

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows near 45.

Page A2

Idaho Valley

Solo sockeye

A lone sockeye salmon is heading for Redfish Lake.

Page C1

Smaller payoff

Magic Valley's three largest school districts will receive a smaller share of state Lottery money than they did last year.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Small plane crashes

A propeller crashed and burned near Paul, but the pilot walked away.

Page C3

They're off!

Rupert's annual Independence Day pari-mutuel racing starts today, and Gary Yarbrough of Burley is the trainer to beat.

Page C3

Sports

Staying cool

They didn't get the miserable all-day rain of Wednesday but competitors in the Ore-Ida cycle series found things unexpectedly cool in the Wood River valley.

Page B1

Surviving the test

Three-time champion Boris Becker successfully evaded the misfortune that caught two other former Wimbledon champions.

Page B1

Outdoors

Teaching the teacher

A trip down Idaho's Salmon River Middle Fork made a perfect ecology learning lab for some Northwest school teachers.

Page D1

Watch that dam water

The wild fluctuations of water flows caused by dam manipulation in Montana apparently is making the sturgeon scarce in Idaho's Kootenai River.

Page D2

Opinion

Chicken politics

Idaho lawmakers should be brave enough to go on record about their positions on casino gambling, today's editorial says. It criticizes an anonymous polling of senators and representatives.

Page A8

Nation

Showdown moves closer

Members of a Senate committee advance legislation writing abortion rights into federal law.

Page A3

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. military wary of Balkan mire

By Barton Gellman
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The road that the Bush administration has traveled in the past three weeks from non-engagement to military commitment in the Balkans has left some senior military leaders with deep misgivings about the compromises made along the way.

Bush's decision to use force if necessary — but not U.S. ground combat troops — to deliver food and medicine to starving civilians in Sarajevo is described by senior officials as an attempt to strike a balance

Analysis

among political, diplomatic, humanitarian and military exigencies.

But most senior officers interviewed this week expressed anxiety that the president's commitment could overtake his constraints.

One spoke of "the python-and-the-elephant," saying the crisis in the former Yugoslavia may be too big to swallow and too big to spit out. Another, in a similar image, said a shark cannot release its prey after clashing its teeth.

"If you face opposition," one Army

officer said, "the only way you can ensure that you accomplish your mission is by putting forces on the ground."

For the moment, U.S. and allied attention is focused on the ongoing attempt to secure Sarajevo's airport with a battalion of United Nations peacekeepers and establish a stable enough cease-fire to permit large-scale distribution of food and medicine.

Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney has directed the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart to provide what one official described as "a blank check" to the United Nations for aircraft and materiel.

"We're ready to go," said another

official. "The U.N. now will tell us what they want us to get, from where, and when, and we're prepared to do that."

But administration officials remained skeptical Wednesday of the brittle cease-fire arrangements, and the airport had not yet been declared secure and open to relief. Officials in Washington and at the United Nations continued to say, a resolution granting authority for the use of force would pass the 15-member U.N. Security Council rapidly if Serbian forces present relief from arriving in quantity.

Should force become necessary, senior

Please see BALKAN/A2

Youthful enterprise



At their neighborhood Kool-Aid stand, Nicole Cornia, 6, tries to attract some business of Meadows Lane while Lindsay Maughn, 2, reaches for another cup of roll. The two were part of a seven-kid refreshment enterprise Wednesday in Twin Falls. The small entrepreneurs were discussing if they should buy candy with the profits, or invest in more Kool-Aid.

Clinton talks to Hamilton as he ponders veep choice

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Democrat Bill Clinton discussed his search for a running mate with at least four prospective candidates in the last two days but said he doesn't expect to move on his vice presidential pick this week.

Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana said he met with Clinton Wednesday morning. Democratic sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the expected nominee met Tuesday night with former Democratic rival Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska senator; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore and Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford.

Clinton campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said she "would neither confirm nor deny" whether the meetings with Kerrey, Gore and Wofford took place.

Other sources familiar with the process said there were still more prospective running mates still under consideration.

All Clinton would say was "I'm working on it" when asked about the meeting.



Clinton

Hamilton said he "would give it very serious consideration" if he were offered a spot on the ticket.

"I don't think he's reached any decisions about who to pick, Hamilton said. "Yes, I've been in contact with Gov. Clinton but any statement on the vice presidency would have to come from him."

Hamilton, 61, was first elected to the House in 1964 and is the second-ranking Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee. He was the House chairman of the special Iran-Contra investigating committee in 1987-88.

Hamilton said he "hoped" he could be "of some benefit" to Clinton on foreign affairs but also praised Clinton's own "grasp of foreign policy."

Clinton, who will claim his party's nomination in two weeks at the national convention in New York, was asked earlier Wednesday about speculation that he had narrowed his list of potential running mates to Hamilton, Kerrey, Gore and Wofford.

"I have narrowed the list, but not to that number," Clinton said.

POW probe 'sloppy'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's investigation of American POWs and MIAs after the Vietnam War was "sloppy" and reflected a "mindset to debunk" claims of sightings of live Americans in Southeast Asia, according to a 1985 Defense Intelligence Agency memo.

In the memo, retired Rear Adm. Thomas A. Brooks described the Pentagon's efforts to account for war prisoners and missing in action after he took over the operation.

"The deeper I looked, the less professional the operation appeared," he wrote.

Among the problems he cited: "Case files were incomplete, sloppy ... and generally unprofessional."

"Follow-up actions had not been pursued. In some cases, obvious follow-up actions were called for but were never taken and years had passed,"

Cancer fight: New causes, new weapons

Chlorinated water, hair dye suspect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drinking chlorinated water or using hair dye may increase the risk of developing cancer, according to two studies published Wednesday in the American Journal of Public Health.

Chlorine used in municipal water supplies to kill germs may create chemical compounds that make people more susceptible to cancers of the bladder and rectum, according to researchers at the Harvard University School of Public Health and the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Scientists at the National Cancer

Institute report that a study of women cancer patients suggests that using hair coloring may increase the risk of developing non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer of the immune system.

The water study evaluated the possible source of cancers reported in 10 research projects published between 1966 and 1987.

Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers of Harvard said the research found evidence of "a significant association" between cancers of the bladder and of the rectum.

Chalmers said the increased cancer risk apparently is associated with the chemistry that results when chlorine reacts with impurities in the water.

An apple or 2, juice can reduce risk

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most Americans could significantly cut their risk of cancer by adding a green salad and a glass of juice to their daily diet, the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday.

Kicking off a five-year, \$35 million program to get people to eat five servings of fruits or vegetables daily, the institute said a new survey shows that most adults already eat an average of 3 1/2.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" was good advice, said Bernadine Healey, director of the National Institutes of Health. "We're extending that."

A glass of orange juice in the morning,

a lettuce and tomato salad at noon, apple or carrots for a snack and broccoli or another vegetable at dinner would put a person over the quota, said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"Let me stress, five-a-day is a minimum," he said. "If you can eat up to nine servings a day, all the better."

Many studies show nutrients in fruits and vegetables protect against cell damage that leads to cancer, said Dr. Peter Greenwald, of the National Cancer Institute.

He said the plan is based on findings that people are better protected if they eat a variety of fruits and vegetables.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 2.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L
HIGH LOW

Weather icons:
SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 2
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

High Temperatures:
Coeur D'Alene 74
Lewiston 79
Boise 70
Idaho Falls 71
Pocatello 72

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	57
Atlanta	89	71	.21
Boston	75	65	.04
Chicago	61	58
Dallas	95	76
Denver	69	58
Des Moines	92	67
Detroit	81	66
Honolulu	90	72
Houston	95	76
Indianapolis	86	71
Kansas City	91	66
Las Vegas	89	66
Los Angeles	76	59
Memphis	90	72
Miami Beach	88	81
Milwaukee	81	58
Minneapolis	75	65	.04
New Orleans	90	77	.20
New York	89	72
Oklahoma City	95	74
Omaha	92	69
Phoenix	98	79
Pittsburgh	87	67
Portland, Me.	80	64
Portland, Ore.	73	58
Reno	75	44
St. Louis	87	72
Salt Lake City	58	51	.08
San Francisco	70	57
Seattle	77	58
Spokane	73	52	.25
Washington	86	71	.03

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	66	48
Last year	71	49
Normal	87	51

Sunrise today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:05 a.m.
Lunar phase: New June 30.
1st quarter July 6, full July 22.
14: last quarter July 22.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	74	49	.07
Burley	68	45
Hagerman	80	47
Idaho Falls	64	44
Lowiston	75	57	.11
McCall	58	37	.07
Pocatello	65	41
Salmon	60	44	.03
Sun Valley	65	39

Weather summary:

The National Weather Service says a trough of low pressure moved eastward across Idaho on Wednesday. As a result, the cool, unsettled conditions of the first half of the week continued.

Showers developed over central Idaho, with Bellevue reporting a brief heavy rain with hail nearly an inch in diameter at mid-afternoon. Among rainfall reports were Challis with .06 inch, Coeur d'Alene .22, Dubois .06, Gooding a trace, Grace .15, Grangeville 1.16, Moscow .06, Mullan .15, and Stanley a trace.

A ridge of high pressure will bring some drying by Friday, but another disturbance is expected by the July 4 weekend.

Conditions then are expected to be unsettled, with scattered showers.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 80 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 24 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

10; chenopods

Stormy, wet from Rockies to Gulf to Atlantic coast

The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather was scattered Wednesday from the Gulf of Mexico to the mid-Atlantic states and over the Rockies and northern Plains.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended across the lower Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley, and the central and southern Atlantic Coast states. Northern Maine also had rain.

The strongest storms were scattered across the coastal states from Georgia to New Jersey, the National Weather Service said.

High wind in thunderstorms damaged trees and power lines at Americus, Ga., and caused tree damage near Swainsboro, Ga., the weather service said.

Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was .73 inch at Texarkana, Ark., and .70 inch at Valdosta, Ga.

Rain and thunderstorms also were scattered over the northern half of the Rockies and into the eastern Great Basin, the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley.

Thunderstorms rolled across eastern Nebraska during the morning after pounding the western part of the state during the night. One tornado touched down late Tuesday near Chadron, causing minor damage at a ranch.

Bakersfield, Calif., cooled to a record-high, low for the day of 57.

Wednesday's low for the Lower 48 states was 24 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 46 at Lewistown, Mont., to 101 at Childress, Texas.

Watergate figure sues magazine over report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spencer Oliver, whose telephone was bugged by Republican burglars in the Watergate scandal, has sued Washington Monthly magazine for \$3 million for reporting that calls were made from his phone to a call girl service.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Oliver, now chief counsel of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged the magazine with defaming him and violating the federal wiretap law, which bars the use of material knowingly gained from a wiretap.

Oliver's suit said the item is false and, "by failure to state facts necessary to prevent statements from being misunderstood, is defamatory."

Medicare watchdog calls private handling of plan 'license to steal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has virtually given private insurance companies a license to steal hundreds of millions of tax dollars by contracting with them to process Medicare claims, according to the administration's own watchdog of the program.

The use of outside contractors to handle Medicare claims "is an inherent conflict of interest," and amounts to "theft," said Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Kusserow, who is leaving after 11 years in the inspector general's post, discussed his concerns at a parting breakfast gathering with reporters.

Medicare, providing health care coverage to the nation's elderly, has long relied upon private health insurance companies to process its claims. But these contractors often fail to catch bills that first should be submitted to private insurance companies — perhaps themselves — and let the government pick up the tab, Kusserow said.

"They're not going to go after themselves," Kusserow said. He estimated the problem is costing the government at least \$100 million a year.

"What they should be is honest about it and apply for a license to steal," said Kusserow.

When asked about Kusserow's remarks, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said he thought the system needed "streamlining." But when asked if he thought the companies were stealing from the government, Sullivan replied: "I would not go so far as to say that."

Medicare is under the Health Care Financing Administration, which is an agency of Sullivan's department.

"It's a system that can be improved and we want to improve it," Sullivan told The Associated Press.

Kusserow said the system dates to the 1965 birth of Medicare, when the government lacked the expertise to process medical claims, and computer systems were still in their infancy.

Kusserow said he's been "harping on this for years" within the department and hasn't gotten any action because of bureaucratic inertia and politics.

He said millions of dollars are lost to inefficiency because the claims process varies from state to state, because different contractors using different rules, and incompatible computer systems are handling the paper.

"My personal preference is they should get out of it entirely," Kusserow said of Medicare's contractors.

Kusserow said he had 25 years ago, said he had long since vanished, he said, "They provide no unique service."

He has suggested turning over the claims business to a handful of data processing companies. Better paperwork efficiency and sharper screening of claims alone would save the government \$250 million a year, Kusserow said.

He called that a conservative estimate.

Kusserow complained that his office has not been given the money to expand to keep with the increased spending by the department, which is the largest in the government, including federal health and welfare programs, as well as Social Security.

Pistol believed linked to famed outlaw in show

LINCOLN, N.M. (AP) — A Redlands, Calif., family has loaned the Lincoln County Heritage Trust's Historical Center a Colt .45 "Peacemaker" revolver believed to have been carried by Billy the Kid.

The pistol, which will be displayed at the center beginning Saturday, was acquired from the family in 1951.

The previous owner claims to have received the pistol from "Cherokee" Davis, a cook for rancher John Chisum.

Bob Hart, Lincoln County Heritage Trust spokesman, said Davis broke some horses for Chisum and was rewarded with a new gun, on July 4, 1881. Billy the Kid borrowed the weapon a few days later but was killed on July 14, 1881.

Balkan

Continued from A1

defense-policy officials and two- and three- and four-star officers suggested in interviews the week ended July 6 that they would have responsibility for planning or executing the operation do not know exactly what they may be asked to do or which allies they could count on for a coalition. Traditional French objections, officials said, have blocked attempts to coordinate planning under a NATO umbrella, and thus far commitments of participation are scarce.

For months, as Serbian forces strangled the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, U.S. military leaders said in emergency debates here that they could not be confident of breaking the siege forcibly without at least two ground combat divisions — and even then they feared a quagmire akin to Lebanon or Northern Ireland. That view, officials said, did not change.

But as shock and anger grew over the bombardment of helpless civilians in Sarajevo — what Secretary of State James A. Baker III called a "humanitarian catastrophe" — Baker and national-security adviser Brent Scowcroft persuaded Bush that he could no longer wait for a cease-fire to bring relief. U.S. intelligence agencies assessed starvation to be a key strategic aim of Serbian forces besieging Sarajevo, officials said, and predicted that the Serbians would not allow aid to arrive without at least a credible threat of outside military intervention.

The debate over whether to commit military forces was not a simple matter of Pentagon versus State Department or White House, officials said. Rather, it followed the lines of what Gen. John R. Galvin, in an interview shortly before retiring last week as NATO's supreme commander, described as "the essential, fundamental political-military conversation."

"The politician says to the military man, 'Here's your mission.' The military man says, 'For that mission I need these resources.' The politician says, 'I don't have those resources.' Then the military man says, 'Okay, we've got to either change the mission or we've got to take on greater risks.'" Galvin explained.

One senior administration official, citing what he called "a real time clock," said there was "only so long" he could string it out before (Sarajevo's civilians) literally starved. "We had intelligence

estimates on this and some of the heightened activity related to the "concerning with the threat of starvation was a growing sense of political damage to Bush. "We were starting to take serious water in the United States over this policy," the official said. "The television pictures were terrible; the editorialists and commentators were starting to increasingly write, 'What about the new world order? ... Where is the foreign policy leadership?'"

Ultimately, Galvin said in a second interview this week, Bush didn't see how the United States could stand by and not be involved.

On the other hand, officials said, Bush drew the line at introduction in the Balkans of American ground combat forces, which U.S. planners believe would sustain chronic losses as "special targets" of Serbian guerrillas.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Power Lottery are: 10-24-31-33-45; Powerball 30 (ten, twenty-four, thirty-one, thirty-three, forty-five; Powerball thirty). Estimated jackpot: \$6.2 million.

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Senate committee approves bill protecting abortion rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee on Wednesday approved a bill protecting abortion rights and prohibiting many state restrictions, following by a day similar moves in the House.

The actions set the stage for a divisive congressional debate over abortion this summer and a potential veto showdown with President Bush.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee showed aside amendments and delaying tactics as it voted 12-5 to endorse the Freedom of Choice Bill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the committee

and one of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped for a vote by the full Senate after it returns from its July recess.

House leaders have said they expect the House to vote before the Republican National Convention in August, a schedule designed to increase political pressure on Bush, who opposes the measure and has threatened to veto abortion-rights bills.

The panel's vote fell along party lines with two Republicans, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and James Jeffords of Vermont, joining Democrats in backing the bill.

Supporters believe they have

enough support to pass the bill in the House and the Senate, but they will need 60 votes in the Senate to block a filibuster if opponents mount one.

"It's going to be very, very close," Kennedy said, referring to the anticipated battle over shutting off debate.

The bill would establish in federal law a woman's right to an abortion and prevent states from restricting that in most circumstances.

The Supreme Court's decision Monday upheld most of Pennsylvania's abortion restrictions. At the same time, a 5-4 majority voted to maintain abortion as a

constitutional right.

The bill's supporters cited that decision as demonstrating the need for new abortion protections. But they had readied the bill before the decision and had delayed action to bring to the political-attention it brings to the issue.

The Senate panel approved the bill after defeating amendments that would have explicitly permitted states to impose restrictions, for example, a 24-hour waiting period before obtaining an abortion. Such a waiting period was upheld by the Supreme Court in the ruling on Pennsylvania's law.

The measure is similar to one approved a day earlier by the House Judiciary Committee.

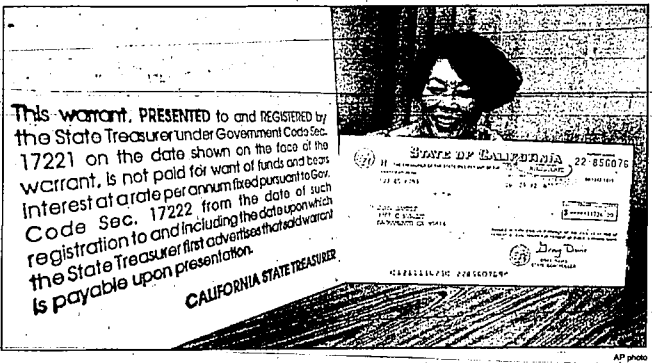
The Senate bill contains language intended to show that it does not establish rights beyond those set out in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion.

It makes clear that states may continue to prohibit the use of taxpayer money to pay for abortions, a provision the House committee rejected. Both versions say that health practitioners who object do not have to perform abortions and that states may require minors to involve a parent, guardian or other responsible

adult" before obtaining an abortion.

Opponents charged use of the word "involve" was "deliberately ambiguous and would prohibit state laws requiring a minor to obtain a parent's consent. Supporters said so-called parental consent statutes would still be permitted, so long as they contain a procedure for minors to go to court to bypass the requirement.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, leading the opposition, said the bill would prohibit an array of other state restrictions, such as a requirement that women wait 24 hours after seeking an abortion before the procedure is performed.



Evelyn Lee of the Controller's office displays mockups of the state's IOUs. The warrants may be released this week if the budget crisis that has left California cashless is delayed further.

Lawmakers scurry to solve budget crisis; IOUs ready

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Thousands of state IOUs were stamped, addressed and ready for delivery Wednesday as California lawmakers struggled to resolve a budget crisis that left the state cashless on the first day of the fiscal year.

"California doesn't need any more bad news," said state Controller Gray Davis, who signs state checks.

In the last year alone, we've had riots, earthquakes, fires. The last thing we need is to compound these problems by declaring insolvency and paying our bills with IOUs."

Four other states — Florida, North Carolina, Illinois and Rhode Island — started the July-to-June fiscal year without budgets.

Florida's legislature passed a budget bill Wednesday morning and sent it to Gov. Lawton Chiles. North Carolina enacted an emergency resolution that kept the state running while budget negotiations continued.

Although Ohio passed its budget on time, Gov. George Voinovich

started the fiscal year by cutting state spending by \$315.7 million to help offset a projected \$520 million deficit. He said there was more to be trimmed.

Cashless California, with no budget agreement in sight after six months of bitter infighting between Republican Gov. Pete Wilson and the Democrat-controlled Legislature, last issued IOUs in 1936 during the Great Depression. It is in its worst economic downturn since then, with 700,000 lost jobs since 1990 and an 8.7 percent unemployment rate.

About 1.1 million people in California are jobless.

The IOUs, dubbed "registered warrants" by bureaucrats, are numbered checks for state workers, vendors and others that can be cashed only with the permission of the state treasurer. The treasurer would periodically publish the numbers of the checks that can be redeemed as money flows into state coffers.

Wilson and Democratic leaders were unable to agree on how to

cover an immediate \$6 billion cash gap, forcing the Legislature to miss its deadline for approving a budget by the Tuesday midnight start of the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Wilson wants to erase the deficit immediately by deep cuts, including \$2.3 billion from education, with no taxes.

Democrats want to soften the cuts, particularly to schools, and raise new money. They plan would require tax withholding from independent contractors and would make accounting changes in the state's Medi-Cal program. It also would allow the state to retain billions of dollars in aid destined for local governments.

About 13,000 IOUs were ready to go out the first day, including about \$4 million worth of personal income tax refunds. About 49,000 IOUs, totaling \$92 million were set to be mailed during the end of the week, with vouchers going out each day until a budget is enacted. About \$1.4 billion worth would be issued during July.

Sheik indicted on fraud in BCCI case

NEW YORK (AP) — A Saudi banker and an associate were indicted Wednesday on charges of defrauding customers of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International of \$300 million.

The indictments charge Sheik Khalid bin Mahfouz, chief operating officer of the National Commercial Bank of Saudi Arabia, with scheming

to defraud, said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

Morgenthau acknowledged there is little chance of extraditing Mahfouz. But the 44-year-old sheik has millions of dollars in property in New York, Florida and Texas that could be confiscated, he said.

Mahfouz, whose estimated net worth exceed \$1 billion, runs the international arm of National Commercial Bank, Saudi Arabia's largest. His father, Sultan bin Ahmed, founded the National Commercial Bank in 1954.

Also charged was Haroon Kablion. He is charged with acting with top BCCI executives Agha Hasan Ali and

and Swaleh Naqvi to carry out more than \$1 billion worth of questionable transactions for Mahfouz' bank.

"Kablion, a resident of Fontainebleau, is expected to surrender," Morgenthau said.

He said negotiations with Kablion's lawyer here are proceeding. He also noted that this country and Britain have extradition treaties.

Until it collapsed last year BCCI had branches in more than 70 countries and was considered the Third World's largest bank. Its officers took in deposits, stole some of the money, and used the rest to pay obligations and keep themselves from suspicion, said Morgenthau.

Senate tosses in hat on budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate laid to rest the proposed balanced-budget constitutional amendment on Wednesday, amid Democratic charges that the week-long Republican fight for the plan was driven purely by politics.

The amendment's GOP sponsors withdrew it after failing to muster enough votes to end Democratic delaying tactics. The Senate voted 56-39 Tuesday and again Wednesday to end the delays. Four votes shy of the 60 needed.

Idaho's two Republican senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, cast their votes, in favor of keeping the amendment alive by ending the delays.

"This is the end of the debate for the year," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I'd hope that next year there will be a recognition again that we need to address this important problem."

Democrats said that even though the House effectively killed the measure for the year on June 11, Republicans had forced the week-long Senate debate in hopes of gaining a campaign issue.

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Iran accused of printing bad bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran, aided by Syria, is using government presses to print perhaps billions of dollars in "nearly perfect" counterfeit U.S. \$100 bills, a congressional task force said Wednesday.

The aim is to destabilize the U.S. economy while easing Iran's deficit and buying influence around the world, said a report released by two Republican members of Congress.

The high-quality, fake currency is showing up in Europe, Asia and Africa and in the cash-hungry nations of the former Soviet Union where Iran is trying to spread Islamic fundamentalism, said Rep. Bill McCollum and Sen. Connie Mack.

While most Americans rarely handle \$100 bills, the bills are commonly used in transactions abroad.

FREEDOM FIREWORKS

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Nation

Briefly

Judge OKs disclosure of Halcion data

PLATTE CITY, Mo. — A judge ordered the disclosure of confidential evidence on Halcion used in the trial of a woman who killed her two young children while taking the prescription sleeping pill. Halcion's maker, The Upjohn Co., said it planned to appeal Tuesday's ruling by Circuit Judge Ronald M. Belt, who dissolved his own order that had kept the evidence secret during the trial of Nita Waacser in the spring.

A jury rejected arguments by Waacser, 43, that her use of the drug provoked her to stab to death her sons, Eric, 8, and Jeremy, 11, in 1987 after learning she had lost custody of them to her ex-husband.

The judge said the trial documents on Halcion, mostly memos and testing data, would be made public July 21.

Missing robber sentenced in absentia

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — The leader of a militant Puerto Rican independence group who helped mastermind the \$7.1 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot, was sentenced in absentia Wednesday to 55 years in prison.

Filiberto Ojeda Rios, who jumped bond in 1990 and is believed to be hiding in Puerto Rico, also was fined \$600,000 for his May 5 conviction on 14 counts including bank robbery and conspiracy.

Ojeda, 59, faced a maximum sentence of 255 years.

Ojeda is the self-proclaimed leader of Los Macheteros, which federal prosecutors said planned the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery in West Hartford to finance its activities.

U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly on Wednesday also issued a suspended sentence to an accomplice.

Judge who paid suspect's bail resigns

INDIANAPOLIS — A judge who put up \$1 out of her own pocket to post a burglary suspect's bail removed herself from the case after her objectivity was questioned.

Marion Superior Court Judge Paula E. Lopossa on Tuesday appointed a panel of judges from which a new judge will be selected by defense and prosecution attorneys to hear the case against Robert B. Coryell, 21. Lopossa set a \$10 bond for Coryell and loaned him \$1 for the 10 percent due so a deputy could escort him to a work-release center pending trial.

Lopossa said Monday she believed Coryell shouldn't be jailed because of his lack of a criminal record and overcrowding at the jail. But she wanted him supervised. If no bond were set, Lopossa said, no deputy could escort the prisoner.

Man kills 2 elderly patients in hospital

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A knife-wielding man entered a hospital and fatally stabbed two elderly patients this morning before being apprehended, police said.

The women, who were both in their 80s, were killed in their room at Riverside Hospital shortly after 10:15 a.m., said police Capt. J.D. Brewer. The victims were not being identified pending notification of relatives, he said. The name of the 37-year-old suspect was not released. He was being held but no charges were immediately filed, Brewer said.

Brewer declined to give details of the stabbing. "We are at the very preliminary stages (of an investigation) right now," he said.

Woman wields French pill in protest

NEW YORK — A pregnant American woman returned from England on Wednesday with a French abortion pill to challenge the United States' ban of the pill as an invasion of her right to privacy.

Customs officials at Kennedy International Airport confiscated the woman's dozen RU-486 pills.

The woman then held an emotional news conference to criticize the Food and Drug Administration's ban on RU-486.

"I feel very strongly that all women have the right to follow their own medical advice," said the woman, who identified herself as Leona. "This denies my rights... I decide, not the government, the right to control my own body."

RU-486 has been used legally by 100,000 women in Britain, France and China.

Blast kills 1, levels apartment building

ROCKFORD, Ill. — An explosion leveled an apartment building in a public housing complex Wednesday, killing one person and injuring several others, authorities said.

The explosion occurred at 12:05 p.m. at the Blackhawk Court housing complex, police and fire department officials said.

Gary Verni-Lau, executive director of the Rockford Housing Authority, said the dead person was a painting contractor who was checking lead levels in the paint in the building's apartments. The victim's name was not immediately released.

Compiled from wire reports

Shuttle pair enjoys 'vacation' in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Two astronauts who have been roiling inside the shuttle Columbia's laboratory for nearly a week enjoyed some time off Wednesday, a first for the shuttle program.

For four hours, Lawrence DeLucas and Bonnie Dunbar could do whatever they wanted. NASA scheduled the breaks, halfway through the longest scheduled shuttle flight, long before the 13-day flight began, to avoid overworking the SpaceLab laboratory crew.

DeLucas spent his "vacation" going over notes, listening to music tapes and gazing out the windows. "I hadn't done that so far pretty much on the whole flight," DeLucas said in a radio interview. "I feel very relaxed and I'm ready to get back to work."

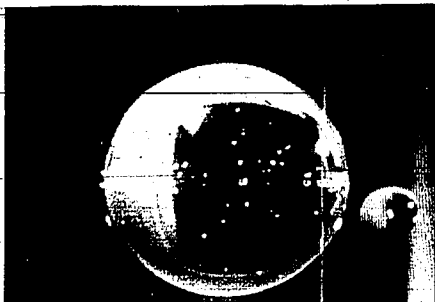
Dunbar, the payload commander, took her break once DeLucas was back at his SpaceLab post.

"I'll be around," Dunbar said before floating off.

Commander Richard N. Richards said everybody was in good shape and the mood in the shuttle was upbeat.

"When things are going right, it's easy to have a good time and that's what we're having right now," Richards told radio interviewers.

The seven astronauts aboard Columbia are alternating 12-hour



A bubble-like water drop rotates around a larger bubble-like water drop during a fluids experiment conducted by space shuttle astronauts Wednesday.

shifts so experiments can be conducted non-stop.

The longest previous shuttle flight was 10 days and 21 hours.

The two others working inside the 23-foot SpaceLab module — Carl Meade and Eugene Trinh — get their breaks Thursday night and Friday morning. Richards and the two other crew members tending to the

"From the standpoint of a Russian flight, this is an extremely short flight."

Two cosmonauts spent 366 days aboard the space station Mir, 1987-88.

It's also short compared to NASA's longest space flight, an 84-day Skylab mission in 1973-74. The three Skylab astronauts had a much lighter workload than shuttle crew do.

"Really, it's a matter of increasing the complexity of missions," physicist Charles Sawin said of NASA's extended duration orbiter project. Shuttle missions are "very detailed. People are very busy. If anything goes wrong, they fall behind and they feel responsible," adding to the stress.

Indeed, DeLucas admitted Wednesday he was a little worried at the beginning of the flight "because there was so much to do."

"I'm finally catching up with my workload in terms of growing protein crystals and other types of crystals," he said.

Drops of water also were rotated, shaken, broken apart, merged back together and even made to circle one another inside an air chamber through the use of sound waves. Dunbar set a tiny drop in an elliptical orbit around a much bigger drop of water mixed with detergent.

Customs Service probes 1985 laser sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service is investigating whether export laws were violated in a 1985 sale of lasers to Iraq by a giant French electronics firm that is now trying to buy the defense business of an American company, an agency official said Wednesday.

A spokesman for Thomson-CSF, of which the French government owns 58 percent, denied that the sale was illegal and called any such speculation "false and suspect."

"We are investigating that company" for possible export violations, said a Customs Service official in Washington. The official commented only on condition of anonymity and declined to give further detail.

The lasers involved in the sale, enclosed in special pods, were attached to Iraqi Mirage jets and could be used to track targets on the ground; sources inside and outside the government told The Associated Press. The lasers were developed by U.S. defense contractor Martin Marietta Corp. for Thomson-CSF, said the sources, who also spoke

on condition they not be identified.

A spokesman for the French company said "Thomson has not been informed of any investigation. But Thomson is confident that if there was an investigation, that it would clear up this matter."

He said the laser equipment sold to Iraq was "purely French" and was exported with the required approvals from the French government.

He, too, commented only on condition of anonymity.

The Customs investigation could cast a new shadow over the French company's attempt to buy the defense business of LTV Corp., a major American firm.

In April, a federal bankruptcy judge approved a \$400 million bid for LTV's aircraft and missile divisions by a team headed by Thomson-CSF, joined by Hughes Aircraft Co. and the Carlyle Group, a Washington investment firm.

The group outbid a rival offer from U.S. defense contractors Martin Marietta and Lockheed Corp.

Bush, Myazawa prep for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush welcomed Japan's prime minister to the White House on Wednesday, calling him "a good friend of our country" as the two opened talks on next week's economic summit in Munich and its goal of stimulating world economic growth.

Despite the many tense issues — especially on trade — between their two nations, Bush and Kiichi Miyazawa were all smiles as they exchanged pleasantries before meeting with their advisers in the Oval Office.

"You're a good friend of our country, and I think the American people know that," Bush told Miyazawa.

The Japanese leader, in turn, offered his greetings "to the American people whom I greatly admire."

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Elderly heart patients aided by special drug

BOSTON (AP) — Elderly heart attack victims should be given clot-dissolving drugs, just as younger patients are, because the treatment saves lives despite a higher risk of complications, a study concludes.

Injections of these drugs have become standard therapy for people under age 75 who have heart attacks. But doctors are often reluctant to give them to older victims because there is a greater chance the treatment will trigger strokes.

The study, an analysis of data gathered from two large European studies, concludes that this approach — what doctors call thrombolysis — makes sense for all ages.

"When you look at risks versus benefits, thrombolysis appears to benefit most elderly folks in most situations," said Dr. Richard C. Pasternak of Massachusetts General Hospital. "That leads directly away from the consensus view that thrombolytic therapy should not be applied to the elderly. It actually should be more aggressively applied to older people."

If routinely given the drugs, 21 percent of elderly heart attack victims die in the hospital. Without the treatment, 24 percent die. While the difference is relatively small, the impact of the therapy could be great since heart attacks are such a common cause of death, killing 500,000 Americans annually.

The elderly account for more than 60 percent of all heart attack deaths. Last year, an estimated 14,000 Americans received clot-dissolving drugs for heart attacks.

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President vows not to 'trap myself again' in talk-show debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he would not "trap myself again" with another no-new-tax pledge.

He also urged the Supreme Court to go all the way and revoke its landmark decision establishing abortion as a fundamental right.

Bush spent 1 1/2 hours on a live television show, "CBS This Morning," fielding public questions in the Rose Garden in front of an audience of 125 people about the deficit, the economy, Social Security, education, crime, the environment and his political rivals. He blamed Congress for stalling his programs.

It was a friendly encounter. The audience — selected a day earlier from White House tour lines — gave Bush a standing ovation at the end of the program. Like any campaigner, Bush waded into the group to shake hands and then took a troop of children on a tour of the White House.

Democrat Bill Clinton and inde-

Panel clears Bush of hostage meeting charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel cleared President Bush Wednesday of allegations that he took part in a Paris meeting in 1980 where a deal was made with Iran to delay the release of American hostages.

But the task force announced it would continue to probe whether the campaign of former President Ronald Reagan "conspired" with Iran to delay the release and prevent the re-election of Jimmy Carter.

"All credible evidence leads to the conclusion that President Bush was in the United States" between Oct. 18 and 22 of 1980, the dates when he was alleged to have flown to Paris for meetings with Iranian representatives, said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

Hamilton announced the interim findings of a task force formed in February to investigate the so-called October Surprise, in which the Reagan campaign is alleged to have cut a deal with Iran to prevent Carter

from bringing home the 52 American hostages captured in 1979 at the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Freeing the hostages in October 1980 probably would have cost Reagan the election.

The task force has been under pressure from the White House and from Republicans on the 13-member panel to clear President Bush.

The president himself has made several, exasperated public pleas in recent months urging the panel to drop allegations he made a hurried trip to Paris.

The interim report said the staff investigators had received complete logs from the Secret Service recording the whereabouts of Bush, then a vice presidential candidate, and his wife during the days when the Paris meetings allegedly took place.

The staff has also interviewed most members of the Secret Service detail that protected the couple 24 hours a day, the report said.

said, "Let me ask this question to your listeners: Why isn't it the correspondents that have the controversy about Iraq or the polls or what I want to say about Ross Perot, when the American people want to know what I am doing about the problems, how to answer their questions?"

He said the United States did not know Saddam was trying to build a nuclear arsenal when the administration was helping him with farm credits.

Responding to a woman from Omaha, Bush said his proposals would shrink the huge budget deficit without curbing Social Security or requiring higher taxes.

Reminding Bush of his 1988 pledge not to raise taxes, Smith asked if he would again make that promise — which he abandoned in a 1990 deficit-reduction deal with Congress.

"You think I'm going to go in and trap myself again and go through all that?" Bush replied.

Bush said he had resisted Democrats' attempts to raise taxes and "I'm going to continue to stand against it."

Pressed again to renew his pledge, Bush replied, "When I said that, a lot of people said, 'Well, he's not going to be able to do that anyway. And they proved right.' ... I'll be darned if I want to get into some other formula so you can come back and remind me of a broken pledge. I'm not going to do that."

Two days after the Supreme Court reaffirmed the constitutional right of abortion, Bush said, "I am not in favor of Roe vs. Wade," the landmark 1973 decision on abortion.

"I would like to see a decision go the other way on it," the president said. Bush's position is that he opposes abortion except when the life of the mother is threatened or in cases of rape or incest.

He said the "way pleased" that the court had allowed restrictions on abortion, such as requiring teenagers to have the consent of a parent or a judge.

Exploiting loophole, parties take donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican and Democratic parties got at least \$46.8 million in large corporate and union contributions in the early 1980s, exploiting a loophole a few years after post-Watergate reforms sought to end such donations, an Associated Press review has found.

The so-called soft money contributions are usually traced by the parties to the 1988 election, when both set up programs to collect \$100,000-plus donations.

But the AP review found that Republicans raised at least \$24.68 million in soft money between 1980 and 1987. Democrats started a year later but took in \$22.11 million by 1987.

Republicans figured it out a little before the Democrats on how to do it, but the Democrats found out independently and we both did it," said Carol Darr, chief counsel for the Democratic National Committee.

The disclosure left some to question whether post-Watergate reforms ever took root.

"It's a phenomenon of hard-ball American politics," said Samuel Dash, who was chief counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee.

The history of legislative reform is such that whenever you spot a problem in the process, it's corrected through legislation, there are those who immediately spot a way to get around it," he said.

Federal law allows the parties to raise unlimited amounts of "soft money" — contributions from corporations and individuals for party-building activities, such as voter identification efforts and get-out-the-vote drives.

Since 1988, when public attention focused on soft money, the parties have pulled in more than \$90 million in such contributions but exact figures for the period dating to 1980 were not previously known, except to political insiders.

"You can make the case that non-federal contributions to national parties have been around for a decade, you didn't see expansion of it, and public recognition of it, until 1988," said Gary Koops, a Republican National Committee spokesman.

The parties voluntarily released their figures from the early 1980s at The AP's request.

There was no way to verify their accuracy because the parties weren't required to disclose soft money figures until 1991.

AP's senior campaign finance experts, like University of Southern California professor Herb Alexander, said the parties' figures for 1980-87 seemed low based on earlier estimates from inside political circles. Corporations have been barred from donating to federal campaigns since 1907.

In the early 1970s, several businessmen were convicted of making such prohibited contributions — totaling hundreds of thousands of dollars — to Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign.

After Watergate, Congress passed laws limiting individuals' contributions to \$1,000 per candidate per election and reaffirming the ban on corporate and union donations in federal elections.

Republicans suggest they didn't bubble in soft money until the Democrats' Robert Farmer set up a program for \$100,000-plus donors in 1988.

"The reason we started taking \$100,000 contributions is because Democrats not only started it but they bragged about it and we felt we had to stay in the game," said Robert Mosbacher, Bush's campaign chairman and the creator of the GOP's \$100,000 donor program.

Actually, the record shows that in 1979, under pressure from both parties, Congress exempted from the limits dollars raised and spent for non-federal, party-building efforts.

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World

Moldovan soldiers join to fight Russians

BENDERY, Moldova (AP)—Capt. Sergiu Ciomara, commanding the main loyalist checkpoint on the outskirts of this war-torn town, has two weeks of ammunition under his belt.

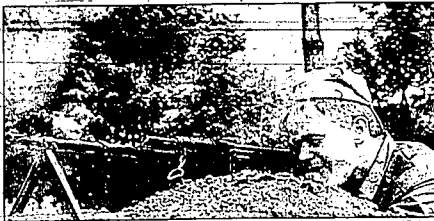
Most of his men are even less experienced. Drafted when Moldova began her quest for independence three months ago, few of his men are eager to take on their enemy, but many are convinced they must. They agree on who the enemy is: the Russians.

Last night, mortars were landing around us here," said Ciomara, a 29-year-old former Soviet army worker. "The Russians are coming all night and they're trigger-happy. They want to keep the conflict going."

The conflict between Moldova and ethnic Russians, said Ciomara, began two years ago, after ethnic-Romanian-dominated Moldova launched a nationalist revival.

The republic's minority Slavs oppose its Romanian language proficiency laws and fear Moldova will drift toward Romania.

After Moldova became independent last year, Trans-Dniester voted to secede. The narrow strip of territory has a Slavic majority and is the only part of Moldova



A Moldovan soldier in an old Red Army uniform aims his machine gun at separatists near the Moldovan capital of Kishinev.

never to have been controlled by Romania.

Fighting intensified in March when a state of emergency was declared.

Complicating matters are an estimated 5,000 former Soviet troops still active in Trans-Dniester. Many have lived in the region for years and some openly side with the rebels.

Moldova accuses them of arming the separatists and fueling the conflict. The rebels insist the troops are their only protection from the more numerous Moldovan forces.

At the Bendery checkpoint, the proximity of the Russian troops seems both a provocation and an uncomfortable reminder of the limits of Moldova's independence.

"The Russians (soldiers) must go," said Sgt. Grigory Pavalach. "We must free our land."

But Vitaly Aelenti, 19, said: "We can't take on the Russians. They're an empire. Why can't the U.N. or the U.S. come and do something?"

"Two hundred of my friends have died in the past week around Bendery," he said. "What a shame it will be if I die, too... I haven't even be-

gun to live." The heaviest fighting yet erupted two weeks ago in this ethnically mixed city. It is now mostly occupied by separatist forces, and its center is inaccessible from the loyalist side.

Both sides deny starting the fighting, in which more than 300 were killed. Thousands have fled their homes.

At the checkpoint, part of the job is turning back those who try to return, like Konstantin and Vasinisa Mingiu.

"All our things are back there," said the weeping Vasinisa, her head wrapped in a checkered peasant scarf. "I must go back."

They shoot civilians on sight as they enter the town, a guard explained. "They don't want (ethnic Romanians) coming back."

"Where am I supposed to sleep?" demanded her husband, Konstantin. "In the woods?"

The forests on either side of the road were full of camouflaged and armed personnel carriers and soldiers manning other heavy equipment.

Every night, soldiers said, shooting echoes through the town. And the separatists fire mortars and rockets at loyalist positions such as this one.

Israeli helicopters raid Palestinian base; one aircraft shot down

TYRE, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli helicopter gunships blasted a Palestinian guerrilla base in south Lebanon Wednesday, and one of the aircraft later crashed into the Mediterranean Sea, security officials said.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the helicopter went down off the border town of Naqoura shortly after the strike on the base in the Palestinian refugee camp of Rashidieh. The camp is on the outskirts of Tyre.

One source, however, said it was unclear if the aircraft was one of the two that had fired rockets into a deserted house that had been used by the Syrian-supported Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by George Habash.

The source said at least one crewmember appeared to have been injured in the crash.

The source and an officer with the United Nations force in Lebanon, whose headquarters are located in Naqoura, said four Israeli helicopters

were hovering over the scene in what appeared to be a search operation.

There was no immediate report of casualties in the raid, the second in three days. Police say at least 37 people have been killed and 82 wounded in 21 previous Israeli raids on Lebanon this year.

In Jerusalem, the military command said a "target" was hit and all planes returned safely to their base.



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Tender, Juicy Boneless "Rib Eye" Steak	\$3.79

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Fresh Red Ripe Watermelon	6^c
Fresh seedless Red or Green Grapes	49^c
Vine Ripe Juicy Cantaloupe	19^c
Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes	49^c

BAKERY ITEMS

8" Fresh Baked Apple Pies	\$2.19
Fresh Resers Macaroni or Potato Salad	99^c
Fresh Bakes 8 ct Hamburger or Hot dog Buns	79^c

GROCERY ITEMS

6 oz. Can Western Family Med. Pitted Olives	79^c
12 oz. Can Western Family Fresh, Fzn. Lemonade	2/\$1
Big!! 16 oz. Bag Western Family Marshmallows	59^c
6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Pepsi & Pepsi Products ...	\$1.69
12 Pack, 12 oz. cans Budweiser Beer....	\$5.69
16oz can Van Camps Pork 'N Beans	3/99^c
4-roll, Soft 'N Gentle Bathroom Tissue	69^c

pool

Black union calls for labor strike

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police fired tear gas and buckshot Wednesday to disperse 4,000 people demanding the resignation of President F.W. de Klerk, and a trade union called for a general strike next month.

Red Cross workers said seven people suffered minor injuries in the clash with police. The Congress of South African Trade Unions announced plans for a nationwide strike on Aug. 3 to bolster the African National Congress' campaign against the white government.

The union federation, which claims a membership of 1.25 million, black workers, last month joined the ANC in a protest campaign to force the government's resignation. "The only language this government understands is the language of mass action," said Jay Naidoo, the leader of the labor federation.

Naidoo said the strike would begin Aug. 3 but did not indicate if it would last more than a day. In another development, the ANC dropped its demand for South Africa's ouster from the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain. But it said athletes representing South Africa at the games, which begin later this month, must wear armbands reading "peace and democracy."

In Cape Town, Chris Hani, a Communist Party and ANC leader, led a march on Parliament to demand a memorandum demanding the resignation of President F.W. de Klerk's government.

"We want an interim government now," Hani said. "De Klerk is not fit to govern this country." Panic broke out later when marchers began running from a police dog and threw rocks at police vehicles blocking the road. Officers then fired on the demonstrators.

Relations between the ANC and de Klerk's government are at their worst point since de Klerk legalized the ANC in February 1990.

The ANC began a mass action campaign on June 16, and the following night at least 42 blacks were massacred in the Boipatong township south of Johannesburg. That prompted the ANC to suspend political negotiations with the government.

The black group says government security forces instigate township clashes. The government denies the allegations. The strike call is likely to lead to a new round of negotiations between the government and ANC. It also makes it unlikely that political negotiations will resume before Aug. 3.

De Klerk met with his Cabinet on Wednesday to seek ways of salvaging the talks.

The ANC says it will not return to the negotiating table until the government responds to a series of demands. They include the formation of an international group to investigate political violence.

Vatican annuls royal marriage

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced today that it had annulled the first marriage of Princess Caroline Monday.

The ruling about her marriage to Frenchman Philippe Junot by a commission of the Vatican's appeals court known as the Sacra Rota would allow the princess to remarry in the Catholic church.

The couple married in 1978. Princess Caroline started the annulment process in 1982.

Her second husband, businessman Stefano Casiraghi, was killed in October 1990 during a heat of the World Offshore Racing championships. They had married in a civil ceremony in 1983.

A Vatican statement said that a lower church court had approved the annulment on Feb. 27, some 12 years after the princess and Junot divorced.

That sentence was upheld by the highest appeals court in a decision formally issued on June 20, the statement said.

Red Brigade leader freed from prison

ROME (AP) — Alberto Franceschini, one of the founders and leaders of the Red Brigades leftist terrorist group, has been released from prison 30 years early, after 18 years behind bars.

His lawyer, Ambra Giovene, said Wednesday that Franceschini, 45, benefited from a 1987 law reducing jail terms for terrorists who renounced their past.

While in jail, Franceschini had renounced the "armed revolution" the Red Brigades espoused in the 1980s.

Mitterand reaffirms international standing with Yugoslav visit

PARIS (AP) — Call it a beau geste, or panache, or just French style. President Francois Mitterand showed it in his startling trip to Sarajevo, and is basking in praise from friend, foe, press and public. His six-hour trip to the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina Sunday, lifted the siege of the air-

port. Relief supplies are coming in and the United Nations has dispatched 1,000 peacekeepers to hold the airport open. The sight of grateful Sarajevo residents cheering, "Vive la France" to an international TV audience reaffirmed the French people's faith in their country's standing in the world.

"What a move," commented retired sea captain Bernard Crochet. "Nobody expected it. Would Bush do that?" The audacity displayed by the 75-year-old Mitterand, forced to don a flak jacket when a firefight broke out near him, made other world leaders look flat-footed and unimaginative by comparison.

Though some complained they should have been consulted, none could criticize him without bickering jealousy. "He did good work," President Bush told a news conference Tuesday. "Supplies are going in there today, and that's very good."

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Always The Right Price. ALWAYS!

7 to 10 am SALE

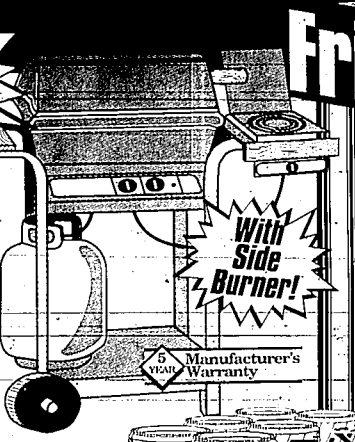
2 HOURS ONLY!!!

A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

Fri. July 3RD ONLY!

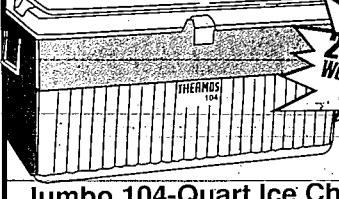
2-Hours Only! Low Prices That Really Cook!

Side Burner Patio Gas Grill
245 square inches of total cooking area provides plenty of space for summer cookouts. 24,000 BTU with dual controls, side burner and shelf. Deep casting means less flare-ups, with chrome cooking grid, lava rock and 20-lb. LP tank. #42310-S 725234



With Side Burner! 5 Year Manufacturer's Warranty

THERMOS



2-Hours Only! We've Put The Freeze On High Prices!

Jumbo 104-Quart Ice Chest
Rugged cooler with plenty of room for those big outings. Reinforced side handles and sturdy-replacement safety latch and hinges that assure long life. #7104 15024

\$99

6-Pack Shasta Pop 75¢

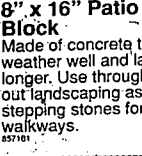


Per 6-Pack when you buy four 6-Packs with coupon. Additional 6-Packs 99¢

\$37

2-Hours Only! We've Paved The Way To Value!

8" x 16" Patio Block
Made of concrete to weather well and last longer. Use throughout landscaping as stepping stones for walkways.



39¢

ERNST COUPON
Shasta® 24/12 Oz. Save now on everyone's favorite soda flavors. Stock up Now! #2073
299¢ Per Case With Coupon
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Cashier: Tender as a vendor coupon - Limit 1 Coupon per Customer - This offer good Friday July 3, 1992 7:00 AM To 9:00AM ONLY

2-Hours Only! Don't Stand For High Prices!

Folding Strap Chair
Tubular steel frame with white powder finish. Has comfortable vinyl straps; folds for compact storage. Choose hunter green or royal blue- straps. Your Choice #LB22006 15155670200
Limit 4 per customer



\$9

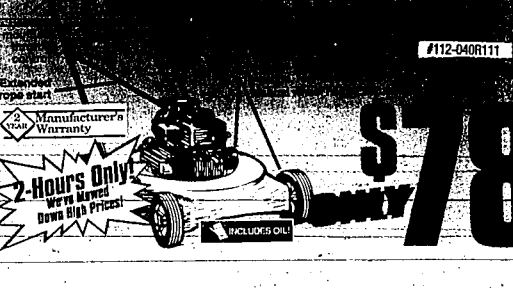
1-Gal. Cont. 2-Hours Only! Biggest Great Savings!



96¢

2-Hours Only! We've Moved Down High Prices!

\$78



Manufacturer's Warranty

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Opinion

Editorial

Will chicken-hearted poll kill gambling amendment?

Idaho's legislative leadership is polling its members on whether to have a special session on reservation gambling. Wouldn't you like to know how your hometown senators and representatives answer that poll? Unfortunately, you may not find out. The legislative leadership plans to total the votes and announce the results. But the individual members' replies will remain secret.

This exercise in political guiltness means lawmakers won't be personally accountable for how they answer one of this year's hottest issues.

Oh, their votes during the special session will be on record, if a special session ever happens. But it may never happen.

Gov. Andrus says he won't call the session unless a majority of lawmakers reach a consensus on what to do. So if the lawmakers say they won't support the leadership's proposal, there'll be no session. If there's no session, Indian tribes will be free to bring casino gambling to Idaho.

All without a single member's vote being recorded. The blame for this cowardly system belongs to the Legislative Council, headed by Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo and House Speaker Tom Boyd.

Boyd, a Genesee Republican, told us that the council considered putting the replies on record. But that would have made some members uncomfortable.

The problem, according to Boyd, is that the constitutional amendment proposal which is on the table now may change a little before members get to Boise.

If they vote now to support the general concept but decide later that they don't like the specifics, they'll have a hard time justifying the flip-flop to folks back home.

That sounds reasonable — from a politician's viewpoint. But from a voter's viewpoint, it's deep-fried giblets.

Chicken hearts, to be specific. It's a fancy way of saying legislators don't want to be held accountable during an election year.

The possibility that the secret poll will kill the special session is not the only risk. The opposite could happen: A majority of members could say "yes," but then oppose the amendment in Boise — wasting time and taxpayers' money.

Boyd and Crapo should see about reversing the Legislative Council's mistake. Short of that, local lawmakers should announce their individual answers publicly.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Girls State story dressed up

Re: Other views — Girls State participant deserved to be sent home.
Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful — and thanks for printing true facts rather than a biased reporter's viewpoint.

And, thought you might like to know that in detention, Susie E. Vickers, 75 percent of Idaho's Girls State, wears dresses the following day, which incidentally was a "pants day."

Also, thanks to the Nampa Idaho Press Tribune for sending a reporter to Albertson College to get more than one side of the story.

COLLEEN BEITZ
Member, Girls State Staff
President, American Legion Auxiliary
Filer

Control watering, end drought

Recently, I have heard people complaining about the "drought" situation, how "dry" Idaho has become and the lack of water.

These comments are true. However, driving in Twin Falls County, a person might think otherwise. During the weekend, I saw several irrigation ditches along Highway 30 "streaming" down the road. Blue Lakes Boulevard, Filer Avenue, Falls Avenue and various other busy streets had water so backed up that it was making a minor "swimming hole" in some of the curbs and gutters.

Churches, schools, banks, city-owned facilities and residential houses are watering not only their beautiful lawns but their sidewalks, asphalt, mailboxes and cars that are passing by.

People need to start conserving water now, before we are truly in a "major drought" situation. Every little bit helps.

THERESA LOWE
Filer

Regatta needs respectability

If fractious hordes of raving drunks who display activity in public that makes an X-rated movie look like a Sunday School lesson, whose vocabulary is limited to one four-letter word beginning with F, who see no reason to seek the privacy of a restroom to relieve themselves (including defecation), whose g-string bathing suits would cause legal strip joints to be closed and who would rather throw their trash on the grass than walk five paces to the provided container, then the recently concluded Burley Boat Regatta was indeed a smashing success.

If, on the other hand, the area is interested in attracting a little better class of tourists and perhaps even expects some of the local residents to support this event, some changes need to take place.

I was there only in the capacity of assisting a local group in cleaning up. However, the races were running late so I and my two children were there for some of the race activity on Saturday.

I was appalled at the despicable, scummy, disgraceful activity going on and was horrified that my children were

witnesses to such. Spectators were so drunk they couldn't possibly have watched the races, not that it mattered. Most were paying no attention anyway. They were there, apparently, for one reason — to get drunk. The language was atrocious. You couldn't help stumbling over couples making out. There were fights. Human feces was right near food booths. The trash was everywhere.

The amazing thing about the races is when you talk to the local people, no one that they ever run into attends, nor would they ever dream of taking their out-of-town relatives or friends. Since this event receives national attention, it would serve the area well to make an attempt to clean up the act. Maybe some local people would stay home and take their families. Most people I talk to can't get out of town fast enough the weekend of the Regatta, and now I know why.

LESLIE LONG
Burley

What does abortion equal?

I gave a new bumper sticker on Blue Lakes Boulevard today. It surely has raised some new questions in the abortion debate.

The sticker read "Pro-child/Pro-choice." Does this mean it is OK to kill babies but not children? At what point does a baby become a child? If my toddler becomes a financial burden when the price of Huggies jumps or his tantrums become inconvenient for my lifestyle, do I have a "right to choose" to eliminate him? Or does this mean toddlers are safe from this "right" but a colicky infant could surely be sucked or scraped out of my life?

Whatever happened to our "right" to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness regardless of our age?

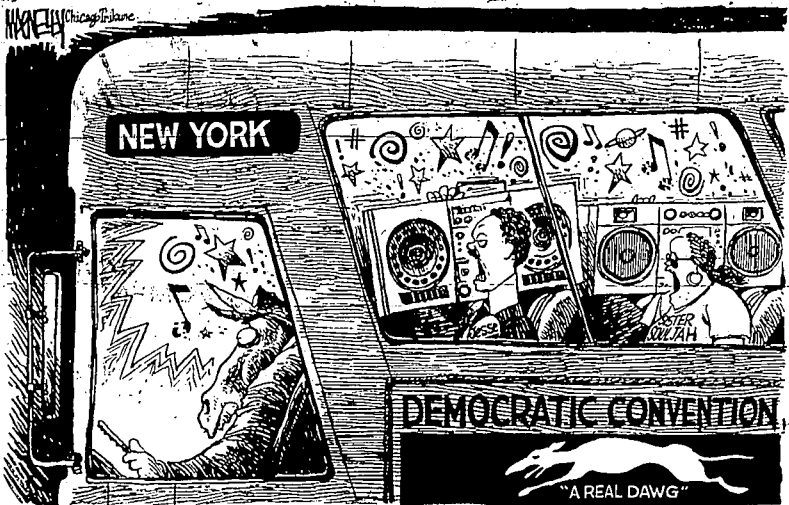
I have one last question. How do seemingly educated people get duped into replacing the violently destructive word "abortion" with a well-marketed word like "choice"?

For those of you who have been manipulated by bumper stickers, debates over "freedom," "rights" or "choice," one fact remains clear: Abortion equals dead children.

MAYZ LEONARD
Twin Falls

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!



Is abortion a woman's choice or not?

Some years ago, I agreed to drive a friend between the town where we both lived and an abortion clinic in the city down the road. I had known this woman for a long time. She was smart and thoughtful and in a very tough spot.

The real business that she was a partner in had failed. She had invested everything she had and what she could borrow. In the loss of promise, which had been bright, and in the uncertainty of the future, there was enormous pressure. Friends had invested. There were bills that couldn't be paid.

But her decision to have an abortion was more than financial, although she eventually lost her home in the founded deal. Her boyfriend had declined to enter into any arrangement. It was this breach on his part, I think, that resulted ultimately in her decision.

I remember the short trip as uncomfortable. It was a warm summer morning. There was an awkwardness between us. She was weighted by both her decision and the circumstances that forced her to make it.

She said, "I have thought this through very carefully. I haven't slept at night. I'm exhausted. I have no other choice. There is no possible way I can have this child by myself now."

Letters

Keep our dollars in Idaho

As taxpayers and supporters of the Buhl School District, we wish to express our concerns about the school transportation bids. We feel that the School Board did not negotiate in good faith with West Valley Bus Co. for the following reasons:

1. When the bids were let, West Valley Bus Co. was the only bidder. Why then was the school board not willing to talk to Doug Scott, when he agreed to negotiate the figure? We understand that his bid included several new programs and options that could have been eliminated upon discussion. But the school board refused to even talk to Mr. Scott.
2. When the second round of bids were let, West Valley Bus Co. had been told to bid piecemeal, each route separately; while Mayflower was given a different criteria and was able to bid a package deal, thus able to underbid West Valley Bus Co.
3. There were three bidders in the second round of bids. We've heard many times the difference between West Valley Bus and Mayflower Contract Services. What happened to Doug Stutzman's bid for Route 13 that was \$21,000 less than Mayflower's bid? Also on four specific routes, West Valley Bus underbid Mayflower from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and on Route 13 was \$30,000 less than Mayflower.

It seems to us that if cost is the factor, why weren't the routes awarded according to the lowest bidder for each route, as has been done for many years in this district? The bid specifications state, "The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids, or portions thereof, and waive any formality which is deemed to be in the best interest of the Buhl School District." If "portions thereof" had been awarded, the district

could have saved almost \$40,000 by awarding routes according to the lowest bid.

Our final point of concern is, what happened to the philosophy of buying in Buhl and supporting our community? Mr. Scott has operated the school transportation for the past 19 years and is a local homeowner who pays taxes. Is Mayflower local? Will their insurance be purchased through a local agent and how about their fuel, parts and miscellaneous?

Let's support our local people and keep Idaho's money in Idaho. Please write or call your school board member of Mr. Bob Bailey and let them of your concerns.

DONNA LYNCH
And 11 other signers
Buhl

Hagerman has watery situation
Open letter to the residents of Hagerman:
After reviewing the recent information released to the media by the mayor of Hagerman, we would like to express a concern about Hagerman's water supply and rights.

The current administration indicates a need to install a well rather than use existing spring flow. We agree that the water system of the city of Hagerman needs improvement, but the mayor's assumption that a well would resolve the problem is incorrect. We feel that the list below assesses the city's needs in order of priority. All these needs will require considerable expense in addition to the cost of drilling a well. Furthermore, a new well would not resolve these problems.

- The need for additional water pressure.
- The need for an adequate filtration system.
- The need for standardizing existing water lines.
- Expansion for future needs.

We would also like to bring to the community's attention the following adverse effects of using a well for a major source of water requirements and the results of federal/state grant involvement.

- There is no guarantee that a well will be or will remain contaminate-free.
- Water meters will be required.
- Cost of pumping must be met by increase of monthly water fees.
- The cost of repayment must be met by new taxes that would be born only by the city residents.

The city and surrounding area should expect annexation in order to increase volume use and per-month fee payments. This would result in diminished water availability per resident.

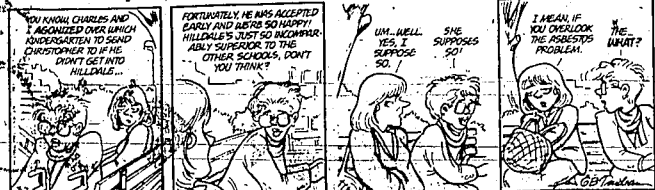
We would like to offer some viable alternatives to obtaining grant funds for well drilling.

- Systematically replace lines with budgeted funds.
- Bond issue to pay for water storage, filtration and line replacement.
- Mandate that new subdivisions provide their own water system.
- Budget for future funding of well for back-up system.

Please use additional Big Springs water shares when available.
Please unite with us in a protest against selling or releasing any of the city of Hagerman's water shares or rights. Let's work together to improve the system we have now.

EMUNICE E. AND VERN H. MCCLELLAN
And five other signers
Hagerman

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SAGEBRUSH DAYS

in Buhl

9:00 a.m.
10 a.m.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
2 p.m.
2-4 p.m.
8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 3
Sidewalk Sales (Downtown)
Downtown Entertainment - Westend Roundup
BCOC Trout Fry Dinner (Senior Center)
Beard Contest (Gibbs Cigar Store)
Cowboy Poets - Harrel's Nursing Home - W.E. Roundup
BHS Teen Dance at Football Field (Classes of '93-'96)
Fire Dept. - Adult Dance (Buhl Armory)

7 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
8 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 4
Kiwanis Breakfast (Senior Center)
Run Run/Walk (Senior Center)
Line Up For Parade
Jets - Flyby
First Security Torch Carrier
Sagebrush Days' Mile Long Parade
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge - Hot Spot Sprint
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge - Fish Line (6th & Main St.)
Trout Scramble - Rotary Club - Popplewell Turn-A-Round
Westend Roundup Entertainment & Concessions (Eastman Park)
Antique Car Show (Turn-A-Round - Popplewell)
Firejoke Competitions (Adults & Kids) - Farns Field
Antique Tractor Pulls - Buhl Rodeo Grounds
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge - Awards Ceremony (Eastman)
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge - Ice Cream Social (Eastman)
Auction - West End Roundup
Fireworks - North Park

1:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.

1:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.
2:00 - 4 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.
DUSK

SUNDAY, JULY 5
Cothem Memorial Horseshoe Pitching Tourney (Eastman)
Union Church Services (First Christian Church)

Masters Auction Service

wishes everyone a
DYNAMITE
Fourth of July!

- Lyle, Gary, LaMar, Carl,
Eileen, & Beth



WORLD CLASS WOMEN'S BICYCLE RACING

Returns To
THE MAGIC VALLEY
CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT
MAGIC VALLEY
ROAD RACE

BURLEY ■ MURTAUGH ■ HANSEN ■ KIMBERLY
TWIN FALLS ■ FILER ■ BUHL ■ WENDELL ROAD
CLEAR SPRINGS ■ BUHL

Saturday, July 4, 1992
9 AM to 1 PM
Awards Ceremony
2:30 PM
Ice Cream Social
3-4 PM





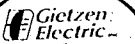

July 3rd & 4th
Sidewalk Sales
Cantaloupe & Watermelon
50¢ per slice
Gyros with authentic sauce
\$3.75



July 4th
closed menu: burgers,
chicken enchiladas,
or BBQ chicken
50¢ off any burger on menu
with this coupon

The Home Plate Restaurant
114 Broadway S., Buhl
543-4187

Sat. July 4 - close 6 p.m.



Have a safe and happy Fourth of July!

120 South 9th Avenue
P.O. Box 467
Buhl, Idaho 83316
543-4610

Come see what surprises we have for the sidewalk sale!

Country Silks & Flowers

1005 Main St.
Buhl, Idaho
543-5163

Pilots...do you have adequate insurance for your plane?
Reasonable rates?

Call Gordon Christophersen
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Jackson's Kountry Korner

convenience store - gas station - cafe
Hwy. 30 & Fruitland
543-6570
open daily 5 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Stop by for great food & homemade pies & cinnamon rolls.
Texaco gas - Lottery Tickets.

Free bucket of ice with 12 pack
(You must provide the cooler.)

Fireworks stand location

"WINTER IN JULY"


50% OFF

Walls Coats & Flannel Shirts
Socks - Hats - Sweatshirts
Savings on Boots & Shoes
For The Whole Family!
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Buhl, Idaho
543-6401

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Semi-Annual Storewide Clearance!

LADIES & JUNIORS DEPARTMENT	HUGE NEW REDUCTIONS Manchester Sport Coats \$99 ⁹⁵ to \$149 ⁹⁵	Haggard SLACKS Reg \$30 to \$40 Now \$23 ⁹⁹ to \$31 ⁹⁹
All Spring and Summer Wear	ARROW SPORT SHIRTS Reg \$20-\$23 Now \$15 ⁹⁹ to \$17 ⁹⁹	

Now 25% to 33% off

Don't miss our 1/2 off tables!

- Men's Dress and Casual Slacks
- Young Men's and Boys' Shirts
- Men's Shirts

plus much more throughout the store


ROPER'S

Twin Falls ■ Burley ■ Rupert ■ Buhl

Jim Wilson & all of his employees would like to say, "Happy Fourth of July!"

Live Music July 4
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
TAMERAK
Featuring Mike Copenhagen

JIM'S LOUNGE
112 Broadway
Buhl - 543-8473



We want YOU to have a great 4th of July!

from your friends at
Field's 66
Service
326 Broadway Ave. S.
Buhl - 543-4396

Hey Partners!
Come on over to
Sav-Mor Drug
of Buhl
for the annual sidewalk sales where you can find savings of 25% to 75% or more.

Friday, July 3rd, in our parking lot.
Sale starts at 9:00 a.m.
See ya there!

1109 Main, Buhl
543-4347




201 SOLD

LAST FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY!

Latham Motors wants to thank these 201 people who took advantage of our low prices, low down payments, and low monthly payments during our Summer Sales Extravaganza sale this past weekend. Remember Friends - It Pays To Shop At The GIANT!!!

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Gem State Security - Twin Falls | George Waller - Twin Falls | Randy Brown - Murtaugh | Khammany Rathamone - Twin Falls | Pat Tucker - Twin Falls | Jenny Stenerson - Nevada |
| David Rodgers - Salmon | Mark Kaskino - Bellevue | Richard Allen - Elko, Nv. | Rosalie Flores - Hazelton | Jamie Awarado - Burley | Dan Wilkinson - Filer |
| Gary Jensen - Elko, Nv. | Walt Egbert - Elko, Nv. | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Dean Anderson - Twin Falls | Debert Mondragon - Twin Falls | Robert Ment - Twin Falls |
| Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Higinio Del Toro - Burley | Mr. Postman - Twin Falls | Gabriel Tovar - Twin Falls | Denalis Pharris - Rupert | S. Mulligan - Paul |
| Troy Williams - Boise | Michael Zenonman - Halley | Mr. Postman - Twin Falls | Joe Hanal - Eden | William Allgood - Twin Falls | Armando Chalon - Rupert |
| Linda Nungester - Filer | Danny Beard - Twin Falls | Norman Whittaker - Elko, Nv. | Robert Johns - Elko, Nv. | Gene Pitchford - Albion | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls |
| Brandt Shockey - Burley | Virginia Linderman - Halley | Dean Fiene - Twin Falls | R.E. Brown - Pocatello | Bernabe Ramirez - Filer | David Cooper - Paul |
| Dick Coleman - Bellevue | Ralph Heck - Twin Falls | Paul Rosenberg - Hansen | Terry Hurie - Filer | Brenda Duhler - Jerome | Alfredo Juarez - Murtaugh |
| Michael Cragg - Richfield | Matt Lee - Jerome | Frances Monroe - Burley | Bonnie Dauven - Twin Falls | Eugene McLeellan - Twin Falls | Gildardo Arteago - Oakley |
| Dennis Thompson - Elko, Nv. | Steve Cole - Paul | Rick Beard - Kimberly | William Allgood - Twin Falls | S. Mulligan - Paul | Jose Cisneros - Buhl |
| Allamac Riley - Eden | Gaylen Swartz - Elko, Nv. | Elaine Boltr - Shoshone | Glenn Taylor - Ely, Nv. | Davy Cantrell - Rupert | Rafael Diaz - Burley |
| Clay Correll - Jerome | Rod Archibald - Twin Falls | Bruce Richards - Jerome | Martin Hunsadd - Burley | Frank Rienstra - Shoshone | Daniel Ramirez - Declo |
| Isarad Rodriguez - Twin Falls | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Dan Halladay - Carlin, Nv. | Gary Atkinson - Twin Falls | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Benano Enache - Twin Falls |
| A.J. & Transmission - Elko, Nv. | John Kolar - Twin Falls | S. Mulligan - Paul | Jim White - Twin Falls | Dan Halladay - Carlin, Nv. | Enaque Deluna - Filer |
| Ray Calhoun - Bellevue | Dario Lopez - Jackpot, Nv. | Stuart Berger - Twin Falls | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Felix Amaya - Twin Falls | James Snodgrass - Jerome |
| Larry Furch - Elko, Nv. | Choate Hamann - Elko, Nv. | Dean Anderson - Twin Falls | Frank Rienstra - Shoshone | Tom Flament - Rupert | Roberto Villegas - Filer |
| Darrell Roskellen - Burley | Rick Bronson - Heyburn | David Tipton - Hansen | Karen Edwards - Gooding | Roy Bopp - Burley | S. Mulligan - Paul |
| Mart Peterson - Gooding | Arnold Elting - Twin Falls | Guadalupe Cardenas - Filer | Jamie Awarado - Burley | Alfred Rose | Lupe Bernal - Wendell |
| Shane Smith - Twin Falls | John Butler - Jerome | Guillermo Leal - Filer | Miguel Salar - Jerome | S. Mulligan - Paul | Dan Hathaway - Burley |
| Art Osborne - Elko, Nv. | Nancy Berry - Buhl | Frank Rienstra - Shoshone | Tim Hasley - Nampa | George Miller - Jerome | Dan Jose Martinez - Burley |
| Mario Cadra - Rupert | Rolf Lovelace - Buhl | Gabriel Tovar - Twin Falls | John Prescott - Twin Falls | Robert Johns - Elko, Nv. | Higinio del Toro - Burley |
| Howard Kestic - Twin Falls | Joe Pavkov - Gooding | Jennie Awarado - Burley | Joe Huber - Gooding | Tom Duke - Hansen | Jose Luis Mendoza - Rupert |
| Dee Sorensen - Hazelton | Ginger Shane - Windemucca, Nv. | Lee Orley - Jerome | Gabriel Tovar - Twin Falls | Gale Thompson - Declo | Martin Ramirez - Hazelton |
| Steve Bohm - Jerome | Chase Bolfsak - Hagerman | W.J. McCall - Buhl | Debbie Eckley - Twin Falls | William Allgood - Twin Falls | Robert Edson - Carleton |
| Larry Furch - Elko, Nv. | Martha Riedel - Hagerman | Elaine Boltr - Shoshone | Lisa Nalder - Ketchum | J. Wagenman - Twin Falls | Glenn Taylor - Ely, Nv. |
| Arthur Hoffman - Burley | Linda VonDoral - Twin Falls | Robert Edson - Castelford | Bill Flynn | Glen Sparks - Twin Falls | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls |
| Donald Barnhart - Twin Falls | Tony Sabatara - Elko, Nv. | Gonzalo Torres - Rogerson | Bret Preece - Twin Falls | David Rhoades - Boise | Gabriel Tovar - Twin Falls |
| Theresa Popoco - Nebraska | John Miller - Twin Falls | Caroline Escobedo - Hazelton | Cyrdl Gudapati - Pocatello | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Ray Haken - Twin Falls |
| Walter Silver - Carlin, Nv. | Frank Baltazar - Elko, Nv. | Juan Perez - Twin Falls | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | Robert Horton - Twin Falls | |
| SPN Drake - Elko, Nv. | John McClain - Wendell | Rick Bronson - Heyburn | Dan Hathaway - Burley | Wayne Henderson - Burley | |
| Kevin Roth - Elko, Nv. | Candido Tuna - Jackpot, Nv. | Sam Stinson - Twin Falls | | | |
| Rubeh Daulata - Burley | Antonio Asqure - SLG, Ujah | Linda Medley - Hansen | | | |
| Ken Fleisher - Elko, Nv. | Lisa Nalder - Ketchum | S. Mulligan - Paul | | | |
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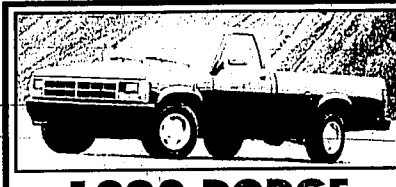
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Salt Lake City vs. Las Vegas 5 p.m.
Lethbridge vs. Twin Falls 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 7, Women's semifinal round at Wimbledon

2 p.m. — Channel 2, PGA Western Open

8 p.m. — HBO, Men's semifinals at Wimbledon

Briefly

Pro bowlers eye added \$8,000 at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The best payoff of the year, augmented by \$8,000 in added money, is assured the field when the Northwest Region of the Professional Bowlers Association comes to Bowl-ers Lanes in Idaho Falls July 10-12.

The bowlers will be on hand for the second annual Idaho Falls Budweiser Open and Northwest Regional Director Gary Mage of Spokane and Henry Pasqual, proprietor of Bowl-ers Lanes, have issued an invitation to all scratch bowlers to compete in the Open.

A first-place prize of \$2,500 is guaranteed. "With the added money, all of our top prizes will be a good amount," Mage said. "We will pay at least \$450 for 10th place."

Spencer-Miller of Pocatello is the defending champion. He is expected to try to defend the title he won last year. Miller then went on to earn the region's Rookie of the Year honors.

Israel-Boughner team takes gross prize at Jerome tourney

JEROME — Chris Israel and Bob Boughner won the first flight gross prize in the Jerome Country Club membership.

They were followed by Rod Gano and Barry Espil and Tim Callen and Tom Standley. Net honors went to Carl Trail and Gary Jenkins with Lee Gilliland and Jim Rausser just behind.

In the second flight, Rick Carr and Chuck Potter remained on the prize list in gross with Cal Jensen and Rick Budge second and Bob Tedder and Jerry Alexander third. In net, Carl and Howard Berger were first with Ray Shumway and Steve Fahnestad in second.

Third flight gross was won by Ray Tavarres and Don Stevens with Kyle Chapin and Rick Fish and Marv Bates and Bud Town following. Net went to Ron Stansell and Brian Welch with John Harral and Steve Forrest in second.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“There's no question that this town, especially with Barkley leaving, is devoid of athletic heroes. A young person like this, coming in with a lot of hype, has enormous commercial potential — even before he delivers on the ice.”

— Ad director David Luhr on Eric Lindros' worth to the Flyers

Inside

Scores and stats	B2
Baseball	B2

Aussie blows away field at Elkhorn

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

SUN VALLEY — Kathy Watt fought with a teammate Tuesday, then kicked the behinds of everyone in the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge field Wednesday.

The hard-charging Australian Olympic cyclist won the Elkhorn Circuit Race by more than a minute.

"She was strong on the hills," said TGI Fridays Linda Brenneman. "She was strong on the flats. She was strong everywhere when I was with her."

Tuesday, after the completion of the Stanley to Ketchum stage, Watt and Team Australia's Cathy Hart argued on Main Street, a block past the finish line.

The two fought because of Team Australia tactics that left Hart, the Olympic alternate, on her own in the race. Meanwhile, Watt, Jacqui Utten and Kathleen-Shannon followed team strategies to help each other.

The effects of the dispute seemed to boost Watt Wednesday on the 16 laps around the 1.6-mile course. "I guess I felt pretty aggressive," she said.

Watt left out Hart when asked about the current relations among the Australians.

"The three of us on the Olympic team get on well together," Watt said.

Whatever the feud, not all of Team Australia is involved.

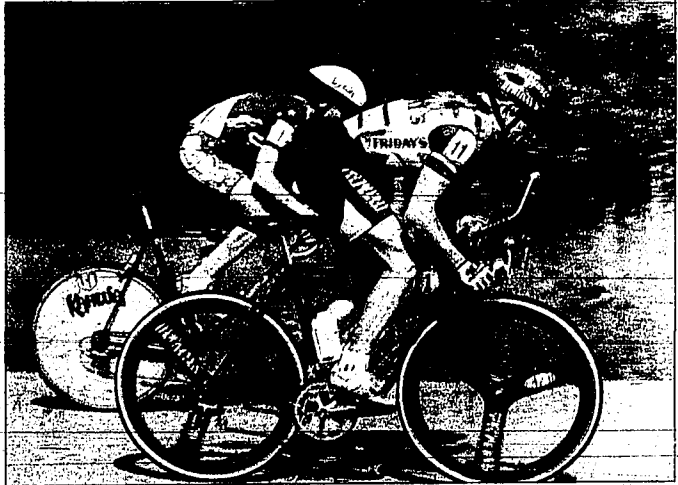
"I'm basically trying to keep away from that," said Utten, who ended up third.

Inga Thompson of the U.S. Olympic team pulled away from Utten on the last two laps to get second place.

The strategies for the U.S. and Australian teams have been different for the Women's Challenge, which both are using to prepare for the Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

The Americans have been trying to fine tune their tactics while adding miles of riding for conditioning. They aren't racing at their best now, saving it for Barcelona.

"I felt a little bit better, but I don't have the snap that I'm Please see ORE-IDA/B2



DRAP ELLIOTT/The Times News
TGI Friday's Linda Brenneman edges out to an early lead past Team USA's Inga Thompson in the head-to-head time trial stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge in Sun Valley Wednesday.

Semis prove elusive for ex-champs

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Michael Stich, out. Two-time champ Stefan Edberg, out. Three-time champ Boris Becker, almost out.

Only one old master, John McEnroe, survived unscathed the coup of champions crowned Wednesday at Wimbledon by slugging young dudes Pete Sampras, Goran Ivanisevic and Andre Agassi.

McEnroe, a three-time Wimbledon winner, inched closer to the semifinals for the first time since 1989 by taking a sweetly played first set from Guy Forget, 6-2, before the match was suspended by rain at 5-5 in the second set.

Forget helped McEnroe by double-faulting on the last two points of the first game. McEnroe showed him the way in the next game with a pair of service winners and a pair of aces to win at love.

For all of the Frenchman's power and eight-previous years at Wimbledon, he seemed a clumsy novice on the grass compared to McEnroe, whose soft, touch volleys and low, sweeping serves are perfect for the surface.

McEnroe never lost service, and lost his temper only once, yelling at the umpire over a call in the second set. The keeper on the electronic eye line machine had signed a fault by Forget, but the umpire overruled it and called the serve an ace, giving Forget the game and a 3-2 lead.

McEnroe, claiming the umpire had said before the match that he would not overrule the machine, argued for several minutes with him, a Grand Slam supervisor and the assistant referee. The crowd clapped in annoyance during the delay — even McEnroe's wife, Tatum O'Neal clapped and yelled, "C'mon, John" — while Forget stretched his legs and bounced behind the baseline. Eventually, the umpire's call stood, the machine was shut off, and play continued.

A 66-1 longshot at the start of the tournament, McEnroe reckoned his only chance of winning this year was a collapse by all the top players. So far, he couldn't have contrived a better scenario.

Stich was the first to fall in the quarterfinals, succumbing to Sampras 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

"He just killed me," Stich conceded. "I was happy if I hit a ball in the middle of the racket, and that didn't happen too many times. He just played perfect grass-court tennis."

Sampras, the youngest U.S. Open champion at 19 in 1990, thinks he's finally got this grass thing figured out after growing up on hard courts in California. In



Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic blew 33 aces past Stefan Edberg while advancing to the semifinals with a 6-7, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory.

three previous Wimbledon's, he lost in the first round twice and the second round last year.

"The biggest shot I was having trouble with the last couple of years was my return of serve," he said. "That is a shot guys like Edberg and Becker hit well. This year I feel I'm returning as well as I can."

Sampras sympathized with the pressure Stich was under as defending champion. When Sampras lost at the U.S. Open last year, he said he felt as if a weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

"I think that is what happened today," Sampras said. "The pressure got to him. He was just a little off. I was really on top of my game."

Edberg was the next victim, spinning out dizzily from Ivanisevic's 33 aces in a 6-7 (12-10), 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 duel.

So impressed by Ivanisevic, who has 133 aces in five matches, Edberg wondered whether Sampras in the semis, or anyone else in the final, could stop him.

"If he is serving like he did today, I think it is very difficult for anyone. I don't think it matters how well you return," said Edberg, who failed to make the semifinals for the first time since 1986.

Becker was the third former champion to hit the skids — literally on the slippery Centre Court and figuratively on the scoreboard. Agassi led 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-4 with Becker to serve when the rain came.

The men's matches were interrupted briefly at midday by the wrap-up of a women's quarterfinals dual suspended by darkness Tuesday night, with Gabriela Sabatini leading Jennifer Capriati 6-1, 3-6, 5-3.

U.S. team clinches Olympic hoops berth

PORTLAND, Ore. — It's official now. The United States basketball team is Barcelona bound.

What has been a foregone conclusion since NBA players were accepted into the international arena in 1989 was confirmed Wednesday night when Team USA beat Argentina 128-87 to clinch an Olympic berth.

The Americans' fourth straight blowout victory in the Olympic qualifying tournament advanced them into Friday night's semifinals, in which all four teams are assured of spots in the Olympics later this month.

Michael Jordan scored 24 points, Charles Barkley 23 and Chris Mullin 18 for the U.S. team, which has won its four games by an average margin of 56 points. Magic Johnson had nine points, six rebounds and 14 assists.

In other games in the Tournament of the Americas, Canada beat Panama 71-62 to gain a berth in the quarterfinals. Brazil routed Uruguay 139-93 and Mexico played Venezuela in a late game that determined another quarterfinal spot. Brazil already had clinched an Olympic berth in Group B.

Argentina had already qualified for Thursday's quarterfinals and will play Puerto Rico.

Mexico had 41 points and Jordan 10 in the first eight minutes as the Americans opened a 28-10 lead after trailing 5-3. Barkley then scored 14 points in the final 11 minutes of the half as Team USA rolled to a 68-37 halftime lead.

The United States, which had nine 3-pointers in the first half of Tuesday's game with Panama, hit six more in the first 20 minutes of the Argentina game.

Canada 71, Panama 62

Canada (2-2) clinched a quarterfinal berth behind the 16-point rout for former Syracuse star Leo Raulins. Panama (1-3) never recovered from a first half in which it shot 21 percent (9 for 29). Canada led by between six and 12 points the entire second half. Mario Butler led Panama with 16 points.

Brazil 139, Uruguay 93

Brazil (4-0) had already clinched the trip to Barcelona but still hung up the tournament's highest point total. The game was a matchup of the 10-team Field 1's top two scorers, Brazil's Oscar Schmidt, who came in averaging 30 points per game, had 35, while Horacio Lopez, who averaged 31.7 in the opening three games, finished with 41 on 16-for-25 shooting.

Consistent Quale drives to top of street stocks without win

By Jeff Hostkison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took Bruce Quale half a season last year to pick up his first win. When he did he was in second place in the season points standings.

This year, Quale finds himself in the same position, without a win at the midway point of the season. But this season things are different in that he is the points leader in the Budwiser Street Stock division.

"It's frustrating. I want to win a main

event," said Quale. "I have been a little lucky to stay out of trouble."

Quale holds a minute two-point lead, 219-217, over Scott Keller.

The fact that Keller is not the points leader can be attributed to consistency. Although Keller has won five of the eight races that the Street Stock has contested, he has only one other top five finish.

Quale, on the other hand, has been the picture of consistency. He has finished second five times, third, fourth, and fifth once each. With eight finishes in the top five,

Quale has been consistent enough to hold onto the top spot in the points standings.

People keep telling me to keep consistent and don't rip things up," said Quale.

Gary Matlock and Dan Taylor are fighting it out for the third and fourth spots in the standings. Taylor has one win this season with Matlock claiming two second place finishes, to put them where they are in the standings.

Last year midway point marked the first time in two seasons that Eddy McKean has not been overtaken for the top spot on that

night of racing. In fact, at the midway point last year McKean held the top spot by almost 100 points.

What a difference a year makes. Last week McKean entered the racing on midway night with a one-point lead over rookie driver Darin Fairbanks.

"I don't know what it is about the halfway point," said McKean. "Last year we had all the good luck. This year we have had all bad luck the first half of the year."

When the racing had finished that night, Please see SPEEDWAY/B2

Rape victim hires PR firm before suit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The attorney representing Desiree Washington, a black, 35-year-old woman, says she has hired a public relations firm to deal with the media.

"There's a certain amount of carnival in every case," Deval L. Patrick said Wednesday. "The trial is always the main event. But Professor Dershowitz has a particular gift for the carnival."

Patrick, handling Washington's civil suit following the conviction of Tyson for raping her, was referring to the former heavyweight champion's attorney Alan Dershowitz.

Dershowitz responded by criticizing Patrick for hiring the PR firm, although he denied he also has tried to cultivate reporters.

"I don't hold press conferences. I don't do press lunches," he said, adding that Patrick is hosting one Wednesday.

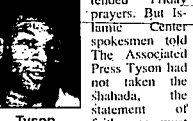
"I'm available to discuss my client's case because I believe that cases don't get decided in vacuum. That I don't think this decision was decided in a vacuum."

Attorneys for Washington, 19, of Coventry, R.I., filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis

Tyson studying, not converting to, Islam

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) - Mike Tyson and a prison Muslim group issued a statement Wednesday emphasizing that the former heavyweight champion has not converted to Islam but acknowledged he is studying the religion.

The New York Daily News reported last month that Tyson had become a Muslim at the Indiana Youth Center, where he is serving a six-year sentence for his February rape conviction in Indianapolis.



Tyson

The Islamic Center of North America, also in Plainfield, confirmed two weeks ago that Tyson was interested in Islam and had at-

tended Friday prayers. But Islamic Center spokesmen told The Associated Press Tyson had not taken the Shahada, the statement of faith one must confess to Islam.

A typed statement signed by Tyson and D. Farid Barnes, recorder of the prison Muslim group, also said Tyson had adopted a Muslim name.

"As he seeks to increase his spiritual awareness, which can be

even more essential from a perspective of incarceration, he is committed to learn about Al Islam," the four-paragraph statement said. But at this point, Tyson does not consider himself a Muslim, it continued.

The signed statement is the first direct comment from Tyson on reports that he is interested in Islam. Tyson is not allowed to receive telephone calls and prison officials will not forward telephone messages to him.

Copies of the statement were issued by the Islamic Center in Plainfield on Wednesday, said spokesman Kamran Memon.

last week seeking unspecified damages for assault, battery, false imprisonment and infliction of emotional distress.

Patrick, a Boston attorney, said he was in Indianapolis to interview witnesses and prepare the case.

He said he believes the "little people" have to be protected from "big people" who abuse their power.

"I think there is a certain arrogance that powerful people and powerful institutions have in the way they deal with powerless people," Patrick said. "And I think there is some of that in this case."

"Mr. Tyson seems to believe that women have wanted to be with him so much that it's not possible when

one of them says, 'No,' she really doesn't mean yes."

Dershowitz, Harvard law professor, claimed Washington has been "tricked" all along by a chance to obtain money from Tyson.

"The case is beginning to unravel and so I think they need a public relations firm to try to keep it together," Dershowitz said.

Baseball commissioner meets with Yankees officials for 2nd time

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter, general manager Gene Michael, and team vice president Jack Law were called in by commissioner Fay Vincent on Wednesday because of their testimony the previous day in relief pitcher Steve Howe's grievance.

Vincent's spokesman, Rich Levin, said the commissioner officials gave testimony at odds with baseball's drug policy. Levin said Vincent would review the testimony and meet with Showalter and Michael again on Monday.



Steve Howe

Showing mutual respect, but back to Yankee Stadium just before the game with the Kansas City Royals, which the Yankees won 7-6, but did not appear in uniform on the bench until the second inning.

"It's a private matter and that's all I have to say about it," Showalter said. "It's behind closed doors and it will stay that way."

Michael also declined extensive comment, but confirmed that the meeting was directly related to his testimony given Tuesday by the Yankees officials.

Law, the Yankees vice president of operations, is a former

Case should conclude Friday drug enforcement official.

Howe was banned from baseball for life last month by Vincent after his seventh offense related to drug enforcement. The Major League Baseball Players Association filed a grievance. The case, which is being heard by arbitrator George Nicolau, is expected to conclude Friday.

Decathlete completes 11-year trip to Olympics

WASHINGTON Post - "But I used that as a motivating factor. With all the pressure on me, I just thought if I could just be the one guy to get in there and make the team," he would surprise everyone.

As it turned out, O'Brien was the one who surprised everybody, failing to make the team when he botched three attempts at the pole vault.

Muzzio, who midway through the competition appeared to be heading for a tight showdown with Long for the final spot, made the team comfortably. He finished with 8,163 points, behind Johnson's 8,649 and Long's 8,237. The fourth-place finisher was Brian Brophy, more than 100 points behind.

"I was in shock. I couldn't believe it," Muzzio said of O'Brien's mishap. "He's an excellent pole vaulter. I was just standing there dumbfounded. And I was just saying, 'What's done is done. Let's go make the team.'"

While O'Brien will have to wait four years for another shot at the Olympics, Muzzio is headed to Barcelona, without a shoe contract.

"When I first saw the Dan and Dave commercials, I was inspired," said Muzzio, who wears athletic aids. "I hadn't even made the team yet. But after I talked to people about it, I realized that the commercials raised awareness about the decathlon in the U.S. The more I saw it, the more I liked it."

Before, no one knew what the decathlon was. They said, 'Oh, decathlon? How far do you swim?'"

Muzzio, who now lives in Lake Ridge, Va., began decathloning in 1981 as a high-school junior. During the 11 years since, he had a stellar career at George Mason, failed in efforts to make two Olympic teams, got married, graduated from GMU with a degree in computer science, quit decathloning and dabbled in bobbleheading.

But he never gave up his dream of competing in the Olympics. At the trials in 1984, he was a 19-year-old college sophomore who was just getting started in the sport. He finished with 7,900 points, well behind the NCAA championships. But under the hot sun in Los Angeles, Muzzio went out too hard on the first day of competition, his asthma acted up, and the next day he was in the hospital being fed intravenously.

"I was young and inexperienced," Muzzio said. "I was so excited about trying to make the team and I thought I had a good shot. But I didn't drink much and it was hot and muggy in L.A. and the (lack of) water caught up to me."

Now, "My wife (Natalie) jokes that I have PMS - pre-meet syndrome," Muzzio said. "She says that I turn into a pretty unlikable person before meets. But this time around it wasn't like that. I was ready to do anything it took to make the team."

Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, who has two of his players on the team - Karl Malone is the other - has expressed reservations about NBA participation in an Olympic sport once reserved exclusively for collegians.

Stockton walked unaided into the interview room. He wore no cast, needed no crutches. And when someone asked where the injury is located, Stockton stood up, put his fist on the table and pointed to the outside of his lower leg.

The United States has until July 15 to submit its Olympic roster.

"We expect Stockton to be playing in Barcelona," said Dave Gavitt, president of USA Basketball and the Boston Celtics.

"I don't think this injury will have any effect on the NBA letting the players play in the Olympics. I haven't heard any concern about

that. It's not like the players don't play in the summer, anyway."

No decision has been made about a possible replacement for Stockton.

But the Warriors' Tim Hardaway already has been mentioned as a substitute if Stockton, who sustained a non-dislocated fracture of his right fibula Monday, can't heal by July 15, when the "Lester for the Barcelona Games" must be submitted.

"I'm not saying anything about that Olympics stuff," Hardaway said Tuesday night by phone from his home in Alamo. "Hopefully, Stockton will be all right."

Hardaway already has taken his vacation, taking his family to Maui, so he would be available.

"I hope if they pick someone, they pick Timmy," Warriors Coach Don Nelson said from his Alameda home. "It would be a great experience for him."

Economics professor says NFL revenue understated

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A Stanford University economics professor testified Wednesday in the NFL antitrust trial that the league's reported \$1.5 billion in revenue for 1990 is understated because of the way the owners do their books.

Reger Noll, testifying for the plaintiffs, said the teams record certain money as operating costs to make themselves as tax deductible.

As an example, Noll used the salary of Philadelphia Eagles owner Norman Braman. Noll said his analysis of the NFL's financial statement showed that Braman paid himself a salary of \$7.5 million for 1990. That salary was recorded as general expenses, when it could have been counted as profit for the Eagles' owner, Noll told the jury.

"A \$7.5 million salary to the president of a company that earned \$45 million in revenue isn't justified," Noll said.

prices, fewer teams, fewer games and television, fewer jobs for players and less money for the fan players.

Noll said ticket prices wouldn't go up because of free agency. "You don't find any correlation between the price going up and when the salaries go up," he said.

His research found that the NFL reported 1990 total operating expenses of \$411 million. Operating profits were reported as \$163 million, which Noll called "substantially understated."

He said the profits are shielded from costs such as \$600,000 per team contributed to the World League of American Football and two antitrust lawsuits that are "the costs of defending and maintaining a monopoly."

Noll said his analysis showed that the way to maximize profit in the NFL is to increase the number of teams.

Olympic injuries not causing panic in NBA - yet

Knight-Ridder News Service - PORTLAND, Ore. - Flash forward to 1992. "Three-time All-Star Earl Spivey will be the unanimous choice to be a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball team after a national electronic town meeting conducted by President Ross Perot."

But Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson, who still is trying to trade for a big man, remembers what happened four years earlier when Utah's John Stockton broke his right fibula in the Olympic qualifying Tournament of the Americas.

"Hell, no, Latrell won't go," Nelson said in a hearing back to an even earlier time.

Could this happen? Not according to various sources who said Tuesday night that Stockton's injury shouldn't give any NBA teams second thoughts about their players taking part in the Olympics.

"Injuries are part of sport," Nelson

said by phone from his home in Alameda.

U.S. coach Chuck Daly, who has no members of his New Jersey Nets on the Dream Team, Nelson has Chris Mullin - agreed.

"I think any team that would try to stop their players from going to the Olympics would be considered anti-American," Daly added. "Second, it would be very difficult to stop the player from going."

Stockton showed up before the United States wiped out Panama 112-52 without him. He said he plans to play in the Olympic basketball team July 26.

"I heal quickly and I stay in good shape," Stockton said. "With the medical team in Utah and my conditioning, I plan to be in Barcelona."

"I don't know where the decision will come from. I realize that (Utah Jazz) input is most important, but I want to go to Barcelona, and I know they want me to."

Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan, who has two of his players on the team - Karl Malone is the other - has expressed reservations about NBA participation in an Olympic sport once reserved exclusively for collegians.

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that. It's not like the players don't play in the summer, anyway."

No decision has been made about a possible replacement for Stockton.

But the Warriors' Tim Hardaway already has been mentioned as a substitute if Stockton, who sustained a non-dislocated fracture of his right fibula Monday, can't heal by July 15, when the "Lester for the Barcelona Games" must be submitted.

"I'm not saying anything about that Olympics stuff," Hardaway said Tuesday night by phone from his home in Alamo. "Hopefully, Stockton will be all right."

Hardaway already has taken his vacation, taking his family to Maui, so he would be available.

"I hope if they pick someone, they pick Timmy," Warriors Coach Don Nelson said from his Alameda home. "It would be a great experience for him."

Ainge ready to sign \$5.2 million deal with Suns

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Danny Ainge says he will fly to Phoenix on Friday to sign a free agent contract with the Suns.

"I'm very excited about it," Ainge said Wednesday. "It was a family decision, and my wife and kids helped make it an easy one."

The Oregonian newspaper said the contract will pay Ainge \$5.2 million over three years.

Ainge, a major contributor as the Portland Trail Blazers reached the NBA Finals this season, became an

unrestricted free agent on Wednesday. The move would sign with any NBA team and the Blazers would receive no compensation or have a chance to match the offer.

The Blazers hadn't heard official word of Ainge's decision Wednesday afternoon, but Bucky Buckwalter, Portland's vice president for basketball operations, acknowledged the Suns "are offering some pretty attractive things to him."

If Ainge signs with the Suns, it will leave a big hole in the Blazers' roster

for a backup to Clyde Drexler. Drexler, Ainge and Terry Porter made up Portland's three-guard rotation in the playoffs.

"If Danny is gone, we've got to go out in the free-agent market and look for other players," Buckwalter said.

Ainge said that he would have preferred to remain in Portland. But Phoenix was willing to offer the 33-year-old veteran a three-year contract, while the Blazers were offering only a two-year deal.

Ainge said the Suns' strong lineup

after the acquisition of Charles Barkley had a lot to do with his decision.

"I still believe Portland has a great team and a great chance to win," Ainge said. "But Phoenix does, too. They feel they have a need for me and were excited about the possibility of getting me."

Phoenix president Jerry Colangelo wouldn't confirm the deal was final, but said, "I have talked to Danny Ainge and, in the next few days, he'll be on his way to Phoenix."

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July 4, 1992

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Magic Valley

Former Filer lawmaker found dead

By Drew DeSilver
and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Former state Rep. Lawrence O. Knigge of Filer died Tuesday night from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, the Twin Falls County sheriff's office reported.

Knigge, 57, served in the Idaho Legislature from 1977 to 1985.

His body was found on a remote bridge south of Twin Falls at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday by a couple driving through the area. The 12-foot bridge is only about 200 feet from the highway.

Knigge had moved back to the Filer area from Boise just a few days ago, Tilson said.

Knigge's son, Kent, who lives north of Filer, said Wednesday that family members had no comment. In addition to his son, Knigge is survived by a daughter, who



Knigge

attends school in Washington state.

Twin Falls County Deputy Coroner Gene Turley contacted family members after Knigge's body was identified, and said the death came as a "total shock" to them.

Family members last saw Knigge shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, Tilson said. Investigators found a note in his vehicle with a time of 8:30 p.m. However, the rambling note revealed little about why Knigge took his life.

Knigge, who was known as a moderate Republican, was first elected to the Legislature in 1977. Friends and former

colleagues recalled him as a gregarious, effective lawmaker who looked out for Magic Valley interests.

"He really did a lot for Magic Valley," said Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Jones, who was appointed to fill Knigge's seat after he resigned in 1985, recalled that Knigge used his position on the budget and agriculture committees to look out for the area's farmers and the College of Southern Idaho.

In 1983, Knigge launched a proposal to convert the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a minimum-security prison. The plan failed for lack of funds.

Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Rupert, said Knigge pushed hard to get more money for Idaho's public schools, colleges and universities. He and Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, led the 1984 effort to elect Antonio speaker.

"He'd have been a candidate for

leadership himself," said former Rep. Dean Haagen of Coeur d'Alene. "If it weren't for his health problems, it could have been Speaker Knigge instead of Speaker Boyd."

Boyd, also considered a moderate, was elected speaker in 1986.

Turley said Wednesday that Kent Knigge had told him his father had been diagnosed as manic-depressive in the early 1980s. The disorder affected Knigge's legislative performance and saddened his friends, Haagen said.

"All I can say is, there but for the grace of God go I," he said. "On his good days, Lawrence Knigge was a super legislator and a fun guy."

In May 1983, Knigge was arrested for drunken driving. He pleaded guilty and served two days in the Twin Falls County Jail. During the Legislature's 1984 session,

Please see KNIGGE/C2

Around the valley

Lone sockeye returns to Redfish Lake

BOISE — One sockeye salmon has passed the last dam on the Snake River and is heading for Redfish Lake.

Six of the migrating fish that gave Redfish Lake its name have been spotted on their way past recreational areas on the lower Snake.

"These fish are amazing," said Trish Klahr of the Idaho Conservation League. "We do everything we can to kill them and they keep coming back."

Idaho sockeye were listed as endangered by the federal government last November.

Four fish returned to Redfish Lake from the Pacific Ocean last year. The sockeye historically return to the Idaho high mountain lake toward the end of July.

Any fish that do manage to return would be trapped and held at the Sawtooth National Hatchery in an effort to save the historic fish run.

3 injured when car rolls over near Hailey Wednesday

HAILEY — Three people were injured when a car rolled over west of Hailey, Wednesday night.

The accident was reported just before 8 p.m., and emergency crews were sent to the scene two or three miles west of Hailey on West Crocy Street, a Blaine County Sheriff's dispatcher said.

The dispatcher said she did not know the extent of the injuries or the cause of the accident.

Burley man charged with inattentive driving after wreck

BURLEY — A Burley man has been charged with inattentive driving and driving while suspended after a rollover Tuesday night in which two passengers were injured.

Terry Lloyd Clawson, 19, was driving northbound on 400 West near U.S. Highway 30 in Cassia County when the car he was driving started drifting off the left side of the road.

The vehicle, a 1980 Dodge Colt, rolled when Clawson overcorrected, reports say.

The passengers, Brenda Dawn Knight, 12, and Janet Knight, 16, both of Burley, were treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, a spokesman there said. There was \$2,000 damage to the car.

Stretch of Mule Creek Road will be closed for road race

JACKPOT — Mule Creek Road from Jackpot to Rock Cabin Springs Road will be closed Saturday for the fourth annual Jackpot 200 Off-road race.

The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and although no other traffic will be permitted on the road, spectators are welcome, race organizers say.

Forest Service, BLM land off limits for 4th of July fireworks

TWIN FALLS — If you're thinking about stopping by that fireworks stand on the way to hills this weekend, think again, say officials of the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

Possession of fireworks, not to mention their use, is prohibited on BLM and Forest Service-administered land.

Anyone caught with anything ranging from sparklers to firecrackers in his possession on public land is subject to a \$500 fine.

"In addition, anyone found responsible for starting a fire on public land can also be held liable for the resulting costs of property damage and suppressing the fire," said Randy Richter, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"Recent rains have not offset the effects of our long-term drought," Richter said. "The moisture content of our large forest fuels remains very low, so fires can continue to burn very intensely. A few days of hot, dry weather will drive the fire danger right back up again."

Rupert woman wins \$100,000 in Idaho Powerball drawing

RUPERT — A 37-year-old Rupert woman won \$100,000 in the June 27 Idaho Powerball drawing, the Idaho Lottery Commission announced this week.

The commission did not release her identity at her request.

The woman bought the winning ticket at B&B Market, where she also picked up \$143 three months ago with a Fantastic 5 ticket.

The woman said she and her husband plan to pay bills with their winnings and hope to retire some old farm debts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Schools net smaller bite of Lottery

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Lottery Commission turned a check for \$6 million over to the Idaho Department of Education on Wednesday, but the Magic Valley's three largest school districts share in nearly \$200,000 less they got last year.

Public schools received 50 percent of the lottery's \$12 million profits for the just-completed fiscal year, but that's just 70 percent of the \$8.1 million divided by Idaho's 113 school districts the year before.

The first two years of operation of the lottery produced dividends of \$17.2 million per year. The latest dividend is down about half, but Lottery Commission chairman James Bruce and other lottery officials noted that because of an accounting change, it could take over only 10 months of revenue on Wednesday.

While sales were very good for fiscal year 1992, they were only able to transfer 10 percent worth of dividends this year, Bruce said. "Now that the accounting adjustment is complete, we expect next year's full 12-month dividend will rebound to the \$16 million to \$17 million level."

The Twin Falls School District, the Magic Valley's largest, will get a check for \$172,987, down from \$247,077 for fiscal 1991. Cassia County will get \$135,442 compared by \$193,504 last year, and the Minidoka County schools will receive \$134,157 compared with \$191,157 the year before.

The payments to the other 18 school districts in the Magic Valley also decreased.

The lottery started in mid-July of 1989. Sales for the latest period of just under a year were reported at \$52.1 million, up 1.3 percent from the year before.

Of that amount, about \$28 million, or 54 percent, was paid to winners. The state law authorizing the lottery requires at least 45 percent of the take to be paid out as prizes.

Sales from instant, scratch-off tickets continued to generate the bulk of the income but fell from \$23 million from the year before to \$32.9 million. But a new game, break open instant tickets, added \$1.5 million in revenue.

The weekly Fantastic 5 game generated \$3.9 million last year, but in the latest 12-month period, income rose to \$5.7 million as the Idaho Lottery went to twice-weekly drawings.

The multi-state Super Lotto generated \$10.6 million one year ago and \$9.6 million this year before the new Powerball game was introduced. That game generated \$1.9 million in sales.

Woman arrested for Utah robbery

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Agents from the FBI arrested a Twin Falls woman who is suspected in three Utah bank robberies last week.

Tamara Jo Harvey, 35, was arrested Tuesday at the Continental Motel in downtown Salt Lake City.

Agents said she is suspected in the robbery of a branch of West One Bank June 26, First Federal Bank and Capitol City Bank on June 30.

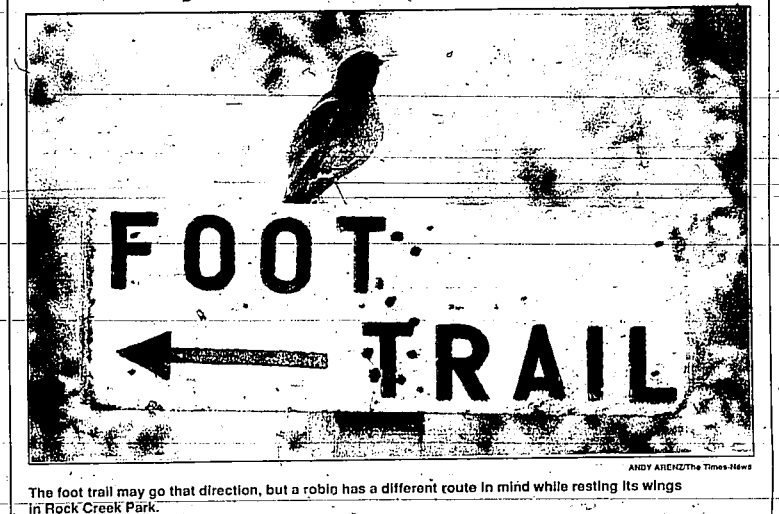
According to a news release from the FBI, a few hours after the third robbery, officers saw the 1978 Ford Falcon station wagon believed to be the robber's getaway car parked in front of the Continental Motel.

Harvey was spotted leaving the room and getting into the car. Her description matched the description witnesses gave of the bank robber, the statement said.

After questioning Harvey about the incident, she was arrested and is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail.

On Wednesday, a complaint charging Harvey with one count of bank robbery was sworn in federal court before U.S. Magistrate Ronald M. Boyce.

Which way?



The foot trail may go that direction, but a robby has a different route in mind while resting its wings in Rock Creek Park.

Abortion hurdles more logistical than legal

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling won't place any new restrictions on abortions in Idaho, but for Idaho women who want to terminate their pregnancies, distance and time may be the real obstacles.

The Pennsylvania law upheld in part by the high court requires a 24-hour waiting period for women seeking abortions, parental consent for minors and informed consent, which means physicians must tell their patients about fetal development and alternatives to abortion.

Idaho law, unenforced until now, contains similar provisions, including a 24-hour cooling-off period, parental notification for minors and informed consent.

But those may not be the biggest barriers to abortion in Idaho, where 1,300 women terminated their pregnancies in 1990, the last year for which statistics are available. Another 720 Idahoans left the state to obtain abortions.

There were 120 abortions performed in the Magic Valley in 1990 — all in Minidoka County — but 257 Magic Valley women underwent the procedure.

Mary Kelly, executive director of

'If the number of abortions continues to decline as I think they will as reasonable restrictions are placed on abortion, then the impact of Roe vs. Wade being overturned will be proportionally less as we as a society come to depend on it less.'

— Debbie Roper of Right to Life of Idaho

Planned Parenthood in Boise, said there are eight or nine abortion practitioners in the state, who operate in only five of Idaho's 11 counties.

Only one of southern Idaho's largest hospitals, St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, currently provides abortions, although several others have policies permitting them.

It's not clear why so few doctors perform abortions in Idaho, and right-to-life and abortion-rights advocates offer different explanations.

Debbie Roper of Right to Life of Idaho said the reason is a strong public sentiment against abortion.

"I think there's been such tremendous public disfavor with abortion that fewer people are seeking abortion in Idaho and certainly there are fewer physicians

performing it," she said.

But others say intimidation by right-to-life groups is the real reason.

Dr. Glenn Weyrich, one of four Boise doctors who perform abortions, said his house and office have been picketed. Kelly said Planned Parenthood has chosen not to provide abortions at its Boise office in order to concentrate on sex education and contraceptive care — and to avoid retribution by abortion foes.

Because abortion facilities are so few and far between in the Intermountain West, women travel from throughout the region to those doctors who perform them.

Dr. Edward Boas of Rupert, the only Magic Valley physician who performs elective abortions, said he's seen women

Please see ABORTION/C2

Cropduster crash-lands near Paul

Pilot-walks away from burning wreck

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

PAUL — A Burley man walked away from the crash of a cropduster Wednesday morning on Bureau of Land Management ground northwest of Paul.

Lt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said rescuers found Lawrence Turner, 53, Burley, walking around his burning plane.

Though apparently unharmed, "He was obviously a little shaken up," White said.

Turner was treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. White said he was surprised Turner wasn't badly hurt. The plane was fully engulfed by flame when White arrived at the scene. It looked to be a total loss.

The load of fungicide being carried by the plane was dumped before the crash, White said. Ken Knowles, a BLM hazardous materials specialist, said the fungicide was not a hazardous material

as far as he could tell.

In addition, most of the gasoline the plane carried was burned in the fire, he said.

White said Turner had told him that he had just taken off from a small runway in Minidoka County when the engine lost power.

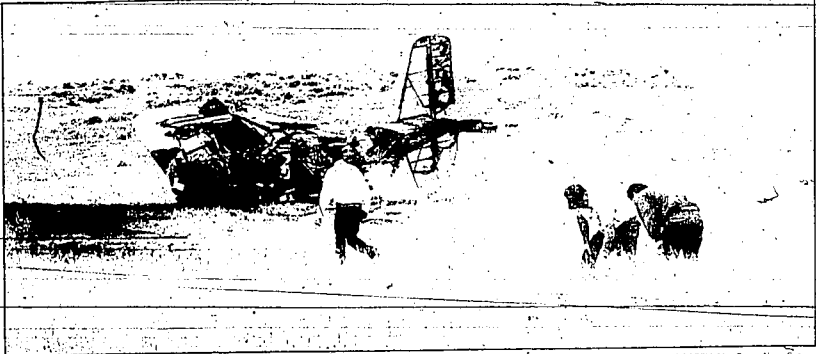
Turner couldn't be located for comment.

The plane, owned by Mike Hoard, touched down, bounced and then landed on its side, White said.

Federal Aviation Administration officials were expected to investigate the crash.

If the weather hadn't been rainy recently, the crash might have touched off a large brush-fire. But little BLM land burned, White guessed that the several farmers who were at the crash scene helped put out the few flames.

"I could see the shovel marks," he said.



Lawrence Turner walked away from the crash Wednesday after the engine lost power shortly after takeoff.

Rupert's 4th of July festival rides into high gear today

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Rupert's July 4th celebration has changed a lot in 66 years.

What started out as a rodeo organized by local cowboys has become one of the Magic Valley's largest summertime community festivals, according to Dawn Hutchinson, manager-of the Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce.

The popular Christmas Lighting Breakfast and street dance were held Wednesday. The Royal West Amusements carnival started Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

A Dutch-oven cookoff is scheduled for the square today. Judging in several different

categories begins at 6 p.m., and samples of the cook's results will be sold after judging is complete.

Pari-mutuel horse racing also begins today at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Races will take place through Sunday with various starting times.

Starting times are 5 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Friday, and 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The traditional parade will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Many entries are expected for the event, the theme of which is "Diamonds are Forever," in celebration of the city's 75th birthday.

The rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Children under the age of 6 will be admitted free in both bleacher and grandstand (non-reserved) seating areas for both performances.

For Friday's performance, families can buy a \$12 pass in advance of the rodeo that will admit two adults and up to four children between the ages of 6 and 12 to the bleacher section.

Tickets can be purchased at Pioneer West Realty or Hogan's in Rupert today.

Rodeo tickets at the gate will be \$5 for adults and \$5 for children 6 to 12 for the grandstand. For open-air bleachers, the cost will be \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 6 to 12.

On Saturday, various family entertainment is scheduled between 1 and 6 p.m. on the Rupert Square. Food booths will be open throughout the extended holiday weekend.

Cassia's Moyle wins GOP seat

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — In a time when many people don't even register to vote, Burley businesswoman Cynthia Moyle is working to make a difference.

"I'm involved in politics because I have two children. I need to leave them the freedoms that I was given. I would like to leave them a little more," Moyle said.

Moyle was elected Republican National Committeewoman during the Idaho State Republican Convention in Idaho Falls last month.

One woman and one man represent each state on the Republican National Committee. She and Idaho Falls lawyer Blake Hall, former chairman of the Idaho GOP, represent Idaho.

Moyle describes her role as a liaison between Idaho and the committee. The

"It's just politics pure and simple. It's just pushing around ideas and likes and dislikes."

— Cynthia Moyle

committee has no governing control over the Republican party but acts as an advisory and policy-making body.

"Basically we try and elect Republicans," Moyle said, "but we also have a say in the formulation of policies. I can put input into what changes Idaho needs or what directions Idaho is going to."

This is Moyle's first election to the committee, although she has attended several of its meetings in Washington, D.C.

"It's just politics—pure and simple. It's just pushing around ideas and likes and dislikes," Moyle said.

She replaced Janet Miller of Boise, who served in the position 13 years.

The position requires her to attend yearly meetings in Washington, D.C., and regional meetings throughout the West.

She also has been elected to be a delegate at this summer's national party convention in Houston.

Moyle first became involved in politics when the GOP state convention was held in Burley in 1961.

"I was a page," she said. "I've been a party worker. I've always been a party volunteer. I'm really happy behind the scenes making things happen."

Burley's Yarbrough lays winning string on line at Rupert Downs

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — For three years running, Burley's Gary Yarbrough has been the most successful racehorse trainer in Idaho, breaking and training more winners than anyone in the state.

In 1989, '90 and '91, Yarbrough's horses won more races during Rupert's annual Independence Day pari-mutuel racing event than any other trainer.

His local winning streak goes on the line being today, the start of this year's four-day event at Rupert Downs in the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. Rupert Downs Racing Secretary Ed Madson said Wednesday that about 300 horses are scheduled to run in 43 races.

Post times will be at 5 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be \$2.50; children under age 12 will be admitted free.

Madson said there will be 10 races each today and Friday, 11 races Saturday and a dozen Sunday. The events will include quarter horse runs of up to 440 yards and thoroughbred races of up to a mile.

The featured contests include:

- Saturday's 10th race, the Clark Ranch Thoroughbred Derby; \$5,940 purse.



Trainer Bob Mozingo from Brigham City, Utah, unwraps the protective leg wrappings from Pass the Speed while Lee Jones looks on.

- Sunday's seventh race: the Magic Valley Quarter Horse Classic; \$700 purse.
- Sunday's eighth race: the Clark Ranch Quarter Horse Derby; \$8,000 purse.
- Sunday's ninth race: the Budweiser Quarter Horse Derby; \$4,710 purse.
- Sunday's 10th race: Doug Ogden and Darrell Ogden's Thoroughbred Alliance; \$1,000 purse.
- Sunday's 11th race: the Rupert Downs Quarter Horse Futurity; \$7,700 purse.
- Sunday's 12th race: the Rupert Downs Quarter Horse

Judge won't release Fino decision yet

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Fifth District Magistrate R. Barry Wood has made a decision on whether Jerry Fino of Rupert should stand trial on first-degree murder charges, but he won't announce his decision until it is finalized at the Minidoka County Courthouse.

Fino, 17, has been charged with the April 13 slaying of Randy Walker, 54, who was killed at his Rupert pawn shop. Fino also is charged with the attempted murder of a customer.

Courthouse said Wood would not comment on the case until his opinion has been filed, saying it would be unethical to do so before the parties involved have a chance to read his decision.

It may take a few days for the decision to be received by the Minidoka County Courthouse. The Lincoln County clerk said typing of the opinion should have been completed Wednesday.

During a preliminary hearing Tuesday, Wood decided that Fino should stand trial for the attempted murder of customer Beula Knutsen, who was struck with a knife several times. She was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital and treated.

Randy Stoker, Fino's attorney from Twin Falls, argued against a first-degree murder charge.

Stoker said the complaint against Fino specifically charges him with wielding a knife and killing Walker. But no evidence was presented at the preliminary hearing that showed Fino actually knifed Walker, Stoker argued.

Knutsen has said she thinks more than one assailant was in the pawnshop.

Wood concluded from the evidence presented that it is probable Fino was in the pawn shop at the time of the murder.

He said he would have to decide whether Fino should be charged with the murder even if he might not have been the one who did the killing.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Crewson said that an accomplice can be held just as liable as those who commit an actual crime.

Albion campus moves closer to landmark status

The Times-News

ALBION — The Northwest regional chief of the National Park Service has endorsed National Historic Landmark status for the campus of the old Albion State Normal School.

Charles Oleszko, in a letter to state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said he would recommend to a park service review board that the 35-acre site be designated Idaho's ninth National Historic Landmark.

"I think in combination with joint memorial passed by the legislature last session asking the federal government to consider landmark status for the campus, this endorsement is going to be very helpful," Kempton said this week.

National Historic Landmark status would not mean federal money to help restore the crumbling buildings on the campus, but it could attract private donations to do the job, Kempton said.

"Some of the other national landmarks, in Idaho, like the Cataldo Mission and the Boise Assay Office, have been restored with the help of private donations," Kempton said. "It just raises the visibility of the project and makes it easier to raise money."

Oleszko told Kempton one of the reasons he was recommending the Albion site for landmark status was a survey done earlier this year by the Idaho State Historical Society that showed no more than two normal schools nationwide still unaltered enough to warrant consideration for historical recognition.

Normal schools — teachers' colleges — were a fixture of American higher education in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Most have either closed, like Albion, or grown into universities, like Lewis Clark State College and Idaho State University.

Hundreds brave chilly 'Christmas' temperatures for hot breakfast

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The 10th annual Christmas Lighting Breakfast Wednesday tasted great, even in weather that hinted of Christmas.

Hundreds thronged the Rupert Square, the wise ones bundled up against unseasonable cold, and enjoyed pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham and hash browns. Many have been attending the event every year since it began in 1982.

"I think this is a bigger crowd than we had last year," said Roberta Christiansen, chairwoman of the Christmas Lighting Committee.

"Even though it's cold, we decided to come because it's good to see the people you know," said Halyna Tupy of Rupert. "It's a good

breakfast, too."

It takes a lot of organization and manpower to put on such a breakfast, according to Christiansen, including 200 pounds of pancake flour, 20 gallons of syrup, 25 gallons of milk, 25 gallons of juice, 250 dozen eggs, 16 hams, several cartons of hash browns, "gallons and gallons of coffee" and "lots and lots of good help."

Preparations begin at 4 a.m. at the Pancake House in Rupert. With the approval of co-owner Nellie Berg, "We go in there and cook all the hams, start the coffee and start helping eggs," Christiansen said.

A total of at least 30 people help with the breakfast. The Teen Support Club, a center for the mentally ill working their way back into society, agreed to clean up after the breakfast.

REWARD

Information Regarding a
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Court of Appeals employee Fleather Arnold, right, is escorted by an unidentified woman as they leave the Tarrant County Courthouse after Wednesday's courtroom shooting.

2 die, 3 wounded in court shooting

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A man seated in a courtroom gallery stood up and without a word opened fire Wednesday, killing two attorneys and seriously wounding two of three appellate judges, authorities said.

The gunman then fled the Tarrant County Courthouse and was the subject of a huge manhunt. But a man claiming to be the gunman turned himself in later at Dallas television station WFAA and was arrested.

George Lott, 45, said he attacked courthouse workers to draw attention to his son and his four-year-old divorce case. "It is a horrible, horrible thing I did today," he told WFAA on tape. He didn't elaborate on his son and the divorce.

In March, Lott was charged in Peoria, Ill., with aggravated criminal sexual assault of a minor after a complaint from his former wife, Margo, said Peoria police Sgt. Phil Benne. No details were released.

The shooting was the latest in a series of violent incidents in courthouses around the country this year and the second fatal shooting in the building in three years. It prompted calls for stepped-up security at courthouses.

Killed were Assistant County District Attorney Chris Marshall, 41, and John Edwards, 32, a Dallas attorney who was shot just outside the courtroom. Judges John Hill, 45, and Clyde Ashworth, 69, were hospitalized in serious condition.

An assistant prosecutor, Steve Conder, 27, suffered a gunshot abrasion to his right shoulder. He

Execution might be delayed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — William Andrews' attorneys filed a petition for habeas corpus with the Utah Supreme Court, asking the justices to prohibit Andrews' scheduled July 30 execution.

The filing late Tuesday followed by one day defense attorney Robert Anderson's motion with the 2nd District Court appealing Judge Ronald O. Hyde's June 2 decision to schedule Andrews' execution July 30.

Both petitions rely on the same argument that there were irregularities in Andrews' trial that make his death sentence unconstitutional and unconstitutional.

Both also attempt to convince the court that Andrews was resentenced on June 2.

Andrews, 37, was convicted in 1974 of criminal homicide for his part in a triple murder in the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop that year. He was sentenced to death at that time. His partner in the murders, Pierre Dale Selby, was executed in 1987.

In addition to his appeal to the Supreme Court, Andrews has petitioned the state Board of Pardons for a commutation hearing, asking it to change his sentence to life without parole. Andrews already had one such hearing in 1989 and was denied a change.

The board has not yet decided whether it can, under its rules, grant him a second hearing.

In the docketing statement filed with the Utah Supreme Court Tuesday, Andrews' attorneys said this latest appeal is based on irregularities in the original trial and in the June 2 hearing that have "created an uncertainty and unreliability regarding the fairness and acceptability of this death sentence — unprecedented in any case in the modern history of this state, in which a person has been put to death."

On June 2, Judge Hyde said he was merely setting an execution date, not sentencing Andrews. Special prosecutors have continually said Andrews was sentenced to death in 1974 and nothing has changed that.

The defense needs the court to say Andrews was sentenced on June 2, not just scheduled for execution. Otherwise, they are not qualified for the "life without parole" sentencing option approved by the Legislature this year.

According to the docketing statement, the alleged irregularities include:

"The prosecution eliminating all references to sentencing from a judgment and sentence order" when it was filed with the 2nd District Court June 2. Andrews' attorneys argue the order, originally made, references to Andrews' sentence and execution date, which he relied on to show Andrews was being sentenced after April 27, 1992.

The court resentencing Andrews June 2 and failing to take into consideration a new statute passed by the 1992 Utah Legislature that allows people sentenced on or after April 27, 1992, the option of a life sentence without the possibility of parole.

Utah won't defend abortion ban; high court ruling upholds state law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah will drop the defense of its outright ban on elective abortions, but the state still believes that other parts of its regulatory scheme are constitutional, Gov. Norm Bangert said Wednesday.

Bangert said the state will not ask the federal judge who is hearing a legal challenge to Utah's 1991 anti-abortion law to ignore the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Monday upholding the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

But he said the decision in a Pennsylvania case sustains the constitutionality of several other provisions of Utah law under challenge.

"We are not abandoning the case," Bangert said at a news conference. "I think it's a very sad day for this country for these kinds of decisions to go forward, and erase the kind of traditions and values that this country has lived under for some 200 years."

the lawsuit filed by Utah women and abortion providers.

The Utah statute bans abortion except in cases of reported rape or incest, when the mother's life and health are in danger, and in cases of grave fetal defects. The GOP-dominated Legislature had hoped the law would ultimately overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Late Tuesday, state attorney Mary Anne Wood wrote a letter to U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene conceding the portion of the law prohibiting non-therapeutic abortions in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy appeared to be unconstitutional.

Greene, who ruled in April on other elements of the legal challenge, has been awaiting the Supreme Court's ruling in the Pennsylvania case to decide whether the Utah law violates a woman's fundamental right to abortion.

The judge was out of his office and not expected to return until July 10.

Wood, a private attorney, was hired to defend the state against the lawsuit, which also challenged older statutes barring the use of live fetuses for experimentation and requiring spousal notification.

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Montana fossils reveal dinosaur history

NEW YORK (AP) — Dinosaur whose habitat was hamed in the young Rocky Mountains in western Montana evolved into several creatures that have not been found elsewhere, a study says.

Fossils from about 74 million years ago show previously unknown dinosaurs that appear to be evolutionary intermediates between better-known beasts, researchers said.

The intermediate dinosaurs appeared during a period of less than 500,000 years when high water isolated and restricted their habitat, researchers said.

In contrast, no such intermediates have been found from a 5-million-year period at about the same time in a part of Montana that did not suffer such environmental stress, researchers said.

The evidence suggests that the dinosaurs evolved into the intermediate creatures because of the environmental restriction, study co-author Mark Goodwin said in a telephone interview.

The fossils were found in northwestern Montana near Glacier National Park.

The work is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature by John Horner and David Varricchio of the Museum of the Rockies at Montana State University in Bozeman, and Goodwin, senior museum scientist at the Museum of Paleontology at the University of California, Berkeley.

At the time the dinosaurs lived, an inland waterway ran between the Gulf of Mexico and the Arctic Circle. The dinosaurs lived on a coastal plain—between the water and the eastern face of the young Rockies.

Researchers analyzed fossils of dinosaurs that lived during a period when the water was high, restricting their land environment.

The scientists identified six kinds of dinosaurs that appear to represent intermediate steps in four evolutionary lines. In one line, for example, three new beasts appeared to show progressive changes in their horns and bony frills.

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Counseling rids woman of charge

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — An assault charge against a former Clarkston city councilwoman accused of hitting a councilman will be dismissed if she gets counseling.

Deanne L. Streibick, 64, signed the agreement for deferred prosecution Monday in Asotin County District Court.

The arrangement states the assault charge will be dropped if Streibick attends anger-management counseling, pays \$50 in court costs and isn't involved in any attacks for six months.

The case will be reviewed Dec. 30.

Streibick had pleaded innocent to hitting fellow council member Mike Miltenberger on April 13 in court government office. Streibick subsequently resigned her position.

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West



Robert Schiwab Jr. of Oroville, Calif., lights a cigarette outside the Miners Cafe. He was one of the many area residents against a city ordinance to ban smoking in public places.

Puffing law goes up in smoke in old California mining town

OROVILLE (AP) — Go on, smoke, smoke, smoke those cigarettes.

Residents in the old mining town of Oroville have bucked a national trend and repealed one of the nation's toughest public health laws.

To many, the issue in the June 2 referendum was not health. It was how far government should go in telling businesses what to do.

"No one wants to be against health," said Charlotte Archer, a restaurateur who opposed the smoking restrictions approved by the City Council last year.

"But we would fight any law in this town that tries to infringe on free enterprise or private business of the way it is run."

The fight over the smoking ban was contentious, with the tobacco industry spending \$17,000 to dump it and all five of the town's seven City Council members who supported it getting recalled earlier this year.

A leading advocate of the ban, Butte County health officer Dr. Chester Ward, said his office received two bomb threats.

"We figure the failure of the ordinance just gives us more opportunity to educate people on the hazards of tobacco," he said.

A recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report blamed some 3,000 lung cancer cases annually on secondary smoke and said "environmental tobacco smoke" contributes to 150,000 to 300,000 serious respiratory ailments among children and infants each year.

The ordinance in the rural, Northern California town in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada was to be passed in but the process was halted Jan. 7 when opponents challenged the law.

Since Sept. 1, 1991, only restaurant owners were required to provide an atmosphere of half smoking and half non-smoking. Come November, the ordinance would have prohibited smoking in all public places, except bars, conference rooms and tobacco stores. The ban also would have covered most workplaces and such places as teachers' lounges, bowling alleys, bingo halls and hotel rooms in addition to restaurants.

"The people around here are forcing laws down people's throats," said Robert Schwab Jr., a smoker who has lived in Oroville for more than 40 years.

Had the ordinance stood, "We'd still smoke here. I guarantee it," he said.

Voters in Oroville, population 12,000, repealed the ordinance 62 percent to 38 percent.

Such ordinances have multiplied in recent years in California and elsewhere in the country.

In Sacramento County about 60 miles south of Oroville, a \$2.5-million campaign financed mostly by tobacco companies failed to overturn an ordinance restricting smoking in public places.

Gridley, Chico, Visalia, El Dorado County and its largest city, Placerville, also have anti-smoking ordinances.

Old Faithful act set to be amended

The Associated Press

State and local governments would have responsibility and control over geothermal resources surrounding Yellowstone National Park, a study by the National Park Service has approved.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved a revision of the Old Faithful Protection Act on Wednesday, permanently banning geothermal leasing on federal lands in the 15-mile area surrounding the park.

The bill places a temporary moratorium on geothermal development on private lands within 15 miles of the park in Wyoming and Montana.

It also allows the state and federal courts to rule on laws and regulations regarding geothermal development, the bill provides no federal control. In all three states, a study by the National Park Service is commissioned to study geothermal connections to Yellowstone thermal features.

The state control amendment to the bill was offered by Sens. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Conrad Burns, R-Mont. Craig said it recognizes Idaho's progressive role in geothermal regulation and urges Montana and Wyoming to follow its lead.

The bill, which goes to the Senate floor for adoption, will protect Yellowstone and protect state water rights, Craig said.

"I believe state primacy over water and recognition of private property rights over water appropriation is the heart of Western law," he said. "I will not take part in any taking of private property."

Once the study is completed, the governors of Montana and Wyoming must certify to Congress that the state has enacted geothermal legislation that will protect the park. Persons claiming their property rights are taken by the moratorium can take their claims to federal district court.

The bill would effectively bar the Church Universal and Triumphant from pumping hot water from LaDuke Hot Springs near Gardiner, Mont. Sunday, the church began pumping water from the well to establish its water right after Montana officials ruled it had no claim to the well's water.

The well was drilled in 1986, but the church capped it while studies were done to try and determine whether its use would affect Yellowstone's geysers and springs.

A U.S. Geological Survey report concluded use of the well would not hurt the area's National Park Service studies contradicted that conclusion.

Nevada earthquake might have been triggered by Sunday quakes

Boston Globe

After a moderate earthquake hit Nevada on Monday, some geologists suggested it may have been triggered by Sunday's double-whammy California quakes.

Some said the quakes might even precipitate the long-feared "Big One."

The sequence started Sunday, with the largest quake in California in 40 years. It was followed Monday by hundreds of aftershocks.

It was the latest flurry of activity in what's now the most active year for earthquakes in California in at least 50 years, geologists said.

Sunday's one-two punch appeared to be an unusual sign of an earthquake in one fault system triggering another 20 miles away in an unrelated system, seismologists said. If they, in turn, triggered the Nevada quake more than 100 miles away, as some suspected, it would be even more unusual.

This effect of one earthquake triggering others in unrelated fault zones had some geologists worried that "the Big One," the major earthquake of magnitude 8 or more that has long been expected in Southern California, could be set off.

The U.S. Geological Survey warned that there was a 50 percent chance of more earthquakes of magnitude 6 or more within the week. But Lori Dengler, a geologist at Humboldt State University in California, said the risk of a "major quake" being unleashed was decreasing substantially with time.

"We were really concerned in that 24-hour period," she said. The plates that make up the Earth's crust are like pieces of a puzzle: "You move one and that jiggles all those around," increasing the odds of another quake nearby.

The initial quake Sunday, centered about 110 miles from Los Angeles,

'This is a large enough earthquake that it must have had some effect on stresses in the San Andreas. How close it is to taking us to a rupture we can't really say.'

Thomas Heaton, of the U.S. Geological Service

measured 7.4 on the Richter scale and produced the greatest shifts in the ground along the two sides of a fault line ever recorded in California — in some places, the land moved more than 18 feet. Within three hours, the tremor apparently triggered a magnitude 6.5 quake 20 miles away.

M. Nafi Toksoz, a geologist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, explained that "when a major earthquake occurs in a particular area, it will destabilize the region. Once a major earthquake occurs, it is possible there will be a number of others on related, or even totally unrelated, faults."

A large earthquake can alter stresses in fault zones over a wide area, he said, and if there are nearby faults that

are just about ready to slip and cause an earthquake, the added stress can provide the necessary trigger.

Even though Southern California is expected to have a major earthquake centered on the San Andreas Fault, which was not involved in Sunday's quakes, Toksoz said, "the probability of this triggering a very major earthquake such as a magnitude 8 is, in my judgment, very small."

Thomas Heaton, a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, said: "This is a large enough earthquake that it just may have had some effect on stresses in the San Andreas. How close it is taking us to a rupture, we can't really say." Heaton said a really huge San Andreas quake is certainly "counting."

"Whether next week or in 100 years, we can't say."

Toksoz said the Nevada earthquake, of magnitude 5.6, "might have been related" to the California quakes, though it was more than 100 miles away. Such triggering of quakes in separate fault zones "has occurred in other parts of the world," he said.

There has also been a significant increase in the overall number and intensity of earthquakes in California this year, preceded by a build-up over the past few years. The rate of earthquake activity this year has been "much higher than the usual rate of the last 50 years," he said.

"Already this year, there has been one large earthquake at Desert Hot Springs and three quakes in Northern California, all within days of each other in late April. The three other quakes appear to have been a case of two being triggered by another one."

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- In one's right mind
- Dir. letters
- Thickheaded
- Swoon
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- Closed-ahead
- Easy to bow
- Stressful situations
- Backs of necks
- Fitzgerald or Logan
- Budding variety
- the Rod
- Crazed
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- Certain horse
- Domini
- Actor Sean
- Cross the lino
- Oust
- Abile
- By way of
- Common contraction:
- Animal tender
- Remove
- Narrow opening
- Office
- communication
- City in France
- Color
- Miko angry
- Trovels upward
- Sling a certain way
- Brown pigment
- Excite
- Takes the ball
- Profound
- Eras
- Vestiges
- Servicable
- Letters
- Funny Johnson
- Pleasant
- Spoken
- Sandburg or Sagan
- Time — half
- "I — Camera"
- Small drink

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Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You receive credit, actual financial compensation is "on the way." Outline boundaries, define terms, see people in realistic light. Let object will be voluntarily returned by 8 p.m.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle high-proceed with confidence in conjunction with challenging assignment. Emphasis on time, extra burden, dealing with cantankerous Capricorn. You'll learn plenty.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, long-range prospects require serious consideration. Secret that has been withheld will be revealed — keep entries in proper perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you expected a tranquil Thursday you'll be disappointed. Creative juices stir; demands made on your time, popularity zooms upward. You'll win friends and influence important people. Music!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch pays off, relates to business and career.

L.M. Boyd

man's file is a proverb long popular in Jamaica: "Marriage has teeth, and him bite very hot."

What were the first of the machine-made cigarettes?

A. Camels at 10 cents a pack.

There was a time when the electric companies gave away light bulbs to boost power.

Devoes of Elvis Presley will tell you their intent to join his high school glee club, but was turned down. In kindness to whomsoever made that curious judgment, critics say some singers don't do well in choir because of their unique phrasing, distinctive tone quality, and compelling delivery rhythms.

Q. Aren't most red-haired people left-handed?

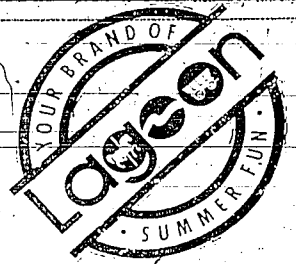
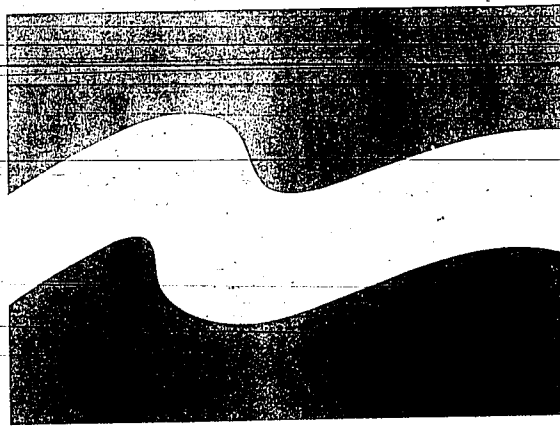
A. Never heard that. Do know, though, that 7 percent of the population has red hair, and 7 percent, about, is left-handed.

Q. How old were Caesar and Cleopatra when they got together romantically?

A. He, 54. She, 21.

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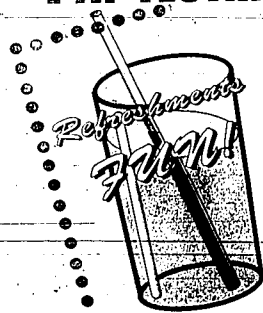
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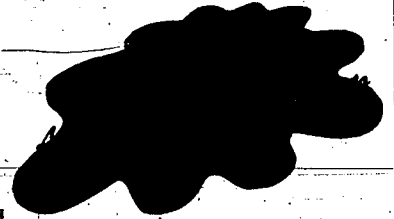
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Outdoors

EchoHawk, conservationists rap salmon plan

The Associated Press

BOISE — Attorney General Larry EchoHawk and conservationists urged Idaho's Northwest Power Planning Council members to fight for tougher measures to ensure the recovery of the region's dwindling salmon runs.

"I fear that if the council gives up hope for a full recovery, the region will never do all that it should to help the fish," he told Idaho council members Robert Saxvik and James Goller. "The program's goals should be a stronger call to action for salmon recovery."

Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited agreed in a prepared statement that the plan is "woefully inadequate to protect and enhance the anadromous, fish or to mitigate hydropower-related anadromous fish losses of the state of Idaho."

And Charles Ray, Wild Salmon Project director of Idaho Rivers United, said the proposed amendment "is not in Idaho's best interest and will do little to restore healthy, self-sustaining, fishable populations of wild fish to Idaho."

Even Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association — which sometimes finds itself at odds with conservation groups — said in a letter to the power council that his group was concerned by the proposed amendments' total absence of any reference to economic impacts produced from the use of salmon flow augmentation water from Idaho.

"The power council has been revising its fish and wildlife program since last summer in response to a steady decline in the region's

wild salmon stocks. The runs have been driven to the brink of extinction by factors including over-harvesting, habitat loss and most importantly — a smattering of dams on their Snake and Columbia river migration routes.

The National Marine Fisheries Service declared the Snake River sockeye salmon an endangered species last fall, and this spring the agency listed the region's spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs as threatened.

Initial changes in the power council's fish and wildlife plan focused on emergency habitat and production needs, harvest

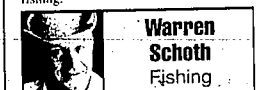
Please see SALMON/D2

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
on an area fishing report, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Crowds look for fishing waters full of promise

The Hagerman bass and bluegill ponds opened Wednesday.

This midseason opening has become a statewide event as anglers seek out spiny rays. Maybe as an alternative to very long spring of trout and steelhead fishing.



Warren Scoth Fishing

The ponds are intimate. They are a size that creates confidence. Cane poles with bobbers vie for the incredible edibles with \$350 fly rods.

Barefoot urchins whistle through reed beds with as much aplomb as a professional in a float tube.

The watercraft are incredible. Float tubes, inflatable rafts, canoes and small aluminum craft are common.

You also will see miniature personalized bass boats with two electric motors and on the west side bass pond, an occasional ski boat is launched.

Years ago, Doc McCarty, then of Kimberly, taught a good many people to fish the bass pond with a single live nightcrawler rigged Texas style — that is with two hooks embedded in a long loose trailing worm.

As I recall, a small bell sinker was placed above an even smaller split shot. The split shot kept the bell sinker away from the crawler.

When a fish picked up the crawler, the line was tight with the eye-of-the-bell sinker with very little resistance.

This was necessary as the fish, normally a big bass, had to get a good hold on that worm to swallow it before the hook could be set.

The hardest bit was waiting for the bass to run with the worm. Doc was uncanny in his timing. My dad was pretty fair. I was lucky to get the rig in the water.

Doc liked the deeper water around the flue that crosses the lake. Back then, it was above water. You walked along its silvery slick surface by pale moonlight across what seemed like endless rushes and cattails.

There was at least one kid who believed there might be an alligator in that swamp. He was me.

There were no alligators. There were mosquitoes, though, large prehistoric throwbacks reminiscent of pterodactyls — only with a meaner bite.

Modern mosquitoes at the ponds are not so large but what they lack in size they make up for in quantity, ingenuity and organization.

Today's mosquitoes are disgusting the way they slurr at the bug dope running in rivulets along a sweaty brow.

Ruel Stayner spent more than a few good weekends teaching me secrets about bluegill and bass in the ponds. The best thing he taught was to use a fly small enough for big bluegill and large enough to interest bass.

He also taught how a slow, steady retrieve works best on bluegill when working subsurface leeches, nymphs and woolly buggers.

Conversely, proving the same fly in the same type water at different times of day and using more erratic movement will draw big bass.

The single best day on popping bug fishing for bluegill came at the Hagerman ponds. Never mind which one. Just remember that popping bugs are best when it is very hot, very still and surface activity is very quiet.

Bass and bluegill like cover. They like protection. It is the single best clue I can offer an angler. The key is that the type of protection required changes with the perceived danger.

Both bluegill and bass can be pugnacious and aggressive, especially if they are nesting.

A large male bass will swallow a tennis ball if it lands near a guarded area. An agitated nesting bluegill goes looking

Please see SCHOTH/D2



Teachers from surrounding states and Idaho float down the Salmon River as part of a wildlife ecology graduate course from Albertson's College of Idaho.

Teachers learn about wildlife along Salmon River classroom

Roaring rapids, sheep and moose. Lewis woodpeckers catching salmon flies out of the air, cutthroat trout cruising the depths and spectacular thunderstorms all contributed to a unique teaching moment for educators on a float trip down the main Salmon River last week.

I taught wildlife ecology as part of a three-unit graduate course from Albertson's College of Idaho that also included geology and English credits.



Stu Murrell Outdoors

Teachers from surrounding states and Idaho took the course to learn more about our resources and their interrelationships.

For example, it was easy to teach about our Idaho batholith (highly erodible granite soils throughout central Idaho) when they saw a creek that had run clear the previous day turn into a muddy torrent after an evening's cloudburst the next.

We were in the wilderness area so man's activities had a minimum impact on the watershed of the stream. It was just nature at work. It provided an opportunity to stress the need for proper watershed management in this fragile region.

I discussed the history of bighorn sheep populations in Idaho and explained the best herds were in the Lemhi, Big Lost and Salmon River drainages which contain the richest soils.

This is a basic fact in wildlife management that the best soils raise the most wildlife since they also provide Settlers quickly eliminated those herds by 1880 with their guns and diseases passed on by domestic livestock.

Old records indicate sheep were much more of an open-country animals historically and were pushed back into some of the most inhospitable country



Course participants learned the history of Idaho bighorn sheep populations.

along the Salmon River which has Idaho batholith soils.

Lamb production is still low in these areas, partly as a result of the poor soils. Numbers were reduced to a few hundred Rocky Mountain bighorns by the early 1900s.

The California bighorn, which lived in the desert country along the Jarbidge, Owyhee, Bruneau and Snake rivers, was completely eliminated.

Bighorn numbers have increased to over 5,000 animals in Idaho, thanks to an active trapping and transplanting program back onto historical ranges.

California bighorns from British Columbia were imported for the deserts of Southern Idaho.

We saw Rocky Mountain bighorns within 20 yards of our rafts as we floated past.

We had the teachers running water quality tests on the main Salmon and its tributaries throughout the trip.

As one would hope with a wilderness river, there was very little degradation of water quality from pollution sources.

It was evident the water contained low levels of minerals as might be expected from the granite soils. There was a great variety of bottom insects which also shows a healthy water environment.

Fishing was excellent with cutthroats, rainbows and all manner of non-game fish throughout the system. Salmon were in the process of migrating under our rafts to their upstream spawning areas. They provided some excitement.

The educators will carry the knowledge of our natural systems back to their classrooms and impart a greater understanding of our world to their students.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Canada geese roundup turns into wild chase in Colorado

The Associated Press

DENVER — It was billed as an organized roundup of geese, but it grew into, well, a wild goose chase. "A full-grown goose can be pretty intimidating," said Pat O'Connor, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Division of Wildlife.

The black-and-white Canada geese were not to be cooked, but relocated in an attempt to control the population in the metro area.

More than 50 volunteers and wildlife officers scurried

after a gaggle of 15-pound, knee-high, foul-tempered fowls, trying to herd them into a 34-foot-high pen where they could be picked up and carried to cages on a waiting truck.

"That was the point where most people were in fear of getting pecked," said volunteer Don Lenhart. "When one was dropped, then the chase was on. And we had several chases."

The geese are molting and have lost the feathers that allow them to fly, making them easier to catch, but a lot crabbier, said Wildlife spokesman Todd Malmbsbury.

"You've got all kinds of hissing and honking and very upset geese at that point," O'Connor said.

The 15-year-old relocation effort has involved more than 10,000 geese. The 272 geese captured Monday are to be taken to Kansas and Oklahoma. Goose herders hope to collect about 7,000 by the time this roundup ends Wednesday, O'Connor said.

There's a technique to bagging the birds, she said. "Sometimes it involves tackling the goose, catching up with them and pouncing on them," she said. "They're a lot quicker than you expect."

Some of the geese are proposed for bear-trapping closures to protect and provide additional riparian habitat. These are in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and local soil conservation districts.

Agency OKs chinook spearfishing for Sho-Bans

The Associated Press

FORT HALL — The National Marine Fisheries Service has endorsed a 16-day chinook salmon spearfishing season for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The season, which began Sunday and ends July 12, allows tribal members to fish for spring-summer chinook salmon in restricted areas of the Salmon River and the South Fork of the Salmon River in central and western Idaho.

William Fox Jr., fisheries service assistant administrator, notified the Fort Hall Bureau of Indian Affairs office of the federal approval on Monday.

NFMS concluded that the proposed fisheries are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of the Snake River sockeye, spring-summer, or fall chinook salmon. Fox said in a letter to local BIA Superintendent Duane Thompson.

"The tribes cooperated fully and we appreciate their efforts and the fact that they had to forego fisheries of considerable cultural significance this year."

The season includes areas of the upper Salmon River near the Sawtooth Hatchery and the South Fork of the Salmon River near the McCall Hatchery.

Fox wrote that the federal agency expects Shoshone-Bannock spearfishermen will take 140 chinook from the upper Salmon and 100 from the South Fork, representing 5 to 10 percent of the fish returning to each area.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials said the areas designated and catch limits were reasonable.

"I am sure it's acceptable to the commission and department," said Fish and Game Commissioner Lou Racine, a Pocatello attorney.

The federal agency was called in because wild spring and summer chinook salmon of Idaho are listed as threatened under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Tribal fishermen are limited to five hatchery-bred salmon each, the regulations stipulate.

Draft proposals available for study, comment

JEROME — Upland game and furbearer season draft proposals will be available for study and comment during an open house July 6 and 7 at the Regional Department of Fish and Game office in Jerome.

Biologists will be available to accept public comment from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Interested sportsmen also can call in their suggestions during those times at 324-4 conservation educator.

The proposals closely follow the past two years with the exception of a possible two-week extension in the sharpshin season.

Sharpshins have increased due to extensive areas of conservation reserve program land that provides needed grassland habitat sharpshins prefer.

This is particularly true in southeastern Idaho, Murrell said.

The sharpshin season will remain closed in the South Hills where an introduction program is in progress.

Song sparrows are proposed for bear-trapping closures to protect and provide additional riparian habitat. These are in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and local soil conservation districts.

Inside
Hunting D2
Recreation report D2

Utah subdivision developer sees no end to tortoise impasse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ken Anderson wasn't too worried at first about five desert tortoise halting construction of his southwestern Utah subdivision. The government, he thought, would resolve the impasse in short order.

But now, two months later, his 90-home project is no nearer completion and Anderson's frustration is spilling over into panic. "It's really, terribly frustrating as well as an imposing catastrophe for me," he said. "We've got to find a solution and I don't know how we're going to do it, but this is insane."

It all started when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered Anderson, who had completed a model home and started digging a few foundations, to stop any activity

that would alter the habitat of five tortoises on his 90 acres.

The reclusive animals, which live in unknown numbers in southern Utah and Nevada and in California's Mojave Desert, live up to 100 years and have been protected by the Endangered Species Act since last year.

The Hurricane and Garden Homes subdivision — part of a general southwestern Utah development boom — ground to a halt. With his bulldozers gathering dust, Anderson doesn't know when construction will resume, if ever.

"Every day I lose sales and I can't do anything," said Anderson, who estimates he's sunk \$1 million into the project.

Having to stop building was bad enough, but Anderson claims others are building

homes about a mile away after state officials simply moved the tortoises.

"It's so inconsistent the whole thing is just ridiculous," he said.

Clark Johnson, state Fish and Wildlife assistant field supervisor, said his agency is looking into the neighboring construction. Anderson said he told the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources about the tortoises at other sites, but was told they were domesticated and therefore could be moved. The tortoises on his subdivision are considered wild, but Anderson doesn't buy the distinction.

He believes state and federal officials are targeting his subdivision because it is larger and could influence Washington County to come up with a Habitat Conservation Plan.

State conservation officer Gary McKell said wild desert tortoises are identified by an immediate retreat into their shells and are more prone to disease if moved or handled. Domesticated tortoises can be moved because of their acclimation to human activity.

"This is not an effort to single out any one developer," McKell said. But he acknowledged a Habitat Conservation Plan may be the only way to solve Anderson's dilemma. The plan would pinpoint where construction can take place within a 2,000-acre habitat around Hurricane without harming 91 identified tortoises.

County Commissioner Scott Hirschi said the county had started developing a draft plan two years ago, but residents balked at

its \$400,000 price tag and a committee abandoned the effort in April.

However, the committee may resume its work with the help of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Hirschi said. "I can't guarantee the agency and the county's 13 municipalities will approve it."

Hirschi said Anderson can legally proceed with construction despite the agency's order. "No one told him he can't develop, they simply pointed out the risks," he said. "That's just sophistry as far as Anderson is concerned, since federal officials threatened to fine him \$200,000 and take his equipment if any tortoises are harmed."

"We've got to work something out or I'm in serious trouble," Anderson said.

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Keep fireworks off Forest Service land

TWIN FALLS — Fireworks and national forests don't mix. In fact, with a huge influx of visitors expected to invade all parts of the Sawtooth National Forest this holiday weekend, the public is reminded that even possession of fireworks on Forest Service property is illegal.

All fireworks found will be confiscated. Those using fireworks or caught with them are subject to a \$500 fine and can be held liable for suppression costs and damages resulting from a fire caused by illegal use of fireworks in the forest.

With recent rainfalls, recreationists are asked to stay off all wet and muddy roads to prevent damage.

All Twin Falls district roads are open including the Monument Peak Road to Bolester. Firewood is available in preferred limits at Cotton Springs near Telephone Canyon road; Cotton Ridge; and Second Fork of Rock Creek.

Campground fees are \$3 at upper Penstemon and Perit. Water is available. Group camping areas at Lower Penstemon and Bear Gulch are on a first-come, first-served basis or may be reserved in advance by contacting the Twin Falls district office at 737-3300.

The Burley district reports all trails and campground-open-roads are muddy as visitors are asked to proceed with caution.

Informational campground hosts are stationed at Baumgartner and Bowns. Fee sites with water available are \$20 and \$40 per night at Baumgartner, \$5 at Bowns, and \$3 per night at Canyon.

Forest road No. 227-between Baumgartner and Big Smoky, has been re-opened following removal of a mud slide.

All Ketchum District campgrounds are open with water available at Garfield, Sawmill, Montana and Boundary.

Fox Creek Loop Trails No. 149 has a quarter-mile section that has been re-opened. North Fork Trail No. 148 has a short re-opened section. Bald Mountain Trail is open. The Ketchum trail is now open at Ketchum-Burley-Monument.

A weekend of recreation and trailrides for the able-bodied and handicapped is schedule July 17-19 on the Ketchum-Ranger District.

Trail rides and wagon rides, music and games are planned at Cove Creek, 16 miles southeast of Ketchum.

The Smokey Bear camp at Alturas

Salmon

Continued from D1 restrictions and survival of juvenile fish during their migration to sea.

The third phase, emphasis, scheduled for completion in August, is on steps to improve fish habitat and production. It also provides rebuilding targets for weak salmon stocks and coordinated monitoring and evaluation of programs.

Echohawk said the council's goal of rebuilding the spring chinook run to an average of 40,000 fish and the summer run to about 15,000 by 2024 is far too conservative.

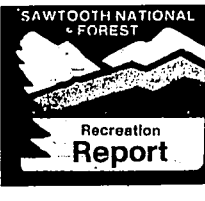
"Snake River stocks never become truly productive under this vision of the future," he said. "The council would surrender even a long-term goal of fully repaying the hydropower system's debt to the fish."

Echohawk said the dramatic increase in salmon returning to Idaho during good streamflow years of the mid-1980s indicates a stronger, quicker recovery is possible if conditions are improved enough.

He called for the council to take two steps to improve its proposed amendment:

- Make a commitment to return productive, fishable salmon runs to

Advertisement for Club House Golf Equipment & Supplies, featuring a VANDS Club House bag and promotional text for Independence Day.



Lake is open for the summer. Smokey Bear and North Shore campgrounds remain open this season with no water available or restricted.

The road and parking lot into Alturas Inlet day use beach area is closed to all use until further notice. Visitors may park outside the construction zone and walk to the beach.

Inlet campground will be closed all of July. Water is available at Outlet picnic areas A and B and will remain turned on through Labor Day.

While the Sawtooth National Recreation area has many campgrounds available on a first-come, first-served basis, seven sites may be reserved in advance by calling 1-800-283-2267.

The Alice Lake Trail No. 95 is blocked at the upstream switchbacks. Hikers can traverse the area but horses can not. The Queens River trail is cleared about four miles to the first crossing. Bell Rearing is cleared of down timber and work has been completed towards Imogene Lake.

Down timber is reported between Big Meadows and Elk Lake. Trail No. 101 from Redfish Lake Inlet to Flat Rock Junction is cleared of rock slabs. However, mudslides are reported in the area.

Evening campfire programs are provided at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake visitor center. Daytime nature walks and junior, ranger activities are sponsored throughout the week.

Times and activities may be obtained by calling 208-774-3536.

Programs are conducted at the Baumgartner-Bowns area on Saturday. This week's presentation is "Idaho, the early days."

Guided tours of the Sawtooth Amphibious Fish Hatchery are available daily at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3 p.m. The hatchery is located six miles south of Stanley on Highway 75.

Idaho by substantially increasing both the rate of recovery and the ultimate size of the run.

Allow time for a full regional review of the analysis used to develop the draft changes to the fish and wildlife program and for completion of a significant new model by fisheries agencies and tribes.

Conservation groups, meanwhile, called once again for the council to abandon its emphasis on using Idaho water, including purchases of stored irrigation water and releases from Dworshak Reservoir, to increase flows down Snake and Columbia rivers for improved fish migration.

Instead, they said the four-state panel should commit to the "Idaho Plan" of drawing down reservoirs behind four lower Snake River reservoirs each spring to help speed smolts through slackwater pools created by dams.

The council's plan includes drawing down lower Snake River dams in 1995, "unless drawdowns are shown to be economically or structurally infeasible, biologically imprudent or inconsistent with the Northwest Power Act."

The alternative backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and others as the most cost-effective available also calls for modifying Columbia and Snake river hydroelectric dams to improve safe fish passage. It opposes provisions in the council's proposed amendment recognizing continued barging of salmon around dams by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as part of an overall strategy.

"We know bypassing and barging of chinook smolts has contributed significantly toward their decline," the Idaho Steelhead & Salmon Unlimited statement said. "Therefore fish-friendly in-river passage conditions must be provided for downstream migrating juvenile salmon."

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Hunters today are for the most part conservationists. That is to say we believe in the wise use of natural resources such as game animals through wildlife management.



Hunters understand that unlimited hunting of a particular species could leave the fields or forests empty. To prevent such a disaster, limits are set, seasons are established, high and low population areas are regulated, all to promote more effective wildlife management.

These management programs with an assist from mild winters has brought our big game herds up to record numbers. Some wildlife does not enjoy the protection of such management guidelines. Classified as pests, predators, or nongame animals these groups are not officially managed by the Department of Fish and Game. Yet many of these animals come under heavy hunting pressure.

The most hunted include the coyote, the Columbian squirrel, the jackrabbit, and the most popular, the rockchuck. I am not advocating that the Department take over management of this wildlife. But as hunters we must realize that the hunting pressure that these species can bear is not without limits.

So perhaps the solution to making sure that there are always going to be some rockchucks for a spring hunt is for hunters to practice some self-imposed management-wise use of these nongame resources.

I suspect that many of these are already doing this. If you are hunting rockchucks it only makes sense not to shoot out a rock pile if

you expect rockchucks to be there the following year. It is a basic unwritten rule of nongame management. (As a solution to a depredation problem complete elimination of chucks in a certain location may be needed.)

There are other practices which will help conserve nongame wildlife. Limiting the number of times you hunt a particular species each year.

I usually make it up to the foothills to hunt ground squirrels about once a year. I always find squirrels and it is one of my favorite hunts of the year. Self imposed limits is good management. It is not illegal to take 50-100 rockchucks a day, but it may be wise to limit the take and



The rockchuck is one of many animals that does not enjoy protection of management guidelines, yet comes under heavy hunting pressure.

increase the challenge of the hunt. Handicap yourself by attempting longer more difficult shots. A hunting partner once made a perfect shot on a chuck at less than 400 yards away.

That one shot made his hunt and he did not care if he made another shot the rest of the day.

If the populations are down in some spots don't hunt there as often and if the general population is low it is time to leave the coyotes alone for one season.

With the rockchuck, heavy hunting before the pups are able to survive on their own can drastically reduce populations and carryover. Go light on the early spring hunting.

How far you want to go in nongame management is up to you.

I knew of a fellow who captured rockchucks and moved them to his property and provided habitat improvement so they would do well.

The pressure on these nongame species is only going to increase as the number of hunters increases. There are more groups of out-of-state chuck and squirrel hunters who are coming here to hunt.

It is easy to tell ourselves that we might as well shoot all the varmints we can because the next guy to come along will do it if we don't. But if we all practice some common sense with wildlife management there will always be a hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Scientists: Sturgeon may be doomed in Kootenai

LIBBY, Mont. (AP) — White sturgeon, the prehistoric giant fish living in the Kootenai River of Montana and northern Idaho, are doomed to extinction if people don't change the way they use Libby Dam, scientists warn.

They say changing water flow patterns have disrupted the normal habits of the sturgeon and few Idaho young sturgeon are being born.

The Idaho Conservation League asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently to declare the Kootenai River sturgeon an endangered species.

Instead of immediately adding the fish to the list, biologists, hydrologists and others are meeting to build a recovery plan that will satisfy the federal wildlife agency.

The sturgeon was not reproduced in the Kootenai River downstream from Libby Dam since the structure was built in the early 1970s, said Brian Marótz, fisheries biologist for the Montana

Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Kalispell.

"They're just getting older. There are no new ones coming in," he said. "We've got a little bit of time until those fish die, but it is not a good situation."

Sturgeon evolved 200 million years ago. The Kootenai River strain is genetically distinct and has been isolated for 10,000 years, said Kim Apperson, fish research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"This population is endangered," she said. "It's going down the tubes if we don't do something to give some regeneration in the river."

Dave Bodner of Bonanza County, Idaho, an Idaho Conservation League board member, says other fish are hurting in the river as well. The league is frustrated, he said, at the Corps of Engineers failure to react to their concerns.

Sturgeon seemed to be starting the spawning process this spring until the corps cut water flow, he said.

Perhaps 800 sturgeon survive in British Columbia and Idaho stretches of the Kootenai, and just a handful remain in Montana, Apperson said. The fish can live a century, and in the Kootenai, they have reached lengths of 10 feet.

Along the Columbia River, reservoirs have been drawn down in attempts to learn how to flush young salmon to the ocean. Sturgeon don't travel to the ocean, but Marótz and Apperson say river flow is probably the critical factor in saving the sturgeon.

Sturgeon need the rush of spring runoff to stimulate spawning and provide spawning habitat, biologists say. The dam ended that June rush, and the spawning. In 1989, water released from the dam closely matched natural conditions, and Idaho scientists found fertilized sturgeon eggs but no young fish.

Schoth

Continued from D1 for a fight.

Oddly enough, spiny rays can also be selective, coy and maddening. It pays to change colors in flies, plugs, spinners, poppers or plastic worms.

Even a fisherman of strong repute swore for years that bass "learned" a color. There is now some scientific justification for that belief.

There also are a hundred bass lure companies based on that premise. A good bass fisherman's box of goodies is one of the wonders of fishing technology.

There will be a crowd at Hagerman this week.

Advertisement for Hunt's Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair featuring various hunting gear, binoculars, and rifle scopes with prices.

Advertisement for Quality Mattresses from Diamond, Simmons Beautyrest, and BOZZUTO'S.

Advertisement for Honda Power Equipment featuring new mowers and various tools with prices and contact information.

Utah subdivision developer sees no end to tortoise impasse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ken Anderson wasn't too worried at first about five desert tortoises halting construction of his southwestern Utah subdivision. The government, he thought, would resolve the impasse in short order.

But now, two months later, his 90-home project is no nearer completion and Anderson's frustration is spilling over into panic. "It's really terribly frustrating as well as an imposing catastrophe for me," he said. "We've got to find a solution and I don't know how we're going to do it, but this is insane."

It all started when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ordered Anderson, who had completed a model home and started digging a few foundations, to stop any activity

that would alter the habitat of five tortoises on his 90 acres.

"The reclusive animals, which live in unknown numbers in southern Utah and Nevada and in California's Mojave Desert, live up to 100 years and have been protected by the Endangered Species Act since last year."

The Hurricane and Garden Homes subdivision — part of a general southwestern Utah development boom — ground to a halt. With his bulldozers gathering dust, Anderson doesn't know when construction will resume, if ever.

"Every day I lose sales and I can't do anything," said Anderson, who estimates he's sunk \$1 million into the project.

Having to stop building was bad enough, but Anderson claims others are building

homes about a mile away after state officials simply moved the tortoises.

"It's so inconsistent the whole thing is just ridiculous," he said.

Clark Johnson, state Fish and Wildlife assistant field supervisor, said his agency is looking into the neighboring construction.

Anderson said he told the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources about the tortoises at other sites, but was told they were domesticated and therefore could be moved. The tortoises on his subdivision are considered wild, but Anderson doesn't buy the distinction.

He believes state and federal officials are targeting his subdivision because it is larger and could influence Washington County to come up with a Habitat Conservation Plan.

State conservation officer Gary McKell said wild desert tortoises are identified by an immediate retreat into their shells and are more prone to disease if moved or handled. Domesticated tortoises can be moved because of their acclimation to human activity.

"This is not an effort to single out any one developer," McKell said.

But he acknowledged a Habitat Conservation Plan may be the only way to solve Anderson's dilemma. The plan would pinpoint where construction can take place within a 2,000-acre habitat around Hurricane without harming 91 identified tortoises.

County Commissioner Scott Hirsch said the county had started developing a draft plan two years ago, but residents balked at

its \$400,000 price tag and a committee abandoned the effort in April.

However, the committee may resume its work with the help of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Desert Tortoise Recovery Plan and nearing completion. But Hirsch said there's still no guarantee the agency and the county's 13 municipalities will approve it.

Hirsch said Anderson can legally proceed with construction despite the agency's order.

"No one told him he can't develop, they simply pointed out the risks," he said. "That's just sophistry as far as Anderson is concerned, since federal officials threatened to fine him \$200,000 and take his equipment if any tortoises are harmed."

"We've got to work something out or I'm in serious trouble," Anderson said.

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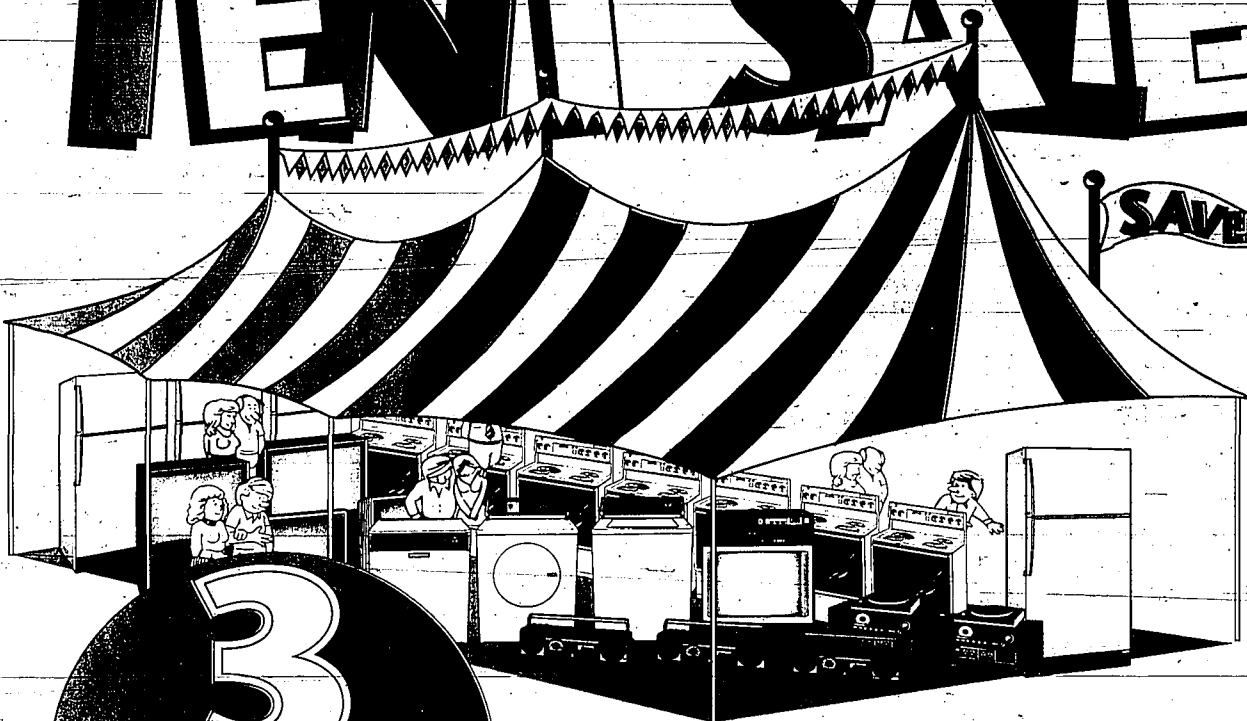
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Tank Capacity In Gallons	50	65	80
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C. Jacket Diameter	22-7/16	24-7/16	26-1/4
PREMIUM ELEMENTS - 240V	5500 5500	5500 5500	5500 5500
	\$315.90	\$368.20	\$442.98

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Hopes of credit-easing by Federal Reserve inspire stock gains

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talk of possible new credit-easing by the Federal Reserve helped propel stock prices broadly higher Wednesday, reviving a rally that began at the start of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 35.58 points to 3,354.10, bringing its gain since the end of last week to 71.69 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came to an estimated 214.24 million shares as of 4 p.m.

EDT, against 195.52 million in the previous session.

As the Fed's policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee met this week, analysts have been busy debating the chances for new moves to ease credit conditions.

Many observers believe the decision stands to be influenced heavily by the latest data on employment-situations scheduled to be made public by the Labor Department Thursday morning.

If the figures point to continued sluggishness in the economic recovery, the central bank would presumably have a new incentive to nudge short-term interest rates lower.

A monthly report from a trade group of corporate purchasing executives showed a dropoff in the pace of the manufacturing sector's growth last month.

Gainers among the blue chips included Philip Morris, up 2 1/2% at 76; Merck, up 1/4% at 49 1/2; International Business Machines, up 1/4% at 97; Boeing, up 1/4% at 41 1/4; and American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4% at 43.

IBM was one of the stocks chosen by Shareholders' Letters Editors for the annual "100 most valuable in common stocks" list it publishes at midyear.

Among some of the others, BankAmerica rose 1/4% to 44 1/4; Chemical Banking 1/4% to 37 1/4;

AutoZone 1/4% to 29 1/4; Forest Laboratories to 33; and Royal Dutch Petroleum 1/4% to 88 1/4.

Bradley ranked among the volume leaders, trading at 1 1/2% following an initial public offering of 11 million shares of the stock by Stop & Shop Cos. at 13.

Quaterdeck-Office Systems plunged 6 1/2% to 5 1/2 as the most active issue in Nasdaq over-the-counter trading. The computer software company estimated a sharp drop in earnings for the fiscal quarter that ended Tuesday.

Among other leading OTC technology stocks, Novell gained 2 1/2% to 5 1/2; Intel 1 1/2% to 44 1/4; and Oracle

Systems 2 1/4% to 17 1/4. Late Tuesday Oracle reported sharply higher quarterly profits.

Securities-industry issues advanced as the bull market for both stocks and bonds showed signs of reviving. Morgan Stanley rose 1/4% to 5 1/4; Merrill Lynch 1/4% to 5 1/4; Faine-Welch 1/4% to 2 1/4; Bear Stearns 1/4% to 1 1/4; and Charles Schwab 1/4% to 2 1/4.

Louisiana-Pacific, up 1/4% to 4 1/4, touched a new high. The company said it expects its 1992 earnings to live up to analysts' expectations.

The Nasdaq composite index of OTC issues rose 5.41 points to 569.01. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.73 to 383.01.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, July 1.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
Dow	3323.87	3356.90	3325.41	3354.20
S&P 500	1340.05	1343.34	1341.37	1342.50
Nasdaq	510.15	513.20	512.44	512.61
NYSE	1107.20	1105.03	1113.23	1102.23
Indus	227.00	227.00	227.00	227.00
Transp.	4,093.20	4,093.20	4,093.20	4,093.20
Utilities	5,062.30	5,062.30	5,062.30	5,062.30
Com. & Bus.	32,543.00	32,543.00	32,543.00	32,543.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally on Wednesday, July 1.

Symbol	Close	Change
IBM	44 1/4	+ 1/4
Merck	49 1/2	+ 1/4
Philip Morris	76	+ 2 1/2
Boeing	41 1/4	+ 1/4
AT&T	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Novell	5 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Intel	44 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Oracle	17 1/4	+ 2 1/4
Qwest	10 1/4	+ 1/4
WorldCom	3 1/4	+ 1/4
Verizon	2 1/4	+ 1/4
Time Warner	1 1/4	+ 1/4
United Therapeutics	1 1/4	+ 1/4
United Therapeutics	1 1/4	+ 1/4

Local interest

Table listing local interest with columns for company names and stock prices.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures with columns for contract names and prices.

Stock listings

Table listing various stocks with columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For ag price reports, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho crop and other varieties.

Grade	Price
1 1/2 cent protein	4.71
1 1/2 cent protein	4.83

Beans

Table listing various bean prices.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Curb.

Grade	Price
SUGAR WORLD	20.95

Grains

Table listing various grain prices.

Livestock

Table listing various livestock prices.

Metals

Table listing various metal prices.

Oil

Table listing various oil prices.

Gasoline

Table listing various gasoline prices.

Other Commodities

Table listing various other commodity prices.

NY Futures

Table listing various NY futures prices.

Spot Metals

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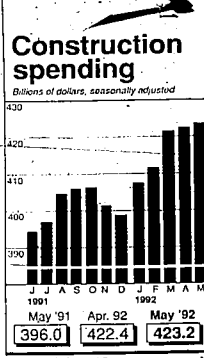
Business

Construction activity up again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders boosted construction spending in May for the fifth straight month, the government reported Wednesday, but analysts said the 0.2 percent increase was anemic compared to gains after previous recessions.

'We have an over-built situation in the non-residential area. There's not much need for a new supply of office buildings and, frankly, may not be for some time, at least nationally.'

—Mark Obrinsky, economist



Spending on residential, non-residential and government projects totaled \$423.2 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from \$422.4 billion in April, the Commerce Department reported.

It was the highest level since the value of new construction totaled \$425.6 billion in November 1990. Outlays in May were 6.8 percent above those in the same month a year ago.

increase was a similarly poor 0.2 percent, it was an improvement over the department's original estimate that spending had fallen 0.3 percent.

Critics: New 'wrap accounts' are a rip-off

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the nation's biggest investment firms have a hot product right now in so-called "wrap accounts."

So if you had a wrap account that amounted to an average of, say, \$60,000 over the course of the year, you could expect to be charged \$1,800.

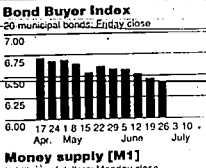
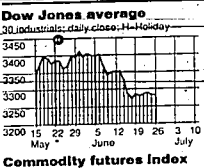
But these money-management vehicles have received some very chilly reviews in the business press. Forbes magazine called them "rip accounts," and Financial World dismissed them as "the latest jive-on-Wall Street."

Many critics say that too much is being paid for the percentage is double or triple the fees collected by firms that sponsor and manage mutual funds. But advocates of wrap accounts contend that the customer gets a lot of services for the money, and some other-pluses as well.

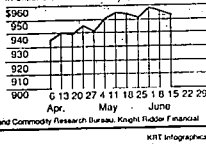
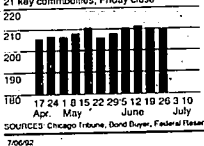
increase for the broker. As an ancillary benefit, the arrangement eliminates any question the broker is encouraging transaction to gain commission. There's a laudable purpose in that, say financial experts who have long lamented the conflict of interest inherent in the traditional system of brokerage commissions based on the amount of transactions that occur.

Economic improvement might seem invisible, but look closer

NEW YORK — Short-term thinking, exemplified by an addiction to quick solutions—may blind you to some positive developments in the economy over the past few years.



John Cunniff Business Perhaps nothing has caused more frustration than the economy, which turns around for more than a year, and which for more than a year has been raising and then dashing hopes.



Each new government statistic is dissected and analyzed. Every economist and broker has a calendar of upcoming statistics, seeking signs of an upturn. When positive signs are few it doesn't mean hope is abandoned. Frustration rises, of course, but expectations remain that the Federal Reserve will push for even lower interest rates. When it doesn't, frustration rises.

found that General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have significantly improved production efficiency, vehicle quality and customer satisfaction — the big three complaints of less than a decade ago.

The change in expectations—in the early 1980s the consumer surveys measured an unsustainable rise in material expectations. They wanted bigger houses, heavier stock, market profits, substantial pay raises, luxurious retirement plans.

Small Idaho towns will soon receive phone service

BOISE (AP) — State utility regulators have approved a Midvale Telephone Exchange proposal to provide phone service to the remote Warm Lake, Yellow Pine, Warren and Burdorf areas east of McCall.

Midvale Telephone now serves about 300 customers in western and northern Idaho.

Midvale estimates the cost of necessary facilities for extending its service at \$1.4 million. The PUC said. The costs would be financed with a low-interest, long-term loan.

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But outlays on apartment buildings dropped 14.8 percent, to \$13.2 billion. Obrinsky said high vacancy rates caused the drop. Builders stowed multi-family construction.

Retail chain to open 25 new stores

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Officials of Fred Meyer Inc. say Portland-based retail chain plans to open 25 new stores over the next five years.

Robert G. Miller, chairman and chief executive officer of Fred Meyer, said the stores will be in markets where the company already operates.

Spokane computer plant plans transfer SPOKANE (AP) — The Hewlett-Packard Co. Spokane operation will soon scale down by moving some product lines to another plant.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
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Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho
Part-time office help, 20 hrs per week

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Full-time kitchen aide, Con-
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Housekeepers, apply in person

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Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho
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I CNA position open for day shift, full-time, CNA training offered
Busy in-home care agency

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Academic Dean, College of Southern Idaho
Part-time office help, 20 hrs per week

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Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino currently has Secretarial openings in both its Human Resources and Engineering Department. Each position is unique in its own way, requiring special skill levels.

HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY
requires an outgoing individual who can work in a high volume and fast paced office environment. Capable of dealing effectively with the public. Must possess excellent telephone and office procedure skills, able to type 5 wpm and be proficient in Wordperfect and Lotus 1-2-3.
ENGINEERING SECRETARY
requires an individual who can work independently, with minimal supervision. Successful candidate will have experience working in a fast paced, small office environment, preferably in the maintenance or construction fields. Must be able to establish filing systems, be familiar with Wordperfect and have very strong Lotus 1-2-3 skills.

212 - TRADE
Applications now being taken for plumbers/plum pipe welders. Apply at 1401 West Olympic, 1st floor, 30 Milner Hydro Electric Product or call 432-6652.

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7871 SPARKS
HUDE \$100,000 PRICE REDUCTION to only \$99,900.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, clean. Ready to move in. \$42,500. 734-5518.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
PRICE REDUCED! To \$89,500. 3 bdrm, full finished basement, full finished back porch, 214 sq. ft. of living space. Ducting gas heat, central air, fireplace, ceiling fans, many more amenities. Call today. #52-152.

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503 - BUHLER HOMES
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14 x 66 Westfield by Floodwood on 1/2 lots, 2 full bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, outside storage with basement, shed, treas. \$300,000. 536-2218.

506 JEROME HOMES
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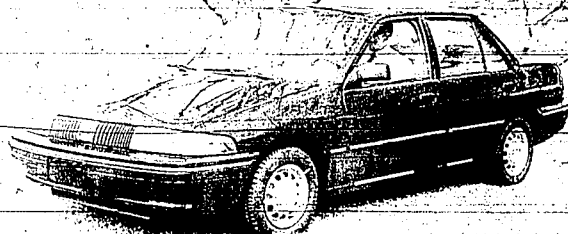
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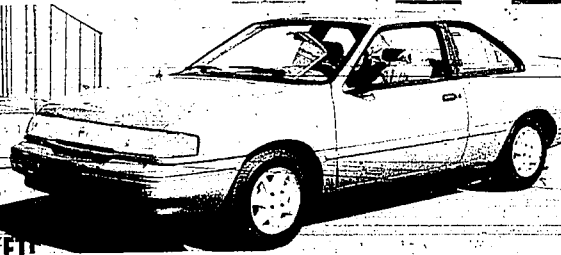
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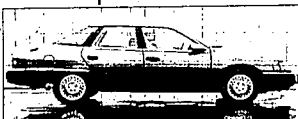
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LOCALLY OWNED LUXURY LINCOLNS

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- 4 DOOR, VERY LOW MILES, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRONIC POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING.

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- BEAUTIFUL TITANIUM, DELUXE INTERIOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, ALL THE OPTIONS. WAS \$12,995 CUT TO...

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- BEAUTIFUL MIDNIGHT BLUE, MATCHING LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, POWER DOORS, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, ALL THE COMFORT & CONVENIENCE. REDUCED TO

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- BEAUTIFUL GOLD, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING.

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