

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs 80 to 85 degrees, Lows 50 to 55.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Money-spinner

Giant poplars, a lush expanse of lawn and friendly townspeople have made Hagerman's Colburn Park a cool spot to spend a summer afternoon. But it's fast becoming a way for this town of 600 to make some cold cash as well.

Page B1

Cheaper alternative

The City of Twin Falls can escape having to filter its drinking water supply for an estimated \$1.2 million, an engineer told the City Council at a Monday work session.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Making way

A new state law that gives the right of way to funeral processions shouldn't inconvenience anyone who has respect for the dead, officials say.

Page B3

Sports

Indurain out front

Miguel Indurain easily kept his lead as the Tour de France heads into its final week.

Page A6

Pulled him through

British Open champion Nick Faldo drew on his recollection of a colleague when he began to falter yesterday. It pulled him through, he says.

Page A6

Chat!

Enlarged ego

Child star Macaulay Culkin's ego is beginning to match the size of his paychecks.

Page 2

Alive and well

Drew Barrymore, having shaken off her earlier drug problems, returns to the movie screen.

Page 2

Opinion

Inside out

Some political "outsiders" don't even want to be elected before acting like insiders, today's editorial says. Case in point: Dirk Kempthorne.

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Nation

Perot's platform

Ross Perot was preparing an economic program cutting Social Security benefits and increasing many taxes.

Page A3

'TV' listings on B8

Because of a mechanical breakdown, *The Times-News* did not publish its "TV" booklet Friday. Instead, this evening's program listings will appear on Page B8.

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Gooding college pot bubbles away

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

GOODING — Even if promoters of a planned osteopathic medical college miss today's deadline to produce a \$350,000 performance bond, they still have ambitions for the site.

The college promoters have a new plan for a school of much bigger proportions — though without the involvement of an osteopathic physician whose personal history created doubts about the project's future.

It is unlikely that "Northwestern College of Health Sciences" officials will meet today's deadline for the \$350,000 performance bond, Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley said. The bond is required by the county before the group can use a vacant tuberculosis hospital as the site of the proposed college.

The State Board of Land Commissioners, which oversees the state-owned hospital, has voted to sell the 6.4-acre hospital complex to the county for \$100. The county would then turn the property over to

the city of Gooding, which would lease it to the college.

On April 21, county commissioners gave college promoters three months to produce the bond, which would cover demolition costs if the osteopathic college turns out to be a "pipe dream," Muffley said. After today, college promoters must deal directly with the state, he said.

Gene Heller and Kim Vaughn, listed on Northwestern's Idaho articles of incorporation as board members, recently met with state, city and county leaders and talked about establishing the "Tri-State

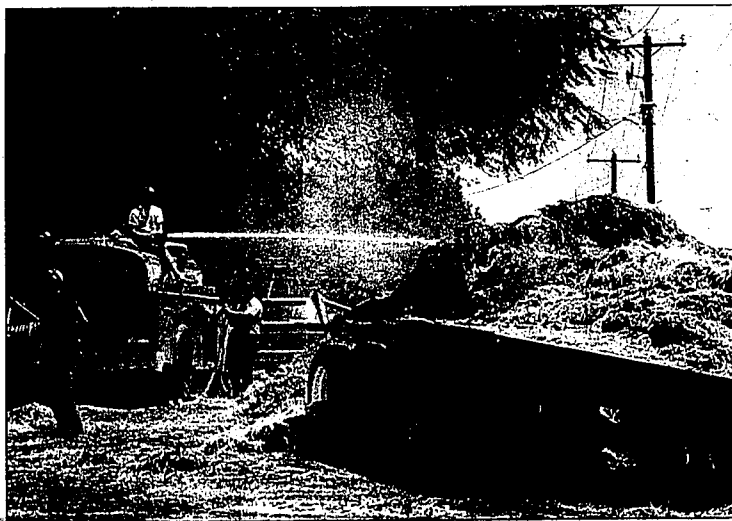
Rocky Mountain Institute of Education and Health Services."

The Gooding site is under consideration as the headquarters for campuses in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, said Gary Phelps, chairman of the Gooding Industrial Commerce Committee.

Phelps attended the meeting with community leaders three weeks ago to hear the plan, which was engineered by the same core of people involved in the previous proposal — with one notable exception.

Please see GOODING/A2

Sizzling straw



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Volunteer firefighter Charlie Howell sprays water on a load of burning straw Monday afternoon south of Jerome. Jerome Rural Fire Chief Larry Stuhlberg said the straw was ignited by the exhaust system of the semi-truck hauling it. Eighteen tons of straw burned and the truck, owned by Soares Trucking of Wendell, was totaled, he said. Stuhlberg estimated damage at \$20,000. Firefighters spent eight hours at the scene.



AP photo

Suad Samardzic, 10, feeds a stray kitten at a Sarajevo orphanage.

Fighting in Sarajevo disrupts relief flights

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Fierce fighting engulfed Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia on Monday, making a mockery of the latest cease-fire declaration and forcing U.N. officials to cut the capital's aid lifeline.

As Muslim victims of "ethnic cleansing" streamed out of Serb-held lands, the German and Swiss governments said they would accept more refugees and the European Community announced new moves to punish Serbia for the war in Bosnia.

A cease-fire that went into effect Sunday night lasted less than two hours and mortars and bullets began crashing

into the airport itself, demolishing a hangar and damaging the control tower. Shrapnel injured two Canadian U.N. observers, one in the head and the other in the leg, U.N. spokesman Francois Guillani said in New York.

Aid flights were suspended for a full day for the first time since they began June 29. Three planes in the air turned back, U.N. officials said.

Maj. Gen. Lewis MacKenzie, the U.N. commander in Sarajevo, said it was hard to tell who violated the cease-fire. When one person fires, eight fire back, he said. "It just goes up exponentially."

Please see FIGHTING/A2

AIDS virus targets women

The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Women around the world are now catching the AIDS virus almost as often as men, and will probably become the primary victims by the end of the decade, an expert predicted Monday.

The fast spread of AIDS among women, especially in the world's poorest regions, is one of the dominant themes of the Eighth International Conference on AIDS, which began Sunday.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome first came to world attention a decade ago primarily as a disease of homosexual men and male drug users in the United States and Europe. Since then, however, AIDS has spread around the world, and now 80 percent of new infections are in developing countries, where sex between men and women is the main means of transmission.

The Geneva-based World Health Organization estimates that between 11 million and 13 million people are now infected with HIV worldwide.

More than 6 million of those infected are in Africa. In some cities a third of all adults carry the virus and 80 percent of hospital beds are filled with AIDS patients.

During heterosexual encounters, women are biologically more likely than men to catch the virus from infected partners. So "by the year 2000, more than half of all newly infected adults may be women," said Dr. Michael Merson, a New York City native who heads the WHO's Global Program on AIDS.

"With every passing year, the gap between the sexes has narrowed, in both developed and developing countries, as heterosexual transmission has become more common," he said.

So far this year, he said, about 1 million people have caught HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and almost half

of them are women.

Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard University, the meeting's chairman, contended the growing number of infected females also reflects the subservient status of women in the world.

Men typically initiate sexual encounters, he said, and women often are unable to demand that their partners use condoms. Condoms are the primary way of preventing the spread of AIDS among sexually active men and women.

"Male-dominated societies are a threat to public health," Mann said.

Dr. Anke A. Ehrhardt of Columbia University in New York said women urgently need a means of prevention that is under their control.

The newly developed female condom is not yet approved for sale in the United States. She also urged development of a virus-killing cream that women can use without depending on men's cooperation.



AP photo

Elizabeth Taylor leaves after her speech.

Taylor swipes at Bush

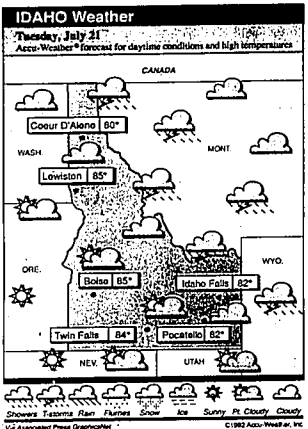
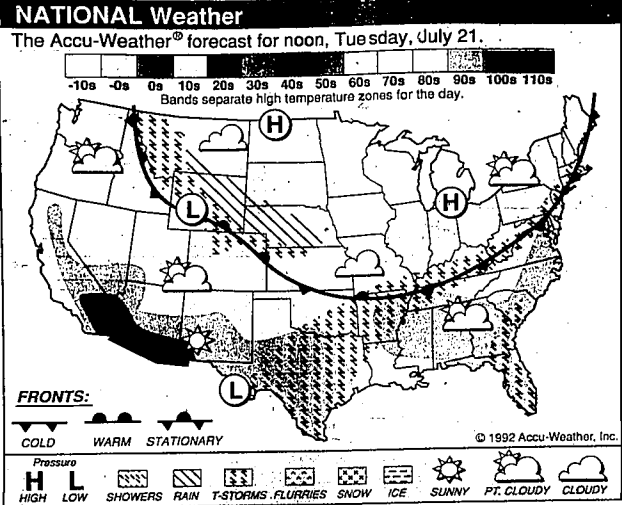
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Elizabeth Taylor had sharp criticism for President Bush during an appearance Monday at the world's largest AIDS conference.

"I don't think President Bush is doing anything at all about AIDS," she accused. "In fact I'm not even sure if he knows how to spell AIDS," she added.

Miss Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, spoke at a meeting of her organization that coincided with the AIDS conference.

Weather



Temperatures

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|------------------------------|-------|
| Albuquerque | 90 61 | St. Louis | 87 73 |
| Atlanta | 90 70 | Salt Lake City | 85 68 |
| Boston | 87 70 | San Francisco | 72 61 |
| Chicago | 76 67 | Seattle | 71 59 |
| Dallas | 91 71 | Spokane | 84 60 |
| Denver | 80 59 | Washington | 93 75 |
| Dos Moines | 75 64 | Twin Falls | |
| Detroit | 86 61 | Max Min Pcp | |
| Honolulu | 87 76 | Yesterday | 87 58 |
| Houston | 82 73 | Last year | 84 55 |
| Indianapolis | 83 69 | Normal | 94 55 |
| Kansas City | 70 66 | Sunset today 9:09 p.m. | |
| Las Vegas | 105 81 | Sunrise tomorrow 6:20 a.m. | |
| Los Angeles | 87 72 | Lunar phase: Last quarter | |
| Los Angeles | 87 72 | July 22: now July 23: first | |
| Memphis | 92 72 | quarter Aug. 5; full Aug. 13 | |
| Miami Beach | 87 77 | Idaho | |
| Milwaukee | 74 63 | Max Min Pcp | |
| Minneapolis | 87 67 | Boise | 88 61 |
| New Orleans | 90 72 | Burley | 91 59 |
| New York | 89 70 | Hagerman | 96 57 |
| Oklahoma City | 89 70 | Idaho Falls | 85 50 |
| Omaha | 76 63 | Lewiston | 85 63 |
| Pineapple | 111 85 | McCall | 74 52 |
| Pittsburgh | 83 63 | Pocatello | 91 52 |
| Portland, Me. | 77 63 | Salmon | 78 48 |
| Portland, Ore. | 78 60 | Sun Valley | 82 43 |
| Reno | 85 50 | | |

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruppert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and tonight. Southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 50 to 55. Wednesday partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly 80s Thursday warming to the upper 80s and 90s by Saturday. Lows mostly 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Wednesday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows near 60.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms north today and Wednesday. Highs from the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Overnight lows from the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Weather summary

Moisture continued to drift over Idaho on Monday ahead of an approaching cold front, with scattered showers and heavy rains reported in some locations.

In the Magic Valley, gusty winds kicked up dust in late afternoon as thunderheads built up around the area but showers were scattered. Rains fell in the Burley, Malta and Oakley areas and downpours caused some street flooding in Pocatello. Hard rain also fell around Blackfoot, and heavy rains were reported over the central mountains as well.

Heaviest rainfall reports came in from northern Idaho, where Lowell received .32 inch, Moscow .20, and Mullan .03. Other reports included .03 at Caldwell, .05 at Malta, .11 at Parma, .06 at Rexburg and traces at Stanley and Malad.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 98 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 41 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Imperial, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Saturn

Pollen count
56; cheno, nettles, grass

Rain, thunderstorms scattered across entire nation

The Associated Press

Storms were scattered from the Plains to the East Coast on Monday, with strong storms over the Ohio Valley.

Rain was scattered over parts of the Northwest.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the central and southern Plains, the lower and middle Mississippi Valley, and the Gulf of Mexico states to the southern half of the Atlantic Coastal states.

Storms also were scattered over the lower Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

In central Ohio, some power lines in Delaware County were downed and trees were uprooted in Madison and Franklin counties, authorities said. In northwestern Ohio, hail three-quarters of an inch in diameter fell in Henry County on the west side of Napoleon. Tree limbs were downed near the city.

About 1.3 inches of rain fell in the northern Ohio city of Huron in about a half-hour. Wind was clocked at 55 mph in New Lebanon west of Dayton.

Afternoon thunderstorm wind gusts also damaged trees north of Fort Wayne, Ind., the weather service said.

Late Sunday, a tornado uprooted hundreds of trees, ruptured a gas line and tossed cars around Gladstone, Mich., as it tore a half-mile path through the city on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, leaving at least \$1 million in damages. Only minor injuries were reported.

Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of Texas, including the Hill Country and Matagorda and Brazoria counties, the weather service said.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered across the northern Pacific Coast and into the northern half of the Rockies.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.90 inches at Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas; 1.68 inches at Palacios, Texas; and 1.10 inches at Houston, Texas.

International Falls, Minn., cooled to a record low for the date of 42. Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 34 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 52 at Marquette, Mich., to 107 at Needles, Calif.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Chicago courthouse shooting leaves 3 dead

Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — A man on trial for bank robbery wrestled a gun from a federal marshal Monday and fatally shot two guards in a courthouse garage before killing himself, authorities said.

It was the latest in a series of courthouse shootings nationwide.

The prisoner was Jeffrey E. Erickson, a former police trainee and one-time expert Marine marksman who had been dubbed the "bearded bandit" because he allegedly wore a fake beard while committing a string of eight bank robberies. He had just finished the sixth day of his trial on bank robbery charges and the wounding of a police officer in a shootout, Erickson's wife, an alleged accomplice, had been killed in that shootout.

Monday's shooting occurred shortly before 5:30 p.m. in an underground garage of the Dirksen Federal Building as he was about to be transported to the Metropolitan Correction Center. While in the federal building's basement garage with other prisoners, Erickson somehow freed himself of his handcuffs and wrestled the service revolver away from a deputy U.S. marshal, said FBI special agent Ross Rice. Erickson shot the marshal and then shot a building security guard before fleeing the building, Rice said.

But on the garage exit ramp, before he fled the building, Erickson shot himself.

The judge in the trial, U.S. District Judge James Alesia, said that he had just driven out of the garage when he heard the shots. By the time he parked and returned to the scene, Erickson was dead. Alesia declined further comment.

The other two victims were rushed to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in "extremely critical condition," said Fire Department Emergency Medical Services Commander Clark Stuenkel. They later were declared dead.

Erickson, a former police officer trainee in suburban Hoffman Estates, was on trial for robbing eight banks, most in the suburbs.

Suspect held in slaying of LDS pair

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Police have arrested suspected terrorist Johnny Justino Perrata, who is accused of murdering two Mormon missionaries in 1988.

The U.S. Embassy here congratulated the police for the Monday arrest of Perrata, who has been a fugitive since the slayings.

The U.S. Embassy had offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to the capture of the suspected terrorist, who is a member of the Zarate Willka Liberation Army.

The group had claimed responsibility in the deaths of LDS missionaries Jeffrey Todd Ball, 20, Conville, Utah and Elder Todd Ray Wilson, 20, Wellington, Utah.

The two were shot to death May 24, 1988, in La Paz.

Gooding

Continued from A1

Osteopathic physician Hugo John Cole, who was spokesman for the single-campus idea, has been dismissed, according to a letter from Heller to Stanley Hamilton, director of the Idaho Department of Lands.

"With the revelation of questionable credibility of Dr. Cole's personal activities, it was apparent that the 'Cole plan' could not be successful, therefore the 'Northwest University' project was abandoned ... and Dr. Cole was removed from the board of directors," Heller wrote.

Heller's letter referred to "planned news media persecution" of Cole.

A Times-News investigation in April found that Cole had pleaded guilty to sexually abusing two girls in Lexington, Ky., had made false claims about his medical credentials, has a history of providing substandard health care and is banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.

Cole has never been available for comment to The Times-News. His

mother, with whom he was living three months ago in Burlington, Vt., said on Monday that she did not know where he was.

Heller refused on Monday to comment on the latest proposal.

"I have no comment, none whatsoever," Heller said. "I'm sorry but that's the way it has to be." He then hung up.

Vaughn could not be reached for comment on Monday.

Clayton Whetmore, a retired osteopath from Manchester, Tenn., was involved with Cole in seeking a college site on behalf of the National Association of Seventh-Day Adventist Osteopathic Physicians.

Whetmore has also attended meetings within the past month with state and local government leaders about the latest college proposal. The phone where Whetmore was contacted by The Times-News in May has since been disconnected, and he could not be reached for comment Monday.

However, several people who have been contacted by Whetmore,

Vaughn and Heller did discuss the latest proposal.

Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, said he understood that the Gooding site would be a clinic.

Muffley said the group planning the three-state college will decide within six months whether the plan is feasible. The group would start holding classes within one year, he said.

The TB hospital site has several flaws, including a small population base to support the school, Phelps said.

"The main message (from the hospital backers) was that there were a lot of obstacles to overcome but we are still on the list," he said.

Jay Bildeau, the Land Department's real estate bureau chief, said his office has not been involved in the college proposal since the Land Board agreed to sell the TB hospital to the county three months ago.

"It sounds like a long shot," Bildeau said.

Oil

Continued from A1

that the United States, the world's biggest oil consumer, and Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, have had at least an informal agreement about an acceptable range for oil prices.

Such an agreement might make sense for both countries, which have cooperated on many security and economic issues for 50 years, but both have denied its existence — the Saudis because they do not wish to be seen by OPEC rivals such as Iran and Iraq as tools of the Americans; the Americans because of the free-market, hands-off philosophy of the Reagan and Bush administrations.

The issue came up most recently in January when W. Henson Moore, then Deputy Energy secretary and now White House deputy chief of staff, said while touring Saudi Arabia that Saudi resistance to pressure from other OPEC countries to production cuts that would force

prices up "is something that from our point of view we appreciate."

When many newspapers — and the Iraqis — interpreted this remark as proof that Washington and Riyadh had an understanding, Moore denied it. He said his comment referred to the fact that "the Saudis are working with us in a long-term relationship ... not concealing anything that is going on now."

He said he had "not talked price" because "that is for the marketplace to determine. ... We have no comment on the price of oil."

But according to the State Department documents, Washington has in fact commented extensively on the price of oil in private conversations with Saudi officials. U.S. and Saudi officials have discussed the implications of oil prices for a broad range of interests, including the stability of Texas banks and the level of Saudi support

for U.S.-backed rebels in Afghanistan.

The documents — including internal memorandums and diplomatic cables between the State Department and embassies in Riyadh and other capitals — were obtained by Edwin S. Rothchild, energy policy director of the consumer group Citizen Action, a longtime critic of the U.S.-Saudi relationship. He made them available to The Washington Post.

The legal papers filed with the court by U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens are an index of documents the State Department declined to release, describing their contents and why they are too sensitive to be made public. One of these, for example, is a 1984 diplomatic cable that "instructs the United States mission in Saudi Arabia to discuss oil market issues."

Fighting

Continued from A1

Pierce battles also raged in the eastern town of Gorazde. A harassment operator said hundreds of wounded were left "without any help, and many are lying and dying in the streets."

About 70,000 residents and refugees in Gorazde have been under siege by Serb forces for three months.

Under Serb siege for almost four months, Sarajevo's nearly 400,000 residents have relied heavily on the airlift — 280 planes have brought in 3,346 metric tons of supplies in 13 weeks — for even the most basic staples.

Scattered small arms fire continued during the day around the airport, in northeastern suburbs and

around Serb-held Mt. Trebevic, south of the presidency building.

The new truce agreed to Friday in London by Muslim, Serb and Croat leaders, included a pledge to allow U.N. peacekeepers to monitor all heavy weapons. The truce was to have lasted for two weeks.

The European Community said Monday it would move to kick Serbia and Montenegro, the only remaining members of Yugoslavia, out of international organizations, including the United Nations.

Serbia has received much of the blame from the world community over the fighting in Bosnia and is suffering under tough U.N. trade and diplomatic sanctions. Serb militants, who want to keep ties to Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, have

captured about two-thirds of Bosnia since March.

"The war in Bosnia is believed to have killed about 40,000 people. More than 1.3 million refugees have fled the bloodshed."

Correction

A story Friday incorrectly reported that a Rupert couple, Ken and Susan Coopersmith, said they donated \$400 to pay for having several T-shirts, bumper stickers and buttons made for an anti-nuclear campaign of Ross Perot. That amount was how much the Mini-Cassia Perot committee spent on the items.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Perot plan took on Social Security benefits, farm subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot was prepared to outline an economic program that would have cut Social Security benefits and farm subsidies and imposed a 50-cent-a-gallon increase in the gasoline tax.



Perot platform, according to associates and former campaign aides, was an \$800-billion deficit-reduction plan that would have attacked the problem far more aggressively than advocated by President Bush or Democratic nominee Bill Clinton.

On foreign policy, he was ready to call for an overhaul of the State Department to make it trade the main mission of U.S. embassies around the world. And his campaign was putting the finishing touches on a tough "zero tolerance" anti-drug policy.

Intended to be the first plank of the Perot platform, the economic plan was to have been put out in late July or early August. Had the plan been presented, it likely would have

generated considerable political opposition for its combination of new taxes and deep cuts in government programs.

"Our goal was to reduce the deficit to zero in five years and to do it by trying to be fair and spread the pain all across all programs, and that means all programs including entitlements," said John White, a former Eastman Kodak vice president and former federal budget official who served as Perot's issues director. Entitlements are benefit programs including Social Security that are often viewed as sacred cows politically.

"I think politically it would have been a tough document to sell," former campaign co-manager Ed

Rollins said of the Perot budget. "And I think it would have taken the entire campaign effort from now until November to make Americans buy off on it. And I don't think he was prepared to do that," Rollins said on NBC's "Today" show.

According to those familiar with the still-uncompleted plan, the measure would have called for roughly a 10 percent cut in government programs and reductions in the budget deficit by close to \$800 billion over five years.

It would have called for higher taxes on a wide range of items. In addition to sharply increasing the federal gasoline tax, now set at 14 cents a gallon, it would have raised taxes on tobacco and alcohol.

It also would have imposed higher fees for various government services, including new fees for boaters who use the nation's inland waterways and higher fees for timber companies for logging on public lands.

The plan envisioned deep reductions in some farm subsidies and elimination of others altogether.

At the same time, the plan was to advocate a reduction in capital gains tax rates, just as President Bush has proposed.

And, while not raising general income tax rates directly, it would have imposed higher taxes on the rich in the form of a possible limitation of mortgage deductions on homes worth over \$200,000 and in requiring upper-income Americans to pay taxes on

Social Security earnings. "He wanted to campaign on the plan, but he knew that if he campaigned on the plan, he couldn't win (the election outright)," said James Squires, a top Perot aide.

Meanwhile, Perot's foreign policy program would have revamped the State Department and called for drastic reductions in foreign aid.

Relations between the United States and other countries would have been based on economics and trade in the future and not on military security.

"It's a new foreign policy based on fair trade," Squires said.

Under Perot's plan, embassies would "become economic emissaries for this country," Squires added.

Clinton on tour pushes national health care

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Bill Clinton promoted himself Monday as the man to tackle the nation's rising medical care costs, saying the American economy needs a national health program.

The Democratic presidential nominee also said that President Bush, said to be revising his economic recovery program, was offering "too little, too late."

Standing in a plaza beside the Nationwide Insurance Co., in Columbus, Ohio, on the fourth day of his post-convention bus tour, Clinton said 16 cents of every American health dollar was lost in paperwork, compared to just five cents in Europe.

"We are hiring clerks in hospitals at four times the rate we are hiring nurses," he said. At the same time, he said, health care premiums are driving up the costs of U.S. manufactured goods.

The Arkansas governor said his plan would make the health care system more efficient, save billions of dollars, and make it possible to cover millions of uninsured people.

Clinton's plan calls for controlling costs through insurance reform and other steps, requiring businesses to insure their employees and phasing in public programs to cover other people.

He cited Germany and the state of Hawaii, which both have universal health care, as examples of how to tackle the problem.

"You have to overcome your cynicism that this cannot be done," he said.

The crowds greeting the Democratic ticket on its six-day bus trip continued to be large and loud. About 8,000 gathered in the square in Columbus, where people began gathering hours in advance and at least two people needed



chanted in response to a populist pitch that sounded a lot like Ross Perot, whose supporters the Clinton campaign has been seeking out.

He picked up a six-week-old girl and recognized a 101-year-old man in the audience. "We're going to give you your country back if you help us take it back in November," he said.

His campaign, Clinton said, went "way beyond party politics" and was designed to right the wrongs of the 1980s. For the first time since the 1920s, he said, the top 1 percent of the people were earning more than the bottom 90 percent combined.

"If you'll give us a chance, we'll take America in a new direction. It's going to take guts to vote for change. It's always easier to stay in the rut you're in," he said.

Earlier, Clinton said he and running mate Al Gore were catching on because they had a plan to revitalize the country. Asked by reporters about reports that Bush would soon offer the Congress a new stimulus package, he brushed it off. "Too little, too late. Too little, too late," he said.

The candidates appeared almost giddy for their success, including polls showing them with a more than 20-point lead over Bush. "This is incredible and it's been this way for the entire bus tour," said Gore, who claimed that "legions of Republicans" were joining their supporters.

After the Columbus rally, Secret Service agents hustled Clinton away from an anti-abortion demonstrator who reached down to his waist to pull out the bottom of a T-shirt that read, "Abortion Kills." The agents surrounded Clinton and moved him away until they had determined that the man was only reaching for his shirt.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton tells a crowd in Wilmington, Del., Monday he's the best candidate to tackle the problem of the nation's rising medical care costs.

medical attention because of the late-morning heat. Later, as Clinton spoke in shirt-sleeves from the steps of the Clinton County Court House in Wilmington, about 3,000 people cheered and

Clinton, Gore wives cement ties on bus tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore are "talking nonstop" and cementing a mutual admiration society on their husbands' campaign, Mrs. Clinton said Monday.

Asked on NBC's "Today" program if there were any danger of a clash between the "strong-willed" wives of the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates, Mrs. Clinton laughed.

"The always is sort of funny to me," she said. "I think both Tipper and I believe that this country is big enough for millions of women who are outspoken and concerned about what's going on."

Mrs. Gore added, "Hillary and I, I think, represent mainstream American women and the kind of choices and balancing act that everybody who is a parent, who's a woman, who's trying to live their lives in a complex society, make today."

Mrs. Clinton is an attorney with an influential Little Rock law firm. Mrs. Gore has been active on such issues as homelessness and is nationally known for her fight for advisory labels on recordings containing sexually explicit or violent lyrics. The two were interviewed during a stop in Columbus, Ohio.

On the bus tour, which left New York after the convention Friday and will roll into St. Louis

Wednesday, "Tipper and Al and Bill and I have a lot of time together and we have just laughed and carried on, and had just such a great time getting to know each other and talking about our children and what we care about," Mrs. Clinton said.

Mrs. Gore added, "Truly one of the pleasures is getting to know Hillary and Bill. They're great warm, loving people. And that's part of the magic of the bus trip, too, is this time together."

Mrs. Clinton said the two wives had known each other for six or seven years "but we hadn't had a lot of time to spend together. But we've known each other and I've admired Tipper and what she's done for a long time."

Bush rips Clinton economic plan as misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, trying to deflate Bill Clinton's big bulge in the polls, said Monday the Democrats' economic-growth plan is nothing more than "smoke and mirrors" that won't tame the budget deficit.

Bush also accused Clinton of stealing Republican campaign rhetoric when he said at last week's Democratic national convention "we have changed the world, now it's time to change America."

the race for plagiarism last year," Bush said, referring to Sen. Joseph Biden's withdrawal from the 1988 race for the Democratic presidential nomination. "This is a comment that I've been saying, and now we're trying to get it done."

Bush made his comments in a warmup for an evening address by satellite hookup to thousands of supporters at 34 sites in 27 states. It was a political extravaganza, with 10 Cabinet secretaries fanning out to separate rally sites to help beat the drums for Bush.

"He's a Democratic candidate dropped out of

the president, already in a deep slump in the polls, turned even lower as Clinton got a bigger-than-expected boost from his convention. Recent polls show Clinton with more than a 20-

point lead. "We'd rather have polls that were going up," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged.

He said he would campaign one to three days a week until the GOP convention opening Aug. 17 in Houston and then press even harder.

Bush turned the Rose Garden into a campaign stage during a question-and-answer session with youth invited to the White House as part of the American Legion's Boys Nation program.

Bush expressed new determination to fight the deficit, now heading toward \$399 billion.

Bush has presided over the largest deficits in history and has never proposed a balanced budget.

Historian says Stooges mocked Hitler earlier

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — An historian is throwing a serious pie in the face of those who credit Charlie Chaplin as the first comic mocking Adolf Hitler.

The Three Stooges beat him to it, says Don Morlan of the University of Dayton. "Morlan, chairman of Dayton's communications department, said in a recent interview he aims to correct a 50-year-old misconception."

"Most film historians — in fact, most of the film historians that you read — have given Charlie Chaplin credit in 'The Great Dictator' for being the first comedian ... to take Hitler on," Morlan said.

"Actually, Moe Howard was the first comedian to portray Hitler and to satirize him."

In a 20-minute film titled "You Navy Spy," Moe Howard plays Moe Hailstone, who becomes dictator of a country called Moronika. He burns books, sends enemies to "concentrated camps" and recruits characters played by fellow Stooges Curly Howard and Larry Fine, who mimic Nazi propagandist Joseph Goebbels and Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

The short was released in January 1940, nearly two years before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor pulled the United States into World War II — and nine months before Chaplin's movie was in theaters.

"I'm not knocking Charlie Chaplin," Morlan said. "He was undeniably a great one. But it shows that the Stooges were involved. They weren't just goofballs."

'Murphy' takes aim at Quayle

NEW YORK (AP) — The producers of CBS' "Murphy Brown" plan to poke fun at Vice President Dan Quayle for lambasting their heroine's decision to have a child out of wedlock.

The hard-charging TV journalist played by Candice Bergen will answer Quayle's remarks about her single parenthood during a special, hour-long season premiere of the CBS-TV hit show, the show's creator, Diane English, told TV critics in Los Angeles Saturday.



Quayle

She wouldn't elaborate, since she's no longer connected with the show and only helped to outline the second season kickoff. "All I can say is I'm really happy, because it's going to be a hell of a lead-in for my new show," she said, referring to her new series, "Love and War," which debuts this fall.

Phone calls to the new "Murphy Brown" executive producers, Steve Peteman and Gary Donzigh, were not immediately returned.

In May, Quayle lambasted Murphy Brown, who decided to become an unmarried mother. Quayle said that was "mocking the importance of fathers."

Quayle has acknowledged he has never seen the show.

"I'm not going to back down no matter what they critics say, no matter how cute they think this is in Hollywood," he has said.

Kansas post readies honor for forgotten black soldiers

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When Jones Morgan ran away from home in 1897 to join the Army, he signed up with a group that only now is beginning to claim its place in history — the Buffalo Soldiers.

The cavalry and infantry units, made up solely of black soldiers, are being honored at their birthplace, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., decades after they first won acclaim by helping to settle the West.

Morgan, now 109, plans to be on the parade, which will feature a 13-foot statue of a black soldier, rifle in hand and riding a horse, on a tree-lined avenue leading to the base, in sight of where the soldiers first set up camp in 1866.

It pays tribute to the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry regiments, whose bravery

and toughness prompted Native Americans to name them after the fiercest animals on the Plains. Later, the 92nd Division also was given the nickname.

The first Buffalo Soldiers guarded the Western frontier against Indian attacks, winning 13 Medals of Honor during their early campaigns.

"Indians called them Buffalo Soldiers because of the big coats they wore in winter and their curly hair. And they fought so fiercely," said Bill Hunter, a member and historian of the 24th Infantry Regiment Association.

Morgan joined the 9th Cavalry at age 15, using horses for domestic stuff," Morgan said. "Anything needed fixing in the place, they sent me."

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A taste for Ted



Pledro, a 20-month-old llama, nuzzles Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., during a visit to youth cleanup workers in a Boston park Monday. The llama was out for a walk with one of the keepers from the park zoo.

Fire crews control blazes in California

ALPINE, Calif. (AP) — A new fire broke out north of Los Angeles Monday even as firefighters claimed the upper hand over several Southern California blazes.

That part of California was bracing for a busy fire season after a rainy spring ended a six-year drought that killed off much of the chaparral. The underbrush was recharged by the rains, then dried to tinder in the summer heat.

Flames in the Angeles National Forest, near Castaic Lake, were sparked by an early morning car accident. The fire blackened at least 400 acres and shut down Interstate 5, Los Angeles County Fire Inspector Devin Trone said.

Hundreds of firefighters were hampered by high winds, but officials said they hoped to contain the flames by later Monday. Trone said no buildings were threatened.

Seven firefighters had mild injuries, ranging from cuts to heat stroke fighting wildfires that burned nearly 2,400 acres in eastern San Diego County.

Two of the biggest of those fires were contained Sunday. The third, which forced the brief evacuation of two campgrounds and some homes

60 miles east of San Diego, was expected to be under control by Monday night, Capt. Michael Paulette of the state Forestry Department said.

The largest of the weekend fires scorched 1,550 acres in the Cleveland National Forest — well below the 2,300 acres authorities initially estimated — before it was 90 percent contained late Sunday.

Authorities expected to have that blaze fully surrounded by Monday evening, but did not estimate when it would be extinguished.

The fire destroyed one house, two mobile homes, three greenhouses, several sheds and at least 14 vehicles, eight of them abandoned vehicles, said Dolores Fremter, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service. Two homes were damaged.

The blaze began Saturday as an illegal campfire near Loveland Reservoir, a few miles south of Alpine and about 30 miles east of downtown San Diego, authorities said. There were no arrests.

In San Bernardino County, a 150-acre fire was contained Sunday after threatening homes on the outskirts of Yucaipa, 73 miles east of Los Angeles, said county fire Capt. Ray Paiz.

Senior federal executives facing cuts in pay, perks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Executives at the Defense Department and the Postal Service, the government's two largest operations, are right in the middle of the bull's eye drawn by budget-cutters.

Language in the House-passed Defense Appropriations bill would force Pentagon agencies to trim 5 percent of their 1,500 Senior Executive Service jobs in the upcoming fiscal year, and another 20 percent over the next five years. The SES slots pay from \$90,000 to \$112,100. Most years, the cuts, if they stick, could be made by attrition because Defense is expecting an exodus of SES personnel in 1994 when pensions, triggered by big raises last year, will jump dramatically.

At the quasi-independent U.S. Postal Service, which has more personnel flexibility than most federal agencies, executives could be in for bigger changes.

Brand-new Postmaster General Marvin Runyon comes from the

Tennessee Valley Authority, where he oversees dramatic staff cuts. Now he's looking at people and perks in the upper ranks at L'Enfant Plaza and executive field jobs. The Postal Service has about one executive, manager or supervisor for every six employees. Runyon is said to like a ratio of one to 20.

He may trim some of the perks postal executives enjoy that aren't available to rank-and-file workers, or executives in other federal operations. For example: More than 1,000 postal executives get free health insurance. Workers and executives in other agencies pay from \$300 to \$5,000 a year for insurance, depending on which plan they pick. Eliminating that executive perk won't balance the postal budget but it would send a clear message that nobody is exempt from economizing.

He might also decide to make the Postal Service — like the TVA — a self-insurer. TVA workers now pay about \$300 per year for single coverage and \$720 a year for family coverage.

Stitched up, Stallone returns to movie set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sylvester Stallone was injured Monday doing his own stunts in Italy for the film "Cliffhanger," but the "Rambo" and "Rocky" movie star was stitched up and back to work in 90 minutes.

The actor was hurt on a studio stage while climbing atop a helicopter supposedly dangling upside-

down over a cliff.

"As he was climbing over to get on top of the bottom of the helicopter, he gashed his right hand and ended up going to the hospital and getting nine stitches," said unit publicist Peter Silberman.

"It was a very deep gash. But he was back to work in an hour and a half."

Veteran New York congressman retires

NEW YORK (AP) — The dean of the state's Democratic congressional delegation, Rep. James H. Scheuer, 72, said Monday he would not seek a 14th term, citing his age and his new congressional district.

"I would not be comfortable with a brand new congressional district, more than half of which is new to

me," Scheuer said in a statement.

Scheuer's new district under the 1990 Census stretches from the middle of New York's Queens borough into eastern Long Island. Had he decided to run, he would have faced Rep. Gary Ackerman, a fellow Democratic incumbent in a September primary.

Tilt-rotor plane crashes in Potomac

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — An experimental V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft crashed into the Potomac River near the Quantico Marine air station Monday.

Officials at the base said all seven aboard were believed killed.

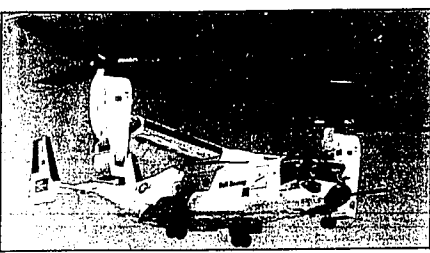
The aircraft, which features tilting propeller units that let it fly either like an airplane or like a helicopter, was making a routine final approach after flying here from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., when the crash occurred.

"It seemed to be having no problem when it basically dropped right into the Potomac River," said Maj. Barry Moore, base public affairs officer. Moore said there were seven people on board and there were no known survivors of the 1:42 p.m. EDT crash.

He said he believed the craft, nicknamed the "Osprey," was making the transition from horizontal to vertical flight when the crash occurred.

"The final approach seemed to be error-free," Moore said. "Something happened at the last second."

Moore said there was no immedi-



The Bell-Boeing tilt-rotor prototype VS-22 Osprey is shown during its first test flight in 1989 in Texas.

ate indication why the crash occurred. A Marine Corps statement said the plane had experienced "unknown technical problems."

In Washington, Greta Creech, a spokeswoman for Rep. Pete Geren, D-Texas, said she had been told the plane was "two miles out on final approach to the runway. ... All of a

sudden there were two loud bangs or pops ... and then the aircraft took a dive into the water."

She said she was relaying information from the Marine Corps and Bell Helicopter, one of the craft's manufacturers. Bell is headquartered in Fort Worth, Texas.

Robert Torgerson, a spokesman

for Boeing's helicopter division in Ridley Park, Pa., which builds the V-22's fuselage, said the plane carried a "mixed crew" of seven company and military personnel.

Citing a report from the Virginia base, he said the aircraft had made one high-speed pass at the airfield before crashing.

One military official who had been to the site said all that was visible of the plane was tiny pieces of debris. Divers and helicopters were working at the site. Reporters were kept a half-mile away.

The Osprey crashed into the river about a half-mile short of the runway in 27 feet of water.

Moore said the prototype had been flown to Quantico for tests of its lifting ability, both carrying loads and lifting suspended loads. He said several dozen officials, from both the Marine Corps and the contractors, were watching when the craft approached.

A Marine spokesman at the Pentagon, Lt. Col. Jim Vance, said the Osprey had been at the base to demonstrate emergency evacuation procedures.

Backers fear crash could provide critics ammunition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional supporters of the V-22 Osprey aircraft feared that Monday's crash of a prototype will fuel critics' opposition to the experimental tilt-rotor program.

The accident near a Marine Corps Air Station in Virginia, which may have claimed seven lives, came as Congress was preparing this week to consider a proposal that would end the stalemate with the Pentagon over the Osprey.

"Of course the crash is a tragedy itself, but it could have come at a more inopportune time," said Brian Kester, a spokesman for Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., a staunch supporter of the program.

"If it's a technology defect, it could have a major impact," conceded Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., whose district includes Boeing's helicopter division where the plane's fuselage is built.

"It could cause us to go back and look at the aircraft and look at technology," he said.

The tilt-rotor, which takes off like a helicopter and flies like a plane, is being developed by Bell Helicopter Textron in Fort Worth, Texas, and Boeing Helicopters in Delaware County, Pa.

The future had appeared brighter for the Osprey in recent weeks, after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney agreed to free \$790 million set aside last year for the V-22 and spend the \$755 million that Congress is expected to approve this year.

For four years Cheney, complaining of the plane's cost, had sought to kill the Osprey, setting himself at odds with Congress and the Marine Corps over a program both contended was necessary to replace the Marines' Vietnam-era CH-46 Sea Knight fleet.

The House Appropriations Committee and Senate Armed Services Committee were due to take up Cheney's proposal this week.

"It stunned us right off," Bell Helicopter Tex-

tron spokesman Terry Arnold said. "It's just going to take a while to see what impact this will have on the overall program."

Kester, Dornan's spokesman, agreed.

"The V-22 has traditionally enjoyed excellent support in the Congress and I don't know how that will be affected," he said. "It still remains however, despite today's crash, that the V-22 is the obvious replacement for the CH-46 Sea Knight."

A Pentagon spokesman, Marine Lt. Col. Kerry Gershaneck, commented: "It's too early to make an assessment of the impact."

Others remained optimistic.

"We're confident there is an agreement and that that agreement will stand," said Larry Neal, a spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Monday's crash is the second involving a V-22 prototype.

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Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at St. Louis.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Boston, Witherspoon-Martin,
heavyweight.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, New York Yankees at
Oakland.

Briefly

Phillies extend Fregosi contract through 1993

PHILADELPHIA — The Phillies extended manager Jim Fregosi's contract through the 1993 season on Monday. Fregosi, 50, replaced Nick Leyva on April 23, 1991, and led the team to a third-place finish. The Phillies are last in the National League East this season, 12 games out of first.

The Phillies, 74-75 under Fregosi last season, have slipped to 39-52 this season. They ended an 11-game losing streak Friday night and has won their last three games.

Fregosi, who had an 18-year major league career, had managed California from 1978-1981, Louisville in the American Association from 1983-86 and the Chicago White Sox from 1986-88.

Injured Allison says 4 broken bones won't keep him down

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Davey Allison, who broke four bones when he flipped 11 times at Pocono International Raceway, is determined to come back.

Allison was recovering Monday at Lehigh Valley Hospital after undergoing surgery Sunday night to repair his broken right wrist. Pins were inserted after surgeons found extensive ligament damage, according to raceway spokesman Bob Fleban.

The wrist was dislocated as well as fractured. Allison also fractured his collarbone and both bones in his right forearm. "I'm down, but not out," Allison said before surgery, according to his team's spokesman, Brian VanDercook.

It wasn't clear how long Allison would be out of action, VanDercook said. Allison entered the race leading the Winston Cup standings and fell to second after the race, nine points behind Bill Elliott.

The spectacular crash occurred on the same track where Allison's father Bobby was critically injured in June 1988. Bobby Allison, who hasn't raced since, was at Sunday's race and accompanied his son to the hospital.

Success of Triplecast may surprise some, NBC says

NEW YORK — After months of speculation that NBC's Olympic Triplecast will be a costly disaster, the network says the project's ultimate success will be determined this week and may surprise the nay-sayers.

The Triplecast is a pay-per-view arrangement in which cable subscribers agree to pay \$125 for 24-hour coverage — 12 hours live and 12 taped — of the Olympics over three cable channels.

Using a pattern of last-minute ordering seen repeatedly in pay-per-view ventures like Mike Tyson's championship bouts as its barometer, the network says the Triplecast's success will be determined this week.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Waiting for the
Dodgers and Angels
to get into the
pennant race is like
leaving the porch
light on for Amelia
Earhart to return.
”

— From Pat Buttram on a
Los Angeles radio station



Texas shortstop Jeff Huson waits for the throw as Milwaukee's Paul Molitor attempts to steal second base in the bottom half of the first inning Monday in Milwaukee. Molitor didn't beat the throw and was called out.

Texas pitcher leaves mound, giving Brewers chance at win

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The rally caps were out in the Milwaukee dugout, but this time a comeback seemed improbable with Texas pitcher Bobby Witt throwing well and leading 4-1.

But when Witt gave up a hit with one out in the eighth and was replaced by Kenny Rogers, the Brewers got the opening they were looking for. Milwaukee scored three times in the eighth to tie the game and then completed a 2-4 victory on B.J. Surhoff's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth.

"This is a pretty sweet comeback," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said after his team's fourth straight victory. "The situation was looking bad."
Pat Listerhock's two-run triple following an error on center fielder Juan Gonzalez, who dropped Scott Fletcher's fly ball, keyed Milwaukee's three-run eighth.

Major leagues — A7

"He (Gonzalez) ran a long way. He was shaded three or four steps the other way. If he had made it, it would have been a great play and it would have taken the wind out of our sails," said Garner.

"It hit my glove. I just lost it," said Gonzalez.
Listerhock followed with another shot to left center, one that made it all the way to the wall.

"I was just trying to put the ball in play," said Listerhock. "This was a big win. We had a little momentum from Chicago (where the Brewers won three or four) and this will keep it going."

Texas manager Toby Hafrah said he removed Witt because the right-hander had thrown 101 pitches in his first appearance in two weeks.

"I didn't want him to pitch to the point where he was struggling," said Hafrah. "I wanted Rogers to get two outs against the righthanders in the bottom of their order."

Milwaukee, which scored three times in the eighth to tie it, won the game after Greg Vaughn, who homered earlier, led off with a walk from Edwin Nunez (1-3).

Robin Yount followed with a bloop single off second baseman Jeff Huson's glove. The hit moved Yount into sole possession of 18th place on the all-time hit list with 2,965.

Daryl Hamilton walked to load the bases and Dante Bichette flied out to short left. Vaughn easily beat a wide throw from Gonzalez.

"I just haven't pitched well in this ballpark," said ex-Brewers Nunez, who was traded to the Rangers in May.

Darren Holmes (3-3) pitched one inning for the victory.

Careers end for many on minor league fields of dreams; expansion gives hope

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — Baseball dreams begin on minor league fields. They often end there, too.

Ned Skeldon Stadium, on the Lucas County fairgrounds, is fairly typical. It's the home of the Toledo Mud Hens, the Triple-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers.

Most players in the Mud Hens' clubhouse are young, players who have climbed through the Tigers' farm system with stars in their eyes. Now they're waiting for the next step, a shot at the big leagues.

But not everybody.

A few aren't waiting for anything more exciting than the start of this night's game.

"I'm a journeyman minor league player," says Karl Allaire, a 28-year-old infielder. "Even if I make it up there, I know I'll just be a utility player."

Allaire has never played in the majors. He was drafted in the third round by Houston in 1984 and signed as a minor league free agent with the Tigers in 1990. "There's a lot of stiff competition for major league jobs," said Allaire, who is batting .263 for the Mud Hens.

Many have experienced the competition. Gary Pettis played 10 years in the big leagues, two of them with Detroit. This year, he has been released by both Texas and San Diego.

The Tigers signed Pettis to a minor league contract last week. He's 34 now.

"He's been an inspiration," said Joe McDonald, the Tigers' vice president for player procurement and development. "He's playing to get back to the big leagues. He'll probably go to an expansion team. He's there with a very good attitude."

Expansion is talked about a lot in this clubhouse. Two new teams will be added to the National League next season, the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies.

"I think a lot of guys are waiting for expansion," left-hander Jamie Moyer said. "It definitely creates jobs."

Moyer, 29, pitched six years in the big leagues. He was 0-5 with the St. Louis Cardinals last season. The Tigers signed him as a free agent May 24 and he has a 5-4 record with the Mud Hens.

Others, like Phil Clark and Shawn Hare, don't know quite what to think. Both have been called up to Detroit this summer. Both

were sent back down.

Clark, 24, was Detroit's top draft pick in 1986. He was a catcher then. He's been switched to the outfield since blowing out a knee two years ago.

The Tigers called Clark up on May 27, his first crack at the majors. In 19 games with Detroit, he hit .378 with one home run and four RBIs. But they sent him back the day Rob Deer came off the disabled list.

Getting sent back down hurt enough. But the stinging words of Detroit manager Sparky Anderson are likely to haunt far more. "If a guy can't run, he can't sit," Anderson said. "If he can't run, but he can hit, he has to play. You can keep a guy that can run, because you can use him in so many ways."

The implication is clear: The knee injury has probably cost Clark any chance of playing for Detroit. At least while Anderson is around.

Hare's story is more complicated.

He was called up May 14 and sent down June 29. Hare was hitting .351 with 19 RBIs before his callup. He has averaged .333 and being returned to Toledo.

Barkley eyes Olympic swimming, topless 'babes'

The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — If Monaco's Olympic swimming team has an opening, Charles Barkley is ready to apply, although he may need to work on his royal protocol.

Barkley, whose colorful and controversial statements keep writers' notebooks full during the NBA season, has been in top form in Monaco's relaxed atmosphere.

Monaco's Prince Rainier, high prices and topless swimmers — not the U.S. Olympic basketball team — had Barkley's attention Monday. "I'm quitting this team for the swim team," Barkley said. "I'm going to the pool as long as there are babes with no tops. You'll think I'm Mark Spitz before this week is over."

Team USA's pre-Olympic stay in Monaco continued Monday night with a dinner at the royal palace. The prince was supposed to attend the team's practice in the afternoon, but he failed to appear.

"He didn't show up and I don't appreciate that, him standing us up," Barkley said. "They told us you can't touch him and you have to call him 'your majesty.' I haven't called anyone 'your majesty' since Harold Katz."

Katz is the owner of the Philadelphia 76ers, who traded Barkley to Phoenix Suns last month.

Barkley, however, did admit he had gotten some lessons in manners around royalty. "They say you have to stop eating when he does," Barkley said.

"But what if he's having a snack and
Please see BARKLEY/A7



Charles Barkley passes a Monaco police officer following USA Olympic team practice Monday in Monte Carlo.

Indurain still sets Tour pace

The Associated Press

SAINT-ETIENNE, France — Miguel Indurain rolled into the final week of the Tour de France by easily holding onto his lead Monday in the Tour de France as Italy's Franco Chioccioli won the 15th stage.

Chioccioli, 32, won the Tour of Italy in 1991 but is racing in the Tour de France for the first time. He broke away with 17 miles to go in the 123-mile stage between Bourg-d'Oisans and Saint-Etienne.

"Today was a good stage for me," Chioccioli said. "With a hill but not a high mountain. Also the hill wasn't that far from the finish. I recovered from the mountains well because I didn't make too much of an effort in l'Alpe d'Huez. I am just discovering the Tour de France and it was my ambition to win a stage. Mission accomplished."

The Italian finished in 4 hours, 43 minutes, 59 seconds, 42 seconds ahead of Russian Dimitri Konyshov and 49 seconds in front of a pack that included Indurain and the other top leaders.

Indurain, a heavy favorite to retain his title following a strong weekend performance in the Alps, held a 1-42 lead over Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, who finished in the same pack.

One of them was third-place Anly Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., still 8:01 behind Indurain. "The day was relatively quiet for me and the rest of the pack after we watch Claudio," Indurain said. "I have to wait for the time trial!"

The three-week race continues over relatively flat terrain this week, has a time trial Friday, and ends Sunday in Paris.

Hampsten won Sunday's 113-mile leg between in Sestriere, Italy and Alpe d'Huez in the French Alps. During the stage, fellow American and three-time champion Greg LeMond quit the race, citing exhaustion.

Open champ says he took Couples' lead

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Fred Couples probably doesn't know that he served as a role model in Nick Faldo's third British Open victory.

Faldo hasn't told him.

But the tall British golfer said he "copied a bit from Fred" in his dramatic comeback victory last weekend at Muirfield.

"It's his great attitude," Faldo said of Couples' laid-back, easy-going on-course demeanor.

Faldo pointed to an instance in Couples' victory in the Masters earlier this year as a major factor in his own comeback against John Cook. "I remember Fred making double bogey on 14 at Augusta, just at the moment he didn't need to," Faldo said.

"I remembered his attitude: forget it, that's done, put it behind you; let's start up again," Faldo said Monday.

And it was that bit of attitude that he copied — so very successfully — in coming from a two-shot deficit over the last four holes at Muirfield. "Walking up the fairway on 15," Faldo said, "I tried to copy Fred's attitude. I thought, 'Right. That's behind you. Let's start again.'"

And, in a larger sense, it is Fred's attitude that prompted Faldo to go "a little lighter on myself" in his pursuit of golfing perfection, he said.

This change in approach, from plegmatic technician to fallible human, was never more evident than his triumph over adversity at Muirfield and the emotional, tearful celebration that followed.

Redskins open camp with sights set on Super Bowl, but minus key players

The Associated Press

CARLISLE, Pa. — Typical post-Super Bowl problems are already besetting the Washington Redskins.

The Skins opened their training camp Monday wary of contract holdouts and other distractions that could derail their hopes of usually, an important player walked out before suiting up — wide receiver Ricky Sanders.

They included a two-hour workout for rookies, free agents and selected veterans at Dickinson College. Coach Joe Gibbs was pleased enough with the first practice, but his mind was also on players who weren't present. "I think we're in good shape. It's all ways rough the first day, and today we had trouble getting our snap count down — that always happens when you're just getting started."

So, it seems, does contract holdouts. Several players were included, including Heisman Trophy winner and first-round draft choice Desmond Howard, quarterback Mark Rypien, Sanders, who will be challenged by the addition of Howard to the "Pass" with Art Monk and Gary Clark, left camp before the first workout because of an unexpected snag in his contract settlement.

But most conspicuous by his absence was Rypien, who has troubled Redskins officials with some of his public comments in recent days.

Holdouts come with the territory. But Gibbs said he was concerned by Rypien's characterizations of his contract discussions.

Last Thursday, as he prepared to meet with Canadian Football League officials for the first time, Rypien said he had been insulted by the Redskins' series of offers, currently valued at about \$2.8 million per season.

However, at a ceremony earlier that same day at the Redskins' training facility in Herndon, Va., Rypien said he and the team were making good progress and that he was certain he would sign with Washington. He offered no evidence of a bruised ego, either.

"I didn't quite understand it, and I haven't talked to him since," a puzzled Gibbs said. "I kind of feel like what he said — that we were making progress."

General Manager Charley Casserly offered only a terse summary of his face-to-face dealings with the Super Bowl MVP. "Nothing has ever been said that is derogatory to us," Casserly said. "I'm not going to comment on what I hear on television."

Brunansky power lifts Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Brunansky doubled, tripled and drove in three runs, helping Paul Quantrill win his major league debut Monday night as the Boston Red Sox rallied past Kansas City 5-3.

Quantrill, 6-8 at Triple-A Pawtucket, relieved starter Danny Darvill starting the sixth pitched 2-3 scoreless innings. He gave up two hits and struck out three.

With runners at the corners and two outs in the eighth, Greg Harris pitched Quantrill and got Mike MacFarlane on a ground ball. Jeff Redfern, Boston's third pitcher in the ninth inning, got one out for his 19th save.

Brunansky, with 13 RBIs in his last seven games, hit an RBI double in the sixth and led off reliever Steve Shifflett (1-2) with a two-run triple in the seventh that made the rookie right-hander a loser for the second day in a row.

Major leagues

Monday night and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Randy Millgan, whose RBI single capped a two-run rally in the ninth, drew a leadoff walk in the 12th from Roberto Hernandez (3-2). Joe Ortolak followed with a double and, one out later, Hulet singled.

Reds 5, Cubs 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bip Roberts' seventh-inning double tied the score and Barry Larkin's sacrifice fly put Cincinnati ahead, leading the Reds past the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Monday night in their fourth straight victory.

The rally spoiled a sharp comeback performance by Mike Harkey, who was making his first major league start since shoulder surgery in May 1991.

Expos 2, Giants 1

MONTREAL — Brian Barnes pitched three-hit ball over eight-plus innings and drove in a run with a sixth-inning single as Montreal sent San Francisco to its fourth straight loss.

Barnes (2-2), who pitched at Triple-A Indianapolis until he was recalled June 20, struck out eight and walked two. John Wetland got the last three outs for his 19th save.

Indians 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dennis Cook made a strong case for a permanent spot in Cleveland's starting rotation, pitching the Indians past Minnesota.

Cook (3-5) allowed one run on eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out four and walked none.

Cook has bounced between the rotation and the bullpen throughout the season. He is 2-0 in his four starts since June 28. Steve Olin pitched the final two innings for his 7th save.

Orioles 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Lincecum singled home the go-ahead run in the 12th inning

Padres reliever Rich Rodriguez (5-3) pitched one inning for the victory. He only pitched in the ninth for the Phillies in the ninth for his 16th save, getting Roberto Amaro to line out to second after leading the bases.

Dodgers 9, Mets 2

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson misplayed Mitch Webster's two out fly ball to center field into a tiebreaking two-run triple in the eighth inning as Los Angeles snapped a three-game losing streak.

Joe Mauer opened the eighth with a single off laster Jeff Imis (6-5). Brett Butler sacrificed the runner to second and one out later, Darryl Strawberry was intentionally walked.

Webster then hit a sharp drive to center and Johnson took a step in but couldn't catch up to the ball, allowing Offertan and Strawberry to score. Imis then threw a wild pitch that scored Webster.

Astros 11, Pirates 8

HOUSTON — Rookie Eddie Taubensee hit his first major league home run, doubled, singled, drove in two runs and scored twice, leading Houston past Pittsburgh.

Ken Caminiti also homered, singled and drove in three runs as the Astros snapped a four-game losing streak.

Padres 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Fred McGriff's second-inning home, his 20th, and ninth-inning RBI single lifted San Diego past Philadelphia.

Tony Gwynn hit a one-out single in the ninth off Barry Jones (4-5) and raced to third on a single by Gary Sheffield. McGriff then singled scoring Gwynn for the go-ahead run.

National finalists includes Jerome cowgirl

The Times-News

SHAWNEE, Okla. — District 5 rodeo queen Julie James, Jerome, stands fourth in the going tying competition in the 1992 National High School Finals Rodeo.

James, who edged Carey's all-around cowgirl Miss McDowell for both district and state honors, tied her barnmate in 10.695 seconds.

Idaho, with a contingent of 28

cowboys and nine cowgirls in the field, which consists of approximately 1,300 contestants representing 37 states and three Canadian provinces, started 18th after Monday's rounds.

Other Gen States among the top 10 include Hamer's Jade Cadocs in boy's cow cutting and Kondra Baldwin, Eagle, 18.43 in the first barrel racing go.

St. Anthony has both Katie Remington in pole bending, and bulldogger Joe Woodcock in the 10th spot in their respective specialties.

The Rodeo runs through Sunday, July 26, with the top 20 in each event by individual championships.

A popular, though competitive, side-light of the week-long competition comes in volleyball.

Idaho's team fell to Arizona 11-9, 11-7 on Monday, but picked up a win when Saskatchewan forfeited the second game. The all-Idaho six continues in the double elimination tourney this afternoon.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 56 | 35 | .614 |
| Baltimore | 52 | 42 | .554 |
| Boston | 44 | 49 | .473 |
| New York | 43 | 50 | .463 |
| Chicago | 42 | 50 | .458 |
| Detroit | 42 | 50 | .458 |
| Minnesota | 37 | 56 | .398 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| San Francisco | 52 | 42 | .554 |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 45 | .521 |
| San Diego | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 49 | .479 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 50 | .468 |
| Chicago | 43 | 51 | .458 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 52 | .447 |
| Montreal | 37 | 57 | .394 |

MLB scores

| Game | Score |
|------------------------|-------|
| Red Sox 5, Yankees 3 | |
| Indians 5, Twins 1 | |
| Orioles 3, White Sox 2 | |
| Reds 5, Cubs 2 | |
| Expos 2, Giants 1 | |
| Astros 11, Pirates 8 | |
| Padres 2, Phillies 1 | |

Baseball stats

| Player | Team | Stat |
|----------------|--------|------------|
| Tom Brunansky | Boston | 2D, 3R, 1B |
| Steve Olin | Boston | 1B, 1R |
| Paul Quantrill | Boston | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Howard Johnson | L.A. | HR, 2R, 1B |

Baseball stats

| Player | Team | Stat |
|----------------|---------|------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Steve Olin | Indians | 1B, 1R |
| Greg Harris | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Howard Johnson | L.A. | HR, 2R, 1B |

Barkley

Continued from A6

you're starving? Do you have to eat fast?"

Barkley also remarked about the high prices in Monte Carlo. "Twenty dollars for one beer," he said. "This is the place for alcoholics to come if they want to quit drinking."

Team USA, which is prohibitive favorite to win the gold medal, plays its first Olympic game in Barcelona Sunday against Angola.

With just a two-hour workout Monday to prepare for Tuesday night's exhibition game against France, the U.S. players had plenty of time to relax.

Michael Jordan was back on the golf course, and Christian Lacroix and his father rented a jet ski ride on the Mediterranean.

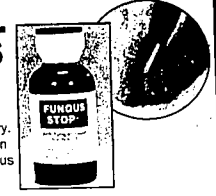
Clyde Drexler walked to the beach with his wife and two toddler children. They were joined by the beach sidewalk by Magic Johnson and John Stockton, still recovering from his cracked right leg.

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AL box scores

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 56 | 35 | .614 |
| Baltimore | 52 | 42 | .554 |
| Boston | 44 | 49 | .473 |
| New York | 43 | 50 | .463 |
| Chicago | 42 | 50 | .458 |
| Detroit | 42 | 50 | .458 |
| Minnesota | 37 | 56 | .398 |

NL box scores

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| San Francisco | 52 | 42 | .554 |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 45 | .521 |
| San Diego | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 49 | .479 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 50 | .468 |
| Chicago | 43 | 51 | .458 |
| Pittsburgh | 42 | 52 | .447 |
| Montreal | 37 | 57 | .394 |

Baseball stats

| Player | Team | Stat |
|----------------|--------|------------|
| Tom Brunansky | Boston | 2D, 3R, 1B |
| Steve Olin | Boston | 1B, 1R |
| Paul Quantrill | Boston | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Howard Johnson | L.A. | HR, 2R, 1B |

Baseball stats

| Player | Team | Stat |
|----------------|---------|------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Steve Olin | Indians | 1B, 1R |
| Greg Harris | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Howard Johnson | L.A. | HR, 2R, 1B |

Late NL box score

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| San Francisco | 52 | 42 | .554 |
| Los Angeles | 49 | 45 | .521 |
| San Diego | 47 | 47 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| Cincinnati | 46 | 48 | .489 |
| St. Louis | 45 | 49 | .479 |
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Baseball stats

| Player | Team | Stat |
|----------------|---------|------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Steve Olin | Indians | 1B, 1R |
| Greg Harris | Indians | W, 6IP, 5K |
| Howard Johnson | L.A. | HR, 2R, 1B |

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The U.S. economy, the political factor

Business
John Cunniff

NEW YORK (AP) — You can add political uncertainty and despair to the list of reasons why the economy is stalling.

These elements aren't often mentioned by the candidates for public office, but they seem to be there along with slow income growth, unemployment, high taxes, budget stress, big debts and high long-term interest rates.

Such problems are by themselves enough to diminish confidence and slow the recovery without the added impediment of not knowing who will be president and what, if anything, will be done to resolve critical economic issues.

With political uncertainties added to the mix, decisions on a vast range of marketplace options likely to be postponed. Among them are decisions about securities, cars, houses, travel, vacations and other big ticket expenditures.

So far, the political debate has offered no solutions to what are among the most important issues, such as lowering budget deficits, reducing the national debt, creating jobs and stimulating economic opportunities.

Where issues have been dealt with at all, the solutions offered have the ring of something old, familiar and perhaps unsuccessful. In some instances, the only responses to worries have been promises rather than programs.

According to at least one survey, the end of Ross Perot's candidacy may have added to the negative impact of the political component.

Perot's candidacy, says Albert Sindlinger, "had raised hopes in a significant number of households for real change in government and the economy, and for better income, employment and business conditions."

Sindlinger, chairman of Sindlinger & Co. of Wallingford, Pa., said that daily telephone calls to households had revealed an unusual pattern in household confidence: Current income was falling, but hopes were rising.

The explanation for the odd phenomenon wasn't clear until last week, when Perot withdrew from the presidential race. "In one stroke," said Sindlinger, "Perot dashed hopes for change."

Reflecting this, Sindlinger's measurement of household expectations plunged overnight, "erasing all gains seen since Perot came to the public's attention as 'the man on the white horse.'"

Hope also resided in the Federal Reserve's presumed ability to ignite economic activity by lowering interest rates, but that ability has diminished in recent months as the response has been less than anticipated.

In spite of some of the best buying opportunities in years, for example, households are reluctant to buy new houses and used cars, and to generate any economic risks. Economic mobility, so to speak, has stalled.

An example of this is the financial shuffling rather than forward motion of households. While consumer installment credit has been down for seven straight months, the burden simply has been transferred to household equity accounts.

In short, households may not be improving their balance sheets as much as they are adjusting them to take advantage of lower interest rates and tax deductions.

Partly as a consequence, but also because they face the same general political uncertainty as households, businesses have been slow to expand.

In fact, many of them are still in the midst of shrinking their operations. Ironically, after one of the most prolonged periods of economic weakness this century, the nation's problems are identified, but polls show a widespread feeling that effective political measures to resolve them haven't come forth.

Experts expect somber Greenspan message

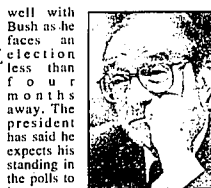
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan delivers his midyear assessment of the economy today, no one will be listening more closely than George Bush.

But analysts said Monday that Greenspan's congressional testimony may provide little comfort to a president who has seen his standing in the polls plummet along with the economy.

Many of them said they expect Greenspan to deliver a rather somber forecast, predicting that the recovery will strengthen in coming months but that economic growth will remain anemic, at rates less than half of what is normal in a typical upturn.

"Greenspan will emphasize that he is trying to ease credit enough to keep the economy from going into a nosedive and achieve at least a modest amount of growth. Under the circumstances, that is the best he can do," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Such a forecast is not likely to sit



Greenspan

well with Bush as he faces an election less than four months away. The president has said he expects his standing in the polls to improve as the economy does, but recent economic news has been uniformly bad.

The unemployment rate — the most politically sensitive of all economic barometers — has shot up by 0.6 of a percentage point in the past two months, reaching an eight-year high of 7.8 percent.

When the latest bad jobs report was issued July 2, the Fed acted within minutes to cut its discount rate, the interest it charges banks, to a 29-year low of 3 percent.

Economists said they don't rule out further rate cuts, but only if the economic news remained on the gloomy side — not a pleasant prospect for Bush.

"The Fed will look like it has its head in the sand if Chairman Greenspan doesn't take serious note of the recent data that has been so negative," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

"There has been a distinct loss of momentum as we move through the summer, raising increasing questions over whether the economy is slipping back into recession," Sinai said.

Greenspan's comments will be made before the Senate Banking Committee as he releases the central bank's midyear report on the economy and monetary growth targets.

Analysts said one reason they believe Greenspan will avoid sounding too cheery is that events have not borne out his more optimistic forecasts of two previous appearances.

A year ago, Greenspan said he saw "compelling signs" that the economy was growing again. In fact, the recovery stalled out in the second half of last year. In February, Greenspan was a bit more subdued but still upbeat as he announced "we are beginning to see stirrings" of a recovery.

"Greenspan has lost a lot of credibility. I don't know how many times he can go before Congress and say things that are wrong," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. "He has been forecasting a recovery for over a year and it hasn't happened yet."

Other analysts said the huge debt built up by consumers, businesses and the federal government during the 1980s limited the central bank's ability to turn things around simply by supplying cheaper credit.

Since the recession began in July 1990, the Fed has reduced interest rates 17 times but economic growth remains anemic.

Customers like Saturday service, Idaho banks say

POCATELLO (AP) — Eighteen months ago, West One Bank launched Saturday drive-up window service, hoping to gain an edge on the competition.

It seems to be working although there are a few drawbacks.

Opening the drive-up window was part of a plan to gain legislative approval to allow banks statewide to open their doors with full-service Saturday banking. That movement is still alive.

Although some of West One's competitors followed suit, they did so reluctantly. Others did not bother jumping into the fray, opting to watch from the sidelines.

"I really don't know why we don't have Saturday service," said John Peck, manager of the Yellowstone branch of First Interstate Bank of Idaho in Pocatello. "We're the only bank that doesn't and I sometimes wonder what we're missing."

Business and lots of it, said Bemiel Maughn, West One's eastern Idaho director, and Mary Burdick, manager of First Security Bank's Alameda branch.

"We're catering to people who can't make it to the bank during the week," Maughn said. "Our philosophy is we're not in business unless we have customers to serve. That's our total goal, serving our clients."

State law dictates the services offered at the drive-up windows, however, are limited to cashing checks, taking loan payments or deposits.

"We're not a big supporter of the Saturday window program, but because the state says we can't open the lobbies for business this is the next best thing," said Lynn Walhof,

Key Bank of Idaho's marketing director. "We do it for customer convenience and to show there is a demand for the service."

The Idaho Banking Association earlier this year pushed legislation that would have allowed banks to open Saturday. State lawmakers refused, contending it was unnecessary.

"I don't think people realize how much demand there is for the service," Maughn said. "The time may be coming, though, when legislators have to acknowledge this is what people want and they should respond by allowing us to open the doors."

Although bank customers have responded enthusiastically to limited Saturday service, Maughn and Walhof said there are drawbacks.

"It costs us more to stay open and staff our drive-up windows," Walhof said, adding the deposits made on Saturdays are not processed until Monday morning.

Adel Maughn: "Saturday hours are just not economical, but the short-term disadvantages can be outweighed against the long-range benefits."

First Interstate's non-Saturday policy, added Burdick, benefits First Security's campaign to gain new customers.

"Whenever someone is looking for a bank, we always point out we have Saturday drive-up service, unlike the other bank," she said. "We've gained a few with that tactic."

Competition is the name of the game, Walhof said. "Maybe so," said an employee at the Pocatello Federal Credit Union. "But we like having our Saturday's off."

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Opinion

Editorial

Tax-supported aide ruins Kempthorne's credibility

The problem with "outsider" candidates is that once you elect them they instantly become insiders.

Sometimes they don't wait that long. Witness Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and his campaign manager, Phil Reberger.

Reberger initially was working part-time on Kempthorne's U.S. Senate campaign and part-time as his regular job as Sen. Steve Symms' chief of staff. After that arrangement aroused criticism, Reberger took a leave of absence from the federal job.

But last week brought a revelation that Reberger had jumped out of the frying pan and into the lard bucket. Although Reberger temporarily gave up his \$118,000 federal salary, he remained on the federal payroll for \$150 a month — just enough to qualify for federal health insurance and pension benefits.

In other words, the taxpayers have been subsidizing Kempthorne's campaign — a campaign that brags about wanting to "take the government back from the politics-as-usual crowd."

The subsidy probably would have continued until November if a newspaper reporter hadn't found out about it. After the arrangement was made public, Reberger quit his federal job Monday — but without admitting anything was wrong with the arrangement.

Reberger's defense was a sickening recitation of "everybody does it." The arrangement was legal, he said, and it's "not uncommon in the public and private sectors."

True, it is fairly common. The people who hold those cushy, six-figure congressional staff jobs generally earned them in political campaigns.

No doubt that's why an overzealous aide got Democratic state Auditor J.D.

Williams in trouble over use of state office phones.

And it's probably why Sallee Gasser, an aide to Kempthorne's Democratic opponent, Congressman Richard Stallings, moved to Stallings' campaign staff last winter.

But there are differences. Stallings did make sure Gasser gave up all her federal pay and perks. And Williams, once caught, repentedly jettisoned the offending staff member and promised to end the practice.

Kempthorne, however, chose to bob and weave. He tried two different methods of soaking the taxpayers before finally giving up.

That kind of high-level arrogance was one of the main reasons so many Americans — Idahoans included — leapt at the chance to support Ross Perot, the king of the outsiders.

Now that Perot's presidential campaign is defunct, Perot's Idaho coordinator says the thousands of Idaho Perot supporters will shift their focus to the congressional races.

If that's true, it should make Kempthorne nervous. While Kempthorne has been painting Stallings as the representative of a wasteful, perk-happy Congress, Kempthorne's campaign manager has been traveling first-class on the federal gravy train.

If Reberger hadn't finally abandoned the federal trough Monday, his federal paycheck and perks would have been an intolerable drain on Kempthorne's credibility.

Monday's decision won't end the issue, however. Those thousands of Idaho voters who found Perot attractive should be a warning to other politicians. It's time to stop relying on "It's legal," and "Everybody does it." It's time to start asking, "Is it right?"



Moment of truth looms for Bill Clinton

Last Thursday, the day Ross Perot dropped out of the presidential race, and Gov. Bill Clinton gave his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention, and he was revealed by a Washington Post-ABC poll to be leading President Bush by 29 percent, may one day be seen as a pivotal moment in American politics — the moment when our politics, immobile since the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, finally began to move and change on a big scale.

Though our final destination remains anything but clear, a few observations may be in order.

The Democratic Convention was a carefully crafted, hugely elaborate, technically up-to-date piece of major surgery on American public opinion. To judge by the poll results, it succeeded brilliantly. It showed that as a propaganda machine the Democratic Party now is fully the equal of the Republican Party. The phrase heard on all lips was that at the convention Clinton "did what he had to do."

One of the things he apparently had to do was engineer the abandonment of certain tendencies deeply ingrained in the party but unpopular with the public. One of these was a great reluctance, born largely out of the Vietnam War, to resort to the use of force in foreign affairs.

For more than a decade, this reluctance, exhibited in the vote of most Democratic senators against authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf war, had left the Democrats open to charges that they were weak on defense. History, it is true, went far toward solving this problem for the party by permitting the public's attention, in the post-Cold War world, to turn almost entirely to domestic affairs. Clinton's support of the

Persian Gulf war, though half-hearted, further safeguarded him against attacks of weakness.

The party's second politically dangerous tendency has been its historic dedication to helping the disadvantaged, including those on welfare — a dedication increasingly unpopular with the middle class, which has demonstrated in recent elections that it wants either to pay less in taxes or to receive more in services for itself for its tax dollars.

Clinton shored up his position against attacks from this angle by, among other things, promising a tax cut for the middle class, vowing to force people on welfare to work, and distancing himself from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who is the country's most prominent spokesman for the disadvantaged.

To rein in these tendencies of the party without provoking a public fight required considerable skill.

Trimming principle for political advantage and calling the result a new faith is no easy trick to pull off, but a second part of the surgery was equally difficult. At the center of Clinton's platform is a promise of increased social investment — for schools, for job training, for transportation, for child care. The promise is central, because it is his prescription for addressing the chief anxiety of the voters in 1992: the decline of the American economy.

The difficulty is that he has offered no plausible way of paying for investment on the scale suggested, especially in view of his promise of a tax cut or child tax credit for the middle class. His acceptance speech simply avoided the issue of how to pay. It's a question, of course, that not only

candidates but presidents, too, have been avoiding since 1980.

It was Bush's promise not to raise taxes, many believe, that won him the White House in 1988. Because taxes went up, he may lose it in 1992. The question today is whether people are angrier at him for raising taxes or for breaking his pledge. If they are angrier because he raised taxes, they may prefer a candidate who, like Clinton, promises to cut taxes for most people. If they are angrier because he broke his pledge, they may prefer a candidate who, like no one running in 1992, acknowledges that life in the real world will force him to raise taxes.

The candidacy of Perot, too, was deflected by the fiscal issue. He began by making the issue of the federal deficit central to his campaign. He promised to deal with the problem in a businesslike way. If he was to keep his promise — if he really was going to pick his head out from the hood of the car, and fix it — then he was bound to tell the owner, beforehand, that the bill was going to be.

The weeks went by, and the plan was never presented, as, indeed, it could not be if he was not willing to raise taxes. He became another waffling politician. His ratings in the polls immediately began to sink, and shortly he was gone.

Now Clinton has pulled off the feat that eluded both Bush and Perot. He has promised to fix the car without presenting a bill. He has led Madison Square Garden in a chant of "We can do it!" and the public at large has yet to ask, "How much will it cost?"

But it will ask. And that will be the moment of truth for Bill Clinton.

Jonathan Schell is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

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Letters

Beware of 'King Perot'

An angel of mercy, or an Hitler-type dictator?

Ross Perot came across as a breath of spring air when he first appeared on the Larry King show. A people's choice candidate. Put him on the ballot of all 50 states and he would lead us to the land of Utopia as our pried piper. He had all the answers and he would lead, but this would be a volunteers' movement. A grass-roots people program.

Ross Perot's mother never raised any dummy. He knew that he could not win, just as you and I knew it.

Mr. Perot knew from Day One his agenda and his timetable for each announcement. First, he organized a voting block and convinced them to vote as one voice.

Let us examine the facts: 30 percent of people vote Republican, 30 percent vote Democrat. Perot has managed to tap in on 20 percent plus of the voting public and convinced them to vote as one voice. Talk about a PAC.

Perot says he wants to galvanize his volunteers into "a thunderous voice" that could deliver a "swing vote" to congressional, as well as presidential candidates, who agreed to the Perot platform.

In the 1950s, Vance Packer wrote a book titled "Hidden Persuader." Perot is a master salesman and is a genius in using "Hidden Persuaders" in his homespun, down-to-earth talk. Let's not be taken in by this. The man is dangerous. "King Perot." No way!

Think about it.

LEWIS BOYD
 Twin Falls

Perhaps your concerned citizen-would like to continue this fine work. A committee could be organized to promote the canyon as an alternative site for the Hansen landfill. River flow could be protected by installing large culverts.

This approach would be doubly effective. It would protect valuable farm land from the ravages of development, while significantly decreasing populations of the "jackrabbits, rattlesnakes and sagebrush" that seem to be such a thorn in the side of your reader from Gooding.

JOHN DAVIS
 Soldotna, Alaska

Development as a landfill

Reading your paper while on a visit to southern Idaho from Alaska, I came across a July 14 letter from a reader in Gooding bemoaning BLM plans to preserve the Snake River Canyon as part of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

I would like to point out to your reader that preserving the canyon in its current state will cause no irreversible damage. If in 20 or 100 years it becomes clear that further development is unavoidable, the canyon will be there waiting to be damned. Only development is irreversible.

Whether the canyon is worth preserving as a "wild and scenic" river is another question. Walking along the rim near Murtaugh, I noticed that portions of it, at least, have long been used as a dumping ground for baling wire, mattresses, washing machines, old furniture, and brightly colored laundry detergent boxes.

Kempthorne likes to spend

A warning from a Boisean to non-Boiseans:

Beware of Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne's claims of being a conservative in favor of spending cuts and less government. The Boise mayor's record hardly backs up that claim.

Kempthorne and his allies have tried to paint his opponent, Richard Stallings, as a "left-leaning liberal." According to the usual Republican definition of a "liberal," it's a "tax-and-spend politician who favors big government with little regard to the consequences of his actions." That hardly seems to fit Stallings, who has a record of a fiscal conservative who favors cutting the deficit; balancing the budget and slashing wasteful spending.

But let's look at Mayor Kempthorne's record. During Kempthorne's years in office, Boise has experienced a boom. Yes, the city has grown. In fact, you might say it has experienced unbridled growth in which little caution was paid to its lasting effects. Kempthorne brought Boise its own "Great Society" and now wants to bail out of the mayor's office and leave Boiseans holding the tab for out-of-control growth. It kind of reminds me of the Reagan administration — run up a big deficit and leave the problem to the taxpayers.

How can anyone say Kempthorne isn't a tax-and-spend mayor when they look at the facts? Since Kempthorne became mayor, the property tax rate has gone up 25 percent, the average property tax increase on an average home has gone up 51 percent and the total tax-supported budget has gone up 46 percent. And, the total number of city employees is up 31 percent.

So, who's a "tax-and-spend liberal who favors big government with little regard to the consequences of his actions"? Besides being a big-spending mayor, perhaps Kempthorne is also a "left-leaning liberal."

LIZ MERRILL
 Boise

Al Gore has met the enemy and it's us

Sen. Al Gore, columnist Michael Kinsley observed aptly in 1988, is "an old person's idea of a young person." He is also a radical's idea of a moderate.

Not long ago, Gore seemed like a legitimate moderate or, more accurately, a centrist. While other ambitious Democrats contended to the party's doves, Gore worked to save the MX missile, supported non-military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and backed the Gulf war.

But with the Cold War over, foreign-policy issues no longer define left, right and center. We are, finally, living in penitence.

Gore, however, hasn't given up his hawkish attitudes. He has merely redirected them toward a new enemy: us.

"The struggle to save the global environment is in one way much more difficult than the struggle to vanquish Hitler, for this time the war is with ourselves. We are the enemy, just as we have only ourselves as allies," he writes in "Earth in the Balance."

This new war is not for moderates. In his book, the would-be vice president suggests that our civilization is as threatening and "dysfunctional" as Nazi Germany or Stalinist Russia. He likens less radical environmentalists to Neville Chamberlain.

To vanquish our Hitlerian civilization, Gore suggests, we must subordinate our entire society to a single purpose — environmental preservation, as he defines it. Although Gore the candidate often speaks of other goals, such as improving the lives of working people, Gore the apocalyptic has only one thing on his mind:

"Adopting a central organizing principle — one agreed to voluntarily — means embarking on an all-out

Virginia Postrel

effort to use every policy and program, every law and institution, every treaty and alliance, every tactic and strategy, every plan and course of action — to use, in short, every means to halt the destruction of the environment and to preserve and nurture our ecological system.

"Minor shifts in policy, marginal adjustments in ongoing programs, moderate improvements in laws, — these are all forms of appeasement, designed to satisfy the public's desire to believe that sacrifice, struggle, and a wrenching transformation of society will not be necessary."

This goes beyond a desire to clean up the air and water. Gore wants not merely to preserve the natural world for human benefit but, he strongly implies, to force us to give up all that is artificial and therefore "inauthentic." Gore the apocalyptic sniffs at any material achievement, any alleviation of misery, anything that lessens the "natural" burdens of life. He attacks consumer society for providing such hubristic conveniences as air conditioning, medical care and airplanes.

He denounces "our insatiable drive to rummage deep beneath the surface of the earth, remove all the coal, petroleum and

other fossil fuels we can find."

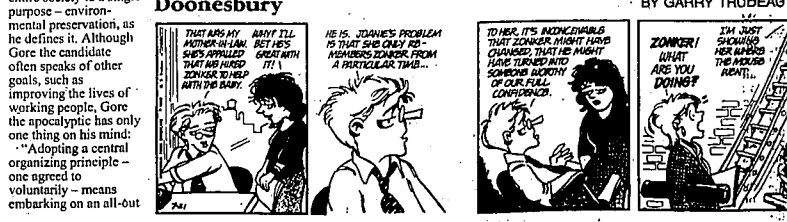
No wonder then Rep. Gore became in the 1970s the first member of Congress to invite environmental extremist Jeremy Rifkin to testify. Rifkin calls himself a "time rebel" — war with modernity, first by technology to computers to beef. He detests consumer society, reminding us that the term "consumer" ... in both its English and French form, has meant "to devour," "to lay waste," "to destroy" and "to exhaust."

The theoretical sections of Gore's book are little more than warmed-over Rifkin, although the work nowhere acknowledges the connection.

Liberal journalist Gregg Easterbrook recently took Gore to task in the New York Republic for exaggerating environmental threats, distorting the scientific record and suggesting that journalists censor evidence that apocalypses may not be imminent. Gore, appears to believe, Easterbrook observed, "that the only correct stance is to press the panic button on every issue" — regardless of the facts.

For a nice, moderate candidate, that seems like odd behavior. For a radical out to remake American society, it's business as usual.

Virginia Postrel is the editor of Los Angeles-based Reason magazine.



Baker supports Israel on immigrant loans despite Arab protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Despite Arab protests, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Monday he was "strongly supportive" of assisting Israel in absorbing immigrants.

Baker's statement after a meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his financial advisers could point the way to approval of guarantees for \$10 billion in commercial bank loans.

President Bush is likely to take that step when he visits him in Kennebunkport, Maine, the second week in August, Israeli sources said.

A State Department official said late Monday that no agreement had been finalized. But he told reporters at a briefing that shielded his identity, "We are hopeful we are going to be able to resolve this in ways that meet their needs as well as ours."

Baker, who may be on his last diplomatic assignment, has been flying. That he will leave the State Department to help Bush's sagging re-election campaign — has been upbeat and solicitous of Israel since leaving Washington.



U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, left, talks with Faisal Husseini, center, and Hanan Ashrawi, representatives of the U.N. Palestinian delegation.

Instead of referring to Jewish settlements on the West Bank and Gaza as obstacles to peace, he has used softer language, saying Sunday that "settlements do not promote peace." Then, on Monday, Baker spoke

sympathetically of Israel's struggle with a tidal wave of immigration that is now tapering off as jobs run out. "President Bush and this administration attach a very high priority to the absorption of immigrants to Is-

rael," Baker said. The Rabin government's pledge not to approve new contracts for housing in the occupied territories apparently led to a U.S. turnaround. And yet, an Israeli source in Ra-

bin's office said the prime minister stands firm on the need for Jewish settlements for security reasons on the outskirts of Jerusalem, in the West Bank's Jordan Valley and in the Golan Heights.

Rabin objects to so-called "political" settlements, and the source said the money spent on them would be diverted to helping Israel's economy.

Refugees from the former Soviet Union are having trouble finding work. Some estimates place their unemployment rate at 35 to 40 percent. Overall, Israel's jobless rate is 11 percent.

Existing settlements will not be uprooted, and improvements in services — new schools, for instance — will be carried out. "We are not going to harm the settlers," said the source, who declined to be identified further.

strongly supportive of in principle." Despite urgent appeals, Bush had refused to guarantee the loans without an Israeli commitment to stop adding to the 110,000 Jews living on land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war.

Palestinian Arabs who met with Baker urged him to delay action on the request until negotiations produce an agreement. Similar stands were taken by Jordan and Syria.

Rabin thanked Baker publicly for "trying to help us in finding ways to solve problems in the region" and "to assist Israel to be more capable of coping with its own problems."

Shimon Peres, the new foreign minister, said after he and Rabin had lunch with Baker earlier in the day that "from my point of view it looks all right." Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinians, said Israel's decision on the settlements was unclear. "We did see indications of positive steps in the right direction," she said after five Palestinians met with Baker for three hours and 15 minutes.

Iraqi car bombing injures 2

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A booby-trapped car exploded Monday outside U.N. offices in northern Iraq, slightly wounding two guards, while demonstrators marched in Baghdad to support the government in its standoff with U.N. weapons inspectors.

The car blew up 15 minutes before a full 8 a.m. lineup of the U.N. guards at the headquarters in the city of Suwaymiah, U.N. spokesman Francois Giulliani said in New York.

He said the windows of the U.N. administration office and radio room were shattered and that two guards suffered minor injuries from flying glass.

Late Rashid, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, blamed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's agents for the attack, the third this month to target U.N. personnel distributing aid to Kurds in Iraq's mountainous north.

U.N. officials in Baghdad and Bahrain, regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing elimination of Iraqi weapons of mass destruction, said protest marches outside the Iraqi Agriculture Ministry were increasing.

"Demonstrations are coming fairly regularly," said one official by satellite telephone in Baghdad. "We had one this morning ... (and) another in the evening." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Penn Gulf radio stations said the protests attracted "thousands." Several demonstrations, believed inspired by Saddam's government, have been held since July 5, when the Iraqis blocked a team of U.N. inspectors from entering the Agriculture Ministry, where documents on Iraq's ballistic missiles were being hid-

Havel resigns in breakup

PRAQUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel, the playwright who led the Velvet Revolution against Communism, stepped down as president Monday after failing to halt Czechoslovakia's disintegration.

The resignation left the country without a president as its Czech and Slovak regions move toward a formal dissolution of the 74-year-old nation.

Unlike in Yugoslavia and parts of the former Soviet Union, a peaceful split appears certain.

Havel, one of eastern Europe's best-known dissidents, under the Communists, was an increasingly lonely voice against ending the union of Czechs and Slovaks.

He said he considered the inability to save the federation "a big failure of us all, not only mine personally, but, of course, also mine." "I am not sad. I have a feeling of certain relief, of certain alleviation," Havel told reporters at Lany, a presidential residence 25 miles from Prague.

Pope's tumor benign

ROME (AP) — The Vatican said Monday that tests on a tumor removed from Pope John Paul II's colon confirmed it was not cancerous, although some cells were starting to show signs of a possible malignancy.

In results released Monday from the operation five days ago on the 72-year-old pontiff, the Vatican said doctors found one small area of proliferating cells which were losing benign characteristics to that of those of a malign degeneration.

Bus crash kills 25 teen-age Mexican dance troupe members

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — A bus carrying a troupe of teen-age dancers from the Mexico-U.S. border area plunged off a mountain curve, killing at least 25 people, officials said Monday.

Mexican and Guatemalan officials worked Monday to identify the dead, who had been taken to a morgue in Antigua, the city where the Ballet Folklórico Makahui of Ciudad Juarez had been due to perform Sunday night.

Amidst the wreckage and bodies, rescue workers discovered 2-year-old Italia Cardona unharmed in a tree that had apparently broken her fall when she was thrown from the bus, said Amarildo Herrera, a spokesman for the local firemen. The girl was apparently the child of one of the troupe's chaperones.

Herrera said 25 people were killed and 16 injured. The survivors were being treated at hospitals in the capital and in Antigua, some 15 miles west.

KGB linked Russian journalist dies at 64

MOSCOW (AP) — Victor Louis, a Russian journalist whose frequent scoops of Kremlin insider information raised suspicions of possible ties to the KGB, has died at age 64.

Louis suffered a heart attack following surgery in a London hospital and died Saturday, according to British news reports. His wife and two of his three sons were with him,

according to a family friend in Moscow.

Many colleagues believed Louis was a willing conduit for KGB disinformation in the Soviet era before glasnost, the policy of openness Mikhail S. Gorbachev introduced in 1985. But he repeatedly denied working for the Soviet secret police or knowingly spreading falsehoods.

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| P175/80R-13 | 47.87 | P185/70R-14 B/W | 58.38 |
| P185/80R-13 | 49.83 | P195/70R-14 B/W | 59.97 |
| P185/75R-14 | 53.43 | P205/70R-14 B/W | 61.95 |
| P195/75R-14 | 54.12 | P185/70R-14 | 58.58 |
| P205/75R-14 | 57.23 | P195/70R-14 | 60.17 |
| P205/75R-15 | 58.82 | P205/70R-14 | 62.15 |
| P215/75R-15 | 61.54 | P205/70R-15 | 67.56 |
| P225/75R-15 | 64.72 | P215/70R-15 | 67.56 |
| P235/75R-15 | 68.81 | P235/70R-15 | 74.53 |
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| P185/80R-13 | 42.12 | P215/75R-15 | 51.35 |
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LES SCHWAB REVOLVING ACCOUNT

World

'Watchtower' starts out on a 'Shoestring'

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles concerning events during World War II which occurred 50 years ago this week.

Knight-Ridder News Service

On July 22, 1942, most of the 1st Marine Division sailed from Wellington, New Zealand, with four transport vessels off Fiji with additional shipping from Hawaii.

The ultimate target was Guadalcanal, an island at the southern end of the Solomon Islands. Code-named Watchtower, this would be the first American operation of the war to capture territory held by the Japanese.

The rapid Japanese advance from the Dutch East Indies (Indonesia) through New Britain and New Guinea, both part of Papua New Guinea, into the Solomons presented a strategic threat to Australia and New Zealand. When the Japanese started constructing an airfield on Guadalcanal, the Joint Chiefs of Staff were forced to agree with theater commanders Gen. Douglas MacArthur (Southwest) and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz (Pacific) and Adm. Ernest King, the commander in chief of the U.S. fleet, that offensive action was necessary.

The problem was what to counter-attack with. The Solomons would fall under the command of Nimitz and King, who had to find resources from the Navy. That meant Marines. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, the Marine Corps numbered 65,881 men, some 18,000 of whom were stationed overseas. This represented a doubling of Marine manpower since 1939.

After Dec. 7, volunteers poured in at the rate of 6,000 per week, though rejection rates ran at 40 percent. Recruiters called for the nation's toughest men to wear the "globe and anchor" and issued "Jap hunting licenses." In February plans called for a 160,000-man Corps. By July there were three full divisions on the table of organization.

The 1st Marine Division had gone out to New Zealand in May. However, one of its three regiments was assigned to garrison duty on Samoa. To take its place, the Marine's 1st Parachute and 1st Raider battalions were attached, along with the 3rd Defense Battalion.

The division would land on Guadalcanal while the paramarines and raiders took nearby Tulagi and Gantu-Tanambogo islands. In all, the Marines numbered 19,000.

In support, Nimitz massed three of his four carriers: Saratoga, Enterprise and Wasp. However, Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, in command of the carriers, would

Greenland ice yields buried P-38 from '42

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — An expedition to raise a vintage World War II fighter plane from 250 feet of ice in Greenland was, for the most part, successful this past week.

All but the cockpit section of a twin-engine Lockheed P-38 Lightning was hoisted to the surface on July 15 by 28 members of the Greenland Expedition Society.

The society had hoped to recover the entire plane by then. That would have been exactly 50 years after bad weather and low fuel forced the P-38 and seven other planes to land on the glacier.

The last section is expected to be raised by week's end. The project was still considered a success, said Brayton Harris of B.F. Goodrich, one of the project's corporate sponsors.

Six combat-ready P-38s and two B-17s were forced onto the glacier on July 15, 1942. Their original mission was to fly to England to help the U.S. war effort.

After 11 years of searching for the planes, society members, including George Wald, a Coral Springs, Fla., airline captain, held a small ceremony on Greenland on Wednesday.

They sang "God Bless America" and heard from Brad McManus, pilot of the first P-38 to land on the remote-ice field, near the southeast shore of Greenland.

His plane flipped on its back, because he tried to come in with his landing gear down. The rest of the planes skidded in on their bellies and experienced minimal damage.

The 25 crew members were not injured and were rescued by the Coast Guard. The planes, however, were buried by relentless snowstorms and pressured in near-perfect condition by the intense cold.

Eventually, the society would like to raise all six P-38s and restore them to flying condition.

To get to the first plane, the society used a special hot-water device to dig into the ice. Using more hot water and ice picks, a cavern was built around the plane.

The U.S.A. at War

only risk his precious ships in such dangerous waters for four days. Guadalcanal was out of range of Allied land-based aircraft but was in range of Japanese airplanes. Capturing the Guadalcanal airfield and getting it into operation was the key to holding the island.

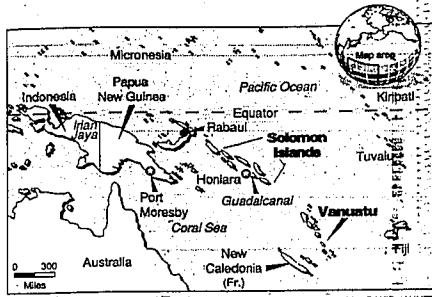
To carry the invasion force, there were the ships of Rear Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner's Amphibious

Force which was supplemented by the aircraft available from the South Pacific area command under Vice Adm. Robert Ghormley, a native of Moscow, Idaho.

He promised to send in what aircraft he could. With Turner were five American and three Australian cruisers and a destroyer screen, all under the command of Royal Navy Rear Adm. V.A.C. Crutchley. When Fletcher pulled out, Crutchley would be responsible for guarding the beachhead.

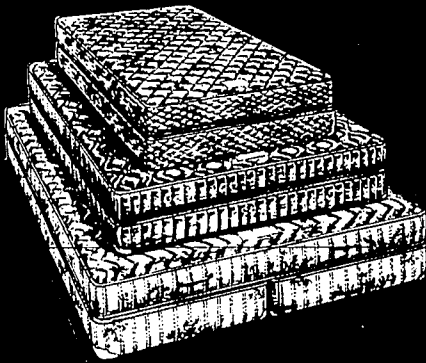
The 75 ships of the expeditionary force could not carry all the supplies and equipment the Marines needed. They carried 60 days of general supplies but only enough ammunition for 10 days of serious combat. Half the division's vehicles and most of the engineering and aviation equipment needed to prepare the airfield would have to come in later, if possible.

Thus the invasion was called by its participants "Operation Shoestring."



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police look for clues to pickup bombing

TWIN FALLS - Police say they are looking for clues to fit together a makeshift bomb that damaged a pickup truck on Jackson Street early Sunday morning.

Residents along the 400 block of Jackson Street were awakened at about 2 a.m. Sunday by a loud explosion, Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

An explosive device, made up of black powder, nails and a fuse, had been placed on the hood of a pickup owned by Richard Jennings, Kistler said.

The blast damaged the paint and blew the pickup's windshield wipers off, but did not shatter the glass or injure anyone, Kistler said. If someone had been in the area, the nails could have caused serious injuries, he said.

Neighbors say they saw a dark blue Chevrolet pickup in the area shortly before the explosion, but police had no suspects Monday, Kistler said.

Crop duster drops in on field near Twin Falls; pilot OK

TWIN FALLS - The pilot of a single-seat crop duster narrowly escaped injury when he was forced to land his plane in a field southeast of Twin Falls early Monday morning, the Idaho State Police reported.

Dave Simpson was returning from a trip in his Cessna ag-truck plane when the engine suddenly quit at about 8 a.m., ISP Sgt. David Cordova said.

Simpson landed the plane in a field, but crashed through a pair of fences and did extensive damage to the bottom of the plane in the process, Cordova said.

None of the plane's cargo - a relatively innocuous pesticide of sulfur dioxide and clay - was spilled, he said. The airplane had plenty of fuel but investigators could not immediately determine why the engine stalled.

Ketchum officer sheds heavy record at Basque event

GOODING - Ketchum Police Officer Jerry Engelbert's record for carrying heavy weights over long distances fell at Sunday's Basque Picnic in Gooding.

But Engelbert doesn't mind, because he set the new record, juggling a 104-pound weight in each hand for 2,010 feet.

"It's absolutely a U.S. record," Engelbert said Monday. And it may be a world record. Nobody Engelbert has spoken with knows of any similar feat anywhere.

Engelbert, 56, is not Basque, but has competed in the traditional event at area Basque festivals for many years. He set the official record of 1,700 feet at Elko, Nev., two weeks ago during the National Basque Festival.

A former Mr. America and power lifting champion, Engelbert said he was so exhausted after the event that he had difficulty sleeping.

"I'm just exhausted today, but I'm not too sore," Engelbert said Monday.

Twin Falls man involved in fight leaves hospital

TWIN FALLS - A 41-year-old Twin Falls man was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday after being treated for injuries he received during a fight on Blue Lakes Boulevard late Saturday night.

J.D. Glandon was beaten with his own walking stick by two men near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Seventh Avenue East at around midnight Saturday, Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Police spoke with two suspects at the scene, but no arrests had been made Monday, Kistler said. The people involved have given conflicting stories about who started the fight, he said.

Glandon was hit in the head with his walking stick last week in a fight that he started, Kistler said.

Landfill fire near Carey edges onto BLM land

CAREY - A fire at the landfill southeast of Carey quickly spread to public land overseen by the Bureau of Land Management Monday night and threatened to scorch nearby fields, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office reported.

The blaze was reported at 7:11 p.m., but the cause was unknown, a dispatcher said. Fire crews from the BLM and Blaine County Emergency Services responded to the fire.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

City can dodge rule for filtering water

Cheaper option available for drinking supply

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls can escape having to filter its drinking water supply for an estimated \$1.2 million, an engineer told the City Council at a Monday work session.

While that's a lot of money that city water users will have to pay, it's considerably less than the costs of filtering, which could range from \$9 million to \$20.5 million and cost at least \$1 million annually, said Jim Coleman of J-U-B Engineers.

New federal laws coming into effect require surface drinking water sources to be filtered. Twin Falls' water source, Alpheus Spring, is a surface source, but city officials say the water is clean and does not need filtering.

The city hired J-U-B to shape a plan to avoid filtering. If Twin Falls can meet 11 criteria, the city won't have to filter.

"You can meet all 11 criteria in our

opinion," Coleman said.

The best option for the city to avoid filtering is to convert Alpheus Spring from a surface source to groundwater, Coleman said.

Alpheus Spring is connected to the Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon. The Blue Lakes are a surface source.

If the city diverts the water supply from an opening in Upper Blue Lake and pipes it to a pipeline at Alpheus Spring, the water source could be changed from surface to groundwater.

"From an economic standpoint, this is the best option," Coleman said.

The city also could divert the water supply by using a well field north of the canyon. This would require 11 wells that would pump water into the city's main pipeline, or across the Perrine Bridge, Coleman said.

This would cost an estimated \$5.3 million, he said.

Please see WATER/B2

A helping hand



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

Waiting for ambulances to arrive, a group of passersby pitches in to offer roadside help following a one-car rollover on Interstate 84 near Sublett Saturday morning. The volunteers, left, gather around Patricia Piper of Draper, Utah. Her condition, along with husband Russell, was upgraded on Monday from critical to serious at Cassia Memorial Hospital where they remained in the intensive care unit.

Solitary save



MIKE BALSOURY/The Times-News

An approaching summer storm doesn't keep Hagerman youngster Josh Daltrick from enjoying a game of catch at Coltharp Park Monday.

Cool breeze, cold cash

Coltharp Park draws dollars to Hagerman by picnic basketful

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Giant poplars, a lush expanse of lawn and friendly townspeople have made Coltharp Park a cool spot to spend a summer afternoon.

And it's fast becoming a way for this town of 600 to make some cold cash as well.

"It's a very peaceful place," said Mary Moreland, who, as city clerk for Hagerman, is in charge of events scheduling for the park. "It's just a pleasant place, and people like it."

So much so that the park is booked every summer weekend, with folks coming from the four corners of the Magic Valley to celebrate family gatherings, class reunions, club meetings and company picnics.

Even weekdays, a time normally reserved for the stroller crowd in other city parks across southern Idaho, is now prime time for organized events, like last Tuesday's picnic for 400 Telephone Pioneers.

"There's someone there all the time," Moreland said. "We have a softball game there about every night. We have people come to the council two months in advance to get on the calendar."

The city doesn't charge a fee for using the park. Moreland said, though it does require that groups clean up after an event.

However, the growing demand for park space does benefit the city financially in the form of increased revenue for local businesses from people who stop and shop on their way to and from Coltharp Park.

"A lot of people who travel through on Highway 30 stop and have lunch in the park," said former Hagerman Chamber of Commerce president Burt Holmes.

"It's a real boon to the city. And the Hagermania games and the softball tournaments are very popular. We get a lot of people coming into town, and that's good for the local businesses."

Hagermania, perhaps Coltharp Park's biggest claim to fame, is an annual softball tournament that brings softball fanatics and fans from as far away as Canada for the weekend.

Although there has been some complaining from some residents in years past about the noise and trash associated with the event - which more than doubles the town's population for one weekend in July - Hagerman businesses benefit big from the influx, exposure and the cold, hard cash the ballplayers bring with them.

"We've had people call from Seattle and Portland this year, wanting to know about coming to Hagerman for the tournament," said Dave Snider, who organizes Hagermania.

"We've even had a team come down from Canada. They stay here and buy their merchandise here. Some businesses double their sales that weekend."

Holmes said he thinks the park will continue to gain popularity as more people are introduced to its particular, small town-friendly ambience.

"The park is a main focal point for the town, and the residents are very proud of it," Holmes said. "It's a very attractive little gem."



Photo courtesy DICK COOK

Coltharp Park in its early days shows the Opera House on the right and the Hagerman bank building standing at its left. Vanrons building is on the left, and an ice house is the small building near the lake.

Private perch pond preceded park

The Times-News

HAGERMAN - Coltharp Park has a history as rich as the fudge cake at a family reunion.

Named for prominent Hagerman businessman Billy Coltharp, the park was, by turns, Coltharp's private perch pond, a community skating rink, and a Wild West rodeo grounds.

The bowl-shaped park of today was dug in the early part of this century as a fishing pond for Coltharp, a diminutive Irishman who owned and operated the city's saloon and Opera House.

Longtime Hagerman resident Marion Pugmire says he remembers Coltharp, who died in 1933, as a flamboyant

man, famous for his Irish temper and his progressive ideas.

"I can remember sneaking over to fish his perch pond," Pugmire said, "and him coming out of the Opera House and catching us."

Pugmire added, with a chuckle, that Coltharp's exclamations at finding the young perchers on his precious pond are not fit to print.

Pugmire said Coltharp was the first person in town to own an automobile, which he promptly used to run over another Hagerman resident, had the first telephone in town and operated the first movie house.

"He was quite the guy," Pugmire

Please see PARK/B2

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President's visit signifies Mormon pioneers' goals, leader says

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — Mormon Church leader Gordon B. Hinckley says President Bush's visit to Salt Lake City signifies that Mormon pioneers have accomplished their goals.

"Our pioneer fathers were right when they said kings and emperors would come and the evil would end up in our homes," Hinckley said during a church meeting Sunday held in conjunction with Bountiful Heartland Days.

President Hinckley, the first counselor in the LDS

Church First Presidency, met with Bush in Salt Lake for about 50 minutes during the president's 23-hour visit to Utah.

Poor health prevented President Ezra Taft Benson from attending the meeting, which was the second gathering between church leaders and Bush in less than a year.

Hinckley said he and Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, talked with Bush about several subjects, including the church's missionary program.

Deeds.

Released
Chris Belasquez, Polly Butler, Verrel Carney, Jo Dayley, Kyle Gerratt and Ryan Moss, all of Burley; Gladys DuPont of Oakley; and Jesus Lopez of Malta.

Births
A baby was born to Melissa Hinton of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Elida Ruiz of Paul; Marjaria Arreaga and Tayde Tellez, both of Rupert.

Released
Margarita Arreaga and son, Tade Tellez and daughter and Arla Mothershead, all of Rupert.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Videl Arreaga of Rupert. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Videl Tellez of Rupert.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
George Andrus of Jerome; Michelle Johnson of Filer; Jeanne Jordan of Kenai; Kelly Kenney of Twin Falls; Joanne Laumann of Rupert; and Billie Ray Thinney of Hagerman.

Released
Jake Billington, Tara Shelby, Judith Wall, Harrison Gene Harris and Nancy Steinmonds, all of Burley; Michelle Johnson and daughter, both of Filer; and Betty Treat of Ketchikan.

Births
A daughter was born to Michelle Johnson of Filer. A son was born to Duddy and Dustin Kenney of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Randell Ashlman and James Reed, both of Burley; Modernj Barnard of Rupert; and Tawnya Osterhout of

Obituaries

Chester Loucks

SPOKANE, Wash. — A memorial service was held for Chester Loucks, 89, who passed away, July 9, 1992, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Spokane, Wash. Memorials may be given to the Methodist Church in Hagerman, Lutheran Social Services in Spokane, Wash., or the charity of one's choice.

Robert L. Barton

FILER — Robert L. Barton, 31, formerly of Filer, died Friday, July 10, 1992, in Reno, Nev. He was born Jan. 14, 1911, in Oklahoma. He moved to Filer in 1918. He graduated from Filer High School. He lived in Reno, Nev., most of his adult life.

Survivors include two brothers, Melvin Barton, of Baker Ore. and V.E. "Pete" Barton, of Modesto Calif.; four sisters, Lois Hudson of Buhl, Dorothy Sumney of Filer, Audrey Schroeder of Burley and Vi Sharp of Filer. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Barton; one brother, Al Barton; and four sisters, Thelma, Hattie Elton, Marviline Barton and Opal Kirkman.

At his request, cremation took place in Reno, Nev.

June 2-1923 at Papillon and they moved to Wendell in 1932. She was active in the Assembly of God church in Wendell. She moved to Mountain Home in 1952 and later to Buhl in 1971. John died in 1976. She later married Ralph Craner on Sept. 29, 1985. He died in 1990. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by three sons, John Schwenson of Jerome, Jay Don Schwenson and Jerry Schwenson both of Buhl; two daughters, Violet Whitlock of Calif. and Mary Blake of Hagerman; two sisters, Hazel Patzack of Casper, Wyo. and Eleanor Hunsaker of Buhl; 15 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Chapel on Main Street with Bishop Calvin Crandall officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon at the Farmer Funeral Chapel and from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Church. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery.

Thelma P. Hayes

BUHL — Thelma P. Hayes, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at Harra's Nursing Home. She was born December 24, 1914, at Buhl, the daughter of John and Ethel Hiestert Bringer. She married Rubin Hayes on October 4, 1937, at Mountain Home. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church and the Rebecca Lodge of Buhl.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a son, Warren Hayes of Bakersfield, Calif.; a brother, George Brewer of Buhl; a sister, Opal Bernier of Buhl; and two grandchildren, Susan and Jeffery Hayes. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Farmer Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

William P. Nyheim

BOISE — William P. Nyheim, 76, of Boise, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at a Boise care center.

Mr. Nyheim, a retired school teacher, was born April 18, 1916, at Winner, Minn. After high school, William received his teaching degree from Concordia Teachers College in Seward, Neb. He was a member of the American Lutheran Church for 33 years. Williams served in the Army for 1943 to 1946. He married Norma Suhr in 1963. She preceded him in death in 1974. He loved children, reading and traveling. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Boise.

He is survived by two step-sons and their wives, David and Beth Suhr of Boise and Dan and Donna Suhr of Jerome; one brother, five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Aiden-Waggoner Chapel, Intern Pastor Jake Dyhrhaug of Immanuel Lutheran Church will officiate. Graveside services will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the Immanuel Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 707 Fort St., Boise, Idaho, 83702.

Edward E. Messenger

Jerome — Edward E. Messenger, 81, of Jerome, died Monday, July 20, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born Feb. 20, 1911, at Santa Cruz, Calif., the son of Harry and Sarah McFadden Messenger. Edward received his education and worked for his father in Construction at Santa Cruz. He moved with his family to Jerome

where he worked as a contractor for many years. Edward married Olive Dorman, Feb. 1, 1933, in Jerome. He also worked at Volco's and for Lincoln, Cassia, Jerome and Ada County Assessors as an appraiser. Edward retired in 1981. He has been a member of the Church of the Nazarene for 58 years.

Edward is survived by his wife, of Jerome; one son, Dennis, of Jerome; two daughters, Sue Capps, of Twin Falls and Betty Heimgartner, of Post Falls; five grandsons; and one granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Joe McMahon officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Family suggest memorials of donors choice

Laura Canaday

STANWOOD — Laura Canaday, 57, of Stanwood, formerly of the Magic Valley area, died Friday, July 17, 1992, in the Everett Hospital, Everett, Wash., following a brief illness.

Her grave was born Dec. 31, 1934, in Wendell. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1952, and the Twin Falls Business College. Following her graduation Laura moved to the Seattle area where she worked at the Boeing Co. and had recently retired in 1991.

Laura leaves her beloved husband John; four brothers, Jack Yarbrough of Hagerman, Leo Yarbrough of Twin Falls, Larry Yarbrough of Burley and Jim Yarbrough of Twin Falls; and one sister, Linda Fredrickson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. today at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, Land's Hill, Camano Island, Wash., with Father Guy Sherman officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Richard Goetsch. Friends may call 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret Mae Kelly Krohn

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Mae Kelly Krohn, 65, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 19, 1992, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an extended illness.

She was born April 13, 1927, in Kimberly, the daughter of Carl G. and Mae L. Waller Kelly. She attended grade school in Edon and graduated from Edon High School in 1945. On March 6, 1952, she married Werner A. Krohn at the Twin Falls Lutheran Church. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Edon.

Survivors include three children, George and Terry Madie, Wesley Krohn, and Rodney and Bobbi Krohn, all of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren, Scott and Jacob Mabro of Twin Falls, Curtis and Casy Krohn of Edon, Casandra of Twin Falls and Joshua and Jared Krohn of Twin Falls; one brother, Carl Milton and Mary Jane Kelly of Edon; two sisters, Logan and Louise York of Clackamas, Ore. and Thelma Thompson of Ephrata, Wash. She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; and one brother.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Mountain States Tutor Institute (MSTI), 190 East Bannock, Boise, Idaho, 83712-6297.

Services

Elisa "E.J." Kluas, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m. Monday, July 27, White Mortuary.

Iida Flaa, of Twin Falls and formerly of Spokane, Wash., graveside service, 10 a.m. today, Spokane Memorial Gardens, (Ripinger Funeral Home, Twin Falls and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lester R. Larsen, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, Bellevue Community Church, (Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian).

Wade Wesley Gailey, of Easley, S.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ricky A. Cutler, of Kenai, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Pastor Gary Benedix officiating.

Ora Yeaman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS West Stake Center on Parke Avenue, (Payne Mortuary).

Carl C. Nipper, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rue Thomas, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marty B. Worden, of Gooding, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Bellevue. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

S. Dean Martin, of Fairfield, graveside service 10 a.m. Thursday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Death notice

Raymond May

RUPERT — Raymond May, 84, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 19, 1992, at his home in Rupert.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, with Pastor Ron Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Bush to campaign in Reno Aug. 5

RENO (AP) — President Bush will campaign here Aug. 5, speaking at a convention of disabled veterans and raising money for the Republican Party, officials confirmed Monday.

Cia Morley, communications secretary for the Disabled American Veterans, said the president is scheduled to speak to as many as 4,000 people expected to attend the convention.

Water

Continued from B1

The city's other options to avoid filtering would require installing chlorination equipment and increasing the amount of time that the water is chlorinated. This would include \$438,000 worth of chlorination equipment and building a 5-million gallon tank for an estimated \$1.1 million.

The public might not like this because the water might smell or taste more of chlorine, Coleman said.

As part of this plan the city would have to protect the watershed in the canyon. This would entail closing public access to Alpheus Spring, which would mean the city either must build a new road or divert traffic onto another road out of the watershed.

Diverting traffic onto another road would cost an estimated \$1.4 million. Building a road would cost an estimated \$2.4 million, Coleman said.

The city has until next June to either filter its water or give the federal Environmental Protection Agency a plan to avoid filtering.

Also at its work session Monday, the city heard from some local business owners who say that patrons of the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 801 2nd Ave. N. are parking illegally in private lots and disrupting the neighborhood.

Recently, some people at the hall staged a riot over fireworks display, said Dwight Bell of Bells' Family books. Kids throw rocks at cars, too, he said.

Bell said people don't pay attention to the signs that say parking lots are private. They also park much longer than the one-hour time limit allowed along the street, he said.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he would set up a meeting with the police department to talk about reducing the parking limit. Councilman Jim Vickers said that reducing the time limit from one hour to 30 minutes might also help.

The council also heard from city Attorney Fritz Wonderlich about some changes to the city code regarding building inspections.

City building officials say that a number of contractors have not gotten the final inspections needed for an occupancy permit. At the council's direction, Wonderlich redrafted the orders to give the city better control of the final inspections.

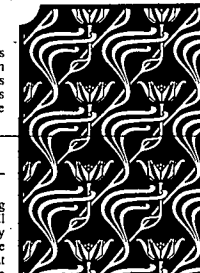
The changes would include a six-month temporary water service issued with building permits. When the six months lapse, the builder must either get the final inspection or an extension of the water service.

The temporary water service would be made permanent when the

final inspection is given. As part of the changes, building owners would be given copies of all correspondence between the city building inspection workers and the contractor. Building officials say that contractors often don't tell the building owners about the need for a final inspection.

Consequently, some building owners might not know that they lack the final inspection and need an occupancy permit.

Last, the changes would include recording the lack of final inspection and occupancy permit in the legal description of properties kept by the Twin Falls County clerk.



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Juliet Nephi Johnson

GOODING — Juliet Nephi Johnson, 73, of Gooding, passed away July 18, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 15, 1919, in Burley, she was the son of Rees Lewis and Julia May Johnson. He married Alton Tilly on June 5, 1938, in Burley and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake temple April 18, 1979. He attended school in Burley and served in the China-Burma-India Theatre during World War II. He retired from the Amalgamated Sugar Company in 1981 after 42 years of service.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding; and six children, Carolyn Alton (Johnson) and Sam Callaway of Boise, Frank Nephi Johnson of Hagerman, Bruce T. and Wendy Johnson of Rigby, Kathleen Johnson of Twin Falls, Ethel Marie (Johnson) and Paul Klinger of Gooding, Julia Lynn (Johnson) and Scott Fife of Jerome; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Rees Herbert Johnson, of Roy Utah, Robert Lewis Johnson of Hayburn and Glenn Perry Johnson of Burley. He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters; and one brother.

A service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the Gooding LDS Church. A viewing will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today. Memorials can be given to the LDS Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City Utah.

Dorothea Agnes Schwenson Craner

BUHL — Dorothea Agnes Schwenson Craner, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 28, 1905, at Papillon, Neb., the daughter of William and Myrtle Hoshaw He. She married John Schwenson on

Mini-Cassia/Idaho

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Rupert considers Army request today

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council will consider a request from the Army National Guard to use the city's police firing range for practice. The request is one of only a few items on council's agenda for tonight's 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall. Scheduled for a second reading before the council is a zoning plan designed to better define what is allowed on zoned properties than the previous ordinance. The meeting is open to the public.

Minidoka hunts for non-existent crash

RUPERT — Minidoka County law enforcement officers spent part of Monday morning looking for a non-existent plane crash. At about 9:30, the sheriff's department received a call from an area resident who said he saw a crop-duster go down at 200 East 330 South. After finding no wreck there, law enforcement officers then checked 200 West 300 South, but also found nothing there. Lt. Randy White concluded that the man might have seen a low-flying crop-duster.

UI hasn't sent 2nd 'zoo lady' report

RUPERT — Rupert attorney Rick Bollor hasn't received the second report detailing results from a court-ordered July 10 inspection of Myrtle Kelly's property. Bollor, who represents Kelly, said Monday that University of Idaho Extension agent Ivan Hopkins received a first opinion on the results, but he has sent off for a second opinion. Kelly is embroiled in a dispute with neighbors and with the city of Rupert over a number of animals she keeps on her property.

Vandals turn attention toward car wash

BURLEY — A new Burley car wash is experiencing vandalism to vacuum hoses, reports say. According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, an attendant at the Super Wash, 726 Overland Ave., says that almost every morning he finds a hose has been cut at the business. On Friday, law officers took a report of vandalism to a hose. Loss was placed at \$50. Later that day, a car wash attendant said another hose had been cut while he was on his lunch break.

Compiled from staff reports

Law gives funeral processions right of way

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A new state law that gives the right of way to funeral processions shouldn't inconvenience anyone who has respect for the dead, officials say.

The law permits appropriately led funeral processions to drive through marked intersections regardless of any traffic-control devices — including red lights — or right-of-way provisions.

"This new law will require all pedestrians and drivers of vehicles to do what those who have respect for life and death are already doing," said Joe Larsen, trustee for the Idaho Funeral Service Association and owner of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

He said the law is needed because more and more people don't show respect for a funeral procession.

The law, which went into effect July 1, also prohibits drivers not in the funeral procession from driving between the vehicles, joining the procession or driving through a green light while a cortege is in the intersection.

"Our state association's legislative committee has had for some time as one of its priorities this type of protection for those participating in the

funeral procession," Larsen said. "A funeral escort officer in Boise was killed while leading a procession by someone cutting in and their organization approached ours about co-lobbying for this type of protection."

The new law requires the lead vehicle of the cortege to have a flashing red light visible for 500 feet and its emergency flashers functioning. Upon entering an intersection, the funeral procession must exercise reasonable care.

"We now have our light in place and functioning in the lead vehicle to appropriately warn oncoming traffic of the procession. We have also made contact with our local law enforcement officers and pledged our support in exercising extreme caution in directing the procession," Larsen said.

The law also requires all participants of the procession to have both their headlights and taillights illuminated to identify themselves as part of the funeral procession.

Moreover, the cortege cannot exceed 55 mph on any highway and must travel at 5 mph below the posted speed limit.

The driver of the funeral escort vehicle or lead vehicle has the right to direct participants of the procession as well as those not in the procession, "including those in or approaching an intersection, to stop, proceed, or make turns or

other movements without regard to an official traffic control device."

Anyone who violates the new law is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Larsen, who has been in business for 17 years, said motorists seem to have less respect for funeral processions than they used to.

Ormand Burch, owner of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, agreed. "Sometimes people will pull over and stop; others almost run you right over," he said.

"I think the public needs to be aware that this new law is in effect," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Previously, Cassia County doesn't volunteer services for directing traffic during funeral processions, citing liability reasons.

Several years ago, an accident occurred during a funeral procession at the intersection of Main Street and Overland Avenue, in which a car that had a green light ran into a car in the funeral procession, Crystal said.

It was decided that the county would need to have an officer at each intersection the funeral procession crosses, something that would not be feasible, Crystal said.

For a fee, people could receive the service, he said.

Boise contractor settles asbestos case with EPA

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE — A Boise contractor will pay \$5,000 to settle his part of a federal complaint over handling asbestos in the demolition of a Twin Falls building a year and a half ago.

But the federal Environmental Protection Agency's case against two Twin Falls attorneys who hired the contractor is still pending.

The Peterson-Burkhalter Building,

which was located on the corner of Second Avenue East and Shoshone Street, was demolished in late 1990.

The site is now a parking lot.

A civil complaint filed in January 1991 at the request of the EPA charged that Twin Falls lawyers John Hepworth and John Lezamis hired Gaius Cunningham and his C&C Salvage and Demolition company of

Boise to destroy and remove their building.

Asbestos can cause cancer or other lung diseases if inhaled. C&C has agreed to pay the fine. The case against Hepworth and Lezamis is still pending.

The EPA claimed the defendants failed to notify the agency the demolition of the former furniture

store would involve asbestos, did not keep it wet during removal to keep it out of the air and did not follow federal laws over disposing of it.

Although not admitting liability, Cunningham agreed to the consent decree.

Neither Hepworth nor Lezamis could be reached Monday for comment.

Preparing for the big day

Paul Frick, director of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, surveys his facility as preparation continue for its opening next month. The center has scheduled an open house on Aug. 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., after a 4:30 p.m.



Mini-Cassia News Service

Burley parents say proposed curfew would punish them, not their kids

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Concerned parents of problem kids want their children to be punished when they violate the law, not themselves.

That's what several parents told members of the Burley City Council Monday night during a 40-minute discussion about the merits of a proposed curfew ordinance.

The ordinance, introduced at council's July 6 meeting, would make it illegal for minors to be out on the streets after 11:59 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and after 10 p.m. on weeknights, without a legitimate reason.

Parents would be responsible for keeping their children at home after

curfew and would be fined for knowingly allowing their children outside without cause. Fines would begin at \$25 per violation and increase \$25 for each successive violation.

Several parents said Monday that the emphasis should be on finding more organized activities for bored youngsters, not punishing their parents. But Councilman Clay Handy said the proposed ordinance would be a step toward getting kids off the streets at night.

Handy said he heard of one youth who had been picked up by police more than 50 times for various reasons but had never been charged, at least in part because the city has been without a juvenile detention area for some two years.

A joint Minidoka-Cassia county juvenile detention center is scheduled to open later this month, he added, which should ease the city's problem of what to do with problem youth once they are in custody.

Following the discussion, Mayor Frank Bauman said the curfew ordinance will be brought back to council for its third and final reading at the Aug. 3 meeting.

In other business, Phillip Heiner was appointed to replace Cal Sterling as Burley's next fire chief.

The City Council appointed Heiner, a firefighting veteran who recently returned to the city, to replace Sterling, who is retiring Friday.

Sterling announced his retirement from the department a few months ago.

Pilot makes emergency landing near Heyburn

By Douglas S. Jones
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN — A Phoenix man landed his light aircraft in a wheat field on the outskirts of Heyburn Monday night after the plane ran out of fuel about 700 yards short of a Burley Airport runway.

The pilot, Wes Johnson, managed to land his twin-engine Cassia in a field east of town surrounded by houses

after both engines cut out on approach at 8:10 p.m.

"I didn't have much time to do anything but put it on the ground," Johnson said.

He said his fuel gauge still showed about 40 minutes worth of fuel as he was approaching the airport to land.

Johnson said he had planned to fly to Kalispell, Mont., where he owns property, after spending the night in Burley.

"I guess that plan is shot," he said.

He said bad weather between Phoenix and Burley made the flight longer than he had anticipated and probably contributed to his fuel shortage.

The plane sustained damage to a wing, the engine housing and nose gear after it slid about 80 feet through the field before coming to a halt.

The wheat field is owned by Melvin Barendt of Heyburn.

Kempthorne campaign manager gives up fringe benefits

BOISE (AP) — The campaign manager for Republican U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne said Monday he has completely severed his financial arrangements as chief of staff for retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Phil Reberger said he took the action "in order to do everything possible to avoid any cloud hanging over Dirk's campaign and prevent any negative interpretation of my role in his campaign."

Reberger's decision, in a terse two-paragraph statement released by the campaign, came just a week after he took a leave of absence from his \$118,000 job as Symms' chief of staff to manage the campaign of the Boise mayor full-time.

But as part of that leave, Reberger was to continue collecting a \$150-a-month federal salary to keep him eligible for lucrative taxpayer-subsidized health insurance and pension benefits.

The disclosure of Reberger's deal, which Republican State Chairman Phil Batt conceded was a waste of taxpayer money, came just days after Republican state Executive Director Jeff Malmen called for the

resignation of Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams for using his state office telephone to make calls for his congressional campaign.

Williams has admitted the mistake, an aide has resigned and he has promised to reimburse the state for any expense. Batt said the demand for Williams' resignation was not appropriate and acknowledged that politicians in both parties have used their offices to campaign.

Kempthorne, who has been campaigning on the theme of taking government back from the politics as usual crowd, reiterated that Reberger's status with the campaign and Symms' office has never been hidden.

The mayor called the arrangement finally ended on Monday "appropriate. It certainly was legal."

But he said it was severed as part of his attempt "to make every reasonable effort to keep this campaign separate from the other activities."

In his statement, Reberger also continued defending the arrangement as within the rules and "not uncommon in the public and private sectors."

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| 145R13 74S | \$38.34 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 155R13 78S | \$39.52 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 165R13 82S | \$41.15 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 175R14 88S | \$46.50 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 185R14 90S | \$48.65 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 165R15 86S | \$46.16 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 185/70R14 87S | \$48.26 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 195/70R14 90S | \$50.76 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 205/70R14 93S | \$53.34 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| L1235/75R15 | \$ 69.14 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31x16 50R15LT | \$ 67.58 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31x16 50R15LT | \$ 66.70 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L1225/75R14 | \$ 60.21 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L1245/75R16 | \$105.70 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L1215/65R16 | \$ 85.00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| L1225/65R16 | \$ 85.88 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.75R16 SLT | \$ 94.95 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 9.50R16 SLT | \$107.40 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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Questions about nationality are easily answered if asked

DEAR ABBY: In reference to a problem you were asked to help with: I have a story that will make your correspondent feel much better about her inability to tell one Asian from another.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Chompoo, a sweet little Thai girl, lived in our apartment building while going to school in Washington, D.C. While shopping with her in one of the big department stores, we spied another Asian-looking girl, so we pointed her out and asked if that girl was also Thai.

Chompoo said she'd find out, so she came over to her and they exchanged a few pleasant words, introducing themselves. As it turned out, the other girl asked our Thai friend if she was Filipino.

Chompoo said that many times they can't tell one nationality from the other themselves, so how could we be expected to? We had people of all nationalities in our home nearly all the time and we enjoyed them all, but like you said, Abby, "Ask them - most of them are proud to tell you and will not take offense."

- M.B.B. (RETIRED IN FLORIDA)

DEAR M.B.B.: Most, but not all. One reader wrote to say that she exchanged curiosity approached a gentleman with Oriental features and said, "My friend and I have a bet on. Where are you from?"

The gentleman replied, "Cincin-

nati."
DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I saw a vase that caught my eye at a flea market, so I bought it for \$20. It never seemed to fit anywhere in my home, so it ended up in the back closet.

Recently, while I was cleaning out the back closet, a couple of old friends stopped by. The wife saw the vase on the floor and admired it, so I gave it to her. She was very pleased and took it home.

A few days later, she called me - all excited. She said she had engaged a professional to come to her home to evaluate their possessions for insurance purposes, and the appraiser told her that the vase I had given her was worth several thousand dollars! She said that she and her husband had talked it over and decided that since I had given her the vase, they would leave it to me in their will - and if I preceasesed them, it would go to my children. (I could tell by her tone that she thought she was being very generous.)

I am aware that I have no legal claim on the vase. Also, they did not have to tell me about the appraisal,

or remember me in their will. However, had the situation been reversed, I would have returned the vase as soon as I learned of the appraisal.

Now I no longer feel friendly toward this woman. How would you have handled this?

- JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST ASKING: I, too, would have returned the vase immediately upon learning its value.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for devoting an entire column to "pet peeves" in word usage and language. Let me bring to your attention, however, that "forte" is also pronounced "for-tay," and "loan" is now acceptable as a verb.

- HELEN M. AHLERS
DEAR HELEN: According to my Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, when "forte" is used to mean "strong point," it is often pronounced "fort-ay" - as in the musical term "forte," also pronounced "for-tay."

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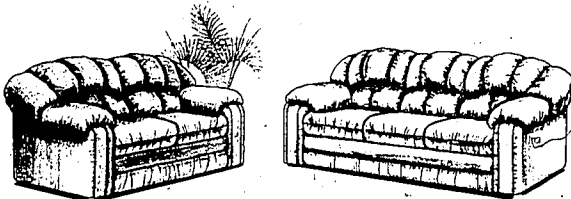
a.m. to noon Aug. 8. Cost is \$18. "Stamp Workshop/Card and Gift Bags" will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 4 for ages 6 and up. Cost is \$8. "Glitzzy Tee Shirts, or Tennis Shoes" will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 15 for ages 4 and up. Cost is \$10. The child must provide

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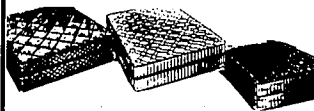
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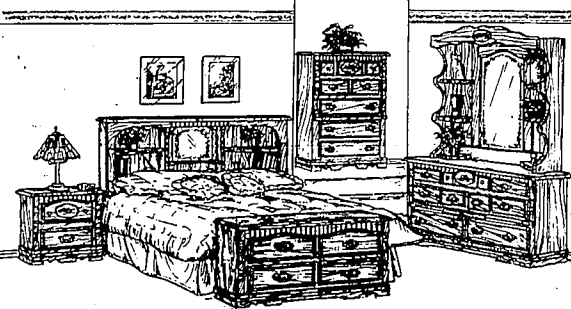
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Women with guns in home more likely to kill spouse than intruder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Women who keep guns in their homes are five times more likely to kill their husbands or "intimate acquaintances" than to shoot strangers, a new study said.

"Women are far more victimized by spouses or other individuals who are arguably going to have equal access to a weapon that a woman brings into the home," said the study's author, Arthur Kellermann, who is chief of emergency medicine at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.

"Although gun advertising and promotional material commonly portray women as vulnerable to attacks from strangers, domestic violence is actually the leading cause of injury to women," he said.

Attempts to reduce domestic violence will do more to protect women than handguns will, Kellermann said.

Kellermann and James A. Mercy of the national Centers for Disease

Control reviewed national crime statistics from 1976 to 1987 to see how often women are killers or the victims of homicide. Results of their study are published in the latest issue of the Journal of Trauma.

Homicide was defined in the study as an intentional killing. The authors reviewed statistics on more than 215,000 homicides. Of the victims in the study, 23 percent were female. Of the killers, 15 percent were women.

More than twice as many of the female victims were shot to death by husbands or acquaintances than were killed by strangers, regardless of the weapons used, Kellermann said.

Kellermann said gun manufacturers have become more aggressive in targeting women as potential customers.

"This is very much an issue of personal choice, but I believe women need to have the complete story, not just some ad they read in a gun-

magazine," he said.
Chris Dolnaack, a spokesman for Smith & Wesson gun manufacturers, said the idea of keeping a firearm in the home for protection is accepted by many Americans. "We lock our doors at night to keep people out, not to keep people in," Dolnaack said.

He said he hadn't seen Kellermann's study and couldn't comment on it. He also wouldn't give figures on gun sales to women, but said a "Lady Smith" line of sized-down handguns has sold well since 1988.



PET OF THE WEEK

Patches is a four-year-old spoiled female Springer Spaniel who just lost her home. Her owner moved and Patches had to stay behind. She is well behaved, will "stay" and "sit" on command and walks well on a leash but is an active dog. Meet her at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., Call 732-2939. There are also some cute kittens, a nice black Lab pup, some shepherd puppies and other available pets.

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The 18¢ notebooks advertised on the front cover of this week's sale catalog should have a limit of 6. This limit does not appear in the catalog due to a printing error.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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River groups want another chance at stopping Payette projects

BOISE (AP) — Two river advocate groups have appealed a federal judge's decision to allow a hydroelectric project on the Payette River at Horseshoe Bend, saying an adequate environmental review of its effects has not been conducted.

Friends of the Payette and Idaho Rivers United on Monday filed an appeal in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals against a June 25 ruling. U.S. District Judge Marion Callister gave the go-ahead to Horseshoe Bend Hydroelectric Co. of Salt Lake City to divert most of the water out of the Payette to a penstock generator.

"We feel that Judge Callister didn't give us our day in court," said Jeff Kelly of Friends of the Payette. At trial May 11, Callister allowed only one plaintiff witness to testify, although they had lined up 14 to address the court.

The company and predecessors have worked since 1983 to win approval for the project that would divert much of the river about 4 miles to the power plant.

The two groups feel the impacts of the project were never fully described by the federal agencies that licensed the plant. Callister concluded the Army Corps of

Engineers studied the matter sufficiently and there was ample evidence the project would protect wildlife and the environment.

"Anyone with a pair of field glasses could have done a better job," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers. "The federal government took the developer's word that there weren't any bald eagles below the proposed diversion dam. The eagles are still using the river and we won't give up either."

The original lawsuit listed as defendants the developers, the state Division of Environmental Quality and the Corps of Engineers. Callister dismissed all except the

corps and the company. Callister also ruled the advocates must pay the court costs accrued by the developers, estimated at \$50,000 or more. The appeal seeks to overturn that decision.

"We certainly don't plan on giving them money we don't have," Kelly said. "These people are often under-financed and unable to do an adequate job of protecting the environment."

"Idahoans can at least insist they answer the environmental concerns so we're not left holding the bag when the project doesn't go forward," he said.

eastern Idaho, spewing tons of sediment into the Fall River and Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

"It bothers me that energy farmers from Salt Lake City and elsewhere have been using federal law to tie up Idaho rivers for their own benefit," Jones said. "These people are often under-financed and unable to do an adequate job of protecting the environment."

"Idahoans can at least insist they answer the environmental concerns so we're not left holding the bag when the project doesn't go forward," he said.

Key Idaho Perot supporter says she 'can't trust him' anymore

The Associated Press

Cracks began showing on Monday in the Idaho cadre previously committed to the presidential campaign of Texas billionaire Ross Perot.

State coordinator Larry Hyatt in Boise said Perot's name would remain on Idaho's presidential ballot while volunteers redirected their efforts from putting Perot in the White House to filing Congress candidates supporting his philosophy.

But the Pocatello woman who initiated the petition drive that attracted 34,000 signatures for Perot and qualified him for the ballot on May 29 said she wanted nothing more to do with the man who abandoned the national race.

"We don't want Perot at the head of our pyramid anymore. We can't trust him," Barbara Marsh said. "People can only be kicked in the teeth so many times."

She maintained a majority of former Perot supporters do not trust his promise to finance the reform movement.

"He's on the sidelines, and he's making vague promises of financial support if people will continue the effort," Marsh said.

Hyatt called the weekend meeting he attended in Dallas with Perot and supporters of his from the other 49 states "incredibly positive." And while Marsh felt betrayed, Hyatt said he would still cast his vote for Perot in November.

Both agreed, however, that the

focus of the fledgling movement for major political change in America would be the candidates for the U.S. Senate and U.S. House.

The primary issue is how we combine the energy that was directed toward the support of one man to all congressional races," Hyatt said. "That will have then a tremendous broad effect on our elected people representing what the people want."

Perot forces across the state hope to formalize specific statements on key issues like the federal deficit and the integrity of the social security system within a week and then use those as a test to determine which — if any — congressional candidate in Idaho should get their support.

Judge rules tribe can't have lake

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Monday rejected the claim of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

In a 20-page decision, U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled that the 1873 treaty laying out the Panhandle reservation did not specifically grant the tribe ownership of the beds and banks of navigable waters within its boundaries.

Without a specific grant of ownership, Ryan said, the beds and banks belong exclusively to the state.

And even if there had been a question of ownership, Ryan held that the suit was barred by the 11th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which precludes citizens of foreign governments, including sovereign Indian tribes, from suing states.

Tribal spokesman Bob Bestwick said Ryan's ruling was still being reviewed by Coeur d'Alene leaders.

The ruling came as state lawmakers prepared to return to the Capitol in a special session to challenge the tribes on an other issue — reservation gambling.

Tribal leaders and Gov. Cecil Andrus have agreed that any successful state government attempt to block reservation casinos will be tested in federal court.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe went to court last October after the state Land Board refused to continue negotiations over the ownership of the lake.

Leaders wanted to secure the claim to protect the lake from further pollution and expedite cleanup of the environmental damage caused by a century of mining in the Silver Valley.

The suit contended that the 1873 treaty signed by President U.S. Grant 17 years before Idaho became a state granted the Coeur d'Alene Tribe ownership of the reservation and by extension the banks and beds of the lakes and streams within the reservation.

But Ryan, citing several U.S. Supreme Court decisions to the contrary, sided with the state in using the so-called "equal footing" doctrine to uphold Idaho's ownership of the disputed land and water.

Under that doctrine, the federal government held lands and waters in trust for future states so the new states would assume sovereignty over the lands and waters in the same way established states had when they were admitted to the union earlier.

Motorcyclist killed

REXBURG (AP) — A Sugar City man has been killed in a motorcycle accident in Rexburg, authorities reported.

John McKay Ferguson, 30, apparently failed to make a curve on Idaho 33 early Sunday and hit a parked truck, the Madison County Sheriff's Department said.

Briefly

Idaho Falls man faces murder charge

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho Falls man on Monday was charged with murder in connection with the shooting death of a 15-year-old Idaho Falls girl at a party.

Jason Sorenson, 19, of Idaho Falls, was charged Monday in Bonneville County Magistrate Court with second-degree murder and aggravated battery. He also faces two counts of using a weapon in commission of a felony.

Three people have been charged and two more could face charges following a shootout between two groups of young men that left Jessica Flitton dead and two others slightly injured.

The girl, who was shot in the back, died shortly after being taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

BIA should allow competitive bids

IDAHO FALLS — The Bureau of Indian Affairs apparently is violating federal regulations by not requiring competitive bids on the leases of tribal lands and properties.

Regulations require it to advertise the availability of land where leases are near expiration. The BIA acknowledges this is not happening at the Fort Hall Indian Reservation or at numerous reservations in the Southwest.

At Fort Hall, about 80,000 acres of the 540,000-acre reservation are leased. Elizabeth Flow, realty specialist at the Fort Hall BIA office, said 90 percent of the leased land is rented by non-Indians.

And irrigated farmland on the reservation is leased for less than half the rental rates on similar land in surrounding counties.

"They're generally not advertised," said Duane Thompson, superintendent of the Fort Hall BIA office. "Most of the leases are on-going. The only ones I can think of that are advertised are range units."

'Low' bond in DUI case draws protest

CALDWELL — About 40 people gathered this past weekend in Caldwell to protest the \$20,000 bond set Thursday for a man accused of killing four migrant workers while driving drunk.

The group, consisting mainly of Hispanic farm workers, said the bond set for Robert Archant by District Court Judge Jerald Weston was too low.

Archant remained in the Canyon County jail, charged with four counts of vehicular manslaughter.

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving joined the sign-carrying group in front of the Canyon County Courthouse early Sunday afternoon for the peaceful demonstration.

Yew boosts production in Idaho forest

GRANGEVILLE — Pacific yew trees, weeds to foresters until two years ago, rank among the Nez Perce National Forest's hottest commodities these days.

The U.S. Forest Service searched the depths of the 2.2 million-acre Nez Perce to find yews to help supply the bark which yields taxol, a promising anti-cancer drug.

In 1991, the Nez Perce forest yielded 88,000 pounds of the thin, reddish bark. This year, Nez Perce foresters said Thursday, the north central Idaho national forest will produce an estimated 125,000 pounds of bark.

The Nez Perce ranked as the fourth leading source of yew bark as a result of last year's production.

Residents protest Superfund costs

BOISE — While the Environmental Protection Agency ponders how to clean up the Petrochem-Ekotek Superfund site in Salt Lake City, some of the city's customers of the site are fighting mad about the bills they face for cleanup costs.

Under Superfund law, all legally proven contributors to such a site share "joint and several" liability, which means that even the smallest contributor can be billed for the entire cleanup, even though they broke no laws.

This worries many companies and governmental agencies labeled as "potentially responsible parties" by the EPA, who have heard that a Site Remediation Committee may pursue them in court to make up the cleanup costs they will incur.

The EPA has estimated the cleanup could cost \$58 million or more.

Lawyer decries colleague's new duties

MOSCOW — A Moscow attorney is condemning Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman for "misbehavior" by also filling in as the Benewah County prosecuting attorney.

Andrew Schwam asked the Latah County commissioners to rule Mosman's activity is unacceptable and formally request he not contract with the neighboring county. "It is important for the governing body of Idaho County to make clear that disregard for the law will not be tolerated," he wrote in a letter to the commissioners.

Mosman has handled the Benewah prosecution since July 1, as well as contracting with the town of St. Maries to prosecute its cases.

Compiled from wire reports

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Condemned man asks Utah court to hear appeal a 2nd time

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Death row inmate William Andrews, who faces execution for three 1974 torture-murders, has asked the Utah Supreme Court for a rehearing on an appeal the court rejected late last week.

Andrews, 37, of Jonesboro, La., is scheduled to be executed by injection on July 30 after nearly more than 17½ years in prison.

Late Friday, the Utah justices voted 4-1 to uphold Andrews' death sentence. The court ruled that a new state law providing for life in prison without parole in capital homicide cases does not apply to Andrews.

However, Andrews' attorneys said in the request filed Sunday that the majority opinion contained "a number of serious inaccuracies regarding Mr. Andrews' participation in the crime."



Andrews

convicted and sentenced to death for the shooting deaths of two women and a man during a robbery at the Ogdan Hi-Fi Shop. Selby, who admitted to being the triggerman, was executed in 1989.

Five people were bound, forced to drink a caustic liquid drain cleaner and shot. One woman was raped, and a ball-point pen kicked into one man's ear. That man and another man survived.

According to the state, Andrews helped administer the drain cleaner to all the victims. But defense attorneys claim that while he did pour the first dose into a cup held by Selby, he did not continue to pour the liquid.

Prosecutors have contended that Andrews' guilt was as great as Selby's because the

drain cleaner was given with the intent to kill the victims.

Among other purported inaccuracies, the defense also contended that the state never proved that a handgun Andrews said he was carrying was used in the murders.

"The foregoing references ... demonstrate the state's assertions as to Mr. Andrews' participation were inaccurate and exaggerated," the attorneys wrote.

"It is vital to a fair consideration of Mr. Andrews' subsequent judicial proceedings that these errors be corrected by this court," the attorneys said. "If they are not, the federal courts will give deference to these erroneous findings, if in fact they are the findings of a majority of the court."

Defense attorney Robert Anderson said the case likely would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has rejected four of Andrews' earlier requests.

State attorney Robert Wallace did not immediately return a telephone message Monday.

Amnesty International and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have taken up Andrews' cause.

The NAACP claims that Andrews, who is black, was condemned by an all-white jury tainted by racial bias.

During deliberations, a note reading "Hang the niggers," was slipped to a juror, but the judge refused to declare a mistrial.

Quakes roll through Yellowstone producing no reports of damage

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rattled nerves and little else comprised the aftermath of a swarm of small earthquakes that rolled across Yellowstone National Park early Monday.

The quakes, which peaked on the Richter Scale with a 4.4 tremor centered at Fishing Bridge on the northern end of Yellowstone Lake, caused no injuries or damage in the park.

Philomena DeFillippo, one of hundreds staying in the stately Lake Hotel, was unnerved by the quakes.

"I thought the whole building was going to collapse," said the 75-year-old tourist from South Plainfield, N.J. "It was a terrible, terrible feeling."

Many of the 719 guests staying in the Lake area were roused by the quakes, which rattled the hotel and its surrounding buildings. Dozens of tourists milled about the lobby and

stood outside the hotel. Some packed their suitcases and drove off.

The 4.4 quake was reported at 1:03 a.m. Monday, and a tremor that measured 4.1 was reported at 1:55 a.m. at Fishing Bridge, said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

"That first one woke up most people in the area. It was strongly felt by (Lake Hotel) guests, in particular," Anzelmo said. "It was pretty much a sleepless night for folks in the Lake-Fishing Bridge area last night."

Rick Hutchinson, a research geologist with the park, said the tremors, which shook Yellowstone until 4 a.m., probably were the strongest to hit Yellowstone in several years.

Hutchinson said Yellowstone earthquakes are not that unusual.

"Yellowstone Park as a whole is very frequently subjected to shallow earthquake swarms," the geologist said. "We're not expecting the really

big one they keep talking about for Southern California."

The biggest earthquake to hit Yellowstone in recent history occurred on August 17, 1959, when a tremor measuring 7.5 on the Richter Scale triggered landslides in the western section of the park.

While only one small injury was reported inside Yellowstone from that quake, it caused a huge landslide that killed 28 people at the mouth of the Madison River just outside Yellowstone in Montana, dammed the river and created Quake Lake. It was felt from North Dakota to Seattle.

In 1975 a quake measuring 6.1 triggered rock falls and filled the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone with dust but caused no injuries.

The Richter Scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Technicality releases man

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Authorities say a glitch in the legal system led to the dismissal of murder and manslaughter charges against a man accused of killing a pregnant Las Vegas woman and her unborn baby.

Charles McNeilson, 34, is currently serving a 10-year sentence in California on an unrelated charge. He fled Las Vegas after the May 13, 1989 shooting death of Monica Glass and was indicted by the Clark County grand jury on murder and manslaughter charges a month later.

The case gained notoriety when the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue demanded that McNeilson be charged with murder not only of Ms. Glass, but of her unborn baby.

Betting appears headed for vote in November

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lt. Gov. Val Oveson is expected to announce this week that a citizen initiative to legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Oveson's office is computing the registered voter signatures verified by local county clerks. By Monday, it appeared there would be sufficient signatures in 15 of Utah's 29 counties. Supporters of the measure needed about 65,000 signatures and gathered more than 100,000.

If voters approve the ballot referendum, it will be up to the counties to decide whether to permit pari-mutuel betting within their borders.

A controversy over the proposal has raged for months. Supporters claim Utah's multimillion-dollar race horse industry will flourish if betting isn't legalized.

Opponents, including the Mormon Church, counter that permitting gambling in any form is bad public policy. Only Utah and Hawaii ban all forms of gambling.

Once the initiative is certified, the groups that have raised and spent money on the issue must organize political issue committees, or PICs, which must file financial disclosure statements with Oveson's office. The reports are public.

A Desert News-KSL-TV poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates earlier this month found that 49 percent of Utahns would vote in favor of legalized horse betting if the election were held that day.

The Utah Legislature this year created a Horse Commission to regulate horse-racing after proposals to legalize pari-mutuel betting died in the face of fierce opposition from the Mormon Church.

Train museum for Nevada in doubt

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If a buyer is not found soon for \$1.3 million in state bonds, Nevada could lose its chance to acquire train equipment for a proposed southern branch of the Nevada State Railroad Museum.

The bonds are to be sold to raise money for a Utah-based tourist train collection.

State officials began negotiating last year to purchase the privately owned rolling stock, including the "Heber Creeper," which until recently carried tourists from Provo through the Wasatch Mountains to the small farm town of Heber City, Utah.

After the train line shut down, the equipment, including steam locomotives, rail cars of various vintage, assorted switches and signs and a wooden railroad depot building, were put on sale.

Earlier this year, officials of the Nevada State Railroad Museum began negotiating to buy the equipment.

The plan is to build a working tourist train that would run between museums in Boulder City and Henderson, traveling along U.S. Highway 93 between the cities.

The \$1.3 million bond issue was authorized during the last session of

the legislature. It stipulated that bonds be paid back by the governments of Henderson, Boulder City and Clark County. They have remained unsold, according to Boulder City Manager George Forbes.

Utah lawmakers gave a new urgency to the stalled sale when they passed legislation this year that authorized a state railroad museum, and the state has indicated renewed interest in the collection.

Since the hardware will go to the state that first comes forward with the purchase price, Nevada could lose out.

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To paint the exteriors of homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 8th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community "neighbor helping neighbor" project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below!

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| Phone | | | |
| Do you own your home? | Buying? | Monthly Payment Amount | |
| INCOME: MONTHLY AMOUNT PER MONTH | | | |
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| MY HOUSE IS: | | | |
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"Dazzle" is a glittering Las Vegas-style revue featuring outrageously extravagant costumes, beautiful women and a sensational song and dance celebration. Producer Breck Wall of *Bottoms Up* fame has joined creative forces with Patrick Maes and Emmy Award-winning director/choreographer Michael Darrin. Together, they've created an all-out spectacular show that moves from steamy Latin numbers like *Bolero* to high fashion extravaganzas. Dinner and cocktail shows.

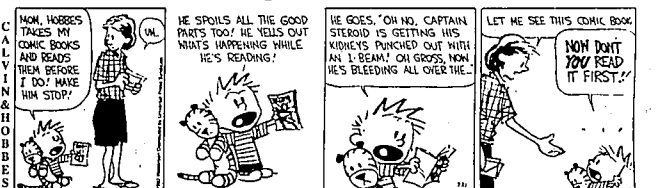
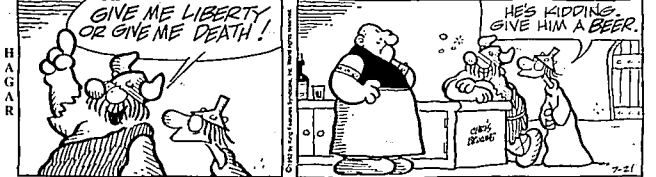
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Every year, hundreds of tourists travel great distances to get a glimpse of the few remaining mountain chihuahuas.

BLONDIE

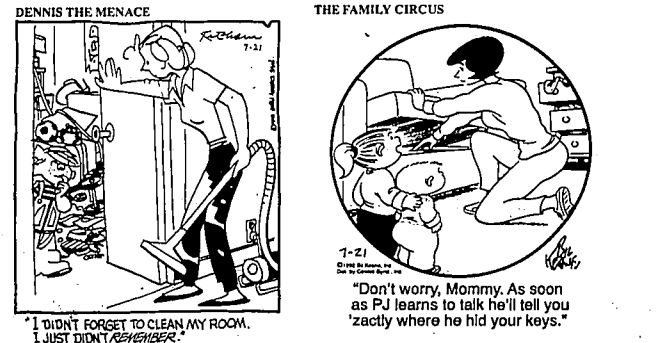


'Toon tryout

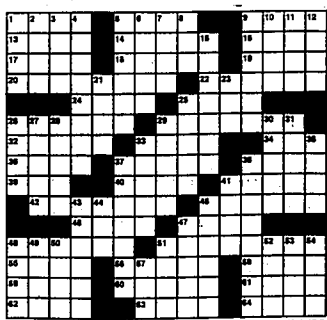
This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



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 an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.



- ACROSS
- 1 Party snack
- 5 Small area
- 9 Secret scheme
- 13 Ready for business
- 14 Trims off
- 15 Went by vehicle
- 17 Hears to
- 18 Grooming
- 19 Black, to poets
- 20 Buks out forcibly
- 22 Vacationers' place
- 24 Faces in one
- 25 Fuzz of fabric
- 28 Songs
- 29 Football play
- 31 Features
- 33 Organ of flight
- 34 Toy
- 36 Aesthetic skills
- 37 Bakery products
- 38 Transportation charge
- 39 Honey insect
- 40 Lyric poem
- 41 Power
- 42 Victory
- 43 Profession
- 48 Circular edges
- 62 Clarinet tongue
- 63 Jumble
- 64 Throw



- 30 Blaze of light
- 31 Walkie in water
- 33 Wharf
- 35 Antlered animal
- 37 Remark
- 38 Weather prediction
- 41 Destiny
- 43 Rubbed out
- 44 Heio
- 45 Light touch
- 47 Plunge
- 48 hicat
- 48 Wharf
- 48 Competent
- 50 Account
- 51 Coin
- 52 Group of three
- 53 Lubricate
- 54 Traitor
- 57 Intention

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN: LAIRIE, CALF, AYM, ARATE, AIDE, BIAN, CATER, BIDE, BLENDED, PIRATES, APINA, PIRATE, APINA, PIRATE, BEEF, BIR, MOTTEN, NOT, DELETED, APO, RIMMED, RAN, NEW, RINDIC, RINDICATED, YOTER, TRAT, ANRIND, GARTER, HEAD, HIND, TREE, GARE, RIND, ROTE, ARIO, ORLE, READ.

Horoscope

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Concern about "body image" is symptom of frustration. You'll be told by admirer. "You look just fine!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Your views, observations will be sought by people you respect. Lunar position highlights personal magnetism, physical attraction, adventure of discovery. You're on target!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on clues, subtle innuendoes, gain via written word. Moon position highlights security, family, durable goods, conclusion of negotiations. You'll be complimented on unique talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suddenly you might feel "crowded" at home. Need to be alone for at least two hours becomes evident. Meditation provides answers. Thanks received.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was "taken away" will be returned in surreptitious manner. Don't cause embarrassment by stressing situation. Friendship will be restored if patient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No time to be doctored! Reach beyond previous limitations. Focus on the unorthodox, knowledge of timing, elements of surprise. Marital status dominates scenario.

L.M. Boyd

genec agencies. Without much luck.

Q. What country in Europe has the most wildcat?

A. Spain.

The life of the male marsupial mole of Australia is pretty basic. He's born. He eats enough to stay alive until a four-day season of romance in June. He mates once. Then he drops dead.

Q. Could the Statue of Liberty cast a watermark in one bite?

IF JULY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, can laugh at your own foibles, are a natural entertainer, are super-sensitive concerning appearance, body image. You'll travel in August, participate in political or charitable campaign. You comprehend principles of showmanship, are expert at taking advantage of element of timing, surprise. During September, you'll be on more solid financial-emotional ground.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been rejected less than one week ago can now be enthusiastically accepted. Be analytical, discern motives, directions, whether or not relationship is worth keeping. Virgo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member confides secret — be diplomatic, don't cast first stone. During private dining you'll be told, "You helped me before and I am counting on you once again!" Withhold final conclusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes, separate fact from illusion. Excellent for getting rid of superfluous material, trimming budget. Many of your

Q. How come Haiti's monetary unit is called the "gourde"?

A. When Henry Christophe was king, he confiscated all the gourds people used as drinking cups, then paid them for their labor on the coffee crop with their own gourds.

Q. How hot does poopoom have to get before it pops?

A. 350 degrees F. Pops best at 400 to 460 degrees F.

Word is hundreds of spies from the old Soviet Bloc — Cold War leftovers — are trying to find work at the western intelli-

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Sue Reed D. M. B. C.
Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law

202 ADULT CARE
ADULT FAMILY CARE
homes with a family atmosphere...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American
Temporary Service, Inc.
WE NEED WORKERS FOR:

212 TRADE
R/L Looking for a & applying applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 workers...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Slotton 733-2009.
RESUMES \$15.736-197

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Hearing aid in stano parking lot. Call 733-6324 to identify.

102 TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1. Rover Lab X, yellow, 2. 2 mixed males...

103 LOCATED
139 6th Ave W,
AFRANCOS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday

HOUSING/RENT
Housecleaning, hand inkling, honest and reliable, with refs. Call 825-5634.

HOUSING/RENT
Housecleaning, thorough, reasonable rates, good references. Call 733-5451.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE
CLEANING, PAINTING, PAPE-
REWORKING. Call 733-5451.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
BLUE GABLES
Retirement Home
3 months/day, laundry provided...

203 AGRICULTURAL
Dogonable, experienced
milker works in Burh. Role
required. Call 543-5649.

204 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housecleaners needed,
part-time. Call 734-0483.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVATOR
COORDINATOR
Experience in optometric,
dentistry, hearing aid...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVATOR
COORDINATOR
Experience in optometric,
dentistry, hearing aid...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American
Temporary Service, Inc.
WE NEED WORKERS FOR:

208 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housecleaners needed,
part-time. Call 734-0483.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Fiesta Time has opening for
night shift supervisor position.

210 CERTIFIED
NURSES' AID
Change of shift at all
of the Twin Falls Care
Centers. Call for application at...

212 TRADE
R/L Looking for a & applying applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 workers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Administrative Training
HS/HS3 positions available.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Administrative Training
HS/HS3 positions available.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Administrative Training
HS/HS3 positions available.

CLASSIFIEDS
Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!
733-0931

Grid of 100 numbered classified categories including: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 101 LOST & FOUND, 102 TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, 103 LOCATED, 104 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 105 MISCELLANEOUS, 106 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, 107 EMPLOYMENT, 108 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES, 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES, 111 CHILD CARE, 112 AGAPE**, 113 CHILD CARE, 114 MEDICAL/DENTAL, 115 CHILD CARE, 116 RECREATIONAL, 117 TRANSPORTATION, 118 FARMER'S MARKET, 119 INSTRUCTION, 120 REAL ESTATE/SALE.

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
• 11:00 A.M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.
Display Ads:
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
• Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates
• Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
• See order form for our open rate
• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
• Guaranteed Ads • 7 days regular price/days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!
• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BHUJ SA 44-48 • FLOOR 326-5375
JEROME/HAGARMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLY/RUPERT 678-2252

104 REAL ESTATE/SALE
REWARD \$34,814.

105 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS

106 NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON.

107 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

108 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

109 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

110 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

111 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

112 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

113 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

114 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
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119 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

120 MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Would you earn \$20,000-30,000 in pure profit?

111 CHILD CARE
CAREGIVERS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday

112 AGAPE**
Christian Support & Day Care
734-5550-5560

113 CHILD CARE
CAREGIVERS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday

114 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVATOR
COORDINATOR

115 CHILD CARE
CAREGIVERS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday

116 RECREATIONAL
ATTN: Hobbies
Bicycle, canoe, fishing, golf, etc.

117 TRANSPORTATION
AUTO PARTS, TIRE, etc.

118 FARMER'S MARKET
FRESH PRODUCE

119 INSTRUCTION
MUSIC, ART, etc.

120 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

121 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

122 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

123 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

124 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

125 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

126 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

127 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

204 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Housecleaners needed, part-time. Call 734-0483.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVATOR
COORDINATOR

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVATOR
COORDINATOR

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
American
Temporary Service, Inc.

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Housecleaners needed, part-time. Call 734-0483.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Fiesta Time has opening for night shift supervisor position.

210 CERTIFIED NURSES' AID
Change of shift at all of the Twin Falls Care Centers.

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Administrative Training HS/HS3 positions available.

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R/L Looking for a & applying applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 workers...

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HOMES, LAND

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HOMES, LAND

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HOMES, LAND

227 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

228 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

229 REAL ESTATE/SALE
HOMES, LAND

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate-Farmer's Market

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY BUILDER: New 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2150 sq ft...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
AS IS, for sale by owner, 4.5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
New home for sale by building, or 3 bdrm, 1500-sq-ft...

IRWIN REALTY INC.
EXCELLENT HORSE SET UP on 13.3 acres. Gorgeous 1 1/2 story home...

503 BIHL/FILER HOMES
COUNTRY RIDGES BEST 5 bdrm, 3 bath, fireplace, granite kitchen...

513 ACRES/AGS AND LOTS
2 corner lots in new Jerome subdivision, priced to sell...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Available Aug 15, nice 3 bdrm, with garage, in Jerome...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Case Big bale grain bucket, 2000 lbs. capacity...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
Display "1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff! Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo...

AUTO SERVICE
THE WINDOW WELDER
Rock chips repaired...

GENERAL SERVICE
ERRANDS/GALORE
No job too small...

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE
No job too small...

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
SICK CAR?
Save towing charges!

ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
SHAKE SPRAYERS
Shingle off for shake roofs...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
14 x 66 Westfield by Fleetwood on 1 1/2 lots...

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, owner financing...

507 KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY HOMES
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Ketchum...

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Sharp 2 bdrm duplex, carpet, utility rm...

BATHROOM REMODELING
Caramole Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets...

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL
DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways...

DECKS
Specializing in trouble-free home remodeling...

PAPER & PAINTING
DUANE'S PAINTING
Newly painted interior & out...

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
ELLSWORTH'S LAWN MOWERS
Low rate repairs for Magic Valley budgets...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial, \$55,000. Home + income property...

516 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 approx \$5000 or best offer...

517 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 rm, 3165, 736-8225

518 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
500 sq ft storage garage with 20' metal open bay door...

CONSTRUCTION
All Types Construction
All phases of const. done your way...

HARVESTING
Harvesting Peas, Grain, Small Seeds...

DECKS
Specializing in trouble-free home remodeling...

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES!
All work & preparation done by owner...

STEEL BUILDINGS
2630x12 - \$4150
30x40x12 - \$4500

519 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
5+ acres, 3 bdrm, Hagerman, green house, lg garden...

DOUBLE WIDE, mobile home
125x22 2 1/2 mobile home, Park Home, exc. condition...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
500 sq ft storage garage with 20' metal open bay door...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

CUSTOM FARM SERVICE
BEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY
Murlough, Idaho
Swathing, Tom Balles

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
QUALITY COMFORT HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

JANITORIAL SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Bonded / Reasonable rates...

POULTRY
POULTRY SUPPLY
MANAGEMENT
213 5th Ave. West
Twin Falls, ID

520 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
30 acre paradise in St. Ignace, located north to city limits...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Shard house, has own bath, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage...

FENCING
FENCES! FENCES!
Fencing specialist!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WE HAVE THE TIME!
Full service lawn maintenance...

LAWN CARE
ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING
Lawn mowing, shrub trimming...

RECREATION ACTIVITIES
WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?
Day camps, week long open 7 day camps...

521 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
350 acres, 17 canal, night or day, 2 homes, rancher owned...

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/d on floor, deck, 1 car garage...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
2 rm, 3165, 736-8225

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
500 sq ft storage garage with 20' metal open bay door...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
500 sq ft storage garage with 20' metal open bay door...

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE
NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential...

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS
For all your building needs
Big or small, We do it all...

ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING
Lawn mowing, shrub trimming...

RECREATION ACTIVITIES
WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?
Day camps, week long open 7 day camps...

522 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
440 acres, row crop & cattle ranch for 125-150 head...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR
Residential / Commercial / Automotive
Authorized dealer for Viking vinyl windows...

MAKAY'S REMODELING
We specialize in remodeling of Dishes, kitchens & room additions...

TONY'S LANDSCAPING
Home Repair
Trimming, tree service, clean ups...

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE
Commercial, Industrial, residential...

523 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
2 acres, 2 mila W of Twin Falls, with live trout stream...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals
Low cost, all electric...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hook-up...

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

706-825

Magic Valley's BEST BUYS!

Take A Look At These Savings!

- 1984 DODGE ARIES \$1988
1984 JEEP EAGLE \$2488
1986 GEO SPECTRUM \$2488
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE \$2988
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT \$2988
1983 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$3288
1986 DODGE LANCER \$3288
1984 AUDI 5000 SW \$3888
1985 OLDS '98' \$3888
1988 COLT PREMIER \$3988
1985 NISSAN C.C. 4x4 \$3988
1990 FORD RANGER P.U. \$4988
1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$5488
1986 FORD F-250 P.U. \$5488
1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$6888
1986 FORD BRONCO II \$6995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA \$6995
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. \$7488
1989 FORD PROBE \$8488
1985 CHEVY 4x4 \$8788
1989 DODGE CARAVAN \$8988
1989 DODGE COLT S.W. \$9995
1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. \$9995
1982 SUZUKI SIDEKICK \$10988
1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$10988
1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO \$13488
1992 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$14988
1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. \$15888
1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. SOLD
1991 DODGE STEALTH \$17995
1991 EAGLE TALON \$17995
REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49 down

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
966 CAT loader, needs some work, \$5000. 850 Schwart...

710 HORSES
HORSEHOESING
Tim Wilson, 934-5952
No stress horse training, p...

802 APPLIANCES
Sovio, refrigerator & dryer, freezer, air conditioner, &...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Diamond rings: 1.21 ct \$2495.00, 50 ct \$700.00...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Shurlooff, just completely refinished, 236-2478
Studio cottage on moving truck...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Slicing PEACHES ready to eat...

707 FARM SEED
11 alfalfa seed, many varieties, \$1.00 & up.
Also oats, peas & grasses.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
2 horse trailer, \$1000 or best offer, 783-4692
Custom made saddle, A frame, double rigging...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1000 used tank truck on trailer \$150 or 15 on 324-914.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
22 Roper self-propelled rear bagging lawnmower, \$100, 733-5543...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Bundy flute, used 2 yrs excellent condition, \$200...

825 WANTED TO BUY
10 gallon or larger fish aquarium, reasonably priced...

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up your old pipe...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbits: Complete herd of show quality American Fuzzy Lop...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Nikon 2020 w/50mm Nikkor AF, \$300/w/flash, 734-7827.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 Frigbox & 1 GE refrigerator, 220 volt, 240...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk, black lacquer, glass top, vinyl chair...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 6 year old Pomeranian female, \$50, 240-8821.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
145 tons first cutting hay, no rain to feed, 324-8707.

714 SHEEP & GOATS
Pigmy goats for sale, new to old, 100-120 females, \$100...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Aprils 7 lb stroller, paid \$175, now \$125, used only twice...

808 COMPUTERS
IBM Personal system-2 model 30. Lots of software, \$750...

821 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
27' color TV Zenith, works good, \$100, Gold leather sofa...

822 STERIOS/RADIOS/CDS
Technics stereo, CD, phono, cassette, 100, hardly used...

715 SWINE
For sale good quality white weaner pigs. Please call 543-5007 evenings.

716 FARM MISC.
PU double fuel tanks, 110 gallon, \$250, 2-piston hand pumps...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Beautiful queen water bed with 12 inch mattress...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Carrier heat pump, cools/heats 2000 sq ft...

822 STERIOS/RADIOS/CDS
Technics stereo, CD, phono, cassette, 100, hardly used...

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Technics stereo, CD, phono, cassette, 100, hardly used...

717 HORSES
2 1/2 year old Arab, 16 OH mare, 1 buckskin & 1 black...

801 ANTIQUES
Lawnmower & stack saw, 1947, 734-6160.

802 APPLIANCES
Frigboxer & 1 GE refrigerator, 220 volt, 240...

803 APPLIANCES
Good used carport & pad, \$5,550 installed. Also, new 60...

804 APPLIANCES
Good used refrigerator, \$200, 734-5543.

805 APPLIANCES
Large 10 ft high back seats, excellent condition, \$100, Call 526-4518.

718 HORSES
Black, POA mare, 10 months, \$800, 543-5443.

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T Frigboxer & 1 GE refrigerator, 220 volt, 240...

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Good used refrigerator, \$200, 734-5543.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
"With the help of an 'if you might put Paris into a bottle...'
- French proverb.
'He beat the hand if I give you my club king in exchange for your club-queen,' observed an unhappy East.
'You missed your opportunity to shine,' countered West. 'A key discard would have been just as effective as that.'
East's heart queen was allowed to win trick ten, and South ducked the heart-king return as well. West took his heart king and returned the heart eight, South taking his ace.
'What did East discard on the third hand?' The card that many would choose - a low diamond.
South led a spade to dummy to lead a club, and East was stuck. If East played low, South would win and play a second club to East's heart. If East defended, South would win only three tricks. So East put up his club king, but South prevailed. He allowed East to hold the trick, and the defense was held to the same three tricks.
When South left the door open by not winning the second heart, East should have discarded his club king on the third heart. The club king could be of little use to his side (in fact, it was a thorn), so there was no reason to hold onto it. After that enlightening discard, South could not have maneuvered to keep West off lead, and the defenders would have scored a club and four hearts for one-down.

813 APPLIANCES
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Large 10 ft high back seats, excellent condition, \$100, Call 526-4518.

Miscellaneous-Transportation

825-1099

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Guitar case for...
WANTED: Queen size bed...
Wanted to buy: 2 safe...
Wanted to buy: An old pr...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1988 Honda NX250, great...
1988 Honda Shadow VL...
1989 Kawasaki Ninja 1000...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Campor shell, aluminum...
Campor shell, aluminum...
Campor shell, aluminum...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

New Smith & Weston, 9mm...
Ruger 307 magnum, .222 or...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1984 29' Prowler Fogal 5th...
1982 VACATIONARE: 30'...

1006 SEMES & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1976 42' Alloy combination...
1978 GMC Brigador, 10...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1978 Chevy Suburban 511...
1978 Chevy Blazer, 4x4...

1028 CHEVROLET

1988 Chevrolet 1-ton, 52K...
1986 Nova, 5 spd, 4 dr...

1083 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Lynx, 75.00...
1986 Mercury Taurus, 2.0...

902 BICYCLES

16" boy's Schwinn bike...
A boy's black BMX bike...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12 ft. fiberglass boat, 6 hp...
14' fiberglass boat, 50 horse...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1992 Big Tex 14' tandem...
Pickup bed utility trailer...

1007 TRUCKS

1960 Willys 4x4 pickup...
1972 Ford F100, V-8 360...

1009 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1979 Ford 2 wheel drive...
1984 MAZDA, runs & looks...

1010 AVIATION

Ground School for your...
1979 Ford 3000, 4 cyl, 2 spd...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1977 327 complete, runs...
1979 Ford Ranchero 511 V-8...

910 SPORTING GOODS

EZ GO Golf cart, 4 wheel...
Pool table, 11 ft, condition...

827 GARAGE SALES

Wanted: Used tractor...
Wanted: Used tractor...
Wanted: Used tractor...

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1972 20' Kilt Companion...
1984 Yamaha 5th wheel...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1964 Ford Galaxie 500...
1978 Pontiac coupe deluxe...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1931 Ford AA, 1 1/2 ton truck...
1955 Mustang, AT, 289...

1006 SEMES & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

12 yard dump truck for sale...
1983 Ford F600, 2 ton, 5...

1008 SEMES & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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1983 Ford F600, 2 ton, 5...

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Ground School for your...
1979 Ford 3000, 4 cyl, 2 spd...

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1977 KTM, 750 cc and 100...
1978 Yamaha Z400, full...

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1978 Yamaha Z200, great...
1980 Yamaha Z200, great...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

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1984 Yamaha 5th wheel...

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USED CARS advertisement with images of Subaru vehicles and prices like \$6936, \$8898, \$3295, \$3995, \$3995, \$3995, \$6295, \$7995.