

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and hot today with mostly clear, mild night. Isolated late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Variable winds 5-10 mph. Highs in the mid-90s. Lows 55 to 60.

Page A2

Magic Valley

School days

An 84-year-old veteran of one-room schoolhouses says rural schools that years ago dotted the Magic Valley landscape were happier places than schools of today.

Page A4

Cop's lament

A former assistant to embattled Los Angeles police chief Darryl Gates says cops were unfairly targeted for blame in the wake of the Rodney King verdict.

Page A4

Sports

Locals garner titles

Kimberly's Kent Champneys and Misti McDowell of Carey walked away from the Idaho High School Redox Championships with top honors.

Page A7

No such luck

There will be no Carl Lewis-Ben Johnson rematch at the Summer Olympics, but the Butch Reynolds saga continues to present problems for event officials.

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Features

Pack carefully

Travelers can avoid wrinkled clothes and forgotten items by following a few tips.

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Message for graduates

The most important thing for graduates to remember is to burn all yearbook photos, according to Dave Barry.

Page B2

Opinion

Give us issues!

Political writer Quayne Kenyon says surveys show voters want to read about and view stories that deal with political issues, not musing.

Page A10

Holy comeback, Batman

Batman returned to theatres Friday, and with him, a hoard of merchandising schemes.

Page A10

Nation

Dump the Hump

Medical officials and children paraded through Chicago Sunday in effort to make R.J. Reynolds' Joe Camel extinct.

Page A3

Soviet secrets

Boris Yeltsin's proclamation of "no more secrets" has raised the possibility that Westerners may gain access to the Kremlin and KGB archives, enabling scholars to learn from Moscow's secrets.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Gem Democrats back BLM range option

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Compromise agreements on civil rights and a proposed Air Force training range finally allowed Idaho Democrats to approve a party-platform before ending their four-day state convention.

Relieved delegates wrapped up a three-month process that had been scheduled for completion Friday with approval Sunday of a 17-plank document.

Hearings blasted — A4

activists eager to have the platform reflect party principles against elected officials and candidates opposed to anything Republicans could use against them.

"It's fine to talk about principles, but the only things that matter are what's passed in the Legislature," state Senate Minority Leader Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, told Platform Committee members fine-tuning language.

"If you don't have anybody sitting in the chair, you can't pass anything," he said.

The final platform issue was whether to accept a compromise plank offered by opponents of a proposed 160,000-acre Air Force training range over the high desert of southwestern Idaho's Owyhee County.

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed the training range as a way to help ensure Mountain Home Air Force Base remains viable. The plan, being studied by the Air Force, has the enthusiastic support of most Mountain Home-area leaders, but has been

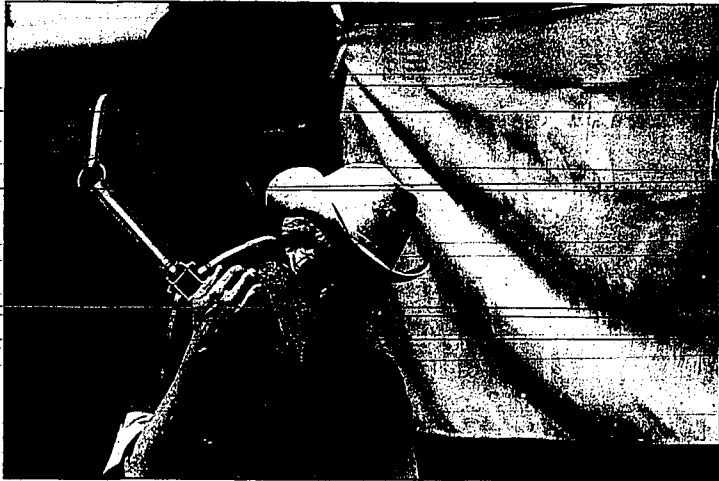
questioned by environmentalists and others concerned about its potential impact on wildlife and the sensitive Owyhee Canyonlands.

Delegates rejected a minority report that said Democrats strongly oppose expanded use of public lands in Owyhee County.

But they approved adding platform language indicating the party's support for a Bureau of Land Management alternative.

Please see RANGE/A2

A rewarding friendship



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Horseback riding has paid off for Nancy Taylor and she wants other physically challenged people to gain from the activity.

No such thing as 'can't'

MS victims teach disabled people to lasso their dreams

The Times-News

RUPERT — Nancy Taylor was almost through her shift at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn potato-processing plant one night when she slipped in her wet rubber boots.

Taylor fell down a flight of stairs and lay in pain for what seemed like hours. Finally, she pulled herself back up the stairs and sought help.

That fall nearly nine years ago changed her life. It led eventually to Access 90 Trails, a project founded by Taylor that helped improve the lives of hundreds of others who are wheelchair-bound or who suffer from disabilities.

Please see TAYLOR/A2

Take a trail ride July 17-19

This year's Access '90's Trail camp out and trail ride is set for July 17-19. Those in wheelchairs and those without disabilities are invited to take part in the outdoor adventure located at the Federal Gulch in the Ketchum Ranger District.

Cost is \$15 per person or \$35 per family. The fee includes meals for three days. Scholarships are available for those unable to pay.

An Arabian horse, named Magic Mighty Mite, will be given away. The horse was donated by Ray and Mary Broner of Twin Falls. For more information, contact Access Trails organizer Nancy Taylor at 436-0220.

Analysts put finishing touches on Idaho gaming amendment

The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative analysts are finalizing a proposed state constitutional amendment to ban under any circumstances casino gaming in Idaho in preparation for this week's special hearing on the issue.

The amendment, to be distributed to lawmakers prior to Thursday's hearing at Boise City Hall, would limit gambling to the state lottery, charitable bingo or raffles, merchant promotions requiring no financial consideration to participate and parimutuel betting on horses, mules and dogs.

It would specifically prohibit under all circumstances electronic gaming machines like video poker or slots and so-called banking games that include the traditional casino games of

blackjack, craps, roulette, keno and others in which a player plays against the house.

It also makes clear that no gaming is allowed unless the Legislature has specifically authorized it by law.

Analysts are still working on the other gaming proposal — legislation restricting the kind of organizations that can conduct charitable bingo or raffles.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has said he would recall lawmakers on July 27 to handle anti-gambling legislation if leaders can assure him a bipartisan majority for specific proposals. The constitutional amendment would require two-thirds approval of both houses to win a spot on the November election ballot, where a majority of voters would have to approve to enact it.

Gambling isn't key to unlocking tribes' troubles, BIA official says

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A top federal official believes America's Indian tribes must begin an economic resurgence to avoid a future in which half their children will be unemployed and many addicted to drugs or alcohol and contemplating suicide.

Deputy Commissioner of Indian Affairs Dave Matheson said tribes need good government, access to capital and a modern-day view of their functions to create a better future.

"It means getting back the sense of pride and dignity that Indian people have always had," Matheson said during the tribal sovereignty conference recently at the

University of Idaho.

But he conceded that apart from gambling enterprises, tribes have few options for generating the kind of reservation income needed to dramatically change the future.

"It's in a way sad that tribes have been relegated or reduced to gambling," he said, "once-proud warriors reduced to playing games of chance."

Because of their locations and the fact that so many people were moved into a contained area, however, the reservations are at a competitive disadvantage with the rest of the economy.

Please see GAMING/A2

POW hunt shifts cities

Tambov records hint at 2,500 foreign soldiers

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The search for information on U.S. prisoners-of-war missing in Russia shifted Sunday to the industrial city of Tambov after documents were found there showing that as many as 2,500 Western soldiers, including Americans, were held in labor camps there after World War II.

The newly discovered documents, dating from 1945, showed that a camp commander was ordered to receive 2,500 foreign POWs, and local residents confirmed their arrival and subsequent imprisonment, according to the Russian news agency Itar-Tass.

A historians' gold mine — A12

"We can only assume those were prisoners of Hitler's camps freed by our troops and sent over here," a Tambov official, Vladimir Penkov, told the agency. "Specialists will still have to find out how many of them are lying (buried) on Tambov soil."

Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, who said in Washington last week that some U.S. soldiers captured during the Korean and Vietnam wars had been transferred to the Soviet Union and that a few might even still be alive, reaffirmed his commitment Sunday to report on all those Americans who could be traced.

More than 23,000 prisoners of war were brought to the Soviet Union after World War II, Yeltsin said, and Russia was honor-bound to report their fate to their families.

Russian officials said earlier that thousands of U.S. servicemen with Russian, Ukrainian, German or Jewish names were interned here on suspicion of being "anti-Soviet" after their release from German POW camps.

"Now comes the matter of their destiny," Yeltsin said on his return to Moscow. "How many were freed, how many died, how many were shot, and where were they buried?"

"We still do not know the fate of several prisoners. Maybe they are still alive here somewhere, maybe in mental hospitals. We must find the truth and the destiny of every single person."

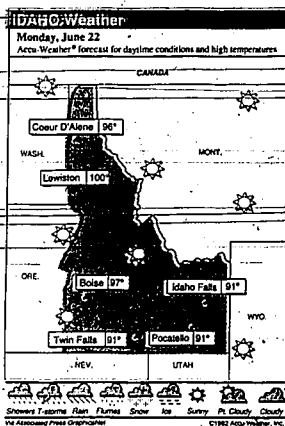
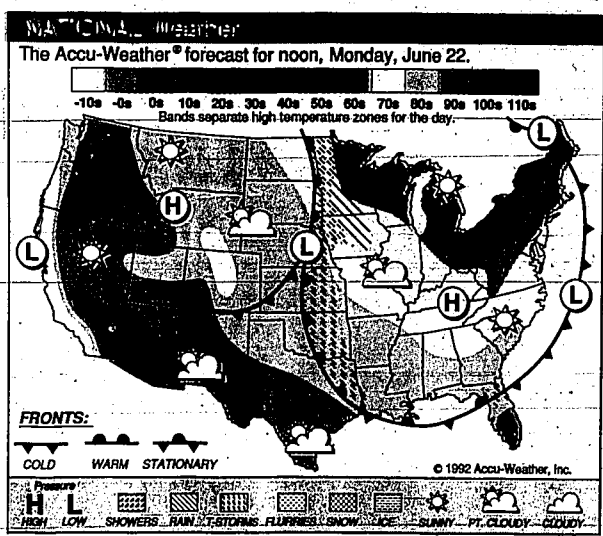
Best seat in the house



AP photo

Sulome Anderson rides on her father's shoulders following a parade in Terry Anderson's honor in Lorain, Ohio, Sunday. Sulome's mother, Madeline Basall, and Lorain Mayor Alex Ojeiko look on. See Page A2.

Weather



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	81	64
Atlanta	83	66-78
Boston	80	63
Chicago	61	38
Dallas	85	71-72
Denver	80	57
Des Moines	73	49
Detroit	63	42
Honolulu	89	75
Houston	94	74
Indianapolis	66	41
Kansas City	74	50
Los Angeles	82	69
Los Angeles	82	69
Memphis	76	63
Miami Beach	89	79
Milwaukee	56	42
Minneapolis	66	39
New Orleans	94	74
New York	73	59
Oklahoma City	74	63
Omaha	74	49
Phoenix	107	78
Pittsburgh	54	48
Portland, Mo.	87	57
Portland, Ore.	96	62
Reno	91	54
St. Louis	71	51
Salt Lake City	93	58
San Francisco	73	56
Seattle	89	61
Spokane	82	57-23
Washington	72	59

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 90 50
Last year 80 52
Normal 94 49
Sunrise tomorrow 6:01 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter
June 23; new June 30; first quarter July 6; full July 14.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 96 60
Burley 92 53
Hagerman 87 51
Idaho Falls 87 49
Lewiston 96 62
McCall 82 53
Pocatello 90 47
Salmon 85 52
Sun Valley 87 43

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says an upper low-pressure system located over Southern California Sunday morning was circulating clouds across southern Idaho.

Warm afternoon temperatures turned the clouds into thunderstorms over the mountains.

High pressure building over the West will bring hotter and drier weather into Monday. On Tuesday, the low over California will begin to drift northward for a cooler pattern.

Satellite pictures Sunday morning indicated partly cloudy skies along the southern and northern Idaho borders, while clear skies were over the remainder of the state.

Lightning detection equipment revealed no thunderstorm activity since early Saturday evening. Early morning winds across Idaho were light and generally under 5 mph.

Morning temperatures ranged from 66 at Lewiston to 49 at Idaho Falls. Most readings just before sunrise were in the 50s.

Summer off to a chilly start in the Midwest

Summer got off Sunday to a chilly start in the Midwest, with rain along the Atlantic coast and in parts of the West.

Low temperatures records fell from Minnesota to Ohio. Among them (with the old record and date in parentheses): 38 degrees in Chicago (47 in 1940); 42 in Detroit (44 in 1940); 30 in Duluth, Minn. (36 in 1963); 41 in Indianapolis (47 in 1940) and 41 in Mansfield, Ohio (42 in 1963).

In Minnesota, International Falls had 33 degrees, while the previous record low was 34 in 1969. St. Cloud reported

Temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley: Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny hot days and mostly clear mid nights. Isolated late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Variable winds 5-10 mph on Monday. Highs in the mid-90s Monday and the upper 90s Tuesday. Lows Monday night 55 to 60.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny very warm days and fair at night. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s Monday and near 90 on Tuesday. Lows Monday night mid-40s to the lower 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Hot Wednesday. Highs in the mid 90s to around 100 Wednesday cooling into the mid to upper 80s by Friday. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. A few thunderstorms during the afternoons and evenings mainly mountains. Very warm days with highs in the upper 80s to near 102. Lows in the 50s and 60s.

Elko County - Widely scattered thunderstorms central isolated north this evening. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with isolated - Highs in the 90s. Lows mostly from the mid-40s east to mid-50s west.

Forecast

34 degrees, doing away with the old record of 40 set in 1902. Rochester had 37 degrees, breaking the record 40 degrees in 1972, and the Twin Cities dropped to 39 degrees, beating the 44 set in 1902 and again in 1972.

The nation's morning low was 25 degrees in Ironwood, Mich.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 47 degrees in Jamestown, N.Y., to 104 degrees in Yuma, Ariz.

Elsewhere, a tornado was reported near Scranton, N.C., but no injuries or damage were reported. Half the size of golf balls fell near Carthage in central North Carolina.

Gaming

Continued from A1

And it is generally as a result of that, tribal leaders contend, that they have moved to take advantage of the limited advantage the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act gives them economically.

The Shoshone-Bannock, Coeur d'Alene and Kootenai tribes have all formally demanded that the state enter negotiation on federally mandated

regulatory compacts for casino-type gambling. The state has agreed to begin the talks but at the same time Gov. Cecil Andrus and legislative leaders are trying to come up with constitutional restrictions that would bar reservation casinos.

In endorsing that approach, however, Andrus acknowledged that the state had a responsibility to address alternative economic development

strategies for the tribes if it eliminates the casino gambling option.

The federal government had failed the tribes - by failing to maintain a government-to-government relationship, including tribal leaders' in-policy development and having its trust responsibilities guide its operations.

"Tribes today are trying to hold on to what they have," he said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
678-2552
643-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$2.75 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

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Hometown hero



Lorain, Ohio, honored their hometown hero, Terry Anderson, Sunday with the biggest parade in its history. About 80,000 people, more than Lorain's population, lined the downtown streets for the three-hour International Festival parade.

Anderson, in town for a family reunion, served as honorary grand marshal. The 44-year-old Anderson, who was chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press when he was taken captive during the Islamic Holy War, was held longer than any other Western hostage in Lebanon - nearly seven years. Anderson's daughter, Suilome, and her mother, Madeleine Bassell joined in the fun.



Range

Continued from A1

The military use of the Owyhee Desert is demonstrated to be necessary."

The BLM alternative would locate expanded aerial training away from the canyonlands, east of the existing Saylor Creek range south of Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"I think that we have enough middle ground here that the people running for public office from Mountain Home can handle this without too much difficulty," Canyon County Democratic Chairman Fred Christensen of Naanpa, a former state Fish and Game Commission member, told delegates.

One of those elected officials, state Sen. Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home, said she accepted the compromise as a way of encouraging training range opponents to remain involved in the Air Force

environmental assessment process.

"The Air Force are stewards of the lands; they take care of us," Wetherell said.

"I can assure you, it is not going to be the scary, damaged area that some of you may fear."

The convention also rejected a proposed minority report on gay and lesbian issues in favor of reworked language in the civil-rights plank declaring the party's opposition to specific types of discrimination, including "interpersonal relationships."

An earlier draft said Democrats opposed discrimination based on sexual orientation.

A compromise was reached with Kootenai County delegates pressing for the stronger language after Platform Committee members, led by state Sen. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello, argued that Republicans

would use it against the party's candidates.

The platform also included mostly traditional Democratic policy planks on agriculture, AIDS, privacy and reproductive rights, crime, education, environment and natural resources, families, government, health, housing, juvenile justice, labor, substance abuse, taxation, tourism and water.

One of the most popular changes in the final version was in the environment and natural resources plank. It replaced a declaration of support for "the spirit of the Endangered Species Act" with support for enforcement of that federal law.

The change was aimed at what some environmentalists have said is foot-dragging in action to save Northwest salmon, including the endangered Snake River sockeye and threatened fall and spring-summer chinook runs.

Taylor

Continued from A1

Today, Taylor says that fall - and the trauma of suffering from a seemingly mysterious disability that eluded diagnosis for years - helped her realize life is precious and not to be wasted. But it was only after years of pain, she says, that she turned that tumble into a blessing.

For years, Taylor's physical problems baffled doctors.

At first, they thought she had broken her back and put her on medication and therapy - to no avail.

Besides the pain, she suffered numbness in her face, hearing loss and falling spells. Eventually, she ended up in a wheelchair.

Doctors finally settled on a diagnosis: multiple sclerosis.

"MS, one of the great crippers of young and middle-aged adults in this country, is a disease in which the tissue in the brain or spinal cord hardens and leads to partial or complete paralysis.

Its progress is slow and agonizing, for its victims tend to lose control of their muscle and motor skills a day at a time."

But Taylor's natural stubbornness and love of life wouldn't let her give into the disease.

"Life is so worth going on, no matter what," she said.

One day, she went to visit her daughter, Sheri Brown, who lived in Boise. Knowing her mother loved horses, Brown suggested Taylor try riding one of her colts.

Taylor resisted at first, then gave way to her daughter's urgings.

"She said I always told her there is no such thing as can't," Taylor said.

Riding that mare for the first time, Taylor said, was a real struggle. She could only stay in the saddle for five minutes. But for the next two weeks, she continued, saddling up every day, while her daughter boosted her onto the horse.

Taylor asked her husband, Clifton, for a horse of her own, but he told her riding was too dangerous for someone suffering from paralysis. He finally gave in and bought his wife a tiny palomino named Cupcake.

After Cupcake, Taylor's life was never the same again.

The riding increased the strength in her legs.

"I gradually noticed the pain diminishing," she said. "The pain level stayed down longer. I noticed I didn't get as tired."

After two years of riding, Taylor was finally able, tentatively, to walk again.

"I think the horseback riding occupies your mind," she said. "With me personally, it keeps my depression at bay. It keeps my muscles in tone, keeps them from deteriorating."

While Taylor says she has her good days and bad days, sometimes still having to use her wheelchair, she still wished to do more.

So two years ago, she came up with the idea for Access-90's Trails.

The program allows others in wheelchairs to enjoy camping and trail riding.

Taylor first went to the Forest Service and asked that special ramps

and positioning bars be installed that would allow the disabled to get onto the back of a horse.

Today, ramps have been installed at Independence Lake, south of Albion; at Mill Flat Trail Head in Sublette; at Big Smokey in Fairfield, and at Cove Creek in the Ketchum Ranger District.

So far, hundreds have taken part in the three-day Access 90's Trails camping and trail-riding expeditions.

The program, Taylor says, gives a boost to the self-esteem of disabled people.

"It is important for them not to be isolated and alienated," Taylor said.

Today, Taylor is studying a vocational rehabilitation course to become certified to teach riding to people with spinal cord injuries or those confined to wheelchairs.

She says although she will never accept her disability, she has come to terms with it.

"I hate my disease. I never know if I'll be able to walk tomorrow," Taylor said. "It affects so much. I'm vulnerable, but I know that all things are possible and want to tell others, 'Don't give up your dreams.'"

But especially - Taylor says her own crisis has been a type of blessing in disguise, allowing her to help others.

"You can't stop living just because things have changed," she said. "Life goes on. Sometimes we feel it's unfair, but there's a purpose. You can sit and make things worse, or say my life is going on and live it to the fullest."

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Clinton unveils economic plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton on Sunday called for substantially higher taxes on the rich to finance a "putting people first" economic and social agenda of expanded education and job training programs, radically altered welfare and more affordable health care.

In a manifesto for the fall campaign, Clinton also dropped the 10 percent middle income tax cut proposal he advocated strongly during the winter months. In its place is a proposal for middle-class taxpayers to choose between an increased tax credit based on the number of children they have, or a "significant reduction" in taxes.

The Clinton campaign did not immediately furnish details on how the middle-class tax relief would come about.

"My strategy puts people first by investing more than \$50 billion each year over the next four years to put America back to work — the most dramatic economic growth program since World War II," he said in the document.



Clinton

He outlined these steps:

- On welfare, Clinton called for a two-year program of offering welfare recipients education, training and child care.
- "After that, those who can work will have to go to work, either by taking a job in the private sector, or through community service." He also renewed his call for legislation granting workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a new child or ill relative, and said he would use the Internal Revenue Service to collect child support from deadbeat fathers.
- On education, he renewed his call for greater funding for Head Start and other early-childhood education programs, and for parents to choose the public school their child attends. He also included his earlier proposal for federally funded education loans, to be repaid by the recipient, whether

through community service or reimbursement.

- His health care recommendations included caps on rising costs, and phased-in universal coverage. "Companies will be required to insure their employees, with federal assistance in the early years." He also called for punishing drug companies that raise prices faster than income goes up, and insurance industry reforms. He proposed a "core benefits package that includes doctor care, hospitalization, prescription drugs and basic mental health."
- The spending cuts total \$140 billion over four years, and \$26 billion for next year. They include a call for a line-item veto authority — highly unpopular among Democrats in Congress — that he said he would use to cut nearly \$4 billion in wasteful spending next year. Defense and intelligence spending would be cut by \$11 billion, in part through various reforms.
- Tax increases would total \$155 billion over four years, nearly two-thirds of it borne by wealthy Americans.



Surgeon General Antonia Novello, center, Donald Hagen, surgeon general of the Navy, left, and AMA's president, Dr. John Clowe, march in an anti-smoking parade aimed at Old Joe.

Medical officials hope to 'Dump the Hump'

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general, leaders of the American Medical Association and school children paraded through downtown Sunday to protest a cigarette-smoking cartoon camel they say is a merchant of death.

The two-mile parade, which featured "Dump the Hump" placards, marked the beginning of the AMA's annual meeting.

Among anti-smoking proposals to be considered during the five-day meeting is a recommendation for curbs on youth-oriented tobacco advertising, which Joe Camel represents to detractors.

"We might not succeed today or in our lifetime, but there's momentum growing," the surgeon general, Dr. Antonia Novello, said after the parade, which included about 250 people.

A spokeswoman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., "the maker of Camel" cigarettes, said the surgeon general's campaign is a diversion from the nation's No. 1 medical issue — health care reform.

"I can only speculate why during an election year she continues to hold press conferences against a brand that's only a minor player in youth smoking," said campaign spokeswoman Maury Payne.

Smoking among young people continues to decline. Only a small percentage of young people who smoke prefer Camel cigarettes.

Ms. Payne said.

Doctors disagree.

"Every day 3,000 children pick up their first cigarette because advertising says it's cool — smoke and you'll be popular," said the incoming AMA president, Dr. John L. Clowe, a family practitioner from Schenectady, N.Y.

"But we all know the truth," he said at a rally after the parade. "Smoking hurts people, smoking is a filthy habit and smoking kills people."

Seven-year-old Jennifer Ramos advanced the same message with her parade placard that said "Don't Become Extinct" and included a fanciful drawing of a dinosaur.

"Smoking makes your lungs dirty," said the Chicago youngster. "My mom said so."

Novello and the AMA demanded in March that R.J. Reynolds drop the ads featuring the stylish camel. Results of a survey indicated 90 percent of children who were asked could identify Joe Camel as a messenger for cigarette smoking, Novello said.

She acknowledged that her battle against the camel has had no apparent effect on the ad campaign. Magazine publishers that carry the ads have said RJR has a right to promote its product.

"We're not against Camels. It's a legal product," said Novello, a pediatrician.

"But we're against the cartoon. Whether intentionally or not, it has touched the kids."

Offenders go to jail, stay longer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More federal offenders are going to prison and staying there longer since a tough sentencing law went into effect five years ago, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that in 1990, 74 percent of the defendants covered by the Sentencing Reform Act went to prison, compared to 52 percent of those sentenced in 1986, the last year before the new law took effect.

Federal prisoners released from prison in 1990 had served an average of 19 months, which was 29 percent longer than the average term served by prisoners released in 1986.

The sentencing act contained guidelines for judges to add prison time in proportion to the seriousness of the offense and in proportion to the defendant's previous offenses. In addition, the act also eliminated early release on parole.

"The advent of federal sentencing guidelines has accompanied a substantial increase in the probability of imprisonment for a large number of crimes," said Steven Dillingham, bureau director.

The United States now imprisons a larger percentage of its citizens than any other country in the world.

U.S. competitive edge dulls, Japan remains on top

GENEVA (AP) — Japan remains the world's most competitive country, while the United States has dropped from second place to fifth, according to a report published Monday by two Swiss-based economic consulting firms.

The World Competitiveness Report said Germany rose from third to second place despite the costs of absorbing formerly communist eastern Germany and doubts about its future performance.

Switzerland was third, but the report said its performance was clouded by high inflation, rising unemployment, recession and uncertainty about its role in Europe.

The report rated Denmark as the most improved and moved it to fourth place from eighth. But that performance might be jeopardized by the Danes' rejection of the European Community's plan for economic and political union, the report said.

Perot: Savior or villain?

DALLAS (AP) — When a Texas agency gave a \$2 billion contract to a competitor, a fervid Ross Perot chased down the agency's chairman on his cattle ranch to argue his case.

He got the contract back.

When a tenant fell behind on his rent, landlord Perot hired off-duty police to search the house — three times a day. When Dallas police officers stopped his daughter-in-law for speeding and warned her about illegally carrying a gun in her car, Perot summoned the cops to his office and chewed them out for being rude.

And when rivals or even employees crossed him, Perot used private investigators to dig up dirt in apparent efforts to gain leverage.

Henry Ross Perot, according to the scattered tales emerging since he launched his independent presidential bid, is nothing if not a pit bull.

As his life and work have been scrutinized, a portrait of Perot is emerging — that of a man only two months ago, for most Americans, was a blank slate.

He is an American success story — son of a middle-class cotton broker who worked his way to incredible wealth. And he is much more: a feisty, fierce yet folksy billionaire described by friends and associates — as well as enemies and competitors — as a tireless worker, a bold visionary, a super salesman — and sometimes downright ruthless.

Somewhat, Perot is portrayed as both a savior and a villain. He loves to take on the biggest rival and toughest problem, to champion an injustice and use his clout to correct it.

Developed from anecdotes, public pronouncements, business dealings and candid interviews, the two volumes, "The Perot Portrait" includes tales that reflect clout, power, moxie and drive.

Perot has:

- Talked his way into the Navy, then tried to talk his way out, Perot relentlessly wrote to his senator for an appointment to the Naval Academy. Then, after graduation and two years of Navy service, Perot and his father launched a letter-writing campaign to Washington to have Perot released. Perot said he signed on for a two-year commitment, but the Navy changed rules to a four-year commitment while he was at Annapolis.
- Tried to finance efforts to free American hostages in Lebanon, including the payment of \$30,000 at the request of the National Security Council and Oliver North for Jesse Jackson and an associate to fly to London and Rome in a 1985 effort.
- Outlined a strategy to "nuke" General Motors, with whom he was feuding in 1986, by shutting down the automaker's computers, according to the Los Angeles Times. Perot associates say it was simply an idea floated "in the heat of battle."
- Discussed private business ventures with Vietnam's communist government after his highly touted trip to Hanoi in 1987 to locate



Ross Perot, often portrayed as a savior and a villain, loves to take on big challenges, tough rivals and injustices.

standards.

After a statewide series of hearings by Perot and a panel of educators and elected officials, Perot also pushed for smaller class sizes in early grades, state financing for a full-day kindergarten and early programs for disadvantaged children, reinstated classes for failing students, graduation tests, teacher literacy tests, improved teacher salaries and merit pay.

The endeavor now represents a blueprint for how Perot would tackle problems and issues as president, and also shows that he is not a dictatorial person who must always get his way.

Tom Luce, Perot's lawyer and now campaign chairman, says it's "nonsense" to suggest the Texas can't work well with others, citing Perot's work on education reform.

"We didn't get everything we wanted," Luce said. "He went through the democratic process. ... He built a consensus among them. He worked it through the Legislature."

Does he play by his own rules? Milledge A. Hart III, a longtime Perot friend and former president of Perot's first company, says no.

"If you really stop and look at the things that he is being accused of 'breaking the rules,' are they really rules, or what somebody would like for him to do?" Hart said.

"Is it your rules or his rules? ... That may not be a set of rules that I would recognize, or Ross would recognize."

Columbia aims for endurance record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It may be short on drama and, perhaps, comfort. But the 13-day laboratory research mission by space shuttle Columbia, set to begin this week, is long in every other way.

Columbia is aiming for the shuttle endurance record, and the scientific experiments range from A to Z: Astroculture, a minigreenhouse, to zoologic crystals.

The seven astronauts figure the flight will be like a two-week camping trip, rustic to be sure yet 184 miles away from the earthly grind.

"It's going to be a little bit like a

vacation," said pilot Kenneth Bowersox. "We're going to be away from a lot of the hustle and bustle of everyday life, and we're going to be doing a job that we've wanted to do for a long time."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Elderly Dietrich couple dies in wreck with train

DIETRICH - An elderly couple was killed in Dietrich Sunday after their car was hit by a train.

Clayton Pugh, 81, and his wife Addie Pugh, 79, both died at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Clayton Pugh was driving southbound on 650 East Road when a train headed west collided with his 1972 Ford, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said the investigating officer believes the couple were both wearing seatbelts.

State OKs boosting production of fish at Pristine Springs

TWIN FALLS - Pristine Springs Fish Hatchery has won government approval to increase production at its facility near Twin Falls.

The state Division of Environmental Quality has certified the production increase plan to the Environmental Protection Agency so the proper environmental permits can be issued.

The federal permit prohibits any additional discharge of pollutants in the Snake River, which is under severe stress in the Magic Valley area.

State regulators said the hatchery intends to handle the impact of increased production through wetlands bioremediation and other approaches to screening pollutants from the river.

Andrus names Fairfield, Carey men to state boards

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus recently appointed Camas County Sheriff Harold P. Lee to the Council on Domestic Violence. Andrus also named James Lee Eldredge of Carey to the Soil Conservation Commission.

Bellevue resident takes seat on Shoshone BLM council

SHOSHONE - A Bellevue man is the newest member of the Shoshone Advisory Council for the Bureau of Land Management.

Bruce Lian was appointed to the council by Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan to serve for the next 18 months in an advisory role on public-land resource management.

Wendell school receives grant for helping math teachers

WENDELL - Wendell Elementary School received an Energy Department grant to hold two math-training summer classes for grade school teachers.

"Math and the Mind's Eye," will begin today in the schools' multi-purpose room from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The other course, "Box it and Bag it Math," will begin Aug. 10. Cost of both courses is \$58.

Enrollment is limited, and seats are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. For more information, call the school at 536-2418.

Classic cars should cruise through valley Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Antique and classic cars from around Idaho and Utah will begin arriving in town late Wednesday for the annual Bonneville Regional Tour of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America.

Tour chairman Robert Breckett of Twin Falls said about 30 cars registered from the two-state area will spend three days touring the Magic Valley.

Canyon Springs Inn will serve as tour headquarters; with other nearby motels also housing delegates. Cars will be on display at the motel parking areas evenings. Interested people are invited to view the automobiles and that with car owners.

Sturgeon study along Snake doubles last year's numbers

BLISS - Idaho Power biologists studying white sturgeon in the Snake River have already caught more than double the number during the project's entire first year of sampling.

Since mid-March, biologists have caught and released 253 of the prehistoric fish, well above the 109 captured in a four-month period last year. Of the fish caught this year, 43 had been caught during previous studies by the company or government agencies.

This is the second year of a three-year study being conducted in a 60-mile stretch of the river between Bliss and the C.J. Strike dams as part of the utility's effort to release Bliss and the Upper and Lower Salmon Dams.

To date, 21 fish have had sonic tags attached, so biologists can follow their movements. The goal is to tag another 12 fish this year. "We also collected seven sturgeon eggs this year, which is comparable to finding a needle in a haystack," said biologist Ken Lepa.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Range opponents blast hearing process

The Associated Press

BOISE - Some participants at four public hearings on a proposed training range near Mountain Home Air Force Base charge the public comment process was conducted illegally.

But Air Force officials counter they will continue with their environmental study for the Big Springs training range in Owyhee County.

In a letter sent Thursday to the Air Force, opponents of the proposed 166,000-acre range contended the public and the media were barred from observing testimony at

the scoping hearings held in Boise, Twin Falls, Grand View and Mountain Home.

Members of the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense said the format was in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act and Idaho's open meeting law.

"The Air Force decision to deny public and press access to the oral testimony component of the scoping hearings seriously undermines the validity of the scoping process and its compliance with NEPA requirements," wrote Murray Feldman, a Boise member of the group.

"The only remedy ... is for the Air Force to commence a renewed public scoping

process with full public participation at the scoping hearings as required by law."

Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Cooper, who helped organize the sessions, said no one was barred from witnessing the oral testimony.

"Anyone could listen as long as you were quiet and allowed the court reporter to get the information," he said.

"It was a public meeting and the public was included."

But Robert Stevens of Ketchum, a long-time opponent of the Air Force expansion, said the format was "very, very, very intimidating." He said he was too shaken to

give oral testimony or listen to what others were saying.

Robert DiGrazia, president of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, said that when a television news crew tried to follow him into the booth at the Boise hearing, they were turned away.

"I don't care if you are for or against the issue, you have the right to listen to public testimony," he said.

Cooper said he was unaware of the incident, and added he will accept written testimony to be included in the draft environmental impact statement until July 15.

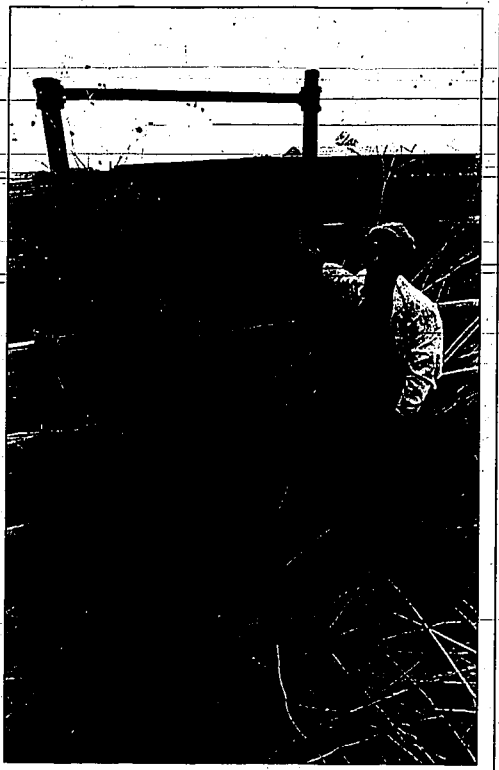
Teaching country kids

Emily Tverdy recalls eager students, active parents, social centers of rural schoolhouses

By Kathy Viick Waggoner Times-News correspondent

FAIRVIEW - Emily Ward Tverdy says the quaint rural schools that years ago dotted the landscape throughout the Magic Valley were happier places than schools of today.

Kids did better at their studies, and families shared three meals a day. While



While only the gate frame remains of the Fairview School, memories of the school are still clear for Emily Ward Tverdy.

Reunion planned

A reunion for rural school teachers is set for 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 28, at Eastman Park in Buhl.

People attending should bring a dish to pass, table service and their favorite memories. Coffee will be provided.

A special invitation is extended to teachers from country schools near Buhl which included Sringa, Superior, Fairview, Willowdale, Poplar Grove, Sunset, Kinyon, Sunnyside, Deep Creek, Lucerne, Melon Valley, Riverton, Northview, Cedar Draw, Maroa, Poplar Hill, Elmwood, West Washington, Roseworth and Three Creek.

question the thinking of their parents. In all, country life was full of country pleasures.

The 84-year-old Tverdy should know. She has enjoyed the countryside all her days.

Tverdy is the first baby to be born in Fairview - population 30 - still living on her family's homestead.

Tverdy also taught in rural schools for years, moving from one to the next until she finally ended up in the Filer School District - which she calls her first "city school" - where she ended her teaching

career in 1973.

Today, Tverdy says some of her fondest memories are of the two-room, white, clapboard Fairview School that long ago was razed, but once stood about four miles south of Buhl.

As a youngster growing up in Fairview, Tverdy would listen to the school bell ring every morning. "We didn't have

kindergarten-at-school, but when we heard the bell, Mom would say, 'Get to work,' Tverdy said. "I learned to read before I started school."

Tverdy started her teaching career as a young girl of 16 or 17 and taught in Fairview during the mid-1940s in a school

kindergarten-at-school, but when we heard the bell, Mom would say, 'Get to work,' Tverdy said. "I learned to read before I started school."

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Unkind spotlight

Former LAPD top official says he was slandered, compelled to leave department

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The former No. 2 man in the Los Angeles Police Department told a Twin Falls church congregation Sunday morning he's bitter about the circumstances of his departure from the LAPD.

Bob Vernon, who served as assistant police chief under retiring Chief Daryl Gates until he resigned earlier this year, blamed the news media and other members of the police force for his departure in the wake of the Rodney King verdict in April and the riots that followed.

"I never knew what it was like to have my name and picture in newspapers across the country in a negative way," Vernon said in a sermon at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. "I don't think anyone appreciates what it's like to be slandered publicly, nationally."

Vernon also talked to local law enforcement officers. Saturday about the lessons of the Rodney King case. A member of Grace Community Church in Los Angeles, has been preaching for 20 years and has produced 20 tapes of his sermons.

Vernon said Sunday he had hoped to become police chief but instead was reviled by the press for his handling of the department's crisis.

Willie Williams, the Philadelphia police chief, got the job. He'll succeed Gates, who will retire July 1.

Los Angeles newspapers misquoted him and printed false information about his work as assistant chief and his religious affiliations, Vernon said.

"We're being made to look like fools," he said. "I'm being made to look like a religious fanatic."

He said, though, that this adversity has strengthened his religious beliefs and likened it to rafting down whitewater rapids.

It may seem frightening, he said, but if you jump off the raft you drown. Similarly, he said, he has resisted urges to abandon his faith during the past year's troubles.

Vernon said he resigned from the LAPD because he no longer had the political support to do the job effectively and didn't want street officers to suffer because of conflicts between him and L.A. public officials.

He said, though, that Stanley Sheinbaum, president of the Los Angeles Police Commission, has gone on record saying the commission had to pressure him to resign.

Vernon said lack of community support for the department was responsible for the destruction caused during the Rodney King riots, and urged the Twin Falls police department to be prepared for such possibilities and secure political backing beforehand.

He said he remained loyal to Gates, but said other members of the department

and closing or selling their bases; cutting all foreign military aid; ending expensive weapons projects like the Stealth bomber and the "Star Wars" defense system; and sharply reducing the nuclear weapons stockpile.

Agran would use the \$150 billion thus saved in the following ways:

\$25 billion per year in direct assistance to cities and towns. The grants would be spent on such things as roads, bridges, transit systems, libraries, police and fire services, homeless programs, and other local services.

\$15 billion per year for local school districts - enough, Agran says, to hire

Please see POLITICS/A5

As recycling hits record amounts, prices drop with varying effects across country

By The Times-News and Knight-Ridder News Service

All those recycling bins and buckets, curbside collection programs and Scout newspaper drives are having an effect. Record amounts of glass bottles, aluminum cans and paper were recycled in 1991, industry figures show.

And the recession may have helped. The recession has driven down prices, and that has been great for the purchasers of recycled materials," said John Ruston, a

recycling economist with the Environmental Defense Fund. "These industries are using more recovered material because it is economically more advantageous."

Normally, weak prices tend to dry up sources. But "the public sector is collecting these things, not to make a profit but to avoid putting them into a landfill," Ruston said.

So the supplies are co-ordinated. Tamara Hurley, co-owner of American Recycling in Twin Falls, said that while

prices for recycled materials are at their lowest in five years, Magic Valley residents are realizing that savings on landfill fees can add up to a lot.

"If you can reduce the amount going into a landfill that saves your pocketbook and taxes," she said.

Last year, the average price for old newspaper plummeted from \$20 to \$5 a ton, and prices for clear and brown glass dropped 20 percent to about \$40 a ton.

Please see RECYCLE/A5

Democratic presidential also-ran won't give up race

It isn't that often that presidential candidates visit Idaho for more than an airport photo-op. But this weekend in Lewiston, Larry Agran was at the state Democratic Party convention to push his vision of a more activist, socially progressive party.

Right about now you're probably asking, "Larry who?"

You're not alone. Agran, a 47-year-old former mayor of Irvine, Calif., was virtually ignored by the national media during the primary season. Apparently they decided that he had even less chance of winning the nomination than Bob Kerrey, so he wasn't worth covering.

Unlike most of the dozens of people who run for president every four years, Agran



isn't a fringe kook with no government experience. He served on Irvine's City Council from 1978 to 1990, the last six years as mayor. He helped make the Orange County city of 83,000 people one of the more innovative municipalities in the United States; in 1989, the city banned the use of virtually all chemicals that deplete the Earth's ozone layer.

None of that helped him much in his

presidential campaign. In Idaho's Democratic primary last month, Agran received all of 868 votes, or 1.57 percent of the total. And that was one of his better showings. Still, he qualified for federal matching funds last month, so that's something.

I spoke with Agran by telephone last week, and found him a thoughtful, intelligent man. Since he never really got the chance to put forward his agenda for public consideration during the primaries, I figured he at least deserved the chance now.

The core of Agran's campaign is halting the military budget, to \$150 billion per year. He would do this by bringing home U.S. troops stationed in Europe and Japan

and closing or selling their bases; cutting all foreign military aid; ending expensive weapons projects like the Stealth bomber and the "Star Wars" defense system; and sharply reducing the nuclear weapons stockpile.

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\$15 billion per year for local school districts - enough, Agran says, to hire

Please see POLITICS/A5

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
 Music Fest '92 will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
 Overtakers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
 INEL workshop will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Shields 116.
 Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 Experience Buhl program will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 106.

WEDNESDAY
 Ag in the Classroom teacher in-service will be held from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
 INEL workshop continues from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Shields 116.
 Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 Farmers Home Administration "Harassment in the Work Force meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 118.
 Water and wastewater certification exam will be held at 1 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY
 Ag in the Classroom continues from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
 Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 American Federation of Grain Millers No. 283 meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

FRIDAY
 Ag in the Classroom continues from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Southern Idaho Development Center.
 Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
 Military testing will be at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.
 Bill Maxwell piano student recital will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

WEDNESDAY
 Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Recycle

Continued from A5 according to Philip Burger, editor of Recycling Magazine, a trade newsletter.

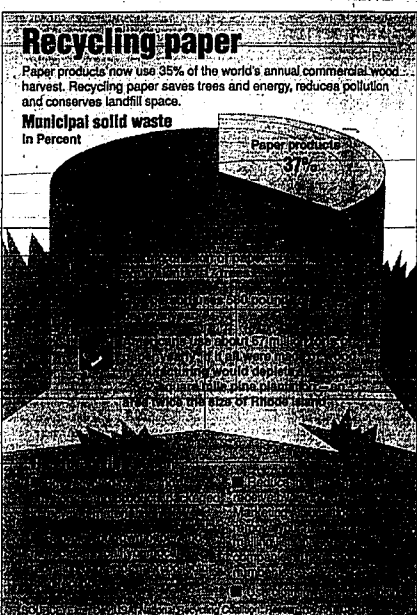
"Prices were down across the board," he said.

Steve Crumrine, President of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, which operates the local Buyweiser Recycling Center, said the plunge in prices has cut the supply of recycled materials to "our."

"Our volume right now is off compared to what it has been the last couple of years," he said.

Newspaper and aluminum volumes are down, he said, and the center isn't even accepting glass because there's no market for it. He said that over-supply is responsible for declining prices.

Just a few years ago, municipalities were collecting newspapers and bottles and then dumping them in landfills because there was no market.



Recycling paper
 Paper products now use 35% of the world's annual commercial wood harvest. Recycling paper saves trees and energy, reduces pollution and conserves landfill space.

Municipal solid waste in Percent

"Back in 1989, you had Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other big cities coming into the market for the first time, and the market couldn't absorb it," said J. Rodney Edwards, a vice president of the American Paper Institute.

"But several new mills have come on" to process recycled paper, "and there have been new products — like animal bedding, which is made from newspaper — and the market is more balanced."

Harney said she expects to see markets for materials that aren't currently in demand such as plastics and composted organic waste.

"If anything, we are going to be pushing for more," Edwards said, "because there are five new mills coming on that will use recycled material, and that's a couple of million tons of capacity."

Last year, Edwards said, a record 31.1 million tons of recycled paper was collected, including newspaper, cardboard and high-grade office paper.

Collection and recycling of old newspapers reached a record high of almost 6.6 million tons in 1991, up 90 percent since 1983.

That amounts to 52 percent of all the newspaper used in the United States, according to the American Paper Institute.

Harney said that in Twin Falls recycled newspaper is used for insulation, and local demand uses up American Recycling's entire supply.

A record 57 billion aluminum cans (62 percent of those used) were recycled last year, along with a record 10 million tons of glass (31 percent of the amount used).

Demand always has been high for recycled aluminum, because it is much cheaper to make cans from recycled material.

"Recycling aluminum saves 95 percent of the energy it takes to make the metal from bauxite ore," said Richard Holder, chairman of the Aluminum Association.

But Crumrine said the Twin Falls Budweiser center pays 26 cents per pound for recycled aluminum, about half what it paid last year.

He said that while the number of people recycling may be up, large-scale collectors are discouraged by the drop in prices.

Promoter says no debt to Utah for Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The leader of Salt Lake City's bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics promises Utah won't face a debt from the Games, particularly not the \$58 million deficit now haunting 1992 host Albertville, France.

"For what Albertville wanted to do, they were very successful," said Tom Welch, head of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Winter Games. "But it was not done the way we're going to do it in Salt Lake."

A newspaper in Grenoble, France, reported earlier this week that the Albertville Games lost at least \$58 million. Organizers there have said the debt is closer to \$38 million.

The budget jumped from \$470 million to \$754 million for the event. The deficit did not include money spent to build or improve roads, waste-treatment plants and other facilities.

Their intent was to use the Games to develop the region, Welch said, noting the French government has agreed to cover much of the deficit.

"You can't compare the Games of Albertville to the Games of Salt Lake."

Because it's a relatively large city, Utah won't have to construct the infrastructure that the small villages of the Savoie region needed to host the Games, Welch said.

Utah bid committee officials told the International Olympic Committee they would spend nearly \$750 million to host the 1998 Winter Games, up from the \$401 million they'd originally budgeted.

About \$59 million in Utah taxes are being used to build winter sports facilities that would be used in an Olympics. Federal taxpayers would be to have picked up the \$30 million cost of providing security.

Palisades will be lowered in search for boy

FIRTH (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has agreed to temporarily reduce waterflows Sunday from Palisades Reservoir to assist Bingham County efforts to locate a missing five-year-old Firth boy who may have drowned in the Snake River.

Earl Corliss, of Bingham County Reclamation said the water flow would be reduced in two increments of 2,000 cubic feet per second.

Bingham County Sheriff John Crowley made the request for the drawdown. Corliss said the agreement was made to meet the needs while the sheriff's searchers and divers will protect the searchers and divers also.

Watershed Li, Jeff Mosbrucker said search efforts Saturday in the Snake River were hampered by the strong current. The reduced flow would allow divers to search crevices and logs.

Corliss said today's drawdown would allow diving teams a two-hour window to operate in the reduced current.

A Sheriff's Department spokesperson said friends and neighbors began the search for the missing boy Friday and the Sheriff's Department was contacted shortly after.

Politics

Continued from A5

nearly 400,000 teachers, teacher's aides and support staff.

- \$40 billion per year for social programs, including some kind of national health insurance plan.
- \$20 billion per year for cleaning up toxic waste dumps, building energy-efficient transport systems, and other environmental projects.
- The remaining \$50 billion per year would go to reduce the federal budget deficit and pay for retraining dislocated workers and demobilized troops for peacetime employment.

"We can put millions of people to work doing the things that need to be done here at home," Agron said.

Now that the primaries are over and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has the Democratic nomination locked up, Agron is upset — not so much that he was ignored, but that voters never got to hear his ambitious "peace dividend" plan and turn their thumbs up or down on it.

Agron blames national Democratic leaders, especially National Chairman Ron Brown, for freezing him out of the campaign. Brown and others wanted a relatively small, relatively centrist field of candidates, he said, so they deliberately overlooked his candidacy and refused to let him participate in a televised debate before the pivotal New Hampshire primary. "After that it became extremely difficult to be considered a major candidate, if no one sees you on TV," he said.

Nonetheless, Agron is pressing on. He picked up one national delegate at the Minnesota state convention, and he hopes to do the same at Lewiston.

The goal, he said, is to push the Democratic Party in a more liberal direction.

"It's imperative that Bill Clinton strike out in a far more progressive direction if he's to have any chance in November," Agron said. Especially with the prospect of a Ross Perot candidacy, he added, "the Democratic Party is in danger of being marginalized in this election."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

Services

Norma May Homer, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Helen B. Walker, of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary).

Joe Lubin Romero, of Filer, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today and Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, both at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Carolyn June Hendrick, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Milner, 10 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

George W. Dennis, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Clara Maude Satterwhite Dennis, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Culvry Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted: Danielle Vaughn
 Released: Larry Canty, Brenda Foster and son, Maria Gonzalez and daughter, Charles Kippes and son, Rose Russell and daughter, Chores Spriggs; Gilbert Stanger.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted: Alfajal Daniel, Geneal Patterson, Charles Sutton, Guy Goodfellow, Dale Trantham, Kim Vega, Mark Parent.

Release
 Laru Christensen, Cheryl Panons, Kami Pickering, Edward Hermanson, Geraldine Peterson, Kari Uriguen, Steven Winks.

Babies
 Mr. and Mrs. Jose L. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vega.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted: Dorothy Moya
 Released: Espiridoin (Pete) Fuentes.

Obituary



TWIN FALLS — Agnes Dorothea McGinnis, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening June 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 7, 1905, at Piper City, Ill., the daughter of James and Ada Montelius Herron. She moved with her family to Idaho as a child, and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1922. She was married to Elmer Clayton McGinnis on May 7, 1925 at Twin Falls, and he preceded her in death on Aug. 7, 1990.

She and her husband farmed for many years retiring in 1979. Mrs. McGinnis was an active member of the Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church, serving as organist for the many years, and also was active in the ladies' Auxiliary of the church.

She was a past member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Church in the Shermok area.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Stallons of Twin Falls, Norma Johnson of Ann Arbor, Mich.; seven grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; a brother, Robert Herron of Ontario, Calif. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral services for Agnes D. McGinnis will be conducted 10 a.m. Tuesday at The Pentecostals of Magic Valley Church 262 5th Ave. E., Twin Falls. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Pentecostals of the Magic Valley, 262 5th Ave. E. Twin Falls 83301.

Rural

Continued from A5

house with no running water.

The rural school houses built before buses could carry children to more centrally located schools were scattered regularly along dirt roads, sometimes every 5 miles — at one time, there were about 25 small school buildings in the Buhl area alone.

Rural schools were special, just because they often served as the social center of the community, Tverdy said.

Only two teachers worked at Fairview, built in 1909 or 1910, teaching spelling and ciphering to about 30 children, Tverdy said.

"We all learned to work and play together and fitted children to take their place in the community," Tverdy says.

The school, she says, served as the area's "news center."

She recalls a gathering at the school when the Highline Canal broke and flooded. A farmer who spoke little English came to the school and said, "The Highline is bust." Everyone went home and got their shovels.

Because everyone knew everyone else, there were few surprises in who would be sitting behind wooden desks with leaky ink wells from year to year, Tverdy said.

"Each school was its own literary society ... the center of culture. We had plays; readings; pie and box suppers," Tverdy said. Books were the major source of recreation and knowledge.

Tverdy says most students were cooperative and eager learners, and that discipline was reinforced at home.

Kids knew that if they got into trouble at school, there would be bigger trouble at home, she said.

Parents were very involved with the school and were frequent visitors, Tverdy said. They used the library and sometimes they used their children's books to learn to read. Some of them learned English from their children. Parents were actors and participants in the plays also.

Children's games were simple. A popular one was called "Anti-eyewover," in which the children tried to toss a ball over the school building, Tverdy said.

Then students often would spend lunch time eating sandwiches, while catching lizards outdoors.

In bigger schools, the best students were chosen for activities, but in country schools, everyone had a part in everything.

"The schools were small enough that everyone was involved, and everyone learned from everyone else," Tverdy said. "Each child had a place and everyone was needed. If you had a baseball game, you have to have nine or ten; so everyone played."

Today, Tverdy says the problems with kids are caused by families having too much and putting too much stress on materialism.

"I think everybody thought, 'I didn't have that when I was a kid; so I'm going to give it to them,'" she said.

All in all, Tverdy said, she sometimes bemoans the simpler times at Fairview. "We enjoyed life," she said. "People were friendlier and more involved with each other. It's too bad we can't go back to that era."

Vernon

Continued from A5

profited from the crisis among department brass.

"These evildoers are prospering," he said. "These guys that charged me were considered for the chief of police job and missed it by a hair. Now they'll probably be the No. 2 guys and I've been moved out."

Vernon said he believes he will be vindicated eventually.

"Some people have done some evil things to us and they've intended it for evil and they think, we won't get him out," he said. "But it was all part of the Lord's plan."

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through June 26 1992

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8:00 PM
 Hunt Brothers Auction Service - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls

MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1992
 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 Frater Estate - Household - Collectibles

Advertisement - June 22
WALL AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1992
 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 Living Estate - Furniture - Collectibles - Misc.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1992
 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
 Frater Estate - Household - Collectibles - Misc.

Advertisement - June 28
WALL AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1992
 8:00 AM - 12:00 PM
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

Idaho/West

Mafia man seeks return to Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A one-time Mafia informant who got into trouble here when he killed a fellow drug dealer says he hopes to return once he finishes prison sentences for manslaughter and violating probation. "I love Spokane. It's a real nice family town," said Nick Mitola. "There's friendly people and nine golf courses — nine!"

For nearly four years, Nicholas Peter Mitola Jr., now 44, lived a secret life in Spokane as a federally protected witness — the reward for having testified against 20 alleged leaders of the Lucchese family in New Jersey.

He married and bought a home. To neighbors, he was a friendly man who kept his lawn trimmed and chased teen-age troublemakers from the park across the street. To his wife, he was Michael Milano, aluminum siding salesman and gambler.

But in Spokane's card rooms, he fell back into what he called "the old ways" — cocaine peddling and illegal gambling.

Last week, Mitola pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of George Vedadi, a cocaine dealer Mitola tried to scam out of \$68,000. Spokane County authorities believe Mitola's story that he killed Vedadi in self-defense after Vedadi sensed the double-cross and began slashing Mitola.

The Feb. 20, 1991, killing will cost him more than four years in prison, plus a five-year federal term for violating his probation on a heroin trafficking conviction.

After living a normal life for a while, he soon was playing Spokane's card rooms — not only placing bets but dealing at the Cardman's Club Casino. Then he tapped into the Mexican pipeline, buying cocaine first for himself, then for resale to others.

Mitola met his wife in a card room. He said he wanted to tell her the truth but was advised by federal marshals it would endanger both of them, so he told her he was a gambler from Ohio.

But the lie unraveled last year after Vedadi's killing. Vedadi's body was found months later in the trunk of a car. "I panicked. I got scared. I knew that if I picked up the phone that day, I was going to jail. The natural reaction was to hide the body. And for eight days, I was home waiting for the cops to come."

Angel Moroni



The statue of the Angel Moroni stands atop the LDS Temple in Salt Lake City last week draped in plastic sheeting. Workers are giving the historic granite building a high-pressure cleaning, which should be finished by fall.

Republicans end state convention with reports of good times ahead

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bad news for Democrats. The Idaho Republican Party which was in a shambles two years ago, almost broke and badly divided, appears on the verge of a big comeback in November.

The party lost a lot of ground in the 1990 election, almost surrendering its 34-year stranglehold on both chambers of the Legislature. It got so bad that the party couldn't give more than \$750 to its governor candidate.

After the 1992 state convention wound up in Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon, party leaders say they're confident better times are ahead. State Chairman Phil Batt said after paying opening expenses, the party expects to have \$100,000 to help congressional and legislative candidates.

A battle over abortion threatened to cause new rifts, but all except a handful of dedicated anti-abortionists accepted a party platform plank designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of voters. "I think it was

pride will heal up," Batt said, as the convention ended. "Very few will disagree with the final position. I think they feel comfortable with it."

Batt drew much praise during the convention for his efforts to stop the moderate-versus-conservative bickering that led to the 1990 defeats and get party financing in better shape.

He was elected to a new two-year term as state chairman, but told convention delegates he plans to serve only until early next year. There was no immediate indication of a successor. Rancher John Sandy of Ketchum was elected vice chairman but said he'd have to give it some serious thought before deciding whether he wanted to take on the state chairman job.

"Thank you for bringing the Republican Party back," said Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who is the GOP Senate candidate.

Congressional candidate Mike Crapo said it was fortunate Batt took over as state chairman. "He has

brought strength to the Republican Party in time of need and he's doing it now," he said.

Typically, when Crapo and others tried to heap praise on Batt, he would have none of it. "We don't have such time for such nonsense," he told convention delegates.

Phil Reberger, campaign manager for Kempthorne, said Batt helped guide the party through some hotly contested primary battles without many scars.

"Phil-Batt always has been a conciliatory type of person. It was needed. It was great to see him doing it. He's one of the most broad-minded people I've ever met," said Rep. Lee Barnes, R-Jerome.

As the convention wound down, delegates approved the appointment of 22 delegates to the national convention. The delegation to Houston in mid-August will be led by Blake Hall, Idaho Falls attorney and national committee chairman, and Cindy Moyle, Burley, national committee woman.

Canadian, Mexican representatives praise governors' conservation plan

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Canadian and Mexican representatives on Sunday hailed a regional conservation plan of the Western Governors' Association as a good step forward.

The association, made up of governors from 17 western states, two Pacific territories and one commonwealth, invited their counterparts from the north and south to a discussion on the "Great Plains Initiative."

The project's goal is to bring together the Great Plains states and bordering Canadian provinces and Mexican states to coordinate research and identify common critical conservation problems.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Bill Reilly and Mike Hayden, the Interior Department's assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, will discuss the plan with the governors today. The Western governors are meeting in Jackson through Tuesday.

Hayden has said the initiative is aimed at preventing what he calls "train wrecks" like the Northwest's spotted owl, which has divided logging interests and those fighting to save to save the bird from extinction.

A regionwide approach to wildlife management and habitat conservation would try to address problems before a species reaches the brink of extinction, he said.

Premier Gary Filmon of Manitoba, Canada, said the Great Plains initiative would complement his government's conservation programs.

Representatives from the Mexican state of Sonora said the project looked like a good way to address some of their concerns about conservation problems that cross borders.

A critical issue for Sonora is the impact of damming the Colorado River, said Alberto Burquez, who is

special assistant to Gov. Mantillo Fabio Beltrones. As the downstream water dries up, valuable habitat for migrating birds is lost, he said.

In fact, the plan's initial focus will be on migratory birds and preventing further loss of their habitat. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is providing a \$200,000 two-year grant to the governors' association to launch the project.

The environment-dominated-much of the round-table discussion, Filmon, who was an adviser to the Canadian delegation, said the United Nations' environmental summit in Brazil left politicians with a big agenda.

Utah man slain with lawn mower blade

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Utah County man has been arrested on suspicion of murder for allegedly storming a motel room where his estranged wife was staying and hacking her boyfriend to death with a lawn mower blade.

Bryan Paul Horton, 38, was killed Friday night in the incident at the City Center Motel, where witnesses said he had gone to stay with Laura Crocker "to protect her" from her husband.

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Sports

Putting touch lifts Kite to title

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Kite answered all the questions.

The gritty, grinding little man from Austin, Texas, beat some of the most difficult conditions major-tournament golf has seen and won the U.S. Open championship with a remarkable display of talent and tenacity Sunday.

On a day when Ray Floyd shot 81, defending champion Payne Stewart took 83, and Gil Morgan, the leader through the first three rounds, had an 81, Kite's cross-handed putting magic and deft, delicate touch around the greens produced a round of par 72 and a two-stroke victory over Jeff Sluman.

With that triumph, achieved in 35 mph winds howling in from the Pacific, Kite put an end to two decades of the unanswerable question, asked over and over:

"Why haven't you won a major?" Kite, who has achieved almost everything else in golf and won more money than anyone who ever played the game, found the answer at age 42 and on the heels on one of the most frustrating periods of his career.

He failed to make the 1991 U.S. Ryder Cup team. He did not qualify for the 1992 Masters, a tournament he had a chance to win on three occasions.

But Kite, like an old fighter who doesn't know when he's beaten, used those failures as a spur to greater effort, came back and won at Atlanta two months ago and then capped his career in conditions Jack Nicklaus said "you just don't encounter in America."

The winds, swirling through the pine and oak and cypress, gusting and whistling over the cliffs and crags along the beaches, kicked up white caps on Carmel Bay and turned the picturesque splendor of Pebble Beach into a torture chamber for golf's greatest players.

"The hardest conditions I've ever played in," said Sluman, the former PGA champ who finished second and, with Kite, was one of the few able to handle the conditions.

He had some help in the effort that gave him a 285 total, 3 under par. He got some breaks. But he was due.

The ball that had bounced so wrong for him so many times in the past bounced right this time.

And it helped ease the pain of so many near misses.

Like the 7-iron shot that backed off the bank and into the water on the 12th hole in the final round and cost him the 1984 Masters.

"Do you think you will ever win a major?" he was asked.

Like in the final round of the 1985 British Open, when he was leading by two, missed the green on the 10th hole and saw the ball bound down a bank. Result: Double bogey and another loss.



Tom Kite began the final round in stellar fashion Sunday by sinking a birdie putt on the first hole.

"Do you think you'll ever be able to win a major?" At that time, he could only say "maybe." Three years later, in bright sunshine on one of the most glorious venues in golf, with wife Christy watching, with the world watching, Kite put the frustrations and might-have-beens behind.

On the 18th green at Pebble Beach, he won the U.S. Open put an end to all the questions and, at last, filled in the one blank in an admirable record — a major championship.

The 5-foot-7 Sluman was the only other man in the field able to break par for 72 holes. A great 9-iron shot on the final hole gave him an 18-inch putt for the birdie that finished off a 71 and a 287 total, one under.

Colin Montgomerie, whose father is the secretary of the Royal Troon Golf Club in Scotland, was next at par 288 after a closing 70.

It was another three strokes back to England's Nick Faldo and Nick Price of Zimbabwe, tied for fourth at 291. Price got his 71 in the house before the winds reached peak strength. Faldo shot 77 in the worst of it.

The group at 292 included Jay Don Blake, Bob Gilder, Billy Andrade, Mike Hulbert, Tom Lehman, Joey Sindelar and Ian Woosnam of Wales.

Kite's 17th — and most important — victory was worth \$275,000 from the total purse of \$1.5 million and pushed his season's earnings to \$283,966. His career earnings now stand at \$7,439,440.

The triumph also fulfilled Nicklaus' prediction that this Open would be won "by an experienced player, one who has played well in U.S. and British Opens before; someone you've heard of."

And, in the windy terror of the final 18 holes, it took all the skill and guile Kite had gained in 21 seasons of PGA Tour activity.

He started the final round a single stroke behind Morgan and caught him with a long birdie putt, perhaps 25-30 feet, on the first hole.

With the other contenders dropping back in windblown disarray — a 4-putt double bogey by Mark Brooks here, a pair of dubbles by Morgan there — the wide-open race quickly narrowed.

From some two dozen players in the title hunt, an hour after the leaders had teed off the contending field was reduced to a handful.

Kite was not immune to the difficulties and the demands. At one early point it appeared he was destined only for another disappointment.

On the fourth hole he got his second in a bunker, about 25 feet from the flag. But his sand shot caught a slope and ran some 40 feet beyond the cup.

He three-putted for double bogey and was back to two under par and in a five-way tie for the lead.

Montgomerie, playing 2½ hours in front, appeared a possible winner when he got home in par "and I saw the leaders making bogey and double bogey," he said.

But Kite saved par from a bunker on the fifth, dropping a 12-15 foot putt, then ran in a 30-footer for birdie on the sixth.

Trio of local teams qualify for scramble

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls area scramble teams earned the right to play for regional honors in the Oldsmobile Scramble over the weekend.

The three teams won the local qualifying at the Municipal course — sponsored by Dick Dey Oldsmobile — and will pick up one professional to join them in the regional qualifying in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Aug. 28.

The low gross score of 14-under 54 was posted by Kyle Chapin, Mike Thompson, Mike Donnelly and Kent White. They will pick up Blue Lakes Country Club pro Rob Ellis for the next round.

The crew of Doyle Morrill, Terry Morrill, DeLoey Paskett and Lonnie Johnson had to battle through three overtime holes before claiming the second gross berth with a 56. Canyon Springs' Steve Meyereheffer will join them at Jackson Hole.

The net champions — at 19 under — Gary Krumm, John Miller, Tim Obenchain and Lars Hovey. Munny's Mike Hamblin will serve as that crew's pro.

WSU goes on probation, loses track and field titles

COUER D'ALENE — Washington State University's athletic program was placed on two years probation Sunday by the Pacific-10 conference because of NCAA scholarship violations.

The Pac-10 also barred WSU's men's baseball and track and field teams from postseason competition next season and stripped the school of conference track and field titles won in 1985 and 1991.

The penalties were recommended to the Pac-10 Council and Chief Executive Officers by the conference Compliance and Enforcement Committee.

Conference and university reviews conducted during the past eight months found that the value of out-of-state tuition waivers was not calculated into the value of scholarships awarded in men's baseball and track and field, the university said in a release.

Magic Valley Mixed Scramble has a few spots remaining

TWIN FALLS — About 30 spots remain open for next weekend's \$5,000-added Magic Valley Mixed Scramble at Twin Falls Municipal, reports Professional Mike Hamblin.

The field will be assigned to new teams for each day with a social highlight behind a post-tournament barbecue. Cost: \$30 for singles and \$50 for couple.

Angels' Parrish looks to work elsewhere after team's release

ANAHEIM, Calif. — No longer able to postpone the inevitable loss of his job as the California Angels' starting catcher, Lance Parrish said Sunday he believes he can contribute to any team that might sign him after the Angels place him on waivers Tuesday.

Parrish, who turned 36 last week, is on the disabled list because of a torn thumb. He is eligible for activation Tuesday when the Angels will release him.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66 "It's like playing in a straitjacket. They just lay you up on the rack and twist on both ends."

99 Golfer Ben Crenshaw on U.S. Open pressure

Caution flag dominates weekend at Speedway

By Brad Hillis Times-News writer

Darin Fairbanks won his fifth Pro Stock main event of the year, but the Pony Stocks stole the show at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday.

On lap seven, Fairbanks dashed to the inside of leader Norm Hanke coming out of turn four and the two fought for the lead down the front straight.

Fairbanks was first to turn one and claimed the top spot for the remainder of the 35-lap race.

Fairbanks pulled away from the pack to open a huge lead and, by lap 22 had a full-turn lead when the caution flag came out.

Fairbanks immediately began to pull away after the restart, but Wiley Godby and Eddy McKean chased him down. Fairbanks and Godby battled for the lead, sprinting the last two laps after the restart and McKean fell off the pace with tire problems.

Fairbanks out-duelled Godby for the win while McKean held off Hatke for third. McKean's right front tire spewed smoke as he crossed the finish line.

Bob Fort was forced to drive a street stock car in the pro stock heat and main event. He went one lap in the heat and two in the main event to garner as many Winston points as he could. He was third in the point standings before Saturday's races.

Fort's car was so badly damaged from last week's crash he will not have it back to the speedway until July 4. Except for the engine, "everything from about the firewall forward is gone," he said.

The Pony Stock main event electrified the crowd with four lead changes and 10 caution flags.

Through four caution periods, pole-sitter Anita Naegele held off all challengers. But on lap six, she too fell prey to a spin after

Please see RACING/A9

Kimberly, Carey riders pace winners

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

FILER — Kimberly's Kent Champeys rode a big day in Saturday's State High School Rodeo Championships finale to the state all-around title.

Misti McDowell, Carey, may not have been as dominant as usual, but that steadiness which has kept her at or near the top for four consecutive years earned her a second such distinction on the girls' side.

Champeys, second in Saturday's steer wrestling go, scored enough points to take that state title. He added a triumph in calf roping and split yet another with Oakley's Jerry Zollinger, to qualify for the National Rodeo Championships to be held in Shawnee, Okla. July 20-25 in three events.

"I would never have made it without having the kind of day I did on Saturday," Champeys said. "I want to personally thank Rob Inker

from Buhl, Craig Casperson of Kimberly and my grandparents, Tim and Juanita Qualls. I couldn't have done it without all the help I got from all of them."

District 5 all-around cowboy Sam Gorrell, a junior-to-be at Glenns Ferry High School, seconded the Kimberly lad. McDowell, first in breakaway calf roping, second in goat tying and pole bending beat out Tanya Hussey of Salmon, who won the later event.

The Magic Valley's other district all-around cowgirl, Shannon Sisson of Buhl, qualified to advance by finishing second to McDowell in the breakaway event.

Bull rider Jeff Rupert of Jerome, Gorrell and heeler Ryan Lee of Gooding in team roping and queen runner Julie James of Jerome, in goat tying, contributed championships to the arena bonanza.

Top-four all-qualify-for-the National High School

Please see RODEO/A9

Spackman surge can't catch Adamson in Am

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

RUPERT — Bob Adamson, who learned his golf in Burley and honed it in the service and on the PGA tour, fought off a back nine effort by Burley's Terry Spackman to win the 1992 Rupert Amateur Golf Championship.

Adamson, given to two and three-week walks through Idaho's mountains when he isn't playing golf, finished the tournament at 142 while Brett Rupert of Boise and Terry Spackman tied for second place, one shot behind.

"I gassed it up a little on the back and bogied that five-par hole but overall I hit the ball pretty well," said Adamson. "The greens were a little slower today and I had two three-putts because some putes came up short."

Please see RUPERT/A9

"But the turning point came on the back nine, too," he continued. "I bogied No. 10 — hit it under a tree and had to scrape it back onto the fairway. But I hit a super five iron to within four feet and got a birdie on No. 11. That got me going again."

Spackman turned in the best round of the day — a four-under 68 — but never quite pulled even with Adamson.

"I got it back to even (par for the tournament) on 15 today but then I bogied the next hole. I think I spent so much time thinking about getting it back to even that when I did I just forgot to think at all."

Although he was chasing Adamson, Spackman knew he never caught him. "He was playing a hole behind me and

Please see RUPERT/A9

Wimbledon players await start of play

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — On a day of uncommon sunshine, the air charged with anticipation for today's start of play, Jennifer Capriati seemed oddly distracted and sad.

All around her Sunday, players joked and smiled even as they sweated on the tattered brown practice courts adjacent to Wimbledon's lush lawns.

Jim Courier, the No. 1 men's seed, fresh from his French Open victory, jauntily made his way through the throng of players, agents, coaches and friends on the patio overlooking the Aorangi practice area.

"No river to jump into around here," Courier cracked, recalling his victory plunge into the Yarra River after winning the Australian Open in January. He escaped infection from the Yarra's pollution and has no plans to risk a leap

Please see WIMBLEDON/A9

Opinion

Other views

Girls State participant deserved to be sent home

When Susie Fisher packed her suitcase for Girls State and put in the linen pantsuit, she already knew she didn't need it. According to the dress code laid out by Girls State officials, pants and long shirts are acceptable on some days and jeans are OK when the girls retire to the dorms at the end of the day. The rules were explicit that on certain days, dresses or skirts are mandatory attire.

Therefore, it was a deliberate act of defiance when Fisher, 17, a senior at a Ketchum high school, donned the pantsuit on Tuesday, a day designated as a dress or skirt day. Fisher admits she knew what she was required to wear, "but chose not to." Her actions resulted in her being sent home from the Caldwell convention — not for wearing a pantsuit — for defying the dress code.

It's not that there isn't some validity to Fisher's argument. Women deserve to be judged on their abilities, experience and accomplishments — not on what they are wearing. But the way Fisher went about trying to get her point across was inappropriate and rude. She knew the rules and by accepting the Girls State invitation she gave her consent to abide by those rules.

Girls selected to attend Girls State are

given a unique opportunity to learn the workings of state government as well as the fine points of behavior and discipline required of future leaders. Wearing what is required is not asking too much nor is it so out of the ordinary. Many jobs in the "real world" have a dress code of some kind — some minimal, some more demanding.

Jon Maksik, headmaster of the private school Fisher attends, should not be left out of this brouhaha. He has backed his student to the hilt by saying that he is "prepared to withdraw the school from future participation in the program." It's a good thing Maksik runs his own school. If he were preaching his "you don't have to obey rules you don't like" to public school students the school board would probably hand him his head-and-rightly-so.

Part of life is learning that there are rules in almost every field of endeavor. If you don't like the rules of a job then don't take the job.

If Susie Fisher didn't plan to obey the Girls State rules, she should have stayed home and allowed someone to attend who would appreciate the extraordinary opportunity.

— Idaho Press Tribune, Nampa



Survey: Voters want news, not nothing

In Idaho, as elsewhere, a lot of people are turned off by politics and politicians. That's shown by the declining number of people who vote — or who even bother to register to vote.

Studies indicate the growing indifference is caused, at least in part, by the wild political news is covered.

Many of the nation's major media went to do something about it, to answer the question from voters, "What does it mean to me?"

Idaho's record turnout was 12 years ago, when 46.045 people voted, nearly 70 percent of the voting age population.

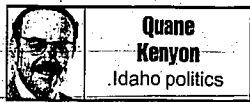
In 1990, the state's population was up about 60,000 from 10 years earlier, and the voting turnout was down 118,000. The 47 percent turnout of the voting age population was the lowest since at least 1960.

It wasn't all that much better this spring. Registration was just over 525,000 people, down 56,000 from 1980. Turnout was higher than expected, just over 52,000, but still, almost two out of every three registered voters stayed home.

It's much the same across the nation, and a meeting of political reporters in Los Angeles earlier this month focused on the problem and what to do about it.

The session was held at the Los Angeles Times and conducted by the Joan Shorenstein Barone Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy of Harvard University's School of Government.

Many of those attending said polling, surveys and in-depth studies indicate that it's at least partially the fault of reporters that



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

voters are turned off. The media have allowed candidates to manipulate them into meaningless coverage that has nothing to do with important issues.

Most of the discussion centered on the 1988 presidential race, particularly President Bush's successful campaign that many said boiled down to "photo ops" and "sound bites" with almost nothing of substance covered.

The surveys indicate most voters were turned off by it all because it meant nothing to them. They weren't getting answers on the issues that bothered them most — jobs, the economy and health care.

In 1992, the discussion focused on the importance of covering the six life of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and what it had to do with his qualifications to run for president.

There was no consensus. Some contended it had to be covered because it reflected on his personal character. Others argued it's more important to reveal a candidate's political character — rather than delve into his personal life — because that would indicate what he would do if elected.

Major news organizations are using a different approach this year. Television stations in the big cities said they're trying to focus on issues instead of 15-second "sound bites" that have become so common.

In general, the media was urged to become "issue-oriented and voter-driven," to shift the emphasis from day-to-day events to "things that matter, and will continue to matter after November."

Most of the top Idaho candidates support the idea. But that can be dull — and the first time a major candidate reads a poll showing he or she is trailing, it's likely the issues will be thrown aside.

Some complain that "events" and stunts are the only way they can get the news media to pay attention to them.

Rod Beck, who lost the GOP Senate primary to Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, complained that the news media almost ignored him when he tried to talk about issues. It wasn't until he started running a graphic anti-abortion ad that he began getting media coverage, he said.

Look for more and more news agencies, particularly the big television stations, to provide more candidate analysis and to get into "ad watch" programs where they attempt to check the accuracy of facts in political ads.

Republican congressional candidate Mike Crapo said he's convinced the voters want substance even though he was warned early on in the campaign to avoid detailed issue discussions.

"People want an issues-oriented campaign," the Harvard-educated Idaho Falls lawyer said. "They aren't interested in mudslinging."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

Holy merchandise, Batman! Movie rings up big bucks

It's enough to make one want to invest in Spike Jones records, Nehru jackets and pet rocks.

How many years did the character "Batman" lay dormant, another relic of long-lost childhoods, a bat slumbering through a generation of daylight, before Warner Bros. dusted off the comic book hero three years ago for a hit movie that reached \$100 million in revenue faster than any other in history.

"Batman Returns" opened in theaters across the land Friday and early reviews portend even greater movie and merchandise revenues for the sequel.

Get ready for the summer of "Batman." This season, he will be everywhere.

Bat wings on your McDonald's french fry containers. Batman and his nemesis, Catwoman, selling Coca-Cola.

The diabolical Penguin in a commercial for a hotel chain. Retailers are fortified with Batman clothing, toys, books. Ralston-Purina has turned its "Batman" brand kids' cereal into a serial; it's introducing an updated sugary concoction to capitalize on the new movie.

Com tortilla "Bat Chips," in the shape of the caped crusader, are also being produced.

Merchandising revenues tied to the 1989 Warner Bros. release were \$1 billion worldwide, more than double the worldwide gross profits of the film itself. Admitting it was caught off-guard the first go-round, Warner Bros.

hoarded rights for tie-ins even more cautiously this time, which may in the end sharpen the marketing, induce better quality products and generate even more Bat-wealth.

No one capitalized on the character to this extent when Batman, born in a comic book in 1939, had his own popular television series in the 1960s. Adam West portrayed a fine-gentlemanly Batman on the tube, but with noodle big ears and belly protruding over his belt, his physique reflected a more comfortable, contented, low-key America. Rambo was but a babe in swaddling clothes.

The movie version brings us Michael Keaton wearing rock-ribbed body armor and a menacing visage. The cast also boasts Danny DeVito as The Penguin and Michelle Pfeiffer as slinky Catwoman, who is seen in an ad trailer for the movie guzzling a half-gallon of milk from her fridge like some derailed feline-person. In fact, the foes in the film, if not our hero himself, seem much more psychotic than their counterparts in the television version of Sixties, when Americans rarely questioned why criminals would dress in costume and call themselves silly names.

The sound effects have come a long way too. The TV version filled the screen with "Pow," "Bam," "Zowie."

The movie sounds more like this: "Cer-ching," "cer-ching," "cer-ching."

— The Baltimore Sun

Don't use lottery to vote against school bond issue

Use the Idaho lottery to have fun but don't use it as an excuse to vote against a school bond issue.

Some said, when the lottery was being proposed in 1988, that the principal danger would be the degradation of decency in the people of Idaho.

Some critics said gambling is immoral and that its formal use would link Idaho with the devil, destroying the moral fiber of the state and damning everybody to hell. Or something like that.

The jury is still out on that one. If the people of Idaho are more wicked today than when the lottery began, that is not readily perceptible. Perhaps that's because so many Idahoans were so wicked to begin with that there wasn't that far to fall.

But the moral decay, if any, is impossible to measure.

The other threatened danger of the lottery would appear to have come true. Its revenue is a drop in the bucket

when it comes to funding government. But many people believe otherwise, assuming that it brings such great wads of money that the schools, for instance, are being flooded with revenue and no increase in conventional school taxes will ever again be necessary. Legislators and school administrators report that the lottery is frequently given as an excuse for not supporting schools by other means.

The truth is, the lottery is producing less than 1 percent of the money Idaho schools now spend to educate their students.

If you were counting on the lottery to save you from your dues for living in this society, then the lottery is a bust.

However, if you were counting on the lottery merely for the fun of it — for the cheap thrill of a wild, outside chance at becoming filthy rich — then it has delivered for many.

Of course, they're all going straight to hell.

— Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Letters

Stallings shouldn't blame Bush

In a June 13 news article addressing the defeat of the balanced budget amendment, U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings (D-2nd) claimed President Bush was responsible for its defeat.

Blaming the president avoids having to recognize the influence and effect of powerful Democratic leaders against the amendment.

Transference of responsibility for one's action to someone else is an abnormal psychological mechanism to avoid acceptance of one's own responsibility.

Stallings lambasted Bush for never proposing a balanced budget. He did not explain that in more than 30 years the Democrats have been in control of the House, two-thirds of government expenditures have been placed off budget.

Speaking of the president, Stallings said: "I am just furious with the hypocrisy." Is there any hypocrisy in Rep. Stallings being the only one of the Idaho congressional delegation whose votes bust the budget agreement by, I believe, more than \$186 million?

He claims to be a champion of a balanced budget. Stallings says he could explain and justify these budget-busting votes. When may the people of Idaho expect a detailed accounting and explanation of these votes?

A former history professor should know the Constitution clearly places not just the power but the responsibility not on the presidency but on the House for the introduction of all revenue (taxation) and spending legislation.

Democratic opponents of the amendment have insisted Congress can achieve a balanced budget without an amendment to force them to do so.

Why have they not done so in the past, in the present and why

should we believe they can or will do so in the future?

These are the same people who oppose the line-item veto.

JAMES R. KIRCHER
Burley

Change in system might help

Your editorial, "Gold vs. Litterman: Proof of what's wrong with counties," connected with my own thoughts on the matter. I have felt for some time that the roots of many of the conflicts involving law enforcement here in Jerome County are systemic.

I believe that it is time for taking a good hard look at the system as it now exists, along with projected law enforcement needs.

I also believe that good can come from all of the conflict if the citizens of Jerome County will realize that the system needs to be changed.

I am not sure that the solution that you propose is the right one either because the Jerome police chief's job has been a revolving door.

Indeed, the situation in Los Angeles proves that it is hard to come up with a system that everyone is happy with.

Perhaps a board of some sort could be put together with representatives from the county commission, the city council, citizens of Jerome and Eden and given oversight over law enforcement for the entire county.

My fear is that someday someone is going to be killed or wounded because of the bad

relationships that exist here.

A lapse of just a few seconds can mean eternity for an officer. Moreover, while we may not agree on personalities, there is one thing we can agree on and that is that we all want the best law enforcement we can get for the dollar.

At this point, the interests of Jerome County citizens are poorly served by the continuing conflicts.

Jerome County is changing, and we must be able to change to meet the needs of a larger population and an increasingly complicated law enforcement scene.

ELLIS M. KECK
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Jerome

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

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Russia may intervene in Moldova, Yeltsin says

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin returned triumphantly Sunday from a U.S.-Russian summit and stepped immediately into a domestic hornet's nest, warning that Russia may intervene in Moldova's escalating civil war.

As he spoke at Vnukovo Airport, Slavic separatists and Moldovan troops battled for control of Bender; a secessionist stronghold 750 miles southwest of Moscow.

Commonwealth television said the casualty toll from three days of fighting climbed to 200 dead and 300 wounded, many of them civilians. The evening newscast showed bombed-out buildings in Bender, bodies scattered in the streets and armored vehicles charging through the city of 130,000 people.

If Yeltsin ordered troops to quell the fighting, it would be the first offi-

cial use of force by Russia on the territory of another member of the Commonwealth of Independent States. As such, it could set a precedent for Russia to intervene whenever the lives of ethnic Russians are endangered.

The separatists in Moldova — mainly ethnic Russians and Ukrainians — have declared an independent republic of 600,000 people along the Dniester River in the eastern part of the country of 4.3 million.

The Russian government has not recognized their Trans-Dniester Republic, but is sympathetic to their complaints of discrimination by Moldova's ethnic Rumanian majority.

Russia, Yeltsin added, "must respond to protect people and halt the bloodshed. We have the strength to do it — let (Moldova's president Mircea) Snegur-Snegur know that."

Within hours, Snegur responded



Boris Yeltsin
May order in troops with a telegram urging Yeltsin to get better information about Moldova. He also sent a counter-warning: If Russia starts intervening in other countries, it could soon be torn by internal conflict.

White nights dim this year

Los Angeles Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia — Jabbing her twig broom between meandering tourists and staggering drunks, Rima Radionova attacked the day's debris, with each stroke expressing her anger and frustration:

"The sticky ice-cream wrappers, limp banana peels and crumpled soda cans piled high in her dustpan reminded her of the ongoing White Nights Festival — a celebration of summer from which she, like many other Russians, felt excluded."

"I have no time to celebrate," the 51-year-old Radionova said, pointing down Nevsky Prospekt at the long stretch she still had to sweep.

"There's much more garbage these days. The tourists leave a lot of trash."

Traditionally, the White Nights — a week in mid-June when daylight lasts for almost 19 hours — offer St. Petersburg residents an opportunity

to revel in their city's charm with all-night parties and promenades.

But this year, the White Nights seem to have brought more despair than joy.

After long weekends spent hawking handicrafts and flowers to supplement their salaries, many Russians say they simply do not have the energy, or the desire, to celebrate.

And when they compare this lackluster attitude to their high-spirited partying just a few years ago, Russians of all ages say that they are shocked-at-how-single-minded-they have become in their struggle to keep up with inflation.

"We just don't have the time or the strength to worry about cultural and spiritual things now," Mana Tselik, said, echoing a common sentiment.

A doctor during the week, the 24-year-old Tselik spends her free time peddling roses outside a ritzy downtown hotel, earning as much in two days on the street as she does in a

month at the hospital.

"Our people are very anxious about their pockets," said Vladimir Salatyev, a 34-year-old engineer.

"Celebration and joy are impossible because we are waiting for hunger," he added gloomily, tucking a blanket more tightly around his 6-month-old son.

In addition to this fear of the future, St. Petersburg residents said that the exclusivity of the White Nights Festival further sapped their urge to celebrate.

Although banners trumpeting the festival hung throughout St. Petersburg's elegant downtown, residents soon discovered that the four-day extravaganza catered primarily to foreign tourists and Russia's emerging nouveau riche.

Tickets to Sunday's gala concert, featuring musicians from around the world, cost \$250 — paid in dollars or other hard currencies.



AP photo

Defending the hills

Bosnian soldiers march along the hill in Majmilo, overlooking Sarajevo Sunday. The hill forms the frontline against the Serbian-controlled area around the airport and is under heavy shelling every day. In anticipation of U.N. efforts to open Sarajevo's airport, both sides are stalling for control of the land around the airport.

Paper claims Honecker will apply for asylum

BERLIN (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker is desperate to resolve his situation as a fugitive in the Chilean Embassy in Moscow and will apply for asylum in Russia within two weeks, a newspaper said Sunday.

Honecker, 79, is wanted in Germany for issuing orders to shoot people trying to escape to the West. He was charged on May 15 with manslaughter in 49 such killings.

He fled to the former Soviet Union last March and moved into the Chilean Embassy in Moscow in December amid reports that Russia might try to return him to Germany.

Citing no sources for its information, the newspaper Kurier am Sonntag said Honecker hopes to convince the Russians he will face a political trial if forced to return home. If Honecker's argument is accepted it would qualify him for political asylum, the newspaper said.

Honecker, who led East Germany for 18 years, plans to appeal through the Russian justice system if his re-

quest for asylum is denied, the newspaper said. It said an appeal could take "from a month to two years," according to unidentified Moscow legal experts.

The report said Chile had not given Honecker and his wife, Margot, any ultimatum to leave the embassy.

In addition to the manslaughter charges, Honecker faces attempted manslaughter charges in the wounding of 25 people who were shot trying to flee East Germany.

Honecker supervised the construction of the Berlin Wall in 1961.

Prosecutors say he issued shoot-to-kill orders to guards along the 860-mile border with West Germany and that he was responsible for the installation of land mines and automatic shooting devices on the frontier.

About 200 people were killed trying to flee to the West. The last Berlin Wall victim was killed in February 1989, nine months before the barrier was breached in a popular uprising that signaled the end of communist East Germany.

Iraq reports U.N. sanctions have killed nearly 41,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Nearly 41,000 Iraqis, including more than 14,000 preschool children, died in the first four months of this year because of U.N. sanctions, a senior Iraqi health official claimed Sunday.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Undersecretary of Health Abdul Jabbar Abdul Abbas saying the fatalities were due to shortages of food and medicine.

All told, he said, 40,908 people died between Jan. 1 and April 30, including 14,678 children under 5.

Abdul Abbas' figures, if correct, would be the highest Iraqi death toll since the war at well over 100,000. International relief agencies also have reported large numbers of deaths linked to the sanctions, but the Iraqi figures have not

been confirmed.

Last December, the government claimed that more than 68,000 people, including nearly 19,000 children under 5, had died in the preceding five months. Statistics for other periods were not available.

The United Nations imposed trade sanctions on Iraq after Saddam Hussein's army invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. Some food and humanitarian supplies are allowed to go through, but the 22-month-old embargo is deepening hardship for Iraq's 17 million people.

To relieve shortages, the United Nations has offered to let Iraq sell \$1.6 billion worth of oil to buy food and medicine. Baghdad has rebuffed the offer, saying Iraq's sovereignty would be violated by the United Nations' insistence on monitoring the

oil sales and other conditions.

Sunday's death claims appear designed to pressure the United Nations to soften conditions for the oil sale, as did last week's allegations that U.S. warplanes torched thousands of tons of grain in northern Iraq.

On Sunday, the state-run Al-Jumhuriya newspaper, quoted by INA, demanded that the United States compensate Iraq for the alleged destruction.

There has been no independent confirmation of Iraq's claim Thursday that U.S. aircraft set wheat and barley on fire by dropping illumination flares over farms in northern Iraq. But U.S. and allied aircraft patrol the skies over northern Iraq to ensure that Saddam's forces do not penetrate a safety zone set up for rebellious Kurds last year.

Iraq's rubber-stamp legislature on

Sunday approved a resolution condemning "a deliberate attempt to deprive the Iraqi people of their food."

And for the first time, Baghdad also accused British aircraft of being involved. There was no immediate comment from British authorities.

Harvests in Iraq are expected to be poor this year, and the charges against the West apparently are intended to "prepare Iraqis for food shortfalls."

U.N. experts working in Iraq told The Associated Press in May that this year's harvest could be down as much as 30 percent from last year.

Iraq's heavy reliance on domestic farm produce has been intensified by the U.N. embargo. And it is not clear whether separatist Kurdish farmers in northern Iraq will sell their huge harvests to Baghdad, as required by laws in force since the Gulf crisis began.

U.S.-supplied helicopter crashes in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A U.S.-supplied helicopter used by Peruvian police in their fight against drug trafficking crashed on takeoff, killing three people, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

Two Peruvians and one American were killed in the crash Saturday night, the embassy said. Another Peruvian was injured, and three other people whose nationalities were not immediately available were hurt, embassy spokesman Don Hamilton said.

The victims' names were not released. Hamilton said the American was an employee of Miami-based Dyncorp, a private business contracted to maintain and fly U.S.-supplied aircraft to the Peruvian anti-drug effort.

Hamilton said the UH-01 helicopter crashed shortly after taking off from the Santa Lucia anti-drug base in the Upper Huallaga Valley, the source of most of Peru's coca leaves. Peru supplies 60 percent of the world's coca leaves.

Waite says pride, stupidity prompted ill-fated Beirut trip

LONDON (AP) — Former hostage Terry Waite said Sunday he ignored warnings and returned to Lebanon in January 1987 in part because of his own "stupidity."

Waite, who spent almost five years in captivity before his release on Nov. 18, told British Broadcasting Corp. he felt vulnerable on his final trip and left instructions that no ransom be paid if he was kidnapped.

"What really drove me back was partly personal pride, partly a sense of honor, and partly compassion and partly stupidity," Waite said.

The former Church of England envoy was working for the release of two U.S. hostages when he disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1987.

The last Western hostages held in Lebanon, two Germans, were released on Wednesday.

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Nation



Suspected Soviet spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg arrive at their espionage trial in New York in 1951. The Rosenbergs went to the electric chair for allegedly passing atomic bomb secrets to Russia.

New openness harbors historical gold mine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pass the Alger Hiss file, please. And then the ones on the Rosenbergs, Lee Harvey Oswald, the murder of Leon Trotsky and the Hitler-Stalin Pact.

"There will be no more lies ever," said Russian President Boris Yeltsin, hinting that disclosures about American prisoners in Russia and the downing of the Korean airliner were just the beginning.

"That list could be continued," he told a joint meeting of Congress.

In that tantalizing moment, Yeltsin told the world it may soon gain access to some of the 20th century's darkest secrets — answers to some of its most enduring questions.

Or at least access to the archives of the Kremlin and the KGB to learn what they might — and might not — contain.

FBI counterintelligence officials say they already are receiving unprecedented cooperation from Moscow and former communist capitals in Eastern Europe. The KGB has promised U.S. officials access to the Soviet files on Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said acted alone in assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

But scholars and the public are not yet learning much from Moscow's secret files.

Would KGB files, for example, reveal any truth to the 1950s claims of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the Wisconsin Republican and infamous communist hunter, that the U.S. government was infiltrated by a Moscow-directed conspiracy?

The already have been disclosures in Moscow of how the Communist Party smuggled cash to foreign communist parties: Is there more to learn?

To this day, Alger Hiss denies he was a communist spy and claims his 1950 perjury conviction was a miscarriage of justice.

The trials of Hiss and of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were the most celebrated of the McCarthy era.

The Rosenbergs were convicted of passing along atom bomb secrets to Russia, and executed. They died in the electric chair still insisting they were innocent.

Scholars have examined both cases. But they had no access to the only files that might hold a definitive answer.



Oswald Hiss

Every scholar has his own list of questions.

"I'd like to know where Raul Wallenberg is," said Mark Lowenthal, referring to the Swedish diplomat who helped save hundreds of Hungarian Jews during World War II. Late in the war Wallenberg was picked up by Soviet authorities and never heard from again.

Lowenthal, a Soviet scholar at the Library of Congress, said he'd also like to see "the policy planning papers on Afghanistan."

Bruce Parrott, director of Russian area studies at Johns Hopkins University, would like to know "a lot more about the origins of the coup" that tried to topple Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The KGB files on All Agca, who attempted to assassinate Pope John Paul II, were also high on Parrott's list."

Are there files that show what Stalin was thinking when he signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler that included the partitioning of Poland? And how about some documentation of Stalin's reaction when Hitler invaded the Soviet Union?

When Yeltsin said he had found evidence that Americans had been held prisoner in the Soviet Union, he made it clear he thought Gorbachev knew about it.

Gorbachev said that's not true, but will the Russian president release additional material that might embarrass his political rival who still is a hero in the West?

The possibilities are intriguing. What sort of nastiness was the KGB involved in while Gorbachev was charming Ronald Reagan? Was Moscow supporting terrorists while Gorbachev was preaching perestroika?

"It's clear that Yeltsin and his government is most eager to put out things that would be embarrassing to former regimes and particularly Gorbachev," said Raymond Garthoff, a former State Department official who is now at the Brookings Institution.

1,700 litigants settle Superfund lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$207.5 million settlement will pay for home buyouts of some people who live near a toxic waste dump and finance the medical care and education of their children, the plaintiffs' lead attorney said.

"I think it will send shock waves through the chemical industry," said attorney Joe Jamail, whose firm represented about 250 of 700 children involved in the case. Other law firms represented the adults.

Jamail said the settlement, which involves 38 lawsuits, may be the most expensive ever reached in a federal Superfund cleanup case.

A state judge on Thursday approved the settlement for some 1,700 residents of a subdivision built near the Brio toxic waste dump. It ends seven years of litigation against several chemical companies and the Farm & Home Savings Association, which developed the subdivision.

Bush official blasts Perot investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's campaign spokeswoman on Sunday blasted potential opposition candidate Ross Perot over investigations he reportedly conducted into Bush's financial and official activities since the mid-1980s.

"If he's going to go after the vice president of the United States, on absolutely no grounds, for absolutely no reason, would anybody in this country be safe from his prying?" commented campaign press secretary Torie Clark.

"If you look at what he did as an individual, the amount of time and energy and resource he spent on hiring investigators and sleuths and secret agents, what would he do if he had the FBI and the IRS and the CIA?" Clark asked. "The country does not need big brother as president."

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Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

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| 1983 Toyota Tercel | 1982 Ford Fairmont | 1977 Mercury Cougar | 1978 Buick Skylark | 1980 Olds Toronado | 1974 Datsun 8-210 | 1980 Plymouth Horizon | 1980 Toyota Pickup | 1974 Chrysler New Yorker | 1978 Chevy Pickup | 1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon | 1978 Buick Century | 1982 Ford Escort | 1978 Mercury Cougar | 1980 Ford F-150 | 1980 Chevy Flatbed | 1986 Yugo | 1977 Audi Fox | 1983 Mitsubishi Starion | 1978 Toyota Wagon | 1974 Camaro | 1982 Arles | 1978 Cadillac | 1974 Chrysler Wagon | 1982 Chevy Blazer | 1971 GMC Van | 1978 Toyota Pickup | 1978 Mercury Capri | 1977 Ford LTD | 1973 Chevy Nova | 1978 Mustang | 1985 Renault Alliance | 1978 Ford Granada | 1981 Nissan Pulsar | 1982 Plymouth Colo | 1978 Mercury Marquis | 1979 Ford Mustang | 1972 Chevy Pickup | 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo | 1980 Olds Wagon | 1978 Mercury Bobcat | 1979 Mercury Monarch | 1974 Ford Van | 1982 Toyota Diesel | 1978 Datsun Pickup | 1982 Ford Granada | 1988 Subaru Jusly | 1973 Monte Carlo | 1982 Subaru | 1977 Chevy Van | 1970 Ford Pickup | 1983 Buick Regal | 1985 Chevy Blazer | 1982 Plymouth Reliant Wgn | 1979 Mercury Marquis | 1978 Grand Prix | 1981 Subaru GL | 1980 Dodge 900 | 1979 Olds Wagon | 1979 Dodge Charger | 1984 Mercury Lynx | 1984 Dodge Omni | 1978 Mercury Monarch | 1988 Chevy Pickup | 1978 Ford Grand Prix | 1981 Ford Granada | 1979 Plymouth Volare | 1978 Plymouth Charger | 1974 Mercury Comet | 1981 Datsun 510 | 1984 Ford Escort | 1983 Ford Escort | 1975 Dodge Ramcharger | 1987 Dodge 900 | 1987 Ford Falcon | 1980 Ford Fairmont | 1972 Mercury Marquis | 1981 Ford Fairmont | 1985 Chevy Celebrity | 1972 Pontiac LeMans | 1983 Buick Century | 1980 Chevy | 1981 Chevy S10 | 1981 Chevy Citation | 1978 Ford Fairmont | 1982 Honda Accord | 1981 Pontiac Phoenix | 1982 Eagle | 1972 Mercury Monterey | 1973 Chevy Impala | 1974 Dodge Charger | 1984 Chevy Citation | 1979 Ford T-Bird | 1981 Olds Omega | 1988 Mercury Capri | 1989 Volvo | 1987 Chevy Pickup | 1981 Buick Skylark | 1978 Mercury Cougar | 1980 Mercury Capri | 1984 Chevy Citation | 1974 Ford Van | 1985 Jeep Wagoneer | 1978 Chevy Camaro | 1978 Cadillac Seville | 1975 Ford Maverick | 1984 Plymouth | 1985 Chevy Pickup | 1985 Chevy Citation |
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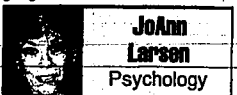
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Arguments never have a winner

Editor's note: JoAnn Larsen is on vacation this week. This is a favorite article from the past.

It's undoubtedly happened to you before. You've been in an intimate relationship—and you've had an argument. You and your intimate other have ended up in a tug of war, with both of you intent on getting your own way.

Most intimates don't realize how or why they get into arguments that often erupt over even trifling matters. The issue is not what it seems—it is not over the particular "bone being chewed"—it concerns the hidden issue of who is going to win or lose.



Almost always buried within such conflict is a simple concern: "If my intimate other truly loved me, he or she would want me to have what I need. I don't get enough love or respect or caring from this person."

Intimates are often unaware that the underlying need to feel cared for and to have their needs taken into account by the other person undergirds their attitude toward the relationship.

Feeling that the intimate other "doesn't care" or "just wants to have his or her own way" sends each person into a tailspin and brings out all that person's antagonistic fighting behaviors: "If you don't care about what I need or want, why should I be nice to you? I'll fight for what I want because I don't want to lose."

Intimates can adopt a guiding framework to help them to avoid power struggles and to work together on the same, rather than opposing, teams. To set the stage for this framework, consider these four positions persons can take when they make decisions together.

I count, you don't. Operating from this position, persons vie to win, often by finding fault, blaming and disagreeing with others, thus leaving no room for negotiating differences.

You count, I don't. People who adopt this stance discount their own needs by submitting, agreeing, placating, apologizing, or in other ways giving in when they have real needs that are not being addressed.

Neither of us counts. In this position, persons may exclude both themselves and others from viable decision making by being irrelevant, changing the subject, leaving the situation or behaving in other ways that allow decisions to be made by default.

Both of us count. In this position, Please see LARSEN/B2

McClusky: Don't learn the hard way

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—One year, when Sue McClusky's kids were little, she packed some ivory dresses with pretty matching shoes to wear on a family trip. She found out, too late, that her husband and sons favor walking tours (as in heavy duty).

"It was like the Chevy Chase vacation movies—100-times-over," McClusky said. "My beautiful clothes were a total loss."

Today, McClusky is a seasoned traveler who has learned to pack smart. "But I've learned the hard way," she said. "I've had it all happen to me."

Certainly, McClusky has done her share of traveling. Particular areas of expertise are family trips with soccer-playing sons, jaunts to medical conventions with her husband, a physician, and sales trips for her home craft business. In 1980, she represented homemakers on a Professional Women in Business tour of China.

On one trip, McClusky was carrying so many items that she lost her purse. Another time, she stood at an airport luggage claim watching five suitcases identical to hers glide around and around. On several occasions, she has toted along uncomfortable shoes.

Along the way, McClusky has fine-tuned her travel planning. She begins by making lists when she is calm. From there, tiny containers of Scope and toothpaste, along with free scents from perfume counters, are tucked into see-through travel pouches. Lightweight jackets are purchased in colors "that go with everything." And suitcases are tightly packed, with clothing rolled in tissue paper to prevent wrinkles.

Some of these ideas were passed along to McClusky by Marsha Moss, a wardrobe management and accessories consultant who works out of Murtaugh. Moss, herself, travels so often that she keeps a duplicate makeup kit ready to go.

"Before leaving on any trip, go over your agenda, and decide how many changes of clothing you will need," Moss said, "and list them on a card under business, casual or evening."

After that, Moss continued, pack each outfit separately, in a plastic cleaner bag, with matching accessories in a quart-sized Ziploc bag tied onto the hanger. Moss packs shoes with an outfit. That way, if part of her luggage is lost, she has salvaged a few complete changes.

With all this in mind, here are some ideas designed to put the female traveler on the road in both style and comfort.

Please see PACKING/B2



Sue McClusky says before leaving on any trip, be sure to check your agenda, then pack accordingly.

'Must-haves' top family pack list

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

Family trips are different. You have to pack lots more.

"You can't really pack for someone else, so I always encouraged my family to pack their own luggage," said Twin Falls homemaker Sue McClusky, who has done her share of traveling with her husband and two sons.

"One of my sons would pack all socks, and the other would pack all electrical fun things, but they were happy."

Still, McClusky acknowledged, Mom has to fill in the gaps with a few

essentials. Check out this list of must-haves:

- Sunscreen, hats, insect repellent and sturdy shoes for outdoor excursions.
- A pillow for car travel, along with a few "treats," both food and nonfood, for young children.
- Gatorade and bottled water to prevent dehydration.
- A chair or blanket.
- Ziploc bags for ice, in case of bumps, and medications for motion sickness.
- Cards and books, including travel brochures and educational reading materials like "The Smithsonian Guide to Historic America," available for various locations throughout the country.

A system makes job easier

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Good packers have a system. Here's how wardrobe consultant Marsha Moss packs her bags:

"I travel with five basic pieces in solid neutral colors," Moss said. "and I stick with three colors that go with each other."

The pieces are jacket, shirt, pants and two-piece (print) dress. The dress and jacket can be worn to a business meeting. Moss takes off the jacket and adds accessories to the dress. The jacket can also provide both a pants and a skirted suit.

Moss adds four extra blouses: one solid, one dressy, one warmer (as in turtleneck) and a T-shirt. For cool climates, she includes a cardigan sweater. She packs seamless, washable wrinkle-resistant fabrics with quality linings. Silks and naturals are sandbys, but ultrasuede and knits are good bets, too.

The three main shoe choices are high heel, low heel/flat and walking shoes. Wear shoes and clothing before the trip to test them and break them in.

Moss prefers black or dark slacks that can go from day to evening and long-sleeved tops that can be tucked, worn as tunics or used as jackets over shirts. Accessories like belts, scarves and jewelry are the bold color accents. And, speaking of jewelry, Moss always reminds clients to pack only inexpensive jewelry when they travel.

Upon arrival at the destination, Moss pulls out her bathrobe and slippers, which she packs in the zipper compartment of her luggage. "That way, you can be comfortable while you unpack," she says.

The fashion tip of the season, according to Moss, is metallic—metallic everything, including belts, purses, shoes and jewelry. "I'm glad," Moss said, "because metallic goes with everything, and you can get by with fewer accessories."

The big colors for summer, Moss noted, are brights and jewel tones. "Or white with gold, navy with gold and everything else with gold trim."

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Looking good

Wearable suits top Chanel line

PARIS — Karl Lagerfeld's cruise-line collection for Chanel presented last week is pretty, well-made and more wearable than his latest couture or the same house' ready-to-wear collections.

The bad news is the clothes won't be on the racks until November, and they cost as much as ready-to-wear — \$1,600 to \$2,000 for a dress or suit.

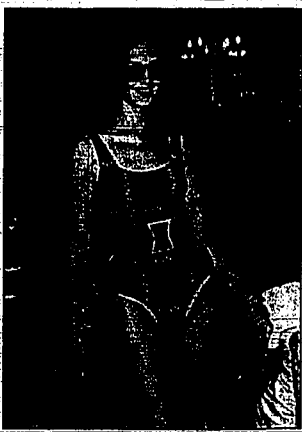
Appealing pastel colors like melon or egg yolk yellow for tweed jackets were set against crisp, white, long linen pants, or pedal-pushing lengths for a more ingenue look.

There were rafts of lovely cashmere sweater sets, in sherbet shades from tangerine and powder pink to coral and robin's egg blue — a smashing casual shipdeck look for sunset.

For those who really want to flaunt their Chanel stuff, the new bathing suit line in Lycra was plastered with the name Chanel or the crossed "C" logo in windowpane patterns of white on black.

The swimwear was modest enough — tank-topped maillots or two-piece suits, with not a bikini in sight. They can be worn with the new soft cotton Chanel outsized scarfs, too, wrapped casually around the hip like a pareu.

Handsome cotton blazers, long flared dresses in silky synthetics and chiffons wound up the scene. Presumably those who want to startle for cruise ship evenings will look to the ready-to-wear or coming for their glitz.



A model dons a belted swimsuit under a matching unbuttoned skirt designed by Karl Lagerfeld for Chanel's cruise-line collection.

Health notes

CHILDHOOD ASTHMA: If your child is among the millions under age 17 in this country who are affected by asthma, there's a government publication you might want to get. For a free copy of "More Than Snuffles: Childhood Asthma" (Item 558Y), write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 558Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

SAME-DAY SURGERY: More and more, the operative word in surgery today is "out." In fact, outpatient, or same-day, surgery has grown so much in the last decade it now exceeds surgery requiring a hospital stay. The American Hospital Association says 1990 was the turning point of the 22 million surgeries performed that year, more than 11 million were outpatient. By contrast, in 1980 only three million such surgeries were performed, along with 16 million surgical procedures that required hospitalization.

WATCH OUT! TV AHEAD: Television truly can be hazardous to your health. About 7,000 British viewers end up in hospital every year as a result of watching TV, according to a government survey. Some faint at gory scenes; some hurt themselves because they try to do chores while watching TV, and others injure themselves doing TV fitness routines, the report says. One man hurt his hand punching the TV during a boxing match; a rugby fan who jumped for joy when a goal was scored crashed into a chandelier.

NO PREGNANT PAUSE: Pregnant, poor urban women who learned they were infected with the AIDS virus were not deterred from getting pregnant and giving birth again, researchers report in the Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. To substantially

reduce the number of AIDS-infected babies born, the researchers conclude, women must be given adequate birth control and access to abortion services; their sexual partners must be involved in efforts to prevent further births, and "women must be helped to find self-fulfillment in areas other than childbearing."

A HOT TIP: Parents beware: Hot water can scald an infant in seconds. About 37,000 children are treated each year for scald burns, which often leave them with permanent disfigurements and psychological damage, says the National Safe Kids Campaign, a health professionals' group. Adults should swish their hand around in the tub for several seconds before placing a young child in the water. If it feels even a little hot, it's too much for a child.

FAT RISKS: Put down that donut, kids, and read this: Obese teen-agers run the risk of causing permanent damage to their blood vessels unless they slim down while still in their adolescence, according to a new study in the American Heart Association's journal Hypertension. "Our findings provide even more reasons to help these kids lose weight during adolescence, rather than waiting until the changes in their blood vessels can become permanent," the study's lead author says.

FAT RISKS II: Nobody can run from cancer, but can you run to prevent it? Studies are emerging that show exercise, may indeed have an independent effect on reducing cancer risk, though no one is sure why. "It might all go back to the idea that just plain obesity is probably carcinogenic, starting very young in life," says Donald Nixon, vice president and head of research for the American Cancer Society.

Compiled from wire reports

Study: Implants increase cancer risk

BOSTON (AP) — A major study found that women who have their breasts enlarged with implants face an unusual risk of breast cancer, providing new support for those who oppose a federal ban on the procedure.

In fact, the study found that women getting implants actually appeared to have only about half the cases of breast cancer as would have been expected in the following decade. However, researchers cautioned there is no reason to think implants might somehow reduce the risk of this common cancer.

The study, the largest ever conducted on the subject, is the second to challenge the assertion that breast implants might increase the risk of cancer. The first study, published in 1985, raised concerns before the recent federal decision to ban most breast implants.

That action was sharply criticized in two separate reports published with the latest study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Also in the issue, the head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration defended the decision, calling it one of the most controversial in the agency's history.

In April, a study conducted at the University of Southern California found that women getting implants to increase their breast size had about one-third less breast cancer than expected during 10 years of follow-up.

The latest study, conducted and funded by the Alberta Cancer Board in Edmonton, found women with enlarged breasts had just under half as many instances of breast cancer during the ensuing decade.

Both of these studies are reassuring to women, said Dr. Hans

Berkel, who directed the study. "We don't find an increased risk."

Until recently, about 150,000 women in the United States got breast implants annually. About 80 percent were to increase the size of their breasts, and most of the rest were to rebuild their breasts after cancer surgery.

After a furor about individual reports of possible health hazards, the FDA decided in April to virtually ban breast implants for cosmetic purposes. Women will still be able to get them after mastectomies, but they must participate in follow-up studies.

In a report in the journal, FDA Commissioner David Kessler rejected what he called the "fashionable" argument that women should be free to decide whether or not to take whatever small risks are involved in breast implants.

"To argue that people ought to be able to choose their own risks, that government should not intervene, even in the face of inadequate information, is to impose an unrealistic burden on people when they are most vulnerable to manufacturers' assertions," Kessler wrote.

He said questions remain about how long the implants last, how often they break and whether leaking silicone might be linked with immune disease problems, as some have suggested.

"Until these questions are answered, the FDA cannot legally approve the general use of breast implants filled with silicone gel," Kessler wrote.

However, in an editorial, Dr. Marcie Angelil, the journal's executive editor, said women should be allowed to have implants as long as they are told about possible risks.

Genetic defect linked to Parkinson's Disease

LONDON (AP) — People with a genetic defect that damages the body's ability to destroy toxins are twice as likely to suffer from Parkinson's disease as people without the defect, researchers say.

The finding is an important step forward in identifying factors which influence an individual's susceptibility to Parkinson's disease, said Dr. P. Nigel Leigh, professor of clinical neurology at the Institute of Psychiatry and King's College School of Medicine.

Dr. Donald R. Johns, assistant professor of neurology at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said, "This is potentially significant. It may lead to a way to identify people at risk."

The study was published in the June 6 issue of The Lancet, a British medical journal.

Doctors have long suspected some people may harbor genetic defects making them more vulnerable to Parkinson's disease, which strikes 1 percent of the population.

"This study established beyond a doubt there is a genetic predisposition, at least in some people, afflicted with the disease," Leigh said.

The disease depletes dopamine, a chemical produced in the brain that transmits signals in the nervous system. Victims, who tend to be older than 40, suffer from tremors, muscle rigidity, slowness and instability.

Previous research suggested people suffering from Parkinson's disease cannot break down certain drugs or toxins. This study went a step further by exploring a gene that produces cytochrome P450, a toxin-fighting protein.

Investigators of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in London, Edinburgh and Birmingham examined the cytochrome P450 gene in 229 Parkinson's disease patients and 720 healthy people.

Leigh said 11.8 percent of Parkinson's disease patients had genetic defects damaging their ability to eliminate toxins, compared with 5 percent of healthy people.

Audio experts urge: Pump down the volume

The Associated Press

The boom and crack of fireworks. Big sound at live concerts. The whir of the motor on a boat. Loud drives with the car windows rolled down. The convenience of a personal headset stereo. All these evoke pleasure — and can damage hearing.

"Noise-induced hearing loss develops so gradually that by the time you notice it the damage has already been done," says Wende Yellin, an audiologist with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

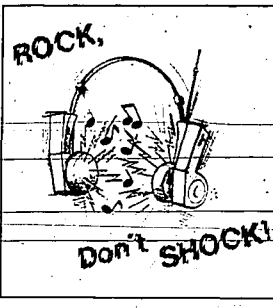
So turn down the volume on your headset and protect your ears with plugs when you can't control noise, she advises. If anyone else can hear the music on your personal stereo, it's probably too loud.

"When it's that loud, the sound is distorted and you can't hear it as well anyway," she says.

Teen-agers addicted to rock concerts, boom boxes in cars and personal stereos running at top blast are literally deafening themselves, adds Dr. Ellen M. Friedman, associate professor of otorhinolaryngology at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Hearing loss caused by noise used to be seen mainly among industrial workers or war veterans. But we're seeing an increasing amount of hearing loss in people in their 20s," she says. Friedman, also chief of otorhinolaryngology services at Texas Children's Hospital, says studies have shown that teens routinely listen to music at dangerous levels.

"This kind of hearing damage can be sneaky. Often, it occurs gradually, so that the individual is not aware their hearing is diminished," she says.



Medical experts urge concert-goers and people who listen to loud music to wear ear plugs to avoid ringing.

Yellin points to some warning signs: "When you're exposed to loud noise, as at a rock concert, then come out and things sound stuffy, you're probably experiencing a temporary threshold shift," she says. Normal hearing will return in a day or two, "but when you keep doing that over and over, the temporary hearing loss becomes permanent."

The loss may be in the high-frequency range at first, she says.

If you can't make out speech clearly — espe-

cially with background noise — at first you might imagine you're not paying attention. Speech sounds like "sh," "t," and "v" aren't heard, or the higher-pitched voices of women and children may be more indistinct.

And you may experience ringing or other noises in the ear, called tinnitus.

Any ringing that doesn't go away should be checked by a doctor. Often it's the result of auditory nerve damage, Yellin says, but there are other causes as well.

Both specialists advise using plugs or muff-style ear protectors in noisy situations, including attendance at a rock concert. Even rock stars themselves have started wearing ear plugs during performances, Friedman says.

Better yet, Yellin says, are the type of ear muffs worn by airport workers, especially if you're going to be working in the shop with power tools, around motorcycles or motorbuses, or anywhere else at work or leisure where you might be subjected to loud noise.

But if those aren't handy, get the small, spongy plugs that fit in the ear. "They're cheap and you can get them by the bag at hunting stores," she says. "Wearing something will help."

Men should take precautions with their ubiquitous stereos, adds Friedman. Besides using plugs at concerts, they should keep portable headphones below level four volume and keep car stereo volume down to the point where it won't drown out conversation.

Both point out that neither technology or treatment can fix a hearing loss. "Hearing aids aren't like normal hearing," says Yellin. "Once hearing has been damaged, you can't replace it. It's gone."

Doctors warn of severe health problems hitting female athletes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As a high school student, Jennifer Mangum appeared to be a winner. A champion diver and straight-A student, she was courted by half a dozen colleges who saw a young woman who had everything going for her.

What they didn't see was her bulimia, a disorder characterized by eating large quantities of food and then inducing vomiting to keep from gaining weight. Nor did they see the start of anorexia, the extended absence of regular menstruation.

"I was willing to do whatever it took," said Mangum, who wanted to be the best competitor — and the lean-

est. Health problems in disproportionately high numbers.

Doctors tracking this trend say the women are at risk of developing a "triad" of interrelated health problems: eating disorders, the loss of menstruation and bone deterioration at the rate of women in their 70s or older.

"These women are getting into medical problems that are going to affect them for the rest of their lives," said Dr. Rosemary Agostini of the Virginia Mason Sports Medicine facility in Seattle.

Agostini, Mangum, former Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut and a host of medical experts gathered Thursday for a first-ever conference on the so-called

"female athlete triad." Their goal: To recommend a national public awareness program to address issues facing women athletes.

The conference comes at a critical time, participants say.

Researchers have only recently discovered what they say could be a medical chain reaction in women athletes, according to Dr. Barbara Drinkwater. The stress of competition can lead to eating disorders and the loss of menstrual regularity.

The menstrual disruption can then cause a drop in estrogen levels. Low estrogen levels leave bones unprotected and weak, which may then lead to osteoporosis.

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Mangum starved herself for days, then binged and purged. During her first year of college, her menstrual cycle stopped completely.

Mangum's story is not unique. Across the country, highly active women athletes who appear to be in great shape are experiencing serious

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FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00, 9:40

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00, 9:30

HOUSE SITTER (PG)
TODAY 7:00, 9:00

SISTER ACT (PG)
TODAY 7:30, 9:30

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CURBLEY SUE (PG) ALL SEATS \$1.20
THURS 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

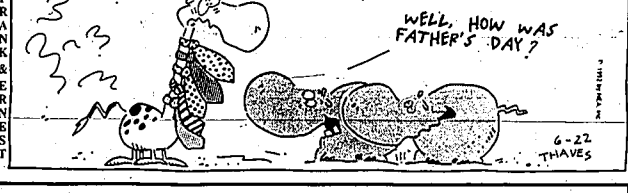
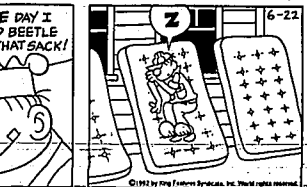
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Man, the Kellermans are bold... if it wasn't for our screens, they'd probably walk right in!"

BLONDIE



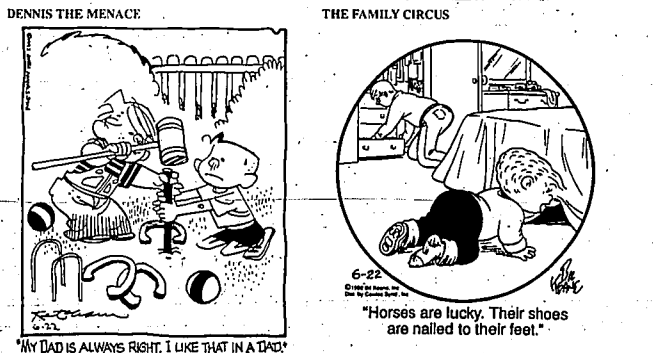
'Toon tryout

'B.C.' scores:
36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

This month's strip: **'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'**



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 278. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "2780" 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.



1 On -- with	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
5 Uppercase letters, for short	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
9 Crucifix	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
13 Sled	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
14 Bay window	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
16 Roadway's edge	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
17 Equinox daily	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
18 A relative	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
19 -- slaw	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
20 Roadway's edge	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111
22 Changed direction	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122
24 Ductwork and namesake	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133
25 Party; prof.	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144
28 Wickework material	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155
29 Wizan	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166
32 Whitney or Welch	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177
34 Certain barrier	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188
35 Beaumont's state	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199
37 Unhappy cry	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210
39 Ventral	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221
41 Frigid	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232
42 Aye --	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243
44 Animal fluid	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254
45 Grassy tract	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265
47 Tool for cutting	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276
49 Happened to	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287
51 Elfractory	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298
52 Premium	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309
53 Pea or bean	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320
56 Dagger	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331
60 Running track	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PAWS RIPS PROP
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ACROSS

- 1 On -- with
- 5 Uppercase letters, for short
- 9 Crucifix
- 13 Sled
- 14 Bay window
- 16 Roadway's edge
- 17 Equinox daily
- 18 A relative
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- 44 Animal fluid
- 45 Grassy tract
- 47 Tool for cutting
- 49 Happened to
- 51 Elfractory
- 52 Premium
- 53 Pea or bean
- 56 Dagger
- 60 Running track

DOWN

- 7 Season
- 8 Dry, as wine
- 9 Football player
- 10 Small
- 11 American glance
- 12 Colored
- 15 Pri
- 21 Zodiac sign

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IF JUNE 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess pioneering spirit, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are creative, dynamic, some persons insist you are rebellious, a "loose cannon." You are fascinated by design, architecture, are willing to tear down in order to rebuild on more suitable base. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play key roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment (including marriage) takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Start dialogue with hospital administrator, museum executive. Focus also on the media, possible television appearance; Get thoughtful paper, gain indicated via written word.

TARIUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on ability to win friends and influence people. Harmony restored on homefront. Personal surroundings beautified -- flowers, music, sentimental gifts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Know who to draw line. Be certain that terms are crystal clear. Superior might ask, "Can you handle this responsibility?" Grab at opportunity -- you'll score rousing success.

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on deadline, intensified relationship, creative research. Don't follow trends -- create your own trend for others to follow. Say yes!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on universal appeal. Refuse to be limited! Obligation was fulfilled two months ago -- don't be inveigled into staying longer, paying more money. Funding for unusual project will be made available.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize originality, inappropriateness, willingness to take risks. Showmanship is necessary -- utilize bright colors, especially yellow and gold. Legal agreement results from communication, excellent display.

LIRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22): Many will ask, "How did you know since you did not have formal training?" You learned from experience and utilization of intuitive intellect. You need no boiler to explain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Refuse to accept superficial answers. Satisfy curiosity concerning religion, methodology. Mystery will be solved with help from Gemini native.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Break down barriers involving distance, theology, language, Spotlight on learning "how the other half lives." Public image, marital status figure prominently. Taurus plays major role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Articulate feelings, express views in positive manner. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Co-worker says, "Without you, life would be dull!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you seek is close to home. Spotlight on music, color coordination, associations with persons who have unusual views. Lion position accentuates creativity, physical attraction, discovery.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be involved in spy or detective mystery. Some persons, hearing that you are psychic, ask you to "turn it on!" Communicate with individual temporarily confined to home, hospital.

L.M. Boyd

Hawaii is No. 1 in nude sleepers. Did I mention more men than women sleep in the nude?

You don't read much about Empress Anne of Russia. But she does turn up in the historical footnotes as the monarch who wiped herself out daily with melted butter, that's something --

No. 19 of the 29-cent stamp listed in print among "life's-imponderables." What's imponderable? The '29-cent stamp requires lots of pennies. Helps keep them in circulation. That's key in the metals market.

The savvy woman when shopping for shoes tries on both. Not only because the left and right shoes themselves may differ a little; But even wear of 10 American women have one foot longer than the other. So reports an expert on the matter.

Rugers student advisors at one time or another have worn T-shirts imprinted with napkins of the campus. For the benefit of freshmen who've misplaced themselves.

H. Ross Perot is not the first presidential perpage to characterize the presidency as the "not too good a job." Those were the exact words President Calvin Coolidge used to describe it when in 1928 he also said, "I do not choose to run." A reporter asked him, "Why not?" He said, "No room for advancement."

Q. Look up "sleeping in the nude" in your Love and War man's files and see if the proportion of Americans who do so is greatest in Texas.

A Texas has the greatest ratio of people who sleep in their underwear.

733-9331

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: • 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: • \$2.75/cw, 10 days, No hits priced up to \$1000. • Guaranteed Ads: 7 days only priced 7 days. Cannot be used with other discounts for rate scale ads. • Week must run consecutively.

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. • Please check our ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0031 • SUBSCRIPTIONS 733-0032

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100, FINANCIAL 300, REAL ESTATE/RENT 600, MISCELLANEOUS 800, RECREATIONAL 900, TRANSPORTATION 1000. Lists various services like legal notices, real estate, and recreational activities.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-217

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued plan must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked and delivered on or before July 17, 1992. This is the 18th day of May, 1992. D. KOREY LOWDER, Superior Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Legal Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9900.

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho TRANSPORTATION BOARD...

BOARD only at the office of the Idaho TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83720-9900...

ATTENTION: If you are a contractor, please call 218.7. Highway Ave., Perrine Bridge, US-93, 218.7. Highway Ave., JETUS-93 - Rock Creek, SH-74, MP-10 to MP-72...

Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102 of the Bidding Requirements and Conditions of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1990.

Maximum specialization form-of-contract proposals, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho...

Non-refundable charge of FIFTEEN DOLLARS (\$15.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans. Payment of the bid may be checked, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department...

Proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proof of insurance. An amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposal...

Bidders shall be bonded in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board...

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Keys in a brown key case...

Whoooo's 30 Today? Lori is. Happy Birthday! Use bold in your ads. It really draws attention.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Sm black long haired female border collie...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male)...

Attention: Single living, or do I've been told, in my late 30's, I'm not very old. There's a special guy I've been waiting to find...

SM, white, slim, extremely athletic, 22-27, I like the outdoors, travel, concerts, plays, cultural events...

Meet Your Match I'm a 34 year old SM, white, I'm 6' tall, 200 lbs, looking for a woman my age who will judge me. I'm not very vain...

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Keys in a brown key case...

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101 LOST & FOUND Found: Keys in a brown key case...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Cute, fun, outgoing DW female, 5'8", tall, S or D...

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH Lady in 60s looking for good old country boy...

107 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Affordable Divorce & Custody Litigation...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS A problem is not a problem when shared...

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

CAREER OPPORTUNITY PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. The Prudential has opportunities for people who have outstanding interpersonal skills...

For more information contact Cathie Blevins 208-734-0888

107 SPECIAL NOTICES LIBA'S BEAUTY SALON Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00, Call for appointment, 734-7022...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES **AGAPE** Christian School & Day Care 2 1/2 yrs-grades 6, 734-3933...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Registered Pharmacist: 40 hr. work week. Full benefits. Contract Jim Bond at 734-2222...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES LIBA'S BEAUTY SALON Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00, Call for appointment, 734-7022...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws attention. Attention. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Information Systems Manager for Idaho Central...

203 AGRICULTURAL American Falls, Idaho John Deere dealer in need of a great tractor mechanic...

204 CHILD CARE NANNIES/NT. Top pay + excellent training opportunities. Work in a great agency...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Housekeepers Part or full time experience. Housekeepers needed for summer work...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, afternoon shifts. Apply in person only...

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206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, afternoon shifts. Apply in person only...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Registered Pharmacist: 40 hr. work week. Full benefits. Contract Jim Bond at 734-2222...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Aggressive personable individual needed to do typing, filing, answer phones, and work into computer entry...

208 PROFESSIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF-COURT SECURITY Full-time position for court security...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for banquet room attendants...

210 SALES 3SR PART-TIME Potential, need immediate job opportunity. High earnings. Work close to home...

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210 SALES Management trainee position available, starting at \$7.00 and moving to \$7.50...

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212 TRADE STYLIST needed immediately for the City. Must be dynamic with great personality...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A fun job. Demonstrate toys, doors and gifts. Free job site training. No collecting or delivering...

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meet your match in The Times-News Classifieds. What's fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things...

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need CALL 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: After my RHO had made an opening bid, I spread my hand, thinking I was dummy. It turned out that I was supposed to be declarer...

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened a standard pre-empt (three diamonds) as dealer, and partner bid three hearts. Was his bid an absolute force?

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Recreational-Transportation

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

1992 UW Jetta GL

MONTHLY PAYMENT: **\$179.00** DOWN PAYMENT: **\$189.00** DOWN PAYMENT: **\$199.00**

48 MONTHS DOWN PAYMENT: **\$950** DOWN PAYMENT: **\$500** DOWN PAYMENT: **\$0**

"What's His Name"
Chris Jordan Volkswagen
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

36' older cam trailer, good cond. \$3750 733-3574
77 El Dorado 25 5th wheel & 1990 set cab Dodge PU 7000 mi. both in excel cond. 5th wheel incl: Gen & AC, queen bed, storage 6, 1733 733-5341
86 23' Companion, sleepers cab 77 Ford, equalizer generator, nice package. Call 733-4520
Aljo Camrio trip, anti-contaminated PU 1000 326-4554
Alpaca Lite 5th wheel, 1986, 22' lift now, includes awning, 1 owner. 733-3724
Draw-tite tri hitch receiver, like new, 735-4226
Tent trailer, Star Craft, 12000 or make offer, good cond., sleeps 6. Call 324-4949

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

4-15' Unirolyt tires with rims. \$200 735-1120
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1959 Edsel Flanger, runs, restorable condition. Make offer. Call 825-5448
1962 Porsche 356 super, new engine & new clutch. \$10,000 offer. 733-3004
1963 Studebaker Hawk, 289 engine, runs & looks good. Call 734-3467
1965 Ford Mustang 289, excellent condition. \$4500. Call 733-6683
1968 Chevy, almost new paint, 12 volt rear end, turbo 400 trans, 350 engine, very good condition, \$2500. Only serious inquiries please. Call 526-1740
1968 Mustang, original 289, now paint, excellent interior. \$5000 offer. 733-3372
1972 Nave, 2 door, 305 V8, Auto, AC, new paint and vinyl top, better than average condition. 733-4559
1977 Olds Toronado Broughm. FWD, one of the last big luxury cars. Loaded including low pkg & elec. brake system. Exc. cond. \$3295. 536-6470
67 Buick Riviera, runs, \$500. Call 324-2871
68 Buick Electra, 4 dr hardtop, sharp. 735-6580

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

Red rocket, '67 Ford PU, great great, seats a little worn. Call 425-5949
1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1974 Timpco hopper grain trailer, new rubber, exc shape. Davis self-unloading type, but - 22' - exc shape. Call 734-6335
3 railroad flat cars, 43' long, can be used for bridges, \$2500 each loaded. Call 352-4326
Hopper flat doubles, two 4-wheel pull trailers. Call 543-6940
Small truck lift, hard rubber, propane. \$1000. 733-3983
TIME TO GO FISHING!
1982 Frighlinter, 340HP, 400 hp CAT motor, new overhaul on motor has 2 yr warranty, set of double "knight trailers" (1989 & 1981 15) hopper bottoms, 1988 Frighlinter, 350 Cummins, low mileage on truck, 1977 Kenworth tractor, 340HP, 350 hp CAT motor, Allison have slapper cable, Allison in good shape. Call 734-1715 for app.
Wash truck 1000 gal, military 6x6. \$3500. Portable gravel screen, 30 ft conveyor 18 in. belt - 3 phase electric w/10KV generator. \$6000. Will consider trades. Call 738-2692

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

67 Kenworth, now paint, 250 Cummins engine, 4 + 4, 2 20' spud beds, 22' flat bed, pup tire. \$12,000. 536-2039 or 536-2781 after 6 pm.
1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1984 GMC 4 speed with camper shell, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call between 4-9pm. 678-9162
1986 F-150 w/camper shell. \$3000 Call 537-4752
1971 Ford PU, 900, 8' bed, good cond. 677-2810
1974 Chevy-Luv, good body, needs engine work. \$200. Call 423-4640
1982 Ford 250, AT, AC, cruise, low miles, one owner, great cond. 733-1711
1983 F350 diesel, 4 speed, exc. call 352-4326.

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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\$17,777 OR \$2477*

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Aluminum camper shell, for aluminum camper shell, for ALUMINUM GENERATOR, 3500 KW, never used. \$1200 Call 733-3891
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Custom topper shell for short bed. Includes PU, 1/2 ton new. \$500. Call 734-7648 or 734-8312
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1979 25' Champion motor home, Dodge 440 engine, generator, CB, cruise control, 21,700 miles. \$10,500. \$87-2635
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14 tandem axle, 734-2843.
Good flatbed, spare lights, factory axles, spindles. \$295. Call 736-8009
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NEW TRAILER & FIFTH WHEEL CELEBRATION CLEARANCE*
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1992 MAZDA B-2200 56 CI PICK-UP
30% DOWN
\$8977 OR \$1777* PER MO.
*Sale price at \$8977, with down 60 monthly payments at \$1777. (MSRP \$9898). Tax, title, license, insurance.
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1986 AUDI 5000 S 4 door, automatic transmission, cruise control, leather interior, air conditioning, low miles. \$4995	1985 AUDI 5000 S 4 door, power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, stereo system, local 1 owner, deluxe interior. \$4995

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1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

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\$3777*

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1044 HONDA

1987 Honda Prelude SL, excellent condition \$7000. Call Chris 733-2142.

93 Accord, 4 dr, 0r owner, \$3,500. Call 733-5912.

1045 HYUNDAI

1987 Hyundai Excel, \$2000. Call 733-8150.

1048 ISUZU

1982 Isuzu PU with camper shell, 4x4, diesel, \$1600. Call 733-3983.

HAVING A BABY. 1991 Isuzu Stylus, 3,000 miles, AC, cassette, 30mpg. Take over only. 733-1902

1050 JEEP

1988 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, excellent condition. 1 owner, asking \$11,500. Call 294-4222.

1057 LINCOLN

1978 Lincoln Continental 4dr, auto \$800. (#10584) Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954

1982 Lincoln Mark VI, low mileage, cherry cond. Always kept under cover. See to appreciate it \$6,000. Call 733-4107 or see at 523 Grandview Dr. N. TF

1061 MAZDA

1976 Mazda Cosmo, auto, \$400 (#10541) Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954

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1063 MERCURY

1991 Capri convertible, only 4000 miles, all options, like new! \$11,995 or best offer. Call 733-5921.

1066 MITSUBISHI

90 Plymouth Laser. RS, black. No new, will drive to TF. \$8,500. 322-3218

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0631.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1970 Olds Cutlass, 6-cyl. auto, \$750. Call 4509

1977 Olds Toronado Brougham, FWD, one of the last big luxury cars. Loaded-including low pig & elec. brake system. Exc. cond. \$3295. 536-6470

1981 Olds Supreme Brougham, good tires, good engine, \$1500. Call 543-9062

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 Fury III, 68,000 orig. miles, AM/FM, AC, elect. windows, \$2995. 536-5752

1076 PONTIAC

1984 Pontiac Fiero, black, excellent condition, power windows, door locks, 5 speed manual, very clean, \$2900. 734-5849 after 6pm.

1989 Pontiac Grand Prix, SE model. Under 8000 actual miles, loaded! KE NEW! Call 734-7511

189 LeMans, red, 5 spd., 2 dr., hatch, cruise, cassette, clean! 43,000 mi., \$3500. Call 543-9977

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1084 SUBARU

1987 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, AC, stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$4000. Call 734-2593 after 4pm.

82 Subaru GL wgn, 1 owner, 5 spd, 135,000 miles, VERY GOOD SHAPE! \$2500. Best offer. 423-5091. 9pm

1087 TOYOTA

73 Landcruiser, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, \$3500. 678-8119

84 Camry, turbo diesel, rebuilt engine, excel cond., AC, \$2500. 734-2953 after 6pm

92 Toyota Corolla All-Trac wagon, loaded, \$12,000. 324-4532 or 324-2724

1088 VOLKSWAGEN

1972 Bug, 7000 miles on rebuilt engine, \$2000 or best offer. 733-0118, Shanna or 734-4370 after 5.

1981 VW diesel, good clean car, runs well, \$900. Call 324-5752 after 6pm.

71 VW Super Beetle, new motor, cassette, new paint, tires & rims. Super clean! Call 733-3199, Brian.

81 VW Rabbit truck, 5 spd, gas, great economy, \$1275. Call 324-5924.

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1992 MAZDA BASE TRUCK

ONLY \$1477*

**Sale price \$1771. 50 down. 60 monthly payments at \$147.77. 9.25 A.P.R. Tax, Title & Doc. "What's His Name" CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA*

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

8 ft camper, reuphol, heated, CB, exc cond, \$1500. Offer: 97 Ford 1/2 ton, rebuilt engine, \$1900. 734-5614

1988 Nissan, 2600cc, constant speed, new tires, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-8271.

1026 BUICK

1980 blue Skylark, good tire condition. Priced to sell \$1200. Call 324-7448

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited, PB, PS, AC, 411 motor, 6 cyl, AC, cassette, 30mpg. Take over only. 733-4380.

1008 4X4

1967 Jeep 4 wheel drive PU 327, Runs good, \$800. Call 543-8183 evns 543-5748

1972 1/4 ton Chevy 1/2 ton, speed, new clutch, throw out bearing, new shocks, 18W 350 motor, 1978 4 new 16" tires on 16x85, all steel flat bed 7'0". Made for 5th wheel. \$2300. Call 733-4016.

1983 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 1978 Camper Kit, with toilet, re-uphol, queen size bed, fully self contained, \$3700. 733-5223

1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, \$2500. 733-1984 or 733-1515 after 5pm

1978 GMC PU, 4x4, short box, AT, new tires, very nice truck, \$3250. Evening phone, 733-2947.

1979 Ford super cab 4 x 4, AT, PS, PB, 88,000 miles, excellent condition, all original, \$5500. 733-5378

1983 Isuzu PU with camper shell, 4x4, diesel, \$1600. Call 733-3983

1983 Ranger XL, 4x4, 2.3 liter, 4, 500 on rebuilt pickup camper shell, \$3900. 733-2433 after 5.

1983 Ford XL, F150, 4 wheel drive, AC, 111, 400 miles, excel cond, \$6850. Best offer. 788-5407 (Bohannon)

1028 CHEVROLET

1969 Chevy Impala, very clean, runs great. 100 miles. Must see to appreciate! Call 733-3728 or stop at 1251 Madison St. N. for Phil.

1978 Monte Carlo, good shape, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 324-1354

1976 Vega hatchback, 5 speed, sharp looking, dependable, \$499. 734-3178

1978 Chevrolet Camaro 229 auto, air, black \$1250. (#10670) Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954

1979 Monte Carlo Landau, PS, PB, AC, AT, V-8 engine, aluminum wheels, tires good. \$2495

1983 Camaro 2.28, 5 speed, T-top, Good shape. Call 543-8293. 300 massage.

1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4dr, red \$1500. (#10660) Chris Jordan Merida 733-2954

1991 Camaro RS, V8, air, perfect cond. Lady teacher owned. First decent offer. \$10,000. Call 294-5924

78 Heliou Classic sta wgn, 327 cu in, 3 spd standard, new tires, 2 tone blue, 423-1954. Chevrolet PU, owner. Leave message. \$2500.

87 Colabity 4 door, AT, AM/FM, great AC, 76K mi, \$2495. Call 324-5924.

88 Chevy Suburban, V8, sports wagon, low mi., very clean. Call 294-5924

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Dodge 1 ton cube van, 380, V-8, 12 ft walk thru box, runs roll-up door. \$3000. 734-6493

1984 Volkswagen Westfalia, exc. cond. Full camping pkg., pop-up top. (4000 mi) won't sell \$6500 733-0098

1985 Plymouth Voyager SE van, 5 spd, AM/FM stereo, cassette, AC, PS, 15 cruise, Exc. cond, \$6495. Call 536-6470

1987 Chevy Astro cargo van, AT, AC, 111, good cond, \$3700. Call 734-4925

1988 Dodge B350 cargo van, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 3500, excellent cond, \$7900. Call 837-4754

1044 HONDA

1985 Honda Civic wagon, 5 spd, 111, 56,000 original miles, clean, \$3,000. Call 734-6325 or can be seen at 523 Grandview Dr.

76 Civic wagon, 4 spd, Ask-Ing \$675. 733-3708

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HONDA

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1992 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE



1992 Honda Civic Sport Coupe, 171-hp, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, and much more plus sporty & economical.

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\$10,796 TO ...

LARGEST SELECTION OF HONDAS WE'VE EVER HAD! EVERY ONE SLASHED!

Every Model • Every Style Every color

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Total number of Hondas sold according to Idaho Automobile Dealers Association through May 1992.

Total Number of Hondas:.....97

Total Number of Hyundai:.....40

Total Number of Isuzu:.....2

Total Number of Mazdas:.....7

Total Number of Mitsubishi:.....6

Total Number of Nissans:.....29

Total Number of Volkswagens:.....7

Total Number of Subaru:.....45

Total Number of Toyota:.....67

Total Number of Suzuki:.....39

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning

Comfort Convenience Group • Console • Front Wheel Drive

Luggage Rack • Tinted Glass • Rear Window Defroster

Power Steering • All-Vacation Michelin Tires • Beautiful Colors

Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Deluxe Interior

High Styled • Loaded • Exciting!

NOT ONE CENT OUR OF YOUR POCKET ...

Sale price \$9444, no money down, 10.0 apr, 72 months, finance charge \$3703.36, deferred \$13,624.56. Sales tax included.



\$191.00 PER MO.

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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\$997* OR \$1977*

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Drive it for...
\$138
Then buy it for
\$6588



4-Door, 5-Door and 3-Door models available.

Drive it for 24 payments of \$138 plus tax of \$6.95. Total payments of \$3502.80. \$2000 Cash or Trade; then Buy it for \$6588 plus tax.

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Drive it for...
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Then buy it for
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2-Door, Sporty and Fun!

Drive it for 24 payments of \$189.32 plus tax of \$9.47, Total payments of \$4770.96. \$2000 Cash or Trade, then Buy it for \$6758 plus tax. #F113812, #F113813, #F116461

1992 EXPLORER 4DOOR 4X4 XLT

SIX TO CHOOSE FROM
\$19,995
after rebate

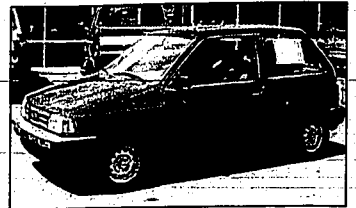


•4.0 Liter V-6 Fuel Injection •5-Speed Manual Trans. •XLT Trim •Air Cond. •Cruise •Tilt •Power Windows & Locks •AM/FM Stereo Cassette With Clock •Trailer Towing Package

MONSTER

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ONLY
\$99/MO.
OR **\$5,995**
after rebate



Where economy and value meet!

Sale price \$5995 after rebate, \$1600 Cash or Trade. 66 payments at \$99.09, 12% APR O.A.C. Payments include Tax, Title, Destination and D.O.C. Fee of \$37.50.

1992 AEROSTAR XL

Drive it for...
\$199
Then buy it for
\$8727



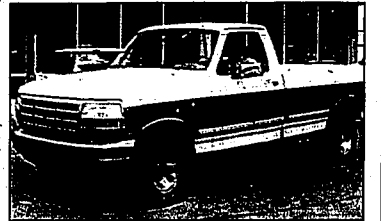
7-passenger, Air-conditioning, Speed control, Tilt steering, V-6 and more!

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\$14,995



5 speed/6 cylinder, Air Conditioning, Power windows/locks, Speed control, Tilt steering, Chrome wheels, Some have two-tone paint

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\$139.92*
MO.

*Sale price \$6977, \$399 cash or trade down, 66 months @ \$139.92 mo. 10.32 % APR OAC, #P002323

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1991 MITSUBISHI GALANT, #39602, #39608	\$10,983
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT, #49585	\$14,991
1991 FORD MUSTANG CONV., #39626, V-8	\$15,891
1991 FORD AEROSTAR XLT EX-LENGTH, #49584	\$15,986

VALUE CORNER

74 CHEVY VEGA WGN, #32291	\$366	78 DODGE CUSTOM D-100, #42133	\$1382
66 V.W. BUG 2 DR., #32265	\$388	83 MERC. LYNX 4 DR., #32278	\$1582
67 PLY. SATELITE 2 DR., #32288	\$486	78 PONT. TRANS AM 2 DR., #32290	\$1867
80 FORD FAIRMONT WGN, #32271	\$777		
85 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR., #32275	\$788		
74 DODGE D-100 PICKUP, #42110	\$993		
80 CHEVY CITATION #32299	\$998		
84 MERC. LYNX WGN, #32282	\$1281		

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1984 MERC. GRAND MARQ. 4 DR., #39592	\$4995
1985 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR., #39594	\$4995
1984 TOY. COROLLA 4 DR., #32191	\$5495
1990 PLY. HORIZON 4 DR., #32258	\$5995
1985 MAZDA 626 2 DR., #39582	\$5995

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1982 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4 #42112	\$3995
1977 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 #42118	\$3995
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP, #42130	\$3995
1981 CHEVY LUV 4X4 #42124	\$4995
1987 MAZDA B-2000 PICKUP #42144	\$4995
1979 DODGE B-200 VAN #42092	\$4995
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4, #42111	\$4995
1985 MIT. MIGHTY MAX PICKUP #49567	\$4995
1985 FORD RANGER PICKUP #49565	\$5995

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