

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 190

Wednesday, July 8, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and continued cool. Highs 75 to 80 degrees. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Trial costs

Prosecutors and attorneys say any first-degree murder trial for Donnell "Bud" Stradley, charged with beating a 2-year girl to death, might cost more than \$20,000 — or much less.

Page B1

Modest raise

After some disagreement among Jerome officials, the county's drug abuse officer received a raise, but it wasn't as much as he asked for.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Fund drive pushed

Some Mini-Cassia folks gathered Tuesday to help a Burley resident raise enough funds to pay for a lung transplant.

Page B3

Sports

Cubs fight move

The Chicago Cubs went to court — as expected — to prevent being moved to the western division of the National League by commissioner edict.

Page D1

Salaries aren't profit

The NFL owner practice of charging administrative salaries against the profit column gets more scrutiny by the players' association lawyers.

Page D1

Feature

Never too hot for chocolate

It's never too hot to try chocolate recipes for dipping fruit.

Page C1

Kids can cook, too

Kids can learn to cook with an adult's help.

Page C1

Opinion

Breaking the ice

Sen. Larry Craig's advisory committee on INEL will bring together some people with widely divergent viewpoints. Today's editorial suggests that just beginning to understand one another would be a step forward.

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Sounding-off

A full page of letters to the Air Force brings "Operation Sound Barrier" to a close.

Page A7

Nation

Points for Quayle

Republican loyalists overlook Dan Quayle's spelling problems and pay hefty sums for a handshake and a dinner.

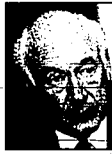
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Please recycle this newspaper

Andrus to Madigan: Call Twin Falls County disaster area



Andrus

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday added Twin Falls County to the growing list of Idaho counties suffering disastrous consequences from drought.

"It helps, but it sure isn't a substitute for adequate water," said Bob Ohlenschlen, Twin Falls County Extension agent. The Twin Falls County Commission has already sought a 50 percent hardship exemption for property tax assessments in the Salmon Tract, the hardest-hit area of the county.

The drought, now in its sixth year, has drained key reservoirs in the area and cut off irrigation supplies to growers months ahead of normal. A federal disaster declaration triggers the release of federal funds through various federal Department of Agriculture programs, Ohlenschlen said.



Madigan

Please see DISASTER/A2

Martin stays as Hagerman mayor

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Jim Martin will remain mayor of Hagerman, beating a movement by some residents to oust him from office. In Tuesday's recall election, the final count was 185 votes against removing Martin from office and 81 votes in favor. A total of 266 votes were cast.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

'You'd think we were having the presidential election down here. It's kind of fun.'

— Jim Martin, Hagerman mayor, in wake of recall election

about the outcome. "You'd think we were having the presidential election down here," he said. "It's kind of fun." When the votes were counted, Martin said the outcome was what he had expected. "It was ridiculous because they didn't ever come out and say why they were recalling me," he said. "But I have no animosity toward them."

Taking 'Penelope Latscha' to get her shots, Eunice Holt stops at the Hagerman City Hall to vote in Tuesday's recall election. Voting constable Becky Adams spots the dog.

Everybody has the right to vote. "Everybody has the right to make up their own mind," she said. "I'm not like other people who try to take rights away." Former council member Audrey Hoffman, who helped get signatures on the recall petition, said she had no comment. "This is what the people want; this is

what the people got," she said. Martin said he plans to continue his work the same way as he has before. At City Council meetings, Martin said he will enforce a new state law that requires people to register 24 hours in advance in order to be allowed to speak at a council meeting. The failed recall election, he said, "just

goes to show you that the people in the town want a clean and a safe town and don't want to be harassed, and that's just about what it all boils down to." Last November, 272 votes were cast in the general election. Martin was elected to office with 130 votes. Incumbent Mayor Gloria Jazwieck had 98 votes, and Warren Sims ran third with 44 votes.

Will West's billions keep Yeltsin's Russia afloat?

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press



Yeltsin

MUNICH, Germany — Boris Yeltsin, the gate crasher at the dinner party, is assured of leaving Munich with more than a good Bavarian meal under his belt. But the nagging question remains: Will billions of dollars in Western aid stop the collapse of his economy?

to postpone needed reforms. While Yeltsin was expected to face tough questions such as these during his two days of meetings with President Bush and other summit leaders, there was no doubt that the Russian leader was taking the 18th annual summit by storm with his bravado and bluster. Originally invited only for a Wednesday luncheon discussion after the summit had officially ended, Yeltsin wangled an invitation to come early to join the summit leaders for dinner Tuesday night and then

Analysis

follow-up talks the next day. Even before he left Moscow, Yeltsin shook things up by issuing ultimatums on economic reforms and demanding new terms for debt relief. All of the bluster, however, was not likely to change the outcome of the summit since most of the major details of the aid package have been settled for months. There will be \$18 billion provided to close the gap between what the country has in hard-currency reserves and what it needs this year to finance critical imports from abroad. Another \$6 billion will be provided, but

not right away, to prop up the ruble while Russia struggles to make it freely convertible into other currencies. The summit could offer some surprises, but only at the margin. The Western leaders envision giving the Russian \$2.5 billion in debt relief this year, but Yeltsin demanded better terms. Also, there was a debate over a German proposal to offer \$800 million to install safety features at the most dangerous Soviet-built nuclear power reactors. Officials said before they give their final blessing to the \$24 billion aid package, they will subject Yeltsin to some tough questioning. The summit leaders want to scrutinize Yeltsin's reform program, especially such

Please see YELTSIN/A2

Former envoy, 2 others face charges of promoting gulf war

The Associated Press



Norton

DENVER — A 16-count indictment unsealed Tuesday alleges a former U.S. ambassador to Bahrain and two others secretly took \$7.7 million from Kuwait to prod the United States to force Iraq out of Kuwait. They allegedly diverted \$5.7 million of the Kuwaiti money for personal profit and hid the payments to avoid income tax.

disclose his earnings from Kuwait on federal income tax returns. William R. Kennedy Jr. and Scott Stanley Jr. each were charged with two similar counts. Kennedy is a former owner of Conservative Digest, a defunct political journal, and Stanley is a former Conservative Digest editor. All three had been arrested, U.S. Attorney Michael Norton said at a news conference Tuesday. Zakhem later appeared at a bond

hearing before U.S. Magistrate R.M. Borchers in Denver and was freed on \$20,000 bond pending arraignment July 16. Zakhem said later as he left the courthouse: "I wish I would have had this much coverage when I was running for the Senate." Kennedy was arrested Monday in San Diego. There was no answer to calls placed to his home. Calls to Stanley's home in Virginia were answered by a recording that he was in Massachusetts because of a family illness; there was no answer at the Massachusetts number. Kuwaiti embassy spokesman Raed Al-Rifai said there would be no comment Tuesday on the indictment, but he praised

Judge rejects request to exhume JFK's body

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge Tuesday quickly refused to grant a private investigator's request to exhume the body of President Kennedy. Joe West, who claims to have evidence Kennedy was the victim of a conspiracy, said he wanted to prove conclusively whether there was one or more gunmen involved in the assassination. U.S. District Judge Norman Black denied the motion about two hours after it was filed. The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, firing three shots. A spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., praised the denial. "The petition was despicable," said Melody Miller, Kennedy's deputy press secretary in Washington.



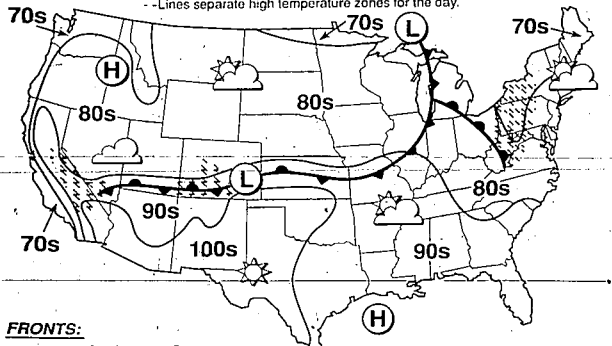
West

Weather

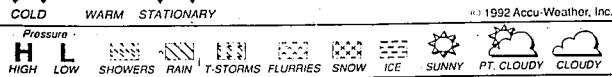
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 8:

--- Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



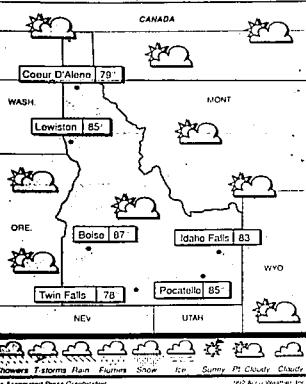
FRONTS:



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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, July 8
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



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Weather summary

Bright sunshine and blue skies prevailed across southern Idaho Tuesday, with mostly cloudy skies north.

The varying cloud cover in the north did allow a few sun breaks but also spotty showers from as far north as Coeur d'Alene and Mullan down Salmon earlier in the day.

Grangeville's 92 inch was the most moisture reported. Other amounts included trees at Coeur d'Alene, Moscow and Mullan, Lowell, .64, Parma and Emmett, .05.

High temperatures statewide ranged from the upper 50s into the 60s; 70s and 80s, with Malad City the warm spot at 83 degrees at mid-afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at El Paso, Texas. The lowest was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Pollen count

48; chenopods, stinging nettles

Thunderstorms batter Nebraska, drench Iowa

Thunderstorms battered Nebraska and Iowa on Tuesday as rain and storms spread across the central part of the nation.

Rain also fell over parts of the West.

Thunderstorms swept into western Nebraska late Monday and rolled across the state early Tuesday with heavy rain, hail, lightning strikes, tornadoes, and high wind. The National Weather Service said.

North Platte and Broken Bow reported 1.25 inch of rain in 24 hours. A rural school near Fremont suffered extensive damage when it was set afire by lightning. Hail as big as golf balls fell at Alliance, Broadwater and Bridgeport.

The storms caused minor flooding and fires in Iowa, with scattered power outages. Up to 2.5 inches of rain fell in Davenport, flooding downtown streets. More than 2.1 inches of rain fell in Cedar Rapids.

However, the rain was welcomed by farmers worried about their corn crops. Last week's drought-interrupting storms provided only enough moisture to ward off further damage.

By midday, the thunderstorms, associated with a warm front, had moved into central Missouri and central Illinois.

By early afternoon, showers and thunderstorms extended from extreme east-central Kansas across the central half of Illinois into Indiana.

Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 60 mph around Kansas City, Mo., at daybreak. Thunderstorms produced 2.5 inches of rain in the Quad City area of southeastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois.

Other showers and thunderstorms, associated with an upper-level weather, extended over South Dakota and southwestern Minnesota at midday. Around daybreak, these storms were over central South Dakota and produced hail the size of golf balls east of Hayes, and wind gusts to 69 mph at Pierre.

Showers and thunderstorms associated with moisture from a tropical storm off the coast of California were scattered from southern California to southern Wyoming.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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Briefly

Clinton close to picking running mate

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton said Tuesday he was "very close" to ending his secretive search for a running mate, and sources familiar with the process said he met with two more prospects: Sens. Harris Wofford of Pennsylvania and Bob Graham of Florida.

Clinton refused to confirm any meetings took place. His aides took extraordinary steps to keep details of the search under wraps as journalists surrounded the candidate's hotel hoping to catch a glimpse of the prospects.

CIA reported loans financed weapons

WASHINGTON — Two days before approving \$1 billion in loan guarantees for Iraq in 1989, the Bush administration received a secret CIA report indicating past loans had gone to finance Baghdad's weapons programs, a congressional critic charged Tuesday.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez said the report, dated Nov. 6, 1989, "indicates that ... loans were used to fund Iraq's clandestine military procurement network which was operating in the United States and Europe."

Gonzalez's statement prompted Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a senior member of the House

Judiciary Committee, to call for the appointment of a special counsel to investigate possible criminal activity in the matter by the administration.

Former housing official faces charges

WASHINGTON — Former top housing official Deborah Core Dean was charged Tuesday with 13 felony counts including conspiracy and perjury in the infamous-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Ms. Dean, who was executive assistant to then-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, used her position at HUD to enrich herself, her family and five co-conspirators by steering housing money to real estate interests represented by favored consultants, prosecutors alleged.

Jackson: GOP enemy of Jews, blacks

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that Republicans are the common enemy of blacks and Jews, and touched on his own troubled relations with Jews during an address to an international conference on anti-Semitism.

Jackson spoke to a conference organized by the World Jewish Congress, which called on him to bridge the gap between blacks and Jews.

Compiled from swire reports

Tsongas to back Clinton

BOSTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas plans to endorse one-time rival Bill Clinton formally today.

"Bill Clinton won the nomination and I did not," Tsongas said.

Disaster

Continued from A1

said Melvin Weil, who runs FMHA programs in Twin Falls County. On the Salmon Tract, which is the driest area, people tend to plant only what they have water for, so it's less likely they're going to have 30 percent loss.

"It's possible some of those farmers could qualify, though," he added. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Weil said two different kinds of FMHA loans are available to farmers who qualify, but that money likely won't be rolling in for a while.

"This is really no way to prove a 30 percent until the crop is in," he said. "The Salmon Tract farmers planted grain and peas, so those are probably the first we'll see."

Though the programs give farmers more options to cope with the drought, they are a double-edged sword, Ohlenschlaen said. They help the farmers through a tough time, but they also leave them in a hole, he said.

Pentagon finance expert heads Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush installed Pentagon comptroller Sean O'Keefe as acting Navy secretary on Tuesday, handing him the challenge of helping the service recover from a major sex abuse scandal and forge its military role for the 21st century.

"We need somebody now, in charge of the Navy," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said after he announced the move at a Pentagon news conference.

O'Keefe, 36, replaces H. Lawrence Garrett III, who resigned last month conceding that his leadership failure contributed to a sexual-molestation incident at an aviators' convention in Las Vegas last year.

"There's no doubt that the Navy faces some special challenges," Cheney said.

But the secretary made clear that while the Tailhook scandal is being investigated, the Navy has other worries that must be addressed.

Naval aviation is at a crossroads as the service decides whether it can spend billions for a new attack jet, an upgraded version of the F-A-18 jet fighter, and a new patrol aircraft, and as the submarine and carrier fleets face wrenching changes of mission as their Soviet foes retreat from international waters.

And the Navy must adjust to limitations posed by declining defense spending and personnel cutbacks.

"Long term ... it's also vitally important that we get the Navy ready for the 21st century," Cheney said. He asserted that O'Keefe's expertise in Navy budget and weapons issues made him the right man for the job.

O'Keefe, who has never served in the military, has been Pentagon comptroller for three years and also has been its chief financial officer. Cheney called him "one of my closest advisers."

O'Keefe, son of a Navy submarine engineer, worked as a budget analyst for the Naval Sea Systems Command prior to joining the Senate Appropriations Committee, where he specialized in defense programs.

Yeltsin

Continued from A1

items as the progress made on land reform, privatization, restraining inflation and making the ruble respectable, British and Canadian diplomats said.

Given the current uncertainty with the Russian economy, some analysts said the Group of Seven was correct in hedging its bets — offering a limited \$2.4 billion aid package, but holding off further commitments until Yeltsin makes further reforms.

"There is no use in just pouring money into an economy in the present predicaments that the Russian economy is in," said Michael Mandelbaum, a Russian expert at Johns Hopkins University.

But Bush administration officials insisted that the limited aid package was an important first step in rewarding Yeltsin for what he has done and in helping to prime the pump for private investment.

"The first thing that has to happen is they have to stabilize their economy and stop the decline. This package will help them do that," said Treasury Undersecretary David Mulford.

Experts noted that the Russians are expected to use their first IMF and World Bank funds to buy oil and gas drilling equipment in an effort to halt a steep slide in that

critical area of the Russian economy.

Beyond that, officials said the aid puts a Western seal of approval on Yeltsin's reforms and should help attract the private investment that is the real key to overhauling the Russian economy — provided Yeltsin keeps moving to a free-market economy.

"There isn't enough money in the world to solve the Russian problem or the problems of the other republics, if they don't reform themselves," said Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady. "If they reform themselves, people will invest."

Envoy

Continued from A1

Zakheim, a native of Lebanon, was ambassador to Bahrain during 1986-89.

Norton said Zakheim, Kennedy and Stanley operated two businesses between August 1990 and June 30, 1991, that were paid \$7.7 million by Kuwait for a campaign to force Iraq out of Kuwait.

Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990, and was forced out by a U.S.-led multinational force in February 1991.

Only \$2 million was spent on publicity, the indictment alleged. The rest was used by the three for personal profit, but was concealed from the federal government.

The indictment alleges the trio met with several congressional leaders and a number of officials to further administration efforts to

promote Kuwaiti interests, but didn't tell them they were representing Kuwait.

Zakheim, 56, was charged with 11 counts of filing false documents with the Internal Revenue Service and one count of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act. That law requires people to disclose when they are representing a foreign nation on political issues.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game:
12-20-25-27-28 (twelve, twenty, twenty-five, twenty-seven, twenty-eight).
Estimated jackpot: Not available.

The Times-News Information

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U.S. child poverty rates grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the economic growth of the 1980s, the number of U.S. children living in poverty rose by more than 1 million during the decade, the Children's Defense Fund said Tuesday.

Child poverty rates increased in 33 states from 1979 to 1989, according to the advocacy group's analysis of Census Bureau data.

"Child poverty rates are growing and our fear is that they will grow again in the 1990s... unless we have public action to build on economic growth," James Will, the group's general counsel, told reporters.

The group's analysis showed a nationwide increase of more than 11 percent during the 10-year period in the rate of children up to age 18 living in poor families. The rate of increase in the 1970s was 6 percent.

About 18 percent of children in the United States lived in families with incomes below the federal poverty line in 1989. That included 32.8 percent of black children, 38.8 percent of Native American

children, 32.2 percent of Hispanic children, 17.1 percent of Asian-American children and 12.5 percent of white children.

Will said he expected the rates were even higher for 1990 and 1991 because of the recession that started in 1990.

In 1989, a family of three was considered to be living in poverty if household income for the year was less than \$9,885.

In Idaho that year, 15.8 percent of children lived in poor families, an increase of 10.5 percent from 14.3 percent in 1979.

The states with the highest child poverty rates in 1989 were: Mississippi, 33.5 percent; Louisiana, 32.8 percent; New Mexico, 27.5 percent; West Virginia, 25.9 percent; Arkansas, 25.0 percent; Kentucky, 24.5 percent; Alabama, 24.0 percent; Texas, 24.0 percent; Arizona, 21.7 percent; and Oklahoma, 21.4 percent.

The lowest rates were in New Hampshire, 7.0 percent;

Connecticut, 10.4 percent; Alaska, 10.9 percent; Maryland, 10.9 percent; New Jersey, 11.0 percent; Hawaii, 11.1 percent; Vermont, 11.5 percent; Delaware, 11.7 percent; Utah, 12.2 percent; and Minnesota, 12.4 percent.

Massachusetts had the highest poverty rate for Hispanic children, 49 percent, while Wisconsin had the highest rate for Asian children, also 49 percent. Louisiana had the highest rate for black children, 56.5 percent. South Dakota had the highest rate for Native American children, 63 percent, and West Virginia had the highest rate for white children, 25 percent.

Children's Defense Fund officials blamed the worsening child poverty rates on family wages that have failed to keep up with inflation, particularly for young workers, and those without college degrees, and government budget cuts in income-support and educational programs.

During the 1980s, the nation's gross national product rose 27

percent, the group's analysis noted.

"The widespread trend of rising poverty in this country is doubly tragic because it happened while the nation grew richer, and was a conscious political or community choice. This did not have to happen," said Marian Wright Ebleman, the group's president.

The group recommends raising the minimum wage, expanding youth employment and job-training programs, expanding the earned income tax credit and enacting a refundable child tax credit to give poor families a basic level of economic security. It also recommends legislation to help abused, neglected and hungry children and stronger laws to enforce payment of child support.

Will estimated it would cost at least \$30 billion to lift all children out of poverty.

That's not an inconceivable amount, he said, but it's an amount this nation could well afford, he said.

Lodging a protest



Forks logger Collin King unfurls an American flag at the sight of a protest Monday in the Olympic National Forest about 15 miles north of Forks, Wash. About 36 people were on hand when dissident loggers illegally saved fallen trees to protest U.S. Forest Service policy of selling downed logs to mills. There were no arrests.

Civilian death sparks violence, appeal for calm

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 police were ordered to the tense streets of Washington Heights on Tuesday and Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for peace after a night of widespread violence touched off by the police killing of a civilian.

At daylight Tuesday, the streets of the section of northern Manhattan were littered with glass from vandalized stores, overturned cars and smoldering trash. Sanitation crews tackled the littered streets and private contractors towed abandoned autos.

During Monday night's violence, which spread over an area of more than 70 blocks, a police chase over rooftops ended with a man falling to his death, and shots were fired at police officers and a police helicopter hovering over a precinct station, a police van was set on fire, and 28 people were arrested.

First Deputy Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said there would be about a 30 percent increase in the number of police assigned to the neighborhood Tuesday evening. About 1,000 were in place Monday. Police helicopters and mounted units also were expected to be deployed.

A week before the city stages the Democratic National Convention, Mayor David Dinkins pleaded for calm in the impoverished neighborhood.

"There is much anger in the community about the death of Jose Garcia and other incidents," Dinkins said at City Hall. "But you do not obtain justice by being unjust to others. You do not build a better city by destroying it."

Judge, an ex-POW, feels furor swelling around custody case

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — He's been vilified on radio talks shows and beseged by angry calls.

But the judge who ordered an infant taken from a family that nurtured her for nine months and returned to her homeless mother is no stranger to tribulation.

Superior Court Judge John T. Downey spent 20 years in a Chinese prison as a spy and was freed only after a personal plea from President Nixon. Friends say that experience imbued him with deep compassion and that the child custody case was among the hardest decisions of his life.

"Not only is he cerebral and intelligent and learned in the law, but he's also very compassionate and very caring," said former Democratic State Party Chairman John Dronoy, an ally when Downey ran unsuccessfully for the Senate in 1982.

Last week, Downey awarded custody of the 1-year-old girl to her 19-year-old mother, Gina Pellegrino. She had abandoned the child hours after her birth at a New Haven hospital in June 1991.

The judge is barred from commenting on his reasons.

The infant had lived with Cindy and Jerry LaFlamme of New Britain, who named her Megan Marie. Their adoption was a month

from being completed when Downey agreed to reopen the case in March.

Downey, 62, had terminated Pellegrino's parental rights a month after the infant's birth. But in November, she came forward to say she wanted her daughter back.

More than 3,500 Connecticut residents have signed petitions urging Downey to reverse his decision. Angry calls and faxed messages have flooded Downey's courthouse, radio talk shows and state offices.

Downey was a 22-year-old CIA agent, fresh out of Yale University, when his plane was shot down over Manchuria in November 1952 at the height of the Korean War. The Chinese convicted Downey of espionage and sentenced him to life in prison.

He spent the next 20 years in a 12-by-15 foot cell, allowed outside for only a hour a day. He has said he spent most of his time reading, exercising and talking with his cellmate.

Back home, Downey's mother and many of his friends staged marches, circulated petitions and flooded their congressmen with letters pleading for his release.

Jerry LaFlamme's father, who grew up with Downey in New Britain, was one of the most active crusaders. LaFlamme, 39, remembers taking part in the marches.

Suspect escapes from consderate cop

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A parolee arrested on suspicion of burglarizing a home escaped minutes later in a detective's car while the officer talked to a witness.

Sheriff's Detective Lee Yoder said that, out of consideration for the suspect in the 95-degree heat, he had left the air conditioning on — and the engine running. "I was trying to be nice," he said.

Evan Fontes, 33, apparently got out of his handcuffs and scrambled into the front seat Monday, Yoder said.

The car was recovered about 2 miles away. Fontes took only the keys

and left the detective's equipment and other belongings untouched, Yoder said.

Fontes had not resisted arrest, Yoder said.

Fontes was on parole from a burglary conviction. He also is being sought in connection with three other burglaries in San Diego, Yoder said.

Mobil to trim 2,000 jobs by year's end

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Mobil Corp. said Tuesday it expects to cut more than 2,000 jobs, about 10 percent of its salaried workforce, by year's end.

The cuts, mostly in U.S. oil and gas exploration and refining operations, would be part of a restructuring that's been under way for the last nine months, according to Mobil spokesman John Lord.

Mobil also announced it was cutting its 1992 capital appropriations budget by \$800 million because of sluggish world economic conditions.



Nina sails into Boston ahead of other ships

BOSTON (AP) — An 85-foot replica of Christopher Columbus' Nina motored past gleaming towers of commerce and docked Tuesday, the first of hundreds of craft expected to arrive for the city's tall ships festival.

Yes, motored.

"Unfortunately, it was dead, flat calm all the way from New York," said Morgan Sanger, the captain. "It's discouraging to be on a ship like this and be in a dead flat calm."

The Sail Boston celebration, which runs from Wednesday to July 16, includes a parade of tall ships in Boston Harbor on Saturday.

Organizers expect 3 million spectators for the festivities, timed to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America.

While Boston prepared for the onslaught of tourists, cab drivers threatened a Friday strike because they fear the city plans to issue new taxi medallions. Despite assurances from the mayor and the police commissioner, cab drivers fear the city will issue 300 more medallions — operating permits. The number of medallions has been 1,525 since 1935.

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Archaeologists dig last June in Charlottesville, Va., in the soil of Thomas Jefferson's birthplace in search of information that might illuminate Jefferson's early years.

Archaeologists dig for clues to early life of Jefferson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Archaeologists are turning the thick red clay of the farm where Thomas Jefferson was born, digging for clues to the statesman's largely undocumented early life.

"Our major objective is to figure out archaeologically what a farm was like in central Virginia at that time. What was the landscape that Thomas Jefferson knew?" said project director William Kelso.

Kelso is chief archaeologist at Monticello, the grand home Jefferson built for himself less than a mile from the hillside family farmhouse that was destroyed in a fire in 1770.

"The work is important because fire destroyed written records of Jefferson's life at the farm, historians said. The later life of the third president and Declaration of Independence author is well-documented in letters and diaries."

"It will tell a great deal about what Jefferson and his family were doing during that period for which there are no historical records," said Jack McLaughlin, author of a book on Jefferson's nearly lifelong building of Monticello. "Of course, archaeological research has its limits — you can only learn from what you dig up."

Jefferson was born in 1743 at Shadwell, his father's 7,000-acre plantation near Charlottesville. The fire destroyed all his writings and papers and the family's records.

He started building Monticello soon afterward. Though the family home was rebuilt, Jefferson never

lived there again.

Historians have found no written account describing the house. It either burned a second time or was torn down in the early 19th century, Kelso said.

Last summer, archaeologists excavated two adjacent cellars, one brick, one stone. Earlier archaeological work at the site had unearthed the cellars, but historians believed then they belonged to smaller outbuildings.

"I'm convinced Jefferson was born in a house that stood over this cellar," Kelso said. "We can't prove it exactly, but all the signs, all the things we have found, point to that."

The signs include hundreds of shards of fine porcelain and pottery from China, Germany and England, bits of 18th-century wine glasses, pipe stems and buttons. The artifacts uncovered so far date to the 1740s, when Jefferson's father first settled the land.

The private, nonprofit group that operates Monticello as a museum also owns the Shadwell site. The group hopes to open Shadwell to the public next spring, in time for the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The team of archaeologists and students is now digging around the cellars, trying to establish the exact size of the house and its outbuildings.

A dig also is under way at what Kelso believes were quarters for about 50 slaves, in hopes it will show how the slaves lived, Kelso said.

Consumer group advice: Don't be afraid to hang up telephone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next time you're offered a free prize or "fabulous" investment opportunity over the telephone, don't think it's safe to just hang up, consumer groups combating telephone fraud said Tuesday.

The scams are so widespread, almost every American has been hit, says a Louis Harris survey commissioned by the National Consumers League and Reference Point Foundation.

To fight back, the groups are starting a hotline they hope to have operating by August for consumers to report telephone rip-offs. The 800 number will be announced when it begins operating.

The groups will collect and distribute callers' tips on scams to law enforcement and consumer protection agencies.

With backing from MCI Communications Corp., MasterCard International, Citibank, MasterCard/Visa and Visa/USA, they also will operate a computerized "bulletin board" to help local, state and federal law enforcement and consumer agencies exchange information on the scams.

The Harris survey showed that the most popular phone scam is one in which consumers are told by postcard that they have just won a new car, vacation, cash award, television or some other gift. All they have to do is call an 800 or 900 number to receive it.

When the consumer calls, he or she is told to pay a processing fee or give a credit card number in order to get the

These are the latest scams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-fraud experts say five new scams are being perpetrated over the phone lines. They are:

- Reload scams: Consumers who fell for prize offers on postcards are called back and given a "second chance" to win an even better prize.

- Hidden international toll calls: Callers to an 800 number are told to call an exchange that is actually the code for another country. This scheme is often conducted to sexually explicit messages.

- Double-whammy collect calls: Consumers answering 800 number ads for help collecting child-support payments are told to pay \$40 for the service and then are called back collect through a

third-party billing system that costs \$3.95 a minute.

- Help for handicapped telephones: Investigators have found that most of the phone solicitations made by people claiming to be handicapped are, in fact, not physically disabled, but "handicapped" by a criminal background. The products they sell are usually overpriced, often substandard.

- Silent auction swindles: Consumers are asked to try into a land deal available at a county courthouse auction, but "don't breathe a word" about it because the original owner still has a year to settle back taxes and recover the property, and might do so if word got out others were interested.

"If you bit once, you're likely to bite again," he said.

In the last 10 years, telemarketing fraud has become so sophisticated that the operators have started holding training sessions to discuss how to use new telephone and computer technologies, said Westin.

Often, young people or other job-hunters who don't realize they're part of a con game are hired to work the phones. Automatic dialing systems make it easy to contact half a million people in a couple of days, turn a profit, close up and go elsewhere, Westin said.

Sometimes vitamins, rolls of film or small over-priced appliances must be purchased first.

Most of the time the prize is never delivered and the products that are sold are substandard, says the Consumers League.

The Harris survey estimated that 92 percent of Americans have been contacted by such scams and 29 percent — 52 million people — have responded.

Those who respond go on a "stuckers" list circulated by the scam artists, said Alan F. Westin, president of the Reference Point Foundation.

Japan, Germany leading educators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans aged 25-64 are more likely than those in other nations to have finished high school, but Japan and Germany outpace the United States in education among younger adults, a government study released Tuesday shows.

The study showed that 82 percent of Americans aged 25-64 had completed high school by 1989, compared with 70 percent in Japan, 78 percent in Germany, 71 percent in Canada and 78 percent in Britain.

But among younger adults aged 25 to 34, 87 percent of Americans have graduated from high school, compared with nearly 91 percent in Japan, 83 percent in Canada and 77 percent in Britain. About 92 percent

of Germans in that age group completed high school.

"We are the most schooled people in the world. The question remains as to whether we are the most educated people in the world," said Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of the Office of Educational Research and Improvement.

The statistics were reported in a study titled "The Condition of Education 1992" by the National Center for Education Statistics.

The study also cited a 2.5 percent overall drop in spending on education in the U.S. federal budget. Federal spending on elementary and high school programs fell 6.6 percent, while spending on higher education programs dropped 2.3 percent.

Young men in Japan, the study said, were more likely to have obtained a college degree than men in other industrialized nations. Thirty-four percent of Japanese men aged 25-34 had completed higher education, compared with 25 percent of American males and 13 percent of German males in the same age group.

The study found that women in the United States generally get more education than their counterparts in other countries. In 1987, 82 percent of American women aged 25- to 64 had completed high school and 21 percent had finished four or more years of college.

Among American women 25 to 34 years old, 33.5 percent had completed higher education.

Researchers peg post-operative cardiac glitch

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have identified five major traits that predict which patients who undergo non-heart surgery are most likely to be stricken with heart attacks after they go home.

The nation spends \$22 billion annually to treat cardiac complications after operations ranging from blood vessel repairs to hip replacements, researchers said. Each year, 50,000 people suffer heart attacks after non-heart operations.

But little long-term research has focused on such patients.

"Finally, we may be able to get a handle on this problem of heart attacks and surgery. It's a problem

that's been with us for a long time," said Dr. Dennis T. Manganio of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in San Francisco.

He and colleagues at the VA and the University of California, San Francisco, have written five new studies on the subject in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

One study, a two-year followup of 444 patients released in stable condition after non-heart operations, found the key trait predictive of heart problems later was a condition called ischemia, a usually "silent" or symptomless reduction of blood flow to the heart muscle,

with cardiac death or with another heart attack or severe chest pain. Other traits that predicted later complications were blood-vessel disease, congestive heart failure and coronary artery disease. Some heart problems were not predictive, including temporary heart-rhythm irregularities and rapid heartbeat after surgery.

Expensive technologies such as echocardiography, a method of taking pictures of the heart using sound waves, are a waste of money in many patients and should be restricted to a few, the researchers found.

Identifying the traits is only part of the battle, Manganio emphasized.

"We have another five to 10 years of hard work to find out the therapies that will be most useful," he said by telephone Monday.

Subjects in the studies were 474 VA patients, all men ages 38 to 89 with heart disease or high likelihood of developing heart disease, who underwent non-heart surgery from January 1987 through September 1991.

Seldane could cause abnormal heartbeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday the maker of Seldane, an antihistamine sold by prescription, is sending a strong warning to doctors that the drug can cause life-threatening abnormal heartbeats.

The FDA said the drug poses a particular danger if taken with Nizoral, an antifungal drug, or the antibiotic erythromycin. The agency said Nizoral, known generically as ketoconazole, interferes with the way the body metabolizes Seldane, thus allowing it to build up in the bloodstream.

Use of Seldane with either of the other two drugs "must be avoided," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a statement.

The agency also warned that the drug posed a risk to people with liver disease or those who take exces-

sive doses of it. Seldane is prescribed for people with seasonal allergies.

An irregular heartbeat in the past has been listed among the possible side effects of the drug, especially if an overdose is taken. The warning, being sent out by the manufacturer, Marion Merrell Dow Inc., is stronger than the ones used in the past.

It was being sent in a Mailgram to 600,000 doctors, nurses, pharmacists and others in the health care field, the FDA said. The company also is

preparing a leaflet to be distributed to patients who take the drug.

The FDA said people who take the drug and feel faint, dizzy or have heart palpitations should contact their doctor. People who have taken the drug before and had no problem are unlikely to develop one now, the agency said.

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Children bear brunt of fighting



Lejla Zahilovic wears cuffs on her arms to prevent her from touching her wounded face in a Sarajevo hospital Tuesday.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Killed or crippled, orphaned or displaced, frightened and often just plain bored, the children of Sarajevo have been spared none of the anguish of the three-month siege.

War closed their schools in April, and classes are unlikely to resume on schedule in September. Tens of thousands of children have been sent to refugee abroad, and each day brings a mix of terror and tedium for those who remain.

Edisa Gagula, 10, has been living for three months at a spartan refugee center since her family fled its home because of fighting. She and her friends play hide-and-seek and sometimes even play "school," but they don't attempt any serious study.

"I miss home — I miss my garden," she said. "I miss watermelon and bananas."

A few days ago, her father managed to return briefly to their home and brought back her teddy bear and some schoolbooks. But she was crushed because he wasn't able to bring her dolls.

"There are a lot of children who are so frightened, so depressed," said Sanja Rihman, coordinator of a humanitarian group called the Children's Embassy.

"Some have spent two or three nights underground. They have seen people killed, people wounded — things that are not good for children to see."

She said some are in virtual shell shock and told of one 6-year-old boy whose hair had turned gray.

Statistics on Sarajevo's children are imprecise, but grim. Professor Aziz Smailovic, director of the public health institute, estimates that 10 to 15 percent of the city's 1,329 war dead and 25 percent of its 6,716 wounded are children.

Teacher Dejan Jelacic, working for the U.N. peacekeeping force, estimates that two-thirds of the city's 150,000 children have become refugees as Bosnian Serbs fight the Muslim and Croat-led Bosnian government for the future of the former Yugoslav republic.

Children do not play an active role in the fighting; the policy on all sides is that no one under 19 can participate.

"Narcisa Pajevac, 16, has been living in a former schoolhouse for a month since her home in an outlying town was destroyed.

"It's boring," she said, sitting with a friend in the schoolyard. "I try to figure out ways to kill time."

She said she'd been trying to teach herself English, and used a phrase book to talk with a visiting reporter. What did she miss from home?

"Everything," Ms. Rihman said. 52 orphans are being evacuated to Milan, Italy, this week, and 100 wounded children to Denmark for medical treatment.

Malnutrition is an acute threat for those who remain. Dr. Svetlana Zec, a nutritionist, said most children need more vitamins and many have lost 10 to 15 percent of their normal weight.

Typical meals are rice, beans and potatoes. Milk, fruit and fresh vegetables have been scarce.

"Many (children) are exhausted," Ms. Rihman said. "Some have started to stammer when they speak."

Near her office, a group of 44 mildly retarded youngsters have been given accommodations in a former nursery school since their institution was shelled.

The boys kicked soccer balls across a courtyard, next to burned-out cars. Several began to pose for a new photographer, but ran inside when sniper fire rang out nearby.

Briefly

22 Moldovans die in overnight clashes

MOSCOW — Moldovan lawmakers on Tuesday embraced the idea of bringing in a regional peacekeeping force to put down fighting in the former Soviet republic, where 22 people died in overnight clashes.

Russians and Ukrainians who dominate in the Trans-Dniester region of Moldova want independence from the mainly ethnic Romanian republic. Their war with Moldovan loyalists is among the most of several ethnic conflicts in the former Soviet Union.

The Commonwealth of Independent States, struggling to fill the void created by the collapse of the Soviet government, on Monday decided to create by month-end a peacekeeping force to separate factions throughout the former Soviet Union.

Yeltsin, leaders call for troop withdrawal

HELSINKI, Finland — Boris Yeltsin of Russia will join President Bush and 49 other government leaders in demanding early withdrawal of former Soviet troops from the Baltics, delegates said Tuesday.

The unanimous agreement on one of the thorniest questions facing the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe raised hope that negotiators might settle other difficult issues in time for the summit Thursday and Friday.

According to a copy of the draft declaration obtained by The Associated Press, negotiators had not resolved how to deal with the Scried government of Yugoslavia or to organize peacekeeping operations for conflicts such as those afflicting Yugoslavia and the collapsed Soviet empire.

Bank aids Colosseum preservation

ROME — A Rome bank has pledged \$35 million to help the crumbling Colosseum withstand earthquakes and the man-made perils of traffic and pollution.

"The Banca di Roma's offer came after the city's superintendent of archaeology, Adriano La Regina, said last month that the Colosseum could be damaged and stones could fall on visitors. In exchange for footing the bill — \$35 million "probably isn't enough," said Banca di Roma President Pellegrino Capaldo — the bank wins the right to advertise its sponsorship to enhance its public image.

The amphitheater is showing the strain of 200 centuries of rattling, from earthquakes, to the roar of spectators roofing for gladiators, to the vibrations of traffic and subways whizzing nearby.

Summit leaders call for nuclear safety

MUNICH, Germany — European officials at the Group of Seven summit said they needed more money for emergency repairs to Soviet-designed nuclear power plants and pressed for a united front to prevent a second Chernobyl disaster.

French presidential spokesman Jean Musiellé added a sense of urgency, quoting experts as saying there is a 100 percent chance of an accident in a Soviet-designed reactor within the next 15 years. If safety upgrades are carried out quickly, the risk would be reduced by one-third, he said. Musiellé said German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who is pushing for a concrete initiative to emerge from the Munich summit of industrialized democracies, asked for a final try on Wednesday to get the United States and Japan to contribute to a multilateral fund.

Iraq prevents U.N. team from inspection

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.N. chemical weapons inspectors maintained a round-the-clock watch at Iraq's Agriculture Ministry for a third day Tuesday in a standoff over the team's demand for a full-scale inspection.

The U.N. Security Council on Monday demanded that the team, led by U.S. Army Maj. Karen Jansten, be allowed to search the building. Baghdad has refused. The commission is in charge of eliminating Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons capabilities, and its long-range missiles, under the Gulf War cease-fire.

Volcanic eruption injures 2 Americans

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A volcano erupted in West Sumatra, killing a climber near the crater and injuring several others, including two American tourists, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Climbers fled down the slopes of the 9,482-foot Mount Marapi as it spewed ash and stones Sunday, the Suara Pagarbaru said.

It identified the two Americans as Kristy Mario Langeiner and John Varden, who were taken to a hospital in the provincial capital of Padang for 12 hours and then sent to Singapore.

Compiled from wire reports

Yugoslav war creates 'high-cost' refugees

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Senad Macanovic and his family, refugees from Bosnia, share a cramped, humid box of a room about a 10-minute subway ride from the palace where leaders of the world's leading democracies decided to help their embattled nation.

"Tell them thank you, thank you," says the 31-year-old Muslim. Macanovic is an unwelcome guest and economic burden in one of the world's richest cities — one purely pragmatic reason why the West wants to stabilize Yugoslavia and the powder keg that was the Soviet Union.

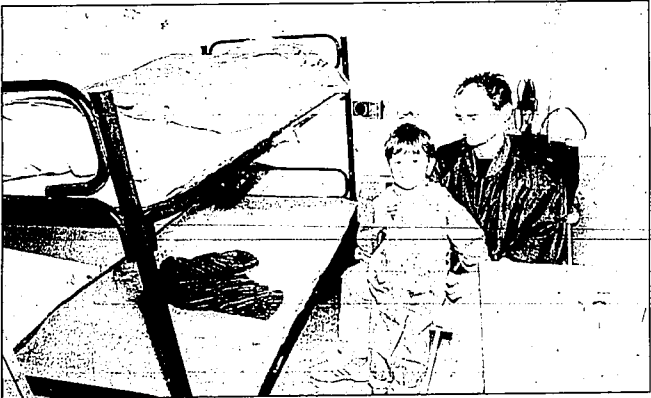
The Group of Seven nations on Tuesday warned Serbian militia that they were determined to get relief shipments to Bosnia, even if that requires military force.

The fighting in what was Yugoslavia has created an estimated 1 million refugees, and many have joined the tide of eastern Europeans who have headed West since communism — and border restrictions — began falling in 1989.

Germany is the old Soviet bloc's largest benefactor both financially and because it is on the front line of Eastern Europe and has been inundated with nearly 1 million unwanted refugees in each of the last two years.

The largest single group of refugees is from Yugoslavia. About 6,000 are holed up in the summit city itself, which at one point this year housed some in prefabricated "containers" — boxlike dormitories — on the grounds where the famous Oktoberfest is held.

"The containers are terrible," said Munich spokeswoman Bettina Pe-



Bosnian refugee Senad Macanovic sits with his 5-year-old son Nino in a dorm room near the Isar Canal set up for some of the 6,000 Yugoslav refugees in Munich Tuesday.

ter. "But we don't have a place for them. We have a housing emergency in this city."

Cities and states have shut down school auditoriums, taken over abandoned U.S., Soviet and East German military garrisons, and booked rooms in hotels to house the refugees.

"Three green-and-white container dorms stand on a gravel lot near the picturesque Isar Canal in south Munich, just 3 miles from the restaurant where Russian President Boris

Yeltsin and his G-7 hosts were to dine on Bavarian duck breast Tuesday night.

Macanovic, who lived and worked in an iron mine in the Bosnian town of Warech until three months ago, fled to Germany by train with his wife, Indira, and their 5-year-old son Nino.

"I'm a pacifist," he said as he waited for sausage and onions cooked on a hot plate in the dormitory kitchen.

"I had Serb friends, Bosnian friends, Croat friends. A pacifist has too many problems now in Bosnia."

He wants to stay here and find a

job, but Germany is considering whether to rewrite its constitution to lighten up the liberal refugee clause that was borne of its post-Nazi guilt.

Jashar Guberini was a university student in Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians are suppressed by Serbian police and military. He decided to flee when he got his conscription notice.

"They take Albanians into the army to kill other Albanians," he said. "I have friends that have died there."

Like many refugees, Guberini said he wants to stay only until it is safe to go home.

Tornado rips through Panama

PANAMA CITY (AP) — A tornado rare to the tropics killed at least nine people, ripped the roofs off about 100 homes and blacked out sections of the capital, rescue officials said Tuesday.

The tornado that struck just southwest of Panama City on Monday afternoon tore a swath through residential and industrial neighborhoods and left scores of people homeless.

The storm, with carrying winds of more than 150 mph, was the first confirmed tornado recorded in Panama, according to meteorologist

Dutch children dive from drawbridges

DELFT, Netherlands (AP) — Authorities here have launched a campaign to stop kids from diving off the lips of open canal drawbridges.

"It's a hot summer this year and we're getting more and more of them doing it," bridge operator Jaap Huisman said Tuesday.

Young threedevids stand on a rising span's edge and then dive into the canals from a height of up to 33 feet.

In — potentially deadly — variant, children cling to the underside of the span as it closes and jump into the water just before the bridge bangs shut.

David Farnum of the Institute of Hydraulic Resources and Electrification.

Hurricanes are far more common in this tropical, Central American country.

The National Civil Defense System reported at least seven of the nine fatalities came from the collapse of a clothing factory. Dozens more were wounded.

"It was something unexpected and it scared me very much," said Elena Perez, a resident of the San Cristobal neighborhood.

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Opinion

Editorials

Craig's INEL panel brings together warring viewpoints

Petitions are circulating in Idaho Falls these days, backing the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and urging support for the nuclear research site in the face of criticism from those who are misguided or ignorant of the facility's value.

The petition drive itself is hardly surprising - INEL means \$1 billion a year to the eastern Idaho economy - except to illustrate the stark contrast between how INEL is perceived along the Pocatello-Rexburg axis and its image elsewhere in Idaho.

To see that difference, you need to look no further than the comments of Magic Valley members of Sen. Larry Craig's INEL advisory committee, published in Monday's *Times-News*.

With the single exception of Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, these are not firebrand, anti-nuclear activists. Yet almost to a man they expressed skepticism over the usefulness of the committee, organized by Craig to advise him on INEL issues.

Although they did not say so, they were also reflecting a broader issue: the growing feeling that you can't believe what the Department of Energy says, and that what's ambrosia to the I-15 corridor may well be poison to the rest of Idaho.

Ten years ago, that attitude would have been unthinkable. Along with agriculture and tourism, INEL was the sturdy third leg of southern Idaho's economy, and you couldn't find a Main Street businessman from Montpelier to Weiser who would say differently.

Now, you don't have to venture very far from the boundaries of INEL to hear another story.

Residents, who live downslope of INEL have a bad case of jitters about

potential contamination of the Snake River Plain Aquifer - just the rumor of which could make millions of dollars' worth of Magic Valley crops unmarketable.

But, misgivings about INEL run deeper than that - as the ire that attended the Energy Department's ham-handed attempt to slip Colorado reactor waste into Idaho illustrated.

For a generation, the Energy Department has taken the attitude that the spud farmers who live in the shadow of INEL are far too ignorant of what really goes on there to be bothered with the details.

The we'll-tell-you-what-we-think-you-ought-to-know approach may work in areas that are economically dependent on INEL, but it's been disastrous for the Energy Department's credibility elsewhere in the state.

As a result, virtually any proposal for the site, from the nuclear-weapons complex to the closure of the Chem Plant, is met with deep skepticism from people who still want to know why the Energy Department wasn't more forthcoming about the potential threat to the aquifer 10 years ago.

All of this baffles long-time supporters of INEL in eastern Idaho (probably including the Idaho Falls members of Craig's advisory committee), who don't see why the flatlanders to the west can't understand the benefits of INEL.

The gulf of misunderstanding is broad - maybe too broad to be spanned by a senator's advisory committee. Realistically, a grudging mutual understanding may be the best it can expect to achieve.

But in the present environment, even that would be step in the right direction.

'Sound Barrier' messages come in loud and clear

Reader response to "Operation Sound Barrier" makes three points plain.

First, many citizens are unhappy with the way the Air Force sets its public hearings on a proposed Owyhee County bombing range.

Last month, we criticized the Air Force for holding its hearings in private booths, an intimidating setting that forced individual citizens to face Air Force officers alone.

By preventing citizens and news reporters from observing the testimony, the hearings prevented formation of any community consensus. We offered "Sound Barrier" as an alternative.

The simple volume of response showed that citizens shared our dissatisfaction. We had to add extra Opinion pages to print it all. (The final installment appears on Page A7.)

Furthermore, several readers joined us in criticizing the Air Force, and thanked us for creating "Sound Barrier."

Second, folk hereabouts don't care much for the bombing range plan. A huge majority of people who wrote in

oppose it, for a wide variety of reasons. The most prominent, reason, however, is our final point.

Third, Idahoans are waiting impatiently for the Air Force and Gov. Cecil Andrus to show a need for this project.

Several letter writers raised the need issue, and they are right. With Cold War dangers receding and the nation's military facing downsizing, why does the Air Force need more sky in which to practice its craft?

Supporters of the plan consistently cite a need for national defense, and a need to preserve Mountain Home's economic vitality.

But surely no one believes that America's defense hinges on this plan. And the Air Force insists the Mountain Home Air Force Base's future does not depend on expanded range space.

Do improper economic fears and vague appeals to patriotism justify letting the flybys seize vast tracts of unspoiled landscape?

Overwhelmingly, the readers who responded to "Operation Sound Barrier" said no.

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.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how: Sen. Steve Symms, In Twin Falls, call or write: Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant, 401 Second St. N., Suite 106, Twin Falls, 734-2515. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142. Sen. Larry Craig, In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-6780. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752. Rep. Richard Stallings, In Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl, field representatives, 834 Falls Ave., Room 1180, Twin Falls, 734-6329. In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531.



Beginning of the end for abortion fight

Now that a week has passed and the furor has diminished, it may be easier to see the true significance of the Supreme Court decision on abortion. While the case may trigger a temporary rise in the intensity of the abortion debate, historians are likely to look back on the decision as the high-water mark in a failed effort by a vocal minority of the electorate and of the court to reverse Roe v. Wade.

Thus, the real meaning of last week's decision is that the country's 20-year preoccupation with the abortion issue has begun to end.

The decision was a triumph of moderation. Polls have shown that while most voters support a constitutional right to abortion, they also support some restrictions such as parental notification that make it more difficult to exercise that right. The challenged Pennsylvania statute, the product of a middle-of-the-road legislature, represented a rough public consensus.

To be sure, there is still some uncertainty ahead. By allowing some restrictions but not others, the court virtually guaranteed future litigation on the margins about how far legislatures can go in restricting abortion. The extremes on both sides were obviously dissatisfied with a decision in the middle. The vote was only 5-4 and Justice Harry Blackmun, a Roe supporter, is 83.

But despite heated rhetoric warning that Roe's fate still hangs in the balance, it will prove almost impossible to reverse the decision now, even if President Bush is re-elected and Blackmun resigns.

First, the odds aren't great. Bush could find a jurist certain to support a Roe reversal. The adage that it's impossible to predict what will happen to appointees once they reach the court has proved true again.

Letters

Who cares how they dress?

I read in your letters of this week a letter from Dwight Show, which I think was in very poor taste - to say the least.

Many years ago, most doctors wore general practitioners and many did wear suits, but most took off the coats and sometimes vests, loosening their ties in the process. Later, still as GPs, they and their nurses wore smocks.

This may have been the good old days, but now things are more specialized and relaxed. I am sorry that this casual dress bothers you; personally, I think it's great that they wear casual clothes as long as they are clean. When I go to the doctor, it is not to see and criticize what they wear; I go to get the help I need to cure me and make me feel better!

When you went, if you wear a suit and tie with polished shoes? If you had to be a physician and go through the steps they do every day, I don't think you would want your best clothes on either. Please give our doctors a break and let them dress as they wish - comfortably.

Also, I think our doctors are well trained or they would not be where they are now. As for your bus boy and his tie, most places require them as part of a very recognizable uniform - not because they choose to wear them. The fact that they do does not mean they are well-trained by any stretch of the imagination.

BESSIE PARROTT, Twin Falls

New attitudes vs. old

I have enjoyed being a spectator of the American Legion/Fisher skirmish. Letters to the editor ranged from righteous indignation to an attorney willing to fight for her First Amendment rights.

Since the 1960s, women wearing pants

Steven Stark

Presidents Reagan and Bush have made five appointments to the high court and their appointees broke 3-2 in favor of Roe, not against.

Second, even if Bush could find a sure pro-life jurist, the confirmation process would likely block his choice. After the Thomas hearings, the process has become so

Reversing last week's decision will be almost impossible, even if 83-year-old Justice Harry Blackmun resigns.

politicized that it is difficult to imagine a nominee opposing Roe - or even expressing "no opinion" - and getting confirmed.

Without a major shift in Congress, the rollback of Roe has gone about as far as it can.

If so, the abortion debate ended up having far more symbolic than practical importance. Though the country and media have become mesmerized by the abortion struggle in the Supreme Court over the past two decades, even a reversal of Roe would hardly have had the momentous impact either side claimed.

By the time of the Roe decision in 1973, most state legislatures were well on their way to liberalizing abortion laws: The number of abortions nationally rose from about 8,000 a year in the mid-'60s to 750,000 less than a decade later. It's true the court's 1973 decision helped pave the way for a further rise in abortions to the current

level of about 1.5 million a year.

But given the rough public consensus for choice within limits - a consensus often obscured because the matter has largely been left to the courts - a reversal last week would likely have led to major changes in only a few states. The guess here is the total number of abortions would not have dropped dramatically.

Why, then, the hype? Abortion is a good issue for the media in the tabloid age - supplying elements of confrontation, sex and violence. It's in the interest of advocacy groups to inflate the import of decisions in the hopes of attracting attention.

Legal scholars always exaggerate the importance of Supreme Court decisions - that is their job - even though few decisions affect the daily lives of Americans nearly as much as the actions of legislatures.

Put the three together and you have a recipe for misleading impressions.

Then, too, Americans have always saved some of their sharpest quarrels for emblematic cultural issues, such as abortion or Prohibition. The latter issue also obsessed the nation for a while until it proved unworkable and Americans found something more substantial - the Depression - to concern them.

In our time, the abortion issue is likely to fade for a similar reason: With the country seemingly in decline, voters will begin to focus on something more tangible than these meaningful - but still largely symbolic - court decisions. Though it may not be apparent yet, our political obsession with abortion is ending.

Steven Stark is a Boston Globe columnist.

Media unfair to pro-life side

We are writing as two pro-life teens in Twin Falls, we have local "Teens for Life" chapter. Our goal is to educate, support and offer alternatives to any woman or girl who finds herself in the situation of an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy - there is no such thing as an unwanted baby.

We feel that the press makes it look as if all pro-lifers are either old, male or religious fanatics. This is not the case. We would like to thank KKVY for their June 29 segment of "News at Night" for giving the pro-life population an opportunity to share their views equally with pro-abortionists.

Not all pro-lifers are militant clinic bombers. In Twin Falls, we have local "Teens for Life" chapter. Our goal is to educate, support and offer alternatives to any woman or girl who finds herself in the situation of an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy - there is no such thing as an unwanted baby.

Anyone interested in joining, helping or needing assistance can contact us, Right to Life at 736-1779, or Marilyn Scott at 734-6160.

NICOLE VAN WAGONER, LISA VAN WAGONER, Twin Falls

Where's the Chat crossword?

I want to know why the crossword puzzle is published in the "Chat!" whenever somebody feels like it. It's been missing for four weeks now.

Take the fun from everything but the price stays just as high. Put the crossword back in, please. LUCY ANDERSON, Twin Falls

FOLLY BICKETT, Jerome

Idaho

State has no means to enforce abortion laws

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office says there is nothing the state of Idaho can do to doctors ignoring restrictions on abortion procedures the U.S. Supreme Court recently indicated were valid.

Those requirements can only be enforced through a lawsuit — not by local prosecutors as criminal violations, Jean McNeil, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Larry Echohawk, said.

"There are no criminal penalties at all," McNeil said. "What the law does is give physicians who perform abortions according to the provisions of the law immunity from lawsuits. Nobody is going to go to jail for not providing educational materials or for not notifying a minor's parent, but they could be sued."

Representatives for both pro-choice and anti-abortion groups said on Monday they did not know how many doctors follow all of the state's provisions. But they said last week's Supreme Court decision on a Pennsylvania law could make it harder

for Idaho women to obtain abortions.

Under longstanding state laws that had been unenforceable until the Pennsylvania decision, doctors, whenever possible must give parents or legal guardians 24 hours notice before performing an abortion on an unmarried woman under 18, and they should provide materials outlining counseling and adoption services, explaining fetal development and abortion procedure risks to all women seeking abortions.

State Health and Welfare Department spokeswoman Mary Keltz said virtually all of the state's doctors who perform abortions reported they distributed educational materials to their patients. But she said there is no record of requests for the information the department offers.

Dr. Glenn Weyhrich of Boise said he not only provides the material to patients considering an abortion but requires them to sign a consent form indicating he has explained the procedure to their

satisfaction. He also said he complies with the letter of the law for parental notification in nearly all cases.

Jack VanValkeburgh, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said the ACLU will consider challenging any effort to enforce the laws more stringently.

He claimed doctors would be coerced into conforming if the law making them more likely to be sued were validated while young women considering abortions may not seek medical advice for fear the doctor would notify their parents.

"We would be very concerned if we learned that the state was intensifying or stepping up its enforcement of the parental notice or informed consent, or 24-hour waiting period provisions," VanValkeburgh said.

Debbie Reper of Right to Life of Idaho reiterated her contention that the Supreme Court's decision confirms the constitutionality of Idaho's restrictions and solidifies the state's ability to enforce them.

Balancing act



Nine-year-old Mike Bateman of Moscow crosses over Paradise Creek on a pipe as if he were in a tightrope balancing act. Bateman and his friend were enjoying sunny weather earlier this week.

Petitions backing INEL land on Watkins' desk

The Associated Press

Eastern Idaho residents demonstrated a lot of support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on Tuesday.



Watkins

Energy Secretary James Watkins was presented with boxes of petitions in support of the federal nuclear research center. They carried 22,000 names. Copies were to be delivered to the president and Idaho's governor.

Prior to Tuesday's short visit with Watkins, members of the Idaho Falls delegation said they didn't plan to talk about specifics.

"We're just going to go back as a goodwill group," said Ron Chawwa, a real estate agent and Chamber of Commerce vice president. "We don't want to hold out a cup and lobby for projects."

But despite cuts in the Department of Energy's defense budgets, the Idaho Falls group will push for two large military projects during longer meetings with two of Watkins' top assistants.

The group will push for the New Production Reactor, the

"Complex 21" defense project, and also the Space Nuclear Thermal Propulsion rocket project, said Lee Gagner, chairman of the chamber's INEL committee.

The Idaho Falls group included state Rep. Con Mahoney, R-Idaho Falls; Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger and Idaho Falls City Council member Linda Milam. They also planned meetings with members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

Chamber volunteers have been collecting signatures on INEL petitions since spring. More than half of the signatures were gathered in Idaho Falls, but chamber members say the petition drive demonstrates statewide support for the INEL, since signatures came from 47 Idaho communities.

Chambers members were shooting for 25,000 signatures, but Gagner downplayed the numbers aspect.

Consumer Protection asks for stiff telemarketer fines

BOISE (AP) — The state's Consumer Protection Division wants to hear from any Idaho resident solicited by a Las Vegas-based telemarketing company, Sierra Pacific Marketing, Inc.

The company twice previously has been ordered by a court to stop violating Idaho laws. In April, it was barred from telemarketing in Idaho.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk said Tuesday the state has filed another lawsuit, seeking fines that could be up to \$10,000 per violation because the company failed to obey a previous court order barring calls to Idaho residents.

Bret DeLange, deputy attorney general in charge of consumer Mom rejects bargain

WALLACE (AP) — The murder trial of Bobby Gene McFarland, 18, which was scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed indefinitely.

McFarland is charged with first degree murder in the Jan. 10 stabbing death of Harold J. Bart in Kellogg. Hollis Anderson, McFarland's court appointed attorney, told First District Court Judge Craig Kosonen that a plea bargain agreement had been reached last Thursday with the Shoshone County Prosecutor's office but McFarland's mother refused to accept the agreement.

protection, said the fines could be up to \$4 million at \$10,000 per violation. By subpoenaing telephone company records, DeLange said the state determined the company made at least 400 calls into Idaho in April and May, in violation of the court order.

"Before the ink had dried on Sierra Pacific's court order, the company was violating it," Echohawk said. "We've been patient with this company for almost a year but our patience is now at an end."

State officials had no immediate estimate on how much the company has made from its Idaho activities, but believe it is considerable. "Over and over, they've shown utter disregard for the law and the laws of this state," Echohawk said. "It appears that only harsh penalties will get their attention."

Citizen groups join to upgrade highways

BOISE (AP) — The two citizen organizations pressing for cash to upgrade U.S. 95 and Idaho 55 have joined forces in hopes of expediting the creation of a commercially viable transportation corridor between northern and southern Idaho.

"Highway 95 has been neglected long enough as has Highway 55," Michael Dolton of Weyer, the president of the new Idaho Transportation Coalition, said on Tuesday.

"We're just looking for a highway brought up to standard, taking the crooks and bends out of it," Dolton said.

The coalition that includes state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Port of Lewiston Manager Ron McMurray will campaign to divert a larger share of the more than \$800 million in federal highway money Idaho will receive during the next five years to projects on 95-55. Members maintain too much cash has been spent in recent years on road projects across southern Idaho to the detriment of the only real ground link between the north and south.

"We want to make sure that money is distributed equitably," Edwards said. "We think it's north Idaho's turn."

Serving 18 counties containing 63

percent of the state's population and 60 percent of its businesses, the coalition said upgrading the route is critical to the continued economic expansion of the western and northern parts of Idaho.

Without improvements, Dolton said commerce and tourism will continue to skirt the scenic areas between Boise and Coeur d'Alene for better highways through Oregon and Washington at a loss of millions of dollars annually to Idaho.

"We're losing tons of business," he said. "It's hard to put a dollar amount on it, but it's easily millions of dollars a year."

Withdrawal weakens Demo's state Senate shot

BOISE (AP) — Democratic hopes to remain a force in the next Idaho Senate have suffered another setback with the withdrawal of two-term incumbent Brian Donesley from his re-election campaign.

The Boise attorney announced his decision on Tuesday, citing personal and professional responsibilities that he said have taken a back seat during his four years in the Legislature.

"I'm going to devote my energies to my priorities — my family and my clients," Donesley said.

The Democratic Legislative

District Committee will select a replacement for Donesley on the fall ballot, and the retiring lawmaker said there were at least two viable Democratic candidates to take over from him although he declined to identify either.

But his withdrawal seriously weakens the chances of the party to hold on to a seat that Donesley wrested from years of Republican control by just 51 votes in 1988.

Retired Boise Cascade manager Cecil Ingram, the GOP nominee who has been active in civic and political affairs in the area, stands a

solid chance of recapturing the seat for his party with the incumbent out of the race.

Donesley said he rejected suggestions that he remain in the race and then resign after winning re-election to assure the seat remained in Democratic hands. Gov. Cecil Andrus would then appoint a successor from a slate of three Democrats submitted by the district committee.

But Donesley said he believed the voters — not the governor — should decide who represents them.

Board denies permit

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The Bingham County Planning and Zoning Commission has denied a request for a poultry slaughtering business in a Montpelier residential area, after nearly 170 residents signed petitions against it.

Earl Rick Clayborn proposed the operation. He said a \$15,000 processing machine would be used, with the capability of dressing 1,000 birds an hour using one gallon of water per bird.

He said he didn't know what volume of business would be generated because he hasn't purchased the machine yet.

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Magic Valley

Time dictates money in Stradley trial

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Donnell "Bud" Stradley stands trial on a first-degree murder charge for the death of a 2-year-old girl, it may not cost as much as other recent murder cases.

But attorneys say it's too early to tell. Stradley, 28, is expected to plead innocent in 5th District Court today. He is charged with killing Amanda Hostetler in January. Fifth District Judge James J. May cleared the way for a trial earlier this week when he denied public defender Mike Wood's motion for a dismissal or reduction of the murder charge.

How much the trial will cost will depend partly on when May sets a date, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. She expects the trial to take about a week, plus time for jury selection.

If the case can be heard before the end of the year, Baxter and Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink will handle it. But Baxter's final term in office ends Dec. 31, and she said neither of the two candidates competing for her job, Republican Richard Bevan or Democrat Golden Bennett, wants to handle the case.

If the case is not heard before Baxter's term ends, the Idaho attorney general or a special prosecutor may be called in, adding to the cost. In her final budget request, Baxter said she

Hostetler case tests new battery law aimed at child protection

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even if 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler's death was the result of a tragic accident, the man accused of killing her can be convicted of first-degree murder.

That is the interpretation of a relatively untested Idaho law being used

by prosecutors pursuing a murder conviction against Donnell "Bud" Stradley of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Dan Mink says he does not believe Stradley's statement to police that Amanda was injured in January when he accidentally tossed her onto the

Please see STRADLEY/B2

attorneys, David Nevin of Boise, charged the county \$100 per hour, and his fees reached about \$46,000.

Since Twin Falls County has a full-time public defender who is paid on a yearly contract, the tab for Stradley's defense will not rise to such levels, Wood said.

Many smaller counties have part-time public defenders who are paid extra if their duties require them to work more than a certain number of hours, he said.

Jerome County spent \$250,000 in the case against Jaime Chabonau, who was convicted of the 1984 shooting death of his ex-wife. Much of that expense came after the trial during repeated appeals.

Because Stradley could face the death penalty if convicted and the case revolves around a relatively new Idaho law, Wood said a conviction likely will be appealed. "This statute is going to generate a lot of legal argument," said Wood, referring to the 1991 addition to the state's felony murder rule that makes an aggravated battery on a child under 12 that results in death a first-degree murder.

One of the most expensive parts of the Stradley case so far has been the printing of transcripts from his preliminary hearing and from the January grand jury hearing.

The prosecutor's office was ordered to pay for the grand jury transcripts, while Wood said his office paid \$300-\$400 for the preliminary hearing to be transcribed.

Around the valley

Legion national leader to speak at convention

TWIN FALLS — The national president of the American Legion Auxiliary will be the featured guest at the 74th annual state convention of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary here this week.



Yankovich

Margaret Yankovich of New Salem, Pa., is scheduled to appear at a Friday awards barbecue on the third day of the five-day convention at the Weston Plaza.

About 600 Legionnaires and members of the Legion Auxiliary from throughout Idaho are expected at the event, which will begin this afternoon with a meeting of the state finance committee.

The convention will continue Thursday night with a 40/8 banquet at 6 p.m., with business meetings for both the Legion and the Auxiliary to begin Friday morning.

The barbecue at which Yankovich is scheduled to appear will be held at 6:30 p.m. poolside at the Weston Plaza.

Election of officers and national convention representatives will occupy Saturday afternoon, with the commander's banquet Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The past department commander's breakfast is scheduled for Sunday at 8 a.m., and the convention will conclude with a memorial service at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioners grant some farmers hardship exemptions

TWIN FALLS — Farmers in part of Twin Falls County will get property-tax relief because of the drought.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Norma Blass, Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman have granted farmers on the Salmon, Roseworth and Magic Waters tracts a 50 percent hardship exemption on their 1992 tax-year valuation.

Farmers from these areas talked with the commissioners in June, asking for the property tax relief. Idaho's seven-year drought has cut into crop production and reduced the value of their land, the farmers said.

The commissioners decided that the hardship exemption was justified. "It sounded like something we could afford and get them some relief," Hempleman said.

This year's hardship exemption will not affect next year's valuations, he said.

Want to become Twin Falls County clerk? Apply now

TWIN FALLS — People interested in becoming the new Twin Falls County clerk have two weeks to apply for the job.

County Clerk Linda Wright has been named trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial Circuit. She will start that job Aug. 1 or when her successor is chosen, whichever comes later.

Because Wright is a Republican, the Twin Falls GOP Central Committee gets to nominate three candidates to serve the remainder of Wright's term, which ends in 1994.

County GOP Chairman Dave Munroe of Buhl said Monday that the central committee will accept resumes from people interested in the job until July 17. Shortly thereafter, the central committee will meet to recommend three candidates.

The three Twin Falls County commissioners will make the final decision. Resumes can be mailed to Munroe at Dave Munroe Chevrolet Geo, 220 Broadway N., Buhl 83316, or to Oriette Sinclair at Sen. Steve Symms' office, 401 2nd St. N., Twin Falls 83301.

Tavern customer fires shots; pool table falls victim

JEROME — Shots rang out in a Jerome tavern Sunday night, and a pool table bit the dust.

A customer in the tavern allegedly pulled a gun, aimed it at the pool table and fired five shots, Jerome Chief of Police George Silver III, said.

Geremias Benavidez Acuna, 19, was arrested and charged with discharging a concealed firearm within the city limits and disorderly conduct, Silver said.

Acuna was being held in the Jerome County Jail Tuesday night.

Compiled from staff reports

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Lawmakers from area back session

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley lawmakers overwhelmingly favor a special legislative session to consider banning casino gambling on Idaho Indian reservations.

And if Gov. Cecil Andrus summons the legislators back to Boise this summer, they'd vote to place a constitutional amendment banning Indian gambling on the November ballot.

Andrus said he would announce his decision today on whether to call the special session, and added that he'd make up his mind in part on the basis of results of a poll by legislators taken over the past week.

But he expressed some doubt Monday that there would be the kind of support he said he wanted from the House and Senate before agreeing to call them back to the Capitol.

The governor told legislative leaders last month after they raised the gaming issue that he would set a special session for July 27 only if they could produce the two-thirds consensus needed.

But there's no doubt Magic Valley lawmakers support the idea. "I don't favor casino gambling in the state of Idaho either on the reservation or off," state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Tuesday. "Absent action by the Legislature right now, we're going to have it both on and off in the long term."

Local lawmakers said their constituents oppose casino gambling and that the law, as it stands now, would allow such gaming on Indian-owned sites even off the reservations.

"From what I've been hearing from people, especially in the Magic Valley, they don't want casino gambling in Idaho — they want it to take place outside the bounds of the reservation — and I think they should have the right to vote on it in the November general election," Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said.

But Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said he's not sure whether two-thirds of the Legislature supports the amendment.

"I think the House would pass legislation that would not allow gambling on or off the Indians' reservations, but I don't think there are enough votes to pass it, unless the government can put some pressure on some of the Democrats," Black said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, said she was intrigued by testimony in favor of casino gambling on reservations, but that she doesn't buy the arguments.

"There is a problem in the economic base Please see SESSION/B2

There is a problem in the economic base Please see SESSION/B2

Coroner rules P&Z board member's death suicide

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County Planning and Zoning Commission member Stephen L. Koopman's death on July 4 was an apparent suicide, a deputy coroner said Tuesday.

Koopman's sister found his body Sunday morning, locked inside his car with a hose running from the automobile's exhaust into the car, Deputy Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley said.

"It's a terrible thing," said Koopman's father, Louis Koopman, of Hagerman. "Don't think that it is."

Turley said Koopman, 40, died of carbon monoxide poisoning and had been dead for about 12 hours when he was found. His wife and four children were at a friend's house watching fireworks when Koopman killed himself, Turley said.



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

Quality time

Since her vacation started, Jennifer Miller has spent part of 'every single day' playing in a big tree with friends Geoffrey McAuliffe-Parker and Christie Hundley. The California youngster is in Twin Falls for the summer. She became friends with Hundley during a previous visit to the area. Quiet afternoons include sitting and talking, making up songs to sing, writing and drawing, she said. After the summer is over, they want to 'keep in touch for a long time,' Hundley said.

Jerome grants DARE officer 5% pay hike

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After some disagreement among Jerome officials, the county's drug abuse officer received a raise, but it wasn't as much as he asked for.

Jim Cleveland, who is the officer for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, was granted a 5 percent raise.

Some Jerome County commissioners had suggested giving Cleveland a 10 percent hike in pay, while Sheriff Larry Gold requested even more.

In explaining why they capped Cleveland's raise at 5 percent, commissioners said they wanted to keep the drug officer's salary comparable with



Cleveland

other county law enforcement deputies.

"When we put the new county budget together and find we can give the other deputies more than five percent, then Jim will get more too," said Commissioner Victoria Lierman.

Gold had originally asked that commissioners grant Cleveland a nearly 20 percent increase, raising the drug officer's yearly salary to \$23,000.

Funds for the salary increase were

available from a federal grant, the sheriff said.

Gold had told the commissioners that it may be possible some day to put the program under some other agency such as the school district.

"Politics must be out of this," Gold said. "I'd like to see this program be successful. It isn't my program; it's our program."

Commissioners also commended Cleveland for his work in implementing the program in Jerome and Valley schools over the last year.

In turn, Cleveland said he was excited about expanding it to other schools in the Magic Valley.

"We'll be going into Wendell, Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich," Cleveland said.

Koopman's death leaves board split on Hansen Butte landfill issue

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Replacing Stephen Koopman on the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission "is on the agenda," County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

But Hempleman did not know when a successor would be named. Koopman was one of five planning and zoning commissioners who in early June voted to issue a conditional-use permit for a regional landfill on Hansen Butte. The permit was approved on a 5-4 vote. County residents are appealing the

planning and zoning decision and the County Commission will hear the appeal on July 14.

County commissioners could approve or reverse the planning and zoning commission vote, meaning the next step of appeal would be the district court. The county commission also could send the issue back to the planning and zoning board, Hempleman said.

In that case, Koopman's successor would hold the swing vote if the other planning and zoning commissioners voted the same as they did in June.

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Mini-Cassia volunteers pitch in to save a life

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — For a brief time, the inside of the H&R Block Building in Burley resembled a campaign headquarters on the eve of Election Day. Dozens of volunteers spent their lunch hour Tuesday stuffing envelopes as fast as they could in between gulps of coffee and bites of sandwiches.

Contributions accepted

To contribute to lung transplant fund, write to: the Ed Burgess Transplant Benefit, c/o Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors, 1650 Overland Ave., Suite 17, Burley, 83318.

Ed Burgess, owner of Agri-West Realty in Burley, injured his lungs in a farming accident several years ago. Last March, while watching television, he suddenly developed problems breathing and had to be rushed to the hospital.

Doctors later determined that Burgess' lungs, which had functioned well since the accident, had suddenly deteriorated to the point where they were virtually unable to absorb oxygen.

For the past several months, Burgess, attached to a portable respirator, has been working from his Burley home. He resides there with his wife, Crystal, and their 8-year-old son, Johnny.

Burgess — who has never smoked cigarettes — needs a lung transplant to live.



Burley volunteers spent Tuesday stuffing envelopes to help raise funds for Ed Burgess, a really owner who needs a lung transplant. Organizer of the event, Boyd Poulton, is at far left.

But first he needs an estimated \$290,000 to pay for it. In fact, the Burgessess must show that they have the money in a bank account before medical specialists will even consider him for the operation.

The Burgessess have medical insurance, but they are uncertain how much of the transplant's expense would be covered. So, a number of his friends, colleagues and neighbors got together to do something about it...

They established a trust fund, the Ed Burgess Transplant Benefit, to solicit donations from real estate agents throughout the state, as well as from about 45 local service organizations and local residents.

'I'm pretty amazed. Our community has really come together for this. We live in a pretty terrific community.'

— Crystal Burgess of state Department of Health and Welfare

At the H&R Block Building Tuesday, 60 volunteers staffed and sealed 4,680 envelopes, each carrying the message of Burgess' dilemma. The envelopes will be mailed to every licensed real estate agent in Idaho.

Within the next two weeks, volunteers will telephone others for donations. "I'm pretty amazed," said Crystal Burgess, an employee of the state Department of Health and Welfare, as she helped with the mass mailing. "Our community has really come together for this. We live in a pretty terrific community."

Already, a number of businesses and organizations have offered their assistance. The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce paid for the mailings, while various local businesses provided paper, printing services, envelopes and other items, including lunch for the volunteers.

Organizers want to reach their goal by July 20. "It's imperative that he (Burgess) has this money in this trust fund as quickly as possible," said Denise Wright, executive officer of the Burley-Rupert Board of Realtors. "We don't want to lose one of our own."

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Car crashes through Minidoka crops

RUPERT — A car that hit a fence and traveled through a bean field Sunday evening in Minidoka County caused \$200 damage to the vehicle and \$300 damage to the fence and crops. According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Alfredo Ayala Baz, 15, Rupert, was trying to fix his car's door when the vehicle went off the road, hitting the fence and beans. Baz, who wasn't injured, was cited for no driver's license, no insurance and inattentive driving, deputies said.

Fund-raising event set for Declo High

DECLO — There will be a fund-raising event for the new Declo High School agriculture building Friday evening in the school parking lot and football field. The celebratory, which is part of Declo Days, will start with an auction at 5:30 p.m., followed by a hamburger fry from 6 to 8 p.m. The cost of the hamburger fry is \$1.50 per plate. A talent show "Talent Under the Stars" will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$3 per person or \$15 for a family pass.

Burley youth injured after car rollover

BURLEY — An 18-year-old Burley youth was injured Monday night when the car he was driving left the roadway and rolled over. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Scott Allen Snow was driving on Beiles Boulevard, Burley's main route, when he left the road and was going through a plowed field when his vehicle rolled one time. Snow was admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital and was listed in stable condition. Damage to the vehicle was listed at \$2,000.

Heyburn will study irrigation request

HEYBURN — The City Council will study a request by the Minidoka Irrigation District to have its residents begin a 14-day emergency irrigation schedule. Officials will study the request during its 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the City Office, according to city Superintendent Al Hodge. Hodge said district officials want a portion of the city's residents to water their lawns during one week, while remaining residents would be asked to refrain from watering until the following week. In other business, the council will learn of the activities at the city's new wastewater treatment plant, which opened in May. Hodge said the Idaho Department of Health is going over Heyburn's sanitation fees to make sure they fall within the state's standards.

Paul to address budget, sewer rates

PAUL — City Councilman Tom Daley will present his preliminary budget figures during Wednesday's council meeting. City Clerk Lois Landrum said Daley is in charge of putting together Paul's 1992-1993 budget, and that he would present his findings at the meeting. In other business, city Public Works Director Richard Rau is scheduled to discuss the city's sanitation rates and to present a request for street lighting/Landrum said. Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Compiled from staff reports

Crop duster probe continues

PAUL — The investigation into the July 1 crash of a crop duster by the city of Paul is still continuing, and it might be several months before it's determined what might have caused the accident, officials say. Tim Mason, a Twin Falls Federal Aviation Administration flight standards official, said Tuesday that once he completes his investigation, he will send his findings to the FAA regional office in Seattle. The FAA's purpose is not to determine what caused the crash, but to examine whether any flight regulations need to be changed or if there are any deficiencies in the design of the aircraft, Mason said. The National Transportation Safety Board will look at the crash findings and try to determine its cause of the mishap. "The NTSB goes ahead and tries to figure out what happened," explained Mason. "It is not unusual for the NTSB to take from six months to a year before releasing any findings to the public after a plane wreck, he said. The crop duster crashed moments after the pilot, Lawrence Taylor, took off from a small runway at 900 West, 1000 South. Taylor said the craft lost power and engine when he tried to make an emergency landing on Bureau of Land Management land, the plane hit a bump, bounced, and landed on its side. The plane began burning, but Taylor escaped the flames with only minor injuries. The airplane, which was destroyed, was valued at \$40,000, officials said.

Fino to stand trial for 1st degree murder

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Jerry Fino will stand trial on charges of first-degree murder. Fifth District Magistrate R. Barry Wood ruled Tuesday that Fino, 17, likely took part in the murder of pawnshop owner Randy Walker. Walker was slain in a bloody battle inside his Rupert store during the morning of April 13, Walker received 27 stab wounds before he

died, said Rupert pathologist Kerry Patterson.

Wood had previously determined that Fino should stand trial for the attempted murder of pawnshop customer Bueh Knutsen of Burley. But Wood withheld his decision at a preliminary hearing whether Fino should be tried for the murder of Walker.

"It is clear that Jerry Fino is adequately involved in the murder of Mr. Walker by at least aiding and abetting in its commission," Wood

resembled Fino. Two bloody fingerprints of Fino were also found at the murder scene, said fingerprint expert Robert Kerchsky from the Department of Law Enforcement.

Even though the blood has not been determined to be that of Walker's, Wood said it likely is. Stoker has filed a motion to dismiss the case, saying that there, she saw Pierce touching the girl's neck.

The girl said Pierce touched her at various locations in the school, such as when she went up to his podium for help or even outside. She said she didn't know if any students saw Pierce touch her or not. Howe explained that she saw Pierce touching one of her friends.

Girl testifies at Acequia teacher's hearing

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A 10-year-old Minidoka girl testified former Acequia Elementary teacher Brent Pierce touched her chest and buttocks several times. Pierce, 1518 Conant Ave., Burley, was charged in May with sexually abusing five Acequia Elementary students when he taught at the school. The girl testified for an hour and a half during Fino's preliminary hearing Tuesday in the Minidoka County Courthouse. The hearing is expected to resume today at 10:30 a.m. Other students who say Pierce touched them are expected to testify.

After the preliminary hearing, 5th District Magistrate Donald Workman will decide if the

prosecution has enough evidence to take the case to trial in District Court.

The girl, with her father at her side, told Minidoka County Prosecutor Charlie Cresson Jr. that Pierce touched her on the outside of her clothing both before and after Christmas. She also recounted the day when she and several other students approached Acequia principal Goldie McClure and said Pierce had fondled them.

The girl told Pierce's attorney, Robert Nielson, that she didn't know if the touching was accidental or not.

Nielson asked the girl why she waited until the end of the school year to tell anyone of the alleged incidents.

"I was scared," she said. The girl broke down and began crying at one

point in the hearing, and Workman called a short recess.

The girl said Pierce touched her at various locations in the school, such as when she went up to his podium for help or even outside. She said she didn't know if any students saw Pierce touch her or not. Howe explained that she saw Pierce touching one of her friends.

The girl said she felt uncomfortable when Pierce touched her, although she couldn't tell Nielson why she felt that way. She told Cresson the touching was different than when her mom or dad played with her.

The girl said she knew that other students had written statements accusing the teacher, Nielson asked whether another Acequia teacher told the students what to write. The girl said the teacher had not talked to her.

Missing deed delays Dietrich water system plans

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — A spokesman with the Region IV Development Association said construction of the city's new water system would probably not begin by year's end. Joe Glick said at a recent City Council meeting that attorney Jim Meservy has not yet contacted him with information concerning ownership of the property for the proposed construction site.

Some years ago, the property, bare desert land north of the Dietrich canal, was leased to a canal company that has been out of business many years. There has been difficulty locating a deed, Glick said.

"Since no ground has been acquired yet, I doubt that we'll start construction this year," Glick

said. "With no ground to dig a well on, we're up a creek." Glick's organization will distribute the bonds, loan, and grant funds to contractors and construction companies involved in the project.

Mayor Jeannetta Knowles reported that the city has already received a bill from Forsgren Associates Engineers. Glick said

that no bills will be paid until the digging starts.

"We have not even received any preliminary drawings," she said. Glick said that the city originally requested a \$130,000 grant, but signed off on \$120,000. He said that the bond money must be spent first. The grant is a lowered amount from what the city originally asked for and is comparable to the loan amount.

After the grant money, interim financing the FHA loan can be used. Glick warned that the amount of the bond might not be as much as the city expected.

He said that the city must draft an ordinance for user charges and have it approved by the council before FHA will give any money. He suggested that the amount be raised to \$27 per month, instead of \$24.

Knowles explained that she had some calls from residents living as far as a mile out of the city limits, wishing to hook up to city water. Glick said that he recently had confirmation from the Department of Commerce that the city can sell its water, and that anyone hooked up to city water may use it for any purpose such as watering pastures,

gardens and livestock. He suggested, however, that the city consider carefully what property they include.

"You got the grant because you qualified for low- to moderate-income area and if you include someone who doesn't qualify, you lose the grant," Glick said. "So be prepared when considering property out of the city limits and make sure it qualifies."

Pressure reduction valves will be purchased for low- to moderate-income homes. People who don't qualify in that category will be required to purchase their own.

Fire Chief Roy McClure reported that it is against state laws to dispense gasoline to the public from above-ground tanks. Hubert Shaw, who now runs the Dietrich Merc, would like to provide a tank for residents to buy gasoline in town.

McClure said Shaw could install a cement tank equipped with special wiring and safety features at a cost of around \$5,000.

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JONAS AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1992
Edwin Estate - Collectibles - Household - Report
Masters Auction Service
MONDAY, JULY 13, 1992
Faye Child Estate - Household - Jewelry
Masters Auction Service
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1992
Jude Moore Estate - Motorcycles - Antiques - Household - Inn Falls
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1992
Julie S. Ann-Quinn Household - Report - Jewelry - Sale - Inn Falls
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1992
Antique & Collectible - Street Entertainment - Fine Furnishings - Home Goods - Live Auction - Live Bid
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Features

Food facts

Make a microwave meal for your dog

Civilization is going to the dogs, if evidence drifting east from California is valid: It's a marketing concept that we fear was inevitable: frozen microwave dinners for dogs.

Granted, the pet-food industry has been catering to dog lovers with a variety of upscale gourmet products over the past few years, but none had yet turned up in the frozen-dinner aisle.

Walter Kendall Pet Foods, of Irwindale, Calif., now offers Premium Hot Meals - fully cooked Baked Lamb and Rice, Chicken Loaf or Beef Loaf in 14-ounce servings that go from freezer to microwave to the truly finicky Fido's bowl in 4 minutes flat.

Best to keep quiet for now and not get your pup's hopes up; so far this tantalizing temptation is available only in California.

Bananas make a big hit after fall of communism in Europe

They're going bananas over bananas in Germany, where consumption has nearly doubled in the last year. It's more evidence of just how deprived Eastern Europeans were before the breakup of the Communist bloc.

Most of the increase has come in the former East Germany, where bananas were not generally available in the past, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times.

Soon, however, the supply of cheap, high-quality Central American bananas will vanish, because the European Economic Community plans to impose quotas and tariffs to benefit the banana-producing former colonies of England and France.

Original recipes can earn \$10,000 from Quaker Oats

You can sow your wild oats - to the tune of \$10,000 - if you submit the top recipe in Quaker Oats' "It's the Right Thing to Do" Recipe Contest.

The company will accept entries in three categories: Cookies, Desserts and Breads/Muffins. To be eligible, your recipe must be original and contain at least one (uncooked) cup of quick or old-fashioned Quaker Oats.

Include proof of purchase, either a UPC code or receipt.

The top recipes will be kitchen tested and judged by food professionals on taste, convenience, appearance and creativity. Besides the \$10,000 grand prize, three \$3,000 first-place prizes and three \$1,000 second-place prizes will be awarded to the top recipes in each category. And 25 honorable mentions will each get a copy of "The Quaker Oats Treasury of Best Recipes."

Send entries, postmarked no later than Oct. 31 (they must be received by Nov. 6), to Quaker Oats' It's the Right Thing to Do Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 530, Barrington Ill. 60011. To get a copy of the complete contest rules and last year's winning recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to Quaker Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, Ill. 60011.

Dietitian offers alternatives to high-calorie summer food

Longevity magazine calls them mindy food swaps. Registered dietitian Mandy Hermann offers alternatives to high-fat and high-calorie summer favorites. Here are just five of the 52 listed in the latest issue:

- Instead of a 2-ounce beef hot dog, reach for a 2-ounce turkey dog. Save 63 calories, 4.6 grams of fat and 18 milligrams of sodium.

- Instead of 3 ounces of barbecued ribs, reach for a 3-ounce grilled flank steak with barbecue sauce. Save 158 calories, 17.1 grams of fat and 46 milligrams of cholesterol.

- Instead of a 6-ounce fried chicken breast, reach for a 6-ounce grilled skinless chicken breast. Save 243 calories, 9.8 grams of fat and 46 milligrams of cholesterol.

- Instead of a ½ cup of potato salad with mayonnaise dressing, reach for ½ cup of roasted potatoes. Save 69 calories, 10 grams of fat, 85 milligrams of cholesterol and 654 milligrams of sodium.

- Instead of ½ cup of premium ice cream, reach for a ½ cup of fat-free ice cream. Save 95 calories, 11.8 grams of fat and 39 milligrams of cholesterol.

Compiled from wire reports

Decadent delights made in just minutes

It's never too hot to enjoy the irresistible flavor of deep, rich, real chocolate.

These "dips, drizzles and decadent delights" recipes from Baker's chocolate are ideal for summer. Each recipe is made in minutes, starts with the easy step of melting chocolate in the microwave and uses just one bowl.

The microwave melting method makes it simple for anyone to savor the real chocolate taste added to favorite recipes.

You can start using the microwave melting method by dipping this year's bounty of summer fruits in chocolate. Follow the Chocolate-Dipped Delights or Chocolate Plunge recipes and in no time, you will have a snack or dessert that is perfect for serving to family or guests.

Try them warm or chilled. Some fruits that taste scrumptious dipped in chocolate are strawberries, kiwi, bananas and oranges. You can also experiment with your own favorite fruits.

Chocolate is also the perfect complement to another summer classic - ice cream. Rich, decadent Fudge Nut Sauce forms a candy-like shell over ice cream. Use this sauce as the centerpiece on a "make your own sundae" refrigerator and reheat in the microwave. For a more elegant summer sauce, drizzle Regal Chocolate Sauce over fruit, angel food cake or pound cake.

For a no-bake chocolate snack, try Chocolate Marshmallow Haystacks. Store these simple-to-make treats in the refrigerator for impromptu guests or summer snack attacks. Kids will enjoy mixing the ingredients and rolling the candies in coconut.

This summer, try these recipes from Baker's and dip, drizzle or delight in the decadence of real chocolate.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED DELIGHTS

4 squares semi-sweet chocolate assorted fruit, such as strawberries, kiwi, bananas or oranges colored sprinkles (optional)

Melt chocolate by placing unwrapped squares in microwavable dish. Microwave on HIGH 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted.

Insert long wooden picks into fruit to be dipped. Dip fruit into chocolate, covering at least half. Let excess chocolate drip off. Sprinkle with colored sprinkles, if desired. Let stand or refrigerate on wire rack or wax paper-lined tray until chocolate is firm, about 30 minutes. Store in refrigerator up to 2 days. Makes about 2 dozen candies.

CHOCOLATE PLUNGE

2/3 cup corn syrup ½ cup heavy cream 1 package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate or 2 packages (4 ounces each) sweet chocolate assorted fresh fruit (strawberries, sliced kiwi, pineapple, apples or bananas)

Microwave corn syrup and cream in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 1½ minutes or until mixture boils. Add chocolate; stir until completely melted. Serve warm as a dip with fresh fruit. Makes ½ cup.

FUDGE NUT SAUCE

6 squares semi-sweet chocolate ½ cup (stick) margarine or butter ½ cup chopped walnuts

Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwavable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Stir in nuts. (If sauce begins to harden, reheat 30 seconds to 1 minute in microwave.) Serve over ice cream or cake. Makes 2/3 cup.



Serve up a luscious snack or dessert with, clockwise from top left, Chocolate Marshmallow Haystacks, Fudge Nut Sauce, Chocolate-Dipped Delights and Chocolate Plungeo.

Tips for using baking chocolate

- Melt baking chocolate by placing unwrapped chocolate in microwavable bowl. For 1 square chocolate, microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Add 10 seconds for each additional square of chocolate. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted.

- Store baking chocolate in a cool, dry place. At high temperatures, the cocoa butter

- melts, rises to the surface and the chocolate develops a gray color called "bloom." This does not affect the flavor or quality of the chocolate in any way. The original color will return when the chocolate is melted.

- Make decorative chocolate shavings by pulling a vegetable peeler across the surface of 1 square of semi-sweet chocolate. Sprinkle on ice cream or favorite desserts.

- Make chocolate drizzles by placing 1 square of semi-sweet chocolate in a plastic heavy weight or freeze-type, zipper-style sandwich bag. Close bag, microwave on HIGH about 1 minute; gently squeeze the partially melted chocolate until completely melted. Fold down top of bag, snip ¼ inch off a corner and drizzle onto fresh fruit, cookies, cheesecake or brownies.

REGAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1/3 cup water ½ cup sugar 3 tablespoons margarine or butter ¼ teaspoon vanilla

Microwave chocolate and water in microwavable bowl on HIGH 1½ minutes. Stir until chocolate is completely melted. Stir in sugar. Microwave 1 minute. Stir. Microwave 2 minutes longer; stir in margarine and vanilla. Makes about 1 cup.

Variations: Orange-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, substituting 1 tablespoon orange liqueur for the vanilla.

Almond-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, substituting 1 tablespoon almond liqueur for the vanilla.

Mocha Sauce: Prepare Regal Chocolate Sauce as directed, adding 1 to 2 tablespoons instant coffee with sugar.

Cinnamon-Chocolate Sauce: Prepare Regal

Chocolate Sauce as directed, adding ½ teaspoon cinnamon with sugar.

CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW HAYSTACKS

2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons milk 2 cups powdered sugar ¼ teaspoon vanilla 3 cups miniature marshmallows

Melt chocolate by placing unwrapped squares in microwavable dish.

Microwave on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes or until almost melted, stirring after each minute. Remove from microwave. Stir until completely melted. Cool slightly.

Beat cream cheese and milk until well blended. Gradually add sugar. Mix in chocolate and vanilla. Stir in marshmallows.

Drop by teaspoonfuls into coconut; roll until well coated. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Makes about 4 dozen candies.

It's not too soon or too late to start cooking

By John Tamaschuk Knight-Ridder News Service

Kitchen safety - C8

It's no secret that many people don't know how to cook. That includes an awful lot of adults who only heat frozen food in the microwave or cook using packages and mixes.

But everyone enjoys eating good food, cooked from scratch (few ingredients) on top of the stove or in the oven.

To help get young readers, and even older ones, used to cooking and the kitchen,

beginning cook. It's more important to read the part of the recipe known as the "method," which tells you how to combine the ingredients. If you understand everything in the recipe, it should be a good one for you.

Why do I need a recipe?

Following a recipe is the best way to introduce yourself to cooking. If you haven't cooked before, it will give you the idea for experimenting on your own. If you follow a recipe word-for-word, you should be successful.

What do I do to get started?

Think of something you'd like to make and find a recipe in the newspaper, a magazine or in a cookbook you have at home or borrow from the library.

Try to choose a recipe for food that you are familiar with. Don't be put off if there are a lot of ingredients. Sometimes long recipes give better instructions for a

beginning cook. It's more important to read the part of the recipe known as the "method," which tells you how to combine the ingredients. If you understand everything in the recipe, it should be a good one for you.

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Following a recipe is the best way to introduce yourself to cooking. If you haven't cooked before, it will give you the idea for experimenting on your own. If you follow a recipe word-for-word, you should be successful.

What do I need to know about recipes?

Start with a simple recipe so you won't be frustrated. Read it carefully from top to bottom. Try to imagine what the finished dish will look and taste like before you begin. Read the ingredient list carefully to make sure that you have all of the ingredients in the house. Read the rest of the recipe to make sure you have all of the equipment. Gather the ingredients - that's what goes into the recipe you're making and equipment before starting.

Please see COOKING/C8

Try these tasty recipes to get young ones cooking

By John Tamaschuk Knight-Ridder News Service

keep the recipes simple, but a helping hand from a knowledgeable adult may still be needed.

SAND CAKE

(Makes 8 to 10 servings) 1 three-quart plastic sand bucket or 3

one-quart sand buckets with shovels ½ cup butter (stick) 2 8-ounce packages of cream cheese ½ cup powdered sugar 12 ounces frozen whipped topping 3½ cups milk

2 3.4-ounce packages of instant vanilla pudding (other flavors may be used)

1 20-ounce package vanilla wafers, crushed Beach Bears, Gummy worms and/or Please see RECIPES/C8

Note to parents: With school out, we offer recipes for food that younger readers will love to make and eat. We've tried to

Home/garden	C2
Club calendar	C6
Dear Abby	C7

Home/garden

Italian furniture combines classic, contemporary

ROME (AP) - Simple. Calm. Comfortable. Can these be the watchwords of a revolution?

In a country that until recently was the undisputed world leader in radical furniture design, the answer is decidedly yes.

Gone is the extreme experimentalism of the 1980s, when designers concentrated on the far-out and unconventional in a constant stream of innovation. Avant-garde design groups like Zeus and Memphis produced supermodern...high-tech...museum pieces...but called them home furnishings.

In its place we find a nostalgia for more familiar and friendly furniture of times past that has invaded all sectors of the market, from tables and chairs to light fixtures.

After years of cold metals, wood is back in a big way. Italian walnut, cherry and beech top the list.

Showrooms abound with classic straight-backed wooden chairs, sometimes with backs and seats upholstered in leather or straw, sets of round wooden scatter tables or traditional-wood dining tables, either rectangular or round.

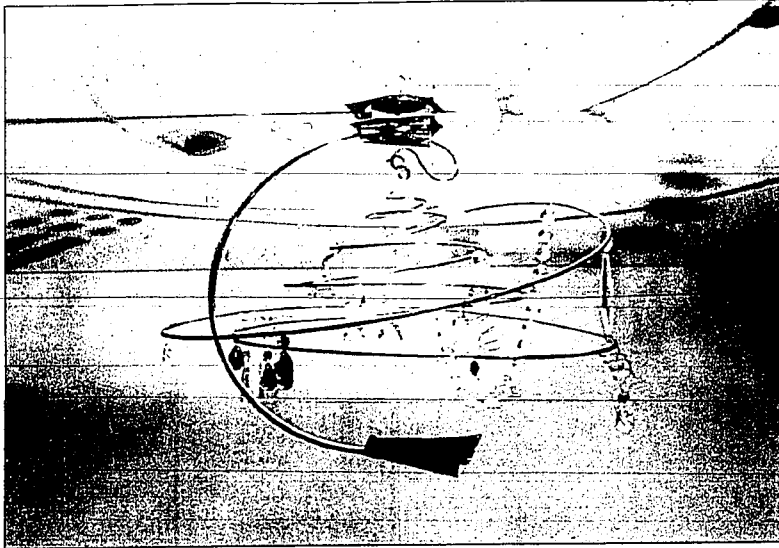
Sofas are wide, deep and accommodating, upholstered in natural fabrics or leather.

And impersonal black and white color schemes have been replaced by warm, bright colors: fire-engine red, yellow, and cobalt or navy blue, though there are also quieter muted blues and greens, creams or white.

Wood is usually left natural, although there is a hefty dose of either matte or glossy black lacquer as well.

"We are seeing much less extreme exploration, less aesthetic adventurism," says Pierluigi Molinari, a former president of Italy's industrial design association, ADI. "There is a return to more classic design, a recovery of traditional materials like wood and workmanship, not just design."

Leading furniture producer Cassina tries to balance both the contemporary and the classic, says Sandro Maggini, the company's general manager.



A chandelier from Artemide's 'Milan-Turin' collection features cut crystals and prisms mounted on a spiraling chrome-plated metal frame.

This year Cassina will be launching two armchairs from the studio of contemporary Italian designer Ettore Sottsass as well as several pieces designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the U.S. designer's birth. The Wright designs are based on single pieces done for private owners and the new versions mark their first large-scale production.

"Italy is moving away from the punishing, bare-essentials look of the '80s," says Ernesto Gismondi, president of Artemide lighting and a founding partner of Memphis. "Before, taste was imposed. Memphis ad-

vised people, if you don't buy it, you're ignorant." And the furniture sold. But now designers are having to take people's wants into account. Design is more pleasurable, more comforting," Gismondi said. Some welcome the change as a positive return to older traditions and values. But

others say it has meant the abandonment of innovation and warn that Italy is in danger of losing its place as world leader in design. They call the new phase "crisis design" — ideas for times of economic insecurity.

"In this period of political and economic uncertainty, people turn to the familiar, the secure," explains Renato Di Marco, chief artistic editor of Spazio Casa interior design magazine. "They want more durable, traditional, calm things. They want security," he says.

But don't let the nostalgia fool you...The inspiration may be tradition, but the end product is all 1990s.

Take the chandeliers from Artemide's Milan-Turin collection. The shape is still round and the crystals from your grandmother's classic over the dining room table are still there, but that's where the similarity ends. Odd combinations of transparent and jewel-tone crystals — diamond- and emerald-cut, prism-shaped and pendant — are mounted sparsely on smooth metal spiraling frames. Lamps wear fringes of brightly colored glass oval mounted on a twisted metal band where a lampshade might be.

Or take the armchairs being made by Moroso, which produces uphstered furniture.

Its new Spring Collection line of armchairs, by British designer Ron Arad, offers electric colors and futuristic big, rounded shapes. The chairs are whimsical, inviting and incredibly comfortable-looking.

Kitchens are also becoming more comfortable. Work surfaces are finding more depths and new heights. Sink units have different sized basins for different uses — deep for washing pots and pans, shallow for washing vegetables.

Stovepots have been lowered to make cooking easier. Or they are mounted in deep corner spaces, making for extra space around the burners.

And with usual Italian attention to detail and design, steel bars running along the bottoms of wall-mounted cabinets have been fitted with utensil holders, hooks, cookbook-rests or spice racks.

Trees need limited pruning, not indiscriminate butchering

I occasionally drive through a small city which has trees planted along a broad main street.



Allen Wilson Gardening

They were young and growing well. They had been planted long enough that they were just beginning to become effective as they reached a height of about 15 to 20 feet. I mentally congratulated the city for its good planning and care of these beautiful trees.

A few weeks later, as I drove into the city again, I was shocked to see that every tree had been topped off with only a foot or so of two or three main branches remaining.

I looked like a fence post with old stubs at the top.

I have continued to watch these trees over the next three years. They will never recover from this butchering. Some of them have grown back to a height of 15 feet, but do not have their graceful natural branching. Instead, they have irregular thick clusters of fine branches which look like witches' brooms.

Other trees have died completely, but are still standing as a cruel reminder. There is no reason to indiscriminately top a tree because it has

"become too large." Most shade trees only require limited pruning to remove dead branches or make their shape more uniform.

Unless they are growing under a utility line or are too close to a building, they should not be shortened just because they have "become too big."

There is nothing more beautiful than a 50-foot tree which provides shade and beauty to a home or commercial building — especially in our arid climate where short growing seasons mean that it requires many years for a tree to reach mature size.

If a tree or shrub has become too large for the area where it was planted, usually the best choice is to remove it and replace it with one which will be smaller at maturity. Hacking it down to half of its normal size, usually only destroys its natural beauty.

Normally, most plants can be reduced in size by no more than 1/3 without destroying their natural beauty. Even then, it takes skill to retain the natural shape. Large branches should be pruned back to a major side branch or else be removed entirely.

Pruning every branch to the same length causes multiple branching on the ends which gives plants an unnatural bushiness. Hedge trimmers are a poor choice for pruning unless you want a formal round, cone or square shape.

Before you hire someone to prune your trees or shrubs, make sure they know more than just how to operate a chain saw. Ask to see some of their work, including plants which have been pruned a year or two previously. It is not just what plants look like after pruning, but regrowth after the job that determines pruning skill.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Recession is mother of invention when it comes to interior design

By Isabel Forgang New York Daily News

Recession is the mother of invention.

Money may be tight, but there's no deficit of novel ideas in interior design circles. Attics, groceries and even plumbing suppliers provide fodder for the newest decorating schemes.

Keep an open mind as you consider the following tips gleaned from decorator show houses, furniture showrooms and other interior design displays. Some are practical, some quite fanciful.

Whether you call it sand and smoke, mushroom and pewter, linen and lava or ash and onyx, the new color scheme is some form of cream-gold-tan with silver-gray-black. Let this classic combination serve as inspiration for a new look. Paint the floor black or stain it a dark wood shade, add a sisal area rug and slipcover a couple of chairs in a cream-colored canvas. Or go slow, introducing the color scheme with throw pillows, framed art or cheetah prints that mirror the black and tan palette.

Show your interest in the environment with color (add accents of green, gold, yellow and earth tones), motif (flowers, animals and, marine themes) and materials (opt for natural fibers and woods that are not endangered, and stone and twig accessories).

New wall treatments are off-the-wall. Try covering yours with wrinkled brown butcher paper. (Cut the paper a couple of feet longer than the wall, crumple it, then loosely smooth it out and apply with wallpaper paste.) If you love to read in bed, wallpaper bedroom walls with sheets of newspaper, sealed with a coat of clear acrylic.

Or create an indoor garden room. Paint the walls mint green, then cover them with a white painted lattice. The newest painted walls feature a pearl-sponge painting or a granite look thanks to copper-based sponge painting.

For affordable table centerpieces, look no farther than the corner grocery. Fill bowls and baskets with mounds of long, thin purple and white eggplants, a mix of red and yellow peppers or bright red pomegranates.

Some other eye-catching displays: A dish of smooth stones on a coffee table; a flat of bedding plants straight from the nursery in the entryway and a plastic-lined basket filled with white pots of such fragrant herbs as thyme or basil in the dining room. Or follow Ralph Lauren's lead, and fill a bowl with terra cotta fragments — just the thing for those broken flower pots.

Go for the sporting look when accessorizing: Stand a bunch of fishing poles in a tall basket. Lean a weathered old oar or paddle, whole or broken, in a corner. Hang an old fishing reel on the wall.

Let your ideas take wing. Show some aviary interest with decorative old cages, empty nests and bird houses used as decorative accessories.

Painted, well-worn furniture is hot and expensive. Instead of paying for the look, check flea markets and garage sales for painted pieces that have that desirable used look. If it's chipped here and there, so much the better.

Art needn't be expensive to be intriguing. Hang a few giant "antique" gold frames and let the wall show through in place of a painting. Simply framed old city maps are a good choice for a guest room or den. Add still more interest with plaid fabric used as a mat and frame.

Heloise comes to rescue with household hints book

By Nick Hander Orange County Register

If you're like me, the two biggest problems you have at home (outside of paying the rent or mortgage) are getting rid of stains and odors. My friend Heloise, the syndicated columnist and author of six books, is coming to our rescue in her new book, "Heloise From A-Z" (Pergee Books, Putnam Publishing, New York, soft-cover, 430 pages, \$10.95).

As you can tell by the title, it isn't just about odors and stains.

Those are two of the problems my readers write to me about most, though," she told me recently. "So I've devoted two special sections to those problems."

Heloise notes that baking soda and lemon juice are among the all-time most trustworthy odor-fighters. But other remedies that will work in a pinch, she says, include "mouthwash or toothpaste for removing onion odors from your hands." They're in the "why didn't I think of that" category, as she labels it.

In the section on spots and stains, she makes an especially good point that should be noted by all who try any remedy.

"With all spot-removal techniques, always test on an inconspicuous place to make sure the method won't harm fabric or fade colors."

Before you get to those sections (in the back of the book), you'll find thousands of other helpful suggestions.

You Can't Sleep." Nearly 80 percent of Heloise's helpful hints have been contributed by faithful readers.

And most of her readers try the remedies, though some might take them a little bit too far.

"There was this one man who put kitty litter on his driveway to soak up engine grease," she recalled with peels of laughter.

"But he put so much on that he had every cat in the neighborhood using it as a giant-size litter box."

Just a few cupfuls on a grease spot will do, she said.

Heloise's new book includes the best of her hints in easy-to-use dictionary form.

Readers will find changes in a few of the hints she has expounded for some time.

"For example," she said, "take batteries. It used to be widely known that if you store batteries in a refrigerator or freezer, they last longer. I remember my mother telling me that years ago."

"But we did a recent check with battery manufacturers and found that

it's no longer the case. Batteries are now made differently. In fact, it's now bad to put batteries in a refrigerator or freezer. The cold can damage them, especially if moisture collects."

If you cannot locate the book at a bookstore, call (800) 631-8571 for the location of the store nearest you where it's available.

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a woman reading, subscription rates, and contact information for The Berry Patch.

Advertisement for Macayo Green Chiles featuring a sun illustration, product description, and a 20% off coupon.

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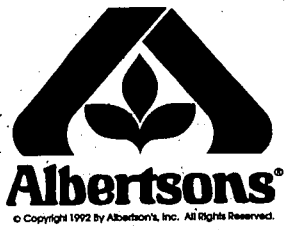
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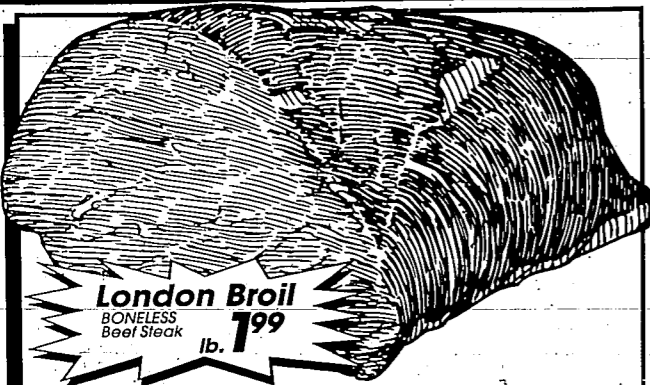
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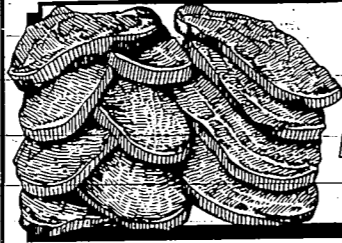
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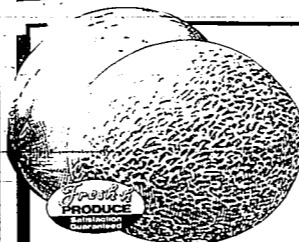
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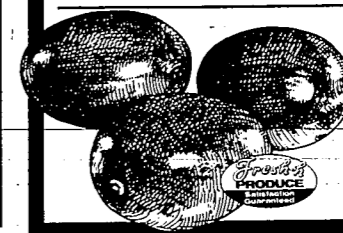


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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad.
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Giving back of shower prizes is pointless

DEAR ABBY: I am a great-grandmother who recently attended a baby shower. The guest of honor (I'll call her Jodie) was the granddaughter of a close friend of mine.

We played three games, and each winner received a very nice prize. When the shower ended, the winners of these games were instructed by the hostess to give their prizes to Jodie. (They were all very nice baby items.)

I was really shocked because I had never heard of such a thing. I was one of the winners who were told to give our prizes to the honored guest.

I think this practice is in very poor taste. If the winners could not keep their prizes, why bother to have prizes at all? I could have given my prize to one of several of my grandchildren. When I was told to give up my prize, I very promptly handed it over, but I ruined my day. Abby, what do you think of this ridiculous practice? If you print this, please don't use my name or town, as quite a few people know how I feel about this, and I don't want any hard feelings.

— UNHAPPY WINNER WHO LOST

DEAR UNHAPPY WINNER: I'm on your side. I also attended baby showers where the old tradition was practiced, and I was never able to understand either. I want to retire this pointless tradition. Readers?

When disaster hits, sense of control evaporates

Why do we like chores so much? Could they be our way of getting our lives under control?

I love going to the post office, buying stamps and mailing birthday gifts. I don't exactly love sorting through bills and paying them, but when it's done I feel, well, a mite virtuous, and never more than when I balance my checkbook.

Washing and ironing make me cocky. Cleaning cupboards? Well, I balk until chaos sets in. And I'm not really swift about mopping floors. — But most weeks, when chores are done, I go back and enjoy a sense of order. I'm in control. I like it.

Then the unexpected happens and I realize I'm not in control at all. One recent morning just before 5, I was lazily in bed, my eyes



Aging
Lucille S. deView

squeezed tight as I hovered on the brink of my dream. A silly dream. Something about a journey with children.

The morning air wafting through the drapes was warm and sweet. The first birds of dawn twittered and cawed. A morning dove cooed. I remembered the wedding I attended the evening before, the candlelit tables, a poem from the bride, red roses from the groom.

Then a low rumble and the snapping, crackling sounds of things

breaking roused me. The pictures above my desk tilted sharply and banged against the wall, those on my dresser toppled over.

An earthquake had struck. I sprang from bed, grabbed the flashlight from the night table and headed to the living room. The television bounced back and forth and a few books tumbled from the shelves. I grabbed the door frame to steady myself, swaying as the floor rolled beneath my bare feet.

For that brief, dizzying minute, I felt plucked from the mundane life I knew and dropped into a world in which I was helpless. A few hours later, the experience repeated itself. Two earthquakes in one morning.

We all experience such moments, times when a hurricane strikes or a

includes any human kidney, liver, heart, lung, pancreas, bone marrow, cornea, eye and skin. Vitamins are purchasable by a \$50,000 fine or five years in prison. Virtually all 50 states have similar laws on the books in one form or another.

We receive letters and calls from people, some of them prisoners, and we relay the same information to them.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the cashier making change brought a chuckle as I recalled the two cashiers faced with a disabled cash register who were trying to cope with the problem I had created by offering \$1.11 for a 61-cent quart of milk. As they were attempting to work a handheld calculator, I said, "Just give me 50 cents." She did so, with the comment, "I never was very good at geometry."

— COUGIE IN FREEDOM, CALIF.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 472, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Singing Bragg Family will perform

RUHL — The Singing Bragg Family will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday at Calvary Assembly of God, The Music is designed for the entire family. For more information, call 543-6179.

Hospital to celebrate studio piano gift

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate the gift of a studio Yamaha piano with a dedication ceremony at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria. The piano was a gift from the hospital auxiliary. It will be used for special events and for listening pleasure during meals.

Nurses' aides course set to start July 22

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will conduct a course for people interested in becoming nurses' aides. The limited-enrollment course, which will begin July 22, consists of 100 hours of class time, 60 hours of theory and 40 hours of clinical experience. For more information, call 436-0481.

Engagements

Bradshaw-Dreyden

GOODING — Donald and Sandra Bradshaw of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Darin Dreyden, son of Tom and Kathy Dreyden of Sandpoint.

Bradshaw is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Dreyden is a graduate of Sandpoint High School and is currently attending CSI, majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed by his dad in Sandpoint.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.



Darin Dreyden and Heather Bradshaw

Blackmon-Korsen

JEROME — Maxine and Eric Blackmon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lynn, to Mark Anthony Korsen of Jerome, son of Linda and Dan Korsen of Paul.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the home of her parents, 323 W. Ave. G, in Jerome. A reception will be held following the wedding at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Friends and family are invited to attend.

Pry yourself away from the tube and read up during election year

By Jocelyn McClurg
The Hartford Courant

In politics, sound bites are out and babble is in. See Bill Clinton rock the show on MTV. Hear Clinton get down with his saxophone on "Arsenio." See Ross Perot chit-chat with Katie Couric. Hear Dan Quayle spell "french fry" for Lowell Weicker, who has turned the Connecticut governor's office into the Don Imus show. See Perot and Bush bash each other with gusto.

With talk radio and TV talk shows virtually appropriating this year's presidential election, forgive us for indulging in a bit of "cultural elitism." We are here to suggest someone might actually want to read a book about politics.

Some book buyers have already leaped onto the political-book bandwagon. Two titles about all-but-declared candidate Perot are on The New York Times best-seller list, and more books on the Texas billionaire are on the way.

William Greider's "Who Will Tell the Betrayal of American Democracy?" is also ensconced on The Times' list.

With the Democratic convention about to begin, now is the time to begin reading up on the candidates and our political system. Among recent hardcover and paperback political titles:

• "Ross Perot: In His Own Words" by Tony Chiu (Warner, \$4.99).

This quickie paperback, which has hit No. 1 on The New York Times list, compiles remarks the elusive candidate has made through the years on a variety of relevant topics.

• "Perot" by Todd Mason (Business One Irwin, \$16.95).

An unauthorized 1990 biography of Perot, by a Wall Street Journal reporter, makes the best-seller list.

• "Ross Perot: The Man Behind the Myth" by Ken Gross (Random House, \$5.99, paperback).

The latest entry in the Perot instant paperback sweepstakes, this just-published book by a People magazine writer includes interviews with the man himself. It also has an introduction by populist writer Robert Fulghum, who once worked with Perot as an IBM salesman.

• "Clinton: Young Man in a Hurry" by Jim Moore with Rick Iude (The Summit Group, \$22.95).

An unauthorized biography of the governor of Arkansas and apparent Democratic nominee for president, Author Moore, a Republican, admits to "admiration, respect, and affection for the candidate."

• "The Man Who Would Be President: Dan Quayle" by Bob Woodward and David S. Broder (Simon & Schuster, \$18).

Published before the "Murphy Brown" brouhaha, this book compiles the revisionist series of articles on the vice president that reporters Woodard and Broder wrote for the Post earlier this year.

• "What It Takes: Running for President" by Richard Ben Cramer (Random House, \$28).

Just published, this juicy, anecdotal account of the 1988 presidential election offers intimate portraits of all the candidates, from Robert Dole to the "Seven Dwarfs" to George Bush. By a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

• "Who Will Tell the People: The Betrayal of American Democracy" by William Greider (Simon & Schuster, \$25).

More bad news about the breakdown of our political system.

• "The Conservative Crack-Up" by R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr. (Simon & Schuster, \$23).

The conservative author of "The Liberal Crack-Up" makes a case for a new conservative counterculture that might even appeal to liberals. Ross Perot, anyone?

• "The Campaign of the Century: Upton Sinclair's Race for Governor of California and the Birth of Media Politics" by Greg Mitchell (Random House, \$27.50).

Author Mitchell traces the roots of the modern political campaign to the 1934 gubernatorial race in California, as worried Republicans hired advertising specialists and political consultants to ensure the defeat of the Socialist candidate, muckraking author Upton Sinclair.

• "How To Get Elected" by Jack Mitchell (St. Martin's Press, \$18.95).

Mitchell, an associate of Washington columnist Jack Anderson, provides an anecdotal history of mudslinging, vote-stealing and other dirty tricks throughout American politics.

Two 1991 titles recently released in paperback also have a political agenda:

• "Why Americans Hate Politics" by E.J. Dionne Jr. (Touchstone-Simon & Schuster, \$12).

Like Greider in "Who Will Tell the People," Washington Post reporter Dionne examines what has gone wrong in our political process.

• "The United States of Ambition: Politicians, Power and the Pursuit of Office" by Alan Ehrenhalt (Times Books, \$12).

Another why-our-political-system-has-let-us-down book, "The United States of Ambition" uses the Connecticut legislature as one of its case studies to show why politicians never quite measure up to our expectations.

And two recent political novels:

• "The Candidate's Wife" by Patricia O'Brien (Simon & Schuster, \$21).

O'Brien, who was press secretary for part of Michael Dukakis' ill-fated bid for the White House in 1988, has written a spicy novel about a woman whose private life becomes public when she is forced to deny that her husband — the Democratic presidential nominee — is having an affair with a campaign worker.

• "Black Water" by Joyce Carol Oates (Dutton, \$17).

Oates' fictional retelling of Chapquiddick has much to say about the allure of political power and the men who wield it.

Museum open to errors to keep up with the times

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's wrong with the exhibits at the Museum of Natural History? Plenty. So curators are busily adding temporary warning labels that point out what's outdated, offensive or just plain wrong.

They call the signs "dilemma labels," and on them, incorrect assumptions are circled in red and crossed out. It's the universal symbol for a no-no, and the no-nos are abundant.

Take the African lion diorama, for starters. Daddy lion looks out at the zebra herd on the horizon, making plans for the evening meal. Mom stares in the opposite direction as she lounges in the dirt with the cubs. And there's that one cute little cub who can't stop playing with Mommy's tail.

It's the same comforting image that has greeted visitors for the past 30 years. But it's not right.

The strange images of the female and young lions sitting turned away from the horizon is misleading, proclaims the new dilemma label. After all, "it is the females who do the hunting."

Has the museum fallen victim to the pressures of the politically correct?


Not at all, said Robert D. Sullivan, the museum's associate director for public programs, who instituted the label program.

"We're just trying to wake the people up and to get them to be more critical viewers," he said. "We're saying: Not everything is simple. Not everything is completely true. Ask questions."

Visitors confront the museum's new interactive style the minute they enter the mammoth hall. There there's a big sign headlined: "What's wrong?"

"The world and our perceptions of it have changed drastically since 1960, when these mammal exhibits were installed," the sign reads.

Scientists have changed with the times, the sign says. They no longer like to describe animals without taking their natural habits into account. And these days, they don't treat humans as more important than other mammals. They also don't use males as the standard when they talk about females. And they're much more sensitive when it comes to gender bias.



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Twin Falls Crazy Days' Costume Contest

Entry Rules: All employees of Twin Falls Businesses are eligible to participate. In order to have your costume judged, you must return an entry form to The Times-News. The decisions of the judges will be final.

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Food Cooking

Continued from C1
What kind of equipment will I need?
 For most recipes, you will need a set of measuring spoons, a set of nested measuring cups (fit inside one another) measuring cup to measure dry ingredients and a clear glass or plastic liquid measuring cup with a pouring spout and handle. When measuring dry ingredients (such as sugar or flour) in measuring spoons or cups, fill them until they're overflowing and use the flat or straight edge of a knife to level them off.
 Don't pack dry ingredients into the measuring cup unless the recipe tells you to. The reason you don't use a liquid measuring cup for dry ingredients is because it's hard to get accurate measures. If you're measuring 1/2 cup of brown sugar in a 1 cup measure, it's hard to level it and get an accurate amount.
 To measure liquids such as milk or water, set the cup on a flat surface and fill to the appropriate level.

Work with all measurements?
 Not always. Sometimes recipes will call for 1 pound of all-purpose flour, and you wonder if you should use the bathroom scales. Sometimes a recipe calls for 2 cups of grated cheese, which means you wonder how much cheese you should buy.
 But 1 pound of flour is equal to 4 cups of flour and 2 cups of grated cheese is equal to 1/2 pound of cheese.
 Here are a few more measurements that might come in handy:
 • 1/2 cup of butter, 1 stick, or 1 pound
 • 1 ounce baking chocolate: 1 square or 3 tablespoons
 • 1 pound brown sugar: 2 cups, packed
 • 1 pound sugar: 2 cups
 • 2 cups cooked noodles or macaroni: 1 cup uncooked, or 4 ounces
 • 1 cup chopped onion: 1/2 pound
 • 1 cup chopped onion: 2 medium onions

What if I can't find the ingredient I need in this list?
 Don't panic! Include them all here, but if you plan on doing a lot of cooking, you might consider buying a book that includes these kinds of charts. A good one to start with is "Food Lover's Companion" by Sharon Tyler Herbst (Barron's, \$10.95).
Do you know what I know about measuring what else I need to know?
 You should get to know cooking terms in a good basic cookbook or ask someone who knows how to cook what a word means. When a recipe says to mix instead of beat, make sure you do it. If you beat a muffin batter instead of mixing it, for instance, you could end up with a tough muffin instead of a tender one.
 Here are some cooking terms to get you started:
 • Beat: To mix rapidly, smoothing

Kitchens can be dangerous

Knight-Ridder News Service

In many households, the kitchen is the center of activity. It's not only where the food is cooked, but it's also where you do your homework or even play games.
 You should also know that kitchens can be dangerous places. There are pots filled with hot food, electric appliances and sharp knives. But these things aren't a problem if you're careful.
 Here are some kitchen safety tips:
 • Ask an adult in your house if you're allowed to use the stove, microwave or sharp knives when you're alone.

• Don't cook wearing shirts with long, baggy sleeves or hair hanging down in your face. You could catch on fire.
 • Use pot holders or hot pads

when handling hot pots, pans and dishes.
 • Steam burns, too, so be careful of escaping steam when lifting lids.
 • Smother a pan fire by covering it with a pan lid. Do not pour water over it.
 • If you're allowed to use knives, there are several things to remember. Always use the right size knife. Never use a knife that is too big for the job. Never use a dull knife, and always pay attention to what you're doing when using a knife. When you walk with a knife, keep the sharp end pointed down.
 • Keep emergency numbers for police, fire and hospital numbers near the phone.

SOURCE: "Kids Cook: Fabulous Food for the Whole Family" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing, \$12.95)

• Brown: When you cook, in a small amount of oil to give food color, it is called "browning." It usually means you shouldn't cook completely.
 • Fry: To cook in a skillet or fry pan with quite a bit of oil or shortening, until the food is heavily browned and cooked completely through. The oil can splatter, so be very careful.
 • Sauté: To cook quickly and lightly in a little oil as possible in a skillet or fry pan. Some ingredients, such as chicken or sliced vegetables, are sautéed to soften them.
 • Simmer: Simmering is when you cook something just below the boiling point so bubbles rise slowly to the top. Soups are sometimes simmered so the flavors blend slowly together.
 • Stir-fry: If frying is the heaviest and greasiest, then stir-frying is the lightest with sautéing in the middle. To stir-fry, you quickly cook vegetables or thinly sliced meat in a hot skillet or wok with a very tiny amount of oil. By cooking quickly and stirring constantly, foods like vegetables keep their bright colors, crispness and shape.

• See to it all need to know? — Not really. If you start cooking when you are young, you will keep learning as time goes on. Even the best chefs learn new ways to cook and combine flavors as time goes on.
Sources: "Kids Cook: Fabulous Food for the Whole Family" by Sarah and Zachary Williamson (Williamson Publishing, \$12.95); "Where's Mom Now That I Need Her: Surviving Away From Home" by Betty Rae, Kathryn and Kent-Fransen (Aspen West Publishing, \$21.95)

• Whip: To beat ingredients very quickly with an electric mixer or wire hand whisk. You are adding air to the ingredients to make them fluffy.
 • Whisk: This is also beating but not as much as in whipping. You whisk until blended or smooth but not fluffy. Use a wire whisk or a fork.
 Here are some terms that apply to stove-top cooking:
 • Boil: When something is boiling, bubbles are rising rapidly to the surface. Always use a saucerpan that is large enough to prevent the ingredients from boiling over onto the stove. Boiling ingredients are very hot, so be extra careful.

Recipes

Continued from C1
Gummy Sharks for garnish, optional
 Using soapy water, wash sand buckets and shovels, rinse them dry them, then set them aside.
 On a microwave-safe dish, place butter. Place dish in microwave on defrost (or 30 percent power) for 1 minute. Put butter into a large mixing bowl. Repeat this softening process with the cream cheese and add to mixing bowl. (Note: You can also place butter, cream cheese and shovels on top of a counter for 1 hour to soften.) Mix butter and cream cheese together.
 Place powdered sugar in a sifter and sift powdered sugar into the butter-cream cheese mixture. Mix in the powdered sugar until it's well blended.
 Uncover frozen whipped topping and place in microwave oven on defrost (or 30 percent power) for 1 to 2 minutes.
 In a second, medium-size bowl, add milk. Sprinkle pudding over milk and then whisk or beat until thickened, about 1 minute.
 Add pudding and whipped topping to the cream cheese mixture and mix until smooth using a wooden spoon or electric mixer.
 In a food processor, process vanilla wafers until they form a fine, even crumb. Or place vanilla wafers in a plastic bag and roll them, using a rolling pin, until you have completely broken up the wafers.
 In the sand buckets, place a layer of the crushed vanilla wafers, then a layer of the cream cheese-pudding mixture. Continue layering until full (about four layers of each) and end with a layer of the crushed wafers. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for several hours. Before serving, decorate with Beach Bears, Gummy Worms or Gummy Sharks if desired. Use the sand shovel to serve.
 (Cook's note: This may be made ahead and frozen, which will keep it safe longer for outdoor picnics.)

1 to 2 lettuce leaves
 4 wooden picks or skewers, about 5-6 inches long
 After you've opened the can, drain water or oil from tuna fish. Place tuna in a small bowl. Mix mayonnaise or salad dressing with tuna.
 Wash the outside of the green, red, yellow or orange peppers. Dry. Gently roll a pepper to locate the flattest side. Cut the pepper in half lengthwise and remove the inside seeds. Rinse under running water to remove any extra seeds. Wipe dry with paper towel. Cut stem as close to the pepper as you can without removing it. Repeat with second pepper. Fill both halves of both peppers with tuna mixture. Slice each cheese square diagonally. Weave a wooden pick or skewer through each cheese slice and insert the cheese in the center of the tuna boat to resemble a sail. Wash and gently pat dry lettuce leaves. Cut a small rectangle of lettuce to resemble a flag and place on top of the wooden pick or skewer.

ABC, hearts, bunnies, dinosaurs, bears, rockets or your favorite tiny shape
 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 1/2 cup frozen sweet peas, thawed
 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) canned chicken
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper (a dash is one quick shake through the tiny holes)
 6 flat bottomed ice cream cones
 Place water in a medium saucerpan. Turn stove on high and bring the water to a boil. When the water is boiling, add pasta. Cook pasta the amount of time stated on the package.
 Place colander (a large bowl with holes for draining) in sink. Using hot pads, remove pan from stove and slowly pour water and pasta through the colander. Drain well.
 In a medium bowl combine the pasta, mayonnaise or salad dressing, sweet peas and cheddar cheese. Using a fork, break up chicken clumps into small pieces. Add chicken to the pasta mixture and gently stir. Add the salt and pepper. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 1 hour to blend flavors. To serve, fill each ice cream cone with a generous 1/3 cup of chicken salad. Garnish as desired.

CHICKEN SALAD CONES

(Makes 6 servings)
 1 quart water
 1/2 cup uncooked tiny pasta, such as

TUNA BOATS
 (MAKES 4 tuna boats)
 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) tuna fish
 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 2 small green, red, yellow or orange peppers
 2 slices of your favorite cheese

KIMBERLY GOOD NEIGHBOR DAYS
JULY 10 & 11 1992

FRIDAY, JULY 10	SATURDAY, JULY 11
Flea Market, 9am-3 p.m.	Breakfast, 6-9:30 a.m.
Potluck Dinner with entertainment, 7 p.m.	Fun Run, 7 a.m.
Baseball Game, 7 p.m.	Flag Raising, 8 a.m.
1992 Good Neighbor Days Awards	Parade, 10:30 a.m.
	Horse Shoe Pitching, 11:30 a.m.
	Races, 12:30 p.m.
	Baby Crawling Contest, 12 noon
	Pie Eating Contest, 1 p.m.
	Entertainment, 1:30-4 p.m.
	BBO, 4:30 p.m.
	Old Time Fiddlers, 7 p.m.
	ALL DAY
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 423-6401	Arts & Crafts Show
Barbara Homan, General Chairman	Food & Game Booths
	Mobile Post Office
	Kimberly City Park

Pear and Tomato Pizza offers low-fat twist to 'original' recipe

A slice of flattened yeast bread, a bit of tomato, and a sprinkling of oregano and mozzarella: This was the "original" pizza recipe, the one Neapolitan immigrants brought to America when they arrived in this country near the turn of the century. Soon, the first "pizzerias" were opened in New York City and other large cities along the eastern seaboard.
 Today, pizzerias can be found everywhere; from "mystic" hamlets in Connecticut to the streets of San Francisco, Chicago even has a pizza style — cooked in a skillet — all its own.
 Seems like any food can and does go on the modern American pizza. Goat cheese, morel mushrooms, grilled scallops and even pears grace today's pizzas.



PEAR AND TOMATO PIZZA
 1 cup shredded lowfat mozzarella cheese
 1 teaspoon each dried basil and oregano, crushed
 1 large (16 oz.) Italian bread shell or prepared pizza crust
 1 large tomato, thinly sliced
 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves, drained
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper

• Toss mozzarella cheese with herbs; sprinkle over bread shell.
 • Arrange tomatoes on cheese layer. Slice pear halves, leaving small end intact; fan over tomatoes. Combine Parmesan cheese and pepper; sprinkle over top. Bake at 425 degrees 12 to 18 minutes or until browned and thoroughly heated.
 • Makes 6 servings.
 • Nutrition information per serving: Calories — 295; protein — 12 g.; carbohydrate — 46 g.; fat — 5.9 g.; cholesterol — 12 mg.; sodium — 493 mg.; calcium — 159 mg.; and dietary fiber — 1.8 g.

Color of wine comes from skin of grape

Q. How do they make "blush" wines like white zinfandel? Is that wine produced from the same grape as red zinfandel or is some kind of coloring agent added? — R.F., Coral Springs, Fla.
A. Blush wines—like white zinfandels or roses, are made from red or purple grapes. The color in wine comes from the skin of the grape. The longer the contact between the pressed juice and the grape skins, the darker the color.
 So, when a vintner wants to make a blush wine, the grape skins are allowed only brief contact with the pressed grape juice before they're strained away. Thus the winemaker can control the color of the wine, creating a pale pink, salmon or copper color.
 White zinfandel is, indeed, made from the same grapes that are used to produce red zinfandel, although the results, both in look and taste, are quite different.

Grapevine
Bob Hosmon

Q. In several columns you've written about white wines from Bordeaux, identifying them as Entre-Deux-Mers. Would you please explain what Entre-Deux-Mers is? — G. Plantation, Fla.
A. Entre-Deux-Mers, which translates as "between the seas," is the name of a region in the district of Bordeaux between the Garonne and the Dordogne rivers. Recognized as an appellation controllee (a "controlled region name") by the French government, it's an area noted for its dry, inexpensive (\$8 to \$10 a bottle) white wines.
Q. Is there any difference from one year to the next in the vintage quality of California wines? My brother insists that they're the same year after year, and that the vintage 1 buy

Idaho has had five \$100,000 winners.

\$100,000 WINNER

POWERBALL

CONGRATULATIONS TO A Lucky Pocatello Player

FROM THE

IDAHO LOTTERY

People are winning it all the time!

The winning ticket was bought at Smith's Food & Drug in Pocatello

Sports

Cubs fight move with lawsuit

The Associated Press

CHICAGO—The Chicago Cubs filed suit in federal court Tuesday to stop commissioner Fay Vincent from forcing the team to move to the National League West next season.

The Cubs, ignoring a clause in the Major League Agreement that prohibits lawsuits against the commissioner, asked for a preliminary injunction to block Vincent from imposing National League

realignment. On Monday, Vincent ordered the Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals to the NL-West next season—and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East, U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon scheduled a hearing for Wednesday morning on the injunction request. A clerk in Conlon's chambers said the hearing was expected to be organizational.

The commissioner's action patently exceeds his authority under the Major League Agreement, and the action is also

arbitrary and capricious," the Cubs said in the 26-page complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago. "The commissioner can no more order the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League than he could order them to play in the American League."

Under the National League constitution, realignment must be approved by nine of the 12 clubs, including all teams involved in divisional switches. On March 4, 10 clubs voted in favor, but the Cubs used

their veto and the Mets also voted no. Vincent decided to order realignment at the request of several NL clubs under his power to act "in the best interests of baseball."

"The Cubs had threatened suit even before I made the decision," Vincent said Tuesday. "I'm not surprised there is a suit."

The National League voted 10-2 against joining the suit, with Chicago and the Los Angeles Dodgers voting in favor, a baseball source said.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportsplate

Today
Ligon baseball —
Shoshone at Jerome

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bicycling, Tour de France
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Milwaukee at Texas

Briefly

Municipal golf course will crown champions

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls men and women golfers will crown their association champions at the Municipal golf course this weekend.

The finals, sponsored by Coors, will be conducted Saturday and Sunday with tee times running from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each day.

Participants should sign up at the clubhouse by Thursday evening. Entry fee is \$20. The merchandise return includes \$1,500 in added money.

Top prep basketball players will be showcased at camp

INDIANAPOLIS — More than 100 of the most touted high school basketball players in the country are gathered under one roof this week for a camp that could change their futures.

The juniors and seniors are participating in the Nike All-American Academic Camp at the National Institute for Fitness and Sport.

This is the first week of a 27-day period the NCAA allows coaches to watch, but not talk to, prospective players.

"With the time limitations, to see all these guys in one place, is a blessing," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "A few years ago, you wouldn't find coaches scrambling around frantically to look at players the way they have to do now. Camps now are big business."

New indoor soccer league begins play next summer

LOS ANGELES — A new indoor soccer league with at least 10 major cities across the country involved will begin play next summer.

Ron Weinstein, former vice president of the now-defunct Los Angeles Lakers of the Major Indoor Soccer League, said Tuesday several NBA owners will be affiliated with the new league, to be called the Continental Indoor Soccer League. Weinstein will serve as commissioner of the new league.

Among those owners are Jerry Buss of the Los Angeles Lakers; Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns, and Jim Thomas, one of the owners of the Sacramento Kings. Weinstein said, adding that it's expected that at least half of the teams will be owned and operated by current NBA owners.

A team owned by Buss will play at the Forum in suburban Inglewood; a team owned by Colangelo will play in the new arena in Phoenix, and a team owned by Thomas will play at the Arco Arena in Sacramento.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

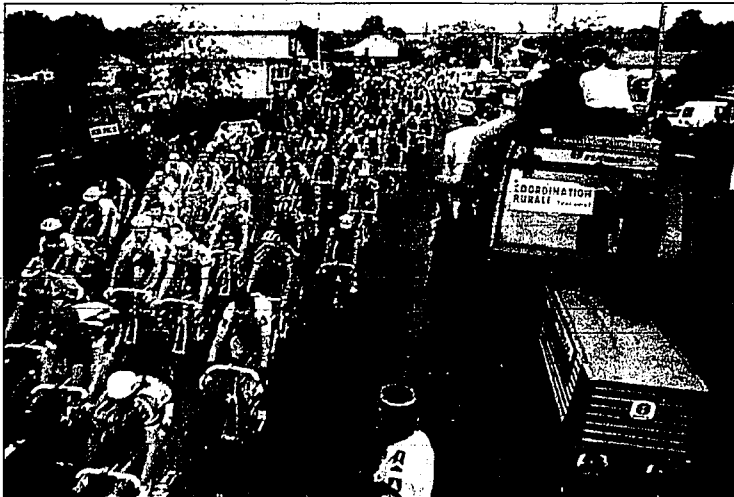
"I'm looking forward to the day he goes to Formula One."

— Indy car driver Bobby Rahal, on chief rival Michael Andretti

Inside

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On tour



AP photos



Above, farmers protesting European Community agricultural policy reform watch the Tour de France Tuesday. The farmers had considered blocking the left, but decided not to. Left, Laurent Fignon of France talks with Greg LeMond (right) before the start of the race's third stage Tuesday. In 1989, LeMond beat Fignon in a dramatic final sprint. For more on the Tour de France, please see Page D2.

Testimony reveals large salaries for NFL owners

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Owners of NFL teams paid themselves between \$50 million and \$60 million in salaries from 1987-90, money which could be added to the profit figures for each club, according to testimony Tuesday at the league's antitrust trial.

Stanford economics professor Roger Noll, who has been the players' star witness thus far, revealed ownership salaries ranging from nothing to \$7.5 million.

Bits and pieces of the salaries have trickled out in earlier testimony, but a significant number of figures were presented by the players Tuesday after NFL attorneys accused Noll of using the numbers selectively.

The owners could choose to take money from their teams in profits or salaries, Noll told the jury.

"This is a matter of discretion on the part

of the owners how to take returns from their ownership," Noll said.

The players are attempting to show that the league is more profitable than its financial statements suggest.

Among the highlights of the salaries not previously made public, was the McCaskey family, owners of the Chicago Bears, who paid themselves from \$500,000 to \$900,000 from 1987-90.

Noll said it was unclear from the documents whether some unnamed persons on the list from New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams and Seattle were part of the ownership group or team employees. The president of the Saints, who was unnamed in the document, drew a \$1.15 million salary in 1990.

The Paul Brown family, owners of the Cincinnati Bengals, paid themselves over \$1 million for three of the four years and about \$900,000 the fourth year. Denver paid owner Patrick Bowlen, who did not draw a

Please see TRIAL/D3

Teams differ widely in payroll decisions

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The NFL, often pictured as a model of uniformity and conformity, emerges in its financial records as 28 separate corporations with 28 separate — and often unique — ways of operating.

Example I: The highest paid NFL coach in 1990, Dallas' Jimmy Johnson, earned \$1,433 million after a 1-15 season. There is nothing in Dallas' payroll sheet to indicate that Jerry Jones, the team's owner and the man who said he was in charge of everything "from socks to jocks" took any salary.

Example II: The lowest paid NFL coach in 1990 was Philadelphia's Buddy Ryan, who earned \$298,000. Philadelphia's owner, Norman Braman, paid himself by far the league's highest salary — \$7.5 million.

Example III: The Buffalo Bills came within a point of winning the Super Bowl in 1990, losing to the New York Giants 20-19 when Scott Norwood's field goal attempt went wide right at the final gun. Marv Levy of Buffalo was the fifth lowest-paid coach in the NFL, earning just under \$323,000. An general manager Bill Polian, who rebuilt a franchise that in the mid-'80s won just eight games in three years, has a listed salary of \$296,000.

Those and many other nuggets emerged Tuesday as stacks of NFL documents never before made public

were released by lawyers at the antitrust suit by eight players against the league.

They came out in different ways — more from some teams, less from others — like the Los Angeles Rams, who simply listed salaries paid to "president," "vice president" and other salaried individuals, including "sports psychologists," to whom the team paid \$98,000 in 1990. New Orleans also listed no names and Seattle submitted no report at all.

The anomalies have to be viewed in some perspective.

Johnson, for example, came to the Cowboys as an established coaching star after a highly successful college career in which he won two national championships and by last season Dallas was 11-5.

Braman, who spends as much time in the south of France as Philadelphia, took no salary the three years before, although the Eagles had made \$34 million in the four previous seasons. And the colorful Ryan, fired by Braman after that 1990 season despite three straight playoff appearances, had plenty of outside income — from a television show; commercials; and even as a newspaper pundit during the Super Bowl.

But overall, there are all kinds of differences from team to team.

The public relations director for one team earned \$83,000. Another public relations director earned \$100,000. Please see NFL/D3.

Coaches' salaries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A sampling of NFL head coaches' salaries based on 1990 income, as reported in team records disclosed Tuesday at the NFL antitrust trial. (New York Jets and Seattle Seahawks not available; x-1989 income).

Coach, Team	Salary
Jimmy Johnson, Dal	\$1,400,000
Don Shula, Mia	1,000,000
Dan Reeves, Den	985,000
Joe Gibbs, Was	902,000
Bill Parcells, NYG	775,500
Mike Ditka, Chi	759,000
Chuck Noll, Pit	717,000
x-Ray Perkins, Tam	643,750

Jim Mora, NO	560,000
x-John Robinson, Rams	537,500
Mary Schottenheim, KC	533,332
Jerry Glanville, Atl	517,014
Larry Infante, GB	493,400
Sam Wyche, Cin	475,000
Raymond Berry, NE	437,500
George Seifert, SF	400,000
Jack Pardee, Hou	390,000
Jerry Burns, Min	385,000
Joe Bugel, Phi	374,612
Ron Meyer, Ind	362,000
Bud Carson, Cle	341,886
Marv Levy, Buf	322,917
Art Shell, Raiders	314,601
Wayne Fontes, Det	310,000
Dan Henning, SD	299,000
Buddy Ryan, Phi	297,789

Realignment sends 2 strong teams to NL East for St. Louis, Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about great trades: How about the National League's reigning MVP and Cy Young winner, two of the best pitching staffs and some of the best young talent for a pair of teams struggling to reach .500?

That's basically what happened Monday when — like it or not — commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment, forcing the NL West to swap its last two champions, Cincinnati and Atlanta, to the NL East for St. Louis and Chicago.

"Those clubs are loaded, absolutely loaded," Mets pitcher David Cone said of New York's new rivals. "It's certainly not good news."

Especially when the Reds and Braves, the clubs with the best records in the league, will join Pittsburgh next season to form a dominant division. The Pirates are currently the only team in the East over .500, and are aiming for their third straight title.

"Think about it, next year it could be great. You could have the Braves, Reds and us all battling it out. Think that wouldn't be a great race?"

Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds said. Bonds might not think the same way if the realignment took effect immediately. Instead of being in first place by 4½ games, the Pirates would be in third place in the East, five games behind Cincinnati.

In the West, San Diego would be in first place and two games ahead of St. Louis, rather than in third place and 7½ games behind Cincinnati.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, meanwhile, would benefit and go from last place in the West, 13 games behind the Reds, to just 3½ games in back of the Padres.

"A guy said to me today, 'I guess you're happy because Cincinnati and Atlanta are going to leave your division,'" Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said. "And I told him, 'Hey, in the last 30 years, we probably won more pennants (5) than Atlanta and Cincinnati put together (6). Maybe they're glad we're out of their division.'"

Still, there's no guarantee that the new best of an NL East will stay that way. Sure, the East will get the NL's reigning MVP (Terry

Pendleton), Cy Young winner (Tom Glavine) and players like Steve Avery, David Justice, Barry Larkin, Ron Gant and Chris Sabo, but free agency has a way of changing things real fast.

In fact, had these moves come after the 1989 season, some might have said the West was getting the better clubs. After all, the Cubs won the East that year and the Cardinals were in-third place at 86-76, while the Braves had finished with the worst record in the NL and the Reds had been fifth in the West.

The realignment was announced by Vincent, who imposed the moves "in the best interests of baseball." The moves will coincide with the addition of expansion teams in Florida, which will be in the East, and Colorado, going to the West.

Last March, the Mets and Cubs voted against realignment, and the Mets said they voted no in a show of support for the Cubs, not because of the increased competition. Even though the NL constitution gave the clubs the authority to block the switches, Vincent overrode that power and imposed the switch.

your Sports

Local trap shooters win medals

POCATELLO — Daron Garner of Rupert and Jim Crawford of Twin Falls won medals in trap shooting competition in the 1992 First Security Games on Saturday.

Garner hit 97 of 100 targets to win the bronze medal in Class A singles at the Pocatello Trap Club.

He also got third with a score of 96 in the long yardage competition and for an 86 total in doubles shooting.

Crawford won the Class B singles gold medal by breaking 96 targets.

Items should include first and last names and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at *The Times-News* office (133 S.W.), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Photographs are welcome.

Scores and stats

Softball				Maggie Valley Church					
Jim's Lounge	3	5	375	5	The Pocket	4	4	500	3
All Right	2	5	286	5/2	Overacro/TF Sign	4	4	500	3
Cherry Lane	2	5	286	5/2	Chamberlain CPA	3	3	429	3/2
Miller Lite	2	6	250	6	Kittil Industry	0	7	000	6/2

League softball				Women's batting leaders						
Standings through games of July 6	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Player	Team	PA	AVG	
Guadalupe Center	8	1	889	—	—	Dianna Stark	CPA 526	4	500	
First Assembly	2	2	188	—	—	Angie Clark	S&G 500	474	500	
Aurizing Graco	8	2	800	—	—	Drew Best	Blacks 430	4	500	
Econ Lumber	9	3	750	—	—	Kim Har	TRZ 438	4	500	
at Eric Methodist	9	3	750	—	—	Kan Woods	S&G 412	4	500	
Heritage Alliance	5	5	500	—	—	Drew Anderson	Pocket 412	4	500	
TR Reformed	5	5	500	—	—	Chris Strickler	Blacks 412	4	500	
St. Paul's Lutheran	4	6	400	—	—	Kristi Klausner	Pocket 360	4	500	
Calvary Chapel	4	6	363	—	—	Dianna Strickler	Blacks 350	4	500	
Pace Lutheran	3	7	300	—	—	Men's batting leaders	Player	Team	PA	AVG
First Assembly	3	7	222	—	—	Nick Baumgart	Overacro 875	4	500	
First Nazarene	2	9	162	—	—	John Sheppard	S&G 812	4	500	
Joromo Nazareno	0	11	000	—	—	Doug Proctor	TRZ 700	4	500	

Twin Falls Coed Softball Association				C League						
Standings and Leaders	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Through games of June 27	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Falls Brand	7	0	1000	—
A League	W	L	Pct.	GB	Wholesale Carpet	7	1	875	—	
Donnelly Sports	6	1	857	—	Scott Polf	5	3	625	2/2	
Mitch's Repair	6	1	857	—	White Sain	5	3	625	2/2	
Prudential/Key	6	2	750	—	Coors Light	5	3	625	3/2	
Taylor Made Fun	4	4	500	2/2	Plant Food	1	5	167	5/2	
Coors Light	5	5	500	—	MC Eng/Janson	1	6	143	6	
Silgar's/Custom	2	5	286	4	Norco Windows	1	6	143	6	
PMF/W/O'Neil	1	5	167	4/2	Women's batting leaders	Player	Team	PA	AVG	
Bartjes/James	1	6	143	5	Jeri Hamilton	Falls 460	4	500		

Tyson sketches now up for sale

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An artist whose courtroom sketches gave the public a glimpse of Mike Tyson's rape trial last winter put seven of them on the market Tuesday, all autographed by the convicted boxer.

The Hansford's color pencil sketches made during the trial that ended Feb. 10 and a pre-trial hearing last fall were priced between \$750 and \$2,000.

Hansford was one of four artists in the Marion Superior Court room, where cameras were banned by state law. Under her contract with the Cable News Network, Hansford retained ownership of the sketches.

She decided last month to try to sell some of them after a friend suggested there might be a market. "I didn't think anybody was interested in them," Hansford said with a laugh. "I was awfully naive, I guess."

At her friend's suggestion, Hansford called Paul DeBruyne, owner of DEBCO Sports in Carmel, a northern suburb, and he jumped at the chance to market the sketches.

"They're really quite incredible," said DeBruyne, who conferred with dealers around the country to determine the value of the sketches.

In all seven, Tyson is featured prominently, either on the stand, talking with his attorneys or listening to testimony.

Hansford said she would receive \$400 for each sketch. "Whatever he got beyond that was fine with me," she said.



Julius Erving avoids a D range goose which he disturbed while trying to find his approach shot during play at the Mike Schmidt Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge in Horsham, Pa., Tuesday.

Forbes lists sports billionaires

The Associated Press

Who's worth \$13.7 billion and always gets the best seats for NFL, NBA and baseball games?

The sports billionaires, that's who.

Six of America's richest people, plus the new Japanese investor in the Seattle Mariners, are featured in Forbes magazine's list of 291 world billionaires.

Heading the list is Ted Arison, the Miami Heat partner who made his fortune with Carnival Cruise Lines. Arison, a native of Israel, is worth \$3.3 billion, according to Forbes.

Also among the world's richest people are three other NBA owners — Portland Trail Blazers governor Paul G. Allen (\$3.1 billion), the Atlanta Hawks' Ted Turner (\$2 billion) and Orlando Magic chairman Rick DeVos (\$1.5).

Turner also owns the Atlanta Braves.

Two NFL owners — New York Giants' co-owner Robert Kraft (\$1.5 billion) and the Washington Redskins' Jack Kent Cooke (\$1 billion) made the list, while baseball was also represented by

Nintendo Ltd. president Hiroshi Yamauchi (\$1.3 billion), who headed a group that recently bought the Mariners.

Family fortunes on the Forbes list include the Mellons (\$4.3 billion) and the Phipps (\$2.5 billion). Both have wide holdings in thoroughbred racing.

Other families listed with sports interests include the Fords (\$1.7 billion) — William Clay Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, owns the Detroit Lions — and the Busch (\$1.3 billion), owners of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Two former sports team owners also made the list — Ed Gearty (\$2.4 billion) and Lou Kroch (\$1.3 billion). Cronin, who made his fortune from Seagram Co. owned the Montreal Expos. Kroch, the widow of fast-food innovator Ray Kroc, sold her family's ownership of the San Diego Padres.

Arison tops the sports billionaires list. He had never seen a pro basketball game when he was asked about investing in the expansion Heat. He co-owns the team with entrepreneur Zev Bufman, Hall of Famer Billy Cunningham and ex-sports agent Lewis Schaffel.

NFL

Continued from D1

relations director with an equal amount of experience made less than half of that — \$41,000.

The Giants, who won the Super Bowl that season, paid general manager George Young \$461,000. Owners Wellington and Tim Mara each paid themselves \$150,000, the two top executives earned about \$200,000 between them, and the two video camera operators earned \$108,000.

Young's salary is relatively low for a man who rebuilt a struggling franchise and won two Super Bowls during the 1980s. By contrast, San Diego's Bobby Beathard, Kansas City's Carl Peterson and New Orleans' Jim Finks each earned over \$1 million. All had made their reputations with other teams — but only Beathard, in Washington, had won Super Bowls.

Coaches' salaries are often the strangest. And coaches even get

fringe benefits when they fail — from far greater heights — he made \$902,000 in 1988 and \$838,000 in 1989.

Johnson, ironically, supplanted Tom Landry in Dallas in more ways than one — Landry earned more than \$1.3 million as the NFL's highest-paid coach in his last season, 1988. Johnson is tied to Lynn by the Walker trade, which has helped him rebuild the Cowboys.

Miami's Don Shula was second, at just under \$1.1 million, about \$100,000 less than what San Francisco's Bill Walsh was paid in his final season, 1988, when he won his third Super Bowl.

Washington's Joe Gibbs earned \$927,000 in 1988 and his third Super Bowl victory last season. Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll, who won four Super Bowls in the 1970s, was paid \$717,000 before stepping down after last year following 22 seasons.

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Saints' veterans avoid signing as trial may change their status

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two weeks before training camp opens, the New Orleans Saints aren't having much luck signing their veterans — including two who were key to the first division championship in the team's history.

"The rookie signings are going about normal," president and general manager Jim Finks said Tuesday. "We haven't even got any response when we send out offers to the veterans though. They must be hiding behind logs. I guess they are hoping that something will happen and the suit will suddenly make them all free agents."

The NFL is being sued in federal court by players who contend the league's system of limited free agency illegally restricts their ability to change teams and command top salaries.

The Saints have 18 unsigned

players, including 12 veterans.

Offers have been made to all of the veterans, Finks said, but most, including linebacker Ricky Jackson and wide receiver Eric Martin, haven't responded.

Jackson is a four-time Pro Bowl player. Martin is the team's all-time leading receiver.

"There's a feeling that the suit is having an effect," Finks said. "If it is, it's too bad. I certainly don't expect it to be settled before camp starts."

Both sides believe the trial will progress through the summer, although, two weeks off in mid-July provide a possible window for settlement. Informal talks to that end have been going on since the suit was filed, but an agreement doesn't appear close.

The current system has been in place since 1978 and only two

Trial

Continued from D1

In Detroit, owner William Clay Ford Sr. drew a \$500,000 salary while the late general manager Russ Thomas was paid a \$1.4 million salary in 1987.

In Indianapolis, owner Robert Irsay took out a \$13 million loan from the team, according to Noll's testimony.

Noll also suggested that eight to 10 cities in the United States could profitably support an NFL team, including San Antonio, Memphis, Sacramento and Tampa-St. Petersburg. When asked why the cities don't have expansion, Noll said it was their monopoly position.

In afternoon testimony, agent Robert Fraley, who represents a number of head coaches, testified that a successful coach usually gets

players have changed teams under its provisions — linebacker Wilbur Marshall, who in 1988 went from Chicago to Washington, and cornerback Norm Thompson, who moved from the Cardinals to the Colts in 1978.

Recently, there have been three other major players who signed off sheets Buffalo defensive end Keith Smith by Denver in 1988; Houston defensive tackle Ray Childress by Chicago in 1990 and New Orleans linebacker Pat Swilling by Detroit last spring. In each case, the old team matched the offer and the player stayed.

"The only other free agency is Plan B, instituted after the 1987 strike. It has not allowed in several hundred players, many of them marginal, changing teams. Under Plan B, the top 37 players on any roster are protected.

"A successful head football coach is not allowed to go to the end of his contract," Fraley said. "Teams come to him, rather than (have) a willingness to let him go on an open market."

The players have argued that they have no such open market, and are limited by league rules in their negotiating.

Coaches also get perks in their contracts that teams are unwilling to give to star players, Fraley said. Denver coach Dan Reeves, for example, received a \$42,000 country club membership, a \$4.5 million life insurance policy, 20 tickets to Broncos games and other financial benefits, Fraley said.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

OK, Leon. Now take the small tube right to the eye with the No. 100 scalpel.

With the surgical team passed out, and with help from the observation deck, hospital guardian Leonard Knudson suddenly became responsible for bringing Mr. Gruenfeld "home."

BLONDIE

THIS CRAB SALAD TASTES STRANGE.

THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S IMITATION CRAB.

LET ME HAVE PENCIL AND PAPER.

WHAT'S THIS? IMITATION MOVIE?

NO DATE FOR THE BIG PARTY, SARGE?

I'M OKAY. I'LL JUST SPEND A QUIET EVENING WITH MY DOG.

NO, WALKER.

LET'S SEE...THERE'S ARTHRITIS....

THAT'S TOUCHING, BUT WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

I WANT TO LEAVE EVERYTHING I HAVE TO THE KING

RIGHT HERE.

WELL, THEY CAN'T JUST WALK AWAY WITH THEIR OWN.

NO, BUT THEY CAN CRAWL AWAY WITH A LITTLE HELP.

LET'S SEE...THERE'S ARTHRITIS....

THAT'S TOUCHING, BUT WHAT DO YOU HAVE?

I'LL GET IT

HELLO...A NEW DIET GUARANTEED TO KNOCK OFF 12 POUNDS OF UGLY FAT IN A MONTH? SORRY, I'M NOT INTERESTED.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TALK TO MY WIFE?

WHERE DID YOU LEAVE THEM LAST?

I JUST CALLED TO LET YOU KNOW IT'S A PERFECT DAY OUTSIDE.

TOO BAD YOU'RE TRAPPED IN A BORING OFFICE WHILE I'M RUNNING AROUND FREE WITH NO RESPONSIBILITIES! HAVE A GOOD SUMMER! HA HA HA! «CLUCK»

CHILDHOOD IS FOR SPOILING ADULTHOOD.

I WANT TO LEAVE EVERYTHING I HAVE TO THE KING

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'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston

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ACROSS

- Talented
- Singing voice
- Persuade by flattery
- Serious
- Observed
- Residence
- After: Fr.
- Paste shut
- Hug
- Go in haste
- Indian
- Base
- Some ladgar entries
- Dames
- Nights before holidays
- Bundles of cotton
- Numerical prefix
- Tend to
- Lost color
- Fibber
- Fruit drink
- Roppa
- Fairy tale beginning
- Lack of energy
- Stovos
- Toward shelter
- Location
- Squaky
- Status support
- Undress a banana
- Yas—the rulo
- Yas—
- Sea eagle

DOWN

- Dull pain
- Blank, to poets
- Money-making
- Calisthenics
- Building material
- Talos
- Centers of self-concern
- Expert
- Rods
- Abundant
- Dull pain
- Business spurt
- Young shoop
- Calisthenics
- Open areas
- Home for a brave
- Hearing organs
- Expert
- Rods
- Transfer picture
- Guarantee
- Sly look
- Rip
- "My One and Only"
- Picasso's torte
- Angora and Manx
- supervisor
- Homeless
- Use the phone
- Grooted
- Passengers
- Box for holding
- Car style
- Boo's defense
- Min of the moment
- Slow-moving boat
- Certain
- supervisor
- Homeless
- Great deal
- Bikini top

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PEABODYS

I'VE DEVELOPED ANOTHER NEW PHILOSOPHY. REMEMBER, IT USED TO BE "WHO CARES?"

NOW, IT'S "WHAT DO I CARE?"

WELL, I'M VERY HAPPY FOR YOU

WHAT DO I CARE?

YES, I GLIDED MY FINGER UP HIS NOSE.

YES, IT'S DISGUSTING. YES, I'LL REJECT IT.

YEAH!!!

BUT, FOR NOW, LET'S ENJOY THE MOMENT.

YOU NEVER LISTEN TO ME WHEN I TALK TO YOU!

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO TALK ABOUT?

YOUR DRINKING, FIGHTING AND GAMBLING!

SEE? YOU'RE NOT LISTENING!!

I CAN'T FIND MY SHOES.

WHERE DID YOU LEAVE THEM LAST?

RIGHT HERE.

WELL, THEY CAN'T JUST WALK AWAY WITH THEIR OWN.

NO, BUT THEY CAN CRAWL AWAY WITH A LITTLE HELP.

HI DAD, IT'S ME, CALVIN.

I JUST CALLED TO LET YOU KNOW IT'S A PERFECT DAY OUTSIDE.

TOO BAD YOU'RE TRAPPED IN A BORING OFFICE WHILE I'M RUNNING AROUND FREE WITH NO RESPONSIBILITIES! HAVE A GOOD SUMMER! HA HA HA! «CLUCK»

CHILDHOOD IS FOR SPOILING ADULTHOOD.

Kids! This area was once populated by giant dinosaurs thousands of years ago!

Big deal! We found one in back of your garage at home!

I wanna see cowboys and Indians!

DENNIS THE MENACE

IT ISN'T HIS SPIRIT THAT I'M THREATENING TO BREAK.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THAT WATER SURE IS FIDGETY.

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are a natural organizer, you work well under pressure, you are passionate, dynamic, stubborn. Current cycle coincides with travel, communication, romantic involvement with person who seldom is at home. During August, you'll be seriously involved with commercial project, could be madly in love, might be anticipating addition to family.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be asked to delineate trends, cycles. Reunion with family member dominates - you'll be dining on delicacies. Focus on partnership, legal affairs, marriage. Leo figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work conditions show marked improvement. Utilize versatility, humor, let others know you are willing to cooperate but will not be "stepped on." Sagittarius, another Gemini will figure in scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Build on solid base - individual who said it couldn't be done lacks inspiration, faith, talent. Stop dealing with triple losses - Lunar position coincides with creativity, style, exploration, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Information previously withheld will be made available - concerns automobile, property, durable goods. Get promises, guarantees in writing. Older individual is on your side, will soon commit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gift received - prior to 8 p.m., could include flowers, gourmet items, jewelry. You'll be told, "Your taste is impeccable!" Relative seeks your help in making major domestic adjustment. Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, separate fact from fantasy. Money actually is on the way - don't equate delay with defeat. Pigeon native proves to be, by all, has acted mostly behind scenes. Protect your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you were one step behind you will eventually be ahead of competitors. Clandestine meeting tonight lends spice, builds confidence. Trust your own judgment; intuition is on target.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roundlock removed. Distance, language barriers could be transformed into assets. Individual who previously appeared arrogant might now seek your favors. Be lenient but not gullible. Libra involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Answer: It is time for fresh start, more independence, willingness to take risks. Impetuous style, highly originality, courage of convictions. Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to be lost will be handed you on proverbial silver platter. You'll be told, "You're the boss, set pace, lay out instructions!" Marital status plays significant role. Fair play!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on movement, study, ability to engage in clash of ideas with sophisticated individual recently returned from foreign land.

L.M. Boyd

In Moby Dick, Herman Melville wrote: "In this world, shipmates, sin that pays you can travel freely, and without a passport; whereas, Virtue, if a pauper, is stopped at all frontiers."

Q. How many times was former President Gerald Ford elected to Congress?

A. Twelve times. And never by less than 60 percent, might mention.

That snake known as the sidewinder crawls in its peculiar manner for a reason. Not only two points on its body touch the hot sand at one time.

Q. Native Greenlanders live in wooden houses. But there aren't any trees on Greenland. So what kind of wood is it?

A. Siberian driftwood, mostly.

Why you hardly ever read about the great Baltimore fire of 1904 I don't know. Almost every downtown building burned to the ground.

FOCUS
Despite low ratings, Quayle is no joke to GOP



Quayle

The Associated Press

SALINAS, Calif. — Dan Quayle was the weak link on the Republican ticket in 1988, a hapless candidate hammered by questions about his academic and military past.

In the polls, Quayle's peculiar spelling of potato notwithstanding, Washington no longer whispers about whether Bush will dump Quayle from the ticket. Instead, there is serious talk that Quayle could be the front-runner for the GOP nomination in 1996...

He's been a good vice president and he deflects fire from me," Bush told ABC's Barbara Walters. Quayle has seen the world — all 50 states and 43 countries — and gone a little gray around the temples. He looks years older than the boyish-faced senator dressed down by Lloyd Bentsen as "no Jack Kennedy."

They laughed as Quayle launched into his campaign spiel. He took a jocular swipe at the media and applauded when he pummeled America's lawyers: "An attorney who stands up to defend his calling got tossed." They nodded in agreement when the promoted school choice and promised government help for needy college students.

Quayle's poll ratings are still nothing to brag about, and they sank deeper after the Murphy Brown speech. A recent CBS News survey said twice as many Americans view him unfavorably as favorably, 44 percent to 22 percent.

Quayle and his team of conservative activists are a force to be reckoned with. His chief of staff is Bill Kristol, a longtime Harvard political science professor with keen political and public relations instincts.

Older Americans say time for change, opt for fresh-faced political leaders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a reversal of past trends, Americans over 50 now favor political change more than their younger compatriots do, according to a survey released Tuesday.

Four out of 10 people over 65 thought the government controls too much of daily life. Less than two out of 10 of the youngest group of voters agreed.

"There are a number of indications in the survey that voter participation might be higher than it has been in recent elections," Times Mirror said.

Demos add gala to convention agenda

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is tearing a page from the Republican playbook, adding a fund-raising dinner to next week's convention schedule in hopes of raising \$2.5 million.

The key issues Quayle has championed — legal reform, school choice, term limits, deregulation — all "have a broader reach than merely the Republican Party's hard core," said Abraham.

Democratic Party officials downplay the fund-raising, saying most of their attention will be focused instead on rewarding those who have already contributed.

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The Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc., will be held July 20 and 21, 1992, at the Boulder Mountain Village, Ketchum, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
Willow Creek land located off the local notice of the decision is published in the newspaper.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date.

LEGAL NOTICE
Request for Proposals for the Region V Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family and Children's Services.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pharis Stanger, Substance Abuse Coordinator or designee, Department of Health and Welfare.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Found: Camera at Harrison School, Call to identify, 734-5289. Call 733-3038.

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

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Private room avail. now for one person in licensed retirement center. 733-2513 or 734-5516 for more info.

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Exp. loader nooded. Daily to load 3 1/2 mts of K. Kim-borg 423-6455.

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GNA's or NA's day & night. Some for Dec. More. No hidden cost, free K. 423-6300. Call GNA's, 423-6300. No sales/policies.

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TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Spanish X, black & white, male pup. 2. Terrier X, black & white, female pup. 3. Terrier X, black & white, female pup. 4. Border-Gollu X, black & white, male pup. 5. Dachsund X, red, 10 mos. 6. Pomeranian, black, male. 7. Two nice kittens & cats for adoption!

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R&L Leasing Inc. is accepting applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 western state relief drivers. All applicants must have a valid license, 2 yrs. exp. 4 yrs. exp. applicants must have a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from \$20 cents to .23 cents per mile for a team. For more info or to get benefit package call Dave or Mary at 1-800-529-3089 for possible application.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Bakery assistant needed. Experience required. Call Gary at 734-6400. Budget Rent A Car, Twin Falls - part-time position for customer service rep. Some nights & weekends. Good driving record. Some minor light bookkeeping. Delivery vehicle (interior & exterior) available. Must be 21 yrs. old. 734-6400.

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Housecleaning/odd jobs, price negotiable, dependable worker, rel. available. Call 734-3472.

215 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I WANT A JOB taking care of older bed-ridden patients 24 hrs. day. \$800. per mo. \$400 in adv. Call 734-8245.

102 CARD OF THANKS
Perhaps you read a lovely card or got quietly in a chair, perhaps you saw a funeral spray, if so we saw it there, perhaps you spoke the kindest words at a funeral. We are glad you were there for us that day. Whatever it was that comforted us, we thank you for it. We thank you for all that you did for us. A special thanks to the ones who prepared the dinner and the service, Call & send. Andrew and Linda; Martin, Susan; Bill; nels; Lou and Cheryl; the St. Sil. All critical care unit in Boise. The family of J.W. "Bill" Steeler.

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BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments. Complete with collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 166, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 4-600-5425/1668.

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ADMINISTRATIVE
Seeking administrative assistant for one-man office in Twin Falls. Must be experienced and able to handle correspondence, dictation and Lotus 1-2-3 data files. Send resume and salary history to Box 96691, The Times News, PO Box 548, FT, ID 83303.

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Busy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNA's, NAs, and companions. Excellent hours. Apply in person to Jewel, MV Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. N, FT, ID 83303.

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BUHL - Part-time with possibility of full-time in the fall. Excellent benefits. WordPerfect, Lotus, 10-key, telephone. Send resume to: 801-673-7837. Call 734-5513.

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 Puppies for sale, Australian Shepherd Border Collie X. Blue, red or black. \$25-\$40. Call 324-5295.
 Pure bred Border collie female, 8 mo. old. Free to good home. Call 423-4418.
 Purebred Cocker puppies, white with golden spots, shots, \$65. 825-5047.
 Purebred Dalmatian pups, \$150. 324-1224.
 Purebred Walker hound pups, 2 1/2 months old, black & white, ready to go. \$50. Call 324-3651.
 Unregistered Portian kittens, beautiful. \$65. 825-5402.
 White & black spotted Beagot & Dalmatian X, spayed, shot. Free. 733-6832.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

10' table saw, 1/2 hp motor. 6' jointer. 834-5544 owns.
 5KW gen. 2 cylinder air cooled 1 & 3 phase \$600. Call 436-9361.
 Automotive repair shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.

825 WANTED TO BUY

6x6 rough limber, 12-16' in length. 834-8390.
 Backpacking equip. 3-4 man tent, sleeping bag, apples, packs, etc. Mountain bike, 18". 734-2618.
 Bedroom furniture, nice condition. Call 736-1654.
 Big wheel 200 Yamaha. Call 733-9229.
 Buying older cowboy, Indian and Mexican items: Jewelry, furs, etc. see ads by Will Sprattling, Antonio Aguilar, Pro-1900 plains Indian items, four items, stamps. 825-4310 collect.
 Children's clothing, newborn to 6K, camper packs, small microwave, and extra ref. Call 423-4167/734-5876.
 DESK, chest of drawers, twin bed, good working microwave, 18" or larger color TV (no console), straight back chair. INEXPENSIVE, please. Call 736-1654.
 Draw knives for pooping logs. Call 733-2581.
 Drivers side door TV w/tras \$250. Entertainment center, custom built for above TV, all oak \$300. CE VCR like new \$200. Must see to appreciate. Call 736-0706.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Old trailer & motor or gas. For picket fencing. Call 324-2166.
 Old wooden bar for don. Call 324-5127.
 Powder river car table. Good cond. reasonable. Call 733-8826.
 Scoon door size 36x31, at a reasonable price. Call 734-8014.
 Shall-type PTO hydraulic pump & reservoir for truck. Call 326-5458.
 Small cedar chest wanted, good condition. 733-2508.
 Small wood table, good condition. Call 734-6999.
 Subaru, 81-84, mainly for engine. Call 423-4401.
 Tired of your junk? We'll buy lined & non-running motorcycles & lawnmowers. Call 423-5465.
 Used 2 or 3 bdrm mobile home in good condition. Call 324-8191 days or 324-4235 after 5.
 Used baseboard heaters. Call 423-4107.
 Used Nordic track, good condition. Call 733-0067.
 VW-Vanagon-camper-in good condition. 733-2898.
 Wanted 4 cylinder 4x4 PU, under \$2000. 733-3466.
 Wanted: Baby Guinea pig. 733-4817.
 Wanted: Canvas cabin tent. Call 733-3466.
 Wanted: Child size furniture; table in chair; rocking chair, etc. Call 734-0622.
 Wanted: Clean, fill dirt. Someone with small tractor & plow to plow small area. Call 423-5889.
 Wanted for horses: Small stock trailer. Call 324-2166.
 Wanted: 4 cylinder 4x4 PU, under \$2000. 733-3466.
 Wanted: Jogging stroller. Days, 736-3080 ask for Dawn. Anderson or eves, 934-5946.
 Wanted: Pickup box utility trailer. 324-5859.
 Wanted: Queen size bedroom set, nice shape & reasonable priced, older oak table & chairs. Call 734-7260.
 Wanted: Spang pool (not to 88 inches) for John Deere utility tractor. Call 326-4872 eves.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Standard cassette transcriber. 733-3599.
 WANTED TO BUY: 2 boat 20' in length, army cot. Call 733-1139.
 Wanted to buy: 2 sets 14575R snow chains. Call 733-2395.
 Wanted to buy: A babies' wooden changing table. Call 543-6945.
 Wanted to buy: An old propane hot plate, either a 1, 2 or 3 burner. Call 591-5915.
 Wanted to buy: Antique marble topped furniture. Call 733-3738.
 Wanted to buy: Antique oak secretary & round oak table. Call 733-2894.
 Wanted to buy: Antique, oak secretary w/curved glass. 733-3738.
 Wanted to buy: Antique & costume jewelry. Call evenings. 324-8123.
 Wanted to buy: A portable copier. Call 733-8993.
 WANTED TO BUY: Chelonia turtle & trailer. Call 726-8661.
 Wanted to buy: Downs, fan blades in good condition, pyrograms, & exotic chickens. Call 423-8003.
 Wanted to buy: Electric wall oven. 324-5262.
 Wanted to buy: Good Shoring of Welsh pug. Mornings at 326-4950 afternoons & w/e. 326-5211.
 Wanted to buy: Motorola MT-800 or 8-0 portable radios. Call 736-0455.
 Wanted to buy: Nice pair of eggs with silver. Call 543-8322, leave msg.
 Wanted to buy: Old school bell. 885-7586 eves.
 Wanted to buy: Preparing gas rolling, in good condition, including: 10 Ducados Ago. Call 524-5232.
 Wanted to buy used adult mountain bikes. 536-2980.
 Wanted to buy used Timmer golden pigeons, male & female. 70 gal or larger aquarium. Call 438-8093.
 Wanted: Writer load for 150 head. Also, want to rent pasture for 30 horses or 70 pigs. Call 543-4891.
 Want to buy '85 Chevrolet Coupe, exc cond. Also '89 Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan, exc cond. 324-8033.

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<p>1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT COUPE Floor mounted transmission, bucket seats, sporty automobile, 100 in drive! \$388</p>	<p>1981 CHEVY CITATION Power steering, power brakes, runs great! \$695</p>	<p>1973 MALIBU WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$1095</p>
<p>1984 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR Locally owned, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. \$1990</p>	<p>1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission. \$2888</p>	<p>1983 GRAND MARQUIS Local 1 owner, grey in color, full power. \$3488</p>
<p>1987 VOLKSWAGON GULF Sharp! White, 5 speed, air conditioning, stereo. \$3995</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY COUGAR Sun-roof! \$3995</p>	<p>1985 AUDI 5000 Moon-roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows. CUT TO \$1000</p>
<p>1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Silver metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, clean inside and out! \$4995</p>	<p>1987 MERCURY SABLE LS 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, power seats, power windows, cruise control, tinted glass, stereo system. \$5688</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Heavy duty plus all the full power options. \$5200</p>
<p>1988 HONDA CIVIC 4-DOOR Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$6995</p>	<p>1988 SUBARU XT-6 SPORT COUPE Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, sporty and economical! WAS \$6995 \$5790</p>	<p>1985 CHEVY 3/4 TON PICKUP Heavy duty plus all the full power options. \$5200</p>
<p>1990 FORD ESCORT Low miles, automatic transmission, front wheel drive. \$5790</p>	<p>1987 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ Low miles, clean inside and out! WAS \$6995 \$5200</p>	<p>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. \$21,995</p>

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<p>1991 FORD PROBE GLS \$9876</p>	<p>1992 DODGE DYNASTY</p>	<p>OR</p>	<p>1991 FORD TAURUS</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$11,976</p>
<p>1992 FORD EXPLORER \$19,876</p>	<p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR</p>	<p>OR</p>	<p>1992 DODGE CARAVAN</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE \$16,876</p>

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- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
1983 Toyota 4x4, Buick 2.1 V-6, 350 turbo francs, both newly rebuilt, runs great, \$3500. Call 629-5690.
1985 Jeep CJ7, now tires, very sharp, \$5500 or best offer. Call 866-2205.
1983 Chevy 3500, 454 cu in, extended cab, 423-4924.
1989 Geo Tracker, white with black roll top. Call 733-4348 days or 325-5268 at 5 pm, ask for Penny.
1990 Ford Ranger KLT 4x4, vinyl interior, take over payments. Call 733-9933.
91 Dodge diesel, 74, 4x4, 5 spd, AC, tilt, stereo, interior, 9000 miles, \$19,900. Ask for Gary 733-1328.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
1988 Ford conversion van, loaded, plush! \$4,000 miles, good MPG. \$11,300/offer, 436-3238.
90 Chevy 12 passenger van, power windows & door, AT, AC, cruise, stereo, call 733-5614, \$14,700.
- 1010 ACURA**
88 Acura Legend, mint condition \$11,300, Keyless Covert Auto 734-2144.
- 1015 AUDI**
1985 Audi 5000, auto, leather, 81 mpg, Nice! \$3000 (#10656)
Chris Jordan
Merida - 733-2954
- 1024 - BMW**
1977 BMW 320i \$2500 (#10685)
Chris Jordan
Merida - 733-2954
- 1026 BUICK**
1990 Buick Century, 4 dr, white, loaded, 8993 call 324-3127 or 324-1252.
84 Buick Le Sabre, diesel, 4 door, excellent condition, 734-6803 or 734-8474.
- 1027 CADILLAC**
1979 Cadillac Coup de Vie, 2 owners is all it has, runs great, \$1950. Call 324-8251, after 6pm 324-5229.
1979 coupe de Vie, beautiful, full power, \$2500 or payoff balance, 432-6601.
1986 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, V8, white, black leather interior, all power, AC, 89K mi, \$7500, 436-9667 or 436-9459.
- 1028 CHEVROLET**
1976 Monte Carlo, no engine, no trans, \$150. Call 542-8829.
1979 El Camino Super Sport, Fully equip, new interior, \$2295. Call 734-4648.
1981 Z18 Camaro, 4 spd, 1 top, for sale, 324-4919.
1983 Celebrity, 130,000 miles, always owned by small family, \$1500, 543-4920.
1991 Chevy S-10 pick up, shell, wheels, stripe kit \$700.
Chris Jordan
Merida - 733-2954
- 82 Cavalier, 1.6 hr, AT, PS, PB, P, recent overhaul, \$1500. Brad 733-0889
- '91 Beretta GT2, Arrested red! Loaded, tinted windows, showroom cond, must see, 4500 mi., will sacrifice \$16,000, may take possible trade-in. 734-6995, leave msg.
- College students must sacrifice! high performance 1968 327 engine, 3 spd, AT with shift kit, 411 rear end and 1977 Nova for \$1375. Call 436-0350 or 734-3267.
- 1029 CHRYSLER**
1976 Chrysler, \$350 or best offer. Call 423-4297.
'91 convertible LeBaron, top off the line, one cond. Going back to school, need money! Take over payments. Call 324-8627 after 5.
- 1034 DATSUN**
1980 Datsun 310, 5spd, 4 cyl, \$400, (#10617)
Chris Jordan
Merida - 733-2954
- 1037 DODGE**
1976 Dodge 3/4 Ton Extra Cab 4x4 \$3000, (#10695)
Chris Jordan
Merida - 733-2954
- '87 Cut Vista, 4 x 4, loaded, 45,598, Ask for Penny, 734-7024 days, 734-6196 nights.
- 1041 FORD**
1974 Maverik, excel shape, 61,900 actual miles, Must see to appreciate! Priced to sell! 733-9183 or 733-2035 after 4:30pm.
1979 Ford LTD, good condition, good tires, AC, \$1500. Call 734-4576.
1983 Ford Mustang V6, sunroof, PS, PW, \$2,000. Call 324-8017.
1983 Ford T-Bird, sherp, loaded, \$3000 (#10694)
Chris Jordan
Volkswagen - 733-2954
- 1044 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, low miles, 5 spd, \$1800 (#10675)
Chris Jordan
Volkswagen - 733-2954

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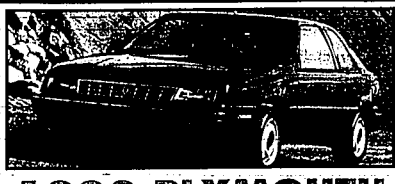


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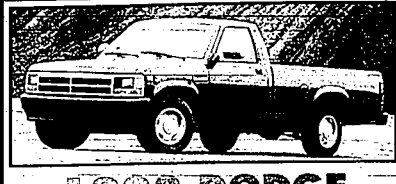


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ONLY \$7588 OR \$49 down \$149⁸⁷ mo.

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<p>1990 FORD SUPER CAB 4x4 Stock #649C - WAS \$17,995 NOW \$15988</p>	<p>1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. Stock #190A - WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16788</p>	<p>1991 EAGLE TALON Stock #840 - WAS \$18,995 NOW \$16888</p>	<p>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. Stock #6519 - WAS \$19,995 NOW \$17788</p>

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