-chip industrial included General Motors, down 1/4 at 37 1/4; Merck, down 1/4 at 125 1/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 74 1/4; Sears-Roebuck, down 1/4 at 42 1/4; and Eastman Kodak, down 1/4 at 43 1/4. McDonnell Douglas dropped 2 1/4 to 51 1/4. The Wall Street Journal quoted a Pentagon source as saying the company was likely to go over cost limits on the C-17 cargo plane program, in which case it would have to absorb the extra costs. Among other aerospace and defense issues, Lockheed led 1 1/4 to 42 1/4; Northrop X to 29 1/4; General Dynamics X to 41 1/4; and United Technologies X to 48 1/4. M. Smucker climbed 1/4 to 57 1/4, trading at new highs, as the producer of jams, jellies, and other food products reported earnings for its fiscal first quarter ended July 31 of 61 cents a share, up from 57 cents a share in the corresponding period a year earlier. Smucker stock has risen steadily to new peaks each year since 1987, when it traded as low as 19 1/4, adjusted for splits, in the aftermath of the market crash of that year. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. fell 4 1/4 to 38 1/4. A&P projected a drop of about 60 percent in its earnings for the fiscal quarter that ends on Sept. 7. Tandyarts dropped 1/4 to 15 1/4, hitting its lowest levels since 1989. The company, a retailer of hobby and handicraft products, said earnings for the fourth fiscal quarter ended June 30 declined to 20 cents a share from 36 cents a share in the like period of 1990.



Mutuals

Continued from C2 Mutual fund listings including names like MUSA, MFAI, MAMA, MAMC, MAMG, MAMH, MAMI, MAMJ, MAMK, MAML, MAMN, MAMO, MAMP, MAMQ, MAMR, MAMS, MAMT, MAMU, MAMV, MAMW, MAMX, MAMY, MAMZ, MAMA, MAMB, MAMC, MAMD, MAME, MAMF, MAMG, MAMH, MAMI, MAMJ, MAMK, MAML, MAMN, MAMO, MAMP, MAMQ, MAMR, MAMS, MAMT, MAMU, MAMV, MAMW, MAMX, MAMY, MAMZ.

Large table of mutual fund data with columns for fund name, share price, and other metrics. Includes various fund names like MUSA, MFAI, MAMA, MAMC, MAMG, MAMH, MAMI, MAMJ, MAMK, MAML, MAMN, MAMO, MAMP, MAMQ, MAMR, MAMS, MAMT, MAMU, MAMV, MAMW, MAMX, MAMY, MAMZ.

NOW SAVE \$10!

Advertisement for JCPenney Catalog featuring 'Fall Winter' merchandise. Includes text: 'When you place an order of \$75 or more from our Big Fall '91 Catalog, you'll receive a \$10.00 Merchandise Certificate good for \$10.00 off your next JCPenney Catalog order.' Includes a small image of a catalog cover.

Advertisement for Crestline Aluminun Patio Door. Text: 'REPLACE YOUR SLIDING ALUMINUM PATIO DOOR. Easy To Install - Saves Energy. Easy To Operate - Insulated Glass. Includes Sliding Screen. 6' Competitor Hinged Door \$449.00. 5' Traditional Hinged Door \$499.00. 6' Traditional Hinged Door \$549.00. HARDWARE & GRILLS EXTRA. Jerome Gooding Twin Falls Burley'.

Advertisement for JCPenney Catalog. Text: 'Good on any Catalog order of \$75 or more from our Big Fall '91 Catalog placed August 25 thru September 1, 1991. Valid at your nearby JCPenney. \$10.00 OFF. 1085R0PAD10'.

West

Foley, other politicians move to block term-limiting measure

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — House Speaker Tom Foley and other leading politicians have joined a drive to block a ballot measure that could cost them their jobs by limiting the terms of Washington's state and congressional representatives.

The measure has attracted national attention because foes and proponents believe the vote could either derail the movement to limit officeholders' terms or send it across the country.

California, Oklahoma and Colorado voters adopted term-limiting initiatives last year, but backers say Washington would be the first state to "quickly" impose limits on Congress. Propositions could be on the ballots in 20 or more states next fall.

the lawsuit will fail. Backers of LIMIT — Limitation Initiative Mandating Incumbent Terms — seized upon the Soviet coup as a metaphor for the challenge.



Foley

"Futile attempts to crush democracy by entrenched political leaders seems fashionable both in the Soviet Union and Washington state," said Sherry Bockwinkel, campaign director.

Foley quickly countered: "This initiative is undemocratic, with a small D. People in this country have a right to vote for whomever they wish."

Initiative critics cite Foley as a prime example of how limits would hurt the state.

—Republican Secretary of State Ralph Munro uses Foley and the late Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, all Democrats, as examples of why "this thing is stupid, absolutely insane. It would be doomsday for the Pacific Northwest."

While other states would continue amassing seniority, and pork, Washington would have a perennially weak delegation, rather than its current outsized clout, he says.

But backers say the entire nation eventually will have term limits. Sponsors also say they aren't targeting any politician.

The "non-partisan, non-political" effort could state "a few good politicians" like Foley and Gardner, Bockwinkel says, but a whole new crop of

leaders would emerge to take their places.

The plan would limit service in the state Legislature to 10 years and tenure in Congress to 12 years. Within those caps, state and U.S. House members would be held to three terms. State senators could serve up to two terms and U.S. senators two.

The governor and lieutenant governor would be limited to two four-year terms.

Incumbents who have reached their limits would be allowed to seek one last term next year.

"People are really angry," Bockwinkel said.

The experienced politicians have given us fat pay raises, scandals like the S&L crisis, budgets that aren't balanced and so on.

"If you're a concerned taxpayer, you know that government isn't working. This initiative is a management tool for us."

Conservative commentator John Carlson says the measure capitalizes on "a lot of unfocused frustration, anger and even-rage about how distant government is growing away from the people."

Political scientist Hugh Bone of the University of Washington cites "a deep-seated malaise that is being taken out against Congress and the Legislature. People feel their taxes are too high. Their schools aren't good enough. There is crime and drugs in the streets. There is general frustration."

The measure is being largely bankrolled by Citizens for Congressional Reform, a Washington, D.C., group committed to extending term limits to every state. The group and its local chapter have contributed more than \$261,000 — out of a campaign total of \$280,000.

Small accident



AP Laserphoto

Ed Cummer of the Missoula, Mont., Shriners Blitty Bug Patrol examines his broken ride during the Western Montana Fair parade. Cummer escaped injury when the wheel inexplicably came off the pint sized car.

Soviets receive 1st victory gift of Alaskan salmon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Workers loaded 10,000 pounds of canned pink salmon onto a Soviet jet, a gift from Alaska to its western neighbor to celebrate the victory of democracy.

Gov. Walter J. Hickel greeted the Aeroflot jet Sunday night as it pulled into Anchorage International Airport to pick up the first shipment of salmon.

He told the two pilots Alaska wants to help the Soviet people.

The fish-lift was practical as well friendly; the gift fish might have simply rotted.

Millions of excess pink salmon are being destroyed in Prince William Sound because of huge fish runs and weak markets.

Hickel said that if the salmon weren't going to be dumped, he probably would have sent the Soviets a smaller gift: "Maybe a piece of ivory. Nothing like this."

The cans were in boxes stamped in

English and Russian: "Gift to the people of the U.S.S.R. from the people of Alaska."

State health commissioner Ted Mala said he planned to fly to the Soviet Far Eastern city of Magadan to be sure the pinks don't encounter any red tape.

"Alaska responded quickly to a need," Mala said.

"The salmon are a very important symbol in addition to aid."

Commission agrees to award USC its archives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The commission that investigated racism and police brutality in the wake of a videotaped beating of a black motorist intends to give its archives to the University of Southern California.

Christopher Commission records will become a part of the school's Special Collections Library, said Gil Ray, the commission's executive director.

But testimony given in closed meetings and some other records deemed sensitive will be sealed for 20 years, he said.

The commission, chaired by former U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, was appointed following the March 3 videotaped beating by police of motorist Rodney King.

Contradicting claims that the King beating was an "aberration," the

commission concluded that a significant number of police officers used excessive force and did not face tough discipline.

The findings led to Police Chief Daryl Gates' pledge to step down in March if a replacement has been found by then.

The commission and its staff reviewed more than 1 million police documents and heard testimony from more than 200 people.

Ill workers blame 2 state-operated buildings for nausea, chronic fatigue

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Dozens of state workers suffering from nausea, chronic fatigue or pneumonia say two state office towers are making them sick.

The state Department of General Services, which runs the buildings, said it's investigating the air and water in both towers this week.

"We're taking all of these concerns very seriously," said department spokeswoman Anne Garbeck.

The 18-story twin buildings house the Department of Health Services and the Department of Social Services. About 2,800 people work there.

"We want to find out if there's

anything wrong," said Joe Munso, the Health Department's deputy director of administration. "There's enough concern on our employees' part that we feel we need to look into this."

Other office workers across the county have similar problems, said Michael Hodgson, a professor of medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He has studied the condition called Sick Building Syndrome, in which airborne dust, microorganisms or chemicals in buildings make people ill.

Complaints about indoor air pollution began turning up about 15 years ago, attributed by many researchers

to buildings with ventilation systems that recirculate indoor air rather than moving outside air through windows and fans.

New carpets, dirty air ducts, stagnant air-conditioning condensation pans and furniture finishes can all emit harmful substances, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

"This is not hype," said Bill Meeker of the California State Employees Association, which represents some workers at the towers. "In the beginning I thought it was psychological or stress-related. But after two years of constant complaints, I'm convinced it is the building."

NLRB upholds miners' right to work on pumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has upheld a decision granting United Mine Workers members the right to work on two east-central Utah coal mine water pumps.

In upholding an earlier ruling by the NLRB's regional director, the board found that UMW employees should continue their responsibility for the pumps, which are located at the Huntington electrical power plant.

The plant is operated by Utah Power & Light Co., which installed the two pumps following a December 1986 fire that killed 27 miners at nearby the Wilberg Mine.

The mine is run by Energy West, a wholly owned subsidiary of Utah Power which has a contract with UMW.

The plant itself contracts with Local 57 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has argued that because the pumps are at the plant, its members should be responsible for them.

"When the pumps went on line in

1987, Utah Power's mining division became responsible for them. The division assigned maintenance to the pumps to UMW.

IBEW members performance maintenance on other pumps at the plant, which, unlike the mine pumps, are related to operation of the electrical facility.

In January 1988, Local 57 filed a contractual grievance with Utah Power, claiming that because the mine pumps are located at the plant, maintenance should be done by IBEW workers.

The dispute became more inflamed last March, when UMW threatened to take whatever action was needed, including a strike, to protect its mine pump maintenance contract.

Local 57 has since filed a notice of disclaimer, stating the union was not making any claims against Utah Power.

However, the NLRB regional director's office ruled the disclaimer was inconsistent with the IBEW's continued grievance.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS \$3.95

5-9 P.M.

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gravy and ice cream

SPECIAL CHICKEN DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO! 233-0710 233 Shoshone St. S.

LAST WEEK SUMMER MATINEE
TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY
AUG. 27TH & 28TH 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
WILD HEATS
E. CANT BE BROKEN (G)
E. ROCKETEER (PG)
ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O TICKETS

TERMINATOR 2 (R)
TODAY 9:00 ONLY

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00, 9:40

HOT SHOTS (PG-13)
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)
1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

REGARDING HENRY (PG-13)
12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

HARLEY DAVIDSON AND MARLBORO MAN (R)
TODAY 7:00, 9:00

BINGO (PG)
1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:00

John's City of Theaters
TWIN CINEMA 6

MALL CINEMA DOUBLE IMPACT (R)
7:10, 9:10

MOTOR VU 101 DALY STREET
Walt Disney's
101 DALY STREET (G)
(8:30)
ENDS TUESDAY OSCAR 10:00

TERMINATOR 2 (R)
TODAY 9:00 ONLY
ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00, 9:40

BINGO (PG)
DAILY 7:00 ONLY
PURE LUCK (PG)
TODAY 7:20, 9:20
DYING YOUNG (R)
TODAY 7:30, 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
Walt Disney's
101 DALY STREET

SUMMER HEADLINER

JOHNNY LEE

August 20-21 • 8:00 PM Dinner Show • \$100.00 Cocktail Show

A former partner with Johnny Lee's band, the Country Legends of 57, has changed to the Country Legends of 57. You can now hear Johnny Lee's band, the Country Legends of 57, perform live in person.

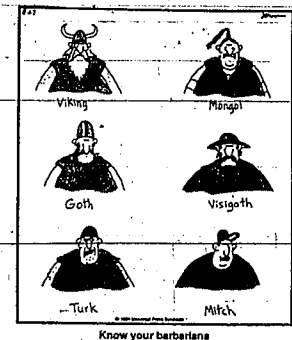
SUMPTUOUS MENU

	Sunday-Thursday	Friday-Saturday
Polynesian Chicken Breast	\$9.95	\$14.95
Rib Eye Steak	\$10.95	\$15.95
Sweet and Sour Shrimp	\$11.95	\$16.95
Prime Rib of Beef	\$11.95	\$16.95
Halibut Almondine	\$11.95	\$16.95
Filet Mignon with Maitre'd Butter	\$12.95	\$17.95
Australian Lobster Tail	\$15.95	\$20.95
Filet Mignon & Australian Lobster Tail	\$19.95	\$24.95

Cocktail show cover includes two drinks of your choice or dessert and coffee.
For dinner show reservations, call toll-free 1-800-221-1103. Closed Mondays.

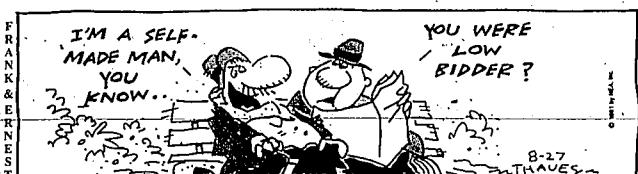
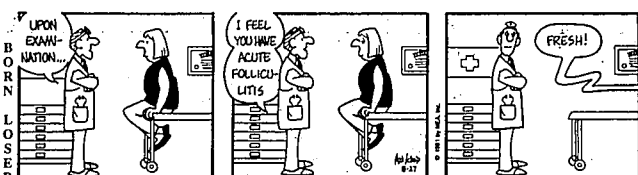
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

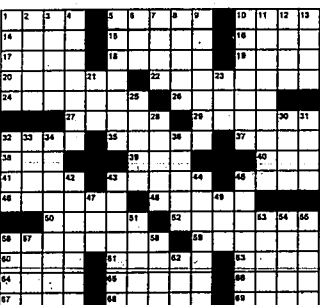


Know your barbarians

BLONDIE



- ACROSS
- 5 Fr. capital
- 10 Drones and workers
- 14 Animal's don
- 15 Foolish
- 16 Singing voice
- 17 Old lt. city
- 18 Go in
- 19 Hoop
- 20 Flaccid
- 21 Whore's blowfish
- 22 Baritone
- 24 Challenge
- 25 Insultingly
- 27 Requires
- 29 Gains knowledge
- 32 Tie security
- 33 Whines
- 37 Chimney carbon
- 38 High card
- 39 Labor org.
- 40 Rabbit
- 41 Table props
- 43 Book of maps
- 45 Canvas shelter
- 46 Window hangings
- 48 Entrap
- 50 Leans
- 52 Lacks food
- 53 Football field
- 55 Misarticulate
- 60 Roof overhang
- 61 Parade
- 63 Phones
- 64 Stop
- 65 Evil being
- 67 Misgives charm
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- DOWN
- 1 West Point
- 2 Freshman
- 3 Desert fertile spot
- 4 Make believe
- 5 Perfurated
- 6 Dancing Miller
- 7 Dam III
- 8 Not competent
- 9 Stories in
- 10 Monkey food
- 11 Conducting
- 12 And others: abbr.
- 13 Tender to the touch
- 14 Van dr.
- 15 Regret
- 16 Official decree
- 17 Voyages
- 18 Lunchtime
- 19 Printer's distraction
- 20 Hairless
- 21 Bakery
- 22 Transactions
- 23 Web spinners
- 24 Cotton fabrics
- 25 Great fears
- 26 Man of Yale
- 27 Tried for office
- 28 Fixed shoes
- 29 Popularity
- 30 Ms Verdugo
- 31 Toy rain
- 32 Earth sci.
- 33 Great review
- 34 AK city
- 35 Werther — Braun

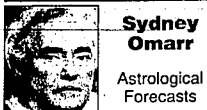


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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're due for fresh start, you get proverbial second chance, you'll imprint style and love will not be a stranger. You are dynamic, impulsive, headstrong, a fighter for special causes that mostly include the underdog. Libra, Aries individuals play featured roles in your life. During September, you'll begin project, you'll get to heart of matters, you'll have special relationship with your person. During October, reunion takes place with family member who makes surprise appearance.

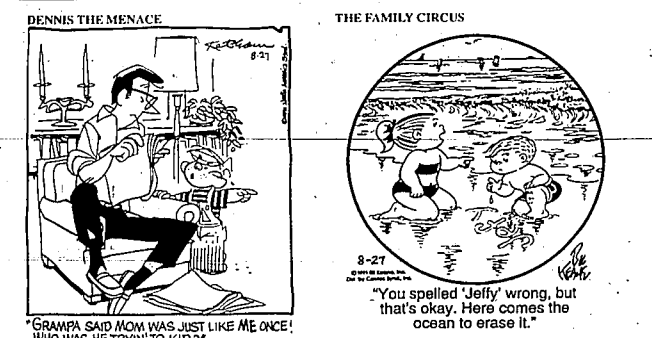
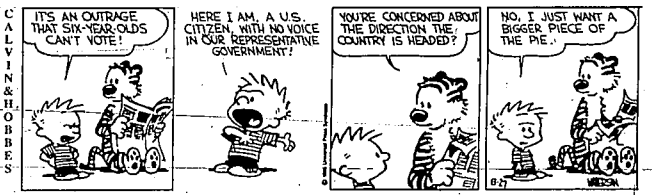
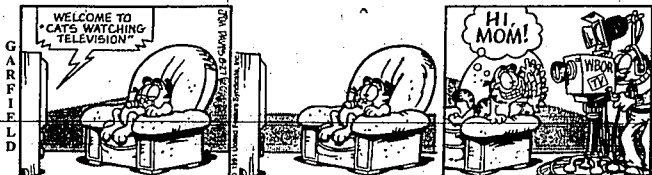
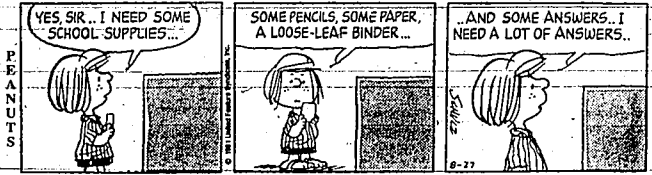
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many family obligations command attention. Scenario also features unique tour, excitement and security, marital status. Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be saying, "This is a Tuesday filled with surprises!" You'll be invited to a "night on the town." Emphasis on versatility, humor, celebration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be told, "You really have got it together!" Mistake made four days ago will be corrected. You're back on solid emotional-financial ground. Emphasis also on vindication, return of credibility.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario features travel, investigation, character analysis, gain via written word. You'll have access to privileged information. Family member makes comeback, is rehabilitated. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Music in your life tonight! Emphasis on intrigue, mystery, flirtation, discovery in connection with money. Favor is returned, you'll feel loved as result. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

ON BUYING BOUQUETS

Flower wholesalers say Americans tend to buy bouquets for special occasions. Sellers can anticipate best-selling days.

But Europeans buy blossoms on impulse. Their market is not quite so predictable.

The Netherlands town of Edam — where those red-caked cheese balls come from — has a coat of arms: a cow with three stars.

If you're a shoe enthusiast of the Madame Marc variety, you might want to head for Greenwich Village next time you're in New York City.

Clusters of shoe stores down along Eighth Street stock, indeed overstock, all sorts.

It's the Shoe Capital of the World, I'm told.

Lot of people don't realize a newborn baby's arms are longer than its legs.

VACUUM CLEANER

Writes a client: "Whenever I started to watch a game on TV, my wife broke

out the vacuum cleaner. The noise drove me nuts.

Either leave her or man the machine myself, I figured. After I took over the vacuuming, the noise didn't bother me at all.

But it did bother me when I heard her say on the phone that it took her 16 years to set it up. I live alone now and... Albert Einstein loved to sail. Alone.

Q: You're talked about kings' waltzes of women, but how about queens with harem of men?

A: There've been a few. Queen Kahena, a Berber in Northwest Africa, for example. She kept 400 male athletes in her lockups.

One female cat and her offspring can produce 420,000 cats in seven years.

BABY DUE?

You already may have listed things you're going to buy when the baby arrives.

Did you write down "camera and film"? Most do, say the marketers.

Each room's rate at the American Club in Kohler, Wis., is based on nothing other than just how fancy are its bathroom's fancy plumbing fixtures.

Q: When does your hair start growing?

A: About six months before you're born.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown, Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING
The following budget is proposed for the Hildate Highway District for the year October 1, 1991 to September 30, 1992.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Anticipated Revenue (\$228,110), Proposed Expenditures (\$641,688), and ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE (\$31,617.97).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 1992, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 1:30 p.m., September 27, 1991.

ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS
ESTIMATED EXPENSE
50% To Cities

ADVERTISMENT
The Idaho Transportation Department is planning to construct the Rock Creek Bridge, locally known as the "Singing Bridge", on the Snake River, north of the Rock Creek Bridge, because of its unique design.

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101 LOST & FOUND
Last: vicinity of Starline Blvd N, seal point Persian cat, peach colored. Reward \$100.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Britany, orange & white female. Adoption: 1. Chihuahua, B, black female.

AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Holydays 7:30-2:30pm

Animals are BOLD OR BROWNEWATER
If you have a pet, please visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is a public hearing.

103 MEMORANDUMS
The family of Robert L. Cooke, wishes to thank the neighbors, friends & relatives for their love and support following the passing of Bob. Cooke.

105 PERSONALS
I will no longer be responsible for my own actions. I am now my own boss. Sincerely, Bob.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
\$1,000 REWARD
Information and location of those who shot the 2 cows & bull on the Miller farm, near the old and sold at Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health services available 24 hours on weekends.

OVERTEARS
LAWYER
To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Eugene Bales; minister at 3601 S. 1st St. Phone 733-1113.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
I really draws attention. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable medical services. Myerson, Kevin M. D.D.S. 243-4553

BANKRUPTCY
Bankruptcy, auto reclamation & other collection activities. Free telephone consultations. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Affordable medical services. Myerson, Kevin M. D.D.S. 243-4553

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100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
MOBILE MECHANIC. Ahead of the most cost effective repair anywhere. Great reputation! 734-7449 morning or evening.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Tractor drivers needed for potato harvest. Harvested 2000 acres. Call 845-5511 between 9-5. MONTICELLO.

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210 SALES
A fun job demonstrating decorative and more party decorating. No experience necessary. No delivery. Also looking for a salesperson. Call Donna 429-5839.

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211 TECHNICAL
Service technician needed. Must have experience in plumbing, electrical, pumps & electrical controls. Salary ranging from \$20,000 to \$25,000 depending on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83430.

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212 TRADE
Experienced diesel truck driver needed. Call 549-2222. Experienced drivers needed. Apply at MCM Trucking, 429-5839.

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TWIN FALLS ROUTES OPEN
Call 733-0931 ext 203
If you live by any of these streets and you are interested in delivering the newspaper!

FILER ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE
ROUTE AREA
#1 - Adell St. South Idaho St. West Main Circle Stevens St. South West 5th St. West 6th St. Juniper St. Fair St.-The Fairgrounds Main St. Midway East 5th St.
#2 - Call if interested call the Times-News Toll Free 326-5375

JEROME ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE
3rd Avenue East
4th Avenue East
Adams North 300-400
Buchanan North 300-400
Cleveland North 300-400
Davis North 300-400
Fillmore North 300-400
Lincoln North 300-400 (even side)
If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!
Call Toll Free 536-2535

ADVERTISMENT
The Idaho Transportation Department is planning to construct the Rock Creek Bridge, locally known as the "Singing Bridge", on the Snake River, north of the Rock Creek Bridge, because of its unique design.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-520

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CLASSIFIEDS CL

Find What You Want... The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS for our private party customers.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

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 run my ad in classification # for days.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me, My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line, Subtotal, Total

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Idaho has an opening for an Extension Home Economist at the Twin Falls County Extension Office located at 246 3rd Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Individual or a team to manage a motel in N.W. Utah and NE Nevada. Experience preferred, salary negotiable.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. Now classes weekly 1-800-283-8789

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE 1 bedroom cottage on residential street. Newly roofed, large backyard, dog pen. \$22,900. Call 734-3187 or 734-3188

A COUNTRY PLACE REALTY

3 bdrm home, 5 acres, pasture, corral, 2 barns with substantial down. \$20,500

ROBERT JONES REALTY

By owner: Nice 2 bdrm home with 2 1/2 acres. Good lot, nice finish. Call 733-5923 or 734-5933

BARKER

For sale by owner: Cute 2 bedroom home, gas heat, brick link fence, covered patio, and stone walkway.

HUGE HUGE HUGE LOT!!!

This adorable 2 bedroom home is on over 1/2 acre with water shares and mature landscaping for only \$41,000.

LUXURY

with your own swimming pool An ocean home designed for comfortable living and easy entertaining.

GEM STATE REALTY

Very active in real estate in excellent location. No painting with metal siding, granite, 1 1/2 baths + more.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

THIS IS IT!! look no more! immaculate, fully decorated 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on spacious lot with RV parking.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

SHARP, CUTE & CLEAN, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, metropolitan free riding, nice lot, 116 sq. ft.

GEM STATE REALTY

502 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, metropolitan free riding, nice lot, 116 sq. ft.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCED TO \$198,900!! This lovely 2 story family home on 1/2 acre has 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, built in oven, woodburning stove, super energy efficient.

IRWIN REALTY INC.

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-858-3883

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath, AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close to shopping, furnished. Call for appl. 7pm to 10pm, 734-7571

505 GOODING WENDELL HOMES

3 bedroom home in Wendou, \$25,000. Call 536-2723

506 JEROME HOMES

BY OWNER! Brick 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet neighborhood, call for ground appraisal, private pool, \$55,000, 324-5328 or 324-5303 for appointment.

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

Shoshone: Nice 5 bdrm, 2 living rooms, family room, oak kitchen, Call 8281 days of 886-2972 ext 115

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ONE CHOICE acre building lot can be yours only \$11,000 - 1/4 W of Circle K on Orchard Drive, Prime location, Call Vaughn for details, 832-6789

GEM STATE REALTY

Call Toll Free 1-800-345-4885 ext 115

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

TRADE Elko Property 43 improved acres Lamolle Valley, for T. F. property. Call 702-738-6224 for more information evenings.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

80 acres, double 8 herring bone, wash pit 400 ft. long, 2000 cows, 2500 ton silage pit, 400 ton hay storage in barn. Beautiful home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call 324-7435

MINI RANCHES

THIR FALLS COUNTY 290 Acres. Sprinkler and Rock irrigated. Good, grain and hay. Located between Murtagh and Burley. Nice 4 bedroom home in excellent condition.

THIR FALLS COUNTY

Enchanting home on overlooking Malon Valley - 3 acres, 2 water shares, Call 801-946-3636 or 233-645-8472

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. See ad heading 505. Enchanting home on overlooking Malon Valley - 3 acres, 2 water shares, Call 801-946-3636 or 233-645-8472

GEM STATE REALTY

Call Toll Free 1-800-345-4885 ext 115

514 INCOME PROPERTY

DUPELX: Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 levels with garage, and located in good area. \$99,500. \$175/week. 5 separate 2 bedroom units on extra large lot. Call 734-3385

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Vollmer, Broker Mary Akkerman 734-3385 733-0902 Donita Volmer 733-9199 Lowell Willis 733-6582

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Nice 2 story cabin on the east side of Magic. Very roomy. Call 438-5177

518 MOBILE HOMES

\$18,900. Price reduced for quick sale! Extraordinary 1972 Champion double wide with 2 bedrooms and superb landscaping. Call quick before it's gone. Barker Realtors 543-3711

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Sunset Park Pinhurst, lot 636, space 1 and 2, 2 vaults, one bronze marker. \$2000. Call 324-4476

JONES WE HAUL

ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need extra help? Call. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. AUTO SERVICE, CUSTOM SERVICE, PAINTING/PAPERING, BUSINESS SERVICES, CARPENTRY, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, TREE SERVICES, ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

601-825

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Unfurnished or furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft. ranch, all appliances, garage, & AC. Private location with park available. Overlooking canyon from S rim. 10 miles W of Pocatello, 1800-1725, large lot length, 326-4729.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom home in Twin Falls, washer, dryer, stove, fridge, wood paneling, mature trees, quiet location, want to rent with 1.5 acre pasture-complex with trees and some hay storage area, canal water, \$225 deposit + utilities. Call for interview 7-11pm. Call 332-4536

700 FARMER'S MARKET
3 bdrm, dishwasher, stove, 2nd garage, fenced yard, call for interview 7-11pm. Call in Twin Falls, 3435, no \$150 deposit. Call 332-4536

701 AUCTIONS
If unique is what you need, visit K&K Auction this week. Used furniture, second hand pool appliances, fresh local garden produce. Buy or sell, dog with K&K. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. in Joromo. Popocatepetl, 2nd floor, serving great burgers. Lots of outrageous discounts. A Saco of America. Auctioneers: Harold, Tina & Tad Kiska

702 CATTLE
2 week old Holstein bull and heifer, 1024-1414. Day old colorado, Feb 28-29. Call 536-2189

703 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Furnished apt, utilities paid, \$50 deposit. 733-9855

704 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1.5 b2 bdm apt. QUIET LUXURY. Walk-in-closets; AC. Laundry Park Apartments, 716 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195

705 FARM MACHINERY
For sale: Approximately 7 yr old, grade by mare part CH & Arabian, good looking, experienced rider. Asking \$500. Call 537-2049. Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8055.

706 HORSES
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707 FARM MACHINERY
BEAM EQUIPMENT John Deere FM row Pickett blade mount 8 row Swoody front mount 6 row Rod row 8 row windrower-corn. LEAD MESSAGE 837-5313

708 FARM MACHINERY
Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors Part & Complete 428-5420

709 HORSES
Matched pair, very pretty, Belgian mare & gelding, \$3000. Including \$2000.00 gold gelding, penile, good in pasture, \$800. 678-2723

710 HORSES
18 mare, 8 yrs, exc. brood mare, exp. rider, classy. \$2500. 678-2723

711 HORSES
Yearling, male, palomino colored, half Arabian-half grey, \$600. Call 531-1168 between 10am & 5pm

712 IRRIGATION
Farmers Exchange - Horse & stock - financing - welcome - financing available 733-3961

713 POLYURETHANE RABBITS
Northern Bob Whites, coyov of 7, 25; coyov of 13, 34; Ready to release for sale, 438-3089. 408-8900

714 SHEEP & GOATS
125 top quality Suffolk ewes, aged 1 yr, 100 or best of 500. Call 702-776-2459 before 7am or after 7pm

715 SWINE
Duro X gilt, approximately 150 lbs, good for breeding. Call 734-7270

716 HORSES
1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600. 1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600. 1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600.

717 HORSES
1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600. 1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600. 1 Appaloosa, good riding, \$600.

718 HORSES
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735 HORSES
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737 HORSES
For sale: Approximately 7 yr old, grade by mare part CH & Arabian, good looking, experienced rider. Asking \$500. Call 537-2049. Horses Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8055.

738 HORSES
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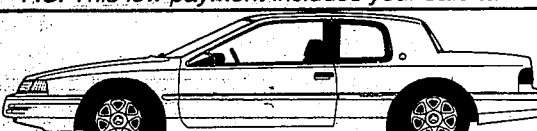
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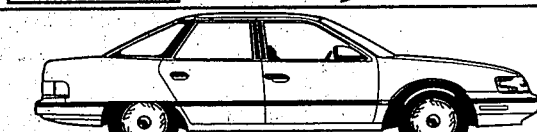
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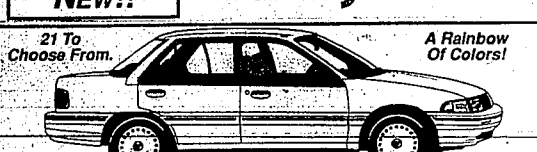
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 Stock #JC 56. 5 speed, V-6 4.0 engine.



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Morning line

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

American League
Astoria 10, New York 2
Toronto 6, Baltimore 2
Mariners 6, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Chicago 0

National League

National League
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4
San Diego 7, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 14, Montreal 7
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 3
St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6
New York 6, Houston 10, 10 innings

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
6:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Baseball, Toronto at Baltimore
6:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 11, Baseball, Montreal at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Oakland
11:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 35, Track and field, World Championships

Briefly

Blue Lakes Country Club dismisses pro

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club board of directors voted not to renew the contract of golf professional Nate Ross.

To replace Ross, whose contract runs through Dec. 31, the board hired Rob Ellis, currently the club pro at Gooding Golf Course.

Twin Falls Recreation fall soccer sign-up starts Sept. 3

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department will hold a fall soccer program for boys and girls first through ninth grade.

There will be a separate division for girls if enough players sign up. If not, girls will be combined with the boys division.

Players can sign up Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 3-4 from 4-7 p.m. at the Harmon Park Recreation Building, at City Hall in the Recreation Office; players can sign up from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 5 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 and Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9-10.

A parent or legal guardian must sign up for the child.

Games start the week of Sept. 30 and will be played at Frontier Field and Harmon Park. The cost of the program is \$11 per child.

Twin Falls Gun Club starts Thursday night team shoots

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will offer team shoots at Washington St. North on Thursday nights for the next six weeks.

The club opens at 5 p.m. Shells and refreshments will be available during the event.

For more information, call 733-2476 after 2:30 p.m. or contact the club at 734-0639.

Compiled from staff reports

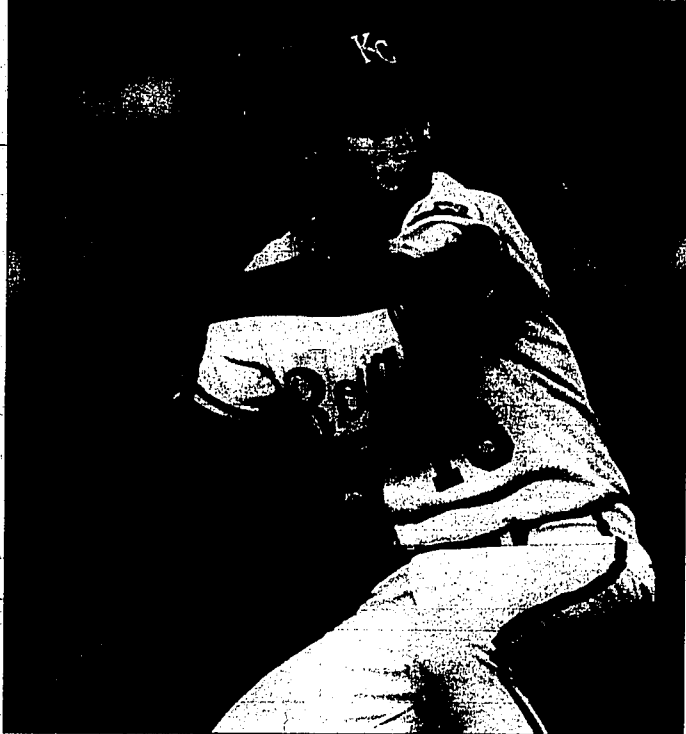
Sports quote

“If you fouled up, Stagg would call you a jackass. If it was more serious, he'd call you a double jackass. And if you really screwed up, you were a triple jackass.”

“Former football player Bill Becker on the extent of the profanity used by legendary coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.”

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D2



Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen delivers a pitch early in the game against the Chicago White Sox during his first career no-hitter Monday night.

Saberhagen no-hits Chisox

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bret Saberhagen was due for a great year. Instead, he pitched his greatest game.

Saberhagen, who has always followed bad seasons with very good ones, threw his first career no-hitter Monday night in the Royals' 7-0 victory over the White Sox.

"This is terrific, but there will never be anything better than the World Series. The World Series thing was an individual award, but this is a team game," Saberhagen said.

Even before Monday night, Saberhagen's career was punctuated by big awards. He was the MVP of the 1985 World Series and a Cy Young winner in 1985 and 1989, but had never come close to a no-hitter.

"This time, he moved down Chicago for the seventh no-hitter of the season — with the help of a controversial scoring decision in the fifth inning.

With one out in the fifth inning, Dan Pasqua hit a line drive that sliced away from Kirk Gibson in left field. Gibson ran back on an angle toward center, jumped at the last second at the front edge of the warning track and the ball grazed off his glove, allowing Pasqua to reach second base.

Immediately before the official scorer made his decision, the hit column on the scoreboard flashed from zero to one. But after watching several plays, scorer Del Black ruled it a two-base error on the poor-fielding Gibson.

Saberhagen saw the scoreboard show a hit, and never saw the change to an error. But when the fans cheered, "you can pretty well tell by the crowd's reaction. I heard the crowd and I figured what happened," he said.

When he reached the dugout at the end of the inning, Saberhagen saw for sure that his no-hitter was intact. Black said he called it an error "because I thought the ball was catchable. He was there waiting for it. It didn't appear he was straining to catch it."

Gibson and Pasqua agreed. "On a play like that, I put myself into the position to make the play and I didn't make it, so the error is appropriate, whether or not it would've been a good catch or not," Gibson said.

Said Pasqua: "I hit it pretty well. I didn't crush it, but I hit it good enough to get a hit out of it. But I guess the official scorer thought different."

Royals manager Hal McRae preferred to avoid the subject.

"I thought he overran the ball. I thought the ball sliced back over his head and he lost the ball," McRae said. "Well, let's not talk about it. It's something we shouldn't talk about it."

With Pasqua on second, Ron Karkovice followed with a long fly that hooked foul into the left-field seats. But Saberhagen (10-6) settled down and fanned Karkovice, and the rest was easy.

Saberhagen struck out five and walked two. The closest he had ever come to a no-hitter was a series of five two-hitters.

Saberhagen's pattern of good seasons in odd-numbered years and bad ones in even-numbered ones was interrupted when he went on the disabled list from June 13 to July 13 with tendinitis in his right rotator cuff.

Saberhagen got a standing ovation from the crowd of 23,164 when he took the mound to start the ninth, and quickly finished the fourth no-hitter in Kansas City history. Leadoff batter Tim Lincecum grounded out to second, Joey Corn fired out to right and Frank Thomas grounded out to second, setting off a celebration in the middle of the field.

Agassi falls in 1st round of U.S. Open

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Finalist one year, first-round flop the next, Andre Agassi spun out of control and away from the U.S. Open, the victim of another stunning ambush.

Aaron Krickstein, Agassi's tormenter on Monday, displayed none of the power and little of the precision that

Pete Sampras showed in beating Agassi for the championship last year and winning his first major title.

Sampras turned his blazing serves and pinpoint control this time in the direction of Christo van Rensburg to win 6-0, 6-3, 6-2. So overwhelming was Sampras at the start that the crowd roared when Rensburg raised his arms.

Please see OPEN/D3

Host pro wins Gooding pro-am

GOODING — Host professional Rob Ellis won the professional sweepstakes and led his team to the best ball victory in the annual Gooding pro-am golf tournament Monday.

Ellis carded a five-under 66 to nip Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin by one stroke. Steve Meyerhoeffer had a 68 and John Peterson a 70. Nate Ross won the senior sweeps.

The Gooding team of Ellis, Ron Fager, Nelson Childs, Tom Cushman and Steve Nance had a 30-under par 112 to win the best ball competition. One step behind was the Canyon Springs team of Meyerhoeffer, Doyle Morrill, Terry Morrill, Bill Andrews and Clyde Murphy and Hamblin's Twin Falls crew of Eric Hovey, Lars Hovey,

Steve Fahrwald and Norm Lancaster. Ryan Deiro, Pocattello, led all amateurs with a 70, seconded in the 0-11 handicap division by Matt Ennis, Wally Nakano and Doyle Dugger at 73. Hern Ray, Boise, won net at 63, followed by Virgil Tinker, Twin Falls, 64; Dwight Bullin, 66; and Carl Trail and Bill Ballard 67.

In the upper handicap division, Burley's Rod Murphy continued his torrid August pace, winning gross at 75. Lloyd Stumam and 76, Eric Hovey 77 and Brooks Tom Cushman and Steve Nance shared fourth at 80.

In net, Andrews and Murphy shared top honors at 63, one up on Perc Petersen and Hal Holden.

Angels replace manager with Buck Rodgers

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Angels, who fell from first place to last in the AL West a month, fired manager Doug Rader and replaced him with Buck Rodgers.

Rodgers, fired as manager by the Montreal Expos on June 2, signed a three-year contract on Monday to take over a team that has failed to win a division title under Rader despite the acquisition of such stars as Dave Winfield, Mark Langston and Gary Gaetti.

"This is kind of a dream come true, coming back to a place where you were born-type thing," said Rodgers, a member of the original Angels in 1961. "There's always bitterness to every managerial change. I got the bitter about three months ago. It's sweet for me today."

"I'm going to come in here, listen to my coaches, and keep a wide-open mind. I think there are some outstanding players on this club. Why it's not a contender I don't know. I don't expect to be a quick fixer. I'm going to be around here for a while."

The Angels moved into first place by one percentage point over the Twins with a 44-33 record on July 3, but then lost 19 of their next 27 games to fall into last place on Aug. 4 with a 52-52 record.

California has been in last place since, with a low point coming last Thursday when a 2-1 loss to Oakland put them 15 games behind the Twins.

Rader, under contract through the 1992 season, was let go despite the Angels' three-game sweep of the Red Sox that left them 13 games behind Minnesota entering Monday night's game against the Tigers.

The 47-year-old Rader is the seventh manager to be fired this season, while Rodgers is the first of the group to be rehired. Other managers fired this season were the Indians' John McNamara, Don Zimmer of the Cubs, Nick Leyva of Phillies, Johnathan Van of the Royals and Frank Robinson of the Orioles.

The Angels won eight of their final 13 games under Rader.

AP Wirephoto

Rodgers

Please see ANGELS/D3

Summer biathlon returns to Galena Lodge on Saturday

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The Kingsbury Summer Biathlon Series will bring its combination of two popular participating sports to Galena Lodge Saturday.

The summer biathlon melds a 3.1-mile run and target shooting into one competition. Participants run a mile loop that finishes at a rifle range where they must fire five shots from a prone position. After completing a second mile loop, runners fire another five shots from a standing position. They then run the final mile loop to the finish line.

Racers fire .22 caliber Marlin rifles at 3.5-inch diameter metal targets approximately 25 meters away.

Saturday's 10 a.m. event will follow a mandatory one-hour clinic at 8:30 at Galena Lodge for first-time competitors.

The 60-race series includes a stop in Boise Sunday, Sept. 22.

The entry fee is \$12. Rifles are provided. For more information contact Tim Severa in Boise at 344-5501.

U.S. corporations count on athletes to sell its products

The Associated Press

The corporate sports party rolls from town to town across America through seamless seasons, from Triple Crown to Grand Slam to World Series to Super Bowl, a hundred fights and races in between.

Tuxedoed waiters attending skyboxes. Hotel suites. The best seats at every event. Little gifts for clients and friends.

Chief executive officers, vice presidents, middle managers and top salesmen join in the moveable feast, mixing business with pleasure and letting the companies write it off.

Corporate America's seizing on athletes more than ever to peddle products, spends \$23.5 billion a year on sports marketing. But that bundle is as much a danger to sports as it is a bonanza.

Trouble is developing as companies slash advertising budgets, sponsors pull out of events, sporting good sales sag, travel declines and TV ratings drop.

Athletes and teams counting on an ever-blooming money tree to make them wealthier each year suddenly are vulnerable to a financial drought. Fans dependent on companies to subsidize spectator sports face the prospect of higher prices at events and pay per view on

The party's not over, but it's sure slowed

Top 10 U.S. companies in sports marketing

- General Motors Corp. \$445 million
- Philip Morris Inc. \$405 million
- Anheuser-Busch Co. \$400 million
- Nike Inc. \$200 million
- Ford Motor Corp. \$130 million
- AT&T Co. \$125 million
- Chrysler Corp. \$120 million
- RJR-Nabisco Corp. \$115 million
- Procter & Gamble Co. \$110 million
- Coca Cola Co. \$95 million

down. "The corporations are hurting and that's hurting sports," said Nyce Lavalle, managing director of the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas.

Businesses worried about image and rising costs are rethinking their commitment to sports and the benefits they get from sponsorships. Small firms that banked on unwavering growth in the sports

Please see SELL/D3

Samuel keys Dodgers' 9th inning rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Samuel had a decisive two-run double as the Dodgers did all their scoring in the ninth inning of a 3-victory over the Cubs on Monday night.

Mike Scioscia led off the inning with a single and advanced to second when Lenny Harris reached on a throwing error by third baseman Chico Walker. pinch-hitter Dave Hansen grounded out to advance the runners and bring on Chuck McElroy (5-2) in relief of Rick Sutcliffe.

Pinch-hitter Mitch Webster bunted to first to score Scioscia, and Brett Butler doubled to right-center to score Harris and bring on Les Lancaster. He allowed Samuel's double to the right-center field wall.

Reliever Jim Gott (3-3) pitched one-hit ball over two innings. Jay Howell got the final three batters for his 14th save.



Cincinnati's Hal Morris slides home safely ahead of the throw to Philadelphia's Darren Daulton during the Reds' 5-4 win.

Cincinnati's Hal Morris slides home safely ahead of the throw to Philadelphia's Darren Daulton during the Reds' 5-4 win.

Sabo's fifth-inning homer off Mike Hartley (3-1) was his first in 134 at-bats against the Phillies, the only NL team he'd fail to homer against. It was his 19th homer of the season and 61st of his career.

Reds 5, Phillies 4
CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo hit a decisive two-run homer, his first ever against Philadelphia, rallying the Reds in a game that cost the Phillies outfielder Lenny Dykstra the rest of the season.

Padres 7, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tony

National League

Gwynn's two-run homer off Bob Kipper won the game in the 10th inning after Justin Turner's two-out pinch single tied it in the ninth.

Gwynn's homer, his fourth, followed Fred Fernandez's one-out single off Bill Landrum (1-4). Kipper then replaced Landrum and promptly allowed his sixth homer in 50-2-3 innings.

The Pirates were within one out of winning it in the ninth, when Landrum, who entered with one out and none on, allowed Howell's run-scoring single.

Cardinals 7, Giants 6
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith's two-run homer keyed an early Cardinal burst, helping surging St. Louis withstand two homers and five RBIs by Will Clark.

Clark's two-homer game was his second in 11, the eighth of his career. The San Francisco first baseman, the National League's RBI leader with 101, has 26 homers.

Mets 6, Astros 4
HOUSTON (AP) — Mackey Sasser had three hits, including a 10th-inning double that drove in the decisive run.

Braves 14, Expos 9

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Blauser's first career grand slam and Dave Justice's two-run homer rallied the Braves, who overcame an early six-run deficit.

Rookie Mark Wohlers (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings, allowing one hit while striking out two and walking two. Bill Sanke (6-4), who relieved Montreal starter Chirley Haney following Blauser's slam,

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	P	GB
Toronto	67	57	124	0
Detroit	62	57	119	5
Minnesota	60	64	124	7
Chicago	57	62	119	10
Seattle	52	73	125	15
California	51	73	124	16
Los Angeles	47	75	122	20
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Some former NFL heroes now former players after final cuts

The Associated Press

Dexter Manley, Dave Duerson and a host of other one-time heroes were sent packing on Monday, the NFL's unluckiest day of all.

The league's 28 teams got down to the 47-player limit by ridding themselves largely of two types — rookies-free agents and veterans who tried to hang on for another season.

"The toughest decisions I have to make are always with veterans who have contributed to the success we've had in the past," said Miami coach Don Shula, who cut linebacker Barry Krauss and cornerback Paul Lankford, who combined for 22 years of NFL experience.

For some, like Manley, who is trying to come back from a drug suspension, it could be the end of a career.

For others it may be a day off. Many are cut and brought back later in the week after tennis place players they want to keep around on injured reserve.

"It's like playing poker. You're trying not to show your hand," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "You've got to bluff somewhat."

For still others, it's a temporary interruption before they're signed by another team. Bubba Paris, left tackle for the 49ers before being cut last week, was signed by the Colts on Monday.

And for rookies, it may be a few days in limbo before they go to a developmental squad. That means they can practice but can't play until they clear waivers again.

One man who made it against the odds was Terry-Long, the veteran Pittsburgh guard who underwent psychiatric treatment after telling

police he attempted suicide following a positive test for steroids. He rejoined the Steelers last Tuesday after beginning the season as a backup to Con Haselrig.

Some big-name holdouts continued to trickle in, including San Diego running back Marion Butts and Buffalo linebacker Darryl Talley.

CAREER'S END?

Some veterans who lost their jobs:

- Manley, who joined the Cards last year after being reinstated by commissioner Paul Tagliabue following a year's suspension for substance abuse. Released by Washington after the suspension, he was the often outspoken hub of the Redskins' defense during the mid-'80s and is fifth on the NFL's career sack list with 91.
- Duerson, who won Super Bowl rings with

both the Bears and Giants, was a Pro Bowler with the Bears and was cut by New York.

- Six-time Pro Bowl center Doug Smith was cut by the Rams, although coach John Robinson said he would be recalled.
- Donald Igwebiwe, who was accused of heroin smuggling last October and found innocent in April, was cut by the Vikings, meaning Fund Revezil will be the kicker. The Vikings also cut receiver Leo Lewis, an 11-year man, and running back Darin Nelson, a 10-year man who had returned after being

dispatched in the Herschel Walker deal.

- Linebacker Jerry Robinson was a 13-year veteran cut by the Raiders. He goes all the way back to the Eagles' 1980 Super Bowl team.
- Defensive lineman Andre Townsend, 29, a part-time starter on the Broncos' three Super Bowl teams in 1986, 1987 and 1988.
- Guard Billy Ray, a starter on the Giants' 1986 Super Bowl team. He was cut by Green Bay, could be reactivated after the roster is set. The Packers also cut Mark Lee, a starting cornerback for the Packers for most of his 12-year career.
- Ed Johnson, an 11-year veteran who was once part of one of the NFL's best linebacking corps with the Browns.
- David Galloway, once the Cards' best defensive lineman, cut by the Broncos.

Seles blows away opponent at U.S. Open, worries about wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles' first-round victory in the U.S. Open was so easy that it didn't take long before she turned her attention to the clothes she'll wear in future matches.

"I talked to Filia and gave them three or four ideas, that are very different. I think I showed them a little bit," Seles said after her 6-2, 6-0 victory over Nicole Arendt.

"Sometimes it's gone to have a little fun with the clothes. I think it makes you play better. In the second week, I would love to do something."

Seles, seeded second behind

Steffi Graf, dressed traditionally in her opening match against Arendt, which lasted 48 minutes as Seles won the last nine games.

But Andre Agassi, wearing cherry red and black, was upset in the first round by Aaron Krickstein, creating Seles with an opportunity to create some fashion trends of her own.

"I'd like to bring new things into tennis — new clothes and new rackets," said Seles, known more for her squeaks and grunts while cutting up the opposition with her power game from the backcourt.

Seles said she is fully recovered

from the shin splints that caused so much controversy this summer. The injury caused her to drop out of Wimbledon just before it started.

Seles' long delay in giving a reason for dropping out of Wimbledon resulted in weeks of rumors and accusations and hurt the teen-ager's clean reputation. It was even speculated that she was hiding out to abort a pregnancy.

"People don't realize how hard it was for me to miss Wimbledon," she said. "A lot of rocks were thrown at me. There were a lot of different ideas about me and none of them were true."

Olympic budgets bulge with billions

The Associated Press

The Olympics, all but bankrupt a decade ago, are turning over billion-dollar budgets as the '90s open.

Corporate America now finances the nation's Olympic teams, some right through individual Olympians in their quest for gold.

Take driver Pat Evans, the clear-eyed kid next door who would look perfect on a hot summer's afternoon out on the "front lawn," selling lemonade.

Or orange juice.

So when the Minute Maid Co. launched a two-year marketing program built around the struggle of Olympic hopefuls, it chose Evans as its spokesman.

And he reflects the kind of image Minute Maid relishes. "We look for things that are consistent with the personality of our country, who we are and the mainstream issues of America," Yung said.

Evans is a pipefitter.

Finding the \$20,000 or so it takes to keep him in training would be an enormous struggle for him and his family. With Minute Maid's support, he can concentrate on his sport. "We don't find a way to do it, one way or another," he said. "But this makes it a lot easier."

Technically, Evans does not work for the company, although Minute Maid obviously hopes his good looks and the good intentions of its Olympic program helps sell the product.

led boycott in Moscow, the Olympics were reeling, with less than \$100,000 in the bank, according to most accounts.

"That all began to change in 1984, when the Los Angeles Games left a \$224 million surplus. Last fall, the International Olympic Committee announced that television-rights sales and marketing programs would earn \$1.84 billion for the Olympic movement in the four years leading up to next summer's Games-in-Barcelona.

Once amateur-pure, Olympic athletes can now benefit from the financial boom.

Swimmer Janet Evans left Stanford so that she could train with the coach she wants for as long as she wants, avoiding NCAA practice time restrictions and availing herself of \$40,000 from the USOC and the U.S. Swimming Federation.

The USOC athletes almost \$21 million in direct athlete subsistence payments over the four-year quadrennial and another \$65 million to national governing bodies in Olympic grants. The grants to competitors in 1990 totaled \$5.25 to \$13.4 million, for 1,100 athletes chosen by the governing bodies, and ranged from \$637,580 for track to \$18,650 for bowling.

The program is a result of the Olympic Overview Commission, which undertook the study of George Steinbrenner, who viewed the USOC's operations following the 1988 Winter and Summer Games.

"We're doing what the Soviets did for years," USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. "The difference is our athletes are not in the army."

Open

Continued from D1

in triumph after finally winning the 10th game of the match.

Krickstein didn't need to be that good against a player who self-destructed in the heat and glare of the stadium court. It was only the second match of the tournament, less than four hours had passed since the first ball was struck, and one of the glamorous names in the game suddenly was gone in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.

"I don't know what's harder, to lose in the first round or to lose in the finals," said the eighth-seeded Agassi, who has more experience in the latter after falling twice in French Open finals. "But it's not the losing thing that happened. No one died out there."

Agassi came dressed for a funeral in black and red. He looked thinner and paler after a summer of sickness. Three weeks ago, he vomited on court during the ATP Championships at Cincinnati. A week later, he did the same in an early loss in the U.S. Hard Courts Championships at Indianapolis.

"It was a virus that gets affected by heat and exhaustion," he said, adding quizzically, "But I don't want anyone to say I'm making excuses."

Rather than suffering from any illness, Agassi said he was simply "very flustered."

"I didn't expect him to fire those kinds of shots that early," he said.

Krickstein's upset overshadowed the usual verbal battle John McEnroe waged with an umpire during a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Glenn Layendecker and Michael Chang's easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-2 win against Mark Woodford. Two other men's seeds lost: No. 13 Andrei Cherkasov 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, 6-2 to Jonas Svensson, and No. 15 Petr Korda 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 to Arnaud Boesche.

The top women seeds also had the little problem winning. No. 1 Steffi Graf beat Andrea Temesvari 6-1, 6-2 in 50 minutes; No. 2 Monica Seles beat Nicole Arendt 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini triumphed 19-4, 6-3 and No. 7 Jennifer Capriati dominated Eva Pfaff 6-1, 6-0 in 39 minutes.

Krickstein kept the ball deep in



Unseeded Aaron Krickstein celebrates his U.S. 7-6, 6-2 whipping of Andre Agassi Monday afternoon at the 7-5, 7-6, 6-2

the first set and close enough to the sidelines to prevent Agassi from smacking to get through it.

The crowd that had cheered Agassi so much last year switched allegiance early and whistled for Krickstein as it sensed an upset in the making.

"In the first set, I was trying to get a lead because I know he's such a good frontrunner," Krickstein said. "It would be good if I could slow him up and dictate from the opening ball. I wanted to be the aggressor."

seems you have to overcome so much to get through it."

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Angels

Continued from D1

Rader but it was his inability to beat the three-time division champion Athletics, who won 12 of 13 games against California.

"Angels' general manager Dan O'Brien, who signed a contract extension Monday through 1994, said Rader took the bad news as well as could be expected.

"I don't think he was surprised, at least I didn't get that feeling," O'Brien said. "He reacted very well. He said he understood, and I had was personal."

"Anytime you make a change, it's an extremely difficult thing to do. I'm delighted that Buck Rodgers is here. I'm delighted and excited he's our manager."

Despite rumors of a managerial change which circulated for several weeks, O'Brien and Rodgers both said the decision to make a switch wasn't made until the past weekend.

"This is something that's developed over the last 48 hours, basically," Rodgers said. "I talked to

a number of ball clubs — it wasn't as many as people advertised — it was a couple. When it came down to the nitty-gritty the Angels were my choice. Once it was offered, there was no hesitation."

Rodgers, who lives in nearby Yorba Linda, said his wife and he listened to many Angel games since being fired by the Expos.

Rader was hired before the 1989 season and made an immediate impact as the team went from 75-87 in 1988 to 91-71 and a third-place finish.

But last year, when they were expected to challenge the A's, the Angels fell to 80-82 and finished fourth in the AL West. And the high hopes this season were dashed in last month's collapse.

Rader previously managed the Rangers from 1983-85 — he was fired early in the 1985 season after the Rangers lost 23 of their first 32 games. His overall record as a manager is 388-117.

The 53-year-old Rodgers played

for the Angels from 1961-69. A switch-hitting catcher, he was a lifetime .232 hitter. He was the catcher when Bo Belinsky pitched a no-hitter in 1962.

Rodgers managed the Expos for six-plus seasons. He also managed the Milwaukee Brewers for part of 1980, all of 1981 and part of 1982 and has been a coach with Milwaukee, Minnesota and San Francisco.

When he was fired, the Expos were 20-29 and in last place in the NL East — 13 games behind Pittsburgh. The Expos lost 10 of their final 11 games under Rodgers.

"I'm the same guy that got fired three months ago, no different," Rodgers said. "The players are going to win and lose the games. My job is to be available, to create a relaxed, positive atmosphere for the players to do their jobs."

Rodgers' overall record as Montreal's manager was 520-499. He was in the final year of a contract that paid him about \$500,000.

Sell

Continued from D1

and fitness craze are feeling the sting of overly optimistic forecasts.

"The myth of sports, that they are just fun and incidentally a business, is fading to the reality of naked commercialism that puts greater pressure on the structure and values of sports at all levels.

A study of sports spending by The Associated Press exposed other myths while unveiling billions of dollars in sports financial consultants, team and league officials, industry reports and government surveys.

For all the outcry about overpaid athletes, the \$3 billion in total player salaries, prize, food, drinks and endorsements was a tiny fraction of the fortunes at stake in the sports world.

Fans who think they bear the brunt of costs are mistaken, despite the fact that they spend \$5 billion in 1990 for tickets, food, drinks and parking and will likely spend about 10 percent more this year.

Businesses poured \$7.1 billion into sports advertising and \$3.5 billion into sponsorships. But the double-digit growth rate of the past decade flattened out this year, just as player salaries soared.

If the economy recovers soon, companies are poised to jump on the Olympics in 1992. That could raise their sports spending to \$15 billion or 15 percent, but the professional sports aren't likely to see much of that extra money.

Businesses splurged another \$6.2 billion on sports-related corporate entertainment last year — more than double the amount they spent on TV sports ads — to stroke clients, woo new business, reward sales people and executives, and influence legislators.

Companies bought at least half the \$4.2 million in gate receipts for that spectator sports, plus stadium and

arena suite rentals, golf and tennis outings, golf and country club memberships, ski trips, sports event marquee, travel and lodging.

Philip Morris Corp. was the biggest spender with at least \$445 million in sports marketing for its auto racing development programs, golf tournament sponsorships, advertising, corporate entertainment and related expenses.

Philip Morris Inc., which bankrolls the Virginia Slims tennis tour and many other events, was second in sports marketing at \$405 million. Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., pushing Budweiser everywhere, was third at \$400 million, followed by Nike Inc. at \$200 million and Ford Motor Corp. at \$130 million.

All those costs were passed along to consumers in the prices of goods — a few cents for a six-pack of Bud, a few bucks for a Buick. Consumers and taxpayers, whether sports fans or not, paid for sports marketing and the parties that went along with it.

"We just love sports," says Wilmer Mizell, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "We've always been a very competitive people, and it's natural for business and sports to be tied together. Our whole free enterprise system is built on competition. The major professional sports, which businesses support, really propel participation sports."

The Surgeon General would rather that one business — tobacco — drop its sports sponsorship — claiming it influences young people to start smoking and inappropriately links cigarettes with the healthy pursuit of sports.

A neo-prohibitionist movement, gaining momentum after the recent car crashes of drunken athletes, also opposes the advertising and sale of beer at sports events. Many colleges have stopped beer sales at football games and many pro teams have placed limits on sales.

But the U.S. Olympic and the companies drop out of sports marketing, that would drain more than \$1 billion

from the pool that pays the way for sports. Unless other companies take their place, some sports, such as women's tennis, would be crippled.

As a marketing tool, sports appeal is joining sex appeal more visibly than in the past.

G.M. Ford and Chrysler once relied on sexy women and romantic settings to show off their cars in commercials. Nowadays the Big Red '90 is a sexy active, sporty lifestyle. Lee Trevino packs his golf clubs into a Cadillac and asks, "Is this a great country, or what?"

Many ads combine sports with sex appeal, such as Pepsi's commercial with Bo Jackson on the beach surrounded by beautiful women in bathing suits. Cannon is counting on Andre Agassi's looks, power and rebel image to sell cameras.

Jennifer Montana, wife of the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback, speaks for Cliff Engle, who sells lingerie that looks like football jersey netting and a \$900 fringed leather jacket with team names.

Fans enriched the pro teams and colleges most by spending \$6.2 billion on licensed products last year. Even in a sluggish economy, anything to do with sports was hot.

The NFL posted the highest sales on licensed products at \$1.7 billion. Major League Baseball was second at \$1.5 billion, followed by the NBA at \$1 billion and the NHL at \$200 million. College-licensed products totaled about \$1.8 billion.

It's definitely a booming business," said Alicia Klemm, managing editor of Team Licensing Business Magazine. "It's branching out beyond fan shops and going into the fashion shops. The leagues are especially targeting women, who make up more than 40 percent of their fans."

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Erickson's arm raises sore questions

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maybe there really is nothing wrong with Scott Erickson.

Perhaps it's just no one remembers he's only in his third pro season, the first full one in the major leagues.

Erickson was arguably the best pitcher in baseball during the first half of the season. With a 12-3 record and a 1.83 ERA, the Minnesota Twins' right-hander would have started the All-Star Game if he didn't strain his right elbow in late June.

Erickson, 23, was put on the disabled list. In his nine starts since his return on July 15, he's gone 4-3 with a 7.49 ERA. The latest disaster was Sunday, when he gave up six earned runs in 4 1/3 innings of a 7-3 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

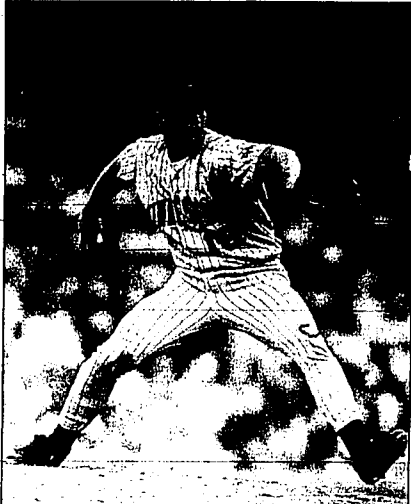
What happened? The elbow was a factor in the early going, but Erickson no longer will use it as an excuse.

"I took away for me to get the arm strength back, but it's been all right the last two starts," he said.

"I've just been making some bad pitches," he said. "Those aren't the pitches I can afford to make if I intend to win some games."

That much is obvious. But teammate Jack Morris, who's got 14 years of major league experience, said there's nothing wrong with Erickson that virtually every major leaguer hasn't experienced.

"It happens to all of us. You can't be perfect every time out," Morris said. "The main thing is you've got to overcome it. Adversity is part of baseball — for everybody."



Minnesota pitcher Scott Erickson was 12-3 with a 1.83 ERA at the All-Star break. He has since gone 4-3 with an ERA of 7.49.

It is the first time that Erickson has been in such a situation. He went 8-4 in 19 games in the latter part of last season and started brilliantly this year. Then came the elbow injury. And then, trouble.

A 5.49 ERA in July. Three losses in five starts in August. His current 3.22 ERA is the highest it's been all year, and he hasn't pitched

'I've just been making some bad pitches. Those aren't the pitches I can afford to make if I intend to win some games.'

— Minnesota pitcher Scott Erickson

more than seven innings in one game in over a month.

Erickson's recent problems have caused him to try too hard, or perhaps too eagerly, to snuff out possible big innings. His let's-get-thriller-with-pace hurt him against the Orioles.

"When they got a couple guys on, he tried to go at them too quickly instead of slowing down and concentrating on what he was doing," Morris said. "He rushed himself a couple times, got the ball up and they hit him. That's going to happen."

Earlier in the year he was able to regroup a little quicker and slow things down. Now, he's not, but I expect he will soon enough. It's all part of the learning process."

Erickson knows this. He also knows what must be done to rectify the situation.

"Bad pitches come from not concentrating well enough," he said. "So I've got to slow down, take a step back and look at what I want to do instead of just go up there and try to throw it by somebody."

Kersey, Burrell bow out of championship

TOKYO (AP) — Injury and exhaustion forced two of the world's best athletes out of events at the World Track and Field Championships.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey, considered the world's best female athlete, ended her championships in agony Monday when she strained her right hamstring while competing in the 200 meters of the heptathlon. She was leading the event at the time of her injury.

Leroy Burrell, who had his 100-meter world record broken on Sunday by Carl Lewis in the fastest race in history, failed to make it through the second qualifying heat in the 200 meters. He cited exhaustion for his poor time.

Joyner-Kersey, the 1988 Olympic champion in the long jump and heptathlon, had already won the long jump gold here on Sunday, even though she sprained her right ankle. In the 200, she was coming around the curve in the lead when her hamstring buckled. She staggered for several steps, threw her head back and her hands into the air and dropped to the track in pain.

She received instant medical attention and was taken from the track on a stretcher to a medical room at National Stadium. With her husband and coach Bob Kersey and brother and sister-in-law Al and Florence Griffith Joyner at her side, U.S. team doctors examined the leg.

"She has a Grade 2 strain of the hamstring muscle," Dr. Bob Forester said. "She should be walking comfortably in a day or two, jogging in four weeks and sprinting in six weeks."

The injury, not considered serious, knocked Joyner-Kersey out of a possible second world gold medal in the heptathlon. She won golds in the heptathlon and long jump at the 1987 World Championships.

Before the injury, Joyner-Kersey led the heptathlon by 165 points with 3,130 points after three events. "We were going for 7,100 or 7,200 points," she said.

"An athlete like Jackie has only one person to compete against, and that's herself," Bob Kersey said. "So when you go into something like this, you have to decide whether you're going to go for it or play it safe."

"We decided to go for it," Joyner-Kersey said. The injury Sunday may have led to the hamstring pull.

"In the 200, I got out well and tried to accelerate," she said. "But I felt the muscle in the right ham-

string catch, and it didn't let go. I couldn't keep my balance.

"It's disappointing, frustrating. You work all year for something, and then... but I know it's not a career-ending injury."

Burrell, the silver medalist in the 100 and among the favorites in 200, finished sixth in his heat and failed to advance to the semifinals. His teammate Michael Johnson, the favorite, had the fastest second-round time — 20.05 seconds.

"My calf was bothering me," Burrell said. "I did not feel well in the warmup. I had cramps in my legs. I was tired."

"I thought I was up to it. I just didn't have any gas."

The U.S. five gold medals awarded Monday.

Kenny Harrison won the third gold for the United States, taking the men's triple jump with a leap of 58 feet, 4 inches — second in the world this year. Leonid Voloshin of the Soviet Union was second with a career-best 58-3 and American Mike Conley was third at 57-9 1/2.

The Soviets won two golds and took the overall lead with four golds and 13 medals.

Lilia Nurutdinova outfought Pan-Am Games champion Ana Quiros of Cuba down the stretch and won the women's 800 meters in 1 minute, 57.50 seconds. Quiros, who failed to appear for the medals ceremony after taking ill, finished second in 1:57.55. Ella Kovacs of Romania was third after winning a physical battle with Maria Mutola of Mozambique as the two tumbled across the finish line.

Mutola, 19, wound up fourth, setting a world junior record of 1:57.63. Tatyana Dorovskikh, formerly Samoilenko, the two-time Olympic gold medalist, won her second straight world title in the women's 3,000 meters, leading a 1-2 Soviet finish in 8:35.82. Elena Romanova was the runner-up in 8:36.06.

The other two finals also resulted in 1-2 national finishes.

There was a 1-2 Finnish finish in the men's javelin, with Klommo-Klimentunnen winning with a championship record of 297-11, making him the No. 2 all-time performer with the present implement, and a world record-holder and defending champion Seppo Raata second at 289-1.

Kenya's Moses Tanui won the men's 10,000 meters in 27:38.74 with a tremendous kick that overtook teammate Richard Chelimo.

Golfer not puttering around with patent

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — James Boswell has discovered the large and small of a good round of golf.

In addition to having played the game most of his 70 years, the East Lansing man has a U.S. patent for what he calls the world's smallest 18-hole golf course. Just last month, he got a U.S. patent for a golf game played inside a stadium.

While golfing regularly at the Ann Arbor Golf Club, he belongs to the 14-handicap players and for much of his time to making stadium golf — complete with franchises and leagues — a reality.

"I want to spectacularize the game of professional golf," Boswell said. His patented game includes a

mounted tee on a rail system that enables the tee to be moved when nine different holes are being played. It also includes ties and rails so the whole foundation can be moved.

On the opposite end of the arena, a movable green structure is surrounded by various playing hazards. Upright supports with angled surfaces make each hole different.

The mobility provides variety in the game, Boswell said. Existing stadium four players who compete directly with players on the other team. The player who is on defense must tie or better the score of the offensive player to get an out.

He says the game can be played in football stadiums or other arenas,

but he hopes someday that stadiums will be built specifically for golfball. Boswell says watching golf in person isn't that much fun because of the crowd's limited view. In a stadium, they could see all the players complete every hole.

"This will be more spectator-interesting," he said. "If the teeing area is not flat, that will make it kind of hairy. These delicate shots require a great deal of finesse. With fans in the stands creating noise, the game getting to a climax, the shot does not become very easy."

Boswell orchestrated the first stadium golfball game in October 1988 at Radrick Farms Golf Course in Ann Arbor, where he is a member,

using some of the club's best young golfers.

He now hopes to get investors for franchises with American and National conferences broken down into three divisions, similar to professional football.

His other golf creation — a miniature game — was patented in 1983. The indoor-outdoor game has a movable tee and holes.

Boswell also wrote a book on the geometric view of the golf swing, "Golf: From Another Angle," which was self-published in 1983. In the book, he breaks down the golf swing into 20 consecutive variables and analyzes each and their relationship.

New golf course crosses the border

HAPARANDA, Sweden (AP) — How can it take an hour and two seconds to sink a 4-foot putt? When the ball is putted in Sweden and lands in a hole in Finland.

This past weekend, golfers from these Nordic countries and the United States got the first opportunity to play part of what is believed to be the world's first two-nation golf course.

The 132-yard par-3 6th hole, the tee slope in Sweden. If the pin is placed in its trickiest position, it could take over an hour — the time difference between Sweden and Finland — to reach the hole in Finnish territory. "It's a unique course because you can play in two different countries. I have heard of any other border course," said club pro Bobby Mitchell, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour from Danville, Va., who has taught golfers in Sweden and Finland.

Mitchell, who beat Jack Nicklaus in a playoff to win the 1972 Tournament of Champions, thinks it's an exciting course, but not just because you need a world map as well as a scorecard to play.

"The layout is very good," he said. "It's real tight. It has a lot of water holes, right and left."

"But it's going to take longer time before the course gets into shape because the growing season is very short."

The holes are currently open on the Green Zone course, which straddles the Swedish-Finnish border. It's also just an hour from the Arctic

'The layout is very good. It's real tight. It has a lot of water holes, right and left.'

— Pro Bobby Mitchell

Circle meaning round-the-clock play is possible from June until August because of the midnight sun — the ultimate golf vacation for some.

Green Zone is not only the first two-nation course, it'll also be the world's northernmost 18-hole layout next year. And it's probably the only course, with a customs office on its premises.

"That's why our club logo looks like a customs sign," said Emil Invala, a farmer turned golfer who provided the land for the course on the Swedish side.

The scorecard is also a little odd, featuring customs regulations instead of the customary ground rules. One of them is that passports aren't required for finishing the sixth hole.

Golfers from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland don't need passports to cross under a reciprocal agreement between the five Nordic countries.

Players from other countries don't have to carry their passports either, but Finnish customs officials insist that all non-Nordic citizens show some identification when paying the green fee (about \$28).

The idea to build the two-nation course originated after two Finnish golfers, Matti Terho and Tarmo Turunen, expressed frustration that there were only enough land near the city of Tornio for a 9-hole course.

After convincing Invala to join, Swedish course designer Ake Persson signed a deal to build his 103rd golf course.

Officials had planned to have all 18 holes ready this month, but the summer was cold and only the fairways are in good shape.

When the course is complete next year, golfers get to experience international travel four times during 18 holes.

If you hook the ball off the Swedish tee on the par-5 18th, you'll have to play from the Finnish rough. The course begins in Finland, which has the clubhouse and seven holes. After teeing off, golfers cross a bridge in a Swedish island in the Tornio River, which holds four holes of the par-72, 6,853-yard course.

When complete, the complex will also feature two putting greens, a driving range, tennis courts and an archery field near the clubhouse.

The course, a great mix of parkland, woodland and linksland, will cost about \$3.6 million. Membership is limited to 900, 450 members on each side of the border. Most memberships, going for \$5,500 plus an annual fee of \$300 in Sweden and slightly higher in Finland, have been sold.

Mariners OK on field if not at the bank

SEATTLE (AP) — Mariners general manager Woody Woodward said Monday that the second-year owner Jeff Smulyan's financial problems haven't hurt the baseball team on the field.

Although the Mariners must operate within a budget, Woodward said Smulyan has never told him that money is the nightmarish objective. "We've had to operate within guidelines but so does every club," Woodward said before the Mariners' game with Milwaukee in the Kingdome.

"But the fact is: If a deal is to be made, we'll make it."

On Friday, it was revealed that a bank has demanded that Smulyan repay a \$39.5 million loan four years early, leading to renewed specula-

tion that the team might move to another city this season.

Smulyan's Seattle, Ind.-based Emmis Broadcasting Corp., talked to the players before Monday night's game but did not talk to reporters. The Mariners just returned from an 8-6 road trip.

Smulyan has said that baseball is not working in Seattle. He has said he needs a better television contract and more season ticket sales.

Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent visited Seattle earlier this month, met with government and business leaders, and said he liked what he heard about support for the Mariners.

Smulyan's broadcasting company reported in February that it lost \$22.9 million during the previous

fiscal year. The Mariners have not made any money this season, although manager Jim Lefebvre has said since spring training that the Mariners needed another right-handed power hitter.

"Our baseball group didn't feel there was a player out there who could make that big an impact on the club," Woodward said. "But that was my decision and the people who work with me, not Jeff Smulyan."

"When somebody writes that he has blocked trades so we can lose, that is incorrect. But I was sure as hell turned down under previous ownership."

Woodward was hired by former Mariners-owner George Argyros in July 1988.

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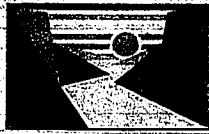
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Volume 2, Issue 1

Twin Falls, Idaho

August 27, 1991



Prince Valiant

Celebs

The Big Outdoors

Hit The Road



Celebs

Actress Victoria Principal has good set of principles

By Joey Sasao
Nite-Beat News Service

Big-hearted Victoria Principal burst into tears while driving home when she saw a woman and child standing by the side of the

Broadway is my beat

road, holding a sign that read: "Will work for food."

The Dallas-beauty pulled over and told the pathetic pair to get in her car. Then she drove them to a motel, paid for a week's rent in advance and gave the woman \$500. But the good deed wasn't enough for Victoria — a few hours later, she sent over clothing and hundreds of dollars' worth of groceries.

"Don't shed any tears for Larry Hagman as Dallas heads for the final roundup. Willy Larry, who's the series' executive producer as well as its star, plans to take the



Victoria Principal Overwhelming response

Ewing clan on the road — to Broadway!

He's huddling with the guy who wrote "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" to bring the saga of the Ewing brothers to the Big Apple, with as much of the original cast as he can con into making the trip East.

Forget seeing Vanna as gypsy

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Q. I'm not having any luck finding the video of a movie in which Vanna White starred a few years ago. Was it called "Gypsy Angel" or "Angel Gypsy"? Can you help? — D.L., Tucson, Ariz.

A: It's "Gypsy Angels," a cheapie in which Vanna appears naked.

According to People magazine, the movie was started in 1981, the year before Vanna was picked to be "Wheel of Fortune's" letter turner.

Partly financed by and starring a Kansas businessman whose hobby was acting, it ran into legal problems and was never finished.

Q. I've been a fan of Michael Bolton for years. I never knew what he looked like until I saw his video, "Love Is a Wonderful Thing." I'd like to know a little about him: How long has he been singing, how tall is he, is he married? — K.J. Tampa Fla.

A. Bolton (real name Bolotin) was born in New Haven, Conn. He won't tell his age but he's in his late 30s. "He started making music as a kid on sax and then guitar.

He signed his first recording contract at 15. He worked as a single, and as part of the band Blackjack. He's divorced, father of three girls.

Q. In light of recent tragic



Vanna White What about clothes?

he. Late 30s. "He started making music as a kid on sax and then guitar.

He signed his first recording contract at 15. He worked as a single, and as part of the band Blackjack. He's divorced, father of three girls.

Q. In light of recent tragic

events about child stars, my neighbor and I were wondering what's happened to Johnny Sheffield, who played Boy in the Tarzan movies. Did he end up rich or did tragedy befall him too? — M.G., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. He ended up rich, or rich enough to quit work in 1955 when he outgrew kid roles, and devote his time to his real estate holdings and raising his family. He's now 60.

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Penny from heaven landed on Crosby

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. For years my husband and I have had an ongoing debate on who the stars were in the original "Penny from Heaven." My husband claims it was Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. I say Bing Crosby. Settle this for us. — M.A., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

A. Crosby did star in the 1936 movie of that title with Edith Fellows, Madge Evans, Louis Armstrong and Donald Meek.

The story was entirely different from that of the 1981 Steve Martin feature.

Q. Tell me about Keanu Reeves, the movies he's been in and where I can write to him. — K.J.M., Lorain, Ohio.

A. He's 26, born in Beirut, Lebanon (his parents happened to be there) and raised in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. He headed for Hollywood when he was 20. He started out in commercials and TV.

His movies include "Dangerous Liaisons," "Prince of Pennsylvania," "River's Edge," "Permanent Records," "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," "The Night Before," "Flying," "Youngblood," "Parenthood," "I Love You to Death" and two currently in theaters, "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" and "Point Break," with "My Own Private Idaho" due in October.

Write: 20th Century Fox, Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Q. I enjoy Kathleen Turner movies. I read that she received an Oscar for "Prizzi's Honor." But I



Bing Crosby Starred with Edith Fellows

don't think that's right. — B., Boca Raton, Fla.

A. It was Angelica Houston who won the Oscar as supporting actress for "Prizzi's Honor." Turner has had one nomination, as best actress for 1986's "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Q. I'm a big fan of Leslie Nielsen. Tell me about him and where I can write. — J.Z., Tucson, Ariz.

A. Nielsen, 64, was born in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, son of a Canadian Mountie. He went to high school in Edmonton, served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in World War II, then went into radio (including a session at the Toronto radio school run by fellow Canadian Lorne Greene).

He headed for New York in the late 1940s and made his TV debut

in "Studio One" in 1949. He did live TV drama before heading for Hollywood where he combined-TV and movies (his best-known early movie was "Tammy and the Bachelor").

His TV credits include regular roles in "The Swamp Fox," "The New Breed," "Peyton Place," "The Protectors," "Bracken's World" and many guest roles. In 1980, he did the comedy feature "Airplane," followed in 1982 by his role as Lt. Frank Drebin in the TV series "Police Squad," and went from serious actor to comic actor.

He's been divorced three times

and has two grown daughters. Write: Paramount Pictures, 5555 Marathon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90038-3197.

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Valiant animation stunning

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The pageantry and poetry of the Middle Ages and the ideals of Camelot have long courted us in literature and film. Now "The Legend of Prince Valiant" brings the romance of chivalry to television. It will air regularly on Tuesdays.

The 26 half-hour episodes have been produced to appeal to both adults and children. The unusual inclusion of "watercolor" backgrounds, a first in television animation, enriches the look of the series.

The storylines follow Prince Valiant on his quest to become a Knight of the Round Table.

He is accompanied by his friends Arn and Rowanne. Other principal subjects are King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, Sir Gawain and Merlin.

The characters they meet are balladeers and high-born peasants and ladies-in-waiting, jesters and princes.



Episodes are designed to appeal to adults and children.

The sound of "Prince Valiant" is the sound of battle, timpani and trumpeting horns, of quiet lutes and murmuring streams.

There are no cartoon sound effects.

The stories sometimes will incorporate serious subjects, and treat them with respect. The scripts rely on genuine "adult" dialogue.

The cast includes Robby Benson as Prince Valiant, Eren Zimbalist Jr. as King Arthur, Samantha Eggar as Queen Guinevere, Tim Curry as Sir Gawain, Michael Horton as Arn and Noelle North as Rowanne.

Visiting actors who have lent their talents to various episodes include Jobeth Williams, Patty Duke, Olivia D'Abo, Sean Astin, Ron Perlman, Marilu Henner, Tim Matheson, Roddy McDowell, Michael York, James Avery and Jameson Parker, among several others.

Going through ceiling a high point

By Lynn Hoogenboom
TV Data

During the five years that Susan Rutan has played Roxanne Melman on "L.A. Law" (airing Thursdays on NBC), fans have bombarded her with one question: "When are you and Arnie going to get together?"

On the season finale last May, it finally happened. Arnold Becker (Corbin Bernsen), his marriage in ruins, realized that he had been ignoring the only person who truly understood him: Roxanne, until recently his longtime, long-suffering legal secretary. He made a

pass at her, they moved to a more secluded spot, and what with all the construction going on in the firm's offices, crashed through the ceiling.

"I'm reading the script," Rutan recalls. "I get to this part and I go, 'What? Wait! Through the ceiling?'"

It wasn't, obviously, the easiest scene to film.

"When you're on camera with very few clothes on - that's not been my experience in acting," says Rutan. "So the whole thing I found to be truly embarrassing. Your clothes are sort of flying up in the air - what few you have

on." But Arnie, for the time being anyway, belongs to Roxanne. So guess what Rutan's fans have been telling her this summer?

"They finally get together and everybody's going, 'How could you fall for that bum?'" she says with a laugh.

Actually, Rutan isn't about to argue with that assessment. "I absolutely agree that she should never have had an affair with Arnie," she says. "I think she would have learned that by now."

But in spite of all that, she admits to feeling a bit pleased for Roxanne.

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Washington's Gig Harbor is billed as the perfect one-day vacation. The Key Peninsula area provides many opportunities for

Travel

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What's offered: Gig Harbor Peninsula is "considered" by many travel writers and visitors as one of the most scenic settings in the entire Northwest. Stroll the waterfront and photograph the splendor of Mt. Rainier as she watches over a working fishing fleet with more than 30 purse seiners and trawlers.

Gig Harbor also offers a unique shopping experience with specialty gifts available in a wide selection of owner-operated shops and galleries. Many interesting restaurants are nes-



Outdoor enthusiasts have a ball at this spot: tled within walking distance of the harbor's public dock and park.

What it costs: Activity prices vary.

How to get there: Just 55 minutes from Seattle or 15 minutes west of Tacoma, Gig Harbor is located off Highway 16.

For more information: Contact the Gig Harbor and Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, 3125 Hudson St., P.O. Box 1245, Gig Harbor, WA 98335. Or call (206) 851-6865.

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Escape to the Outdoors

"Hit it!" That's how the whole thing gets started. Then it's the spray in the face, feeling the pull of the boat and standing on top of the lake like you own the world.

Water skiing is a sport for the whole family and can easily be learned at any age.

To help the interested newcomer get involved in the sport of water skiing, advise him to practice the proper skiing position before you ever put on your skis or life jacket.

"Knees bent, arms straight and feet together is the proper skiing position," notes Mike Seipel, a professional water ski instructor from Theinsville, Wis., "kind of like you're sitting in a chair."

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Eclipse boosts tourism

HONOLULU (AP) — The solar eclipse was a bright spot for Hawaii tourism in July.

A total of 638,040 people visited the state that month, which is 5,900 shy of the all-time record for a month, set in August 1990. The Hawaii Visitors Bureau said. The island of Hawaii had a 15

percent increase in visitors in July over July 1990, to 122,650 people, the bureau said. The July 11 eclipse was total on Hawaii and on a small part of Maui, which had 219,140 visitors, or an 0.8 percent increase over July 1990. The visitor's bureau credits the eclipse for the increases.

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Car Care

Tercel improves on basics

Improvements in style, performance, interior design, ride comfort, air conditioning, noise insulation and sound systems give an updated feel to the 1991 Tercel.

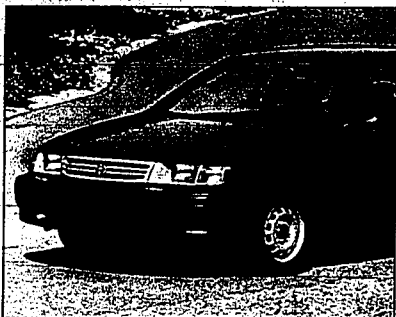
The 1991 interior has an expensive look. Tercel offers nine-percent greater interior space, with almost every interior dimension increased by an inch on average.

The 1991 fourth-generation Tercel is available as a base 2-door Sedan, a 2-door Deluxe Sedan, a 4-door Deluxe Sedan, and a 4-door I.E. Sedan. Tercel continues with a 94-inch wheel-base.

The 1991 Tercel body stands out among its small-sedan contemporaries with its high deck, wedge-shaped, rounded body styling. Aerodynamics are enhanced by the new rounded one-piece urethane front bumper and air dam.

Increased rust protection comes from higher zinc content galvanized sheet steel, which comprises 80 percent of Tercel's total body weight. In addition, Tercel uses better sealed body construction for fewer moisture traps that can foster rust development.

Powering Tercel is an improved version of the 1.5-liter four-cylinder overhead cam 12-valve, 4-cylinder engine. Electronic fuel injection



Basic model is fun-to-drive 2-door sedan. Electronic fuel injection provides quick starts.

boosts Tercel's horsepower by five percent and torque by two percent.

With 83 horsepower at 5,200 rpm and 90 ft. lbs. torque at 4,400 rpm, Tercel offers greater acceleration for 1991, with excellent fuel economy. Tercel's fuel injectors have two holes instead of the conventional single hole, for better throttle response and reduced

emissions. Additional crankshaft balance weights minimize vibration.

Vibration and noise are further reduced on all 1991 Terceles via sound insulation metal sandwich material on the firewall and dashboard.

A 4-speed manual transaxle is standard on the base 2-door Tercel.

Pickup floating in space, you say?

Car Care Council

A front-page newspaper report of a 1988 Ford pickup truck floating in space has riveted the attention of Car Care Council's President Donald B. Midgley. Unwilling to disclose the name of the publication, he said the Council's technical staff doubts the possibility of such an occurrence.

"Not only do we wonder how a motor vehicle could have been launched into space," he challenged, "we also question the statement that the engine was still running. It's common knowledge that an engine needs air (oxygen) along with fuel to run. Without the precise fuel/air mixture that

engine would run poorly, if at all."

Plans are in the works to retrieve the vehicle, according to the article, so the mystery of this phenomenon may be disclosed.

Meanwhile, back on earth, Car Care Council emphasizes the importance of keeping an adequate flow of air to the engine's fuel system. A dirty air filter can throw off the balance of fuel and air sufficiently to cause rough engine operation, fouling of spark plugs and serious air pollution. It also will affect fuel economy.

A travel reminder from the Council: Check and, when needed, replace your car's six vital filters. These include:

- air
 - oil (when you change oil)
 - transmission (when fluid is changed)
 - crankcase vent (when you replace air filter)
 - vapor canister (part of emission control system)
- The Council offers (free as the air we breathe) an informative pamphlet on the subject of these vital filters. Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Car Care Council, Dept. F, One Grande Lake Dr., Port Clinton, OH 43452.
- Even if you're driving a mystery vehicle in outer space, concludes the Council, this literature can be useful.

Summer extremes hard on batteries

Hot weather, unlikely as this may seem, is much more damaging to your battery than freezing temperatures.

Many batteries fail because the grid wires inside the plates naturally corrode over time from exposure to the sulfuric acid solution. Corrosion, like any chemical process, is accelerated by heat.

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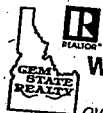
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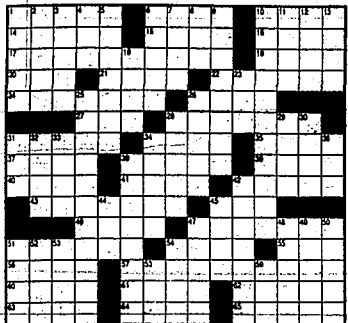


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Fun and Games



CLUES

- 1 Fur trader John Jacob
- 6 Minked
- 10 Two of a kind
- 14 Good
- 15 ___ Ann of 'Lover Lucy'
- 16 ___ Dusty hair
- 17 Pieces where baseball runs score 2 wds.
- 18 Fight soon and
- 20 New Year's
- 21 Kisses
- 22 Scratchy, as a voice
- 23 Final course at dinner
- 26 Semester
- 27 School group for parents
- 28 1985 concert for famine relief 2 wds.
- 31 Resort lake near Reno
- 32 Unread
- 33 Anthracite
- 37 Margarine
- 38 Christmas song
- 39 Go ___ (go wrong)
- 40 Neasy
- 41 Tinker/author Leon
- 42 Box or python ___ on (temped)
- 43 Address Arthur of Maude
- 48 Marathon, for example
- 47 Most statuesque style
- 51 Capital of the Philippines
- 54 Window ledge
- 55 Day ___ (fluorescent)
- 56 Greek war god
- 57 Orchestra's conductor
- 60 "Go ___ go!"
- 61 Dared to know
- 62 Baseballer Pee Wee
- 63 Corn helpers
- 64 Identical
- 65 Adam's third son and namesake
- 66 ___ (verb)
- 67 Make fitting
- 7 Dogs, cats, fish etc.
- 8 Direction opposite WNW
- 9 Make unkempt
- 10 Atlantic-Pacific waterway 2 wds.
- 11 From a distance
- 12 Colorful flower of the east
- 13 Part for an actor
- 14 Italian monetary unit
- 23 Nine rocks
- 25 "Kays and pears" for ___ (pass and others)
- 26 U.S. weather satellite name
- 28 Shockingly sensational
- 29 Des Moines's state
- 30 Lacking light
- 31 Actor Setback
- 32 Pub drinks
- 33 In the ___ of the night
- 34 "Gay ___" (French) casual, n
- 36 Old soap ingredient
- 38 Titles from Hostess or Dolly Madison
- 42 Actor Peter of The Pink Panther
- 44 Chum
- 45 Pitch that's outside the strike zone
- 47 Name
- 48 Washing bird
- 49 Melhad show
- 50 Large scholarly books
- 51 Spouse
- 52 Length a wolf, for rectangles
- 53 Close to
- 54 "Long" part of a rose
- 58 Zsa Zsa Gabor's sister
- 59 Actress
- 60 Sandra

ZIG-ZAG

THE ORIGINAL WORD MAZE PUZZLE



ALL WORDS TO BE CONSTRUCTED PERTAIN TO THE ABOVE TOPIC. TO YOUR ADVANTAGE ONE WORD HAS ALREADY BEEN TRACED. YOU MUST TRACE THE THREE REMAINING WORDS, USING ONLY THE LETTERS DESIGNATED BY THE DARKENED CIRCLES. WORDS MAY BEGIN AND END FROM EITHER COLUMN BUT EACH LETTER CAN ONLY BE USED ONCE.



EACH PUZZLE HAS A DIFFICULTY RATING (ABOVE). FOUR STARS SIGNIFY THE HIGHEST DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY.

GIVEN BELOW ARE THE POINT VALUES FOR EACH WORD. YOUR WORDS MUST CORRECTLY MATCH THESE POINT VALUES.

- 5
- 10
- 15
- 20

1	A	1
2	B	2
3	C	3
4	D	4
5	E	5
6	F	6
7	G	7
8	H	8
9	I	9
10	J	10
11	K	11
12	L	12
13	M	13
14	N	14
15	O	15
16	P	16
17	Q	17
18	R	18
19	S	19
20	T	20
21	U	21
22	V	22
23	W	23
24	X	24
25	Y	25
26	Z	26

Try this: Water mixtures

Demonstrates how gas bubbles lift mothballs, and that water and oil don't mix.

Bouncing mothballs

You'll need: A glass jar or vase, mothballs, vinegar, baking soda, sandpaper.

- 1 Have an adult rub each mothball with sandpaper to make the surface rough.
- 2 Fill the glass jar with water.
- 3 Stir in about 1/3 cup of vinegar and two teaspoons of baking soda. Stir slowly and carefully so the mixture does not froth up too much.
- 4 Drop a few mothballs into the fizzy liquid. At first they will sink to the bottom, but after a little while each one will rise to the surface again. But they will not stay there! They will keep sinking to the bottom and bouncing up again for several hours.

What happens: The bubbles are a gas called carbon dioxide, which is formed when the vinegar and baking soda join in a chemical reaction. (This is the same gas that makes the bubbles in fizzy drinks.) If you look carefully at the mothballs, you will see that they collect bubbles when they are on the bottom. The bubbles are lighter than water so they lift the mothballs up to the surface. But lots of the bubbles escape into the air and the mothballs become too heavy for the few remaining bubbles to support them, so they sink again. On the bottom, they soon collect more bubbles and bounce up again.

Warning: Mothballs are poisonous. Ask an adult to help you, and keep your hands away from your eyes and mouth. Wash your hands after.



Disso! (part 2)

You'll need: Cooking oil, a jar with a lid, water, dishwashing liquid.

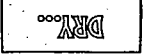
- 1 Put a little cooking oil and water in a jar. Fix the lid on firmly and shake the jar hard. When you put the jar down, the oil and water will separate into two layers.
- 2 Now add a few drops of dishwashing liquid and shake the jar again. This time produce a cloudy mixture.



What happens: The soap in the dishwashing liquid breaks the oil into small drops, which hang in the water and make it look cloudy. This is how dishwashing liquid helps remove grease.



- 10
- 15
- 20
- 25



SOURCE: "175 Science Experiments to Amuse and Amaze Your Friends"

PHOTO: Tom Close

Self

Here, dear



AP Laserphoto

Paula Tyler, of Chillicothe, Ill., demonstrates the art of calling for a man during the husband-calling contest at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. Tyler's call won her first place in the competition.

He lost weight – and sex drive

Q. I asked my husband to lose weight, and he did. A year ago, he was 70 pounds overweight. I was so turned off by his fat that I told him we weren't going to have sex anymore until he lost weight.

He's lost 50 pounds and looks great. I'm after him all the time! I could have sex with him every day now.

But he tells me no a lot more often than he says yes. I don't understand why he's doing this. Do you think now that he's thinner he's seeing someone else? I can't understand why this man who always begged me for sex has all but lost interest in having it with me.

A. It is laudable that you wanted him to lose weight. Your method of getting him to diet wasn't the best! I wish you had told him you wanted him to lose weight for the sake of his health. But using the threat of withholding sex to make him do it was dangerous.



Ask Dr. Ruth
Dr. Ruth
Westheimer

I don't know if he's seeing someone else or not. I can't sit here in my office and know that.

But from here I can say you have a serious problem. Perhaps he is making you pay the price for issuing the ultimatum last year by doing his own withholding.

You must get him to see a marriage counselor before the situation escalates.

Let me know what happens!

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Let's hear it for the great spaghetti diet

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Everything you see. I owe it
spaghetti.

THE SPOKEN WORD: "Ev- Sophia Loren, about dieting
in "Longevity" magazine.

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Sweethearts

The Girl Who Refused to be Beautiful

Laura had planned for her beloved daughter a youth unlike her own

By Helene Lewis Coffler

The benches of the mountain youth camp were almost full when Laura Taylor arrived. Her eldest son, dressed in a green poplin leisure suit, escorted her to her place.

Laura held her face in a firm smile. The rustic chapel was decorated with wild flowers and evergreen boughs. The afternoon sun, streaming through the big square window, lighted the absorbed face of a young man who played a contemporary love song on his guitar. It was all attractive, in a wild way. Laura sat quietly and bid farewell to a dream: her only daughter in satin and lace, saying vows in a setting of candlelight and organ music, stained glass windows and tall baskets of exquisite flowers.

The youth with the guitar began to sing a song Joy had liked in her youth camp days: "They Will Know We are Christians by Our Love."

Memories flashed by like kaleidoscope views: Laura's doctor holding up her third child, first daughter. The amazement, the sense of pure, heavenly joy. She, plain-faced Laura, had a beautiful girl: pink and perfect, golden haired, a tiny angel.

Laura had planned for her Celesta Joy a youth as much unlike her own as possible. Laura had been poor and plain and painfully shy. Until big John Taylor singled her out, she had hardly dreamed of romance, let alone a wonderfully happy marriage. (Even now, missing John so terribly, she wondered what he had ever seen in her.)

Ah, but her daughter would be pretty and popular, surrounded by proms and pom-poms, dates and convertibles—all that Laura had considered glamorous and unattainable. The Taylors were prosperous—then. Nothing was unattainable for Celesta Joy.

Laura had to smile, remembering: The angel-faced baby had a wonderful iron. The first time she had tried a dress her darling in ruffles, "the tiny creature had fought as if she expected to win. For the sake of peace, Laura and zipped her into one-piece Terry garments later played in the golden hair stayed in braids. Only for christening, Easter and birthdays did Laura put her strong-minded tot into curls and fluffy petticoats. (Laura had a beautiful picture to commemorate each of these occasions.)

Meanwhile, Joy (she had declared opposition to Celesta as soon as she was able to talk), scorned dolls, cooking sets and gilded infants in favor of dogs, horses and other playmates. Her selector was a vivid imagination and a taste for adventurous outdoor play. "It was this boy (now 'lean

and ascetic-looking) who now strummed the guitar.

Unless her self-chosen brother were present, Joy wandered the schoolyard alone. Even the unflappable John came home troubled after seeing Joy on the playground reading while the others played. They worried. Should they be doing something? If so, what? Laura went to see the principal.

That venerable educator had observed generations of children. She encouraged the Taylors in a policy they were already doubtfully pursuing: letting Joy be herself. "Creative children are often square pegs in round holes," she said. "Don't worry. Joy is respected. She'll join in whenever she decides it is worth her while."

Now the lone guitarist struck up a wedding hymn, surprisingly traditional. Joy's young minister came in, followed by Mike, the groom, Mike's brother and Joy's two brothers, all in the casual green suits.

Laura thought: Joy and Mike, they look alike. Both were tall, tanned and blond, deceptively slim. Only well-muscled legs betrayed their odd penchant for early-morning marathons and hardship treks into the wilderness. Strange that Joy was the geologist, Mike the music teacher!

Still, Laura had secretly hoped Joy would choose Mike; he was strong and gentle and good. Now, as he looked eagerly toward the rear door, his face was as open and innocent as Joy's. Theirs was an innocence born of decision, not ignorance. Both had looked on all life had to offer and calmly rejected the unwholesome. Even Laura's cigarettes were disparaged: "Mother, don't you know those things will harm your body?" (Laura, remembering, made a guilty, resolve.)

The three attendants were coming: friends since junior high, when Joy had decided to have girlfriends. Laura's days had been lively with that foursome in and out of alliance, they had alternately delighted and vexed their teachers. They had rejected the lifestyle of the "jocks" and "soes", surrounding themselves with friends selected (without regard to race, color, wealth or creed) because they were interesting. Most of the old raffish crew were here, looking mature and respectable: Laura was glad she and John had let Joy choose her own friends, insisting only that they be intelligent and fun.

The girls came smiling up the tiny aisles in the summer frocks they had made, each in a wild-flower shade—blonde Margaret in blue violet; almond-eyed Mary in buttercup yellow; handsome, wing-featured Sarah in pale pink. Nosegays of wild flowers.

Young ladies now, Laura thought... Joy's graduation in the



Laura had secretly hoped Joy would choose Mike from the very beginning.

spring had been a milestone. It was during the Taylor children's college years that the bottom had fallen out. John had lost his job. Finally, he found one at half the salary. Stocks were sold at a loss. Then the house. None of that would have mattered if John had lived. (His heart attack had been sudden.)

Laura had managed. Her secretarial skills came back with practice. Now she had income sufficient for her modest needs. From prosperous days, she had retained silver, crystal and china and a few good pieces; something to leave the children. For herself, she had hung onto the grand piano.

At Christmas, Joy had announced her engagement. Glowingly, she had retained silver, crystal and china and a few good pieces; something to leave the children. For herself, she had hung onto the grand piano.

A piano like Laura's now cost twice what John had paid. Laura had friends who wanted such a piano. She gave them a bargain.

The money was ample for the beautiful wedding—was still in the account Laura held jointly with Joy. Joy had come home for spring break. For a day or two, she was unusually quiet. Then she burst forth with a new plan: a do-it-yourself mountain wedding, suitable for two nature lovers. Laura had quietly shelved her dream...

Joy was coming down the aisle. Laura fought tears. The white sheer frock, so simple. A bunch of daisies and bluebells. Joy's face shining through Laura's veil, innocent of makeup, framed by a sweep of straight, fair hair...

Mike's voice rang out clear and strong in the chapel: Joy's no less so. Now they were man and wife. Mike raised the cloud of illusion. Laura peered through her private mist. Dear God, please let things be good for them...

A friend took pictures. Then there was a picnic. Mountains of food. Much hugging and laughing. Joy and Mike cut an enormous chocolate cake, icing in white and topped by a pair of miniature backpackers. Then they disappeared and returned dressed like the miniatures. Friends grabbed packets of birdseed as they started off on their honeymoon hike, bent under heavy packs, looking like a pair of hermit crabs with long legs showing beneath the shells.

Suddenly, both turned and ran back. They seized and kissed a dazed Laura. Mike whispered something in her ear. Then they were gone in a hail of birdseed.

Laura's car was small; she drove down the mountain alone. She arrived first at her apartment and let herself in, glad of a few moments of quiet before her sons

arrived with Mike's parents and their friends.

Inside, she stopped cold. The piano was back.

A note was propped on it. It read: "Dearest Mother, did you really think I'd let you sell your piano to pay for a fancy wedding? Where do you suppose I learned my values? You and Dad always knew what was important; when to stand firm, when to give in. Thanks for being you and for helping me to be me. All my love, Joy."

Laura let the tears come, tears of pure, heavenly joy. Now she could remember and fully savor the words Mike had whispered in her ear: "Thank you for Joy. She is beautiful inside and out... just like her mother."

Helene Lewis Coffler, who lives in Las Vegas, likes to write short stories. Some of her stories have appeared in "Good Housekeeping" magazine. She is a frequent contributor to Chat!

The Times-News will accept freelance submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT! Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Time Off

Slip on a stylish slipcover

Slipcovers have to be one of the greatest inventions ever! I have all white upholstered fabric on my sofa and chairs.

When we were building the house I envisioned a pristine environment. I no longer have little children at my home and my dream has always been to leave a room and upon returning, to find it exactly as it was left. An all-white house seemed to fit right in with this ideal.

What I didn't know is that it's hard to "eliminate" color and any extra stuff, even the daily mail makes a white room look messy. It takes work to keep things neat enough to make all white look great. I naively thought it would stay this way, it can drive the most determined dust-buster to distraction.

The solution happened quite by accident. While working on a magazine story called "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," rose chintz slipcovers were made for the sofa and chairs. I must admit that it was easy to go a bit overboard with the theme (i.e. adding drapes, pillows and table-covering (which were later removed.)

But I couldn't bring myself to remove the slipcovers. A new freedom had entered my life. The



Quick Home Design
Leslie Linsley

stained white canvas underneath was no longer a problem. I didn't have to worry about spilled red wine, my recurring nightmare. Best of all, I knew I could change the look of the room anytime I wanted to.

Slipcovers solve a multitude of problems. They cover up outmoded-upholstery-fabric. By using decorator fabric, slipcovers instantly transform an old piece of furniture for today's fashion. Further, they unify a room. By using the same fabric on all pieces, the odd ball chair is pulled together with the rest of the furniture. Slipcovers also enable you to change the look for summer and winter.

For anyone vaguely familiar with sewing techniques, it is not that difficult to make your own slipcovers. In (ital) Decorating With Fabric (end ital) (Clarkson N. Potter, Inc.), Donna Land and Loretta Robertson give clear and simple instructions for measuring and making slipcovers for any piece of furniture. There are also

fine workrooms and stitchers who can do the job for you.

Decorating magazines have been showing loosely fit slipcovers that are more draped than fitted. Wrapping cushions and tucking here and there can actually stimulate a slipcovered sofa if you simply want to try a fabric for a while to see how you like it.

When choosing a fabric keep in mind that medium weight wools are best. It is durable, but easier to sew than a heavy weight fabric. The chintz on my furniture is cool to the touch for summer and this fabric is often recommended for slip covers.

I haven't gotten tired of the floral pattern, in fact, it has kind of grown on me. But every time I see an all white room in a magazine I resolve right then and there to remove the slipcovers and go back to white. Oh well, maybe next year.

Leslie Linsley has written a number of craft and decorating books.

Take some stories back to school

Island Magic Jewelry from New York City has come up with some back-to-school trivia you can share with your classmates and friends.

For instance, did you know George Washington not only did indeed grow up in that famous log cabin, he was not born into poverty?

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Decorate your home at a shoestring price

Home decorating doesn't have to cost a lot of money. The following are some ways to add creative touches to your home or apartment without draining your bank account.

For your child's bedroom, think colorful, comfortable and practical. Don't let your "best" decorations be ruined by accidental stains and spills simply because they were out on display at the wrong time.

Instead, try decorating with attractive but more easily replaceable items such as stuffed animals and throw pillows. Cover newly painted walls with drawings or pictures of your child's favorite cartoon and movie characters.

Use plenty of pastel colors to decorate, since they can have a soothing effect. Remember to take proper safety precautions - always place potentially danger-

ous "hand- and mouth-tempting" objects high on shelves and well out of your child's reach.

Decorating the den or family room doesn't have to cost a lot, either. Display your favorite family portraits and other "collector's items" that have been hiding in the basement for years.

Brighten your kitchen by making a colorful napkin holder to post conveniently on the wall. Brighten the kitchen table with both a time and space-saver. Simply yellowed or peeled wall paper, scratches and other "less than perfect" spots can be covered easily with a unique calendar or wall clock that matches the room's decor.

Spruce up master/guest bedrooms with plaques, posters and decorative mirrors, and replace shower curtains/bathmats to boost bathrooms.



HUD HOMES

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

• CORRECT real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer.

• No offers will be accepted before the listed bid opening date. Bid openings will be held at 2:00 P.M. daily, except Fridays, at Plaza II, Suite 220, 800 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83712-7743. Offers and their agents are invited to attend. Properties not sold on the sealed bid date become awarded listings. Offers on awarded listings are considered daily. Offers received on Fridays will be considered on the following work day.

• HUD reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to actually inspect as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations.

• The "LBP" designation indicates that the property was constructed before 1978 and may contain lead-based paint. An "LBP addendum" must be submitted with a current sales contract for HUD (2048), 1-182. HUD will no longer accept sales contracts on "LBP" designated properties, unless the "LBP ADDENDUM" accompanies the offer.

• HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers regardless of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. HUD does not discriminate in housing opportunities or related matters. HUD does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its housing operations.

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NO OFFERING	ADDRESS	PRICE	SQ. FT.	REMARKS	FULL DISC'L
BURN					
9291	4376 7 th N. 1200 E.	\$38,000	42	2,200 Deck Over; Go over Center Park Rd. System. 1 mile west of Ball of Hwy. 30, Proceed on Center Park Rd. for 2.2 miles. Turn right on 1st road after pavement ends. 220'x220' lot for 1/2 mile. Turn left on 6th Ave. Proceed to just over the hill on the left side of road.	12/28/91/92
TWIN FALLS					
9291	429 Third Ave. E.	\$33,000	3/1	1,527 LBP; New Paint & Carpet; 12/28/91/92	
9291	448 Jefferson St.	\$20,000	4/1	858 LBP; New Paint & Carpet; 12/28/91/92 75% loan.	

Need sold information about any of the listings in the ad? - Call the HUD sales hotline for a list of sold properties: 334-8319 (boise)

HUD
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AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Equal Housing Opportunity

Plaza II, Suite 220, 800 Park Blvd., Boise, ID 83712

Correction

In last week's gardening column, people were encouraged to take their flowers to the Twin Falls County Fair for judging on Monday, Sept. 2. Instead, those people should have been instructed to preregister their flowers on Saturday, Sept. 1, at the fair. Chair regrets the error.

Treat pet to a treat

Knight-Ridder News Service

Most dogs, and some cats, like to eat fruits and vegetables. They should not be fed in excessive amounts, but these vitamin filled foods can make an excellent addition to a pet's normal ration.

Keep your pet healthy.

Carpets Sale

Get \$1⁰⁰ per sq. yd. additional rebate on purchase of 40 yards or more!

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WESTERN STAR

Reg. 21.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$17⁹⁹

- 100% Dupont Stainmaster Luxura Nylon
- Continuous Filament
- Cut Pile - High-twist Superba set

Best

SHOWTIME

Reg. 26.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$21⁸⁹

LEADING LADY
Reg. 20.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$16⁹⁹

Good

- 100% Monsanto Nylon
- Wear Dated
- Textured Cut Pile
- 30 colors from which to choose

ENDLESS CLASSIC

Reg. 31.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$25⁹⁹

- 100% Zeffron Nylon
- 3M Scotchgard Stain Release
- Textured Cut Pile
- Heat Set Yarns

Best

WEAVER

Reg. 26.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$21³⁹

FOREVER
Reg. 22.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$17⁹⁹

Better

TIMELESS

Reg. 17.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$14⁴⁵

Good

- 100% Anso Crush Resister Nylon
- Textured Plush
- Lifetime Wear Warranty
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- No Nonsense Warranty
- 28 colors from which to choose

Top of the Line

EXQUISITE

Reg. 26.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$22⁶⁰

EVERLASTING
Reg. 21.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$17⁹⁹

Best

ETERNALLY

Reg. 16.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$13³⁹

Better

ENDURING

Reg. 16.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$13²¹

Good

- Continuous Filament Nylon
- Dupont Stainmaster
- Solid-colored Saxtonies
- Exclusive and Everlasting Luxura Label
- Top Performers Protection Policy
- Continuous Heat-Set

OPENING NIGHT

Reg. 19.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$12⁹⁹

Better

STANDING OVATION

Reg. 15.49 sq. yd.
SALE \$9⁹⁹

Good

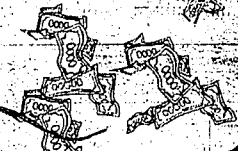
- 100% Zeffron Nylon
- 3M Scotchgard Stain-Release
- Textured Saxony
- FHA Certified
- 28 colors from which to choose

INVENTORY BLOWOUT!
10 Colors in Stock

INFINITE

Reg. 33.99 sq. yd.
SALE \$27⁹⁹

- 100% Nylon
- Anso V Worry Free
- Textured cut-pile - Looks and feels like fine wool.
- 30 colors from which to choose



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