

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 240

Wednesday, August 28, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's weather:
Fair with highs in the middle to upper 80s. West winds around 15 miles an hour. Lows 45 to 50.

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Magic Valley

New senator

Gov. Cecil Andrus has named Republican political newcomer Dean Cameron of Rupert to succeed Lynn Tomlinaga of Rupert in the state Senate.

Page C1

New ideas

Blaine County officials are taking a different approach to developing workable solutions to jail overcrowding — they are doing their homework.

Page C1

Sports

CSI spikers start

A tall, but inexperienced College of Southern Idaho volleyball team starts the season with the Golden Eagles' tournament Friday and Saturday.

Page B1

Too expensive

Television networks hope to see some sanity return when the next rounds of contract negotiations for sports broadcasting rights begin.

Page B1

Features

Avoiding the freshman 15

Gaining unwanted weight in college is not unavoidable. Keeping healthy snacks available and exercising regularly may help.

Page E1

Controversy follows boxes

Parents are caught in another dilemma: Should the convenience of juice boxes outweigh the fact that they are almost entirely non-recyclable?

Page E1

Opinion

New brains in town

The newly arrived immigrants who congregate in the Magic Valley are a valuable community resource, today's editorial says.

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The nature of dissent

Civil disobedience is one thing, but preventing one's fellow citizens from exercising their legal rights is another. A columnist compares anti-hunting and anti-abortion zealots.

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Nation

Thomas qualified

The American Bar Association says nominee Clarence Thomas is qualified to fill a seat on the Supreme Court.

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Legal loopholes

Sale of more than \$300 million in high-tech items to Syria and Iran has been allowed by the United States government.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Threat adds to Moscow turmoil

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, warning of impending "catastrophe," threatened Tuesday to quit unless the Soviet Union's splintering republics can at least preserve a military and economic union.

As he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Shouting at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned: "If it does...it would be a catastrophe."

But the Soviet president indicated he is willing to settle for a two-tier union: an economic and preferably a military alliance

Fears of chaos, instability mount

By Bryan Brumley
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — The shattering of Kremlin authority has revived fears of ethnic conflict, border disputes, nuclear arms in the hands of fanatics and the emergence of Boris N. Yeltsin as a bully at the helm of Russia.

"Everything that has been created for centuries by our ancestors, by our hands, is collapsing," reformist lawmaker Oleg Rummyanov said in the Supreme Soviet legislature on Tuesday.

The fear is that the ethnic and border disputes that have flared during six

years of change under Mikhail S. Gorbachev will burst into a civil war and, in the worst case, that factions might gain control of nuclear arms.

Many ethnic groups also fear losing new freedoms to a resurgent Russia under Yeltsin, who has expanded his authority after leading the resistance to last week's botched three-day coup.

Gorbachev, Yeltsin and other leaders are struggling to patch together a new Soviet Union as a confederation of

Please see FEARS/A2

of all 15 republics, and a political union of only some of them.

Amid growing pressure to set the Baltics free, he said it was the republics'

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constitutional right to secede, but appealed to them to do it in an orderly fashion.

"We have to be responsible, not be totally emotional about this, letting passion prevail over reason," Gorbachev said.

In the ninth day of an extraordinary upheaval that has seen Gorbachev's ouster and reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian president Boris Yeltsin and the disintegration of the once-mighty Communist Party, there were these developments:

• Moldavia, which borders Romania, declared independence, the fifth republic to do so since the coup and the seventh overall. "It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. In the Moldavia capital,

Please see THREAT/A2

Life saver



With a cool head, Greg Whitney applied first aid to his baby sitting charge, Andrew Miller, who had cut open his forehead.

Scout Greg Whitney kept his head, perhaps saved life of young charge

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cynics may say that no good deed goes unpunished, but don't tell that to 15-year-old Greg Whitney.

Just before New Year's Eve 1990, Whitney saved the life of a child he was babysitting. Tonight, he will receive a

National Certificate of Honor and Merit from the Boy Scouts of America in recognition of the deed.

Whitney, who will be a sophomore this year at Twin Falls High School, isn't very impressed by the award.

"I just did what I was supposed to do,"

Last Dec. 30, Whitney was babysitting

6-year-old Andrew Miller and his 9-year-old brother, Daniel, while the rest of the Miller family went out to dinner. The brothers had just finished showing Whitney their Christmas toys when the phone rang. Whitney left the bedroom to take a message, and the boys started jumping up and down on the bed.

Please see HERO/A2

Seismic sensor net could give quake warning

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A network of seismic sensors could give a few-second warning-of-an-quake, long-enough-to divert aircraft, stop trains, shut down pipelines and save lives, a National Research Council committee said Tuesday.

"Actions... such as seeking cover under a strong desk or table or moving away from hazardous equipment can be taken with an alert time of only a few seconds," the study

said. "Schoolchildren, office workers or factory workers who have been drilled... will respond quickly."

An automatic warning system could sound an alert in areas six miles or more from the epicenter of a quake "tens of seconds" before the destructive ground shaking begins, the committee said.

Such a network, it said, could measure the intensity while an earthquake is under way and give post-quake information to guide rescue workers to affected areas.

Because of the short warning, earthquake alerts would be most beneficial when connected to robot systems that respond instantly and automatically.

Automated systems could lower the danger of fire by shutting down power generators or natural gas supply lines. They could open doors to keep emergency equipment from being trapped, shut down computers to prevent vital information from being lost, and warn aircraft away from landing.

O? No, but Oh, yes — and it may work for him

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oh, woe is O. For months, Stephen O has been hassled by credit card companies. It's not because he's a bad credit risk. It's simply that his last name is too short.

Twice the 23-year-old South Korean native has applied for new credit cards, and twice he's been turned down. The banks say their computers cannot recognize a single-letter last name.

His automobile finance company says he's "S.O. Stephen." The computer at the Virginia

Division of Motor Vehicles says he's "OO, which stymied his efforts to get car insurance for a year. His video store once refused to honor his membership card. A lengthy computer search showed him listed as Mr. blank-blank O. When he tried to join a compact disc club, they wrote back three times asking him to spell his full name.

To make matters worse, the computer at the Credit Bureau Inc., which furnishes merchants with individual credit references, insisted that O was nobody, even though he has carried credit cards since he was a college student.

Instead, the credit bureau listed him as "Ostephen," which confused everybody.

"I'm not a computer expert, but I can't believe these computer systems aren't sophisticated enough to pick up one letter," he said.

But O has learned that when you fight computers, the computers almost always win. Last week, he surrendered. He paid a \$20 court fee and changed his legal name from O to Oh.

Why not O'Shaughnessy? "I want my name to be distinct and memorable," he replied. "I want people to know I'm Korean."

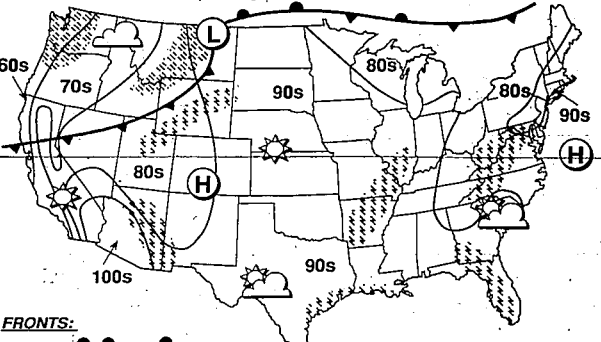


Oh

Weather

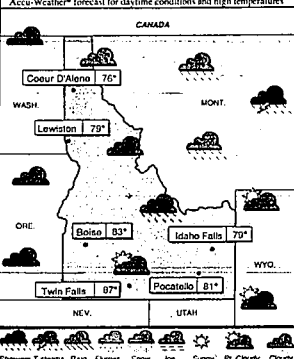
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 28.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	60
Atlanta	85	71	01
Boston	69	58
Chicago	92	70
Dallas	93	71
Denver	93	63
Des Moines	91	68
Detroit	88	67	05
Honolulu	88	75	05
Houston	89	73
Indianapolis	89	68
Kansas City	92	71
Las Vegas	99	79
Los Angeles	81	64
Miami	90	73	23
Miami Beach	87	80	02
Milwaukee	81	71
Minneapolis	91	71
Mississippi	89	75	05
New Orleans	81	74	05
New York	87	67
Oklahoma City	93	71
Omaha	92	71
Phoenix	95	77	03
Pittsburgh	89	65
Portland, Me.	86	63
Portland, Ore.	64	59	01
St. Louis	93	75
Salt Lake City	88	68	19
San Francisco	64	54	66
Seattle	64	54	66
Spokane	76	47
Washington	86	71	51

Pollen count

187

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Thursday fair. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Winds today west at 15 mph.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Thursday fair. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to lower 40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny Friday through Sunday. A slight chance of mountain thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s Friday, warming to the 90s and possibly 100 Saturday and Sunday. Lows mostly in the 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Today decreasing cloudiness. Chance of early morning showers or thundershowers. Cooler with highs in the mid-80s. Tonight and Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Lows mid-50s. Highs mid-80s.
Nevada — Partly cloudy north today with variable high clouds south. Fair skies tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday. Highs mid-70s to near 90. Overnight lows upper 30s to near 50.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says satellite photos showed a broad area of clouds spreading north from Nevada into Idaho Tuesday. At the same time a Pacific cold front advancing onshore and inland from the west was spreading cool air into Idaho at the upper levels. A combination of the moist and unstable air mass at the lower levels, much cooler air aloft and afternoon heating at the surface produced several showers plus a few thundershowers over the Gem State.
Radar charts showed the most widespread activity occurring in the higher elevations of central Idaho and up into the Panhandle, although heavy thundershowers fell along the southern Idaho border.
Severe storm watches and warnings were issued for the Magic Valley area late Tuesday afternoon as storms moved northwest from Nevada into Idaho.
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 95 degrees at Emmett. Pierce and Headquarters reported the coldest at 33 degrees.
Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Pierre, S.D. The lowest was 36 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Visible evening planets Saturn

Northwest, Southeast have a dash of August dampness

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms scattered locally heavy rain across the South on Tuesday, and rain fell on parts of the Northwest. Showers and thundershowers developed from eastern Texas and eastern Oklahoma to the southern half of the Atlantic Coast. The showers and thundershowers were most numerous along the central Gulf Coast and across southern Georgia and northern Florida.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.71 inches in Milton, Fla.; 1.52 inches at Bixby, Miss.; 1.46 inches in New Orleans; 1.24 inches at McComb, Miss.; and 1.23 inches at Baton Rouge, La.
Showers and thundershowers drenched New Orleans with 2.81 inches of rain between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Showers developed ahead of a cold front over western Washington state and along the coast of Oregon. Quillayute, Wash., got more than 2.5 inches of rain in 12 hours during the night.
Farther inland, showers and thundershowers developed

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

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Celadon 343-6468
Filler-Rogerson-Hollister 323-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 734-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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Mail Information
The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 618-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.
Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
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Judge offers protesters a way out

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday offered to free jailed Operation Rescue leaders and to allow abortion protesters if clinic blockades end.
"If leaders step before me and tell me Operation Rescue is over, all of those incarcerated today can expect to be released at a moment's notice," U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly said during a hearing.
Law-enforcement sources said the national anti-abortion group has pledged to cease illegal protests as a step toward freeing its leaders. But no promises had been made to the group in return, said three sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Michael McMonagle of Philadelphia, Operation Rescue's acting director, said local anti-abortion leaders are now in charge of the "rescues," or attempts to block access to abortion clinics.
But he added: "I think it's fair to say rescues will not be as frequent as during the 'Summer of Mercy,' but more frequent than in the past."
Since demonstrations and clinic blockades started July 15, there have been more than 2,600 arrests of more than 1,500 people. About 24 have been jailed after being found in contempt of court.

Among them are three Operation Rescue leaders: Keith Tuccetti of Charleston, S.C., the group's executive director; the Rev. Joe Slovence of Cleveland, Ohio; and the Rev. Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla.
Kelly said anyone arrested from now on will not get a second chance.
Tuesday was another quiet day at all three Wichita abortion clinics, two of which are covered by Kelly's order barring protesters from blocking access. Some protesters picketed at Women's Health Care Services.

Judge refuses to remove self

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's trial judge on Tuesday refused to remove himself from the case.
Judge Mary Ann O'Connell of Palm Beach County Circuit denied the prosecution's request in a one-sentence order.
Prosecutors had argued that Ms. Lupo had shown bias in her rulings and facial expressions, and that she had lacked candor about potential personal conflicts in the case.
Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch also had accused Ms. Lupo of bias for postponing the trial until Jan. 13.

Threat

Continued from A1
Kishinev, crowds waved the republic's red-yellow-and-blue flags after its Parliament adopted the independence declaration.
The European Community formally recognized the independence of the three Baltic states, joining a growing list of foreign governments granting diplomatic recognition to the republics or saying they would do so soon.
In a strong new sign of the Kremlin's loosening grip on the Baltics; the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, said Lithuanian youths drafted into the Soviet army can go home. Shaposhnikov also told Lithuanian lawmakers the infamous "black

Greenpeace stages mock fire in protest

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Militant environmentalists staged a mock nuclear plant accident Tuesday in front of the State Capitol to protest a proposal to consolidate U.S. nuclear weapons plants in Tennessee.
The U.S. Energy Department scheduled hearings Wednesday and Thursday at Oak Ridge, one of five sites being considered for a new weapons production plant to be called Complex 21.

Also being considered are the government's Savannah River Site in South Carolina, the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state, the Pantex site near Amarillo, Texas, and the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratories in southern Idaho.
During the demonstration, sirens blared and white carbon dioxide flakes sputtered from a fire-extinguisher operated by a Greenpeace worker hidden in a box said to represent the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Tom Clements of Atlanta, a Greenpeace campaigner against nuclear weapons, said the 10-second carbon dioxide shower represented nuclear fallout that Tennessee residents would see if the tally let the proposed plant be built.

"We're totally opposed to Oak Ridge receiving this nuclear plant," Clements told a small crowd on Legislative Plaza.
"Why is the United States government bent on modernizing its nuclear weapons capability now that the Cold War has ended? What this newly configured complex would mean is that the Cold War levels of nuclear weapons would be maintained."
More than 300 people have signed up to testify at the DOE hearings, which a spokesman said would not be allowed to become a forum for anti-nuclear comment.

"We're not here to solicit comment on the merits of reconfiguration of the weapons complex," said Howard Carter, the senior DOE official in Oak Ridge for the hearings.
"We're here to gather comment on the issues that should be addressed."
The push behind Complex 21 was Energy Secretary James Watkins' assessment that the nation's nuclear weapons building complex — 12 sites in 11 states — was too old and too spread out, and didn't get enough attention to environmental consequences.

Hero

Continued from A1
Just as Whitney came back into the room, the neighbor bounded off the bed and hit his forehead on a sharp brass handle on the nightstand.
"It looked like a big snakebite," Whitney said.
Andrew said he didn't cry at first, "not until I saw the blood."
Whitney and William called Andrew down and carried him out to the kitchen.

There, Whitney put the first-aid training he'd learned in the Boy Scouts to use for the first time. He and William laid Andrew out on the table and propped a pillow underneath his head to elevate it. Then Whitney ran cold water over some rags and told William to keep pressing the rags over his brother's wounds.
Whitney then called neighbors to take Andrew to the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Finally, he tried to reach Andrew's parents at the restaurant.

Unfortunately, Jane Miller said, the restaurant was so crowded that night that their party had to sit in the lounge, and the restaurant staff couldn't find them.
"Greg turned over every stone looking for us," Mrs. Miller said. "He even called the restaurants we

talked about going to, not just the one we left the number for."
Finally, the neighbor took Andrew to the hospital, where he received between 15 and 20 stitches. She then went to the restaurant, found the Millers and told them what had happened.

"When I found out I was 'Oh no, what happened to him?'" Mrs. Miller said. "But I was really glad Greg was here rather than some of the girls—we've had, because he really reacted with a cool head. He did all the right things in the right order, instead of leaving the kid bleeding and looking for us."
After Andrew's father, a pediatrician, took the boy home, he told Whitney that he had cut a major artery in his head. "He was bleeding a lot," Whitney said. "We couldn't figure out why he wouldn't stop bleeding."

Today, Andrew is a lively 7-year-old, and the only souvenir of his brush with death is a small lightning-bolt-shaped scar on his forehead. When a visitor asks if his still haunts on the bed, he emphatically shakes his head "no."
Whitney will receive his certificate at tonight's district scout meeting at the area Boy Scouts office, 3188 Falls Ave.

beret" troops, blamed for bloody attacks, would be withdrawn from the Baltics.
Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, strongly hinted that President Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday to the Baltics. He said Bush's statement will have something significant to say about the matter that day.

The official Tass news agency said the seven surviving coup leaders could face the death penalty on charges of high treason. One of the conspirators, former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup collapsed, but it was not certain whether he committed suicide or was slain.
Since the abortive coup, Yeltsin,

the Russian Federation president who rallied opposition to the hard-line takeover, has emerged as Gorbachev's partner-in-government — perhaps the senior partner.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said, he would put the question to Parliament "and leave."

But the resignation threat did not have the force it would have before the coup. Many ordinary Soviets blame Gorbachev for appointing the hard-line coup leaders to positions of power in the first place and resent the hardships caused by the Soviet Union's moribund economy.

Fears

Continued from A1
neighbors with strong economic ties — and — for those who wish it — a political and defense alliance.
But as Gorbachev said in an impassioned appeal to the legislature, "Maybe the most tragic result of the coup is that these three days have given a boost, and a powerful-boost, to centrifugal tendencies. A real threat of a breakup of the union has appeared."
On Tuesday, the republics took their stumps out of the Soviet Union, as Moldavia became the seventh republic to declare outright independence.
Speakers from Armenia told parliament they worried about new violence in the disputed border area with Azerbaijan.

With central authority prostrate, and the armed forces reluctant to intervene, fighting could worsen in other hot spots around the country such as Georgia, Moldavia and along the Uzbekistan-Kirgizia border.
One source of tension is the future of ethnic Russians living in the republics that plan to secede.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, an ally of both Gorbachev and Yeltsin, complained

about a statement by Yeltsin's press secretary that Russia reserved the right to review its borders with those republics that decide to leave the Soviet Union.

Nazarbayev, whose republic shares a long border with Russia and has more Russians than Kazakhs among its population, was quoted by the independent Interfax news agency as warning of trouble if Russia "raises the question of revising its borders."
The Ukraine's anti-Communist opposition movement, Rukh, issued a statement saying, "We are troubled by the statement on the question of borders. It is an attempt to divide our fatherland ... The Russian government will have freedom and peace if it strives to imprison others by seizing their land."

The rapid-fire decrees that Yeltsin has issued to assert control after the coup raised concern in the West that "Yeltsin may be overplaying his hand," said Thane Gustafson, a Sovietologist at Georgetown University in Washington. "It is the Yeltsin that we always feared was there, the two-faced son."

Because he is ruling by decree, we may be seeing the beginning of the emergence of a new form of

totalitarian rule," Gustafson said in a telephone interview.
Gorbachev rejected suggestions that Yeltsin was grabbing for power or land.

"You must not think, as someone said here, that the concept of a Russian Empire is being revived, that Russian leadership has ousted the president of the country, that it is not thinking about republics," said Gorbachev, an ethnic Russian who has lived his entire life in the Russian Federation.

"The Russians will, I am convinced, play a consolidating role, a unifying role, and there need be no suspicions of them," he said.

Russians themselves worried that the second most populous republic, the Ukraine, might use a clause in its independence declaration to seize control of nuclear weapons on its territory.

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The Times-News
For the winning Lotto Numbers, call and Idaho Panhandle Plus numbers, call **734-6326**
and follow the simple instructions.

Nation

Legal loopholes allowed high-tech exports to Iran, Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has approved the sale of more than \$300 million in high-technology items to Iran and Syria in recent years, even though it says those countries support terrorism, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

The Commerce Department used loopholes in federal regulations to legally approve the exports, some of which had potential military use.

From late 1987 through September 1990, U.S. companies got government permission to ship computers, aircraft parts, navigational, radar and communications equipment to Iran and Syria, according to the Commerce Department documents.

One of the licenses, granted in July 1990, allowed a major U.S. computer maker to sell \$3.9 million worth of equipment to Iran's Interior Ministry. The license said the com-

puters "will be used for accounting and payroll applications and ... to perform a national census project."

Other licenses allowed sales to the Syrian Atomic Energy Commission of U.S. computers, oscilloscopes and film processing chemicals.

Oscilloscopes display electrical waves on fluorescent screens. Experts say they can potentially be used to develop missile guidance systems and to process data from nuclear weapons tests.

Federal law bans the sale of sensitive U.S. technology to Iran and Syria because they are on the State Department's list of countries that support international terrorism. Government officials are supposed to "presume denial" of such exports — but there are exceptions.

One recognizes the "sanctity" of previous contracts, which the Commerce Department said it used to ap-

prove a range of high-tech exports.

The U.S. exporters to Iran and Syria included major computer makers, oil drilling companies, medical equipment suppliers and other technology firms, the Commerce Department documents show.

The documents were provided to the AP on condition that individual company names not be used.

The AP asked Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, to examine the documents. The Washington-based project is funded by the University of Wisconsin.

Milhollin and his associates, who are experts on dual-use technologies, identified the items on the list that had both civilian and military uses.

Commerce Department spokeswoman Mildred Cooper declined to comment on the export licenses, saying they involved confidential business information. Cooper also declined to provide information about technology exports to Iran or Syria since September 1990, the latest month for which data were obtained by the AP.

Iran has been on the terrorist list since January 1984. The State Department says it was for a general "pattern" of supporting international

terrorism. Syria went on the list in 1979, and the same reason was given.

Iran seized Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979, and Iran and Syria control the Shiite Muslim militants who now hold American and European hostages in Lebanon.

The United States' chilly relations with Iran and Syria have warmed in recent weeks, as two Western hostages were released from captivity in Lebanon and hope grew that more could be freed. Earlier this month, President Bush publicly praised Iran, Syria and Lebanon for their help in the release of American hostage Edward Tracy.

Last month, Syrian President Hafez Assad broke a diplomatic logjam by backing U.S. efforts for an international Middle East peace conference.

Early this year, the Commerce Department was stung by revelations that it had approved \$1.5 billion in exports to Iraq of potentially dangerous technology from 1985 through Aug. 2, 1990 — the day Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq was not on the State Department's banned list when those exports were approved. Iran and Syria, however, have continuously re-

mained on the list.

The Commerce Department said that under the "contract sanctity" exemption, it approved the export of logic analyzers, oscilloscopes, personal computers and fire detectors to Iran or Syria. But it did not specify which licenses were granted under that exemption.

It allows the export of sensitive items under sales contracts signed before certain dates, the Commerce Department said. The dates are Oct. 22, 1987 for Iran and Dec. 16, 1986 for Syria.

Milhollin said that other exports apparently were approved because of the informal practice of allowing some U.S.-made equipment to be repaired abroad — even in countries on the terrorist list.

Another loophole allows the sale of U.S.-made parts built into foreign equipment, as long as the U.S. content is less than 20 percent of the item.

The documents show that from late 1987 through September 1990,

the Commerce Department granted 501 export licenses worth \$306 million to Iran and Syria.

For Iran, there were 372 licenses worth \$282.4 million. More than 300 of the licenses were for computers. For Syria, there were 129 licenses worth \$23.5 million, including 91 for computers.

The data do not indicate how advanced or powerful the computers may be.

During the same period, Commerce rejected another 123 proposed exports to the two countries worth \$194.6 million. An additional 303 applications valued at \$140.6 million were neither approved nor rejected, in a category called "returned without action."

Commerce later withdrew 33 of the 372 licenses approved for Iran because of changes in a multinational list of restricted technology items, the department said. Commerce did not say which 33 licenses were revoked.

List shows specifics of technical dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the categories of U.S. technology exports to Iran and Syria approved by the Commerce Department from late 1987 through September 1990, according to department data:

IRAN:

COMPUTERS: More than 300 export licenses, totaling \$138 million. Two of the largest sales, by the same manufacturer, were for \$10.6 million to the National Iranian Oil Co. and \$3.9 million to Iran's Interior Ministry.

AIRCRAFT PARTS: Three licenses totaling \$74 million. Two were to use U.S.-made parts to repair Boeing 747 jets owned by Iran Air, with the work to be done in Europe. The third license was to supply U.S. parts to be built into aircraft being manufactured for Iran in the Netherlands.

COMPASSES, GYROSCOPES AND ACCELEROMETERS: Two licenses totaling \$1.7 million.

Because they potentially can be used in missile guidance systems, compasses, gyroscopes and accelerometers are designated by law as especially sensitive for missile proliferation.

The exports apparently were approved in these cases because they were to stay in the possession of the exporter, an oil drilling company, while the company provided services in Iran.

NAVIGATIONAL, RADAR AND COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT: Thirteen licenses totaling \$600,000.

Although they have legitimate

civilian uses, experts say this type of equipment also potentially can be used in missile targeting.

ELECTRONIC MEASURING EQUIPMENT: Four licenses totaling \$270,000. Two of the licenses were for items needed to test and maintain U.S.-made equipment previously exported to Iran.

Experts say this type of equipment can potentially be used to test and develop microwave circuits for missile guidance systems and microwave communications.

OSCILLOSCOPES: One license valued at \$130,000, to be used for "general technical services and support."

Oscilloscopes display electrical waves on fluorescent screens. Experts say they can potentially be used to develop missile guidance systems and to process data from nuclear weapons tests.

CRYPTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT: One license valued at \$8,000, to be used for automatic teller machines.

SYRIA:

COMPUTERS: Ninety-one export licenses totaling \$12 million. One license, worth \$280,000, was for data processing equipment to be used by the Syrian government for "criminal-personnel" files as well as financial and administrative functions. The exporter was a large U.S. computer manufacturer.

Six licenses were approved for sales to the Syrian Atomic Energy Commission. They included computers as well as oscilloscopes and film processing chemicals.

Governor signs bill to curb abuse

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Tommy G. Thompson signed a bill Tuesday changing a system that allowed dozens of teachers and others convicted or accused of child abuse to keep their licenses, in some cases escaping notice for years.

The legislation and a stepped-up review effort by state educators followed an Associated Press story in February that reported five teachers convicted of sexual offenses against children in 1990 had kept their licenses to teach. One had two offenses over 11 years.

Another AP review has found that so far this year, Wisconsin has moved to revoke the licenses of 54 teachers and other school employees accused of child abuse or other offenses. Nearly half the cases date back three years or more.

The revocations include two principals convicted of sex offenses against children in the late-1980s, three educators convicted of crimes in the 1970s and one teacher fired in 1989 for alleged sexual abuse in the late 1970s, state records show.

All kept their licenses until this year when the state stepped up its review efforts, the AP found.


State Department of Public Instruction officials acknowledged the number of old offenses now being investigated is the result of a long, faulty system of tracking teacher misconduct.

"We're doing a better job now, candidly, because the press and the Legislature have focused on this issue," State School Superintendent Herbert Grover said.

Grover said prior to changes this year, the department's system of tracking teacher misconduct was "catch-as-catch can" because school districts weren't required to report offenses to the state. Officials acknowledged that the agency often relied solely on newspaper articles to monitor educators' conduct.

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Nation

Trade balance hits low; recession major factor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recession-dampened demand for imports and record exports combined to narrow the U.S. merchandise trade deficit to an eight-year low in the April-June quarter, the government said Tuesday.

The \$15.6 billion imbalance was 15.1 percent smaller than the gap in the first three months of the year and was the narrowest since the second quarter of 1983, the Commerce Department said.

However, analysts warned that much of the annual decrease was temporary and could be partly reversed as the U.S. economic recovery increases Americans' appetite for foreign goods.

"Much of the improvement that took place over the last year has been directly attributable to the recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch. "People were buying fewer Japanese cars, VCRs, etc. As our economy starts to grow again, imports will rise and the trade balance will deteriorate."

Tuesday's report on merchandise trade on a balance of payments basis confirmed a trend already noted in the Commerce Department's monthly trade reports. The figures differed slightly because the new report excludes military sales by the U.S. government and makes other minor adjustments to the monthly figures.

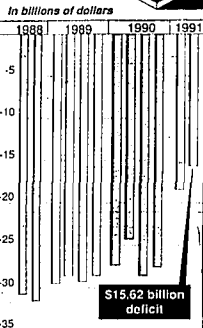
U.S. exports climbed 3.2 percent, to an all-time high of \$104.1 billion. Imports edged up 0.4 percent to \$119.7 billion, but were still \$8.6 billion below their peak in the final three months of 1990.

The trade deficit is the excess of imports over exports.

For the first half of the year, the deficit was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$68 billion, compared with \$108.1 billion for all of 1990.

Trade Balance

U.S. merchandise trade balance (exports less imports) calculated on a balance of payments basis, excluding military sales.



Source: U.S. Commerce Dept. — AP

Steinberg predicted exports would continue to grow, but more slowly because of weak growth in the economies of the U.S. trading partners in Europe.

Economist Robert A. Blecker, a professor at American University in Washington, attributed virtually all the improvement in the deficit to two temporary factors: the recession and fluctuations in the value of the dollar.

The dollar's value fell in late 1990, making U.S. goods more affordable overseas and foreign prod-

ucts more expensive here. That has helped the deficit this year because many goods are traded on contracts signed six to nine months earlier. However, the dollar's value had recovered by the middle of this year and Blecker said that should cause the deficit to grow again.

In a recent paper for the Economic Policy Institute, a liberal research group, Blecker forecast that by the end of 1992, the deficit would be running at annual rate of \$106 billion.

"The bottom line is that, unless the dollar suddenly reverses its current rising course and falls again, virtually all gains in the trade deficit of the last half year will be wiped out by the end of next year," he wrote.

In the second quarter, the Commerce Department attributed export growth primarily to sales of civilian aircraft, shipments of automotive products to Canada and Mexico and exports of trucks, buses and other non-military vehicles to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Meanwhile, farm exports fell, with the decrease attributed to corn, wheat and cotton.

The largest import increases came in food, animal feed and beverages. However, imports of cars from Japan and Western Europe decreased sharply.

A \$315 million drop in petroleum imports, to \$12.9 billion, was entirely accounted for by a decline in the average price per barrel from \$20.33 in the first quarter to \$17.32 in the second.

The volume of imports increased from 7.13 million barrels a day to 8.17 million a day as importers rebuilt their inventories to take advantage of lower prices. Domestic consumption of oil was 6 percent lower in response to the weak economy.

Cuban inmates besieged by guards; explosions send them back to cells

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Authorities set off explosions to try to disperse about 20 inmates who climbed onto a roof Tuesday at a federal prison under a weeklong siege by Cubans facing deportation. The inmates waved a Cuban flag and showed a sign claiming 10 hostages were starving to death.

More than a dozen inmates stayed on the roof for several hours after the explosions, then returned to the occupied cellblock, federal prison system spokesman Greg Bogdan said. He reported no injuries.

Authorities set off about a dozen explosions near the roof at dusk, roughly an hour after the inmates appeared. Bogdan said the explosions were non-lethal but intended to "encourage" the inmates to get off the roof. He said tear gas wasn't used, but he wouldn't elaborate.

It was the first time the inmates had been seen since hostages were taken in a rebellion Aug. 21 inside the high-security "Alpha" unit at Talladega Federal Correctional Institution.

Inside the unit are 121 Cuban inmates, 18 non-Cuban inmates and the 10 hostages, seven men and three women who work at the prison. The Cubans were ordered deported for committing crimes in the United States after arriving in the 1980 Mariel

boatlift. Some have said they would rather die than be sent back to Cuba.

The inmates who appeared on the unit's roof waved a Cuban flag and posted handwritten signs. Seen from a distance through high-powered lenses, the signs said, "We have not been fed for a week, the hostages are dying... due to the lack of food"; "We want the world to know"; and "Please, media — justice, freedom, no death."

Prison officials wouldn't say how the inmates gained access to the roof.

The officials confirmed earlier that food has been withheld from the occupied cellblock since the uprising began.

Authorities have kept a tight lid on information about the siege. But late Tuesday the prison system spokesman, Bogdan, said FBI negotiators and the Cuban detainees had "their first extensive face-to-face negotiating session" earlier in the day. No time was set for another session, he said.

Earlier, prison Warden Roger F. Scott said a group of Cuban inmates faked a breakout from the unit Monday night, apparently to test the response of security forces.

Scott also had said the hostages are probably safe, despite concerns they are being starved.

Rah-rah recording by irate mother reveals evidence of her deadly plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretly recorded tapes played in court Tuesday portrayed a woman as ordering the death of her mother of her daughter's cheerleading rival and offering diamond earrings as collateral for the hired killing.

"I want her gone," Wanda Holloway said in one conversation.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, is on trial on charges of trying to hire a hitman in a scheme prosecutors contend was meant to improve her daughter's chances of becoming cheerleader. If convicted, she could be sentenced to life in prison.

Terry Harper, Mrs. Holloway's former brother-in-law, took jurors

step-by-step through six recorded conversations in which he and the defendant discussed paying someone to kill or kidnap Yenia Heath.

"I would like it done. I'm serious about it, I've just got to come up with the money," she said in one conversation.

Prosecutors allege Mrs. Holloway hoped Mrs. Heath's husband, Amber, would be so upset over the death she would drop out of the cheerleading competition, giving Mrs. Holloway's 13-year-old daughter, Shanna Harper, a better shot at winning.

Defense attorneys contend Terry Harper joined Mrs. Holloway's ex-

husband, Tony Harper, in a scam to enable him to gain custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony Shane Harper. The Harpers were divorced in 1980.

Since Mrs. Holloway's arrest on Jan. 30, Tony Harper has been awarded joint custody of the children.

Amber is a high school freshman cheerleader this year in suburban Channelview.

Terry Harper said he wore a hidden tape-recorder at the request of Harris County sheriff's detectives whom he had contacted after Mrs. Holloway first asked him to "get rid of" Mrs. Heath last fall.

U.S., Philippines sign pact, but ratification uncertain

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Negotiators signed a pact Tuesday that extends the U.S. lease on the Subic Bay naval base for 10 years, but officials predicted that the Philippine Senate would kill the agreement.

The accord ended more than a year of talks between U.S. and Philippine officials on the future of Subic Bay and Clark Air Base, which was heavily damaged by ash and debris from eruptions of nearby Mount Pinatubo in June.

The signing by Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus and U.S. Ambassador Frank Wisner took place 20 days before the expiration of the current agreement covering Clark and Subic, which has about 12,000 sailors and dependents.

The Pentagon plans to abandon Clark, once the largest U.S. overseas military facility, and retain control of Subic Bay for 10 years in return for \$203 million in annual aid.

Before the Mount Pinatubo eruptions, the Philippine government

sought \$875 million a year for a seven-year lease covering both bases.

At least 16 of 23 Philippine senators must approve the pact by Sept. 16 or the deal is canceled.

During an informal vote last month, Senate President Jovito Salonga said 16 senators opposed the agreement. On Monday, he said he did not know "what the count is right now."

"I suppose, everyone would want to see the final agreement. If it is the same, there will be no change in my position," said Salonga, who opposes the U.S. military presence.

Polls have shown that most Filipinos support the bases.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said that if the Philippine Senate rejects the agreement, the United States will withdraw from Subic rather than renegotiate.

President Corason Aquino has urged the Senate to approve the agreement. It was announced July 17, but the signing was delayed.

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U.S. received no Soviet assurances on nuclear arms security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has given the Bush administration no direct assurances about the security of its far-flung nuclear weapons arsenal since last week's failed coup, a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday.

Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman, said U.S. officials have not pressed the Soviets on the issue, one which was raised repeatedly by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other military leaders prior to the attempt by Communist hard-liners to overthrow Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The rapid disintegration of the Soviet central government since the coup collapsed

last Wednesday has raised questions about who controls the estimated 27,000 Soviet nuclear weapons, more than one-third of which are targeted at the United States.

Most Soviet nuclear weapons are based in the Russian republic, but a significant number, including ballistic missiles and bombs carried on aircraft, are in the Ukraine and other republics that are seeking to leave the union.

Williams said the administration was confident, apparently on the basis of intelligence information, that the normal Soviet chain of command for nuclear forces was intact, and that there was no increased risk of a Soviet nuclear strike.

"The command and control of nuclear forces has returned to its normal state," Williams said.

Private U.S. analysts said Tuesday that the Soviets have taken numerous steps in recent months to limit the chance that political instability could lead to unauthorized use of the nuclear weapons.

Bruce Blair, a leading U.S. authority on Soviet nuclear weapons controls, said in an interview that Soviet officials have been removing short-range nuclear weapons from storage depots in republics that have experienced ethnic or political unrest.

In testimony to the House Armed Services Committee on July 31, Blair said this and other moves have been under way at least since 1990. "The central government seems to be busily shoring up the security of nuclear weapons and planning for contingencies that could otherwise loosen its grip on nuclear operations," Blair said in his testimony.

Soviets officials earlier this week disclosed that the plotters who tried to depose Gorbachev took from him a briefcase containing codes and telecommunications equipment for launching Soviet nuclear weapons, Williams said. Gen. Colin Powell, chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told him the Soviets had not contacted the Bush administration about the security of their nuclear weapons.

"It's not a subject we usually discuss" with the Soviets, Williams said.

Williams disclosed, however, that one week before the coup attempt, Powell received a letter dated Aug. 9 from Gen. Mikhail A. Moiseyev, then Powell's counterpart as chief of the Soviet General Staff, urging that nuclear weapons security be instituted in the "rafters" — periodic military-to-military discussions.

Troops in Kuwait to stay put

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will keep U.S. troops in Kuwait longer than previously planned to provide protection for the war-ravaged nation, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

Lead elements of a U.S. Army task force from Germany began arriving in Kuwait on Monday to relieve members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which has been the sole American combat force in Kuwait since mid-June, said Pete Williams, the chief Pentagon spokesman.

The administration earlier had indicated that all U.S. forces would leave Kuwait by September, although it held out the possibility of extending the deployment.

Williams said it was decided to keep about 1,500 soldiers in Kuwait "for a couple of months" beyond September because Kuwait had made slower than expected progress in rebuilding its own security forces.

"It's a reflection of the devastation Kuwait suffered in the war," he said.

Williams also said the administration expected to complete an agreement soon with Kuwait on U.S. use of Kuwaiti military installations and the permanent pre-positioning of military equipment in the Persian Gulf emirate. He declined to provide any details.

Members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment began returning to their home base in Fulda, Germany, on Sunday, Williams said. About 3,700 regiment members have been stationed in Kuwait since mid-June. All are scheduled to be out by mid-September.

The Army task force that is replacing the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Kuwait is comprised of units from the 3rd and 8th infantry divisions in Germany.

The 3rd Infantry Division units are Company C of the 10th Engineer Battalion, and a Stinger missile battery of the 4th Battalion of the 3rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment.

The 8th Infantry Division units are a company from the 3rd Battalion, 77th Armored Regiment, a company from the 4th Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, and the 202nd Forward Support Battalion.

Pressman dies at NY hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Barney Pressman, whose discount men's clothing store has grown into the upscale emporium Barneys, has died at age 96.

Pressman died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital in Miami, medical records clerk Verna Blue said Tuesday.

Pressman made his reputation with an unerring eye for fashion trends and a knack for brash and catchy advertising that echoed the sign over the doorway of his first tiny shop: "No Bunk, No Junk, No Imitations."

This year, Barneys is expected to sell almost \$200 million worth of apparel.

Isetan, Japan's sixth-largest retailer, formed a partnership with Barneys to open new Barneys stores across the country and around the world.

Pressman used \$500 from pawning his wife's engagement ring to open a tiny store where he sold well-made suits at a discount.

He was one of the first retailers to use radio promotions.

Former bank head Platten dies at age 72

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) — Donald C. Platten, former chairman of Chemical Bank and an architect of the plan that helped New York City avoid bankruptcy in the mid-1970s, has died. He was 72.

Platten died of lung cancer Sunday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Emigre community offers rich resource for valley

Think the Magic Valley isn't very cosmopolitan? Think again.

Within 10 miles of City Park live a computer programmer with a degree from the Soviet equivalent of MIT, a Ukrainian mining engineer, a professional pianist, a professor of philosophy, an interior designer, a design photographer, an economist and enough teachers to keep a small school running fluently in Russian or Romanian all year.

It's Twin Falls' 500-strong emigre community, a largely untapped resource of extraordinary lives.

They're in Twin Falls because of the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center, one of the centers nationwide charged with helping those who have fled tyranny and hopelessness make new lives.

Most are Southeast Asians and Eastern Europeans, and most left their homelands for political reasons. There are day laborers and truck drivers among them, but also an inordinate number of Ph.D.'s, MD's and other professionals.

The majority have found work here for which they are overqualified; those who haven't are looking for a chance to contribute as much to this society as they did to their own. They work part-time in shops, translate for newcomers at the refugee center, pick up odd jobs whenever they can.

They're waiting for something to do. It's high time we obliged them.

There are dozens of volunteer efforts in the Magic Valley—from the Boy Scouts to the Magic Valley

Symphony—that could benefit from their experience and expertise.

Some of the newcomers have skills that just aren't found outside major metropolitan areas of this country, but they're here and they're eager to start over.

And for most of the emigres, that's exactly what the process of coming to America involves.

If you're an engineer from Minsk, chances are your training, your education and your language won't allow you to step into an engineering job in the United States. If you're an English teacher from Romania, there's little demand here for the skills you have to sell.

Survival in a totalitarian society means learning to manipulate the system; hard work and imagination simply aren't rewarded.

The opposite is true here, and that means starting over in America is starting from scratch.

The genius of the American experience is that nothing is free here except opportunity. Most of the newcomers will discover that by guts, intelligence and pride, and they'll make America a better place for trying.

We in the Magic Valley can't afford not to take advantage of their effort. These people are looking for jobs, but they're also looking for experience. Any school system, service club, library board, civic organization, government agency or small business that ignores what they have to offer is ignoring an invaluable resource.

Protesting? Protest laws, not people

Jon Margolis

HELENA, Mont. — Because the ridiculous can often illuminate the serious, we may be thankful to the silly spat bubbling hereabouts between hunters and their foes for illustrating the dangers of zealotry.

Montana's hunters, a well-organized and well-motivated contingent, are well up in arms over the efforts of anti-hunting activists who do not simply argue against shooting animals for sport but actually try to interfere with the hunt while in progress.

The hunters have not proposed adding the anti-hunters to the list of eligible game, at least not in public. But they have formed a new organization specifically designed to counter the "lies" of their opponents and to support a bill which would outlaw harassment of hunters on federal land.

In reply, a leader of the anti-hunting forces has proclaimed the bill a violation of free speech, and all of this, believe it or not, is front-page news here.

It isn't that there are all that many hunters; even in Montana most people don't hunt. But hunting is an important part of the local economy, as hunting guides, hotels

too. But defying an unenlightened and perhaps oppressive government is not the same thing as interfering with other citizens going about their business. The brave young people who sat in at lunch counters and the front seats of buses a generation ago did not intend to stop anyone else from eating or traveling.

People who disapprove of hunting don't have to hunt. People who think no one should hunt can petition legislators to outlaw the practice. Meanwhile, those who wish to hunt have the right to do so.

Just as women in Wichita, Kan., who want to have abortions have a right to do so. This is the more sober, if not more elevated, site of anti-democratic zealotry.

There, too, both sides have engaged in rhetorical excess. Some of Judge Patrick Kelly's analogies have been tortured. But they pale before the shouts of those trying to block the passage of women seeking abortions, yelling that they are "murdering babies."

But a fetus is not a baby, and abortion is not murder. This is not a matter of opinion. In a democratic society, murder is not defined by some individuals, however fervent they may be. It is defined by the orderly procedures of law and government, and nowhere in the United States have those procedures defined abortion as murder.

When abortion was legalized in modern America, by New York State in 1970, the measure passed by the legislature was titled, "A bill to amend the public health law," under which abortion was a misdemeanor. Murder and other serious crimes were dealt with under the criminal code. In other states the penalties were different, sometimes harsher, but nowhere were they comparable to those for killing people.

And for good reason. Beginning with the

one, oblique biblical reference to the matter (Exodus 21:22-23), most of the religious and secular philosophies of Western civilization have drawn a distinction between a fetus and a person. And it is persons which our legal traditions and our Constitution protect.

People have every right to disagree with this, to argue that the fetus ought to be the rights of a person and abortion ought to be murder. That is a matter of opinion. Considering that the fetus, left unbothered, is likely to become a person, the opinion is not frivolous.

But so far it has not proven persuasive to a majority of the American people, who dislike abortions and think there are too many of them, but oppose banning them by law. And so far, the Constitution includes a right to privacy which prevents government from banning abortions until the last third of a pregnancy.

This may change, and people who think it ought to change have every right to say so, pressure politicians, wave banners and hold protest marches. But until it changes, they have no right to stop ordinary citizens from following their own consciences and the law.

Those who think laws are wrong, laws that allow abortions or laws that allow hunting, should protest the laws, not the people who abide by them. Democracy and moral vigilantes have a hard time coexisting.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Most of the religious and secular philosophies of Western civilization have drawn a distinction between a fetus and a person.

and restaurants cater to affluent outsiders who have come for trophy game.

However foolish the rhetoric and however one feels about hunting, the hunters have the better of the argument because they aren't the busybodies, and busybodies are not simply obnoxious. It's anti-democratic.

In a democracy, people have the right to protest what they think is wrong, and to try to make it legal. But until they convince enough people of the rightness of their cause to prevail, they are obligated to allow others to pursue their rights and privileges.

Civil disobedience is part of democracy,

government, and nowhere in the United States have those procedures defined abortion as murder.

When abortion was legalized in modern America, by New York State in 1970, the measure passed by the legislature was titled, "A bill to amend the public health law," under which abortion was a misdemeanor. Murder and other serious crimes were dealt with under the criminal code. In other states the penalties were different, sometimes harsher, but nowhere were they comparable to those for killing people.

And for good reason. Beginning with the

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.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address-and-telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to

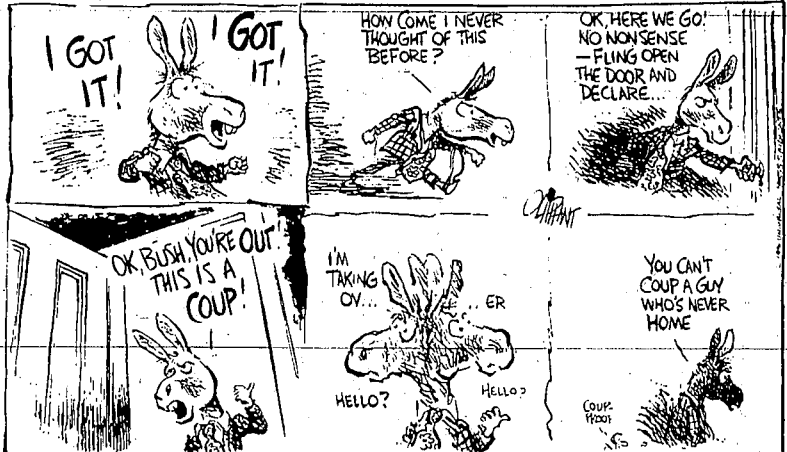
(208)734-5538.

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

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Letters

No charge for organ donations

Recently in the Ann Landers and Dear Abby newspaper columns, there was a letter from a woman who had donated organs from her beloved son in Florida. She claimed that she had received a bill for the organ donation which her attorney was able to reduce to \$8,000.

Ann Landers and Dear Abby replied with a letter from Dr. Michael Kaplan, president of the Association of Organ Procurement Organizations.

He stated that "donor family should never be charged for any services once the official declaration of death has occurred." This is correct and is the policy of all organ, tissue and eye banks. No charge is to ever be made for the donation. The lifesaving measures that occur before death is declared will be billed for by the hospital, but those services performed in order to evaluate the organs and/or tissues for donation are to be charged to the organ, tissue or eye bank involved with the donation—not the family.

We are human and human errors do sometimes occur to foul up the paperwork that accompanies hospital stays—the transposition of billing numbers, processing codes, etc.

If anything like this should occur within Idaho, we hope and pray that the family involved would contact the hospital, the organ procurement organization, the tissue bank or the Idaho Lions Eye Bank immediately so that the error could be rectified by the hospital without further delay.

Without these heroic families reaching out beyond their great sorrow to help others, we would not exist. We are grateful

for their courage and stand ready to assist the donor family with any problems they might have with the hospital bill for the donation services.

Please let the public community in your area know these facts. Those in the transportation field are very united in the battle against erroneous information about donation and transplantation, especially where charges are concerned. If there are any questions, please direct them to Sherri at the Idaho Lions Eye Bank, 378-2400, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SHERRI J. HUDSON
Senior Technician
Idaho Lions Eye Bank
St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Boise

Intersection needs signs

Concerned citizens of Twin Falls: Are "stop" signs or "yield" signs necessary at all intersections? If you answered "yes," then why aren't these signs at Sunrise and Maple?

Recently while traveling through your city from Enumclaw, Wash., en route to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, my daughters and I spent the night with relatives who live on Sunrise. My 16-year-old daughter, anyway—a high school student, driving for four months, crashed with a pickup at this very intersection.

There are no stop or yield signs anywhere at this corner. Yet, one block away in each direction along Sunrise, are either stop or yield signs establishing Sunrise as the right-of-way street. Why not at the intersection with Maple?

Fortunately, no one was injured. Both

vehicles were damaged. Our Volkswagen Rabbit was "totaled," which results in our having to rent a car to continue on our way.

Our relative shared that he has almost had an accident at the same intersection three times in the past and that many people seem to use these streets as fast thoroughfares.

Will someone lose their life the next time an accident happens here? Surely, stop or yield signs do not cost too much tax money! Please, please put signs at this and all similar intersections.

Attention investigating policeman: Why wasn't the driver of the truck given a citation for carrying passengers in the open bed of the truck as well as no one wearing seat belts?

MOLLY OTTO
Enumclaw, Wash.

Columnist tells the truth

Bravo to Don Williamson's article in the Aug. 22 Times-News. I wish everyone would read it. It tells the truth and the truth sometimes hurts. But I implore you all to read it again and again.

I am damn ashamed! When will we learn and wise up, America? Don Williamson is a writer for the Seattle Times. God bless him.

RAYMOND H. OLSEN
Twin Falls

Anyone can join MADD

Although Mothers Against Drunk Driving was started by mothers, the fact is that MADD's doors are open to anyone, men and women alike.

The great success of MADD's 2.8 million members and supporters, and approximately 400 chapters in the United States with affiliates in Canada, Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand is "each local chapter and its volunteers."

And according to Idaho's MADD representatives from the Mini-Cassia area meeting held on Aug. 16 in Paul, if that meeting is any kind of indicator, it definitely has the potential of being the strongest MADD chapter in the state of Idaho. I could not ask for any better caliber of concerned citizens than showed up that night!

"One agency can get rid of drunk drivers or the disaster they cause. The police and sheriff's office, the prosecuting attorney's office, the judges, and the community must work together, enforcing the laws and sentences and convicting these lawbreakers."

Drunk drivers kill indiscriminately men, women, children, white, black, brown. They make no distinction about whom they kill or disfigure. MADD makes no distinction about who are members or supporters, and the people that we help with the nearly 3 million members and supporters of MADD, some of these people donate valuable time, others donate money towards the fight against drunk driving.

Both resources are crucial to MADD's effectiveness.

If you want to be a part in any way in this fight to make our communities a safer place to live and work, contact us at 435-4271 or 678-2251, or better yet, come to the sign up meeting to be held at West Minico Junior High School in Paul on Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

MADD's strength lies in its people, its volunteers, and the support of its community.

No one could ever have to endure the "pain" of a loss of a premature death, a death because of a senseless, careless act of another individual who could have "chosen" a different course of action and allowed another person the freedom of life! See you there.

SONNY REYES
Mini-Cassia, MADD Chapter organizer

Casino workers need fairness

I recently had the opportunity to read the Aug. 16 issue of The Times-News. Of particular interest to me was the article concerning the firing of a casino employee.

As a former casino dealer, I'd like to say "Hoony!" for Craig Lincoln! Finally someone has the courage to write about the injustices and intimidation that goes on in one of the glamorous Nevada casinos.

From personal experience, I can attest to the fact that management has little or no interest in the average casino employee's well-being.

The general opinion (of management) is usually that the job should have first priority in your life and that family matters and activities outside of the job rate a poor second.

I wish there had been a Craig Lincoln, Times-News and Buddy Bowman to champion the casino employees' cause when I was still in the business. Perhaps things would have improved and been resolved long ago.

Good luck and keep up the good work!
SUSAN BRAUN
Minden, Nev.

ABA rates Thomas as qualified for high court



Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association on Tuesday gave Clarence Thomas its mid-level rating of "qualified" to be a member of the Supreme Court.

Two of the 15 members of the ABA panel that evaluates judicial nominees voted Thomas "not-qualified" to sit on the high court. An ABA source who requested anonymity said one panel member did not take part in the vote. The names of the two dissenters were not made public.

"The ABA, the nation's largest lawyers organization, has three rankings for high court nominees — well qualified, qualified and not qualified."

The mid-level rating for Thomas is the same ABA evaluation he received when he was appointed a federal appeals court judge in 1989.

Ron Olson of Los Angeles, the head of the ABA evaluation committee, was not immediately available for comment. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, that President Bush welcomed the finding that his nominee was qualified.

"We are very pleased that the ABA's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary has found Judge Thomas qualified to be an associate

justice of the United States Supreme Court," Fitzwater said.

"As the president stated here, two months ago, Judge Thomas has excelled in everything he has attempted and the president is confident that Judge Thomas will serve, on the court with distinction."

Thomas, 43, a conservative black judge and former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has been attacked by civil rights groups, including the NAACP, and women's rights groups.

The civil rights groups oppose him for his criticism of affirmative action and have said he was too lax in enforcing anti-discrimination laws as head of the EEOC. Women's rights groups said they expect him to vote to overturn the court's 1973 ruling that legalized abortion nationwide.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Thomas nomination are scheduled to begin Sept. 10 and are expected to be highly contentious.

Last year, the ABA rated David H. Souter well-qualified when Bush picked the then little-known judge from New Hampshire to become a Supreme Court justice. Souter was confirmed by the Senate as Bush's first high court appointee.

The ABA's role has been highly controversial in the past, particularly when former President Ronald Reagan named Robert H. Bork in 1987 to become a member of the high court.

Four members of the ABA evaluation committee found Bork unqualified to be a high court member.

That triggered angry attacks by Republican senators who said the committee members were politically motivated.

Bork's nomination was defeated by the Senate as a liberal-led attack accused him of being a rigid ideologue and radical conservative.

Groups critical of Thomas seized upon the ABA's weak endorsement as evidence they said buttressed their argument that he was a poor choice to succeed retiring Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"Thomas' rating is the worst of any nominee in the past decade, and that fact will not be lost on the Senate," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way Action Fund.



AP Laserphoto

Lon Perry, 49, identified by attorneys Rick Brass, left, and Allen Isbell, right, as the 'Gentleman Bandit,' surrenders to Houston Police Tuesday.

'Gentleman' linked to at least 100 robberies turns himself in

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who lost his oil industry job two years ago surrendered Tuesday, claiming to be the dapper "Gentleman Bandit" responsible for robbing nearly 100 people in two states.

Flanked by two attorneys, Lon Perry, 49, of Houston, waded through a group of reporters, walked up the steps of police headquarters and stood quietly at the front desk while he waited for detectives to take him away.

Perry surrendered because he had a guilty conscience over the recent arrest of another man in the case, said Allen Isbell, one of Perry's attorneys.

Perry, his gray hair combed neatly, wore a blue and red plaid shirt, gray bell-bottom slacks and black tasseled shoes. He appeared somewhat nervous, his hands shaking slightly as he wiped his face several times. Isbell identified Perry as a longtime Houston resident who lost his oil industry-related job during the energy bust, became depressed because he could not get a job and turned to crime.

"We're going to have a lot of preliminaries to take care of," said Sgt. D.J. McWilliams. "The game plan is to take him to the robbery office, make a formal confession and then we'll file charges. I won't get into any details of the case."

Authorities said the interviews likely would take several hours since Perry was believed responsible for so many robberies over the last two years.

Perry appeared briefly before a city magistrate, who set bail at \$20,000.

Isbell said Perry would agree to plead guilty to two aggravated robbery charges for a recommended 35-year prison sentence. The agreement would clear some 90 robberies from the books in 17 counties in Texas and Louisiana.

"It's going to take some time talking with robbery investigators," police spokesman Rick Hartley said. "Our intent is to clear as many of these cases as possible."

Victims, primarily businessmen who stayed at plush hotels in Texas and western Louisiana, had described the robber as soft-spoken and polite as he pulled a gun.

The bandit, who wore a suit, once called an ambulance for a victim who suffered a heart attack during the robbery, and called a few victims at home to see if they had recovered from the ordeal, authorities said.

Perry surrendered after Michael Harvey of Cibola was arrested and held for 11 days.

Judge denies motions for retrial

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday denied three of four motions in instructor Pamela Smart's attempt to secure a new trial on charges she coerced her teenage lover and his friends into killing her husband.

Rockingham County Superior Court Judge Douglas Gray did not rule on a fourth motion that claims the media coverage of her trial tainted the jury that convicted her. Smart's attorney, J. Albert Johnson, said that motion is the most important.

"By far the most time spent by my client and by me in our argument was on the motion on lack of due process based upon pretrial prejudicial publicity," he said.

Prosecutor Paul Maggiotto said he expected Gray's denials.

One of Johnson's motions claimed juror misconduct. He alleged one juror, Karen Sicard, attempted to sell him tapes of her recollections during the trial for \$25,000. Johnson said the tapes show that Sicard had a motive other than determining Smart's guilt or innocence — namely, greed.

He claimed Sicard removed her written notes from the courtroom each day, and returned to them in making the tapes.

Johnson also said jurors were allowed to deliberate after drinking alcohol, and that could have affected their discussions.

Gray noted in his ruling that he had spoken with Sicard, and found no impropriety.

The attorney also claimed that Johnson had dozens of signed affidavits that showed "deliberate misconduct" so "outrageous and egregious" that a new trial is warranted. He asked Gray to allow him to interview jurors and question them about their actions.

"The court will not allow the defendant to examine each juror for the purpose of fishing for that which he knows not and suspects not," Gray wrote. "The defendant has produced no suggestion of juror misconduct but merely conjecture, speculation and accusation."

\$1.3 billion Galileo mission gets attention from NASA officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA may try to shake, rattle and roll its Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft in an effort to free a stuck antenna that threatens the \$1.3 billion mission.

But first, engineers will try once more to chill the umbrella-like antenna to shrink its metal mast in the deep freeze of space. Two such attempts have failed, but experts think Galileo was getting too much heat from the sun when it was only 190 million miles away.

The antenna temperature in this month's try dropped only to 220 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. By December, Galileo will be 15 million miles farther away from the sun, and the temperature will be 50 degrees lower.

"You try those things that are easiest," said Don Ketterer, new in the job as the Galileo program manager. "Next is to get a little bit colder, we may try some mechanical shock activity."

Galileo, which won't get to Jupiter until 1995, has two antennas. The low-gain antenna, which is working fine, dribbles data to Earth. The high-gain antenna is intended to

send information from Jupiter in a flood of computer data.

Engineers may retract the low-gain antenna and swing it out again, hoping the shock might jiggle the other antenna enough to dislodge three stuck restraining pins.

If that doesn't work, engineers may spin the spacecraft 10 revolutions a second to see if the umbrella opens by centrifugal force. Or, they may fire on board jets to shake the antenna free.

"I think there's very little holding it," Ketterer said. "It's just a matter of a little jog."

Some engineers think the dry lubricant on the pins may have been knocked out in 1986 while the Galileo was being trucked from Cape Canaveral, Fla., to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The Galileo launch was postponed because of the Challenger explosion.

Wesley Huntress Jr., director of NASA's Solar System Exploration Division, said loss of lubricant may have been a contributing factor but not the only culprit.

"Sitting in the truck in the position

it was, it was quite possible that additional rubbing of the pins in the socket could have caused some loss of lubricant, or it could have caused some additional scoring," he said.

Whatever the cause, engineers are sure that three of 18 "ribs" failed to release from the antenna's central column because of the pins, which are an inch long and the diameter of a pencil. The ribs are made of a carbon fiber that doesn't shrink in cold; the mast is made of metallic aluminum, which does.

Shrinking the antenna, Huntress said, will cause the pin sockets to move down toward the base, relieving pressure holding the pins.

The freezing treatment in July and this month may not have worked because the temperature on the antenna didn't get as cold as predicted, Huntress said. The shrinkage fell 7-10,000th of an inch short.

"We are going to try yet a third time, around mid-December," he said. The low-gain antenna slamming may be tried at the same time. Heaters will be turned off.

Donnas abound as brothers wed a trio of them

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — There's security in numbers for the wives of the Jones brothers.

In 1983, Greg Jones married Donna Vestal, and in 1986 his brother Jeff married Donna Dunning. That left Chuck Jones, who will marry Donna Carter on Sept. 14.

"At home, if you say 'Donna,' either nobody looks up or else everybody looks up," said Judy Carter, mother of Donna Carter.

At family dinners, if someone asks Donna to pass the salt, the three Donnas go on eating, assuming the request is for one of the other Donnas.

The brothers try to exploit this situation, according to Donna Carter, 24.

"One of them will say 'Donna, would you get me a drink?' — figuring he has one chance in three-somebody will get up and do it. But they've got the wrong Donnas."

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Nation

Greyhound bus driver charged with DWI

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greyhound has fired a driver who was arrested on a charge of drunken driving after police saw his bus weaving down a highway.

"The way he was weaving, all it takes is a little lapse and then you could have had a head-on crash and that would have been serious," State Patrol Trooper Jeff Grabow said. "I'm glad we

got him off the road."

Gregory-Kent Olson was arrested Sunday after police stopped his bus, carrying 45 passengers. The bus — heading from Minneapolis to Fargo, N.D. — was pulled over on Interstate 94 about 200 miles northwest of Minneapolis.

Olson apparently drank during the trip because two supervisors who had spoken with him shortly

before he left said there was no indication he had been drinking, said spokesman Bill Kula at Greyhound's headquarters in Dallas.

Olson, 37, was fired Monday, Kula said.

A woman at Olson's suburban Eden Prairie house said he had not been home since the arrest. The woman, who would not identify herself, said she didn't know where he is.

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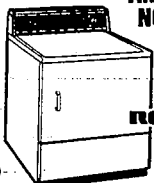
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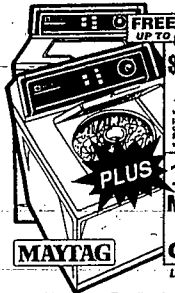
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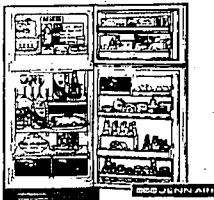
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Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2
Houston 8, New York 3
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Tennis, U.S. Open
8:50 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, New York Mets at Atlanta
7 p.m. — Channel 12, College football, Georgia Tech vs. Penn State

Briefly

McKean remains 2nd in NASCAR region

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKean of Jerome remained second in the NASCAR Great Northern Region point standings, but trails a different driver than last week.

Kevin Nuttleman, a dairy farmer from Bangor, Wis., won his 11th event of the season at the LaCrosse Fairgrounds Speedway to vault from third to first.

McKean, with one less race than Nuttleman, has 3,305 points, 81 behind the leader. The Magic Valley Speedway competitor retains the Great Northern Region's best potential score. McKean will race twice this weekend, with events scheduled for 7:45 p.m. Friday and 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Speedway.

Former leader Roger Gannon of Redding, Calif., did not race and slipped to sixth place. Beby Wilberg of Stoughton, Ill., is third at 3,286 and Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., fourth with 3,259. Ricky Bidderback of Rockton, Ill., is fifth at 3,225.

Racers count their best 20 finishes out of 22 races. McKean has 19 starts. The others among the top five have 20 starts each.

Replay of Burley Regatta will be shown on cable TV

TWIN FALLS — King Videocable received permission from Prime Sports Network, a regional sports cable television network, to televise the June 1991 Burley Regatta.

The race can be seen at 6 p.m. Thursday on King Videocable channel 10.

The race features K-boats, comp jets and 5.0-liter hydros.

3 schools will visit Gooding High's volleyball jamboree

GOODING — Gooding High School will host Jerome, Hagerman and Shoshone for a junior varsity and varsity volleyball jamboree at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The format for both groups will be a round robin with each team playing each other one game instead of a full match. The jamboree will count as a practice for the schools involved instead of a regular season match.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

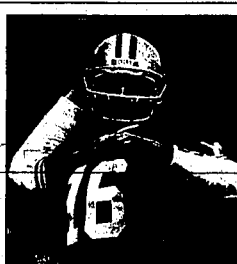
“I think right now the only athletes on campus not wearing earrings are my players.”

— CSI women's volleyball coach Ben Stroud — jokingly

Inside

Scores and stats
Business

B2
B5



Joe Montana's sore right elbow will cause him to miss at least the first four 49ers games this season.

Niners' Montana will miss opener

The Associated Press

Joe Montana, whose sore right elbow has resisted all treatment, was placed on injured reserve Tuesday and will miss the 49ers' opening game for the first time in a decade.

Montana will be replaced by Steve Young, his restless backup, for Monday night's opener against the Giants and for at least three more games.

The deactivation of the NFL's premier quarterback, a three-time Super Bowl Most Valuable Player and the league's MVP the last two years, was the major development on a day of maneuvering leading up to this weekend's openers.

The Cardinals, for example, placed Eric Swann, their high-risk first-round draft

choice, on injured reserve with a knee injury. And many teams began reclaiming veterans cut on Monday.

For example, Vince Evans and Jerry Robinson were back with the Raiders, Billy Ard and Keith Uecker returned to the Packers, Doug Smith to the Rams, Cliff Stoudt to the Cowboys, Darrin Nelson and Leo Lewis to the Vikings and Skip McClelland and Lea Barker to the Bengals.

Montana, whom coach George Seifert said wouldn't need surgery, wasn't available because the 49ers didn't practice. Also unavailable was Young, who for years has lingered in Montana's shadow, emerging occasionally to show sparks of the potential that once earned him a multi-million dollar contract in the

USFL. In fact, he remains the NFL's highest-paid backup at \$2.25 million a season.

"The positive thing about all of this is that Steve, through a period of time, has developed a real feel for the attack," Seifert said of Young, who was 54 of 69 for 626 yards and four touchdowns in exhibition play. "He's at home and comfortable with our system."

Seifert said that after three weeks of rest, cortisone injections and even acupuncture treatments, it was decided the best course was to put Montana on injured reserve rather than risk the possibility of aggravating the problem by bringing him back too soon.

Montana was one of numerous players
Please see MONTANA/B3

Lendl's stamina sinks younger opponent

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was Ivan Lendl's kind of match, one of those brutally long five-set grinds under a savage sun where it all came down to pain and desire.

He is the Charles Darwin of tennis, the true believer in survival of the fittest. Nothing pleases him more than to see an opponent melt in the heat or stagger to the finish—especially if the opponent is younger.

When the sun was its hottest in that final set, Lendl survived Tuesday as he has in the past, coming back from two sets down and two match points from defeat in the first round of the U.S. Open to beat hard-serving, net-charging 19-year-old Richard Krajicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 (7-5), 6-0.

Lendl responded by drilling shot after shot to the backhand. "He wasn't serving it hard in the third set for some reason," Lendl said. "He was slowing down very quickly, and once I had



U.S. Open fifth-seed Ivan Lendl returns a shot during his 3 1/2-hour marathon match victory over Richard Krajicek.

in the first two sets while Lendl stayed coolly at the baseline.

But it is never wise to count Lendl out of a match, especially if he spots a weakness in an opponent. In this case, Lendl saw Krajicek tire in the third set and make mistakes, especially on his backhands. Lendl responded by drilling shot after shot to the backhand.

"He wasn't serving it hard in the third set for some reason," Lendl said. "He was slowing down very quickly, and once I had

got my foot in the door, I didn't want to let him close it. I wanted him to open it more and more."

The door opened just enough to give Lendl a chance to tie the match in the fourth set, but then it looked ready to close again when Krajicek broke Lendl's serve with brilliant forehands to go ahead 6-5.

Krajicek, weary and eager to end it, smacked one of his 19 aces to take a 40-15 lead and hold two match points. Lendl, reluctant to charge the net most of the

match, attacked with a volley that forced an error by Krajicek, then fought out a second match point with a backhand winner.

"On the first one, I said to myself, 'You better make this one,'" Lendl said. "And then I saw him moving really badly to that shot, so I thought he is not moving. So, next one, when he missed the first serve, I said, 'Make sure you push it in so he has to move to it.' You don't miss it. You tie the line. And it turned out to be a winner."

Megabuck TV sports deals no boon for networks

The Associated Press

In 16 months television spent \$8.5 billion in a shopping spree for big sports events. So what do fans get out of it?

More junk sports, less to see overall and bigger bills.

Almost every one of the recent megabuck deals has resulted in huge losses for the networks, and they're determined not to let it happen again.

"We can only hope that reality will set in for negotiations next time around," said Dennis Lewin, senior vice president at ABC Sports. "Last time around, reality just wasn't there."

The new reality means more inexpensive, made-for-TV sports, independent productions, pay-per-view and less sports on the air in general.

Pay-per-view visits Olympics

Pay-per-view television is coming to the Olympics.

For the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, NBC plans to offer three pay-per-view, commercial-free options on three channels, patriotically named the red, white and blue networks.

The bargain package costs \$95 and delivers weekends or the first seven

days of the Games. The \$125 package covers the complete Olympics, all 500 hours of it. For \$170, some Olympic memorabilia is added.

NBC expects 3 million to 4 million households to buy into its TripleCast.

Those who prefer free TV will get coverage comparable to the 1988 Seoul Games: 160 hours of programming.

The Eagles will be entertaining seven events. In an effort to exert more control over the sports it televises, NBC owns at least a part of all three events.

"We were investing enormous sums in major sports properties, and at the end of

the day, we had nothing to show for it," said Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports. "We owned no equity, and if those properties decided to go somewhere else, our investment was gone."

Such was the case with baseball, which, after a 40-year association with NBC, sold itself to CBS and ESPN two years ago.

Another partial solution is selling time to independent producers, who then assume the risk. In July, ABC sold 11 time slots to Raycom, which will produce college basketball games for the network. And last month, former NBC executive producer Michael Weisman was named president of a new production company, Davis Sports Entertainment of Los Angeles, to take advantage of that trend.

Instead of employing huge production
Please see TV/B3

Tall CSI volleyball team falls a little short on experience

By Larry Hovoy
Times-News writer



First-team all-American Alicia Brugman, left, is among two returning starters for the CSI women's volleyball team.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's 1991 women's volleyball team awaits this weekend's season opener with perhaps its tallest team ever but also its youngest and least experienced.

The Eagles will be entertaining seven other junior college teams in their Invitational Friday and Saturday with perennial toughies Utah Valley and Northwestern Wyoming ruling as the early favorites.

For the Eagles' part, Coach Ben Stroud isn't sure what to expect.

"We will be putting the tallest starting lineup in our history on the floor with the shortest one being 5-9," said Stroud. "But we have only three returning sophomores and will be relying very heavily on freshmen who will have to pick up their college experience very quickly because we have another demanding schedule."

First off, the return list is headed by 6-1 sophomore first-team all-American Alicia Brugman.

"It's nice to start building a team around a talent like Alicia," Stroud admits. "She has the ability to lift players around her another notch in caliber and that is what we'll need for the first half of the season at least."

Also back are Debbie Nield, 5-11 from Star Valley, Wyo., and Amy Boone, 6-0, from Provo, Utah.

Nield is a return starter who "appears a lot stronger and is going to be a good player for us this year. Boone is a lot better overall but mainly in her blocking and hitting," Stroud said.

One redshirt freshman available this year is Nikki Ginn, 5-11, Arco, who missed last year with a knee injury sustained in a basketball all-star game as a high school senior.

"Right now she is playing like she hasn't played for a year and a half but she still shows flashes," Stroud said. "She is passing well and swinging well. When her timing comes around, she'll be a good player."

After that foursome, things appear up for grabs.

Liz Gilbert, Jerome, 5-9, "is developing
Please see CSI/B3

Rookie's 1st complete game helps Jays win

BALTIMORE (AP) Juan Guzman pitched a complete game and Devon White continued his hot hitting as the Blue Jays defeated the Orioles 6-1 Tuesday night.

Toronto's fourth victory in five games kept the Blue Jays in first place in the AL East. Toronto started the day tied with the Tigers, who played a late game against California.

Guzman (5-2) gave up five hits, hit a batter, struck out eight and walked none. He has not lost since June 15, going 3.0 over his last 11 starts. Both his losses have come against Baltimore.

White homered, doubled, hit a sacrifice fly and drove in three runs. He is batting .375 with four homers and nine RBIs in his last six games.

American League

with at least one RBI in each contest.

Indians 2, Twins 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Greg Swindell, working with an extra day's rest, gave up one run in 6 1/2 innings and Carlos Martinez singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Indians beat the Twins 2-1 Tuesday night.

The win was Cleveland's first in nine games against first-place Minnesota this season, and its fourth in the last five games overall. The Twins are 2-3 on their current road trip.

Swindell (8-12) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked none before Steve Olin got the last out for his eighth save. Swindell, who was 0-3, with a 6.50 ERA in his previous three games, prompting manager Mike Hargrove to give him five days off between starts.

Rangers 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Ruben Sierra, Juan Gonzalez and Steve Buechele each homered to lead the Rangers past the Yankees 7-2 Tuesday night for their fifth victory in six games.

Sierra's sixth-inning homer, his 16th, was a three-run drive into the upper deck in right field that put Texas ahead 3-2. Gonzalez hit his 26th and Buechele his 18th, each with a runner aboard. New York has lost five of its last six games.

Jose Guzman (9-3) allowed six hits in 6 2/3 innings for the victory

and Kerry Rogers finished with 2 1/3 scoreless innings for his fourth save.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The White Sox, 24 hours after being no-hit by Bret Saberhagen, were held to six hits by two Royals pitchers Tuesday night and Harvey Pulliam hit one outside and one inside-the-park homer in Kansas City's 3-2 victory.

Mark Davis (4-1), a one-time relief ace making an emergency start for the injured Luis Aquino, gave up three hits in six innings, including Carlton Fisk's two-run homer. Tom Gordon pitched the last three innings for his first save.

think you can expect to see the starters switched around, partly so that guys will not have to face the same teams back-to-back.

The possibility of the club acquiring a starter from outside the organization can no longer be discounted, though it will be difficult for any player the Twins covet to slide through waivers.

The Twins acknowledged trying to trade for Milwaukee's Chris Bosio, but they decided for non-waiver deals. Bosio said over the weekend that the Twins had made "another bid" for him but that six teams, including the Chicago White Sox, blocked the potential deal with waiver claims.

As for acquiring a left-handed reliever before the postseason, general manager Andy Mabe said, "It's a possibility, but I'm not sure we could get someone we're totally satisfied with."

AL West leaders search for consistent starters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Twins sport baseball's best record but enter the final six weeks of the season with essentially a two-man starting rotation.

David West was returned to the rotation Monday and Allan Anderson returned to the bullpen. And, with three days off over the next nine days, more changes are possible.

A high-ranking member of the front office suggested that Scott Erickson, who has a 3.16 ERA in 10 starts and seems to pitch by the third or fourth inning, might benefit from skipping a turn, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday.

Pitching coach Dick Such said the Twins have not seriously considered that possibility, although he said the three off-days give him more maneuverability, the paper said.

Tom Edens has made only one start since his promotion from Class AAA Portland, West has been erratic, and Anderson has made only one start for the Twins in the past month, having spent four weeks in Portland.

By the end of the week, the Twins must settle on their postseason roster, which is expected to include nine and probably 10 pitchers from the current 11-man staff.

Privately, Edens probably to be very concerned with the state of their rotation, lamenting that Kevin Tapani and Jack Morris are the only dependable starters, with Morris being highly susceptible to rough stretches, the Star Tribune reported.

"I think we can expect moving the pitting around" general manager Andy Mabe said. "With the exception of Tapani and Morris, I

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Time	0:00	1:00
1st Inning	0:00	0:00
2nd Inning	0:00	0:00
3rd Inning	0:00	0:00
4th Inning	0:00	0:00
5th Inning	0:00	0:00
6th Inning	0:00	0:00
7th Inning	0:00	0:00
8th Inning	0:00	0:00
9th Inning	0:00	0:00
Extra Innings	0:00	0:00
Total	3:00	3:00

Today's Games

AL East

Team	W	L	P
Baltimore	50	28	32
Chicago	40	38	34
Toronto	39	39	34
New York	35	43	34
Kansas City	28	50	34
Minnesota	22	56	37

AL box scores

MINNESOTA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Gibson	4	1	1	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Brady	4	1	1	0
Gardner	4	0	0	0
Holmberg	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Johnson	4	0	0	0
Klein	4	0	0	0
LaPorte	4	0	0	0
Langford	4	0	0	0
MacPherson	4	0	0	0
Mathison	4	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0
Moriarty	4	0	0	0
Parsons	4	0	0	0
Reynolds	4	0	0	0
Shank	4	0	0	0
Strickland	4	0	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0	0
Trotter	4	0	0	0
Wade	4	0	0	0
Waller	4	0	0	0
Wolcott	4	0	0	0
Wright	4	0	0	0
Zimmerman	4	0	0	0
Total	33	1	1	0

AL box scores

DETROIT

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Covey	4	1	1	0
Harmon	4	0	0	0
Jones	4	0	0	0
Law	4	0	0	0
Lawton	4	0	0	0
Leung	4	0	0	0
Lewis	4	0	0	0
Mason	4	0	0	0
Mathison	4	0	0	0
McKenzie	4	0	0	0
Moriarty	4	0	0	0
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TV

Continued from B1

stuffs of 30-50 people, "the trend is going outside—production companies, paying the fees, eliminating a lot of salaries and overhead," Weisman said.

"I don't think networks are going to be in the business of covering sports events if they're going to lose money," Weisman said. "There's no sense in it if you know going-in you're not going to make anything."

A third, non-traditional way of generating money is pay-per-view. Already a huge success in big-time boxing, NBC will try it for the first time next year at the Barcelona Olympics, and NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has said his league might experiment with it as soon as 1993.

Although reliable figures are hard to come by, it is estimated that the three big heavyweight fights of the first part of 1991 — Evander Holyfield-Greg Foreman and the two Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddock bouts — earned more than \$125 million in pay-per-view. Holyfield-Tyson on Nov. 8 could top \$100 million.

"Pay-per-view is bigger than just boxing," Weisman said. "It appears the networks are certainly changing their attitude toward the business. There is another way out. Don't buy any more sports, at all. Network executives agree that's a little drastic, but it's a thought."

"I think there's too much sports on the air now," Lewin said. "The reality is you're probably going to see fewer hours of sports, at least on the networks. We just can't support all the inventory out there. ... They can't sell it all anymore."

The seeds of the current predicament were sown in December 1988 when CBS Sports president Neil Pilson, with the blessing of CBS chairman Laurence A. Tisch, gave major league baseball \$1.06 billion for exclusive commercial network rights for four years starting in 1990.

"We negotiated in anticipation of a reasonably strong economy," Pilson said. "But as an industry and as a country, we ran into a totally unanticipated change in the marketplace."

CBS announced losses of \$55 million on the baseball package in its first year. Others estimated it at closer to \$100 million.

CBS sought relief from baseball in the form of contract modifications, and baseball said no.

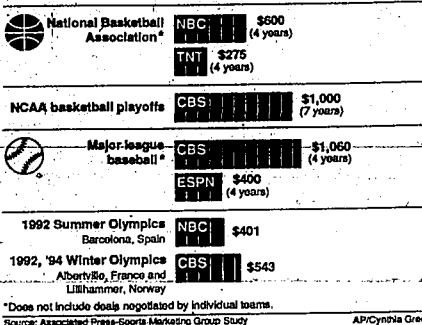
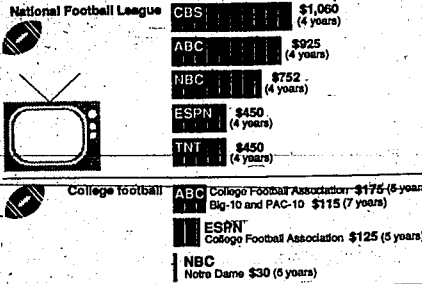
"The baseball people just didn't care how their partner fared," Schanzer said. "We bid \$400 million less than CBS, which ironically is just about what they'll lose on the deal. ... But \$400 million is only a percentage of what they'll really lose because that deal set up the rest of the marketplace. That's what propelled the NFL to make the deal they made, and then just destroyed the marketplace."

The \$400 million is merely a piece of the cost of that deal. Its multiplier effect is incredible.

One month later, ESPN signed a \$400 million, four-year deal with baseball, bringing the worth of the total package to \$800 million, compared with a pair of \$575 million, six-year deals with ABC

Big TV Deals

In millions of dollars



and NBC that had just expired. ESPN also admitted losing money, though it didn't say how much.

"When we lost baseball, ABC was already losing substantial money on it," Lewin said, "and then somebody comes along and spends even more."

Where was the reality? In the fall of 1989 came CBS's next megadeal. The network gave the NCAA \$1 billion for seven years' exclusive rights to its basketball tournament. At the same time, the NBA made a four-year, \$600 million deal with Turner Sports' TNT. The package was worth about five times the previous deal with CBS.

NBC says its NBA package made money last season. If so, it was the only recent major sports deal that did.

Then it was the NFL's turn to auction its product. It began in February 1990, and when it ended the following month, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue had wrung more than \$3.5 billion from five networks for four years apiece.

ESPN and TBS paid \$450 million each, NBC paid \$752 million, ABC \$925 million and CBS \$1.06 billion.

"They all lost money, and consider void."

The NFL had just finished a three-year deal with the three commercial networks that averaged \$130 million

per year. This four-year package would average \$726 million per year, and advertising revenue from one of TV's biggest sports sponsors — beer companies — was drying up.

During the previous contract period, three networks had five beer companies — Budweiser, Miller, Coors, Stroh's and Schlitz — from which to draw advertising revenue. In the current contract, five networks are trying to sell commercials to three beer companies — Bud, Miller and Coors.

And even the beer companies that were left had started to divert some advertising dollars away from sports and into other areas.

"We've learned to say no," said Anheuser-Busch vice president Jerry Solomon, whose company spent \$79.2 million in network ads in 1990, down from \$103.5 million the year before. "I don't think the networks have learned to say that yet. Advertisers may be looking at more choices than before."

At about the same time, from January through March 1990, college football was dividing its games for TV. The College Football Association signed deals worth \$175 million with ABC and \$125 million with ESPN, for five years each. ABC, meanwhile, signed a \$115 million deal with the Big Ten-Pac 10 schools, and NBC got exclusive rights to Notre Dame home games for five years for \$30 million.

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CSI

Continued from B1

real well, passing well and jumping well. She looks like a possible starter."

Angie Hibbard, 5-7, Shoshone, who is "jumping out of the gym. She's showing a quick arm and appears very strong."

Marnie Maxwell, 5-11, Brighton, Utah, who is "a good all-around athlete, but an ankle sprain last week has put her behind a little."

Heldi Prindle, Meridian Centennial, 5-9, who "is getting used to the college game and is a good enough athlete to develop quickly. It's nice to have a tall setter in only a Megan Aipperspach, Meridian Centennial, 5-8, who "will be our defensive specialist. She is an excellent passer and uses her excellent quickness very well."

Amy Gie, 5-4, Cody, Wyo., who is "all-state 4-A player. She can set the ball and has excellent hands." Cindy Walton, 5-11, Kemmerer, Wyo., who is "having a little trouble adapting to the college game right now but appears to be a good athlete. She needs a little more strength."

Roseana deOlivera, Uruguay, 6-2, who "might be the best athlete on the team. She can really punch the ball."

deOlivera joins Brugman in giving CSI a formidable outside hitting corps.

The outside will be our strength, no doubt of it," said Stroud. "It's going to take a little time but once we get the middle going, I think we are going to be tough."

Stroud said he expected a slow start, directly tied to the ability of the three returning sophomores to lead and inspire their younger teammates.

"Once we get a little experience under our belts I think we will be in little better shape than we've had in the past couple of years," Stroud said. "But right now we are definitely behind where we've been the past two or three starting weekends."

Montana

Continued from B1

to be put on injured reserve Tuesday — a player going on after the 47-man roster was established can be brought back during the season. In their place, for the most part, teams reactivated players cut Monday, ending their one day in limbo.

"It's strictly a numbers game. Anything can happen, and it did," said Tom Wade, Montana coach. "I'm resigning by the Bears along with fellow wide receiver Glen Kozlowski. I know they have to protect certain guys. For me though, I'm going to play the same each day. I've played all through training camp."

In fact, the movement will continue with teams scrambling to sign holdouts, claim others off waivers and recall their own cuts.

"The real out-draw day isn't Monday, it's 1 p.m. Sunday," said a league official, only partly in jest.

There was one trade, the Chiefs getting linebacker Ervin Randle from Tampa Bay.

Some players even ended holdouts Tuesday, including Browns All-Pro safety Tom Wade. Michael Dean Perry, Patriots running back John Stephens and Steelers linebacker David Little.

The Patriots, meanwhile, named second-year man Tommy Hodson the starting quarterback over Hugh Haden. But coach Dick MacPherson stressed that it applies only for Sunday's opener at Indianapolis.

"It was a very, very difficult decision to make, and I felt like saying to people that it was just Tommy's turn to start again," MacPherson said.

Then there were the players placed on IR, which will require them to miss at least four weeks.

Although Ickey Woods of the

Bengals, founder of the "Ickey Shuffle," and Marcus Dupree of the Rams were perhaps the best-known players placed on injured reserve, the biggest name — literally — was Swann, the 315-pound defensive lineman who became the first non-college player to be drafted in the first round since 1946.

Swann, who signed a \$4.05 million, five-year contract, injured his left knee on May 4 and has twice undergone arthroscopic surgery.

He has been troubled in training camp by fluid on the knee and will be out four weeks and probably more. With his only post-high school experience with the semi-pro Bay State Titans, he undoubtedly will need a lot of work before he can be thrown into an NFL game.

Also placed on injured reserve was James Mueller, the Bills' starting fullback. Mueller has a rare spinal problem that could threaten his career.

"I'll be out for several weeks, maybe longer," said Mueller, who has cervical stenosis, a narrowing of the spinal canal.

"The worst-case scenario, if I can't play anymore, I've got to be happy for the time I have in. But I'm hoping and trying to stay confident that it won't come to that."

Dupree, who came back last year after sitting out five seasons with a knee injury sustained in the USFL, was placed on injured reserve with a turf toe that had kept him out of early camp. Cornerback Carl Carter and free safety Barney Bussey joined Woods, who injured a knee, on the Bengals' injured reserve list.

Dexter Manley, cut by the Cardinals on Monday, was picked up by the Buccaneers. Tampa Bay also claimed 49-let defensive lineman Gerald Nichols, and former

Tech, Penn State kick off season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — When Shawn Jones was a freshman at Penn State, 200 people showed up for an appreciation day and "half of them were players." This year, 3,000 fans mobbed the junior quarterback and his teammates.

"It was amazing," Jones said. "It seems like everyone wanted my autograph. I was signing posters, helmets, jerseys — you name it. I even signed a \$20 bill for one guy."

Tech's popularity has soared since it won a share of the national championship last season. The Yellow Jackets went 11-1, finished first in the coaches' poll and second to Colorado in the AP writers' poll.

Despite the success, many Tech players feel the team hasn't gotten the respect it deserves.

"A lot of people think last season was a fluke, that we were lucky to go undefeated," cornerback Willie Clay said. "We want to prove them wrong."

The eighth-ranked Yellow Jackets can make a strong case by beating No. 7 Penn State Wednesday night's Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. Although it's the first game of a long season, both sides know the outcome could have a major impact on their season.

"It's a chance for us to show that we can play with the best," Clay said.

AP picks Nittany Lions

The Associated Press

The Kickoff Classic marks the beginning of the college football season. This year, it could also mark the end of any national title hopes for Penn State or Georgia Tech.

The loser of Wednesday night's game at the Meadowlands won't be eliminated from the championship chase. Oiler teams, including Colorado last season, have rebounded from early losses to finish No. 1 in the AP poll.

But it's an unlikely scenario for seventh-ranked Penn State or No. 8 Georgia Tech.

No team has ever won the national championship with two losses, which means the Kickoff

Tuesday. "Every year, Penn State is one of the top teams in the country. We want to get to the same level, where we're in the Top 20 every year."

If it was up to Penn State coach Joe Paterno, Tech would have gotten the opportunity to play the Nittany Lions in the Kickoff Classic.

Paterno didn't want his team to start the season so early, especially with tough games later on against Southern Cal, BYU, Miami and Notre Dame. But Paterno let his players decide, and they won.

"I told them all the negative things about playing, but I guess they didn't listen to me," he said.

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — After four losing seasons and some brushings with greatness, Montana State football coach Earle Solomon knows it's time to start winning.

"We have a team now that is coming into its own, in understanding what it takes to win," he said. "We've got to take this potential and make it happen on the field. It's very important for us to have a tremendous season."

The Bobcats haven't had a winning season since 1984, when they won the Division I-AA national title. Solomon has posted three

consecutive 47 records, including a 1990 campaign that fountered after a promising start.

MSU defeated league power Idaho, but then lost two close battles with contenders Oregon and Boise State on key fourth-quarter errors.

This year, MSU returns most of its starters, including a defense anchored by tackle Corey Widmer, the Big Sky Conference defensive player of the year for 1990. Solomon hopes the added experience will help push his team over the top in his big games.

"You take a look at our team in 1990, and we were very, very close," he said. "This team needs to find that

Montana State feels it's time to win

offensive line and defensive newcomers good enough to challenge 1990 starters for playing time. In addition, the Lumberjacks' first two games are against small colleges — Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico Highlands — which might provide momentum for the Big Sky grid.

Bonds, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound junior who began his college career at Arizona State, completed 194 of 417 passes for 3,039 yards and 24 touchdowns.

Lumberjacks disagree with early polls

AXMAN thinks those who discount his team are making a mistake.

"Last fall, our staff got a late recruiting start because of being a new staff, and we didn't get the type of players we felt we needed. This time we had time to analyze our needs and work on them," Axman said.

Axman inherited a 3-8 program in 1989, and the Lumberjacks improved by two victories in his first year.

He believes the ingredients for further improvement lie in a better

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — In the pass-heavy Big Sky Conference, a seasoned quarterback has a big plus, says Northern Arizona coach Steve Axman.

But preseason polls don't give the Lumberjacks much chance of improving on last year's 5-6 record (3-5 conference), even though John Bonds is back after passing for nearly two miles in 1990 and Hendricks Johnson's string of 100-yard games is alive at eight.

Hurricanes remember fateful BYU game

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, the Miami Hurricanes open the season on the road against a tradition-rich school they're favored to beat.

Last year, Brigham Young upset the Hurricanes 21-14 in Miami. The memory of that loss is fresh as the Hurricanes prepare to play Arkansas in Little Rock on Saturday.

"It's a motivational factor, but it's

more of an awareness factor," coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday. "They all know what happened last year, and they all remember what that plane ride back was like."

The loss to BYU likely cost the Hurricanes their fourth national championship since 1983. They blasted Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl to finish 10-2 and ranked No. 3.

Miami is also rated third in this year's preseason poll. As always, the Hurricanes' goal is to wind up No. 1.

"They know that for us to have a successful season, they've got to win that first game," Erickson said. "It should happen. The Razorbacks are coming off a 3-8 season and are picked by many to finish last in the Southwest Conference."

FSU wants to prove polls correct

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says it's time to find out if his Seminoles are indeed the nation's best team.

"We've talked about how good they are," Bowden said Tuesday before the team left for Thursday's season-opener against Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer in the Fishkin Classic. "Now we're about to find out."

For the second time in four seasons, Florida State moves into a season as the nation's top-ranked team. Bowden hopes to avoid the fate that greeted his 1988 team when Miami destroyed the Seminoles 31-0 in the season opener.

"In 1988, they picked us to be No. 1. I'd never been there, my players had never been there ... we didn't know how to act," Bowden said. "I hope now we know how to act."

"You have to learn to be No. 1," added Bowden, who said this year's club should benefit from the 1988 experience.

"There is no reason this team isn't ready to play," he said, adding that, "If my kids don't know they're in for a struggle, dadgummit. I'll probably be retiring a lot sooner than I thought I was."

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Surprises continue at World Championships

TOKYO (AP) - Another day, another surprise package at the World Track and Field Championships.

On the third day of competition, Janualla's Merlene Ottey had her 56-race winning streak ended by Germany's Katrin Krabbe in the women's 100 meters, while Michael Johnson won the 200 meters and might have broken the world record if not for a strong headwind at National Stadium.

"It was a great change for me to finish ahead of Merlene," Krabbe said Tuesday after defeating Ottey her first loss in 100 meters in four years and giving a unified Germany its first world track title. "I expected a good time, but not necessarily a gold medal. I was concentrating so much that I did not know I had won the gold medal until I saw the scoreboard."

Johnson, meanwhile, did what was expected of him in easily winning the 200. The world's top long sprinter won in a championship record 20.01 seconds. Although the time was well off the world record of 19.72 held by Italy's Pietro Mennea, it was a remarkable performance because he did it against a 7.6 mph headwind.

Never has anyone run so fast with such a strong headwind, and Johnson's margin of victory - 33 of a second, or more than three names over Frank Fredericks of Namibia - was the widest in an Olympic or World Championship final since Jesse Owens won the gold at the Berlin Games.

"If not for the wind, I would have broken the world record," Johnson said after his 25th consecutive victory in the 200. "It would have been 19.6."

The championships opened Sunday with Carl Lewis' world record of 9.86 in the fastest 100-meter race in history - six of the eight runners broke the 10-second mark. On Monday, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, considered the world's top female athlete, pulled a hamstring muscle in the 200-meter portion of the heptathlon and was knocked out of the competi-

tion. Also Monday, Leroy Burrell, who finished second to Lewis in the 100 as he lost his world record, cited exhaustion after he failed to make it past the second qualifying heat in the 200.

In Tuesday's 200 final, Johnson knew he was the winner once he hit the straightaway.

"So, I started going for the world record," Johnson said. "But when I finished and looked at the clock, I knew it was the wind. I knew there must have been a strong wind because I put more effort into it than that."

Last year, Johnson became the first sprinter to be named No. 1 in the world in the 200 and the 400 in the same season. He had a 14-1 record in the 200 and was 6-0 in the 400.

This season, he's undefeated in both events and has the fastest times in the world in each for the second year in a row.

"Nobody can beat me," Johnson said.

Which was what many thought about Ottey until Krabbe ended the Jamaican's four-year winning streak, which stretched back to the last world championships in 1987.

Krabbe burst out of the blocks and immediately seized the lead. She held on to win in 10.99.

Ottey ended up third. American Gwen Torrence overtook her in the final meters.

Krabbe, the 1990 European champion in the 100 and 200, let out a loud scream when she realized she was the winner. It was a great change for anyone to finish ahead of Ottey, who had dominated both the 100 and 200 in recent years. In the 200, she has a 36-race winning string dating back to 1989 and should go against Krabbe again at the longer distance in Friday's final.

But she keeps coming up short in the big races.

In World Championship 200s, she was second in 1983 and third in 1987. In Olympic 200s, she was third in 1980 and 1984 and fourth in 1988, and in Olympic 100s, she was third in '84 and scratched from the '88 semifinals.

Emotional Palermo vows to umpire again

DALLAS (AP) - American League umpire Steve Palermo, who was shot in the back last month while chasing four robbers, said Tuesday he is neither angry at his assailants nor sorry he got in their way.

"I think my wife's got the anger. I don't have the anger," Palermo said at an emotional news conference at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute in his first public remarks since the July 7 shooting.

"Those guys were in the wrong place at the wrong time," Palermo insisted, his voice cracking. "We weren't. They were."

Crying, Palermo took a moment to collect himself, then declared: "I'm going to walk again. Long before their punishment may be up. So who got the worst part of the deal?"

The 41-year-old Palermo was able only to wiggle two toes on his right foot when he entered the rehabilitation institute July 15, but now he is walking slowly with braces and forearm crutches.

Dr. John Milani, medical director of the institute's Spinal Cord Unit, said the prognosis is good for Palermo's continued recovery but added it was impossible to tell to what extent Palermo will improve or if he would be able to return to work.

But Palermo didn't mind words. "I will walk again," he said. "And I will umpire again. You can make book on it."

Milani said Palermo, shot in the tip of the spinal cord, has paraparesis, a condition in which the spinal cord is injured to a point that causes difficulty in the use of the lower extremities.

Palermo worked as the third base umpire at a July 6 game in Arlington between the Angels and Rangers, and was eating dinner at Campi's Egyptian Restaurant in Dallas when four



A.L. umpire Steve Palermo is comforted by his wife Debbie during a news conference Tuesday at a Dallas rehabilitation center.

robbers tackled Terrence Mann and restaurant owner Corky Campi when a bartender saw four men trying to rob two waitresses near the restaurant.

"He just said two of the girls are getting beat up out there," Palermo said. "They're getting robbed. And we just sprang out of there."

Palermo and Mann chased the would-be robbers and caught one. The three others fled, then returned and one of them shot Palermo and Mann, police said.

Mann, who was shot in the chin, right arm and stomach, was released after being hospitalized for several days.

The four suspects, including a juvenile, were captured and the alleged triggerman was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder. Their trials are pending.

Palermo said he has had no second thoughts about being a good Samaritan.

"As far as doing anything differently, the league president asked me that once when I messed up a play and I thought I had gotten it right," Palermo recounted. "And then all these replays showed I had gotten it wrong."

"But prior to me seeing the replays, he said, 'Would you have done anything differently?' I said no.

"He said, 'Well, you would have screwed it up twice then.' And I guess I'd of screwed this up twice, too. Because I'd have done the same thing."

Palermo thanked all the well-wishers who have sent him cards and flowers, joking that the Seattle Mariners, who sent the biggest bouquet, "are going to be about 30 games above .500 next year."

Police charge Knicks forward after argument with busboy

ATLANTA (AP) - New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley was charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct for pushing and threatening a busboy at an Atlanta restaurant, police said.

The police officer E.E. Earls said he broke up an argument between Oakley and the busboy early Monday at an International House of Pancakes. Oakley was in Atlanta to play in a Sunday charity game sponsored by the Hawks' Dominique Wilkins.

Earls said he arrested Oakley and Adolph Shivers of Charlotte, N.C., who was charged "with disorderly conduct. Earls said Shivers tried to prevent him from arresting Oakley.

Oakley, who also was charged with being intoxicated, faces a court hearing next month, said an Atlanta Municipal Court spokeswoman who declined to give her name.

Oakley was not available for comment. His agent, Bill Pollak, declined to return a telephone call Tuesday to his office in Washington, and Knicks officials said they did not know how to reach Oakley.

The New York Daily News said the incident appeared to stem from a disagreement between Oakley and the busboy, 34-year-old Tommy Jackson. Jackson said he had gotten Oakley's autograph about 4 a.m., according to a police report filed by Earls.

"I was at the front of the restaurant, standing at my station (later), when he said somebody called him a scrub," the Daily News quoted Jackson as saying.

"I said, 'Well, you know the Hawks are not going to have any scrubs this year.' Then he goes outside and he comes back in, says something, and I said, 'Man, I ain't said nothing to you.' He said, 'I'll kill you if you come outside.'"

"I said, 'Hey, Charles, I don't want to fight with you because if you hit me,

you're not going to do anything but make me rich.' I tried to get him to come to his senses. He put his finger in my face and pushed me."

Earls wrote in his report, "I observed Mr. Charles Oakley approach Mr. Jackson and issue threats. Mr. Oakley then put his finger in Mr. Jackson's face. I approached Mr. Oakley and tried to get him to leave the restaurant and he ... refused to leave, continuing to issue threats to Jackson."

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After mixed start, concerns over economy send stocks down

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market declined Tuesday amid profit-taking and lingering concerns over the pace of economic recovery.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 13.20 to close at 3,026.16.

Declining issues outnumbered gaining ones

by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 143.92 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 128.42 million in the previous session.

Stocks opened at mixed levels but turned lower following the release of a Conference Board report that showed consumer confidence edged down slightly in August.

But analysts were divided over how much significance to attach to the report.

"It was a little bit disappointing," said Hugh Johnson, a senior vice president at First Albany Group, "It gave us our first real look at August... and it showed investors are very concerned that we're not going to get a strong recovery in the economy and earnings to support stocks at current levels," he said.

The report, which is seen as a harbinger of how willing consumers will be to spend their money, said Americans were less optimistic about the coming months than they had been in July.

Following the release of the report, stocks fell on profit-taking and computer-triggered programs which kicked in and dumped stocks.

Other analysts, however, downplayed the report's significance.

The market saw "just a minor adjustment," said Christopher Pedersen, director of trading at Twenty-First Securities Corp. "The market got ahead of itself and is just catching its breath," he said, referring to last week's 72-point run in the Dow average.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones average for Tuesday, Aug. 27	3,026.16				
STOCKS Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
20-Ten	1009.80	1213.33	1105.52	1024.00	-8.87
15-Ten	208.15	210.50	208.16	208.16	-0.22
40-Ten	1078.93	1082.74	1084.11	1074.15	-5.04
Indus.	12,938.50				
Trans.	2,402.20				
Util.	174.42				
65 St.	174.42				

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WHEAT (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday

Open	High	Low	Last	Chg	
5:00 p.m. minimum	dollars per bushel				
Dec.	3.043	3.184	3.028	3.043	-0.04
Mar.	2.158	2.185	2.158	2.158	-0.03
May	2.25	2.222	2.222	2.244	-0.01
Jul.	3.21	3.154	3.154	3.154	-0.02
Sep.	3.083	3.101	3.083	3.083	-0.03
Nov.	3.165	3.168	3.148	3.148	-0.02
Mon.'s sales	25,700	up 1,775			

LIQUIDITY (AP) — Money market

Jan	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.95
Apr	19.10	19.00	19.05	21.05
Jul	22.00	22.00	22.10	22.10
Oct	22.15	22.15	22.15	22.15
Nov	22.18	22.18	22.18	22.18

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume in millions of shares.

Symbol	Close	Chg
IBM	2,232.50	+18.12
AT&T	2,427.00	+20.00
Exxon	1,067.00	+27.88
Boeing	1,545.00	+15.12
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00

Commodities

Gold	372.40	+0.40
Silver	5.50	+0.05
Copper	1.03	+0.01
Aluminum	1.25	+0.01
Steel	30.00	+0.00
Crude Oil	22.50	+0.00

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Oct	22.15	22.15	22.15	22.15
Nov	22.18	22.18	22.18	22.18

Local interest

Stocks

IBM	2,232.50	+18.12
AT&T	2,427.00	+20.00
Exxon	1,067.00	+27.88
Boeing	1,545.00	+15.12
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00

Grains

Wheat	3.043	-0.04
Corn	2.158	-0.03
Soybeans	2.25	-0.01
Rice	3.21	-0.02

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Jul	22.00	22.00	22.10	22.10
Oct	22.15	22.15	22.15	22.15
Nov	22.18	22.18	22.18	22.18

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans

White	1.00	+0.01
Green	1.05	+0.01
Black	1.10	+0.01

LIQUIDITY (AP) — Money market

Jan	21.95	21.95	21.95	21.95
Apr	19.10	19.00	19.05	21.05
Jul	22.00	22.00	22.10	22.10
Oct	22.15	22.15	22.15	22.15
Nov	22.18	22.18	22.18	22.18

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Apr	19.10	19.00	19.05	21.05
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Nov	22.18	22.18	22.18	22.18

Closing futures

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Month **Commodity** **High** **Low** **Close** **Change**

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Chg
IBM	2,232.50	+18.12
AT&T	2,427.00	+20.00
Exxon	1,067.00	+27.88
Boeing	1,545.00	+15.12
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00

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American

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IBM	2,232.50	+18.12
AT&T	2,427.00	+20.00
Exxon	1,067.00	+27.88
Boeing	1,545.00	+15.12
Amgen	1,521.00	+32.00


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Stock #111. 5 speed.
WAS \$11,282
Latham Discount \$2,694
NOW ONLY \$8588
or \$49 down \$169 mo.

*Sale Price \$9,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
Stock #T-21. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$12,655
Latham Discount \$2,667
NOW ONLY \$9988
or \$49 down \$199 mo.

*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1992 DODGE D-50 4x4 P.U.
Stock #1-105. 5 speed.
WAS \$13,993
Latham Discount \$3,105
NOW ONLY \$10888
or \$49 down \$219 mo.

*Sale Price \$10,888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
Stock #T-40. 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM cassette.
WAS \$17,408
Latham Discount \$3,920
Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,420
NOW ONLY \$11988
or \$49 down \$239 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,968 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4
Stock #T-71. 4 speed, 318 V-8, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,272
Latham Discount \$4,484
Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,984
NOW ONLY \$13288
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
Stock #T-359. SE package, auto., V-6, air, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$18,305
Latham Discount \$3,917
Factory Rebate \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,917
NOW ONLY \$13388
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.31% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4
Stock #J-03.
WAS \$16,892
Latham Discount \$3,304
NOW ONLY \$13588
or \$49 down \$269 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.75% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-231. V-8, air, auto., AM cassette.
WAS \$18,681
Latham Discount \$3,893
Factory Rebate \$1,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$4,893
NOW ONLY \$13788
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB. Stock #T-149. 4 speed, 318 V-8, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,878
Latham Discount \$4,390
Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,890
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.




1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
4 DOOR. Stock #J-47. 5 speed, 4.0 litre, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$19,217
Latham Discount \$3,729
Factory Rebate \$1,500
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5,229
NOW ONLY \$13988
or \$49 down \$279 mo.

*Sale Price \$13,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #T-32. Loaded.
WAS \$25,650
Latham Discount \$6,662
Factory Rebate \$2,000
TOTAL SAVINGS \$8,662
NOW ONLY \$16988
or \$49 down \$339 mo.

*Sale Price \$18,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.07% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL
Stock #T-297. 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
WAS \$23,110
Latham Discount \$5,122
NOW ONLY \$17988
or \$49 down \$365 mo.

*Sale Price \$17,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.67% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Magic Valley

Insurance agent will succeed Tominaga

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday appointed Rupert insurance agent Dean L. Cameron to replace former state Sen. Lynn Tominaga.

Cameron, a 36-year-old Republican, will serve as one of District 24's two senators in next year's Legislature.

He said he plans to run for election to a full term in 1992.

District 24 now includes Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia counties, but it probably

will have new boundaries after reapportionment.

Cameron, a relative newcomer to politics who once served an internship in the Legislature, said he hoped to retain Tominaga's seat on the Senate Resources and Environment Committee. However, he does not expect to stay on the powerful Senate Finance Committee or the Ways and Means Committee, of which Tominaga was chairman.

Tominaga resigned from the Senate earlier this month to take a job with the Idaho Water Users' Association in Boise.

His departure means the Magic Valley has only one representative on the 24-member, budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee — Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome.

Cameron, a native of Burley, said he hopes to use his experience in the insurance industry to get involved in the debate over medically uninsured and underinsured Idahoans.

A task force is expected to present plans to reform the state's health insurance system to the Legislature next session.

"We need to solve the problem of the

uninsured and underinsured here in Idaho before it gets solved in Washington," Cameron said.

"We don't want to be paying insurance premiums for people in New York."

Cameron was the first choice of the District 24 Republican Central Committee, which nominated him, state Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, and former state Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome last week as their choices to succeed Tominaga.

He joins Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, as District 24's senators.

Around the valley

Conservation now will insure supply next year

JEROME — Irrigators in Jerome, Gooding and parts of Elmore County are being cautioned to conserve water during the final days of this year to insure an adequate water supply next year.

The North Side Canal Co. controls irrigation water in the three areas.

"We had a good water year, but everybody needs to be conservative and carry over as much (water) as possible for next year," said Ted Diehl, director of the Canal Co.

A water shortage was reported in April, with reservoirs only 70 percent full, Diehl said.

By the end of May, rains and snow had brought the levels up to 100 percent capacity, he said.

Water will be shut down to about 500 feet on Oct. 1, and be shut off Nov. 1, he said.

Contractor cited for flawed asbestos management plans

MURTAUGH — A contractor that inspected Murtaugh District School has been cited by the Environmental Protection Agency for flawed asbestos management plans.

But an inspection by another contractor in April found no problems with asbestos in the Murtaugh schools, Superintendent Michael Chesley said Tuesday.

"We're in good shape," Chesley said. "They did a pretty good job with us evidently."

The contractor, Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services Inc. of Lawrence, Kan., is facing a \$5.8 million fine by the EPA in eight other states for violations of federal law regulating asbestos in school buildings, the EPA says.

The EPA alleged that material containing asbestos was missed in Hall-Kimbrell's inspections of other schools.

Girl injured in fatal shooting recovering, attending school

KIMBERLY — The 15-year-old girl who was injured when a Twin Falls boy accidentally shot himself several days ago is recovering well, her mother said Tuesday.

Lisa Miller will be on crutches for a while, but she is able to attend school, Rosalie Miller said.

Lisa Miller was shot in the upper left thigh August 16 when 17-year-old Peter Ross accidentally shot himself in the head with a pistol. He later died from the injury.

Rosalie Miller said her daughter had stopped at a party in Ross' home just 10 minutes earlier with a friend who wanted to bid farewell to a college-bound buddy.

Police still searching for man connected with bar stabbing

JEROME — Police here are still looking for a 35-year-old Jerome man in connection with a weekend stabbing.

Officers responded to a fight in front of the Northern Tavern, 200 West First St., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and found that Rudolfo Romero Vazquez, 36, had been stabbed in the groin, abdomen and chest, Jerome Police Chief George Silver III said.

Between 40 and 45 people had gathered in the street and three fights were going on, Silver said.

Vazquez and his assailant apparently began arguing inside the tavern, and the dispute moved outside.

Police are looking for a male Hispanic suspect, but Silver did not release the man's name.

Vazquez was treated at St. Benedict's Family-Medical-Center and released, Silver said.

Malta man killed Tuesday in all-terrain-vehicle accident

MALTA — A 55-year-old Malta man died Tuesday morning as the result of an all-terrain-vehicle accident.

The accident occurred around 10 a.m. in a field five miles north of Malta, said Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The man's name was not released Tuesday because officials had not notified relatives.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

2nd district Senate race simmers

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike the hot race to replace retiring Sen. Steve Symms, the campaign for the 2nd District congressional seat is just beginning to simmer.

State Senate President Pro Tempore Michael D. Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, is set to formally file candidacy papers for the seat, and a number of other Republicans and Democrats also are eyeing the race.

The seat will be open because U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings plans to run as the Democratic candidate to replace Symms.

Crapo, who made his interest in the seat known earlier this year, said Tuesday that he plans to register as a candidate with the Federal Election Commission within the next week or two.

"If I could get over to Boise this week I'd probably be filing the papers now," he said from his Idaho Falls law office.

He hopes to recapture a seat that, before Stallings' unseated Rep. George Hansen in 1984, was one of the most staunchly Republican in the nation. It still is, at least in presidential elections: George Bush received 65 percent of the vote in 1988.

Crapo, a four-term senator who has held the pro term position since 1989, has lined up many of the county's most powerful and heaviest hitters to serve on his advisory

Please see DISTRICT/2

Kitten love?



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

When Cheryl Miller's toy poodle, Candy, had puppies last week, she knew the dog was a fine mother. But the Kimberly kennel owner was surprised to find five days later that Candy had adopted a week-old kitten and was caring for it as her own. Miller says the reddish-brown kitten is nursing with Candy's two puppies and is content with its new mother. Miller is unsure where the kitten came from, but figures Candy found it when out for a walk next to her home. For now, Miller will let Candy raise the kitten, and in a few weeks allow the cat to live with others outside her home.

City's tax share, garbage bills increase 5 percent

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water and sewer rates likely will stay the same, but city residents' garbage bills and the city's share of the property tax levy each will rise 5 percent in the 1991-92 budget.

The Twin Falls City Council passed the \$14.9 million budget Tuesday night with each council member approving it. The budget raises about 2.6 percent more than last year's, city manager Tom Courtney told the council.

Garbage bills will rise mainly because landfill costs are going up, he said.

This year's operating budget — the one that funds the city's day-to-day services — totals 6 percent more than last year.

City workers will get 4 percent cost-of-living raises and a \$300 Christmas bonuses in this budget. One Twin Falls resident, Larry Mambert, told the council he thought the bonuses were unnecessary.

Mambert thought the bonuses totaled \$600 apiece, or \$100,000 for the whole city work force.

"I know of no private businesses giving bonuses," he said. "If we must have something else," Mambert said.

But the bonuses total \$300 each and are considered part of the workers' total raise package, Courtney said.

The bonuses are just a way of

dividing workers' cost-of-living raises, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said. City workers will receive a 5 percent raise — 4 percent in their paychecks and 1 percent in the bonuses, he said.

The budget includes funds to hire two patrol officers for the Twin Falls Police Department, a worker in the engineering department and a part-time employee in building inspection.

Compared to other Idaho cities its size, Twin Falls has high rates of property crimes and car accidents, Courtney said. The two patrol officers can help curb those rates, he said.

Development in the city brought the need to hire the engineering and building inspection workers, he said.

This year's budget lists three objectives, Courtney said.

• Finding sources other than property taxes to fund city services.

• Continuing the city's move to a local area network in its computer system.

• Improving the services and facilities of a number of city departments.

The city will continue to work with area representatives in the Legislature to give voters the chance to pass a local option tax. Twin Falls City officials say 1- or 2-cent local option tax would give the city revenue it needs while rolling back property taxes.

The police and fire departments take the largest share of the budget — almost

Please see BUDGET/2

County to study jail needs

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County officials are taking a different approach to developing workable solutions to jail overcrowding — they are doing their homework.

Citing a tendency for jail populations to immediately fill up available jail space, a local law enforcement official told the Blaine County Commissioners that jail populations need to be managed.

"You can't build your way out of the problem," said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming.

While a \$4.6 million bond issue to build a new 53-bed jail was soundly defeated this past November, the county still must arrive

at some solutions to handle overcrowding at the existing facility.

A lawsuit filed earlier this year by the American Civil Liberties Union alleging two dozen violations is pending. While several changes have been made at the county jail it need on good terms with the ACLU, time is needed to make either good plans for a new jail or renovations at the existing jail.

After attending a jail planning seminar in Wisconsin, Fleming came back with what he felt were important steps in developing a master plan for the jail.

Fleming told commissioners that developing a facility program — or a detailed design criteria for the jail — is

Please see JAIL/2

Groundwater protection costly but vital, panel says

By N.S. Nakkimvud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protecting the state's groundwater will be expensive, but not as expensive as cleaning up contamination.

"We need to protect the groundwater because we drink it," Paul Jehn, director of state groundwater program, told a public hearing to present the state's draft plan for protecting groundwater quality.

"The stakes involved are very high," said State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. The draft plan is the culmination of a four-year effort by 17-member council. The final result will have a significant effect on the state's industry and citizens, he said.

In 1989 the state legislature passed the Groundwater Quality Protection Act, creating the Groundwater Quality Council to develop a groundwater protection plan.

The draft plan is a series of policy statements, Jehn said. When accepted by the legislature, regulations will be enacted to put those policies into practice.

But the plan needs teeth, said Ned Swisher of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert. The state needs to work on reducing the use of agricultural chemicals, he said.

Idaho ranks among the top five states in groundwater usage, drawing nearly 6,500 million gallons per day — most of it for irrigation. Groundwater supplies 90 percent

Please see GROUNDWATER/2

Stimulating river flow unrealistic option, Craig fears

By N.S. Nakkimvud
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's unrealistic to try to stimulate the natural flow of the Snake and Columbia rivers to save dwindling salmon runs, Sen. Larry Craig said Tuesday.

"I refer to the Endangered Species Act as God" because it overrides any other law, even the senior water rights, Craig told a meeting of the Mid-Snake River Study Group Tuesday afternoon.

The Idaho Republican said he is concerned about the economic effects of listing several species of Snake River salmon as endangered or threatened. The National Marine Fisheries Service has

proposed the listing to save dwindling salmon runs from extinction.

Biologists blame the depletion of the salmon runs on eight federal dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers. Adult salmon, on their upstream migration to spawn in native waters, are able to pass the dams through fish ladders. But no such passage exists for the young fish that must make their way to the sea to complete their lifecycle.

The young fish, which depend on the current to orient themselves, get lost in slackwater reservoirs behind hydroelectric dams. Many are eaten by predators, and many more die when they pass through the dams' turbines.

Increasing water velocity through the reservoirs to flush the fish to sea — whether by additional flow or by drawing down reservoirs — would

lock the Northwest economy in place in terms of growth and development, Craig said. And it would do so at a time when the region is going to move into a high growth curve, he said.

In 10 years, there might be enough water for a spring flush, but that's no

solution in the spring and fall, he said.

"We have to look at something other than flush," he said.

The Columbia and Snake system, which makes up nearly a quarter of the continent, is a highly managed and manipulated environment nothing natural about it.

But a plan to lower reservoirs, known as the Idaho plan, is based on trying to create a natural flow in an unnatural system, he said.

Of the 23 million smolts picked up in the slackwater of the Lower Granite Reservoir on the Snake River, 98 percent make it to the river below the Bonneville Dam, the last dam upstream of the mouth of the Columbia.



Craig

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Centennial chairman honored

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Minidoka County Commissioners presented June Dombek with a certificate of appreciation at their Monday meeting.

As the county's centennial chairman, Dombek was honored for her volunteer work at the National Association of Counties annual conference in Salt Lake City in July. Dombek was one of 800 volunteers to be honored nationwide at the conference's point of light ceremony. Each one was nominated by county.

President George Bush, when campaigning for the presidency in 1988, referred to "Thousand Points of Light," referring to average citizens who contribute to their community and country through volunteering.

The association intended to put a

name and face to those citizens with its own points of light ceremony. Photographs and listing of the volunteers are included in a recently published book, "County Points of Light."

In another matter, the county approved a cost of living raise of four percent and a listing of the new budget. An additional amount equivalent to two percent of the county total, was approved as a merit raise to be distributed as department heads see fit.

Also, commissioners agreed to absorb a 15 percent increase in health insurance costs. Those costs went up 30 percent and dental six percent.

In other matters, commissioners also dispatched the following business:

The Livestock Confinement Operation Ordinance was accepted by a vote of two to one. Commissioner Lyle Barton voted

"no". The ordinance will go into effect Jan. 1, 1992. The permit forms will be available at the Building Inspection office, beginning Oct. 1.

The county will be changing to a new computer software program offered by Computer Arts Software. There will be some modification to buy and account names and payroll procedures.

County Treasurer Elaine White told commissioners that the county has collected all but one person's personal taxes.

Kate Andrus, Guardian Ad Litem program director, presented information about her program to the commissioners. The Guardian-Ad Litem program was originally created to provide a social voice for children in the court system.

The program is not currently being used in Minidoka County by Magistrate Court Judge D. R. Workman, Andrus said.

Murder headed for TV

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A two-year-old double murder near Jackpot will be featured in October on the television show "Missing Rewards."

Crews were in Elko County over the weekend to film the segment for airing on the Fox Network.

Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris said he hoped the program would encourage someone with further information to step forward.

The bodies of Russell Boyd, 64, and Levril Tolemar, 65, both of Twin Falls, were discovered about 17 miles south of Jackpot on Aug. 19, 1989, by the Elko County Search and Rescue Squad. Each had been shot in the back of the head.

They were reported missing three days earlier by their families. Police reports said the victims were supposed to be on a one-day gold prospecting trip.

A joint investigation by the Elko County Sheriff's Department, Nevada Division of Investigation and Idaho State Police has failed to produce any substantial leads to the killings, the sheriff said.

Boyd's family has put up \$10,000, according to Detective Sgt. Dale Lotspich.

The TV segment was filmed at the site where the bodies were found. Deputy Sheriff Crisp and Marty Shaw, a reserve deputy, portrayed the victims.

Another unsolved Elko County murder also may be mentioned at the end of the segment, Lotspich said.

Four Point Entertainment of Los Angeles, producers of "Missing Rewards," originally inquired about the slaying of Terry Jarolimick of Burley, Idaho, whose body was found shot to death in a ditch on U.S. 93 about eight miles north of Wells in February 1988.

The company shifted its main focus to the double slaying near Jackpot once producers heard about that one, Lotspich said.

An unsolved murder investigators would like to have mentioned on a TV show is that of Barbara Nichols, 45, who was killed in Carlin around the same time as Jarolimick was slain.

Briefly

Motorcyclist injured on Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — A Tuesday afternoon accident sent a Twin Falls motorcyclist to the hospital with numerous injuries.

Charles Herrick Jr., 18, was southbound on the 300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard when a left-turning motorist struck him, Officer Dennis Rinehart, Twin Falls police department, said.

The driver of the car, 29-year-old Shannon L. Hoffman of Twin Falls was cited for inattentive driving, Rinehart said.

Herrick, who was not wearing a helmet, received a gash in his head, a broken right leg and severe cuts on his left leg, Rinehart said.

He remained in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

Man robbed after leaving tavern

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man says he was robbed at midnight Saturday night after leaving a bar with another man to "smoke a joint," a police report.

When questioned by police, however, the suspect denied robbing the man.

Ron E. Wisdom told police that he met an acquaintance at a bar and the two later went to the man's house near Main Avenue.

On the way there, the man went into the kitchen and came back with a knife, Wisdom told police.

Wisdom said he was forced to leave his wallet, which contained \$280 in cash.

When the robber told his wife to go out and start the car, Wisdom said he pushed the woman aside and dashed out the door, the report says.

Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department's detective division said Tuesday that investigators have questioned the suspect and will send the case to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter for a decision whether or not to file charges.

The man in question and his wife told police a different story from the one offered by Wisdom, Kistler said.

Sun Valley Trails dedicated Sept. 25

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Trails will be officially dedicated with a 3 p.m. ceremony on Sept. 25, in Sun Valley.

The ceremony will take place on the Sunrise section of the bike path near Elkhorn Road. It will be followed by the dedication of the Elkhorn Tunnel, linking Sun Valley Trails to the Wood River Trail System, at 4:15 p.m.

Traveling art show open for viewing

A traveling art show, Spirit of the West, will be open for viewing in Sun Valley Thursday.

The mobile art show features painting, sculpture and multi-media on display in a mobile museum.

The show spotlights outstanding contemporary artwork from Idaho, Utah and Eastern Washington, including 56 of the area's top artists.

Items in the gallery on wheels will be on display at 651 Sun Valley Road through September 2. Hours for viewing are 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

District

Continued from C1

committee. Former Sen. James McClure, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and grocery magnate Joe Albertson are all on the committee, as are 31 of Crapo's colleagues in the Legislature.

Some of the Magic Valley names on the list include Rep. Mark Stubbs of Twin Falls, Rep. Doug Jones of Filer, Sen. Denton Darrington and Twin Falls attorney John Reschke.

But Crapo may have a primary challenge in the form of former state Sen. Dane Watkins, who has made two unsuccessful runs for the 2nd District seat.

In an interview last week, Watkins said "many" people have encouraged him to get in the race so voters would have a "real conservative" choice.

"This is a conservative district," he said. "I think the world of Mike, but the feeling I have from people that have been talking to me is that he's a moderate."

Watkins, now a businessman in Idaho Falls, said he would decide in the next few weeks whether enough of that encouragement had trickled up by money to finance a campaign.

Watkins, who served in the state Senate from 1971 to 1986, ran unsuccessfully against Mel Richardson for the Republican



Crapo Williams

nomination in 1986. Two years later he won the nomination but was crushed by Stallings, winning just 34 percent of the vote in the general election.

He said the experience of that run along with the fact that Stallings won't be running this time around, would help him if he decided to run.

On the Democratic side, State Auditor J.B. Williams has not made any secret of his interest in the race. Williams said Tuesday that he still hasn't decided whether to run for Stallings' seat, but added that he was getting closer.

"Most of the family considerations have been resolved in a positive way," he said. "If the organizational and financial support are there - and I think they will be - then I imagine I'll be running."

Williams said he'll be meeting in Washington, D.C., to discuss a possible candidacy with campaign

consultants, political action committees and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. A decision will come sometime after Labor Day, he said.

If Williams waits much longer to announce his intentions, he may have company: State Sen. Jim Hansen of Boise says he'll probably get in the race if Williams doesn't, and maybe even if he does.

"I'm waiting on J.D.," Hansen said Tuesday. "If he decides soon, within the next couple of weeks, I will immediately support him. If he's unable to decide sooner, I would have to look at going ahead on my own."

Hansen, the son of former 2nd District Rep. Orval Hansen - a Republican - said if Williams decides not to run, he would "take the next logical step" of forming an exploratory committee to see if he could raise the necessary funds. Hansen estimated that a decent campaign would cost anywhere from \$350,000 to \$500,000.

Despite the district's Republican history, Hansen was optimistic about Democratic chances there.

"The seat doesn't belong to one party or another," he said. "The fact that Richard Stallings, Jim McClure, Cecil Andrus and Larry Craig have all won big there demonstrates that people are rejecting party labels."

Services

Lucie Elizabeth Paskett, of Seattle, 10 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

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

James Tanfield, formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley.

Curis John Barker, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. today, Seventh Day Adventist Church on South Main in Haultey, (Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone).

Clyde Larsen Harris, of Burley, 11 a.m. Thursday, Burley 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 115 E. 16th St., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Leta Jones Branson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, View LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Theodore H. "Ted" Joslin, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of Rogerson and Filer, memorial service will be held Friday in Sacramento.

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

Death notice

Thomas J. Richey Poole

TWIN FALLS — Thomas J. Richey Poole, 31, of Knightbridge, N.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 24, 1991, at his home in a pedestrian-car accident.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Twin Falls.

Budget

Continued from C1

28 percent, followed by utilities such as water, streets, lights and waste water, which account for 25 percent of the budget.

Transportation will get 18 percent.

Parks, recreation, the golf course, pool and library will get 9.3 percent, sanitation will get 4.7 percent, administration and miscellaneous 4.2 percent, development 3.5 percent and debt service 1.8 percent.

The budget was not fashioned

1st major commercial job in decade starts

POCATELLO (AP) — Ground has been broken for construction on a \$1.7 million, two-story office building that will be downtown Pocatello's first major commercial development in more than a decade.

The 2,000-square-foot building will be located on what now is an empty lot at the corner of North Fourth and Fremont streets.

It should be ready to occupy by January, Doug Balfour, a Pocatello lawyer and spokesman for the partnership overseeing the project, said Monday.

city's share of the property tax levy is the maximum allowed by state law. But that does not mean property tax bills will go up by that much.

The city has only one share of the levy and other districts such as the county, school and highway districts also assess taxes. The total tax bill comes from the increases that all of these districts seek together.

In its recent budget the county proposed a 1.2 percent property tax increase.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Twila Renee Bridges, Paul Green, Hazel Mae McCulloch, Brandon Dean, Kay Warren and Irmgard Whitaker, all of Twin Falls; Charlene Capps of Jerome; Martha Irene Foss of Hagerman; Brenda Lee Rice of Eden; and Mary Del Webb of Shoshone.

Released

Harold Claude Alired, Harold Arrington and Larosa James and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Harold Ship and William Westcott, both of Burley; John Cecil Clark and Wendell; Mark Hansen of Gooding; Michelle Lewis of Jerome; and Charles Thomason of Buhl.

Births

A daughter was born to Twila and Mike Bridges of Twin Falls; and sons were born to Kay and Emory Warren,

Barbara and Luis Sanchez and to Hazel McCulloch, all of Twin Falls; and to Charlene and David Capps of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Melda Bridges, Sharyn Briggs, Kipp Houshelt and Linda Thomas, all of Burley; and Leora and Leor Habert, both of Paul; Lilia Flores and Eva Fernandez, both of Declo; and Janet VanEvery of Rupert.

Released

Vanessa Anderson of Burley; Larry Staudt of Rupert; John Clark of Heyburn; Nancy Fritz of Albion; Zola Hunsaker of Paul; and Loretta Osterhout of Malta.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Briggs of Burley.

Obituaries

H. Maxine Povey

BELLEVUE — H. Maxine Povey, 61, of Oroville, Colo., and formerly of Bellevue, died Friday, Aug. 9, 1991, at her home of natural causes.

She was born Feb. 25, 1930, in Bruneau, Idaho. She grew up in the Magic Valley and attended schools in Jerome and Twin Falls. She married Harry B. Povey in 1950, in Berkeley, Calif. They resided in San Lorenzo, Calif., until 1981, when they moved to the Wood River Valley to make their home. They were divorced in 1987. Maxine enjoyed fishing and outdoor sports. In 1988, she moved to Oroville, where she had since resided.

Surviving are one daughter, Dorothea Morris of Westwood, Calif.; two sons, Jeff Povey of Hayward, Calif., and Michael Povey of Reno, Nev.; a grandson, Jake Povey of Reno, Calif.; four sisters, Doreen of Oroville, and Margaret Smerly, Ninette Smith and Margaret

Barnes, all of Jerome; and five brothers, Lawrence Abbott of Washington, Cecil Abbott of Jerome, and Dennis, Jimmie and Eddie Abbott, all of Oregon. She was preceded in death by a brother, Bud Gallagher.

Cremation took place under the direction of the Scheer Memorial Chapel in Oroville. At Maxine's request, no services were held.

Hulda P. Nims

HAGERMAN — Hulda Pauline Nims, 94, of Hagerman, died Monday, Aug. 26, 1991, at her home.

She was born Dec. 11, 1896, in Leadville, Colo., the daughter of Joseph H. and Nita Ann Simmons. She was raised and educated in Glenwood Springs, Colo. She married Harry Nims on Jan. 7, 1923, in Glenwood, and they later moved to Jerome. They moved into the newspaper business with John Nims who

lounded the Northside News in 1938. They moved to Aberdeen and published the Aberdeen Times for a number of years. Her husband died in 1958, and she resided in Aberdeen until 1987. She then moved to Hagerman to be near her daughter. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by three daughters; Evelyn Shotwell of Hagerman, Nita Hoping of Alameda, Calif., and Ethel Taggart of Bountiful, Utah; 16 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

The graveside service will be concluded at noon Friday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Scott Allen officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the time of the service on Friday.

Jail

Continued from C1

probably the most important thing the county could do.

When the new jail was designed last year, the county jail committee relied upon advice from architects specializing in jail construction to tell them what a design was appropriate, Fleming said.

Now, the county will attempt to design their own jail based upon such factors as prisoner profiles, types of offenders, length of stay and trends in the local court system.

Compiling such data will serve to make the jail ultimately more efficient and less costly, Fleming said.

In addition, having documentation in hand based on a scientific

approach to the problems will be more presentable to the public, Fleming indicated.

He explained that by identifying inmate profiles, it may be possible the entire jail would not need to be made to maximum security standards. Instead, lower security areas, cells and furnishings could be installed, resulting in a reduction of the overall cost.

Construction costs for the previous jail plan came to \$150 per square foot. While Fleming felt this cost could be substantially lowered, Commissioner Tom Blanchard was not so certain.

"We might end up, after we do all this, exactly where we were," Blanchard said.

The commission did give Fleming

the authority to prepare proposal for consultants to bid on helping the sheriff's office prepare a detailed analysis of the county's jail needs.

Fleming said that building a new jail would not solve all housing problems for the next 15 years. Instead, the sheriff's department should develop a program to manage the inmate population.

Such a program would include coming up with alternatives to incarceration, such as work release, electronic monitoring at individual's homes and community service.

Blanchard said there was a difference between this approach and last year's approach.

"We're investing in a management system instead of building a jail," he said.

Groundwater

Continued from C1

of the state's drinking water - about 192 million gallons per day.

Groundwater is a dynamic part of the hydrologic cycle, John said. But people once thought that groundwater was immune to contamination. Time has shown that that is not true.

In Idaho, groundwater has been contaminated by leaking underground storage tanks, by farm chemicals and pesticides, by septic tanks, by mine tailings and by wastewater disposal wells.

"Prevention is expensive, but its not as expensive as remediation," John said.

The council, however, was not able to resolve all issues. Issues yet to be resolved include who pays for cleanup and how will monitoring required by the law be paid for.

Answering these questions and

solving the groundwater quality issue is "quite a bit more important than most," Noh said.

The council will consider all comments from the public in revising the plan.

"Without your comment, what you see is what you get," said council member Don Kester of Castleford.

A formal public hearing will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Copies of the draft plan are available at the local Division of Environmental Quality office at 629 Washington St., in the Twin Falls Public Library or may be ordered from the DEQ. Office call at 1410 North Hillon, Statehouse Mall, Boise ID 83720-9000 or 334-0502.

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Magic Valley/West

Alice in tinseltown



AP Laserphoto

Rock 'n' roller Alice Cooper and his pet python wave to fans Tuesday in Hollywood where he was inducted into Hollywood's Rock Walk. The walk honors those who have made significant contributions to the evolution of rock as a universal art form.

Bicycle, rollerblade accidents on the rise

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — As the 10.5-mile Sun Valley Trails bike path system and the 20-mile-long Wood River Trails system near completion this summer, increasing numbers of bicyclists, joggers and rollerbladers are crowding onto the six-foot-wide lanes of asphalt. Some are returning home with serious injuries.

Bicycle and rollerblade accidents in the Sun Valley-Ketchum resort area are at an all-time high, according to local emergency personnel.

In the last month, Ketchum's ambulance crews have responded to a dozen separate bicycle accidents. Several serious injuries have been reported, including the trail system's first fatality on Aug. 4 when 19-year-old Katherine Winslow fell off her bike and hit her head on the pavement. She was not wearing a helmet.

Other injuries in the past month have included broken jaws, chipped teeth, lacerated chins and broken hips.

"It's becoming the summer ski injury," said Ketchum firefighter Robert Englehart of the bicycle accidents.

"And I think we're going to see a lot more."

Cam Daggett, Chief of Police in Sun Valley, blamed some of the injuries on the lack of safety equipment, like bicycle helmets and rollerblade pads. Other accidents are the result of inattention.

Responding to a July 29 accident south of Ketchum, an ambulance crew logged "bike versus power pole" in its report. The power pole was undamaged.

"We're seeing two or three major injuries a day," said Dr. Steve Luber during last week's Sun Valley City Council meeting. Luber is a physician at Moritz Community Hospital, where most injured bicyclists and rollerbladers report for treatment.

Luber joined the city council last week in unanimously supporting Mayor Ruth Lieder's proposal for a bike licensing and warning bell distribution program.

Beginning Sept. 25, the city will license bicycles at no charge and give away warning bells. Bike lights will also be sold at cost.

The voluntary licensing will help owners retrieve their bicycles if they are lost or stolen, Lieder explained. The bells and lights are meant to help prevent injuries on the bike path.

Campers stay free over Labor Day

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Labor Day weekend visitors will be able to camp free of charge in the lower end of Trail Creek Canyon this year for the last time.

A new management scheme for the canyon just east of Sun Valley will take effect next summer, making undeveloped campsites below Corral Creek off-limits to overnight stays.

Fees will eventually be charged for the half-dozen developed sites at Boundary Campground.

"So far this summer, there hasn't been any problem finding campsites on the Ketchum district," said recreation specialist Stacey Clark.

The Ketchum Ranger District, which surrounds the Sun Valley resort area, has six developed campgrounds. All offer free camping this year and are rarely full.

In addition, campers are able to pitch a tent or park their recreational vehicles on

undeveloped locations throughout the 750,000-acre district of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Camping limits imposed last year to control resident camping are still in effect, Clark pointed out.

Overnight camping is limited to no more than five days in most of the district and to two days in the lower Trail Creek and Corral Creek drainages.

Clark cautioned motorists avoid driving on roads marked off-limits to motorized traffic.

"Our law enforcement people will be enforcing off-road use more strictly this year," she pointed out.

The enforcement emphasis will continue through hunting season. Clark also reported that Bald Mountain Trail will be closed to hiking Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Snow-making equipment is presently being installed on Bald Mountain, forcing the trail closure.

Buhl City Council approves \$2.3 million budget

By Bertina L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BÜHL — After two months of budget workshops and meetings, Buhl City Council members unanimously accepted a proposed budget of \$2,331,964 for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

City officials heard public comment on the proposed budget

before the council made its decision at a special meeting held this week. At Monday evening's meeting, Bob Kulik of Buhl, asked why the city's taxes are the highest in the county and have been for the last four years.

Buhl's taxes are higher because the city is growing, said Councilman Dean Gillett.

"Buhl is a retirement town and

retirement towns generally cost more" to operate, said Councilman Tom Tappen.

Councilwoman Marie Maier also said she believes Buhl offers its citizens more than many other towns.

The council allocated \$295,225 to the resort area, \$34,930 to the library, \$205,168 to waste water treatment, \$117,871 for sanitation; \$381,745

for water; \$275,030 for streets; \$25,958 for the quick response unit; \$24,600 to local improvements and \$200 to a drug fund.

The remainder of the budget will be allocated from the general fund of \$662,219, including \$145,068 for general and administration, \$266,539 for police, \$163,632 for fire, \$38,611 for parks, \$32,918 for recreation and \$15,451 for animal control.

Commission enacts restaurant tax

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Restaurant patrons in Utah County will be paying an extra 1 percent tax starting Oct. 1.

The proceeds will fund construction of a special events center at Utah Valley Community College.

The county's three commissioners expressed surprise that no one appeared at Monday's meeting to protest passage of the so-called "restaurant tax," since vocal opposition is being heard in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

Listing for Ketchum's Wagon Days scheduled events

The following is a schedule of events during the Ketchum's Wagon Days that will run Thursday through Monday:

ONGOING EVENTS

- Visit the Ore Wagon Museum historical display, East Avenue and Fifth
- Antique Fairs at Blue Haven Antiques and Warm Springs Village
- Historic Saddle Exhibit - Ketchum Town Square
- Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival, Downtown Ketchum next to Walnut Avenue Mall, (Saturday and Sunday)
- Carnival featuring rides and games, Park 'n' Ride lot
- Spirit of the West Art Exhibit - Sponsored by West One Bank - East Avenue and Sun Valley Road

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

- Carnival featuring rides and games, Park 'n' Ride lot, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

- Jail and Bail for American Cancer Society, Ketchum Town Square, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Visit the Ore Wagon Museum historical display, East Avenue and Fifth
- Spirit of the West Art Gallery, East Avenue and Sun Valley Road
- Vintage Wagon Days footage from the '50s at the community library, 1 to 5 p.m., pick up video at Main Desk
- Historic Saddle Exhibit at Ketchum Town Square
- Antique Peddler's Fair, Warm Springs, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Foster Signing, Rich Allen, Ketchum Town Square, noon to 2 p.m.
- Carnival featuring rides and games, Park 'n' Ride lot, 5 p.m.
- Rotary barbecue, Rotary Park across from the carnival, \$5 adults, \$3 under-12, 5 p.m. to dark, chicken breast sandwich, baked beans, corn on the cob, watermelon and soft drinks
- Western Music Roundup, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Elkhorn Saloon, Joe Patterson & Next Exit

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

- Visit the Ore Wagon Museum historical display East Avenue and Fifth
- Spirit of the West Art Gallery, East Avenue and Sun Valley Road
- Historic Saddle Exhibit, Ketchum Town Square
- Flapjack Breakfast: all you can eat from 8 to 11 a.m., pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee, orange juice, in the First Interstate Bank parking lot, sponsored by the Popoos Club, \$5 adults, \$2-50 children 13 and under, 25 cents off with Wagon Days button
- Third Annual Flat Ball Frisbee Tournament, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Atkinson's Park

- El-Chapa Bareback Riders Performance, Horsemen's Center, 10:30 a.m. (you can ride your bike or park your car at the Community School)
- Larry Christensen's German Bavarian Band, Ketchum Town Square, 11 a.m. to noon
- Big Hitch Parade at 1 p.m., over 125 entries with the largest collection of non-motorized vehicles in the Northwest; parade begins at Bitterroot Road; starts at 1 p.m. on Main Street. The four announcing stands are at the Snug Building, the Elephant's Perch, Saltwater Grill and Irving's on Main
- Lunch sponsored by the Popoos Club in the parking lot of First Interstate Bank, \$2.50 hot dog and drink, \$3.50 hamburger and drink, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 25 cents off with Wagon Days button
- Annual Wagon Days Democratic Picnic, Legion Hall, 2 p.m.
- Antique Fairs, Blue Haven Antiques, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Warm Springs Village, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Days Show, next to Walnut Avenue Mall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 726-5097
- Second Annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, 3 to 7 p.m., over \$1.5 million in antique cars expected from the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s, Sun Valley soccer field
- Jimmie Lines' Dixie Jazz Band at Louie's, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Ore Wagon Barn Dance, featuring Al Yates and the Rosewood County Band, 7 to 1 p.m., Ore Wagon Museum, \$10 adults, \$5 kids under 18, benefits Wood River Network for Youth
- Sun Valley Ice Show and Buffet at the Sun Valley Lodge Terrace and outdoor-ice arena, starring Scott Hamilton, 622-2231 or 622-2232

- Carnival featuring rides and games, Park 'n' Ride lot, 2 p.m.
- Western Music Roundup, Elkhorn Resort, 3 to 10 p.m., 622-4511
- 3 to 8 p.m., Western Chuckwagon barbecue, Plaza
- 3 to 6 p.m., Montana Blue, Plaza
- 6 p.m., Native Shoshone Bannock Indian Dancers, Plaza
- 6 p.m. to sundown, Joe Patterson & Next Exit, Plaza
- 8 p.m., Country Music Dance Contest, Plaza
- After show, Country Music Jam, Saloon

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

- Visit the Ore Wagon Museum historical display, East Avenue and Fifth
- Historic Saddle Exhibit, Ketchum Town Square
- Spirit of the West Art Gallery, East Avenue and Sun Valley Road
- Flapjack breakfast, all you can eat, 8 to 11 a.m., pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee, orange juice, parking lot of First Interstate Bank, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children 13 and under, 25 cents off with Wagon Days button
- Third Annual Flat Ball Frisbee Tournament, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Atkinson's Park
- Second Annual Sun Valley Collector Car Auction, 10 a.m., Sun Valley soccer field
- Antique Fairs at Warm Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Blue Haven, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Wood River Arts and Crafts Festival Labor Day Show, over 50 exhibitors, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., next to Walnut Avenue Mall, 726-5079
- Benefit concert and auction for the Joey Clements Leukemia transplant, Lions Park in Hailey featuring four bands including the Bobos, 2 p.m.

- Sun Valley Ice Show with Scott Hamilton, 622-2231 or 622-2232 1 p.m.
- Western Music Roundup, Elkhorn, 3 to 10 p.m., 622-4511
- 3 to 8 p.m., Western Chuckwagon & Next Exit, Plaza
- 3 to 6 p.m., Joe Patterson & Next Exit, Plaza
- 6 p.m., Native Shoshone Bannock Indian Dancers, Plaza
- 6 to 9 p.m., Montana Blue, Plaza

- After show, Country Music Jam, Saloon

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

- Visit the Ore Wagon Museum historical display, Fifth and East Avenue
- Historical Saddle Exhibit, Ketchum Town Square
- Spirit of the West Art Gallery, East Avenue and Sun Valley Road

- Antique Fairs at Warm Springs, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Blue Haven, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Bellevue Labor Day Celebration 11 a.m., Shootout noon, Parade 12:30 p.m., Barbecue, seniors \$1 1 p.m., Barbecue, general public \$3
- 1 to 3 p.m., Old Time Fiddlers
- 3 to 5 p.m., Gary Ivic
- 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Street Sports

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Idaho

Firefighters predict fire contained soon

The Associated Press

Firefighters carved the final stretch of break line into remote wilderness terrain southeast of Grangeville Tuesday, and fire bosses expected to declare the 75-acre Lake Creek fire at the Gospel Hump Wilderness contained by nightfall.

But to the east in the Salmon National Forest, nearly 400 firefighters continued waging a ground attack on the 4,900-acre McKim Creek fire as air tankers bombarded the head of the blaze with thousands of pounds of chemical retardant.

Improved weather conditions, however, allowed crews to gain ground on the blaze about 25 miles south of Salmon in rugged terrain east of the Salmon River, and fire bosses predicted containment by Friday evening.

"They even got a little rain on it last night, and we didn't get anything for wind yesterday afternoon or night and that helped out quite a bit," spokesman Steve Till said.

Crews had a fire line on the north flank between the flames

and a heavy stand of timber and were gradually directing the blaze into slide rock on a high ridge to the east where it could burn itself out. No structures were being threatened.

In the Frank Church-River of Return Wilderness to the west, four firefighting crews were prepared to stand off the 3,000-acre Rush Creek fire if it flashes back to life and heads toward the Taylor Ranch on Big Creek about seven miles east of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River or the Flying B Ranch on the Middle Fork itself. The fire was still more than four miles from Taylor ranch and some 12 miles from the Flying B.

Payette National Forest spokesman Dave Olson said the fire "hasn't expanded but it's still real hot in parts of the interior."

But fire bosses closed a 40 square-mile area mainly east of the fire and south-southwest of Taylor Ranch to the public for safety reasons.

The closure, which may affect the opening of archery hunting season this weekend, will remain in effect until further notice.

Federal action needed soon, Andrus says

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho spends less on health care per capita than any state but South Carolina, according to a governors' task force report.

The 110-page report, discussed at the National Governors' Association meeting in Seattle last week, said Idaho spent \$1,726 per capita for health care in 1990.

Up from \$1,123 in 1980, the figure is projected to be \$2,554 in 2000.

Massachusetts reported the highest per capita spending in 1990 with \$3,031 while South Carolina's was the lowest at \$1,689.

The report was forwarded to President Bush and congressional leaders.

"We said to the president and the speaker that we are not willing to wait until the year 2000 to solve these problems," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. "There are many people who, in two years, it will be too late for them."

Although total U.S. health spending has grown from less than 6 percent of the gross national product in 1960 to about 12 percent in 1990, health care coverage is not improving, the task force reported.

"Despite the extraordinary amount of money spent, access to health insurance and care is uneven at best. Roughly 16 percent of the non-elderly have no health insurance. Even

Governor still won't run

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus said he's been approached about running for vice president or even president next year.



Andrus

But while Andrus says he's flattered, he has no intention of running for anything. He said he doesn't want to leave Idaho and admits that beating George Bush in 1992 would be next to impossible.

"There has been discussion about a vice presidential slot; there was some discussion previously about a presidential slot. It came from people around the United States who I've worked with," Andrus said recently in an interview with the Idaho State Journal in Pocatello.

"But I did not let that taint my vision or permit my ego to get so far out of bounds that I would think the governor of a fairly small state with four electoral votes would stand out of a chance."

Andrus, who was interior secretary in the Carter administration,

turned 60 last week and has pledged not to seek a fifth term as governor in 1994. He is Idaho's first four-term governor.

So far for Massachusetts senator Paul Tsongas is the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination to challenge Bush next year. Sens. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., and Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., already have taken themselves out of the 1992 race.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have indicated they may not run. But Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, is considering a candidacy, as is Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, who along with Andrus attended last week's National Governors' Association conference in Seattle.

sured Idahoans and recommend potential solutions to lawmakers during the 1992 legislative session. The group, which includes health care, insurance, business and public officials, will meet Thursday at Boise State University.

The task force has estimated that about 160,000 Idahoans, or 16 percent, do not have health insurance. It already has found that nearly 20 percent of self-employed Idahoans do not have health insurance and 20 percent of employees with fewer than 25 employees provide no coverage.

Only 7 percent of Idaho employers with more than 100 workers do not provide insurance, and the group estimates that over 50 percent of Hispanic migrant workers are uninsured. "Despite the breadth of employer-based insurance, a significant number of working people and their families do not have protection," the report stated.

About 75 percent of businesses cited high costs as the reason for not offering health insurance according to a 1989 survey by the Health Insurance Association of America, cited in the governors' report.

"Even if states require employer coverage, the high cost of purchasing health insurance will continue to make it difficult for many employers and their employees to afford coverage," the report said.

After year wait, residents have clean tap water again

BOISE (AP) — A year after an industrial solvent called Pore was discovered in their drinking water, residents of the Syringa Mobile Home subdivision can once again get clean tap water.

The hook-up to Boise Water Corp. lines took place after the company dropped its price from about \$900 per household to less than \$100.

"Boise Water has been fair in every way," Syringa resident Marvin Kerns said. "I think they've done a good job."

Last September, residents at the subdivision learned their drinking water was fouled with Pore. It was the third area identified in Boise with high levels of the cancer-causing solvent.

Residents had hoped the problem would go away. They boiled the water, drank bottled water or tested

clean water from other sources. But the level of contamination — 134 parts per billion — stayed high.

Boise Water Corp. expects to have the 47 Syringa homes hooked up by next week.

Hook-up fees dropped once all of the subdivision residents agreed to pay for city water. At first, only about 10 residents expressed interest.

Kerns and Donna Holderness, secretary of Syringa's water association, said they hooked up to city water because the Environmental Protection Agency threatened to fine them.

If he had his choice, Kerns said, he would have kept drinking the Syringa well water.

"You had to drink two gallons of water per day over 70 years to get cancer," he said.

Epidemic needed before students will be sent home

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian School District officials say they will not send unimmunized teenagers home unless the measles epidemic reaches a crisis point.

At a School Board meeting Monday, trustees approved Superintendent Nick Hallert's recommendation without a formal vote.

The Boise School District last week decided to adopt a similar policy — no teen-agers will be sent

home unless cases begin appearing in the schools.

Officials at the Central District Health Department were disappointed.

"It's difficult for us to continually react to the crisis of a measles outbreak rather than do what we do best, which is prevent the crisis from happening," nursing director Kathy Holley said.

The state's two largest school districts were acting on a state recommendation that all school districts

require proof of measles shots or send students home.

Since Idaho's measles epidemic began last spring, more than 400 cases have been confirmed statewide.

That's the highest per capita rate in the nation.

After a summer lull, health officials worry the disease will return to school with students.

Teens have been stricken by measles at a greater rate than other age groups.

Health officials said one suspected case of measles currently is being investigated in a Boise junior-high student.

Because Idaho's toughened immunization law doesn't cover students after the fifth grade, no one knows how many older Meridian students lack documentation of shots, Meridian Secondary Education Director Jim Carberry said.

He said trying to ensure all of them have proof "could be overwhelming."

LaRocco's son pleads innocent

BOISE (AP) — The son of Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco has pleaded innocent to two alcohol-related charges and allegations that he obstructed a police officer.

Matthew LaRocco, 20, who is enrolling at the University of Portland this week, was arrested Aug. 15 for consumption of beer by a minor and carrying an open container of beer on a downtown street, police said.

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183	12x11	Plush	Fawn	239 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
201	12x11	Plush	Bamboo	419 ⁰⁰	189 ⁰⁰
2037	12x16	Plush	Brown Tweed	169 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
114	12x9	Low Loop	Oyster	179 ⁰⁰	78 ⁰⁰
113	12x9	Plush	Shell	169 ⁰⁰	118 ⁰⁰
120	12x9	Plush	Grey	259 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
112	12x14	Plush	Grey	179 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
182	12x10	Plush	Fawn	199 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
111	12x12	Plush	Copper	219 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
122	12x12	Plush	Bamboo	399 ⁰⁰	129 ⁰⁰
209	12x15	Plush	Timber Brown	219 ⁰⁰	229 ⁰⁰
192	12x11	Plush	Light Brown	510 ⁰⁰	89 ⁰⁰
9016	12x17	Sculpture	Light Blue	189 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
181	12x10	Plush	Metal Grey	199 ⁰⁰	79 ⁰⁰
171	12x11	Plush	Metal Grey	99 ⁰⁰	99 ⁰⁰
212	12x7	Plush	Brown	189 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
108	12x9	Plush	Timber Brown	229 ⁰⁰	109 ⁰⁰
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West

Titanium fire



AP Laserphoto

Albany firefighter Ron Sipe sprays water on a burning pile of titanium shavings at the Oregon Metallurgical Corporation plant Monday. The fire apparently started when a spark ignited shavings on a conveyor belt and then spread to nearby piles of shavings. No injuries were reported.

3 admit to dummy hanging

MOSCOW (AP) — Three high school students have admitted they hanged a dummy from a tree at the University of Idaho with "I was a Jew" written on its chest, Moscow Police Chief David Cameron said.

The dummy, stuffed full of local newspapers, was found by a watchman early Saturday less than a month after a 21-year-old Israeli-born university student was discovered hanging from a nearby tree with his hands tied behind his back.

Latah County officials later ruled that Sharon Andrew Akhavan's death a suicide.

Cameron said Moscow police learned Monday afternoon that students at Moscow High School's senior class picnic openly bragged about hanging the dummy.

"From the interviews we have had with those people thus far, they have engaged in what they consider humor," Cameron said. "But I don't think they know what kinds of sensitivities they were touching."

Four other Moscow High School students believed to have been involved in the prank will be interviewed by police Tuesday, he said.

Cameron said he plans to meet with Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman and county youth services officials to decide whether charges will be filed for violating Idaho's malicious harassment law.

"At this point, we aren't turning out any information that makes this a malicious act that fits the definition of the malicious harassment law," Cameron said.

There must be a specific intent to maliciously harass a person or group to file charges under the law, he said.

Henry Peterson, vice president for university relations, said information about the dummy being found in the old arboretum Saturday morning wasn't made public until Monday morning because Cameron and school officials agreed it would be more appropriate to do so then.

"We treat it as a matter of serious concern, but not a matter of great alarm," Peterson said.

When Akhavan's body was discovered July 30, Moscow police initially said he was a black man and that they were conducting a homicide investigation, prompting media reports he may have been lynched.

Utah theater deletes profanity from PG-13 film soundtrack

OREM, Utah (AP) — A four-letter word has been deleted from the soundtrack of a PG-13 movie playing at a local theater, an action the theater's president says is not unlike lowering the hem of a dress for a customer.

"The Doctor," starring Oscar-winner William Hurt, contains two uses of what is commonly called the F-word. Three people complained to the Standard-Examiner in Ogden that the volume was turned down each time the word was uttered.

Norm L. Nielsen, president of Sharon's Cultural, Educational and Recreational Association, a 50-year-old Utah Valley charitable organization that owns and operates the SCERA Theater, confirmed the words are missing.

The theater is known for its family orientation and typically plays only G- and PG-rated fare, he said.

"We, frankly, just didn't think it was fair that our clients and customers that come to the SCERA regularly should not be able to see that movie," said Nielsen, a Republican state representative from District 60. "And for that reason we have taken action on the mother of all swear words."

The film was released by Touchstone Pictures, an adult-oriented sub-

siary of Walt Disney Studios. Nielsen said he did not consult with Disney about the deletion, but said the studio probably wouldn't mind.

'We, frankly, just didn't think it was fair that our clients and customers that come to the SCERA regularly should not be able to see that movie. And for that reason we have taken action on the mother of all swear words.'

— Norm L. Nielsen

"It's not at all unlike a fine dress shop up the street that handles exclusive designer gowns. Somebody comes in and says, 'Hey, would you lower the hem or put sleeves in it or take the sleeves out?' And they do that," said Nielsen.

"That's a method... by which they

maximize their position in the market." Roger Lewin, vice president of Disney Studios' Buena Vista Pictures distribution arm, said only that the studio is "aware of the problem and will be dealing with it directly with the theater."

Nielsen said he has not heard from Disney, but the theater would honor the studio's decision. "Obviously," he said, "we don't have an argument with Disney at all."

The theater's elected board of directors did considerable "soul-searching" before deciding to run the movie, Nielsen said. A member of the staff screened the film, reported only the two swear words as objectionable and told the board it was a movie that local audiences should see.

The board then decided to play the film with an audio track altered to eliminate the two words.

"It's a judgment call," Nielsen said. "It may have been a wrong call on my part, or our part. But the call was based on this: Why should people in our community be denied an opportunity to see a wonderful statement on today's society and what's happening? Our people should have a chance to see that, and to see it without embarrassment."

EPA considers burn requests

DENVER (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency's Denver regional office is considering requests from five companies in the Rocky Mountain region to burn hazardous wastes as fuel.

Tom Pauling of the federal agency's regional office in Denver said the applications were filed by Holnam Inc. for its plant in Three Forks, Mont.; by Syntex Chemicals Inc., to burn in Boulder; Mountain Cement Co. in Laramie, Wyo.; and Ash Grove, for its cement plants in Lemington, Utah, and near Montana City, Mont.

The EPA should decide within weeks whether to approve the applications by the five Region 8 companies, Pauling said.

New EPA rules governing burning of hazardous wastes as fuels took effect last Wednesday, and companies

had until then to file applications under the old rules, which required less tape and public comment.

Holnam had been expected to seek permission to burn hazardous wastes as fuel at its LaPorte cement plant, but did not.

Holnam officials indicated last fall that they would seek permission to burn hazardous wastes in their kilns in LaPorte and in southern Colorado, but then withdrew their state applications to do so, citing public opposition and problems with the federal application process.

Because it did not submit applications to the EPA for its plants in Colorado, Holnam can't burn hazardous-waste fuels in the state for at least two years, Pauling said.

Kate Curran, a LaPorte Area Planning and Advisory Committee member and an opponent of Holnam's pro-

posal, greeted the news with caution. "I would love to say this is a victory," Curran said. "But even though our plant here has not applied for interim status, the fact that others in the region have puts pressure on us. If one is permitted, it opens the door for others."

Burning hazardous wastes such as spent jet fuel and used industrial solvent is profitable, because companies are paid to get rid of it. In addition, the burning saves businesses the cost of using traditional fuels such as coal. Jim Rose, a Laramie City Council member, said the council recently passed a resolution opposing use of hazardous waste as fuel.

"We're not convinced that we have at the present time legislation and manpower to monitor what would be taking place at the cement plant," said Rose.

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Publishers, scholars cope with rapid Soviet changes

Breaking Away

Independence movements across the Soviet Union:



BOSTON (AP) — The upheaval in the Soviet Union (or is it Russia this week?) has the world of authors, scholars, book publishers and map makers struggling to keep up with the revolutionary changes.

"I feel that I have to wait for yet another event for the picture to become clearer, and then something else happens and the picture becomes confused again," said Harvard Professor Roman Szporluk, a specialist in Ukrainian history.

"It's risky business," said Janet Rabinowitch of Indiana University Press. "We have published books on contemporary affairs that turn out by the time they're published to be not contemporary, but chunks of history."

Rabinowitch said she hasn't even begun to confront the publication changes and revisions that may be required by the events of the past 1 1/2 weeks in Moscow. But she recalled similar "hair-raising" experiences in 1989 when Eastern Bloc solidarity crumbled.

A book by Indiana University Professor Charles Gati on Soviet-East European relations was in galley proofs when the Berlin Wall fell.

"We changed the title, reset it and we had an instant success because it was the first book that could be used in teaching courses that fall," Rabinowitch said. "We sold an incredible number of copies for two years. Now it's already out of

'We realize the time has come to quietly put the yearbook away. It's no longer needed.'

— Margit Grigory, managing editor of the Yearbook on International Communist Affairs

longer publish its Yearbook on International Communist Affairs, an authoritative guide to Communist party organizations around the world, after this fall's issue. The decision was actually made last spring, well before the attempted coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We recognize the time has come to quietly put the yearbook away. It's no longer needed," said Margit Grigory, managing editor.

At Rand McNally in Skokie, Ill., managers of the world's largest commercial map maker have come up with several contingency plans to cope with the Soviet upheaval and civil war in Yugoslavia. The question is when to go to press.

"If you're writing a text it is possible for you to hem and haw a great deal and say, 'It's a turbulent world,'" said spokesman Conroy Erickson. "On a map it's pretty difficult to do that."

If many of the Soviet republics and sections of Yugoslavia do indeed attain independence, Erickson said, "we potentially have the most sweeping changes in the map and the most complicated since the large numbers of countries became independent from their colonial overseers in Africa in the 1950s and 1960s."

Professors preparing to face classes next week can't wait for the dust to settle before changing the direction of their teaching.

Castro's options shrink further with end of Communism in Soviet Union

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba faces further belt-tightening with the shredding of Soviet communism regardless of Moscow's policy toward Fidel Castro's hard-line communist state.

The loss of support and trade from Eastern Europe already has Cuba scraping its plate. Food, fuel and spare parts are scarce and quickly getting scarcer. The Soviet Union has been scaling back on aid and oil to Cuba and it is likely to do so even more.

Cuba has developed what it calls a "zero option," a plan that foresees a total cutoff of oil shipments. It has been tested in some towns and experimental farms and envisions, among other things, communal kitchens and using charcoal as an energy source.

Cuba produces a tiny amount of low-quality, high-sulfur oil used mostly to mostly to fuel the cement industry.

So far Moscow has not said what it might do about Cuba, although Russian President Boris Yeltsin said that the country, which is in an economic crisis, cannot afford to continue its largesse to former client states.

This could affect not only oil but other essentials such as wheat, which Cuba gets from the Soviets.

Castro's government has said little publicly about the abortive Soviet coup and its aftermath, citing it as an internal Soviet affair.

The crumbling of the Eastern European bloc last year cost Cuba an estimated 90 percent of its foreign markets. COMECON, the East European trade group of which Cuba was a member, has dissolved.

The CIA estimates the Soviet subsidy to Cuba was about \$3.5 billion last year, down from \$4.16 billion in 1989. Most of it was in manufactured goods.

Some Cuba-watchers in Washing-

ton contend the Soviets overvalued the goods and that the real figure is closer to \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion.

"About 35 percent (of Soviet trade with Cuba) is in manufactured goods that are of such poor quality that it is impossible to sell them anywhere else," Gillian Gunn, a Cuba specialist with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace in Washington, said in a telephone interview. "Cuba has no choice, so it buys them."

She said the Soviets have become heavily dependent on the citrus and sugar they get in exchange for the goods and oil but that the emotional lashing out in the Soviet Union may lead to a cut in ties on ideological grounds as a symbol of the past regime that must be destroyed.

Cuba's desperation, meanwhile, shows more by the day.

Domestic airline passengers wrap their airline lunches of bread and cold cuts in napkins and save them to eat later or for others.



AP Laserphoto

Hundreds of tourists from all over the world line up to see Vladimir Ilich Lenin's tomb at Moscow's Red Square Tuesday.

Monuments to the past falling: Is Lenin's Tomb next to go?

MOSCOW (AP) — Less than a week after a failed coup, monuments to Communist leaders have been toppled all over the country. But reformers still are wary of removing Lenin from his temperature-controlled granite mausoleum.

Other comrades have fallen. A monument to security police chief Felix Dzerzhinsky was toppled outside KGB headquarters on Thursday. Yakov Sverdlov, one of Lenin's closest colleagues, and Bolshevik leader Mikhail Kalinin were both pulled down near the Kremlin on Thursday.

Is Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, the holiest of all figures in the Soviet Union, next?

Although a debate has been raging for more than a year about whether to remove Lenin's body from the mausoleum, talk now is also focusing on a large statue of the Soviet founder in Moscow's October Square.

Nikolai Lukash, a spokesman for Moscow's reformist mayor Gavril Popov, said in an interview that the mayor is "categorically against" removing the statue.

The mayor said recently he does not condone getting rid of monuments that have artistic value. Other opponents of moving Lenin say his



visit the Mausoleum, where Lenin's body has been lying in an underground glass case since shortly after his death.

"He's our great leader, our teacher, our friend, our comrade," Ms. Kipa said. "Thanks to him we had the revolution, the land was given to the peasants, and the factories to the workers."

Reina, a factory worker from Ulan Ude in the Buryat Autonomous republic of Siberia who declined to be identified further, also made a beeline to the Mausoleum when she arrived in Moscow on holiday.

"We're a small nationality, and without Lenin we wouldn't have survived. We didn't have a written language and we were poor," she said.

Valery Tschelyarovsky, 16, came to Lenin's tomb because he had read so much about the Soviet leader in school. A love for Lenin is inculcated in virtually every schoolchild starting from an early age.

"I think Lenin is our great leader, not because we were taught that in school, but because history has proved him right," he said. "Lenin made the revolution. If Lenin's ideas had been put into place properly, we'd live well; but they were all turned upside-down."

tory should not be re-written.

Still others are just reluctant to give Lenin up. Commonly referred to as the "vozd," or great leader, many absolve him of all responsibility for a Communist paradise gone wrong after he died in 1924.

Anatoly and Valentina Kipa, a retired couple in their early 60s, traveled 1,200 miles from the Russian city of Prokhladni on Tuesday to

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World

Moldavia breaks ties with Moscow, citizens celebrate

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Chanting "Long live our victory," jubilant crowds in Moldavia celebrated Tuesday after parliament voted to become the seventh Soviet republic to officially break with Moscow.

"It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. "The coup gave us an impulse to speed up independence for our people who have suffered such difficulty."

Moldavia, which borders Romania, came under Soviet control in 1940 and began pushing for independence two years ago by passing laws to reverse Kremlin laws and influence.

Last week's failed coup and the purge of Kremlin hard-liners loosened Moscow's grip on the 15 republics, some of which moved quickly to cut all ties with the central government. The three Baltic states — Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia — as well as Georgia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia have also declared independence.

The Moldavian parliament voted 282-0 to declare "a sovereign independent and democratic state, free to decide its contemporary affairs and future without any external interference."

About 200,000 people gathered in square outside parliament and chanted "Liberty!" "Independence!" and "Long live our victory!" Some children wore colorful Romanian folk costumes and bands played traditional songs.

Romania controlled most of Moldavia before it was forced out in 1940 under a secret pact between



AP Laserphoto

Moldavian President Mircea Snegur makes a victory sign to a crowd gathered in the National Assembly Square in central Kishenev Tuesday.

Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union.

Snegur was elected to head a committee to open talks "on secession from the Soviet Union" with the central authorities.

"For two years, we have spoken of independence," Snegur told the crowd outside parliament. "But more often it seemed that this was in danger from those who have oppressed us for five decades."

"Now the time has come for independence," he said.

Parliament designated Aug. 27 a new national holiday, replacing Nov. 7, which commemorates the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

"Our spirit is now freed," said

George Pleșca, an engineer. "We have been in the Soviet prison for so many years. Our children will remember this day."

Lawmakers also approved resolutions to form a Moldavian army; take over border and customs points; create a national intelligence agency; and confiscate all KGB property on Moldavian territory. It demanded withdrawal of all Soviet military personnel.

Two years ago, parliament made the first move away from Moscow by making Moldavia, which is identical to Romanian, the national language and replacing the Cyrillic script with the Latin alphabet.

Prime Minister Valeriu Muravskey told the crowd the republic must keep relations with other Soviet republics because "we are economically integrated."

He noted Moldavia, a rich agricultural area, has a huge trade surplus and "our outlook is more positive than that of other republics."

It also confronts the complex question of possible reunification with Romania.

About two-thirds of Moldavia's 4.3 million population are ethnic Romanians. The remainder — roughly split between Russians and Ukrainians — have been ambivalent or hostile to the Moldavian separatist movement.

When Moldavia boycotted President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's referendum to preserve the Soviet Union in March, fighting broke out between ethnic Romanians and minorities trying to vote at Red Army bases.



AP Laserphoto

A Croat national guardsman makes the V sign while manning an armored vehicle Tuesday in Komarevo, about 45 miles south of Zagreb. Secessionist Croatia has threatened a general mobilization against Serbian rebels and Yugoslavian troops fighting to keep the territory in order.

Croatia to call up able-bodied men for fight with federal troops

ELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's president met with Yugoslav military leaders Tuesday in an apparent last-ditch effort to stop fighting in the republic from escalating into all-out war.

Croatian officials said they were ready to call up all able-bodied men for militia duty in the fighting with federal troops and Serbian insurgents.

In Belgium, meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the 12 nations in the European Community considered a proposal by France to make an effort to work out a cease-fire. At the same time, Germany and Italy urged the EC to recognize the independence of Croatia and Slovenia if the fighting persists.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and his senior defense officials held talks on the Adriatic island of Brioni with the federal defense minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, and the army chief of staff, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, a Serbian hard-liner.

There were no immediate reports of any developments from the meeting.

Croatian Deputy Premier Mato Granic said the government would order "a full-scale mobilization" of healthy men for military service. At least 256 people have died in fighting involving Croatian security forces, Serb guerrillas and federal soldiers since Croatia and Slovenia declared independence in tandem June 25.

Real war is being waged in a large part of Croatia," Granic told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Granic said the government would take urgent measures, including general mobilization, so that "the burden of war could be shared by all citizens." He predicted a "long, defensive war."

Serbia's deputy premier, Budimir Kosutic, said in Belgrade that his republic would take "adequate measures" in response to a general callup in Croatia. He did not specify what he meant.

Serbia is Yugoslavia's largest republic and opposes independence for neighboring Croatia because of its large Serb minority. Ethnic Serbs

dominate the Yugoslav army, and Croats contend the army is aiding Serb rebels in the fighting, a charge the federal military denies.

"Foreign governments increasingly are accepting Croatian claims of army bias."

Yugoslavia's eight-member collective presidency, nominal commander of the armed forces, met in Belgrade to discuss the fighting in Croatia.

The commission it appointed to enforce a now failed Aug. 7 truce warned Tuesday that the fighting was spreading toward the central state of Bosnia-Herzegovina, which has a volatile ethnic mix of Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

About 600 parents broke into the Parliament of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday demanding that their sons be returned from duty with the federal army. Bosnia said no new recruits would go to the army until further notice.

Croatian radio reported renewed clashes across Croatia from the Dalmatian hinterland of Krajina in the west to the Slavonia region.

Perez de Cuellar meets Iranian envoy, no progress is reported

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met Tuesday with a senior Iranian diplomat seeking a solution to the Middle East hostage impasse, but no breakthroughs were reported.

Despite the apparent lack of movement, Perez de Cuellar remained upbeat in his comments to reporters. He said he had heard nothing during his 90-minute talks with the Iranian envoy that "could make me lose hope."

"We are at the stage where we are every day clarifying the position of the parties, and then I hope that in the near future I will be in a position to move ahead in a very significant manner," he said.

"I continue my efforts with dedication, with patience, with perseverance because I think at the end of the tunnel there is some light."

The Iranian envoy, Kamal Kharrazi, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations in New York, blamed Israel for blocking progress.

He urged the West to put more pressure on Israel to free Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners in order to speed the release of 11 Westeners held in Lebanon.

Israel says it wants concrete information on the fate of seven Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon before it will free any prisoners.

The Israelis insisted over the weekend that Iran should be able to provide such information. Iran has ties to Shiite Muslim groups that are thought to hold all or most of the hostages.

Kharrazi said Iran has no information about the fate of the seven Israelis, although he said Monday it was his understanding that several of the soldiers had been killed. He said the question was a matter for the Israelis and Lebanese to solve.

Perez de Cuellar has said he hopes for results by the end of this month or early September. But Israel and the pro-Iranian kidnap groups have maintained publicly that the other

side must make the first move.

Kharrazi said Israel should have made a gesture after British hostage John McCarty and American Edward Tracy were released earlier this month.

"The Lebanese have released two hostages and we did a lot to encourage them, but this was not reciprocated and I believe the West has to put more pressure on Israel to take some positive steps," he said.

Kharrazi, who arrived from New York, said he planned to go next to Iran.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday he hoped Israeli representatives would hold talks with Perez de Cuellar in the next few days.

The U.N. chief is to meet Wednesday with the head of the International Committee of the Red Cross. The neutral ICRC is a possible intermediary in any hostage swap. Officials declined to comment on the meeting's agenda.

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- 42 Suits by Kingsridge
- 39 Suits by Christian Dior & Austin Reed
- 31 Suits by Gordon Thomas
- 39 Suits by Manchester

SUITS FROM '120

189 SPORT COATS 50% OFF!!

Kingsridge, Manchester, Gordon Thomas, others.

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ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS STORE ONLY

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HOUSE OF FABRIC • JENSEN JEWELERS • SELF SERVICE FURNITURE • CLAUDE'S SPORTS

Red Apple Days

Every Wednesday and Saturday at the Blue Lakes Mall.

August 28th is the fourth Red Apple Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Mall. Some Wednesday Red Apple specials are:

- Foods at the Fair**
Fish or Chicken Sandwiches/Fries/Small Drinks - \$1 off.
Finger Steaks or Chicken Strips/Fries/Small Drinks - \$1 off.
- Reflections**
Perms \$10.00 off (Reg. price \$40 and up). Lanza Ultimate Conditioning Treatment \$10 introductory price.
- House of Fabric**
30% - 70% off selected clearance fabric, notions and crafts.
- Wanda's Fashions**
Some racks 15% - 50% off.

The first 20 customers to make a purchase at one of our stores will receive a free gift. And be sure to register for the drawings to be held every Saturday in August - one drawing every hour beginning at noon. Don't miss a chance to win a backpack or fanny pack - one of which will hold a \$50 Gift Certificate.

FREE Gifts will vary each week. Must be present at drawings to win. See participating merchants for details.

Mall Hours
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
(Some stores have extended hours)

Back to School Time is a Red Apple Event.
Come to Blue Lakes Mall.

BLUE LAKES MALL

SIZZLER • 50-MINUTE PHOTO • FOODS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND • VIDEO WEST

Focus/Classified

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials who once viewed Boris Yeltsin as an opportunistic demagogue who was making life miserable for Mikhail S. Gorbachev now see him as a strong bet to emerge as the next leader of the Soviet Union.

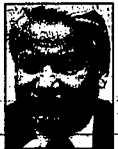
Uncertain is what that might mean for U.S.-Soviet relations.

President Bush on Monday sought to avoid the appearance of taking sides in the ongoing power struggle within the Soviet Union.

"It's not a choosing either-or here," he told a news conference. "It's not for the United States to say whom to be dealing with."

As the president and his advisers walked a diplomatic tightrope, analysts of Soviet affairs pondered what it might be like dealing with Yeltsin rather than Gorbachev.

Yeltsin's decision two months ago as president of the Russian



Yeltsin

into a position of equality with the man whose overthrow he thwarted.

Gorbachev was a communist, that even Ronald Reagan felt comfortable with, a Soviet leader who was on a path toward democratic reform. No U.S. government officials were heard to mourn when Gorbachev dumped Yeltsin from the politburo in 1987.

Yeltsin was portrayed as overzealous, a reformer whose demand for immediate change would upset Gorbachev's chance

to reshape Soviet society.

"In Washington, people were skeptical some time back when he was making his rise," said one government official with experience dealing with Yeltsin. "They viewed him as opportunistic and a demagogue," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Yeltsin has strong backers in the United States and they claim the Russian leader has been a victim of a media whose judgment was clouded by support for Gorbachev.

"I think some smug American journalists with a keen interest in Gorbachev chose to treat him as a clown in the face of dramatic evidence to the contrary," said S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College and an expert on Soviet affairs.

Starr said reporters accepted uncritically anti-Yeltsin stories planted by the KGB.

"Yeltsin's gotten a bum rap," said Allen Weinstein, founder of

the Center for Democracy, the group that sponsored Yeltsin's trip to Washington in June.

Both Starr and Weinstein described Yeltsin as having a former commitment, then Gorbachev to democracy and change in the Soviet Union.

Weinstein described Yeltsin as "an organized person, a systematic person" and disputed descriptions of him as "mercenary" and unpredictable.

"Yeltsin has moved forward with the determinedness of a bulldog," said Starr who said the term "loose cannon" would more apply to Gorbachev who has wavered consistently on major reform questions.

The government official who referred to earlier skepticism said, "The coup was a trial by fire and Yeltsin came through with flying colors."

At the same time, he added, recent days have brought forth "a few negative traits people have noticed over the years."

Key KGB unit refused order to storm Parliament

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Leaders of elite KGB commands said they refused an order to storm the Russian Parliament during the coup because it was unlawful, but could have taken the building "in 20-30 minutes," Tass reported Tuesday.

The Parliament building, known as the "White House," became the focal point of the coup's opposition, led by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin. Tens of thousands of Muscovites surrounded it for three days to stave off an attack that never came.

Sergei Goncharov, deputy commander of the KGB's anti-terrorist Alpha Group, told Tass that Viktor Karpukhin, then head of the unit, told his men to make preparations to attack the Parliament building.

They were first off the coup on Aug. 18, when Mikhail S. Gorbachev was put under house arrest by the plotters, the news agency said. The next day they were ordered to secure the 19-story Parliament building in preparation for an attack at 3 a.m. the following morning, Tass said.

"When the order was given, we asked where it originated, since we were aware that Karpukhin, chief of Alpha Group, was just a link," Goncharov told Tass.

"We were told it was 'the order of the government.'"

Goncharov said the unit's deputies asked again which government issued the order and "we were told again, 'This is the government order.'"

"We were aware that an armed group of some 500 people was inside the building," he told Tass. "If the operation began, it would lead to bloodshed."

Mikhail Golovtsov, who has since taken over leadership of Alpha Group, told Tass that the deputy leader of Alpha Group "was shocked at the order," immediately decided to disobey it, and then called chiefs of the group's various units, who all decided it was unlawful.

The Times-News

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LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

RESOLVED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock on September 25, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company, 1818 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the above described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows to-wit: Lot 7 of Quilley Heights Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, Idaho, except the East 80 feet thereof. Information concerning the location of the property may be obtained from the Trustee, whose telephone number is (208) 785-0320. According to the Trustee's records, the street address of said land is: 747 Falls Ave., W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by LORRAINE FORD, in and to the said LORRAINE SHAW, a married woman, as her separate property, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO., OF INC., for the benefit and security of BENEFICIAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO, dated March 1, 1989, recorded March 2, 1989, as Instrument No. 551966, all records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 445-1806(4)(a) Idaho Code. No responsible party is named, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to: (1) make the full monthly payment on principal and interest in the sum of \$491.46 due for the August 6, 1990 pay-

ment, and the failure to make the monthly installment of \$443.23 due on the 6th day of September and October, 1990. (2) comply with Paragraph A.4. of said Deed of Trust, which requires property taxes for 1989 in the original amount of \$20,190.00, plus penalty and interest. The total balance is \$23,568.80 together with penalty and interest in the amount of \$3,136.88 as of October 31, 1990, and accrued interest. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees or costs incurred by this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. DATED this 21st day of August, 1991. By: Darlene Dion-Nison, Trustee. PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 22, September 4 & 11, 1991.

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING
The following budget is proposed for the Hillside highway District for the year October 1, 1991 to September 30, 1992.

Anticipated Revenue	\$228,119
Property taxes	3,500
Interest and penalty - property taxes	23,000
Highway users	3,600
Recreational vehicle	3,000
Tonnel on savings	6,000
Other	572,219
Total revenue	\$941,665
Cash carryover	\$ 590
Proposed Expenditures	140,000
Ramittance to cities	12,000
Labor	5,275
Payroll tax	2,500
Salary - secretary	3,400
Commissioners travel	200
Accounting	350
Legal	450
Printing and publishing	200
Electricity	350
Heat, lights and water	4,000
Insurance	1,000
Retirement	10,000
Supplies	2,400
Gas, oil, and diesel	28,000
Repairs	50,000
Safety	5,000
Engineering	3,000
Snow removal	10,000
Wood	46,000
Gravel	20,000
Road of - maintenance	107,000
Road of - seal coat	45,000
Addition and	110,000
Equipment purchases	5,000
Equipment rentals	5,000
Public Insurance	3,000
Miscellaneous	\$54,665

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 3, 1991 at the office of the District at the highway yard in Hazelton, Idaho, at which time the budget will be explained and objections heard. The budget may be examined at the District's yard in Hazelton prior to the meeting. Katherine T. Fife, Secretary Hillside Highway District PUBLISH: Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28, 1991.

LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 BUS ROUTES FOR 1991-92 SCHOOL YEAR
ROUTE NO. 8 Schools served - Lincoln & Robert Stuart Transfer #10 grade school Route served - 2nd mile Orchard Drive West Hwy 74 between 2600 & Grandview South 3200 between Orchard & 3500 Grandview Drive between Orchard West & 3500
ROUTE NO. 9 Schools served - Lincoln & Robert Stuart Route served - South Park Ave. West between Grandview South & 2600 & 2700 between South Park West & Orchard West
ROUTE NO. 3 Schools served - Pomine & Robert Stuart Route served -

to accept ownership of the Rock Creek Bridge. The Trustee is required to preserve its historically significant features. The bridge and maintaining it will be accepted until October 1, 1991. The recipient would bear the costs associated with surveying, rehabilitating, and maintenance work. However, such costs involved may be defered through private and public funding sources and/or tax credits. The latest condition survey, completed in March of 1991, indicates the general condition of the structure to be poor. The steel girded deck, truss and towers are in poor condition with heavy rusting exhibited. Parties interested in obtaining the permit to survey of the Rock Creek Bridge or any other information relating to the transfer of the property may forward inquiries to the following address: Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 38352, Shoshone, Idaho, 83435, or call (208) 896-2411.

LEGAL NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to the authority under Idaho Code, Section 36-104(b), has ordered the suspension of bag and possession limits for all species of fish in Lost Valley Reservoir in Adams County, effective immediately through October 31, 1991. Copies of Order #91-27 are available from the Commission Secretary, Idaho Fish and Game, 200 N. Main, Walnut, Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. The total number for the Commission is (208) 334-3272.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF FISH AND GAME
Wmry M. Conley, Director Abbreviations being abbreviated as results when you submit your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

Falls Ave. West between Grandview North & 2700
2700 between Falls Ave. North & Mountain Point
Grandview North between Falls Ave. & 4200
Washington North around canyon rim to 4200
4200 to 2700

ROUTE NO. 4
Schools served - Harrison & Robert Stuart
Route served -
Falls Ave. West: South side between Washington and Grandview North - Grade school only
All streets between Falls Ave. West & Addison Ave. West
Addison West, North side between Washington & President streets from North Washington to Harrison
President streets from Addison, North side to Falls Ave. - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 5
Schools served - Sawtooth & O'Leary
Route served -
Blue Lakes Ave. North from Falls Ave. East to Polo Line East
Falls East between 3200 & 3300
Pole Line East between Blue Lakes North & Eastland North
Eastland North between Polo Line East & Falls East
Marilyn East between 3300 & 3400
3300 between Falls East & Addison East
Addison East from 3300 to Eastland Drive

ROUTE NO. 6
Schools served - Morningside & O'Leary
Route served -
Highland Ave. East
Locust
Elkridge, North side
Eastgate subdivision
Parts of Stadium Blvd. & surrounding streets - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 7
Schools served - Morningside & O'Leary
Route served -
Addison East, South side from Eastland to 3300
3300 between Addison and Kimberly Road
Eastland South between Kimberly Road & Orchard Road
East
Orchard East between Eastland & 3300
3300 from Orchard East to 3600
3600 to 3300

ROUTE NO. 8
Schools served - Bickel & O'Leary
Route served -
3400 between Blue Lakes & Eastland
3100 between 3400 & 3300
3300 between 3100 & 3300
3300 between 3300 & 3400
3400 between 3300 & 3200
3200 between Eastland South & 3200
3600 between 3400 & 3600

ROUTE NO. 9
Schools served - Bickel & O'Leary
Route served -
Elkridge & O'Leary - Junior High only
3400 between 3600 to 3000
Anything West of 3600 to 2900
3200 Subdivision
Schools served - Robert Stuart - High School - Lincoln
Route served -
South Park East - Junior High only
Southwood subdivision - Grade school only
Any area West of 2900 to 2500 after 3600

ROUTE NO. 10
Schools served - Bickel & Morningside - Transfer Bickel
Route served -
6th grade to Morningside
Clinton, Earl, Bonnie Drive, Washington South
Grade schools girls only
South Park area from Park Avenue to South Park

bridge - Grade school girls only
ROUTE NO. 12
Schools served - Morningside & O'Leary
Route served -
Indian Trails subdivision N E of Trotter to 9th, Carriage to Addison and 3200 between Addison and Kimberly Road
Kimberly Road between 3200 and Eastland
Mountain View & Candy Cane Park - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 13
Schools served - Lincoln & Robert Stuart
Route served -
Stoyane Housing - grade school only
Stoyane Treatment Plant - grade school only
Southwood subdivision - Junior High only
Plymouth Road East - Junior High only
El Gemine subdivision - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 14
Schools served - Lincoln & Robert Stuart
Route served -
Route 15 Camp on Washington Street South
ROUTE NO. 15
Schools served - Sawtooth & O'Leary
Route served -
Colongo, Dorm, & Desert View - Grade school only
Brammed between Eastland North & Junior High only
Locust North, Evergreen & Holly Drive - Junior High only
Kingstap subdivision - Grade school only

ROUTE NO. 16
Schools served - O'Leary & High School transfers
Route served -
Skyline Trailer Park - Junior High only
Skyline Housing - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 17
Schools served - Lincoln & Robert Stuart
Route served -
Addison West to Curry street, South side Hwy
Curry Road South to Hwy 74
Hwy 74 to 2600
2600 between Highway to Hwy 74 & Addison
ROUTE NO. 18
Schools served - Pomine & Robert Stuart
Route served -
Northview, Greenwood, Rosamont - Junior High only
President streets, 400 block to Falls from Blue Lakes
3000 from Highview to Junior High only
Northview Apartments
Dio Sub Division
Eastland South between Kimberly Road & Orchard Road
South
Northview, Greenwood, Rosamont - Junior High only
President streets, 400 block to Falls from Blue Lakes
3000 from Highview to Junior High only
Northview Apartments
Dio Sub Division
Eastland South between Kimberly Road & Orchard Road
South
Northview, Greenwood, Rosamont - Junior High only
Highview Drive - Grade school only
Highview Drive - Grade school only
Woodridge - Grade school only
Eastland North - Junior High only
Desert View - Junior High only
College & Dom - Junior High only

ROUTE NO. 20
Schools served - Morningside & O'Leary
Route served -
3200 from Kimberly Road to Addison - Junior High only
Woodridge subdivision - Junior High only
Highview Drive - Junior High only
Highview Drive - Junior High only
Skyline to Falls - Junior High only
Carriage subdivision - Grade school only
West to Aspenwood - Grade school only

ROUTE NO. 21
Schools served - Bickel & O'Leary
Route served -
Blue Lakes South from Orchard to 3400
3400 between Blue Lakes & Harrison Street
3600 between Blue Lakes & Harrison Street

continued

Legals-Announcements-Financial-Instruction

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND

Harrison Street South
ROUTE NO. 22
Schools served - Bickel
Route served:
Crawford school boys only
Clinton, Earl, Bonny Drive, & Washington South
South Park area from Park Avenue to South Park

102 ADULT CARE

Room for elderly lady in retirement home. For more information call 733-2276.

103 AGRICULTURAL

Clod pickers needed for potato harvest. 348-5611 to be contacted. Contact Larry Goff, Canyon County Sheriff.

104 MEDICAL/DENTAL

PA/PA PROFESSIONALS
Therapist/therapist assistant. Position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 733-2513.

105 RESTAURANT/FOOD

Burger King is now hiring full time day help. Apply in person at 390 Blue Lakes Blvd. TW. Falls, Idaho. 733-5833.

106 TECHNICAL

Mechanic wanted
Must be able to diagnose, mechanically, automatically, transmission & electronics. Call 733-2513.

107 TRADE

HAIR STYLIST
THE MOST POPULAR
We are now accepting applications for full time hair stylists. Call 733-2513.

108 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

The University of Idaho has an opening for an Extension Home Economist at the Twin Falls office. Call 733-2513.

\$1000 REWARD

For information & conviction of those who shot the 2 boys killed on the 23rd. Contact Larry Goff, Canyon County Sheriff.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Problem is not a problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 733-3300.

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 733-3300.

Now Booking!
Goggles The Crown
Specialty contact lenses
ALL WAYS FOR FUN
733-2653.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

733-3131

To anyone who is interested in the teaching of Roy Eugene Davis, I called at 733-2513.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable criminal defense. Divorce. Kevin M. Rogers - Attorney. 324-4553

BANKRUPTCY

Attorneys, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment made in Twin Falls.

H.M. Schulberry

P.O. Box 127
Rt. 2, P.O. #2443
1-800-546-2168

Cleaning Service, Magic Touch

House cleaning. Free w/wooly or tile cleaning. Appointment made in Twin Falls.

MOBILE MECHANIC, Almd

Mobile mechanic. Free estimates. Appointment made in Twin Falls.

Shrub & plant trimming, fall clean up

Call 733-3240.

Typing, Fliers, Resumes

The Magic Word. 734-8217

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed home, has a separate room for a lady, professional and lady.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted. Call 734-2706.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 openings available in licensed, loving day care. Call Kelly at 734-4603.

American Red Cross

Volunteer needed for food distribution. Call 733-4384.

CARING - DEPENDABLE - AFFECTIONATE

Child care services. Call 733-4384.

200 EMPLOYMENT

Nowest Financial, a consumer finance company is seeking individuals for in-home sales. Call 733-4603.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Male black lab, neutered. Call 733-4440.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-705

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FURNISHED 2 BDRM mobile home on a acre. Has 100' commercial frontage, 2200 sq ft, 2200 sq ft down. ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE
A VINTAGE HOME
In Jerome with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, hot pump, oak floors. Master suite has fireplace and life bath. Private yard with decks, patio, hot tub and mature landscaping. \$219,000. Call Jane for details, 734-0400, 891-2292.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
BUYERS AWARE!!
A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with over 2000 sq ft. Sprinkler system, RV parking, garden area and much more. \$57,500. Call Jane for details, 734-0400, 891-335.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
BUY TODAY! PROFIT TOMORROW!!
with the 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 story home. Has been recently renovated with new kitchen and new carpeting. \$25,000. Call Walt of Anns to see this home today. 891-242.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
EASY CARE! New roof, new siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre, convenient location. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom on a dead end street, permanent siding, air conditioning, 12 windows from 1974. \$22,500. Call Jim for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
FRESH
Completely re-done 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in 600 block on Locust St., sitting on .62 acres. From 4144 sq ft, 1 share TPCC well, detached garage and storage shed. 225 Lenoire St. P. \$39,900. Call 423-2986.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
LOW maintenance, aluminum siding, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Features a remodeling garage, work shop area, central air, hardwood floors, formal living room, great carpeting throughout, and a large deck. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
SABALA REALTY 734-4321
602 HOMES FOR SALE
QUALITY BUILT family home in wonderful neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Family room, delightful kitchen, new carpeted and wood floors, and a beautiful back yard with lot of trees. \$71,000. 91-189

602 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING
Very attractive home in excellent location. No painting with metal siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 more. Large garage & carport with room for RV. Two-car garage, excellent underground sprinkling. Homes in this price range sell quick - only \$24,900. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

602 HOMES FOR SALE
NICE BRICK
and wood 3 bdrm, 1 car garage, neat as a pin 2100 sq ft. Call Jim for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
734-2365
Independently owned & operated.
Nice custom built 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 AC, central heating, sprinklers, best neighborhood, close to schools, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, plumbed for bath #3 in basement, \$69,900.

PIONEER TRADE Eiko Property
RETIRED SOON!!
Here's a 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick home that's built to last. Single car attached garage, covered patio and very nice lawn. Priced to sell, \$36,000. So call Walt today, 891-317.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
RIDE 'EM, cowboy! 20 irrigated acres, 6-stall horse barn plus water, outdoor runs, Equestrian dream set-up.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
734-2365
Independently owned & operated.
60 acres, double 4 herring bone, wash pit 400 stanchions, milk 300 cows, 2500 ton silage pit, 400 ton hay storage in barn. Beautiful home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage. Call 891-7439.

60 ACRE FARM
Excellent row crop west of Twin Falls. Easily irrigated. Well maintained, gravity flow TPCC water. Priced to sell, \$133 per acre. Call Jim for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext 100
67 ACRE FARM
all sprinkled with a beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Fantastic kitchen, formal living & dining room, central vac, a full partial finished basement. Selling all at once. One of the best small farms on the Northside. \$100,000. Call Jim for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
88 ACRES
83 share American Falls water. Nice home, open building, gated pipe, cement driveway, 2000 sq ft small farm on the Northside. \$100,000. Call Jim for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
734-2365
Independently owned & operated.
NEAR HAGERMAN - 100 Acres, row crop & cattle, 3 plots, 2 homes, 270 Acres, row crop, spring water, overlooks Snake River. One of Idaho's most productive farms. 180 Acres, row crop, wheat & hand lines, fenced, irrigated. Call ROBERT JONES REALTY 734-0404

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext 100
60 ACRES, Zoned Industrial, all city utilities. Easy entry into business. Call for more information. Owner will carry. \$22,000.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Brick triplex, plus double wide mobile located in nice quiet area. Call Jeanne 1216 Filier Ave. East 734-1898

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING
Newly remodeled. Prime location, on a highly visible corner. 2000 sq ft. \$120,000. Call Jane or Steve 734-0400, 891-133.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
BE A BIG FISH in a little pond. Large lot available in small town, perfect for building a dream home and raising a family. Quiet area with great schools, ready for you now.

PIONEER REALTY 734-704
324-8529
City lot, Academic Drive, near CSI, 80x100 ft, convenient, 734-2270 after 6pm. ELEGANCE is the best word to describe this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 2 1/2 acres in Buhi city limits. Beautifully landscaped, 1676 sq ft., remodeled in past 2 years, new carpet & tile, electric furnace, double garage, green-house, central vac., the great electric system has its own well. Asking \$85,000.

MOM & POP
Buy or sell your business. We will help you with the sale of your business. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

SABALA REALTY 734-4321
PRIME COMMERCIAL CORNER!
Blue Lakes Blvd. commercial 220x300 ft. Call Jane, 734-0400, 891-286. Call \$460,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115
516 VACATION PROPERTY
Nice 2 story cabin on the east side of Magic. Very reasonable. Call 438-5787.

518 MOBILE HOMES
\$16,900. Price reduced for quick sale! Extraordinary 1972 Chateau double wide with 3 bdrm, 2 bath and superb landscaping. Call quick before it's gone. Barker Real Estate 543-6339

519 CEMETERY LOTS
Sunset Park Pinhurst, lot 635, space 1 and 2, 2, 200 sq. area, bronze marker, \$220. Call 324-4478.

811 FARMS FOR RENT
For rent: Dairy barn & corrals for 100 cows. 324-9978.

812 PASTURES FOR RENT
2 acres pasture for rent. 8 of 3200 sq ft. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

813 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent: 2 bedroom house, Jerome/Twin Falls area. \$450 per month or trade plumbing, electrical or carpentry. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

814 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Senior citizen mobile home on 3/4 acre. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

702 CATTLE
2 week old Holstein bulls and heifers. 324-4272

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
10 ton grain tank, auger system and drop for double 8 hominghouse. 536-2359

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
WIDE RETRIEVING: Craig 423-2342

705 FARM MACHINERY
1068 New Holland hay stacker. \$22,500. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

706 FARM MACHINERY
13' Heath beam pump, good condition. \$1800. Call for details, 734-0400, 891-242.

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Viking Construction: New construction, remodeling, additions, painting, roofing, general repairs. 734-8971.
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518 MOBILE HOMES
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1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1978 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed, Omaha bed, 47-210 miles, \$3700. Call 324-2078.
1009 4X4 TRUCKS
 1979 Ford Bronco XLT, AT, 5.8, PB, cruise control, 35 engine, running boards. \$3500. 536-2447 after 6.
1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 1982 AMC Eagle, runs nice. Call 733-1273.
 1983 C-7J Jeep, hard top, nice. \$4150. 734-5854.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 Reduced \$1000. 1989 Nissan 4x4, excellent cond., low miles, overized tires, \$2500 firm. Call 734-4255.
 While 1977 Toyota Land Cruiser, 327, nice wheels and tires, good shape, with 4018. \$2000. 324-9259.

1037 DOODGE
 1978 Dodge Magnum, 350, 72,000 miles, air, cruise, new tires. \$2000. 733-2529.
 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup 3 spd, real good working car! \$550. 1980 Dodge Challenger, 8 spd, in good shape! A good one. \$800. Call 829-5229.
1008 VANS & BUSES
 1979 Chevy custom van, V-8, auto, AC, wheel chair equipped. \$7950. Call 438-6431 or 438-3406 leave message.
 1983 3/4 ton Ford conversion van, custom paint, TV, lots of extras. \$3900. 324-2409.
 1983 Chevy conversion, like new! 350 fuel injection motor, AT, PS, TV, AC, outd., hood, 4018, 4018, 48,000 miles. 324-3056.
 Ford Chateau Econoline van 1977, carpeted, electric blip, hood AC, good cond. \$3,200, or offer. 734-4672.

1050 JEEP
 1988 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, excellent condition, every option, loaded! \$9,300. 734-6459 or 734-4312.
1057 LINCOLN
 1974 Lincoln Mach IV, all elec., leather interior, 480 V-8, 11,000, 504-3133.
1001 MAZDA
 1978 Mazda RX-7, like new mechanically, 32875. Call 734-1830 after 3:30.
 1989 Mazda 323, 4 dr, tape deck, low mi, 68300. Owner must sell. 423-5839 after 6.
1062 MERCEDES BENZ
 1980 Mercedes 500 SEL, air, V-8, AT, air, full powered, 73,000 miles, new tires, \$14,500. Offer. Call 420-1392 (mob).
1063 MERCURY
 1977 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition, 112,000 miles. \$6995. Call 734-3709.
 1984 Topaz, AT, AC, PS. \$1750. Call 734-3709.
 1986 Mercury Capri, 5.0 HO, 5 speed, loaded, last \$1450. Fountain Automotive. 324-5523.
 1988 Mercury Topaz GS, air, lift, cruise, air wheel drive, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, all road miles. \$6995. Call 734-7712.
ESTATE SALE: 1991 Grand Marquis, less than 1,000 miles, beautiful, loaded with options, \$18,000 firm. Call 734-6145 evenings.
FOR SALE: 1988 Mercury Sable LS wagon, loaded w/options, 1 owner, \$8200 or offer. 734-5520 to 6:00.
1068 NISSAN
 1988 Pulsar, T-top, 16 valves, mint condition. \$7900. Call 524-2409.
 Student must sell 1990 Sentra XE, AC, 5 spd, low mi., etc. condition. 324-5366.
1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1982 Olds 98 diesel, good mechanical, desperate to sell, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-5000.
 1982 Olds Chev diesel, auto, AC, best offer. 537-6595.

1070 OLDSMOBILE
 1981 Olds Delta 88, diesel, 70,000 miles, excellent condition, PB, power windows, PB, AC, new tires. \$2000. Best offer. 328-4404.
1075 PLYMOUTH
 1989 Plymouth Sundance, 17,000 original miles, like brand new. No money for down payment! Take over payments. Call 734-9828.
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

1076 PONTIAC
 Must sell! 1982 Pontiac Phoenix, AT, 1982 Dodge Aries, AT, 1979 Datsun station wagon, 4 spd. All for \$1500. Offer, all run & are in good condition. 329-5229.
 Giving up golf? Advertise your clubs for sale with a low-cost classified ad.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
 1987 VW bug, excellent condition. Must sell! \$1500. firm. 543-5871 after 5pm.
 1973 Super Beetle VW, runs, will sell for parts. Make offer. Call 424-5228.
 75 Volkswagen, \$550. Best offer. 734-8067 after 5.
MOM'S BUG! 22 VW, very good shape, \$2695. Call 733-9842 after 5 pm or anytime weekends.
 Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0631.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Fortune brings in some boats that are not steered."
 — Shakespeare.

An errant opening lead gave South his opportunity in today's unmakeable game. However, he failed to press advantage. Look over his plan to see if you can improve on his results.

With four obvious losers in clubs and hearts, South was fortunate to have received a diamond split. With a lucky 3-3 diamond split, one of his losers would disappear.

With hopes high, South won his diamond ace, drew trumps and then cashed the king and queen of diamonds. West discarded to end hopes in the diamond suit, and South gave up. He led dummy's last diamond and discarded his singleton heart — maybe the defenders would do something atrocious and allow him to make the game.

No such luck. East won the diamond and cashed the club ace, getting an encouraging nine from West. East continued with the queen, which held, and he then switched to hearts. South ruffed, but he still had a club loser and the game went one away.

South threw away the advantage of the errant opening lead. He was right to first bank on the diamonds, but when they failed to split, he still had his chances. He makes his game if he ruffs dummy's last diamond (instead of discarding) and exits with a heart. It makes no difference which defender wins. Since the defender club suit is blocked, they must either lose one of their club tricks or give South a ruff and trick for his 10th and game-going trick.

NORTH 1-3-A
 ♠ A 7 5 3
 ♥ 10
 ♦ Q 7 4 3
 ♣ 10 6 4

WEST
 ♠ 8 4
 ♥ A J 8 7 4
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ K 9 7 2

EAST
 ♠ 3
 ♥ K Q 9 6 5 3
 ♦ 9 8 6 5
 ♣ A Q

SOUTH
 ♠ K J 10 8
 ♥ A K 2
 ♦ J 8 5 3
 ♣ 10 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:

South West North East
 1♣ 1♦ 4♣ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond Jack

BID WITH THE ACES
 6-3-3

South holds:
 ♠ 3
 ♥ K Q 9 6 5 3
 ♦ 9 8 6 5
 ♣ A Q

ANSWER: Three hearts. Perhaps North can scrape up a raise when he knows you have a six-card (or longer) suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13443, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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1026 BUICK
 1976 Buick Electra Limited, white, low mileage, excellent body cond., 110,000/100, 424-7772 after 5pm.
 1978 Buick LaSalle, 2 door, 455 engine, 84,000 miles, \$350. Call 733-3354.

1027 CADILLAC
 1990 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, White, white cloth, 24,000 mi, \$19,500. 536-2648

1028 CHEVROLET
 1965 Chevy II, needs work, best offer. 734-9289.
 1968 El Camino, good condition, \$1500. 423-2227.
 1972 Vega, with 1975 engine, \$250. 734-4781.
 1978 Corvete, 62,000 original miles. Call 324-5127.
 1982 Chevy Impala, 65,000 miles, \$2500. 733-9301.
 1990 Chevy Cavalor, 2 dr, 28,000 miles, \$5500. Call 862-3616.
 Good classic, 1970 Chevrolet 4 dr., original owner. \$1500. 753-4444.

1034 DATSUN
 1974 Datsun 610 station wagon, runs well, needs some work, \$300. Call 733-7961.

1041 FORD
 1969 Ford Fairlane XL, original 429, never has been rebuilt, runs and drives well, \$500. Fairford 734-2702.
 1973 Ford station wagon, 1974, very good shape, like new tires. 328-5279.
 1977 Ford LTD II, V-8, AT, AC, 1 owner, good shape, 5995. Call 734-2019 eve.
 1978 Ford Bronco, 400, AT, PS, PB, AC, towing package. \$43-8812 after 6:30 pm at weekends.

1044 HONDA
 1980 Honda Civic, excellent, \$1400. 328-5335.
 1983 Honda Prelude, excellent condition, loaded, 734-5452 or 734-5312.
 1987 Honda Civic, 4 dr, \$3800. Call 862-3616.

1047 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
 1982 International cab over 1950 B, 3208 Cab engine with MT 653 Allison transmission, wet kit, double frame, twin axles, good running truck, ready to go to work, \$14,875. 934-9216.

1050 JEEP
 1974 Jeep Commando, \$1200. 734-2751 after 4pm.
 1985 Jeep Cherokee, 5 speed, good condition. \$3500. Call 536-5001.

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<p>1991 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p>\$7995</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 Cyl. EFI Engine Automatic Power Steering Tinted Glass AM/FM Cassette Front Wheel Drive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning Power Windows Power Locks Radial Tires Cloth Interior Much More! 	
<p>1991 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>\$11,995</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V-6 EFI Engine Automatic Tinted Glass Power Steering Power Windows Power Brakes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning Speed Control Tilt Wheel Cloth Interior Rear Defroster Much More! 	
<p>1991 MERCURY COUGAR</p> <p>\$11,753</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 Cyl. EFI Engine Automatic Tinted Glass Air Conditioning Speed Control Tilt Wheel 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Power Locks Power Windows Power Seating Power Locks Power Steering Much More! 	

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 • Elec. AM/FM Stereo/Cassette/Clock • Luggage Rack
 • Stock #'s ZB72209 & ZB72218

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 PEP DISCOUNT.....\$598
 FORD REBATE.....\$1000
 ROY RAYMOND DISCOUNT.....\$2508
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 • Tilt Wheel

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 FORD REBATE.....\$1500
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 • Stock #'s PA97912, CA78554 & CA79097

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