

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer with light east to north winds. Highs in the low 80s. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Dress code

A Ketchum teenager kicked out of Girls' State this week for wearing a pantsuit says she was told by counselors that she was lucky she wasn't compelled to wear a dress and white gloves.

Page B1

Some alternatives

The Air Force and the State of Idaho may be focusing on the proposed Big Springs Training Range, but they have some other options for a training facility for the new composite wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Page B1

Sports

Open under way

After four days of hype and trips, the U.S. Golf Open begins its four-day run today at Pebble Beach.

Page B1

Disinterested champion?

There's a question around the fight scene: Is champion Evander Holyfield really interested in boxing now that Mike Tyson has gone away?

Page B1

Outdoors

Room for a bigger one

Jerome archer Archie Malone said he would never shoot another black bear unless it was bigger than his last trophy. This spring, the new trophy showed up.

Page D1

Keep shooting economical

About the only way an avid gun nut can keep up with his sport is to become a reloader.

Page D1

Opinion

Doomed to failure

In retrospect, breakdown of the multi-county effort to build a juvenile center probably was inevitable, today's editorial says. The counties simply had too little common interest.

Page A10

Brave stand

Bill Clinton was right to denounce a rap singer who endorsed black-on-white violence, a columnist writes.

Page A10

Nation/Idaho

New reactor given boost

Development of an advanced-design, middle-sized nuclear reactor receives endorsement from a panel of scientists.

Page A4

Scoreby steps down

John Scoreby, the conservative Republican Party official from Eastern Idaho, has stepped down from his party post ahead of his trial on check-kiting charges.

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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

By popular demand: Landscaping, bike paths, \$3.6 million

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Poplar trees, wildflowers and a bike path could line U.S. Highway 93 from the Perrine Bridge to Interstate 84 if Twin Falls can capture part of \$1.6 million in grant money this year.

But that would just be a start, because during the next six years \$23 million will

be available in federal grant money that the Idaho Transportation Department will administer.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee drew up a list of \$3.6 million in projects to give to state officials Friday, former Twin Falls mayor Doug Vollmer said. The list includes 39 miles of landscaping and 2.5 miles of bike-path projects. A former city councilman and a

member of the chamber, Vollmer has spearheaded the drive for the Twin Falls area to get its share of the grant money.

Twin Falls' chances of getting some of the grant money are "good to excellent," Vollmer estimated.

"We think there will be plenty of money available because not too many entities will want to maintain the projects," he said. That's the one hitch.

Local cities, counties, and possibly highway districts must maintain the projects once they're completed. In the Twin Falls area, that maintenance could cost up to \$23,000 a year for the bike paths alone.

The Twin Falls City Council is cautiously behind the project. "We haven't tied ourselves into any money," Mayor Howard Allen said.

Please see PATH/A2

New atmosphere a starting point



Russian President Boris Yeltsin clasps his hands at the close of his address to a joint meeting of Congress. Vice President Dan Quayle and House Speaker Tom Foley lead the applause.

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Few could argue with President Bush's description of their two-day summit as historic.

He and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin transformed the relationship that defined world politics for 40 years.

Their willingness to move ahead with a two-thirds cut in long-range nuclear missiles symbolized the changed relationship.

But reducing arms could only be a beginning. Unless the cooperation between the two nations moves beyond arms reduction and into political and economic matters, military tension could easily rise again.

Bush said they had reached "the threshold of a new world, a world of hope and opportunity." "We now have a basis for interaction. We now have something that we can fill with substantive content," said Yeltsin.

"It's the first real detente," said historian Robert Conroy. "We've had so many before which weren't. There've been plenty of treaties signed but there was never any intention on the Russian part to keep them."

"There is a great deal of good-will around on both sides."

"It is very important that Russia and the United States not pass in the dark," said Bush when the two presidents held a news conference Wednesday.

This summit will be remembered for many things, not the least of them, the end of Washington's infatuation with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Yeltsin won acceptance in small ways and large.

He and Bush stood side by side in the White House East Room and sounded like two leaders who had, indeed, become friends.

"There was a wonderful pleasure trip on a tour of the view which lasted 10 minutes and 15 minutes, and even during that trip we worked together," said Yeltsin.

Please see START/A2

Analysis

Nuclear

rollback - A3

Summit brought these accords

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Here, at a glance, are the seven accords signed by President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin:

JOINT UNDERSTANDING - Puts in writing the arms agreement announced on Tuesday by the two presidents to slash each nation's nuclear arsenals by two-thirds.

WASHINGTON CHARTER FOR AMERICAN-RUSSIAN PARTNERSHIP AND FRIENDSHIP - Calls for wide-ranging economic, scientific and military cooperation between the two nations, opening the way to possible joint U.S.-Soviet military exercises. Administration aides said it could authorize the dispatch of peace keepers to European hot-spots such as Yugoslavia. However, the measure does not specifically endorse such an effort.

JOINT STATEMENT ON GLOBAL PROTECTION SYSTEM - An agreement to study the feasibility of establishing a joint missile warning system. It could give new life

to Reagan-era proposals for a "Star Wars" defense system.

DESTRUCTION AND SAFEGUARDING OF WEAPONS AND PREVENTION OF WEAPONS PROLIFERATION - Spells out steps for curbing the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weaponry. It makes U.S. equipment and technology available to help Russia safeguard against dangerous nuclear components in weapons systems that are being dismantled.

SPACE COOPERATION AGREEMENT - Opens the way for possible joint missions.

DOUBLE TAXATION - Would guarantee businesses that set up operations in Russia that they wouldn't have to pay income taxes in both countries.

BILATERAL INVESTMENT TREATY - Removes various obstacles to make it easier for U.S. businesses to invest in Russia and to pave the way for more joint ventures between U.S. and Russian companies.

Jerome jail under threat of lawsuit

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Inspectors continued their annual trek through Magic Valley jails Wednesday, giving generally high marks to lockups in Camas and Gooding County and repeating their concerns about overcrowding in the Jerome County Jail.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said he has received letters from two attorneys threatening to sue the county if conditions at the jail are not improved.

One of the issues cited in the letters is overcrowding, said Horgan, who declined to comment further on the attorneys' demands.

Five inspectors from the Idaho Sheriff's Association visited the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday and followed with Camas, Gooding and Jerome counties on Wednesday. They will be in Blaine County today.

"The only thing we really noted was that Jerome is over capacity," said Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee, one of the jail inspectors.

Under guidelines suggested by the sheriff's association, Jerome County has established a 15-prisoner cap for its jail; but currently holds 24 prisoners, Lee said. The Jerome jail was the scene of a

March 21 breakout by a Colorado fugitive, Gilbert Cisneros. Cisneros remains at large.

Jail Standards Coordinator Judy Felton of Buhl said she could not comment on the conditions in the Jerome County Jail because of the pending litigation.

"Generally, the jails in the area are in good shape," Felton said. "Gooding County has made amazing strides in the last few years."

Policies and procedures have been revamped; prisoners have outdoor recreation and other problems have been resolved there, she said.

Please see JAIL/A2

Watergate welcomes Liddy back

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - G. Gordon Liddy returned to the Watergate on Wednesday - exactly 20 years after the botched burglary he masterminded.

Only this time, he got the red-carpet treatment.

"It was sort of like old-home week here," said the convicted Watergate conspirator, who now is host for a popular radio talk show here. "They welcomed me with open arms and said, 'We'll give you a key. Please don't break any locks.'"

It wasn't his first return, but certainly the most public - accompanied by more than 100 reporters, photographers and fans seeking autographs. They jammed a small conference room to watch Liddy broadcast his live talk show from the building that lent its name to the nation's biggest political scandal.

It was an anniversary reunion of sorts, with phone calls from numerous Watergate callers, including convicted Nixon White House aide Charles Colson.

Even the three Washington policemen who first responded to the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972, showed up to celebrate.

They brought Liddy a T-shirt marking the anniversary, with the words "Silence of the Liddy" emblazoned on the back, a play on the movie title, "Silence of the Lambs."

Throughout his trials and years in prison, Liddy remained silent.

Potato pupil turns spelling counselor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - On Monday, William Figueroa was just another 12-year-old.

Then Vice President Dan Quayle came to his hometown of Trenton, N.J., and turned him into "The Potato Kid," the student who can spell better than Quayle can.

By Wednesday, the soft-spoken sixth-grader was basking in his new-found celebrity, calmly telling talk-show host David Letterman he knew all along that he knew how to spell potato.

After Figueroa wrote it on a classroom blackboard at Luis Munoz Rivera School, where Quayle was holding a spelling bee, the vice president told him a letter was missing and prompted him to add an "e" to the end.

"Since he's the vice president, I went and put the 'e' on and he said, 'That's right, now go sit down,'" Figueroa told Letterman.

"I knew I didn't misspell it," Figueroa said. "Afterwards I went to the dictionary and there was potato like I spelled it. I showed the reporters the book and they

were all laughing about what a fool he was."

Letterman, who relentlessly pokes fun at Quayle, was delighted.

Earlier Wednesday, as Figueroa waited in Trenton for a limousine to take him to the letterman-taping, he said he sympathized with Quayle, who actually repeated another adult's error when he read a handwritten flashcard with the spelling "potatoe."

"He probably feels embarrassed about that, probably mad a little bit," said Figueroa, who speaks English and Spanish. "But I hope he can take it. He's always been taking it. Everybody's always been making fun of him since he became vice president."

Figueroa, who wants to study computer science in college, said Quayle can brush up on his spelling by reading more.

And what would Figueroa suggest the vice president read?

"The history of the White House, or any book he wants ... a love-book, a romance, anything like that," he said.

Back with said Quayle, a history buff, is currently reading "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."



William Figueroa, 12, and mother Elba wait at their door for a television network limousine.

The Summit

Sides OK concessions to clear way for historic arms pact

By Barry Schweid,
The Associated Press

— thanks to concessions by Presidents Bush and Yeltsin that would have been unthinkable during the Cold War.

WASHINGTON — Just two years ago, the United States and the Soviet Union together had 24,000 long-range nuclear warheads on alert.

By the end of the century, the nuclear total may fall as low as 6,500

Already, the new era of goodwill is taking hold. To thunderous applause from Congress, the Russian leader announced Wednesday he was taking his deadliest missiles, the fearsome SS-18s, off trigger alert. They no

Analysis

longer will be targeted on America.

Even in the era of detente, two decades ago, while Presidents Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev were staking out areas of the world for peaceful accommodation, they also were feverishly stockpiling the nuclear arms race. Missiles were being armed with multiple warheads, giving them the capacity to hit several targets at once.

The United States installed its first such missile in 1970, the Soviet Union in 1975. Later, Nixon's chief strategist, Henry Kissinger, solemnly called the decision to deploy the missiles the worst decision ever made in the nuclear arena.

The START treaty, which took nearly a decade to negotiate, calls for the removal of 154 of the 308 SS-18 missiles, the deadliest of the multiple warhead variety, over seven years. It has yet to be ratified by Congress.

By contrast, the agreement Bush and Yeltsin reached after only five months of negotiations will remove all SS-18s and require the Russians to either retire their SS-24s and two older types of multiple-warhead missiles or arm them with only one warhead apiece.

The same restriction applies to the American MX and Minuteman III, but it is somewhat of a one-sided deal: for the United States because heavy land-based missiles formed the core of the Russian nuclear arsenal.

On the U.S. side, submarine-

launched ballistic missiles are the prize. And under the agreement 1,750 can be kept.

Still, that is a drop of 55 percent. Bush in January had been willing to part with only one-third of the ballistic missile warheads carried on submarines.

The Navy will keep its 18 Trident submarines, but the missiles will carry far fewer warheads.

Bush's decision to take a bigger bite out of the Navy's nuclear arsenal was one of two key concessions on the U.S. side. The other, also taken by Bush before Secretary of State James A. Baker III met in Lisbon on May 24 with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, was to approve deeper cuts overall.

The United States and Russia now have about 10,000 strategic warheads each. The START treaty sets the ceiling at 6,000. But the way warheads are counted — most of them on bombers simply are not counted — would leave the United States with about 8,500 and the Russians with about 6,500.

Bush was willing to reduce to 4,700. Yeltsin, far more ambitious in promoting arms control, proposed 2,000 to 2,500.

The agreement settled on 3,000 to 3,500, a major concession by the U.S. side, again approved by Bush before the Lisbon meeting, according to a senior administration official who provided an account of the negotiations with the understanding he would not be identified.

Both Bush concessions were put on the table by Baker in Lisbon only after Kozyrev gave up on the initial Russian demand that the United States match the elimination of multi-warhead missile warheads by getting rid of those on submarines.

The objective of de-MIRVing ICBMs justified our taking further steps, not only on the SLBMs but with a willingness to lower overall numbers as well," the official said. MIRV stands for multiple-independently targeted reentry vehicles.

Jack Mendelsohn, deputy director of the private Arms Control Association, hailed the agreement. "It's important

for three basic reasons. One, the massive overall cutback. Two, the fact that both sides have agreed to go with the most stable and secure systems rather than retain destabilizing MIRVed land systems. Three, this is a concrete representation of what Yeltsin himself declared on the White House lawn — we do not intend to go to war."

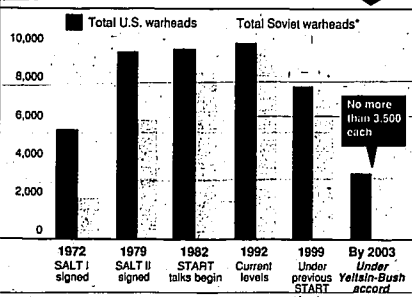
But even these drastic reductions had detractors.

David Shorr, associate director of the British American Security Information Council, another private research group, said "It's a step down the road, but nobody in the government is raising the fundamental question about whether any nuclear force this size is necessary."

And Kevin Knobloch, of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said while his group was pleased with the overall thrust of the treaty it is also concerned that — like START — it requires only that the weapons be taken off "field deployment." "What this basically means is that with relatively short notice these weapons could be redeployed in an offensive posture."

Defusing the nuclear threat

Under a new accord, the United States and Russia have agreed to slash their nuclear arsenals to levels far below the reductions required under the START treaty.



Under the START treaty, all nuclear warheads in the former Soviet Union are to come under Russian control.

Sources: Arms Control Association, Congressional Research Service, National Resources Defense Council

Yeltsin's plea for help meets with skepticism among some

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin's persuasive pitch for aid Wednesday may have helped his cause in a Congress wary of going for new foreign aid when the domestic economy is ailing, a senior lawmaker said.

"He said everything Americans want to hear," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that oversees policy toward the former Soviet bloc. "I think it was a command performance... He advanced the cause of the Aid to Russia Act very markedly."

Hamilton — who has resisted attempts to use aid to the former Soviet republics as leverage on President Bush to support domestic legislation — said Yeltsin "has probably changed the momentum" on the bill. "Previously it really had been stalled. I would expect it now to move forward."

"I think he had votes, and he won additional votes in my view," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., after a luncheon meeting with

Yeltsin and other congressional leaders. "He helped his case."

But the verdict wasn't unanimous.

"We have a large deficit and a lot of problems in this country," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. "We can't even get aid to Los Angeles through the Congress," a reference to an emergency aid package that is pending while leaders seek the votes to pass it.

The former Soviet republics are in too much disarray to make good use of aid dollars, Murtha added. "I think we'd be wasting money, myself, if we were to pour any significant amount of aid into the Soviet Union at this point."

Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., also complained about lack of attention to domestic needs. "Charity begins at home, and then spreads abroad," she said. "Who speaks for America. Who speaks for these cities? Who speaks for all of these unemployed persons across our land?"

She said the United States already has provided food credits and even dismantled nuclear weapons. "Enough is enough. I don't have enough space

in my head to hear what their problems are. I'm too busy listening to the sounds of the Bronx and of south central Los Angeles, and Chicago and Detroit."

There's still continuing concern about whether we can afford this package, and what we need to do at the same time with regard to our own needs," added House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

The aid package would provide open-ended amounts of humanitarian and technical aid, as well as U.S. backing for a fund to stabilize the Russian ruble. In addition, it contains \$12 billion in new lending authority for the International Monetary Fund, some of which could be used by Russia.

While Bush technically could provide most of the aid without new legislation, the administration does not want to do so unless the Democrat-controlled Congress publicly gives its support, politically immunizing the president from any potential election-season criticism on the subject.

Vietnam discounts possibility U.S. POWs remain in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam on Wednesday rejected the disclosures by Russian President Boris Yeltsin that American prisoners from the Vietnam War may still be living in Russia.

"Frankly, we don't believe at all the recent statements by Boris Yeltsin," said Nguyen Ngoc Dinh, a diplomat at Vietnam's Mission to the United Nations in New York.

"It's not at all credible," he added. Vietnam, eager for U.S. economic help, has been cooperating closely with the United States to locate the graves of missing American servicemen and check out reports of live

sightings. Yeltsin's startling revelations could reflect badly on Vietnam's repeated promise to the United States that all American prisoners were handed back after the 1973 Paris Agreement, ending the war.

Soviet authorities did not remove any Americans from Vietnam, said Nguyen. Vietnam returned all living Americans, he said, except Robert Garwood — a U.S. soldier whom authorities said had deserted but who has claimed since his return in 1979 that he escaped from a POW camp. But Yeltsin's top military adviser, Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, said here

on Monday that several American deserters were removed to the Soviet Union with the help of the KGB and used for propaganda purposes.

Nguyen called this and Yeltsin's new information "confusing and contradictory."

He noted that the Russian President had not included the possibility of Vietnam era POWs being alive in Russia when he wrote last week to the Senate Committee on POW-MIAs saying that "12 American flyers were shot down in the 1950s and captured by the Soviets."

Naina Yeltsin visits historic Mount Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) — Naina Yeltsin got a glimpse of American history and a reminder of her own past Wednesday as she and Barbara Bush strolled through the stately home of the first U.S. president.

A visitor pointed out a small table on which George and Martha Washington ate breakfast on their wedding day. It prompted Mrs. Bush to remark, "I read in the paper that when you were married, you didn't have a table."

Boris Yeltsin's wife confirmed that was the case.

"They were lucky," Mrs. Bush said of the Washingtons.

A day earlier, Mrs. Bush had taken the Russian president's wife to a soup kitchen to make bologna sandwiches for Washington's homeless.

But on this sunny afternoon, they dined in splendor with 63 other women on the piazza of Washington's columned home with its majestic view of the Potomac River.

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Nation



Ominous clouds threaten to unleash more destruction as Gladys Forsberg, left, and her relatives look over the wreckage of her home in Cokato, Minn. Forsberg's home was one of many ravaged by the tornadoes.

Twisters leave path of destruction

The Associated Press

Possible tornadoes destroyed at least 40 homes and caused about 30 injuries Wednesday in Wisconsin as severe weather wracked the Midwest for a third straight day. Powerful windstorms knocked out electricity to more than 100,000 customers in Michigan. And in Illinois, a possible tornado destroyed one home and tore off several roofs in the rural town of Gilman but caused no injuries, said Officer Nita Dubble of the Iroquois County sheriff's office. In Fitchburg, Wis., high winds or tornadoes demolished 40 to 60 homes, said Capt. David Listug of the Dane County Sheriff's Department. "With all the houses that were flattened, it appears to be a miracle there was no loss of life," he said. "There have been reports of about 30 injuries, but all of them seem to be minor." In Oregon, Wis., just south of Madison, 10 to 15 houses were destroyed and about 30 more were damaged, said firefighter Gary Wackelt. But witnesses said they saw no funnel cloud. A possible tornado ripped roofs from two housing units at the Oregon Correctional Center, slightly injuring three inmates, said deputy

warden Sandy Sweney. Nearly every building on the property was damaged, several extensively, and inmates were transferred to another prison, Sweney said. In Michigan, several funnel clouds were spotted across the central and northern Lower Peninsula, including one that uprooted trees as it moved across northern Clare County, the National Weather Service said. No injuries were reported. The storms, with wind up to 70 mph, cut off power to at least 100,000 customers in Michigan, said Charles MacInnis, spokesman for Consumers Power Co. About 8,000 Detroit Edison Co. customers also lost power, spokesman Scott Simons said. The same storm system had spawned 60 tornadoes in the central Plains on Monday and more than 50 Tuesday in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri, the National Weather Service said. Monday's storms caused six injuries; Tuesday's were blamed for more than 50 injuries and millions of dollars in damage, with the worst destruction in southwest and central Minnesota. No fatalities were reported, however. Southwest and central Minnesota bore the brunt of the storms Tuesday night. Officials said at least 45 people were injured in the state, and

the Red Cross said 69 homes were destroyed. Tornadoes also caused scattered damage and injuries across South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska, where one twister killed cattle and hogs. Twenty-four-hour rainfall amounts in North Dakota included 2.25 inches at Leonard, southwest of Fargo, and 2.42 inches at Baldwin, southeast of Bismarck. One single massive thunderstorm that started in south-central South Dakota produced a 120-mile path of damage over several hours, said Greg Harmon of the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls. Minnesota National Guard troops were on duty in Chandler, Clarkfield and Olivia in southwestern Minnesota, and in Cokato near Minneapolis, said Maj. Lucy Kender. They helped with relief efforts; kept out sightseers and went from farm to farm looking for anyone else who might need assistance, she said. The Red Cross said 35 homes in Chandler were destroyed and the town's high school, a church and five businesses were damaged. Roads remained blocked Wednesday by fallen trees, pieces of houses and metal from the wrecked grain elevator. A 100-foot-tall water tower that looms over the town was dented like a partly crushed soft-drink can.

National Academy of Sciences publishes nuclear energy report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientific panel said Wednesday development of an advanced-design, mid-size nuclear reactor, with passive safety features, represents the greatest promise for the struggling U.S. commercial nuclear industry. A panel of the National Academy of Sciences concluded, however, that for nuclear power to remain a significant energy option the government and industry must reduce costs, streamline regulations, resolve the radioactive waste issue and assure the public about safety. Environmental concerns about fossil fuels, which are linked to global warming, "have generated renewed interest in nuclear power," said John Ahearn, the panel's chairman and a former head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. But Ahearn said the industry and government regulators must both make institutional changes and develop new reactor technology if nuclear power is to survive as a major supplier of electricity to Americans. The scientific panel of the acad-

emy's National Research Council said that seven advanced reactor technologies being examined, only two should be given continued government financial support: the proposed mid-sized light water reactor with passive safety features and a more futuristic "liquid metal reactor" that might be available after 2025. The panel said that larger light-water reactors, basically upgraded versions of the existing commercial U.S. reactors, are likely to be the next new reactors to be deployed by the U.S. industry, but that no federal funds should be required for them. The report's conclusions are likely to carry considerable weight on Capitol Hill where lawmakers will determine what money the Energy Department will get for advanced reactor design projects. The department currently spends \$1.6 billion a year in commercial nuclear power research and development. The scientific report, which was requested by Congress, recom-

ended that the Energy Department also fund research into modular high-temperature gas-cooled reactor designs. The panel also concluded that three other technologies — the Canadian "Candu-3" heavy-water reactor, a Swedish design light-water reactor, and "safe integral reactor" — hold little promise in the near future. The panel noted that no new commercial reactor has been ordered in the United States since 1978 and that if the trend is to be turned around both industry and government must make dramatic institutional changes. While the panel said "current reactors are safe" and it considers the risk to public health from nuclear plants to be "very small," the scientists noted "a significant segment of the public has a different perception." As a result "large-scale deployment of new nuclear power plants will require significant changes by both industry and government," the report said.

Scandal leads to convention cancellation

Los Angeles Times

SAN DIEGO — The 1992 Tailhook convention has been canceled, a move prompted by the wide-ranging investigation of sexual misconduct at the 1991 gathering of naval and Marine aviators, officials said. The Tailhook Association, a booster group that sponsors the annual convention, said Tuesday night it was canceling this year's event "in the best interests of both the association and the Navy." As the investigation intensified Tuesday into last year's convention, where more than two dozen women charge they were sexually abused, Tailhook Association spokesman Steve Millikin said, it "just doesn't seem appropriate" to make plans for this year's event. The group's board voted unanimously to call off the event, he said. The Navy is weighing charges, ranging from courts-martial to mild reprimands, against 70 or more Navy and Marine officers.

Barr backs up U.S. Nazi hunters

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Attorney General William P. Barr delivered a strong vote of confidence Wednesday in the Justice Department's Nazi hunters, just days after they admitted misleading evidence that might have helped John Demjanjuk avoid conviction as concentration camp guard "Ivan the Terrible." Barr deliberately separated himself from a rising tide of criticism and questions directed at the 38 lawyers, historians, investigators and support workers who man the Office of Special Investigations (OSI), which tracks down Nazi war criminals in this country. "They have an important task to do and it has to be continued," Barr told The Associated Press in an interview. "I have confidence in that office."

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Iran-Contra investigation boosted by Weinberger notes

By Pete Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 5-year-old investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal was running out of gas — and out of time — when prosecutors began reading the notes of former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger late last year.

Retrieved from the Library of Congress in November, Weinberger's notes appeared to contradict his earlier testimony on a number of points, said sources close to the probe.

Those notes "re-energized the investigation, no question," said one of the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At the time, federal appeals courts had scuttled the cases against two central figures — former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and former White House aide Oliver North. The prosecution had spent nearly \$30 million and only one person was headed for jail — an arms middleman convicted on tax charges.

And the five-year statute of limita-



Weinberger

tions was about to expire — for witnesses who testified before congressional committees in late 1986 and 1987.

Tuesday, a federal grand jury indicted Weinberger on five felony charges — the most senior Reagan administration official charged in the arms-for-hostages affair.

He was indicted four years and 364 days after he first testified to congressional investigators about the scandal.

One count accuses Weinberger of concealing the existence of his records from investigators in 1990.

The notes concern high-level Reagan administration discussions about secret U.S. arms sales to Iran in 1985 and 1986, according to the indictment. They also focus on aid to the Contras during a ban on such U.S. support, prosecutors said.

Weinberger said Tuesday that he gave the Office of Independent

Analysis

Counsel access to all the papers they requested which have been at the Library of Congress for many years. At no time did I ever knowingly misrepresent the facts or deceive Congress or anyone else."

Until Tuesday, Weinberger had been untarnished in the Reagan administration's worst scandal. The defense secretary opposed the idea

of arms sales to Iran and he said he fought strongly inside the administration to prevent them.

He testified to Congress that he hadn't known about the 1985 Iran arms shipments until long after they occurred. And he said he hadn't known much of anything about assisting the Nicaraguan Contras.

But Weinberger's notes suggest he knew about the 1985 White House-approved Iran arms sales as they were occurring and seem to show he was more aware of Contra

aid than he has said, the sources said.

The indictment also raises questions about Weinberger's boss, Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has given several versions of what he knew about the early Iran arms sales that are at the heart of the indictment against Weinberger.

Last month, prosecutors sought the assistance of Weinberger and former Secretary of State George Shultz in providing information about Reagan's role in the scandal,

the sources said.

Lawyers for Shultz and Weinberger told the prosecutors their clients have no evidence of a cover-up, the sources added.

Weinberger said Tuesday he had refused to give "statements which were not true about myself or others" to prosecutors.

Still, he and his attorney kept talking to prosecutors, and the sources said Weinberger even agreed to waive the five-year time limit, giving the two sides more time to talk.

'Memphis Belle' pilot weds beneath her wing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A wedding is planned under the wing of the Memphis Belle, but the groom who flew the B-17 bomber during World War II is taking a different bride than the sweetheart for whom the plane was named.

Col. Robert Morgan, 72, never married Margaret Polk, the now-deceased Memphis woman whose glamour-girl image is painted on the nose of the bomber.

The bride-to-be, Linda Dickerson, 47, is an aviation buff from Algonquin, Ill., who said she had a premonition when she saw the 1990 movie "Memphis Belle." She flies small planes and does air show promotions, which led her to meet Morgan in April 1991, when she booked him and his co-pilot, Jim Verinis, as speakers at an aircraft event in Florida.

Morgan's co-pilot will serve as best man and the Memphis Belle's seven surviving crew members have been invited to the wedding.

Morgan, a widower, said he thinks Polk would have approved of the wedding set for Aug. 29 under the plane that now sits under a huge open-sided dome at Mud Island park here.

"We remained 'friends over the years, and knowing her, I think she would have liked the idea," he said by telephone from his real estate of-

rice in Asheville, N.C.

Dickerson said she's heard one person say the wedding is a sacrifice against Margaret Polk.

"Some people may feel that way, but I don't. The Memphis Belle doesn't represent a girl. It represents valiant men who fought hard for their country — the romance part was drummed up by Air Force public relations," she said.

Morgan and his crew were brought home for a nationwide war-bond tour after the Memphis Belle became the first B-17 to complete 25 bombing raids over German-occupied Europe.

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Nation

Briefly

Administration cuts aid to Philippines.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is greeting the Philippines' next president with a 60 percent cut in aid, and Congress is planning further cuts next year.

The U.S. share of a multinational assistance plan once championed by the Congress has been halved once and is being cut in half again as Congress prepares the fiscal 1993 budget.

The administration has reduced 1992 Philippine aid from its originally requested \$559 million to just under \$220 million in its final allocation, according to the State Department. Aid last fiscal year totaled \$568 million.

China will allow product inspection

WASHINGTON — China, resolving an irritant in its relations with Washington, has agreed to permit U.S. officials to carry out on-site inspections to ensure that no prison-made goods are exported to American markets, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Some members of Congress have alleged that China has systematically violated U.S. law barring the importation of products made by prisoners.

The U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, said the agreement was reached in talks Wednesday in Beijing. The two sides have been discussing the issue since last October.

Plan to bolster merchant fleet unveiled

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. outlined on Wednesday a seven-year plan to revive the rapidly shrinking U.S. merchant fleet, including up to \$250 million in subsidy payments.

At the heart of the 16-point package is a proposal to make millions of dollars in payments to the operators of up to 74 U.S. flag ships in exchange for guarantees the vessels would be available for immediate seafaring service in a national emergency.

Card said the payments would be set at \$2.5 million for each ship in the first two years to promote efficiency and encourage productivity. The amount would be phased down to \$1.6 million a ship in the last year.

'Cop Killer' angers sheriffs' group

ALBANY, N.Y. — A New York state sheriff's association on Wednesday called on police nationwide to boycott Time Warner Inc. products as a protest over the song "Cop Killer" spreads.

The police group demanded that Time Warner subsidiary Sire Records pull copies of the song, performed by rapper Ice-T and his band Body Count, off music store shelves.

Ice-T brags in "Cop Killer" that he's "bout to dust some cops off" and shouts "die, pig, die" in the profanity-laced chorus.

Compiled from wire reports

Perot's inexperience concerns voters

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans rate Ross Perot as the presidential contender best able to handle the economy, but the Texan's lack of government experience detracts from his can-do image, an Associated Press poll found.

Convincing Americans that a president with no party backing and no political experience will be ineffective is one goal of Republican and Democratic strategists trying to undercut Perot.

In an Associated Press poll taken June 10-14, 44 percent agreed that Perot would be hampered by never having held elective office, compared with 29 percent who said that would make him more able to get things done. The rest said it wouldn't make a difference, or were not sure.

But four in 10 of those polled said that being elected as an independent would make the Dallas billionaire more able to get things done as president, compared with three in 10 who said he would be less able.

Perot ranked ahead of or about even with President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton on the ability to handle eight issues the AP asked about in the poll taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa.

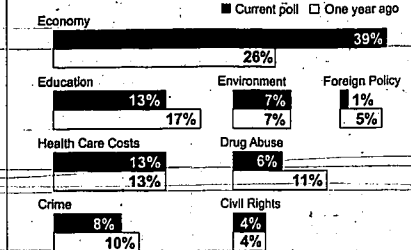
The highest score on any issue went to Bush, who 50 percent said could do the best job with foreign policy, compared with 19 percent for Perot and 13 percent for Clinton. But only 1 percent of those polled ranked foreign policy as the issue most important in deciding how to vote for president.

Of the 1,002 adults polled, 39 percent said the economy was the most important issue, up from 26 percent in a comparable AP poll a year ago. Education and health-care costs tied for second place at 13 percent.

Public confidence in Republicans' ability to handle the economy helped the party win the White House the past three elections. But while Bush and Clinton have spent long months assembling and defending policies for creating jobs and reducing the

Associated Press Poll
Presidential Politics

Q Which issue is the most important to you in deciding who you would vote for this year for President?



Q Which man do you think could do the best job of...?

	George Bush	Bill Clinton	Ross Perot
Maintaining civil rights	25%	25%	22%
Reducing crime	25	20	30
Reducing drug abuse	26	19	27
Handling the economy	19	18	42
Improving the nation's schools	22	28	28
Protecting the environment	23	26	23
Handling foreign policy	50	13	19
Controlling rising costs of health care	17	25	32

Source: AP phone poll of 1,002 adults taken June 10-14 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Totals do not equal 100 percent because of rounding, omission of "not sure."

AP/Paul Grange

Democrats or Republicans said their party's candidate could do best with the economy. Half those who called themselves independents put faith in Perot on the economy.

On protecting the environment, 26 percent said Clinton could do best, 23 percent each picked Bush and Perot. That could be a three-way statistical tie, given the margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton failed to lead significantly on any of the eight issues. He and Perot get 28 percent each as best able to improve the nation's schools, compared with 22 percent for Bush, who promised to be "the education president."

On controlling health-care costs, an issue that matters more to those in lower-income categories, 32 percent put the most confidence in Perot, compared with 25 percent for Clinton and 17 percent for Bush.

Up to a quarter of those polled had no preference on each issue. That could reflect either disinterest in an election that is almost five months away, or uncertainty, since Perot has not even become a formal candidate, and other polls show that more than half the people know little or nothing about him.

As more potential voters focus on the campaign, the issues will be only one consideration. An AP poll in April found that more voters care about the candidates' personal integrity or their ability to get things done than they do about the candidates' stands on the issues.

Perot has been leading in most of the three-way "horse-race" matchups. But his support slipped 5 points in the latest USA Today-CNN poll taken Friday through Sunday. That poll had Perot at 34 percent, Bush at 32 percent and Clinton at 24 percent among registered voters, with a 3-point margin of error.

Bush has predicted an improving economy will boost his standing in the polls.

deficit, Perot has leaped out front on the economic issue.

Overall, 42 percent of those polled chose Perot as the best person to handle the economy, compared with 19 percent for Bush, 18 percent for Clinton, and 21 percent uncertain.

The numbers were virtually identical among registered voters, but Perot's share climbed to 55 percent among those who called the economy the most important issue.

Only about one in three people who think of themselves as

Government canceled contract with Perot due to improprieties

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lucrative government contract to Ross Perot's computer firm was abruptly canceled in 1986 and congressional auditors later concluded the government had "improperly favored" the company, an Associated Press review shows.

The audit concluded Electronic Data Systems was wrongly allowed to lower its offer by \$25 million by making alleged corrections after final bids had been submitted and that an Army major increased the scores that technical evaluators had given to the EDS system.

The "highly questionable" actions allowed EDS to move up from "among the least desirable" bidders to win the Army printing contract "with the highest technical score and lowest priced considerations," an investigator told Congress.

The incident was costly: the government was forced to pay \$10.95 million to reimburse the contractors, including \$5 million to Perot's company after it sued claiming its contract had been unfairly terminated.

investigation, who also asked not to be identified, said investigators found "a ton of indicators" but simply "couldn't find a smoking gun" to warrant criminal charges.

The AP reported last week that over the last two decades government audits and congressional inquiries questioned whether several contracts to Perot companies were awarded through fair and competitive bidding.

Several former officials involved in the procurement of the Army printing contract denied wrongdoing, blaming a politically charged investigation for distorting the record.

"That procurement was squeaky clean," said Patricia Gardner, a former Government Printing Office employee who now works for the Library of Congress. "Everything was above board."

Gardner said any changes EDS was allowed to make in its bid were to correct arithmetic errors and were

done only after the agency's lawyers were consulted.

Documents obtained by the AP from the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigatory arm, show EDS was awarded a \$63 million contract from GPO and the Army in January 1986 to automate the Army's printing of technical and training manuals.

In June 1986, GPO canceled the contract citing a "serious technical error" in the procurement.

At the time, Perot had already sold EDS to General Motors but was still serving as its top executive. He left the company later that year after he was ousted from GM's board of directors. His name was not mentioned in the audit.

Numerous attempts to reach Perot and his spokesman for comment, both by telephone and fax, were unsuccessful.

EDS spokesman Randy Dove said the company always had the lowest, most technically superior bid.

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Hostage return ends 8-year drama

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Two German relief workers returned home Wednesday after three years as captives of radical Shiite Muslims.

That closed the eight-year drama in which nearly 100 foreigners were taken hostage in Lebanon.

A government jet carrying Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempfner with their families landed in Cologne at 7 p.m., and the men were immediately flown to a military hospital at Koblenz, 80 miles to the south.

Struebig and Kempfner were released to a German envoy in Beirut about 10 hours earlier and made a stopover at the Greek island of Crete for a reunion with their families and preliminary medical tests.

A doctor present at the examination, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the two showed signs of fatigue and malnutrition. He said, however, that the former hostages looked better than doctors had expected.

Both former hostages, dressed in dark suits, looked fit but thin as they stepped on German soil accompanied by German envoy Bernd Schmidbauer, who took custody of them in Beirut. Kempfner appeared weakly.

They waved to a crowd of reporters kept at the edge of the tarmac and made no comment before boarding a military helicopter to fly to Koblenz for more medical tests.

Neither man made any statements.



Former German hostages Thomas Kempfner, left, and Heinrich Struebig, return home Wednesday, their 3-year ordeal over.

at any of their stops. But when asked by a reporter in Beirut how it felt to be free, Struebig said: "I'm fine."

Struebig, 51, and Kempfner, 30, were abducted on May 16, 1989, in southern Lebanon, where they were working for a private German humanitarian group.

Unlike the kidnappings of most Westerners in Lebanon, the abduction had no complex political motives. The kidnappers wanted only to trade them for two Lebanese Shiite brothers imprisoned in Germany for terrorism.

Germany said it would never accept such a deal. Diplomats in Lebanon said it won the hostages' release by agreeing to put the brothers in the same prison and allow regular visits by their families.

Western financial help to rebuild from its crippling 1975-1990 civil war.

"The release of the two German hostages closes the dark chapter of hostage-taking in Lebanon forever," Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Solh told reporters.

He expressed hope that Lebanon would now be able "to open a new era of cooperation with Germany, the European Community and the rest of the world."

A German jet flew Struebig and Kempfner to Greece's Souda Bay air base in western Crete, where their families had been waiting since Tuesday night. The men embraced several relatives before going off for medical examinations.

Soldiers kept reporters and photographers away from the men and their families during their four hours at Souda Bay.

The men's relatives did not wage a high-profile campaign for their release as did the families of former American captives. Kinkel said the government worked behind the scenes to free the men.

"This was the first time Lebanon's leaders had been directly involved in a hostage release. Previously, hostages were handed over to their governments in Syria's capital, Damascus."

It appeared Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon with 40,000 soldiers on its soil, was trying to give greater credibility to the Lebanese government.

Jewish citizen fires on Palestinian civilian

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli citizen fired on a Palestinian driver-acted suspiciously and was trying to escape capture, police said.

It was the second time a citizen opened fire unnecessarily this week, police spokesman Shmuel Ben Ruby said. He said authorities were considering appealing to Israelis to use more restraint with guns.

The Arab raised the few's suspicions when he swerved out of his lane to pass and narrowly missed an oncoming vehicle on the Bethlehem-Jerusalem road, Ben Ruby said.

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Ballet-goers riot in Baryshnikov ticket melee

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Scuffles broke out Wednesday among ballet fans rushing to obtain tickets for a performance by Mikhail Baryshnikov, which sold out in seven minutes.

There was a minor riot here, said Marie van der Westhuizen, a ticket seller for the Computicket agency in Cape Town.

The fighting occurred at several of the agency's outlets in Cape Town, where the dancer has scheduled one performance on July 20. Two performances in Pretoria sold out in about six minutes, Computicket said.

Few international stars of Baryshnikov's standing have visited South Africa because of cultural sanctions imposed in the mid-1980s to protest apartheid. American singer Paul Simon toured the country in January, shortly after the African National Congress, the main black opposition group, endorsed the lifting of the sanctions.

Computicket's managing director, Percy Tucker, said about 10,000 people were seeking tickets for Baryshnikov's performances, but fewer than 3,000 were available.

China to loosen foreign travel restrictions

HONG KONG (AP) — China plans to loosen restrictions on foreign travel, a pro-Beijing newspaper reported on Wednesday.

The Chinese-language Wen Wei Po quoted Liao Hui, director of the Office of Overseas Chinese Affairs, as saying China would soon "simplify the approval process and increase the efficiency of handling applications" to go abroad.

The newspaper did not give further details. It said Liao made his comments Tuesday to a delegation of Chinese businessmen from overseas.

Liao also expressed "concern" about the many illegal Chinese immigrants abroad, the paper said. That problem has grown dramatically since the late 1980s, when smuggling rings in Hong Kong began snatching thousands of Chinese out of China for thousands of dollars a head.

China's restrictions on travel have been an issue in its relations with the West. U.S. law grants the lowest possible tariffs on imports to countries that allow free travel.

Suspect attacks police

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A murder suspect hurled two grenades at police on Wednesday during a 40-minute gun battle that ended when he fatally shot himself, officials said. Nine policemen were injured.

After the shooting stopped, police broke into the bullet-riddled apartment where Hsu Chun-lung had barricaded himself and found his body, said Yao Kuo-ching, the police chief in Keelung, 216 miles south of Taipei.

He said Hsu, 28, tossed one grenade at about 100 policemen trying to break into the fifth-floor apartment.

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World

German government aims to reform neo-Nazis with new projects



Raising his arm in the Nazi salute, a young skinhead sits in front of a neo-Nazi reform center currently under construction.

GOERLITZ, Germany (AP) — Mario, a right-wing extremist, will soon be shooting pool on a table furnished by German taxpayers. And his neo-Nazi buddies will be bench-pressing — federally funded weights in a new social club.

For fellow "skinheads" in East Berlin, a field trip is planned to Moscow, where they may stage a fake car breakdown to learn the difficulties of getting by in a foreign culture.

It's all part of a government plan to reform neo-Nazis in the former East Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is spending \$12.5 million over the next three years for such projects, collectively called the "Action Program Against Violence."

Some have serious reservations about the new program. "The important thing is not to play billiards with these youths, but to engage them in serious discussions about their mistaken beliefs," said Michel Friedman, a spokesman for the Jewish community in Frankfurt.

Germany is desperate to end a rash of neo-Nazi attacks on foreigners, and the government hopes some kid-glove treatment will help.

Some of the militants in this city on the Polish border have been involved in attacks on visiting Poles

and even native Germans. Most of them are under age 20.

Many are dropouts, unemployed, alienated from their parents and adrift in a grim society that has little to offer its youths.

"We are not pampering these kids. We are trying to bring them into society and give them a chance to change their ways," says Petra Habel, who runs the program in Goerlitz involving 20 extremists.

"But if we push them too hard, they'll be back out on the street" where they could cause trouble, she said.

The fundamental ground rule in these projects is that regardless of their ideology, the radicals must obey the law.

Mrs. Habel said she plans to have World War II veterans come into the Goerlitz club and try to persuade neo-Nazis they shouldn't glorify Adolf Hitler, as some do.

The participants are given part-time work, such as planting trees and removing rubbish. The idea is to make them feel useful.

The extremists in Goerlitz are earning a little money by helping renovate a ramshackle structure into a youth center, complete with pool table and weightlifting room.

The new club — which was an institute for delinquent youths years ago — is intended for all Goerlitz

youths. But so far, only right-wing extremists have shown an interest.

As workers lug around scaffolding and run noisy power tools inside the gloomy, three-story structure, 16-year-old Rudolph is in an upstairs room listening to "Werwolf," a right-wing heavy-metal band.

Rudolph has close-cropped blond hair, blue eyes, big black boots, and an Iron Cross emblem stitched to his bomber jacket. He seems unsure of his own ideas. His best friends are skinheads, but he doesn't share many of their beliefs. Rather, he seems to be in it for the camaraderie.

Another participant in the Goerlitz project, Jens, has some hardcore neo-Nazi ideas.

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Serbs repudiate cease-fire, heavy shelling claims at least 6

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy shelling shook Sarajevo and its suburbs on Wednesday, ending a cease-fire that had briefly brought peace to the ravaged city.

Serb forces reportedly captured a strategic hill just south of the Bosnian capital. "This is all-out war," said Adnen Abdul Rezek, the U.N. official in charge of civilian affairs in Sarajevo.

He said fighting raged across the western part of the city, which has been besieged for 2½ months by Serb militants who oppose Bosnia's secession from Yugoslavia.

No firm casualty figures were available. Croatian radio said at least six people had been killed and 44 were wounded since the fighting began Tuesday evening, shattering a cease-fire declared a day earlier.

Sarajevo TV journalist Rasim Borcak quoted Gen. Lewis McKenzie, chief of the U.N. contingent in Sarajevo, as saying the force might have to abandon efforts to reopen Sarajevo's airport for humanitarian flights to feed the 300,000 Serb, Croat and Muslim residents who remain in the city.

"If both sides don't stop shooting, we cannot help them ... to open the airport," McKenzie was quoted as saying.

Meanwhile, Bosnia's foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, urged the U.N. Security Council to authorize military intervention to stop Serbian aggression against Bosnia "since all other means have failed." He spoke at a meeting of the Islamic Conference of Ministers in Istanbul, Turkey.

It was not clear who fired first or why the cease-fire was broken. It was declared Monday but never fully stopped the fighting.

In a statement faxed to The Associated Press, Bosnia's government protested what it said was a "massive" Serb assault on Sarajevo aimed at keeping the city's airport closed to humanitarian flights.

The United Nations signed an agreement with the Serbs almost two weeks ago to reopen the airport. However, continuous fighting has prevented hundreds of U.N. peacekeeping troops from securing the airfield.

Meanwhile, Serb forces said they took Zlatiste, a strategic hill between Sarajevo and their headquarters at

Pale, to the east.

Earlier, Muj-Dervo Harbinja, deputy commander of the Bosnian territorial forces in Sarajevo, reported that Serb tanks and infantry were advancing on Zlatiste. "Our forces were not prepared for this because of the cease-fire," he said.

Machine-gun fire erupted in Sarajevo late Tuesday around the burned-out shell of Bosnia's parliament building. As dawn broke Wednesday, heavy shelling thundered around the city center, waking residents.

Subsequent barrages between Serbs and Sarajevo's Muslim and Croat defenders involved tanks, large-caliber artillery, mortars and multibarrel rocket launchers, Rezek said.

Muslim fighters have been advancing outside Sarajevo, and Croat fighters have encroached on Serb gains in Herzegovina.

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic announced a unilateral truce on Friday, but his fighters may have been stung by the news of an alliance between Croatia and Bosnia, which was formalized Tuesday by the two nation's presidents.

French give condoms

PARIS (AP) — Discotheques will distribute 250,000 government-supplied condoms free to young people this summer in an anti-AIDS campaign, the government said.

The youth and sports ministry said the condom giveaway to 300 discos across France will be bolstered by an AIDS awareness campaign featuring brochures and videos.

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Opinion

Editorial

Juvenile jail failure shows limits of county cooperation

Certainly one of the early front-runners for the least-surprising development of 1992 is the news that Twin Falls County will end up building a juvenile detention center by itself.

After \$125,000 in expenditures and 18 months of hand-wringing, Blaine, Jerome, Camas and Gooding counties have excused themselves from their joint effort to build a Magic Valley juvenile jail.

Twin Falls County gets what's left of the state's contribution to the center, along with the old Q Bar (the Addison Avenue building that was supposed to be the prime site for the facility), and a hearty handshake from the other participants.

The whole episode was a rather disheartening example of the limits of inter-governmental cooperation.

Twin Falls County is where most of the youth offenders come from, so from the outset it was clear that Twin Falls County was going to have the biggest say in how the regional juvenile center was to be run and where it was to be located.

But even given that premise, the multi-county committee whose job was to examine options for building a new center never really developed into a mechanism for finding those alternatives.

It operated by consensus, which meant it was slow to act, slower to react, and never empowered its leaders to move quickly enough.

In short, it acted like a committee. Realistically, maybe that's the best we had a right to expect.

There are some other, more successful examples of cooperation among counties in the Magic Valley — the regional landfill and the E911 emergency telephone system. But the counties locked into those consortiums have little choice.

It would cost, say, Jerome County a lot more to develop its own E911 system or to build its own landfill to federal standards than it will to join a cooperative effort.

That's just not the case with the juvenile detention center.

Jerome County can save money by shipping its young criminals off to the state's Youth Services Center in St. Anthony. Among Magic Valley counties, only Twin Falls, because of the number of youthful offenders it's responsible for, can't solve its problem that way.

Twin Falls County officials think there's enough left of the state grant to build the center without raising taxes. We hope so too.

If not, the commissioners will face some embarrassing questions from taxpayers who'll want to know what went wrong with the much-vaunted cooperative effort.

Cooperation among Magic Valley counties on projects that benefit them all is a fine goal. It saves taxpayer dollars.

But the limits of cooperation have to be the boundaries of self-interest. Those frontiers were always hard to define in this case.

Minidoka and Cassia counties decided early on that they could build their own juvenile detention center more cheaply and run it more efficiently if they limited it to kids from their own counties.

Eighteen months later, Twin Falls County officials have come to much the same conclusion.

As it turns out, they'd have been better off doing that in the first place.

Correction

Tuesday's editorial mistated the size of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range. The range is 112,000 acres. The Times-News regrets the error.

Clinton was right about rabid rapper

If a guest in my house were to suggest there ought to be a week set aside for insulting black people, I wouldn't argue the point.

I would personally throw the bum out. Personally, as in physically.

Anyone who knows me — black, white, Asian, Hispanic — will realize I'm serious about this.

I boxed in a gym in Strawberry Mansion, where Denny Heffernan and I were the only white guys. One afternoon, a stranger off the streets went for my back with a switch-blade knife. I never saw him coming.

Buddy Nolan, a mountain of a man who later became the road manager for boss soul singer James Brown, saw what was going down.

The first I knew about it, Buddy had the stranger pinned so flat on the floor, he could have been a rug. Buddy took the guy's blade and snapped it at the hilt like a dried twig.

Then he and my midweight pal, Pat Roberts, tossed the stranger out with such vigor, he cleared the sidewalk and landed on Dauphin Street.

The gym limped off and that was the last anyone ever saw of him.

The gym has since been flattened. The littered lot where it stood is an ugly testimony to what Philadelphia's City Hall calls urban renewal.

But the friendships I built there are more

Jack McKinney

lasting than any structure of brick and mortar. I still hear from my gym mates and I wouldn't swap our joint memories for the earnings of an editor.

These reminiscences were prompted by reports that Sister Souljah, a black rap performer, has broken an unaccustomed silence to lash out at Bill Clinton for punning her verbal contributions to race relations, charging the Democratic contender for the presidency with a lack of integrity and knocking him for being out of touch with black Americans.

In fact, it was Sister Souljah who had been out of touch with all of America since Saturday, when Clinton discomfited a source of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition by chiding that group for giving the rapper a forum after she made some heavy racist remarks in the wake of the Los Angeles riots while being interviewed by a cowed reporter for the Washington Post.

As you've surely heard by now, Souljah — who obviously never studied sociology or psychology and failed to acquire an even a smidgen of mother wit — was asked if she thought it had been wise for blacks to perpetrate violence in the great Los Angeles loot-a-thon.

"Yeah, it was wise," she opined. "I mean,

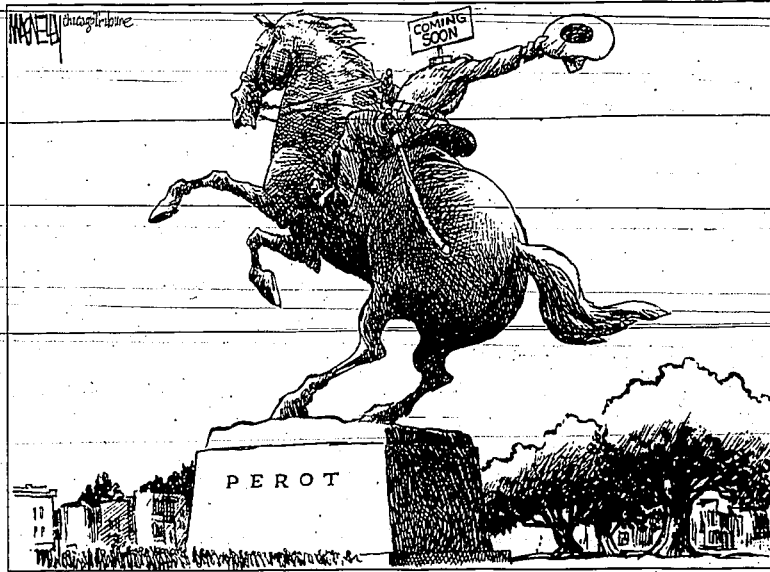
if black people kill black people every day, why not have a week and kill white people? You understand what I'm saying? In other words, white people, and that mayor (black moderate Thomas Bradley) were well aware of the fact that black people were dying every day in Los Angeles under gang violence. So if you're a gang member and you would normally be killing somebody, why not kill a white person? Do you think that somebody thinks that white people are better, or above and beyond dying, when they would kill their own kind?"

I've given Souljah's quote exactly as Souljah gave it to David Mills in the Washington Post of May 13, so Jesse Jackson and other apologists can't say this twisted sister was quoted out of context.

Maybe if the new silent majority of solid American blacks would speak out as forcefully against mouthy sociopaths like Sister Souljah as their white compatriots spoke out against a hate-mongering peckerwood like David Duke, we'd all be able to forge a better future.

Meanwhile, I don't care what the supermarket rags write about Bill Clinton. George Bush should have his guts.

Jack McKinney is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.



The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Twin needs sidewalks

This is in response to Lee McCracken's letter about sidewalks in the Twin Falls community.

Thanks, Lee, you're right! We do need sidewalks — for many other reasons than mine, but I'm going to address mine.

I have multiple sclerosis. The best exercise for me right now is walking. We have very few sidewalks in my area, so I walk in the street.

This is my third year of MS. It might get better or worse, we don't know. When I go for my walks, I always walk facing the traffic. I figure if anyone's going to hit me, I want to know who it is. I'd rather walk on a sidewalk!

One of the aspects of MS is balance. Mine isn't always so great. If planning and zoning doesn't want to create more sidewalks, I could deal with a lane of my own! We could have three-lane streets all the way through town. Just think of it — a lane for pedestrians only!

Anyway, Lee, God bless your heart. Your letter wasn't addressed to me, but it made my day better. We do need more sidewalks.

JUDI CAVERHILL
Twin Falls

Gold owes no apology

An open letter to Sheriff Larry Gold:

Hang in there, Larry. You owe no apology!

On the contrary, you are to be commended for saying it like it is. Based on my own personal experience, the moniker, "Attila the Hun," is appropriate and fitting to describe the steam-roller personality of our lady commissioner, Veronica Lierman.

Under no circumstance would I question her intent or her dedication to duty (as she sees it). On the other hand, in spite of the denials of the other members, she is obstinate and domineering, and they have been known to defer to her will against

their better judgment, which is not necessarily always in the best interests of the county.

If the framers of county government had intended for one person to control the decisions, they would have set up a county manager plan in lieu of the three-member commission.

L.S. "TIP" TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Officer deserves more

I think Jim Cleveland should get a raise because he is a good Drug Awareness-Resistance Education officer. I was a fifth-grade DARE student, and I wish when I am in sixth grade that my peers and I will have DARE again.

I think Jim Cleveland does not get enough money for what he does. I think Jim Cleveland for inspiring me so that I will never ever do drugs.

ANGELA FONTES
Jerome

Thanks for DARE

As a grandmother of one of the graduates of the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, I want to express my sincere thanks to Sheriff Gold for bringing this program to the Jerome schools and to Jim Cleveland for his enthusiasm and inspiration to the students.

Jim Cleveland has achieved the interest and the desire for the students to stay away from the drugs and the awareness of what drugs and alcohol can do to them if they should be tempted to try them.

I do not know the man personally, but I am a Girl Scout leader and most of my girls are graduates of the program.

I was in Las Vegas recently and read in the press that they were just getting the program in their schools, and it was already making a profound difference in the kids' attitudes toward drug use.

Our community should be grateful for the leadership and influence on these young people that Officer Cleveland has, and we in turn should do what we can to keep this kind of person here in our community. Mrs. Lierman is not in touch with the real world if she thinks that \$2,000 a month is too much money for someone of Officer Cleveland's caliber. If we do not pay our people who help and guide us a decent wage, then they will go where the money is.

The grant money is there. There should be no question of releasing the funds for the purpose of keeping a valuable resource at hand. We need Officer Cleveland in our lives.

PATRICIA BRADBURY
Jerome

Leave out the beans

I am an ex-Texan and must confess that I don't know beans, but isn't the name chili-con-came? I haven't yet seen a can of chili-con-frijoles.

Most people can't stand chili as the price for that additive flavor is a blistered mouth and an afterburn that is twice as uncomfortable the next day.

Chili making is esoteric and considered an art form by those who do it. To add beans to a small pot of chili that has \$30 of meat, spices and herbs in it is like scribbling all over a Picasso with crayolas.

I was 7 years old in 1944 when I wanted chili in a California restaurant. When the bean soup arrived and I was told it was chili, I cried.

JIM MCCARLEY
Wendell

School budget opens eyes

I have several burns under my blanket this go round, so hope you have a good ear.

First off, I am more than a little perturbed over the events since the school election. The constant "I'm sorry" excuses were not going to raise it passed were a bunch of bull and the School Board knew it. Personally, I voted no, but maybe others had their eyes opened.

Second is the efforts to get the Environmental Protection Agency out of the picture at the Triumph Mine tailings site. When the highway department used some of the tailings for backfill for a culvert that was used to replace a bridge, there was a lot of screaming going on up there.

Now it seems they don't want anyone to poke their nose in anything up there. Sure looks two-faced to me! Anyone that cares to test the Wood River is going to find quite a severe dose of lead and arsenic in the water at any time.

Third is that we are not looking at the bombing range from a dog's viewpoint. Pilots are too concerned about their own safety and not the ground-pounders they are there to support. The present thoughts of pilots are to attack perpendicular to the lines and get the heck out. For better placement of fire, the best way to go is parallel with the lines, but pilots don't like it because it puts them in the line of fire longer.

Fourth is the debate on the new landfill site. For anyone who isn't familiar with the area, there has been a county dump on that butte for many years already and no one has ever kicked. This is the area that has come under fire for a long time about chemicals being dumped there.

This has been stretched clear out of proportion as, for many years, I took care of all the county dumps

and never saw the extent of drums that are reported. There was only one time that any big amount of 55-gallon drums were dumped in the years that I took care of them. There were always a few every time it was cleaned and there were always 5-gallon cans but no large amount as reported. I always made sure that any large drums were buried as most contained malathion and we did not want them picked up as burn barrels.

CHRISTIAN A. FARROTT
Twin Falls

Mayor makes progress

The recall election for Hagerman Mayor Jim Martin has been scheduled for July 7.

We have observed at numerous council meetings that Jim has been trying to make progress in solving some of our more serious problems.

Our water supply is, and has been for quite some time, in critical condition. It is old, antiquated and sometimes possibly unsafe. Jim is making progress in replacing our system with more adequate one.

Some of the problem that is keeping more progress from being made is the recall election itself. Jim spends a great deal of his time trying to answer some very vague charges, some of which are obscure and hard to define.

We hope that those who have signed the recall petition will take another look at the issues and vote "no" on July 7. We do not need a

recall, we need our town to move forward. Maybe the only thing Jim can be accused of is being a little overzealous. Remember, the council is the real governing body — not the mayor.

JOANN BERRY LAWRASON
MEL TEMPLE
MARY TEMPLE
Hagerman

Respect those sirens

As a member of the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, I was responding to a vehicle accident with our rescue truck on June 15 when someone cut us off as we were leaving the fire station. They went so far as to veer into the other lane rather than stop for us. This action made us stop in the middle of the road, wasting valuable time.

Any time you see an emergency vehicle with its lights and/or sirens operating or a personal car with its emergency flashers or a red light in operation (volunteer firemen usually respond to the station or fire in this manner), pull off to the side of the road so they can pass unimpeded.

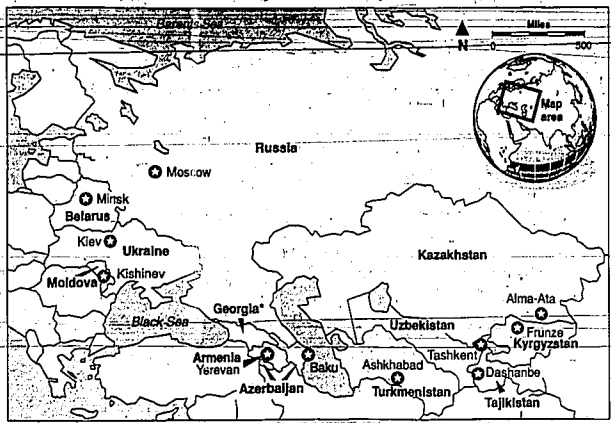
A good rule to follow is to assume your family is involved: A police car is responding to a burglary at your home; a fire truck is responding to a fire at your house; an ambulance is responding to revive your grandmother after her heart attack.

CHRIS GERMAN
Wendell

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Military power in the Commonwealth of Independent States



Not a member of the Commonwealth of Independent States

Commonwealth members

Armenia Leader: Levon Ter-Petrosyan Troops: Independent force perhaps numbering 140,000; paramilitary national guard	Azerbaijan Leader: Milat Mamedov Troops: Independent army	Belarus Leader: Stanislav Shushkevich Troops: Belongs to unified force; intends to form own army	Georgia Leader: Zviad Gamsakhurdia Troops: Independent army, paramilitary units, small armed groups in secessionist areas	Kazakhstan Leader: Nursultan Nazarbayev Troops: Belongs to unified force	Kyrgyzstan Leader: Askar Akayev Troops: Belongs to unified force	Moldova Leader: Mircea Snegur Troops: Independent army, paramilitary units, small armed groups in secessionist areas	Russia Leader: Boris Yeltsin Troops: Has core of new central military; has created defense ministry	Tajikistan Leader: Rakhman Nabiyev Troops: Belongs to unified force	Turkmenistan Leader: Saparmurad Niyazov Troops: Belongs to unified force	Uzbekistan Leader: Islam Karimov Troops: Belongs to unified force
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Thousands rally to demonstrate against Kazakhstan government

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of protesters rallied in Kazakhstan's capital Wednesday to demand the resignation of holdover Communist leaders as political unrest spread to the second-largest former Soviet republic.

Elsewhere, more fighting was reported in the separatist regions of Naryn-Karabakh and South Osetia, two of the most intractable ethnic disputes unleashed by the collapse of Soviet authority.

But the government and legislature, which have a large number of Communists elected before the collapse of the Soviet Union, are vulnerable to anti-Communist feelings like those that helped oust the leaders of Azerbaijan and Tajikistan.

The leaders of the volatile, neighboring republics of Central Asia are likely to view the demonstrations with concern and watch closely how the pragmatic Nazarbayev handles the protests.

In Alma-Ata, the capital of Kazakhstan, about 5,000 protesters gathered on the main square outside Kazakhstan's parliament to press their demands, the Interfax news agency reported. It said opposition groups wanted a coalition government and pledged to remain in the square until their demands were met.

Interfax quoted Khassen Kozhakhmetov, leader of the Zhetysay opposition party, as saying he would bring 100,000 people onto the streets unless the opposition's demands were met.

The Kazakh parliament held a closed session to discuss the protest, Interfax said.

Nazarbayev, who was elected president in a single-candidate election in December, was quoted as saying the situation could lead to a "complete split in society."

Meanwhile, tension persisted in South Osetia, a region of Georgia that wants to join with North Osetia, which is a part of Russia.

Georgia fighters fired mortars, grenade launchers and heavy machine guns into the South-Osetian capital, Tskhinvali, killing one person and wounding at least 12, Moscow Radio said.

Hundreds of people have died in fighting in the area, and more than 100,000 South Osetians have fled to North Osetia.

The Osetians, highlanders, and the Georgians, mostly people of the valleys, have been fighting for centuries.

Food prices in Russia rise 787 percent

MOSCOW (AP) — Six months into Russia's free-market reforms, salaries have failed to keep pace with the soaring cost of basic food and consumer items, forcing many Russians to change their eating and shopping habits.

At the same time, the availability of scarce goods — such as milk and sugar — has improved, primarily due to their soaring cost, according to an Associated Press survey.

When President Boris Yeltsin raised prices, The Associated Press began tracking the cost of 15 everyday items in Moscow stores. Six months later, the cost of filling the "Moscow Marketbasket" had shot up 787 percent. The average Russian salary rose 103 percent — from 960 to 1,950 rubles per month.

"Of course there are more things available, but I cannot afford to buy them anymore," said a 38-year-old shopper who would identify herself only as Tatyana.

The food item that rose the most in price was sugar, which began appearing regularly on shelves only this month and was scarce even before the reforms began.

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European treaty faces Irish voters

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A large bloc of undecided Irish voters could determine the fate of a treaty on European union when they go to the polls today.

Two weeks ago, Danes rejected the Maastricht Treaty, and a second setback could be fatal to the accord, brokered by EC nations in the Dutch town of Maastricht in December.

But polls show Ireland is likely to be the first of the 12 European Community nations to say "yes" to Maastricht.

A poll published Wednesday in the Irish Times found 49 percent voting in favor of ratification, with 28 percent opposed. The remainder of the 1,000 voters polled Monday were undecided. No margin of error was given.

Some 2.5 million people are eligible to vote.

"As a small country, we are in a position to rescue the flailing project of European unity," said Prime Minister Albert Reynolds.

The government reportedly invested \$1 million in its publicity campaign for ratification of the treaty. It argued that membership in the single market of 350 million people could be worth \$10 billion to Ireland over the next five years.

The main opposition parties also endorsed the treaty, while supporters of the Irish Republican Army and other nationalists opposed it as a surrender of Irish independence.

The treaty has focused both sides in the heated abortion debate. It includes a clause protecting Ireland's ban on abortion.

Military bus collides with tanker; 48 die

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A military bus and a fuel oil tanker collided and caught fire Wednesday near a Mediterranean port, killing 48 people and injuring 15, police said.

The accident occurred about 20 miles west of Mersa Matruh, officials said. Several military installations are in the area, about 110 miles from the Libyan border.

Six civilians and 42 soldiers died in the crash, officials said. They said most of the victims were badly burned.

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World

Arms deal cuts down nuclear terror

By John Thor Dahlburg and Doyle McManus
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The sweeping U.S.-Russian arms pact announced Tuesday is far more than just another after-the-fact acknowledgement that the Cold War is over.

It means that, for the first time in a generation, neither Americans nor Russians will have reason to live in fear of a sudden, pre-emptive nuclear attack by the other.

The new agreement, which will leave each side with about 3,000 strategic weapons, is a blueprint for defusing the nuclear balance of terror. Neither Washington nor Moscow will have enough offensive missiles left as the 20th century ends to attempt a disabling first strike against the other.

And, if carried out as President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin sketched the terms Tuesday, the new agreement will fundamentally redefine the role of nuclear weapons in the U.S. arsenal and alter the U.S. approach to national security in general.

After such drastic reductions in numbers of missiles have been made — by early in the next century, Bush said — strategic nuclear weapons would no longer occupy their traditional place at the center of American defense planning.

Instead of driving an endlessly escalating arms race, they would exist primarily to counter the proliferating but less devastating threat posed by lesser nuclear powers.

Even a handful of nuclear weapons in irresponsible hands could do horrible damage, of course, but Tuesday's agreement moved the nuclear superpowers far down the road toward eliminating the danger of nuclear Armageddon.

Moreover, by cutting the size of the traditional triad of land, sea- and air-based nuclear weapons to low levels, the new arms agreement will fuel the search for the next generation of ideas on how American forces of all kinds should be structured and arrayed to meet the new threats emerging in the post-Cold War world.

The agreement will also have significant diplomatic consequences. As its economy and geopolitical ambitions have collapsed in recent years, the Soviet Union and then Russia have seemed more and more like an underdeveloped country with a tremendous military establishment — an Upper Volta with missiles, as it has been called.

"In the future, we'll treat Russia the way we treat China: an important country, but not as important as Japan or Germany," said Michael Vlahos, a strategist at the Center for Naval Analysis.

Equally important, as both Bush and Yeltsin pointed out in their remarks during the White House Rose Garden ceremony, the proposed pact demonstrates conclusively that the United States and Russia genuinely do trust each other now — this time without worrying so much about verification.

"These things are the result of the trust between the two presidents,"

Commission finds 'car-less cities' possible

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The EC Commission released a study Wednesday saying "the creation of 'car-less cities' would relieve congestion, ease pollution, save money and make urban life better."

"Cars are strangling our cities," said Carlo Ripa di Meana, the environmental commissioner for the 12-nation European Community. "In European cities it is the car which, more than any other means of transport, consumes an increasingly precious resource, namely space."

He presented a study saying that a gradual move toward carless cities would be possible if governments improved public transportation, opened up the transport sector to private enterprise and built large pedestrian areas. It also recommended experiments with moving sidewalks.

A "car-free city" is not utopia, Ripa di Meana said at a news conference. "It is all possible if people become aware that cities are becoming unlivable."

Ripa di Meana said cities that have expressed interest in banning traffic include Bath, England; Aosta and Naples, Italy; Amsterdam, Netherlands; and Leuven, Belgium. He cited a recent referendum in Amsterdam, where downtown residents voted to ban cars from their traffic-choked streets.

Analysis

Yeltsin said, hailing the new climate of confidence between his country and the United States. "There was no attempt at deception or anyone wishing to gain unilateral advantage."

U.S. officials said that the new arms agreement adopts the same verification procedures imposed by the START treaty, thus eliminating long and drawn-out negotiations over ways to prevent cheating.

In the negotiations that preceded the agreement, the top American priority was to eliminate land-based missiles with multiple warheads, which Washington considers to be the most dangerous and destabilizing weapons of the nuclear age. U.S. officials reason that giant rockets like the SS-18 and the U.S. "Peacekeeper" — with 10 warheads each — are not only powerful weapons in their own right but they make tempting targets for enemy attack. Strategic planners have long worried about the possibility of a "disarming first strike" in which 10-warhead missiles could be knocked out in their silo by one or two incoming warheads. If all missiles have only one warhead,

however, there is no such advantage to attacking a silo.

U.S. officials said that multiwarhead missiles were especially dangerous because they could generate a "use it or lose it" philosophy in which a power might decide to fire its missiles under threat of attack.

Early in the negotiations, officials said, Russia agreed to eliminate multiple warheads on land-based missiles only if the United States agreed to eliminate multiwarhead submarine-based missiles. U.S. officials said that Washington refused to agree to that linkage because sea-based missiles are not so vulnerable to attack and because it would be prohibitively expensive to send billion-dollar-a-copy Trident submarines to sea with only a single warhead on each of their 24 missiles.

In the final agreement, Moscow agreed to eliminate land-based multiwarheads while Washington agreed to reduce the number of warheads on each of its sea-based missiles from eight to four.

The United States and Russia agreed to cut their nuclear forces in two steps. The first phase, to be completed by 1999, simply changes the numerical ceilings in the START

treaty, which also was to be fully implemented by 1999.

The United States, which was allowed 8,556 warheads in START, would cut back to 4,250. Russia, allowed 6,449 by START, would reduce to 3,800. No more than 1,200 warheads could be on land-based multiple warhead missiles and no more than 650 could be on SS-18s. START limited SS-18s to 1,540 warheads.

Both sides would be limited to 2,160 submarine-launched warheads. Under START, the United States would have 3,456 of those while the Russians would have only 1,744.

The second phase, calling for the United States to reduce total warheads to 3,500 and Russia to 3,000 is to be completed by 2003. Of those warheads, 1,750 could be carried by submarines. U.S. officials said that the United States intends to deploy all of the permitted submarine warheads while Russia would probably keep more of its force on land.

Neither power has more than a handful of single-warhead missiles now. U.S. officials said that to comply with the treaty, each side would simply remove all but one warhead from multiwarhead missiles rather than producing new single-warhead weapons.

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Sports

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Sportslate

Today

Rodeo
State High School Finals at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m.
Ligier/Lebad
Meridian at Buhl (2) 3 p.m.
Boke Senators at Mel Casas 4 p.m.
Two Falls AA at Latta Falls (2) 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. Channel 13: Boxing, Phillip Sanchez (welterweights)

Briefly

Friesz talk set Monday, not 2 days previous

TWIN FALLS—Former University of Idaho quarterback Steve Friesz will speak at a Vandal Booster meeting in Twin Falls Monday rather than Saturday as previously reported.

The luncheon will begin at noon at the Turf Club.

The starting quarterback for the San Diego Chargers also will hold a no-charge autograph session from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. at Donnelley's Sports.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Booster representative Jim Senter, at 364-4027 in Boise or Jim Shawver at 825-5951 in Eden. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$10 for children under 12 years of age.

Entry deadline approaches for Buhl ranchhand rodeo

BUHL—A ranchhand rodeo will be held at 1 p.m. June 28 at the Buhl Rodeo arena.

Competition is offered in saddle bronc riding, team roping, team branding, cow milking and horse roping.
Entry deadline is June 25. Entries may be made by calling 543-5701.

Glenns Ferry native begins pro basketball play in Italy

TWIN FALLS—Pam Pember, a four-year starter for Glenns Ferry High School who graduated four years ago, will begin a professional basketball career in Italy this fall.

Pember, currently working in Twin Falls, said she would be leaving the country in late August and be gone approximately eight months.

Chicken pox knocks Ozzie Smith out of Cardinals lineup

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals placed shortstop Ozzie Smith on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday because he has the chicken pox.

Smith missed Tuesday's game against the Cubs in Chicago because of the virus. He was sent back to St. Louis after he was diagnosed by the Cubs medical staff with what usually is a children's ailment.

Shortstop Bien Ergueroa was recalled from Louisville to replace Smith.
The game was rained out after three innings. Smith said both his son and daughter had the chicken pox in recent days.

Trainer Gene Gisselmann took a poll of Cardinals players and personnel to find out who had not had chicken pox before or couldn't remember. The team bus went to a doctor's office after the game; four players and manager Joe Torre were dropped off for testing.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Phoenix is not a bad place. I could play golf every day.”

”

—Charles Barkley on news of being traded to the Suns

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Olympic trials B3

Rodeo scores improve

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER—Better weather conditions were reflected in vastly improved times on day two of the State High School Rodeo Championships.

One of but a handful of event marks not lowered on Wednesday was the 7.98-

second team roping standard set by header Sam Gorrell, Glenns Ferry, and heeler Ryan Lee of Gooding.

Brandon Rowe and Jess Jones, McCammon, claimed the second go-round with an 8.956. The Eastern Idaho pair were allowed an early start because Jones' grandfather passed away the previous day. The grieving youngster

dedicated Wednesday's performance to his grandfather.

Oakley cowboys took bareback and steer wrestling in the 8 p.m. performance.

Jerry Zollinger's 65 points were five too many for runner-up Pat Page and only District 6 all-around cowboy Sam

Please see RODEO/B2

Buhl rider credits Wendell couple for success

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

FILER—She's as pretty as a picture. A real girl next door type. But don't let her appearance fool you.

While Buhl's Shannon Sisson looks like she could be the District 6 rodeo queen, the jacket she sports announces that she is, instead, the region's all-around cowgirl.

Tough enough to earn her district's breakout roping title, she padded her winning score with runner up finishes in both pole bending and goat tying and a third-place in cow cutting.

Although she's more inclined to the accomplishments of others before her own, this year's victory was not her first such rodeo success.

"I won when I was a freshman too," says the Buhl High School grad. "And I

won all-around at some junior rodeos before that."

Opening day wasn't bad for Shannon who roped her calf in 4.56 seconds, good for seventh place overall and sufficient to qualify her for Saturday's championship finals performance.

Despite respectable scores, she failed to crack the top four in cutting, but

Please see SISSON/B2

Buhl cowgirl Shannon Sisson competes Tuesday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

MIKE BALLSBURY/The Times-News

Jack, Tom seek return to glory at Open

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, who share so much of the history of the U.S. Open and the demanding Pebble Beach Golf Links, are looking to add another chapter to their story of their careers.

Nicklaus and Watson, U.S. Open winners here in 1972 and 1982 agreed on one point: Experience counts and, quite possibly more here and at this time than at any other Open in recent memory.

The reason? The golf course, meandering in picturesque splendor along the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay, will severely penalize poor play.

The fairways have been narrowed to 30 yard strips snaking through intimidating, penal rough. The greens are small and hard, and are surrounded by rough.

"It's about the same, as far as difficulty is concerned, as '72," said Nicklaus, who won his third U.S. Open that year, shooting a final round 74 for a 2-over-par 290 total. It is, he said, "much more difficult than '82" when Watson snatched from his grasp a fifth U.S. Open.

By going into the past to find a winner in the present, however, both Watson and Nicklaus kept encountering themselves and memories of confrontations in years gone by, at Turnberry in '77 and Augusta in '81.

And at Pebble Beach in '82, when Watson worked his magic from behind the 17th green on the final day, chipping in from ankle-deep rough for the birdie that beat Nicklaus and won the Open.

"I was near the 18th green and all but being congratulated by Jack Whittaker for winning my fifth Open," Nicklaus recalled. "On a TV in the scores tent, I saw where he had hit it on 17 and I thought 'there's no way he can get it closer than 15 feet,'" Nicklaus recalled.

Watson, of course, held the little chip—it since has come to be called "The Shot"—and went on to a two-stroke victory.

"I was pleased for Tom," Nicklaus said. "I wasn't pleased for myself, but he hadn't won an Open before, and I was pleased for him. You're pleased to see an Open won by that kind of shot."

And it could be that kind of shot that will determine the winner of the tournament that begins today. "I think the golf course this week will produce a winner who is someone with a lot of experience," the 52-year-old Nicklaus said. "It will be someone who has won a lot of golf tournaments...I think it will be someone you have heard of."

He provided a short list of possibilities, a list loaded with veterans: Ray Floyd, Seve Ballesteros, Ian Baker-Finch, Nick Faldo, defending champion Payne Stewart and Mark O'Meara. He later named Fred Couples, who capped a 10-month success string with a victory in the Masters.



Phil Mickelson, three-time NCAA and 1990 Amateur champion, will play the Open as a professional for the first time.

Rookie feels the history of Pebble Beach

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.—During a practice round for his pro debut this week at the U.S. Open, Phil Mickelson's sense of reality momentarily gave way to an uncontrollable surge of nostalgia.

When he reached the seaside par-3 17th hole at Pebble Beach, the PGA Tour's newest rookie stepped into the three-45-foot-deep rough behind the green and replaced the wedge shot that Tom Watson chipped in for birdie a decade ago to beat Jack Nicklaus for the Open title.

Fantasy, Mickelson found out, is a lot easier on the nerves than the real thing. "I made it," said Mickelson, adding that his sand wedge lob had found the bottom of an imaginary cup.

The three-time NCAA champion from Arizona State launches his pro career Thursday on the crags and cliffs of the

Monterey Peninsula course considered one of the toughest tests of golf.

And Mickelson, who turned 22 on Tuesday, has developed a major case of Pebble pressure.

"The one thing that makes me very nervous about this tournament is that it's on a very nostalgic, historic golf course," he said. "Just playing it gives me chills. The Open is not like any other major in my mind. You make history every year."

Mickelson turned pro after winning a third NCAA title two weeks ago, joining Ben Crenshaw as the only three-time college champion in golf. He set or tied four NCAA records en route to his nine-shot win at this year's tournament at The Championship Course in Albuquerque, but says he expects to be a humbled also-ran this week.

"I don't have any specific things I'd like to accomplish this week," Mickelson said Wednesday. "I'm just excited about playing

with these guys day in and day out. Right now, I'm not at their level. I may be here at the top of collegiate golf, but it takes a different mentality to be in contention here every week."

Mickelson's pro stock climbed considerably after he won the Tucson Open in 1991 while a junior at ASU. He turned down the \$180,000 first place check and is convinced his game and mindset both needed time to develop.

"There were still some things for me to learn as far as how I handled myself under certain situations," Mickelson said. "Hopefully, I'm ready, but this is the most nervous I've ever been at a professional event. For some reason, adding the term 'professional' makes me nervous."

Mickelson, who graduated from ASU last month with a degree in psychology, has played in five PGA events this season and missed the cut in all of them.

In heavyweight fight, gramps will be champ

By Michael Katz
New York Daily News

LAS VEGAS—Larry Holmes started this comeback by running across the tops of parked cars chasing Trevor Berbick. Friday night, he will regain the heavyweight championship because there is nothing cruder than the heavyweight division—not even me.

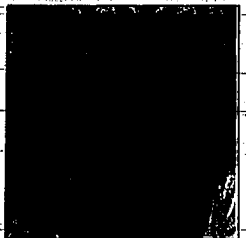
Take Leon Spinks, bless him. Leon gets a gig hustling All-Pro Auto Insurance in Chicago. Naturally, he gets busted for drunken driving.

"Go with the pros at All-Pro."

Evander Holyfield, I suspect, is not an all-pro. I give him a shot Friday night. He's

younger and faster, and maybe the 42-year-old man can't handle all that when Holyfield comes charging at him.

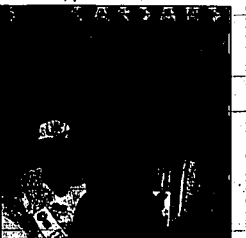
But Holyfield has somehow lost his interest, lost his discipline. He doesn't want to be here, except there's \$18 million for fighting some grandfather with an attitude. When they locked up Mike Tyson, they took away Holyfield's last reason for continuing. It showed against Bert Cooper last November. Didn't listen to the corner, threw only 15 jabs a round, according to



Larry Holmes, left, weighs in Wednesday at 233 pounds for his challenge to heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield on Friday night. Holyfield weighs in at 210. Holmes will be Holyfield's second-lightest opponent in four heavyweight title fights.

CompuBox—same as he did when he had so much trouble with another over-the-hill heavyweight, Michael Dokes.

George Benton was ticked. Holyfield, at his best, throwing 35 jabs a round in taking the title from James "Buster" Douglas,



listens to Benton. The great trainer was not very happy when Holyfield set up camp in Houston and was miserable when the champ insisted on training at 6 a.m. Holyweights are coming out of the asylum in flocks of padded wagons. Jerry

Quarry would have made a comeback, but his promoter beat him up. Then there was the sparring partner for Mark Gastineau. No names, please. Gastineau couldn't work more than 45 seconds without taking a rest. Someone asked the sparring partner about it.

"Don't give him a hard time," he pleaded. "It's the easiest job I ever had."

There's some fearful sympathy here. Gastineau was beaten by Tim "Doc" Anderson, the sparring partner Holmes knocked out the first round before jumping on cars. Gastineau blamed his girlfriend, probably because Joe Klecko was unavailable.

The ozone is leaking, the heavyweight desert is becoming vaster. Razor Ruddock is in next week with Phil Jackson, a cruiserweight who couldn't make weight but who became a Top 10 heavyweight as soon as he signed with Don King. Only the ropes held up Jackson when he was tagged by lightning Melvin Epps. Jackson has no right being in the same ring with Ruddock on June 26, same as Jimmy Ellis had no right being in the ring with George

Please see FIGHT/B2

Sixers ship Barkley to Phoenix for 3 players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley's stormy and stellar career with the 76ers ended Wednesday with a trade that will send the Philadelphia Suns' Jeff Hornacek, Tim Perry and Andrew Lang to Philadelphia.

The announcement in Philadelphia and Phoenix came within hours of Barkley's acquittal on battery and disorderly conduct charges in Milwaukee. As he left for home, the forward said he had not heard the trade reports, but learned of the transaction while at the airport.

"I just want this trade stuff to be over one way or the other so I can concentrate on basketball," he said. "Phoenix is not a bad place. I could play golf every day."

"I'm a little nervous. I'm not sure, I've got to sit back and see how it goes," Barkley said. "In shock? I just don't know how I feel. I don't know if I'm happy or sad. I have to pick up my family and move them across the country. It's been a great eight years in Philadelphia and now I play for Phoenix. Whatever happens I will deal with it."

Jim Lynam, who recently moved from coach of the 76ers to general manager, said he thinks Philadelphia's new players will fit better with new coach Doug Moe, known for his no-nonsense style. "We are extremely happy to acquire these three players. We feel they will mesh tremendously in the Doug Moe system."

The trade also will bring Tim Perry, a star at Temple University, back to his college town.

Hornacek, 29, led the Suns in scoring (20.1 points) and steals (1.9



Charles Barkley ponders his trade to the Phoenix Suns from the Philadelphia 76ers at the Milwaukee airport after he was acquitted on battery and disorderly conduct charges. Barkley said he heard of the trade at the airport.

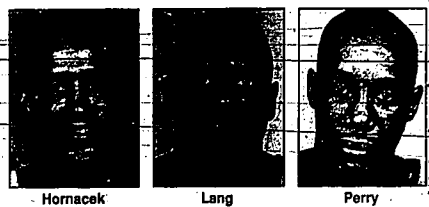
in 81 games last season. The 6-foot-4 guard ranked third in the NBA in 3-point shooting (43 percent) in hitting 83 of 189.

Perry, 27, averaged 12.3 points and 0.9 rebounds, and Lang, 25, averaged 17.7 points and 6.7 rebounds.

This team was in a position to end up with one of the top basketball players in the world, Phoenix insider Jerry Colangelo said. This trade adds some of the things we've needed

for a long time. When you're talking physical presence on the court—physical in the court, it is there."

Colangelo called it the biggest trade in the 24-season history of the franchise.



Hornacek Lang Perry

Coach Paul Westphal speculated that Barkley's arrival would give Jerrod Mustaf an opportunity to move to the power forward position, with client power forward Tom Chambers slipping into the center spot. Dan Majerle, the Suns' premier sixth man, will inherit Hornacek's shooting guard assignment, opposite point guard Kevin Johnson.

Barkley's penchant for criticizing his teammates and the 76ers front office have made the majority of his eight seasons in Philadelphia controversial. But his performance—including six straight All Star games—has outweighed his shoot-from-the-hip lip with fans until last season.

He started the season by accusing the 76ers of racism in roster decisions. In December, he was charged with punching a heckler in the nose in Milwaukee. He severely criticized teammates in a book, and in April he called general manager Gene Shue a "clown" and a "caddy" for owner Harold Katz.

In the spring, he said the best way to help the team win an NBA championship was to play elsewhere, and he listed Phoenix among his top five choices for a trade.

According to reports, the 76ers, finding a trade difficult because of Barkley's \$3.2 million annual salary, had planned to keep the forward this season if they had won a top-three lottery pick. But the team came out ninth.

The Suns managed to squeeze Barkley under the \$14 million salary cap by cutting guard Steve Burtt and forward Ian Lockhart.

Controversy with Barkley started even before he signed out of Auburn. Unhappy with the concept of the college draft, Barkley was determined not to sign a contract for the rookie minimum of \$65,000, which was all the Sixers had available under the league's salary cap.

To scare Philadelphia away, Barkley began an eating binge that included 20 meals in two days, and fattened himself up to 291 pounds. The Sixers caved in.

Joyner-Kersee plans to run, jump, throw at Olympic trials

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The word Superwoman might not be strong enough to describe Jackie Joyner-Kersee after she finishes competition in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials.

Joyner-Kersee is entered in five events — the heptathlon, long jump, 100-meter hurdles, high jump and shot put. If all goes according to plan, she will compete in four, skipping the shot put.

Track slipping - B4

Still, that is a herculean task, especially considering that the heptathlon consists of seven events over two days under what are expected to be hot and humid conditions.

"I will let her make the call," Bob Kersee, her husband and coach, said. "The key is how much energy she will have to use up in the heptathlon."

The heptathlon, which includes the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200 meters, long jump, javelin and 800 meters, begins Saturday, one day after the meet starts at Tad Gormley Stadium. The first four events will be held Saturday, the remaining three Sunday.

As for the other events, the high jump qualifying is Wednesday night, the 100-meter hurdles and long jump qualifying Friday night June 26, nearly three hours apart; the 100 hurdles quarterfinals, high jump final and hurdles semifinals June 27, within a 1 hour, 40 minute span; and the long jump and hurdles finals June 28, the final day of the meet, about two hours apart.

"We looked at the schedule in November 1991 and talked about it through the '92 indoor season," Kersee said. "We made the decision to train for it in March."

"We looked at the challenge, and I think she's up to it."

If Joyner-Kersee, the world record-holder in the heptathlon and the American record-holder in the long jump, were to make the U.S. team in all four events and medal in them all at the Barcelona Olympics, it would match the total of medals accumulated by her sister-in-law, Florence Griffith Joyner, at the 1988 Seoul Games.

Griffith Joyner, who was the sensation of the trials that year with a world record in the 100 meters and an American record in the 200, went on to win both those events at the Games, along with a gold in the 400-meter relay and a



Jackie Joyner-Kersee listens to her husband and coach Bob Kersee give pointers on the high jump Wednesday.

silver in the 1,600-meter relay. Joyner-Kersee competed in two events at Seoul, the heptathlon and long jump, and won both, giving the family gold medals in five of the six events won by American women. The other U.S. women's winner was high jumper Louise Ritter. Griffith Joyner and Ritter are now retired from track and field competition.

"To prepare for the difficult task at the trials and the Games, Joyner-Kersee has been competing more frequently this year in events she often skips.

For example, she ran the hurdles indoors this season more often than usual and ran them outdoors for the first time since 1988, when she set the American

record. She also high-jumped in a couple of meets, another event she doesn't do often except in heptathlon competition.

The declaration for the high jump doesn't have to be made until Sunday and for the hurdles and long jump Tuesday. Kersee will monitor her progress in the heptathlon before officially deciding whether to enter the other events.

He said if she can clear the hurdles in about 12.70 seconds, high jump about 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches and do well in the long jump, she could run the 200 and 800 "cautiously, and just go for the victory."

"We will take it one step at a time," he said.

Judge to rule on Reynolds' eligibility

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge will rule Friday whether sprinter Butch Reynolds can compete in the Olympic trials this weekend.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Kinneary said after hearing about five hours of testimony Wednesday that he would announce a decision on the eve of the trials in New Orleans.

Reynolds, the 400-meter world record-holder and 1988 Olympic

silver medalist, was suspended for two years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after testing positive for steroids following a meet in Monte Carlo in August 1990.

Reynolds testified Wednesday that he never took, indeed had never heard of, the anabolic steroid nandrolone, which the IAAF said was present in a urine sample he submitted on Aug. 12, 1990. His lawyers told Kinneary

that he took seven days later showed no sign of any drug.

Reynolds has twice been granted temporary court orders allowing him to compete. The latest order expires Thursday.

"I have always been a strong advocate about drug use," Reynolds said. "Why are they trying to do this to me? I've been good for this sport. I can't believe I'm in a situation where I have to fight."

Devine to Agent says NFL rules run sports compel players to beg at Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dan Devine is coming back as athletic director at Missouri, a job he held 20 years ago.

The 67-year-old Devine will take over for a year while Missouri looks for a permanent athletic director, interim chancellor Gerald Brouder said today.

"Dan Devine brings commitment, respect and overwhelming support to the university and the athletic department," Brouder said in a written statement. "He is a proven leader with an impressive record of accomplishments and expense."

Devine will take over the job Aug. 1. Details of the contract were not immediately disclosed.

Brouder said Devine's primary responsibility will be to establish a five-year plan for athletics at Missouri. He also will start a foundation effort to increase gifts to the athletic department by \$2 million.

Devine was Missouri's athletic director from 1967 to 1970 and football coach from 1958 to 1970. He then went to the Green Bay Packers and, in 1974, to Notre Dame.

Devine told The Arizona Republic on Tuesday he was excited about returning to Missouri.

He left Notre Dame in 1980 to become executive director of Arizona State's Sun Angel Foundation in Phoenix.

He has been ASU's director of community education-substance abuse.

Devine replaces Dick Tamburo, 62, who announced in February he would take early retirement.

Devine will have as his CEO Joe Castiglione to ensure continuity," Brouder said. "Until then, Joe Castiglione will have full authority."

Devine had records of 27-3-1 in three seasons at Arizona State, 93-37-7 in 13 years at Missouri, 25-27-4 in four seasons with Green Bay and 53-16-1 in six seasons at Notre Dame. In 1977 Notre Dame team won the national championship.

Vincent doesn't like lawyer for Steinbrenner

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent, scheduled to interview New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael about the George Steinbrenner case, postponed the meeting Wednesday because he was disappointed of Michael's lawyer.

Yankees spokesman Rich Levin said the meeting was postponed until next week "because Michael's choice of lawyers wasn't acceptable" to Vincent.

Michael's attorney, Robert Costello, represented former Yankees executive Leonard Kleinman in a recent lawsuit against Vincent. Levin said Michael has agreed to use another attorney when he meets with Vincent next week. The new meeting date has not been determined yet.

Two years ago, Vincent banned Steinbrenner from day-to-day control of the Yankees because of his dealings with a gambler.

He maintained that under the "Plan B" system now in effect in the NFL, which allows teams to protect their top 37 players each year, his clients were shorchanged because of their ability and paid far less than they might have commanded on the open market.

During cross examination, Frank Rothman, the NFL's lead attorney, questioned Vataha sharply about Majkowski. Rothman noted that after the 1989 season, Majkowski received an increase in salary from \$250,000 a year to \$1.5 million.

"That figure increased to \$1.7 million last season even though Majkowski finished 21st in the ratings among 28 quarterbacks after an injury-plagued 1990."

Rothman also questioned the characterization of "skilled begging" to even get near that figure.

Vataha, who played seven years in the NFL as a wide receiver with New England and Green Bay and also was a part owner of the Boston Breakers in the now-defunct USFL, was the opening witness in a trial that could change the face of the NFL.

"That was probably the figure the Packers had in mind in the first place," Vataha responded.

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Rule change doesn't help U.S. sprinter

DALLAS (AP) — World track officials have won a seven-month battle to change the Olympic schedule, yet the victory came a few days too late for the man it was designed to help.

Olympic organizers agreed Wednesday to a last-minute change that would have allowed American sprinter Michael Johnson, the world's fastest man at 200- and 400-meters, to seek two gold medals at the Summer Games.

But Johnson said he's standing by his decision to compete only in the 200 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials that begin this weekend in New Orleans. "They are four or five days too late with their decision," he said from his home in Waco, Texas. "Here we are a week before the trials. I couldn't put off my decision any longer."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, which had sought the change since November, was stumped by Johnson's decision. "We're a bit surprised and also disappointed, because we have fought for months with the organizing committee to make this

Troubled German champ could miss Olympics

BERLIN (AP) — World sprint champion Katrin Krabbe, whose future is clouded by an investigation into a drug test she took, said Wednesday she won't compete in Germany's last Olympic qualifying meet.

"My nerves can't take it any more," the 22-year-old German said of the furor surrounding the case, according to Germany's Sports Information Service. Krabbe's decision not to compete in the German track championships in Munich this weekend apparently means she will miss the Summer Olympics. She was one of Germany's top medal hopefuls.

Her track club, SC Neubrandenburg, said it would seek a special exemption that would allow Krabbe and fellow sprinter Grit Breuer to qualify for the Olympics.

Krabbe, the reigning champion at 100 and 200 meters, decided not to compete in Munich after a lackluster second-place finish last weekend in Neubrandenburg, her hometown.

She ran the 100 in 1:17.70 seconds, far behind the 10.91 she ran to win the world championship last year. Afterward, she said she was overwhelmed by the media attention.

Neubrandenburg also said that Breuer would skip the final qualifying race in Munich because of a lingering muscle injury.

The IAAF spokesman said Johnson and his manager, Brad Hunt, had agreed last week to wait

until this Friday for a change in the schedule. "We promised we would give them a decision by Friday," the IAAF spokesman said. "We anticipated it would be a positive solution and that the schedule would be changed."

But Johnson, who announced on Monday he would enter only the 200 in the U.S. Olympic trials because of the scheduling problem, said his decision was final. "I've made my decision and I have to stick with my decision," he said. "I'm going to go on and put all my energies into doing the best in that one event. I'm happy with my decision."

The IAAF spokesman said the changes accepted by Olympic organizers include moving the final of the men's 200 from Aug. 5 to 6 to give Johnson a day between the finals of the 200 and 400.

In the original Olympic program, both finals were set for Aug. 5. Manuel Fonseca, sports director of the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB), said the scheduling of five finals would be changed as part of the agreement with the IAAF.



John Smoltz is expected to start tonight for Atlanta while Cincinnati will send Tim Lincecum to the mound.

Reds, Braves start key NL West series

ATLANTA (AP) — The two hottest teams in baseball are ready for their four-game NL West showdown — first-place Cincinnati vs. second-place Atlanta beginning today.

While the Reds held a four-game lead over the Braves before Atlanta's Wednesday night game against Los Angeles, neither team was willing to call the first-place battle a must-win series. Yet

"Many people were saying it looked like it would be a race between Cincinnati and Atlanta, and it looks like they were right," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said. "I don't view it as a crucial series, but it should be interesting baseball."

More than 200,000 fans are expected at the four games, with all three weekend games sold out by Tuesday.

The Reds have a six-game winning streak after Wednesday's 6-4 victory over San Francisco and have won 18 of their last 22 games. The Braves, who are 12-10 in their last 22 games, had won six in a row until last night.

"Both teams have been getting

good pitching lately, and both of us have been scoring runs," Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant said. "It's an evenly matched series."

When the club met earlier in the three-game series, Cincinnati's Reds swept the Braves. "They shouldn't be lacking any confidence since they beat us three in a row, but we're a better club now and we've got some confidence, too," Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton said. "I think the fans will love it."

"But it's only June. If it were late August, then it might be crucial. There's still a lot of things that can happen between now and the end of the season."

Braves manager Bobby Cox had the usual response to a key series. "I don't think it's any bigger than playing Los Angeles or anybody else," he said. "You find that you're looking for trouble if you look ahead."

A sweep by the Reds could be devastating, but "I don't even think about that," said Cox. "The pitching matchups will pit Cincinnati's Tim Lincecum (6-6) vs. Atlanta's Steve Avery (5-5) Saturday night. Jose Rijo (2-5) opposes Mike Bielecki (1-3) on Sunday.

Fights among moms, dads end Little League season

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Little League season ended five days early for about 500 youngsters whose final games were canceled because of hostility and fights among adults.

The decision affected about 300 boys and girls, ages 6 to 15, in the 41-team Alameda League, but not programs at other leagues in Albuquerque.

"I'm not going to tolerate adults fighting at baseball parks," said Larry Heyck, director of the Albuquerque area Little League associations. "When you have instances of violence and there are substantial injuries, there is something wrong with that picture."

Bernalillo County sheriff's deputies were called to an Alameda League ball game Sunday after a group of parents, a coach, the coach's mother and a league director got into a postgame fistfight. Heyck said one

person involved in the fray was sent to a hospital after either being struck on the head or suffering a seizure.

Deputies had been called to the same ballpark Saturday because a coach threw a tantrum after being taken out of the game for arguing a call. Heyck said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Rob Stelzer, who responded to the Saturday incident, said he ordered everyone to leave because tempers had flared among players, parents and coaches. "Nobody was hurt and I ordered them to clear the area," he said. "They were all hot. I scolded them all, the coaches, umpires, players and parents. I told them it was inexcusable for them to be acting like that."

Charley Lee, a former Alameda League director and current coach, said about a dozen adults are causing most of the problems.

Expos' DeShields says team relies too much on young guys

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields says he wants to leave the Expos because the organization has put too much pressure on him.

DeShields is earning \$302,500 this year, but will make considerably more next year in his first year at the arbitration process. He said he wouldn't re-sign with the Expos when he becomes a free agent. "I'll be going some place else," said DeShields, who is batting .276 with two homers and 16 RBIs. "And it won't be because of taxes or any of that stuff. It will be because of the way management treated me. That also could have an effect on arbitration next year, too. I don't feel the organization has placed the blame for the team's performance where it should be placed."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Collision injures 5; police issue citation

TWIN FALLS — A two-car accident in Twin Falls Tuesday night injured five people and sent two of them to the hospital.

Holly Chiatovich, 16, of Filer and her 18-year-old passenger, Cheyanne Anton, were in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday night.

They were injured when a second car failed to stop at a stop sign and crashed into them just after 9 p.m. Tuesday, according to a Twin Falls police department accident report.

Chiatovich was driving east on Elizabeth Boulevard when a southbound Jeep driven by Dwayne Wagstaff, 16, of Twin Falls ran a stop sign at the intersection of Ash Street, the report says.

Wagstaff was cited for inattentive driving.

Wagstaff and three passengers all wore seat belts, and received minor injuries. Chiatovich and Anton were not wearing belts, according to the report.

Historic Twin Falls lights earn national recognition

TWIN FALLS — Owners of 10 homes in the 100 and 200 blocks of Lincoln Street got certificates shedding a little light on history Wednesday night.

The street lights in front of the 10 homes have been added to the National Registry of Historical Places, said George Delweiler, Detroit, 132. Lincoln is one of the 10 homeowners who received certificates from Russ Lively of the county historical preservation society.

Five of the lights are on Lincoln's 100 block and five are on the 200 block, Delweiler said. The lights are about 70 years old and some of them still work, he said.

Idaho Power, BLM release impact statement for project

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. and the Bureau of Land Management have released the seven-inch-thick, 12-pound environmental impact statement on a proposed Southwest Intertie Project.

The project is a 520-mile, 500,000-volt power transmission line that would connect the utility's Midpoint Substation near Shoshone to the Las Vegas area.

The intertie will let Idaho trade power with the Southwest, taking advantage of the differences in electricity needs in the two areas.

Public hearings on the draft impact statement are planned for August.

BLM will restrict camping on public lands to 14 days

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management Wednesday announced it would put a 14-day limit on camping on Idaho public lands.

The limit is aimed at keeping people from setting up "a summer residence" on public lands, said state director Dave Vail.

Anyone who spends 14 days — either consecutive or in a series of visits — within a 30-day period must move outside a 25 mile radius.

Violators will be issued a citation.

Commission on the Arts awards grant to local group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will receive \$10,000 to do a feasibility study of Diekes Lake.

That word came from the Idaho Commission on the Arts Wednesday on the eve of its announcement of its 1993 grants at several statewide press conferences.

"In Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Sandpoint, Twin Falls and Pocatello, we'll be congratulating the grantees and thanking Gov. Andrus, Idaho's congressional representatives and state legislators for their continuing support of the cultural and artistic life of our state," said Bill Jackson, commission chairman.

A total of \$465,607 is being granted for 138 projects in 48 towns. All funds are matched by local communities.

The Twin Falls press conference is set for 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Air Force considers range alternatives

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The state's proposed bombing range in Owyhee County isn't the only alternative the Air Force is considering.

But it's a clear favorite as the Air Force compiles an environmental impact statement for the proposed Big Springs Training Range.

Federal environmental law requires that an impact statement consider reasonable alternatives to a proposed action. And the Air Force, so far, plans to consider four alternatives:

- Gov. Cecil Andrus' original proposal for a single, 150,000-acre range in southwestern Owyhee County.

- The governor's amended proposal for two smaller ranges totaling 166,000 acres — part of the original proposal and an

additional 70,000 acres to the south — including 35 small electronic combat training sites to be scattered across the county between the range and the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range in southeastern Owyhee County.

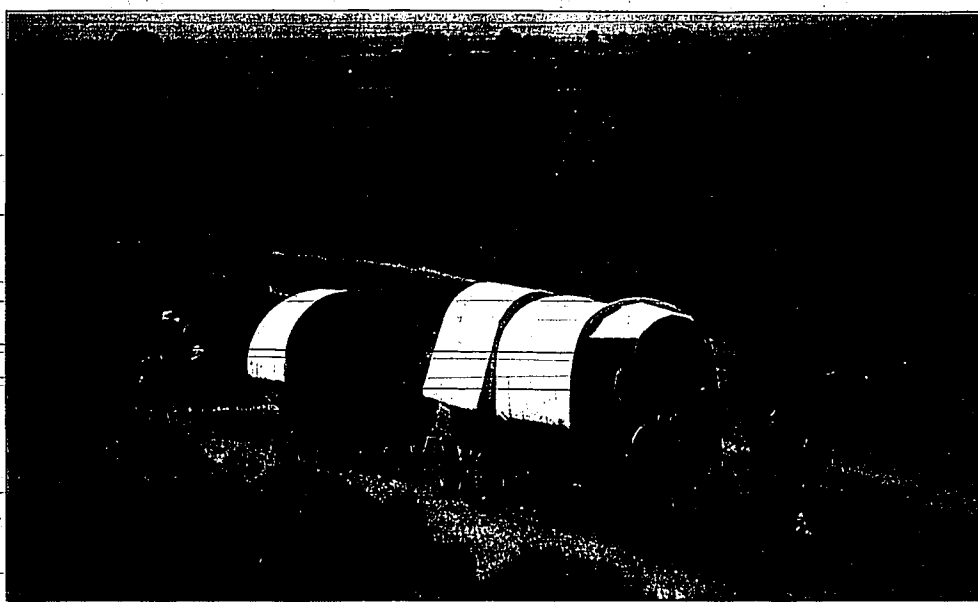
- Two areas just east of Saylor Creek, near the Twin Falls County line, suggested by the Bureau of Land Management for comparison.

Please see RANGE/C2

Hearings

The Air Force today continues its meetings to determine the scope of an environmental impact statement on a proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

The open-house style hearings will run from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mountain Home High School Gymnasium.



Wagons from the Hazelton area are pulled by draft horses and mules as a three-day trek through the desert to Shoshone's Iron Horse celebration gets under way Wednesday.

Iron Horse Roundup

New Shoshone festival celebrates railroads, Idaho history

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Julie Nance says it's been a roller coaster ride all the way, with plenty of ups and downs. The ride is almost over, though.

Nance, along with Patty Patti Cheslick, have been planning the Iron Horse Roundup in Shoshone — one of the town's biggest events ever — that is set to begin Friday.

The two Shoshone businesswomen put their heads together a year and a half ago and came up with the Iron Horse as a way to celebrate Idaho's heritage, bringing alive its history of horses, Indians and railroads.

With the help of a grant for advertising from the Idaho Travel Council, the project was set in motion.

Cheslick and Nance are hoping the three-day celebration with events ranging from a mule parade and train shows galore to cowboy poetry readings and farrier competitions — will become a yearly tradition and get better and better.

Nance said the two came up with the idea in January of last year after realizing it could be a real boon for the town. "What could be more economically beneficial to a town with a drought?" Nance asked. "There's some real economic troubles here."

Shoshone's ancient Union Pacific depot

and tracks made the railroad theme a natural, Nance added.

As yet, Nance has no idea how much money out-of-towners will pump into the local economy, but has asked local merchants to keep track of change in their tills over the weekend.

So far, Nance said, she's being conservative in her estimate of how many will show up, adding she is hoping for 10,000 railroad buffs and just plain folk from all over the country to pay a visit to Shoshone.

"A lot of people are staying in surrounding areas, and a lot of RV people are coming and a lot of people are coming for one day, just for the antique car parade or farrier contest," Nance said.

With the Iron Horse about to begin in two days, Nance said she's getting pretty excited.

"It's fun to have fun," she said. "It's fun just meeting a lot of these people and talking to them. People into model trains have called from all over the U.S. A guy from Texas just called and said he's on his way. It's terrific."

Some of the highlights of the Iron Horse include:

- Free street train rides will run from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. all three days. The Union Pacific also will offer locomotive tours.

- Idaho folk singer Rosalie Sorrells will

Please see ROUNDUP/C2

Woman built collection of Indian clothing

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In 1960, Sarah Dexter wanted authentic Indian outfits to wear when riding her Appaloosa in shows.

But her money was no good.

First of all, it is an insult to put a price on an Indian's possessions by making an offer.

"You never talked money," said Dexter, who has collected Indian wear for 30 years. "Money was never mentioned. You, as a white person, did not set a value at all. And I was the same way. I didn't like anyone pining my horses. That was bad manners."

Indians prefer to trade and barter, she said, but only with friends.

"It took a while before I was able to trade," the slender, horsewoman recalled. "You had to really get to know them."

At first, Indians would meet her at shows — usually just barely in time for

Please see CLOTHING/C2



TERRELL WILLIAMS/The Times-News
Sarah Dexter, who has a 50-piece collection of Indian outfits, said she often traded horses for the treasured clothing and accessories.

Hagerman must develop new source of city water

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Spring water for domestic use won't do anymore.

The city of Hagerman has to have at least one well and a storage tank because of new Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

The City Council and Mayor Jim Martin continued work Tuesday with plans to have a study done, hire an engineer and a project manager and apply for federal grant funding to provide a new water system for the city.

Martin explained that decreasing spring water supplies throughout the region are prone to contamination. He said a filtration system would allow continued use of Potter Springs and Big Springs that now supply the city, but the cost — possibly \$1 million

— is prohibitive. Also, Martin said, filtration would not solve the city's need for a bigger volume of water; so Hagerman has no choice but to install a new water system.

It's not a matter of what is needed, he said, but when it can be funded and built.

"We really need to get started on it now, which we are," Martin said. "We've already got it in the works."

A \$10,000 study was done on the city's water system five years ago, he said, but no action was taken to resolve the problems, and now about half of the study is outdated because of population changes and new EPA regulations.

"This should have been taken care of at least five years ago," Martin said. "We have no alternative but to get it done now."

He said Hagerman is eligible for funding. Please see HAGERMAN/C3

Dress code causes girl's expulsion

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum high school senior expelled from Girls' State this week for wearing a pantsuit says counselors there told her she was lucky she didn't have to wear a dress and little white gloves every day.

Susie Fisher, a 17-year-old student at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School, was sent home after she showed up at a Tuesday meeting at the American Legion Auxiliary-sponsored youth citizenship program in Caldwell wearing pants instead of a dress.

Girls' State is a week-long gathering held every summer on the campus of Albertson's College of Idaho where

high school girls learn about politics and government, electing senators, representatives and a governor.

Participants are nominated by teachers and administrators in high schools across the state, usually on the basis of scholastic achievement and involvement in student activities and citizenship.

Fisher said Wednesday her problems began when participants were asked to sign the Girls' State Creed, which included a dress code restricting girls from wearing pants except on specified occasions.

She said the letter she received earlier didn't mention the dress code, and only instructed girls to bring "pant suits or Please see EXPUL/C3

Rosalie Sorrels to perform at Shoshone

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Concert

SHOSHONE - Idaho folk singer and storyteller Rosalie Sorrels will perform at the Iron Horse Roundup Friday.

Her concert is set for 7 p.m. at the Shoshone High School gymnasium on South Greenwood St. Cost is \$6 for general admission and \$5 for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at the door or, in advance on Friday, at the Friends of the Iron Horse Roundup table at the fairgrounds in southeast Shoshone.

For information on where to buy advance tickets in the Twin Falls area or in the Wood River Valley, call Julie Nance at 886-2324.

people's old songs and stories that they have saved for hundreds and hundreds of years, you find out a lot about where they came from and who they are, how they feel and think."

Folk songs, she explained, were used by

people who needed -tune-ful verse to get through the hardships of their daily lives. The emotions and human realities revealed in those old songs are as timely today as they ever were.

One of Sorrels' favorite songs, "Lonesome Roving Wolves," is about Mormons crossing the plains to Utah.

There are many songs about such travel, she said. Most of them are bright, merry marching tunes that the people would sing together so they could get through the day. But "Lonesome Roving Wolves" is different.

"It's an air, like an Irish pipe tune," Sorrels said. "The words describe the fear the people had, listening to the wolves howl. It's very beautiful."

Sorrels said she has found many beautiful old songs that will never make the hit parade, but they are moving as they give true descriptions of times and places.

For the Iron Horse Roundup, Sorrels said she plans to do some of her favorite stories and songs about trains.

This summer, as usual, Sorrels will leave

Idaho and travel to festivals and fairs in New York, Maine, Vermont, Oregon, California, across Canada to the Yukon and on to Europe.

Two of the 18 albums she has recorded since 1960 are "Way Out In Idaho," an historical LP made for the Gem State's 1990 centennial; and "Report From Grimes Creek," a narrated album that won her a national award from the Association of Independent Record-Distributors as "Best Storyteller."

As she tells stories within stories, Sorrels sometimes talks about her mother's parents who often kept their Irish granddaughter, Rosalie, at their home in Twin Falls.

The Irish grandfather was forever teasing his slight-faced wife, while she raised delicate bell-of-Ireland flowers in her garden and struggled to figure out how to get along with her husband.

"I had a really interesting family," Sorrels said. "But most people have an interesting family, if they think about it. Sometimes they don't think about it, and I remind them."

State, tribe dispute lake

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A federal judge said Wednesday he will rule soon on a case brought by an Indian tribe against the state of Idaho over ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan did not set a deadline, but told a standing-room-only crowd he would rule "as soon as possible."

At issue is whether Idaho and its officers can be sued to hand over title to the Panhandle lake to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The tribe wants ownership so it can begin forcing cleanup of heavy metal contamination that is the legacy of more than 100 years of mining operations in the Silver Valley.

Deputy state Attorney General Steve Frack argued that the 1890 law that made Idaho a state gave it ownership of the lake's bed and banks. The tribe bases its ownership claim on the original boundaries of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

Clothing

Continued from C1

the costume class - to let Dexter borrow their leather dresses and beaded saddles.

But once they did get to know her as a friend, Indians from throughout the Northwest were willing to part with tribal treasures for champion stock from the Appaloosa lady.

Once, they even talked her out of her favorite, prize-winning, spotted black mare, but Dexter smiles widely as she displays the booty she received in trade.

"It was not a sacrifice," she said, holding up a white deerskin dress laden with intricate patterns of Czechoslovakian beads. "I figure what I got in return was worth it."

This ceremonial dress, passed through three generations with

Display

Sarah Dexter has been collecting Indian apparel for 30 years and plans to display many of her items in a tepee at the Iron Horse Roundup in Shoshone.

headwork by grandmother, mother and daughter, is a rarity, she said. "A lot of the old Indian stuff has been lost because when somebody dies they bury it with them, so you can't get it," Dexter said.

Most of the artifacts were made by Plateau Indians and passed into Dexter's hands at reservations in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The talented Plateau Indians, she said, have been largely ignored, compared to the Plains Indians, who

have received much more publicity. "But the Plateau Indians did lots of basket work and lots of beautiful beading," Dexter said, displaying beaded headbands for hair-ties and loom beaded belts.

Other artifacts in her collection, including beaded bags and a bone breast plate, are from Nez Perce Indians.

In Apsey horse shows with her Indian dress, Dexter won regional competitions for five consecutive years and, at the national level, placed third behind two others she had ahead at the regional level.

"The lady that won, I'd beaten her all over the Northwest, but she had a really neat outfit, too," Dexter explained with a laugh.

In recent years, disheartened by the increasing lack of color in

modern Appaloosas, Dexter phased out of the horse production business and put her Indian wear collection in a museum in Klamath Falls, Ore.

In the meantime, she began to study Indian history and life-styles.

"I didn't really get into Indian culture before," Dexter said, "just wanted stuff to put on my horse. Now I'm learning how to exhibit it."

When she takes her collection on the road to fairs and shows, Dexter tells people about Indian traditions and tries to present authentic displays.

In her tepee setting, Dexter hangs saddles, bridles, saddlebags and breast collars inside above her bed just as the Indians did.

She explained that Indians from the Pacific coast traded shells, while Indians from Canada had beads and

wonderful little bells from Europe. Brightly dyed wool was used to add color when beads were too expensive or in short supply.

Civility bits were prized possessions, and they rounded out the unmatched, popcorn outfits that signified a great trader with many friends.

Her collection has been appraised for insurance, but Dexter - in true Indian style - said the dollar amount is meaningless.

The value is forever increasing, but, she added with a smile, so is the value of the Indians' Appaloosas if they have raised foals for all these years.

Eventually, Dexter plans to donate the best of her collection to tribal museums.

"I think it should go full circle and go back to the Indians," she said.

Death notices

Etta I. Pinther

RUPERT - Etta Irene Pinther, 57, of Rupert, died Wednesday, June 17, 1992, at her home, north of Rupert. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop Michael Berg officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Memorial Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Joyce A. Grasmick

KIMBERLY - Joyce Ann Grasmick, 47, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, June 17, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

John H. Brinkerhoff Jr.

BURLEY - John Heber Brinkerhoff Jr., 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley West LDS Stake Center on Parke Avenue, with Bishop William Mendenhall officiating.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Kevin Craig, Juanita Cochran, Debra Jones and Gilbert Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Millie Carnell and James Ritchie, both of Jerome; Lucille Cornell of Murgho; Brenda Rife of Eden; and Tonna Zebarth of Kimberly.

Released
Kevin Craig, Peggy Bailey, Dora Porter and Veila Selders, all of Twin Falls; Lisa Baker and son of Kimberly; Tom Brown of Rogerson; Loyal Ferrenburg and Jeanene Genry, both of Jerome; and Belinda Leverich of Boise.

Births
A son was born to Debra and John Jones of Twin Falls; and to Millie and Delwyn Carnell of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Charles Avera, Rosalba Chavez, Melanie Harper.

Released
Alfred Ulrich and Elizabeth Bruno, both of Rupert.

Obituaries

Harry E. Walters

JEROME - Harry Emmet Walters, 86, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 16, 1992, at the Magic Valley Manor in Walla Walla.

He was born Dec. 31, 1905, in Carrollton, Ohio. Harry received his education and owned and operated a bar in Carrollton. He sold the bar and traveled around the country. Harry married Ruth Hough on Sept. 15, 1921, in Cody, Wyo. They later moved to Jerome where he was employed at the Northside Canal Co. for several years.

He is survived by his wife of

Services

James M. Miracle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clyde R. Hughes, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Seventh Day Adventist Church; (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Stella D. Davis, of Halley, 2 p.m. today, Calvary Bible Church, one mile north of Halley on Highway 75, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

Viola M. Miller, of Twin Falls, graveside service 4 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Carlos Martinez, of Rupert, wake service 8 p.m. today and funeral 11 a.m. Friday, both at Hansen Mortuary, Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Oscar "Pete" Peterson, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Julia Josephine Schumacker Bezdol, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2:30 p.m. Friday, Mountain Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Deborah Valdez and Rosetta Higley, all of Burley; Lydia Mae Johnson of Rupert; Shannon Harbaugh of Weidell; Leah Mae Johnson of Heyburn; and Peggy Pearson of Grove Creek, Utah.

Released
Clark Turpin of Burley; Vivian Harper of Paul; Olive Lancaster of Manteca, Calif.; Laurie Ostberg of Seattle; and Floyd Riddle of New Orleans.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Chavez and to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Valdez, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Grove Creek, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Virginia Eilers and Alfred Ulrich, both of Rupert.

Released
Alfred Ulrich and Elizabeth Bruno, both of Rupert.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

grew up and went to school in Walla Walla. She married James R. Baird on Dec. 9, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, James R. Baird, and two sons, Lynn R. Baird and James Tom Baird, all of Twin Falls; two stepgrandsons and one step granddaughter. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and her twin sister.

No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Memorial Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

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Roundup

Continued from C1

performed Friday at 7 p.m. in the Shoshone High School gymnasium.

Entertainment will include a medicine show, tepee raising demonstrations, cowboy poetry and Indian dances.

A parade down Rail Street is

planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, followed by cowboy poetry featuring the famous Idaho poet Howard Norkog, and arena events, including draft horse competitions. The Idaho farriers will be staging forging competitions.

Other featured guests will be the

Oregon Trail Muzzle Loaders, while Dutch Goodman of Jerome will display large scale models of locomotives.

Numerous Western and Indian artists will display their wares, while spinners and weavers will demonstrate their crafts.

Range

Continued from C1

No new range, which means that training would be done at the existing range and at Air Force ranges in neighboring states.

But they may not all be viable alternatives. Andrus already has ruled out as unacceptable the comparison sites the BLM surprised him with last summer.

In a Dec. 5 letter to Air Force Deputy Assistant Secretary Gary Vest, Andrus wrote: "We cannot support the proposed BLM areas for use as potential range sites, and would not propose the exchange of state land."

The areas are more heavily used for livestock grazing, are closer to populated areas and include unwilling sellers, Andrus wrote.

That leaves the governor's own proposals and no action. Andrus pointed out that the Air Force has not yet shown any need for the Idaho range. Some Air Force officials, in fact, have admitted that the Air Force can operate the Mountain Home base without the proposed range.

Air Force Gen. John Michael Loh, commander of the Air Combat

Command, has said the Air Force strongly favors the governor's new proposal, because it would greatly facilitate operational training.

Gen. Merrill A. McPeak, Air Force chief of staff, said in a Wednesday news release that the Air Force needs "expanded range capability" for the Mountain Home base.

"We need a variety of tactical targets and the expanded capability will provide them," McPeak said. "The range expansion would be a big plus for the base and make it more attractive as a long term military asset."

Those requirements already exist at other Air Force installations within 20 minutes flying time, says retired Air Force fighter pilot Herb Meyr of Mountain Home.

Andrus has proposed buying private land and trading state for federal land to create the 166,000-acre range for Air Force planes from Mountain Home and Idaho Air National Guard aircraft from Boise's Gowen Field.

By leasing the range to the Air Force through the Air Guard, the proposal escapes the congressional

scrutiny required for military land withdrawals greater than 5,000 acres.

But hiding under the National Guard's skirts is not an appropriate way to obtain land for an Air Force training range, said BLM Director Cy Jamison in congressional testimony on Jan. 3, 1990.

"It is not appropriate for these joint National Guard-federal exercises to be conducted on National Guard authorizations," Jamison said.

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CSI's Rita Larom will take new direction

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman who has spent the last 12 years helping other people through career transitions is now beginning a transition of her own.

Rita Larom has headed the Center for New Directions, the College of Southern Idaho's adult career counseling service, since its creation in 1980. But she's now stepping down from the job to move to Washington state with her husband.

Neil Cross, associate dean of CSI's vocational school, said the center started with legislation appropriating divorce fees to fund training and counseling programs for displaced housewives.

Larom was hired as the center's director immediately after completing a master's degree in counseling at Idaho State University. She said her own experience made her uniquely suited for the job.

Raised in a small Oregon town where nursing, teaching and secretarial work were the only career

Reception

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a reception for Rita Larom from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Taylor Building cafeteria. Friends are invited.



Larom

options open to women, Larom married young and then divorced without an education or job skills.

But she earned a bachelor's degree in community service and remarried.

Shortly after her second marriage she was widowed, and even with a college degree she said, "I still didn't feel employable."

Larom earned a master's degree and then took on the New Directions center's directorship eagerly. Despite some trepidation about the responsibilities it entailed, she came to the position with a solid purpose.

"For a healthy life the purpose of life is to discover the gift you have to give and the meaning of life comes from giving that gift," she said. "It's a long, difficult search. I

believe the energy and scrupulous care her supervisors and employees say she has devoted to the center and its clients.

Cross said it was Larom's efforts that pushed the program out of its initial pilot phase and inspired the creation of similar facilities at the other vocational schools and community colleges in Idaho.

"Statewide she is recognized as the person who gave it a spark," he said.

Larom said the center serves about 750 clients a year, about 88 percent of them women. Many are housewives forced into the work

force by divorce or the death or disability of their spouses.

Counselors guide clients through their doubts, helping them gain self-esteem and job skills and training.

Office Coordinator Diana Pauls said Larom devised innovative answers to clients' needs.

"She comes up with ideas that are so in tune with community needs and then makes them work," Pauls said.

An example, she said, is a program that helps women enter traditionally male occupations such as carpentry or diesel mechanics, enabling them to earn better salaries and acquire skills in math or mechanics that women have traditionally been discouraged from developing.

Larom isn't sure what she'll take on next. She's finishing a doctorate at the University of Idaho and is considering moving into research in areas such as developmental stages and the political impact of public policy on families.

Boise authorities find dramatic rise in use of LSD

BOISE (AP) — The powerful hallucinogenic drug LSD is not just a part of the 1960s, but is the fastest-growing chemical of abuse for Boise-area teen-agers, authorities say.

"It's everywhere," said a former dealer who sold it to fellow high school students. "It's incredible how easy it was to sell."

The drug's dangerous side-effects

scared users away two decades ago, but Boise youths are not worrying about that.

"LSD is cheap, it's easy to conceal, it's very much available," said police officer Brent Archibald, director of Parents and Youth Against Drug Abuse. "We're having it show up all the time."

An Ada County task force seized 1,300 hits of LSD in the first five

months of 1992, compared with six doses in the same time two years ago.

Students in Boise junior and senior high schools say they can easily buy it, and it is gaining popularity. The state Bureau of Narcotics has half of its six regional offices working on active LSD investigations.

"A mom came into the police

station in mid-March with 52 hits she had found in her son's room," Archibald said. "She wanted to know what it was."

"Teens usually buy it in small stamps of blotter paper sprayed with the chemical. The stamps can be hidden easily and can be chewed, along with a stick of gum."

At about \$5 a dose, it is about as cheap as lunch.

Expel

Continued from C1

slack sets or nice daytime dresses." She protested the rule to her counselor, whom she said told her girls' State had relaxed its rules since its inception in 1947 when young women were required to wear dresses and gloves every day.

Fisher told the counselors that she planned to wear a linen pantsuit for Tuesday's events, and found they weren't willing to bend the rule.

"They said if I was going to cause trouble, I should leave right then," she said.

During dinner Monday night, she said, an announcement was made over the loudspeaker requesting her to meet with the two head counselors.

"They asked me what time I was leaving, and I still hadn't done anything wrong," Fisher said.

The following day, Fisher said, she showed up for her party's election committee meeting and was refused entry and told to pack her

bags and wait in the dormitory until her father came to pick her up.

Conferee Director Eunice Powell could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but American Legion Auxiliary State Secretary Bess Butler said girls were informed of the dress code before the conference, and were asked to sign an agreement which would prohibit them from participating if they refused to follow the rules.

She said the dress code accurately reflects the realities of office attire the young women will face in their future careers.

"We expect them to dress as if they were in an office working as professional women," Butler said.

She said Fisher could dispute the rule by appealing to the American Legion Auxiliary Corporate Committee, but added that similar complaints in the workplace would meet ridicule from male employers.

"I'm a woman who works with men and you can say you don't like

something and say it's sexist and they would say 'Oh go burn your bra, sweetie,'" Butler said.

But Fisher said she was appropriately attired, and that the dress code is "demeaning to participants of the convention."

"All the girls there are basically Idaho's best and brightest," she said. "And you're teaching them that their appearance is more important than their ideas and intellect."

She pointed out that Boys' State participants wear T-shirts and jeans during their conference in Boise, and said there were other questionable rules at the Girls' State convention.

Fisher said the girls were required to attend a religious service that was billed as non-denominational, but which included Christian evangelical preaching. She also said girls were prohibited from leaving the dorms for exercise.

Butler said Girls' State attempts to respect all religious faiths, although

she did not attend the particular ceremony of which Fisher complained.

She said girls are not allowed to leave the dorms without a counselor, but said they get plenty of exercise walking to meetings.

Jon Maksik, headmaster of the Community School, said he thinks the dress code is "sexist and absurd" and is considering withdrawing his school from Girls' State if the organization does not apologize to Fisher and eliminate the dress code.

"I have no interest in having the school participate in an organization that would reject someone like Susan because of her choice of dress," he said. "She is a student leader and an outstanding student."

Fisher said Girls' State is just behind the times.

"It was my observation that since 1947 when the organization began policy just hasn't changed much," she said.

Hagerman

Continued from C1

from the Forest Service for a new study. The mayor and council members are scheduled to meet with Forest Service officials next week to try to arrange the study funding. Cities located within 100 miles of national forest land are eligible for the service's funding.

Martin said the state commerce department has \$6 to \$7 million per year to fund civic projects for low-income cities. To be eligible for some of that money for a new water system, he said, Hagerman has to prove its need with a study, offer matching funds and hire an engineer and a manager.

The cost of matching funds, be it from a bond or from increased water rates, needs to be spread out over a period of years, so it will not burden local residents, Martin said.

Councilman Gary Grissom said Hagerman's hopes for receiving grant money for a new water system depend greatly on local involvement of the community. The more people who attend the public hearings and who show an active interest, the higher Hagerman will be rated to receive funding, he said.

Martin said the funds are waiting, and five government agencies say they are willing to help the city.

"Everybody's on our side," he said, "but we've got to take the ball and go."

In other business:

The council voted to hire a person at minimum wage to sort city records in file them in order.

"(The records) are a tragedy, it's what they are," Grissom said. "They're scattered in boxes and they don't make sense."

Grissom said he tried in vain to find some records last week to settle a dispute over ownership of a single water line going to two residences.

Records that had been filed were dumped at random into boxes and need to be filed before they can be used again, he said.

Martin said that when former Police Chief Todd Peterson was

hired, the city hall's record room was needed as his new office; so a hundred years of records were stacked haphazardly in the back of the building.

Martin reported that Hagerman and the rest of Gooding County may be able to save money by opening and operating a county landfill rather than hauling garbage to

regional landfills in Hansen or Mountain Home.

Property in Bliss, rejected as a regional landfill because it would last only about 20 years, would last Gooding County 80 to 100 years, Martin said.

"It would save transportation costs," he said.

The present Gooding County

landfill is scheduled to be closed in October of 1993.

Martin noted that police officers from the department in Gooding have been hired to assist Kaneaster during softball tournaments this summer in Hagerman. The city has been receiving good reports about the new police department, he added.

Air Force, critics disagree over wildlife

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Air Force and its critics disagree over whether fighter jets and wildlife can coexist on a proposed Owyhee County bombing range.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, in an attempt to ensure the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base, has proposed establishing a 166,000-acre range in southwestern Owyhee County. But the proposal has been criticized because of its potential threat to wildlife habitat.

Despite changes in the proposal, wildlife officials still fear for the future of the nation's most important California bighorn sheep herd.

The governor and the Air Force, however, insist the range could be operated without damaging the high desert environment or disturbing wildlife that summer and winter on or near the proposed range.

"Air Force ranges are some of the best managed and protected areas in the country," Air Force chief of staff Gen. Merrill A. McPeak said in a statement released Wednesday. "We disturb very little and we will likely increase the protection of the environment."

One reason Andrus gave for modifying his proposal was to avoid the Owyhee canyonlands largest herd of California bighorn sheep.

The Air Force cites a study that shows desert bighorn sheep — a different subspecies from the Idaho sheep — adapt to the noise of low-flying jets over time. But author Paul K. Krausman, wildlife ecology professor at the University of Arizona, is quick to point out the limitations of his study.

The study considers only the

noise of jet overflight on sheep in a 700-acre enclosure on a mountain in Arizona. The noise did not affect reproduction in the herd he has studied since 1988 in Arizona, he said.

Krausman was one of the experts the Air Force brought to Idaho to answer questions during scoping sessions in four southern Idaho cities this week. He said he neither supports nor opposes the bombing range proposal.

He said under similar circumstances he would expect the same responses in Idaho's California bighorn sheep, a slightly different subspecies.

But in Idaho the sheep live in canyons and the flats above the canyons. Flights over Krausman's study area totalled about 2,000 a year, the projected number of flights over the Idaho sheep range would be about 10,000 a year, he said.

To accurately determine any effect of low-flying jets on the Owyhee County sheep would take a two- to five-year study to establish a "baseline" of the

current reproductive and survival rates — all before the first jets are introduced to the area.

But — that's — expensive, Krausman said, and it only covers the effects of jet noise on the sheep.

Repeated wildfires from the use of flares by the Air Force also would decrease forage and, along with disturbance caused by new roads, increase the susceptibility of cheat grass, a low-value annual grass that slows or prevents the reestablishment of native grasses, say Idaho Fish and Game biologists.

Improved roads will bring more hunters and other human intrusion into sheep habitat where humans now are rare, wildlife biologists say. The absence of human activity is part of what makes the Owyhee canyonlands such good wildlife habitat.

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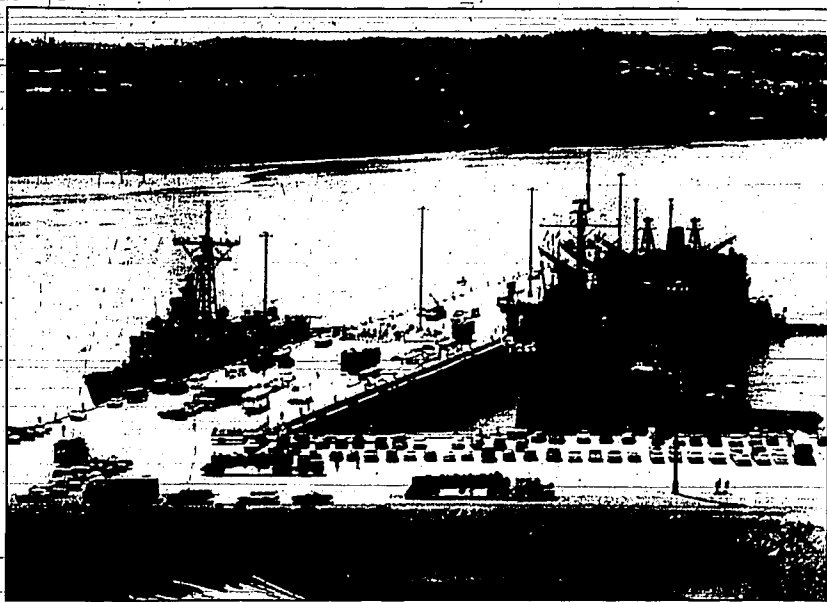
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Teenagers to be tried as adults for murder

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A prosecutor said Tuesday she would seek to try as adults three teenagers charged with killing another member of their secret militaristic club.

Deputy District Attorney Katherine Pierson made the remarks in a juvenile court hearing for the young men, who were arraigned to juvenile court. Two are 17, and one is 16.

The juvenile court referee set another hearing for July 13 to determine whether they should be tried as adults.

The district attorney's office, meanwhile, filed a murder charge in the case against Schuyler MacPherson, 18. MacPherson was ordered held without bail at a hearing Tuesday in Superior Court.

MacPherson's attorney, Jack Fuller, asked Judge William R. Weisman for a delay, saying he hadn't been given all the police reports in the case. Weisman scheduled another hearing for June 25.

Fuller said he has represented MacPherson since February, when the young man was first detained by police but released because of insufficient evidence.

"He seems in pretty good spirits," Fuller said. "My client tells me he's innocent — He's pretty confident when everything comes out he'll be walking out the front door."

The four were arrested Friday in the killing of Alexander Giraldo, 16, whose strangled and stabbed body was found Feb. 2 in a ravine in the San Pedro area of Los Angeles.

Police say the victim and defendants belonged to the Ace of Spades, a secret club whose members believed they were going to be world military leaders. The teens killed Giraldo after he turned in another member to police for a car burglary, police said.

'We are alleging that the four of them committed the murder.'

— Katherine Pierson, Deputy District Attorney

All of them attended prestigious Polytechnic High School.

The juvenile court charges carry possible maximum terms of 25 years to life in prison. Pierson, head of the Juvenile Division, said the three juveniles will face an additional three years in prison if convicted as adults.

In deciding how to try the juveniles, the court will consider the gravity and sophistication of the offense, previous delinquency and likelihood of rehabilitation.

Pierson said it wasn't necessary for the prosecution to prove which defendant allegedly inflicted the fatal injuries. "We are alleging that the four of them committed the murder," she said.

Attorneys for the young men said their families are distraught and can't believe the charges.

Attorney Leonard Matsuk, who represents the 16-year-old, said his client has a "very remarkable, clean past."

"They're just broken up. They're all devastated," he said.

Andrus scraps childcare management shift

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The governor's office has reversed an earlier plan to transfer management of the federally funded Idaho Child Care Program from resource and referral agencies and community action agencies.

The office of Gov. Cecil Andrus announced last week that resource and referral agencies would continue running the program that helps low-income Idahoans pay their day-care bills. A plan to have community action agencies take over the program on July 1 was scrapped.

Community action agency representatives say the state asked them to run the program when it was being set up last November because they have more experience serving rural areas and working with Idaho's poor.

But resource and referral agencies contend they are better able to administer the program because

they have experience helping Idahoans find quality child care.

Andrus decided not to transfer management based on recommendations from the executive committee of the Idaho Office for Children, which oversees the \$3.6 million federal grant that pays for the child-care program.

The recommendation was made because there is no real reason to switch agencies, said Jane Jones, advisory committee chairwoman and director of the Progressive Day School in Idaho Falls.

Changing agencies would only cause confusion and people who need help may get lost in the shuffle, she said.

It was a decision to cause the least disruption for the children and families of Idaho, Jones said.

But Jim Hall, executive director of the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency, said the decision

was based on inadequate or incorrect information.

Hall, who also is president of the Idaho Community Action Association, said the state's seven community action agencies are negotiating with Andrus for a role in the program. He said they have some legal questions about the decision and 'concerns about how the child-care program is being run.'

Based on oral agreements with the state, several agencies hired staff and arranged office space to get ready for the program. Now, when the contracts are to be signed, the state has decided not to honor them, Hall said.

He said community action agencies also are concerned that resource and referral agencies such as the Human Services Center in Idaho Falls are not reaching rural Idahoans.

"We don't want to say Human Services can't do the job," he said, "but we have some concerns."

City urges activists to ignore Ku Klux Klan rally, keep order

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Ku Klux Klan will rally at Aurora's Exposition Park, and once again, city officials are urging potential counter demonstrators to ignore the event.

Some civil rights activists plan to take the city's advice.

Last year, about 55 white supremacists attended the rally organized by Colorado KKK leader Shawn Slater. About 450 counter demonstrators also showed up, but 300 police officers used three snow fences and a canal to keep the two groups apart.

This year's rally, scheduled for July 18, coincides with the city's 40th anniversary celebration of Aurora's parks system.

City officials hope to use that celebration to lure people from Exposition Park with incentives such as discounts on miniature golf and admission to Aurora Reservoir.

Civil rights activists initially wanted to stage a counter demonstration, but some have been persuaded to change their plans.

The Rev. Thomas S. Mayes of the Living Waters Ministry at first did not believe the KKK should be allowed to demonstrate without representation from the other side.

But after talking to other black clergymen, he changed his mind.

"Most likely, we're going to hold a rally a couple days after their rally," Mayes said. "We'll call it a freedom rally."

"We can't allow them to set our agenda just because they wave the First Amendment in our face," said the Rev. Gil Horn, director of the Colorado Council of Churches. He said he was taking a "national Klan expert's advice to figure out a way to make it a non-event."

The Rev. Leon Kelly of the Open Door Youth Alternatives is planning to take several gang members fishing on the day of the rally. "We'll use anything we can to defuse any problem," Kelly said.

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Bob Vernon, Assistant Chief of Police Los Angeles Police Department Speaking in Twin Falls.

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Bob Vernon has been in the Los Angeles Police Department for 38 years. He is recognized as a National authority in the area of police officer training and management and is a published author. He is also a noted pupil speaker, lecturer and seminar leader at conferences across the country.

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Juveniles injured in gunpowder accident

SPOKANE (AP) — Three boys were injured Tuesday when gunpowder they packed into a tennis ball exploded in a backyard accident, a fire department investigator said.

The boys, aged 11, 9, and 8, were treated for minor burns at Holy Family Hospital and released, nursing supervisor Kathy Fisher said. They were to be examined by an ophthalmologist to check for possible eye damage, she said.

The boys apparently lit the powder-filled tennis ball, fire Capt. Bob McBride said. He didn't know where they got the gunpowder.

Attorney innocent of client-robbing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Disbarred attorney Richard Johnson has been found innocent of a second-degree felony charge for stealing client funds.

A 4th District Court jury deliberated only 15 minutes before acquitting Johnson on the theft count Tuesday.

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West

Interior Committee postpones vote on forest-protection bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee postponed action on a Northwest forest-protection bill Wednesday, and environmentalists contended the delay resulted from political arm-twisting by House Speaker Tom Foley.

"The speaker realized the committee would vote out (approve) strong legislation, so the only way to protect his interest was to sabotage the process," said George Frampton, president of the Wilderness Society.

"The effect is to derail the bill," said Peter Berle, president of the National Audubon Society.

Neither Foley nor his aides could be reached immediately for comment.

The committee had planned to vote on a controversial bill that would ban logging across 8 million acres of federal forest in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Frampton said Foley had persuaded three potential supporters to oppose the bill in committee.

But Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore., a member of the panel, said the measure was doomed to failure even without Foley's help.

"They never had the votes," Smith said.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the

committee chairman, disagreed. "I had the votes this morning. I didn't have the votes later this morning. I assume because the speaker made some phone calls. That's all I know," Miller said.

In a prepared statement earlier today, Miller said the whole world was watching as his panel considered the measure.

"While we wag our fingers at the rest of the world and the president proclaims our environmental leadership, the rest of the world is looking at what the richest nation on Earth is going to do about its own forest crisis," he said.

"Qualified scientists have described to us in great detail forests that have been massively overcut, old-growth systems that are collapsing," Miller said.

He and Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., had planned to introduce an amendment that would allow more logging outside the reserve than was indicated in a version approved by a subcommittee last month.

But Vento acknowledged the measure would still mean smaller timber harvests than would be allowed under an alternative plan backed by Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore.

Vento said scientists had warned that the

alternative would "greatly increase the risk to fisheries and old-growth-forest-dependent species."

"The longer we delay the more hardship for the people of the Northwest," Vento said. "It will not be any easier to solve this crisis in the next Congress. It will only get worse."

The House Agriculture Committee also scheduled a vote Thursday on an alternative that would allow more logging than Miller's plan.

That version is backed by Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., and Mike Kopetski, D-Ore.

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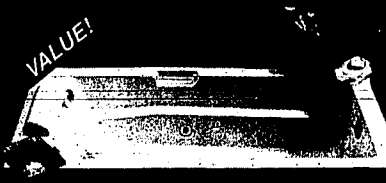
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Wet driving

Top photo: Water rushes through an irrigation canal wall that washed out Tuesday. The break at East Low Canal occurred five miles east of Moses Lake, Wash.

Bottom photo: A section of Interstate 90 east of Moses Lake was closed Tuesday after water from the ruptured irrigation canal flowed over the road. Traffic in both directions was detoured around the closure.



Irrigation flood hits interstate

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Officials hoped to reopen two lanes of Interstate 90 Wednesday after flood waters from a ruptured irrigation canal receded.

The freeway remained closed during the morning after the broken canal on Tuesday spilled water 2 feet deep over the road, the Washington State Patrol said.

No injuries or traffic accidents were reported, troopers said.

Traffic was routed in both directions near the break at East Low Canal, five miles east of Moses Lake, patrol dispatcher Geoff Pohl said.

Officials hoped to reopen one east-bound lane by early afternoon, and possibly a westbound lane by late afternoon or early evening, Pohl said.

East Low is a main canal for the East Columbia Irrigation District in Othello. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation began diverting water from the canal as soon as it was notified of the breach, bureau spokesman Bill Gray said.

Water was expected to pour through the breach until this morning, Gray said. The cause of the break was unknown but may have been caused by erosion or burrowing rodents, he said.

Lionel Heinold, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said the 7,900 vehicles that travel the freeway daily would be detoured until road repairs were made.

The area near the break is low and flat and floodwater was not moving rapidly, Heinold said Tuesday. The flooding may have undermined the road bed or footings for a nearby overpass and rail bridge, he said.

Valerie Lang, a clerk at Simplot, said a small river flowed past the fertilizer plant.

"Big chunks of freeway are floating down, along with limbs, trees and garbage," she said. "It is real muddy." Officials said the asphalt may have come from a frontage road, however.

Irrigators below Rocky Coulee will get no water from the canal until the spill is fixed, Gray said.

The potential damage to irrigated crops, such as potatoes, green peas, sweet corn and beans, will depend on how long it takes to restore the water system, said Bill Looney, a farm management instructor at Big Bend Community College.

"If it's just a few days, there likely won't be any loss," he said.

Televised 'town meeting' panel, audience target White America

DENVER (AP) — White America took its licks from both minorities in the audience and on the panel during a televised "town meeting" on racism where the Rainbow Coalition picketed to protest the controversial black commentator named as moderator.

But Ed Sardella, news anchor for one of the forum's sponsors, KUSA-TV, served as the main moderator during the 90-minute live telecast, titled "Beyond Color."

Ken Hamblin, a conservative newspaper columnist and former talk show host earlier named as moderator, moved through the audience with a microphone to give individuals a chance to air their views.

Black members of the audience heaped pointed criticism upon Israel, the Vatican and the nation's education system.

Colorado Ku Klux Klan leader Shawn Slater was in the audience but did not speak.

A man who identified himself as Joe Salazar, a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, criticized organizers for not including a Native American on the panel.

The recent riots in Los Angeles, sparked by the acquittal of three white policemen accused of beating black motorist Rodney King, cast a shadow over much of the meeting.

"We don't want love, we don't want accommodation. We want justice. Take those officers who beat Rodney King and put them in jail," one black man in the audience said.

"What you need to understand is this country is built on racism. From the time this country was built it has been shedding blood of anybody who is not white. How you going to tell me I got to (abide) by this system," another young black man said.

Dr. Gwen Thomas, a black panelist and urban affairs specialist from Metropolitan State College, addressed white members of the audience she said might be feeling uncomfortable with the comments.

"You don't have to wake up each

day and think about being white. You can take it for granted," Thomas said. She said another galling aspect of American society for people of color is that white people take credit for everything of value.

Earlier, when a young black man began shouting from the audience, he was drowned out by music and

the show out to a commercial. "We appreciate your enthusiasm but cannot have an outburst like that again," Sardella said as the show resumed.

The young black man attacked the public school system, saying it "teaches white supremacy. The textbooks are white, most of the people (at school) are white."

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West

Built to last: Seu Mi Sa Buddhist temple has a roof for 6,000 years

TACOMA (AP) — One of Tacoma's all-time traffic-stoppers can be found on 72nd Street just east of Pacific Avenue, in a world of frame houses, barking dogs and patchy lawns.

Looming on a dusty hillside is a structure so out of character with Tacoma and Washington and America that it seems a brazen mirage in bronze. In a neighborhood of kung fu schools and convenience stores rises a Buddhist temple built to last 6,000 years.

Some 200 businessmen and developers from Pusan, Korea, and Tacoma, Seattle and Portland have spent 10 years and \$1.6 million developing what is the first Korean Buddhist temple in the United States.

When Seu Mi Sa Buddhist Temple is finished early next year it will include a main hall containing a kitchen and dormitory; an office, a high priest's house, a pagoda and a dazzling temple, which is the only finished building on the 2-acre site.

Crowning the temple is a 1,500-square-foot copper tile roof that is intricately sculpting in the form of another building's copper top on the 81-year-old Union Station downtown.

"The roof is guaranteed to last 6,000 years," said Yil-Myun Sunim, high priest and president of Seu Mi Sa.

"It will last virtually forever," said Joon Choe, a Seattle architect who is the Korean owners' representative at Seu Mi Sa.

"Nobody around here could manufacture or fabricate a copper roof like that," said Tacoma architect Mory Stafford, who is Seu Mi Sa's local representative.

"A roof like that would run 10 to 20 times what a typical tile roof would cost," Stafford said. "It's just amazing."

Loosely translated from Korean, Seu Mi Sa means West Beauty Temple. Its design is faithfully patterned after a Korean Buddhist temple called Tong Da Sa, meaning Open Road Temple.

Ten years ago, Sunim bought a small house in Tacoma, opened it for Buddhist study and began planning the complex capped by the copper-topped temple.

"It's all traditional, and it will be our church," Sunim said. "Here, people can pray together."

"It's the first and only structure in the U.S. to be built like a traditional

Korean Buddhist temple," Choe said. "Like Sunim and Choe, almost all the temple's materials came from Korea. The Douglas fir columns were cut in Washington, fabricated in Korea and returned to Washington."

Seu Mi Sa's exterior is splashily topped by the copper roof, supported by wood cantilevers adapted by Stafford to traditional Buddhist designs. Under the cantilevers loom carved dragons wearing fierce antlers.

"These massive timbers are stacked on top of one another," Stafford said, "like very intricate Lincoln Logs."

Inside the temple, where the Seu Mi Sa people forbid photography, is a big Buddha of gilded wood, flanked by two smaller figures called Bosal and 500 statues of smaller Buddhas.

"The Buddha was supposed to be cast bronze and as high as the ceiling — 20 feet," Stafford said. "I thought we might have to renovate the building to fit the Buddha inside, but it was much smaller than we had ordered. And it wasn't bronze."

Joining the 501 Buddhas inside the temple are lush pine panels carved with deer, tigers, elephants, dragons,

palma trees, lotus and a phoenix. Red satin pillows await congregants on a slick laminated fir floor that can accommodate 50 people wedged between donations of floral bouquets, incense burners and 25-pound sacks of Kolata Rose rice.

Stafford and Choe worked with Korean craftsmen and brokers to acquire fixtures they had never seen.

"Everything was done in concert with tradespeople from Korea who build temples for a living," Stafford said. "They did the shop drawings. We reconciled them to Washington building codes. Really, they didn't need the plans. It's all very different."

Five months ago, Stafford and Choe sent the Koreans drawings for a 24-foot stone pagoda with two matching 11-foot lanterns. The Korean craftsmen ignored the drawings and made what they felt would work.

"They just arrived, and all our planning had been ignored," Stafford said. "It was not what we wanted, but they'll work."

The Seu Mi Sa people wanted a fountain outside for celebrations. It would weigh many thousands of pounds, an immense thing. We tried to send plans to Korea, but just gave

up. I'm still waiting for the fountain. I don't know its dimensions or weight. Like everything else, it will

just arrive. Stafford and Choe have been taking astonished colleagues on tours.

Independent tags Merrill to fill ticket

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook has named state school board member Frances Hatch-Morrill as his lieutenant governor running mate.

With his announcement Wednesday, Cook became the third gubernatorial candidate to select a running mate and also the third to choose a woman.

Democratic hopefuls Pat Shea and Stewart-Hanson Jr. are sharing tickets with Bobbie Coray, Cache County economic development director, and state Rep. Paula Julander, respectively.

In naming his choice, Cook described Merrill as a "fighter for the causes in which she believes."

"As an elected member of the Utah State Board of Education, she knows we can improve education dramatically without raising taxes," he said. "Frances knows government, she's an excellent campaigner, she stands by her convictions and she'll be a great lieutenant governor."

Merrill, a sister of Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, has also served as Salt Lake County Republican Party chairman and was a state representative from 1982-86.

Cook, a former Republican who left the party several years ago and helped found the Independent Party of Utah, said his choice of Merrill shows he wants "the best person regardless of political party" and would include Republicans, Democrats and Independents in a Cook administration.

Merrill said Cook's five-point plan for education was the primary reason for accepting his offer, but she also supports his tax limitation ideas and proposed health care reforms.

She also used the opportunity to criticize "those in power" who she believes are forcing her off the Board of Education through redistricting.

Secret nude photography leads to sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man accused of secretly photographing teenage girls and young women in his mobile-home shower has been sentenced to one-to-15 years in the Utah State Prison.

Donald Alvin Cowles, 41, appeared Tuesday before 5th District Judge Robert T. Braithwaite after pleading guilty earlier to three second-degree felony counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

Six other felonies and two misdemeanors were dismissed as part of a plea arrangement.

Braithwaite sentenced Cowles to state prison terms concurrently. Deputy Iron County Attorney Kyle Latimer had asked the judge to impose consecutive sentences.

Cowles stood silently throughout the hearing. He was immediately taken to the Iron County Jail where he has been held in lieu of \$30,000 since April.

Cedar City police said they seized eight grocery bags full of still photographs and 76 videotapes when they arrested Cowles in March. A two-way mirror was set up to view victims in the shower.

Police obtained a search warrant after receiving a tip during an unrelated investigation that a man was photographing nude children.

Arizona gunman was legally drunk during spree

PHOENIX (AP) — The gunman who killed one city worker and wounded another before being killed by police in a city office building last week was legally drunk, according to autopsy results released today.

The blood alcohol level of LeRoy Johnson Jr. had alcohol level was 0.11, just over the legal driving limit of 0.10, said Charles Spies, a toxicologist with the Maricopa County Medical Examiner's Office.

"Certainly at that level, there would be some inhibition of social skills or social interaction," Spies said. Johnson, 36, wearing a bulletproof vest under a sport coat, walked into a 6th-floor Personnel Department and demanded information on his estranged

wife, Judith, a former city employee who had gone into hiding.

When he was refused, he opened fire with a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol, killing Anne Moerder, 55, a records clerk, and wounding office workers Lora Cook, 35, and Pauline Carroll, 44.

He was shot to death by Officer Tommy Abrila, a bicycle patrolman. The bulletproof vest stopped some police gunfire; Abrila's fatal shot hit Johnson in the head.

Toxicology results also indicated that Johnson had .047 milligrams of phenytoin, an anti-convulsive, seizure medication, in his bloodstream, Spies said.

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Nevada law enforcement group offers reward on threats

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A group representing Nevada law enforcement agencies has offered a \$5,000 reward for the conviction of anyone plotting to kill a law officer.

At the same time the group attacked a Las Vegas doctor for calling for "armed aggression" against police.

The offer from the Nevada Conference of Police and Sheriffs is in addition to the \$10,000 reward offered May 22 by the Las Vegas Police Protective Association.

A statement released by the organization this week quoted an article written by Las Vegas surgeon Dr. James Tate Jr. in the May 7 issue of the Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice.

In the article, Tate wrote:

"I have no problem with violence judged, as is American as apple pie, as Stokely (Carmichael) used to say. But violence needs to be directed, and it also needs to be of equal or greater nature than your adversary's. It does no good to throw rocks at the beast who is armed with M-16 rifles,

shotguns and tanks if necessary. No, what we need to do is to be able to destroy the tanks and terminate those who carry the M-16s."

O.C. Lee, a Las Vegas Metro Police officer and president of the conference of police and sheriffs, called Tate's comments garbage from an individual who should be exposed for what he is himself — a bigot."

Tate, a Las Vegas surgeon, said he stands by his remarks. He said police, "abhor violence directed at them but are free to direct violence at anyone they feel like."

Tate called the police association's use of his article in a news release a "smear campaign," and said police are confusing the issues.

Tate is president of the National Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression. The organization has been collecting signatures since October to create a civilian police review board.

He was cited by police June 6 while collecting names outside a Department of Motor Vehicles office here.

Tate was cited for interfering with the peaceful conduct of business for gathering names to close to the building's entrance.

The DMV designated an area where people can collect petition signatures after some customers complained they were being hassled by petition sponsors.

Metro Police has expressed concerns about possible attacks on officers since an April 30 riot that left one person dead, 37 injured and property damage estimated at \$7 million.



Pilot Jerry Davidson looks for thermals to keep his sailplane aloft over Arlington, Wash.

Pilots 'catch a wave' of warm air, taking sailplanes to new heights

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The snap of the cable release is a shot in the sky, severing the umbilical cord between the planes, an exclamation point emphasizing the separation.

The tow plane banks to the left, returning to Arlington Airport. The sailplane banks to the right, pilot Jerry Davidson searching for the invisible.

It's important that he finds that upwardly spiraling column of warm air, a thermal. There is no motor in Davidson's sailplane, and without flying into that aerial elevator, there's no prolonging the inevitable direction of flight — down.

The sky and landscape provide the keys. Cumulus clouds indicate rising air; an industrial-size black rooftop baking in the sun provides some lift.

Calling the plane a glider is a misnomer. During World War II, they could be towed aloft and glide downward on missions. Today, a pilot's goal is to climb and stay up as long as possible. Davidson's longest flight lasted four hours and 44 minutes.

Davidson is an instructor for the Evergreen Soaring Club, a non-profit organization of about 60 members, mostly from Snohomish and King counties. The club has five sailplanes and a tow plane.

Davidson owns a fiberglass ship that he flies when not instructing club members.

"It's so peaceful up here," he says. There is some conversation, however. "The plane talks to you all the time if you're attuned to it."

Davidson says. He listens to the vibrations much as a sailor would listen to the sounds of wind in the sails.

The challenge is to keep the plane at maximum efficiency while finding the thermals or ridges of air.

"It's really a sport that challenges you against the conditions on that day," pilot Christian Klix of Everett said. "It's a challenge against yourself to improve on what you've done before."

Klix is a second-generation sailplane flier. His father built a glider while in high school in Germany in the 1920s. Klix owns a Standard Cirrus, and he volunteers as the tow manager and a tow pilot for the Evergreen Soaring Club.

The 36-year-old has covered a lot of airspace. He has flown from Arlington to Thompson Falls, Mont., in two legs, and has soared across the Cascades from Ephrata to Arlington.

His distances also are measured vertically. Catching a "wave" over the mountains near Wenatchee and climbing to 22,500 feet, Klix set a state altitude record for the Standard class about three years ago.

Air flows over mountains like water flowing over rock, causing a wave of water behind the rock, or of air behind the mountains. The state altitude record for all classes is about 34,000 feet, accomplished over Mount Rainier.

"It was a very unique experience," Klix says of his record-setting ride. "I got up there and Mount Rainier looked like a small mountain. Looking down on it is quite a different perspective than looking up at it."

High-performance gliders like Klix's are quiet. "There were no vibrations. You can hear yourself breathe. After awhile you feel like the wings and glider are an extension of yourself. You become one."

Another soaring enthusiast is Anita Taylor.

"It's the idea of flying without the encumbrances of an engine and depending on the power aspect of flight," Taylor said. "You're flying by your skill and ability to use natural forces to stay aloft for hours and hours."

"It's a great sense of accomplishment, staying aloft," Taylor said. "I've got my knowledge of how to use lift. And it's quiet, which is wonderful. Most glider flights are made with one person, so it's a chance to be by yourself and just enjoy it."

Taylor, 36, is a member of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of female pilots, and of the Women's Soaring Pilots Association.

The Seattle resident has flown power planes for a dozen years and sailplanes for about six years. She also is a tow pilot for the Evergreen and Boeing soaring clubs.

Right now, Taylor stays within sight of the airport. But her goal is to become qualified to make cross-country trips and to fly a high-performance plane.

The more efficiently a plane is designed, the higher its lift-over-drag ratio. A high-performance sailplane with a 60-to-1 ratio can carry a pilot for hours, Klix says.

"If you're one-mile-high, you can glide 60 miles without lift. Most times, there's some sort of lift, a thermal, a ridge, lift or a wave lift, so you can go a long way. You can glide all day long without landing. I've been up for seven hours."

The atmosphere is an escape route of the first magnitude.

"You get away from all the pressures of work, everything that goes along with your normal lifestyle on the ground," Klix says. "It just

takes your mind away. You're able to enjoy the environment around you. It's really peaceful and so incredibly beautiful.

"Once I flew over the mountains and circled Mount Stuart and waved at the climbers," Klix says. "I've even had hawks circle with me. One hawk came down and flew within two feet of my cabin and just looked at me in the cockpit."

"It's the ultimate of all sports," Klix says.

Bonds hold up deal for aircraft-parts maker

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — An aircraft-parts maker wants to buy a former keyboard-manufacturing plant.

But the county, which owns the building, can't sell it until tax-exempt bonds are retired.

The Pend Oreille County Commission is to hear a proposal July 6 from Northwest Composites of Marysville, Wash., which makes reinforced plastic parts for the aircraft and aerospace industries.

Northwest Composites wants to purchase the 68,000-square-foot building formerly owned by Key Tronic Inc.

But because tax-exempt bonds were used for about half of the \$1 million cost of buying and repairing the

building, county officials may not sell or issue a long-term lease until the bonds are retired — July 1996 at the earliest. The county bought the building to house its offices while the courthouse was renovated.

Under a plan being considered, Northwest Composites would lease half of the building and retain the right to buy it entirely when the bond restrictions are lifted.

Northwest Composites General Manager Kurt Gustafson said plans for the building are still tentative, but one possibility would be a "compression molding" line, similar to the "injection-molding" process for which the building was designed.

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Utah candidate gives birth to boy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorney general candidate Jan Graham took a break from campaigning to give birth to her first child Tuesday, a 7-pound, 7-ounce boy.

Graham, 42, and her husband, Salt Lake City Treasurer Buzz Hunt, named the child William James Hunt. For Graham, the pregnancy and campaign were expected to cross

paths of a pivotal day. Doctors had given her a due date of June 13, the same day she was to deliver a nomination speech at the state Democratic convention.

The baby waited, and Graham was able to attend the convention, where she received 46 percent of the delegate vote to 54 percent for former judge Scott Daniels, forcing a primary showdown between the two.

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Magic Valley Mall Gift Certificate
available in Mall Office.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Well, first the bad news — you're definitely hooked."

BLONDIE

WE HEAR YOU TWO JUST GOT MARRIED! CONGRATULATIONS!

THANK YOU!

HOW'S EVERYTHING GOING SO FAR?

OH, OKAY, I GUESS.

YOU GUESS? YOU GUESS?!

ONE OF THE THINGS SHE LIKED ABOUT ME WAS THAT I WASN'T SO COQUETTE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

PENNY NUTS

HEY! WHERE'RE YOU GOING WITH MY DOG?

THIS IS THE STUPID PILOT WHO LEFT ME IN THE RAIN!

AU CONTRAIRE! I AM THE FAMOUS SERGEANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION!

JE TROUVE PARIS TRÈS BEAU! I THINK PARIS IS VERY BEAUTIFUL!

GARFIELD

A BIRTHDAY CARD! HOW NICE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, YOU BITE NOT OPEN THIS CARD AND GET A...

SPUT!

BEE TLE BAILLEY

DIDN'T YOU HEAR THE BUGLE, BEETLE? WHY AREN'T YOU UP?!

SORRY, I REALLY TOSSED AND TURNED IN MY SLEEP LAST NIGHT.

HAGAR

TAKE A NUMBER.

PATIENCE, MY SON IS A VIRTUE... PERHAPS YOU'VE HEARD OF IT.

HAGAR

WHY CAN'T I JUST WEAR WHAT I WANT TO WEAR?

YOU'RE LUCKY, CHIP WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE THE SCHOOL HAD A DRESS CODE!

I KNOW GRANDMA TOLD ME ABOUT THE TIME YOU GOT SENT HOME FOR WEARING BLUE JEANS.

WIZARD OF ID

ARROGRAM FROM ROBBING HOOD FOR THE KING!

I'LL TAKE IT

SORRY, IT'S MARKED "FOR HIS CHEST ONLY!"

HAGAR

YOU'RE UPSET... I CAN TELL I'VE DONE SOMETHING TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS... I JUST KNOW IT...

AFTER 25 YEARS OF MARRIAGE, ONE DEVELOPS AN INTUITION ABOUT THESE THINGS!

OH, DEAR! I'VE BEEN CALLING YOU DIGBY AGAIN, HAVEN'T I?

CALVIN & HOBBES

WHY, ANOTHER BOWL OF CHOCOLATE FROSTED SUGAR BOMBS? THE SECOND BOWL IS ALWAYS THE BEST!

THE PLEASURE OF MY FIRST BOWL IS DIMINISHED BY THE ANTICIPATION OF FUTURE BOWLS...

...AND BY THE END OF MY THIRD BOWL, I USUALLY FEEL SICK.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD USE CHOCOLATE MILK.

I TRIED COLA, BUT THE BUBBLES WENT UP MY NOSE!

BORN LOSER

IT'S TIME FOR MY EXERCISE PROGRAM, MISS OLLIVER... SEND SOMEBODY IN TO ASK FOR A RAISE.

HAGAR

Sorry you don't own the chicken dinosaur no, Mr. Pert!

Poof! Trifling thing!

Who wants that old pile o' bones, anyway?

Sob! This old pile o' bones does!

Yes!

GOLDFINE A L E V Y

Sorry you don't own the chicken dinosaur no, Mr. Pert!

Poof! Trifling thing!

Who wants that old pile o' bones, anyway?

Sob! This old pile o' bones does!

Yes!

FRANK & ERNEST

IT'S TIME FOR MY EXERCISE PROGRAM, MISS OLLIVER... SEND SOMEBODY IN TO ASK FOR A RAISE.

DENNIS THE MENACE

DON'T WORRY, IT WILL STILL KEEP THE FLIES OUT.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Jason FOX draws funnier cartoons than you: He can draw spiders and slime and nooses and ghouls and...

'Toon tryout

This month's strip: **'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'**

RAPHAEL, PLEASE REMOVE YOUR EARPLUGS. YOU'VE JUST RECENTLY DEFEATED THE RAT KING.

I HAVE MADE A SIGNIFICANT DISCOVERY ABOUT THE RAT KING. YOU RECENTLY DEFEATED THE RAT KING.

EXAMINED THE FLUKE HE USED TO WHIPPLE PEOPLE WITH AND HAVE FOUND A CAUSE LINKING HIM TO OUR MOST NOTORIOUS NEMESIS...

ANCHOVIES?!

NOT...

'B.C.' scores:
36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 278. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "278" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 278 to reach the secretary. Please call during business hours between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

ACROSS

- Go by
- Speedy
- Vaulted building part
- Patrol
- Police Muse
- Error
- Strid in haste
- Stretched light
- Reallency
- Desirable
- Blur
- Feet pain
- Play
- On land
- Malicious
- Small opening
- Quick bread
- shoestring
- Woo
- Balloon basket
- Stiff
- Aunt's cousin
- Make points
- French income
- Hire again
- Former White House name
- Small — be leary
- Stare
- Sufferer of a
- Very hungry
- Give off
- Hot under the collar
- Thomas Edison
- Complent
- Uproar
- Antlered animal
- Flow
- Common
- Mixed oath
- Spasm
- DOWN
- Treaty between nations
- Land measure
- Phony
- Musical work
- Fill the hay
- Common contraction
- Spasm
- a girl!
- Son's leather nations
- Land measure
- Walk heavit
- Vocalize
- Dodging weapon
- Ottoman
- A very fine
- Contract
- Player
- County in Eng
- Device on a door
- Frightening
- Spring of water
- Join
- Therapist
- Grotto
- Crook's cousin
- Edible portion
- Get part
- Peavish
- 52 Mr. Cassini
- Eye part
- Red gum
- Medicinal herb

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TEAM SLIPS ARYE
DIED PERIL POOR
ELAM OVINE PAINT
DEPUTIES EMERGE
MAMA SPAIN
PARENT CHILDISH
DORIS ALONE NEE
LITIG CLAIMS BILLA
RICE RAISES BIRD
NIGHTMARE MOVIES
ALAN OVEN
CORNER SPANGLER
ALOB ARMED AERO
MITE CHORE TENT
PIER TOBAG BIRSE

08/18/92

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Those who thought you were defeated will be in for surprise. Money will be made available, you'll learn more about accounting procedures, tax and license requirements. Scorpio reconnected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on writing, communication, filtration that could "get out of hand." Spotlight on legal affairs, public image, credibility, marital status.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scenario features romance, idealism, valid psychic impressions. Creative process surges forward. You'll "imprint" style, travel; "you'll also "slay stuffed shirts!" Pises plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight spiritually, higher education, advertising, publishing. You'll add to wardrobe, you'll look "just right" despite sensitivity concerning body image. Congratulations!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be "visited" by unorthodox Aquarian likely to have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Focus on career, business; promotion, added responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Cancer message. Focus on production, promotion, ability to take greater charge of your own fate. Individual who took you for granted will now say, "I need you very much!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Project will be completed in surprising manner. Wider audience awaits future efforts. You'll overcome distance, language barriers. Overseas journey is distinct possibility. Artes involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Financial picture brightens, key is to let go of obligation that represents loss. New attitude necessary if you are to take advantage of circumstances. Leo-Aquarius individuals represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll recover lost article, you'll also regain confidence. Recent treatment of you was blatantly unfair—By tonight, however, you'll be vindicated. Another Aquarian plays major role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversify, experiment, make inquiries, don't be afraid to ask "dumb questions." You'll have access to confidential material. Clerical management lends spice, could include romance.

L.M. Boyd

To keep deer out of their apple orchards, some growers hang bars of deodorant soap in their trees, reports one such.

It's a matter of record that the head of a private school for girls—in South Africa—banned peanut butter from the campus. She believed it was sexually stimulating the students. Turned out that wasn't what was doing it. But the ban stuck for quite awhile there.

Medical researchers say they continue to debate: exactly how alcohol makes the liquor drinker drunk.

Curious, is it not, that the wilderness of the Adirondacks in upstate New York remained unmapped long after the wilderness of the Pacific Northwest had been mapped fairly well?

Odys run eight to one that in a random group of 40 people, two will have the same birthday.

Early Spaniards thought cholera was an expression of God's anger. The word cholera, in fact, is Spanish for anger.

Valley life

Canadian tipping habits result from different wage standard

DEAR ABBY: I am still steamed about the letter signed "Slinging Hash in Florida." I just retired after 31 years of waitressing, and I loved my job more than you can imagine... Let me tell you why that waitress said, "A canoe tips easier than a Canadian." Canadians do not realize that in the United States, servers are paid \$2.01 an hour - plus the computer takes 18 percent out of each total for our taxes.

One night, I had a party of eight. Each had a cocktail, appetizer, soup, salad, main course, dessert, plus three or four refills of coffee or tea. They were a great group and everyone raved over my service. The total bill was \$131.

The man who paid the bill left \$30 on the table. Can you imagine? I was so mad, I ran after him, chased him to his car and tried to



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

give him the \$1.30, telling him that he needed it more than I did.

He looked shocked and asked, "Doesn't the management pay you a decent salary?" When I told him how much servers are paid, he was flabbergasted - He tried to give me some money, but I wouldn't take it.

Later, he mailed me a \$20 bill with a note saying that I was the best waitress he had ever had, and it was signed by everyone who was in that party.

- FORMER FLORIDA WAITRESS

DEAR WAITRESS: Your letter explains why some (not all) Canadians are conservative tippers. I personally prefer the European method: The restaurant adds 15 percent to the bill, thereby eliminating discretionary tipping altogether.

DEAR ABBY: "Slinging Hash in Florida" was much too kind when she wrote, "A canoe tips easier than a Canadian."

Given all the best attention such as one might get on a fancy cruise ship, the sad truth of the matter is that the Queen Mary tips easier than a Canadian.

- SYMPATHETIC IN FLORIDA

DEAR SYMPATHETIC: My mail from traveling salespeople suggests that Canadians are not necessarily "cheap" - they are conservative.

Perhaps this letter will explain it:

DEAR ABBY: I haven't slung any hash in Canada, but I have slung my share in the Sunshine State.

Canadians are not cheap when it comes to tipping. In Canada, servers are paid a decent hourly wage, which is more than you can say for waiters and waitresses in the United States. At least that's what I was told when I criticized my dinner partner for leaving a \$10 tip on a \$150 check - last month at a restaurant in Toronto.

In this country, if the service is acceptable, a 15 percent-to-20 percent gratuity is customary.

- MRS. M.M. IN CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: After hearing about one more case of a

woman in my town having an affair, I have two questions:

No. 1: How can any woman handle two men? No. 2: Why in the world would she even want to try?

- ONE IS MORE THAN PLENTY, ALTOONA, PA.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G.K. IN HOLDENVILLE, OKLA.: Wisdom does not automatically come with old age. Nothing does - except wrinkles. It's true, some wines improve with age - but only if the grapes were good in the first place.

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ON ALL MATINEE PERFORMANCES FROM 12 TO 6 PM
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PIEVELE GOES WEST

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James Bellushi
CURLY SUE

JEROME CINEMA TODAY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

Valley happenings

Legal Secretaries organize seminar

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association is holding an educational seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone N. Topics will include working relationships, professionalism, trust account management, office organization, support staff ethics and office procedures. Registration time is 8:30 a.m. Fee is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Lunch will be available through the Elks Lodge. For more information, call Laura Drake at 734-5885 or Jennifer Hall at 733-3300.

CSI cheerleaders will hold car wash

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Payless Drug parking lot at North Five Points. The charge is \$3 for cars and \$5 for trucks and vans. Funds will be used for travel and uniforms.

AMVETS schedule fish fry Saturday

TWIN FALLS - AMVETS will hold a fish fry at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. The public is welcome. Cost is a \$1 donation.

Minidoka center plans Jackpot trip

RUBERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center will hold a Jackpot trip Saturday. The group will leave the center at 3 p.m.

Muzzleloaders to gather near Hailey

HAILEY - The Wood River Muzzleloaders will hold the annual rendezvous Saturday and Sunday at Kelley Creek, approximately eight miles west of Hailey. For more information, call 886-2016.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Buhl honor roll

BUHL - Buhl High School Principal Dennis Osman has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

High Honors: Melissa Bartosovsky, Michelle Kippes and Seth Thornbrow.

Honors: April Clark, Arturo Cruz, Janie McClain, Jennifer Nipper, Charles Ross, Josh Ross, Janet Savage, Debbie Sousa, Cathy Stewart, Jeff Thompson and Jaime Tvrdy.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Dawna Dennis, Angella Eckert, Jill Nofziger, Rayme Owen, Seth Phillips, Jon Wiggins and Andrew Wright.

Honors: DeDee Aklund, Frances Alves, Fancia Chivers, Keyla Cruz, Leanna Helsey, Melanie Holsinsky, Carina Howell, Douglas Hunt, Russell King, Belinda Kleigl, John Kohntopp, Ellen Morgan, Michael Orr, Aleshia Porter, Heidi Richards, Matthew Schroeder, Michael Slagel, Jared Watson and Autumn White.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Deanne Clements, Karen Eckert, Kirk Lapray and Jodi Wimberly.

Honors: Jeffrey Archibald, Gretchen Bartosovsky, Bryan Chivers, Jana Cole, Ilija DeWaal, Scott Hansen, Wyatt Howell, Amy Leitch, Margaret Loveless, Shaan Lucas, Mike Mandelkow, Steven Niedermeyer, C.M. Schwendman, Melissa Stacey, Brandee Weaver and Kim Williamson.

Arts, crafts show set

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Show Saturday and Sunday on the south side of the Jerome City Park.

Cost to participate in the show is \$10 per exhibitor and \$25 per concession. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 20 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 21.

For more information, contact Leona Hankins, 361 Polk, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or call 733-3777.

Engagement

Robinson-McFarland

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson of Milliner announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Darrell McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McFarland of Burley.

Robinson is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed as a pre-school teacher at Zion Lutheran Church Daycare.

McFarland is a graduate of Rupert High School and is employed at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller in Burley. A reception will follow the wedding at the Burley.

Darrell McFarland and Jennifer Robinson



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Beethoven
The head of the family is the one with the tall...
FRI SAT SUN ONLY!
DOLLY PARTON JAMES WOODS
BEETHOVEN STARTS NIGHTLY AT 9:15 TALK AT 10:45
KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE!

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BASIC INSTINCT
FRI SAT SUN ONLY!
THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
BASIC INSTINCT STARTS NIGHTLY AT 9:15 THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE AT 10:45

ENCINO MAN
DAILY 7:10
SAT/SUN 7:40, 9:30, 5:20, 7:10

ALIENS 3
THUR 9:30 FRI 9:00

3RD BIG WEEK!
SISTER ACT
WEEKLY WHOOP! GOLDBERG
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

IT'S A HIT!
Steve Martin Goldie Hawn
Housesitter
DAILY 7:00, 9:00
FRI/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

TOM CRUISE NICOLE KIDMAN
FAR AND AWAY
DAILY 7:30, 9:40
SAT/SUN 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

The magic is back again.
LETHAL WEAPON 3
DAILY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

Not for honor. Not for country. For his wife and child.
HARRISON FORD
PATRIOT GAMES
DAILY 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30

BATMAN RETURNS
MICHAEL KEATON
DANNY DEVITO
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
FIRST SHOWINGS - FRIDAY!

Bruins of '67 meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 is holding a 25th reunion July 4.

Those who wish to attend may contact Don Norris at 734-6687 or Kathy Shirley-Stuart at 734-0962. The group will be making a decision regarding the rock.

All You Can Eat
FATHER'S DAY
BUFFET
Sunday June 21, 1992

Enjoy our Special Father's Day All-You-Can-Eat Buffet with a delicious selection of items that include: farm fresh eggs, crisp bacon, sausage, country biscuits and gravy, French toast, bread pudding, fresh garden salads and more!

Adults \$5.69
Children (10 & under) \$2.49

JBs
Take Home a Fresh Strawberry Pie for Dad.

At participating JB's Restaurants only.

Valley life

Twin Falls High School honor roll

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Marcela Aguilar, Ivan P. Arington, Lance E. Bennett, Amy J. Covington, Eric N. Dahl, Scott D. Frazier, Nicole Gilbert, Ryan Gregerson, Joe Heck, Jim P. Homer, Stacy Jacobs, Marc F. Kassis, Melanie J. Kerbs, Krinn K. Kober, Daren W. Lentz, Vanessa Lloyd, Amy M. Magee, Mandy May, Melodie Ann Mecham, Jani R. Mitchell, Jennifer K. Moore, Lindsey J. Neiwer, Shannon-L. Phillips, Jodi A. Silvers, Kate Smack, Sean W. St. Clair, Gregory L. Thompson and Corinna L. "Cori" Trimmer.

3.5-4.0: Rachael Elaine Atkinson, Christi K. Atwood, Wendy B. Bauer, John H. Bauer, Becky Beutler, Summer E. Boyd, Matthew Robert Brown, Janell Bybee, Yolanda A. Sanchez Chabelo, Jennifer Lynn Call, Jenny Choate, Tami Anne Clow, Joshua Cunningham, Darci J. Dohert, Jennifer A. Dodds, Rebecca E. Dodds, Katherine Du Fresno, Patricia Duranig, Holly Edwards, Jamie D. Eslingers, Karmen M. Evans, Meghan E. Fillmore, Jennifer Ford, Stephanie L. Fox and Kathy A. Friedemann.

Also: Lori Galindo, Clay Gilge, Darrell Glendon, Bessie "Helen" Goertzen, Tai T. Gordon, Heather Hacking, Jason C. Hanifen, Chelsea M. Hanks, John D. Harris, Helen J. Harshbarger, Jennifer J. Hay, Shelley Higbee, Jennifer Lynn Horsley, Destiny Houie, Melanie Hurrie, Jada L. Ingalls, Steven W. Jagers, Beth A. Judt, Kara N. Kawamoto, Jodi Lakey, Julie Leir, Darcy Lively, Stacey L. Lucich, April D. Marley, Steven Maschek, Shauna Messman and Amanda Meyers.

Also: Travis O. Miles, Nicole Moffitt, Elaine J. Mort, John Nemeth, Misty A. Owens, Ryan D. Peck, Marvin Andrew Pierce, Chaney Pin, Brandon R. Pollard, Melissa Pratt, Deanna Rasmussen, Chan Ream, Jennie K. Reneau, Margaret Maggi Reynolds, Bill R. Rigger, Andrea N. Ritter, Mima Sanchez, Juan C. Santos, Stephanie Schroeder and Paige M. Sellers.

Also: Katie C. Shannon, Shannon Smith, Alicia L. Soran, Shelli D. Stammjohn, Damon A. Stevenson, Tate R. Simpson, Kim N. Stout, Kaho Tanaka, Tammy S. Tanaka, Brian T. Tarn, Bobbi Ann Thompson, Sara E. Tingey, Kelly K. Tolman, Stephanie Trentham, Emily J. Tuma, Shannon VanBuren, Matt Vandenbark, Trent L. Walls, Amanda R. Waters, Stacey D. Wheeler and Luke E. Woodhead.

JUNIORS

4.0: Mike R. Alexander, Jaime Arambula, Justin J. Astorquia, Courtney B. Barlow, Carrie A. Boumore, Jennifer "Jenny" R. Beutner, Diane Christensen, Elizabeth E. "Betsy" Cluff, Suzanne B. Crane, Shuron-Crowley, Amy M.-Denton, M. Ben Ellison, Chelsey E. Erbaugh, Rolland J. Fletcher, Melissa R. Gib-

son and Erica L. Hanson.

Also: Richelle Hobbs, Holly Humphries, Layne S. Jones, Lorelei J. Juntunen, Jeremy F. Kassis, Joshua W. Larsen, Myndee K. Larsen, Amy L. Major, Julianne Paterson, Matthew D. Pippitt, Sara C. Randolph, Peter "P.J." Rockne, Greg E. Starley, Randy A. Stover, Jennifer D. Sudweeks, Jesse Thompson and Stephanie Michelle Vecera.

3.5-3.0: Mark R. Akins, Mitch A. Alexander, Angela Allred, Brian N. Anderson, Justin A. Bailey, Regan Becker, Kristin D. Birrell, Kirk L. Black, Talli L. Braga, Marci D. Brown, Katrina L. Brumback, Sunni L. Chanton, Michael D. Cooper, Joandi M. Depew, Rebecca Jo Dodds, Greg Ellis, Andrew J. Eiske, Douglas R. Frost, Danika A. Galbraith, Nathan J. Geilman, Lindsey S. Giesler and Jennifer S. Gould.

Also: Eric C. White Gracida, Jenny L. Greener, Mac F. Griffith, Alice V. Hamilton, Michael B. Hatch, Ryan W. Heider, Jared R. Helms, Matt C. Jacobsen, Dawn Jensen, Lisa A. Jensen, Heather N. Knoblich, Tina M. Leedom, Mary M. Littlejohn, Brudy E. Martin, Mitchell B. Martin, Jody L. Mays, Amie S. Mendonhall, Megan C. O'Donnell, John S.B. Parker, Stefanie E. Pollard, Grant E. Porter and Brandi M. Powllus.

Also: Counsuelo, Connie Puente, Molly T. Pugh, Matt M. Quensell, Julie K. Reid, Megan B. Ridgeway, Sara A. Robertson, John J. Ruprecht, Jordan Aubry Schnorr, Kristy L. Sellers, Rebecca R. "Becky" Stallings, Michelle Stander, Andrew J. Stanger, Michael D. Stanger, Kathleen L. Strolberg, Amie E. Stuart, Julie A. Stubbs, Robert V. Studabaker, Khimil Chun "Kim" Tse, Travis R. Vollmeier, Cassandra A. Wagner, Denton S. Whitney, Nicole K. Wilcox and Dallas Willis.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Jaime Adams, Kacie J. Anton, Alison E. Arndt, Billie J. Atwood, Ryan T. Blau, Rachelle L. Block, Amy M. Brandebourg, Scott R. Brown, Benjamin Nathan, Calli Melissa Christensen, Bethany L. Coggburn, Ryan J. Deibert, Brett W. Derricott, Matthew G. Edgar, Nancy C. Emery, Jonathan T. Fitzgub, Floyd R. Gilbert and Tavia Gilbert.

Also: Jeremy L. Gooding, Holly Hansen, Daniel D. Higbee, Heather Hobbs, Brian S. Jones, Brent L. Keim, Kristy F. Kemp, John M. Krahn, Christopher J. Leichter, Blake A. Moffitt, Mike S. Parsons, Lisa M. Pearson, Joseph E. Peavey, Sampson Pinnason, Scott H. Rencher, Aaron M. Spooner, Jennifer St. Clair, Angie Stander, Kelli E. Stanger, Brad Q. Starley, Gayla J.

Tanaka and Carle-Lyn Whittaker. 3.5-4.0: Brittin A. Arrington, Christopher N. Astin, Nicole E. Beck, Brydi Bellon, Heather L. Bohr, Brian E. Bolt, Candi Bowden, Max Allen-Brown, Jared M. Burgess, Kick A. Carpenter, Esther J. Covington, Heather K. Eskridge, Ramon Figueroa, Jessica J. Fischer, Michael G. Fuller, Desma E. Garcia, Dale J. Gentry, Mary Graciano and Michael J. Hanson.

Also: Glen R. Hazen, Amy M. Hoff, Tiffany W. Holmstead, Ellen F. Hopcock, Riley J. Hubach, Rosita M. Huston, Temsha Dale Huttanus, Jill Jensen, Kirsten Johanson, Brandon L. Johnston, Sally A. Jones, Josh D. Kenyon, Shannon K. Kienzle, Anna-Nicole Kruger, Rexann Lassiter, Vecora F. Leapheart, Jeff R. Lobb, Michael M. McKay, Bryan S. Mitchell, Jerry Moody and Joe R. Otero.

Also: Kirsten Peterson, Mandie L. Phillips, Lori R. Posthuma, Maryanna H. Pothoff, Tiffany L. Prestidge, Trey P. Remaley, Samantha A.C. Rowe, Nelson W. Salisbur, Kristy J. Shaw, Courtney K. Sissam, Hypatia K. Smith, Jaimee L. Soran, Dymen C. Sorensen, Amber L. Talley, Tianna L. Tudor, Arianna Venzon, Janne Walker, Robby R. Welch, Joel R. White, Greg T. Whitney and Gindawnd Wolverton.

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Register at Minit-Lube for grand prize to be given away June 26, 1992. Must be present to win.

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Close-To-The-Wall Rocker Recliner
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Portable Outdoor GAS GRILL and 5-Pc. TOOL SET

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Perfect for family cookouts at Beach, Park or Backyard

Filer honor roll

FILER - The second semester honor roll has been announced by Filer Middle School.

EIGHTH GRADE

4.0: Megan Andrew, Christina Brown, Julie Gill, Maria Greif, Kristel Muirhead, Maria McLaughlin, William Auth, Jed Chadwick, Philip Crawford, Dan Loughmiller, Josh Mammen, Tyson Nelson and Brian Orthel.

3.75-4.0: Jessica Roloson, 3.25-3.75: Kara Coon, Hollie Gartner, Shannon Hatch, Heather Jones, Heidi Nielsen-Danielle Olson, Joel Garrison, Kirby Kulik, Justin Lanning and Greg Schmoe.

SEVENTH GRADE

4.0: Stephanie Allen and Erin Shank.

3.75-4.0: Jennifer Cowger, Amber McKinley and Isaac Hooley.

3.25-3.75: Anne Fischer, Sabrina Knutson, Stephanie Koepflin, Heather Metzler, Becky Norwood, Rochele Schroeder, Laura Skinner, Chastity Sklavos, Rebecca Tanner, Jodie McKay, Sean Lowley, Davis-Mai, Jeremy Miller, John McManus and Ryan Shepherd.

SIXTH GRADE

4.0: Dori Chandler, Brandy Gines, Lindy McLaughlin, Krista Orthel, Logan Hudson and Mike Ward.

3.75-4.0: Jessica Branch, Krystal Hein-Thomas, Janae Fields, Andrew Cameron, Ormand Buhler and Vic Sutherland.

3.25-3.75: Kristi Gause, Sharisse Hurley, Anita Lancaster, Tamara Mulberg, Josie Moore, Margerite Wilkerson, Jale Brackner, Jose Morquecho and Matt Osterhout.

Cub Scout event set

MURTAUGH - A Cub Scout parents/son overnighter for Webelos (age 10) is planned for Friday and Saturday at Murtaugh Lake. The event begins at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes at 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Dona Robertson at the Snake River Council Boy Scout Office, 733-2067.

A UNIQUE GIFT FOR DAD THE HUNTER

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LOOK FOR THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES:

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Perfect for family cookouts at Beach, Park or Backyard

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8-Rack Gun Cabinet

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- Locking glass door
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A Samsung TV for Dad's Workshop
13" diagonal color TV
Just \$219⁹⁵

- 21-button functional remote control
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- 178 channel cable-ready
- On-screen channel number display (TC9836TB)

10-Rack Gun Cabinet
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8-Rack Gun Cabinet

- Oak finish
- Locking glass door
- Lighted bottom display
- #480

Or... His Den
19" diagonal Samsung color TV
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- 21-button functional remote control
- Sleep timer
- 178 channel cable-ready
- On-screen channel number display (TC9865TB)

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Outdoors

Keep your gun filled cheaply

The first thing that a new convert to handgun shooting finds out is that recreational shooting can be very addictive.

The second lesson they learn is that frequent recreational shooting can get very expensive in a hurry.



David Hocklander
Hunting

An hour at the range with a revolver can easily produce a hundred empty cases. With one of the many popular autos the pile of spent brass can pass two hundred before the dust settles.

Buying name brand ammunition sold at most sporting good stores one box at a time will cause the average shooter to drastically reduce shooting or cash in the kids' college savings bonds.

There are some other options for the recreational shooter which can help keep the ammo box full and the bank account balanced. The most economical way to shoot handguns is to reload which can reduce ammo cost by 50% or more.

Wise shopping for components can further reduce the expenses of reloading. Watch for sales and purchase in quantity. When primers go on sale for under a dollar, bite the bullet and buy a thousand or more.

All components have good shelf life if kept cool and dry, so when you find a good price for powder, bullets, etc. buy at least a year's supply.

A variety of generic bullets, both jacketed and lead cast, are now available in bulk from local dealers at great savings over name brands.

This method of purchasing does take some money management—a good sale can get you for a hundred dollars in a hurry—but the savings will be substantial. Furthermore you will have the components on hand when you find time to reload.

The major complaint against reloading for handgun shooting is that hours spent at the reloading bench translate into only minutes of shooting in the field. A proposition discouraging to even the most dedicated of shooters.

The answer is the acquisition of a progressive reloading press. Several models are now on the market. The progressive press enables the skilled reloader to produce 300 to 500 quality rounds an hour and with less effort than required with a single stage press.

There are however, many enthusiastic shooters who do not have the time or the interest to reload. For these individuals there is a compromise between high priced name brand ammo and reloading.

Many sporting good stores are now handling one of the growing number of new discount ammo lines such as Black Hills, Hansen, or American Eagle.

The prices are good, especially when purchased in bulk, and the quality is satisfactory to excellent.

If your dealer does not carry one of these lines, he can get you the information so you can place your own order.

Most of these discount ammo manufacturers do not require a FFL license and many pay the freight which can be quite a savings.

The variety of calibers and bullets offered is quite extensive. Another option for loaded ammunition at reasonable prices is the surplus market. This market is more restricted as to caliber and bullet selection but there are plenty of military cartridges such as the 9mm.

The prices are the lowest but the risk is in the quality of the ammo. The ammo comes from all parts of the world so one case of ammo may shoot flawlessly while another may produce several misfires.

Check to see if the ammunition is corrosive or non-corrosive. The corrosive will shoot fine and is very cheap, but it requires cleaning your firearm after use to guard against damage. The amount of damage can vary greatly depending on the ammo and the gun used.

Also pay attention to the primer type. If you plan on discarding the spent cases, berdan primers will work fine, but if you want to keep the cases for reloading buy only ammo with the American boxer primer.

Once again you local dealer can help you find a source.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Shad fad



Wally Ramsay of Oregon lands one of about 100 shad he caught in the Umpqua River near Elkton, Ore. The state's Fish and Wildlife Commission voted last year to lift a 25-a-day limit on shad, increasing interest in fly-angling for the flat fighting fish. Elkton is about 50 miles southwest of Eugene.

Summer drought could boost animal encounters

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Below-normal rainfall is drying up natural food supplies in the Inland Northwest and could drive wildlife into urban areas in search of something to eat, game and animal control officials say.

Several in-town sightings of deer, moose and elk have been reported to Washington and Idaho fish and game agents this spring.

A bear was seen on the southern edge of Spokane this month and a cougar was captured at a Hayden Lake neighborhood in early June.

When the dry woods run short of food, deer and bears will be attracted to the green lawns and garbage cans of town, said Mike Borg, a Coeur d'Alene animal control officer.

In these parts, wild game doesn't have far to travel.

"We're a modern community that lives right in the middle of a large wildlife area," Borg said.

"Typically, this time of year is when you'll see bears because the two-year-olds get kicked out of the family unit," said Madonna King, a spokeswoman for the Washington Department of Wildlife.

Young bears wander out of their normal range in search of food and sometimes stumble into developed areas.

"Those situations are probably exacerbated by the drought," she said Friday. "What you've got are animals wandering around trying to find a place to make a living. They could start wandering into areas where they wouldn't normally."

On May 6, the Centennial Trail was closed in Spokane after a cougar was spotted. Later in the month, a black bear wandered into a Rockford neighborhood and then out again before wildlife agents could trap it.

'Late in the summer or the fall following a hot dry summer with the lack of a good huckleberry crop in the high country, we expect to find them scrounging around looking for goodies elsewhere.'

— Dave Ortmann, Idaho Fish and Game

On June 2, Washington wildlife agents tranquilized and trapped a black bear near Playfair Race Course.

Last week, Idaho Fish and Game agents tranquilized and trapped a cougar in Hayden Lake, then took it high in the Coeur d'Alene mountains to release it.

King said she's puzzled by the number of cougar sightings near Coeur d'Alene and Spokane this spring. "That's a little tougher to figure. Their prey base is basically whitetail deer," she said.

Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington wildlife officers warn people to expect more visits from wild animals.

Idaho Fish and Game regional supervisor Dave Ortmann said it is not unusual for young bears or roaming moose to wander into town in early summer.

But he said the drought may speed up the normal migration of game from high country to the lowlands.

"Late in the summer or the fall following a hot dry summer with the lack of a good huckleberry crop in the high country, we expect to find them scrounging around looking for goodies elsewhere," Ortmann said.

The Associated Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. — A father fought off a cougar that pounced on a 5-year-old girl at Lake Wenatchee State Park.

Jessica Vanney of Arlington suffered minor cuts and puncture wounds in the 60-pound cat's attack, which occurred Monday evening as the girl walked along a path through trees at a 100-site campground in the park 30 miles northwest of Wenatchee.

"We were walking down to the lake to get sticks for roasting marshmallows," said her father, Michael Vanney. "Jessica was maybe 4 or 5 feet in front of me. She walked between two trees and I saw some movement out of the corner of my eye."

"Then I saw the cougar run around a tree and jump on her. Its front paws just wrapped right around her head and shoulders."

Vanney grabbed his hunting knife and tackled the animal, knocking it off his 35-pound daughter.

He then called for his wife to bring a handgun and fired two shots at the cougar after it ran up a nearby tree. Vanney's shots did not strike the animal.

The park ranger and others stood under the tree to trap the cat until wildlife agents from Wenatchee arrived with a tranquilizer gun. The cougar will be held in quarantine for 14 days to make sure it doesn't have rabies.

Jessica was treated and released at Cascade Medical Center in Leavenworth for scrapes, scratches and small puncture wounds.

Vanney said his children were spooked by the incident.

"None of them would sleep in the tent last night. Jessica slept right between my wife and me last night (in a motor home), and she didn't budge all night," he said.

Vanney said his daughter loves animals, and wasn't too startled when the cat jumped out. He said they both thought it was a big dog.

"She said later, 'Daddy, I don't think that cat killed me,'" Vanney said.

The cougar will likely be destroyed, said spokesman Harry Morse with the Wildlife Department's regional headquarters in Yakima.

"Throughout the nation the policy has

been that cats which attack humans are destroyed," Morse said.

It was the third known attack by a cougar on a human in state history, Morse said. A child was killed in Okanogan County in the 1920s, and a woman mauled along the Green River in Western Washington in the late 1970s, he said.

"A child was killed by a cougar on Canada's Vancouver Island earlier this year, he noted.

Morse said the cougar may have been at the campground looking for water because of drought conditions in the Northwest.

One of the wildlife agents, Jim Mares, said that in his 28 years on the job he had never seen a cougar in a popular campground or deal with one that had attacked a person.

Jerome archer bags big bear

Elimination of 'baiting,' slob hunters worry Archie Malone

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome archer Archie Malone decided two years ago he wasn't going to shoot another bear "unless it was bigger than the last one."

This spring, somewhere in the Fairfield area, his requirements were amply met. He harvested a 400-pound plus male that will make the next one Malone collects — if he does — really something.

"I have two rules for my bear hunting now," Malone says. "First, I will not shoot any more unless it's bigger than the last one and I won't shoot any females or small ones."

The green skull was measured at 20 3/4 inches, just 1/16th under the largest that taxidermist LeRoy May has ever processed.

What Malone worries about more than collecting trophies is simply having the opportunity.

"The anti-hunting faction is becoming a real problem," he says of what appears to be a burgeoning effort by some people to curtail any type of hunting. He says the most important aspect of sport hunting

right now is educating hunters to live up to the understood "sporting" aspects and complete elimination of the slob hunter.

But there are other worries, too, that Malone and fellow bowhunters bear from year to year.

The big one right now is the possibility of eliminating "baiting."

In this method, bowhunters may establish "bait stands," which attract bears to "hunting stands." The purpose, of course, is draw the quarry to within bow range.

Without baiting, bowhunters would have no chance. A rifle can knock one down across the canyon," he said, adding that despite stealth, camouflage and careful stalking, the chances of creeping to within bowshot of a bear are virtually nil.

"A lot of people have a misconception that you can throw out a bunch of doughnuts or something and the bears will barge right in," said Malone. He said this doesn't credit the bear with the native shrewdness hunters know they possess.

"Those big ones don't get big being dumb," he said.



Archie Malone killed his 400-pound-plus bear in the Fairfield area.

"I spent 21 days at this stand and that bear never showed up in daylight."

But there was one exception. Malone recalls the night he felt another station (they must be at least 1.4 miles apart or one per two square miles) might be productive and he left his favorite spot to go to it a try.

After a considerable wait, he returned after dark and with the aid of a flashlight, checked out the alternate bait. The big one had been there.

"He had to have come in about 9 p.m. and that's the only one that showed up during daylight," Malone said.

"I know there were times when I was in the stand that he would go down wind (and sample the area with his nose)," Malone says. "He didn't show up those nights, so don't try to tell me he didn't know I was there."

The other thing that vexes bowhunters is the "public" attitude that houndsmen (those who run bear with dogs) show at times.

"When you get a baiting permit (from the issuing public land management agency) it says you can only have one

Please see HUNTING/D2

Forest Service says don't change grizzly boundaries

The Associated Press

CODY, Wyo. — Expanding the grizzly bear recovery zone could make it harder to manage federal lands because environmentalists can make the animal a surrogate in battles to delay or block profitable land uses, a national Forest supervisor says.

"As soon as you move the line, people bear you to death on everything you do there," said Barry Davis, Shoshone National Forest supervisor.

Davis said his agency is against expanding the recovery zone, especially since the Yellowstone National Park grizzly population is on the upswing.

Average number of females with newborn cubs and average litter sizes are increasing while human-caused bear deaths are declining.

Land and wildlife managers never intended for the recovery zone to encompass all areas where grizzlies are present, he said.

Some wildlife managers have discussed expanding the zone. Environmental groups support the move, saying recent improvements in grizzly numbers may only be short-term.

The zone was politically drawn in the first place and should now include all vital bear

habitat, said Greater Yellowstone Coalition spokesman Bob Ekey.

Expansion would enlarge the zone south to draw in areas of the Shoshone and Bridger-Teton national forests. Inside the existing Yellowstone-area grizzly recovery zone, public land is managed with grizzly habitat protection a priority. Other uses, from logging to oil drilling, can sometimes be restricted as a result.

Some bears are living outside the recovery zone, which at its farthest point extends about 25 miles beyond the southeast edge of Yellowstone National Park. At least eight grizzlies are using national forest land outside the zone, says Wyoming Game and Fish bear biologist Colin Gillin.

And since grizzlies are considered a threatened species, a new area may be added to the recovery zone if it is believed to be important habitat for the estimated 200 bears in the greater Yellowstone area, said Chris Servheen, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service grizzly recovery coordinator.

But he said no decision will be made until research is completed this summer.

"We're waiting for the new information," Servheen said. "Whatever we do will be a biological decision based on the biological needs of the bear."

Dad fights off cougar that attacked 5-year-old

The Associated Press

WENATCHEE, Wash. — A father fought off a cougar that pounced on a 5-year-old girl at Lake Wenatchee State Park.

Jessica Vanney of Arlington suffered minor cuts and puncture wounds in the 60-pound cat's attack, which occurred Monday evening as the girl walked along a path through trees at a 100-site campground in the park 30 miles northwest of Wenatchee.

"We were walking down to the lake to get sticks for roasting marshmallows," said her father, Michael Vanney. "Jessica was maybe 4 or 5 feet in front of me. She walked between two trees and I saw some movement out of the corner of my eye."

"Then I saw the cougar run around a tree and jump on her. Its front paws just wrapped right around her head and shoulders."

Vanney grabbed his hunting knife and tackled the animal, knocking it off his 35-pound daughter.

He then called for his wife to bring a handgun and fired two shots at the cougar after it ran up a nearby tree. Vanney's shots did not strike the animal.

The park ranger and others stood under the tree to trap the cat until wildlife agents from Wenatchee arrived with a tranquilizer gun. The cougar will be held in quarantine for 14 days to make sure it doesn't have rabies.

Jessica was treated and released at Cascade Medical Center in Leavenworth for scrapes, scratches and small puncture wounds.

Vanney said his children were spooked by the incident.

"None of them would sleep in the tent last night. Jessica slept right between my wife and me last night (in a motor home), and she didn't budge all night," he said.

Vanney said his daughter loves animals, and wasn't too startled when the cat jumped out. He said they both thought it was a big dog.

"She said later, 'Daddy, I don't think that cat killed me,'" Vanney said.

The cougar will likely be destroyed, said spokesman Harry Morse with the Wildlife Department's regional headquarters in Yakima.

"Throughout the nation the policy has

been that cats which attack humans are destroyed," Morse said.

It was the third known attack by a cougar on a human in state history, Morse said. A child was killed in Okanogan County in the 1920s, and a woman mauled along the Green River in Western Washington in the late 1970s, he said.

"A child was killed by a cougar on Canada's Vancouver Island earlier this year, he noted.

Morse said the cougar may have been at the campground looking for water because of drought conditions in the Northwest.

One of the wildlife agents, Jim Mares, said that in his 28 years on the job he had never seen a cougar in a popular campground or deal with one that had attacked a person.

Inside

Recreation report **D2**
Business **D4**

Salmon have easy, tough times moving through river basins

BOISE (AP) — Twenty percent more adult salmon migrated through the Columbia River Basin to their Idaho spawning grounds this spring than the average for the past decade.

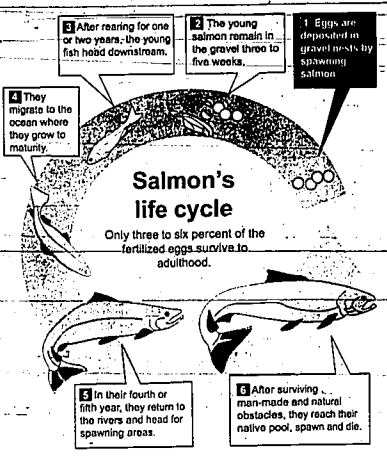
But drought-reduced flows down the Snake and Columbia rivers severely reduced the number of juvenile salmon making the migration to the ocean, conservationists said on Wednesday.

The Salmon Survival Watch said water flows during the two-month migration period that ended last Monday averaged just 52,000 cubic feet per second, 33,000 below the rate experts maintain is necessary just to maintain the runs that the federal government has declared in need of protection under the Endangered Species Act.

Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition said the flow rate reinforced the need to implement a full-scale spring drawdown of the reservoirs behind the basin's power-dam system.

The drawdown theory, promoted by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus and tested on two reservoirs this spring, is intended to speed water flows during the migration by eliminating the slack pools that make up the reservoirs.

But the Corps of Engineers has said it will not repeat the test next



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce. AP/Martha P. Hernandez

year using the time to evaluate the results of this year's test that caused more than \$1 million in ancillary damages.

Without the drawdowns, Trish Klahr of the Idaho Conservation League said a third of the total

Effort on to head off salmon trouble

FORT HALL (AP) — Federal officials are working with leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to set a tribal season for chinook salmon and head off another confrontation with state fisheries officers.

"I think we're fairly close, but the discussions with us were really done in a confidential manner," Merritt Tuttle, endangered species coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said.

"We would like to work with them in trying to have a season this year," Tuttle said on Wednesday. "We want to do it as quick as we can."

Earlier this year, the service

declared the spring-summer and fall runs of chinook salmon threatened under the endangered species act and therefore oversees harvest proposals.

The state Fish and Game Department, which cited three Shoshone-Bannock tribal members for fishing during a state conservation closure last month, expects to hear from the Shoshone-Bannocks by week's end about whether a limited tribal fishing season will be declared.

Should the tribes go ahead with their own season, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the commission could respond with another conservation closure.

"That would be something the commissioners would have to decide," Conley said. "It would be our preference that the tribes would provide their own closure, if necessary."

Earlier this month, the commission opened a spring chinook season on the Clearwater River for sport anglers, limiting the take to 392 hatchery fish. A sport season was held earlier on the Little Salmon River near Riggins.

Shoshone-Bannock leaders requested the tribes be allowed to take about half of those fish, but the commission declined. It said other sportsmen would be angered, and it maintained tribal fishermen could not distinguish between hatchery and wild fish before taking them.

Zion Park feels press of tourism

ZION NATIONAL PARK: Utah (AP) — National Park Service officials have imposed restrictions on back country visitation in Zion National Park to protect resources in the face of increasing tourist traffic.

Ranger Ralph Moore said more and more people are coming to Zion to visit the back country, both in small and large tourist groups.

But the park's mission is to first protect natural resources and secondly provide enjoyment for the public. Because of the primary mandate, groups wanting to visit the back country are now being limited to 12 per party.

That limitation also applies to day hikers and overnight campers within the popular Zion Narrows and at campsites.

Back country permits are required and can be obtained at the Zion and Kolob visitor centers on a first come, first-served basis.

Superintendent Don Falvey said a pilot program of requiring campers to camp in one of 12 designated areas of the Zion Narrows also was initiated this year to address problems presented by the increasing numbers of visitors hiking through the majestic, but fragile, slot canyon.

Park officials estimate that half of the 2.5-million annual visitors to Zion hike a trail, resulting in unacceptable environmental and sociological impacts.

In 1991, there were 38,394 total user days and user nights in Zion. Of that number, the Zion Narrows saw 7,444 user days compared with only 537 user days in 1981.

Chief Park Ranger Larry Van Slyke said the number of back country permits issued over the last five years has increased 52.6 percent.

The Subway Trail is now taking on ever increasing numbers and beginning to match use found in the Zion Narrows. Ten years ago, Van Slyke said, Subway hikers had to search out a trail to get out of the canyon.

"It's no longer a route-finding problem, and I think that's bad because of the resource damage," he said.



Big catch

A 26-pound channel catfish along with an unshown 7-pounder, brighten up a fishing weekend for Twin Falls' Don Shaffer at C.J. Strike Reservoir. The fish was 32 inches long and 26 inches in girth.

Photo courtesy DON SHAFER

Alturas work closes camping at the lake

TWIN FALLS — Construction at Alturas Lake has closed virtually all campgrounds, the Sawtooth National Forest reports.

Alturas Lake Outlet picnic area is open with water and reservations available. Campgrounds will reopen as construction permits. More current information is available at SNRA headquarters, 726-7672.

Smoky Bear boat ramp remains accessible during the construction time, however.

The Ketchum district reports all campgrounds open with water at Boundary, Federal Gulch, Sawmill and Garfield. Recreationists should find all trails and roads open although some snow patches still remain at higher elevations.

A section of Fox Creek loop trail No. 145 is being re-touted and completed this week. A new quarter-mile reroute has been completed at North Fork No. 145A.

Bald Mountain No. 201 is open. The Louis Stur Memorial that provides drinking water is temporarily closed for testing.

Dollarhide summit and all campgrounds are open on the Fairfield district. Fishing is considered fair.

Twin Falls district has everything operating, including water. Group reservations may be made at Diamondfield Jack, Lower Penstemon



and Bear Gulch by calling the Twin Falls office at 737-3200.

All campgrounds, including Cleveland, are open on the Burley district with potable water available at Sublett, Thompson Flat and Clearcreek.

Independence Lakes trailhead has been cleared and set for the weekend. Thompson Flat campground reservations are available by calling 678-0430.

Most campgrounds in the Sawtooth recreation area are open and fees will be collected where applicable beginning June 19. The basic fee for all Redfish Lake campgrounds will be \$8 per night.

Visitors are urged to stay off wet and muddy roads to prevent damage. Galena Lodge, 20 miles north of Ketchum, will open for the season June 21. Visitors may call 726-4010.

Woman's garage held 1 Buick and 1 cougar

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — A groggy cougar led Idaho Fish and Game officers on a brief chase before being captured in a Hayden Lake garage.

The cat was first spotted Thursday about 30 feet up on a tree limb. The animal slid down the tree after being shot with a drug-tole spring.

The cougar puma was tracked to a garage on Lakeview Drive about a quarter mile from where David Leptich plugged it with a dart gun.

"A big thump in the rump and he saw a way out," Leptich said shortly before injecting the cougar a second

time, this time by hand.

The 120-pound feline was hoisted into a bear cage and taken to a drainage several miles northeast of Coeur d'Alene, said John Nagel, conservation officer. The cat was not injured.

After game officers cornered the cougar in the garage, a small crowd gathered. The owner of the house peered out to see what the excitement was about.

"You've got a cougar in your garage," someone said.

"No, we've got a Buick," Mary Jane Menzel replied.

Fisherman battles 16-foot shark

TOKYO (AP) — A 16-foot shark left 12 teeth and more than 30 gashes in a small boat Wednesday, but a 71-year-old fisherman drove off the attacker by whacking it on the nose with a club.

"When I suddenly noticed a shark opening its mouth, I thought I was going to die and tried all means to repel it," Yoshiaki Ueda said in a televised interview.

Yoshiaki Iefuji, an official in the Ehime state government in western Japan, said a fishing cooperative reported that two shark's teeth, each

2 inches long, were found on the bottom of Ueda's 16-foot boat.

The shark rammed the boat several times, and Ueda, who was alone, hit the shark's nose several times with a long stick before it finally dove into the sea, Iefuji said.

The attack occurred near the area where a 41-year-old diver apparently was killed by a shark on March 8. Diver Kazuto Harada screamed for help, and when his boat crew pulled up his line, they retrieved only Harada's helmet and orange and gray diving suit.

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Continued from D1 every two square miles," Malone says.

"But the problem is it doesn't give you exclusive use of that area for as long as you hunt for until the season ends."

One of the problems is the word got out that Malone's bait was attracting an exceptionally large trophy.

"I know seven people who brought their dogs and started their run from my bait," Malone said. "Only one guy asked me if he could get a start from my bait. He said if that bear goes up a tree, you're young. But the other guys just came and used it."

Malone said he would like to see bondsmen required to find their own run starts, either from baits or some other method.

"The bowman does a lot of work preparing the site and hauling in the bait other people simply are using his work," he says.

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Group offers bonus to ranchers willing to give wolves a home

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A conservation group says it will award \$5,000 to any landowner in the Northern Rockies who gives a wild wolf pack a home.

Defenders of Wildlife told a weekend seminar on wolf reintroduction in the Yellowstone National Park area that the payment would go to any private landowner, large or small, whose land hosts a den producing pups that are successfully raised to adulthood.

"Our fondest dream is to give away a lot of money," said Hank Fischer of Missoula, Mont., the group's Northern Rockies representative.

Fischer said the bonus is an extension of the group's existing program to compensate ranchers for the market value of any cattle killed by wolves. That fund has paid out some \$12,000 to 10 ranchers over the last five years, he said.

But while the existing fund is a success, Fischer said, "it can only make the economic impact of wolves on private landowners neutral. ... The whole idea here is to provide some positive incentives."

He said the group will rely on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to verify den sites and occupation. The fund will not pay for dens on leased public land or for dens occupied by planted wolves, he said.

Fischer said he has discussed the idea with some individual ranchers, and "the response has generally been positive." He said individual ranchers often don't show the same hostility toward wolves as organized stockmen's groups, the source of most opposition to wolf reintroduction.

Some of that hostility was evident in the weekend seminar, held at the

'Our fondest dream is to give away a lot of money.'

— Hank Fischer, Defenders of Wildlife

Mammoth Hot Springs hotel in Yellowstone. A dozen anti-wolf pickets carrying signs stood across the road from the hotel's conference center after some of their number were stopped from entering by a National Park Service ranger.

The seminar for news reporters included briefings by wildlife biologists and by professors of law and economics who have studied the wolf debate from their specialty.

The experts repeated previous assessments that wild wolves, migrating south from Canada, eventually are expected to arrive in Yellowstone and re-populate the area.

But, "I think it's likely to be many decades before we get a population naturally," said Ed Bangs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist coordinating the environmental impact statement on wolf reintroduction.

Bangs' agency in 1987 drafted a plan to instead introduce wolf pairs in northwestern Montana, central Idaho and Yellowstone. The plan has been stalled by politicians from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana and is now undergoing a series of public hearings.

The agency now is considering introduction of an "experimental" population of wolves in the Yellowstone area. Those wolves

could be killed if they left the park and began preying on livestock on surrounding ranches. A naturally migrating population of wolves, on the other hand, would be protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Robert Keiter, a law professor at the University of Wyoming, noted that a migrating pack of wild wolves entering the park and mingling with the experimental wolves would end those special provisions. All the wolves then would be treated as wild and protected.

However, Keiter and others also said that was unlikely to happen until the wolf was about ready to be removed from the Endangered Species List and turned over to the states for regulation.

Other speakers — Fischer, Bangs and Dr. David Mech, another Fish and Wildlife Service biologist considered one of the nation's leading authorities on wolves — discussed claims by wolf opponents that wolves would decimate the elk population and deprive hunters of their prey.

Some elk and other game animals would be taken, they acknowledged, and some hunters might not get animals they otherwise might shoot.

In fact, economist John Duffield of the University of Montana said hunters and ranchers were the two groups with the biggest negative impact from wolves.

But, said Bangs, "wolves are just another predator; not some superpredator, and really aren't going to impact hunting all that much, in my opinion."

He said in one monitored area in the Northern Rockies where wolves live, mountain lions took four times as many elk as the four wolf packs in the area.

Wolves' migration will bring them to Utah, wildlife expert predicts

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — The howl of gray wolves can be heard once again in parts of Montana, Idaho and Washington as they carry over state boundaries from Canada, reclaiming their former territory.

Wolves already are approaching Yellowstone, and experts say it is inevitable they will some day return to Utah.

"It is not a question of if wolves will be in Utah, but when wolves will be in Utah," said Robert Schmitt, assistant professor in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife at Utah State University. "I don't know whether it will be in 10 years or 50 years, but wolves will come."

His comments were reported Sunday in a copyright story by The Salt Lake Tribune.

The gray wolf is about 2½ feet tall at the shoulder and weighs 80 to 100 pounds. Animals in the modern Rocky Mountains are either gray or black. Wolves once inhabited much of North America, but were exterminated beginning in the late 1800s and early 1900s to protect livestock.

The wolves' journey to Utah almost certainly will pass through Yellowstone National Park. The political battle over the wolves offers a preview of what Utahns might expect when these controversial animals approach the state's boundaries.

Biologists contend wolves eventually will find this 2.2 million-acre park with its 33,000 deer, elk, moose, buffalo and antelope. A wolf

was heard calling last winter just 110 miles northwest of the park.

Wolves occasionally travel as much as 500 miles in search of mates, so it would surprise no one if a wolf appeared soon in Yellowstone.

But Congress has proposed speeding up "the process" by reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone. Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, has been an outspoken advocate of the proposal.

"They won't stay in the park," said Art Bates, a rancher from Cody, Wyo., who was among 20 people carrying protest signs outside a two-day conference on wolves that concluded here Saturday.

Bates' cattle ranch is located 50 miles east of Yellowstone. If wolves become established in the park, he is certain they will spread out and begin feeding on cattle at neighboring ranches.

"These are not just big, friendly beasts," added Phil Malcolm, a rancher from Livingston, Mont. In addition to killing livestock, he fears wolves will leave Yellowstone "pretty much depleted" of the elk and other animals on which they feed.

Hank Fischer, northern Rockies

representative for Defenders of Wildlife, said the protesters are members of "wildlife hate groups" that refuse to believe scientific studies showing wolves will not have a significant impact on wildlife or livestock.

"They are very aggressively antisocial," he said. "These groups are preaching fear and using intimidation."

Ed Bangs, a biologist from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing an environmental-impact statement on reintroducing wolves to Yellowstone.

"Wolves are just another predator. They are not super, evil, vacuum cleaners moving through the forest sucking up everything in their path," he said.

He said extremists on both sides of the issue suffer from "wolf hysteria," a condition that causes them to see wolves as either the embodiment of everything noble and wild or a symbol of evil and death. Neither is correct.

"Once wolves become a regular part of people's lives, they are not really that big of a deal," said Bangs, who has worked with wolves in Alaska and Montana.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS IS NOW OFFERING FREE ADS

So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

NEW CLASSIFIED SECTION ADVERTISING DEADLINES!

Please place your classified line ads before 3p.m. on weekdays or 11a.m. on Saturdays for next day publication. Deadline for garage sales are Thursday & Friday 12:00 noon.

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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Announcements

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931
SELL IT! BUY IT!

BUSINESS & SERVICE
 DIRECTORY

Directory Rates

• Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chalk & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
 • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

<p>SMITH'S 893 Route 17 Twin Falls 733-0038 45 yrs serving Magic Valley "washers" dryer *dishwashers *ranges *disposal *compactors Senior citizen discount. Factory Trained Service Westinghouse, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Kitchenaid, Maytag, Hotpoint, GE, Jenn-Air, Maytag, Speed Queen, Tappan, Norge, Gaires & Seltens Parts and assistance for do-it-yourselfers.</p>	<p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring fencing special. For free estimates. HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9063 Michael</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all! Serving all of Magic Valley. 20 years experience. Licensed/insured/Bonded. Free estimates. 423-5987.</p>	<p>LAWN CARE ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING. • Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Deini 734-4510.</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE ORION ROOFING COMPANY • Referrals • Guaranteed work • Bonded • 30 yr guaranteed shingles FREE ESTIMATES 420-2249, local #</p>
<p>THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired Windshields replaced Window tinting Free quotes We Make House Calls The Window Welder 736-1114 726-1141 833-4244 324-3917</p>	<p>B & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimates. 543-6349</p>	<p>MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling of baths, kitchens & room additions. Free estimates. MARVIN MAKAY 734-7331</p>	<p>SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE & Trimming, Reasonable rates, dependable. Call Phil 734-5336.</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7721 Commercial, industrial, residential. Bulkup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof re- covery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Gables & eaves, shingles & shingles. 52 colors to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>
<p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies, construction jobs available to bid. Free service to plan holders 734-PLAN</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential • Commercial • Automotive. Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows (lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting. We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE!! 1855 1/4 Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Plaza) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995</p>	<p>JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, papering, masonry. 30+ yrs experience. Senior discounts. 324-2428.</p>	<p>WE HAVE THE TIME! Full service lawn maintenance. SOUTH IDAHO LAWN SERVICE Senior citizen discounts 734-4020</p>	<p>JOHN'S ROTOTILLING Lawns, gardens, lots & land- scaping & weed control. 5 tractor mounted tiller. John Pohman 733-0661.</p>
<p>Ceramic Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets Serving Magic Valley since 1976. Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611</p>	<p>ERBANDS GALORE We'll get you your \$4 minimum charge. Call Sandy 423-4911 or message beeper 737-1137</p>	<p>NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, Carpentry, & Roofing, etc. General liability insurance & nls. 734-5447.</p>	<p>MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE Afraid of what it might cost to take it to the shop? I fix anything. FARM EQUIPMENT, large or small. Great references! 24 hour service. Serving all of Magic Valley & the Wood River Valley. Call 734-7049 early AM or evens.</p>	<p>ROTOTILLING JOHN'S ROTOTILLING Lawns, gardens, lots & land- scaping & weed control. 5 tractor mounted tiller. John Pohman 733-0661.</p>
<p>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Mountain, Idaho Swathing & stacking ONE TON BALE Call 678-0860 or 670-2668. References available.</p>	<p>DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING. 733-1234.</p>	<p>"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING IN • Home remodeling, large or small. • Build roadwork docks, also resurfacing & finishing Commercial or residential</p>	<p>PAPER & PAINTING HOUSE PAINTER Need your house painted inside & out? ...and fences? Exterior & interior painting. Reasonable rates Senior discounts Free Estimates TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105.</p>	<p>TREE TOPPING tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. Free estimate! 734-4776</p>
<p>WEAVER CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING in commer- cial residential farm ex- cavation grading *drain- *drainage *pipeline installa- tion *gravel *asphalt & an- timal waste systems. *land- *clearing *basement & founda- tions *farm & equi- pmental construction & mainte- nance. Phone 543-5206 or fax 543-5220.</p>	<p>QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING We install "Type A" brands of furnaces & air conditioners • 24 hr emer- gency service • radio dis- patched. • Senior dis- counts 10% • FREE BIDS on new installs. 736-1191 or 358-4821</p>	<p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renova- tions: bathrooms, kitch- ens, deck & fence CALL NOW! 735-5681</p>	<p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Houses, barns, & outbuild- ings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimate Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.</p>	<p>WINDOWS ARE A PAIN LET US TAKE THE PAIN Students Call 736-2786. Other Services Available</p>

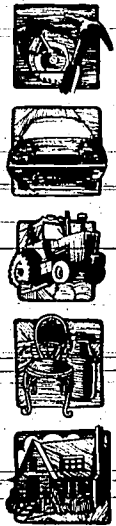
3 Ways to Save

1. Fast Cash Jr.
 (for items priced to \$1,000)
\$10 for 10 days
and 4 lines.

2. Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed!
15 days regular price/
7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

3. Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/
7 days free.
 (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
 • BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

202 ADULT CARE

Live-in care of elderly lady. Home, board, salary. Call Larry 733-4126.

203 AGRICULTURAL

American Falls, Idaho John Deere dealer in need of a great tractor mechanic for great dealership in a great area at a great wage! Call Dave at John 223-5001.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper. Part and full time exp. Housekeeper needed for summer work. Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. 543-8977. Call for app.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Medical assistant or nurse needed to work in physician's office. Exp. preferred. Call between 8:30-9:30 weekdays. 324-1157.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, all shifts. Also 12 hour weekend shifts. Apply in person only, at Westinghouse Care Center, 6401 Flor Ave West, Twin Falls.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED OFFICE WORKERS: Receptionists, word processors, & bookkeepers. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, & FT employment needs.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The Filer School District announces vacancies for Vocational Instructor, Instructor, Elementary Teachers - 4th & 5th Grades (Huller) Special Education Teacher (S.F.T.E.)

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

South Central Community Action Agency has an opening for a Receptionist/Typist for the Twin Falls, CA office. Applications and job description are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 225 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho; in the Burley CAA office, 1038 Overland Avenue, Burley, Idaho; or the Coeur d'Alene CAA office, Courthouse Basement, Jerome, ID.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced prep cook. Part-time to work on full-time. Call 543-4187, speak to owner only!

210 SALES

AVON Sell your own hours, insurance benefits, great opportunities. 734-9256

212 TRADE

DRIVERS NEEDED. Immediate openings. Earn to \$550 weekly. Flexible hours. Full-time. 1-800-756-3181.

206 PROFESSIONAL

Big Bucks! Our guaranteed salary, commission & bonuses can earn you up to \$10,000 per hour, part time or full time in our office. Day or evening shifts available.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A fun job. Demonstrators, door and gifts. Free Fr. license. No collecting or delivering. Also booking parties.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced Electronic Employee - Presently employed in satellite systems, servicing last two years. Seeks employment or contract in related fields. 25 years of experience. Over 80 patents. Please reply to Box #1991, Ft. Hood House.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A fun job. Demonstrators, door and gifts. Free Fr. license. No collecting or delivering. Also booking parties.

212 TRADE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Service Technicians - Sheet Metal Installers - Gas Fitters. Experienced only please. Apply in person to 227 2nd Ave N East, Twin Falls, 9am-4pm, Mon, Tue, Fri.

BRIZEE Heating & Air Conditioning

Opportunity for dedicated tech. combine and balance mechanic. Only qualified need apply. Wage & benefits DOE. Please send resume to Box #1743, The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PT/ST 45 state carrier based in Boise. Looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-269-9113, Bud Dodge.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Housekeeping! No house cleaning or cleaning, honest & dependable. 324-5872.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

*SPARKLING 2-story 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, large family rm, combination dining room, deck and covered patio overlooking nice backyard. MUST SEE!

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216 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Seltzer 734-8217. The Magic Word 734-8217

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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216 RESUME PREPARATION

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Investor Special: 2 houses on 1/2 acre. \$19,000. Call 733-8727.

518 MOBILE HOMES

10 x 57 mobile, all appls, low park rate, excel location, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1980 52x10, Acol and 1988 42x8 Silver Star, 2 bdrms, good, both need work. Live in one, rent the other. Make offer. Call 733-7071.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

\$62,500, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1254 sq. ft., electric stove, new carpet, 2nd floor, call 733-7064.

FOR SALE BY OWNER:

Charming, mature home. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2200 sq. ft., plus 1/2 basement. Fireplace, fenced yard, remodeled kitchen, big deck, central air, close to everything. \$35,000. 734-3881

GREAT FAMILY HOME

For Sale! 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, main floor family rm, plus rec rm in finished basement, pool table area, 12' x 12' tile, 2200 sq. ft., 2 car garage, heat, central air, deck, on cul-de-sac. Call 734-3881

REDUCED! By owner.

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, Heat pump, 2200 sq. ft., 2200 sq. ft., 2 levels, 2 car garage. Call 733-1332

WANTED TO RENT

Clean 3 or 4 bdrm home in Northeast Twin Falls area. No smokers, no pets. Balcony, 2 bedrooms. Call 734-9288

503 BUIHLER HOMES

REDUCED BY OWNER, 1 1/2 bdrm, bath, living rm, dining area, lg. tile, fenced yard, \$27,500. 324-8941 in Flkr

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

By owner: Ideal family home. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, large family room. AC, 2200 sq. ft., all in one. \$65,000. 536-8339. Keys m/c.

506 JEROME HOMES

Brick 3 bdrm 2 bath, garage, extra \$75,000. 324-3858

509 SHOSHONE HOMES

Trailer 2 bdrm, 1 bath for residence in TF area (mobile home). P. H. 734-9288. Owners: 525, 2000/1. 886-7620 or 886-2071

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

Home with beautiful yard, storage shed, 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Murphy Hot Springs, call 857-2241

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 acres, 2 mile W of Twin Falls on Hwy 30, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, with live stream. Call 733-6805

514 ACREAGES AND LOTS

2 1/2 view acres, Falls East, 1/2 acre, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, with live stream. Call 733-6805

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

FRONTAGE PROPERTY 4.8 acres, 5 shares water, live in & pasture. 324-8296

KNULLS-VISTA GRANDE SUBDIVISION

1 1/2 acre, zoned industrial. Home on 1/2 acre. Large lot, horse barn, arena, corral. Call 734-8785, even or 734-9211, eve.

ALMOST NEW!

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, nice master bedroom with separate tub and shower, walk in closet. Oak kitchen cabinets with all appliances. Fireplace. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft. New landscaping with automatic sprinklers. Only \$85,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

DOUG VOLKER, Broker

Maple Grove Investors 734-3882

MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITIONS

Avonmore West, a growing food manufacturer in the Magic Valley has supervisory positions in their Magic Valley plants available at this time.

Supervisory experience in the food industry preferred. Bachelor's degree desirable. Excellent benefits package. Salary commensurate upon experience. Submit resume c/o:

Human Resources P.O. Box 29 Gooding, Id 83330

WONMORE

Avonmore West Inc

LEGACYS-Completely Loaded!

Power windows - Automatic transmission - Air conditioning - AM/FM cassette - Power locks - Rear window defroster - Remaining factory warranty to 60,000 miles.

Starting from \$10,995 SAVE THOUSANDS!

Hurry! Best Equipped, Lowest Mileage Cars Will Go Fast!

Subaru Legacy...Built In America

Canyon Motors

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

604-824

1992 GEO Metro XF1
5 Speed Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats, Steel Belted Radial Tires.
Highest EPA rated Car Sold in America!
\$14800 PER MO.
2.9 APR Financing
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Swathing & baling, Call 543-5772 every 6 weeks.
705 FARM MACHINERY
1045 New Holland stacker, \$2500. Call 655-4455.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st crop hay, dairy quality. Call 326-5824.
ALFALFA HAY - Large we farm has Top Quality Dairy Hay...

719 FARM MISC.
2-84 metal granaries to give away. Call 326-5305.
MISCELLANEOUS
801 ANTIQUES
Hi-Boy antique oak dresser, now hardwood, \$260. Call 324-2057.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
20 Clearcote fireplace with some pipe parts, brand new. \$100 ea. 423-3732.
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
WEDDING SET (brand new) with 14 carat engagement ring. \$1925. Sacrifice for \$600/ea. 733-9329.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
For Sale: Restaurant fryer, 10 lamps & water heater. \$100 ea. 423-3732.
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
6 string Takamine classical guitar & case. Like new. \$400. Call 534-4516.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 1/2 yr purebred Hungarian Vizsla, male. Free to go home. \$150. Call 324-4516.
821 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Cocker Spaniel black male puppy, 3-45 to good home. Call 324-4516.

HOT DOG! Get your pup a hot dog or maybe a summer shave-down. Call Home Shoozy, 324-2816.
JUST IN THE FOR FATHER'S DAY
31 female, 1 male & one old on Father's Day & one 8 mo. female, German Shoozy, 324-2816.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Taking applications for 1 bdrm apt, 1 person only, non-smoker, no pets or waterbed. \$275 per month + \$150 deposit. 736-7284.
605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Private entrance, kitchen & laundry use. 734-1856.
606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bedroom, 1 bath in Jerome park, \$330 a month plus deposit. Call 324-8933.

615 ROOMS/UNITES WANTED
\$250/mo. util. incl. vry nice. Call 733-3069 after 4:30.
701 AUCTIONS
Gooding Livestock
Commission Co.
Thursday, June 18, Dairy Sale
Slaughter cows at 11:00 am. Dairy cattle at 1:00 pm.

706 HORSES
7 yr old Arabian gelding, ornate \$1200. 734-1531.
COLTS STARTED
A variety of training, rodeo, cutting, etc. \$1500. Call 324-5824.

707 HORSES
7 yr old Arabian gelding, ornate \$1200. 734-1531.
HORSE SHOENING
Reasonable rate. 324-4759.
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
176'x6' rough lumber, \$75 each of 16' x 4", \$70 each, 1000 pieces. Wood shavings - \$200 for 1000 lbs.

805 APPLIANCES
Amana microwave, \$150; 2nd hand coffee maker, \$250 & \$175; upright freezer, \$300; gold toilet, \$250.
806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Playhouse, 8x12 good. \$200. 733-2020.
807 COMPUTERS
ALL COMPUTER REPAIRS, monitors, hard drives.
808 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 full size mattresses, \$39 each. Metal bed frame, \$10. 733-4422.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
FREE: 2 Pine trees, 20' x 5'. Must be 10' or over 5'. Call 764-2151.
816 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4-BF Goodrich 285 75R16/16W all terrain truck tires, plus than 2000 miles. \$400/cap. 734-6414.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
4-BF Goodrich 285 75R16/16W all terrain truck tires, plus than 2000 miles. \$400/cap. 734-6414.
818 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Baseball cards, great prices. L. V. Garcia, Packs, sets, min. \$200. 733-6916.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
5 AKC Toy Chass Appo puppies will be ready to go 6/23. \$175. Judy 436-9319.
821 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Chocolate & Black Lab, grandkids of National Champs. Dew clawed & 1st shot. \$350-chocolate, \$250-black. Ready now for Father's Day. 734-6225 or 733-4625.

ALREADY picked strawberrers now available by order at the Raugust Strawberry Farm. \$4.50 a gal. plus tax. 324-3036 from noon-5pm.
FREE! Black Lab Chosapoo's, 4 weeks. Call 423-5521.
FREE! Black Lab Chosapoo's, 4 weeks. Call 423-5521.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 734-8022
FALLS PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Office space, excellent location. Larry Jones Realty, 734-9890 or 733-0029 or 734-8933.

702 CATTLE
10 weaned Holstein bull calves \$175 ea. 734-2080.
10 weaned Holstein breeding bulls out of top producing cows. Ida-Gold Farms, 678-8233, 678-5707.
703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 of 3 wide hay stacking. Call Jim Heaton, 534-4760.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Swathing & baling, stacking & disking. Call 543-5772.
705 FARM MACHINERY
1045 New Holland stacker, \$2500. Call 655-4455.

706 HORSES
7 yr old Arabian gelding, ornate \$1200. 734-1531.
707 HORSES
7 yr old Arabian gelding, ornate \$1200. 734-1531.

708 HORSES
7 yr old Arabian gelding, ornate \$1200. 734-1531.
709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st crop hay, dairy quality. Call 326-5824.

710 FARM MISC.
2-84 metal granaries to give away. Call 326-5305.
711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
18' x 6' gooseneck trailer. Call 536-2146.

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. Will clean up those bone pile 3" handlines, up to 6" mainline, wood lines in all sections, even with the wheels on. Clyde Lindsay, 678-7149.

713 MISCELLANEOUS
22 shares of N. side Canal Co. water. Fred Stanton, 925-5104 or 734-3562.
714 SHEEP & GOATS
10 healthy 2 yr old Columbia Suffolk X ewes. Lambred this spring. Call 566-7459.

715 SWINE
Top quality weaner pigs for sale. Call 823-4456.
716 FARM MISC.
Ammo adjustable marks for Farmall IH 200 or 230 or change brackets to fit Ford or Ferguson. \$100. 501-50, 1-600-843-1300, ext 896.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
12,300 storage, \$45/mo, w/6 mo lease. \$40. 733-5319.
609 GARAGE RENTALS
500 sq ft storage garage with power. \$70/mo. 734-5163.

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610 GARAGE RENTALS
500 sq ft storage garage with power. \$70/mo. 734-5163.
611 PASTURES FOR RENT
Horse Pasture: 2-3 good pastures. Call 733-6627.
612 WANTED TO RENT
2-3 bdrm house in T.F. kids must be okay. \$400/mo. Call 733-6627.

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HAY WET?
TURN IT OVER & PLACE IT ON DRY GROUND WITH A NEW HOLLAND WINDOW INVERTER!
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
1935 Kimberly Road - 733-8687
NORTHSIDE IMPLEMENT
321 S. Lincoln Jerome - 324-2904

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper.
PATIO PLANTERS: Decorative and inexpensive, two handsome planters, built for your patio or yard.
SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Own A TOP QUALITY IMPORT SPORTS SEDAN For Less Than You'd Ever Imagine
1992 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
200 H.P. HI-PERFORMANCE WITH AIR BAG
Factory Retail Price.....\$22,640
Minus Gary's Discount.....-\$1,937.4
Your Price.....\$20,702.60
* ALL PRICES PLUS TAX, TITLE AFTER RETAIL

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

14' grain bed w/hoist for 2 ton truck... 1965 or newer Ford 2 dr. body only... 1" and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Child's solid wood rocking chair... Wanted to buy: Doves; fan tail pigeons or other chicks... 1" and Larger Solid State non-working color TV's...

802 BICYCLES

2 boys Mongopoe & GT dirt bikes, like new... Black Schwinn 10-spd, \$75... Call 734-1419

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 ft aluminum boat & trailer with 6 hp motor... 15 ft fiberglass canoe... 16' Deep V hull ski boat...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

MORAVIA Wilkova 15'x12' raft... 86 Wescorder 24' bunk boat... 1974 Ford 72, low, now pain...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1974 Diplomat, 24' all equipment... 1979 25' Champion motor-home... 1972 Diplomat, 24' all equipment...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 ga. shotgun hulls... 27 Sierra 5th wheel, 1992... ARE YOU DESPERATE TO sell your RV?

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1982-30' Dutchman 5th wheel with slide out... 27 Sierra 5th wheel, 1992... ARE YOU DESPERATE TO sell your RV?

910 SPORTING GOODS

Big T Tandem wheel 16' tri, 800 miles from brand new... Completa windowing set with 2 rails... Electric treadmill & exercise bike...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

77 El Dorado 25' 5th wheel & 1990 ext cab Dodge PU... 1978 Road Ranger, 23' with hitch & gen... 1979 5th wheel trailer, 22'... 1982 Rockwood tent tri, 12' ext cond...

BUYING NIGHT CRAWLERS

Everyday! 7am - Noon Troy Park

141 1/2 Blue Lake Blvd., N. 733-2929

Chcot of large truck with working log... Draw knives for poofing logs... Call 733-0581

Flywheel for 124 MF balor, Call 734-4562

Good trail &/or pack horse or riding mule... Call 733-2929

Good used finish nail gun, Call 733-2929

Hoodless boiler valves, 2 w/ to wearing... Call 733-2929

Kitchen sink and faucet, also all Stephen King books in hardback... Call 733-2929

Last years baled hay, Call 733-7829

Lg antelope and 1/2 antelope in good cond... Call 543-5164

Miniature female poodle wanted... Call 733-6216

OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR EARLIER... Call 734-2677

Parts for Honda CX500 Deluxe motorcycle... Call 733-2929

Powder river cat table, Good condition... Call 733-8826

Rodwood patio furniture, 923 cond... Call 543-8908

R.V. components: refrigerator, stove, water heater, pump, windows, for motor home conversion... Call 734-4147

Used 501 jeans, Waist 32 in. up... Call 324-3067

Wanted: 80-100cc motorcycle, Good condition... Call 423-4487

Wanted: Baldwin Acrosonic piano, made in late 1940's or 50's... Call 423-4534

Wanted: Clean, hill dirt, Someone with small tractor & plow to plow small area... Call 324-2166

Wanted: Full-size 270 mallets... Call 324-2166

Wanted: Generator, 4000-5000 watt, Pay top dollar... Call 734-4759

Wanted: Milking machine for cow, Also, registered Nubian baby goat... Call 578-0099

Wanted: New top quality baler 269-273 for parts... Call 934-5496

WANTED: Queen size bed-room set, cb, nice price, reasonable priced, older oak table & chairs... Call 734-7250

WANTED: safes: Antique & modern, all sizes... Call 733-8593

Wanted: Small animal in good condition... Call 734-6919

Wanted: Small gerbil horse... Call 734-2217

Wanted: Spacing spoole (out to 18" inches) for John Deere utility tractor... Call 4872-eyes

Wanted: Standard cassette transcriber... Call 733-3999

WANTED TO BUY: 2 beat up, black, army cot... Call 733-1139

Wanted to buy: Antique marble topped furniture... Call 733-3938

Wanted to buy: Bathroom or kitchen cabinets for conversion remodeling... Call 733-3938

Wanted to buy: Camper shell for 1980 Toyota PU, (59" x 73")... Call 423-4820

WANTED TO BUY: Catalina 25' sailboat & trailer... Call 725-8928

Wanted to buy: Two super single wheelbeds in good shape... Call 543-8561

Wanted to buy: Used backhoe... Call 702-754-2355

Wanted to buy used adult mountain bikes... Call 733-2929

Wanted to buy Onan Diesel pickup... 1960-70, 326-571

827 GARAGE SALES

Yard sale tables for rent, \$2.50 ea... Call 733-6212

ESTATE SALE 1535 Catalina, Burley Living & dining room furniture... Call 733-2929

Good used water wanted, 934-2936

Good used finish nail gun, Call 733-2929

Hoodless boiler valves, 2 w/ to wearing... Call 733-2929

Kitchen sink and faucet, also all Stephen King books in hardback... Call 733-2929

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Wanted: Twin size pedestal bed in good condition... Call 733-3938

Wanted: Used lin, Louvers for 1983 Mazda RX7, 55 gallon or larger aquarium... Call 733-3938

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

10 ft over cab Vista liner camper, propane stove with oven, hydraulic jack, ice roller, well kept & clean... Call 733-2020

10 1/2 ft Woodline camper with custom bed... Call 324-4857

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Recreational-Transportation

911-1099

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

68'23' Champion, super cab 77' Ford, equalizer, generator, Nice package, Call 734-4550
Afo camp, lift, assl-contained, \$1000, 734-5511
Alpen Lite 5th wheel, 1986, 22', like new, includes awning, Call 734-4550

ANDERSON'S RV

USED 5TH WHEEL BONANZA

1987 Jayco 24'0" Sale Price...\$15,500
1989 NwA Hickok 27' Sale Price...\$15,988
1989 Vets Cruiser 27' Must see, one of a kind! Sale Price...\$16,988
1991 Suncoast 24' Air, stereo, like new! Sale Price...\$11,495

TRADE WELCOME FINANCING AVAILABLE LOW RATES

Exit 182 on I-84 734-8785 or 1-800-291-8758
Draw-ite lift hitch receiver, like new, \$75, 543-4226

STARBART TRAILERS

Highest quality, best prices. At Harbaugh Motors, Inc. in Wendell, ID, 538-3322

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

14' tandem axle, 734-2843
16' utility trailer, 10,000 GVW, \$1500, 736-0769
Great 10' utility trailer, brake, \$375 or best offer, 634-8183
7 1/2 x 12 all steel tandem axle trailer, \$600, Call 736-8600
Approx 9x15 well-built flat-bed trailer, with brake, \$249, 426-4274
Big 17' tandem wheel 16' lift, 9000 lbs from brand new, also, 72 Harley Davidson 50x159 tires, \$120, Call after 6, 734-3399
Good flatbed, spare, lights, factory axle, apinides, \$225, 736-5292
Steel pickup bed 4x7 ft. Removable sideboards, 2 spares, lights, extra clean, \$285, 934-4669

1001 AVIATION

Hangar at Gooding airport for sale, \$4000, open trier, Call 352-4226
Interest in well maintained cessna 150. A good plane to loan to fly or just for fun, 733-5636 or 734-7239

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4-225 60 VRI5 Goodyear Gatorbacks on 15 x 7 Mustang GT aluminum wheels, less than 9000 miles, \$650, 733-9120
454 Chevy engine, exc cond. Also, JD model A tractor, Call Debbie, 538-0185
ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY Open Sundays 9am-2pm, Wilson Abbott serving you, 733-2328
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS, 4x4 specials 1-800-365-7342
Small truck Chevy tunnel ram, \$150, Holly 600 CFM, \$35, 2- Mickey Thompson 50x159 tires, \$120, Call 736-2771, 806-6661

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1930 Ford Model A, Parade ready. See to appreciate, \$2200
1959 Edsel Ranger, runs; restorable condition. Make offer, Call 825-5445
1962 Porsche 356 super, 4-cylinder engine, new clutch, \$10,000 offer, 733-0004
1963 Studebaker Hawk, 289 engine, runs & looks good, Call 733-4857
1968 Mustang, original 289, new paint, excellent interior, \$5000 offer, 733-8377
67 Buick Riviera, runs, \$500, Call 524-2871

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1974 Timpco hopper grain trailer, new rubber, exc shape, David Hill-unload-ing, apud, bad, 22', exc shape, Call 734-6335
1978 GMC, 36 in. Knuckle-been, Hydralich, 160, bed, 324-5813, 304-2669
1987 Champ forklift, 30' lift, rough terrain, towable pkg, JD 310A backhoe, CAT, W18 loader with forks, JD 544B loader, new engine, \$2500, Call 733-5781
Loughlin Inc. 733-5781
3 railroad flat cars, 43' long, can be used for bridges, \$2500 each loaded, Call 352-4326
67 Kenworth, new paint, 250 Cummins engine, 4 + 4, 2, 20' dump body, 112,000, 536-2039 or 536-2781 after 6pm
78 KW conventional, 18' x 38' sleeper, \$13,500; 78 KW conventional, 15' spd, 240' sleeper, \$12,000, 536-2039 or 536-2781 after 6pm

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

Hopper flat doubles, two 4-wheel pull trailers, Call 543-2000
Laney compressor, trailer mounted, good cond, \$2750, 733-0889

TIME TO GO FISHING

1982 Freightliner, 3406A, 400 hp CAT motor, new overhead on motor has 2 yr warranty, set of double Knight trailers (1989 40, 1981 15) hopper, 3500, 1985 Freightliner, 3500 Cummins, low mileage on truck, 1977 Kenworth tractor, 3406A, 350 hp CAT motor, All trucks have sleeper cabs All equipment in good shape Call 208-734-1715 for appt.
Wanted: Older backhoe, prefer 550 Case, reasonable cost, 702-754-2355
Water truck 1000 gal, military 6x6, \$3500, Portable generator, 30 ft. conveyor, 18 in. belt, 3 phase electric w/10KW generator, \$6000, Will consider trades, Call 788-2892

1007 TRUCKS

1949 Ford pickup, 75% restored, Original flathead V8, good body, no rust, Runs good, Call 934-9216
1952 Chevy pickup, good motor, good tires, \$600, Call 733-2029
1968 F-150 w/camper shell, \$800, Call 837-4752
1973 Ford 1 ton, cab & engine; low miles on chassis, Call 924-4709

1979 Chevy PU, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good tires, runs good, Call 678-9696
1983 F350 diesel, 4 speed, \$5000, Call 352-4236
1983 Freightliner conventional, 208 Cummins engine, 13 spd, 1983 Western grain trailer, roll over tarp, Call 734-1362 or Loughlin Inc. 733-5781

1984 Ford F-150, original owner, low mileage, very all, Call 734-1362 or 543-6979 days, 543-5206

1988 Nissan, stereo, custom wheels, new tires, 4700 or best offer, Call 732-2211
82 Chevy PU, all original & complete, good spare motor, \$500 firm, 536-2735
89 Dodge LE 250, loaded, \$900, Call 734-2586

1009 VANS & BUSES

1978 Chevy Vans-Cruise-1AT, AC, 110" good cond, \$3700, Call 734-4925

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1967 Jeep 4-wheel drive PU, 327, Runs good, \$800, Call 543-5193 (200659)
1979 Ford Stereo, AC, PS, runs great, \$2500, 733-1804 or 733-1915
1978 GMC PU, 4x4, short box, AT, nice tires, very nice truck, \$3250, Evening phone, 733-2947
1979 F250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, all original, \$6000, 733-3576
1983 Ranger XL 4x4, 23 L-102 Dodge, 100 rebuilt, extra camper shell, \$3400, 733-2483 after 5
1983 6-15 long wheel base, V8, 5 sp, \$2500, May see at 422 W. Monroe, Kimberly after 5:30 pm only

1008 4x4

1979 F250 super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, 38,000 miles, excellent condition, all original, \$6000, 733-3576
1983 Ranger XL 4x4, 23 L-102 Dodge, 100 rebuilt, extra camper shell, \$3400, 733-2483 after 5
1983 6-15 long wheel base, V8, 5 sp, \$2500, May see at 422 W. Monroe, Kimberly after 5:30 pm only

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, heavy duty rear axle, some rust, Asking \$3000, 734-3476
1983 GMC Blazer van, all power, leather interior, excellent, \$5995, 734-6836
REDUCED, MUST BE SOLD! 90 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4, Van house car, 30K mi, \$50, 3500, 734-2582

1010: AUDI

1980 Audi 5000, 4dr, silver, 56pd \$1500 (200659)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen-733-2954

1026: BUICK

1980 Buick Skylark, good tires, good cond, Priced to sell, \$1200 Call 324-7448
1980 Buick LeSabre Limited, PB, 55 AC, 4.1 liter, 5 cyl, inter, 1953 Chevrolet PU to restore, body good with extra cars, 423-4380

1028 CHEVROLET

1959 Chevy Impala, very clean, runs great, low mileage, list also to appreciate! Call 733-3728 or ask for Phil
1972 Chevy Blazer 4x4, 4spd, V8 \$1200, (101664)
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1976 Monte Carlo: good shape, runs great, \$800 or best offer, Call 324-1384

1976 Vega hatchback, 60-65 speed, sharp looking, dependable, \$499, 734-3175
1978 Buick Classic, V8, 4-9000, black w/red leather interior, 35,000 miles, 543-4208-days, 543-6529, even, 3-ways, \$5500 or best offer
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28, auto, air, black \$1250, (101670)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen-733-2954

1983 Camaro Z-28, 5 speed, 7-10p, Good shape, Call 543-6295 leave message
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier, 4dr, red \$1500, (10660)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen-733-2954

1988 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 door, Need to sell \$2500 or best offer, 678-1157

1029 CHEVROLET

70 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, heavy duty rear axle, some rust, Asking \$3000, 734-3476
Chris Jordan

1029 - CHRYSLER

1979 Chrysler Laborer Wag- on, low miles, sharp \$1500, (101634)
Chris Jordan Volkswagen-733-2954

1034 DATSUN

1980 Datsun 310, 5spd, brown \$400 (101674)
Chris Jordan Merds-733-2954

1041 - FORD

1983 Ford Mustang GT, V8, sharp \$2500, (101674)
Chris Jordan Merds-733-2954

1985 Tempo GL, AC, air, 4 spd, runs good, \$2000 or best offer, 324-7192

1044: HONDA

1985 Honda Civic wagon, 5 spd, AC, stereo, 59,000 original miles, Clean, \$5000, Call 734-6325 or can be seen at 343 Diamond
1987 Honda Prelude SI, excellent condition \$7000, Call Chris 733-2142
83 Accord, 4 dr, one owner, \$2,500, Call 733-5912

1045 - HYUNDAI

1987 Hyundai Excel, \$2000, Call 733-6150

1048 ISUZU

HAVING A BABY, 1991 Isuzu Stylis, 3.0 liter, AC, cassette, 38mpg, Take over \$1800, 736-1805

1050 JEEP

1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, excellent condition, 1 owner, asking \$11,500, Call 324-4232
70 CJS 4 spd, new text paint, new roll top, must see, \$2900, 934-4783
Chris Jordan

1057 LINCOLN

1979 Lincoln Continental 4dr, auto \$800, (101684)
Chris Jordan Merds-733-2954

1061 MAZDA

1976 Mazda Cosmo, auto \$400 (101641)
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1978 Mercedes 300 SD turbo diesel, 82,000 original miles, A "10" lift, 100000, \$10,500, a bargain, Will go a half million miles. Stored inside, all options, like new! 734-9521

1063 MERCURY

1986 Mercury Sable, mint cond, Loaded, Murphy Hot Springs, 857-2241
91 Capri convertible, under 4000 miles, all options, like new! 11,895, 734-9521

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1970 Olds Cutlass, exc. shape, \$750, 733-2528
1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass, clean sharp car \$800, (101662)
Chris Jordan Merds-733-2954

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, good tires, good engine, \$1500, Call 643-8952
1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass Extra sharp! Luggage rack, sunroof, AC, stereo, 10, AM/FM cassette, 63K mi. This car has been babied! \$4995-736-8702

1075 - PLYMOUTH

1973 Fury III, 68,000 orig. miles, AM/FM, AC, orig. seats, \$500 934-5787

1078 PONTIAC

89 LeMans, red, 5 spd., 2 dr., hatch, cruise, cassette, clean! 43,000 mi., \$5500, Call 543-8977

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73 Landcruiser, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, \$3500, 678-8119

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1980 Volkswagen Dealer wagon, very low miles, like new! 1922, Call 734-6414

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1980 Volkswagen Dealer wagon, very low miles, like new! 1922, Call 734-6414

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own ways."
— Nicolas Boileau Despreaux.

Julia Chadwick of England, who was possibly the world's oldest bridge player, died last fall at the tender age of 105. In her 100th year, Mrs. Chadwick was still winning championships, travelling all over Britain to play bridge. Today's hand features her declarer play when she was a mere fledgling of 100 years. The club was Chadwick and ruffed in dummy, and Mrs. Chadwick crossed the first hurdle by leading a low spade to the ace in her hand. (East, who had pushed to five clubs, was more likely than West to be short in spades.) Two more trumps followed, declarer finessing against West's queen.

Next Mrs. Chadwick startled everyone by leading a heart from dummy and playing her ace, plucking West's singleton king. This gave her 12 easy tricks for a top score.

Who did Mrs. Chadwick play as the defender? West did not flash the singleton king. Mrs. Chadwick had planned an excellent maneuver. She was going to play West for two cards in both red suits. After cashing the heart ace (assuming no king dropped), Mrs. Chadwick was going to cash two high diamonds and then stuff West on play by leading the heart queen. West would then have been endplayed, allowing declarer to win 12 tricks (heart finesse and diamond discard from dummy on the ruff and sluff).

Who said that youth was wasted on the young?

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\$6588

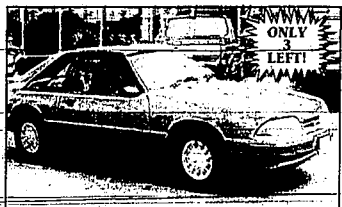


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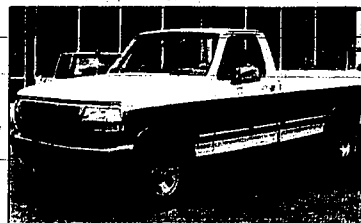


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