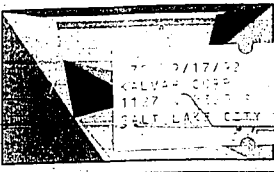


The Times-News



Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 191

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1992

Indian gaming session set July 27

The Associated Press
BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday called the Idaho Legislature into its first special session in nine years to work on a constitutional amendment banning casino gambling.
 The session will convene Monday, July 27 at 8 a.m. Although the session could continue up to 20 days, the governor and legislative leaders said they felt the issue would be decided in two to three days.
 Leaders of Idaho's Indian tribes contend the state's gambling laws allow them to conduct casino-type games on reservations. State leaders fear that would quickly lead to wide-open gambling anywhere in Idaho, and that's what the special session is

designed to prevent.
 "After meeting with legislative leadership this morning, I am persuaded that there is the necessary two-thirds majority in both houses to pass a constitutional amendment," the governor said. "I will do everything in my power to keep the session extremely short and totally focused on the issue."
 "If they can't do it in two or three days, Bob Costwick," he said.
 Bob Costwick, press secretary for the

Coeur d'Alene Tribe, said, "The state of Idaho already is running the biggest Class 3 game in the state (the state lottery). We believe if the state wants tribes out of the gaming business, the state also should give it up."
 "The overall point here is economic self-sufficiency," he said. "The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council plans to achieve that with or without the cooperation of state government."
 Nathan Small, gaming enterprises

manager for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, said the Shoshone-Bannock were disappointed with the governor's decision, especially since the tribe is negotiating with the state on gaming agreements.
 "We have not felt it is necessary to call the Legislature back into session since we are at the negotiation table at this time," Small said.
 The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the state has shown in the past we can avoid situations like this by negotiations and we hope the Idaho Legislature will let the negotiations work."
 It will be the first special session since Gov. John Evans recalled lawmakers in the spring of 1983.
 Please see GAMING/A2



Boyd Crapo

Good morning

Today's forecast:
 Fair with highs in the 75 to 83 degrees. Lows near 50.
 Page A2

Magic Valley

Pleads innocent
 Donnell "Bud" Stradley, the Twin Falls man charged with killing a 2-year old girl, pleaded innocent Wednesday to first-degree murder.
 Page C1

Viper's coming
 Latham Motors' new car isn't for everyone. And you'll have to do more than fork over more than a \$49 down payment to get it.
 Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Clamping down
 The Rupert City Council has passed a resolution requiring property owners to abide by an emergency lawn sprinkling and flooding schedule until at least the end of the year.
 Page C11

Sports

Big league all-stars
 Ozzie Smith got his 10th starting nod and three Padres were named to the first unit as selections for this month's all-star baseball game were announced.
 Page D1

Buhl Legion tourney opens
 Buhl's American Legion baseball tournament, featuring three out of site teams, starts at 9 a.m. today.
 Page D1

Outdoors

Spawning channel works
 Montana hopes it has found the answer to the costly problem of keeping quality fishing alive without hatchery expense.
 Page B1

Trying Eastern idea
 Since Atlantic seaboard biologists have had success in returning Atlantic salmon runs, northwest biologists are reviewing those methods to see if they could apply in the West.
 Page B2

Opinion

If the Stetson fits ...
 It's Hat Day on the Opinion page. An editorial hands out black hats and white hats on the casino gambling issue.
 Page A10

Nation

Taxpayers pick up tab
 Most American taxpayers won't attend the political conventions but they will pay almost \$49 million for them.
 Page B3

Jordan won't bow
 Jordan's King Hussein says he will not yield to United States pressure to allow U.N. observers in his nation.
 Page A9

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Please recycle this newspaper

Questions of quality



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Snake River carries fishing boats but waste as well, including 350 tons of suspended solids a day.

Farm Bureau says drought affects Snake water quality

By N.S. Nokkented
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's lingering drought is more to blame for water-quality problems in the Middle Snake River than anything humans have done, the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation says.
 "Nature eventually will take care of it by putting some water back in it," said Mike Tracy, spokesman for the statewide organization that claims to represent Idaho farmers.
 Tracy accuses environmentalists and the state of Idaho of using the drought, now in its sixth year, as an excuse to stop development along the river by imposing more regulations.
 State officials and the Idaho Conservation League disagree.

Neither has suggested passing any new laws. But the state Division of Environmental Quality is required by the federal Clean Water Act to establish limits to nutrients entering the river, said Mike McMasters, in charge of water quality monitoring at DEQ's Twin Falls office.
 "We're not proposing any more regulations," McMasters said.
 But McMasters said there's no doubt the drought is a factor in the river's problems.
 "The drought has just made it more visible," he said. It has shown the effects of years of accumulated discharges.
 The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires pollutants be cleaned up at their source, not diluted, said Trish Klahr, water-quality

Please see TRACY/A2

Yeltsin's bombshell enlivens final day of economic summit

The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Boris Yeltsin offered Wednesday to swap factories, energy resources and other properties for Russian debt — a startling conclusion to a Western summit that failed to chart a course for restarting the global economy.
 President Bush and the leaders of Germany, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and Canada found it easier to agree on fixes for the Russian economy than to end a pronounced economic slowdown that has bedeviled their own countries.
 The leaders gave their blessing to a \$24 billion "self-help" package for Russia. But they declined to give Yeltsin what he sought most — a two-year deferment on \$70 billion in foreign debt.
 Yeltsin said he was optimistic that negotiations later this year on debt deferral would be successful. He said he was "satisfied with the results of our conversations."
 In their final communique, the summit leaders bemoaned the fact that "too many people are out of work" and pledged to "act together to assure that the recovery gathers strength and growth picks up."
 But there was no agreement on how this would be achieved.
 The summit failed even more dramatically in its biggest economic challenge, finding a way

to end an impasse in a six-year effort to liberalize global trade.
 The stalemate has been caused by a bitter fight between the United States and Europe over farm subsidies.
 Yeltsin made his debt-swap offer in his first appearance at an annual economic summit of the world's seven leading industrial democracies.
 Participants in the closed door discussions described Yeltsin's proposal, made at the end of the discussions, as a bombshell. They said he provided few details of just how much of Russia's \$70 billion in external debt he would be willing to swap for the country's hard assets.
 For Yeltsin, who is desperate to attract private Western investment to stop the collapse of his economy, the proposal could turn out to be significant.
 "It was a bolt from the blue," said Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. He and Italian Prime Minister Giuliano Amato said that Yeltsin's surprise offer attracted a lot of attention.
 "The Japanese really paid attention to that one," Amato said, imitating someone pushing his earlobe forward to hear better. Japan has linked settlement of a territorial dispute with Russia to increased aid to Yeltsin.

Jerome jail inmate disappears from work

By Deborah Sullivan
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A Jerome man who was sentenced to jail last week for aggravated battery disappeared Tuesday from his job while out on work release.
 John Jay Morris received 180 days in jail and five years probation for aggravated assault on Richard McClain, but he had served less than a week of his sentence when he vanished Tuesday from the Jerome-area farm area he works.
 Morris was ill with flu-like symptoms at the time of his disappearance, Sheriff Larry Gold said.
 Jerome County authorities searched for Morris all day Wednesday by aircraft and vehicle and found no leads, Gold said.
 The sheriff said Wednesday night he is now proceeding on the assumption that Morris simply walked away from his job.

"It looks like he may just have decided to leave, as sick as he was," Gold said. "All the flying we did today, all the canals we checked, all the back desert roads — nothing. Now we're really looking for his vehicle driving out of state."
 Earlier Wednesday, Gold said he was not ruling out foul play. Morris was frightened after being named as a drug informant in a Times-News article Monday, Gold said, and may have been abducted or fled to avoid retribution.
 Gold said Morris did not keep a doctor's appointment Gold had made for him Tuesday, and also left numerous personal items in the jail. Because of this, Gold said, he was worried that Morris may not have disappeared of his own accord.
 Gold said he had last seen Morris at 10 a.m. Tuesday just before he left for work. Morris was waiting to deliver a second load of hay when last seen.

Teachers oppose standard tests, endorse Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association voted Wednesday to oppose statewide or national standardized testing, reversing earlier support.
 The 8,500 delegates to a meeting of the nation's largest teachers' union overwhelmingly adopted a resolution against "standardized testing that is mandated by a state or a national authority and the use of these tests to compare one

school or district to another."
 Instead, NEA officials said other forms of testing academic achievements of students should be used, such as requiring students to collect schoolwork in various subjects in portfolios that are periodically reviewed to determine progress.
 The NEA wrapped up its week-long convention deeply at odds with Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.
 The teacher group endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton with

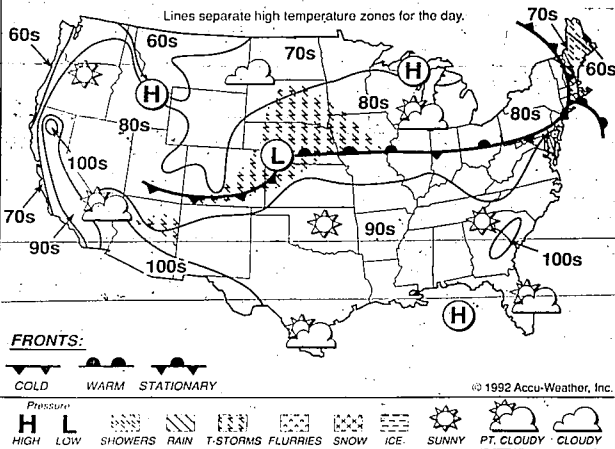
88.24 percent of the delegate vote, the highest ever for a candidate. Alexander said repeatedly the teachers lined up behind Clinton only because they knew they could control his agenda.
 NEA President Keith Geiger said "Bill Clinton is his own man ... Mr. Clinton has been captured by compassion, by the Bush administration has neglected and abandoned."
 The standardized testing resolution

reverses the group's earlier support for such tests as "a useful student evaluation method."
 The original proposal was approved in 1978.
 Standardized tests are multiple choice exams that require students to fill in circles at the correct answer to questions typically not directly related to what is being studied in school. The California Achievement test and Iowa Test of Basic Skills are two popular standardized tests.

Weather

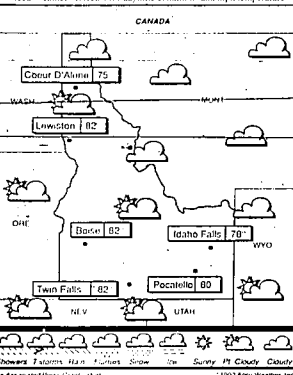
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 9.



IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 9
Accu-Weather® notes are for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	66	
Atlanta	95	75	
Boston	80	64	
Chicago	90	69	
Dallas	94	74	
Denver	79	61	
Des Moines	90	74	
Detroit	81	63	
Houston	90	74	
Indianapolis	86	63	
Kansas City	87	74	
Las Vegas	81	76	
Los Angeles	93	74	
Memphis	94	79	
Miami Beach	89	83	
Milwaukee	88	66	
Minneapolis	86	77	
New Orleans	96	77	
New York	84	63	
Oklahoma City	94	74	
Omaha	75	71	
Phoenix	100	86	
Pittsburgh	83	61	
Portland, Me.	78	55	
Portland, Ore.	74	58	
Reno	88	50	
St. Louis	94	78	
Salt Lake City	87	63	
San Francisco	84	56	
Seattle	73	57	
Spokane	74	52	
Washington	84	65	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	83	54	
Burley	83	48	
Hagerman	m	44	
Idaho Falls	81	46	
Lewiston	78	57	
McCall	67	42	
Pocatello	83	43	
Saltmon	77	49	
Sun Valley	74	35	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Magic Valley: Fair today with highs mid-70s to lower 80s. Tonight fair and not so cool. Lows in the lower 50s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy and a little cooler today. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers each day. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s Saturday cooling to the 70s and lower 80s by Monday. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs in the mid-80s and near 90 Friday. Lows 55-60.

Elko County - Partly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thundershowers south and west. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s today and mostly in the 80s on Friday.

included 3.37 inches at Grand Rapids, Mich., 1.80 at Madison, Wis., and 1.75 at Lone Rock, Wis.

Showers and thundershowers also extended over southern California.

At midday, the center of tropical storm Darby was about 800 miles southwest of Los Angeles. The storm was weakening and was expected to drop below tropical-storm strength.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over parts of the Idaho Panhandle and Florida.

Heat indexes, a measure of discomfort combining temperature and humidity, were high over much of the South. Advisories for a heat index of 105 to 110 were posted through Thursday over Georgia.

In the Northeast, Atlantic City, N.J., cooled to a receding low of 54 Wednesday morning.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says showers will continue in north Idaho.

This pattern will continue through tonight with only a slight chance of showers statewide by Friday.

Temperatures under cloudy skies in the north and sunny skies in the south were moderate for early summer once again.

Under clear skies in the Magic Valley, winds were light.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 89 degrees at Emmet. Stanley reported the coldest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 28 degrees at Jackson, Wyo.

Pollen count

39; chenopods, grass

Storms scattered from Plains eastward to Ohio Valley

The Associated Press

Stormy weather was scattered from the Plains into the Ohio Valley on Wednesday after a night of severe storms caused damage with wind and hail in Kansas.

At midday, showers and thundershowers extended across Kansas, into the north-Dakota, northwestern Minnesota, the Great Lakes, and into the Ohio Valley.

Early Wednesday, hail as big as baseballs, and wind blowing up to 100 mph pummeled parts of northern Kansas, destroying roofs, snapping power lines and injuring at least six people.

Thunderstorm wind gusted to 74 mph during the morning at Dubuque, Iowa, damaging trees and telephone lines, the National Weather Service.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. CDT

Gaming

Continued from A1

Although lawmakers cannot be limited on what they consider on the issue of gambling, House Speaker Tom Boyd and Senate President Mike Crapo said only the proposed amendment will be taken up.

The Legislature will have to pass a law granting a one-time exemption to the deadline for submission of a constitutional amendment to the secretary of state's office, a deadline already passed.

Legislative leaders also have been studying a proposed law restricting bingo games and other "charitable" gambling, aimed at curbing high-stakes games, but Boyd said that would be left for the next legislative session.

Once the Legislature got into that subject, it would require full hearings and couldn't be done

quickly, he said.

Crapo said the cost of calling the Legislature into special session was small compared to the importance of the issue.

"It is important to the people," he said. If casino gambling got a foothold in Idaho, "the impact will be much broader than the cost of a special session."

Boyd said the amendment would originate in the House, probably in the Ways and Means Committee, and no other committee would meet. It will cost about \$15,000 to \$18,000 for travel expense for the 126 lawmakers and other expenses are expected to run \$8,000 to \$10,000 per day.

The legislative leaders said in both chambers, almost all Republican lawmakers favored the special session, while the Democrats were divided. But they were confident

there would be the two-thirds majority needed to pass a proposed constitutional amendment.

Senate Democrat Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewisville hasn't disclosed how his caucus voted. Boyd said all House Republicans favored the special session except for one or two while the 28 Democrats were divided.

That count would give the House at least 67 votes in favor of the amendment, 11 more than the 56 needed.

In the Senate, Crapo said it would take support from eight to 10 of the 21 Democrats to get the amendment passed. Of the 20 GOP senators contacted, 17 favored and one was undecided, he said.

"It will be real close in the Senate," Boyd said. "I don't think it will be close in the House."

Tracy

Continued from A1

The stretch of the river from Milner Dam to King Hill accumulates or transports per day 20 tons of nitrogen, two tons of phosphorus and 350 tons of suspended solids, according to a study by Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho Research Station in Kimberly.

Representing the collective excrement and effluent of the Magic Valley, these materials come from irrigated agriculture, commercial fish hatcheries, municipal sewage treatment plants, dairies and feedlots and other sources.

"Water quality in the reach is impaired by the nutrients and sediment loads and extreme low flows experienced over the last four years," Brockway wrote in the study released in February.

Officials blame those pollutants for water quality so poor it violates state standards.

Tracy agrees the water is in bad shape, but says environmentalists and state officials have the reasons all wrong.

"Of course the water quality is bad in the Snake River," Tracy said. "We're in the sixth year of a drought cycle."

Scientists who have studied the river over the past 30 years say the drought has more to do with water quality in the river than all human impacts combined, Tracy said this week.

Brockway disagreed. The drought

is a "very significant factor" and has worsened the problems caused by the nutrient and sediment loads, he said Wednesday.

Besides, it's irrigation diversions — not drought — that dry up the Snake River at Milner Dam. And more than 90 percent of the water upstream as Banbury Hot Springs where the slowly moving water lets nutrient and sediments settle out. Aquatic weeds flourish in the nutrient-rich shallows.

Pushing flows severe only to move nutrients and sediments downstream to the reservoir conditions are anything but natural.

But the Farm Bureau is not looking at small isolated pieces of the river, Tracy replied.

The bureau is not trying to make light of human effects on the river, Tracy said, but everybody needs to do a better job. Regulations are a vain effort to correct problems that can be corrected only by more rain in distant mountains, he said.

Regulations won't clean up the river, Tracy said. Only more water will do that.

McMasters and the DEQ say the amount of weeds in the river is directly related to the amount of nutrients in the water — the more nutrients, the more weeds.

The aquaculture industry says the river actually has more than enough nutrients to sustain the current plant growth, and that reducing nutrients discharged into the river won't reduce the amount of weeds.

The state has started a study to determine who's right.

The aquatic weeds in the river are naturally occurring, but "optimum environmental conditions" have allowed the density to grow to nuisance levels, McMasters said.

Though the mats of weeds stretching across the river are the most visible, they are not the only problem associated with water-quality problems in the river.

Other symptoms of excessive nutrients include large amounts of free-floating algae and algae growing on plants and rocks, McMasters said.

The algae and excessive plant growth in the river leads to lowered dissolved oxygen levels at night, which can lead to fish kills.

That already has happened in Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River north of Weiser.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game:

9-25-28-35-43; Powerball 13 (nine, twenty-five, twenty-eight, thirty-five, forty-three; Powerball thirteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

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Pollen count
39; chenopods, grass

Storms scattered from Plains eastward to Ohio Valley

Idaho lottery
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Nation

FDA warning scares hay-fever medicine users

The Associated Press

Seldane was marketed as an answer to a prayer. It relieved the allergy symptoms of wheezing, sneezing, watery eyes and runny noses without the drowsiness that would keep users from driving cars or going to work.

But Vera Spivey stopped taking it. On Monday, the Food and Drug Administration directed the maker of the popular prescription drug to warn doctors and patients that Seldane can cause lethal heart problems if taken in combination with two other medications.

"It frightened me. I decided to put it in the medicine cabinet for a while. I want to make sure," said Mrs. Spivey, 43, of Fredericksburg, Va., who had a prescription filled Saturday for 60 tablets.

Doctors, however, say patients have little to worry about if they are not taking the antifungal drug ketoconazole or the antibiotic erythromycin, and if they do not have a significant liver disorder that would prevent the body from metabolizing Seldane.

"Patients can be reassured that as long as they are not taking these other medications, Seldane is an extremely safe drug," said Dr. Richard

Looney, president of the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology.

Looney said letters containing that reassurance are being sent to the academy's 5,000 allergy specialists.

"It certainly is a reasonable thing to be cautious. But undue panic is really not appropriate. We're dealing with low-frequency side effects," said Dr. John Ohman, allergy specialist at the New England Medical Center.

"It's still a safe drug as long as it's used appropriately," said Dr. Terry Levine, an allergist in Overland Park, Kan., who had received about a dozen calls from patients Wednesday.

Since 1989, the FDA said there have been 64 cases of heart problems, 15 cases of heart attacks and at least four deaths involving Seldane.

It said the incidence of side-effects was low, but users of the drug should contact their doctor if they feel faint or have heart palpitations.

The FDA asked Seldane's manufacturer, Marion Merrell Dow Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., to place a warning on the label and to develop leaflets for consumers.

The company, whose stock fell more than six points after the FDA announcement, sent warnings by Mailgram to 600,000 doctors, nurses and pharmacists. The warning is stronger than a

1989 note of precaution. The company sent about the use of Seldane in conjunction with the other medications.

Seldane has been on the U.S. market since 1985, and the company said about 200 million patients have taken it to ease allergy symptoms. Seldane sales were \$768 million last year, the company said.

The company sold Seldane with ads that said: "Now you can put your hay fever to sleep while you stay awake."

About 40 million Americans suffer from upper respiratory allergies.

Public Citizen said the new warning should prohibit use without a doctor's prescription. "It should essentially close the door on any over-the-counter use of the drug. It's just too dangerous," Wolfe said.

He suggested that allergy sufferers use over-the-counter remedies that contain chlorpheniramine but take it at lower doses to prevent drowsiness.



Betty Garrison, center, is flanked by daughters Melissa, left, and Shannon. The daughters were charged along with a third suspect in the killing of their mother.

Sisters, friend admit brutally killing mother

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Two teen-age sisters admitted plotting and taking part in a feverish attack on their mother in which she was stabbed, smothered and strangled in her bedroom, a police chief said Wednesday.

Authorities said one of the girls wrote a poem for a school literary magazine in which the narrator describes giving her mother "a taste of your own medicine."

"They've shown no regrets to this point in time," said Chief George H. Payne Jr. "There are many unanswered questions."

Authorities said Betty Garrison, a 45-year-old divorcee, was in bed early Tuesday when she apparently was jumped by her daughters Shannon, 17, Melissa, 15, and Melissa's boyfriend, Allen Robert Goul, 15.

The teen-agers were charged as adults in the slaying and were being held on \$100,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing was set for July 17.

Investigators searching the home found books, magazines and poems "that have ritualistic aspects to them," Payne said. "With the occult items found, it is possible this may have been one of the causes."

He said the sisters were angry because their mother punished them for sneaking out at night and threatened to send them to a girls' camp if they did not behave.

Investigators released an ominous poem they say Shannon wrote for a Gulfport High School arts magazine. Published in this year's issue of Perspectives, it reads:

"My eyes were two burning embers of hatred
"My face cold and uncaring
"I laughed into your dead (silent) face"

"You, it was you
"You formed me
"You pressed my sensitive soul into this mold
"I am your creation gone awry
"It looks like You got A taste
"Of your own Medicine Mommy."

Josh Hayes, a senior at the school who lives near the Garrison home, said he could not believe Melissa Garrison would be involved. She was editor of her junior high school yearbook and National Junior Honor Society treasurer.

"Melissa in no way acted like she would do something like this, Hayes said. "Shannon? I don't know. Shannon was unique."

The sisters told investigators they held their mother down and choked her while Goul stabbed her, police said.

Garrison fought back, scratching Goul on the neck and trying to crawl under the bed to get away, police said.

Guardian car seats flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday that anyone who has purchased certain Guardian child safety seats should contact the manufacturer for a free repair kit.

Although the seats will protect children in case of a car crash, they don't meet the federal standard designed to keep little kids from releasing the restraints themselves, said the traffic safety administration.

"The government says at least nine pounds of pressure should be necessary to open push-button restraints. About 26,000 Guardian seats, manufactured by Takata-Gerico (Gerry) between Jan. 31 and May 3, 1990, are involved in the recall. Each car seat has the manufacturing date stamped on the side.

Environmentalists to cooperate with GM

NEW YORK (AP) — The environmental group that helped McDonald's shrink its mountain of discarded hamburger wrapping has joined General Motors to find ways to cut car emissions that can lead to urban smog and global warming.

The outcome of the program could be radically new pollution-trading proposals in which utilities might find it cheaper to pay General Motors to make electric cars than to cut their own emissions, said one of the architects of the new alliance, Joseph Goffman of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Or, "it could well work the other way, that to get the net reduction out of automobiles is incredibly expensive, and maybe it makes sense for GM to pay utilities to reduce emissions," Goffman said.

The agreement, announced Wednesday by the environmental group, was signed last month.

"This is kind of a breakthrough, to get an outfit like EDF to work with us," said Richard L. Klimisch, a General Motors environmental official.

"They understand the way the government works better than we do," he said. "And we couldn't do this by ourselves, because we'd be suspect."

Fred Krupp, executive director of the New York-based Environmental Defense Fund, said "it's the first time that a major environmental group has entered into an intensive

dialogue with one of the big auto companies."

General Motors is not paying the environmental group, Krupp said. "We're not becoming a consultant," he said. "We maintain complete independence to talk about anything. Another ground rule is that GM has agreed not to market this dialogue in their advertising or showrooms in any way."

Automobile exhaust is a major source of pollutants responsible for urban smog and carbon dioxide, which can lead to global warming, Krupp said.

"If we can enlist GM in coming up with policies and programs to reduce emissions, that will be quite significant," he said. "It's likely we will find policies that help spur the production of breakthrough-technology cars" with substantially lower emissions.

The EDF has supported programs to replace inflexible government regulations with schemes to allow the trading of pollution "credits."

The idea, Krupp said, is that an overall pollution reduction target is set. Companies that find it economical to exceed the target will build up pollution credits they can sell. Companies that find the target too expensive to meet can buy those credits.

The result is that the overall target is met at less expense than if each company were forced to reduce its own pollution to the target level, he said.

Activists tell of animal abuses by circuses, zoos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animals in zoos, carnivals and circuses are frequently brutalized and subjected to inhumane conditions, animal rights activists told Congress Wednesday.

Activists also testified that Agriculture Department regulators have failed to properly enforce the Animal Welfare Act to protect exhibition animals. They spoke at a hearing of the House Agriculture subcommittee on USDA operations.

And even if the law were adequately enforced, its protection of animals in entertainment is weak, said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa. He said the law does not specifically prohibit cruel and abusive uses of animals and does not define behavior that is inhumane.

"Americans love to go to the circus, to the zoo, to carnivals and other places where the exhibition of animals is a major drawing point. In too many of these places, the animals are treated in ways which are inhumane

and cruel," Kostmayer said. He cited several instances of inhumane treatment of animals documented by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Two lions in a North Carolina menagerie were kept in a cage measuring 8 feet by 5 feet, barely one-fourth the necessary size.

A bear in a roadside zoo was fed a steady diet of doughnuts and soda. Forced to stand in his own waste and human trash, he developed ulcers on his feet.

In the Toby Tyler Circus, a traveling operation, employees threw water on a chimpanzee until it became so enraged that it bloodied its hands against the bars of its cage.

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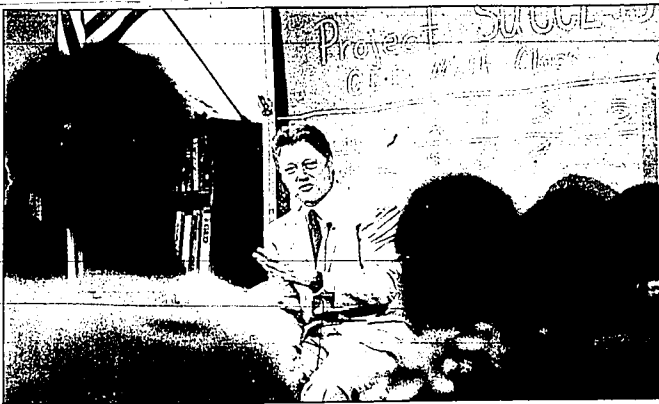
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Bill Clinton gestures as he speaks to students Wednesday in Pine Bluff, Ark. Clinton promises a decision "pretty soon" on a vice presidential running mate.

Clinton returns home as rumors of running mate choice circulate

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton made a sentimental journey to his hometown of Hope on Wednesday as speculation about his vice presidential choice reached a fever pitch.

With the Democratic National Convention just a few days away, party insiders burned up phone lines speculating about who the Arkansas governor would choose for a running mate. Tennessee Sen. Al Gore and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska were the hot names on the day's rumor mill, but no candidate appeared to have been ruled out.

Spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton had not reached a decision, and the vice presidential search committee asked the prospects to remain reachable through the next two days. Others who have talked with Clinton in recent days include Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana, Florida Sen. Bob Graham and Pennsylvania Sen. Harris Wofford.

Some aides continued to push Clinton to hold off on the announcement until Sunday, the eve of the nominating convention in New York.

In Washington, Gore was the focus of Capitol Hill speculation. The Tennessee lawmaker was with his family in Carthage, Tenn., and his staff said he had heard nothing from the Clinton camp, Gore.

Clinton broke his silence on the matter only to angrily deny published reports that his wife, Hillary, had lobbied against Kerrey because of nasty remarks Kerrey leveled against Clinton during the Democratic primary wars.

"That's an absolute lie," Clinton said before campaigning at a welfare-to-work center in Pine Bluff. "It was an outrageous misrepresentation of anything anybody said. Hillary never said anything like that."

Even in Kerrey's exit from the governor's mansion early Wednesday, the mystery and intrigue surrounding Clinton's search continued. Kerrey smiled and shook his head that he couldn't discuss the conversation and then sprinted through a Holiday Inn Express lobby to ditch the reporters who had followed him.

Clinton aides insisted that the candidate was keeping his thoughts to himself.

"I think it's in Bill Clinton's head right now, and anybody who tells you otherwise just wants to sound

like they know what they're talking about," said one source.

The Arkansas governor headed for Hope, Ark., to meet with relatives and accommodate a photo request from *Time* magazine for pictures of the expected Democratic nominee in the town where he was born.

Clinton's itinerary for Thursday and Friday was nearly bare; his only scheduled event of the two days was a round-table with the Arkansas press. On Saturday, he planned to go to the NAACP convention in Nashville, and then head to New York either Saturday or Sunday.

Also Wednesday, as Clinton finally won the endorsement of formal rival Paul Tsongas, he held out the possibility of offering Tsongas a plum job in a Clinton White House.

"I hope he will be involved in the campaign and in an administration," Clinton said, praising Tsongas for "keeping the economy on the front burner" of the presidential race.

Clinton's stop at the Pine Bluff welfare-to-work center was designed to point up a state program that requires welfare recipients to participate in job training, education or job placement projects or risk losing their benefits.

Clinton pledged that if elected, he would like to make sure every state in the country has a program like ours," Clinton said. "Welfare's a second chance, not a way of life."

House majority calls for exile support

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of House members on Wednesday called on the Bush administration to support an exile opposition group's efforts to overthrow the Islamic government of Iran.

A statement from the lawmakers said the National Council of Resistance, which is based in Iraq, is capable of establishing democracy in Iran.

The statement carried signatures of 219 of the 435 representatives, 142 Democrats and 77 Republicans. It was released by Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., who said it was sent to President Bush.

"Reports from impartial sources confirm that the NCR, backed by its military wing, the National Liberation Army of Iran, backed by the populace and in step with strikes and demonstrations over the past few months within Iran is capable of establishing freedom and democracy in Iran," it said.

"This was a reference to reports of several anti-regime demonstrations in Iran in recent months, including two in the major cities of Shiraz and Mashhad, and a wave of arrests and hangings of those held responsible."

Official statements after the demonstrations referred to "counter-

revolutionary elements" the Islamic regime's most explicit reference to opposition activities inside Iran by the Mujahideen Khatol (Peoples Fighters), the leading group in the NCR.

The House members said, "We are convinced that support for the National Council of Resistance will contribute to peace and stability for all countries in the region."

The NCR is a coalition of opposition groups led by the Mujahideen, whose leader, Massoud Rajavi, is also president of the NCR. The NCR program calls for an end to rule by religious leaders and for free elections.

Woman charged with passing bad checks

HOUSTON (AP) — A 37-year-old woman was jailed Wednesday on charges of passing as much as \$12,000 in money orders stolen during the Los Angeles riots.

Ursula Udora Johnson was arrested late Tuesday on three counts of forgery for allegedly passing \$10,000 to \$12,000 in forged money orders to Harrisburg National Bank.

She was held on \$6,000 bond. Charges against her were filed July 2, authorities said.

Police said the case is one of three involving the stolen money orders still under investigation in Houston.

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Does the Federal Reserve play politics? Economists disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economists agree Federal Reserve policymakers are under intense political pressure this year to keep interest rates low.

But they differ over just how sensitive the supposedly independent central bank has been to President Bush's desire to be re-elected.

Economist David M. Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York, said Wednesday "the Fed's actions in 1992... seem to have been shaped largely by election-year pressures."

But economist Michael Moran of Daiwa Securities America said "pressure from the administration or Congress has not influenced policy to the testified."

The two clashed, along with professors from Duke University and the University of California at San Diego, before the House Banking subcommittee on domestic monetary policy.

The Fed, created in 1913, is supposed to operate independently, restraining inflation even when elected politicians would opt for excessive interest rate cuts, thus boosting the economy temporarily at the expense of inflation later.

The Fed's latest move to reinvestigate the flagging economy came last week, when it cut its

discount rate — the interest it charges on loans to banks — by a half percentage point to 3 percent, a 29-year low.

In the week preceding the reduction, President Bush had called for lower rates in newspaper and television interviews.

That's nothing new. According to Jones, "Federal Reserve policymakers operate in a vast sea of political pressures."

The Bush and Reagan administrations have kept a steady pressure on since early 1988, he said, but it was not evident the Fed responded to the pressure in 1988, 1989 or 1990.

Last year, political pressure "appeared to have a greater influence on it," he said, "merely reinforced" the direction the central bank was taking anyway in response to the recession, Jones said.

Now, he said, the Fed appears so politicized it is harming its credibility as an inflation fighter.

Even if that's not true, the perception is hurting the economy by keeping upward pressure on long-term interest rates, said Rep. Stephen L. Neal, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee.

Mortgage and other long-term rates, over which the Fed has far less influence than short-term rates, have fallen much less than

short-term rates. That's because financial markets fear a politically-influenced Federal Reserve may let inflation get out of control five or 10 years from now, Neal said.

However, Moran said the Fed has refrained from cutting rates on several occasions this year when it probably could have rationalized a reduction if it wanted to accommodate the administration.

The latest cut in the discount rate should not be seen as "an example of the Fed caving in to the desires of President Bush," Moran said. A "surprising jump" in the unemployment rate in June to an eight-year high of 7.8 percent "provided strong justification" for the cut, he said.

Thomas Havrilesky of Duke University said a comparison of monetary policy with what he called administration "signaling" back to 1953 shows that sometimes political pressures do influence the central bank.

But, he said, the last time that was evident was during Ronald Reagan's first term, when Fed Chairman Paul Volcker responded to calls for a tight money policy to squelch inflation, and ignored the administration when it subsequently pushed for lower rates and a more pro-growth policy.

Fuller said in a statement.

About 5,700 employees have taken or will take "early retirement or severance packages or have left or will leave because of normal attrition," Amoco said. The statement did not specify whether employees would be forced into leaving or would be asked to volunteer to quit in exchange for money.

An additional 2,800 have left or will leave the company as it sells off or closes some operations, Fuller said.

The largest number of cuts will be in the Chicago area, where 1,100 people will be eliminated, Amoco spokeswoman Patricia D. Wright said. Amoco is based in Chicago.

The elimination of those 8,500 jobs follows Amoco's cuts of nearly 1,800 jobs in 1990 and 1991.

Amoco Corp. to trim 8,500 jobs by end of 1993

CHICAGO (AP) — Amoco Corp. said Wednesday it will cut 8,500 jobs by the end of 1993 and take an \$800 million after-tax charge in the second quarter to cover restructuring costs.

The job cuts, representing 15.7 percent of Amoco's year-end 1991 work force of 54,120, are part of a "strategic reassessment" to make the company more competitive,

Amoco Chairman H. Laurance

Fuller said in a statement.

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White & Bleached Oak Baker's Rack	Reg. \$729.95	Crazy Price	\$399.95
Teal Leather Sofa Solid Cushion	Reg. \$2299.95	Crazy Price	\$995.95
White Patterned Laine Sofa	Reg. \$1599.95	Crazy Price	\$799.95
Plum Wing Chairs in Velvet	Reg. \$499.95 ea.	Crazy Price	\$199.95 ea.
Oak China w/ Hutch	Reg. \$1299.95	Crazy Price	\$699.95
Tapestry Chair and Ottoman	Reg. \$1349.95	Crazy Price	\$599.95
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Briefly

Noriega witness recants testimony

MIAMI — A key witness against Manuel Noriega has recanted testimony that he passed drug payoffs to the ousted Panamanian ruler, saying prosecutors pressured him into that answer, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Luis del Cid, Noriega's former aide and co-defendant, may withdraw his guilty plea at his scheduled sentencing hearing Thursday, said his lawyer, Samuel Burstyn.

If del Cid withdraws his plea, Noriega will demand a new trial, citing new evidence, said chief defense attorney Frank Rubino. Noriega faces sentencing Friday.

High winds rip northern Kansas

CONCORDIA, Kan. — Strong storms battered northern Kansas early Wednesday with wind up to 100 mph and hail as big as baseballs, snapping power lines and ripping off roofs. At least six people were injured, none seriously.

"Every school in our community has had at least portions of a roof torn off, several churches have roofs torn off, many homes have got roofs torn off," said George Edwards, fire department spokesman. "There is no electricity whatsoever in the entire city other than power generators."

Concordia City Manager Richard Niensdadt said a state of emergency was declared in Cloud County and the National Guard would be helping with cleanup. The town of 6,000 is 200 miles west of Kansas City.

U.S. cities face red ink at year's end

WASHINGTON — Despite widespread tax increases and cuts in services, more than half of U.S. cities expect to face red ink at the bottom of their balance sheets this year, the National League of Cities said Wednesday.

A survey by the league found cities facing budget problems regardless of size, from the biggest U.S. cities to towns with populations as low as 10,000 people.

Rival gangs in prison battle, 7 injured

JOLIET, Ill. — Inmates from rival gangs battled one another in a state prison dining hall Wednesday, injuring at least seven people, authorities said.

There was no indication any staff members at Stateville Correctional Center were injured before the situation was apparently brought under control, said Nic Howell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Compiled from wire reports

Longest flight gets little longer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Rain in the California desert forced Columbia to spend an extra day in space Wednesday, stretching NASA's longest shuttle flight to a full two weeks.

NASA said it would try again Thursday to bring the shuttle home, although weather remained a concern. A landing convoy quickly was assembled at Kennedy Space Center, the backup for Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The seven astronauts adjusted Columbia's orbit to allow for a daylight landing on Saturday at Edwards, just in case.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said Columbia has enough fuel to stay up until Saturday or — "if we really had to do something drastic" — until Sunday.

Columbia was supposed to land at Edwards on Wednesday morning after 13 days in space, but rain dashed NASA's plans. A second landing opportunity one orbit later also was scrapped.

The five men and two women on board didn't seem to mind, even though they have been in orbit since June 25, eating mostly freeze-dried food and limited to sponge baths.

Upon hearing the news, the astronauts sang the refrain from the 1966 tune "Stay in the Same Song Mission Control played for the crew Monday when the laboratory research mission became the longest shuttle flight. "Oh, won't you stay-away just a little bit longer?" the astronauts sang, somewhat off-key.



Six-year-old Joshua Atwell and his father Gordon were two of approximately 100 protesters Wednesday outside the office of a Baton Rouge doctor they claim performs abortions.

Abortion foes sizzle in heat

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The bishop of Baton Rouge joined anti-abortion demonstrators Wednesday outside the city's only abortion clinic and called for Roman Catholic reinforcements.

The protest should be peaceful, but jail isn't too high a price to pay for upholding one's beliefs, Bishop Sammie Ott said.

"Jesus was put in jail, Peter was put in jail, Paul was put in jail. All were condemned and all were executed," Ott said. "Why? For basic human rights. For justice. And for equality of all people."

He prayed and visited for about half an hour with the 150 to 200 Operation Rescue protesters outside the Delta Women's Clinic. At other times, the demonstrators sang and prayed, and walked up and down carrying signs that read, "Stop abortion, it kills babies."

The heat, a muggy 90 degrees for the past two days, with the same forecast today, and a new 6-foot, chain-link fence around the clinic, have so far repelled Operation Rescue's militant anti-abortionists. The group, which has also staged mass protests in

Buffalo, N.Y., and Milwaukee this year, is planning to continue its demonstrations in Baton Rouge for a week.

The only arrests so far in Baton Rouge were of two abortion rights supporters. One was accused of refusing to obey an officer, the other of following the laws.

"It's boring and it's hot and that's the kind of day we want," said Michelle Masse, one of 100 or so abortion-rights activists who guarded Delta Women's Clinic on Tuesday.

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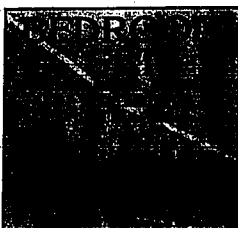
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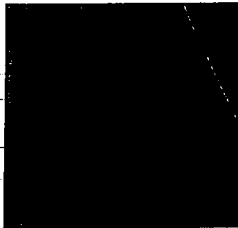
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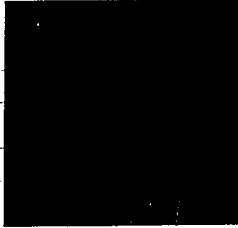
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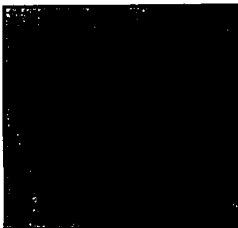
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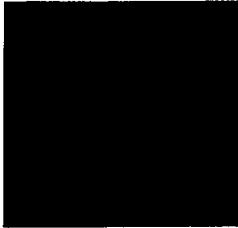
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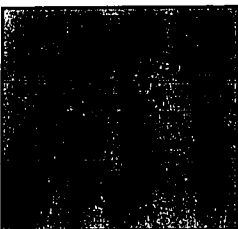
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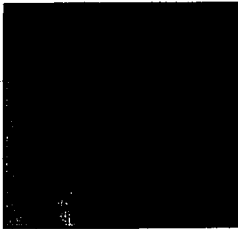
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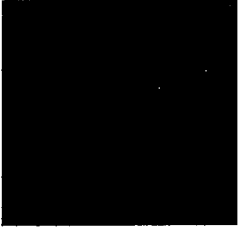
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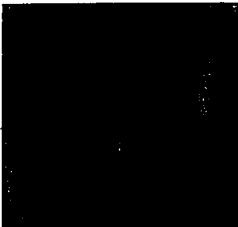
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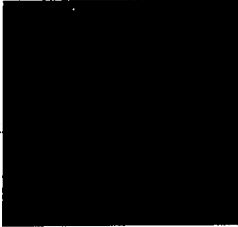
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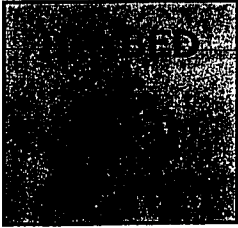
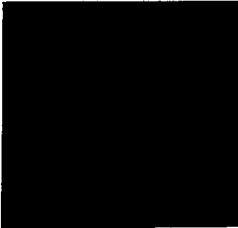
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WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa on Wednesday nominated a lawmaker backed by most of parliament for prime minister, signaling the end of Poland's five-week government crisis.

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Walesa then accepted the resignation from Prime Minister Waldemar Pawlak, who was unable to form a government during five weeks in office, and dispatched a motion to the parliament speaker nominating Ms. Suchocka.

A special session is likely to be held Friday, the PAP agency said. Ms. Suchocka could take over as early as this weekend, becoming Poland's first woman prime minister.

Canadian leaders optimistic about proposed federal reforms

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian leaders were optimistic Wednesday about a constitutional reform package designed to keep French-speaking Quebec from seceding, but the proposal had a long way to go before final approval.

The agreement reached late Tuesday would recognize Canada's sole French-speaking province as a "distinct society" with culture, laws and traditions that deserve protection.

Under other reforms, each of Canada's provinces would gain veto power over future changes in federal institutions, and the power of the largely ceremonial Senate would be increased.

The constitutional accord also would permit self-government for Eskimos and other native peoples and dismantle provincial trade barriers, allowing freer movement of goods and services across Canada.

"Not since Confederation (125 years ago) have we had so much agreement," Canada's constitutional affairs minister, Joe Clark, said Wednesday.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who has refused to attend the constitutional talks, had yet to comment on the proposals.

Ontario's premier, Bob Rae, an ally of Bourassa, said Quebec would make "huge gains" in the new deal.

"The question is, will a reformed Canada sell in Quebec?" Rae said. "My answer is 'yes.'"

Bourassa is required by law to hold a provincial referendum by Oct. 26 on whether Quebec should remain part of the Canadian federation or seek autonomy.

Most of the package must be ratified by federal Parliament and seven of the provincial legislatures, representing 50 percent of Canada's population.

Other changes need unanimous approval by Ottawa and all the provincial legislatures.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells has voiced opposition to some elements of the agreement, including self-government for Indian groups.

Several provinces say they will hold a referendum on the reforms. Quebec refused to sign a 1981

constitutional agreement because it did not contain special protections for its language, culture and way of life.

With Quebec demanding special treatment, the sparsely populated, English-speaking Western provinces began to press their demands for greater say in the federal government by increasing the power of the Senate.

Under the reforms, each of Canada's 10 provinces would get eight seats in the new Senate, while its two territories each get two seats.

The changes were made in an attempt to balance the power of the House of Commons, now dominated by populous Ontario and Quebec.

Until now, the Senate has been a generally ceremonial chamber. But the power of the new Senate would be limited by the large majorities it would need to override Parliament, said University of Toronto political science professor Lawrence LeDuc.

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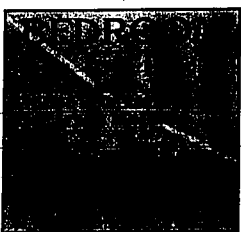
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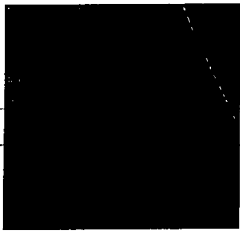
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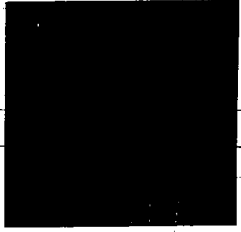
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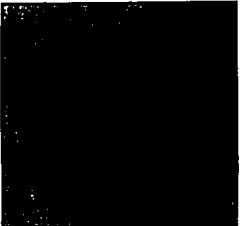
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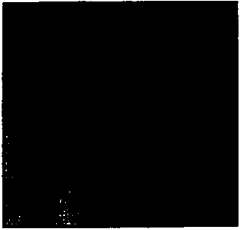
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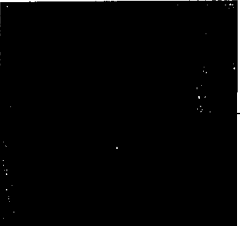
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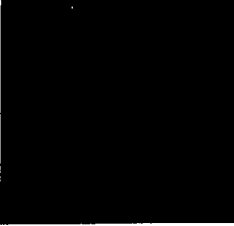
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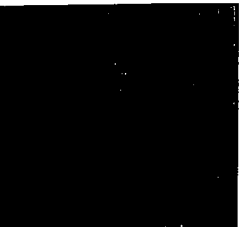
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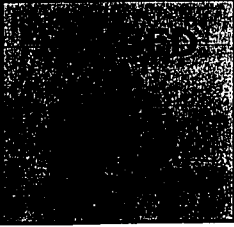
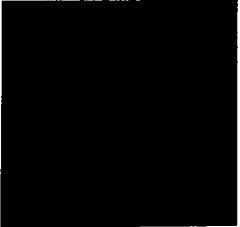
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A special session is likely to be held Friday, the PAP agency said. Ms. Suchocka could take over as early as this weekend, becoming Poland's first woman prime minister.

Canadian leaders optimistic about proposed federal reforms

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian leaders were optimistic Wednesday about a constitutional reform package designed to keep French-speaking Quebec from seceding, but the proposal had a long way to go before final approval.

The agreement reached late Tuesday would recognize Canada's sole French-speaking province as a "distinct society" with culture, laws and traditions that deserve protection.

Under other reforms, each of Canada's provinces would gain veto power over future changes in federal institutions, and the power of the largely ceremonial Senate would be increased.

The constitutional accord also would permit self-government for Eskimos and other native peoples and dismantle provincial trade barriers, allowing freer movement of goods and services across Canada.

"Not since Confederation (125 years ago) have we had so much agreement," Canada's constitutional affairs minister, Joe Clark, said Wednesday.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, who has refused to attend the constitutional talks, had yet to comment on the proposals.

Ontario's premier, Bob Rae, an ally of Bourassa, said Quebec would make "huge gains" in the new deal. "The question is, will a reformed Canada sell in Quebec?" Rae said. "My answer is 'yes.'"

Bourassa is required by law to hold a provincial referendum by Oct. 26 on whether Quebec should remain part of the Canadian federation or seek autonomy.

Most of the package must be ratified by federal Parliament and seven of the provincial legislatures, representing 50 percent of Canada's population.

Other changes need unanimous approval by Ottawa and all the provincial legislatures.

Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells has voiced opposition to some elements of the agreement, including self-government for Indian groups.

Several provinces say they will hold a referendum on the reforms. Quebec refused to sign a 1981

constitutional agreement because it did not contain special protections for its language, culture and way of life.

With Quebec demanding special treatment, the sparsely populated, English-speaking Western provinces began to press their demands for greater say in the federal government by increasing the power of the Senate.

Under the reforms, each of Canada's 10 provinces would get eight seats in the new Senate, while its two territories each get two seats.

The changes were made in an attempt to balance the power of the House of Commons, now dominated by populous Ontario and Quebec. Until now, the Senate has been a generally ceremonial chamber.

But the power of the new Senate would be limited by the large majorities it would need to override Parliament, said University of Toronto political science professor Lawrence LeDuc.

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Opinion

Editorials

Special session is matter of black and white — hats

It's Hat Day for the reservation gambling issue. All you politicians step up to the counter for your free headwear.

A white hat for Gov. Cecil Andrus, for Wednesday's decision to call a special session of the Idaho Legislature.

Andrus called lawmakers back to Boise despite the blustering threats of Idaho Indian tribes, who contend that even talking about blocking reservation gambling is "bad faith."

If the July 27 special session succeeds, Idahoans can vote in November on keeping casinos out of the state.

Andrus recognizes that Idaho voters have a right to determine their own future on this issue.

Bravo to Andrus for not bowing to the arrogant contention that protecting the tribes' sovereignty requires Idaho to surrender its own.

A big, black, 10-gallon Stetson for Congressman Larry LaRocco, for trying to sidestep an issue he helped create.

Four years ago, LaRocco was a leading supporter of a constitutional amendment to create a lottery — the move that ultimately led to the current crisis. Now, as a congressman, he says Indian gambling is a state issue.

LaRocco's position is neither courageous nor honest.

Idaho's problem arises because of a recent court ruling, which appears to apply the lottery amendment's charitable gambling provision to gaming operations the Legislature never intended. And, under federal law, once the state allows gambling, it can't keep out tribal-run casinos.

As a backer of the lottery amendment, LaRocco bears moral responsibility for its consequences. As a member of Congress, he's in a position to change the federal law. Shame on him for trying to disown the issue.

White hats to the Magic Valley lawmakers who endorsed calling the special session.

Since the legislative caucuses' surveys of members were confidential, we're not sure whether all of our local lawmakers supported the session. All the ones reached by our reporters this week have said they did. Good for them.

As for you others, we're waiting to hear from you.

Black hats to legislative leaders who cravenly decided to keep this critical legislative head-count secret.

More black hats to the Democratic lawmakers from north Idaho who nearly scuttled the session. By once again courting special-interest groups (this time, Indian tribes and the resort industry), the Democrats tried to silence Idaho voters' voice on a key aspect of the state's future.

Four years ago, lottery supporters insisted the constitutional amendment to create a lottery would only create a lottery — not open the state to card rooms, slot machines and all their unsavory side-effects. Voters accepted that promise, and they approved the lottery.

Now that federal law has made that promise worthless, voters should have the right to restore their original intent.

Hatch Act: It's ripe for reform

If we needed more evidence of how out of touch the power brokers inside the Capitol Beltway really are, the National Right to Work Committee obligingly provided it this week.

The committee is to organized labor what the National Rifle Association is to gun control. This week it blasted Idaho Sen. Larry Craig for supporting a pending attempt to reform the Hatch Act, the 80-year-old law that bars federal government employees from most political activities.

Yep, Larry Craig. Same fella who consistently ranks in the American Conservative Union's top 10 in the Senate.

According to NRW President Reed Larson, Craig has taken \$11,500 in "union cash" since 1986 to cement his loyalty to Big Labor. That complaint is kind of curious, since the

right-to-work committee itself gave \$1,000 to Craig's 1990 Senate campaign.

Doesn't matter, Larson says: Craig is out to kill the Hatch Act and deliver the federal bureaucracy into the lap of AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland.

We agree that the Hatch Act is ripe for reform, and we think Mr. Larson and his fellow wing-tipped conspiracy nerds at the right-to-work committee badly need a fresh breath of reality.

Anyone with a copy of "Congressional Quarterly" and 10 minutes to spare can tell you that Craig is no friend of organized labor. And anyone with a lick of common sense wants to keep single-issue, tunnel-vision, take-no-prisoners PACs like the right-to-work committee as far from the process of reforming the Hatch Act as possible.

The Times-News

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Clark Waldworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letter

Jerome commission defended

I have read with interest the recent series of letters to the editor attempting to discredit the Jerome County commissioners. Unfortunately, these letters all contain a great deal of misinformation which needs to be corrected. A recent letter by Edith Ut is a prime example.

In her letter, Mrs. Ut claims to understand the interaction between the three members of the board. I have been a member of the board of commissioners for nearly 10 years.

I do not recall Mrs. Ut ever attending a regular meeting of the board, certainly not in the last six years. How she can claim to be familiar with the board and how the members interact has me completely puzzled.

Mrs. Ut mentions a boat. She has this one partly correct. The Waterways Advisory Committee for Jerome County recently purchased a boat for their purposes.

However, the price was \$12,000, not \$18,000 as she stated. Also, this boat was purchased with funds derived from boat license fees dedicated to boating purposes and not available for other needs in the county.

I am extremely insulted that Mrs. Ut would insinuate the commissioners may have purchased the boat for their personal

use. In my 10 years as commissioner, I can honestly say I have never made a decision in which I could gain personally at the expense of the citizens of Jerome County. Edith, you know better than to suggest otherwise.

Finally, you suggest it is inappropriate for elected officials to endorse other candidates for elected offices in the county.

For eight years, I followed that policy in an effort to promote an aura of cooperation in the courthouse.

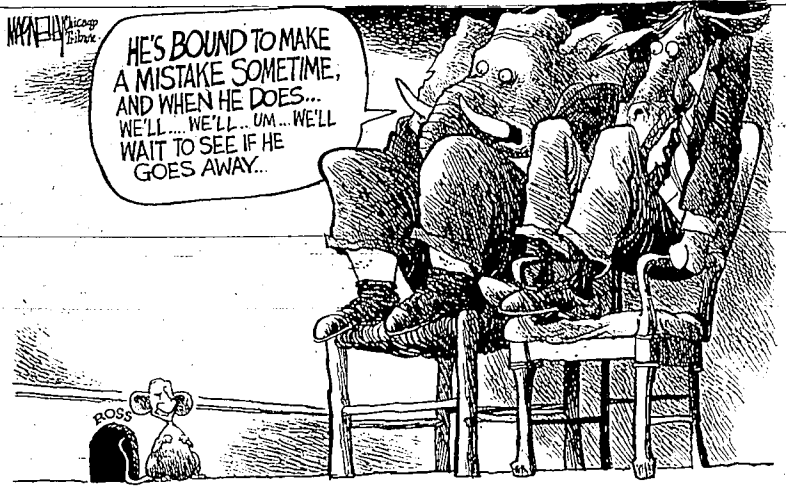
It was only after Mr. Gold openly supported my opponent that I abandoned that policy. Are you saying it is OK for the sheriff to endorse commissioner candidates but not the reverse?

This appears to be a double standard to me.

In conclusion, I ask the citizens of Jerome County to ask some questions — when information such as this letter is printed.

All the actions of the board of commissioners are public record. Also, in the current controversy with the sheriff, I would challenge anyone to name an instance when the commissioners have personally attacked the sheriff. It appears to be a one-sided, contrived controversy.

CARL H. MONTGOMERY
Chairman, County Commissioners
Jerome



Letters

Bunch comment irks reader

What in the world does Al Bunch's remark, "a couple of white guys sitting around talking politics," mean? "White" meaning what? Very pale? Not brown? Hones? (You've got to be kidding!)

Why did the newspaper headline quote that phrase? Is it calling our attention to an antiquated, racist connotation? Either Mr. Bunch apologizes fast or I'm certainly never voting for his candidate again.

TRIS WOODHEAD
Twin Falls

Stallings: Silence is no virtue

As an educator, public official and candidate, I am compelled to write regarding Drew Desilver's most recent column in *The Times-News* which discussed my upcoming debate in Coeur d'Alene with Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

In stressing the casual, open format of the debate, my press secretary, Al Bunch, used a phrase, "a couple of white guys sitting around talking politics," which became the headline for the article.

I fully understand the point Al was making, but I wish the phrase had not been used. It is open to misinterpretation or the suggestion of racial insensitivity. Those who know me, my public record and my staff realize that nothing is further from the truth, and while I do not wish to make more of this matter than is deserving, I also believe that in this business, silence on my part is no virtue.

REP. RICHARD STALLINGS
Washington, D.C.

Reader defends assessor

I have read with concern the article in the June 23 edition of *The Times-News*, in which the integrity of Gooding County Assessor Doyle Pugmire was questioned.

I have known Doyle for many years and have found his devotion to his job and fairness to all to be of reproach.

Determining value of property and assessing taxes on the same can create criticism due to the nature of the job and the number of taxpayers involved.

All the assessor can do is to use the same criteria on like classes of property. It appears to me that Doyle has done and continues to do a very good job for Gooding County taxpayers.

DICK GRAVES
Gooding

ACLU article infuriates reader

This is in response to the article written by the American Civil Liberties Union glowing over the U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayers at public school graduation. This article so infuriated me that I decided to publicly speak out.

The ACLU is the most dangerous organization in this country next to Planned Parenthood. They are anti-God, anti-American, anti-family and anti-life. They viciously attack every value that has made this the greatest country in the world. They, with great malice and diligence, attack Christians at every opportunity.

The ACLU stated in their article that they are not anti-Christian — what a lie! A person would have to be totally stupid or dishonest to completely break me to believe that.

So I say to them, go ahead and gloat over your so-called victories; but remember this: It was the Christian principles and families that made this country great and which sustains it now. If Christianity and the family unit fails, so will this country and you too!

God save us from the ACLU and

Planned Parenthood.
MARY SCHRAMM
Heyburn

Be responsible, whatever you do

Writing this letter wouldn't normally have taken place, but sitting here musing my wounds that I incurred while having "fun" riding my horse up Third Fork in the South Hills weekend before last gives me the time and inclination for it.

I had an encounter with a dirt bike and came out on the losing end. I'm thankful I sustained only minor injuries, for it could have been much worse — such as the case of the lady who was severely injured the same weekend in a similar incident. Such incidents seem to be occurring rather frequently now.

I need to state that I am also a biker. I've spent years racing up and down the trails all over Idaho, and I know what fun it is. But times change and so do people. I ran those South Hills trails for a dozen or more years and saw only one horse group. Yes, that was the time and place to do those exciting and crazy things and if anyone was injured, it was only one's self if a person had to be concerned with that. That's not the way it is now.

We used to go to the mountains to get away from people and all the restrictions of city life and let it all hang out. We can't do that anymore. First, we can't get away from the people — they're in the mountains, too. We can't get away from the restrictions either because there are rules on public lands now, either government or self-imposed. We can't let it all hang out either, because we have to treat public lands as if they were our own back yards.

It comes down to respect and consideration for others. Our privilege to use and enjoy public lands is important to all of us, but it shouldn't be at the expense of and injury to someone else.

As users of these lands, we need to become aware of others' needs out of fairness and respect. The best solution to the problems we may encounter would be to relax, take it easy and be considerate of others. The trails, with a multitude of users on them, are no place for banzai or blitzkrieg attitudes.

There are certain risks involved in everything we do and most of us accept that fact as part of the deal; but we are obligated to be responsible and held accountable for our actions and their results, wherever we are.

LEROY D. MAY
Jerome

Mountain Home is desirable

After reading the letter from Kirk Charlson, I felt I had to comment on some of the things he wrote.

As far as Mountain Home being a less-than-desirable place to live, I think the people who live there will disagree. As far as things like fast cars and motorcycles, I don't think they are unique to Mountain Home, although the people using them are probably more responsible in how they use them.

The two things that irritated me the most was that you wrote that the Air Force people bring drugs to the community and that young men should stop wasting their time in the service.

If you consider getting college, job training and work experience as wasting

your time, then you hit it right on the head. People entering the Air Force have to meet strict requirements — no prior drug usage, no serious law violations and high academic standards, to name a few. We also do random drug testing to assure that drugs are not being used. I doubt if your neighbors had to meet these requirements.

After reciting his woes in Idaho for the last two years, I can tell you that more than half of the people I have interviewed disqualified due to drug usage and law violations. Another 40 percent were unable to meet testing requirements; in other words, mental disqualification.

Mr. Charlson, I shoulder to think of the results of a random drug test in Bull with people in the same age group as the young men and women in the Air Force you wrote about. Before you start making unfounded, false statements about the fine young men and women serving their country, Mountain Home Air Force Base just as an excuse not to build a park, I think you should take a long, hard look at your own community first.

TOM BORDERS
Twin Falls

America should work together

This nation is a great nation. We have been the melting pot of the world with all of us coming from foreign lands at some time. I carry a Spanish and English name, although my ancestors were German, French, Dutch and English. When we come through immigration, are we not all Americans by birth or choice, regardless of our origin of culture, race, color, or religion?

We came to America, learned the language and customs of this country, helped to build this nation to what it is today. All came for a "better purpose" than we left behind.

Now so many diverse groups are talking "equal rights but don't disturb my turf." Each group wants to be recognized and have equal power. The politicians who want to divide the voting districts by race and culture are creating "turfs."

Look at what happened to the Soviet Union — a big, powerful nation. I am not in favor of communism, but they did have a large united nation, whether by force or voluntary choice. Now they have 15 small, feisty, possible dictators all trying to protect their own turf and persecuting the ones not of their political persuasion.

Let's be Americans and all work together for the benefit of the great nation of the United States. This is a great nation of freedom, but it is becoming a nation of special privilege groups like former feudal times of lords, masters, peasants, rich and poor.

Now our state Legislature has finally passed a reapportionment plan that the majority of both parties voted for and sent to the governor to be signed, but now a group of Hispanics wants a judge (one man) to overrule the vote of our elected representatives.

Our ancestors came to the United States to live a free life, to be governed by the majority vote of the representatives of the people voting one nation under one government, using one language, working together to make this a free nation. We may not agree with the vote total, but there is another election coming where we can voice our disapproval by electing new legislators to vote our way.

RICARDO HITCHCOCK
Bull

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Security group threatens Yugoslavia with expulsion

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The European security conference decided Wednesday to form peacekeeping missions and gave Yugoslavia 100 days to end the war in Bosnia or face expulsion.

The peacekeeping role for the 52-nation group is to be defined in a declaration by world leaders, including President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, at a summit Thursday and Friday.

The United Nations sends peacekeeping forces around the world, and the new agreement says the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe will cooperate closely with the world body.

The 20-year-old security conference, which includes the United States and Canada as well as the European states, was formed to monitor human rights and to keep the peace between East and West during the Cold War.

But some of the new member states that the CSCE gained after the collapse of the Soviet empire are battling each other.

Battle lines have broken out between Armenia and Azerbaijan in Moldova's separatist Trans-Dniester region; in Georgia's secessionist South Ossetia territory; and between Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and breakaway Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croatia.

"For the first time in decades we are facing war in the CSCE region," said the final document, "The Challenges of Change," approved by senior negotiators who debated all night to reach consensus.

One of the conference's main missions would be to head off conflicts in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. The CSCE is creating new institutions and streamlining its decision-making so it can move faster to head off crises and intervene

in a far greater variety of issues in modern Europe. The CSCE, a loose grouping of nations with no permanent staff, has no plans to try to stop wars unless a cease-fire is in place.

That would rule out immediate action in the breakaway republics of Yugoslavia, which was suspended from all CSCE meetings until Oct. 14 because its Serbian-dominated army continues aggressive action in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The document says the security conference, at the request of some member states, would consider peacekeeping missions on a case-by-case basis under strict guidelines.

The United States wanted the CSCE to reject new Yugoslavian Prime Minister Milan Panic's request for a 100-day grace period to re-establish broken relations with Bosnia-Herzegovina and other breakaway republics and to end the territorial warfare that has killed tens of thousands.

But Russia held out to keep the Serbian-dominated government within the group.

"We will do our utmost to end the war, and to re-establish contact with all parties in Yugoslavia and to bring about elections," said Vladimir Pavlovic, the head of Yugoslavia's delegation.

The conference intends to work closely with the United Nations in trying to become a regional problem-solving group on the suddenly volatile continent.

It would ask NATO, the Western European Union or other groupings to offer people and equipment to peacekeeping missions under CSCE auspices. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided last month it would consider such requests if the CSCE made them. But individual states could still opt out.

With the rise of the CSCE as a more active organization, the influence of the U.S.-dominated NATO would be reduced.

The CSCE said its peacekeeping forces could be used to help maintain cease-fires, monitor troop withdrawals, support maintenance of law and order, and provide humanitarian and medical aid to refugees.

"CSCE peacekeeping operations may be undertaken in cases of conflict within or among participating states to help maintain peace and stability in support of an ongoing effort at a political solution," said the declaration.

Some states objected that the final document made no mention of specific wars among CSCE members, in order to win consensus from all 51 participating nations.

"The loss of life, human misery, involving huge numbers of refugees, have been the worst since the second world war," said the 78-page declaration.

Officials of some nations continued meeting Wednesday to approve a resolution referring to the 4-year-old war between Armenia and Azerbaijan over the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh — fighting that has escalated since the collapse of the Soviet state.

But it appeared unlikely consensus could be reached before the leaders' summit ends on Friday.

"We aren't," said a predominantly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan, said chief British delegate David Johnson.

The CSCE is also establishing an economic cooperation forum to aid 18 new countries in transition to democracy and market economies, helping them remain stable.



People wait for precious supplies of water Wednesday in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Water supply cuts to vast areas of the city are becoming more frequent.

A look at events from European security and cooperation meeting

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Here is a summary of events from the final document drafted during Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe negotiations on Wednesday, the eve of a 51-nation summit:

YUGOSLAVIA — The conference would suspend Yugoslavia from all CSCE activities starting Oct. 14, giving the country's new Prime Minister Milan Panic 100 days to abide by

CSCE principles of respecting borders, settling disputes peacefully and protecting human rights.

PEACEKEEPING — In a final document 51 national leaders are expected to adopt Friday, NATO and other international organizations would be asked to provide soldiers for CSCE peacekeeping missions on a case-by-case basis.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION — The document, "The Challenges of Change," calls for the appointment of a CSCE High Commissioner as part of a system giving the conference early warning of possible crises.

ECONOMY — The conference agreed to establish an economic cooperation forum to aid 18 new member countries in their transition to

democracy and free-market economies.

BALTICS — The final document urged prompt agreements, including timetables, for the "early, orderly and complete withdrawal" of former Soviet troops from the Baltic states.

NEW MEMBERS — Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Slovenia and Turkmenistan,

Bosnian president wants U.S. military intervention, arms, money

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian officials on Wednesday pressed for U.S. military intervention, arms and money to help break the siege of their capital by Serb forces.

The officials said President Alija Izetbegovic would make the case for greater involvement in a meeting Thursday with President Bush at the European security conference in Helsinki, Finland.

"President Bush can help himself," said Fikret Abdic, a Shiite Muslim who is a member of the collective presidency led by Izetbegovic. "I he is really ready to defend his new

order here is his chance. It will either rise or fall with Sarajevo."

"It is about time America tells us if it will support us or not so we can turn to other friends in the world," said a second member of the presidency, Stjepan Kljicic, a Croat.

The officials said more than one Western government had offered to send Bosnia arms if the United Nations and the European Commission do not intervene militarily or give government forces weapons.

They did not specify who might sell them the weapons.

The United States has said it could fly air cover to ensure that relief convoys reach Sarajevo, but does not foresee deeper military involvement.

But Abdic said Izetbegovic, who left Sarajevo Wednesday for Helsinki, will seek to persuade Bush to support the use of foreign air power to take out the artillery besieging the city from the surrounding hills.

Sarajevo, the president would also ask for enough heavy weapons to give outgunned government forces rough parity with Serb forces.

On Tuesday night, Serbian and government forces waged the heaviest battles in days, with some Serbian shells raining on the center of the city. Light flares lit up the sky of the

blacked-out city while heavy machine guns and automatic weapons rattled on a hill in old town, the site of fierce overnight infantry clashes.

Sporadic artillery and heavy machine-gun fire echoed across the city Wednesday as U.N. convoys shuttled food and medical supplies into Sarajevo from an airlift that has already doubled its earlier expectations.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Sadako Ogata of Japan, visited Sarajevo on Wednesday to assess the relief operation. She said more than 80 flights had delivered at least 900 metric tons of food and medical supplies.

She said aid was needed urgently in other Bosnian towns and that a proposal by Western leaders to open a land corridor to Sarajevo would help increase the flow of aid.

Ms. Ogata also said she had conveyed concern to Serb leaders about allegations of ethnic cleansing — reported expulsions of Muslims and Croats from Serb-controlled areas of Bosnia.

Western pride in the relief effort, she said, originally aimed at eight flights a day, but has since with the mood in the past few days and on the streets of Sarajevo. There, the lift is termed "hand-washing" by people who think the effort aims only to assuage Western guilt.

After long secrecy, Mongolians seek truth about purges

Editor's note: The writer recently visited Mongolia and obtained an exclusive interview with the man who organized its mass executions. The following story provides insight into the workings of an authoritarian Communist regime that took its cues for years from the Soviet leadership.

By Kathy Chennault
The Associated Press

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — The man who organized Mongolia's mass executions six decades ago showed no remorse as he described sending the victims off.

"Many were crying or asking not to be killed," Ish Tseren, now 86, told a visiting reporter Thursday. "But once the decision was made, they had to be shot."

The orders came from Marshal Horlogiyn Choybalsan, who for more than two decades ruled Mongolia much the way Josef Stalin ruled

the Soviet Union. Historians believe he took directions from Stalin.

"Maybe later he could say, 'You are the enemy. You must be killed too,'" Tseren said, trying to justify his willingness to follow Choybalsan's orders. He was head of a special commission that carried out the executions.

Information is only slowly emerging about the purges of the 1930s, an era obscured by official lies until Mongolia's ruling Communist Party ended decades of authoritarian rule and introduced a multiparty system in 1990.

Tseren said he has chosen to speak out about his role in Mongolia's brutal purges because he wants the truth known. He also said he hopes to get a government-owned apartment because of his cooperation in exposing secrets.

A Foreign Ministry official helped arrange the interview and translated Tseren's comments from Mongolian into English, reflecting the country's

increasing openness as it forges a new national identity following years of Soviet domination.

In early June, researchers exhumed the remains of 180 people, some of them Buddhist monks, from mass graves near Moron, a city 250 miles northwest of Ulan Bator.

Mundhaldan Rinchin, a historian and head of a government-approved research center examining political repression, estimates as many as 5,000 people executed by Choybalsan's security forces may be buried near Moron.

When digging began last year, the government denied the mass graves contained bodies of Mongolians purged in 1937 and 1938. Officials now refuse to comment at all.

The government estimates 30,000 people were killed when Choybalsan ordered his police force to purge alleged enemies and wipe out Buddhism, which was virtually the national religion. Monks and intellectuals were special targets.

Tseren said his own brother, a monk, was jailed.

Rinchin said population records and lists of people missing since the 1930s indicated the actual number killed could be as high as 100,000, Mongolia's population then was about 700,000.

Rinchin said diggers near Moron found skulls with holes in the back from pistol shots.

Many skeletons were found with the head lower than the rest of body, indicating the victim was shot while kneeling on the edge of the pit and then toppled into it, he said. Their hands were tied behind their backs.

Rinchin said there were no plans to prosecute Tseren or others involved in the executions. They are being encouraged to tell their stories so the truth can be known.

Tseren, heavily wrinkled but healthy, lives in a small nomad's tent, called a ger, on the edge of Ulan Bator. Tseren's second wife and her 16-year-old son live with him.

With traditional courtesy, he offered guests bowls of fermented-milk whey he smoked a cigarette to his dress. He told his story without emotion.

Prisoners who refused to admit to being "enemies of the people" were beaten, he said.

They were placed on tall stools next to a hot stove for interrogations that sometimes lasted days. Sometimes an exhausted prisoner tumbled down and was beaten.

Tseren said Soviet advisers had told the Mongolians to use such methods. He said many innocent people confessed, knowing they would be killed anyway.

Choybalsan sometimes was drunk, when name lists of people on trial were placed before him, Tseren said. Without weighing the cases, he would arbitrarily tick off who should be executed.

Tseren, who insisted he did not personally kill anyone, said it was his job to "organize" those ordered to die.

Petrochemical plant explodes

UIJTHOORN, Netherlands (AP) — A petrochemical plant exploded in flames Wednesday, injuring at least seven workers, officials said. At least one person was missing and believed dead.

Firefighters said the blaze at the Nevefin Polymers plant was under control about three hours after it started. Flames were shooting from tar storage tanks hours after the explosion, and the sky over Amsterdam's southern suburbs was black with smoke.

"It was as if the world was caving in ... all the windows shattered at once," said Els Verkerk, a housewife who lives near the factory. Her

hands and face were cut by flying glass.

Authorities began an evacuation of Uithoorn, about 6 miles south of the capital, but the operation was curtailed after the blaze was controlled.

Officials said at least seven people suffered burns and other injuries. Three of the injured were in critical condition, radio reported.

Uithoorn officials had not yet accounted for everyone who may have been in the plant. At least one person was believed dead.

There were 10 people in and around the plant at the time of the 9:50 a.m. blast, said plant manager Jan Tilma.

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World

New Algerian prime minister plans to crack down on economy

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Prime Minister Sid Ahmed Ghozali signed Wednesday and was replaced by a former industry minister who is expected to swiftly address Algeria's economic problems, seen as the driving force behind the rise of Islamic fundamentalism.

Behind Abdesslam, considered the father of Algerian industrialization, recently called for a "war economy" — meaning tough measures — to pull Algeria out of its decline.

Abdesslam is expected to take a more interventionist approach without abandoning the government's liberalization program. Austerity measures and state investment in the public sector likely lie ahead.

Abdesslam also is expected to strive for greater national unity, a constant demand since the military-backed High State Committee came to power in January, deposing President Chadli Bendjedid and derailing Islamic fundamentalists who were poised to win parliamentary elections.

Although it has been outlawed, the Salvation Front remains a powerful social force. Many of its members are

Peace activist released from Israeli prison

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli peace activist jailed three months ago for meeting with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was released Wednesday after President Chaim Herzog commuted his sentence, prison authorities said.

David Ish-Shalom, 43, was convicted of violating a law banning contact with terror organizations which, by Israel's definition, includes the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Herzog's spokeswoman, Tova Herzl, said the president "considered the various personal aspects and opinions involved in the case" in commuting Ish-Shalom's seven-month sentence.

Labor party leader Yitzhak Rabin, who is forming Israel's next government, has spoken of changing the law to allow meetings with the PLO unless they had a harmful intent.

Ish-Shalom met with Arafat in early 1988 to help arrange a sea voyage that year to return Palestinian deportees home. The failed trip was meant to evoke comparisons with Jews running British blockades to immigrate to Palestine in the 1940s.

Austria swears in new leader

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Thomas Klestil was sworn in Wednesday as Austria's seventh postwar president, ending six years of virtual isolation of this small country under his predecessor Kurt Waldheim.

The ceremony in parliament was overshadowed by the painful controversy over Waldheim's wartime past as an intelligence officer of the Nazi Wehrmacht in the Balkans, a role he initially concealed.

Klestil, a 59-year-old career diplomat and former ambassador to Washington, indicated he would move immediately to restore Austria's place in Europe.

The new president said in his inaugural speech he was committed to "Austria's cooperation in building a new European order of peace, whose contours are discernible even today."

He said Tuesday he will meet with Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel next week and will soon pay a visit to neighboring Switzerland.

Mail service resumes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Postal services between Iran and Iraq were resumed Wednesday after a nearly 13-year suspension due to the 1980-88 gulf war, Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, said the service was restored at the request of the Iraqi Foreign Ministry and the first batches of mail were exchanged at the border crossing of Khosravi.

Air links between Iran and Iraq remain severed under sanctions imposed by the United Nations after Saddam Hussein's August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Air hits danger level

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Air pollution reached danger levels in Athens on Wednesday as the temperature soared to 100 degrees, sending scores of people to hospitals with heart and respiratory problems.

The government's environment agency, PERPA, said that the amount of ozone surpassed the emergency level. Nitrogen dioxide also reached danger levels, it said.

The National First Aid Center said that by noon its ambulances had responded to calls by 156 people with heart and respiratory complaints.

dispossessed, jobless youth, who make up 70 percent of the nation's 26 million people.

Abdesslam was expected to form a new government over the next couple days, government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Ghozali's departure had long been rumored, and speculation gained momentum after the June 29 assassination of Algerian leader Mohamed Boudiaf, head of the ruling committee. The fundamentalists are prime suspects in his death.

On Tuesday, Ghozali, 55, resigned

from the central committee of the National Liberation Front, the party that ruled Algeria for nearly three decades. Abdesslam is a dissident within the party.

Ghozali said in his resignation letter that he wanted to make way for a "credible" government able to vanquish the "forces of evil" entrenched in the economy and politics and which defend the status quo, the official APS news agency said.

It was an apparent reference to the corruption rife within the National Liberation Front, which had been tar-

geted by both Boudiaf and Islamic fundamentalists.

There were renewed charges of corruption after Boudiaf's murder, when some tied the killing to elite "mafia" within the Liberation Front that feared for its interests.

Abdesslam, 64, led Algeria as it embarked on industrialization in the years after the nation gained independence from France in 1962.

In 1964, he created Sonatrach, the national hydrocarbon company, which Ghozali headed before entering politics.

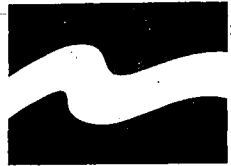
The company is the main source of revenues for this oil- and gas-rich nation, and Abdesslam raised his profile with his oft-cited phrase: "Algeria must sow petrol to harvest industry."

He served as industry and energy minister from 1965 to 1977 under President Houari Boumediene, then briefly as light-industry minister under President Chadli Bendjedid, who was ousted in January when the ruling committee took over. Bendjedid shunted Abdesslam aside, disliking his authoritarian approach to economic management.

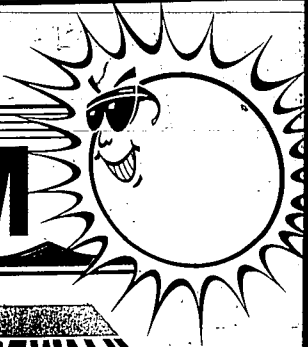
Abdesslam has not been politically active since 1980. But he began to raise his profile again in 1988, criticizing the "disastrous" leanings of the governments of Mouloud Hamrouche, known as a reformer, and Ghozali.

Ghozali was appointed to head the government in June 1991 by Bendjedid, at the same time the deposed president declared a state of emergency to put down strikes and deadly street protests by Muslim fundamentalists.

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Focus: Politics

Taxpayers bear brunt of rising convention costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most taxpayers won't be on hand for the political conventions but they will pay nearly \$49 million for them.

That's the amount the government and host cities are kicking in for everything from star-spangled pavilions to rent on the convention halls.

Banners and bunting, ornaments and placards, even storms of confetti raining on the convention floor — taxpayers will pay for them when Democrats convene next week in New York and next month when Republicans go to Houston.

Fiscal watchdogs say the price tag is unfair to ordinary taxpayers.

But civic boosters say the \$49 million is well spent because it brings in more in spending by visitors to the convention cities. Supporters also say it keeps the parties from turning to special interests to underwrite costs.

"The question really is: Is the two-party system really worth that much to us?" says Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, a Washington think tank.

New York and Houston are spending \$26.8 million all told on conventions costs.

Each expects to recover the investment tenfold in spending at hotels, restaurants, stores and entertainment from the thousands of delegates, fanatics, friends, reporters and lobbyists.

"It's an easy sell for the city," said Lyn Johnson, spokeswoman for the Houston Host Committee designated to help coordinate the Republican convention.

But critics question whether the federal government's contribution — \$22 million split evenly between the two parties — is worth the investment.

They also note that the government's tab for the conventions has risen sixfold since public financing began, rising from \$3.52 million in 1976 to \$22.1 million this year.

"Given the government has a \$400 billion budget deficit you have to wonder why on earth this is such a hot idea," says Dan Mitchell, a political economist for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Mitchell — and taxpayers — have a "perception these conventions are revealing parties" with little in the way of official business. But few are aware they're footing the bill, he said.

If they did, they'd probably object, Vanderbilt University professor Erwin Hargrove said.

He said conventions are important but their pomp should be scaled back.

The Democratic National Convention will be considerably more costly with total spending estimates at \$38.6 million, Republicans plan to spend \$21 million.

The federal money comes from taxpayers who check off a box on their income tax returns designating \$1 for public capital interest financing. A formula based on inflation determines how much the parties get each year.

The convention financing emerged with the post-Watergate campaign reforms with the goal of eliminating special interest money.

Critics say the idea has failed because the parties, solicit private money through so-called host committees that pick up the costs of entertaining, winning and dining the delegates, big donors and dignitaries.

This year, the New York host committee has raised \$6.5 million while the Republican Houston committee has raked in \$4.3 million. Among the corporate donors are Shell Oil, NYNEX, Exxon, Pennzoil, Sony and American Express.

"The reason to provide public money for party conventions was to squeeze out the influence of fat cat contributions but now there is so much private money ... I think there is a real serious question," says Glen Miller, executive director of the Center for Responsive Politics.

But supporters say that even though most decisions are made before the opening day, conventions serve an important role in educating voters.

What does the bill total?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are figures showing how much the national political conventions cost, how much the price tag has increased and who pays:

SOURCE OF 1992 CONVENTION FINANCING:

- Democrats (New York):
 - Federal government: \$11 million
 - Municipal tax dollars: \$21.14 million
- Republicans (Houston):
 - Federal government: \$11 million
 - Municipal tax dollars: \$5.7 million
 - Private donations (host committee): \$3.3 million
 - Total: \$21.0 million

FEDERAL DOLLARS SPENT FOR CONVENTIONS BY YEAR:

Year	GOP	Demis	Total
1976	\$1.5 mil.	\$2.0 mil.	\$3.5 mil.
1980	\$4.4 mil.	\$4.4 mil.	\$8.8 mil.
1984	\$8.1 mil.	\$8.1 mil.	\$16.2 mil.
1988	\$9.2 mil.	\$9.2 mil.	\$18.4 mil.
1992	\$11.0 mil.	\$11.0 mil.	\$22.0 mil.

Sources: Federal Election Commission, the political parties, city governments.

Perot manager attends luncheon

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho operations manager for Ross Perot's undeclared, independent presidential bid said a Dallas lunch for 340 was a chance for the Texas billionaire to "get right in the trenches with us."

Shirley Hamm of Boise said after returning late Tuesday that the meeting with 340 volunteers and supporters from 48 states left her more convinced than ever that Perot has the answers to the country's problems.

"I'm very, very impressed that somebody has finally taken such a personal interest in the American people," she said. "He has a definite plan. He has definite goals and plans for how to get there."

Mrs. Hamm, whose trip to Dallas was paid for by Perot, is second in command of the Texas campaign. Larry Hyatt of Boise is the Perot campaign's state coordinator. Both are unpaid volunteers. Mrs. Hamm said.

Perot qualified for the Idaho ballot on May 29 when volunteers turned in petitions with the signatures of 28,112 voters to the secretary of state. Only 4,090 signatures were needed to have a place on the November ballot.

A TALE OF TWO PARTIES:

DEMOCRATS. REPUBLICANS.

The Constitution didn't provide for political parties. In fact, the founding fathers thought they were dangerous. Yet soon after George Washington was elected in 1789, two competing parties were at work. Here's how political parties developed in the U.S.

PARTY IN POWER

When parties held the presidency

- Democrats
- Republicans
- Federalists
- Whigs

1828-36 Jackson is first president to reward party - regulates with public jobs. The "party machine" makes political parties more powerful.

1854 Kansas-Nebraska Act lets territories vote on slavery issue

1870 15th Amendment gives freed slaves the vote

1865-1877: Many Southerners dislike Republicans because of Civil War; become Democrats

1913 Election of senators by popular vote allowed

1920 19th Amendment gives women the vote

1948: Conservative Southern faction called "Dixiecrats" bolts from Democrats over President Truman's civil rights program

1964-68 Angered by Democratic support of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, many Southern white Democrats vote Republican or join the American Independent Party of conservative Gov. George Wallace

THE PARTIES

1792 Democratic Party born: Thomas Jefferson objects to George Washington's Federalist Party favoring a strong central government. He creates Democratic-Republican party to fight for state's rights

Whig Party: Wealthy southerners and Eastern industrialists favoring national bank, strong national government split from Democrats in 1832.

Free Soil Party: Forms in 1848; anti-slavery members from other parties want free land for western settlers

1860 Lincoln, the first Republican president; Democratic Party splits in two over slavery, allowing Abraham Lincoln to win. Republicans gain power from Civil War victory, control presidency for 24 years.

1901 Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive Era: Roosevelt's reform movement leads to the first presidential primaries as the public objects to boss-dominated conventions. In the first primaries (1904) voters choose convention delegates.

Libertarian Party: Forms in 1971; favors minimal federal government, individual responsibility

1828-36 Jacksonian democracy: War hero Andrew Jackson is first political outsider to become president. Party process opens to more people with development of the national convention and party platform; Democratic-Republicans become Democrats and dominate political scene until the Civil War.

Republican Party born: In response to the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, Free Soilers, former Whigs join ranks to prevent spread of slavery into territories

Socialist Party: Forms in 1904 to promote worker rights, oppose capitalism

Progressive Party: In 1912, Teddy Roosevelt and other Republicans split with conservative President Taft

1968 Riots bring change: Democratic Convention in Chicago is rocked by mass rallies against Vietnam war policies of President Johnson. Resulting reform of convention rules brings more public involvement in the party. Minorities, youth and women gain some influence.

CONTROL OF THE WHITE HOUSE



SOURCES: Presidential Elections Since 1789; "Guide to U.S. Elections," "Guide to U.S. Presidents," "The Complete Book of U.S. Presidents," World Almanac; Encyclopedia Britannica; Encyclopedia Americana; Research by JUDY TREBLE

KRT Infographics/ROD CODDINGTON

CBS limits sound bites in effort to improve presidential coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — Politicians have complained for years about the incredible shrinking sound bite, that snippet of political speech that television networks have trimmed nearly into oblivion.

Now CBS News has come up with an old, bold idea: no sound bite shorter than 30 seconds. There's only one problem, network officials say. The candidates don't talk that way.

"Frankly, we're skeptical whether we can keep it up," said Erik Sorenson, executive producer of "The CBS Evening News." "It's very hard to find them saying anything substantive for 30 seconds."

"Sound bite" is a broadcasting term for an uninterrupted segment of

speech. "Read my lips — no new taxes," is probably the most famous recent example. It clocks in at about three seconds.

Sorenson said Tuesday that he put out a directive to CBS News reporters and producers about two weeks ago, asking them to make sure that sound bites of presidential candidates were at least 30 seconds long.

No big deal, you say? Critics of network news were left nearly speechless by the change.

"It puts them on the side of the angels," said S. Robert Lichter, co-director of the private Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington. "What can I say? It's so nice to have something good to say about

network news for a change."

Lichter's center studied this year's primary campaign and determined that the average sound bite on a network news show was 7.3 seconds long.

By contrast, the 1968 average was 42.3 seconds, according to a study by sociologist Kirk Adatto. By 1988, it was 9.8 seconds, she said.

Sorenson said he thought those figures might be a bit skimpy. But he agreed campaign coverage had become woefully superficial, and said CBS has been trying to provide greater depth.

The 30-second mandate became necessary to break the ingrained habits of reporters and producers, he said. He added that it might not last.

Although Sorenson denied it, some people suggested CBS News might be lengthening its sound bites in response to competition from talk shows, which have given candidates virtually unlimited amounts of air time this year.

"I think the networks finally figured out that they'd gone too far ... when the candidates found their forums where they could get their message straight to the voters," Lichter said.

Both Ross Perot and Bill Clinton, the two candidates who have appeared the most on "untraditional" television forums, have complained about sound-bite journalism.

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Focus: Supreme Court

High court rulings suggest era of moderation

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"The woman's right to terminate her pregnancy ... is a rule of law and a component of liberty we cannot renounce."

— Justice O'Connor, Kennedy and Souter

Decision on abortion

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court voted Monday to uphold most provisions of a Pennsylvania abortion law but stopped short of overturning Roe v. Wade.

99

"The States may ... permit abortion-on-demand, but the Constitution does not require them to do so."

— Justice Scalia

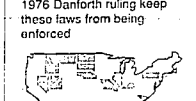
States with laws requiring informed consent and waiting periods



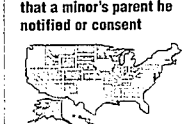
States with laws requiring informed consent, but no waiting periods



States with laws requiring that a woman's husband be notified or consent*



States with laws requiring that a minor's parent be notified or consent



UPHELD
BY 5-4 VOTE

Should Roe v. Wade continue to stand?

How they voted

5 YES
Harry Blackmun
John Paul Stevens
Sandra Day O'Connor
Anthony Kennedy
David Souter

4 NO
William Rehnquist
Byron White
Antonin Scalia
Clarence Thomas

UPHELD

Doctors must counsel women on risks of abortion and alternatives

UPHELD

24-hour waiting period

UPHELD

A minor must get one parent's consent or judge's approval

OVERTURNED

A married woman must notify her husband

UPHELD

Doctors must keep detailed records of abortions and the reason for performing late-term abortions

Selected Supreme Court rulings on abortion

UPHELD

Roe v. Wade
Legalized abortion during the first 6 months of pregnancy

UPHELD

Planned Parenthood of Central Missouri v. Danforth
Invalidated requirement that a married woman obtain consent from her husband or a minor from one parent

UPHELD

H.L. v. Matheson
Upheld law requiring doctors to notify parents of minors seeking an abortion

UPHELD

City of Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health
Struck down requirements for pre-abortion counseling, parent-consent-and-waiting period

UPHELD

Thornburgh v. American Council of Obstetricians and Gynecologists
Struck down requirements for pre-abortion counseling

UPHELD

Webster v. Reproductive Health Services
Upheld law restricting use of public facilities and funds for abortions

UPHELD

Rust v. Sullivan
Barred federally funded family planning clinics from providing information about abortion

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has just finished a dress rehearsal for a future that may soon be reality, a new era of moderation no longer symbolized by its identity as "the Rehnquist Court."

Even without a change in its membership — although that seems to be coming, perhaps in just another year — the court led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist already is offering strong evidence that his style of deep conservatism is not likely to remain the majority style.

Rehnquist has given not only his name to the court, as chief justices always do, but has been able in recent years to draw it deeper into the conservatism he personally has espoused for 20 years as a jurist.

Now, amid rising speculation in legal circles and at the court that he will retire at the beginning of next summer, perhaps along with the court's senior liberal, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the "Rehnquist era" of conservative domination appears to be waning.

The court, the evidence from the Rehnquist's last week suggests, is not now, and probably is not going to be, controlled by the most committed conservatives — the ones closest to Rehnquist in philosophy.

The tribunal most clearly is operating now under the moderate influence of three justices: Sandra Day O'Connor, the calming, "balance-wheel" justice who holds the court close to the middle; Anthony M. Kennedy, the conspicuous constitutional scholar with no ideological agenda; and David H. Souter, the two-year justice who already is well on his way to becoming an intellectual leader.

A rather odd tribute to their seeming control, almost any time they choose to exert it, came on the last day of the term in the historic abortion decision, when their jointly written opinion stirred a frustrated Justice Antonin Scalia into an outpouring of open wrath. It was a slashing gesture of the kind he made against O'Connor alone in the last abortion decision three years ago.

In just one example: Scalia assailed those three for "almost czarist arrogance" for their refusal to overrule Roe v. Wade — the 1973 abortion decision that he wants, with considerable passion, to cast aside.

If the court's membership does undergo a change at the end of the next term, the O'Connor-Kennedy-Souter trio seems likely to hold sway over much of the court's work at least in the transition period to a new chief justice, no matter who that is.

President Bush, or a different president if Bush is sent home by the voters in November, may actually have two nominations to make next year.

Over the past several months, the talk of changes — long focused on Blackmun — has turned more toward the chief justice. Indeed, on the first day of the just-ended term, the speculation over Rehnquist's future was even more active than it was over a voluntary departure by Blackmun.

In a perhaps telling remark, the 67-year-old head of the judiciary told a cable TV interviewer on C-SPAN last week that, while he liked his job, "I wouldn't want to hold it forever."

Blackmun, who began as a moderate conservative and has become notably liberal on most issues (and was the author of Roe vs. Wade), once toyed with the idea of retiring when he reached 75. He will be 84 in November.

Replacement for Blackmun if chosen by Bush, could help turn the court around on the abortion issue. That would occur if two new Bush appointees are recruited as allies by Scalia.

It was clear by the end of the last term, however, that the man who by dint of personality and broad intellect had seemed likely someday to make the court "his," found himself in something of an eclipse. His forays to the most conservative side of major disputes generally had left him short of a majority. He had even lost the dependable support of new Justice Clarence Thomas, the frequent support of Rehnquist, and the fairly frequent support of Justice Byron R. White.

Those four, indeed, were the dissenters in the abortion decision, and they also were together in dissent in two other 5-4 rulings on major issues — barring prayers at public school graduation ceremonies, and easing the law for more protest marches and demonstrations.

Another measure of the term's trend away from Scalia's potential influence was that he was on the losing end of five of the court's 5-4 rulings on 10 key cases. Thomas, who has made a place for himself as a conservative close beside Scalia, was in dissent in six of those cases.

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(while limiting the abortion right considerably), the new ban on prayers at public school graduation, and the landmark decision ordering once-segregated state colleges and universities to get on promptly with the task of desegregating.

Out of those outcomes seemed likely earlier in the term.

When one of three justices in the moderate trio broke off from the others to dissent, as happened in 11 separate cases among the major ones, the other two stayed together and helped make a majority.

O'Connor, although she showed a slightly greater tendency than the other two to vote with the court's two remaining liberals (Blackmun and Justice John Paul Stevens), was by no means a heavy dissenter. That, too, reflected her leadership role.

Out of the court's total of 107 written decisions in the term, O'Connor wrote 15 — the most except for Justice White, who wrote one more.

White votes frequently with the most conservative bloc, but still retains an occasional independent streak, moving either way.

On the term's "top 20" decisions, O'Connor and White nearly tied; She was an author, alone or with a partner, on five of those most significant rulings, and he was the sole author on five. Among the nine justices during the term, she and Justice Clarence Thomas, who joined the court late after his Senate confirmation, wrote none of the "top 20" rulings. He was active in writing dissents, however.

Kennedy, a longtime teacher of constitutional law as a sideline to judging, continued to emerge during the term as a philosophical leader on major disputes under the Constitution.

He was the author, for example, of the rulings against school prayers at graduation, writing one of the term's most extensive historical essays on the Constitution.

When groups allied with the court, or outside groups, seek a justice to make a speech on the Constitution, not infrequently they ask Kennedy, and he usually obliges. He has not written constitutional history books, as the chief justice has, but Kennedy appears to be working diligently at building his reputation as a scholar of the nation's basic government document.

When that interest is transposed by Kennedy into a court opinion, there is no sign of stubbornly held ideological premises.

Although Kennedy is inclined to vote somewhat more frequently than either O'Connor and Souter with the court's most conservative justices, he exhibits none of the Scalia bloc's routine tendency to insist that only their approach is correct.

monishing them to stop. "Enough, enough!"

Marshall told of growing up in segregated Baltimore and how his father taught him to fight anyone "who puts you down because you are a Negro."

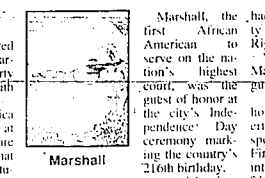
He said he learned from his mentor at Howard University that African Americans needed "to fight back with weapons stronger than fists." That weapon proved to be the law. He paid Brown case was at the forefront and carried on with her daughter, grand-daughter and great-grand children.

Marshall: 'America can do better' to ensure justice for all

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall accepted the Philadelphia Liberty Medal at Independence Hall with words of gratitude and a warning: "America can do better ... America has no choice but to do better" at fighting to ensure that all citizens are afforded the justice and equality that Marshall spent more than half a century of his life fighting for.

"A Afro and white, rich and poor, educated and illiterate ... Our futures are bound together," said the 84-year-old former justice, whose bad health returned he be fitted by folklorist in a wheelchair to the platform to receive the medal. "We can run from each other, but we cannot escape each other."



Marshall, the first African American to serve on the nation's highest court, was the guest of honor at the city's Independence Day ceremony marking the country's 216th birthday.

But not everyone was celebrating. "The parade is nice, but it seems like the country is going down. It needs a lot of work," said Thomas Henderson, 42, a homeless man who picked up empty soda cans and loaded them into his shopping cart.

The same message was sounded by Justice Marshall, who said America

had not yet achieved the racial equality and social justice that its Bill of Rights promised.

"The battle has not yet been won," Marshall said. "We have barely begun."

Mayor Rendell said it was a special honor for him to present the gold Liberty Medal to Marshall. The medal is sponsored by Greater Philadelphia First and recipients are chosen by an international panel of judges. The \$100,000 award is underwritten by six Philadelphia firms.

Rendell said Marshall, as a civil rights lawyer, U.S. solicitor general and Supreme Court justice, "has battled injustice ... not just for African Americans, but for every American who has ever felt the sting of injustice."

The mayor called on Philadelphians to rededicate themselves to "the men who stood behind us in this building ... and created a document ... that stands as a beacon of the type of hope and freedom throughout this world."

It was that document — the U.S. Constitution — and the interpretation of it — on which Marshall built his career. As a lawyer with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, Marshall won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court, including the landmark 1954 "Brown v. the Board of Education" case, the ruling that struck down separate but equal public schools.

Marshall was appointed to the high court in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson — and served until his retirement last year. He was replaced by

Clarence Thomas, who is also African American.

At a luncheon before the awards ceremony, Marshall was praised by several speakers, including Judge Leon Higginbotham, senior judge on the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Higginbotham told how as a law student at Yale, he heard Marshall argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. "My life was changed," he said.

Marshall, who remained in his wheelchair throughout the luncheon, was given a standing ovation when he was introduced. After a minute or so, he waved his cane at the audience, admonishing them to stop. "Enough, enough!"

Marshall told of growing up in segregated Baltimore and how his father taught him to fight anyone "who puts you down because you are a Negro."

He said he learned from his mentor at Howard University that African Americans needed "to fight back with weapons stronger than fists." That weapon proved to be the law. He paid Brown case was at the forefront and carried on with her daughter, grand-daughter and great-grand children.

Souter carves niche on bench

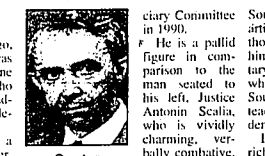
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, David Hackett Souter's inane was clear, indeed: the bachelor no one knew and ascetic New Englander who lived alone in the woods, quietly reading heavy legal tomes by pale candlelight.

After his sophomore year as a Supreme Court justice, however, Souter already is well on his way to becoming one of the most influential members of that tribunal, regularly displaying the solid capacity of a so-called dominant justice.

He has been observed closely by court analysts because so little was known of him when he was plucked from rural New Hampshire obscurity to be President Bush's nominee to succeed one of the giants of modern court history, Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

Because Souter is an intensely private person who does not yearn to be conspicuous, even in one of the most powerful and public institutions in Washington, what there has been to observe was his role in court hearings and his opinions.



Souter, intellectually spirited — and occasionally pedantic with recitations of ancient legal maxims in apparently flawless Latin.

But then there were moments — last term there were many of them — when Souter will lean forward, at seemingly the most critical point in a lawyer's presentation, and the spectators will then be treated to some of the smartest, crispest, clearest, most penetrating questions heard in an entire argument.

A lawyer may try to wriggle away, but such a move is foolhardy. Souter, patiently but doggedly, keeps pushing to the heart of the matter. He does not indulge in mind-play with far-fetched hypotheticals, as his colleague, Justice John Paul Stevens, does with relish. With austere, usually short and incisive inquiry, he gets what he wants — and, frequently, telegraphs where his vote might go.

Taking either side in Supreme Court hearings is an art form, and

Souter has become, in two terms, an artist's merit. When he has been the author of a final decision, he indulges himself just a bit in a moment of solitary judicial theater — the moment when a justice announces an outcome. Souter does that with the patience of a teacher, his New England accent evident throughout.

Last Monday, he had one of the richer moments of theater yet open to him, as he took his turn — for six riveting minutes — to discuss the nation's new ruling on abortion rights. It was his dramatic task to explain why the majority had resisted the demands that it overrule Roe vs. Wade outright.

The intellectual force of his written opinions is strong and apparent, as in his separate 23-page opinion when he joined a 5-4 majority to strike down prayers at public school graduation ceremonies.

That was not one of those occasions, and there have been several, when a Souter opinion reads as if it were meant primarily for students of antiquarian English. An opinion of his this past term in a death penalty case, for example, was nearly so indecipherable.

This opinion, seemingly most fitting for a ruling of the importance of the school prayer ruling, was a vivid essay on religion and the U.S. Constitution — a courtly bow to the thought that everyone ought to be sensitive to each other's faith.

GREAT BEER BEGINS WITH GREAT BARLEY

Since 1873, Coors Brewing Company has recognized barley as the single most important solid ingredient in our beer. That's because the barley we use controls the quality of our products. And that's why we're so selective about the barley we purchase. Coors would like to thank Idaho barley growers for upholding our commitment to quality by providing us with the finest barley possible. Thank you for your part in our continued success.

Coors

Thank you, Idaho Barley Growers

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Legion official to speak at Idaho convention

TWIN FALLS — Lee Stolfus, national vice commander of the American Legion, will speak to the Idaho Legion's annual convention here this weekend.



Stolfus, of Emporia, Kan., will address the commander's banquet of the convention, scheduled for Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Weston Plaza.

The convention started its five-day run in Twin Falls on Wednesday.

Telephone Pioneers meeting should attract 1,200 people

FILER — More than 1,200 people and 600 recreational vehicles from throughout the United States and Canada are expected at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds this weekend for the annual meeting of the Telephone Pioneers.

The pioneers, an organization of telephone company employees, are scheduled to arrive Saturday. The conclave will last through Friday, July 17.

Local organizers have been hard at work for three years and getting the meeting here, organizer Shirley Moss said.

Attorney general's office says leads still exist in Baby X case

RUPERT — There are still a few leads that haven't been explored fully in the Baby X case, according to a spokesman for the Idaho attorney general's office.

Baby X is the name given to an infant found burned and mutilated near the Paul landfill in November 1989.

Russ Reneau, spokesman for Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk, said the office's chief investigator, Randall Everitt is currently on military reserve duty, but will be back in the office next week to pursue the leads.

"We've pretty much followed out all the leads we initially received, but there is a little further we can go on one or two of them," said Reneau. He declined to say what the leads were.

If nothing turns up in probing those leads and no more tips are received, there is a chance the case would go on inactive status, "but the case would never be closed until we reach a solution," he said.

Two months ago, the attorney general's office said it had found no evidence of criminal activity in the case, and scant evidence of ritual abuse in Minidoka County. But it said it would continue the probe.

State police to offer series of inspections on tinted windows

BOISE — Is that tint on your car's window's legal?

You can find out at a series of inspections to be held by the Idaho State Police this Saturday and next.

A new state law regulates how dark tinted windows can be, and if your vehicle's do not comply, the ISP will issue you a certificate protecting you under the law's "grandfather" clause.

Inspections are scheduled for Saturday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lincoln Plaza in Jerome, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Gooding County Courthouse, from 10 a.m. to noon at R&B Grocery Store in Buhl, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Burley Mall in Burley and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley.

Inspections will also be held on Saturday, July 18, at the same locations. They're scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon in Twin Falls, 9 a.m. to noon in Jerome, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Gooding, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Buhl, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Burley and 10 a.m. to noon in Halley.

In addition, motorists can still have their tinted windows checked at the district SP office, 626 Eastlund Dr. S., in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Stradley pleads innocent to murder charge



By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Bud" Stradley, the Twin Falls man charged with killing a 2-year old girl, pleaded innocent Wednesday to a first-degree murder.

Stradley, 28, will stand trial for killing Amanda Hostetter

last January. The toddler died from severe internal injuries after Stradley threw her more than 10 feet onto the corner of a waterbed, prosecutors say.

Stradley claims the death was a tragic accident, but even if his explanation is true, prosecutors maintain that a 1991 amendment to the state criminal code allows them to still seek the murder conviction.

That amendment makes death resulting from an aggravated battery on a 12- or younger first-degree murder. There is no requirement to prove premeditation to

obtain the conviction that carries either death or life in prison.

Fifth District Judge James May on Wednesday denied Twin Falls County Public Defender James Wood's motion to dismiss or reduce the charge against Stradley.

If convicted, Stradley will face a minimum of 10 years in prison without parole and may receive the death penalty.

The trial date is set for Nov. 12. Jury selection will begin at that time.

While the autopsy showed the child died from a severe blow, the examining

physician has said Amanda Hostetter had 38 separate bruises in various stages of healing at the time of her death.

Jodie Ann Hostetter, 21, the girl's mother, has already pleaded guilty to one count of felony child abuse leading up to the death in return for a second count being dropped and the promise that the prosecution would recommend no jail time at sentencing.

May was scheduled to sentence Jodie Hostetter next Tuesday. If he rejects the prosecution recommendation, she will be allowed to withdraw her plea and demand a trial.

City manager submits 'very conservative' budget plan

By Phil Sahm Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Tom Courtney gave the City Council a preliminary budget of \$15.4 million for fiscal year 1992-93 Wednesday night.

If the council adopts the budget, it would represent a 1.5 percent increase, or \$321,770, over last year's budget.

"I think the budget we presented is a very conservative budget," Courtney said. "There are very minimal increases."

Wednesday night's meeting was the first of many that city staff and the council will have before holding public hearings and adopting a budget. After his first look at the budget Mayor Howard Allen agreed it looked trim.

"There might not be a whole lot (to cut). But there might be some areas we can touch upon," Allen said.

Please see BUDGET/C2

All in the line of duty



On what is often a game of inches, Torrey Bollinger draws the line. Bollinger, a member of a three-person field crew at Harmon Park, lays the third base foul line. The crew is responsible for preparing about eight "diamonds a day for softball and baseball."

One of 200 newest Dodge muscle cars to grace Latham showroom

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Latham Motors' new car isn't for everyone. And you'll have to do more than fork over more than a \$49 down payment to get it.

Latham Motors wheeled a deal to get one of Dodge's new Vipers, a muscle car designed from the ground up and built with a 483-cubic-inch, 10-cylinder engine, a 6-speed manual transmission, a composite body and, of course two seats under a convertible roof.

Pass a scaled bid Latham's way (start at \$175,000) and you may own Dodge Viper No. 28. This is the first year Dodge has turned out its new beyond top-of-the-line vehicle, and is making only 200 of them this year.

Dodge at first sent the cars to its dealers in "exotic car markets," Latham said.

"Naturally, Twin Falls isn't an exotic car market," Bob Latham Jr. said. "So we bought it from a dealer in an exotic car market."

The car came from a dealership in the Los Angeles area. Latham said he is already getting calls from interested buyers in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Miami.

At Latham, a special display is awaiting the Viper's arrival. It was supposed to arrive Wednesday in an

'It's not a car for everyone, but these first 200 are going to be valuable.'

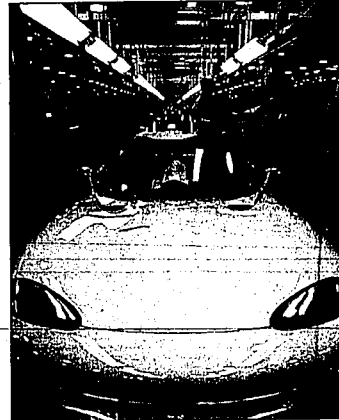
— Bob Latham Jr.

enclosed truck, but the truck had mechanical problems in Reno, Nev., and won't arrive until sometime today. It will be on display at the 510 Second Ave. S. showroom for about a month.

Dodge calls the car its "return to grassroots performance." Chrysler, which owns Dodge, puts the car together with teams instead of using the traditional assembly line. The car also was designed by a special team that operated largely outside the traditional corporate structure at Chrysler.

If you win the bid, you join the likes of Tonight Show host Jay Leno, who just bought a Viper for more than \$200,000, Latham said. And you will cruise away in a car with a 400-horsepower engine that can go from a dead stop to 60 mph in 4.5 seconds, run a quarter mile in 13 seconds and reach speeds of up to 165 mph.

"It's not a car for everyone, but these first 200 are going to be valuable," Latham said.



Auto workers put the finishing touches on a new Viper in a Dodge factory earlier this year.

Former Jerome resident views Western cultural invasion firsthand in Kiev

By Suzanne Huxhold Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Swirling snows and endless bread lines, rampant inflation and cultural upheaval, one meal a day and government-regulated trips to town.

These are not the memories the average American college student takes with him from his university days. Then again, Brian Auten is not any average American student.

Auten is fluent in Russian, can quote the current exchange rate of dollars to rubles in the blink of an eye and knows how to get fresh vegetables in the middle of a bitter Ukrainian winter.

About the only thing this 23-year-old U.C. Santa Cruz graduate and former Jerome resident has in common with his fellow scholars is that he saw Terminator II. Of course, he saw it in Kiev, and Shwarzzenegger's lines were dubbed in Russian.

Auten recently returned to Jerome to visit his father, Jerry, after a year-long teaching stint in Kiev, Ukraine, at the Kiev Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages.

He said his skills as an Russian-to-English translator were highly prized by



Auten

students there, anxious to learn the "language" of international business.

But they wanted something else from Auten, as well. They wanted a sort of student-to-student cultural exchange, including information on Western-style dating, music and leisure time activities.

"There has been a real Western cultural invasion," Auten said. "For instance, the most popular television show there now is Disney cartoons on Sunday night, dubbed into Russian. They have Western movies and rock music. The older people feel a bit threatened, but the young people are anxious for information."

"I think the collapse of the Soviet system has brought a fundamental question into the forefront. And that is, where is their cultural heritage to be found — in the West or with the East?"

Please see AUTEN/C2

ISU steps into L-C State's shoes at CSI campus with corporate training program

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A patrolman advancing to sergeant finds that his job has less to do with chasing criminals than with managing employees.

It may seem like a different kind of a job altogether.

But a new Idaho State University bachelor's degree program on the College of Southern Idaho campus is designed to help front-line workers — like the patrolman — make a smoother transition to management jobs, said Bill Fannin, dean of ISU's school of business.

The degree, a bachelor of science in corporate training, is intended to replace a management program now being offered by Lewis-Clark State College.

Fannin was in Twin Falls Wednesday evening to discuss options for Lewis-Clark State students as ISU takes over northern Idaho college's role in Twin Falls.

Lewis-Clark State is eliminating its satellite services in Twin Falls to let ISU expand its programs, Fannin said.

The Lewis-Clark State program, run from a campus 500 miles from Twin Falls, often depended on part-time professors, while the new ISU programs will have only full-time instructors, he said.

"We feel it will lead to a better quality program," Fannin said.

Starting this fall, ISU will offer a corporate training degree, a bachelor of arts or science in secondary education degree for teachers of business education and a minor in business administration.

ISU's corporate training degree, with an emphasis on human resource management, most closely mirrors Lewis-Clark State's management degree, Fannin said.

Most people who seek the degree have been working several years and find that new management duties require additional schooling.

ISU will give up to a year's worth of college credits to students with applicable job experience, Fannin said.

The business education degree is for secondary school business teachers.

"This is brand new," Fannin said. Many students who attend vocational schools go on to receive the business education degree, he added.

Currently, about 130 students are enrolled in the Lewis-Clark State program. Their credits will instantly transfer as ISU credits. Lewis-Clark State students have the option of receiving an ISU degree or a Lewis-Clark degree. ISU and Lewis-Clark officials are waiting policies that the last 32 college credits have to be earned at the college giving the diploma.

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Aftershock hits Big Bear area

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP) — A strong aftershock struck just east of this quake-damaged mountain resort Wednesday, knocking two homes off their foundations and causing at least one fire, officials said. No injuries were reported. The quake was felt throughout Los Angeles, 70 miles to the west.

Smaller shocks followed the tremor. The 6:43 p.m. quake registered 5.4 on the Richter scale and was centered near Big Bear, said Russ Needham of the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

The quake was an aftershock to the 6.5-magnitude Big Bear earthquake June 28, the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said. That tremor and a 7.4-magnitude quake near Yuca Valley the same day killed a child, injured hundreds of people and caused more than \$90 million in damage.

Jerome council tries to help find marrow donor

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has offered its endorsement of fund-raising efforts to find a bone marrow donor for a local teenager. The council approved a request for assistance to any group or person willing to help find a donor for Jennifer Baird, 18, who has been diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a life-threatening disease. Jennifer's mother, Colleen Baird, appealed to the council for its support, saying the transplant is her daughter's only hope. The search for a donor will cost about \$50,000, according to medical experts, Colleen Baird said. Only one in 20,000 people tested to be a donor are a match to Jennifer's bone marrow. The search is not covered by insurance, she said.

Potential donors and contributors can contact Margie Rahr at 423-4896, or Colleen Baird, 324-7119. The council also heard a report from resident Robert Jackson that Jerome residents were constructing fences up against the curbs and gutters, making it impossible for car doors to be opened when parked properly at a curb. "You'd solve neighborhood fights if you'd fix this," Jackson said. The council took no action. In other business, the council: • Heard a report from Councilman Rocky Jackson that the Senior Citizens Center building will be painted Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m. More volunteers are needed, he said. • Approved hiring city employee Mary L. Baughman as meter reader. Fifty-four applications had been received for the position. Baughman was hired at a salary of \$1,450 per month, according to city administrator Larry Payne. • Heard a report from Councilwoman Janet Burdick that Payne had been re-elected as president of the state City Managers and Administrators Association. The council appointed Payne as America's-With-Disabilities Act coordinator. • Unanimously approved awarding a bid for \$52,400 to Lakeside Equipment Corp. of Bartlett, Ill., for equipment that will upgrade the city wastewater treatment plant. The bid was about \$2,000 less than budgeted. The council set July 30 at 2 p.m. to open bids on other equipment for the plant. • Heard a letter read from Ted Gardner, park caretaker, that the city parks were being taken over by dandelions, and spraying was needed.

Officers put the bird in a holding cell and called the Wildlife Wastation, a non-profit organization that provides medical treatment to wild animals. Details of the rescue were sketchy but police believe that the transient, who did not identify himself, saved the bird of prey near a road in Paucina, a community 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, Napolitano said. Wastation veterinarians determined that the hawk, which is at least 2 years old, was in shock and apparently suffering from a bacterial infection, director Martine Colette said. If the hawk recovers, she will be released in the foothills near Paucina, Colette said. It is against the law in California to capture, possess or kill any birds of prey. The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail. "Most people try not to injure," she said, noting that birds of prey taste pretty foul. And, she said, they would not have been very much of the emancipated bird to eat. Evidently the hawk, like the transients, had not had a meal for a long while.

At least 3 candidates seek Twin Falls County clerk's job

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two deputy Twin Falls County clerks have applied for the soon-to-be-vacated county clerk's position, and Filer Mayor Bob Fort said Wednesday night he's interested in the job as well. Deputy Clerks Marjorie Amis and Jerry Woolley turned their applications into Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairman Dave Munroe this week, seeking to succeed Wright, who is resigning to become trial court administrator for the 5th Judicial District. Fort, serving his second term as mayor, said he would submit his application later in the week. Because Wright is a Republican,

under state law the county GOP central committee, of which Munroe is the chairman, must submit the names of three candidates to the Twin Falls County Commission. The commissioners will select one of them as the new clerk. In addition to Amis, Woolley and Fort, Munroe said several other Twin Falls County residents had expressed interest in the job, which pays \$29,160 a year. But he declined to identify them, saying some of them feared their current jobs might be jeopardized if their employers knew they were applying for the county clerk's position. Munroe said if he receives many applications before the July 17 deadline, the executive committee of the county central committee

would narrow the list down. If there are only a handful, the full central committee will consider them all and select three candidates at a special meeting July 22. There are two and one-half years remaining in Wright's term. She's scheduled to assume her new duties Aug. 1. Munroe said the county central committee would weigh each candidate's previous job experience that could be useful in the clerk's job, particularly familiarity with computers. Resumes can be mailed to Munroe at Dave Munroe Chevrolet Geo, 230 Broadway N., Buhl 83316, or to Oriette Sidelari, at Sen. Steve Symms' office, 401 2nd N., Twin Falls 83301.

Death notices

Norman Parmeter
HANSEN — Norman Parmeter, 68, of Gig Harbor, Wash., and formerly of Hansen, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992, in Gig Harbor. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Haven of Rest, 701 Gig Harbor. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Center, 315 S. K. St., Tacoma WA 98405.

Francisco A. Leon
LEON — Francisco Artega Leon, 29, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 27, 1992. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 8 to 8:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

Juan C. Castillo
WENDELL — Juan Carlos Castillo, 25, of Wendell, died Wednesday, July 8, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Mary L. Compton, Buhl, 2 p.m. today. (First Baptist Church, (Farrar) Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Sherman J. Anderson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today. Rupert Idaho West State Cemetery, 100 W. 36 S. (Hansen Memorial in Rupert).

Evelyn Blanche Case, of Ely, Nev., and formerly of Hatley, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ennice Ruth Tussey, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday. St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. (Farrar Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Wesley A. Fink, of King Hill, 11 a.m. Friday. Glenns Ferry LDS Church. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Cliffert E. Glans, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 10 a.m. today. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Lavann Edward Burgess, of Farmington, N.M., and formerly of Buhl, memorial service 7 p.m. Saturday. 201 S. Eighth St. in Buhl.

Admitted
Paul Z. Buckley, Ennice Simonson and Scott Snow, all of Burley; Clark Barlow, Tim Green and Inman E. McGill, all of Heyburn; Myrna Cooper of Oakley; Sylvia Rodriguez and Melissa Travis, both of Rupert; and Robert Bills of West Valley City, Utah.

Released
Phyllis Anderson, Amanda Freeman, Reva Hull and Dominga Bemiller, all of Burley; George Aba of Paul; and Dorothy Snider of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Geraldine Sullivan of Rupert; and Ramon Fuentes of Burley.

Released
Maria Ramirez and son of Rupert.

Services

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Released
Cheri Bates and daughter, Ashley Ewantiuk, Delbert Neale and Maria Salinas, all of Twin Falls; April Blumer of Buhl; Sarah Hamilton of Gooding; Patsy Kinney of Gooding; Pauley Larson and son of Burley; and Carol Pugh of Richfield.

Births
A son was born to Sandie and Russell Beams of Twin Falls; Camia and Randall Berry of Kimberly; and To Lisa "Marlene" Filer.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
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Released
Cheri Bates and daughter, Ashley Ewantiuk, Delbert Neale and Maria Salinas, all of Twin Falls; April Blumer of Buhl; Sarah Hamilton of Gooding; Patsy Kinney of Gooding; Pauley Larson and son of Burley; and Carol Pugh of Richfield.

Births
A son was born to Sandie and Russell Beams of Twin Falls; Camia and Randall Berry of Kimberly; and To Lisa "Marlene" Filer.

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Births
A son was born to Sandie and Russell Beams of Twin Falls; Camia and Randall Berry of Kimberly; and To Lisa "Marlene" Filer.

Obituaries

Tiffany J. Smith
TWIN FALLS — Tiffany Joanne Smith, 19, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, following a battle with lung disease. She was born Nov. 11, 1972, in Marshall, Minn., to Richard V. and DoAnne Findlay Smith. She grew up and attended school in Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School as an honor student in 1991. She had just completed her freshman year at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, where she was a member of the university debate team. She is survived by her mother, DoAnne F. Smith, her father and stepmother, Richard V. and Dolores C. Smith, one sister, Whitney Smith; stepbrothers, John and Todd Sims; and paternal grandmother, Ruth L. Smith. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 10, 1992, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street, with Bishop Leo Heider officiating. Burial will follow

at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls High School Debate Program or to the American Cancer Society.

Louisa T. Smith
BLISS — Louisa T. Durlce Smith, 79, of Bliss, died Tuesday, July 7, 1992, at her home of a heart condition. She was born April 3, 1913, in Almo, the daughter of Oun Francille "Frank" and Nettie Violotto Culler Durlce. She attended grade school in Almo, the ninth grade in Burley and 10th and 11th grades in Malta. She married Henry W. Smith on March 14, 1931, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in 1951 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Louisa and Henry lived in Malta until 1933 when they moved to Twin Falls, where they both

worked at the Electric Bakery Co. In 1946, they bought a farm in Carey. In 1965, they moved to Arco and started the Royal Cafe and Bakery. They then moved to Bliss and operated the Roadrunner Cafe until May 1986. Later, they opened the Circle Bar and Cafe and operated it for three years with their daughter and son-in-law, Marsha and Tom Conrarius. In 1979, they built Smith's Quick Stop in Bliss. After closing the Circle Bar and Cafe in 1989, they remodeled the Quick Stop into what is now the Royal Cafe & Smith's Quick Stop. While living in Carey, Louisa was active in the LDS Church and community activities and served as a Sunday school teacher, Relief Society president and in the Blaine Stake Mutual presidency. Louisa also served as a PTA president in Carey and was a member of Hagerman LDS Church and the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Donald (Nettie) Baird of Twin Falls and Mrs. Calvin (Audrey) Peterson and Mrs. Tom (Marsha) Conrarius, both of Bliss; two sons, Henry William "Bill" Smith Jr. of Loveworth, Wash., and Larry J. Smith of Rockford; 22 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry, in 1986; one sister, two brothers; and one grandchild. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Frank Knight officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Saved from dinner table, hawk's a lucky jailbird

Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — She is one lucky jailbird. The creature in a red-tailed hawk, who came very close to being dinner for two transients this week. But she was saved by the kindness of a third homeless man who wangled her away from his hungry acquaintances, then took her to the Los Angeles Police Department's Foothill Division Tuesday morning. "Apparently, the transient traded food for the bird," Officer Joseph Napolitano said.

Officers put the bird in a holding cell and called the Wildlife Wastation, a non-profit organization that provides medical treatment to wild animals. Details of the rescue were sketchy but police believe that the transient, who did not identify himself, saved the bird of prey near a road in Paucina, a community 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, Napolitano said. Wastation veterinarians determined that the hawk, which is at least 2 years old, was in shock and apparently suffering from a bacterial

infection, director Martine Colette said. If the hawk recovers, she will be released in the foothills near Paucina, Colette said. It is against the law in California to capture, possess or kill any birds of prey. The maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail. "Most people try not to injure," she said, noting that birds of prey taste pretty foul. And, she said, they would not have been very much of the emancipated bird to eat. Evidently the hawk, like the transients, had not had a meal for a long while.

Budget

Continued from C1
Courtney proposed a general fund budget of just over \$6 million, a \$209,000 increase from last year. But most of that increase would come from the formation of a fire district in the unincorporated county, said city Budget Director Gary Evans. Without the fire district, the general fund would increase only one-half of 1 percent, he said. Money for police and fire protection would increase \$212,000 in the budget and the engineering department also would increase \$44,000. The Engineering

Department increase would come mainly for a new position of environmental analyst. This person would help the city comply with the barrage of federal environmental laws that are increasing the city's cost of doing business, Courtney said. As presented, the budget was based on no increase in property taxes. Growth in the city is expected to bring increased valuation, which might keep tax rates the same, or lower them, Courtney said. The City Council will set the property tax levy. The city faces expenses this year

stemming from new federal laws, Courtney said. The budget allows \$125,000 for improvements in city facilities to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act. And the budget also includes \$252,000 to upgrade the city sewer plant to meet federal requirements on the city's discharge into the Snake River. "Thomsen Park, the city's newest, is slated to receive \$100,000 if the council OK's the budget. Nearly \$750,000 would go to the street department for seal coating, equipment and other expenses.

Auten

Continued from C1
"I think, really, that's been a fundamental question for many years. Communism was like a 70-year interlude when people didn't think about it, but now the question is back. As an employee of the Madison, Wis.-based international Christian cultural exchange organization, InterVarsity, Auten was asked to meet with church leaders all over the former Soviet Union. He found that even the stronghold of Russian religion, the Russian Orthodox Church, is leery of the sudden and strong cultural upheaval. "The introduction of Protestant churches all over Russia has caused a great deal of strife in the Orthodox Church," Auten said. Auten traveled to the Ukraine with InterVarsity for the first time in the summer of 1989 as a U.C. Santa Cruz junior as part of that organization's lingual-cultural exchange program. He lived with Ukrainian students in their university housing, studying Russian in the morning and taking supervised excursions in the afternoon. Auten said that although the Russian revolution that toppled Communism was then still a year away, the Ukrainian independence movement was already in full swing. The excitement was palpable, and Auten was hooked. "I really enjoyed it. It was a wonderful experience, wonderful enough that, at the end, I decided I wanted to come back," Auten said. "In 1990, InterVarsity asked me to

go as a staff member to the Moscow Linguistic University for the summer." Auten returned to the U.S. at the end of July, 1990, just days before the Russian coup began and his mixed feelings about his propitious exit. "In a way, I was happy to be away from it all," Auten said, "but it would have been a once-in-a-lifetime chance to be a part of history." In 1991, InterVarsity again called on Auten, this time to replace a staff member that had been asked to teach at the Kiev Institute for the 1991/92 school year. Despite the hardships he knew he would face over the long, tumultuous Ukrainian winter, Auten jumped at the chance. He said the bread lines and the bitter cold became familiar after a while, but the epidemic inflation that saw the worth of a dollar skyrocket from 6 rubles in 1990 to 125 rubles today, made him aware, every day, that he wasn't in Idaho anymore. "In one week, I saw the exchange rate double, from 47 rubles to the dollar, to 94," Auten said. "School is free for the students, and they receive a small stipend from the

government, but the stipend didn't even come close to keeping up with the hyper-inflation. "Many of them had to give their friends, so how they pay for food and other necessities, to their families, just so they could make ends meet." Auten was paid in dollars by InterVarsity, but those precious dollars stayed in his American bank account. He did have money that he brought with him, which he exchanged for food and goods coupons. From September to January, he spent a total of \$110 for living and entertainment expenses. A small price to pay, Auten figures, for a priceless linguistic and cultural education. "The job really opened my eyes to the intricacies and the bureaucracy of the Soviet system," Auten said. "It opened up the world to me." Auten said he won't be going back to Russia for awhile, he's too busy finding a job and starting a new life in the States. But the memories of life in another country — another world — will stay with him forever, he said.

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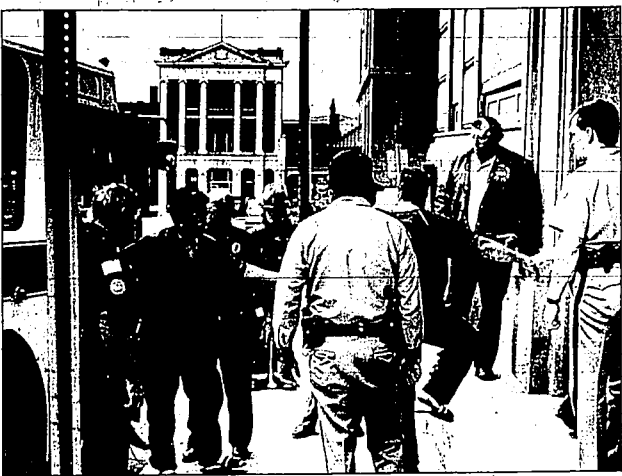
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Magic Valley/West

Bomb scare



Police usher inmates back into the Butte-Silver Bow County Jail Wednesday following a bomb threat at the county courthouse in Butte, Mont. The threat forced the evacuation of county employees, court jurors and more than 20 inmates. Police and firefighters searched the building, but did not find a bomb.

Kimberly puts final touches on weekend's Good Neighbor Days

By Carissa Miller
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — It took a year of work, planning and scheduling to put together Kimberly's Good Neighbor Days that hundreds will attend this weekend.

But organizers of the event say they did it all over again just for the fun and pleasure of putting on Kimberly's biggest event of the year. "As soon as we're done with this year's Good Neighbor Days, we'll start planning next year's," said Barbara Homan, who is general chairwoman of the event sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

Not only was the month of June filled with last-minute preparations, but organizers and volunteers also met a dozen times a month to plan the festivities, Homan said. Homan acknowledges that even though planning the event every year is a lot of work, the chamber pretty much has the organization of the celebration down to a fine art.

Every year is organized by a chairperson. Each chairperson has a detailed "manual" that dates back to the first Good Neighbor Days 21 years ago, she said. At the first parade in 1971, a couple hundred people attended. Last

year, there was an estimated 20,000 people at the parade alone, Homan said.

"Every year it just keeps getting bigger and bigger," Homan said.

Cooperation among the townspeople and local businesses is another key to the festival's success, Homan said.

"It's the one time when everybody pulls together and works together," she said.

Sandie Day, the co-chairperson of the parade, said the local volunteers have made her job just that much easier.

"Everyone I asked to be a judge said they would do it," she said. "I haven't been turned down by anyone."

This is Day's first year chairing an event. Day and her husband, Joe, took on the job this beginning of April when the parade still didn't have a chairperson.

Day said she has spent more than a month working on the details of the parade. She developed a new entry form and has been sending instructions and number assignments to the early entrants for the last month.

"I've just been putting it together as the entries come in," she said. "The last week is kind of hectic because we accept entries up to the last minute."

Later entries will have to get their number assignments the morning of the parade, Day said.

But Day hasn't minded the job and said she plans to do it again next year.

"I will just be very glad when 10:30 rolls around because I'll be able to sit back and enjoy the parade," she said.

Kimberly police chief Jim Campbell has been involved in Good Neighbor Days since the very beginning.

Campbell has a number of responsibilities and besides providing traffic control and law enforcement, he is also the co-chairman of the pie eating contest and the bicycle races.

Campbell said the numerous organizations and volunteers helping with the celebration make his job a lot easier.

"Without everybody working together, we would be unable to control that many people in such a small community," he said.

Even with all the planning and problems that arise, Campbell still enjoys being involved in Good Neighbor Days.

"We really look forward to it each and every year," Campbell said. "I've done it for the last 20 years and plan to do it again for another 20."

Fiddlers, artists tune up for popular Shoshone jamboree

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The fifth annual Arts in the Park will be held this weekend in conjunction with the ever-popular Fiddlers Jamboree. Arts in the Park will run Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Fiddlers Jamboree will be Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and may last longer or at least till the last stragglers leave.

According to Arts in the Park organizer and District artist Carol Boudreau, local artists have worked all year to make the annual gathering of artists in Lincoln County better than ever.

This year, a total of 95 artists from around the West and further are expected at the art exhibit and sale on the Lincoln County Courthouse lawn in Shoshone.

New artists appearing this year include a California couple who fashion metal and iron sculptures and specialize in locomotives.

Another featured artist includes Donna Jacobsen from California, who draws charcoal portraits on birchwood and fashions Western

and Indian works in bronze. Well-known 'silkscreen' artist Dave Cowlishaw of Malad is also scheduled to sell his wares.

This year's show also features silkscreeners, wood carvers and a food booth with homemade Navaho tacos on the menu.

The Fiddlers Jamboree continues a tradition begun long ago in memory of Manny Shaw of Fairfield, Idaho, who was appointed in 1960 to a committee to help organize the Idaho Territory Centennial celebration.

Wishing to preserve the traditions, techniques, and tunes of old time fiddle music and pass them on to future generations, Shaw played his fiddle and sang all over the state to celebrate the centennial in 1963. That same year, he hosted a jamboree at his ranch in Cortez, Idaho, and more than a thousand people attended.

Later, when looking for a bigger place to hold the jamboree every year, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce offered to sponsor it if it was held in the Shoshone Park.

Since that time, it has been a yearly tradition for the fiddlers to get together at the Shoshone Park.

Grand Canyon fugitive says he's no Rambo

PHOENIX (AP) — Danny Ray Horning, the convict who eluded the law on a much-documented 7½-week chase through an Arizona wilderness, said Wednesday he's no Rambo — the cops are just dumb.

"I'm just a nice guy," the convicted robber and accused killer said by telephone from the state prison at Florence.

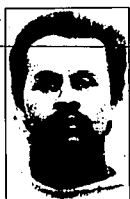
Horning is back at the prison — this time in the highest-security unit. He was captured Sunday in a chase that started May 12 at the desert prison 30 miles southeast of Phoenix and went north to the Grand Canyon 200 miles away.

He dodged helicopters with night-vision equipment. He lost trackers and bloodhounds. And he slipped through two roadblocks sitting in the back seat of a hijacked car.

The "Rambo" tag came from the police and the media, Horning said.

"I think anybody that knows the woods at all could have done the same thing," he said. "I just went down obstacle courses that they're too lazy to go through and the dogs can't go through... Down cliffs, up cliffs, through nice little springs, through thick brush."

Horning had been serving four life terms for a bank robbery last year in Winslow, Police in Stockton, Calif., said Tuesday they'd seek his extradition as a suspect in the 1990 killing of catfish farmer Sam McCullough, whose dismembered body turned up in an irrigation canal.



Horning

Horning and his brother, Jerry, had worked for McCullough and police say the gun used in the Winslow bank robbery was stolen from McCullough's home.

Horning denied Wednesday that he or his brother, also in the Florence prison, had anything to do with the killing. He also denied involvement in the sinking of an Alaskan fishing boat, though he once

admitted to several kidnappings and car thefts during the escape, and to a Tucson bank robbery a week after his escape.

He got \$2,300 from the bank and rode away on a bicycle, then used \$200 to hire a stranger — "just a guy that needed the money bad" — to drive him to the timber country that marks the start of the northern Arizona high country.

Once he was forced to take hostages to escape a closing dragnet, he formed a plan, Horning said. Kidnap a family and ransom them for \$1 million and his brother's freedom.

"I would have went to Mexico, bought me a nice piece of property," he said. "I would have

hired about five to 10 families and set them up like they've never been set up before and when I needed something they could go to town and get it... I'd never have to show my face again."

Horning has been charged with 16 felonies in Coconino County, where most of the chase took place, including the kidnappings of an Arizona couple he forced to drive with to the Grand Canyon, and of two British women tourists in whose car he began his final chase.

After Horning led the women tied to a tree outside the Grand Canyon National Park on Saturday, a police officer saw him speeding. Horning dumped the car off an interstate and took to the woods, slipping through a net of searchers rushed from the park to the area.

What finally did him in, he said, was a sharp-eyed homeowner from whose house he sneaked a drink at about 10 p.m. She called authorities, who rushed bloodhounds to the ritz resort community and cornered Horning about 2 a.m., curled up under a neighbor's backyard wooden deck.

"The cops didn't catch me, that lady caught me," he said.

Horning says his first escape — disguised in a stolen white lab coat and armed with a forged prison identification badge — was easy. But he got out again?

"Of course I will. I'm young."

Cancer-causing substances banned in processed food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government has "illegally" allowed cancer-causing pesticides to remain in processed foods, a federal appeals court said Wednesday in a ruling that could restrict use of 67 pesticides on thousands of foods.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to revoke its approval of four pesticides under a classification as "food additives" in processed food such as canned, cooked or dried fruits and vegetables, juices and milled grains.

The court didn't order any products removed from grocery shelves or say that any currently sold products are unsafe.

All four pesticides have been found to cause cancer in humans or animals. But the EPA declared that the risk was minimal and approved their use on raw foods at levels that were concentrated when the foods were processed.

The 9th Circuit ruled that any use of a cancer-causing substance in processed foods, in levels that exceeded concentrations found on raw foods, was forbidden by a 1958 federal law. The court rejected the EPA's arguments that the law didn't apply to pesticides and that minimal risks were exempted.

"Congress intended to ban all carcinogenic food additives, regardless of amount or significance of risk," Judge Mary Schroeder said in the 3-0 decision.

"The language is clear and mandatory... that no additive shall be deemed safe if it induces cancer," she wrote.

The four pesticides are benomyl, found in raisins and tomato products; mancozeb, in raisins and in bran or flour of barley, oats, rye and wheat; phosmet, in cottonseed oil; and trifluralin, in peppermint and spearmint oils.

Lawyers for the Natural Resources Defense Council and the AFL-CIO, which jointly challenged the EPA's action, said the ruling should apply to 67 pesticides that a 1988 EPA report said cause cancer.

"This is a critically important case," said Stephen Berzon, lawyer for the AFL-CIO. "What this case is really about is whether pesticides can continue to be used on the market in their present form."

If the ruling stands, it will require the EPA to enforce the 1958 law, "the most protective public health statute in the country," against pesticides for the first time, said Albert Meyerhoff, lawyer for the Natural Resources Defense Council.

He said it wouldn't forbid all uses

of cancer-causing pesticides, which still may be used on raw foods at EPA-approved levels as long as no higher levels are found in processed foods. But Meyerhoff said the decision would affect thousands of processed foods and require farmers to use safer chemical or non-chemical means of pest control.

Peter Burton Hutt, lawyer for Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc., makers of processed foods, said the ruling was irrational and wouldn't protect the public.

"It imposes a zero tolerance of carcinogens on food that is unrealistic," he said. "You can't find any food that doesn't have natural carcinogens. (The ruling) allows natural carcinogens at an unsafe level but not man-added carcinogens at a safe level."

He added that not all the pesticides had been definitively classified as cancer-causing. EPA spokesman Luke Hester said the agency had not yet seen the ruling and had no comment.

The Natural Agricultural Chemical Association, whose members make and distribute pesticides, issued a statement by its president, Jay J. Vivoni, saying pesticides "are among the most rigorously tested products today," subjected to at least 120 tests before approval.

AUCTION
Felix Boguslawski Farm Estate
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Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch will be available.

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FURNITURE
Wicker Chair - Wicker Ottoman - Dresser - Night Stand - Coffee Table - Rocking Chair - Mirror - Dining Table with Chairs - Single Bed - Head, Foot Board - Chest - Glass Table - Hutch - Oversized Chair - Sofa

SPORTING AND ENTERTAINMENT
Golf Clubs - Peugeot 10-Speed Bike - Tricycle - Skis - Sled - Console TV

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Carpet - Rug - Vacuum - Refrigerator - Washer - Dryer
Snow Plow - Snow Shovel - Marble - File Cabinet - Assorted Stuff - Animal - Many Unopened Cans and Trunks and much, much more
NOTE: Some antiques from Friedman Estate

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SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Bev

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Nice 1880 writing desk, drop door, cabinets, and pigeon holes - Crown "Go" Best pump organ with all the cabinets and pipeboards; will need some repair - Drop leaf gate leg table - 2x Axminster throw rugs - 1934-40 bed dayno recently recovered - 1930 Philco radio/AM table - Old pull switch floor lamp - 1940 sewing table with 2 folding chairs

COLLECTIBLES
1920's old beautiful hand-dressed set - Old cookbooks - Old photo album - Picture frames - Ladies hand fans - Sewing items - Assorted jewelry - Old antique set of sewing scissors - Old Corona typewriter - Old curling irons - Old curling iron heated - Some vintage clothing - Hand made liners and gloves items - Foreign lawn mower - Wood case - 2 sewing boxes - Hand made ticks and cover of - Old dresser mirror - Wicker items - Old quilts, quilts, hangings

APPLIANCES/FURNITURE
Memorex automatic electric washer - Cocomatic microwave and stand - Small dining table with extra leaf and chairs - Love seat rocker - Tear drop footed table lamp - Taller horse table - 2 night stands - Sewing table, on desk - Singer portable sewing machine with all attachments - Office chair - Oversized chair - 3 metal wardrobes - Dining chairs - Vacuum cleaner

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Small electrical appliances - Glassware - Pats and - Tupperware - Bowls - Dishes - Silverware - Mirrors - Card table - Assortment of new Vinyl Woodcraft cosmetics - Clocks - Bedding - Linens - Men's shoes and boots - Shopping bag - TV trays - Telephone - Sears electric typewriter - Luggage - Health Master exercise bike - Movie screen, projector and splitter - Carpet and other household miscellaneous items

GARDEN/SOUP MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Homemade metal utility cart - 1 each, electric 6" and 4" planer or jointer - Good small shop heater, homestead - Corvair truck puller and glider - Visa - Welding helmets - Some hand tools - Bag riding lawn mower - Wood case - TV antenna mast - 125 Gallon metal tank on rubber - Pickup and truck body and frame - Installation - Assorted tires and wheels - And other miscellaneous items too numerous to name

NOTE: Listing is incomplete! Come see what else is uncovered and set out by day of sale!

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Washington man charged with murder

KELLOGG — A Chehalis, Wash., man is charged with first-degree murder for the slaying of a 25-year-old Kellogg man who died after being shot outside a local bar.

Jerry Shinn died early Tuesday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., where he was taken by HeartLife helicopter after being hit twice in the chest with a .38-caliber handgun outside Dirty Ernie's late Monday.

Kellogg Police Chief John Crawford said two suspects were captured about an hour later just west of Coeur d'Alene. The handgun allegedly used in the shooting was recovered in the vehicle, he said.

Juan Pallido, 22, also known as Eleuterio P. Munoz Vasquez, was being held without bond Wednesday in Shinn's slaying.

Owyhee Nugget publisher dead at 75

MARSING — Rodney Hawes, who published the Owyhee Nugget newspaper in Marsing for 47 years, died Monday. He was 75.

Hawes, whose family came to southwestern Idaho in the 1800s, was born in Boise and graduated from Bruneau High School. He married Leona Stroup in 1937 and they bought the weekly Owyhee "Nugget from Chehalis, Wash.

They moved the newspaper, founded in the Owyhee mountain town of DeLamar in 1891, from Bruneau to Marsing in 1940.

Funeral services were scheduled Friday in Caldwell, followed by graveside services at Boise's Pioneer Cemetery.

Water shutoff possible for counties

BOISE — Shutting off water to irrigation canals in Ada and Canyon counties next month would force early and smaller harvests or dry up crops, farmers contend.

But the New York Irrigation District Board of Control is considering an August shutoff to counter the impact of Idaho's continuing drought.

The normal irrigation season runs from April to early to mid-October.

Niel Hegert, a Canyon County farmer who uses the Phyllis and Lake Lowell canals, said Tuesday that he fears his sugar beet crop may suffer. He would like a later shutoff date, like mid-September.

Donald Lenz of the board of control said irrigators and residential water users will be notified if an August shutoff is ordered so they can conserve what water they have.

PUC approves US West rate decrease

BOISE — Many rural telephone customers in southern Idaho will get a small cut in their monthly bills and they can expect improved facilities.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday approved the first two years of U.S. West Communications' three-year project to upgrade facilities. About 54,000 rural southern Idaho customers also will see an 80-cent cut in the current \$3.90 monthly zone charge.

Under the 1988 Idaho law that partially deregulated the telephone industry, the telephone company agreed to share some of its revenue above a certain point. That was nearly \$5 million for 1991.

Most of the money will go for U.S. West's Tech II project to improve line quality and ensure high-quality data transmission for at least 60 percent of each wire center's customers.

Tax initiative leader Williams dies

BOISE — Calvin H. Williams, one of the major architects of the 1978 and 1992 property tax initiatives, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was 68.

Ada County Deputy Coroner Doug Tucker said Williams died of natural causes in the hospital's emergency room.

Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association and sponsor of this year's One Percent Initiative, said Williams played a critical role in the latest property tax limitation drive.

Williams was president of the Ada County Property Owners Association at the time of his death.

Williams and the late Don Chance led the property tax limitation movement in the late-1970s, which led to passage of a One Percent Initiative in 1978.

Commission launches new game

BOISE — The Lottery Commission has launched yet another scratch-off, instant-winner game.

The new game called Red Hot Doubblers went on sale Wednesday, and it offers players a winning ticket in every 4,24 tickets sold.

The prizes include \$1, \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, \$35, \$70 and \$10,000. A card with two matching amounts and the world "Double" scores twice the monetary amount.

Lightning kills Spokane welder

SPOKANE — A lightning bolt on Wednesday struck and killed a man who was welding atop a truck trailer outside his Spokane Valley welding shop, authorities said.

Gordon Bruce, the 43-year-old owner of Gordie's Welding Shop, was killed instantly when the bolt struck him during an afternoon storm, said Dennis Doyle, a Spokane County Fire District 1 firefighter.

The force of the bolt also knocked a nearby co-worker off his feet. Spokane County sheriff's Sgt. Dave Evans said. The worker, who was walking near Bruce, was thrown against a building wall but not injured.

USU may have to pay for its water

LOGAN, Utah — An argument over whether Utah State University should pay for water services has widened, leaving officials debating the role of the school in the community.

Logan has suggested that the school pay for 24 million gallons of water a month if heretofore has received for free. But school officials question the motives behind the proposal.

Compiled from wire reports

Supremacist group throws spokesman out

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — A spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations said he was thrown out of the white-supremacist group's property for showing "friendliness" and "a sense of humor."

"My thoughts weren't exactly in line with theirs," Floyd Cochran, 35, of Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday.

Cochran complained to Coeur d'Alene police that he was threatened by two Aryan Nations members after being thrown out of the group's Hayden Lake compound Monday.

But Carl Franklin, Aryan Nations chief of staff, said Cochran "chose to resign and leave for personal reasons."

"The departure of Cochran, who has been a spokesman for the Aryan Nations on some occasions during the past two years, came about a week after the resignation of three top Aryan Na-

tions officials in Washington state, including state leader Justin Dwyer of Colville, Wash."

The resignations also came before an annual conference scheduled this weekend at the Hayden Lake compound.

Franklin said the resignations were unrelated. He denied they signaled a rift in the white-supremacist group.

"He had other interests come up; he felt he had to do it," Franklin said of Cochran.

"We have a turnover all the time, like a government job."

Cochran, a native of New York, said he quit because he realized the folly of racism and "living a lifestyle that makes you look like an imbecile."

"Paranoia and hatred will not only kill the individual, but it will kill society," Cochran said. Cochran also told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

that he had met with members of the Kootenai County (Idaho) Task Force on Human Rights and provided information on Aryan Nations' workings.

He also said he had worked for several months as an agent for the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish group that fights bigotry.

But Irwin Sual, the ADL's director of fact finding, denied that.

"We have never received any information from Cochran," Sual said. "He's a fraud, a phony."

Cochran said he received threatening calls from two Aryan Nations officials after being driven to a Coeur d'Alene motel, telling him to leave the area.

"We are looking into the matter as a harassing telephone call complaint," Coeur d'Alene Police Capt. Carl Bergh said. "This will be followed up like any other call."

Nampa nursing home faces care license suspension

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa nursing home must improve patient care or risk losing its operating license, state officials say.

Midland Care Center also faces possible loss of federal health-care funding over several violations of state and federal regulations.

The home's owner said Tuesday that the problems were being corrected.

Minor injuries found patients with bruises and state inspectors resulting from altercations among themselves.

Some with weight loss from not eating, and pa-

tients in conditions lacking "privacy" and "dignity," were also found according to Jean Schoonover, chief of the state Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Standards.

The home also was cited for the improper use of support restraints, Schoonover said.

The home provides long-term care to 98 patients.

The violations were found last week during a follow-up inspection of violations discovered in May, Schoonover said.

At the time, the home's license was changed to

provisional status after patients were found with bedsores and other problems related to the quality of care, she said.

Inspectors notified the facility of further violations last Thursday, and written justification was planned Wednesday.

Schoonover said state inspectors found that additional staff members, staff training and patient supervision is needed.

"Some of the staff were speaking to the patients in a very harsh tone of voice, not responding to their needs," she said.

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Industry spokesmen claim power rate hike would jolt recovery

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Industry spokesmen say the proposed hike of 20 percent next year in electricity rates would be harmful to the Pacific Northwest's economy.

"Such an increase is so large that it would affect production and impede the Northwest's recovery from the national economic recession," the Association of Public Agency Customers and Direct Service Industries Inc. contended.

The two associations, representing major Northwest industries, were among the

interests at Tuesday's meeting on the rate increase being proposed by the Bonneville Power Administration.

The associations said that industrial users account for 50 percent of BPA's total electricity sales in the region, while another 10 percent of the sales are made to agricultural interests.

"These industries are cutting costs to remain competitive, not raising them," the associations said.

The groups said the BPA is proposing to hire 650 additional federal and contract

employees by next year.

"This 15 percent increase would bring total employment at the agency to 4,930," they said. "BPA plans to collect as much as \$475 million a year in additional revenue by raising rates."

The federal agency has said it needs the rate hike to pay for new power supplies, conservation plans, transmission lines and improvements for fish and wildlife.

"The industries agree that BPA must aggressively pursue cost-effective programs for these purposes," the industry groups said.

But they said they have closely examined BPA's plans and have identified several ways that the agency could accomplish its objectives at far lower costs.

The groups suggested that BPA:

- Abandon plans to accelerate programs by overspending its current budget.
- Set higher priorities on expenditures for fish and wildlife, emphasizing measures to save endangered species, while sharply reducing other activities.
- Adopt a cost-sharing approach to energy conservation in which consumers use

part of the money they save to repay the cost of the measures.

- Reduce transmission costs by involving utility customers in the financing of new projects and by deferring other costs that aren't urgently needed.
- Use interim rate adjustments rather than large financial reserves as an insurance policy against severe shortages of revenue caused by drought and other factors.
- If BPA takes these steps, it could hold its rate increase as low as 6 percent," the industry groups said.

Attorney: Traces of crime justify seizure of dinosaur skeleton

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Evidence of serious crimes justified the government's seizure of a 65-million-year-old dinosaur skeleton from the private company that unearthed it on federal land, a U.S. attorney said.

The investigation "includes ongoing, multi-state criminal activity," U.S. Attorney Kevin Schieffer said in a petition filed Monday with a federal appeals court. The petition did not specify the alleged crimes.

Schieffer has argued that the fossil belongs to the federal government because it was found on land the government holds in trust for an Indian rancher on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis ruled two weeks ago that the government did not have enough reason to confiscate the Tyrannosaurus rex, nicknamed Sue, from the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research Inc.

The appeals panel stopped short of ordering the skeleton returned to the fossil-hunting institute in Hill City, but it ordered a hearing to decide where the fossil should be stored pending a final decision on who owns it.

U.S. District Judge Richard Battey has scheduled a hearing in Rapid City on Thursday and Friday to

determine temporary custody of Sue, billed as the largest and most complete Tyrannosaurus rex skeleton ever found. It may have been as much as 45 feet long and weighed 6 tons when it was alive.

Schieffer's allegations of more serious crimes were in a petition asking the appeals court to reconsider its earlier decision.

Institute officials deny any wrongdoing and say they paid Indian rancher Maurice Williams \$5,000 for the fossil.

The institute planned to give the skeleton to a non-profit museum foundation for display in Hill City, a tourist town in the Black Hills about 10 miles from Mount Rushmore, which draws 2 million people a year. Townpeople hoped it would help the local economy, now driven mostly by a tourist train and gold mining museum.

The hearing "is truly going to feature some of the world's leading paleontologists," said Patrick Duffy, a lawyer for the institute.

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe also has claimed ownership of Sue. Tribal leaders had complained about illegal fossil hunting on their reservation and asked Schieffer to investigate.

Judge won't drop charges against Careywood teen

SANDPOINT (AP) — First District Judge James Michael has rejected motions to dismiss charges and set bail for a Careywood teenager charged with first-degree murder for the Feb. 29 hacking death of his mother.

Michael said Tuesday that the case against Jeremiah "Jeremy" Cooper, 18, was not "overwhelmingly strong," but that prosecutors

have enough circumstantial evidence to satisfy state requirements to pursue the case.

A jury trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 15 on the murder charge and a charge of aggravated battery for an attack on Cooper's stepfather with the same machete-like weapon allegedly used to kill the boy's mother.

Cooper has pleaded innocent to

both charges, and defense attorney Bruce Greene urged Michael to rule that prosecutors lacked evidence to proceed.

Greene said Cooper's "major offense" was living in the victims' house and returning home after the attack occurred.

He said Cooper has no criminal record and prosecutors had failed to offer a motive for the crimes.

Foley remains standing after dust from bank scandal settles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just a few weeks ago, Speaker Thomas S. Foley looked like a casualty of perk embarrassment.

But he has quietly fought his way back from the political abyss.

It was a long way to come.

Democratic colleagues blamed their top dog for the scandal at the House bank, where they routinely wrote penny-free overdrifts because of sloppily bookkeeping and lax enforcement.

Instead of controlling the crisis, Foley repeatedly was verbally beaten up by the minority Republicans, including a group of freshmen. Although they always thought of him as more of a gentleman than a general, he looked so feeble that many Democrats eagerly spoke openly of the need to replace him.

"Stenholm for Speaker" buttons, referring to conservative Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, appeared. Others, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., went out of their way to say they were not running against Foley.

But then, as presidential politics took the spotlight off Congress and eased the crisis, Foley began to move. He grabbed attention on the legislative front and worked quietly behind the scenes to shore up his position with his colleagues.

Foley predicted publicly that a balanced budget constitutional amendment might win, and then set about to defeat it. And, ironically, as the bank scandal matured, Foley's parliamentary power was enhanced.

Many senior members of Congress, tattered by the scandal or just tired of it, decided they'd had enough. Their retirements began to open desirable positions on important committees — positions Foley largely controls.

Meanwhile, other legislation — urban aid, unemployment, and the annual spending bills — started overshadowing Congress' internal



problems. The rush of business, whether he was involved in the details or just setting the floor schedule, made Foley look less adrift, more in control.

Foley won the balanced budget fight, going head to head with President Bush. Even Democrats on the other side of the issue appreciated the significance of his effort, and they blame him a little less for the problems at the bank.

"Who could have done a better job?" asked Rep. Mike Parker, D-Miss. The speaker was easy to blame "when bullets were zinging all around," he said, "after you move away from that, you're able to look at it more realistically."

"It's in pushing Stenholm for vice president," he said.

"I think that in the last few weeks moving toward a legislative agenda has taken a lot of pressure off the speaker," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif. "I think he's been more aggressive... It's helping."

Panetta, whose Capitol Hill housemate, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., is a Foley rival, said Foley was helped by the reservoir of good will colleagues have toward him.

"It's good to be liked, and Foley has taken steps to play to that strength. He said in an interview last week that he was spending more time in the cloakrooms, dining hall and on the floor so he can have more casual contact with his colleagues.

"The job can trap you here in the office in a sort of a series of meetings, resolving problems, facing difficulties, doing schedules and so on," he said. "I think it's important for me to hear members

concerns, hear them first hand.

"I think members have seen that I have tried to represent the interests of the House and want to continue to do that," he said. "I think that the problems associated with the House bank are going to be increasingly seen as institutional problems."

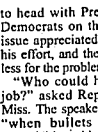
Foley emphasized that the changes he's made don't indicate that he has changed.

Adlai Stevenson once said that "someone must fill the gap between platitudes and bayonets." Foley seems to want that job, even if it doesn't create a fervent following.

To House members, Foley never will be the general yelling "charge" at every turn of the legislative battle. He's ceded that role to others, including Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Nor is he willing to just roll over to popular opinion, as demonstrated by his opposition to the balanced budget amendment.

When a new crisis comes, Foley may be better prepared than before. But his reservoir with his colleagues may be a little less deep.



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Kuna voters OK \$172,000 tax measure

KUNA (AP) — Kuna School District voters have approved a \$172,000 supplemental property tax levy to buy textbooks and other supplies for the upcoming year.

Tuesday's results were 280, to 213 for the levy.

"We're pleased," Kuna Superintendent Ed Marshall said. "That was a higher number of voters than what we anticipated."

Despite the approval, officials said the district's total property tax rate will drop since a separate levy expires this year.

"This is a tough year as far as farmers, and we respect that," Marshall said. "But I think this just indicates people are interested in what happens in the school."

Woman burned

SPOKANE (AP) — A 25-year-old woman was in critical condition with second and third-degree burns after her clothing caught fire Wednesday, police said.

The woman, whose name was not released, was treated at Deaconess Medical Center, and then transferred to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. She burns over 40 percent to 50 percent of her body.

Police were trying to determine what happened. A man may have doused the woman with a flammable liquid and set her on fire at an apartment parking lot, police said.

A friend of the woman was being questioned, Lt. Robert Van Leuven said.

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West

Seattle begins monumental effort to scrub bronze statues

SEATTLE (AP) — A well-meaning cab driver botched the job, but his amateur effort to clean up a pollution-damaged statue of Chief Seattle paid off.

The 1912 work, at downtown Tilikum Place, is the only one of the city's historic bronzes to be restored and protected against dangers unforeseen by the artists who created them: 20th century pollution generated by cars, industry and overcrowding.

"I wanted to do something for Seattle, and for the Indians," said cabbie Mario Scott after he scratched and discolored the statue with a steel-wire brush and a bucket of muriatic acid.

Experts repaired the damage, and Chief Seattle now glows bronze in the sunlight.

But the city's 14 other historic bronzes are stained black and green and pitted with corrosion.

Now Seattle conservator Patricia Leavengood — who helped repair the chief and protect him with protective resin and a wax coating — is working with the Seattle Arts Commission to assess the damage.

The effort is overdue.

A statue at Volunteer Park of William

Henry Seward — whose farsighted 1867 purchase of Alaska from Russia was called "Seward's Folly" — is deeply scarred. Metal corrosion has carved grimy green grooves into the 19th century statesman's face. They cut as deep as an eighth of an inch into the metal.

"The damage is irreparable," said Leavengood, who served for 12 years as conservator of antiquities at the J. Paul Getty Museum in Southern California.

But it can be stopped. She's recommending immediate work on pieces in the most immediate danger — the statue of

Seward and one of turn-of-the-century Gov. John Harte McGraw. He helped push through plans for the Washington Ship Canal connecting Puget Sound with Seattle's Lake Washington. The face of the McGraw statue also is marred by metal-eating pollution.

Both works are by New York sculptor Richard Brooks, who likely thought his statues would last forever.

In theory, bronze can last forever. But times — and the air that surrounds the statues — have changed.

"Most of the corrosion has taken place

since the 19th century," Leavengood said. "If the surfaces are unstable, the works can deteriorate beyond repair," said Diane Shamash, who oversees the arts commission's public arts program and is urging city funds to restore the endangered bronzes.

Funds for the effort have been axed from the past four city budgets. The commissioners have submitted a fifth request for 1993 — for a \$7,500 grant they hope to combine with federal grants and private funds. The City Council will consider the request in November.

West

Incineration study may delay chemical weapons disposal

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — Disposal of chemical weapons at the Umatilla Army Depot may be delayed for a decade or more if an upcoming federal study casts doubt on the Army's incineration program.

The Army plans to spend \$6 billion to dismantle the weapons and burn parts in separate incinerators.

The cost to burn the bombs, rockets, shells and land mines at Umatilla alone has been estimated at \$1 billion or more.

The National Research Council is studying other emerging technologies that might prove better than burning the most lethal

substance in the military's arsenal on the doorstep of neighboring communities.

"The National Research Council study is certain to have a considerable impact," said John Spomer, a Hermiston dentist who has been following the program since it first was announced in 1984.

"If they say incineration is the best way to go, it will be hard to counter. If they go the other way, it will be wide open," Spomer said.

In May 1991, the environmental group Greenpeace challenged the Army's program with seven alternate technologies they said

have advanced since the Army chose incineration.

The General Accounting Office, the federal watchdog agency, also has pressured the Army to explore new ways to get rid of the aging weapons.

In a report published late last year, the GAO said the program's cost growth and schedule slippage has increased the need to study alternatives.

"We believe that the Department of the Army should determine whether other faster and less costly ways exist for disposing of the chemical stockpile," the

GAO report said.

And a report scheduled to be released this week by a research arm of Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment, urges the Army to study alternatives.

As a result, the Army asked the National Research Council to form a panel to evaluate other ways to get rid of the weapons.

The research council, the operating agency of the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering, has advised the government on matters ranging from the explosion of a container that the weapons are becoming

relationship of cancer and diet. In 1984, the research council endorsed incineration of the chemical weapons.

The panel held its first meeting in March. The committee chairman is John Longwell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Its report is expected to be published about February 1993.

All along, the Army has stuck by its guns on incineration, saying it's the best proven technology. It faces a congressional deadline to destroy the weapons by the year 2000 and more dangerous as they age.

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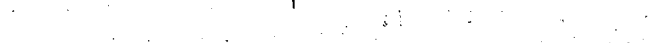
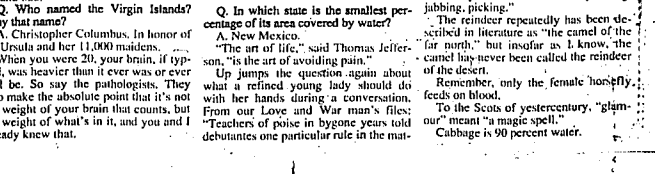
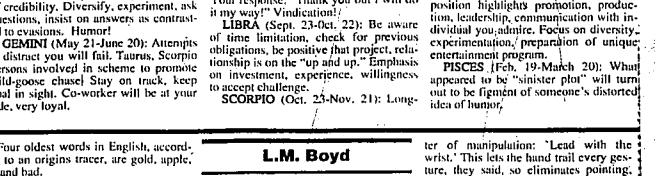
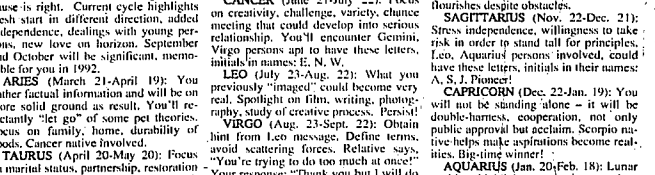
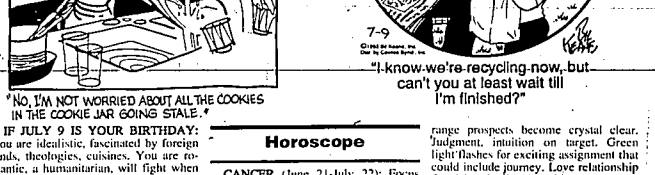
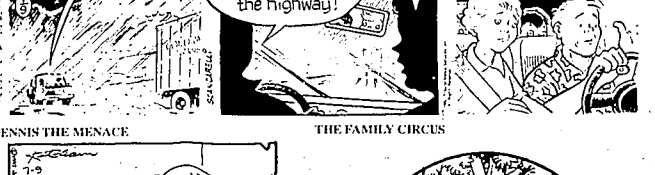
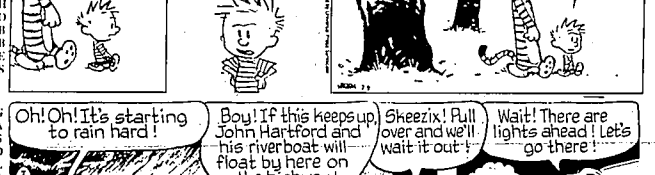
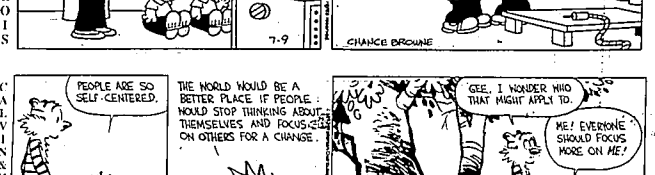
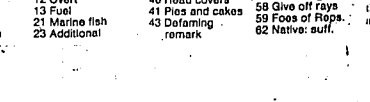
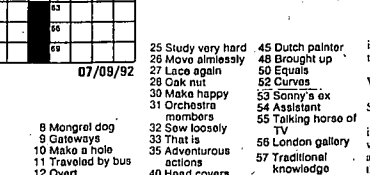
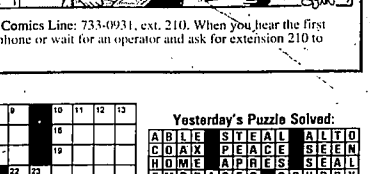
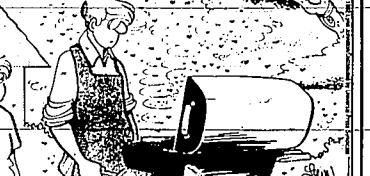
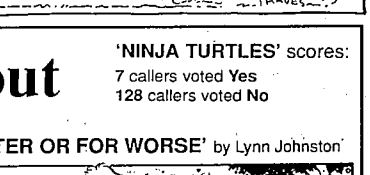
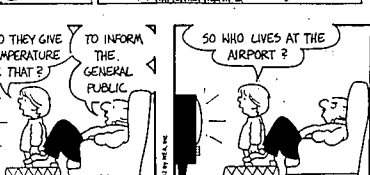
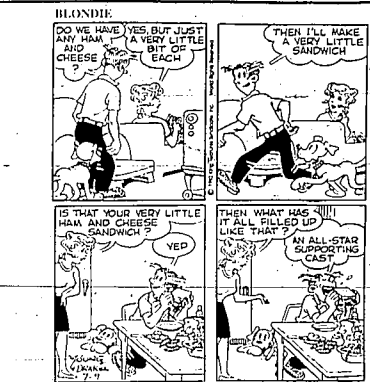
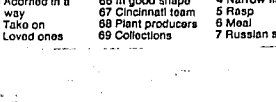
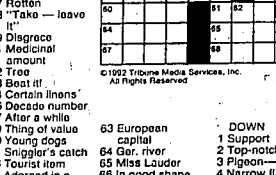
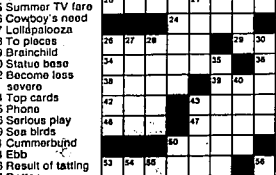
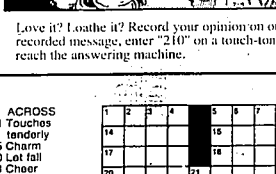
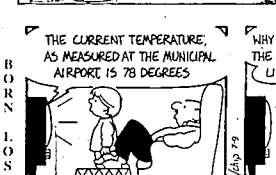
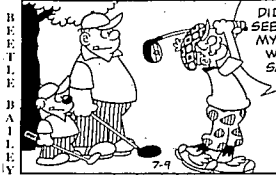
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Comics



A Louvre guard is suddenly unsettled by the arrival of Linda Blair.



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

'NINJA TURTLES' scores: 7 callers voted Yes 128 callers voted No

IF JULY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are idealistic, fascinated by foreign lands, theologians, cuisines. You are romantic, a humanitarian, will fight when cause is right. Current cycle highlights fresh start in different direction, added independence, dealings with young persons, new love on horizon. September and October will be significant, memorable for you in 1992.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You gather factual information and will be on more solid ground as result. You'll reluctantly "let go" of some pet theories. Focus on family, home, durability of goods. Cancer native involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on marital status, partnership, restoration of credibility. Diversify, experiment, ask questions, insist on answers as contrasted to evasions. Humor!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attempts to distract you will fail. Taurus, Scorpio persons involved in scheme to promote wild-goose chase! Stay on track, keep goal in sight. Co-worker will be at your side, very loyal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on creativity, change, variety, chance meeting that could develop into serious relationship. You'll encounter Gemini, Virgo persons apt to have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you previously "imagined" would become very real. Spotlight on film, writing, photography, study of creative process. Persist!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Define terms, avoid scattering forces. Relative says: "You're trying to do too much at once!" Your response: "Thank you but I will do it my way!" Vindication!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of time limitation, check for previous obligations, be positive that project, relationship is on the "up and up." Emphasis on investment, experience, willingness to accept challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects become crystal clear. Judgement, intuition on target. Green light flashes for exciting assignment that could include journey. Love relationship flourish despite obstacles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, willingness to take risk in order to stand tall for principles. Leo, Aquarius persons involved, could have these letters, initials in their names: A, S, J, Pioneer!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will not be standing alone - it will be double-barreled cooperation, not only public approval but acclaim. Scorpio native helps make aspirations become realities. Big-time winner!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights promotion, production, leadership, communication with individual you admire. Focus on diversity, experimentation, preparation of unique entertainment program.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be "sinister plot" will turn out to be figment of someone's distorted idea of humor.

Horoscope

L.M. Boyd

Q. In which state is the smallest percentage of its area covered by water?

A. New Mexico.

The art of life, said Thomas Jefferson, "is the art of avoiding pain."

Up jumps the question again about what a refined young lady should do with her hands during a conversation. From our Love and War man's file: "Teachers of poise in bygone years told debutantes one particular rule in the mat-

ter of manipulation: 'Lead with the wrist. This lets the hand trail every gesture, they said, so eliminates pointing, jabbing, poking.'

The reletter repeatedly has been described in literature as "the camel of the far north," but insofar as I know, the camel has never been called the reletter of desert.

Remember, only the female horsetfly feeds on blood.

To the Scots of yesteryear, "glamorous" was "a muck." Cabbage is 90 percent water.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABLE STEAL ALTO
COAX PEACE SEEN
HOME APRES SEAL
EMBRACE SCURRY
GREE PEAR
DEBITS CONTESTS
EVES BALES TRI
CARE FADED TIAR
ADE CORIS ONCE
LETTABLE RANGES
ALE SITE
SHRILL PREDESTAL
PEEL ABIDE ORNO
ERNE DREAM MINT
WOOD YARNIS EGOS

ACROSS
1 Touches tenderly
5 Charm
10 Rat fall
14 Cheer
15 Summer TV fare
16 Cowboy's nood
17 Lullaploozia
18 To picnics
19 Brainchild
20 Statue base
22 Become less sovero
24 Top cards
25 Phone
26 Serious play
29 Sea birds
31 Cumberbund
34 Ebb
35 Result of tating
37 Rotten
38 "Tako - leave it"
39 Disgrace
41 Medicinal amount
42 Tree
43 Beat it!
44 Certain liness
46 Decade number
47 After a while
49 Thing of value
50 Young dogs
51 Snigler's catch
53 Tourist item
56 Adorned in a way
60 Take
61 Lovod ones

DOWN
1 Support
2 Top-notch
3 Pigeon
4 Narrow flag
5 Rasp
6 Mool
7 Russian sea
8 Mongrel dog
9 Gateways
10 Make a hole
11 Traveled by bus
12 Overt
13 Fuel
21 Marine fish
23 Additional

25 Study very hard
26 Move aimlessly
27 Lace again
28 Oak nut
30 Make happy
31 Orchestra members
32 That is
33 Saw loosely
35 Adventurous actions
40 Hoard covers
41 Pies and cakes
43 Defaming remark
45 Dutch painter
48 Brought up
50 Equine
52 Curves
53 Sonny's ex
54 Assistant
55 Talking horse of
56 London gallery
57 Traditional knowledge
58 Give off rays
59 Foes of flops
62 Neatly: sufl.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Rose society meets tonight at bank

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 tonight at Twin Falls First Security Bank, Main and Shoshone. Nancy Chalker from Kelley Garden Center will speak on garden ponds and aquaculture. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served, and a door prize will be given.

Listen to music from "Robin Hood"

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present a free concert at 8 tonight in City Park. Program highlights will include music from the movies "Robin Hood" and "The Sting." Former band members are particularly invited to attend.

Learn to keep kids safe with coalition

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Police Department classroom. The public is invited. The coalition designs and implements strategies to help reduce the number of preventable injuries sustained by children. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Tour the Malad Gorge on foot Friday

HAGERMAN - The Malad Gorge State Park weekly program will feature a one-hour guided tour of the North Rim Hiking Trail beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Devil's Washbowl parking lot. Visitors should wear sturdy shoes and bring water and binoculars. For more information, call 837-4505.

Go to range dressage show this weekend

JEROME - The Magic Valley Pony Club and Magic Valley Chapter Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association will present the Southward Ranch Dressage Show and Horse Trials from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Southward Ranch in Jerome. The event is free and open to the public. Call Elaine Dawkins at 324-8538 for directions.

Senior center offers pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center is holding a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The public is invited. Suggested donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Tour through Thousand Springs

HAGERMAN - Malad Gorge State Park will present a tour of Thousand Springs Preserve, Ritter Island, beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Parking lot next to the Preserve access gate. Ian Sampson will conduct the two-hour tour. For more information, call 837-4505.

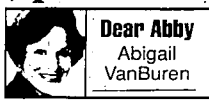
Minidoka senior center offers dinner

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center will hold a potluck dinner from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Bring table service and a covered dish. The group will play pinocle from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Antibiotics, pill create surprising problem

DEAR ABBY: Can you imagine my surprise when I read the letter in your column about the woman who became pregnant when she took antibiotics while she was on the pill? That's exactly what happened to me!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

When my twin sons were 3 months old, I went back on the pill. A month later, my physician prescribed an antibiotic for an infection, and you guessed it - I got pregnant immediately.

Believe me, Abby, we were not really emotionally, financially, or any other way to have another child. We were still in a state of confusion and had our hands full with the twins.

When I recovered from the shock, I asked my doctor why the pill didn't work, and he told me it must have been the antibiotic - then he added rather sheepishly, "That information was in the insert, which you should have read."

Well, of course I had not read the insert that came with the antibiotic. I doubt if many people would - unless they had been instructed to do so.

However, today we have a beautiful - and thank God, healthy - baby girl. She was an unwanted pregnancy, but she was definitely a very much wanted child.

Now when someone asks me if she was an accident, I reply, "No, she was a beautiful surprise."

Doctors should tell their patients everything they need to know about the medications they're instructed to take, and not just assume that the patients are going to read the inserts that

come with it. - DONNA L. IN LEVITTOWN, PA.

DEAR DONNA: The fact that antibiotics nullify the effectiveness of birth control pills must be the best-kept secret in the science of pharmacology. Read on for one of the many letters I received with the identical theme: ...

DEAR ABBY: Since I do not use birth control pills, I was very much surprised when I was informed that certain antibiotics, such as tetracycline, may cancel out the effectiveness of the pill.

I also wonder how many of your readers know that certain antibiotics, such as tetracycline, can cause serious birth defects if taken during pregnancy - especially during the first trimester? Every woman, whether she is trying to get pregnant or not, should know which medications can affect her and a possible fetus.

Abby, please advise whether to ask their physicians the following questions: (1) Will the medication you are prescribing for me cause any reaction to the medication I am presently taking? (the sure to name all of them.)

(2) Will it be dangerous to a fetus if I should get pregnant while taking this medication?

Had I asked these questions, it may have saved the life of my first child.

I was in my first month of pregnancy when my physician prescribed tetracycline for a sinus infection.

- STILL ASKING QUESTIONS IN MEDFORD, N.Y.

DEAR ASKING: Thank you for sharing some important information. Even a physician worth his (or her) shingle will ask his (or her) patient which medications that patient is currently taking.

DEAR ABBY: I want to warn your readers about telephone calls promising awards of money or prizes. The caller will talk for some time to convince you that he is sincere, then he will ask you to send a certain amount of money.

I was a sucker to this scheme, which cost me \$400. I was asked to send the money Federal Express - (I think they use Federal Express so they can't be charged with mail fraud.)

I asked the party to send the information to me in a certified letter and was told they didn't do business that way.

A SUCKER IN LOCKPORT, N.Y.

DEAR SUCKER: You are very hard on yourself to call yourself a sucker; but you are very generous to warn others.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) for More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

CSI offers variety of computer classes

TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for a variety of computer classes set to start soon at the College of Southern Idaho.

• Introduction to Computers is planned for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 29. Cost is \$51.

• Lotus 1-2-3 Level II is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this Monday through July 27. Cost is \$64.

• DOS Level II will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 30. The fee is \$51.

• Word Perfect 5.1 Level II is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through July 30. The fee is \$76.

• Word Processing Applications using Word Perfect is set for 1 to 2:20 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, this Wednesday through July 30. The class is for students who have completed the fifth grade and up. Cost is \$49.

• Microcomputer Basic 1 is planned for 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. Mondays through Friday, July 20 to 31. Fee for the 10 sessions is \$49.

• Pre-registration is required and class enrollments are limited. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

We've Gone Crazy! mark downs from 10-60%

2nd Time Around Olde Towne Antique Mall
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Steve Martin Goldie Hawn
Housesitter THURS 7:30, 9:45

OF THEIR OWN THURS 7:00, 9:30

MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO
BATMAN RETURNS THURS 7:00, 9:30

THURSDAY 7:20, 9:40

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
SISTER ACT

SUMMER KID'S MOVIE
THURS 10:30, 12:30, 2:30

A NEW CHALLENGE
THE CUTTING EDGE

FRI SAT SUN 9:30
TWIN GRANDVIEW
HARRISON FORD
PATRIOT GAMES

FRI SAT SUN 9:30
TWIN GRANDVIEW
HARRISON FORD
PATRIOT GAMES

FRI SAT SUN 9:30
TWIN GRANDVIEW
HARRISON FORD
PATRIOT GAMES

Which pet is best?

Is dog really man/woman's best friend? Or have cats taken over the world? The Times-News is taking a poll. Which pet is best? Send us your opinions. Here's your chance to brag about your four-footed friend. Vote for cat or dog, and share a few of your canine or feline experiences with us. (Sorry, no goldfish or gerbils allowed this time around.) Don't forget to include your name, address and phone number so we can talk to you if we have any questions. We will be using information we receive in an upcoming feature story. Send responses to Cat vs. Dog, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 by Monday.

Rupert swimming classes begin soon

RUPERT - The Rupert Swimming Pool will offer a third session of swimming lessons this summer from Monday to July 24. Swim classes will be held from 9 a.m. until noon weekdays. Registration will be held at the pool from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

The following classes will be offered: pre-school, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. Registration fees are \$10 for beginners, \$12 for pre-school and \$15 for all other classes. For more information, call the pool at 436-6314.

COME SEE THE NEW TWIN CINEMA 9

A Player Who's About To Be Played.
Eddie Murphy
BOOMERANG
TONIGHT 7:20, 9:40

Pinocchio
TWIN CINEMA 7:15

OF THEIR OWN
TOM HANKS
GEMMA DAVIS
MADONNA
7:00 9:30

Almost under control.
JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME
DOLPH LUNDGREN
UNIVERSAL SOLDIER
TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

PRELUDE TO A KISS
ALEC BALDWIN-MEG RYAN
If you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.
TWIN CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY

HOLLI WOULD IF SHE COULD ...AND SHE WILL
COOL WORLD
STARTS FRIDAY!

SISTER ACT
WHOOPI GOLDBERG
TWIN CINEMA 7:30 9:40

Steve Martin Goldie Hawn (PG)
Housesitter
TWIN CINEMA 7:15 9:15

BATMAN RETURNS
MICHAEL KEATON DANNY DEVITO MOCHILLE PFEIFFER
TWIN CINEMA 7:05 9:35

7:00, 9:15
MALL
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
TWIN CINEMA ENTRY

"This is the one to see!"
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ON VHS CASSETTE
COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
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COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING STORES
WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL
VALID THRU SEPT. 7, 1992

West

Wind-felled tree harvest leads to loggers' arrests

FORKS: Wash. (AP) — Loggers arrested for taking chain saws to blown-down timber in the Olympic National Forest would rather work than fight, a leader of the protest said.

"We don't want some kind of war out of this, we just want the timber sold," said Gus Kuehne, president of the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers.

Kuehne and about 100 Forks residents met with Sen. Slade Gorton Wednesday for a community breakfast and a question-and-answer session, one day after 21 loggers were arrested for cutting into the wind-uprooted trees in a protest of federal rules protecting northern spotted owl habitat.

Gorton expressed support for the loggers' cause and promised he would work to change the Endangered Species Act to take economic costs into account when deciding how to protect threatened or endangered animals, Kuehne said.

Kuehne, who was among those arrested Tuesday, said today that no further civil disobedience was planned, but that the protest would be noticed in logging communities around the Pacific Northwest. He said others might turn to civil disobedience unless the government and Congress made blown-down timber available to loggers and sawmills.

"We think it's time now for the government to tell us when this is going to be sold," Kuehne said.

Gorton did not promise a bill allowing sale of blown-down timber would pass Congress this session, but he did say "he would do his best to see that (protest leader) Larry Mason would be permitted to testify on forest health" before a Senate panel, Kuehne said.

The arrests came on the second day of the protest and were made without incident, said Gary Harris, U.S. Forest Service ranger at the Soleduck Ranger District in Forks. Two chainsaws were seized and the loggers were taken to the Chelan County Jail in Port Angeles in Forest Service vehicles, Harris said.

The arrested loggers were cited, given a court date and released, said Chelan County Undersheriff Joe Martin. They will be required to appear before a federal magistrate here, probably within two weeks, he said.

The loggers began the action Monday to protest government rules barring the salvage of wind-topped trees in national forests.

Participants drove on gravel roads to a 60-acre patch of fallen trees about five miles north of Sappho — about 50 miles west of Port Angeles

— and sawed about three acres of downed logs into standard industrial lengths.

No effort was made to remove the sawed logs. The Forest Service said such an effort would be considered theft.

Among those arrested were Mason, executive director of the Washington Commercial Forest Action Committee in Forks.

"We're going to try to bring this into the forefront," Mason said earlier. "We're not here to take wood."

"We don't take breaking the law lightly," he added. "But this community is desperate and the government is dysfunctional."

Other federal rules may have been broken because the loggers chose a spotted owl-habitat area, for the protest, Harris said.

The government is required to protect habitat for the bird, listed as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Participants in the protest said they sought to call attention to the Forest Service refusal to sell the fallen trees.

Kuehne estimated there is 50 million board feet of blown-down timber on 1,400 acres in the Olympic and Mount Baker-Snoqualmie national forests that is off limits while federal government tries to come up with a plan for management that would protect the spotted owl. He said the timber would have been worth \$15 million to \$20 million if it had been harvested sooner, but that insect damage has now reduced its value by one-third or one-half.

Mason estimated each million board feet of blown-down timber would provide direct employment each year for nine workers, and indirect work for another nine.

Forest Service officials say they are trying to find ways to sell the downed trees for mill use while still protecting the spotted owl. A federal panel considering the issue may come up with a decision within two weeks, the Forest Service says.

Kuehne said much of the blown-down timber would have to be removed within the next several months to get much market value from it, because of the insect damage.

He said entomologist reports indicated there could be considerable damage to standing timber near the patches of blown-down trees in the two forests when Douglas fir bark beetles eventually migrate from the large acreages of downed timber.

The Olympic National Forest is on the Olympic Peninsula, while Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest is on the west slopes of the north Cascades.

Division in February as a result of the U.S. Air Force's termination of the small ICBM program.

"It's scary," said Allan Ayoub, Job Training and Partnership Act labor liaison officer for the AFL-CIO. Widespread restructurings continue to affect many facets of Utah's defense industry, Ayoub said.

Peace initiatives between President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin should not affect business forecasts, according to the memo authored by Thiokol vice president and general manager William W. Brant.

Thiokol spokesman Steve Lawson declined comment, but offered a brief statement: "We do not contemplate future public releases regarding our activities."

In past layoffs, Thiokol hired a private company to help displaced workers relocate in their job field. Ayoub is part of a rapid response team that helps unemployed workers from all their options.



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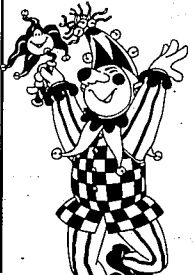
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Thiokol to lay off 130 in face of rising defense cuts

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Job casualties continue to mount from Thiokol's efforts to consolidate its operations as the company announced it will trim 130 workers on July 28.

The move, according to a memo distributed Tuesday to Strategic Operations employees, will be made after the company's contract to build a motor for the Department of Defense's high-speed anti-radiation missile is completed later this month.

Further cuts will be made from merging the Utah Tactical Division into Strategic Operations, the memo stated.

The Tactical Division, located in Brigham City, reduced 35 jobs on Jan. 31 because of cuts in defense budgets.

At that time, Thiokol announced further adjustments would be made in the coming months.

The company reportedly cut 300 jobs from its Strategic Operations

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Rupert council pleads for water conservation

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The City Council has taken emergency legislative action it hopes will ease the town's critical water shortage. On Tuesday, the council passed a resolution requiring property owners to abide by an emergency lawn sprinkling and flooding schedule until at least the end of the year.

Officials first announced the new schedule in late June after being told by the Minidoka Irrigation District that water supplies are extremely low. The district has threatened to cut off all water to the city if usage is not reduced. Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said.

'I just know that we have been told that we have to live within the confines of the people who deliver water to us, and that's the Minidoka Irrigation District.'

—Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton



"I just know that we have been told that we have to live within the confines of the people who deliver water to us, and that's the Minidoka Irrigation District," Whitton said.

ignore the schedule, they conceded the new program's success will depend entirely upon the voluntary cooperation of Rupert's water users.

Without such cooperation, the city's water wells may dry up by mid-August, officials warned.

Under the new schedule, low-pressure water users — those who flood their lawns in order to water them — should do so every 10 days instead of every five days; high-pressure water users should sprinkle their lawns every three days instead of every two days.

Southern Idaho's drought also has identified shortcomings in the way the city monitors changes in its water system; so Rupert officials are looking into

contracting with an engineering firm to do it.

The council asked Public Works Director Don Dustin to see if the city could afford \$30,000 to \$40,000 next year for such a service.

In other business, the council approved a request from Dustin to create a new full-time meter reader position within the city.

Currently, one full-time meter reader collects information from the city's water and electric meters. Dustin said the firm must frequently pay that employee overtime in order to have all the meters read in time for monthly billing.

The new position probably will be filled by a current part-time city employee, Whitton said.

Have yourself some 'Down Home' fun at Declo Days

By Theron Harmon
Mini-Cassia News Service

DECLO — The 12th annual "Down Home" Declo Days celebration will feature family entertainment and games and is set for Saturday at Kiwanis Park.

An alumni breakfast will begin the day's activities from 7 to 9 a.m.

Following the breakfast will be the Hammer 5K run, named after Brad "Hammer" Matthews, a graduate of Declo High School who was killed in an automobile accident in November.

Those interested in participating in the run can contact Doug Turner at 654-2802.

Parade participants will begin lining up at 9:30 a.m. Children walking or

those with bicycles will line up at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Main Street.

Other parade entrants will assemble one block north at the Wheatnut Kitchen.

Judging will take place at 10 a.m. For more parade details, contact Rosalie Kidd at 654-2532.

This year's parade grand marshal this year is Arvil Voyce, who will celebrate his 80th birthday in November. He will be accompanied by his wife, Alton.

A longtime resident of Declo, Voyce moved to town in 1931. He farmed and was employed by the Burley Irrigation Department for many years. Voyce has been active in sports and educational activities,

farming and community affairs.

He served more than 25 years in the PTA on local and state levels, served on City Council and received three governor's citations for his community service.

A flag ceremony and memorial service will be held at 11 a.m., followed by a variety of games for adults and children, including a horseshoe tournament.

At 1 p.m., the Declo Lions Club will start serving a barbecue dinner. Norman Hurst will then give a presentation of some early Declo history.

The day's activities will conclude with entertainment by local dance and vocal groups and a special performance by Miss Mini-Cassia and Declo native Kori Brower.

On Friday, a fund-raising auction will be held at the high school football field.

All money raised will be used to build a new agriculture shop for Declo High School to replace the existing facility, which is in need of extensive repair.

Nominations sought to fill prosecutor vacancy

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Republican Central Committee is seeking applicants to fill the prosecuting attorney position Charlie Creason Jr. is vacating.

Creason will soon be leaving to take the job of general manager of Project Mutual Telephone Co. in Rupert. The company hopes Creason can be up his prosecutive duties and be in his new job by mid-August.

Lynn Hunsaker, chairman of the Minidoka County GOP central committee, said applications will be taken until July 25. On Aug. 3, the committee will interview candidates.

During that week, Hunsaker said the committee will narrow the list down to three candidates, whose names will then be presented to the county commissioners.

The commissioners will then have 15 days to pick one of the three nominees.

People who want to apply for prosecutor need to send resumes to Lynn Hunsaker, Route 1, Box 113, Rupert 83350.

"I think quite a few people will apply," said Hunsaker. "There's already some interest in it."

Rupert attorney and Minidoka County Public Defender Gara Newman had filed to run as an independent before Creason took the Project Mutual job.

Newman said she would not seek the GOP committee's nod.

"I'm on (the ballot) as an independent, and I think I'll stay there," she said.

Newman, in an earlier interview, said she didn't think the prosecuting attorney position should be partisan. Applicants must be attorneys, Hunsaker said.

Hearing postponed in Burley slaying

BURLEY — The preliminary hearing for a Mexican teen charged with second-degree murder has been postponed until next month.

Kelly Memurray, the public defender assigned by 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer to defend 17-year-old Abel Larios, requested the new hearing date.

Larios' hearing originally was to have been Wednesday morning.

It was rescheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 18.

Larios is being held on a \$1 million bond in the slaying of Juan Ramos, who was shot in the back of the head with a .45-caliber handgun in Burley on June 8.

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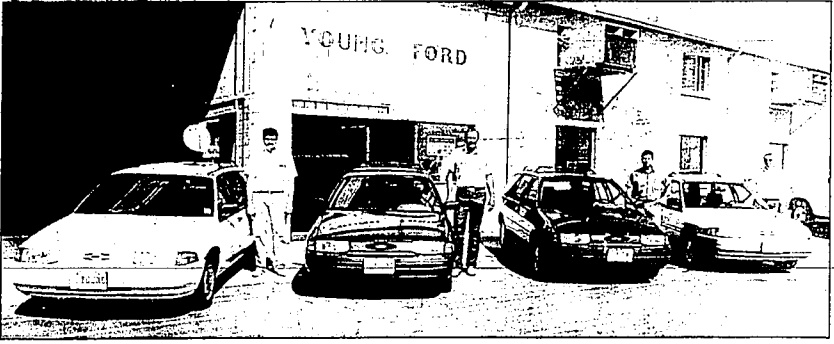
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Mini-Cassia

Pierce hearing ends

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Four more girls testified Wednesday at the preliminary hearing of an Acaquia Elementary teacher, accused of five counts of sexual abuse.

Fifth District Magistrate Donald Workman said he would make a decision during the next few days on whether science teacher Brent F. Pierce of Burley should stand trial on the felony charges. Pierce was suspended with pay this spring.

"We just got sick of it and didn't want it to happen anymore," said the first girl to testify Wednesday.

The hearing wasn't without tears, as four of the children who testified during the last two days broke down crying while on the stand. At the end of the hearing, it was Pierce and his wife who were in tears.

The first girl Wednesday said Pierce had reached around and stuck his hands down the side of her shorts during the last two days. She also accused the teacher of putting his hand inside her shirt.

"It made me uncomfortable," she said.

She said Pierce was a good teacher "except for what he did."

Pierce's attorney, the late Paul Nielson, questioned if Pierce was only congratulating his students and being amiable.

Nielson also wondered why it's unclear if any students saw the alleged touching and why the students waited so long before reporting their teacher to authorities.

Many of the students said they were inappropriately touched by Pierce before Christmas, but it wasn't until May 12 when they reported their teacher to Acaquia Principal Goldie McClure.

The first girl to testify Wednesday said she was first touched when Pierce reached around and put his hand in her shorts.

Another time, Pierce stuck his hand up her shirt when she went up to his desk for help, she said.

The girl also said Pierce would rub her hand and ask personal questions.

Pierce also said "sexually grass," which she said as "hubba hubba" when she wore a dress to school, she said.

Nielson questioned the girl's accusations.

"They are saying that these things are being told because you wanted to be more popular," Nielson said. The girl denied Nielson's charges.

The second girl said Pierce had reached between her legs twice during the school years, once to shut a file cabinet and another time to shut off a light switch.

On another occasion, Pierce put his leg on her's when she was next to him, she said.

However, the girl told Nielson that one time at a bake sale she put her arm around Pierce and gave him a kiss on the cheek.

On another occasion, she said she and Pierce did not do that again and called her mom about the incident, the girl acknowledged.

"My mom said don't do it anymore," the girl said.

The third girl said Pierce had stuck his hand down her pants after congratulating her on a good grade and on another occasion had tried to put his hand about an inch down the back of her shirt.

The last girl to testify Wednesday said Pierce put one of his arms around her about two times in the closing months of the school year.

"It made me feel funny," she said.

On another occasion, she said he had touched her on her lower back or upper buttocks when she had gone to her desk. Another time, the girl said she was wearing shorts which zipped at the sides. Pierce, thinking the zipper led to a pocket, unzipped it a few inches to put in a pencil, the girl said.

The girl said Pierce apologized later.

At the end of the hearing, Nielson asked for dismissal of the case, saying the prosecution hadn't shown probable cause.

Many times during the hearing, Nielson asked those sitting two weeks if they didn't know if anyone had seen the alleged touching.

"A few of the girls had said they had seen Pierce inappropriately touching other students."

Rupert zoo lady hopes for clean bill of health today

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Myrtle Kelly will have her property inspected for cleanliness by officials Friday, and the Rupert resident says she's a little bit anxious.

"I just don't know how we'll do," said Kelly earlier this week as she scanned her half-acre lot in Rupert.

The animal lover is the target of a lawsuit regarding the many animals she keeps.

Some neighbors have complained about the noise and smell her nearly 40 dogs and other animals make. They contend it also constitutes a health hazard.

The city has authorized the inspection scheduled for Friday at 9 a.m.

Pauli said that there was a meeting

'Like I tell everyone, it will look worse before it looks better.'

— Myrtle Kelly

Tuesday between Kelly's attorney James Amnest and Rupert city attorney Rick Bollor on the animals, but neither of them were available at press time to comment.

Bollor, in a previous interview, said Kelly's property has been "cleaned up in the past, but it has deteriorated. He wanted to make sure the property would be kept up."

Inspectors will include University of Idaho Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins. The inspectors will take soil samples during the visit to determine if any health hazard exists on the property.

Kelly said she was unsure what soil sampling would indicate since her father had raised cows and spread manure on the property for years.

Kelly's home also was the site of a volunteer cleanup last month. Now that effort has somewhat fizzled, in part because Twin Falls resident Dave Lambert, who was spearheading the cleanup, left town and won't be back until the end of this month, said Kelly.

Lambert's absence is a disappointment to her.

"His crew was wonderful," said Kelly.

Lambert had planned to construct sets of pens for the animals. As a last resort before the inspection,



Two youths, Gilbert Morales, left, and Ernie Martinez help Myrtle Kelly clean up her property prior to an inspection Friday. The Rupert animal lover hired the boys to help her prepare for a clean bill of health from state inspectors.

Kelly has employed several neighbor boys to help clean up her property.

"I pay them \$5 an hour for shoveling manure and a little less if they do something else," said Kelly.

Kelly doesn't think her property will look a whole lot better when the inspection takes place.

"Like I tell everyone, it will look worse before it looks better," she said.

Kelly added she's concerned about the upcoming inspection, and wished she had more time to get her area cleaned up.

"I was hoping (city officials) would have given us until November," Kelly said.

Dave Pauli, director of the Northern Rockies Regional Office of the Humane Society in Billings, Mont., made a June 1 tour of Kelly's property.

At the time, Pauli said the animals appeared healthy. He said he hoped

Kelly can be persuaded to keep only a few of her pets.

Pauli added the Humane Society has been busy finding tentative homes for her various critters.

Several humane societies might be able to take several dogs and cats each, while a wildlife rehabilitator is interested in taking Kelly's skunk and monkeys. Ross Park Zoo in Pocatello is interested in gaining Kelly's badger.

It would be best for the badger to go to the zoo, because Kelly's cage is inadequate, Pauli said. Mean-

while, the zoo has a big cage with only one badger in it, he said.

"Both badgers would benefit," he said.

There are certain animals Pauli

said he wouldn't ask Kelly to part with.

One is a curlew Kelly has named "Twiggy," which is more than 20 years old.

There are certain animals Pauli

There are certain animals Pauli

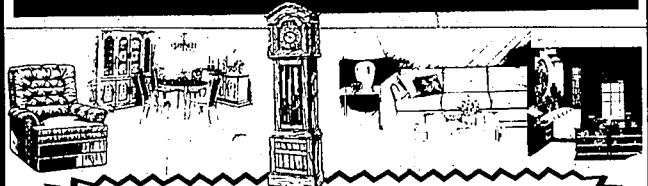
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Sports

Ozzie heads All-Star lineup

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ozzie Smith of St. Louis was elected Wednesday to start at shortstop for the National League for the 10th consecutive All-Star game, the longest streak since balloting returned to the fans in 1970.

Also elected were Benito Santiago, Fred McGriff and Tony Gwynn of the San Diego Padres, the first time in 12 years an All-Star host has had as many as three starters.



And second baseman Roberto Alomar of Toronto and catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. of Cleveland both were elected for the second straight season, only the sixth time brothers were picked to start for one team.

Shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles received the highest vote total at 2,699,733, the most since Montreal's Gary Carter got 2,785,407 in 1982.

Second baseman Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led the NL with 2,434,660, the second straight season he received the most votes in his league. Sandberg is an eight-time starter.

McGriff, who edged San Francisco's Will Clark by 16,163 votes for the NL's starting spot at first base in the closest balloting, is a first-time All-Star, as are NL outfielders Barry Bonds and Andy Van Slyke of Pittsburgh and third baseman Terry Pendleton of Atlanta.

Completing the NL lineup are Santiago, elected at catcher for the fourth consecutive season, and Gwynn, elected in the outfield for the fifth time.

The American League lineup includes outfielders Kirby Puckett of Minnesota, Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Jose Canseco of Oakland, Mark McGwire of the Athletics is at first base for the fifth consecutive year and Wade Boggs of Boston is at third base for the eighth

Please see LINEUP/D2

1992 ALL-STAR LINEUP

Stats as of July 7.

POSITION	PLAYER	AB	AVG	HR	RBI
CENTER FIELD	Ken Griffey Jr., Sea (may play left field instead)	254	.291	14	47
	Andy Van Slyke, Pit	292	.339	4	44
RIGHT FIELD	Jose Canseco, Oak	249	.253	18	48
	Tony Gwynn, SD	306	.324	6	30
FIRST BASE	Mark McGwire, Oak	285	.287	27	66
	Fred McGriff, SD	262	.229	18	55
SHORTSTOP	Cal Ripken, Bal	322	.270	10	38
	Ozzie Smith, StL	240	.293	0	19
SECOND BASE	Roberto Alomar, Tor	284	.327	6	45
	Ryne Sandberg, Chi	307	.287	11	46
LEFT FIELD	Kirby Puckett, Min (may play center field instead)	342	.345	14	63
	Barry Bonds, Pit	219	.297	15	44
THIRD BASE	Wade Boggs, Bos	270	.293	6	25
	Terry Pendleton, All	329	.307	13	51
CATCHER	Sandy Alomar, Cle	197	.239	2	20
	Benito Santiago, SD	183	.257	4	24

AP Photo/Karl Gude, Bill Schroeder

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10 a.m. — Channel 12, U.S. Senior Open
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Boston PGA Classic
2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Senior open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Escalante, Calif., bowling
6 p.m. — Channel 8, baseball, Atlanta vs Chicago

Briefly

Twin Falls Gun Club holds weekend shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold the Canyon Classic registered American Trap Association shoot Friday through Sunday.

Registration starts at 5 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday. Shooting starts at The Gun Club on Washington Street North at 9 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call The Gun Club at 734-0639 or Gail Jones at 733-8548.

Coed, 2-on-2 volleyball tournaments offered in Burley

BURLEY — A 4-on-4 coed and 2-on-2 men's and women's volleyball tournaments will be held Saturday and Sunday at Creekside Inn in Burley.

For more information, call Bob Maloney at 436-3110 or Jay Fox at 654-2072.

Stanley-Lowman bike tour covers part of Ore-Ida route

STANLEY — The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum will hold the annual Stanley-Lowman 100-mile bicycle tour Saturday and Sunday, July 18-19.

The route covers one of the stages of the recent Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

The two-day ride for intermediate and advanced cyclists starts and ends at Stanley. The route runs west on Highway 21, over Banner Summit, to Mountain View Campground, just outside Lowman. The tour makes the 30-mile return ride to Stanley on Sunday morning.

Participants must register by noon Friday, July 17 at The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum. The \$35 fee covers all meals, campground charges and sag-wagon support. For information, call 726-3497.

88-year-old Twin Falls man scores 1st ace with 3-iron

TWIN FALLS — After just 88 years of trying, Stan Krom of Twin Falls has collected his first hole-in-one.

Krom used a three-iron on the par three, 150-yard 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Virgil Lange witnessed the feat.

Annual Falls-to-Falls run cancelled for one year

TWIN FALLS — The annual Falls to Falls "fun run," usually held this weekend, has been cancelled for one year due to a change in sponsorship.

Bob Donnelly said the logistics of a new organization taking over on two-week notice was too little to "do the quality job this run deserves." But he said new sponsors and workers would be in line in 52 weeks.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“We've had some guys putting off the green. You almost have to put chewing gum on the ball.”

— Gary Player on severity of the greens at the U.S. senior open

Insider
Scores and stats D2

poor copy

Player-friendly course awaits seniors

The Associated Press

U.S. Senior Open

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Lee Trevino, doesn't think the course offers any edges in the 72-hole U.S. Senior Open.

"I don't think the course favors a long hitter, a short hitter, a great iron player or a great putter," the 52-year-old Trevino said after a practice round over the 6,700 yard, par-71 course at Saucon Valley Country Club for the tournament that opens Thursday.

"This is the type of course I like, a course built in 1920," Trevino said. "This course is right out there in front of you. It's open in front of the greens and the greens are down on the fairways. The bunkers aren't hidden away. The greens are a little more undulated for a course this old. Some must have been rebuilt, although they say they didn't."

Trevino, who has won five times and is

the leading money winner this year on the Senior tour, is the favorite in a field that includes Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer.

"The bottom line is driving well, keeping the ball in the fairways and getting into position on the greens; not relatively easy position, but where you don't have to go crazy. Make some birds and avoid three putts," said Trevino, who won this tournament two years ago.

Nicklaus beat Chi Chi Rodriguez in a playoff at Oakland Hills last year and would like to recapture the feeling.

"I can't remember that. I know the feeling of what I was doing ... and I can't find that feeling," he said. "That obviously was the best round I played all last season."

"I'm not sure what the state of my game

is. I haven't played very well this year. It was disappointing the way I played at Pebble Beach," Nicklaus said of missing the cut in the U.S. Open. "I got what I deserved. I'm not sure what I'm physically or mentally able to do anymore. That's my biggest problem."

He predicted that a 7-under-par 277 or maybe 288 would be good enough to win. — Mike Hill and George Archer — are at Saucon Valley.

They include Rodriguez, Dave Stockton, Jim Colbert, J.C. Snead, Bob Charles, Bruce Crampton, Al Geiberger, Harold Henning and Gibby Gilbert, winner of the last two tournaments at Kansas City and Kings Island.

"Trevino and Nicklaus are good players, but they're not that much better than me," Gilbert said after a practice round Wednesday.



Jack Nicklaus stretches before a tee shot during a practice round Wednesday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Wind could blow Gem golfers away

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — With the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championships opening at Idaho Falls Country Club Friday morning, the question is how much wind there will be?

A longer course — for Idaho — that winds up and down around foothills, IFCC has a reputation of having its own climate. Very often that means a lot of wind.

In cases like that, the players with wind experience — like you find in Magic Valley and Eastern Idaho during the spring — could have an edge. Someone like five-time champion Scott Masingill, who calls Payette home and probably sees half the wind of a Magic Valley golfer, could be at a

disadvantage. But how can a five-time winner be considered subject to weather?

But if the wind blows all three days, several of the players contend that Challis' Christopher James should be the favorite.

"He plays his best in wind and the harder it blows, the better he plays," says Masingill, particularly noting James' two-day triumph in 40 to 50-mile-per-hour gales at Buhl Country Club a couple of years ago.

The championship flight is liberally sprinkled with former champions, including the 1991 tilist Rick Spaeth, a Jerome High graduate who plays out of Boise.

One of Idaho's newest bridegrooms, Jason Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls, apparently will drop by Idaho Falls on his way home from a Canadian honeymoon. Meyerhoeffer won it

four years ago at Kimberland Meadows.

Like Meyerhoeffer, Burley's Glenn Blakeley took his only state title in eastern Idaho, winning at McCall Municipal Golf Course. Blakeley's further credentials include the state senior championship three of the past four years.

Magic Valley will be sending some other contenders in Rafer Lutz of Sun Valley, Scott Erling of Rupert and Lynn Reiersgaard of Jackpot.

Pocatello's major contender will be Dave McIlroy who has won four state crowns since blazing onto the Idaho golf scene as a Boise teenager.

The tournament will follow its usual progression with the championship teeing off late Friday and Sunday and early Saturday.

Buhl Legion tourney starts today

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — That Hamilton, Mont. became a late withdrawal won't prevent Buhl's Class A American Legion baseball team from hosting what it hopes will become an annual event.

Five teams, representing four states, will be on hand Thursday morning when Grand Junction, Colo., and Powell, Wyo., inaugurate the three-day Buhl Invitational

Baseball Tournament, at 9 a.m.

"Based on past experiences with them, Grand Junction and Powell will probably be the teams to beat," said Indian Council Dave Slotten.

Ontario, Ore., joins the field at 11:15 a.m. against Powell. Pocatello tests the Oregon nine at 1:30 p.m.

Buhl, 23-11 in all games, gets into the act in 3:45 and 6 p.m. contests with league rival Pocatello and Grand Junction, respectively.

"Every time they set foot on the field they mature a little bit," Slotten said of his Indians. "We've played Ontario and Pocatello. It took 10 innings with Ontario and nine with Pocatello, but we swept doubleheaders from both. Grand Junction, though, is an all-star team made up from their entire league. Wyoming is perennially tough."

Play continues under the round robin format with five games on Friday. On

Please see TOURNEY/D2

Upshaw tells of NFL 'cattle' comparison

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, testified Wednesday that one of the members of the owners' negotiating team compared pro football players to cattle on a ranch during 1987 contract talks.

Upshaw, testifying for the first time in the month-old trial, said then-Dallas Cowboys president Tex Schramm told him there would not be free agency in the NFL even if the players remained on teams for 30 years.

"He said the players are like cattle and the owners are ranchers and the owners can always get more cattle," Upshaw recalled.

Judge David Doty ordered that Upshaw's comment be stricken from the record after NFL lawyers protested. Doty said the remark was potentially inflammatory to the jury.

NFL lawyers then requested a

Please see NFL/D2

Vikings president on Wilson release: I wouldn't say he was happy

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings continued a rebuilding movement on Wednesday by releasing former Pro Bowl quarterback Wade Wilson.

Wilson led the Vikings to the NFC Championship game in 1987 and made the Pro Bowl the following year, but was troubled by injuries the next two seasons. He started five games last year before being bumped from the No. 1 spot.

In 11 seasons with the Vikings, Wilson ranks third behind Fran Tarkenton and Tom

Kramer in most team statistical categories for quarterbacks.

Wilson couldn't be reached for comment, but was said to be shocked by the move.

"No, I wouldn't say he was happy," Vikings president Jeff Diamond said. "It was a very difficult decision to let a longtime veteran go who had been very instrumental in your success — to release a player like that."

Wilson, 33, holds the club record of 7.29 yards per passing attempt. Last year he completed 72 of 122 attempts for 825 yards with three touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Rich Gannon, eight years younger than Wilson, started the last 11 games last season, completing 211 of 354 passes for 2,166 yards, with 12 TDs and six interceptions.

"Obviously what we're saying is Rich Gannon is the guy who's an incumbent and ... Sean Salisbury is going to challenge," Vikings coach Dennis Green said. "Both of those guys feel they can equally move out ... and those are the two guys we're going to count on."

After an 8-8 season, the Vikings fired coach Jerry Burns, cut running back Herschel Walker and traded defensive lineman Keith Millard to Seattle.

"Yeah, it's the new Vikings," Diamond said. "I think certainly that we have demonstrated that we're not going to stand pat. The last two seasons were disappointing and I think we were willing to make changes for the long term and this season, too."

Chris Cochran, who spent last year with

Frankfurt of the WFLA, and 1992 multi-round draft pick Brad Johnson will also compete for the job in training camp. Johnson saw little playing time at Florida State as a backup to Casey Weldon.

"We had five quarterbacks and we had to let one go," Diamond said. "Out of this group, if we can't find three quarterbacks that we're satisfied with to do the job, we will have options to go outside or even to have Wade come back, although we told him not to count on that."

Staying motivated after his last start was not a problem, Cook said.

"I had to kind of grab hold of myself and say, 'This isn't a free ride the rest of the year,'" he said.

With 1992 winnings of \$658,646 in 13 tournaments, Cook already has surpassed his previous best season total.

The key, he said, is to avoid thoughts that his success means he's invincible.

"You just see too many times that you

After self-imposed spring break, Cook readies self for PGA tour

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — After winning two of this year's first five events, John Cook is back on the PGA Tour following a self-imposed spring break.

Of the Top-25 money winners of 1992, only six are entered in this week's Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic. Cook, at No. 4 on the season's earnings list, is the highest-ranked player at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Cook won the Bob Hope in January and the Hawaiian Open the next month. But he has played in just three events since his second-place finish at the Greater Greensboro Open in April.

"I needed to get home and enjoy some of the things that I've missed the last eight or 10 years," he said.

His itinerary included attending a ceremony in which his 1-year-old daughter, Kristin, was named the best student at her school in Palm Springs, Calif.

He also filled in last week as a coach for the Suns, a basketball team that features his 6-year-old son, Jason. The Lakers downed

the Suns 50-38, but coach Cook found a silver lining.

"At least they scored 38," he said. "The week before, they didn't score a single point, I don't even think they got a shot off."

Less you think the time off has dulled his game, Cook can point to his most recent outing, the U.S. Open. In the final round, when virtually the entire field was falling victim to the tricky winds, Cook shot a 75 and moved from 30th to 12th.

"I'm relaxed and I'm happy," Cook said,

but I'm not fat."

Staying motivated after his last start was not a problem, Cook said.

"I had to kind of grab hold of myself and say, 'This isn't a free ride the rest of the year,'" he said.

With 1992 winnings of \$658,646 in 13 tournaments, Cook already has surpassed his previous best season total.

The key, he said, is to avoid thoughts that his success means he's invincible.

"You just see too many times that you

start talking about yourself and you start thinking nothing's ever going to go wrong again," he said. "That's when you start getting back at yourself."

"That's the one thing I've learned in my 13 years out here: Nobody really reneges, and nobody really cares. They still want to beat your brains out."

Cook and the rest of the 156-golfer field will play a Kingsmill course that, because of recent rains, and a warm spring, is in what many say is best condition ever.



Fay Vincent Has until July 16 to respond

Cubs face uphill battle with baseball commissioner

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs, who haven't won a pennant since 1945, may be facing the longest longest of all — convincing a judge that commissioner Fay Vincent can't send the team to the NL West.

The Cubs were in federal court Wednesday, arguing that Vincent stepped into turf territory by sending the Cubs to the Western Division starting next season. A team lawyer said the commissioner's power over major league baseball is not without bounds.

At a brief hearing Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Carlton gave Vincent until July 16 to file a response to the Cubs' lawsuit, and will schedule another hearing on the case after that time.

Joseph L. McIntee Jr., a lawyer for the commissioner's office, said after the hearing, "We don't believe the commissioner exceeded his authority."

But Geoffrey Anderson, representing the Cubs, said Vincent's decision Monday to shift the Cubs and Cardinals to the West and Atlanta and Cincinnati to the East was wrong. He

predicted that the court would ultimately agree.

"This is a business matter, not a baseball matter," said Anderson. "The real interest is whether the Cubs are better off business-wise in the western division."

Vincent's office has argued that the Cubs' parent company, Tribune Co., may be motivated in part by another of its holdings: superstation WGN-TV. The station broadcasts the Cubs and could lose advertising revenue due to later starting times if the realignment takes place.

But Anderson said the Wrigley Field team has a long-standing interest in staying in the East, which predates the Tribune Co.'s 1981 purchase of the team.

"When the division alignment was made in 1968, the Cubs were very strongly in favor of being in the eastern division," said Anderson.

The National League's constitution requires a three-fourths majority approval on any realignment, but teams that would be moved have veto power. The Cubs voted against realignment in March, which would have scuttled the arrangement; had

Vincent not stepped in.

"The commissioner can act as long as the Chicago Cubs to play in the Western Division of the National League that he could order them to play in the American League," the Cubs contend in their 26-page complaint.

Vincent stood by his decision.

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

The Cubs contend that the Major League Agreement excludes the commissioner from deciding issues that are governed by the National League Constitution.

"Vincent argues he has powers that override the NL's constitution and that the commissioner can take action on any such transaction or practice deemed not in the best interests of baseball."

All previous lawsuits against the commissioner have failed, but Anderson said that the facts of this case are different than those that have preceded it.

Kenyan runs fastest 5,000 time of year

Germany's Drechsler flirts with world long jump mark

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Germany's Heike Drechsler missed the world record in the women's long jump by less than two inches on Wednesday with a leap of 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches, matching the second-best performance in history.

World champion Yobes Ondieki of Kenya ran the season's fastest men's 5,000 meters in 13 minutes, 3.58 seconds, in another standout showing at the Athletissima Grand Prix track meet.

Drechsler, 27, a former world record holder, threatened the current mark of 24-84 set by Galina Chistyakova for the Soviet Union on June 11, 1988.

I was the season's best long jumper by women and even the second-longest leaper ever, by Drechsler herself in 1988.

Chistyakova was fifth on Wednesday, jumping 21-27.

Drechsler, a former East German, continued an astounding comeback after giving birth to a son in late 1989, confirming her status as a favorite for Olympic gold in the Olympics later this month.

"I am well prepared," said the 1983 world long jump champion, who has lost only once this season and dominated this event last season. "I've been improving in the last few competitions."

"Gold is everything but I would be stupid if I didn't resolve to try for it," said Drechsler, whose previous best this season was 24-17 during this outdoor season.

Drechsler said she expects tough competition in the Olympics from the ex-Soviet jumpers as well as heptathlon world record holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States.

Ondieki's 5,000 was nearly two seconds off his personal best and

more than five seconds off the 1987 world record by Morocco's Said Aouita. Aouita remains the only athlete to run 5,000 meters in less than 13 minutes.

Kevin Young ran the season's second-fastest 400 hurdles in 47.97, beating world champion Samuel Mateo of Zambia, who was .21 seconds behind.

Young, 25, extended an unbeaten streak he began after last fall's world championships and said after his last warmup race he feels confident about Barcelona.

"I'm not afraid to peak early," said Young, who ran the year's fastest 400 hurdles in 47.89 when he won the U.S. Olympic trials.

"My goal is the gold medal in the Olympics in Barcelona," he said. "I'm establishing myself as the man everyone to look out for."

Young, fourth in the 1988 Olympics at Seoul, said he would complete his pre-Olympic training at UCLA with former sprint star John Smith.

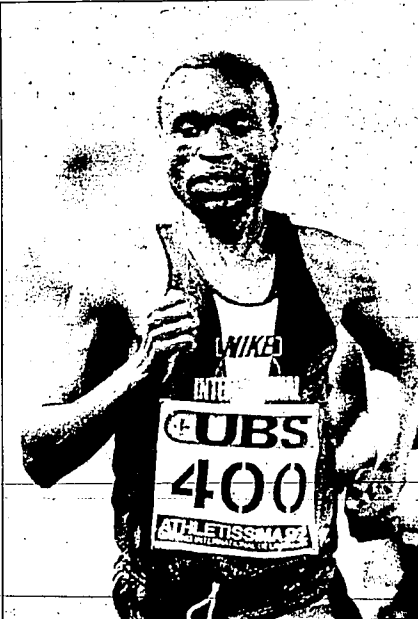
Mateo said he wasn't discouraged by finishing second.

"It's been a slow season because I didn't have to go for the trials in my country," he said. "I think it's coming on. This race shows what condition I'm in and what I have to work on."

Pole vault world record holder Sergei Bubka of the Ukraine faltered in three attempts of 20 feet, 1 inch, a half-inch above the outdoor world mark he set June 13.

In another race, world champion Michael Johnson nipped Nigeria's Olapade Adeniken in the men's 200, finishing .01 ahead in a slow 20.10 seconds.

"Michael Johnson can be beaten, we saw it tonight," Adeniken said.



Kenyan Yobes Ondieki runs the season's fastest 5,000 meters Wednesday in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria, high jump with a leap of 6-7. She was an inch better than the upset current world champion Heike Henkel of Germany in the women's record.

Mattingly's laurels lack single element

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly has been Yankee manager's favorite and superstar teammate since he got since 1984. Since then, he has 1,662 hits and 871 RBIs. What he doesn't have is a division title.

Among active players, only Hickey Brooks, Julio Franco and Pete O'Brien have played more games without ever appearing in postseason play.

All the past Yankee greats made it to the postseason through their personal playgrounds. Only Mattingly is without a ring.

Mattingly seemed like he was destined for the Hall of Fame in the mid 1980s, when he was hitting .340 and driving in 140 runs. He was also hitting lots of home runs into Yankee Stadium's right-field porch.

But a chronic back problem sapped some of his power and New York's chances of winning a pennant. Mattingly is still, however, a fan's link to past Yankee pride.

"Donnie is the leader of this team," rookie manager Buck Showalter said. "The younger players look up to him and he's still the one fans come out here to see. He's the autograph they want. The better they stay for."

In recent years, each spring brought rumors of Mattingly's demise. But he has managed to survive and continues to climb the ladder of Yankee leaders.

With 24 doubles this season, he has 347 — fourth on the club's all-time list. Only Lou Gehrig, Babe

Ruth, and Joe DiMaggio have more. He's ninth on the RBI list and 10th in homers.

"I'm not going to hit 35 or 40 homers anymore, but I'd like to have 'em," Mattingly said. "I can contribute by driving in runs and getting big hits."

Mattingly did not always have good vibrations about the Yankees' last season. A one-point lead, even limited at a trade to the Atlanta Braves.

"There were some situations I was unhappy about and the communi-

cation wasn't always there last season," Mattingly said. "But I want to stay here. There have been some moves in the right direction."

It's unlikely the Yankees could trade Mattingly for equal value, anyway. He will make \$3,220,000 in 1992, \$3,420,000 in 1993, \$3,620,000 in 1994, and \$4,020,000 in 1995. Compared to Ryan Sandberg and Baldoz Montal, La. Mattingly's salary seems like a bargain.

Mattingly finished last season hitting .288 with nine homers and 68 RBIs. Decent stats, but really not the kind of power numbers a team expects from a high-priced first baseman. He's on a piece for a better season this year with nine homers and 44 RBIs in the Yankees' first 82 games.

Things were actually looking up for Mattingly until the final month of the 1991 season. He paced September batting .308, but faltered thereafter.

Dolphins struggle to keep heads above water

MIAMI (AP) — When Blockbuster Video chairman H. Wayne Huizenga bought 15 percent of the Miami Dolphins in 1990, he bolstered a franchise that faced bank debts of \$29 million and was scrambling to pay its bills.

There had been many times during 1988 and 1989 that they were overdrawn and had issued more checks than they had money to cover," said Robert Shevin, a lawyer for the Dolphins. "And the debt had a real stronghold."

Huizenga bought a stake in the team for \$12 million in June 1990, five months after Dolphins founder Joe Robbie died of a heart attack.

Robbie's heirs were divided over whether to sell part of the team, a dispute that has evolved into a messy legal battle. The two sides differ in their interpretation of the franchise's financial records, which were released this week at a federal trial in Minneapolis on NFL free agency.

To Shevin, the numbers show that without Huizenga, the team's grim financial condition would have gotten progressively worse.

To Dan Paul, attorney for two Robbie daughters contesting the management of Robbie's estate, the Dolphins' debts in 1989 meant little because of a lucrative NFL television contract then on the horizon.

"He went way out on a limb to build the stadium."

— Dolphins lawyer Robert Shevin on the late Joe Robbie

ditional television revenue was almost a certainty and the Dolphins had no need for additional revenue," Paul said Wednesday. "They had the bonanza of the new television contract."

Partly because of the TV contract, annual Dolphins revenue has climbed to an estimated \$45 million from \$34.7 million in 1989.

Attorneys Paul and Shevin agree the Dolphins faced a heavy debt load in 1989. That year, the franchise made interest payments of \$4.3 million on its debt. Huizenga's money went directly to decrease the debt, and interest payments were reduced to \$6.5 million per year.

Shevin did not provide figures but said the debt has been reduced further in the past two years, principally because of the Huizenga transaction.

He also was awarded the Florida Marlins baseball franchise, good news for the Robbies because it meant a new tenant at Joe Robbie Stadium beginning next spring.

"The Dolphins franchise is in good shape today," Shevin said. "They have a bright future right now."

Records released this week do not reflect Huizenga's purchase of a half stake in the stadium in 1990. The stadium is controlled by a separate corporation and is not part of the football franchise.

But the stadium was the primary culprit for Robbie's poor cash flow, Shevin said. Robbie financed the \$115 million project, which was completed in 1987.

"He went way out on a limb to build the stadium," Shevin said. "Probably throughout construction, he had to use Dolphins funds to cross the bridge on the stadium."

Records for the end of 1989, Robbie's final season as owner, Dolphins debts exceeded assets by \$41.4 million. That year the team went 8-8 and lost \$1.7 million. Robbie paid himself a salary of \$601,000.

Miami wasn't the only NFL club with financial problems. Twelve lost more money than the Dolphins.

Records for the NFL's 28 teams were submitted in a federal suit brought by players who contend the league's limits on free agency illegally restrict their ability to change teams and earn more money.

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Judge denies motion in hoop star's case

HOZENAN, Mont. (AP) — The attorney for a former Montana State basketball player said Wednesday that charges that he pointed a gun at a woman "should be dropped because he had told the woman he wasn't going to harm her."

But District Judge Thomas Olson denied the motion filed by Jennifer Boyd, the attorney for 23-year-old Willard Dean.

The 6-foot-4-inch Dean, from Lanesburg, Mich., was a two-year starter at guard for the Bobcats after transferring from Highland Park Community College in Michigan and finished his college career in March.

He averaged 11.5 points per game as a junior when he made the all-Big Sky Conference honorable mention list, and was the Bobcats' second-leading scorer as a senior when he averaged 14.9 points.

"We didn't dispute the fact that he was brandishing a weapon," Boyd said. "But he also said, 'I wasn't shooting.'"

Dean was arrested by police in late May for allegedly pointing a .22-caliber pistol at the girlfriend of a former teammate.

Dean did not appear in court with his attorney Wednesday. "You're telling me you can

take a gun around but say you're not going to use it and it's not a crime?" Olson asked Boyd.

"Yes, according to the law," Boyd replied. "Words can legally negate an action."

According to court documents, the woman had offered to loan Dean \$285 to attend a NBA try-out camp in California.

On May 26, the woman told Dean she had changed her mind about the loan. The next night, Dean allegedly "approached" her in an apartment of a friend and began arguing with her about the money, according to court documents.

The woman alleges Dean then took a gun from his wastebasket, pointed the weapon at her head and said, "You're lucky I'm not shooting."

The girl's boyfriend told Police Detective Mark Tymrak he had seen Dean with a gun a few days before the alleged assault.

Tymrak obtained a search warrant for the apartment on May 28 and said he found a .22-caliber pistol. Dean was arrested and jailed later that day.

Maximum penalties for a felony assault conviction include a prison term of 20 years and a \$50,000 fine. No trial date has been set.

Angolans' predictions: We'll lose by at least 30

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The coach says they'll lose by 30 points and the team agrees.

But that hasn't dented the Angolan national basketball team's enthusiasm about playing the United States at the Barcelona Olympics.

Angola qualified for the Olympics by winning the African zone championship in January. Team USA qualified by beating six opponents by an average of 51.5 points at the Tournament of the Americas.

There's not much argument that the Americans, led by Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan, are the best basketball team ever assembled. And Angola was the unlikely team that drew the U.S. in the Olympic opener on July 26.

"When we won the championships of Africa we said we wanted to play the USA because that's the most famous team in the world," coach Aitorino Cunha said. "We know we'll lose by 30 or 40 points, no problem."

Players said they were proud to represent their continent.

"We will probably lose by 50 points, but we will play hard," point guard Panto Macedo said through a translator, teammate Nelson Sardinha.

When asked who he was looking forward to playing the most, Macedo quickly replied "Michael Jordan," then grinned and looked down at the Air Jordans on his feet.

Angola is an extremely athletic team that pushes the ball up the floor and plays man-to-man pressure

defense. Their best player is 6-foot-6 forward Carlos Deslandes, a member of five Angolans who play professionally in Portugal.

Angola shoots a lot of 3-pointers, in part because their biggest player is 6-7, 286-pound center Ivo Alfredo.

The 24-year-old Alfredo, who started playing basketball 18 months ago, is a massively muscled but graceful man whose basketball skills are, well ... still developing.

During one drill at Wednesday's practice, Alfredo got the ball in the low post, spun past his man with a textbook drop step, and then nearly fell on his back when he clanged a dunk off the front of the rim.

When asked which U.S. player would cause his team the most trouble, Cunha simply pointed into the air.

"The big guys will be very hard," he said, shaking his head. "But pressure on the ball, double team, overloading the passing lanes, that is all I can do."

The practice was held before about 100 spectators at a gymnasium. There was no ball rack, no Gatorade and not even a water cooler. The team shared the gym's fourth basket with several enthusiastic kids.

"We know that we don't have a chance," said Gustavo Congonjo, a member of the Angolan delegation.

"Our objective is to play very well at the Olympic Games to become the best representatives of our continent."

New golfers should enjoy game, observe etiquette

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Each year, tens of thousands of new golfers converge on public golf courses, thousands of whom who don't know what they're doing.

A number of them come in tanks, swilling down their malt beverages, driving their cars wherever they like. They get their money's worth during a six-hour round, spending as much time looking for balls as hitting them. They also waste the time of the players who have to play behind them.

"It's a big-time problem," said professional George Kallish III of Dunne National Golf Course in Chicago. "It's important how you conduct yourself on the golf course, even how you drive your car. The problem is, there is no education. What we try to do is tell golfers some things on the first tee, but so many of them don't know what to do."

A lot of people think golf is a stuffy game for the athletic elite. The game, however, is not stuffy. Some of the people who play it are. And knowing the etiquette of the game isn't stuffy, it's just a way of showing respect for the game and those who play it.

Novice players aren't the only ones who commit some social blunders on the golf course. Slow play is game-wide on all levels.

Did you get a chance to watch Bill Britton or Ronnie Blaker during the Western Open? Even the pros do some strategic coughing in the backswing, as Seve Ballesteros did during last year's Ryder Cup matches, or jingling of change as a couple of years ago.

Almost everyone understands the

basics of the game: hit it, find it, hit it again, and then take the hole. Golf, like a lot of sports, has its customs and proper etiquette that make the game more enjoyable.

Pace of play is the No. 1 problem. It is driving some players to other games. Etiquette plays a big role in keeping play moving.

"Club golf — you come over to watch me hit, and then I go watch you hit — is a main culprit of slow play and a product of playing with golf carts. If you want to cluster, play bridge or take up square dancing."

The heart of the problem is being ready to hit when called on. In the strictest terms, the player farthest from the hole has the shot. While the first person is getting ready to hit, prepare for your own shot. Don't wait until it's your turn to choose your club, toss up some grass, cover your eyes and say a prayer. Be ready. Take your practice swings while you're waiting to hit.

The golf cart, a necessary evil if there ever was one, causes problems. It promotes cluster golf and damages the course when drivers stray too close to bunkers, greens, or tees.

On the green, the person closest to the hole should take care of the flagstick — tend it or take it out. The first in the hole should restore the flag to the cup. When it's your putt, be ready. Don't fiddle around plumbobbing and checking the lay of the land while it's your turn. Do it before it's your turn. Don't step in anyone's line. You can have a pre-shot routine, but be ready to start when it's your shot.

Give those little putts, too. This isn't the U.S. Open where you're talking about. Add those scores on the next

University Games go on, despite problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World University Games are having trouble attracting corporate sponsors, but will take place as scheduled next July in Buffalo, N.Y., organizers said Wednesday after a meeting with federal officials.

"The games are on, one year from today," said Eric County Executive Dennis Gorski, a member of the games' board.

Burt M. Flickinger Jr., chairman of the organizing committee, said the games still need \$10 million to \$11 million from corporate sponsors. But he was optimistic that the money could be found once the Olympics are over, in early August.

"August to October will be a critical period," he said.

Gorski and Flickinger attended the first meeting Wednesday of the White House Task Force on the 1993 World University Games. They described the closest meeting as a get-acquainted session at which the organizing committee made a handful of requests.

Those requests included asking if President Bush would make a public service announcement promoting the games; asking federal agencies to expedite the flow of money to Buffalo for the games; and asking for help in getting visas for athletes from the emerging na-

tions in Eastern Europe.

"The response was great," Flickinger said. "Everybody was gun-ho."

Flickinger said he would write a letter to Bush asking him personally to make the public service announcement.

The task force consists of representatives of some two dozen federal agencies, including the Departments of Defense, State, Justice, Transportation, and Treasury. It will meet as necessary, Flickinger said.

Meanwhile, the games' day-to-day cash flow nearly has run dry. As of May 31, the committee had a \$16 million deficit.

The Buffalo News reported Wednesday that Eric County officials are working with state and local agencies to find up to \$1 million for the games.

Gorski said the County Legislature may be asked as early as July 16 to help the games ease the cash-flow problem.

Sources close to the discussions told the newspaper that games officials have been working to obtain about \$1 million through the state Urban Development Corp. to cover operating expenses through the end of the year. The state agency is expected to issue stock through a subsidiary to provide operating funds for the games.

But as a backup plan, the Greater Buffalo

Athletic Corp., the local organizing committee, is eyeing a joint effort with the Buffalo Convention and Visitors Bureau to tap county dollars indirectly.

Under that plan, Eric County bed-tax collections would be pledged as collateral on a short-term loan that an unidentified local bank would make to the games.

In Washington, Flickinger said the committee had no plans to ask for more federal funding. Some \$3 million has already been appropriated through the U.S. Information Agency, although only \$1 million has been drawn down, he said.

Organizers are also waiting for \$4 million from the Department of Transportation to pay for buses, he said.

Problems have plagued the games since the Buffalo area won the right to stage the international event. No national or international sponsor has been willing to donate money, while a lack of staff and frequent reorganizations have delayed preparations that already are behind schedule.

The original budget for \$25 million in corporate sponsorships, including 15 donations of at least \$1 million apiece, that has been pared to about \$11.5 million in much smaller individual sponsorships.

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Outdoors

'Selective, solitary' wolverine not so bad

The Associated Press

'They're just out there making a living. They are very capable fighters and use that behavior to improve their success when competing with other scavengers.'

— Wolverine researcher Clint Long of Kuna

STANLEY — Idaho researchers say wolverines are getting a bad rap as an ill-natured, aggressive fighting machine that will take on anything encountered in the wild.

"While they can have a ferocious nature, for much of the year they are scavenger animals and need that aggressiveness to survive," said Jeff Copeland. He's an Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist stationed in Stanley, and among Idaho researchers studying wolverines.

The secretive, solitary animal is seldom seen in the wild. It has a reputation for fierceness that far outweighs its 20 to 35 pound

average weight. A dictionary on mammals says wolverines fear nothing, kill almost anything they meet up to deer, and not even mountain lions or bears are safe from attack.

Clint Long of Kuna has been studying wolverines for 18 years and has worked with nine animals in captivity. Currently, he has two siblings of a female obtained through the Alaska Fish and Game Department.

Long thinks wolverines are misunderstood. "They're just out there making a living," he said. "They are very capable fighters and use that behavior to improve their success when competing with other scavengers."

He said it's up to researchers to

make the animals' true nature known. And both researchers disputed the wolverine's reputation as a wanton killer of game animals.

Wolverines might take wounded, diseased or young animals but probably wouldn't tackle large game under normal conditions, they said.

Copeland and other researchers captured three wolverines last winter in the first months of a three-year study in northcentral Idaho.

The study should produce information about population and survival. Biologists also hope to learn the wolverine's ecological requirements and how the species is impacted by humans.

The trapped wolverines were fitted with radio transmitting collars.

One slipped off, but signals from the others indicate they're constantly on the move, covering 10-15 miles in three days.

"They don't seem to be blocked by any topography," he said. "We've monitored them going over high mountain passes in the dead of winter."

Population estimates are just guesses, but previous studies hint they are few in number. A Montana study suggests a density of one wolverine for every 23 square miles, with males covering several hundred square miles of terrain.

Outdoor Line

The Times News
Northern area fishing
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How tales grow over the years

All of us are aware how hunting and fishing tales seem to grow each time they are retold. The shot gets longer, the deer gets bigger, and the fish gets longer. Perhaps you have even been guilty of telling such stories.

But have you ever wondered why these stories mutate and stretch the original facts to new limits?



David Hocklander
Hunting

After extensive research I have been able to identify several factors which seem to be responsible for this phenomena. No story is immune from the effects of these forces. Even hunting and fishing tales which are most impressive in their original and legitimate form will continue to expand as time passes and the details are recounted.

I did find, however, that tales which were extraordinary to begin with did seem to grow less over the years than did the tales which were less than interesting in their original form. A story of a 400-yard shot on a running 6-point buck while answering the call of nature has less room to grow than the tale of a 100-yard shot over the hood of the truck at a one-eyed doe.

Of course what we never know is if the tale of the "big buck" was actually the "blind doe" story when it happened. Why and how this occurs is what I will now explain.

Some tales grow as the individual telling the story grows up. A six-year-old kid catches a fish that is longer than his arm will still be telling the same story 20 years later but with a much longer arm and consequently a bigger fish.

Numbers can often be confusing as stories are retold. A common mistake is the transposition of numbers. A pheasant hunter recalls the length of that old bird with feather as 32 inches. It was actually 23 inches but somehow the number got reversed. If you were telling the story and could not remember for sure if the tail was 23 inches or 32 inches, which would you use?

Some things in life get better with age. Wine, cheese, and an come to mind and it seems that hunting and fishing tales have the same tendencies. This is not within our control so we shall not worry further about this factor.

The loss of physical evidence
Please see HOCKLANDER/E2

Briefly

Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited sets banquet

BOISE — The fifth annual Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited summer banquet will be held Aug. 6 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner — either salmon or prime rib — served at 7 p.m.

The \$40 (\$60 for couples) covers the cost of the banquet plus the annual ISSU membership dues.

All proceeds from raffle and auction will be used to preserve Idaho's anadromous fish runs.

Snowriders conduct fun day July 18 at Fall Creek Lodge

PINE — The Idaho Snowriders Snowmobile Club will conduct its summer fun day beginning at 2 p.m. July 18 at the Fall Creek Lodge.

The dinner (pit barbecued beef and pork) will be served at 5 p.m. A dance is slated for 8 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Recreation report E2
Features E4-6
Classified E7-8

Champion channel



A man-made channel at Montana's pristine Wade Lake has improved fishing and spawning.

'Nervous no more'

Biologist approves of Wade Lake improvement

HELENA, Mont. — Montana fisheries biologist Wade Fredenberg finally got nervous when bulldozers began nosing tons of dirt into Wade Lake, a pristine alpine lake that is home to trophy brown and rainbow trout and is frequented by bald eagles and grizzly bears.

The matches were mucking around in the southwestern Montana lake's most vital region — near its only large spring that has the lake's only trout spawning habitat.

"It's kind of like watching someone drive your new Cadillac off a cliff," said Fredenberg as the big diesel clawed through a hill side above the 240-acre lake.

But with tech careful shove of dirt, the machines were helping mother nature improve the fishing in Wade Lake, part of a chain of lakes that feeds the world-famous Madison River.

Now, where once existed a mere 40 square feet of trout spawning beds at the lake's source, meanders a 600-foot long natural-looking spawning channel complete with a fish ladder, headgate and natural habitat to protect trout fry from predators.

Fredenberg is nervous no more. In the first spring following construction, over 200 spawning redds (nests) were counted in the new channel and "fry are all over the new channel and lake edges," said Fredenberg.

The Wade Lake spawning channel is Montana's first effort to use sportsmen's dollars collected under the federal Sikes act to improve trout habitat on public land.

Montana set up a license fee program

'It's kind of like watching someone drive your new Cadillac off a cliff.'

— Wade Fredenberg,
Montana fisheries biologist

to collect \$55,000 and match federal dollars available for the work through the U.S. Forest Service.

Designed to look like a natural stream, the channel should yield 50,000 wild rainbow trout fry a year for the next 50 years — eliminating the need to stock hatchery fish that cost Montana as much as \$1 each to raise and release.

Not that fishing in Wade Lake has ever been bad. Serviced by a resort and public campground, the popular lake is one of Montana's best big-fish fisheries.

A 29-pound brown — the state's record for the species — was caught here in 1966 and recent creel surveys show 95 percent of all rainbows caught at 18 inches or longer.

But Wade Lake's fish are descendants of hatchery-raised trout that have been genetically manipulated over the decades to grow big, fast. Planted between 1930 and 1984 during Montana's "put, grow and take" era of fisheries management, the domestic fish are genetically similar and don't have the strong reproductive and survival instincts of their wild brethren.

While stocking has produced trophy

fishing, studies show an alarming lack of middle-sized rainbow trout in Wade Lake, possibly because they're being eaten by the big browns.

Biologists concluded that without continual restocking or establishment of a wild trout population, the big fish boom would eventually go bust.

The solution lay in building a fish hatchery facility at Wade Lake, which is fed by a constant 49-degree spring that keeps-the-water-fish-with-vegetation-plankton and aquatic insects, said Bruce May, a Forest Service biologist who helped coordinate the project.

"The spring was just too nice not to be put to use," Fredenberg said.

He and other government officials envisioned building a concrete, trough-like raceway at the head of the lake but they were surprised when B322 contractor Inter-Fluve proposed a natural-looking, gravel-filled spawning channel complete with pools and meanders and replanted with native vegetation right down to pink and purple wildflowers.

The all-natural approach has become a trademark for Inter-Fluve, which restores and builds streams, ponds and wetlands, employing hydrologists, ecologists, geomorphologists, fisheries biologists and geologists to create habitat perfect for both trout and angler.

Using natural materials, such as sheets of woven coconut fibers to stabilize stream banks; heavy plantings of native willows and sand and gravel and cobbles for stream beds, the company tries to create an environment mother nature can improve upon.

F&G chief: Stocking should be left to pros

The Associated Press

BOISE — Anglers with the inclination to be a modern-day Johnny Appleseed by introducing their favorite fish into Idaho are jeopardizing the species which make those waters unique.

"A weed is anything that's not supposed to be in your garden," said Steve Huffaker, Idaho Department of Fish and Game Department fisheries bureau chief. "They should leave stocking to the pros."

Fortunately, most capricious Idaho stockings fail for several reasons. But that isn't to say some new strain could not eradicate native fish.

"We haven't had any real, total disasters," Huffaker said, but "we've had a lot of fisheries that have been impacted by those releases."

The first known introduction nationwide was the carp into New York's Hudson River in 1830 as a food source. Now there are at least 70 exotic species in American waters, while at least 158 native species have been moved out of their historic range.

Huffaker said the most common type of "Appleseed" is dumping warm-water fish like perch into the home of cold-water denizens like trout.

"The perch overpopulate and don't grow to desirable size. They also eat up all the groceries in the lake," Huffaker said.

Northern pike fishermen are applauding the emergence of the predatory fish in Lake Coeur d'Alene with some of the trophies reaching upwords of 40 pounds.

"Pike fans think that's grand," Huffaker said. "You never know how big a problem that can be. The worst part of planting a predator is that once it's done, there's little you can do about it."

The new fish may be prized game species elsewhere. But they either eat native species or much of the forage, leaving behind stunted versions of both the longline strains and the recent immigrants.

Releasing fish illegally is a misdemeanor, but Huffaker said it represents a huge cost because they may eat fingerling trout, forcing the state to raise its planters to a larger size to survive.

And a major concern is the cutthroat trout. "The cutthroat is the Idaho state fish. It evolved and was here before the Indians were," Huffaker said.

But with some fishermen prizing other types of trout, rainbows, brookies and browns are gradually displacing the cutthroat.

"People think water is water, and all you've got to do is introduce them and everything's wonderful. But it doesn't work that way," Huffaker said.

Unwanted species may wash downriver from other states, too. Sportsmen are catching monstrous mackinaw in Lake Pend Oreille, possibly from Montana. But there is little information on how many kokanee salmon those mackinaw have eaten first.

Idaho's rare white sturgeon could be in danger if aquarium variety sturgeon either crossbred with them or transmit disease.

The Gem State's habitat has served as a major insulator to problems from "Appleseeders" since many new strains are not suited to it and eventually die out.

Upland game bird regulations affect chukar

BOISE — Upland game and furbearers regulations for 1992 and 1993 will be adopted by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meeting July 15 at the Stagecoach Motel in Salmon.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. with a public hearing set for 1 p.m.

Under upland game birds seasons, the major change is a proposal to ban the taking of chukar from watercraft.

There is no change proposed for the season dates for falconry or hunting of crows. Trappers will find it easier to make their

traps with the required identification if a proposal to allow numeric codes is approved. Upon application at a regional department office, a trapper's identification would be sent through the bureau of enforcement where a six-digit number would be assigned.

The lifetime number would never be duplicated and would be easier to apply to traps than the current metal tag with name and address. Several stream segments are proposed to be closed to beaver trapping including parts of Big Wood River, Elk Creek in Camas County, Aetna-Dworschak

mitigation lands in Nez Perce County.

Several will be opened, including Little Deer Creek in Camas County, the Palmsimeri River above Mahogany, Dry Creek and Preacher Creek in Gooding County.

Most of the closure proposals come at the request of land management agencies with the goal of improving streamside vegetation and stream bank stability.

The Aetna-Dworschak lands are proposed for withdrawal from trapping to allow beavers to correct severe grazing damage to riparian areas.

Fox season is proposed for extension in regions 4, 5 and 6. The season would run from Aug. 1 through March 31 in response to concerns of area legislators and sportsmen.

The season for trapping martens is proposed for closure in Bear Lake and Franklin counties. Mink and muskrat season in part of Kootenai County which presently has an early closure date would conform to regular season dates.

Comments may be registered at the public hearing scheduled for 1 p.m. or by mailing to the wildlife bureau, Department of Fish and Game, Box 25, Boise, 83707.

Antelope show human attributes

MOSCOW (AP) — Pronghorn antelope have some surprising human attributes, like a female pitting males against each other until she finds the strongest mate, University of Idaho researcher John Byers says.

She basically goes on a shopping trip for the best mate, said Byers, whose findings are the first evidence of female mammals selecting mates for a "good genes" benefit.

"(The females) are conducting an assay for vigorous males," said Byers, an associate professor of biology who has spent years watching antelope play.

When his research is published early next year it will wrap up a four-year study of the antelope on the National Bison Range near Missoula, Mont.

There might be a human connection here, Byers said. Research is going on to determine if this discovery has broader applications. Byers has already found antelope birth order is important.

Research has shown first-born children tend to be overachievers or leaders. The first-born pronghorn of a breeding season tends to be dominant.

For the last 10 years, the National Institute of Child Health



Pronghorn antelope demonstrate certain human qualities, such as females seeking the most beneficial male mate.

Pronghorns are born during May and June. Naturally, the earliest-born fawns gain a size advantage quickly.

Byers found the female fawns set up a pecking order in which the biggest first-born fawns are dominant. Three months later, when they are all about the same size, they retain their status which follows them through their adulthood.

The only impact their

dominance has on their behavior is their physical position within the herd. Subordinate ones are pushed to the edges.

In the wild, there is a definite benefit to being a dominant female because the antelope on the edges of the herd are eaten by predators.

"At that time they may have paid a price for being on the periphery," Byers said.

That also explains why pronghorns look like "four toothpicks on a strawburst," he said.

They have a huge heart and lungs and can run as fast as 60 miles an hour.

"That's what I was looking at. Does social position of the individual influence the rest of their life? The answer I got was a yes," he said.

People to blame for attacks by bear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There have only been a handful of bear attacks this decade, but officials say humans are usually to blame.

In 1987, a female bear protecting her cubs attacked a boy hunter on Mount Nebo. Another black bear attacked a camper on Boulder Mountain in 1988 and last week, a bear dragged 9-year-old Krystal Gadd from a camper she and her brother were sleeping in at a Strawberry Reservoir campground.

"People are encroaching, moving into their country to hunt and fish and backpack," said Jordan Pederson, Division of Wildlife Resources mammals program coordinator. This will lead to more attacks, he added. "I can see there's a pattern that's coming. It's going to happen. I think it's inevitable."

Barrie Gilbert, animal behavior and wildlife management professor at Utah State, said bear attacks are usually sparked by human behavior. The zealous bear

hunt following Gadd's injury angered him.

"It's humans' fault the bear got where it was," Gilbert said. "Bear attacks usually result from situations where a bear is protecting its food or its cubs. Chris Serwehen, Intergency Grizzly Bear Recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said in very rare situations, bears prey on humans.

But most confrontations with bears are a result of people building houses and moving into bear country and threatening the animal's food supply.

"Food is what draws them and is what keeps them coming back," Jordan said. Bears will eat what and when they can. They are easily drawn to food left out, or even in the trash, at campgrounds and can pick up a scent from 10 miles away.

Hal Black, Brigham Young University professor, said the black bear probably just searching for food at the campground and encountered the girl in its search.

Irrigation company won't drain reservoirs

MALAD (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Malad Valley Irrigation Co. are cooperating to keep fish alive this summer in two southeastern Idaho reservoirs.

The Oneida County irrigation company has agreed not to drain Crowthers and St. John reservoirs.

Instead, it will draw down the larger Devils Creek Reservoir below its previous minimum level, said Dick Scully, Fish and Game regional fisheries manager.

"They want to be good neighbors and keep fisheries alive, and leave enough water in St. John and Crowthers to support a fish population," Scully said. "It sounded like a good deal to me. We hate to lose any fisheries. St. John is important because it's one of two reservoirs in the region that has trophy bass."

When Devils Creek Reservoir was built in the early 1960s, the Bureau of Reclamation required that it not be lowered below 600 acre-feet of water — about 32

vertical feet — so it could support a fish population.

When the reservoir was being lowered to about 30 vertical feet by Thursday, then would be allowed to refill.

"Without this compromise, we would have lost them (St. John and Crowthers fisheries) for sure," he said.

"The irrigation company has been working with us closely to make sure we do keep enough water in those reservoirs."

Mark Ipsen, a member of Malad Valley Irrigation Co.'s board of directors, said the company has been able to deliver only one-third its normal allotment of water to members this season. He said he expects area farmers to apply for disaster aid as a result of the continuing drought.

"Crops already are burning," Ipsen said.

Seventy-five stockholders rely on the system to water about 10,000 acres of grain and hay in Malad Valley.

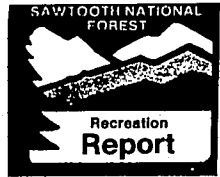
Despite moist, cool weather, fire danger high

TWIN FALLS — Although moist and cool weather have improved conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest, recreationists are reminded fire danger remains high.

Visitors are invited to attend an ecology field trip sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League and Forest Service. Ken Britton will lead a tour July 14 through the Sawtooth City ghost town.

The subject will be "Fire in the Lodgepole Pine ecosystem." Those attending should meet at the Park-n-Ride in Ketchum at 5:30 p.m. to carpool. Attendees should bring a lunch.

Road construction will hamper travel on the Fourth of July creek road through September. Travel is not advised on this route approximately 15 miles south of



Stanley and primary access to the White Cloud Peaks — but it will remain open. Users should expect two to four hour delays, however.

Most trails on the SNRA are open. Backpackers are reminded to use caution due to mud slides and down timber on a number of trails. A big slide is reported on Warm Springs Creek trail to Born Lakes.

Fisher Creek Loop is receiving heavy use. The pass from Toxaway, Lake to Edna Lake has snow but should be passable for hikers and horse travelers if they are careful.

Crews are working the Payette area working the Payette River trails and Pettit to Alice Lake trail.

All campgrounds are open and offer full services on the Twin Falls district. Facilities for wheelchair access are provided at Harrington Fork, Bear Gulch and Third Fork. Dolly's summit is open.

All campgrounds and trails on the Burley district are reported in good shape. Fishing is slow. However, fishing is reported good at Lake Cleveland and Independence Lake.

Fishing is considered very good on the Boise River South Fork.

Water supplies are limited at Baumgartner campground.

up pamphlets on hiking, biking and horse trails for the Rock Creek recreation area.

The Ketchum district reports all campgrounds and trails are open. Little Wood Trail No. 173 between Grays Creek and around Pasture Creek in the Little Wood drainage has been rerouted two miles.

Trail Creek Road No. 408 over Trail Creek Summit and Warm Springs Road No. 127 over Dolly's Summit are open.

All campgrounds and trails on the Burley district are reported in good shape. Fishing is slow. However, fishing is reported good at Lake Cleveland and Independence Lake.

Fishing is considered very good on the Boise River South Fork.

Water supplies are limited at Baumgartner campground.

Retailers, feds join to promote sport fishing

BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Concerned about dramatic declines in the number of people sport fishing, the fishing tackle industry and the federal government joined together to do something never done before — promote the sport to the general public.

The effort brought the largest retailers and makers of fishing tackle, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the country music industry together. This first year's promotion by the newly formed Sportfishing Promotion Council culminated June 1-7 during National Fishing Week, as 13 weeks of public service spots featuring George Jones and Travis Tritt on country music radio stations across the nation concluded.

During the week, there were also industry-, state-, and federally-organized activities for kids and adults staged across the nation — most in urban areas — aimed at exposing people to fishing for the first time or bringing them back to the sport.

Most state fishery agencies declared at least one day in June as a free fishing day, where anglers did not need to purchase a state fishing license in order to fish.

"Fishing is going to come back, and it's going to come back stronger than ever," said Joe Kuti, president of the Sportfishing Promotion Council. "The number of people who are pouring nearly \$400,000 into activities aimed at promoting the

sport. Of those funds, \$250,000 came from a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and over \$125,000 has been raised through donations from the fishing tackle industry.

Why the concern? Fishing license sales as a percentage of the population have been slightly declining across the country, reducing the potential revenue for state and federal fishery management work. The decline in license buyers and participants has also translated into declines in tackle sales which has the industry worried.

Marketing surveys commissioned by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers in 1990 and 1991 showed that there was a nine percent decline in the number anglers — from 69 million to 62.5 million.

The SPC was formed late last year to try to counter the decline, but the reasons had less to do with economics than passion.

"An adult-or-parent-ought-most-of-us-to-fish, but the ability to pass on that tradition has really been interrupted in this country, and our goal is to make it as easy as possible to give kids an opportunity to fish," said Tom McClemon, senior buyer for Kmart Corporation, in Troy, Mich., and chairman of SPC.

Conley Moffet, deputy assistant director of the International U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in Washington, D.C., and a strong proponent of the program, said he was less

concerned with revenue than with children.

"I've been pushing urban fishing programs for many years as a means of instilling an appreciation of the outdoors in all classes of people."

"We feel there's a large part of the population who might never have an opportunity to enjoy the outdoors and this is our opportunity to expose some of these kids to a wholesome outdoor activity," said Moffet.

Adds Kuti, "Many people today don't know where they can fish or how much fun it is."

Industry analysts point out that state and federal fishery agencies have done a poor job in promoting their good deeds in protecting and enhancing fisheries. Most people don't realize just how good the fishing is near their urban homes, according to Kuti.

Kuti says that the industry has spent most of its advertising dollars "preaching to the church" by only promoting their products and fishing to avid fishermen rather than going after potential or casual anglers.

"I think the decline can be stemmed somewhat. Fishing as an activity receives no marketing outside of the industry," said McClemon. "I think marketing has to be extended to the general population to reach the entry level person."

"This is literally the first time... money has been used to tell consumers the benefits they are missing," said Kuti.

Virginia fishermen lose to fish — by a nose

Newport News Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — It conjures up an image from a Saturday morning cartoon, but Ned Carey and his boating buddies aren't laughing about their late-night fight with a Florida fish.

The four Maryland fishermen told the Coast Guard they were afloat in the bay off Chincoteague about 10:30 Monday night when a swordfish or a marlin they were trying to catch attacked their wooden fishing vessel with its knife-sharp nose, cutting a hole in the boat.

The 45-foot LUCA took on water, and the men were forced to bail out a raft. They were rescued by the Mac Attack, a nearby fishing boat that heard the LUCA's radio calls for help.

Officials at the Coast Guard, which in a news release described the incident as "a fight between man and fish," said they found the whole thing highly unusual, even a little funny, but had no reason to doubt the men's story.

"I've heard of boats battling a whale or a shark before, but this is the first time I've heard of one being holed by a swordfish," said Petty Officer Veronica Cady of the Coast Guard Station in Cape May, N.J., which responded.

John Graves, a scientist at the Virginia Institute of Marine Sciences, said it's uncommon, but "it does happen. These fish do sometimes attack wooden boats." He said the culprit here was more likely a blue marlin, which is very similar to a swordfish but better equipped to slice through thick wood. Both types can weigh several hundred pounds and reach 15 feet in length. Their sharp bills can be 2 to 3 feet long.

Graves said the Coast Guard's description of the boat being "holed" is probably exaggerated. "It's not like the cartoon thing where it up and cuts holes in the bottom like Swiss cheese," he said. "It's more like a one-shot deal, where they skewer it."

The International Wildlife Encyclopedia cites several examples of swordfish sticking their noses into the hulls of boats. One victim of such damage described the swordfish as having the ability to strike "with the accumulated force of 15 double-headed hammers" and "as dangerous in its effects as a heavy artillery projectile."

The LUCA's crisis 54 miles southeast of Chincoteague attracted the attention of several boats in the Delmarva region that night. Even the Simon Bolivar, a Venezuelan tall ship headed away from a weekend parade in Norfolk, was diverted to the scene to assist, but the rescue was well under way when it arrived.

Carey, the damaged boat's captain, who lives in Ocean City, spent Wednesday in the bay trying to salvage his "longliner" boat, which was mostly submerged, his wife said.

"My husband wasn't sure exactly what it was. They're pretty sure it was a swordfish or maybe a blue marlin," Carey's wife said. She said they should have a better idea after they inspect the hole in the boat, if they're able to bring it back to shore.

Conservation easement protects goose, duck

BOISE (AP) — More than 30 acres of goose and duck nesting habitat along western Idaho's Payette River has been protected by a conservation easement arranged by a nonprofit organization.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department will own and manage the easement, procured by the Resource Renewal Institute, San Francisco. It gives permanent

protection to a riverside meadow long recognized as a great place to watch nesting Canada geese and their young.

The property is just south of Cougar Mountain Lodge on the east side of the river. It can be divided into two parcels, with a dwelling on each, but the easement prohibits subdivision with multiple buildings.

The easement restricts the owner from building within the flood plain or riparian zone near the river.

It also prohibits any alteration of the trees or major vegetation on the property.

The conservation easement allows several hundred ducks, nest boxes and other waterfowl habitat improvements.

Hocklander

Continued from E1

contributes greatly to long tales. It is pretty tough to turn the 2-point rack on the way into a 4-point even with the best of stories. A photo showing clearly your fish stringer with only two 8-inch trout will make it difficult for that story to evolve into eight 20-inch rainbows. But if such evidence does not exist, or has been lost or stored away when the ground is fertile for a tale to grow.

Tales are often held close to their true form by the existence of witnesses usually in the form of hunting or fishing companions. Such stories may not grow for many years, but as these witnesses pass away the stories will take on new life and begin to change. A special day of hunting may consist of a limit of ducks and pheasants for a two hunting buddies. But when only one hunter is left who was there the day's bag may grow to include a limit of goose, doves, and chukars.

No story is worth telling if a better tale has just been related to all present. But any story worth telling can rise to the occasion and grow proportionally to make its details a little bigger, longer, or harder than the previous narration.

And finally, stories are like rubber bands in that the more they are used the more they are stretched from their original shape. Many hunters and fishermen have so few great stories that they have to retell their best efforts more often. Telling the story in its exact same form every time would become very boring for both the teller and the listener. As a result the tale must be stretched just a little each time. Over a lifetime a saga can reach amazing proportions.

Of course the transformation of simple stories to tall tales is quite harmless. The telling of such enhanced chronicles has given many a sportsman many hours of pleasure, has caused listeners' heads to shake with disbelief, and has brought amazement to eyes of many a young child.

David Hocklander teaches at Gooding High School.

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Atlantic salmon aid Pacific salmon

Western biologists receive help from New England colleagues

TURNERS FALLS, Mass. (AP) — Biologists trying to save the dwindling salmon runs along the Pacific Coast's great rivers hope to find some clues in decades of salmon restoration work in New England.

"The scale is different, but the fish are similar and the basic problems we face are very much the same," said Fred Olney, coordinator of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's salmon project on the Columbia River. "We feel the time has come when we should be sharing our expertise."

Olney met Thursday with his Connecticut River counterpart Ted Meyers and Jerry Marancick, coordinators of the restoration effort on Maine's rivers at the fish and wildlife service's research lab here for Atlantic salmon and other sea-run fish.

The Western scientists are trying to bolster the five species of Pacific salmon that form the backbone of the region's commercial fishing industry and have declined to the point that some runs have been declared endangered or threatened. "We're trying to resurrect a 200-year-old dinosaur," said Meyers of the work on the Connecticut where the salmon disappeared as the river was dammed in the 1700s.

The lab, opened in 1986, is named after the late Silvio Conte, a Massachusetts congressman, who helped launch the 25-year-old program aimed at restoring the prize game fish to the Connecticut river.

Success is measured in individual fish and scientists say they are still years away from developing a large enough run to allow sports fishing.

"Their mainstem rivers and dams are much larger—the largest dam on the Connecticut is 70-feet high," he said. But, he added, the problem is still how to get the salmon safely around the dams to their upstream spawning grounds.

On both coasts, researchers have tried various schemes to cut heavy losses from young fish caught in turbines as they head downstream to the sea where they grow into adulthood. And have been concerned about hatchery-raised stock that lack the survival instincts of salmon raised in the wild. Meyers said.

This spring the Connecticut River scientists are happily puzzling over one of the largest runs ever.

"I wish I had a real good answer for why," Meyers said. But, he said, additional stocking of young fish three and four years ago, favorable weather and reductions in ocean fishing, don't fully explain the sudden burst of 470 silvery fish after

a decade of disappointment.

The 407-mile Connecticut, which is not only the longest but the southernmost of New England's traditional salmon rivers, poses its own special challenges for both the fish, and the scientists trying to unlock genetic secrets lost nearly two centuries ago.

Not only do its salmon, which grow to adulthood in the North Atlantic off Greenland, have to travel hundreds of miles further than their cousins spawned in northern New England rivers, but they have less time to do so before spring waters warm.

As the spring run in the Connecticut winds down over the next two to three weeks, it is just getting started in other New England rivers. And the run appears to be developing much more slowly than spring in Maine than normal, Marancick said.

Hopes have been dashed before. The most salmon ever to return to the river were 529 in 1981. Over the next two years the numbers dropped to 70 and then a dismal 39.

Meyers said it is unlikely the 1981 mark will be bested. But this spring, with "near perfect" weather and water conditions, the fish are going further upstream than in 1981.

So far a record 360 salmon have reached the fish elevator at the Holyoke Dam, 86 miles from the sea. The most ever counted at the largest dam on the river were 314 in 1981. Last year 152 reached the barrier.

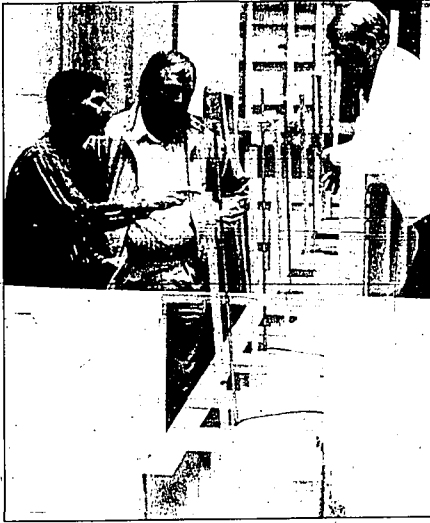
Most of the salmon, which lie in quiet pools until the fall when they spawn in gravel-bottomed tributaries, are captured for breeding in hatcheries.

Unlike the Pacific species, Atlantic salmon can spawn more than once and some return to the coxed back to health in a Berkshire hatchery, have been contributing their genes to the program for more than a decade.

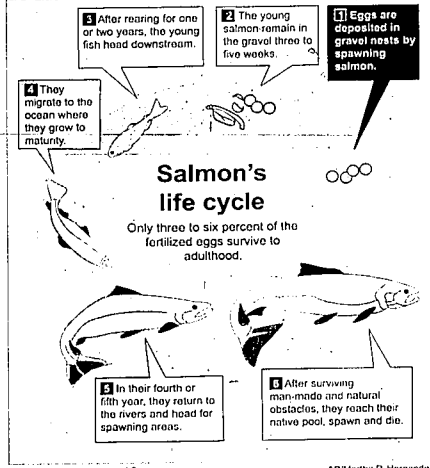
But one out of every 10 salmon to reach Holyoke are allowed to continue upstream to spawn in the wild. So far at least four have passed the Bellows Falls Dam, spanning the Connecticut between Vermont and New Hampshire, 173 miles from the sea.

"I think this fall some lucky people may be able to see Atlantic salmon spawning in the wild if they keep a careful watch on the tributaries," Meyers said.

The first modern wild spawning was reported by a biologist for the state of Connecticut last fall in appropriately, the Salmon River. Those eggs hatched this spring, Meyers said.



Hydraulic engineer Mufaed Odoh, left, shows fishery biologists Fred Olney, center, and Jerry Marancick a prototype Alaska steepness fishway last June on the Connecticut River.



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce AP/Martha P. Hernandez

Cuba lures U.S. fishermen; anglers could lose boats

Knight-Ridder News Service

HAVANA — Despite the embargo against the island nation, two dozen Americans fished last month in Cuba's pre-eminent Hemingway tournament, including a New Jersey doctor who fished the biggest marlin.

Only a few years ago, such a representation from the United States would have been unheard of. But traffic between the nations is increasing, particularly along the 90-mile passage between Havana and Key West.

"I've been wanting to fish those waters ever since I read 'Old Man and the Sea' as a kid," said Keith Cohen, captain and owner of the Fatal Attraction, from Key West, who carries a load of journalists to the tournament.

The lure of the tournament extends beyond the Ernest Hemingway name. The waters where he fished have some of the hemisphere's best sports fishing.

And although the United States has prohibited its citizens from spending money with Cuba since

warm reception for American tourists from the Cubans in both Havana and the countryside.

"They were a lot happier to see us than I expected," said Cohen. Heart surgeon David Bregman of New Jersey, who keeps his home in Key West, fished in the Cuban tournament and worst in the Customs inspection back in Key West on Sunday night.

With a 264-pound blue marlin, the doctor had the biggest fish in the tournament and was the individual winner of the tournament. But U.S. officials were unimpressed during a four-hour search.

"They took all of our trophies and all our plaques and all the T-shirts they had given us and assorted other little gifts," Bregman said Monday. "This is just ridiculous."

"Based on that increased attention, Customs has stepped up its scrutiny of boats going to Cuba," said Customs spokesman Michael Sheehan.

It was the third Hemingway Tour-ament for Bregman, who has met Castro several times and also teaches and performs heart surgery in Cuba. Bregman had expressed his satisfaction with Cuban hospitality and said he doesn't break American laws.

Because he is a guest of the Cuban government, which pays all his expenses.

Castro won the tournament in 1960 — the only time he ever met Hemingway. A famous picture of the pair was mounted in the tournament office at the Hemingway Marina, a resort compound with food and drinks stocked for tourists but denied to Cubans. The locals struggling to subsist on starvation-level food rations and salaries of \$2 to \$6 a month are not allowed in the comparatively sumptuous tourists' refuges.

Hemingway's spirit endured in the presence of 94-year-old Gregorio Fuentes, who was fishing guide, cook and friend to the author in the days before Castro. Captain of Hemingway's Pilar, Fuentes had fished with Hemingway in Cuba, Key West and around Florida.

Fishermen crowded around the famous captain, a living museum to Cuba's most famous American angler. Fuentes boasted that Hemingway loved Cuba best.

"Everyone knows that Hemingway didn't want to live in Key West or Miami or New York or anywhere in the United States, but in Havana," he said.

Several of the Americans took day trips to the Bay of Pigs museum on the southern coast of the island, the beaches and all the rest of Havana and to the mountains of western Cuba. Many were surprised to find a universally

Latin hands and flamenco dancers were bustled in each night for the entertainment of the foreign tourists, whose money it badly needed by the government of Fidel Castro. Outside the compound, food was scarce and some tourists even helped employees smuggle restaurant food home for their families.

During that period, TP&W started a project to restore desert big-horn sheep to the Trans-Pecos, and Frank became interested in the sheep project. Desert big-horn, he said, are the world's most expensive mountain-lion food.

Another factor in the mountain lion increase is the West Texas proliferation of hobby ranches. Land is cheap in this section of Texas, so remote it often appears on a separate map.

Non-resident landowners run token livestock, if they bother with livestock at all. They seldom are involved in predator control. Their ranches thus become sanctuaries for mountain lions and coyotes.

Texas mountain lions leave questions unanswered



A mountain lion attacked a dog just 125 miles east of Dallas last year.

DALLAS (AP) — When Bobby Simmons' flashlight cut through the cold January night near Hawkins, Texas, its pale beam illuminated a life-and-death struggle Simmons never expected to witness, at least not in East Texas in 1991. Simmons' 12-pound terrier struggled to free its head from the jaws of a 100-pound mountain lion. Simmons' fired a pistol over the lion's head, thinking the noise would make the cat relinquish its prey. Instead, the lion dashed into the darkness, still gripping the dog.

How the lion came to be dining on dogs just 125 miles east of Dallas is anyone's guess. Very little is known about the Lone Star version of "Felis concolor," also known as the mountain lion, cougar or panther.

That lack of information has organizations like the Sierra Club and Audubon Society fuming over the lion's plight. According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Executive Director Andy Sansom, a handful of West Texas lion hunters know more about the animals than do the state's biologists.

In December, the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club filed a petition requesting TP&W to classify the Texas mountain lion as a protected non-game species. Lions currently have no status under Texas wildlife statutes, either as game or non-game animals. Like the coyote, they are considered varmints, making it legal to kill a mountain lion any time the opportunity arises.

A number of factors, said West Texas rancher and lion hunter Topper Frank, have resulted in there being more lions now than in recent memory, a statement TP&W's sparse data supports.

"When I was a kid, you'd occasionally hear about a lion in West Texas, but it was rare," said Frank, who chases lions with dogs about 100 days per year. Frank said the lion increase started in the 1970s and coincided with an increase in desert mule deer, the mountain lion's primary food.

In the Sierra Diablo Mountains north of Van Horn, mule deer numbers rose from seven per 640-acre section in 1973 to 18 per section in 1979. Relatively speaking, the mountain lions were living in a cafeteria, and reports of lion kills increased dramatically.

During that period, TP&W started a project to restore desert big-horn sheep to the Trans-Pecos, and Frank became interested in the sheep project. Desert big-horn, he said, are the world's most expensive mountain-lion food.

Non-resident landowners run token livestock, if they bother with livestock at all. They seldom are involved in predator control. Their ranches thus become sanctuaries for mountain lions and coyotes.

Sportsmen might be shut out of wildlife refuges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Sportsmen who helped pay for the National Wildlife Refuge System may soon find themselves shut out of the very areas they created, the president of Wildlife Management Institute says.

Planning for management of the refuge system for the next 10 years could lead to that situation, according to Rollin D. Sparrowe, the institute's chief. Some, arguing that current management has led to serious problems on some refuges, want Congress to step in and make laws governing the management of the refuges, he said.

Others argue that refuges should all be managed for the largest number of species, rather than for specific species such as ducks, Sparrowe said in an interview during the North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference.

While there can be compromise, "let's not overlook the fact we got where we are with sportsmen's dollars

for restoring game animals," Sparrowe said. "There's great strength in what we've done. We don't need to tear it down, we need to build on it."

Sparrowe, who directed programs involving migratory birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service before joining WMA, said only 2 percent of activities cited as harmful to refuges were ruled incompatible with refuge missions.

There also, he said, is increased pressure to provide more non-hunting recreation on refuges financed primarily by hunters.

"Wildlife conservation programs funded almost exclusively by hunters, through hunting licenses and permit fees, excise taxes and duck stamps, provide about \$600 million every year," or \$32 per hunter, he said.

"If all non-hunters 16 years of age or older in the U.S. paid an equivalent rate, more than \$1 billion would be available for wildlife conservation each year." Yet despite hunters' record of paying their share, recent budget

discussions over funding the North American Waterfowl Management Plan—a \$1.5 billion agreement among the three nations on the North American continent to restore its duck population — "are being qualified in terms of benefits for things other than ducks," Sparrowe said.

Sparrowe said he sees that as "a loss of a common foresight and a loss of common resolve to benefit resources on a grand scale."

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Feature

Sen. Kerry migrates from Vietnam activism to MIA advocate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Lt. John Kerry knew he had no business steering his Mekong River patrol boat across the border into Cambodia, but orders were orders.

A quarter-century later, Sen. John Kerry says newly declassified documents have convinced him fellow servicemen captured on such trips were left behind at war's end.

Kerry, D-Mass., announced this week at hearings of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs he chairs that as many as 133 U.S. servicemen may have been left behind, either as unrecorded fatalities or prisoners of war, when the Vietnam War

ended in 1973.

This conclusion that the government failed to account for all its soldiers, sailors and airmen did not come easily for the 48-year-old senator. Through two decades of political activism since he returned from Vietnam, first as an opponent of the war, then as a lawmaker, Kerry has remained studiously neutral on the POW-MIA question.

Veterans groups and researchers of varying credibility raised allegations and published photographs suggesting that Americans might still be languishing in

Southeast Asian stags. Bereaved family members pleaded with lawmakers to rescue loved ones they were convinced were still alive. Kerry said only that there was evidence that needed to be explored.

"I've always said there's evidence. But I'm not going to draw any conclusions about this until we do a sound, sensible job," Kerry said in an interview. "This conclusion was drawn from documents which no one saw 10 years ago."

But for Kerry, who spent six violent months commanding a patrol boat on the Mekong River, there's always been a ring of

truth to allegations of abandoned Americans. By Christmas 1968, part of Kerry's patrol extended across the border of South Vietnam into Cambodia.

"We were told, 'Just go up there and do your patrol. Everybody was over there (in Cambodia). Nobody thought twice about it,'" Kerry said. One of the missions, which Kerry, at the time, was ordered not to discuss, involved taking CIA operatives into Cambodia to search for enemy encampments.

"I can remember wondering, 'If you're going to go, what happens to you,'" Kerry said.

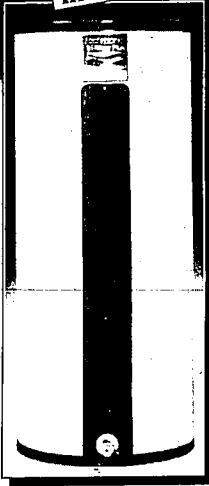
Kerry was wounded three times, received three Purple Hearts, the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. After his Navy tour ended in 1969, Kerry co-founded Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Declassified documents released at the hearings show that the government altered its intelligence information to hide the fate of U.S. pilots and soldiers downed in secret missions to Cambodia and Laos during the war. The concealment extended to listing a casualty as "killed in action, body not recovered," when, in fact, the remains had been found.

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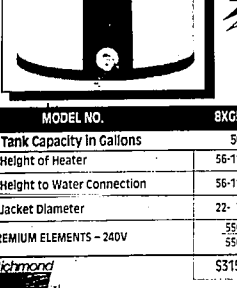
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Russians feel threatened in other former republics

LYSKOVO, Russia (AP) — Since they fled from Azerbaijan almost three years ago, Tamara Shkoda and her family have lived in one crowded room in a children's dormitory on the grounds of a dilapidated summer camp. The kitchen they share with 13 other refugee families is filthy, with no refrigerator and only a hot plate for cooking. There often is no electricity or hot water. Mice scamp across the beds at night.

But Shkoda, a soft-spoken woman of 57, said she would put up with any discomfort rather than go back to Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, where she feared for her life because she was Russian.

"I don't know what lies ahead," she said, sitting in a dim foyer at the former Pioneer Peace Camp in Lyskovo, about 25 miles from Moscow. "We can't return to Azerbaijan because they'll kill us."

Many of the estimated 25 million Russians living outside Russia on former Soviet territory find themselves foreigners on land they once considered their own. Russians say they have been beaten, thrown out of their homes and harassed by nationalists.

In response, Pavel Grachev, the Russian defense minister, and Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev recently threatened to send Russian soldiers into neighboring states to protect the rights and lives of ethnic Russians.

Vice President Alexander Rutskoi vowed that any former republic taking action against its Russian population "will have to answer." And Russian President Boris Yeltsin has yet to withdraw Russia's 14th Army from Moldova, where Russian-speaking separatists have declared their own state.

On Saturday, Yeltsin ruled out military intervention in other former Soviet republics, saying he would use only political means to help ethnic Russians.

In the early years of Soviet history, hundreds of thousands of Russians settled across the vast Soviet Union, helping industrialize the young nation and educate its diverse peoples.

Many ethnic groups perceived them as colonizers, not saviors, part of a Kremlin plot of Russification that sought to exterminate native religions, languages and national identities.

Since the Soviet Union collapsed last year, the republics are reclaiming their languages and homelands, partly by enacting laws that deny citizenship to Russians and make fluency in local languages a job requirement.

"It makes me very angry," said Igor Petrovich, a Russian native of Estonia who must apply for citizenship in the country of his birth. "I've lived and worked in Estonia all my life, and now they say I have to fill out an application to get what rightfully belongs to me."

Marie Martinson of Tallinn, an ethnic Estonian, said she had no sympathy for the Russians in her native land. Many ethnic groups consider it ironic that Russians consider non-Russian language laws unfair, while, for years, indigenous languages were suppressed and Russian required.

"All their lives, these people have shunned everything Russian — the language and the culture," Martinson said. "They only read Pravda and never understood why they got dirty looks when they spoke Russian to Estonians."

Most Russians moved to Estonia after the Soviet Union collapsed in 1990, as a result of Stalin's pact with Hitler, under which Russia agreed they and their descendants must apply for citizenship to become Estonians.

Only 39 percent of Estonians taking part in a June referendum favored giving ethnic Russians the right to vote. Most ethnic Russians, who make up about 40 percent of the population, were not allowed to participate.

Yeltsin told the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda on Friday he was "surprised" that new citizenship laws for Russians were being enacted in the former Soviet republics, especially in the Baltics.

Similar laws against Russian minorities have been passed elsewhere.

In Moldova, dominated by ethnic Romanians, Russians make up about 13 percent of the 4.2 million people. Most citizens must prove proficiency in Romanian by 1993 or risk losing their jobs.

Parliaments in Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan narrowly rejected language laws that resident Russians consider discriminatory.

Russians make up more than 20 percent of the population in Kazakhstan, Latvia, Estonia and Ukraine. In some border areas, they account for 100 percent.

Valentina Makarova, 61, an ethnic Russian living in Moldova, said Russians have been beaten just for being Russian.

"The Moldovans now think they are on top and they can do with us as they please," she said. "I saw one young man, a Russian, dragged from a bus by a band of Moldovans and beaten very badly on the street."

"They shouted, 'Russian pig!' Nobody interfered, although policemen saw what was going on. I had to go and shout at them to stop, and I am an old woman. This is the way it is now."

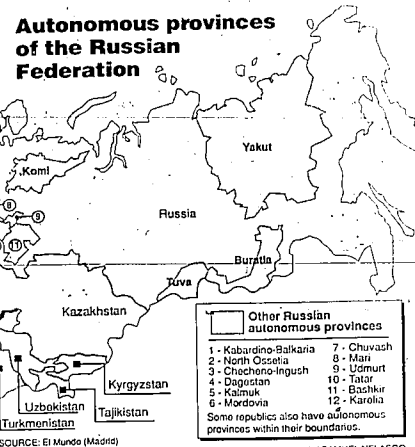
Lydia Myakina, another Russian in Moldova, said she knew of "old people being thrown out of their homes."

"One couple I knew was simply told by Moldovans who appeared from nowhere that the house they moved into about 20 years ago was once theirs," she said. "The neighbors said nothing and the old people were forced to move out. I don't even know what happened to them."

Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, wrote in the daily Izvestia last week that Russians in the former republics "can actually become hostages to the nationalist patriots if they are viewed not as honest citizens of these lands, but as a fifth column of imperialist power."

"Then they should either leave or take up machine guns."

More than 350,000 ethnic Russians have fled to Russia from other republics in the past two years, said Olga Vorobyova, head of the refugee department at the Labor Ministry. In



Autonomous provinces of the Russian Federation

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| 1 - Kabardin-Balkaria | 7 - Chuvash |
| 2 - North Ossetia | 8 - Mari |
| 3 - Checheno-Ingush | 9 - Udmurt |
| 4 - Dagestan | 10 - Tatar |
| 5 - Kalmyk | 11 - Bashkir |
| 6 - Moldova | 12 - Karalia |
- Some republics also have autonomous provinces within their boundaries.

KRT Holographics, El Mundo/SAMUEL VELASCO

Russia, they face difficulty in obtaining housing, residence permits and employment.

Most refugees are from Central Asia and the Baltic states, she said, predicting that the total number of Russian refugees will grow to 1 million in the next few years.

Many, as Shkoda did, flee ethnic conflicts such as the 4-year-old war between the Azerbaijanis and Armenians.

Shkoda had to leave all her belongings behind in Azerbaijan. She recalled one of her closest friends telling her Russians were a "mean, base nationality" and that "Azerbaijan should be cleansed" of them.

Ethnic Azerbaijanis accused Russians in

Baku of collaborating with the Armenians. Shkoda said, and "started a campaign against Russians. They fired them from jobs, took over their apartments, started threatening them and telling them to go back to Russia."

"There are going to be a lot more refugees," said Tamara Pyavkina, a former teacher in Baku whose youngest grandson was born in the Pioneer camp. "They're coming from Kazakhstan, from Moldova, and they're all going to Russia."

"I don't know what's going to happen to them," she said, looking out at the yard, where the refugees sometimes must cook their meals.

Historian criticized over translation accuracy of Goebbels diaries

LONDON (AP) — Revisionist historian David Irving's key role in getting Joseph Goebbels' diaries published has sparked protests by Jews and provoked debate over the accuracy of translations by a man who claims there was no Holocaust.

The Sunday Times, which paid Irving for transcribing previously unpublished extracts from the diaries as well as a "finder's fee" for delivering them to the paper, has been attacked for dealing with the controversial historian.

The state archives in Moscow, where the diaries were discovered, has also become

embroiled in the controversy because of its dealings with Irving. The cash-strapped archives, which allowed him to work free, now says it should be paid.

Sunday Times Editor Andrew Neil said the controversy over Irving has obscured the potential impact of the previously unpublished segments of the diaries, which Oxford historian Norman Stone says fill "the largest outstanding gap in the documentation of the Third Reich."

Since the rival Independent newspaper revealed details of the publishing deal last

week, Irving's house has been picketed by Jewish groups and the Anti-Nazi League. The protesters say Irving's views make him unsuitable to translate the diaries of Hitler's propaganda chief.

Irving said Tuesday that windows have been smashed at British bookstores selling his works. He also said members of underground Jewish organizations, disguised as telephone engineers, raided his apartment and smashed down the door with a sledgehammer.

Irving, who has written many books about World War II and is preparing a biography

of Goebbels, denied accusations that he was an "apologist for Hitler," but stood by his contention that there was no Holocaust. In an article he wrote in Tuesday's Guardian, he predicted that "one year from now the Holocaust will be discredited."

Sunday Times Editor Andrew Neil said it would have been more convenient if a non-controversial historian had offered the newspaper new extracts from the diaries, but Irving came up with "the world scoop" and he wasn't about to turn it down.

Neil said Irving was one of the few people who could decipher Goebbels' spidery hand-

writing and shorthand. Irving said it had taken him two years to learn how to read it.

Atress Miriam Karlin, a member of the Anti-Nazi League who protested outside Irving's house on Saturday, said he was totally unsuitable for translating accurately because of his denial of the Holocaust, in which her mother's family died.

Irving countered: "My opponents say, 'There you are, he's going to give it a right-wing slant.' But you can't do that because you'd leave yourself open to immediate detection."

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Features

100th Group vets return to base

Knight-Ridder News Service

THORPE ABBOTTS, England — For most of his life, Ned Eaton, a retired auto mechanic from Philadelphia, wouldn't talk about the time he spent here during World War II, as a member of the 100th Bomb Group, U.S. Army Air Force.

He had no desire to relive the 25 missions he went on in 1943 as a gunner strapped into the ball-turret of a B-17, flying from Thorpe Abbotts through four hours after lunch of German anti-aircraft fire.

For him, there was no glory in the past, only a "terrible sadness." He had spent years trying to forget the run over Regensburg, in which nine American planes were shot out of the sky around him, and the mission to Bremen, which left his plane riddled with 1,500 bullet holes.

So traumatized was Ned Eaton by his wartime experience that he refused to get into an airplane for 40 years after his final mission, figuring it was foolhardy to tempt fate any further.

But this past weekend, at the urging of his family, he came back to

Thorpe Abbotts. He came back to see his crew's snapshot on display in the little museum here, to stand atop the old, longingly restored control tower and look out over the wheat field where a runway and barracks once stood.

He came back to be with his fellow survivors from the 100th Bomb Group — and to confront the memories.

"Being here brings back so much of what I tried to forget, all these planes and men we lost day after day," said Eaton, 73, in a voice that never seemed far from cracking.

"After a while, it got to the point where I gave away all of my personal belongings. What good were they to me? You have to understand. I knew I wasn't coming home."

All over England this year, the men of the Army Air Force — an estimated 200,000 of them — have been returning to what is left of their bases to observe the 50th anniversary of America's "friendly invasion" of this island.

Some of the veterans have come to renew acquaintances with long-lost British friends, a few to search

for children they fathered and left behind and one to give away 90 bicycles as repayment, with interest, for the one that he stole.

Red Hale, 67, a member of the 100th, came to search for an old flame, Peggy Thompson, with whom he lost touch over forty years ago.

"She was a good-looking gal in a classy way, sandy blonde, short like I am," said Hale, an antique dealer from Williamsburg, Mass., now divorced. "I don't know if she's married or unmarried, dead or alive. But I'm going to find her. If not this time, I'll come back. I've made up my mind."

Most, though, have come to spend a few days with military colleagues who have remained friends for half a century, to relive the most memorable months of their youths, perhaps of their whole lives.

"I can't tell you where I was last week," said Howard Hamilton, 68, a retired college professor from Patsburg, Iowa, who remained in France with St. Lazare on May 25, 1943, Paris on July 4, Regensburg on Aug. 17, Stuttgart on Sept. 5, and Munster on Oct. 10, when I was shot down and taken prisoner."

For more than a few members of the 100th, Thorpe Abbotts has become a sort of shrine, a place to which pilgrimage must be made.

"There was a spirit we had here, and once we left, we thought we'd lost it," said Owen "Cowboy" Roane, 69, of Valley View, Texas, a slow talking rancher who was making his fourth trip. "But that spirit is here, right here on this hallowed ground, something that exists that can't be explained. The body of the 100th may be in the States, but the heart is here."

In many ways, the 100th Bomb Group is a special outfit.

From 1943 through 1945, it recorded 770 men killed in action, a high casualty rate but no higher than several others. But the bulk of those losses came in eight disastrous missions, which gave the outfit its nickname, "The Bloody 100th," and left the survivors an intense camaraderie.

The worst of those missions was the run to Munster on Oct. 10, 1943. Fourteen B-17s left Thorpe Abbotts that morning. Only one returned.

"Rumor had it that the Germans had a vendetta for the 100th," said Harry Crosby, who has written a book about the group, "supposedly because one of our planes had faked a surrender and then flown off because one of our gunners had shot a German pilot after he had ejected from his plane. As far as I can tell, none of it is true."

One other element that makes the 100th special is its link with Thorpe Abbotts. As a matter of local pride, the people of this tiny hamlet have

restored a crumbling control tower and made it the centerpiece of a little slice of history.

The museum complex consists of four buildings, all painted in military tan, displaying vintage uniforms and ammunition, old photographs and maps, remains of wrecked B-17s and a roster of the dead.

One of the photographs features a short, pixie-eyed 9-year-old British boy named Sam Harry, dressed in cap and knickers, posing proudly in 1944 with his American friends. Harry, still short and pixie-eyed at 58, helped restore the base at Thorpe Abbotts and organize the weekend.

"This place was my childhood," Harry responded, when asked why he had devoted so much of his life to returning the base to life. "My mother, my aunt and the woman next door did laundry for the Americans. We boys did the pickup and delivery, walking a mile and a half each way to the handcart."

"For the whole war, we practically lived on the base. We didn't even go to school. ... Hanging around here, I got a better education, didn't I?"

"How do you repay these people, the lucky ones who are still here?" he asked. For the men of the 100th, the reception here this weekend was beyond imagining, despite the cloudy skies and frequent showers.

It began with the dedication of a plaque at the museum Saturday morning. Then came a luncheon eaten to the recorded music of the Glenn Miller Orchestra playing wartime standards such as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

Next came a memorial service at the 1,000-year-old Church of All Saints, where the visitors gathered through a curtain of gray-haired British veterans, all wearing jackets and ties and medals on their chests.

There was a garden party and a barbeque with a dance band.

Sunday, at the village hall, there was a ceremony unveiling Thorpe Abbotts' first-ever community sign, a round, multicolored wrought-iron tableau, depicting the old church, the town pump and a single B-17 flying overhead.

And there was a public festival at the air base with a flyover by the only surviving B-17 left in England.

For many of the men, Ned Eaton included, the most touching moment came at the old church on Saturday.

"Let us remember the aimen of the 100th Bomb Group who flew out from the Thorpe Abbotts air base and gave their lives in the defense of freedom," the minister said.

Then, after 30 seconds of silence, he continued:

"They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old; age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. ..."

July 1942 mission defined air strategy

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles about events during World War II which took place 50 years ago this month.

Knight-Ridder News Service

In July 1942, the VIII Bomber Command of the 8th Air Force flew two missions with the Royal Air Force.

These were the first missions of what would become by the end of the war the definition of strategic bombing.

At the moment, however, the effort was quite modest. On July 4, six Douglas DB-7 Boston medium bombers from the 15th Bomb Squadron, accompanied by an equal number of Royal Air Force bombers from 236 Squadron, attacked German airfields in Holland. The DB-7s were borrowed from the Royal Air Force (the DB-7 was the export version of the A-20 Havoc used by the United States).

Two of the American-crewed bombers were shot down, one over De Kooye and the other over Bergen/Alkmaar, both in the Netherlands. Two others were damaged, one so badly it was scrapped. It was not an auspicious start. However, the pilot of the damaged Boston, Charles C. Keegelman, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Major General Carl "Toney" Spatz, commander of the 8th Air Force.

On July 12, the 15th Bomb Squadron sent out another six Bostons against the airfields at Abbeville/Dreux in France. Two aircraft were damaged, but none were lost. After this mission, the 15th Bomb Squadron suspended operations to await the arrival of its own aircraft.

On July 26, six American pilots from the 31st Bomber Group (Heavy) British Spitfires launched the first U.S. higher operation in Europe. They accompanied Royal Air Force Spitfires from Biggin Hill, England, in a sweep over Gravelines, France. One American was shot down, Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker had been sent to England in February for a six-month study of Royal Air Force operations. In July, Eaker was named to head the VIII Bomber Command. By the end of the month, he had the 97th Bomb Group installed at



Polebrook and Northamptonshire with their B-17E Flying Fortress heavy bombers. Their raids would start in August. The 92nd and 301st Bomb Groups would follow.

The British had given up on trying to send bombers against deep targets on the continent in daylight. Losses were too high since they were as yet inexperienced with sufficient range to escort the bombers to their targets and back. However, night missions had trouble hitting specific targets. The Royal Air Force thus used area bombing that flattened entire urban centers.

The U.S. Army Air Force wanted precision bombing against particular military targets that required daylight flights to spot. In the rugged, heavily armed, B-17 the USAAF thought it had a plane that could defend itself.

Until August, U.S. Army Air Force strategy was founded on AWPD-1, drawn up by the Air War Plans Division. It targeted three key sectors of the German economy: electrical power, transportation and petroleum. AWPD 1 had identified 50 major electrical generation facilities that "if thought would seriously disrupt the system; 47 transportation targets, mainly railroad marshalling yards; and 27 oil and synthetic fuel targets.

It would soon be discovered however that given the technology available, knocking out industrial targets was not a easy as pre-war theories had supposed. Also, the Luftwaffe's reputation had been well earned. Flying unescorted bomber missions became one of the most risky ventures in U.S. military history.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2393
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE, SALE AND DELIVERY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION, AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF AN INSTALLMENT PURCHASE AND TRUST AGREEMENT, A CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION, AND AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT, MAKING FINDINGS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF ANY AND ALL PROMISING RELATED DOCUMENTS, AGREEMENTS AND ACTIONS; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE:

\$1,760,000
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION, SERIES 1992 IN RIGHTS TO RECEIVE REVENUE PURSUANT TO AN INSTALLMENT PURCHASE AND TRUST AGREEMENT WITH FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., AS TRUSTEE.

WHEREAS, the City has determined that it is necessary to refund certain Certificates of Participation dated August 15, 1986 (the "Prior Certificates") in order to receive under an installment purchase Agreement (the "Prior Agreement") dated as of August 1, 1986 between the City and First Interstate Bank of Idaho, N.A. (the "Bank") for the Prior Certificates; the Prior Certificates were originally issued and the Prior Agreement entered into in order to finance the addition of a steel storage reservoir and pressure booster facilities (the "Existing Water Facilities"); the replacement of the Grandview Interceptor (the "Grandview Interceptor"), which had deteriorated due to the presence of hydrogen sulfide gas and corrosion, and other health and safety hazards, with plastic pipe, and the southeast portion of the water system had suffered from insufficient water pressure to meet current pressure requirements for commercial, industrial and residential fire sprinkling and other uses which require the addition of a steel storage reservoir and pressure booster facilities (the "Existing Water Facilities"); and the addition of the Water Facilities comprise the "Existing Project Facilities"; and the City has been advised by counsel that its expenditures for the Existing Project Facilities constitute "ordinary and necessary expenses" under Article VIII, Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary for the City to upgrade and improve its Rock Creek Canyon sewer collection lift station (the "New Project Facilities") in order to comply with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Consent Order dated May 1, 1991 and amended May 8, 1992 (the "Consent Order"); and to remedy a history of pump failures causing releases of raw sewage into the surrounding area, including Rock Creek; the City has been advised by counsel that the acquisition and construction of the New Project Facilities constitute "ordinary and necessary expenses" within the meaning of Article VIII Section 3 of the Idaho Constitution;

WHEREAS, in order to provide funds for the refunding of the Prior Certificates and the Prior Agreement and for the acquisition and construction of the Project Facilities, the City intends to authorize the issuance of certain Certificates of Participation, Series 1992 (the "Certificates") pursuant to an installment purchase and Trust Agreement (the "Agreement") dated as of July 1, 1992, between the City and First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. (the "Trustee"); a portion of the proceeds of the Certificates will be applied to refund and delimit the Prior Certificates and the Prior Agreement under an Escrow Agreement dated as of July 1, 1992 (the "Escrow Agreement") between the City and the Trustee; the New Project Facilities will be constructed in the name of the Trustee and the Trustee, pursuant to the Agreement, will sell the New and Existing Project Facilities to the City;

WHEREAS, the City intends to covenant that so long as the Certificates are outstanding, it will establish a water and sewer rates in amounts sufficient to pay all operating, repair and maintenance expenses and the costs of issuing the Certificates; and the installment purchase Payments under the Agreement when the same become due and payable, and in the event that revenues from such sewer and water rates together with other available revenues and funds of the City, are not sufficient to pay such opera-

tion, repair and maintenance expenses and to make the installment purchase Payments when due and payable, the City will include in its next annual budget and general fund levy for ad valorem taxes and appropriate for payment an amount which, when levied on all taxable property in the City, will raise ad valorem tax revenues sufficient, together with all other general fund revenues, to make the installment purchase Payments when the same become due and payable together with all other budgeted general fund expenditures, provided that, in any event, the City will give the installment purchase Payments under the Agreement the highest legal priority over other City obligations; and

WHEREAS, the proceeds of the Certificates will be used to pay the costs of acquiring and constructing the Project Facilities, to establish a Reserve Account to pay the costs of issuing the Certificates; and WHEREAS, all conditions, things and acts required to, to have happened and to have been performed precedent to and in the issuance of the transactions contemplated thereby the Certificates and by the documents referred to herein exist, have happened and have been performed in due time; in and manner as required by the laws of the State of Idaho; and

WHEREAS, Piper Jaffray Inc. (the "Underwriter") has submitted an offer to purchase the Certificates, and it is desirable that the Certificates be sold at this time;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT OBTAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AS FOLLOWS:

1. Pursuant to applicable law and the Agreement Certificates of Participation, Series 1992 (including Assignment of a Preparation of the Escrow Agreement and Trust Agreement between First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. as Trustee and the City as Purchaser) in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$1,760,000 (the "Certificates") are hereby authorized to be issued by the Trustee and the City is authorized to enter into the Agreement and the Escrow Agreement.

2. First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A. is hereby appointed as the Trustee (the "Trustee") for the Certificates as provided for in the Agreement. The proposed terms of the Agreement and the Escrow Agreement are hereby approved in substantially the form presented to this meeting.

3. The Mayor or City Manager of the City is hereby authorized and directed, for and in the name and on behalf of the City, to execute and deliver the Escrow Agreement and Agreement in substantially said form, with such additions hereto or changes therein as such officers may require or approve, such approval to be conclusively evidenced by the execution and delivery thereof, and the City Clerk is hereby authorized to attest to such signatures. The date, maturity dates, interest rate or rates, interest payment dates, denominations, form, registration and manner of execution, place of payment, terms of redemption and other terms of the Certificates and of the Agreement shall be as provided in said Agreement and the purchase contract referred to below.

4. The form of purchase contract between the City and the Underwriter presented to this meeting (the "Purchase Contract") and the sale of the Certificates pursuant thereto, are hereby approved.

5. The Mayor is hereby authorized and directed, for and in the name and on behalf of the City to accept the offer of the Underwriter to purchase the Certificates contained in said Purchase Contract and to execute and deliver said Purchase Contract.

6. The Preliminary Official Statement dated June 26, 1992, and pertaining to the Certificates presented to this meeting by the Underwriter, and the use thereof by the Underwriter is hereby ratified and approved. The Mayor of the City is hereby authorized and directed, for and in the name and on behalf of the City, to execute a final Official Statement in substantially the form of said Preliminary Official Statement with such additions to or changes in the form of said Official Statement as such officer may deem necessary or advisable, such approval to be conclusively evidenced by the execution of said Official Statement as so added or changed. The Underwriter, as purchaser of the Certificates, is hereby authorized to deliver copies of said final Official Statements (as so added or changed) to all actual purchasers of the Certificates.

7. Certificates in the aggregate principal amount not to

exceed \$1,760,000 shall be manually executed by the Trustee, in the form set forth in and otherwise in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement and the purchase contract, and delivered in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement if such action is determined to be necessary by the Trustee and such action shall be necessary by the Trustee and such action shall be necessary by the Trustee by the execution of such Temporary Certificates.

8. The Trustee is hereby requested and directed to do so, and the Underwriter, when duly executed and authorized, to the Underwriter in accordance with written instructions or orders in behalf of the City by the Mayor or City Manager of the City, which instructions said officer is hereby authorized and directed, for and in the name and on behalf of the City, to execute and deliver to the Trustee. Such instructions shall provide for the delivery of the Certificates to the Underwriter in accordance with the Purchase Contract, upon payment of the purchase price and all things and take any and all actions and execute and deliver any and all certificates, agreements and other documents (including but not limited to those described in the Purchase Contract, the Escrow Agreement, the Agreement and other documents herein approved), which they, or any of them, may deem necessary or advisable, such approval to be conclusively evidenced by the execution and delivery of the Certificates in accordance with this Ordinance.

9. The City hereby confirms its earlier findings in 1986 that an emergency condition existed in its main line sewer interceptor (the "Grandview Interceptor") which has deteriorated due to the presence of hydrogen sulfide gas, that the likelihood of major cave-ins and other health and safety hazards required replacement of the Grandview Interceptor with plastic pipe (the "Existing Water Facilities") and further that the southeast portion of the City's water system suffered from insufficient water pressure to meet applicable health and safety standards for commercial, industrial and residential fire sprinkling and that this constituted a sewer collection lift station which must be remediated as set forth in the Consent Order in order to prevent public nuisances and the release of raw sewage into the surrounding area, including Rock Creek requiring the upgrading and improvement of said lift station (the "New Project Facilities"). The City hereby finds and determines that the expenditures for the Existing Water Facilities, the Existing Water Facilities and the New Project Facilities are in the public interest and that such expenditures, together with all other budgeted general fund expenditures, provided that, in any event, the City will give the installment purchase Payments under the Agreement the highest legal priority over other City obligations.

10. After any of the Certificates are issued, this Ordinance shall be impoaluable until defeasance.

11. The invalidity or unenforceability of any provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of the remainder hereof, and orders and ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

13. This Ordinance, upon passage shall be published in the official newspaper of the City within thirty (30) days of the date hereof.
14. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law.
PASSED BY THE City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, this 5th day of July, 1992.
Attest: By Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 9, 1992

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. CV 92-1838
SUMMONS
KAREN SHORT Plaintiff
vs.
GARY SHORT Defendant
THE STATE OF IDAHO SEND GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written notice in defense of said Complaint within

(20) days of the service of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is an action for divorce on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.

WITNESS my hand the seal of said District Court this 5th day of June, 1992.
DOROTHY McMillon Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 18, 25, July 2 and 9, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
STATE OF IDAHO)
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS) SS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered on January 1, 1989, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1988.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before July 15, 1992, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all costs and expenses up to that date of said notice at my office at Twin Falls, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on July 31, 1992, at ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED JULY 31, 1992

Parcel #	Record Owner 1988	Description	SEC TP. RANG.	1988 Tax Amt Due	1988 Tax \$706.62
12587	Glenn Pulaholm ux	Twin Falls North View Addn Lot 39 Block 2 Property Address 369 Polk St-Twin Falls	9 10 17 S E		

Dated at Twin Falls this 13th day of May, 1992
For further information contact:
Bonnie Brunning
County Treasurer & Ex-Officio Tax Collector
P.O. Box 88, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0088
Telephone: (208) 736-4008
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 25 & July 2, 9 and 16, 1992

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 92-423
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of:
MARY HELEN PERRY Deceased
Estate of Mary Helen Perry

PROBATE NO. SP 92-312
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

2723 Starcrest Drive Boise, Idaho 83712
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 25, July 2 and 9, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 92-430
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Continued

"What's His Name" Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. • Twin Falls • 208-733-2954

Hit A Home Run Everytime with a Chris Jordan vehicle.

Chris Jordan Mazda

- \$1477** Per Month
92 MAZDA BASE TRUCK
Sale price \$9777
60 monthly payments
\$210 Down
\$27 A.P.F. plus Tax, Title, & Doc Fees
- \$1777** Per Month
1992 MAZDA B2200 SE OR LE PKG.
Options: Chrome Bumpers, Chrome Mirrors, Dual Air, Power Windows, Clock, Tach, 120 Amp Alternator
- \$1377** Per Month
1992 MAZDA 323
Sale price \$9777
60 monthly payments
\$210 Down
\$27 A.P.F. plus Tax, Title, & Doc Fees
- \$1977** Per Month
1992 MAZDA EX-CAB SE OR LE PKG.
Sale price \$9777
60 monthly payments
\$210 Down
\$27 A.P.F. plus Tax, Title, & Doc Fees

Chris Jordan Used Vehicles

- \$1977**
1978 Chrysler LeBaron Wan #10032
1977 Chevy K5 Blazer #10031
1981 Mercury Capri #10044
1984 Ford Tempo #10075
1983 Ford T-Bird #10094
- \$3977**
1985 Jeep Cherokee #10000
1977 BMW 320i #10065
1984 UAW Quantum Wan #0101
1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass Surp. #10067
1982 Chevy Silverado C10 #10044
1985 Honda Civic Wan #10050
1983 GMC C10 #10048
- \$7977**
1988 Mazda MX-6 #10062
1988 Ford F250 #10045
- \$8977**
1987 Chevy Silverado Blazer #10048
1989 Plymouth Voyager Van #10060
- \$10,977**
1990 UAW Jetta 16V #1001
1990 Mazda 626 #0057
1990 Dodge Grand Caravan SE #10050
- \$377**
1980 Datsun 310 #1017
- \$6977**
1989 Chevy S10 Pick-up #10105
1990 UAW Fox #10002
1990 Ford Tempo #10007
1988 Mercury Cougar #10078
- \$4977**
1987 Audi 5000S #10070
1986 Chevy C10 #10047
1981 UAW Rabbit Com. #10066
- \$5977**
1982 Chevy Suburban 4x4 #10091

Chris Jordan UW & Audi

- \$179** PER MONTH
1992 UW Jetta
MSRP \$13,200
Down Payment \$950
Dealer Discount \$1420
Monthly Payment \$199
Retailable Security Deposit \$200
In Monthly Payment
Total of Monthly Payments \$5120
- \$239** PER MONTH
1992 UW Cabriolet
MSRP \$19,900
Down Payment \$1400
Dealer Discount \$1900
Cap Cost Reduction \$2000
Monthly Payment \$270
Retailable Security Deposit \$250
48 Monthly Payment
Total of Monthly Payments \$11,970
- \$249** PER MONTH
1992 UW Passat
MSRP \$18,925
Down Payment \$950
Dealer Discount \$1900
Monthly Payment \$270
Retailable Security Deposit \$250
48 Monthly Payment
Total of Monthly Payments \$11,950
- \$249** PER MONTH
1992 Audi 80
MSRP \$21,320
Down Payment \$1400
Dealer Discount \$2200
Monthly Payment \$270
Retailable Security Deposit \$250
48 Monthly Payment
Total of Monthly Payments \$12,950
- \$249** PER MONTH
1992 Audi 100
MSRP \$23,000
Down Payment \$1400
Dealer Discount \$2200
Monthly Payment \$270
Retailable Security Deposit \$250
48 Monthly Payment
Total of Monthly Payments \$13,950

Remember "Buckle-Up" - we like you just the way you are!!

Announcements-Employment

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Camera at Harrison School. Call to identify, 734-5289.
FOUND: Cocker Spaniel, male. Found corner of Lotus & Edison. 734-2971.
Found: Warm tone flower design sofa cushion, Sunday, on Grandview N. 733-3189.
Lost: 4x4 mid size sport, bull colored, Kingsteno area. 734-6241 or message.
Lost: Buff-colored cocker, female. Mutt through Lake area on 4th. Children's pool. REWARD. Call 423-5828

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVERSEAS ANONYMOUS PREGNANCY CRUISES CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 734-112472.
Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use will. Complete with forms & instructions. \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping.
WV AFFAIRS ARE IN ORDER! 2688 S. Cole Rd. Suite 330. 734-9709. Money back guarantee.
WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8839.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Administrative ASSISTANT
Sookhraj, administrative assistant for one-man office in Twin Falls. 11/10/91 on-line.
Buy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions.
Apply in person to Jewel, M.F. Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. W. 7F. TF.

100 PERSONALS

Want more info on the GOLDEN GIRLS feature in 777 Times News, MV Section? Send name, phone number, age & etc to Box 93299, c/o Times News, PO Box 549, TF, ID 83303.

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATE

From: Mad, Kyle, Ted, Judy, Becky, Kathy, Lynn, Wayne, Brian, Karlo, Lisa, Carrol, Jerry, Trava, Monica, James, Cheryl, Chad, James, Ricky, Greg.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

\$100 OFF
If you got your wedding picture & flowers from SILK ELEGANCE PLANT WORLD.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO

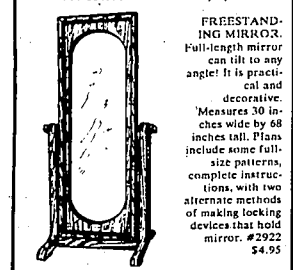
July 16, 17 and 18 in Sheehone

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON

Summer special, haircuts, \$5.00. Call for appointment, 734-7039

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper



FRONT-STEERING MIRROR. Full-length mirror with 45 degree angle. It is practical and decorative. Measures 10 inches wide by 68 inches tall. Plans include some full-size patterns, complete instructions, with two alternative methods of making locking devices that hold mirror. \$4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order, please mail check or money order payable to the number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 in discount coupons) in Okla. please add tax.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

83303 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

ROBBY WOLFF

"Nothing ever becomes real till it is experienced. Even a proverb is no proverb to you till your life has illustrated it." - John Keats.
At the bridge table, few would give the best defense with East's cards. Try your luck looking at all four hands. What is your plan after West leads a fourth-best heart? East's routine play at trick one is the heart king. This holds, and East continues with the 10, South retreats to cover. That ends the defense and South escapes with at least nine tricks.
What can East do differently? The first step is to use the rule of 11. West's fourth-best lead means that the three remaining players have only three cards higher than the heart 11 (11 minus 8 is 3). With one in dummy and two in the East hand, South can have only one. It shouldn't be the ace, since West would have led the queen from Q-J-9-8-5. So it must be either the queen or the jack.
In either case, East's best play is to lead the 10. South will fear that West holds A-K-9-8-5 and will probably be quick to win his queen (or jack). Now when the diamond finesse loses to East, West can afford to overtake East's heart king, cashing the rest of the hearts for one down.
The best plays do not often come automatically. One must analyze the information provided by a conventional opening lead.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

BUIH - Part-time with possibility of full-time in the fall. General office including WordPerfect, Lotus, 10-key, telephone. Send resume & references to PO Box 261, Buhl, ID 83316

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Live in housekeeper, Ketchum. Must be experienced, all household duties, 3 mo. in Florida. European or Asian training preferred. Ref: 65671.
WANTED: Experienced 1075 tractor operator. 324-7148
Wanted experienced Ag mechanic would include operating farm equipment. Job could be year-round. Send resume to Box 97892, 94 Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions.
Apply in person to Jewel, M.F. Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. W. 7F. TF.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Contract housekeeper. Proficiency & speak English a must. \$250/week & up possible. Apply in person only. Housekeeper, PT AM shift, non-smoker. 733-2767.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Buy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, NAs, and companions.
Apply in person to Jewel, M.F. Staffing, 200 2nd Ave. W. 7F. TF.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S AID

Openings available, all shifts at the Twin Falls Care Center. Call for information at 734-4264 Mon thru Fri, 8am-4pm.
CNA & NA's needed for day, evenings or nights, 8 or 12 hr shifts available. CNA training is provided. Call Harriet's Nursing Home, 543-6401

CNA or NA position open for full-time

CNA or NA position open for full-time. CNA training offered. Call 536-6623.

CNA's & NAs skilled long term care facility

CNA's & NAs skilled long term care facility is inviting experienced nurses to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of CNA & CPT training being offered soon. P/T/P positions available. Call 543-5601.

CNA's or NA's day & night shift available

CNA's or NA's day & night shift available. Good pay for good people. Contact Anita at 536-6623.

IDAHO! Full-time MT(ASCP) Generalist position

IDAHO! Full-time MT(ASCP) Generalist position available in the heart of a progressive 27 acute, 78 extended care bed rural hospital. Competitive, excellent starting salary, strong state-sponsored retirement, 23 paid holidays annually, amiable laboratory co-professionals. Share weekend and on-call responsibilities. Ski slopes and recreational outdoors abound in the Magic Valley of the Snake River Region. Applicants respond to RaNoa Health, Personnel, Pocatello Memorial Hospital, Pocatello, ID. (208) 436-0481.

Night nurse needed full-time

Night nurse needed full-time. RN or LPN. Call 536-6623 or come to MV Manor, Wendell, ID.

Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN

Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS. CARE CENTER, 934-5601.

RN for part-time nights

RN for part-time nights, 10pm to 8:30pm at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for appointment, morn between 8am to 4pm, Tues, thru Fri, 734-4264.

RN full-time days & evening shift

RN full-time days & evening shift. Good pay for good people. Hiring bonus & benefits. Come in a meet our new DNS. Mountain View Care Center, 500 Park St. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RN house supervisor: Night shift, full-time

RN house supervisor: Night shift, full-time. Apply in person only at Magic Care Center, 640 Fir Ave West.

RN or LPN

Needed for part-time for night shift. Call Harriet's Nursing Home at 543-6401

RN or LPN needed, and generalists negotiable

RN or LPN needed, and generalists negotiable. Please call 536-6623

THERAPY TECHNICIAN

needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities available, excellent pay incentives. Call Teresa at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

208 PROFESSIONAL

CS/COORDINATOR OF HEALTH SERVICES
Develop, provide services to promote/support health of students. Need Idaho Registered Nurse's License, Adult or Family Nurse Practitioner Certification, demonstrated interpersonal communication skills. Experience in family planning substance abuse education, human sexuality counseling, and/or health promotion desirable, not full-time. Send resume, references to: Respository Brn, Human Resource Development, CSI, PO Box 1230, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1230. (209) 733-9554, ext 269. A/V/O/F

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Full-time cooks, exp/only apply in person between 2-4pm at Seduction Restaurant, 568 Blue Lakes.
Night-time bartender, housekeeper & cocktail person needed. Experience, references required. Apply in person: Honkers Place, 121 4th Ave S Mon-Sat after 11am (ask for me).
ROYAL LOUNGE part-time to full-time experienced cook needed. Apply in person. 2pm-5pm, Mon-Sat. 577 Elm Ave.

210 SALES

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
Due to increased summer business. We have two openings in our sales staff. Call 543-5601.
Good working environment. No calls please! Apply in person at 601 Main Ave. S. Gary's Westland Hyundai. A GREAT PART-TIME JOB, done for Decor & More. No hidden cost, free kit & training. Call Franckis, 423-6164. Also looking home & cabinet outfits.

211 TECHNICAL

St. George, UT - Immediate opening for qualified Risc/Savin copier technician. Above average pay for area. Applications & resumes being accepted by fax 801-673-7637. Application deadline 7/13/92.

212 TRADE

DRYWALL hangers and finishers needed, exp. only. Apply at 1928 Briggsview Blvd. TF
Experienced driver for 48 states to lease tractor with option to purchase. Call 324-5715.

Field mechanic experienced

in hydraulics, gas engines & welding. Pay depends upon exp. Qualified to lease tractor. Call 324-5663 for more info.

210 SALES

LOCAL SHOP STORE
now accepting applications for a salesperson. Full-time employment. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 98177, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RETAIL SALES

FABRICLAND
Knowledgeable sewers/crafters wanted! Are you looking for rewarding year-round part-time employment? Who offers flexible shifts, includes some weekend and employee discounts. JOIN OUR TEAM! Apply in person at 840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. SALES HELP WANTED: Ladies! Apparel dept. Need experienced sales person, buying experience a plus, full-time (no evenings or Sundays).

211 TECHNICAL

St. George, UT - Immediate opening for qualified Risc/Savin copier technician. Above average pay for area. Applications & resumes being accepted by fax 801-673-7637. Application deadline 7/13/92.

212 TRADE

DRYWALL hangers and finishers needed, exp. only. Apply at 1928 Briggsview Blvd. TF
Experienced driver for 48 states to lease tractor with option to purchase. Call 324-5715.

Field mechanic experienced

in hydraulics, gas engines & welding. Pay depends upon exp. Qualified to lease tractor. Call 324-5663 for more info.

212 TRADE

DRIVERS
R&J Leasing Inc is accepting applications for the positions of 40 or 11 western state relief drivers. All applicants must have a State of Idaho CDL, western driver's license, and 2-3 years of driving experience. Compensation ranges from \$20 cents to 23 cents per mile and up to \$ 2.27 cents per mile for a team. For more info on wage and benefit package call David or Mary at 1-800-523-3089 for possible employment.

HAIRSTYLING/TECH

Popular salon in the Magic Valley Mall is looking for quality driven professionals. We are still busy, still growing, & still have a high level waiting for you. A complete potential, excellent benefits. Call Stacie at 733-5646.

Immediate opening for Assistant Office Manager

Comp. and accounting experience necessary and no experience necessary. 751 Madrona St S, TF, ID 83301 or call 734-3924.

Licensed journeyman plumber

Call 733-9350.
Needed journeyman electrician. Apply in person at Pocatello Municipal Airport or send resume to: R-Homes Inc., PO Box 1747, Pocatello, ID 83204.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise

looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-285-0113. See Code.

TRUCK OWNER-OPERATORS

\$2000 sign-on bonus for sales qualified drivers with 6 mo. OTR experience. Tuition free training available for experienced drivers. A North American Van Lines, 800-349-2147. Fax, 0322.

NUMBER ONE IMAGE AND FITNESS CENTER
is looking for a Beauty Salon
interested in relocating.
For more information call Jim at 734-3510.

TWO ROUTES AVAILABLE
JEROME ROUTE #1
Odd Side All East E
600 Block Buchanan South
600 Block Cleveland South
600 Block Davis South
500-600 Block Fillmore South
600 Even Side Lincoln South
WENDELL ONE ROUTE
100-699 East A
100-699 East B
Respond to ad
If you live near these areas.
Call The Times News
Toll Free 536-2535

Looking For A Conversion Van?
The Only Place To Shop
Is The Giant - Latham Motors
For The Lowest Prices Available!!!



1992 DODGE MARK III CONVERSION VAN
AS LOW AS \$18088 OR \$49 down \$319.00 mo.
Standard Features Include:
Walnut wood, built-out rear sidevalves with 2 ice chests/hatchback and exclusive automotive-approved Milliken seating fabric manufacture.
Scotchguard® solid protector
Corrosion-resistant rusting boards with built-in splash guards
Exterior spare tire mount
Corrosion-resistant ladder
Stock #2PV-314.
LATHAM
CHEVROLET • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BUICK • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 14, 1992

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Customer Service Department has an opening for part-time customer service representative. They will be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops and various other office duties. This person should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing 50 wpm and good spelling skills are necessary. 30 hours per week (occasional weekends); flexibility important for fit.

We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is hourly plus an incentive plan based on productivity. Benefits include vacation and sick leave, 401K plan, credit union, and health club membership discount. Send resume to Jan Rogers, Customer Service Manager, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls, please.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News Customer Service Department has two immediate openings for part-time customer service representatives. They will be responsible for assisting customers with classified advertising, subscription starts and stops and various other office duties. These persons should have excellent communication skills including demonstrated sales ability. Typing 50 wpm and good spelling skills are necessary. 30 hours per week (occasional weekends); flexibility important for fit.

We offer a professional, yet comfortable work environment. Pay is hourly plus an incentive plan based on productivity. Benefits include vacation and sick leave, 401K plan, credit union, and health club membership discount. Send resume to Jan Rogers, Customer Service Manager, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls, please.

Delivery person with heavy lifting capabilities and near plumbing knowledge helpful. Respond to Box 6, Jerome 83308.

FT year-round pest control operator. Must be exp. Commercial routes. Janitors & specialties. 730-2943 leave msg or send resume to: Maureen, 321 East Ave S, Jerome, ID 83308.

Hold-over room for juveniles needs "on call" persons for nights/weekends. FT. Must pass background check. \$5-\$7/hr. Send resume to: Box 97838, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Laundry needed at Magic Valley Manor. Apply in person at 210 North Idaho Street, Wendot. Ask for Holly.

Neat, public oriented desk clerk, possible management. Now shift from 2pm. Apply in person only. Star Motel, Jackson, NV.

Norco Windows is now accepting applications for second shift. Please apply in person at 521 Washington Street South, Twin Falls. Applications must be received by Friday no later than 5pm.

Part-time help wanted year round. Must be able to do hard work and work well with public. Apply 130 2 Ave. S.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Housecleaning/odd jobs, price negotiable, dependable work, ref. available. Call 734-2419

I WANT A JOB taking care of older bed-ridden. \$24/hr. 24 hrs a day. \$600. per mo. \$400 triad. vanino. Call 543-8245

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, FT, & FT employment needs. 734-5452 M/F/AV-EOE-No fee

217 - RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Skotton 733-2002.

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Concession stand trailer with all equipment & license. Good cash flow. 733-0410.

PAY PHONE Route for sale, income locations, one each territory. 1-800-749-7247.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$8 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4802.

304 INVESTMENTS

ARE YOU EARNING 10% on your savings? If not, call Tom 726-9923.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FAST. Private party buys real estate contracts & trusts.

CONTACT: TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 385-1010 or 733-7853 or 1-800-772-4666.



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-897-829.



501 OPEN HOUSES

JUST REDUCED! to \$67,500. Immaculate 3 bdrm, 3 bath all on one level with fireplace. Low maintenance and attached garage.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 Filor Ave. East 734-1898

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 1/2 bdrm, country home, on 3.25 acres. 2 car garage. Between TF & Filor. Call 734-5123

5+ acres, 3 bdrm, Hagaman, green house, lg garden, full bath, 2 car garage, out bldg, \$60,000 owner will carry. Call Jess or Ann 857-4098 or 352-4447.

ACREAGE WITH SHOP

Completely rewired, plumbed, and remodeled. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2.26 acres S of Twin. Garage with shop, plus 72 x 60 shop. \$76,500. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

A GENTLEMANS ACREAGE:

Elegance abounds in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped with patio and deck front and back. Floor to ceiling windows provide panoramic view of Magic Valley. Pole fences line the pasture. Property includes barn with tack room for horses. New sprinkler system in pasture. A prestigious home in a gorgeous setting. \$197,500. By appointment only. Call Star Motel, Jackson, NV or Walt Hess 734-0401. Gem State 734-0400. #92-208.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0480

BIG COUNTRY HOME

5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2800 sq ft. Family home with fireplace, family room, new steel siding, fruit trees, garden area. On 1 acre just 1.5 miles from Twin.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

CORNER LOT/LOTS OF ROOM

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths in this totally remodeled home. Over 1500 square foot of living area/priced to sell quickly. Realtor owned. Call Kathy 736-8126

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

3 bdrm home with fully fenced yard - nice wood stove - lots of potential and priced at only \$42,500.00. Call Mark 736-0017.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5658

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE

8PACUS (3200 sq ft) 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, family room with fireplace, hot pump. Deck and covered patio overlooking nice backyard. MUST SEE! SPACIOUS (3200 sq ft) 3 bdrm, 3 bath home. Many amenities including beautiful swimming pool. On 2 acres, quiet country living in city limits. Call Terri Kilgore 734-0774

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, clean.

Ready to move in. \$42,500. 734-5518.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, 1 bath brick home, completely remodeled inside, new roof, new windows, carpet & inlay, good location. 733-8878.

Attention SUBCONTRACTORS!

I am building a new home. I own a piano & organ stool & I'm looking for subcontractors to take out with for a piano or organ. Call 734-3875 or 733-1296.

3 bdrm in TF. Excellent condition. Call 734-8186.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm home for sale. See at 423 Standard.

BY OWNER! Spacious home located on Caridvale Dr 1288 up, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, all basement finished, single garage, fireplace insert, covered patio. In excellent condition. Call 734-8186.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Buy owner: New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric, 3 1/2 acres, large fenced yard, \$99,900. Open house: Sat & Sun, July 11 & 12: 18 & 19, 1-5pm. Call 733-0337.

BY OWNER: Custom built 3 bdrm brick home on 1/2 acre, sprinkler system, gas heat. #9-500-733-4622.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HAPPINESS FOR SALE! This 3 bedroom home will delight you. Country kitchen, new flooring, double car garage, out of town, triple pane windows, extra large lot. Become the happy owner at \$59,950.

For sale by owner, beautiful 3 bdrm brick home in quiet well maintained neighborhood. For App. 423-4525 #733-6924.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

CANDLERIDGE Newly completed, 2510 sq ft, 3 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Many upgrades. 2008 Candleridge Ave. TF. \$195,000. 837-6402.

For sale by owner, beautiful 3 bdrm brick home in quiet well maintained neighborhood. For App. 423-4525 #733-6924.

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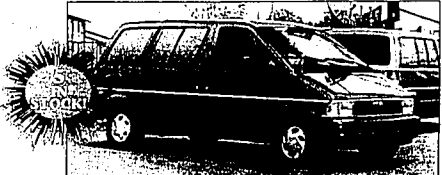
CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

ROY RAYMOND-FORD/MITSUBISHI REVOLUTIONARY CLOSE OUT PRICES ON 1992's!

THE WAGONS THAT REVOLUTIONIZED AMERICA

1992 AEROSTAR XL PLUS




★ Very Well Equipped ★ V-6
★ Air Conditioning ★ Cruise ★ Tilt ★ Much More!

Was \$17,124

NOW ONLY \$15,976 after rebate

1992 CONVERSION VAN by Universal

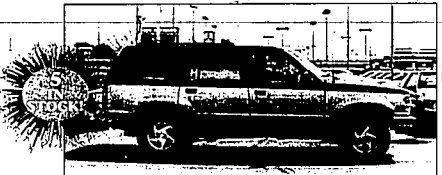


★ Fully Appointed!
★ The Ultimate in Luxury! # HA31467

Was \$28,048

NOW ONLY \$26,976 after rebate

1992 EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4




★ Air Conditioning ★ XLT ★ Tilt ★ Cruise
★ Pwr. Locks/Windows ★ Plus Much More!

Was \$23,066

NOW ONLY \$19,976 after rebate

1992 TAURUS WAGON



★ The Families Choice
For Versatile Driving

Was \$19,204

NOW ONLY \$18,976 after rebate

THE TRUCKS THAT PIONEERED AMERICA

1992 RANGER "SPORT"



#1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!

Was \$11,289

NOW ONLY \$9,976 after rebate

1992 F-150 4X4 XLT



★ Air Conditioning ★ Tilt ★ Pwr. Locks/Windows
★ Some Have Tu-Tone Paint ★ Plus Much More!

Was \$19,079

NOW ONLY \$17,976 after rebate

THE CARS THAT MADE AMERICA PROUD!

1992 FESTIVA 2 DOOR



★ Economical ★ 41 MPG
★ Sporty & Fun

Was \$8031

NOW ONLY \$5976 after rebate

1992 MUSTANG LX



★ Air Conditioning ★ Cruise ★ Cassette
★ Power Locks ★ Plus Much More!
BEST VALUE IN FORD CARS!

Was \$12,804

NOW ONLY \$10,976 after rebate

1992 CROWN VICTORIA



★ Luxury & Design Unmatched,
Come Test Drive One Today!
★ #X153077 ★ #X171109

Was \$22,810

NOW ONLY \$17,976 after rebate

HURRY IN...SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

Mon-Fri 8-9 Sat 9-6

733-5110

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!

Miscellaneous

802-825

602 APPLIANCES
GE washer & dryer set, \$225; Hotpoint refrigerator, \$145; Ampex upright 18 cu ft freezer, \$225.
THE BARGAIN SIDE
221 Main Ave W, 733-5656.
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
TV & appliances
TV Doctor, 734-9188.
604 BUILDING MATERIALS
Aluminum garage door, \$100; 9 aluminum & wood windows, \$10 ea. Call 837-6601.
ATTENTION SUBCONTRACTORS!
I am a carpenter, 1. own a plane & organ stool & I'm looking for sub-contractors to trade out with for a piano or organ. Call 734-3875 or 733-2299.
USED REFRIGERATORS
Call 678-3000, 678-8506 or 678-3004, Butley.
806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Child's fancy playhouse w/ sink, stove & refrigerator, 934-4563.
Personalized children's books & coloring books, 3 titles in stock, call 733-0947.
807 CLOTHING
Size 10 wedding dress with veil and slip, hand made silk, \$300 and will rent. Call 736-1817.
Wedding gown & veil, was size 8 altered to size 3. Coat \$1200 will sell for \$350. 734-0409.
809 COMPUTERS
286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 1.4 floppy drive, 20 meg HD, VGA color monitor, 8. Great starter system, \$995 or offer. Call 733-2918.
AIR CONDITIONERS REPAIRS
monitors, hard drives. Best Rental Call Satellite Technology 734-1234.
Apple IIE computer with color monitor plus Imagicolor II printer and software, in excellent condition, \$700 or best offer. Call 733-9033.
Commodore 128, with 1571 disk dr, Magnevox color monitor, Okimoto 20 color printer, \$1200. Call 733-6939 leave msg.
CPT 5000 computer, 2 also hard drive, monitor & keyboard. \$275. 423-4243.
IBM Personal system-2 model 30. Lots of software. \$750. Call 189-0255.
IBM X 24E printer, 24 pin, like new. Sacrifice \$300. 423-4343.
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
1930's 5 pc. bdrm set, includes sligh bed, style bed & mirrored vanity, \$550. Call 324-7247.
2) Twin size mattresses, box springs & 1 frame. Best offer. 734-1503 after 6pm.
ANTIQUE OAK dining table, blue living room set, queen water bed, all recently restored. 735-8510.
Cherry antique table with 4 chairs & 2 leaves, stove, sink w/ tile front. Good offer. 734-6035 or 734-3777.
Complete bunk bed set, good condition, \$150. Call 324-7247.
Dressers, china cabinet, gun cabinet. 733-5319.
Drop leaf table & 4 chairs, \$95; dining set, \$55; metal desk, \$35; dinette set, \$60; 3 drawer chest, \$25. THE BARGAIN SIDE 221 Main Ave W, 733-5656.
For sale: Full size box spring mattress w/ frame. Good cond, \$50. 734-3688, 324-2092, evos.
Good used carpet, 4 colors, \$3 per sq yd with pad or \$5.55 installed. 734-3540 nr 3.
Hardwood dining room table, Formica top, leaves to 96", round, \$175. 536-2716.
Hido-a-bed, double size, good shape, dark. 733-3484.
Large 10 ft high back sofa, excellent condition, \$100. Call 678-3000.
The Airport Inn, 820 4th Ave S., Halley has 18 mini-bldgs for sale for \$5 ea. Also one for rent for \$5 ea. Call Airport Inn 738-2477.
Like new Baldwin organ, 1960's Ford pickup coach with 2 green matching chairs, \$150, gold drapes & curtain water bed, \$75, used carpet, blue, brown or green \$5 ea. All org. cond. 543-5890.
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Real nice, grey, queen size sofa bed, like new \$420 or best offer. Call 324-7247.
Solid oak queen water bed, excellent shape, \$200. Call 734-5442.
Sturdy hide-a-bed sofa w/ new spring mattress, \$100; oak wall unit entertainment center, \$110. Call 733-5656.
Very nice oak wall unit \$100. Color TV \$50. 734-9699.
Wood & brass table, 4 chairs, glass table top, good condition. \$60. Call 423-5856.
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Marquise diamond wedding set, 1/2 karat, will sacrifice for \$500 or best offer. Call Susan, 734-6911.
815 LAWN & GARDEN
8 HP riding lawn mower with battery, Runs good, \$500. 733-0225 after 6pm.
Like new Homelite lawnmower & grass catcher, \$150. Call 734-8051.
New lawn care products. Call 733-5319.
ROTTENLING, Lamp & small items. 734-8335.
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1976 Chevy 350 engine, Low mile. Aluminum manifold, low miles. \$350. 350 cc. 4 cylinder trans. Turbo voc wheels with tires. 543-8549.
1988 Dodge Ram pickup-up, \$500. Honda dirt bike, 400 cc. Brand new, \$1,500. Big nany goat, 1 yr. old \$40. Call 366-7340 after 5pm.
4-Chainsaws: 2 Homelite, 1 Husk, 1 Stihl; 2-12,000 BTU propane heaters, 1500 watts, like new; Roberts 20" carpet stretcher; Bird portable toaster; 2 power tools, 733-2918.
6 tires & rims, 10 yr. 7, 14.5, 20" tire swivel, 837-6309.
92 LEAF I, Floor UTR II II new tires and tires condonod: Call 733-5831.
Air compressor, \$150; Proto roll-coat tooling, 5 bottom roller, 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250. Call 733-9033.
ALUMINA OAK & Teak coming into store.
LOWEST PRICES of bulk & retail tires. If interested in group order or area distributorship, call 366-7340 after 5pm.
China & glassware, 1817 Granada Circle, Twin Falls.
Deluxe queen size water bed complete w/ 2 drawers \$250 or best offer. IBM compatible, 20 mega bit hard drive, 2 floppy drives, monochrome screen. Sell for parts \$200 or best offer. Call 733-9033.
Dresser, TV entertainment center, \$507; GE ref, 115; mtd table, \$445; H&M, \$100; Homelite model HWG180 welder-generator 180 amp, 2400 watt generator. For info, call 733-9033.
Lang's, Call after 5pm, 543-4879. Ask for Gina.
*ALUMINA Charcoal grill, \$25. Call 536-2716.
Looking for...
SUNBELT'S CUSTOM TOPPERS
Open 9 to 9, 7 days a week
Hunters, 169 Addison W., 733-5242.
Magic Chel clothes dryer; men's new leather suitcase & travel bag; 2 TV stands, 1 metal & 1 wooden; 2 men's wool pants size 38-40; old cream leather wheelchair bucket; sunbeam toaster; salon type hair dryer; professional hair dryer; 2 hair curlers. Call morning & evos, 733-1418.
MENSLE PIPER 32" long, 12" wide, 4 1/2" high, 12" transition. Make offer, 438-5571. Ask for Gina.
Notice! If you're planning to open a C store or expanding existing store, give me a call as I am going to close my store & have a store full of goods in excellent cond incl 10 ft walk-in cooler & freezer, shelving, counter, etc. or many other items. 208-678-0680.
Pool table, light condition, make offer. 324-104.
Rattan sofa sleeper, with end & coffee table, doll-mat cushion. 735-0116.
Suburban 1982, 2500 miles, \$500. Call 423-3343.
Wood bushcutter, used once, \$500. Wood, wood, call 326-5290.
818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Fender twin reverb, like new, \$550. Call 326-4043 or 326-5339.
Fender Baldwin piano, like new, Call 733-4251.
Jones Chickering console piano, light oak, like new, \$1500. Call 736-0706.
Restored Flair, 733-3905.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 Shih Tzu male pups, p-poor, 7 wks old, 733-3682.
AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$150 ea; first shots. Call 324-3162.
AKC German Shorthair, born 5-31. Pick now, save 117. 300. SHAW WINNERS & LINDI, 3350 formales, \$300 males. 324-5082/324-8559.
AKC Reg. Chesapeake pups, beautiful hunting prospects. 578-8119.
AKC registered black Lab pups, \$75 each. Call 366-2134 or 366-2282.
AKC Rotweilers, 8 wks, old, 6 males, big boned. Male Rotweiler at stud. Call 886-2317.
AKC Rotweilers, exceptional large-shoulder line quality. Guarantees, forms, \$300-\$500, 1-935-0701.
AKC Shih Tzu pups, shots, \$200. Call 352-4486.
AKC Springer Spaniels, healthy & adorable, black & liver. Ready now, \$250. Call 1-634-3002.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Beautiful AKC registered Boxer puppy, \$250. Born 6/26/92. Call 673-2871.
Boston acrowtail puppies, black & white, ready to go. Call 346-4536.
Captive born Catalina McGaw with cage, \$1750 best offer. Captive born Yellow-Naped Amazon parrot with Phoenix oak cage, \$1550 or best offer. Both sing and talk. 327-9077.
Chihuahua, male & female, \$50-\$200. Call 734-5734.
Clipper tune-ups, repairs, & shampoos, 734-4939.
FREE: 2 kittens, 12 wks, 1 Siamese male neutered, 1 female. Call 734-4480.
FREE: giving away 4 kittens. Call 324-5901.
FREE kittens, 7wks, old, 1 male, 2 female. Litter box included. Call 423-1193.
FREE: Part Basenji Hound puppy. Call 324-8017.
Free, Terrier X puppies. Call 324-8017.
Purebred Dalmation pups, \$75.00. 324-1282.
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Fro to good home, 8 mo old female Black German Shepherd, husky, great with kids. 432-5501.
Hill Siamese kittens. Free to good homes. 423-4418.
HIMALAYAN KITTENS
Registered, 9 wks, \$125. Call 627-8285 anytime.
HOT DOG! Get your pup a haircut or maybe a summer shave-down. Call Rona Sheedy, 324-2816. Just 5 minutes N. of Twin Falls.
Large brown Basenji hound lost on Jackson St. wearing blue collar. Call 734-0977.
LLAMAS - Instant herd, a bred female w/mini baby. A 3 PACK SPECIAL. Offers available. 432-6643.
Miniature Schnauzer, Almost 2 mos. old. No papers, male \$90. Call 678-4853.
Moving must sell! Female Rotweiler X w/ markings, all shots, 6 mos. \$20 offer. 734-3688, 324-2092, evos.
Puppies for sale, Australian Shepherd Border Collie mix, Blue, red or black, \$25-\$40. Call 324-5295.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Pure bred Border Collie female, 8 mo. old. Free to good home. Call 423-4418.
Purebred Cocker puppies, white with golden spots, shots, \$25 ea. 629-5047.
Purebred Walker hound pups, 2 1/2 months old, had shots & wormed, ready to go. \$50. Call 324-3651.
Reg. Border Collie puppies, imported lines, born 4-18-92. \$250 ea. 326-4679.
White & black spotted Basenji & Dalmatian X, sprayed, shots, Evos, 733-5836.
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
SKW mach. 2 cylinder air cooled 1 & 3 phase \$400. Call 436-9301.
Air compressor, \$150; Photo roll-coat tooling, 5 bottom roller, 8 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250. Call 733-9033.
Automotive repair shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.
825 WANTED TO BUY
15' winniso wall or Micky Thompson roller ball racing slicks, not over 28' tall. Call 324-3114.
1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TVs, 423-4676 evos or w/ kids.
HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
now buying milk crawlers. Hours: Tues, Mon-Sat 9-6. Sunday, 8:30-12. Evos, 7:30-11, 733-2178.
360 Ford motor, complete rebuild, for a reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuild 360 motor call anytime. Prior, 423-5429.
6x8 rough timber, 12-16' in length. 543-8390.
8-hole Ford wheel, not split rim, set of four, with or without tire. 734-5454, leave message.
2 or 8 1/2 ft. soft-contained camper (Must have jacks) under \$350 and Custom Topper. Both for 1989. Tom Chev. Pl. 837-9045.
Attention grain growers, wanted straw with bale & remove. 764-2318 Also, electric fencing motor, 934-4512, leave msg.

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360 Ford motor, complete rebuild, for a reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuild 360 motor call anytime. Prior, 423-5429.
6x8 rough timber, 12-16' in length. 543-8390.
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LLAMAS - Instant herd, a bred female w/mini baby. A 3 PACK SPECIAL. Offers available. 432-6643.
Miniature Schnauzer, Almost 2 mos. old. No papers, male \$90. Call 678-4853.
Moving must sell! Female Rotweiler X w/ markings, all shots, 6 mos. \$20 offer. 734-3688, 324-2092, evos.
Puppies for sale, Australian Shepherd Border Collie mix, Blue, red or black, \$25-\$40. Call 324-5295.
820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Pure bred Border Collie female, 8 mo. old. Free to good home. Call 423-4418.
Purebred Cocker puppies, white with golden spots, shots, \$25 ea. 629-5047.
Purebred Walker hound pups, 2 1/2 months old, had shots & wormed, ready to go. \$50. Call 324-3651.
Reg. Border Collie puppies, imported lines, born 4-18-92. \$250 ea. 326-4679.
White & black spotted Basenji & Dalmatian X, sprayed, shots, Evos, 733-5836.
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
SKW mach. 2 cylinder air cooled 1 & 3 phase \$400. Call 436-9301.
Air compressor, \$150; Photo roll-coat tooling, 5 bottom roller, 8 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250; 8 gun cabinet, glass door & 6 top drawers, \$250. Call 733-9033.
Automotive repair shop equipment, too many items to list. 837-4513.
825 WANTED TO BUY
15' winniso wall or Micky Thompson roller ball racing slicks, not over 28' tall. Call 324-3114.
1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TVs, 423-4676 evos or w/ kids.
HAPPY HOOKER WORMS
now buying milk crawlers. Hours: Tues, Mon-Sat 9-6. Sunday, 8:30-12. Evos, 7:30-11, 733-2178.
360 Ford motor, complete rebuild, for a reasonable price. If anyone has a rebuild 360 motor call anytime. Prior, 423-5429.
6x8 rough timber, 12-16' in length. 543-8390.
8-hole Ford wheel, not split rim, set of four, with or without tire. 734-5454, leave message.
2 or 8 1/2 ft. soft-contained camper (Must have jacks) under \$350 and Custom Topper. Both for 1989. Tom Chev. Pl. 837-9045.
Attention grain growers, wanted straw with bale & remove. 764-2318 Also, electric fencing motor, 934-4512, leave msg.

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15' winniso wall or Micky Thompson roller ball racing slicks, not over 28' tall. Call 324-3114.
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THEISEN MOTORS CELEBRATES 39 YEARS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY! FORD MOTOR CO. HAS JOINED HANDS WITH THEISEN MOTORS TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST SALES EVENT EVER!

FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT! THEISEN MOTORS WILL GIVE YOU A MATCHING TO SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE! ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED

1992 MERCURY TRACER
Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, remote fuel door, deluxe interior, power mirrors, console, mirror wipers, AM/FM stereo & rear window defogger.
YOU PAY ONLY \$18923
NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Equipped with 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, luggage rack, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defogger, all vacation machin tires & AM/FM stereo cassette.
YOU PAY ONLY \$19100
NO BALLOON PAYMENT!

1992 MERCURY COUGAR
LEASE OR BUY YOUR OWN PERSONAL SPORTS CAR EQUIPPED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS!
FIRST TIME BUYERS REBATE: \$400
FACTORY VALUE DISCOUNT: \$513
FORD MOTOR CO. CASH TO YOU: \$500
YOU PAY ONLY \$4413
\$15,620 SAVE...

1992 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
CUTE & SPORTY WITH POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS AND MORE, PLUS OPTIONAL HARD TOP AVAILABLE.
FIRST TIME BUYERS REBATE: \$400
FACTORY VALUE DISCOUNT PKG: \$500
FORD MOTOR CO. CASH TO YOU: \$750
YOU PAY ONLY \$2650
\$14,846 SAVE...

1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#1-111, WITH AIR CONDITIONING, KEYLESS ENTRY, 6 WAY POWER SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, DEFOGSTER, STEREO/CASSETTE, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS.
JUST BECAUSE YOU OWN A MERCURY REBATE: \$1000
FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK: \$750
FACTORY ADDED DISCOUNTS: \$650
THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS: \$3600
YOU PAY ONLY \$19,963

1992 MERCURY SABLE
7 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE WITH ANTI-LOCK BRAKES & DUAL AIR BAGS - PROBABLY ONE OF THE SAFEST CARS ON THE ROAD TODAY!
FIRST TIME BUYER REBATE: \$400
FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK: \$750
FACTORY PKG. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS: \$700
THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS: \$2432
YOU PAY ONLY \$16,988

YOU SAVE... \$6000 YOU SAVE... \$4282
YOU'LL LOVE DOING BUSINESS THE THEISEN WAY!
Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700

WANTED
WE PAY Up to \$25 for vintage 501 Levi's. Up to \$12 for regular 501 Levi's. Up to \$15 for old cowboy boots.
Mig Levi, Lee, Wrangler denim & old cowboy jackets.
Payless Drug parking lot
Addison & Blue Lakes
Fri. 2-7pm Sat. 10-5pm

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-1002

825 WANTED TO BUY

6 panel dog exercise pen, 36" high, good cond. reasonable price. 423-2992.

Backpacking equip. 24 man tent, sleeping bag, naps, packs, etc. Good mountain bike. LP. 726-895.

Bedroom furniture, nice condition. Call 736-1654.

Big wheel 200 Yamaha. Call 733-3929.

Buying old cowboy, Indian and Mexican items. Jewelry, furniture, tin sets by mail. Spraying, Antique Appraiser. Pro-1900 plains Indian items, four straps. 823-4310 collect.

Children's clothing, newborn to 6X, camper jackets, small crowns, and more. Call 423-4167/734-8876.

DESK, chest of drawers, twin bed, good working micro, wavy, 18" or bigger color TV (no console), straight back chairs. INEXPENSIVE! Please, Call 736-1565.

Draw knives for painting; tools. 733-5981.

Driver's side door for 1984-85 4x4 Toyota PU. Call 764-2518.

Flannel gowns, odds & ends of fabric, flannel foundations, handkerchiefs for a pair. 536-2451.

Gun clubs, Ring you items - blank #207, 733-5230 after 5.

Good used finish nail gun. Call 526-2930.

Good used kitchen cabinets. Call 733-9955.

Good used sewing machine. Call 543-5206.

Hand water pump in good cond. & old school desks. Call 324-8033.

LARGE used Finch cage, size cond. 543-8923.

Light colored carpet carrier in good cond. 543-5164.

Mechanics tool key tool bag & tools, Craftsman 6" combi. saw. Call 734-5175.

Nautilus or Universal weight & exercise equipment. Call 734-1746 after 5pm.

New used board heat, any size. Call 423-4107.

New buying Camel Cash Credits, 10 ea. Call 734-4759 12th St. SE.

OLD BICYCLES, 1960 OR OLDER. Call 734-5007.

Older trailer house, 12-14' wide, 45-55' long. Call 392-5458.

Old trailers & motor or patio. For picket fencing. Call 324-2127.

Old wooden buy for don. Call 324-5162.

Powder ivory call table. Good cond. reasonable. Call 733-8826.

Screen door, size 36-81, at a reasonable price. Call 734-8040.

Shaltyn PU TPU hydraulic pump & reservoir for truck. Call 326-5458.

Small cedar chest wanted, good condition. 733-2508.

Small wood table, good condition. Call 734-6999.

Used '84, mainly for engine. Call 423-4401.

Tired of your junk? We'll buy used & non-running motorcycles & motorcycles. Call 432-5485.

Used 2 or 3 bdrm mobile home in good condition. Call 324-8191 days or 324-4235 after 6.

Used baseball bats.

Used Nordic track, good condition. Call 733-0067.

VW Vanagon camper in good condition. 733-5289.

Wanted: 4 cylinder 4x4 PU, under \$2000. 733-3456.

Wanted: Baby Guinea pig. 733-4817.

Wanted: Canvas camp tent, call 733-3466.

Wanted: Child size furniture; table, chairs, rocking chair, etc. Call 734-6622.

Wanted: Clean, light dirt. Someone with small tractor & plow to plow small dirt. Call 423-5899.

Wanted for horses: Small stock trailer. Call 324-2166.

Wanted: Full size, good condition. Call 326-4571.

WANTED - Juggling stroller. Days, 736-3080 ask for Dawn Anderson or evcs, 934-5946.

WANTED: Quon set bedroom set, nice cheap & reasonable price, older oak table & chairs. Call 734-7250.

Wanted: Spacing pools (2 to 88 inches) for John Deere utility tractor. Call 326-4872 exts.

WANTED TO BUY: 2 boat cars, no jackets, army cot. Call 733-1139.

Wanted to buy: 2 apts 2 & 4 BR's in good chains. Call 733-2995.

Wanted to buy: A babies' wooden changing table. Call 543-8045.

Wanted to buy: An old propane hot pilot, other a 1, 2 & 3 burner. Call 734-5922.

Wanted to buy: Antique marble topped furniture. Call 733-3749.

Wanted to buy: Antique oak secretary & round oak table. Call 733-2994.

Wanted to buy: Antique oak secretary with curved glass. 733-3739.

Wanted to buy: Antique & costume jewelry. Call evenings. 324-8423.

Wanted to buy: A portable dog pen. Call 733-8992.

Wanted to buy: Doves, fan tail pigeons or other pigeons, & exotic chickens. Call 438-8923.

WANTED TO BUY: golf pull cart. Call 324-5901.

Wanted to buy: Good Shetland or Welsh ponies. Age range 326-4950 afternoons & weeks 326-5211

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Motorola MTX-800 or 850 portable. Call 734-5007.

Wanted to buy: Nice pair of spurs with silver. Call 543-8322, leave msg.

Wanted to buy: Old school shoes. 850-5283.

Wanted to buy: propane gas roofing, in good condition. Call 829-5324.

Wanted to buy: Tool tractor, 734-9100.

Wanted to buy used adult mountain bikes. 536-2980.

Wanted to buy used 12" metal saws, miter saw, circular saw, dachshund, 70 gal or larger aquarium. Call 438-8093.

Wanted: Motor load for 150 read. Also want to read pasture for 30 hours or 70 pigs. Call 543-4891.

Wanted to buy: '85 Chevrolet Coupe, exc cond. Also '89 Chevrolet Coupe or Sedan, exc cond. Call 436-6742.

Want to buy: Bremen or obsolete guns or gun parts. Any cond. or quantity. 436-6742.

Wanted: 1981-82 Clement bird band. 733-2829.

Want to buy: Gas powered golf cart, must be in good cond. Call 734-7482 after 5pm.

Want to buy: King-size bed. Good cond. 733-2894.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1974 Elnor 250 cc mtcng biko. exc cond. 350 423-5003.

902 BICYCLES

16" boy's Schwinn bike, great condition, Hitlomo woman's mountain bike. Nont, older 3 speed English Raleigh foldup bicycle, \$70. 324-2237.

Schwinn Sprint 10 speed, like new, \$60. 734-1766.

Trim Ride stationary bike \$25, man's Olympian 10 speed bike \$65. 733-8749.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12" aluminum Starcraft, 30 hrs 15 hp motor & tiller. 324-5209.

15' Tuhulu on EZ load trailer, no motor, \$500. 734-1485.

1981 15' boat, 20 hp motor, engine, good trailer & cover, \$1600. 734-2388.

1984 16' Invader ski boat, Open bow 115 hp motor, \$4295. Call 423-4811.

1990 Kawasaki SX650 jet-ski, fully motorized, like new, \$4200. Call 543-6294.

19' Boat 155 hp OMC Inboard & outboard, exc. cond. \$3500. Great family boat. Call 738-5054.

7 1/2 hp Evinrude, \$600. Call 326-7288.

'80 18' jet boat; 980 E-Z loader boat till; 1980 Mercury 140 hp outboard motor & jet pump; 2 outboards; 4 polo holders, elec trolling motor, \$7500 all. 734-8273.

'86 Renell, 18' poly cabin, V6 OMC, used only, extra. Call 733-4919.

'86 Seaswirl, 17' open bow, 100 hp motor, 2 outboards, 140 HP, trailer, excel cond. Call 324-3925.

Our 1992 Seaswirl boats with OMC 135 hp motors are in stock with 1991 GDF's Star Marina & Sport Cds, Jack Bauer, etc. 734-7342.

Sailboat, 15', Coronado, low priced. \$1775. 733-0458.

904 - CAMPERS AND SHELLS

'87's Sport King camper, jacks included, excel cond. \$1500. Call 487-2629.

1992 30' Dutchman 5th wheel with glide out, \$15,500. 733-3929.

1976 22' RoadRunner, roller, exc. cond. \$10,000.

1976 22' RoadRunner 5th wheel, well-contained, sleeps 6, like new, \$4500. camper shell for full-size PU. 543-6048 after 5.

1988 Alpenhorn 27 DL 5th wheel, beautiful, AC, new tires, \$14,750. 788-4195.

1989 NOMAD 5th WHEEL, 27' loaded, exc. cond. 426-5222.

1992 30' Dutchman 5th wheel with glide out, \$15,500. 733-3929.

1992 31' & 35' Suprem 5th wheel with slide out. Trade-in welcome! 733-3929.

1992 VACATIONER: 30', well-contained, air, microwave, stereo, queen sized island bed, storage 8, load-out, front kitchen, SACHRI-FICEI #11,900. See us Sun, 19A, Gracemans Mabillo Pl, 146 Addison Av. W.

1993 Travel Trailers: 30', air, awning, microwave, stereo, many extras. Specific \$14,500. A-OK RV Park, 1621 Addison Av. W. 11A, 71F.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1985 27' Southwind exc. cond. call after 6PM 536-2307.

1986 22' Jamco 350 Chevy, excellent condition, low miles, sleep 6, \$15,000. Call 432-5575, evenings.

'76 Dodge, 22', air conditioning, awning, top cond., will sell below book. 334-5310.

ARE YOU DESPERATE
To sell your RV?
Anderson RV & Camp 184, Exa 182, 733-6756.

Custom motor home, immaculate 26', low mileage, sleeps 6, 2 air tanks, 2 air cond., stereo, winterized pkg. Exc. cond. \$14,900. 723-6427 or 726-5757.

Due to illness 21' Toyota Dolphin M4 40,000 TLE miles, fully well-contained, extra bed, 2 air tanks, 2 air cond., \$10,665. Must be seen to appreciate. 100 N Boise St, Wendell 536-2489.

For trade or sale: Equally in 1984 24' Winnago Chevy for PU & camper or power PU. Call 324-2651.

910 SPORTING GOODS

BIG FOOT GOOSE DECOYS available. Also, 1000 Transportation. Call 734-2060.

Pool table, fair condition, make offer. 326-4104.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1970 15' RoadRunner, roller, exc. cond. \$10,000. 733-3929.

1976 22' RoadRunner 5th wheel, well-contained, sleeps 6, like new, \$4500. camper shell for full-size PU. 543-6048 after 5.

1988 Alpenhorn 27 DL 5th wheel, beautiful, AC, new tires, \$14,750. 788-4195.

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

9 MM Lady Wesson, 500 round, excel. \$400. Call 734-9595.

Beretta 9mm, 2 clips, with walnut grips, \$400. Call 734-9595.

Cabinet maker's gun case: Solid oak, lined glass front with 12 ga rifle & pistol plaques above, 3 drawers, 2 door storage bins. 734-0481, leave msg.

COLLECTORS: For sale: Ruger #1-458 Win, mag, tropical gear, Model 600 30.06 12 ga O/U, B&E Winchester model 12, 16 & 12 gauge. 734-1803 exts.

Model 1100 from 20 ga shot-gauge, 12 ga rifle, Remington 31 magnum #4; 32 bore Remington 24*; 15 bore Winchester 31* magnum #2. All 67 boxes for \$450. 324-5284.

TRAP guns: Winchester #21; Remington #70 Comp. Trap; Fielding 2005 trap combo; FIELD guns: Remington 118; Browning BPS, 20 gauge; Winchester model 12; Beretta pigpio shell 3', 20 gauge; B&E Winchester pro-64 30' w/ .264 FWI. For more information, call 326-5907.

Whitworth Express 375 H&H, w/45s & 309 Tascow Model Class coupe, Nicol \$500. Call 733-9572.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1941 35' GMC coach bus, RV conversion, 40 horse 6 engine, 2 new tires & batteries. Good cond. \$7000. Call 733-3929.

1969 Dodge motorhome, 67,000 actual miles, fully well-contained, great condition. \$5500. 326-3388.

1976 Concord 27' with 454 Chevy engine, sleeps 6, 38,000 miles, \$6500. Call 326-5511 after 5pm.

1976 Dodge Sportking, 22' AT, PS, PB, Cruise, AC, 360 towing pkg. \$6800. 733-7100.

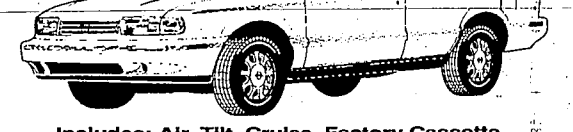
1977 Winnabago, 27', 40,000 miles, base A, \$11,500. 733-9593.

1978 Coachman, 24', Ford 460, excel cond, clean, good towing, stereo, stereo, microwave, \$10,500. Call 734-8063.

Low Dollar/Top Value

1992 NISSAN SENTRA GXE

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!



Includes: Air, Tilt, Cruise, Factory Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks and the Security of Anti-Lock Brakes.

Buy for \$1,896^{00*}

Lease for \$0 Down
36 mo. \$1658^{2*}
You Deserve the Best!

It's Yours at:
Carry's
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

WESTLAND

733-1823

Motors

* Selling price \$1,896, tax and title, 36 mo. NNAC closed end lease \$165.82 + sales tax. No money down. Offer applies to Stock numbers 24089, 24085, 24086, 24087.

RECREATIONAL

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1983 Indian Chief Roadmaster, exc. cond. \$16,000. Call 562-5438.

1974 Harley Davidson, 74 cu in, wrecked, has good motor, tires and tank, \$2000. Call 536-2927.

1975 Honda CB350T for parts. \$250.00. Call 733-2649.

1979 Suzuki GS1000 E full-dress, excellent condition \$900. 678-4121 after 6PM.

JRH, CR1125, \$550. 1982 Honda CR1125, \$747.97. Special. Call Kevin at 734-9470.

1981 Yamaha 650 Special, Honda CR1125 condition. \$890. Call Kevin at 734-9470.

1983 Midnight Special 750 CC. exc cond. \$1400. 536-6174 after 7pm.

1984 Honda Shadow 700 CC. excellent condition. Call 734-6106 evcs.

1985 Honda Aspecendo, 14,000 miles, skeeppink saddle, rack, cruise, stereo, gear cover, mini, \$4,900. 423-4343.

1983 Honda XR250, exc. cond. \$1900. 324-5685 after 5pm Ask for Wes.

1990 Yamaha FZ600, superb. Call 5380 and red. all extras including luggage, \$3900. offer. 678-3732.

1991 Suzuki Roadster, like new. \$1790. Call 837-4862.

79 Yamaha XS 1100, 36K mi. Excellent, clean, nice. \$1200 or best offer. Call 536-2903.

'81 CB750 Honda motorcycle. \$1000 firm. 326-4104 or 733-0980 leave msg.

'81 Yamaha Midnight Special. Excellent condition. Call evcs 525-4605.

Christian Motorcycle Association, Calvary Riders Chapter invite you to our meeting, July 11, 9am at Hawaiian Gardens. You may, breakfast or coffee. Ride following. 324-4665.

Harley-Davidson shovel-head, 74 cu. in. hardtail, cheep. \$380. 423-4666.

MUST SACRIFICE! 1983 Husqvarna 430, wide ratio. \$500. 733-2992.

Sierra 45-50, 400 & Honda XR-75, \$300. Call after 4pm 734-9838.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

9 MM Lady Wesson, 500 round, excel. \$400. Call 734-9595.

Beretta 9mm, 2 clips, with walnut grips, \$400. Call 734-9595.

Cabinet maker's gun case: Solid oak, lined glass front with 12 ga rifle & pistol plaques above, 3 drawers, 2 door storage bins. 734-0481, leave msg.

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1977 Winnabago, 27', 40,000 miles, base A, \$11,500. 733-9593.

1978 Coachman, 24', Ford 460, excel cond, clean, good towing, stereo, stereo, microwave, \$10,500. Call 734-8063.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI A REVOLUTIONARY SALE!



1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX

- * Power Steering
- * 5 Spd. O/D
- * Privacy Glass
- * Fuel Injection
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * #P019222

\$146⁰⁰ MO.

*Sale price \$7976. 72 payments @ \$146 month, \$776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.



1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

- * Air Conditioning
- * Privacy Glass
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * Fuel Injection
- * #E118301

\$12,976⁰⁰ MO.

*72 payments @ \$227.16 month, \$1776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

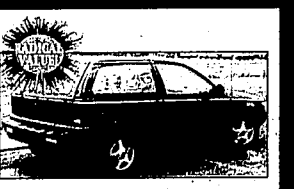


1992 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE SE

- * Air Conditioning
- * Custom Wheels
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * Fuel Injection
- * #U039479

\$179⁰⁰ MO.

*Sale price \$10,676. 72 payments @ \$179.76 month, \$1776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.



1992 PRECIS

- * 5 Speed FWD
- * Fuel Economy
- * Sonora Red
- * #U150363

\$119⁰⁰ MO.

*Sale price \$676. 72 payments @ \$119.76 month, \$776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX

- * Custom Wheels
- * Power Steering
- * 5 Speed O/D
- * Fuel Injection
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * #P019222

\$154⁰⁰ MO.

*Sale price \$8576. 72 payments @ \$154.76 month, \$776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

1992 ECLIPSE

- * Air Conditioning
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * Fuel Injection
- * FWD
- * #E126542

\$13,476⁰⁰

*72 payments @ \$237.18 month, \$1776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

1992 ECLIPSE

- * 5 Speed
- * AM/FM Stereo
- * #E131314

\$11,276⁰⁰

*72 payments @ \$193.07 month, \$1776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

1992 PRECIS

- * 5 Speed FWD
- * Fuel Economy
- * Sonora Red
- * #U150363

\$119⁰⁰ MO.

*Sale price \$676. 72 payments @ \$119.76 month, \$776 cash or trade down, 10.95% APR OAC.

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5110
Mon-Fri 8-9
Sat 9-6

ROY RAYMOND *Ford*

Transportation

1005-1099

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1919 Studebaker touring car, excellent condition exc. \$8,750. 587-5432.
1967 Dodge Coronet 500, 2 dr, hardtop, 363, air, vory nice. \$2,995. 733-8645.
1964 Ford coupe Mustang. Body perfect interior needs work. Will negotiate price. 733-8645.
1969 Cougar, rebuilt, 351 Cleveland, C-6 auto, needs paint & interior work, runs great. Make offer, 678-6297. vovs.
1969 Mustang, Mach 1, 351 4V Windsor, FMX auto. Matching #s M-Code cab. Total restoration, multiple first-class show awards. \$11,500. Serious inquiries only. 324-4667 after 6pm.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1986 Toyota PU, exc. cond. \$5650. Call 326-4799. 8/734-2799.
1992 Ford 1/2 ton, \$17,000. Take over payments or make offer. Call 826-2953.
82 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic 2 wheel drive, 532-4501.
'90 Ranger Lariat, AT, Ext cab, V6 5 spd air, 30K mi, \$6500. 837-4358.
For sale: 1989 GMC 3.5 V6 like new, excel cond, camper shell & bed, under 15,000 miles, \$4295. 324-5504.
Mishin 15 truck bed with suite rack, 532-4531.
1989 GMC 3.5 V6, 2 dr, sun roof, \$3500. Run good. 734-7417 ask for Mike.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Ford conversion van, condition \$11,500. Keystone Coach Auto 734-2134.
1988 Ford conversion van, condition \$11,500. Keystone Coach Auto 734-2134.

1037 DODGE

Must sell 1991 Dodge Colt AM/FM auto radio stereo, auto del. rest. \$300. Call 423-4503.
1984 Ford LTD, good condition, good tires, AC. \$1500. Call 734-4576.
1983 Ford Mustang, V6, sun roof, PS, PW, \$2500. Call 324-3917.
1984 Mustang GT loaded, Top, new wheels & paint, mint cond. \$43,545.
79 Ford Ranchero 351 V8, PS, PB, AC, camper shell. Nc 24095 734-6776.
1982 Ford Fairmont 4 dr, clean dependable, excellent condition. \$1400. 733-3466.
'85 Mustang GT 5 hr, 5 spd, 110hp, new engine, \$3500. 733-0081 or 733-9383 vovs.
'91 Ford Escort 4 dr, take over payments, 326-4104 or 733-0688 lenov vovs.

1063 MERCURY

'91 Capri convertible, under 4000 mi, all options, like new! \$11,995. 734-9621.
1970 MGB-GT special, 4 spd, 4 cyl, Great classic! for car, \$3900. 736-7242 after 6pm.
1986 Nissan 4 cyl, 5 spd, very clean, new tires, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$6000 Call after 5pm 324-7295.
1970 Olds, AC, AT, very good condition, \$250. 1974 Mercury, AC, AT, \$250. 1975 GMC Suburban, new rebuilt 454 & AT trans, twin AC, very good condition. \$1000. 324-4204.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1964 Chevy 620 2 ton truck, 350 4 & 2 single axle, 15 in roll back bed, Winch. \$4900. 733-0859.
1978 GMC Brigadier 10 wheeler, 318 Detroit, 13 ton, 13 ton, 13 ton, 13 ton, 733-7000 ask for Dan, 324-8028 vovs.
1985 Ford F700, 22 box, 1 ton, power lift, overhead door, good tires, \$9500. Call 726-5177.
5 yd front end loader, 68 cc, 335 Cummins, Allison trans, 24.5 in tires & wheels, very tall reach, runs good, \$10,000/offer. 356-7442. 626-2628 vovs.
74 International model 1910, 478 engine, Call 324-5129.
74 Int'l truck, air brakes, ready for a 20' bed, good cond. 324-5129.
3 1/2 cu. yd. P & H excavator, \$3500. 40' lifted trailer, \$1700. Call 733-3532.
Grail trailers, super train, 2 trlr axles, used lamps. 536-2391 or 536-2215.

1008 NISSAN

1970 Olds, AC, AT, very good condition, \$250. 1974 Mercury, AC, AT, \$250. 1975 GMC Suburban, new rebuilt 454 & AT trans, twin AC, very good condition. \$1000. 324-4204.
1975 PLYMOUTH
1965 Plymouth Valiant, Runs great, \$500. Call 423-4427.
73 Duster, 316 V8, AT, PS, PB, \$3500. 734-6131, after 7.
1976 PONTIAC
1972 Pontiac station wagon, runs good, \$300. 733-1684.
1977 Trans 4 cyl, rebuil auto, new upholstery, new tires & rims. Needs paint job. \$1500. Make offer. Call 733-4529.
1980 Pontiac LeMans, red, 2 dr, bra & 11000 windows, excellent cond., \$3000. 734-7053 or 736-1883. AM.

1027 CADILLAC

1979 Cadillac Coup de Ville, 2 owners, in all it has had, 1950, Cal 324-8251, after \$2699. 734-4576.
1979 coupe de Ville, beautiful, full power, \$2500 or pay off balance. 432-6601.
1986 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, V8, white, black cherry leather interior, all power, AC, 69K mi, \$7500. 435-8667 or 435-9459.
1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, \$2500. 734-1804 or 733-1915 vovs.
1981 Chevy Blazer, AT, PS, 432, AC, \$3000. 733-0492.
1981 Ford F150, short box 4x4 Ranger Lariat, 300 6 cyl, standard trans, \$3500. Call 524-4409.
1963 Ford Ranger XLT, 4x4, excellent condition! Rebuilt motor, new paint job. Call 733-6022.
1983 Toyota 4x4, Buick 231 V-6, 350 turbo trans, both new! Rebuilt, runs great, \$3500. Call 820-5690.
1985 Jeep CJ7, new tires, very sharp, \$3500 or best offer. Call 886-2205.
1988 Chevy 3500, 454 cu in, extended cab, 423-4403.
1988 4 speed, AC, stereo, like new condition, small equity by transfer. Offers payments. Details. 824-4494.

1028 CHEVROLET

1976 Monte Carlo, no engine, no trans. \$150. Call 434-3540.
1979 El Camino Super Sport. Fully equip, new interior. \$2699. 734-4576.
1981 231 Camaro, 4 spd, 1 top. For sale. 324-4919.
'82 Cavalier, 1.8 hr, AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul, \$1500. Brad 733-0899.
'91 Barilla GT, Arrat mo road loaded, tinted windows, aluminum, cond. must see, 4500 mi., will sacrifice \$16,000, may take possible trade-in. 734-6995. lenov vovs.
College student must sacrifice high performance 1988 327 engine, 3 spd, AT with shift kit, 411 rear end, in 1977 Nova for \$1375. Call 435-0350 or 734-3267.

1044 HONDA

1986 Honda Prelude, excel cond, \$6895. Call 734-7765 or 733-2142.
1984 Jupp Cherokee, \$3000. cbc Call 324-3838.
1981 MAZDA
'90 Mazda MX-6 LX, with blue interior, rear spoiler, LOADED! 22,000 miles, 1 owner. New \$16,322. SACRIFICE! At \$12,500. Call Ray 733-5336, days. 67-733-5025 ext 1012.
Must sell 1 of 2 1979 RX-7. See to appreciate. 734-1639.
1967 Mercedes 250S, 4 dr, AT, beautiful blue, runs great, body and interior in exc. condition. Good rubber and new battery. \$2350. Call 734-9393.

Canyon Motors has several of the finest locally owned used cars in the Magic Valley

Here are a few

2-093B 1989 Subaru RX 3DR Turbo 4x4 White in color, low mile, completely loaded. Super Sharp! \$1300.

C2-125F 1988 Subaru RX turbo 4x4, 4DR Sedan, White in color, completely loaded with all the options. Local owner. Must see. Save \$1500.

2-080A 1987 Chevy S-10 Ex Cab Pick-Up 60,000 Actual Miles, Two tone paint. Save \$2000.

2-0339 1985 Honda CRX Sports coupe, 4cyl, 5spd. Great Mileage. White in color. Save \$1000's

2-114B 1990 6ED Storm. Great Sporty Coupe Beautiful color. Local owner. Super sharp. Save \$1200.

C2-128B 1988 Mercury Tracer Auto Air Low miles. Local owner. Great Fun Transportation. Save \$1000.

2-071B 1989 900 Turbo Saab 4DR, Sedan. Completely Loaded. Air, cruise, cassette, much more. Local owner. Was \$12,995.

2-112C 1985-Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon-5 speed, Trans: Air cond. Good condition. Save \$2000.

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Now Only \$15,795.
Buy Now Only \$3995.
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At Only \$2995.

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1007 TRUCKS

1979 F600, V-8, 5 and 3 speed, 24,000 GVW, 24 x 8 x 1.5 in box with ramp. \$4200/offer. 824-4494.
1979 Ford, 2 wheel drive PU, camper shell, carpet kit, 734-5357 after 5.
1983 Suburban 3/4 ton, 116K miles, 454, AT, AC, super shiny. \$3500. 733-3532.
1964 Ford F150, heavy duty 5.8 V-8, 43,500 miles. AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB & new brakes. Very clean. \$2550. Call 734-7450.
1984 MAZDA, runs & looks good, 3104 mpg, \$2800. Call 324-5034.

1029 CHRYSLER

1976 Mercury Comet, 4 dr sodan, good condition, runs good, \$300 or best offer. Call 733-8406 for. Call 733-4503.
1981 Grand Marquis, 4 dr, loaded, low mile, \$2650. 324-3127 or 324-1262.
1983 Mercury Lynx RS, cruise, sun roof, 5 speed, 11000, good condition. \$1200. 734-0861.
'85 Grand Marquis, low mi, one owner, just like new, excellent. Call 532-4353.

1037 DODGE

1976 Toyota PU, exc. cond. \$5650. Call 326-4799. 8/734-2799.
1992 Ford 1/2 ton, \$17,000. Take over payments or make offer. Call 826-2953.
82 Chevy 1/2 ton, automatic 2 wheel drive, 532-4501.
'90 Ranger Lariat, AT, Ext cab, V6 5 spd air, 30K mi, \$6500. 837-4358.
For sale: 1989 GMC 3.5 V6 like new, excel cond, camper shell & bed, under 15,000 miles, \$4295. 324-5504.
Mishin 15 truck bed with suite rack, 532-4531.
1989 GMC 3.5 V6, 2 dr, sun roof, \$3500. Run good. 734-7417 ask for Mike.
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'90 Mazda MX-6 LX, with blue interior, rear spoiler, LOADED! 22,000 miles, 1 owner. New \$16,322. SACRIFICE! At \$12,500. Call Ray 733-5336, days. 67-733-5025 ext 1012.
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1983 Mercury Lynx RS, cruise, sun roof, 5 speed, 11000, good condition. \$1200. 734-0861.
'85 Grand Marquis, low mi, one owner, just like new, excellent. Call 532-4353.

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Ten power-packed cylinders give Viper its awesome bite
The Viper RT/10 features one of the largest and most powerful engines ever developed. Viper's 10-cylinder, 200-hp, 2.8-liter, aluminum-block, aluminum-head, multi-valve, sequential injection, high-performance engine cooling system and distributorless ignition. The result is an engine that produces 400 horsepower and 400 foot-pounds of torque in 4.5 seconds. Power to send the Viper from 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds. Designed as a natural extension of the classic American Viper, this is the only V-10 engine available outside a Formula 1 race car.

All-new 6-speed manual transmission offers brute strength.

Developed specifically to handle the high power levels of the mammoth 200-hp power plant, Viper's all-new 10-cylinder, 200-hp, 2.8-liter, aluminum-block, aluminum-head, multi-valve, sequential injection, high-performance engine cooling system and distributorless ignition. The result is an engine that produces 400 horsepower and 400 foot-pounds of torque in 4.5 seconds. Power to send the Viper from 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds. Designed as a natural extension of the classic American Viper, this is the only V-10 engine available outside a Formula 1 race car.

Stiff, tubular steel frame
Viper's steel tube frame is stronger than conventional stamped steel frames, for an exceptional degree of torsional rigidity.

High-performance brakes
Using an overrated vented disc brake system, the Viper can reach 100 mph and decelerate in a standing stop in just 1.1 seconds.

Lightweight RTM body panels
Viper is the first domestically produced car where a majority of the exterior body panels - hood, front fenders, rear quarter panels, deck lid, roof support, doors - are produced using a Resin Transfer Molding (RTM) composite materials process. The composite panels are lighter and corrosion-resistant, versus conventional steel body panels.

Side all-mounted exhaust pipes

4-wheel independent suspension

Power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering
The power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering system features positive on-center feel and a fast steering response for quick and responsive maneuvering.

Performance wheels and tires
Extra wide tread in the rear makes the best of Viper's exceptional acceleration capabilities, while highly narrower front tires provide excellent directional stability and tracking.

The tires are mounted on unique full face modular 17-inch directional wheels, with a real aluminum face welded to a spun aluminum rim, the weight of the wheels reduced for enhanced overall performance.

Full gauge instrumentation

Tilt steering
The steering wheel itself includes a tilt feature and is leather-wrapped for a sure grip and excellent feel, as well as the shift lever and parking brake handle.

6-speaker stereo cassette system
A 6-speaker Chrysler/Alpine 120-watt AM/FM stereo cassette sound system with dual power amplifiers is featured, for enhanced driving pleasure.

Forward-opening hood/hood

Aerodynamic headlights

Removable glass rear window
To enhance Viper's open air ride, the rear window glass is removable.

Weather protection
A detachable soft folding roof panel and removable side curtains protect the interior from the weather or can be used for extended storage.

"Viper is not for everyone. We know that going in. This car is only for the enthusiast, who wants a great driving car, and nothing more."
- Robert Lutz, President Chrysler Corporation

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ONLY \$5688 OR \$49 down \$107²⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5848, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.09% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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*Sale Price \$7588, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.49% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

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ONLY \$10888 OR \$49 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

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