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## Good morning

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Sunny and warmer with light winds.  
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## Regional waste board considers 2-landfill option

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

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**TWIN FALLS** — With Twin Falls County out of consideration for a regional landfill site, the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District might build two landfills. The district is considering a plan that would place a landfill in the Mini-Cassia area to serve Minidoka and Cassia

counties and another landfill in Lincoln County to serve Lincoln, Blaine, Jerome counties and possibly Gooding County. County commissioners are looking at four possible sites in Lincoln County. One site is north of Shoshone near the old

county dump. Two sites are near Dietrich and another one sits by the Lincoln-Jerome County line.

Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance, in town for a meeting of the regional solid waste board Wednesday, said the district will start core drilling the potential sites in the second week of September to find out how deep the soil runs.

One of the sites near Dietrich might work as a regional landfill for all of the counties in the district, Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

Given the problems of siting a landfill, the district might have to select for a one-landfill plan, Nance said. "It may come down to having only one site," he said.

## Andrew's toll climbs ever higher

The Associated Press

**NEW IBERIA, La.** — Hurricane Andrew carved its way through plantation country Wednesday, throwing tornadoes like darts at a 100-mile-wide target and pumping torrents of rain at storm-weary Louisianians.

"The destruction—from this storm—goes beyond anything we have known in recent years," said President Bush, who flew into the heart of the area to inspect the damage, as he did in Florida. The president met with evacuees at a sports arena in Lafayette.

Andrew was downgraded to a tropical storm early Wednesday afternoon after its winds dropped below the hurricane threshold of 74 mph. It continued to drench Louisiana with heavy rain, but it appeared that its worst was done. By evening the storm was centered near Natchez, Miss.

The hurricane's 54-hour U.S. rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever in the country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida — a refugee population greater than the city of Orlando. About 600,000 homes and businesses remained without electricity late Wednesday.

Drinkable water, unspoiled food and medical relief remained critical priorities in ravaged neighborhoods south of Miami. Search teams continued to explore wreckage for bodies.

One death was reported in Louisiana, a 63-year-old tornado victim from Lafayette found in rubble Wednesday. Another death was reported in the Bahamas, where three other people died when the storm hit Sunday. That raised the overall toll to 20 dead.

Preliminary estimates in Florida's Dade County alone put the damage at \$75 billion to \$20 billion, although it will likely take time for those figures to be verified.

There were no comparable figures available for Louisiana. But as widespread as the damage appeared there, authorities noted that it could have been worse. The storm had spun itself out a bit and



A truck rolls through floodwaters in Franklin, La., left, caused by Hurricane Andrew as Kevin Diamond and Neal Roberts wade. Truck driver Rick Mannino stands amid the rubble of his room at a New Iberia, La., motel the morning after it was wrecked by the hurricane winds. Several hundred refugees were staying there at the time.

### Room with a view - A3

weakened before crossing the coastline. And it spared the state's largest city, New Orleans.

All around the low-lying south-central part of the state, houses were ravaged, trailer homes were turned upside down, majestic oak trees in front of antebellum mansions were toppled and several gas leaks were reported.

Dozens were injured and at least 322,000 lost electric power. Seven people from a sinking tugboat were plucked from a caudron of Mississippi River waters; another seven were rescued from a 70-foot



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Vietnamese fishing boat that ran aground in the Gulf of Mexico.

A dozen barges broke loose from an Exxon refinery and were corralled by the Coast Guard, but a search continued for a mobile offshore drilling rig, the Zapata Saratoga, that disappeared 110 miles south of New Orleans. The rig had been evacuated and its well plugged to prevent pollution.

The Coast Guard also was investigating an oil slick at the mouth of the Mississippi River and five other minor spills and leaks.

The hurricane came ashore in St. Mary Parish early Wednesday, heading north up the Atchafalaya Basin and pounding cities, and towns on all sides:

• Morgan City, where the mayor requested National Guard troops and urged residents to stay away for several days.

• Berwick, where water rose knee-deep.

• Franklin, where a wind gauge registered 140 mph, then blew away.

• Jeanerette, where state police reported looting.

• Lafayette, where a suburban building was pushed onto railroad tracks.

• Baton Rouge, where a huge rooftop air conditioner was thrown 30 feet off the state insurance building. At a neighborhood in New Iberia, deep in the swamps Cajun country, every yard looked like a lake. The roofs and brick walls looked as though they'd been peeled.

## Operation offers Bush dividends

By Barry Schweid  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — In extending a helping hand to Iraqi Shiites, President Bush may achieve an easy political and diplomatic victory using Saddam Hussein as a convenient target who is unlikely to fight back.

The Iraqi president already has removed all fixed-wing aircraft and most helicopters from the zone, and on the ground, the State Department says, there has been no fighting for at least two days.

Saddam Hussein, it appears, is engaging Bush only with the kind of bluster he directed at Washington during the Persian Gulf war.

Iraq said Wednesday it would not abide by the allies' "no-fly zone" but proposed defining its confrontation with the West by establishing a "wisemen committee."

The Iraqi official press had said earlier that the region would be turned into "a graveyard for the fleeing invaders." But the action of Saddam's retreat speaks louder than those words.

Bush, meanwhile, hit all the right notes on Wednesday. He condemned Saddam's "harsh repression" of the Shiites in the south, merchants in Baghdad and other Iraqis in the north. And then the president flew off to Louisiana to register his concern for Americans coping with Hurricane Andrew.

This is the combination of resolute leadership and compassion Bush is trying to project in an uphill struggle to win re-

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## Voice raises hopes for dialogue

The Associated Press

**NAPLES** — Authorities who heard a masculine voice Wednesday at the mountain-cabin hideout of fugitive Randy Weaver said they hope it signals the beginning of a dialogue that could end the standoff.

Weaver has been holed up in the north Idaho cabin with his family and a friend since Weaver's son and a federal marshal were shot to death last Friday.

The "series of words," presumably an apparent response to authorities using a bullhorn, said Gene Glenn, the FBI agent in charge at the scene.

He declined to repeat what was said, or to precisely characterize the remarks.

"Defiance would be a little strong, but it's closer to accurate than 'positive,'" Glenn said.

Officials are "cautiously optimistic" that Weaver is taking the first step toward negotiation.

Glenn said authorities using a small robot managed to move a radio-telephone onto the cabin porch next to a window. The telephone, which agents hope



Barbara Pierce, mother of Kevin Harris, and her husband Brian Pierce are escorted through a roadblock at the standoff site near Naples.

Weaver will use to talk with negotiators, had been placed by agents about 25 feet from the home.

Neo-Nazi skinheads and members of other right-wing groups placed hand-

printed signs along a road, calling the surrounding of Randy Weaver's cabin a federal "occupation."

Audio tapes from Weaver's family and

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## Candidate arrives to speak with Weaver

By States News Service  
and The Times-News



Gritz

**WASHINGTON** — Third-party presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz arrived in northern Idaho to negotiate with fugitive white supremacist Randy Weaver.

Gritz asked to speak with Weaver but wound up addressing Weaver supporters for more than 45 minutes.

The Gritz campaign said Wednesday that the Idaho attorney general's office

asked Gritz to intervene. But Attorney General Larry Echolaw (Italy denied that.

"There is absolutely no basis for that statement," he said Wednesday. "It's rather bizarre."

Several people associated with the Gritz campaign have called Echolaw's office about the standoff near Nap.

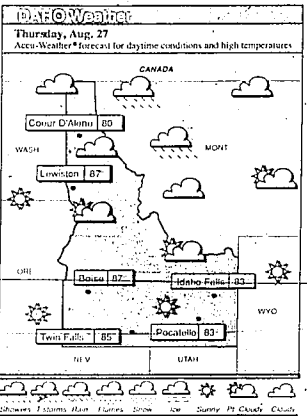
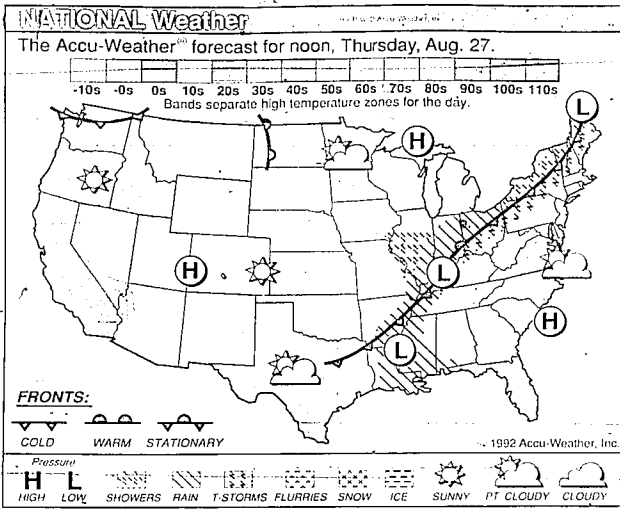
One man, who said he was Gritz's Boise coord. ator, suggested that Gritz might be able to

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Echolaw

# Weather



## Weather summary

A warning trend continued over Idaho Wednesday as a ridge of high pressure moved slowly across the Pacific Northwest, the National Weather Service said.

A couple of weak systems will move along the Canadian border Thursday. These systems may bring a few showers to the extreme north.

Temperatures were 5 to 10 degrees warmer Wednesday afternoon, following another night of record and near-record lows. Readings in the teens and 20s were common at higher elevations and in eastern Idaho, while 30s were reported at many of the valley stations and in the north.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 10 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Calif. The lowest was 14 degrees at Pinalake, Wyo.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars, Saturn**  
**Evening: Jupiter, Venus**

## Flood warnings up for wide area of central U.S.

The Associated Press

Hurricane Andrew and its remnants sent high winds, rain and some tornadoes across southern Louisiana and southwest Mississippi on Wednesday.

Elsewhere, heavy rain drenched parts of the Southeast and southern Midwest. And as the weakening storm moved north, Louisiana and Mississippi braced for heavy rain and possible floods and tornadoes.

Another unseasonably cool morning greeted portions of the West, with a number of record low temperatures set, including 27 in Butte, Mont.; 30 in Heber, Utah; 40 in Billings, Mont.; 31 in Pocatello, Idaho; and 34 in Rock Springs, Wyo.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs today, in the mid-80s and Friday in the upper 80s. Clear but locally smoky tonight. Lows in the mid-40s to around 50. Light winds today.

**Cumas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Mostly sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs today 75 to 80. Highs Friday near 80. Mostly clear tonight. Lows around 30.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Saturday through Monday:** Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of mountain showers. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the mid-40s and 50s.

**Northwest and Nevada:**  
Utah - Fair and slightly warmer through Friday. Highs today in the upper 70s to low 80s. Friday in the mid- to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

**Eiko County:** Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Fair nights with lows from the mid- 30s east to near 30 central.

## Pollen count

**109; kochia**

A flood watch was posted for today for western and central Kentucky, where generose rainfall was expected.

Heavy rain from an unrelated storm system caused flooding in Blount, N.C.

At 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday, showers and thunderstorms extended from the Atlantic coast through the central and southern Mississippi Valley and much of the plains.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.33 inches in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lafayette, La.; 2.25 at Baton Rouge, La.; and 1.25 at New Orleans.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 50 at Custer, S.D., to 101 at Gila Bend and Yuma, Ariz.

# Siege

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Friends were played through speakers set up outside his home Wednesday. Loved ones of Kevin Harris, holed up with the Weaver family, abandoned tapes in the attempts to resolve this situation, for which I am grateful," Barbara Pierce, Harris' mother, said after meeting with the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service officials. "I want my son to come out of this, and I want him to have his day in court."

Harris, 24, has been charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting Friday of deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, 42. Weaver, 44, has been charged with assault on a federal officer in connection with the gunfire in which his 13-year-old son, Samuel, died.

More than 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers and National Guardsmen have surrounded Weaver's cabin about 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

As she talked to reporters, Mrs. Pierce held a copy of a statement Harris' sister, Nioka Threlkeld, taped.

"Kevin, this is Nioka, and I want you to know that no one will know what happened up there if there is no survivors. Love you bro," the statement said.

Weaver, a devotee of the Christian Identity Movement that combines Old Testament beliefs with right-wing and white-supremacist politics, and his family have been at the log home since February 1991, when he failed to appear for trial on federal weapons charges.

He was accused of selling sawed-off shotguns to an undercover agent. Weaver has said he would surrender unless authorities admit the charges against him are false. Glenn said that wasn't an option.

The situation is complicated by the presence in the home of Weaver's wife, Vicki, daughters Sara, 16, Romya, believed to be 10 or 11, and Elishaba, an infant girl.

Federal officers also interviewed Bill Grider, a friend of the Weavers who helped take them supplies in the months they've spent in the cabin.

"I sold photocopies of letters she said were written to her by Vicki Weaver during the family's self-imposed exile.

In one letter purportedly written in January 1991, the Weaver family said it would not federal on Tuesday because of its beliefs that the government is corrupt.

The letter, signed by each of the family members, concluded: "Whether we live or whether we die, we will not obey your lawless government."

Groups of neo-Nazi skinheads in military dress began arriving from Portland, Ore., and Las Vegas at the Ruby Creek police blockade on Tuesday.

Five skinheads were arrested Tuesday after federal agents saw them carrying a blockade on a road leading to Weaver's house.

# Gritz

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mediate a solution because both he and Weaver share a Green Beret background, Echolhawk said.

Echolhawk said he told the man that the state wasn't handling the Weaver situation, and that if he felt that way he should talk with the U.S. Marshals' general officer in charge.

"To say our involvement was anything more than that is stretching

the truth quite a bit," he said.

The 53-year-old Gritz, a retired Green Beret who says he won 62 medals in the Vietnam War, has spent years searching Southeast Asia for missing American servicemen he believes are still being held as prisoners of war.

A Nevada resident who runs his campaign from a small town in Florida, Gritz has an active group of

supporters in the Magic Valley. Besides Idaho, he is on the ballot in Alaska, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, New Jersey, Utah and Washington.

If elected, Gritz says he would eliminate the Federal Reserve, the federal income tax and welfare programs. He would also balance the federal budget, make abortions illegal, privatize education, end foreign aid and stop farm foreclosures.

# Operation

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election. He even took the precaution of notifying Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton before announcing the no-fly zone, thereby disarming the Democratic challenger.

Clinton has passed up foreign policy briefings, knowing that could make him appear to be a supporter of Bush's actions. In this case, he gave his public approval, suggesting only that the president should have done as much for the Shiites last year.

Administration officials, aware of suspicious Bush is moved more by politics than the plight of the people in the southern marsh lands of Iraq, told reporters at the White House the coalition were not ready last year to do more than force Iraq to reverse its annexation of Kuwait. And they insisted the mistreatment of Iraqi civilians had become more severe.

In any event, by all appearances, Saddam Hussein has dealt Bush what card players call a "no-brainer." The president cannot lose this hand.

But what if Saddam decides to turn up the heat again on the ground?

Bush has committed himself to do no more than hoist a protective umbrella over the Shiites. He has vowed to stop the Iraqi president from "harsh repression" against the men, women and children of Iraq.

If Saddam resumes ground assaults on the Shiites, moves against the Kurds in the north or takes any of the several steps Bush judges to be repressive, the president will have to decide whether to use force against him.

Last year, in deciding not to assist the Shiites, administration officials concluded that Iraq could be a military quagmire.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Powerball" are:

6-7-25-33-36; Powerball-1 (six, seven, twenty-five, thirty-three, thirty-six, Powerball one).

Estimated jackpot: \$7.5 million.

# Correction

A story in Tuesday's Times-News incorrectly stated the date of a public meeting on fire districts in Twin Falls County. The correct date of the hearings is Tuesday, Sept. 15. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Money, supplies from around country begin arriving in Florida

The Associated Press

From Manhattan sidewalks to a Michigan brewery, Americans responding to Hurricane Andrew's brutality rushed to the aid of Floridians who faced a \$15 billion reconstruction of their homes and lives.

Utility workers from Georgia, telecommunications workers in Minnesota, telephone employees from Tennessee, Salvation Army volunteers from the Carolinas and West Virginia, Cuban immigrants in New Jersey — help was heading south Wednesday from around the nation.

Much of the immediate fund-raising was taking place in New York,

where many residents — through relatives, summer homes and winter vacations — are familiar with the disaster area.

"Usually, people are more generous where their hearts are tied to an intimate, personal way," said the Rev. Bill Caradine of the Episcopal Church Center in Manhattan, which coordinated contributions.

The group sent a \$25,000 check to the Miami diocese on Tuesday to help repair the Homestead, Fla., area, but had not yet heard from its people in Louisiana about damage there, said Caradine.

The New York chapter of the Red Cross took its appeal to the city's

sidewalks Tuesday, setting up shop in Rockefeller Center, the World Trade Center, City Hall and three other locations to get word out about their needs.

The agency is hoping to raise \$30 million to \$40 million from public donations to fill its emergency relief fund, said Ed Hardy, spokesman for the New York chapter. The groups hoped to raise funds through direct donation while raising consciousness about the enormous problems.

"The idea, really, is to get onto the streets and attract attention to help these victims," said Hardy. "Nickels, dimes, checks — anything will help."

How badly does the Red Cross need disaster funds? National spokesman Skip Baird said the agency has spent more in the last two years of the '90s than it did during the first five years of the '80s.

While work in the New York area was mostly limited to money, the rest of the country was pitching in with goods and services.

Corporate aid came from the Detroit-based Stroh's Brewery Co., which shipped more than 7,000 cases of fresh drinking water to the area, and from Kmart, which sent 800 cartons of diapers and donated \$20,000 to the Red Cross.

In North Carolina, Judy Layton of the Independent Order of Foresters saw the scenes of destruction and was moved to action. She organized others in her group to collect food and supplies; a truckload of aid is going to Florida this Sunday.

"You sit and watch this on television and you heart just breaks," said Layton.

The story was much the same everywhere.

Some 150 Georgia Power Co. employees, were off for Florida on Wednesday to restore power for an estimated 2 million people. South Central Bell in Tennessee put 100 workers on call to head in and get phones working on the Gulf Coast.



Tim Fangur begins cleanup in his front yard near Houma, La., Wednesday.

## Refugees narrowly escape harm

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — Gail Schaubert and three neighbors rounded up their nine children, fled their low-lying homes and checked into a \$69, second-story room at the Scottish Inn.

They thought they were safe.

At 3:15 a.m. Wednesday, Hurricane Andrew slammed into the 80-unit motel full of evacuees, peeling open the roof and destroying 49 units.

"There were flying objects all over. Tin, wood, branches — everything got messed up inside. It was just a big whoosh," said Mrs. Schaubert.

The three families, 13 people in all, escaped quickly. For the next 45

minutes, they huddled together, clutching one another, between two concrete walls.

"Thank God our lives were saved. Everything was demolished, but we weren't worried about that. We weren't worried about our lives and our kids," she said.

The families from the town of Erath escaped from the motel without their clothes and belongings. And they didn't know if the homes they had left behind were still standing.

"We left everything. We were just thinking about running. The wind was taking the kids. I was just trying to grab everybody," said Troy Vies.

"They told us this was the best

place to come. It ended up as the worst place," added Brenda-Dugas, another in the group.

Motel manager Kirby Guimbella herded guests into the lobby and lounge, illuminated only by a gas lamp.

"It was a miracle we all got out," said Mrs. Schaubert. "We shouted. We prayed. We stood in a group. I knew the Lord would pull us through... If we had stayed in that room five more minutes, we would have been smashed. It was like a swimming pool in there."

Her 15-year-old daughter, Linda, lost her shoes and came out barefoot, clutching her white teddy bear.

"He was my lifeguard," she said.

## Amateur radio operators relay news

The Associated Press

Amateur radio operators, many without sleep or even a shave for days, tracked Hurricane Andrew with messages about everything from missing loved ones to a shortage of pilot beans.

"They don't have any communications. They don't have any phone. We pick up traffic from one and pass it on to another," said Oliver Rinehart, a Charleston, W.Va., ham radio operator.

Rinehart, a retired highway worker, "knew our area pretty well." He rolled into the hotel about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday after spending the night relaying Andrew's deadly course to two hammers in Louisiana; with the help of a ham in Galveston, Texas.

Since Friday afternoon, Rinehart had spent up to 18 hours a day monitoring the storm, taking damage reports and relaying messages for families and emergency crews. He said he hadn't had time to shave.

As Andrew wiped out power and telephone lines in the Bahamas, Florida and the Gulf Coast, ham operators worked through amateur radio emergency networks.

Often, a call for help from Florida or Louisiana may be passed along to operators in other states until it reaches its destination.

Luck Thurder, spokesman for the 160,000-member American Radio Relay League of Newington, Conn., said it is not unusual for operators to

spend long hours on a disaster. He said Andrew has demanded even more time than usual.

"It differs from most other disasters in the intensity of it and thus the amount of concerned people around the world," Thurder said.

Rinehart said when a Red Cross station in Miami ran out of pinto beans, he was able to find another Red Cross station in Coral Gables, Fla., with a truckload.

He said he also spent time tracking the storm and relaying news to areas in Andrew's path and the National Hurricane Center in Cape Coral, Fla.

"We had several (hams) who really risked their lives by staying in the Bahamas and the Keys in the path of it," Rinehart said.

## New Orleans escapes major destruction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Instead of waking to disaster in their back yards, New Orleans residents who refused to flee Hurricane Andrew watched the storm's Louisiana rampage on television.


Fearing as the long-dreaded hurricane that would break levees and inundate the city with lake-deep water, Andrew drifted to the south before bending up into the central Louisiana coast.

Heavy rains and 50 mph winds did hit the New Orleans area. But the total impact was far below that of many summertime thunderstorms.

The New Orleans area reported about 100,000 customers without electricity, but work crews were quickly restoring service, said Bryan Giddings, the city's emergency management director. There also was minor street flooding. No injuries or deaths were reported, Giddings said.

The danger came primarily above. One person died in tornadoes that swept through LaPlace, 12 miles across Lake Pontchartrain from the westernmost point of the metropolitan area.

Less than 24 hours after Andrew threatened the city, Mayor Sidney Barthetley gave the "all-clear" to residents to return.



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## Administration moves rapidly on disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, little more than two months from the November election, lost no time in promising immediate government assistance to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Within hours after the storm pummeled Louisiana on Wednesday, Bush declared the area a disaster area eligible for federal aid and announced he was flying there for a first-hand view of the damage.

Bush's actions were similar to those he took shortly after Andrew struck southern Florida on Monday. He broke off a campaign visit to the Northeast and flew immediately to the hurricane-ravaged area.

But not all presidential disaster declarations — or visits — have come as quickly.

For instance, it was three days after riots broke out in Los Angeles last April before Bush declared the area a formal disaster.

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**Briefly**

**Administration seeks OK for logging**

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, eager to resume Northwest logging, asked a U.S. appeals court Wednesday to lift a judge's ban on timber harvests in national forests with northern spotted owls.

Acting Assistant Agriculture Secretary John Butler said the logging injunction granted last month by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle is wholly unnecessary to save the threatened owl from extinction.

"We have a scientifically credible management strategy in place that protects the long-term viability of the northern spotted owl," Butler said in a statement.

**Judge announces mistrial for George**

WASHINGTON — A federal judge declared a mistrial in former CIA spy chief Clair George's Iran-Contra coverage case Wednesday after the jury reported for the fourth time it was unable to reach a verdict.



George

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth immediately scheduled a new trial for Oct. 19, and the prosecution said it would be ready to go ahead.

But defense lawyer Richard Hibey said he would ask prosecutor Craig Gillett to drop the case. Jurors reportedly were deadlocked with a majority in favor of acquittal on all nine counts, Hibey said, adding, "that has to stand for something."

**Researchers develop tests for syndrome**

BOSTON — A combination of three blood tests can double the likelihood of spotting Down syndrome in the fetuses of women under age 35 and may allow many older women to avoid routine amniocentesis, researchers say.

About one of every 650 babies is born with Down syndrome, which causes mental retardation and a variety of physical abnormalities. The risk rises dramatically among older mothers. Amniocentesis, a test for birth defects that involves drawing out a sample of amniotic fluid with a needle, is commonly performed on those over 35 but can trigger a miscarriage.

**Peace Corps chief to head United Way**



Chao

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Peace Corps Director Elaine Chao was named Wednesday to head the United Way of America, and she pledged to make concerns raised by members of the troubled charitable group a top priority.

"They are the ones, day in and day out, on the front lines," Chao said during a news conference. "My first priority always will be to listen to their concerns and act accordingly."

Chao, 39, was chosen president by an overwhelming majority of the United Way's 45-member board of governors, said board Chairman W.R. Howell, chairman of J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

As president and chief executive officer, Chao will earn \$195,000 a year. Her predecessor, William Aramony, who was ousted in February amid charges of financial mismanagement and lavish spending, was paid \$369,000 a year.

**Ban on gene patents may receive OK**

BOSTON — The National Institutes of Health, which caused a furor by attempting to patent more than 2,000 human gene fragments, might accept an international ban on such patents, its director said.

Writing in a medical journal, Dr. Bernadine Healy said the institutes would accept an agreement prohibiting the patents if scientists who later figure out the genes' full structure and uses are allowed to patent them.

Compiled from wire reports

**FDA lists ineffective products**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday hundreds of ingredients in over-the-counter medications don't work, and products making those claims will have to change their formulas or labels.

"Some of these remedies are pretty common. For instance, every medicine chest in America has probably held a bottle of calamine lotion. Mom said it was good for bug bites and poison ivy. It'll make the itch go away."

Prove it, says the FDA. Calamine is among 415 ingredients which the agency says are not shown to be effective. Under the proposed rules, published by the FDA, calamine, a pink mixture of zinc oxide and ferric oxide, could be sold as a "skin protectant" but not as an "external analgesic."

In other words, it may protect the skin, but it doesn't make it feel any better.

"We are taking this action because no proof has been submitted to FDA that shows the ingredients are effective for the conditions claimed," FDA Commissioner David Kessler said in a written statement.

This is the third and largest sweep of over-the-counter products that the FDA has conducted in the last couple of years as the agency works through the nation's medicine chest to throw out stuff that doesn't live up to its claims.

Many of these have been around since before 1962, when federal law started requiring manufacturers to prove products were safe and effective before putting them on the market.

Two years ago the FDA made a similar move against 223 ingredients for which it had no evidence of effectiveness, and a year ago it banned 111 products. Wednesday's action could take effect in 60 days, giving interested parties time to send their comments to the government.

There was some initial confusion over when effect this would have on the non-prescription drug industry.

"It's going to affect literally thousands" of products, said William Gilberstein, who is in charge of the FDA's review of over-the-counter medicines.

But Meg Grattan, a spokeswoman for the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association, said effects on that group, which represents about 95 percent of the industry, will be negligible.

**Scholastic Aptitude Test scores show rare increase**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scholastic Aptitude Test scores rose this year for the first time since 1987 — up one point in verbal skills and two points in math — the College Board said Wednesday.

Donald M. Stewart, president of the board, said the figures may signal an end to a worrisome decline in recent years.

"One of two points may not seem like much, but each point is meaningful on a test taken by more than a million students who represent roughly two-thirds of all entering college freshmen," Stewart said. "We hope we are beginning to see a trend upward."

Scores on the verbal section averaged 423, one point above last year's record low, reversing five years of decline. Since 1969, these scores have dropped 40 points.

In math, the average was 476, two points above last year's mark and 10 points above the record low of 1981. The math average was 493 in 1969.

Women's scores rose one point in verbal skills, to 419, and three points in math, to 456. Men's scores rose two points in each, to 428 and 499, respectively. SAT scores help predict college academic performance. Both sections of the multiple choice exam are scored on a scale of 200-800, with 1600 being the highest. There is a 30-point margin of error.

Other highlights of the report:

- The number of minority test takers rose to 29 percent, almost double the 15 percent in 1976, when the College Board began tabulating scores by group.
- Since 1976, the mean scores of black students rose 20 points on the verbal sections and 31 points on the math sections, while the mean scores of whites fell nine points on verbal and two on math.
- Mexican-Americans' scores dropped five points in verbal skills and two points in math. Puerto Ricans showed a five-point gain in verbal. In math, the scores of blacks and Puerto Ricans remained at 1991

levels. The math averages for American Indians and Asians increased five points and two points, respectively.

- Private-school students averaged 469 in verbal skills and 526 in math, while religious-affiliated students averaged 439 and 474 in verbal and math, and public students averaged 420 and 475 in verbal and math, respectively.
- Foreign students taking the SAT outscored Americans in math, averaging 533 — or 57 points above the national average. In the verbal section, foreign students averaged 389.

- Stewart said the scores convey a dual message. He pointed to the "socioeconomic split between the well-educated of all races and the rest of society."
- Across the country, 16 percent of SAT takers said their family income was below \$20,000, 24 percent in large cities and 19 percent in rural areas report such incomes. Thirty-one percent reported income up to \$40,000 and 24 percent up to \$60,000, with the rest over \$70,000.
- Only 5 percent of all SAT takers said their parents had not graduated from high school.

- Stewart also noted that SAT scores in the nation's large cities and rural areas are well below those in suburbs, mid-size cities, and small cities and towns. A breakdown:
- In large cities, where half of SAT takers are minorities and 15 percent do not speak English as their first language, the average verbal score is 411. That is 21 points below the average for other areas. The average math score is 465 in big cities, 20 points below other areas.
- Rural scores average 414 for verbal and 459 for math. Those scores are 18 and 26 points, respectively, below the averages for non-rural areas. The report said 85 percent of SAT takers in rural America are whites who speak English.

**Official defends standardized tests**

WASHINGTON (AP) — College Board President Donald M. Stewart on Wednesday defended the much-maligned SAT and other standardized tests, insisting they keep teachers honest about grades.

Stewart said the 1992 Scholastic Aptitude Test averages released by the board Wednesday indicate "a possible disturbing sign of grade inflation."

Scores from the SAT, one of a number of standardized tests used to determine how much a student knows, showed students improved one point in verbal skills and two points in math — averaging 423 and 476, respectively. The maximum score for each

section is 800.

While SAT scores are seven points below 1987 levels in verbal skills and have stayed flat in math, grade averages and amount of academic study are higher than in 1987, explained Robert Cameron, the board's senior researcher.

"This suggests a return to the grade inflation of the 1970s," said Cameron. He referred to a period when students boasted of high grades while test scores fell "at their most rapid rate ever," prompting calls for a return to standards, more accountability and educational reform.

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Due to a sudden and significant decrease in natural flow and the accompanying rapid depletion of storage water, the Board of Directors has ordered that the rotation plan for water deliveries begin on Friday, August 28.

As of 8:00 a.m., Friday, August 28, 1992, water will be shut off to all irrigators receiving water from the Low Line Canal, plus irrigators receiving water from the Main Line Canal on Ride 2 (Cory Wilkinson, ditchrider), Ride 4 (Bill Sommer, ditchrider), Ride 5 (Frank Linnell, ditchrider), and Ride 6 (Elmer Sommer, ditchrider).

Water deliveries at 1/2-inch-per-share to the above irrigators will be resumed on Friday, September 4, 1992.

As of 8:00 a.m., Friday, September 4, 1992, water will be shut off to all irrigators receiving water from the High Line Canal, plus irrigators receiving water from the Main Line Canal, on Ride 1 (Bob Holmes, ditchrider), and Ride 3 (Steve Davis, ditchrider).

The Board of Directors will review the natural flow and the remaining storage and will determine the dates for further rotations of water deliveries.

# Pilots' return to unfriendly Iraqi skies surprises them

ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — Bomber Pilot Mark Hoppood and Pat Brannan spent Wednesday thinking about flying over Iraq as President Bush declared a protected area for Iraq's Shiite Muslims.

The pilots face returning to unfriendly skies as early as today, when the U.S.-led coalition forces that fought Iraq in the Persian Gulf War last year begin monitoring the Iraqi forces' activities below the 32nd parallel.

Just a few weeks ago, the two pilots aboard this aircraft carrier were on the ground in Kuwait, driving among the shattered tanks and pulverized bunkers they bombed 18 months ago.

They were surprised that the destruction they inflicted hasn't prevented Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from defying U.N. directives.

"I think the people who were

bombed by flying, but I think Saddam Hussein and the people around him, doing what they are trying to do, did not learn," said Lt. Hoppood, 31, of Charlotte, N.C.

In Washington, Bush declared a "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq to protect the rebellious Shiites. Pentagon officials said starting at 10:15 a.m. EDT Thursday Iraqi planes would be shot down if caught below the 32nd parallel.

Rear Admiral Brent M. Bennett, 50, said the 70 aircraft on board have the ability to police the area to prevent Iraqi fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters from carrying out attacks against rebel hideouts in the south.

The E-2 Hawkeyes on board can keep the entire area under surveillance by flying over neutral Gulf waters. E-2 radar men said last week around they did not see any Iraqi planes.

They may have to patrol without



the help of the U.S. Air Force if Arab states refuse to help the United States, Britain and France in enforcing the zone by providing airfield facilities.

Only the Air Force has the tankers, needed for midair refueling. Two women on temporary duty as communications technicians wonder if they will be allowed to stay once the ship goes into combat mode. Women are not allowed to serve on combat ships.

"I feel safer on the ship than I do on land. We have an entire battle group out here," said Petty Officer Lisa Cooper, 24, of Bath, Maine.

A central question on everyone's mind is how Iraq will react to the creation of the exclusion zone.

"We are all wondering how the Iraqis will respond to this no-fly zone, because that will determine what we are going to be doing,"

said Lt. (jg) Rob Lagrone, 25, of Orland, Calif.

No one here thinks it will be war again this time. But veterans and greenhorns among the 4,700 on board this ship wonder exactly what their mission might be.

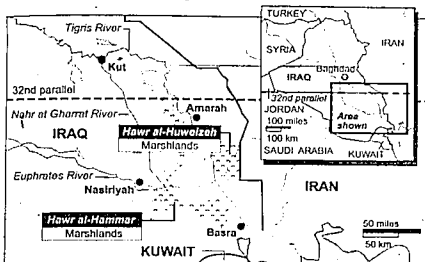
"It's a whole different set of objectives. Are we policemen? I don't know," said Hoppood.

As time passed on the ship, the radio disc jockey played songs such as "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and pilots talked about the "bogies." Iraqi planes they saw the last time.

Lt. Brannan, 29, of Pilot Point, Texas, remembered that he didn't see much. He flew over Kuwait at speeds of up to 8 miles a minute and usually at night. "When you see the amount of destruction we actually did it's sobering," Brannan said. "I would just as soon not do it again but we'll see."



Atlight deck crewman, above, controls the catapult for the launching of an AWACS plane from the USS Independence Tuesday. Upper left, Lt. Wes Smith checks the controls in the cockpit of a VA115 Eagle bomber before taking off. The USS Independence is sailing the Persian Gulf conducting training exercises.



## 'No fly zone' facts, figures

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Here are some facts and figures about the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq proclaimed by President Bush:

**THE TERRITORY** — The zone, below the 32nd parallel, consists mostly of marshlands ringing the Euphrates and Tigris rivers — which merge at Al-Qurnah, the reputed site of the Garden of Eden — to form the Shatt-Al-Arab waterway which runs into the Gulf. The marshes cover some 6,000 square miles, an area roughly the size of Hawaii. The region includes the cities of Basra — Iraq's second-largest city with 1.5 million people — Najaf, Nasiriyah, al-Amarah and al-Samawah.

**THE CONFLICT** — Shiite Muslims, who form about 55 percent of the country's 17 million population, have been fighting in the south against Saddam Hussein's regime since March 1991. The revolt was

crushed in a month of fierce fighting, in which tens of thousands of people were reported slain. Saddam launched a major offensive in mid-April.

**THE FORCES** — The Iraqi Army has deployed an estimated 50,000-100,000 soldiers with tanks, heavy artillery, warplanes and helicopter gunships. There are an estimated 10,000 lightly armed guerrillas holed up in the marshes, with thousands more scattered around the southern cities. Saddam has four or five major airbases in the region, although he is reported to have withdrawn most of his estimated 170 to 200 operational warplanes.

**THE PEOPLE** The Shiites, members of a breakaway Muslim sect long at odds with the mainstream Sunnis who form the ruling minority in Iraq, dominate the south. There are also large Shiite enclaves in Baghdad and its environs.

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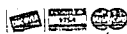
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Changing times can alter even bedrock institutions

In the shadows of Twin Falls County's hard-scrabble past, back when a family's survival depended on its ability to split a living from its treacherous lava rock, stubborn sandbrush and lousy odds, there were a few things to depend on.

One was the fire bell in the night that brought the pumper truck of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to save a shed, a barn, a home, a dream. From the beginning, the enterprises defied the hard logic of life on the Snake River Plain, and this week that reality seems finally to have caught up with it. County Mutual announced that it can't afford to be anything more than an insurance company anymore. On Feb. 1, it will park its fire trucks, and along with them, 65 years of history.

County Mutual declined, in a way, the first 55 years of this county's history. It also symbolized the ethic that, even under the uncompromising skies of the frontier, anything was possible with enough hard work and sacrifice.

But times change, and the virtues of perseverance and community don't always translate into survival. County Mutual kept fighting fires long after it could have prospered better by selling

insurance. County Mutual had its paying clients, but the distinction was always hazy. If you couldn't afford the premium and your barn caught fire, County Mutual put it off anyway — and hoped to get the money later.

In effect, the company for years provided privately subsidized fire protection for much of rural Twin Falls County. If you doubt that, look at the projected pricing to the taxpayers for replacing its services.

One million dollars, just to start.

County Mutual did so for some of the same reasons that have sustained Magic Valley communities through hard times and dry years: the twin convictions that something hard-earned is worth fighting to save and that, in time of need, neighbors don't turn away from neighbors.

People came here because the dream was worth the struggle. Twenty years ago, when homing layabouts in Murtagh are doused by firefighters from Twin Falls, maybe Twin Falls County residents won't remember the essence of life in the high desert quite so clearly as they do now.



## Letter

### Speedway needs to change

I have been attending the races at the Magic Valley Speedway for about three years off and on but probably won't much anymore, and not because the races are about over but because of the officials. Come on, guys, get a life!

I have never seen anything like what's going on out there. I know of four couples from the Wood River Valley that no longer attend because of the prejudice going on out there. One driver can cause all kinds of accidents and get black-flagged and get his

points and another one gets black-flagged and doesn't get his points. One can run too low and they let it pass; the next driver gets disqualified for it. It seems to me that a double standard, isn't it?

Do you have to be friends with the officials or track manager? So, I am not a fan of any of these guys, as I go to watch the No. 1 man, Dwayne Wall, so I have no bias against him. I know this much: Somebody better wake up as I heard three people around me say they wouldn't be back, for the same reason as I.

I didn't really know what had happened until I read it in *The Times-News*. I couldn't believe what I was reading. I know what my son and I heard in the pits, and if it's true, somebody's got a few letters worth what they are worth on the radio to the driver. You know how you are and what you said. I let's get this back to clean racing so it can be a sport to enjoy — not a runding sport. You're come to find out the pool racers will go on where else.

CHARLETTE FRENCH  
Jerome

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## Letters

### Crapo strong on water issues

For calling upon the various parties to now come together in support of a protection plan for the Henrys Fork, Sen. Mike Crapo has been accused by his opponent, J.D. Williams, of doing a "lip flop." While Mike and I disagreed on the merits of the plan before the Legislature, as floor sponsor of the bill, I can say with confidence he has not changed his position. The issues he raised then have now been removed. All interests should now move ahead with final approval of an acceptable plan.

Quibbling over the fine points of the Henrys Fork legislation should not be allowed to confuse the voters of the 2nd Congressional District about the strong and balanced record of Sen. Mike Crapo on Idaho water issues. Without the support and negotiating skills of Sen. Crapo, there would likely be no Comprehensive Rivers Planning Act to protect reaches such as the Henrys Fork under state law. The interests of our citizens in hydro-planting and associated minimum flows would be abdicated to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. In 1988, in spite of extremely different views, Mike and Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise reached effective agreements and, along with several other key players including Attorney General Jim Jones, forged one of the most politically complex laws in Idaho's history.

Always a strong advocate for protecting existing water rights and our agricultural economic base, the record clearly shows that Sen. Crapo does also care for our natural environment. He supported passage of the Payette River Plan in 1991, which blocked damming of the scenic reach along Highway 95, and the Priest Lake Basin Plan. He has supported every minimum flow water right for the Henrys Fork Basin brought to the Legislature by the Idaho Water Resources Board.

For those of us who live in the West, it is no longer good enough to send to Congress those who vote on interests. Our representatives must have the skills of persuasion to bring other congressmen and women along. For those of us who depend upon water for our livelihood, our recreation and for the wonderful quality of our lives, we can do no better than to send Mike Crapo to Washington.

LAIRD NOH  
Senate Resources and Environment  
Committee  
Kimberly

### Observe facts on grazing

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but no one is entitled to ignore the facts, or to state their opinion. The letter to the editor about grazing facts by Joe V. Hartman in the Aug. 16 *Times-News* expressed some opinions but ignored some important facts. The facts are well-documented in numerous studies by Western land grant universities, including the University of Idaho.

The facts about federal lands grazing are that the \$1.92 per animal unit month is the appropriate value of the land and the difference between that and \$8.00 more per AUM for private lease rates represents the cost of various investments the rancher must

make in federal land. Unlike private landowners, the federal landowner does not provide many of the services necessary to properly manage the grazing resource. For example, in Idaho the total non-fee costs averaged \$14.69 per AUM on private land compared with \$7.54 per AUM on federal land.

It is similar to renting a furnished apartment with all utilities included vs. renting an unfurnished apartment with nothing included. And the federal lands rancher doesn't even put a lock on the door. Hikers, campers, hunters and others get to use the same federal lands the ranchers use.

The fact is that those who advocate a grazing fee of \$8 or more either don't understand the issue or are promoting an agenda that could result in widespread removal of livestock from the Western ranges.

Removal of livestock from the Western range would severely harm ranchers who depend on federal grazing lands and would wreck the regional economies of the West. In Idaho, 58 percent of the cattle spend part of the year on federal lands, the impact on Main Street businesses in towns like Buhl, Twin Falls, and many other small communities would be devastating.

Land use in the West has received a lot of attention and that attention will probably continue. But if Idahoans really care about the land and about our communities, it is in everybody's best interest to base the discussion on the facts.

BERT BRACKETT  
Three Creeks

### Support river, oppose FERC

The citizens of the Magic Valley and Idaho have a great reason to rise up against the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the further deterioration of the Snake and other rivers of Idaho. FERC was created by Congress, and Congress can control that committee. Building more power plants on the Snake may not contaminate the water, but diverting the water through hydro plants prevents fish from swimming up or down stream. The Snake was a beautiful river, but dams have slowed it down into many lakes where moss and algae have taken over.

The proposed three plants are owned by outside interests who have no interest in Idaho but to capitalize on our natural resources. They have hired Perry Swisher, once a protector of the public on the Public Utilities Commission board to be their mouthpiece and he is being paid to say what they want him to say.

I urge you to contact your senators and congressmen and ask them to not allow FERC to overturn our moratorium and our state rights.

FRANK IRETON SR.  
Twin Falls

### Prosecute child abusers

I'm writing this letter to thank Judge William Hart for "following his conscience" in the Amanda case; to Scotty O'Hare for recommending she serve time for allowing the abuse to happen.

To K. Heller, you are right. I hope your childhood was better than Amanda's. Who would a small child turn to if she or he were being

abused? You would think the mother, wouldn't you? If the mother doesn't stop the abuse and allows it to happen, doesn't that make her guilty also?

Ms. Baxter, it is your job to prosecute people who do this sort of abuse, just because the mother is grieving sure as hell doesn't excuse her from the fact she allowed it to happen. Somehow, I don't see you doing your job if you are willing to plea bargain every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes along if they promise it won't happen again.

It's very sad when someone in your position just turns their head where our children are concerned.

KAREN BACH  
Kimberly

### No to one-world government

Sept. 9, 1990, headlines in *The Times-News* read, "Summit to create 'new world order'." Bush, Gorbachev ready to talk." This Helsinki summit meeting was well covered by the media the previous Sunday morning, with most stations thinking it was important enough to preempt the regular programming to cover this history-making event.

Because the coverage was early morning on Sunday and because it extended beyond my time zone, I did not see it. I put on my recorder. I have wondered how many people missed this coverage because they were in church.

I do not hear much of an outcry regarding this proposal. I have heard George Bush before and during the Gulf war and in his State of the Nation address in January 1991 speak of a one-world government, and I have read numerous statements he has made regarding his support for a one-world government. Could it be that most people do not understand the ramifications of a one-world government? It will not be my choice to give up the Constitution or the Bill of Rights to bring our sovereignty to anyone else.

The preamble of the United Nations says: "The age of nations must end." To date, 24 senators and 80 congressmen have signed a Declaration of "Interdependence." President George Bush is willing to surrender our sovereignty and our arms to a one-world government. Who will govern? I doubt if we will get to vote on who the leader will be, and even if we did, we would be greatly outnumbered by the rest of the world!

We have heard echoing everywhere in our nation, "Neither Bush nor Clinton!" Everyone is tired of the dog and pony show. Citizens have come to notice it doesn't matter which party we elect. The same inside people run the show.

For many years, presidents on both sides have given their allegiance to the world banking consortium, and I have read centered in the Federal Reserve in the United States and other banks throughout the world. Clinton not only wants more taxes and more socialism but also enters to the same one-world concept. *Times-News*, didn't

Hitler want a one-world government? He says no! He wants to keep our Constitution, our Bill of Rights, and to preserve our sovereignty under God.

Vote for Bob Grife for president!  
WANDALEE ANDERSON  
Kimberly

### Get on with bridge project

Sorry, but we don't "lean the hat back" while singing. We are also sorry that Twin Falls has had to wait for a new singing bridge. But we are not the type of people that kindly to threat and blackmail.

On our first meeting with the representative of the Shoshone-Huckley District, we were given an offer of a grazing fee, which we politely refused as "the \$50 offer" in exchange for the right of way across property owned by us which is conveniently zoned "air space." Never mind that there is land down there somewhere that will end up being unusable.

We would have immediately counteracted any reasonable offer. Next was added a non-injury when we were told that we should just make it easy on ourselves and accept the offer or be taken to court to have the said property condemned.

Shoshone as we are and liking to believe that because we live in a free country we could not be pushed around, we chose to hold out for what we thought we should receive as compensation. But we simply were not prepared to take fair market value for "air space." The representative admitted that he had expected a fight, so we decided that we would try not to disappoint him.

Later, in working with their representative attorney, we were able to reach an agreement which is only slightly higher than "the \$50 offer." We are not especially happy, but we feel that it is time to get on with the project.

We really are not the trolls that have been portrayed. We want a new bridge as badly as anyone else.

ROBERT AND KATHI MEYERS  
Twin Falls

### Judge candidates on morality

There suddenly seems to be a great fear of the moral decline of a certain presidential candidate. In following concern expressed in a couple of recent letters, I went to my faithful Webster's Dictionary to find out the root meaning of such fear. "Moral" pertains to right conduct or duties of man; ethical, virtuous; chaste; discriminating; between right and wrong; "morality" the practice of

good habits, virtue, ethics." Now look at the other presidential candidate to see if his morality is superior. Is his budget plan to increase our taxes moral? Has he shown any interest whatsoever in balancing the budget? Is fully supporting abortion-on-demand and homosexual rights acts moral? Is choosing for a naming vote a senator who introduced the bill (eliminate the Young Child Tax Credit)

seems like the only correct answer to all of these questions is, "No!" I've heard no applause from any candidate for his morality. I have heard our president apologize for raising our taxes. It's too bad we live so deeply on the one increase he introduced to forget the 28-plus he vetoed!

There it is! I once to focus on the negative issues. It wasn't pleasant to hear so much negativity during the political conventions. But the truth hurts.

Another thing that hurts is seeing our Congress fight so hard against a president just because he isn't of the same political party. Perhaps these party lines wouldn't be so hard to cross if each politician would focus on what is right for our country, what is virtuous for each and every citizen and what truly represents the chaste morals America was founded on.

You may not be overly impressed with either presidential candidate, but I suggest you take a closer look at the definition of morals and morality. Underneath all the media coverage and campaigning, the morals of the candidates are as different as the sun and the moon. If you vote for morality, there can be only one way to vote.

I never said our president was without error or blemish, but lacking morals he ain't. Give us a moral Congress and a moral president and see the changes that will occur. And if you still aren't convinced, pray!

God Bless America!  
CAROLYN HAMILTON  
Twin Falls

### Put landfill on remote site

In response to a recent *Times-News* article on no one wanting a landfill in their back yard, I offer the following:

This is a large county and there is no reason on justification in adversely impacting the lifestyle and property value in a major segment of a community when more remote sites are available.

JIM L. CONDER  
Filler

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Tomato attack



A group of approximately 25,000 people throw tomatoes at each other during a festival in Bunol, Spain, Wednesday. The free-for-all consumed 110 tons of tomatoes.

### Tourists find prices exorbitant as dollar hits record low abroad

BONN, Germany (AP) — Denise Holmes of Philadelphia was standing in the lobby of a Frankfurt hotel feeling like she'd just been robbed.

"I bought a Herald Tribune and a bag of popcorn this morning and it cost six bucks (8.40 marks). The guy took the money and didn't even smile," she said.

Wherever you go in Western Europe, you'll hear Americans singing "the greenback blues."

The U.S. currency has slumped to an all-time low. Visitors can now buy only 1.40 marks for a dollar, compared to more than 3 marks in 1985. In July 1991, a dollar bought 1.84 marks.

"That translates into major sticker shock for Americans who venture across the Atlantic, and for dollar-paid GIs and their families living here."

In Paris, a Coca-Cola in a side-walk cafe can cost \$4.34; economy-minded travelers who decide to get a Coke from a machine will pay \$2.18.

A single compact disc purchased at a German store will reduce your bank account by about \$25.

In Paris, a small hotel room can cost \$200.

While waiting for a train at London's Victoria Station, Liz Beck, a 32-year-old graduate student from Pittsburgh, and Diane Doherty, 42, who works at the George Washington Medical School in Washington, D.C., were griping about the cost of vacationing in England.

"We've just spent \$22 for the worst fish and chips we've ever had," complained Ms. Beck. One British pound is worth about \$2.

Ruth Taylor of Palm Springs, Calif., was wandering through London's Harrods department store, eyebrows lifted in astonishment.

"One little golf towel for 9 pounds — that's \$18," she exclaimed.

"We always thought things were much higher in Palm Springs," said Mrs. Taylor. "They are much higher here. We are welcoming all tourists to come and spend money in the United States."

European businesses that cater to Americans, also are feeling the squeeze.

Jutta Zimmermann operates a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise in

Darmstadt, Germany. She is accustomed to serving American soldiers piles of pulled, fried, french fries, a carton of sodas.

"But with the dollar so low, Americans might come in and buy two pieces of chicken, and that's it," she lamented.

Complicated figures are not yet available to show whether the dollar's dive is putting a big dent in tourism from the United States.

But the year-end results could be depressing.

Rudiger Enrich runs Frankfurt's oldest travel agency, the Reiseagentur Wirtschlatt, and deals mainly with American tour groups, sending them to Heidelberg Castle, to the annual Munich beer festival, and the Bavarian Alps.

But he said his business has dropped off as much as 50 percent.

"Usually there are 40 to 45 people in a group. Now that is down to 20 to 25," Enrich said. "American tourists feel it is too expensive."

But travel agents who book West Europeans heading in the opposite direction are all smiles.

### Briefly

#### Legislature recommends impeachment

BRASILIA, Brazil — Legislators on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a report that accuses President Fernando Collor de Mello of massive corruption and recommends impeachment.

The congressional panel that drew up the report approved it by a 16-5 vote, with the surprise support of government supporters who switched sides at the last minute.

Based on the report's findings, a request for impeachment will be presented to the Chamber of Deputies on Sept. 2. Lawmakers will vote on whether to open hearings against Collor, Brazil's first directly elected president after 21 years of military rule.

The report, released Monday, accuses Collor of receiving \$6.5 million in "bribe" benefits from his 1989 campaign treasurer, Paulo Cesar Fares. Collor has pledged to fight impeachment, but his support has been eroded by the report.

#### Vietnam restores flights to China

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam's state airline has resumed flights to China after a 13-year suspension, the official Voice of Vietnam radio reported Wednesday.

A Chinese Airlines flight from Hanoi arrived Tuesday in the southern Chinese city of Guangzhou, formerly known as Canton. The radio station said there will be monthly flights until October, then two or three flights a week.

Vietnamese and Chinese leaders agreed to restore transportation and other contacts during a summit last November. The summit officially ended the open hostility that started with Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia in late 1978 and its ouster of the pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge government.

Earlier this year, China resumed flights from Guangzhou to Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City and from Beijing to Hanoi.

#### American defector returns to Russia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Edward Lee Howard, the only CIA officer to defect to the Soviet Union, returned to Moscow after being pressured to leave Sweden, his attorney said Wednesday.

Howard is wanted in the United States on charges of selling to the Soviet KGB secrets that allegedly destroyed the U.S. spy operation in Moscow in the mid-1980s. The information reportedly led to the execution of a Soviet citizen.

Howard, 40, came to Sweden as the Soviet Union was collapsing. He has denied working for the KGB or causing anyone's death.

He could not be extradited from Sweden to the United States because Swedish law regards espionage a political crime. He had been detained by Swedish Security Police last week after his temporary residence permit expired.

Howard flew to Moscow on Tuesday afternoon on a regular SAS flight, Norden said.

#### Bomb kills 9 at Algerian airport

ALGIERS, Algeria — A powerful bomb exploded Wednesday at the Algiers airport, killing nine people and wounding more than 200, Premier Belaid Abdessalam said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, or a second explosion that occurred minutes later in downtown Algiers and caused no casualties. Armed Muslim groups have been waging an insurgency against the government all year.

The deadly bomb blew out windows and destroyed the Air France counter at Houari Boumediene Airport, airline employees said. It apparently had been hidden in a flowerpot, they said.

Initial reports from Interior Minister Mohammed Hardi had said 10 people were killed, and there was no immediate explanation for the later figure of nine given by Abdessalam.

#### Chinese officials alter stock plans

BEIJING — Officials in Shenzhen said Wednesday they will install a telephone system for buying and selling stock to try to prevent a resurgence of riots by frustrated investors.

The riots occurred Aug. 9-10 when more than a million people lined up in Shenzhen's streets for a chance to buy stocks. Shenzhen has one of China's two tiny stock markets. The other is in Shanghai.

Investors first buy application forms and a lottery is held, with the winners being allowed to buy stocks. The riots occurred when would-be investors lined up to buy the application forms and rumors spread that corrupt officials were hoarding them.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency said the stock departments of the Shenzhen Agricultural Bank, the China International Trust and Investment Corp., the Investment Bank of China and other financial institutions were installing computer software to handle telephone sales.

#### Company will develop Chinese city

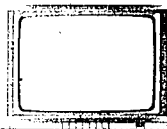
HONG KONG — A Hong Kong company signed a preliminary agreement Wednesday to develop the central Chinese city of Wuhan into a communications and distribution center at a cost of \$18.5 billion.

The city, capital of Hubei province, is the largest inland city in China and is an important transportation hub for the rail link between Beijing and the southern city of Canton.

Under the agreement, Wharf (Holdings) Ltd., a property conglomerate, will build or upgrade rail links, power facilities and telecommunications systems.

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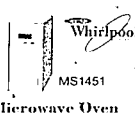
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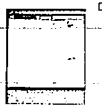
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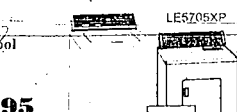
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World

# Fighting intensifies in Bosnia as talks open

## Serbian zones in Bosnia and Croatia

Ethnic Serbs resisting Bosnia's independence have captured more than two-thirds of the nation's territory. Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia Feb. 29.

Croat-dominated  
 Serbian-dominated  
 Muslim-dominated



### Ethnic groups in former Yugoslavia

**Croats:** Most are Roman Catholics; they speak Serbo-Croatian, use the Roman alphabet and were influenced by Austro-Hungarian dominion.

**Muslims:** Descendants of the indigenous Slavs who converted to Islam after the Ottoman invasions in the 16th century; they speak Serbo-Croatian and are considered an ethnic group.

**Serbs:** Largest ethnic group in former Yugoslavia; most are orthodox Christians; they speak Serbo-Croatian, use the Cyrillic (Russian) alphabet and were influenced by centuries of Ottoman Turkish rule.

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**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Serb militiamen pounded Sarajevo with rockets and mortars Wednesday, hitting the besieged city with its heaviest bombardment in weeks even as peace talks opened in London.

The city's main library was set ablaze along with the medieval Turkish baths in the Muslim quarter and a street of 17th century row-houses.

Troops loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government were reported fighting Serbs to the north, south and west of the capital and around a bridge within the city.

Croatian radio said fighting also continued around Mostar, the capital of the western region of Herzegovina. Serbian aircraft attacked Novi Travnik, 50 miles northwest of Sarajevo, the radio said.

As the peace conference opened in London, Western leaders demanded an end to the ethnic bloodshed in the former Yugoslav lands and warned that parties hindering a settlement faced international isolation and war crimes trials.

But Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's rebel Serbs, was uncompromising about the Serbs' intention to create their own state from Bosnian territory.

"We have our own country, and there will be no bargaining," he said, insisting that Bosnia-Herzegovina "doesn't exist anymore."

Previous peace conferences have failed to end the fighting, which began after Bosnia's majority Muslims and Croats voted for independence on Feb. 29. Serb militias rebelled and seized about two-thirds of Bosnian territory, which they want to remain united with the remnants of Yugoslavia.

At least 8,000 people have been

killed in the fighting, and more than 1 million are homeless, U.S. Senate investigators say up to 35,000 have died.

Serbs in the hills encircling Sarajevo pummeled the city with hundreds of rockets and mortar shells and raked the streets and buildings with heavy machine-gun fire in the second day of intense fighting.

Sarajevo radio again warned people to stay in cellars or shelters.

"Only fools and reporters" were out in the streets, said Nevan Knezevic, a physician at Kosevo Hospital, which was filled with wounded.

Bosnia's Ministry of Health said 30 people were killed and 263 wounded around the republic in the previous 24 hours, including 14 dead and 126 injured in Sarajevo.

Daily casualties since the fighting intensified over the weekend have been roughly twice that of the previous week.

In London, acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said the stepped-up bombardment by Serb forces could lead to new sanctions on the Serbian-dominated remnants of Yugoslavia.

"The Serbs obviously are intent on establishing as good a position as they can on the ground prior to the convening of the conference, and it's an outrage," Eagleburger said.

British Prime Minister John Major spelled out the penalty for further Serb intransigence: "No trade. No aid. No international recognition of role. Economic, cultural, political and diplomatic isolation."

A day after Serb artillery shells damaged Bosnia's presidential palace and the adjacent military headquarters, city firefighters braved machine-gun fire to battle the flames engulfing the library on the banks of the Miljacka River.

# New clashes reported in western Georgia

**TBILISI, Georgia (AP)** — Abkhazian secessionists and their allies attacked a Georgian-controlled coastal town overnight, and both sides reported Wednesday that dozens of people were killed.



Yeltsin

Georgia's leader, Eduard Shevardnadze, called on the Abkhazians to come to the negotiating table. Russian President Boris Yeltsin also appealed to the warring sides, promising to look for a "civilized" settlement to the crisis.

The Abkhazian region, in western Georgia, declared independence in July. The government in Tbilisi responded by sending in thousands of soldiers who captured the regional capital of Sukhumi in fighting that killed at least 50 people.

Hundreds of volunteers from the northern Caucasus Mountains in Russia bordering Georgia flooded into the region to help defend Abkhazia.

Russia has remained neutral in the conflict and does not support the militants who are aiding Abkhazia.

Wednesday's attack centered on Gagra, a town 45 miles north of Sukhumi.

Yeltsin and Shevardnadze are to meet in Moscow on Sept. 3 to discuss the crisis, and officials from Abkhazia and the northern Caucasus region will participate in the session, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

On Wednesday, Yeltsin called on the combatants to stop the bloodshed and get down to peace negotiations, said Yeltsin's spokesman, Vyacheslav

Kostikov.

Yeltsin promised to do "everything possible to help find a civilized, genuinely democratic way out of the present crisis" and urged the peoples of the northern Caucasus to avoid being drawn into the conflict.

Yeltsin also reaffirmed Russia's support for Georgia's sovereignty and territorial integrity, Kostikov said.

Despite Russia's official neutrality, some legislators have denounced the Georgian action. Russia's justice minister, Nikolai Fyodorov, on Wednesday termed it an "aggression."

Georgian forces killed 80 militants in the battle for Gagra and lost one soldier, said Georgia's Interior Ministry spokesman, Vladimir Gugulashvili.

According to Georgian officials, 1,500 Abkhazians and volunteers from the northern Caucasus took part in the attack.

# Police arrest 50 rioters, up patrols

**ROSTOCK, Germany (AP)** — German police stepped up patrols outside refugee shelters, across the country Wednesday, and Rostock authorities prepared for more violence by neo-Nazis and other ultra-rightists.

Rostock's troubles have heated up the debate over how to handle Germany's influx of refugees, which this year may double the record of 256,000 set in 1991.

Attacks on refugee shelters have deeply embarrassed Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government, which has been urging other European countries to help with refugees from former Yugoslavia and other strife-torn nations.

About 1,500 demonstrators in Berlin, 1,000 in Munich and 800 in Frankfurt marched peacefully Wednesday to protest the violence, police said. Speakers, including members of the leftist Greens party, blamed the government for not taking adequate steps to protect refugees.

An estimated 300 right-wing radicals battled police for a fourth night Tuesday and into early Wednesday, hurling firebombs and stones at officers, who responded with water cannon and tear gas.

Many of the radicals were youths. They shouted "Germany for the Germans," and some smashed television crew cameras. About 1,000 riot police ringed the refugee shelter to protect it.

Rostock police spokesman Bernd Teichmann said that 183 police and other troops were injured. He said 58 rioters were arrested, bringing to 244 the total detained since the xenophobic violence began on Saturday.

"The situation is quiet now," Teichmann said on Wednesday. "But we are expecting another round of disturbances this evening and late tonight."

Many citizens of this depressed Baltic coast city in eastern Germany cheered when hundreds of neo-Nazis and other radical rightists first attacked a home for refugees on Saturday.

The refugees, mainly gypsies from Romania, have since been moved.

# 11 killed at plant

**CHANDIGARH, India (AP)** — A pipe containing deadly ammonia gas burst at a fertilizer plant in northern India on Wednesday, killing 11 people and injuring six, police said.

Police spokesman Subash Kumar said 10 workers were killed immediately at the National Fertilizers Ltd. plant in Panipat, 75 miles south of Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab and Haryana states. Another worker died after being taken to a hospital, he said.

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# Outdoors

## Products really do produce

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Penn's Gold Medal fly rod, Plano's Tackle Racker and the Gerber Multiplier get the Sharp Seal of Approval.

Hardly a week passes without the mailman dropping off two or three new products manufacturers want to publicize. Ninety-five times out of 100, I try them and then pitch them or ship them back without writing about them.

I figure any publicity about run-of-the-mill products is a disservice to readers, who might spend hard-earned dollars for something just because they saw it in the newspaper.

It's pretty rare that something that shows

### Commentary

up-in the mail proves truly worthless. Most of it simply duplicates stuff that's already on the market.

But I want to tell you about some items in that other five percent, new stuff that seems worth the investment.

Penn, long renowned for saltwater tackle, is getting into the fly fishing business, and a salesman asked me to try its new 9-foot, 8-weight Gold Medal rod during a fly casting seminar.

It was a nice rod, but I told him if I was going to spend \$350-\$400 for a salmon or bonefish rod, I'd sooner buy a Sage, Loomis or Orvis ILS model. That was before I knew the Penn rod retailed for about \$150, a bargain.

I've tried the Penn for steelhead and catch-and-release bass, and it is impressive. It had the backbone to turn a 10-pound steelie before I could get a lay jam, but it was light enough to cast all day without fatigue.

This rod throws a No. 4 popping bug 50 to 60 feet with no fuss. Just lift the rod tip hard to bring the line off the water, give a quick haul on the forward cast and shoot the bug right back out.

It would be great for the trout angler who has a couple of expensive graphite and wants a cheaper rod for occasional bass and salmon use. The \$150-\$200 saved could go toward buying a high-quality, saltwater fly reel that mates perfectly with the Penn rod.

Luring in the woods on a recent unsuccessful turkey hunt, I got to thinking about how it's the little things make these outings enjoyable — such as having a tolerable place to sit and a good way to stow and carry gear. That's why \$79 is well spent for the Lynch camouflage turkey vest with all sorts of pockets, a seat and a fold-down cushion to protect your butt.

It also would be useful for archery hunters. I even have a suggestion for Lynch — why not bring out a hunter-orange version, or perhaps a reversible model, for firearms deer hunters?

Have you ever smacked over a tackle box and scattered 250 small bits of equipment into the mud or along the deck of a rocking boat? I do it so often, I count on such accidents to get me to reorganize my boxes.

Plano's Tackle Racker, about \$29, solves the problem by storing lures, tackle and what have you in five smaller boxes with snap-tight lids that slide into brackets inside a bigger box.

Once you get organized (using movable dividers in each small box), you only pull out the box you need at the moment — say the one for bobbers and sinkers, or one housing crank baits. This is the best box I've seen for fly fishermen who cast from boats and canoes. Most boxes simply aren't set up to hold fly stuff, but the Plano can be laid out any way the angler wants.

There are a number of sportsman's tools on the market — most of them glorified Swiss Army knives — but the Gerber Multiplier is the slickest yet. It's not cheap at about \$75 (depending on the sheath), but this stainless steel gem should last a lifetime.

In addition to large pliers, the Multiplier includes standard and Phillips screwdrivers, a can opener, a couple of extremely serious knife blades, a saw that went easily through a two-inch-thick and -wide board that doesn't bend and twist when you use them.

A friend and I recently got a real chuckle while throwing No. 24 midges at trout. After we had been fishing for 15 minutes we could hear the curses of a third companion trying to get the 8X tripod through the hole's teeny eye.

Along comes Orvis with something that shares an attribute with many of the best inventions — it's so simple, we wonder, "Why the hell didn't I think of that 30 years ago?"

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This item (\$1.70 for flies, \$3.95 for 25 hooks) comes in sizes 16-22. Anyone older than 40 who has tried to tie on a No. 16 blue-wing olive on No. 18 will tell you it's a dim evening, with big trout rising all about, will bless the genius who came up with this one.

## Full steelhead run looks good; fish cross first dam

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Government biologists say this fall's steelhead run looks good, but the fish still have hundreds of miles and hydroelectric dams to cross.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials predicted 163,000 steelhead would have crossed Bonneville Dam by Tuesday, when the official cutoff date arrives for counting the A and B runs there.

"It looks fairly decent at Bonneville," said Steve Huffaker, Fish and Game Fisheries Bureau chief. "Of course, the crux of the matter is how we convert between Bonneville and Idaho."

The state's prediction would rank this fall's A run, those returning mostly to the Snake and Salmon rivers, at 10th

among Bonneville counts and the best since 1989, which totaled 176,000 of the runs, going from trout.

The B run also holds optimistic figures, said Bill Miller of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It consists mostly of steelhead returning to the Clearwater River.

The steelhead must travel an additional 300 miles of river and seven dams before reaching the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater.

The prediction for the A run seems nearly assured. With a week of counting left, Tuesday's total at Bonneville for the A fish stood at 147,449. It appeared the A run will number 60,000 fish at Lower Granite Dam, the last one before heading to Idaho's spawning areas.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has set relatively liberal steelhead limits.

Anglers can keep two fish a day, have four in possession and collect 10 during the fall from the Clearwater and Snake rivers. The limit was kept at two a day, three in possession and six for the season on the Salmon River. That recognizes that those fish face a longer, tougher migration, Huffaker said.

The catch-and-keep steelhead season on the Snake and Salmon begins Sept. 1, and Oct. 15 on the Clearwater.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Miller, who works at Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, predicts 23,000 hatchery steelhead will return to the Snake and Clearwater.

That is about one-quarter more than last year's estimated run of 17,981, which yielded a sportsman catch of 11,300. It is based on how many young steelhead Dworshak released in the springs of 1989, 1990 and 1991.



Photos courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Opening dates for hunting blue grouse, above, and bowhunting for deer, right, have been set by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Grouse season opens Tuesday and deer and elk archery season opens Sunday.

## Hunting season about to open

### Bowhunters may go after deer, elk starting Sunday; others begin Tuesday

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Forest grouse, mourning doves and three kinds of rabbits open to firearms hunters Tuesday and the general deer and elk archery seasons begin Sunday in Region 4.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he would rate prospects as "spotty" to good for birds, largely improved for rabbits and "very good to excellent" for deer archers.

In a virtual repeat of what has happened here for the past 30 years, cold weather in late August probably has wiped out any chance for a major mourning dove season.

"It was even earlier this year," said Kvale of last weekend's sudden autumn weather. "Usually it occurs just a few days before the season starts."

Mourning doves, protected from any hunting in the U.S. under the 1918 migratory bird treaty with Mexico, are not yet early migrants at best.

Any hint of cold weather sends them southward.

There are documented situations where doves have flown off a roost at 3 a.m. and headed for Arizona.

"I would say they've all been moving," said Kvale. "Those that aren't actually migrating are staying for the big exodus."

"We include dove sightings on our August roadside surveys, beginning Aug. 15. From reports of the past few days, observers are either seeing a great number of doves in an area or none. That's an indication those still around are staging."

The forest grouse season begins Sept. 1 and runs through Dec. 31 statewide this year. Daily bag limit is four, with eight in possession after the first day.

"The reports we've received are spotty. Some areas have yielded fairly good numbers of birds while other haven't been so great. It simply depends on the timing of the hatch in various places," Kvale said.

"We had some cold rains at the high to mid-elevations in late May and early June and we don't know how those affected the hatch."

Cottontail and pygmy rabbit seasons run from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28, with an aggregate of eight of either species in the daily bag limit.

The snowshoe hare season runs from Sept. 1 through March 31, with eight snowshoes allowed per day.

"I think hunters will see a rather general improvement. Those species along with jack rabbits have been

increasing the past two years," Kvale said.

His prediction for a "very good to excellent" deer bow season is based on "the last few mild winters and our observations over summer."

Hunters should consider the drought aspects of an area before the hunt.

"All our sightings have indicated a distribution change due to the drought generally and some of the wildfires recently," he said.

"We are finding most of the big game moving into areas that still have water... along smaller water courses in the mountains or ponds farther down."

The big game seasons run through Sept. 24, which is a Thursday.

The commission has adopted calendar openings on all big game seasons rather than going by days," Kvale said.

It answers the question of why the unusual Sunday opening.

## Peregrine falcon chicks prosper in national monument nest

The Associated Press

DINOSAUR NATIONAL MONUMENT, Utah — "It should be feeding time. So where's your mom and dad, huh?"

Mary Brown, a biological technician, is watching three peregrine falcon chicks from her own dizzying cliff-edge perch hundreds of feet above the Yampa River that snakes its way through Dinosaur National Monument on the Colorado-Utah border.

The fuzzy white chicks are restless, or perhaps just playful as they peck at each other and dance around the cliff ledge — called Grand Overhang — that has been their home since their hatching three weeks before. Brown patiently focuses the spotting scope for a better look, making notes on the size and health of the chicks.

Two hours later, the parents have still not returned. "They'll be back," she says confidently, packing away her gear for the day. "The chicks are in good shape."

What makes these and other peregrine chicks in Dinosaur so remarkable is they were hatched without the assistance of man. And for the first time in many



The photo

Three peregrine falcons, such as the one shown above, were hatched recently in Utah without the help of man.

decades, the endangered peregrines are a self-sustaining population, at least in Dinosaur National Monument. How well has peregrine recovery worked? In 1977, when the park initiated

the program, there were only two pairs of peregrines.

This year, there are nine confirmed pairs and one other probable pair of breeding peregrines. Another pair has been located just outside the park.

And there are certainly others, Brown said. "The peregrines have not recovered totally, but they are definitely on their way."

Still threatened with extinction, the peregrines have made a remarkable comeback not only in Dinosaur National Monument, but throughout the western United States. And is directly the recovery, experts say, is mostly attributed to the manipulation of peregrine nesting habits.

From 1977 through 1990, Dinosaur National Monument biologists removed virtually all peregrine eggs from various nests and replaced them with dummy eggs. While the adult falcons care for the dummy eggs, the real eggs were transported to the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise for incubation. Near the end of the natural incubation period, biologists would replace the dummy eggs with young chicks about three weeks old.

"The parents were totally

Please see FALCON/B2

## Hunters on elk refuge could face ammo limit

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — Hunters on the National Elk Refuge this fall could find themselves with just seven bullets available for shooting an elk under a proposal being considered by wildlife officials.

Refuge manager Mike Hedrick said the proposal to limit a hunter's ammunition stems from concerns that hunters sometimes are careless with their shooting.

"We think we can point to instances after instance where people are shooting at elk at too long a range," Hedrick said. "We have an example after example of people shooting 15, 16, 17 times at an elk."

The special elk refuge hunt, which last year claimed 436 animals in an effort to reduce the size of the Grand Teton herd, allows 60 hunters a day on the northern refuge over a seven-week period.

Limiting the number of bullets a hunter takes into the field, Hedrick believes, will make hunters more responsible shooters.

Hedrick said comment on the proposed permit conditions will be received at the Jackson Headquarters through Sept. 12.

"I'll be interested in talking to anyone who tells me they can't kill an elk in seven shells," he said.

Similar regulations have been implemented in some goose and duck hunting areas.

The seven-shell limit was selected because many rifles hold five shells.

"If you went with just five, a hunter might get in a situation where he was out of shells before he knew it," Hedrick explained. Enforcement is not going to be a nightmare, Hedrick predicted. "We're not going to be shaking people down out there in the parking lot," he said. "While it will be a regulation, it's changing a mind-set, as opposed to making it more difficult to hunt or to give us a chance to write more tickets."

The refuge is counting on hunters to turn others in if they witness a foul play, sent on a long trajectory.

"Our past experience in waterfowl hunts where the (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service) went with a cartridge limit has actually increased harvest," Hedrick said.

# Despite public comment, hearing dances around real concerns

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

CHEYENNE, Wyo. The written agenda says the issue to be discussed is whether wolves should be reintroduced to Yellowstone Park.

But that agenda is only a small part of the greater issues being advanced by adversaries in Cheyenne this week, as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service takes public comment for a controversial Yellowstone wolf study.

Wolves and Yellowstone merely provide the backdrop as environmentalists and the livestock industry collide head-on over the future of the West.

"This is not a conversation about controlling wolves," said Renée Askins of the Wolf Fund. "It is a conversation about controlling the West."

Tom Mader, founder of the Common Man Institute, regularly opposes Askins on the

issue. But he agrees that at its core, the debate does not concern the legendary timber wolf. It's not the wolf. It's the whole wolf agenda — the land lock-up, the restrictions."

Mader is a member of the so-called "wise use" coalition, a loosely-affiliated group of outfitters, timber companies, livestock producers and off-road vehicle owners. On Tuesday, he used the occasion of the wolf hearings to launch an attack on the Endangered Species Act, which he termed "a badly flawed law."

Mader's work is allowed back in the park. Mader said, harsh restrictions on the land and around Yellowstone will soon follow. Grazing, timbering, mineral exploration, hunting and other activities will be curtailed to save a species that is not in danger of extinction, he said.

Mader said few in Wyoming care to save the wolf, making the mandate to do so even more unpalatable. "We're being asked to live

with the opinions of New York and other places," he said.

"Why do you want to bring them back so we can stir up the hatred of yesterday?" Actually, there were no comments from the Big Apple. But wolf advocates appeared Tuesday morning at the Cheyenne Civic Center to show their support for a 100-wolf population in Yellowstone.

"Commodities interests have run the American West for 100 years," said Darrel Knuffke of the Wilderness Society. "Now, ranchers and farmers are afraid. The world is changing and the West is changing."

There's a growing sense that federal policies have been too generous with the nation's natural resources. Melinda Kassen of the Environmental Defense Fund said any study of the economic impact of reintroducing wolves should consider the benefits that ranchers and the timber industry already get from federally subsidized use of forest land.

The potential loss of livestock by ranchers, in particular, should be weighed against the fact that ranchers have cheap access to vast amounts of federal land, she said.

More than 100 other people and representatives of special-interest groups had signed up to talk for three minutes at the hearing, which ran through Thursday. Tuesday's speakers were stacked decidedly in favor of the wolf — a fact that pained wolf opponents like Larry Bourret of the Wyoming Farm Bureau.

Bourret said the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service slanted the hearing in favor of the wolf by holding it in Cheyenne, 400 miles away from Yellowstone and just two hours' driving time from Boulder, Colo., a well-known haven for wolf advocates. Agency officials chose not to address that criticism.

Hearings are also scheduled in Helena, Mont., Seattle, Salt Lake City and Boise, Idaho. Boise and Seattle were selected

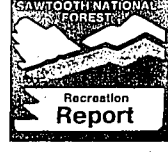
because the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan also identifies central Idaho and the northern Cascade Mountains in Washington as possible reintroduction areas.

Since the plan was drafted in the 1980s, wolves have naturally migrated into Washington without man's help, and there have been wolf sightings farther south every year along the Continental Divide in Montana. It is possible that wolves eventually could migrate to Yellowstone without man's assistance, but many biologists have said it is unlikely.

There is no argument about what wolves would do if they return to Yellowstone. They would thrive on elk that are overpopulating the park. Eventually, wolves probably would follow elk outside the park and some livestock would be killed. Environmentalists have offered to compensate ranchers for the losses from wolves, but ranchers have balked, citing the red tape connected with such a program.

## SNRA roads all should be open by weekend

TWIN FALLS With firefighters gaining control of 10 wildfires that were lighting started on the Sawtooth National Forest last weekend, Forest Service officials expect removal of all road closures in the forest by the weekend. Roads on the Fairfield and Twin Falls ranger districts have been closed and visitors planning to use those areas should contact district or forest headquarters offices for current status. If fire danger continues "very high" and special fire restrictions remain in effect for public lands throughout southern Idaho. Twin Falls district campgrounds and trails in Rock Creek canyon are located outside of burned areas and are available to recreationists. Recommended drives and areas on the Twin Falls district for wildlife viewing are Rock Creek Canyon



to Rogerson with stops at the Shoshone wildlife pond (late evening or early morning), Pike Mountain scenic overlook (late evening), Deadline Ridge road (early morning or late evening). Visitors may see mule deer, raptors, grouse, waterfowl, coyotes, badgers, ground squirrels and chipmunks. A special wildlife view guide is on sale at the headquarters office at 2647 Kimberly Road East. All campgrounds and trails on the Burley district

are open except for Sublett. Due to fires, several Fairfield district campgrounds along the Boise River South Fork are closed until further notice. These include Abbot, Chaparral, Bird Creek, Willow Creek, Baumgartner and Skeleton Creek. On the SNRA, Smokey Bear and North Shore Campgrounds at Alturas Lake are now open and fees are being charged. The new water systems is operational. Alturas Inlet campground is closed until the water system reconstruction is finished. Inlet Beach is open for day use with portable toilets and regular garbage service. Those looking for a low-use trail should try Horton Peak in the White Clouds. It is 36 miles north of Ketchum to Pole Creek Road (No. 197).

## Coyote, mountain lion attacks claim 50 Idaho sheep

SWAN VALLEY (AP) Marauding predators have eastern Idaho ranchers on the alert. That Jacobson, who runs about 500 head of sheep just north of Swan Valley in eastern Bonneville County, has been spending some restless nights in his pickup truck, trying to defend his flock against coyotes that come out of the hills at night. "One got into the ewes," Jacobson said. "I tried to shoot it, but I couldn't hold the rifle and

spotlight at the same time." Coyotes and a mountain lion are blamed for killing 25 sheep in the past month. Jacobson lost nine animals himself so last week he began spending the nights with the flock in his truck. Armed with a spotlight and rifle, he hasn't gotten much sleep, but he has helped his Great Pyrenees guard dog run off a few coyotes. In the five years he has been raising sheep, Jacobson says he has never had such a big problem with predators.

He sold 73 lambs this week. He usually doesn't sell them until fall. "I wanted to sell them while I have something to sell," he said. A coyote that got into the flock early Tuesday ripped a 6-inch hole in one of the ewe's hind legs. Jacobson took the maimed animal to his home. He said it would die without treatment.

One ewe was trapped over the weekend by Animal Damage Control and the federal agency is waiting to see if the mountain lion returns. The South Hills hunt has a reputation of having too many people hunting from their vehicles on the many roads present in that area. As a bowhunter, I find this

## With hunting privilege comes responsibility

As an active member of the organized bowhunter of the Twin Falls area, I would like to make a few comments about the General Archery Season opening this Sunday. Many bowhunters get a start at the sport with the "South Hills" deer hunt. We, members of the Magic Valley Bowhunters and the Idaho State Bowhunters, welcome these new participants to the sport of bowhunting. I would like to remind those of you hunting the South Hills that with this bowhunting privilege goes a great deal of responsibility. The South Hills is popular with many non-hunters this time of the year, and as bowhunters, we must consider these non-hunters as our allies against the anti-hunting factions in Idaho. If we don't, our hunting privileges will be lost as our state continues to become more urbanized. The South Hills hunt has a reputation of having too many people hunting from their vehicles on the many roads present in that area. As a bowhunter, I find this

practice especially offensive to our public relations with the non-hunters. This "road-hunting" is illegal, unsafe, a poor hunting method and an unethical way of hunting. The law enforcement branch of the Department of Fish & Game have told us they will crack down on this practice. We, organized bowhunters, do support their efforts to stop this all-widespread practice. As bowhunters, we must do our best to present a positive image to the non-hunting public. If you really love the sport, you should consider the following to be part of your hunting practices: • Be familiar with your equipment, which means practicing long before the season starts; • Take only those shots that are within your effective range; • Do not display your harvested animal in a way that might be offensive to a non-hunter; • Join a bowhunting organization and sign up for a bowhunter education course the next time it is offered. CLAYTON NELSON Kimberly

## Squawfish to be placed in ponds as 'insurance policy'

ERUFA, Colo. (AP) The offspring of 10 "wild and sexually active" Colorado squawfish have been placed in ponds at Horsethief Canyon State Wildlife Area west of here as "an insurance policy." The year-old squawfish, listed as endangered by the federal government, were raised in a state research hatchery in Fort Collins. Depending on their survival rates, some eventually will be used as brood stock and others will reside in the six ponds near Horsethief Canyon, protected from natural and manmade disasters that might occur on the Colorado River.

"We'll always have something to fall back on," said Mike Baker of the Colorado River Fishery Project. "It's more of an insurance policy to hold the fish important to the recovery program." Ten fish, produced in 8,000 offspring in a year, are not an unusual number, he said. The young fish are between 3 and 6 inches long. Adult squawfish can reach weights of 70 pounds. The six ponds west of Fruita have a combined surface area of 3 1/2 acres, "enough room for now because these fish don't grow very fast," Baker said. Researchers hope to find an adult wild adult razorbacks and chubs to place in the ponds as well.

Water for the ponds was diverted from the Colorado River. Should disasters such as train wrecks, drought or industrial spills strike the river in the Grand Valley, the wild squawfish would be safe. The recovery program is trying to restore populations of the endangered Colorado squawfish, razorback suckers, humpback chubs and bonnytail chubs. At one time the dominant species in the Colorado River, their numbers were vastly reduced by construction of dams and reservoirs, which cool water temperature and adversely affects the fishes' natural habitat.

## Wardens: Black bear problem worsens

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) Black bear problems are increasing greatly in northwestern Montana, particularly in Flathead, Lake and Lincoln counties, the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said Tuesday. A warden said one bear recently walked into the McDonald's restaurant in downtown Libby. In less than a week, the agency said, wardens trapped four black bears in the Libby area, one west of Kalispell near McGregor Lake, three in the North Fork Flathead drainage and several others in the North Flathead Valley and Middle fork area. Most of the bears were

getting into garbage or campfires. "The agency said wardens are reporting that black bear incidents have been more numerous over the past week than in recent memory. "Many people are calling just because they see a black bear," said Mike Mehn, a warden in Libby. "But I'm also getting at least one call a day on incidents where bears are damaging property or fruit trees, or getting in garbage in residential areas. Biologists speculate that poor natural food conditions are causing bears to move closer to areas where humans live." "The shortage of huckleberries at all elevations probably has drawn the bears to garbage, human food, fruit trees and choke cherries," said Brian Sommers, Kalispell area warden. "Many of the incidents have been with sows and cubs; it's not just the roaming young male bears. This could be the worst fall for black bear incidents that we've had." The agency said the bears will get the benefit of the doubt in first offenses. If bears attacking humans or livestock resulting in injury or death will be immediately destroyed.

## Falcon

Continued from B1 footed," said Steve Petersburg, resource management specialist at Dinosaur. "They would go from pregnancy to teenagers in one fowl swoop; it was a shock to their system. But it was a very, very successful program." Petersburg estimates the hatch rate of peregrines in captivity to be twice the rate that could have been expected in the wild. As more and more peregrines survived the hatching process, more and more peregrines returned to the park, eventually providing eggs for transplant projects in other areas. The peregrine recovery program around Denver was initiated with eggs from Dinosaur National Monument.

Biologists say peregrine falcons have a remarkable fidelity to a particular area. Birds hatched in Dinosaur, for example, will likely return to Dinosaur following their annual migrations. The same parents will often use the same nests year after year. The offspring also will return to the same nest, only to be chased away by their parents. It's an instinctive behavior that holds well for the peregrine's continued recovery in Dinosaur. The peregrines are found in every part of the world except Antarctica, and their ability for long-distance flight is renowned. For example, one peregrine was banded in 1965 in the Northwest Territories of Canada and was killed six months later in Argentina — 9,000 miles from where it had been banded. Long a favorite of bird watchers, peregrine numbers fell dramatically through the 1950s and 1960s, a decline directly attributed to widespread use of the pesticide DDT, which weakened the peregrine's eggshells. The continued use of the pesticide DDT in some areas of Latin America remains a threat to peregrine reproduction. The peregrine falcon was listed as an endangered species in 1970.

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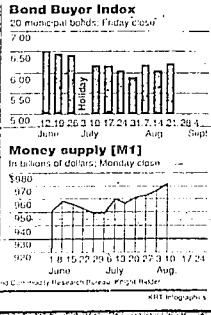
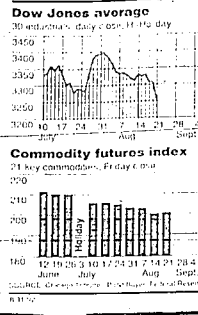
**Business**

# Orders for durable goods slump in July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to factories for durable goods such as cars and computers jumped 6.1 percent in July for the second time in three months, the government said Wednesday, deepening pessimism about the economy. The surge partially offset a 3.4 percent decline in orders for a seasonally adjusted \$119 billion, the worst so far this year, the Commerce Department said. A plunge in orders for aircraft and military vehicles accounted for much of the drop, but other categories, including industrial machinery and passenger cars such as steel, also fell.

Excluding transportation, orders fell 2 percent. Excluding transportation, they rose 0.7 percent, with the strength concentrated in a 2.7 percent rise in orders for electrical equipment. However, because orders for both primary metals and industrial machinery fell 1.9 percent, the report must be considered "moderately disappointing," she said. Also, orders for non-defense capital goods, a

measure of businesses' investment in their future, declined 7 percent, steepest in three months. Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, fell 0.3 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$125.5 billion after rising 2.9 percent in June. In advance, most economists had anticipated a slight decline of less than 0.5 percent. Orders had jumped 2.8 percent in June after a 2.1 percent drop in May. Orders for "durable" goods, big-ticket items intended to last three or more years, are a crucial indicator of economic health, measuring the willingness of consumers and businesses to commit to major purchases that often require borrowing.



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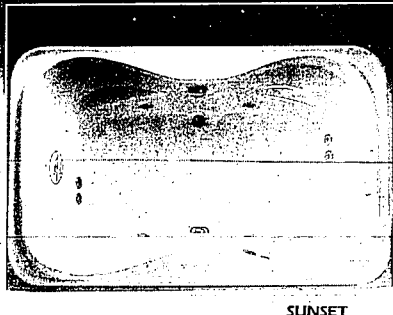
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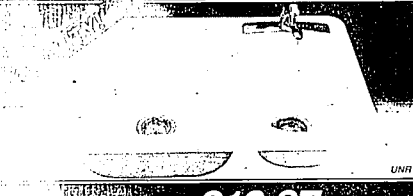
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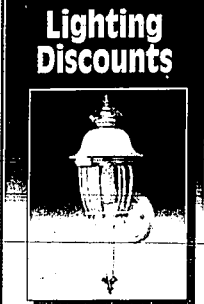
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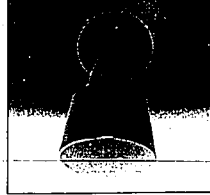
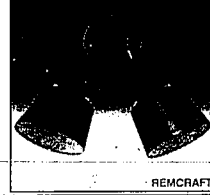
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# Magic Valley

## Counties want answer from Twin Falls

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's confusion about staying in the regional solid waste district is straining the patience of commissioners from the other five counties.

A district meeting Wednesday quickly turned to talk of Twin Falls County's plans regarding the district.

Twin Falls County's representative on the district board, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, took the blows, although none of the remarks was aimed at him personally.

"We feel in our area that your commissioners let us down," said Cassia

**'We feel in our area that your commissioners let us down.'**

— Cassia County Commissioner John Adams to Twin Falls Commissioner Marvin Hempleman

County Commissioner John Adams. "You've been good to work with, Marv. ... But we were under the impression that the (Twin Falls County) commission would support us."

Minidoka County Commissioner Norman

Seibold agreed.

"Do we sit here and wait until time runs out trying to decide?" he asked.

The counties Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia will form their own regional solid waste plan if Twin Falls County bows out of the district. But to secure financing and take care of some legal matters, the commissioners want to know if Twin Falls County plans to stay in the district.

Hempleman did not know the answer Wednesday.

"As of this morning, I cannot tell you," he said.

Twin Falls County has been part of the regional solid waste district plan for more than two years. But after Commissioners

Norma Hlass and Jim Fraley voted down the district's plan for a regional landfill on Hansen Butte, a group of citizens suggested that the county look for its own landfill site.

The commissioners formed a committee, which has found a patch of Bureau of Land Management land to select for Twin Falls County that looks promising. The land sits four miles west of Highway 93 between 3400 and 3500 North and initial tests show it might have the soil depth that officials want in a landfill.

But, like Hansen Butte, residents near the new site say they will fight the county all the way to court to keep the landfill out of their area.

"If the people want to be us up for a year

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## Around the valley

### Red Cross can use money, no clothing

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross needs money for victims of Hurricane Andrew, but not clothing.

Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, said Wednesday the local organization hopes to raise on the order of the \$55,000 it came up with to help victims of Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

But for the moment, at least, the local chapter isn't accepting donations of clothing.

Hurricane Andrew slammed into southern Florida Monday and southwestern Louisiana Wednesday, killing 20 and leaving more than 180,000 people homeless. At \$20 billion and counting, it's the costliest disaster in American history.

Young said the local Red Cross organization also couldn't do much to help local residents with relatives in Florida get in touch with loved ones. The Red Cross' communications with Florida and Louisiana aren't any better than the general public's, she said.

Anyone interested in contributing money to the Red Cross relief effort can send donations to the local Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls 83301.

### Fire destroys pickup truck; officers make arson report

TWIN FALLS — A fire that destroyed a Twin Falls woman's pickup early Wednesday morning apparently was set intentionally.

According to a Twin Falls police department arson report, witnesses saw flames inside Lois Flesher's red Nissan pickup shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Flesher, 64, lives in the Willwood Apartments on Filer Avenue. Her pickup was in the parking lot when a fire started inside the cab on the driver's side, the report said.

A neighbor tried to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher, but the city fire department had to finish off the fire.

Flesher and a neighbor told police that a man who had done some work on her pickup has made threats if he was not paid for the work, but no arrests were made Wednesday.

### Report on jail escape reaches Jerome County prosecutor

JEROME — The long-awaited report of the Idaho attorney general's findings on an escape last spring from the Jerome County Jail was received by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan Tuesday.

Horgan refused to release the report, the result of an investigation by the attorney general's office into the escape of Gilbert Cisneros, until he met with Sheriff Larry Goo to discuss it.

Richard T. LeGall, investigator for the attorney general's office, had interviewed Goo, deputies and jailers who were present when Cisneros escaped through a jail window.

Goo said Wednesday he "was very comfortable with the report-it states facts as they are." He said he preferred to make no further comment until the media had read the report.

"Then I'll answer questions," he said. Cisneros escaped from the jail March 21 and has not been found.

### Gooding commissioners will meet with landfill operator

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners are scheduled to meet with the operator of the county landfill at 4 p.m. during their meeting today.

Clerk John Myers said Fred Willard called earlier this week and asked to be put on the agenda to discuss landfill operations. Myers said he did not know what details of the discussion.

Also on the meeting agenda, commissioners will work on indigent bills at 1 p.m., on a solid waste fee change at 2 p.m. and on the treasurer's report at 2:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m., they will vote on a request to give the Walker Center a tax exemption rate. At 5 p.m. is a public hearing to allow a gravel screening operation in the southwest part of the county.

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Mountain bikes are the new method of transportation for Twin Falls police officers Steve Benkula, left, and Jeff Babb.

## Pedal patrol

### 2 Twin Falls police officers now use bicycles

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bicycle helmets and Lycra shorts are part of the uniforms being worn by two Twin Falls police officers these days.

Officers Steve Benkula and Jeff Babb have parked their police cruisers and hopped on mountain bikes for the city's first regular bicycle patrols this week.

Riding the beat on a bike makes the officers more accessible to the public, Babb said.

"You're more friendly on a bike," he said. As they patrol together, the two officers stop frequently and talk to people along the way, but they have to respond to radio calls just like their counterparts in patrol cars.

"So far, our response time has been pretty good," Benkula said.

In high-traffic areas, such as Blue Lakes Boulevard North, the bicyclists can take alleys and side streets and cut through parking lots to get to the scene, he said.

After three days on the bikes, the officers said their legs are still holding out.

"It's harder physically" than driving, said Benkula, 27. "But we stop a lot."

The bike patrol project was begun by another officer who has since left the department. Benkula took over and kept the project going.

He and Babb, 24, spent two days with the Clubbuck Police Department learning how to handle the bikes and use them on patrol.

Benkula said he hopes Twin Falls' bike officers will someday receive training in Seattle, where bike patrols have been a successful part of law enforcement for several years.

Capt. Bob Hodge said the department hopes to add more bicycle patrols in the future: "The program is practically cost-free so far because George's Valley Schwan donated the bikes and the equipment."

Manpower and weather will be the only limiting factors, Babb said.

In addition to Babb and Benkula, three other officers have said they would like a shot at the bike patrol.

Depending on the weather, the bike patrols could continue through October, Hodge said. Benkula said he would like to see them go all year, weather permitting.

"Obviously there will be some times when we'll have to take the cars," he said.

Winter riding will require a change of uniforms. This week's unusually chilly mornings have not gone unnoticed.

"It was cold this morning," Benkula said. Once the legs start pumping and the blood starts flowing, the officers warm up, however.

Drivers have been courteous for the most part, although most do a double-take when they see the riders wearing uniforms, Benkula said.

"You can see their lips moving and their fingers pointing," he said.

Lips have been moving at the police station, too, as the officers give their biking buddies a hard time.

"My sides are sore from all the ribbing," Benkula said.

## State asks that judge throw out lawsuit on upstream groundwater development

By N.S. Nokkented  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sooner or later Idaho will have to come to grips with the connection between the Snake River Plain Aquifer and the Snake River, a canal company attorney said Wednesday.

Lawyers argued in 5th District Court over just what court should consider the question of groundwater development interfering with surface water rights.

The state of Idaho asked the court to dismiss a suit by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies seeking to halt development in the Snake River Basin upstream from Milner Dam.

The suit was filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication court of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut.

The adjudication is the process of determining individual water rights in the Snake River system that grew out of a settlement resulting from the Idaho Supreme Court's 1982 "Swan Falls"

decision.

The canal companies have long sought to limit development of upstream groundwater. Eastern Idaho irrigation wells, say the companies, have reduced the flow of springs at American Falls on which their natural flow rights depend.

Any additional pumpers will increase the problem, Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette said.

The canal companies want the adjudication court to bar further development until the issue of the interrelationship between ground and surface water is settled, Slette said.

But the adjudication court is not the place to bring that suit, said Clive Strong, deputy attorney general.

It is the job of the adjudication court to confirm the scope and nature of existing water rights. The court has no jurisdiction over future water rights, Strong said.

Hurlbut said he expects to make a decision about the state's motion to dismiss the canal companies' suit by the end of next week.

Strong said the Idaho Department of Water Resources performs a balancing act between the constitutional rights to appropriate water and the rights of senior water rights holders.

Idaho water law is based on the principle that the first to put water to a beneficial use has first claim on that water in times of shortage.

But asking the adjudication court to rule on an injunction against water right applications amounts to substituting the court for the department's director but without the agency's expertise on water rights, Strong said.

New rights should be considered in context of the application process, not the adjudication, he said.

An injunction would turn the adjudication court into a "water court," flooded with applicants who want the court to let them pump groundwater in spite of the injunction, Strong said.

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## Kids lacking shots will be sent home

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Parents of more than 100 high school students shouldn't assume their kids are skipping class if they come home a little after 9 a.m. today.

If they do, it's likely they're among the students who haven't turned in their immunization records, and will be barred from classes until they do, public health nurse Kim Kvale said Wednesday.

"It's going to be a gloomy day in middle school," Kvale said.

The Idaho Legislature passed a law this year requiring all sixth- through 12th-graders to show school officials their immunization records in order to attend school.

As of Monday, about 140 Twin Falls High students still hadn't done so, Kvale said, even though letters were sent to the parents of these kids warning them of the new law in May.

Although a few elementary school and junior high students lacking proof of immunization will also be sent home today, their numbers will be less than the upper grades because the state has required immunizations of elementary students for the past few years, Kvale said.

Some parents didn't start scrambling for children's records until a high school registration last week and have come up empty-handed, Kvale said.

"Parents swear on a bucket of vaccine that their kids have had their shots," she said.

Some parents have found that doctors have not kept records of their immunizations either, Kvale said.

"They're just getting desperate after a while," she said.

The state law allows parents to sign waivers exempting their children from providing the records for personal or religious reasons, Kvale said.

Parents awaiting immunization records from other states could sign their children back to school today, sign the waiver, stating that the records are on the way and get their child back to school by the second class period, she said.

The South-Central District Health Department vaccinated more than 100 students Wednesday in a special clinic for students, Kvale said. Some people had to wait 1 1/2 hours to get shots, she said.

Last week, the health department vaccinated more than 500 Magic Valley students.

Students who simply have never received vaccines can get their shots at the health department between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. today, Kvale said.

## Auto thefts on the rise in Twin Falls

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Wednesday was a good news bad news kind of day for Twin Falls Police detective Dave Heidemann.

The good news: someone found a stolen car he had been looking for since Saturday. The bad news: the thieves had demolished the car and left it in the desert northeast of the Perrine Bridge.

The battered 1982 AMC Concord told a story familiar to Heidemann, who investigates the city's auto thefts. Someone looking for a good time swiped the car from a Blue Lakes Boulevard North parking lot, went "wheeling" in the desert until the car coiled out, then it was smashed with large rocks until it was unusable.

"It's sad that we've gotten to the point where people have to do this for a cheap thrill," Heidemann said as he lifted fingerprints from the battered vehicle.

The Devil's Corral area is a common dumping ground for stolen cars.

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ISU president cancels Taiwan trip

MOSCOW — Idaho State University President Richard Bowen has cancelled a planned trip to Taiwan later this year after some state Board of Education members expressed concerns about it, an ISU spokesman says.

The Taiwanese government planned to pay for Bowen's trip to discuss sending more of its students to the Pocatello school, Kent Tinney, ISU's director of university relations, said Tuesday.

"His inclination on the whole thing was not to go, with school starting soon and other things," Tinney said. "The board essentially confirmed his decision."

Board President Karl Shurtliff of Boise said Bowen informed the board about his plans for a trip to Taiwan, and board member Roy Misman of Moscow expressed his concern about not knowing sooner about the trip.

Reservation opens Women's Clinic

FORT HALL. — There is an Indian saying a tribe is only as strong as its women, so the Shoshone-Bannocks are taking steps to ensure their women are vigorous and healthy.

A Women's Clinic, addressing the health and social needs of Indian women, has opened this week in the Not-Tsao Gah Nee Indian Health Center on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation south of Blackfoot.

Clinic services range from family planning counseling to help for women going through menopause, from community forums on issues like domestic violence to discussions of the new birth control device, Norplant.

"This is not just a clinic where we do pelvic exams," said clinic director Dr. Georgia Milan.

Drug sentencing set for December

POCATELLO. — Sentencing has been scheduled for December for four people, including twin brothers, found guilty of conspiracy to deal drugs in the Pocatello area.

After a two-week trial before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, a jury deliberated 6½ hours before returning guilty verdicts on 20 of 22 counts. Convicted were twin brothers Wayne Heim and Dwayne Keith Fitzen, 43; Heim's wife Dyan Jones, 37, and Steve Brittenbach, 43.

The prosecutor, assistant U.S. Attorney Monte Stiles, said the government will pursue investigation of others who might have been involved with the conspiracy.

Heim and Fitzen were convicted of similar charges in 1984 and were released from federal prison in 1989.

FERC will allow limited canal repair

ASHTON. — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has allowed a developer to repair damage to the Marysville Canal, but only enough work to prevent further erosion of the canal.

FERC issued an order Tuesday allowing repair work by Marysville Hydro Partners. The company is developing a hydroelectric project on Fall River, a tributary to the Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

The 9.1 megawatt, \$15 million project was 75 percent complete when a section of the canal washed out June 11, sending thousands of tons of rock and sediment into the river. Work has been halted on the project since then.

FERC has directed Marysville Hydro Partners to make design changes before work can resume, to guarantee that there will be no further problems.

Kuna teachers, board ratify contract

KUNA — Kuna teachers and the school board have ratified a contract for 1992-93.

The instructors received a raise of 2 percent of the base salary, plus incremental raises for education and experience. Overall, the average hike is 4.6 percent, Superintendent Ed Marshall said.

Teachers agreed to a less extensive health insurance plan, Marshall said.

Compiled from wire reports

Foothills Fire stops advancing

The Associated Press

Air tankers unloaded thousands of gallons of chemical retardant on hot spots of the nation's largest wildfire in southwestern Idaho Wednesday as hundreds of firefighters continued gouging out the final miles of containment line.

"The fire is not advancing," Forest Service spokesman Larry Frederick said, and strategists pressed for completion of the final 24 miles of fire line on the 127-mile perimeter of the Foothills Fire before the rising mercury gets back into the 90-degree levels typical of August.

"I don't think we're at a critical stage yet, but with the warming temperatures and some erratic winds we could be right back to where we were before," Frederick said.

A weekend cold snap that sent overnight lows plunging to the freezing mark and kept the daytime highs below 70 allowed crews to check the fire that has blackened 257,600 acres of timber and range since lightning ignited it eight days ago. The burned out area is a third the size of the state of Rhode Island.

It was the third straight day the fire made no notable advance through the steep hills and creek

**'With the warming temperatures and some erratic winds we could be right back to where we were before.'**

— Forest Service spokesman Larry Frederick

drainages 30 miles east of Boise, and while fire bosses still estimate full containment on Sept. 6, the progress being made in the cooler temperatures could move that target up.

Air tankers made five sorties Wednesday, dumping 14,000 gallons of retardant on the most persistent spots of the fire, and there were indications crews could close the containment line before week's end.

"Fatigue is starting to become a factor now," spokesman Don Bilyeu said. "This is the second week of around-the-clock work."

Almost 2,900 of the 5,700 firefighting and support personnel assigned statewide were on the Foothills Fire. But the stream of incoming man-

power has slowed along with the fire's growth.

The battle against the fire has cost more than \$3 million and losses to the flames, including a half dozen structures, livestock and wild game, are believed to exceed that.

One of the fire's casualties was a 182-foot-high ponderosa pine, believed to be the oldest in the state. Four helicopter water drops on Tuesday failed to douse the flames burning on two limbs of the 400- to 500-year-old tree, and land managers could only speculate whether it would survive.

"It's pretty badly scorched," Bilyeu said. "If it's going to survive it's in a good place to survive. It's protected from lightning by surrounding ridges and growing right in a spring. And even if the tree dies, it will still be a very valuable interpretive tool for people... to see in the rings of the tree its history."

Fire crews were being demobilized elsewhere in the state as more of the fires that once numbered over 400 were checked. About 2,900 firefighters were still on the lines, but officials believe the remaining four major fires will be contained by Sunday.

Blaze leaves great need for rehabilitation

BOISE (AP) — Thousands of deer, elk and other wildlife have been hit hard by the Foothills Fire, which has burned critical habitat on Bureau of Land Management range and the Boise National Forest, officials say.

Government agencies are gearing up to fix the damage, but they face an enormous task.

"These are tough problems," Boise National Forest Supervisor Stephen Mealey said Tuesday.

"I flew over the area yesterday and looked at it. It's all black," said Wayne Patton, one of those leading rehabilitation efforts.

The 257,600-acre fire has killed

some wildlife. It also has burned habitat for deer, elk, turkey, blue grouse, mountain lions and black bears among other species, said Chuck Harris, a regional wildlife manager for the state Department of Fish and Game.

"It's just burned everything in its path," Harris said.

Most fires burn in a mosaic pattern, burning some land and leaving large areas untouched. Nearly 200,000 acres of drought-parched rangeland has been charred, as well as about 60,000 acres of timber.

Two teams, composed of U.S. Forest Service, BLM and Idaho Fish

and Game experts, will begin rehabilitating the land this week.

They hope to reseed and replant most of the burned rangeland this fall with sagebrush, bitter brush and native perennials.

Quick action is needed to provide forage for wildlife and to prevent cheatgrass from taking over, officials said. If cheatgrass moves in before native vegetation takes root, wildlife habitat would be lost, Harris said.

If all goes well, enough native vegetation can be replanted to provide winter food supplies for 10,000

deer and 1,000 elk that depend on the range, Harris said.

For the efforts to succeed, he said, there needs to be rain this fall to start the plants and light snow in the winter so wildlife can reach the vegetation.

Although elk and deer need rain this fall, fisheries would be put in jeopardy if it rains too hard. Heavy rains could cause mud slides that would damage important fisheries in the burned areas, said George Farrow with the BLM.

"One of the main things we're concerned about is red band trout in this area," Farrow said.

The fish is being considered for listing as an endangered species.

As it is, the fire already is taking a toll on fisheries, Farrow said. The blaze has burned off plants that shaded streams and put ash in the water.

"The combination probably has already killed off fish in streams whose flows have been reduced by the drought, he said.

The BLM will reseed stream banks and use manmade structures to help reduce the amount of sediment that could flow into the water.

Registry to list AIDS test results

LEWISTON (AP) — A new Lewiston company is offering a national computerized registry listing the AIDS test results of its customers.

SafeLink Inc., which opened for business Tuesday, says the service allows people to disclose their risk of contracting the deadly disease to sexual partners, insurance companies and others as they choose.

Co-owner Mark Gibbs said he and his two partners began SafeLink because of their frustration with the federal government's efforts at wiping out acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It's obvious watching the news every night that it's not working," Gibbs said.

He acknowledged that SafeLink has been accused of "profiteering," but claims that, on a lack of understanding about one of the company's goals: educating people about AIDS and how to avoid contracting it.

The SafeLink registry is a computerized database that includes test results received directly from customers' physicians.

Customers pay \$15 a year to be included and are supplied with a personal identification number and plastic identification card that allows access to SafeLink through a toll-free telephone number.

Customers can share the ID num-

ber with anyone they want, allowing others to call SafeLink to verify information about the customer's test results for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The president of the Idaho AIDS Foundation said he was unfamiliar with SafeLink's plans. But Justin Larson said he was concerned about people relying too heavily on the HIV registry.

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# Judge won't drop Baldwin's charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls judge has refused to dismiss criminal charges against Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin, despite the sheriff's contention he waited too long for a trial.

That means Baldwin, arrested after a drug sting operation in Nampa in December 1991, still faces the prospect of becoming the first Idaho sheriff convicted of a felony.

His attorney, Keith Roark, argued his client has waited for trial since a Canyon County grand jury indicted him Jan. 9 on charges of first-degree burglary, attempted grand theft, pos-

session of a controlled substance and attempted possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Baldwin was acquitted in April of related federal charges.

Under state law, Baldwin should have had a trial on the state charges within six months, by July 9, Roark said. Baldwin's trial has been set for Nov. 4.

Seventh District Judge Ted Wood said there were good reasons why the trial has been delayed.

The extensive publicity in the Boise area about the sheriff's federal charges made it necessary to hold

his state trial elsewhere. Wood said the delay is solely attributable to the pre-trial publicity which compromised Baldwin's right to a fair trial in the 3rd Judicial District and necessitated the change of venue to the 7th Judicial District. Wood said in a written decision.

The sheriff was arrested Dec. 20, 1991, after an attempted burglary of a Nampa house which police tried to look like a drug dealer's home.

State and federal officers joined the operation at Lamont Diane Lane, 46, a drug informant, and a "sheriff friend."

# Cold air blows 3 cities into record low temperatures

The Associated Press

August

Cool air pushing in from Canada and clear skies overnight that let daytime heat escape sent temperatures plummeting in parts of north-

west Nevada Wednesday. Elko plunged to 20 degrees, the coldest it's ever been in that city in

August. It also was the third record low for Elko in three days.

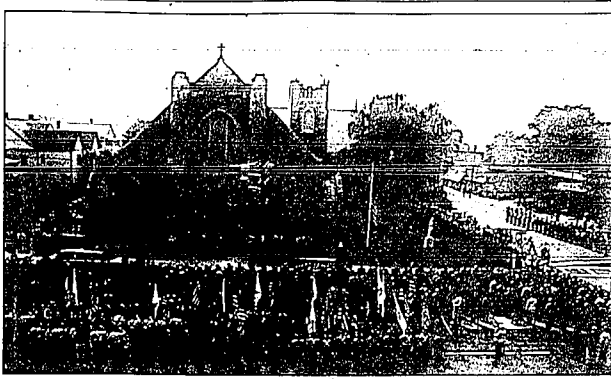
The low of 26 on Monday brought the area's growing season to an abrupt end after just 71 days.

Wednesday's low shattered the previous Aug. 26 record of 30 set in 1933. And it was the coldest Au-

gust temperature ever, breaking the old low of 24 reached one day earlier.

Ely entered the record books with a low of 27, 7 degrees below the previous Aug. 26 mark set in 1941.

And Winnemucca cooled to Wednesday, eclipsing its 1961 record of 33.



Federal, police and military representatives stand outside the Sacred Heart Church in Quincy, Mass., Wednesday for the funeral of William F. Degan, the U.S. Marshal killed in the line of duty Friday.

# Thousands remember U.S. marshal killed in line of duty

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — A Marine color guard, judges, colleagues and police from all over the country flooded the Sacred Heart Church Wednesday for the funeral of William F. Degan, a U.S. marshal killed in the line of duty.

"Billy knew that it was dangerous, but nobody thought this would happen because he'd been in so many dangerous situations before," said one mourner, Regina Wohlke of Clinton, Conn. "It was just his job."

Streets around the church, where Degan had been married 19 years before, were closed to accommodate the mourners, estimated at 5,000 by Boston Police Superintendent Robert Faherty, who was in charge of logistics.

Henry E. Hudson, head of the U.S. Marshals Service, said the agency's headquarters in Washington, D.C., and its new special tactical operations building near Alexandria, La., will be named for Degan.

"Bill Degan died in the company of his best friends, performing the duties he enjoyed best in the job he loved most," Hudson said.

A 15-year veteran of the Marshals Service, Degan was a member of the Special Operations Group, which responds to emergency situations such as riots and hostage-takings.

He and five other deputy marshals were in the area of a mountaintop cabin near Naples, Idaho, where a white supremacist fugitive was hiding.

Authorities said the fugitive, Randy Weaver, 44, failed to appear on a federal weapons charge in February 1991 and was under surveillance.

Degan, 42, was killed when the deputy marshals came under fire. Three other deputies escaped, but two were pinned down for about nine hours on Ruby Ridge, about 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

Idaho authorities have issued a murder warrant for the arrest of Kevin Harris, 24, in connection with the killing.

Harris reportedly fired a semiautomatic weapon over the shoulder of Weaver's 13-year-old son, Degan never fired a shot for fear of harming the boy, according to officials.

"He had the absolute discipline to adhere to his own inner code," said Degan's sister, Elaine Niles. The federal courthouse in Boston was closed for Degan's funeral so that his colleagues could attend, along with 150 marshals from around the country, federal judges, representatives of other agencies and state and city officials.

Gov. William F. Weld led the procession to the church. "The men and women of this special service have always been there for us," said the Rev. Cornelius James Heery, pastor of the church. "Why did Bill have to die on a hillside so far from home?"

Degan was the most-decorated member of the U.S. Marshals Service in its 203-year-history, Hudson said. "Billy was the best," said Robert Guiney, head of the Boston office of the Marshals Service. "He was someone everyone looked up to."

Degan received a distinguished service award last year for supervising a drug-crackdown in Washington in May 1989 and helping bring order after Hurricane Hugo hit St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

A lifelong athlete, Degan played football at North Quincy High School and received an athletic scholarship from the University of New Hampshire, where he received a bachelor's degree in zoology.

He was an officer in the Marine Corps Reserve and his unit was activated for the Gulf War.

Degan began his career with the U.S. Marshals service in January 1978.

He is survived by his wife, Karen M. Degan; two sons, William and Brian R. Degan; his parents, William F. and Marie C. Degan, also of Quincy; and two sisters.

Burial was at Blue Hill Cemetery in Braintree.

# Preservationists object to school district plan

BOISE (AP) — Preservationists are upset that the Boise School District is demolishing a historic Mormon Tabernacle in the North End.

School district contractors recently began demolishing the 68-year-old tabernacle, which it bought from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints several years ago.

In its place, the district plans to build an education complex that will include science and computer centers and a library for nearby Boise High School.

"I'm upset. I made some phone calls, but I found out there was nothing we could do," Ann Erstad, head of the Boise Historic Preservation Committee, said Tuesday.

The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. But federal law does not require the

school district to give public notice of demolition plans.

"Obviously, if the church had chosen it as a building of significance, they would have kept it," said Ed Davis, Boise School District assistant superintendent.

The building's asbestos and lead paint led to the district's decision to demolish instead of remodel, he said. But preservationists say they were caught off guard by the action.

A July 18 legal notice in The Idaho Statesman said the school district was taking bids for "Boise High School — Phase II Tabernacle." The intent to demolish the building was not mentioned.

The tabernacle was designed by Don Carl Young, grandson of Mormon leader Brigham Young. It was the first substantial church

built by the Mormons in Boise and is the only Boise building with detailed Colonial or Georgian revival architecture, preservationists say.

Boise preservationist Bob Aldrich said the school district's action underscores the need for the city to designate historic districts. That could guarantee public review for the demolition of historic buildings, he said.

The historic contents of the tabernacle, including antique doors and windows, will be used by the school district, officials said.

Last year, public pressure kept the Boise School District from demolishing Boise's historic Brown House, which was built in 1879, to make way for a new elementary school in southeast Boise.

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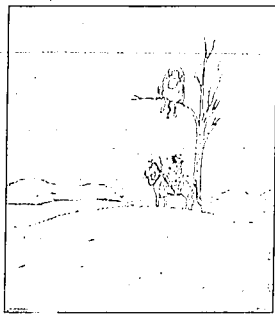
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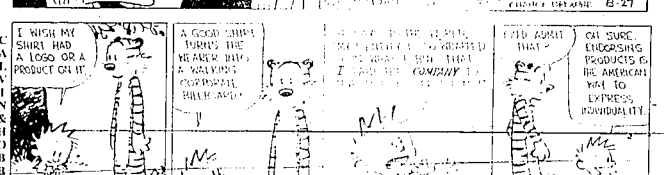
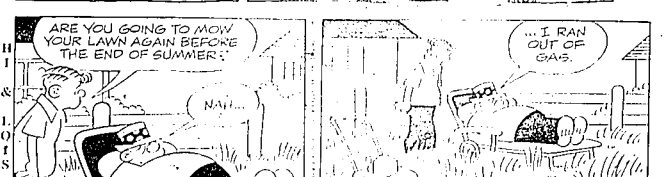
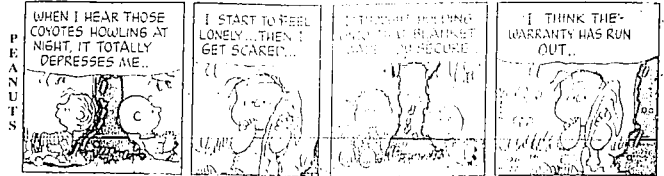
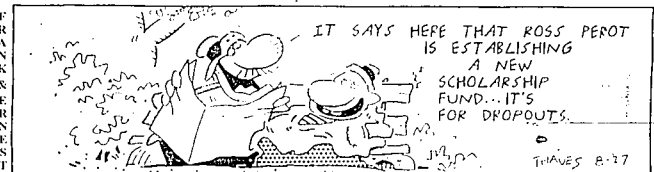
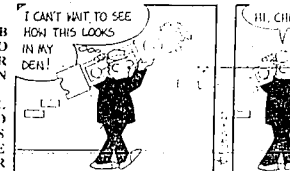
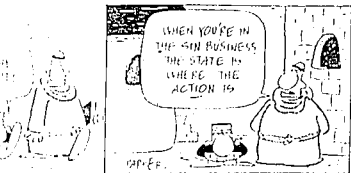
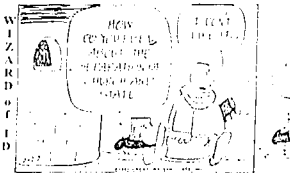
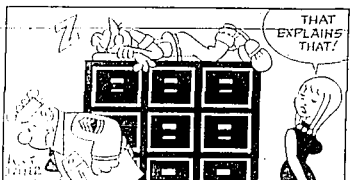
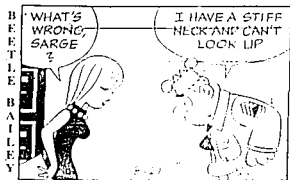
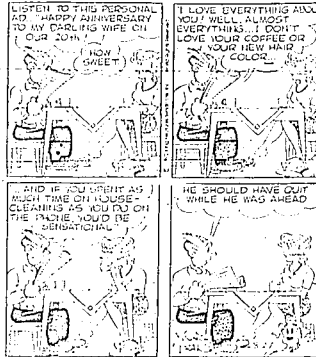
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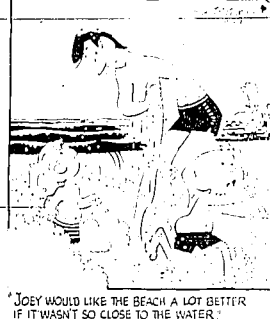
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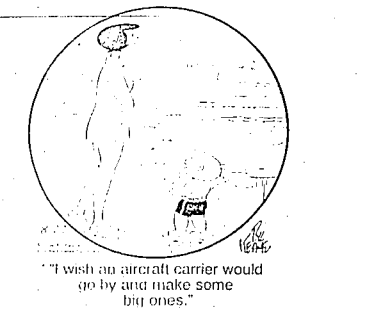
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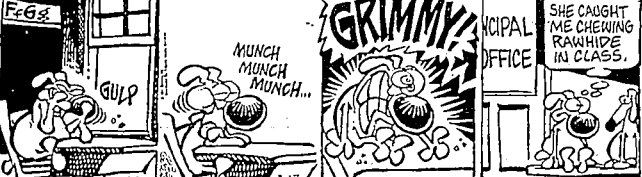


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## Horoscope

**IF AUGUST 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle features unorthodox procedures, ability to utilize elements of timing, surprise. Family member expresses admiration at some of your plans, actions. Attention revolves around property, security, durable goods, decision relating to marital status. You are dynamic, creative, artistic, usually side with the underdog. During September, you'll be asked to join partnership, you might also receive marriage proposal.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Temporary separation from loved one should be kept in proper perspective. Reunion will be beautiful. Focus on creativity, style, change of routine. You'll be called upon to entertain. Gemini involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Accept challenge. Learn rules, then break them. Focus on home, property, durable goods, written guarantees. Scorpio plays major role, could have these letters, initials in name: D, M, V. Thoroughness!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be on the go. Scorpio features trips, visits, ideas that can be developed into viable concepts. Relative stages, "I could write a book about being with you!"

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Direct approach proves most effective. Family member makes important conviction. Recent emotional lull will be healed. You'll receive gift tonight.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** You'll be at right place, decision regarding real estate proves accurate. See people, plus situations in realistic light. Emphasize personality, wear shades of yellow and gold. Free: female.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Like change! Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of time limitation. Secret conference relates to production, funding.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You no longer are lured! Green light shines for travel, creative endeavor, important activity. Love relationship flourishes following temporary separation. Another Libra plays a key role.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You asked for chance to prove point in dramatic manner. Request is granted. This time do it your way, reject suggestions from "black-and-white" drivers.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Marital status, partnership, public relations, dealing with women these dominate scenarios. Cancer native plays significant role, could have these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Entertaining individual says, "I'd had you in my corner. I could be a world-beater!" He flattered but kept statement in proper perspective. Be sensitive to possibility of hidden agenda.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on reconstruction, correcting errors, reading between lines, putting forth your own policy in clear, concise manner. Emphasis on credibility, partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Individual who admires will say, "You are the best teacher I ever had!" Focus on written word, pleasure as result of knowledge. Employment picture improves.

**ions with postles. Until they ran out of postles.**

**Arma treatments for ailments have been around quite a while. For instance, folklorists in Quebecers can get rid of depression by snuffing cotton balls laced in peppermint oil. And can hurry themselves off to sleep by snuffing lavender. And certainly the perfume industry is built on what wets can do for sex appeal.**

**Q. Amish weddings are always held on either Tuesday or Thursday. Why?**

**A. None of the Amish can explain why.**

**L.M. Boyd**

You can become addicted to carrots. Or some people can. Three Czechs did. They turned orange, sort of. And suffered withdrawal when they quit. A publication called the "British Journal of Addiction" so reported.

Ninety-eight percent of 2,500 fairy tales studied depict elderly people as blind, as beggars, as village idiots, or as witches. An exact but computable proportion of TV shows portray elderly people as despots or as fools. Can you explain the why of that? The Pilgrims were so unimpressed with the significance of what they were doing that none among them bothered to keep records to die in 1480 or 1490. That's the way of us, a great undertaking, isn't it? The whole world is littered with mysterious signs of unimbecillity early traffic. One historian was notably early knowing what he discovered what.

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Valley life

Grandma believes she's too young to be one

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is a two-week column. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is 47 years old. Two years ago when our first child was born, she became a grandmother for the first time.

When she congratulated her on becoming a grandmother, she'd say, "I am not a grandmother. I am the mother of a new father!"

We thought that was rather clever at first, but she continued to make such a point of not letting anyone refer to her as a grandmother, we realized that she wasn't kidding.

When our child began to recognize her, she insisted that he call her "Ta, Ta," and she said she never wanted him to call her "Granny, Granny, NANA," or anything that related to grandmother.

Then she went into that silly routine about her not being a grandmother, she's the mother of a new father.

We don't want to make a big thing out of it, but we'd like to know how to tactfully handle the

situation.

SMALLTOWN, N.J.A.

Call her "Ta Ta" to keep her happy. But whether she likes it or not, she is a grandmother, and she'll not be able to avoid that label forever, which will be her problem, eventually - not yours.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for printing a letter that let me know I am not alone in this world. (A woman placed a poster on her front door to discourage unwanted company.)

Some time ago I placed a sign on my door that read: "DO NOT DISTURB. NIGHT WORKER!"

It didn't help. People still rang my bell, twisted the doorknob, beat on the door and yelled, "Anybody home?" Some even went around to look in the windows!

When I realized that I needed something stronger, I put up another

er sign: "ADMISSION \$1. NO ONE ADMITTED HERE."

That then did the job. Nobody bothered me after that. Now I notice two other signs just like mine in the neighborhood.

DEAR WOLF: So far you've been lucky that some curious stranger hasn't demanded to know what you are offering for a dollar.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband started one project after another, but he hasn't finished any of them. First, he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the back yard and bought all kinds of seeds. However, he never got around to planting anything. (You can imagine what our back yard looks like.)

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been three months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch. He hasn't started to "build" anything yet.

Now he is gathering equipment

for a woodworking shop in our basement! Abby, he is such a dear man who has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "how-to" books and whistle as he heads for the hardware store to do some more shopping. I hate to nag him, but what can I do?

GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Look at it this way: You have a cow pasture for a back yard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and a collection of woodworking equipment in your basement. But you also have a husband who is alive, retired, and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, either quickly hire someone to finish them, or whistle as you walk around them.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Spud Day Breakfast set for Saturday

GOODING - A Spud Day Breakfast is planned for 7:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding fairgrounds. Cost is \$3 for a breakfast of pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, coffee and milk cooked and served by the Gooding Senior Citizens. Free rides are available by calling 934-5504.

Club's sight-in, tail-gate swap Saturday

JEROME - The Jerome Country Rod & Gun Club has planned a sight-in day and tail-gate swap meet for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the club range located five miles north of the Highway 25-93 junction (just north of the red and white spud cellars). Sight adjustments are free and chronograph readings are \$1. The swap meet is for hunting, fishing and camping items only. Space is available on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call John Weston at 324-5761 or Sue May at 324-4445.

Honor Fitzpatricks at open house

EDEN - An open house honoring Dena and Imogene Fitzpatrick on their 40th wedding anniversary is set for 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Senior Citizen Center. The Fitzpatricks were married Aug. 29, 1952, and have lived in the Eden area most of their married lives. The event is hosted by their three children, Jeff Fitzpatrick, Laurie McCull and Lisa Williams, and their spouses. The couple has seven grandchildren. They request no gifts.

Filer Class of '42 reunion this weekend

WINN FALLS - The Filer High School Class of 1942 has planned its 50th reunion for this weekend. A banquet is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and a potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls City Park. Those attending the picnic should bring a dish to share. Anyone interested in attending should call Shirley Ridgeway at 733-4247 by noon Friday.

Lincoln County health district services shift to Jerome office

Due to various reasons and state funding cutbacks, Lincoln County residents will be served through the health district office in Jerome at 602 S. Lincoln beginning Tuesday. Public health nursing and environmental services will continue to be called 324-8838 Monday through Friday. The Women, Infants and Children program (WIC) will be administered at the same location. WIC participants or interested persons should call 324-3223. The Shoshone office will continue to offer WIC services from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays by appointment only or by special appointment. Immunizations will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. the second and third Mondays of each month (except holidays) at the Shoshone office. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child needing immunizations and must bring the child's immunization records to receive services.

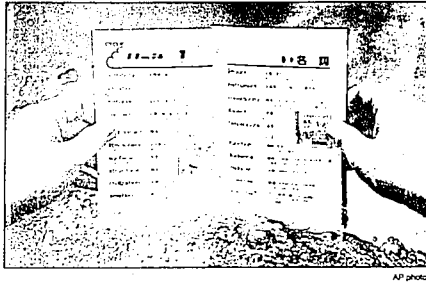
Terril Pendleton, Lincoln County nurse for seven years, will serve both Jerome and Lincoln counties

and hopes the transition to combined services will be as smooth as possible.

Services available to all Lincoln and Jerome County residents through the Jerome office at 602 S. Lincoln are as follows:

- Immunizations - From 1 to 3 p.m. on the first, third, fourth and fifth Thursdays of each month and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the second Thursday each month.
- Pregnancy testing - From 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday by appointment only.
- Pregnancy program - By appointment only.
- Communicable disease control, school health (contracting schools only), children's health programs, water testing and other environmental services by calling 324-8838.

Eden/Hazleton residents - Immunizations from 10 a.m. to noon the first Tuesday of odd months (January, March, May, July, September, November) at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.



Since the \$7.50, 130-page book, made of synthetic waterproof paper, hit bookstores last year, more than 1000,000 copies have been sold.

Waterproof book splashes into pupils' English studies

TOKYO (AP) - Tens of thousands of Japanese have scooped up copies of a waterproof English vocabulary book that turns time spent in the bathtub into study hall.

The book, entitled "Remember English Vocabulary in the Bath," books like just another of the hundreds of English primers available here.

But its waterproof paper, made of the synthetic polypropylene, sets it apart - as do the booming sales of its rack in book stores. Dairichi Nakagawa, a spokesman for the book's publisher, Kyogakusha, said 100,000 copies, at \$7.50 each, have been sold since last year.

Nakagawa said the key to success was market research. A company survey showed around 15 percent of English-language students said the bathtub was their favorite place to study.

Since millions of Japanese need to learn English for college exams or to get ahead at work, that 15 percent represents a sizable potential market. Japanese traditionally settle into a hot bath at the end of the day, although the custom is usually explained as providing rest from the day's toils, not an opportunity to hone up on English vocabulary.

"At ease in the bathtub, that's the kind of feeling we'd like you to have as you memorize," the book's preface says.

Besides the synthetic paper, the

book uses special rustproof staples to substitute for adhesive bindings that can't stand up to water. "It doesn't look so hot," Nakagawa said of the staples, "but you can't have everything."

A test dunking of the book revealed that it is indeed waterproof, although the pages tend to stick together when wet.

According to Nakagawa, the special paper costs six times as much as normal paper. He said the company kept the price of the book low "with a view toward the future."

That future - just for Kyogakusha - includes just-published waterproof volumes on Japanese history and English composition. The company may expand the line to general-interest books.

Nakagawa said some satisfied readers of the vocabulary book have even asked Kyogakusha to put out a waterproof English-language tape as a companion to the book.

'At ease in the bathtub - that's the kind of feeling we'd like you to have as you memorize.'

— Book's preface

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West

# Fugitive Weaver draws criticism, support from around Northwest

NAPLES (AP) — A white supremacist under siege by government agents in northern Idaho was revealed as an outlaw and praised as a defender of individual rights Tuesday.

News organizations, congressional offices and government agencies all reported receiving calls, pro and con, about the standoff between federal fugitive Randy Weaver and law enforcement officers.

The Seattle-based Northwest Coalition Against Hatred's Harassment praised U.S. marshals' restraint and civilized Weaver.

The coalition accused Weaver's supporters of trying to "change him from a criminal to a martyr."

"Law enforcement officials are to be commended for trying during the 15-month standoff to arrest Mr. Weaver without endangering his four young children."

But Tom Metzger of the California-based White Aryan Resistance and Richard Butler, founder of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations, contend Weaver is being persecuted.

A "War Alert" fixed to the Los Angeles bureau of The Associated Press urged anti-government, white

supremacists to converge on the site, 40 miles south of Canadian border.

"White, separatist and anti-iron heel citizens are encouraged to move into the area to protest a planned murder of Weaver and his family," the fascistic states. "Remember well, the government is your enemy. If they will murder 13-year-old children, you know what kind of vermin we are dealing with."

Although the message was sent anonymously, it is similar to a recorded message on Metzger's Fallbrook, Calif., White Aryan Resistance hotline.

The Aryan Nations released a statement saying the Weavers had committed no crime and were vic-

tims of scoundrel, political subterfuge by the "Zionist-Occupied Government."

Weaver has been charged in an arrest warrant with assault on a federal officer and Kevin Harris, 24, who has lived with the Weavers since he was about 15, is charged with murder in the death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William H. Deagan.

Deagan, 42, of Quincy, Mass., was killed Friday in a shootout near Weaver's cabin on Ruby Ridge near Naples. Weaver's 13-year-old son, Samuel, also was fatally shot in the confrontation, the FBI said.

Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolawak said he has received calls

from people worried about the violence on the remote ridge in the Selkirk Mountains.

"Some of the people want to see the state do whatever is necessary to spare the lives of the people in that cabin," Echolawak said in Boise.

"Most people seem concerned that there's too much enforcement power up there," said Sandy Tewalt, an aide for U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, in Coeur d'Alene.

Across the border in U.S. House Speaker Tom Foley's Eastern Washington district, callers also have been making their feelings known, said Janet Gilpatrick, district manager in Spokane, Wash.

"We've gotten both sides. Pre-

dominantly, until today, all were gravely concerned about the escalating violence ... the overkill type of thing," Gilpatrick said.

But on Tuesday, that sentiment seemed to change with callers offering their support for the government, she said.

On the scene, George Eaton, who said he shares Weaver's religious-based white separatist beliefs, offered to mediate the situation.

Eaton, of Sandpoint, said he's never met Weaver but wants to help bring an end to the crisis.

"He deserves some kind of support from other Idaho Christians. He needs a way out," Eaton said.

## Idaho lures separatists

NAPLES (AP) — Northern Idaho's deep, clear lakes and tall, dark mountains each year draw hundreds of thousands of tourists, but also, people like Randy Weaver, who came here to the left alone.

Weaver, his family and a young believer in Weaver's white separatist theories, were surrounded Monday by a small army of law enforcement officers after a deputy U.S. marshal was fatally shot Friday.

Weaver's 13-year-old son, Samuel, also was shot and killed, apparently in the initial exchange of gunfire with marshals, Gene Glenn, FBI special agent in charge, said Monday.

The standoff between white separatists and a host of officers is reminiscent of a similar case in December 1982 in which Robert Matthews died in a shootout on Whittley Island, Wash.

Matthews was the founder of The Order, a violent and clandestine offshoot of the white supremacist Aryan Nations sect. The Aryan Nations group has its headquarters near Hayden, Idaho, about 60 miles south of here.

Why Idaho?

For decades, white separatists from other parts of the country have flocked to the northern Idaho panhandle and the northeastern corner of Washington state.

Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler has said numerous times he came to the region in the 1960s to escape the crime and growing minority populations of southern California.

Racists who subscribed to his racist beliefs followed.

They have found relative isolation, few minorities and small law enforcement departments that haven't the resources, or inclination, to confront them.

The 1990 U.S. Census showed that only about 250,000 people live in Idaho's 10 northern counties.

"There's people all over these hills who came here to be left alone," said a gray-bearded man who joined a crowd of about three dozen supporters of Weaver outside the police cordon.

The man declined to give his name, saying he had been run out of another county because of his home-schooling beliefs. He said he recently moved to Sandpoint, about 30 miles south of here.

## Despite history, Matt Dillon was all fiction

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The deputy U.S. marshal who died in a shootout at a white supremacist's Idaho hideout is part of a long tradition of officers who brought law and order to the early states, the Wild West and the federal courts.

The U.S. Marshals Service has numbered among its ranks the dapper Bat Masterson, legendary lawman Wyatt Earp and abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

U.S. Marshal Matt Dillon of television's "Gunsmoke" was fiction, however.

"He was a composite for several U.S. marshals of the period," said Bill Dempsey, spokesman for the agency in Washington, D.C.

The agency was created in 1789 by the first Congress, and the first 13 marshals were appointed by President George Washington.

Robert Forsyth, marshal for the state of Georgia, was the first to die in the line of duty, in 1792.

In the two centuries since then, about 300 members of the service have been killed on the job.

Deputy Marshal William F. Deagan of Quincy, Mass., died Friday.

He was gunned down at a remote cabin in northern Idaho, where fugitive white supremacist Randy Weaver has been holed up since February 1991, when he failed to appear for trial on a federal weapons charge.

Deagan, 42, was a 15-year veteran of the service and considered an expert marksman. As a member of the agency's elite Special Operations Group, he was trained to handle hostage situations, riots and similar disturbances.

He was one of six deputy marshals gathering information on Weaver's compound as part of a plan to arrest him.

Kevin Harris, 24, has been charged with first-degree murder in Deagan's death.

The agency's marshals and deputies still carry the old-fashioned badge — a five-pointed star within a circle.

But while they are best known for bringing justice to the western frontier, marshals these days protect federal courts and judges; operate the federal witness protection program, transport and hold prisoners. They also guard movement of military missiles around the country, track down federal fugitives such as Weaver and seize the assets of criminals.

The service apprehended 1,600 federal fugitives last year, more than all other federal law-enforcement agencies combined, Dempsey said.

The agency moves some 100,000 federal prisoners each year and operates two Boeing 727 jets for coast-to-coast runs.

Today there are 95 U.S. marshals in the U.S., one for each federal judicial district, and 2,400 deputy marshals.

The small size of the agency

means that officers frequently travel to hot spots. That's why Deagan was operating in remote mountains near the Canadian border, rather than in the Boston area.

For its first 81 years, the service was the nation's major law-enforcement agency.

Marshals were often the only law in the early days of the American West, and more than 100 died between 1872 and 1896 in the Indian Territory.

In the 1960s, deputy marshals helped desegregate schools.

Marshals conducted the siege on Indian activists at Wounded Knee, S.D. in 1973.

There has never been a federal judge killed in a courtroom guarded by marshals, Dempsey said, and no one in the witness-protection program has been killed who did not return to a life of crime.

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# Sports

## Twin Falls gridgers rank No. 2 in preseason poll

The Associated Press

The first round of balloting in The Associated Press Idaho high school football poll indicates a lot of people thing last year's champions will repeat.

Four of the top positions were taken by the defending state champs. In A-4, they picked Mackay, which lost in the semi-final last fall, as the preseason choice. And in eight-man, Garden Valley was picked No. 1. The team played in last season's championship game.

Idaho sportswriters picked Capital of Boise as the preseason No. 1 among the state's largest schools and Idaho Falls was top-ranked in A-1, Division II.

In A-2, Kuna was picked to repeat, and A-3 champ Homedale also claimed top preseason honors.

### Full divisional poll listings - D2

In A-1 Division I, Capital got five of the 10 first-place votes cast and 38 of a possible 50 points, to finish ahead of the team the Eagles beat for the state title last year. Twin Falls received one first-place vote and 29 points, followed by Highland of Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls picked up eight of 10 first-place votes and 45 of a possible 50 points, followed by cross-town rival Skyline with one first-place vote and 27 points. Caldwell, Lewiston and Bonneville of Idaho Falls, which played in Division I last year, rounded out the top five.

In A-2, Kuna received three of the 10 first-place votes and 27 of a possible 50 points, followed by Snake River of

Moreland with three first-place votes and 24 points. Jerome, Burley and Lakeland were the other ranked teams.

In A-3, Homedale, which is working on the state's longest winning streak at 11, received eight of the 10 first-place votes and 42 of a possible 50 points, followed by Teton of Driggs with one first-place vote and 14 points. Declo and Grangeville followed, tied for third, while Malad took the fifth spot.

In A-4, Mackay received just one of the 10 first-place votes cast, but 34 of a possible 50 points, followed by Wilder and Castleford, tied for second. Rafter River of Malta was in the No. 4 spot, followed by defending state champion Melba.

In eight-man, Garden Valley got two first-place votes, followed by defending state champ Kendrick, Council, Deary and North Gem of Bancroft.

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**Briefly**

### Medford Legion team falls to Hartford, 14-6

FARGO, N.D. — Chris Sawyer hit a grand slam and kept his pitching record unblemished at 11-0 as East Hartford, Conn., beat Medford, Ore., 14-6 in the first round of the American Legion World Series on Wednesday.

In another first-round game, Arlington Heights, Ill., defeated Newbury Park, Calif., 8-5 behind Phil O'Grady's four RBIs.

The late games of the double-elimination tournament had Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, versus Brookland, N.J., and Fargo against Gonzales, La.

Sawyer's grand slam against Medford was the first World Series grand slam since 1985. It came in East Hartford's five-run seventh inning.

### Teams seek additional cash to sign high-priced players

NEW YORK — Banks that gave nine baseball teams a \$260 million line of credit say major league clubs will have to hold off an additional \$140 million financing because of attempts to remove commissioner Fay Vincent.

Twelve banks established the credit line in May, securing the loans with the teams' shares of the major leagues' national broadcast contracts. Some clubs, looking ahead to a winter of more expensive free agents, are seeking additional cash.

Although all nine clubs in the agreements are not known, baseball officials said in June that the Milwaukee Brewers had borrowed \$30 million and the Detroit Tigers \$5 million.

### Thief makes off with Tigers' Ivy League hoop trophy

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Seven schools are going to have a chance to take the Ivy League's men's basketball trophy away from Princeton. Now, it looks like a thief beat them to it.

The 15-pound, sterling silver cup that's been at Princeton since the school won the first of four successive league championships in 1988 is gone.

The trophy was reported stolen from a glass display case in Jadwin Gym last week after a lock on the case was picked off, said Princeton Township Police Lt. Anthony Gaylord.

Police are treating the disappearance as a theft and not as a prank, Gaylord said.

Compiled from wire reports

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If they ever get a guy who hits 30 home runs, he might hit 50 in Denver. You aren't going to see many 2-1 games there.

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— San Francisco Manager Roger Craig on how far batted baseballs will travel in the mile-high altitude of Denver

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## Vacation of champions

### Figure skater, Sun Valley have special bond

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ice Show, begun in 1937, has long been a showcase for world-class skating talent. Its glittering summer productions have featured many World Champions, from Dick Button and Peggy Fleming to Dorothy Hamill, Rosalyn Sumners and John Curry.

The 1992 season, alone, includes five World Champions and Olympic gold medalists on its weekend programs.

But while the big stars of recent years continue to headline the Ice Show, Sun Valley is also fast becoming an important summer training camp for future champions. Kristi Yamaguchi appeared on its ice long before she won gold in Albertville and David Liu of the 1992 Chinese Taipei Olympic Team is a regular this summer.

Perhaps no skater reflects this evolution in the Ice Show better than Steven Cousins, a 20-year-old British skater who followed coach Alex McGowan to Sun Valley last summer for some on-the-job training. Since then, he has won the British National Championship and placed eighth in the Olympics, where he wore a Sun Valley shirt during his warm-ups as a thank you to his adopted summer home.

"There's no more of a perfect environment in which to train," said Cousins after a recent rehearsal on the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. "Because here you have the high altitude, there's two ice rinks, and the people are great, really friendly."

Unlike most other featured champions at the Sun Valley Ice Show, Cousins is far from finished with his amateur career. He plans to compete at Skate America in



Figure skater Steven Cousins practices in Sun Valley.

Atlanta this October, followed by a defense of his national championship in November and, hopefully, the European Championships in January.

"I just want to do the best I can, you know. Everyone dreams of medals in the Worlds and Olympics, but you just do as well as you can. We'll just see how far I

can get," he said.

With McGowan as his tutor, Cousins has spent much of the summer working on his skating technique and adding new jumps to his repertoire.

"We've got a new program and hopefully we'll be adding a new section to

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## A&M comes back, clips Cardinal, 10-7

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bill Walsh went back to school Wednesday night and flunked his first test. Walsh, coaching his first college game in 14 years, saw his No. 17 Stanford squad blow a lead in the fourth quarter and lose to No. 7 Texas A&M 10-7 in the Pigskin Classic.

Jeff Granger, who struggled most of the game, threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Greg Schorp with 12:10 to play and then Terry Venetoulis kicked a 39-yard field goal with 4:27 remaining to lift Texas A&M in the opening game of the college football season.

The loss spoiled the coaching return of Walsh, who led the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles



Coach Bill Walsh and members of the Stanford Cardinal football team head out onto the Anaheim Stadium field Wednesday night.

before becoming an NBC commentator for three years. Walsh, who coached Stanford for two seasons in 1977-78 before joining the 49ers, came out of retirement in January to replace Dennis Green as Cardinal coach.

## BYU dubbed 'most hated'

The Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young is the most-hated school in collegiate football, perceived as racially biased and "loathed for its holier-than-thou attitude as well as for its relentless success," Sports Illustrated says.

The magazine quotes former New Mexico and NFL defensive back Randy Rich as saying BYU's "basic attitude is blacks are inferior. Their players are always taunting black players."

"We don't condone that sort of thing," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said Tuesday. "We don't have a taunting problem (at BYU) or in this league (the Western Athletic Conference)."

"If it's prejudiced here, it's prejudiced everywhere," said BYU black halfback Jamal Willis.

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## Minnesota wins 1-0 thriller on Harper's homer

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The situation was all too familiar for John Smiley. After nine innings of a well-pitched — but tied — game, he was facing a no-decision.

But for the third time this season, the Minnesota Twins rallied in the bottom of the ninth to get Smiley the victory. On Wednesday night, Brian Harper homered with one out to beat the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

"I go nine innings like that and to not come away with anything would be tough," Smiley said. "I just keep faith in the guys out there. You're on the bench and saying, 'I wish somebody would hit a home run' and it happened. It's a great feeling."

Smiley (14-6) pitched a six-hitter for his first American League shutout and third complete game. He's won all three thanks to late-inning heroics.

Harper, who had only one extra-base hit in his last 62 at-bats, lined a 1-1 pitch from reliever John Kieley (4-2) over the left-field wall for his third hit of the game. He said it was the first time he'd ever won a major-league game with a homer in the bottom of the ninth.

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"I've tried many times," he said. "But usually when I try I pop up or ground one to the third baseman."

Smiley struck out five, all in the first four innings, walked none and allowed more than a baserunner in an inning only once. Twins manager Tom Kelly said the left-hander would not have come out for the 10th.

"He was excellent, the best I've ever seen him," said Tigers manager Sparky Anderson. "To be fair, it would have been a crime if he lost that game."

Kieley gave up only Harper's homer, his seventh of the season, in 11-3 innings after starter John Doherty allowed seven hits in seven innings. Doherty was helped by a couple of rally-killing double plays.

The crowd of 21,632, the Metrodome's smallest since June 17, boomed when Kent Hrbek followed Kirby Puckett's sixth-inning bunt single by grinding into a double play. The boos came out again in the seventh when, after Harper and Brian Bush singled with none out, Greg Gagne bunted into a double play.



Chuck Knoblauch of the Minnesota Twins tags Detroit Tigers baserunner Gary Pettis during American League action in Minneapolis Wednesday.







# Electronic judging to be tested at U.S. Open

**HITTING POINT** — In or out? There's no room for doubt with an electronic judging system to be tested next week at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

The system marks the first trial of the electronic judging system at a Grand Slam tournament. It was used at a smaller tournament, including the U.S. Open tennis championships last week at Indian Wells.

Electronic line judging could be put into actual use at the U.S. Open next year, according to U.S. Tennis Association officials.

"I don't know how to do it, but I believe it will save a lot of money," Sandy Schwab, the U.S. Tennis Association's chief of umpires, said.

The system is called TEL for Tennis Electronic Line Judging. It's an electronic eye known as a ball machine that has been used for more than a decade at major tennis tournaments to signal out-of-bounds.

The TEL system uses buried magnetic coils and a computer system developed by Chicago-based Wilson Sporting Goods Co.

The underground wires detect the ball's "footprint" if it bounces within 12 inches on either side of the out-of-bounds line. A hand-held computer processes the information. If the ball lands beyond the outer edge of the line, the computer pronounces it "out" in a synthesized voice.

The TEL system will be tested on four of the 20 courts at the U.S. Open in New York. But its calls will not be compared with those of on-court officials, according to the tennis association, which will issue a report on the test after the tournament.

"The USTA feels it is important to test this system under competitive conditions at the U.S. Open, particularly in view of the great interest that has been focused on automated systems in recent years," association president Robert A. Cookson said in a statement.

Wilson, the official supplier of balls to the U.S. Open since 1979, spent about a year designing the TEL balls, spokeswoman Ruth Hamill said.

Engineering and production adjustments were needed to compensate for the weight of the metal shavings added to the ball's rubber core.

The balls performed no differently than conventional tennis balls at the U.S. Open, organizer Tony Smith said.

Todd Martin, who played in that tournament, said electronic line judging would not necessarily put an end to John McEnroe-style outbursts against line judges.

"Half the time when people get mad at line calls, they're mad at themselves," Martin said. "It's always going to be there."

Fifty percent of fans surveyed by the Association of Tennis Professionals at an Atlanta tournament last spring said they enjoy watching tennis more when players object to line calls. Twenty-one percent said such outbursts make the game less enjoyable.

Pro David Wheaton said electronic line judging would make the game cleaner but less human.

"Players make the mistakes and so do the line men," he said. "I like it the way it is."

# Courier, Seles nab top seeds

**NEW YORK (AP)** Jimmy Connors, who made it to the semifinals last year in a string of stirring upsets, will enter the 1992 U.S. Open as an unseeded player.

And because of it, Connors, who turns 40 next Wednesday, will have more company at the top of the Open seeding record charts.

Martina Navratilova tied an Open record held jointly by Connors and Chris Evert by being named the third seed in the women's division on Wednesday, the U.S. Tennis Association announced. Navratilova now has been seeded in 18 consecutive U.S. Opens, as were Connors and Evert.

The two top-ranked players in the world, Monica Seles and Jim Courier, were made the top seeds for the tournament, which begins on Monday at the USTA National Tennis Center.

This is the first time either player has been seeded first in the U.S. Open. Seles is the defending champion, while Courier lost in the final last year to Stefan Edberg.

# Baltimore still longs for helmeted horseshoes

By Associated Press

Baltimore is getting ready for the Orleans Saints play. The Baltimore Colts in a sold out preseason game at Memorial Stadium.

Two teams that were literally blown out of their hometowns by Hurricane Andrew.

Two coaches, who each won championships there. Don Shula (Miami) who coached the Colts, and New Orleans' Alvin White who coached the Orleans Saints to the last USFL championship.

What Baltimore is not getting is a draft class. A team with a reputation on the helmets.

That one, but down on a winter that in 1991 for Indianapolis and most Baltimore can hope for a season franchise.

It is among the team finalists. The Dolphins' Saints game is one of the three that will reach its last season. The others are the New York Jets, Philadelphia and the San Francisco 49ers.

A new game Friday in Cleveland at Tampa Bay, Baltimore at Chicago at Baltimore at Cincinnati, Indianapolis at Kansas City, Seattle at San Francisco and Phoenix at San Francisco.

The final game is Saturday at the Los Angeles Raiders.

New York Giants at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Washington and New England at Green Bay at Baltimore.

The last NFL game in Baltimore, Dec. 18, 1983, matched the Colts with the Houston Oilers. A few months later, owner Robert Irsay backed some moving into the training complex and asked the franchise away.

The city is using the game as a showcase for a new franchise. It would be awarded next fall if it comes out of Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Washington and New England at Green Bay at Baltimore.

What does the city will see is nothing new.

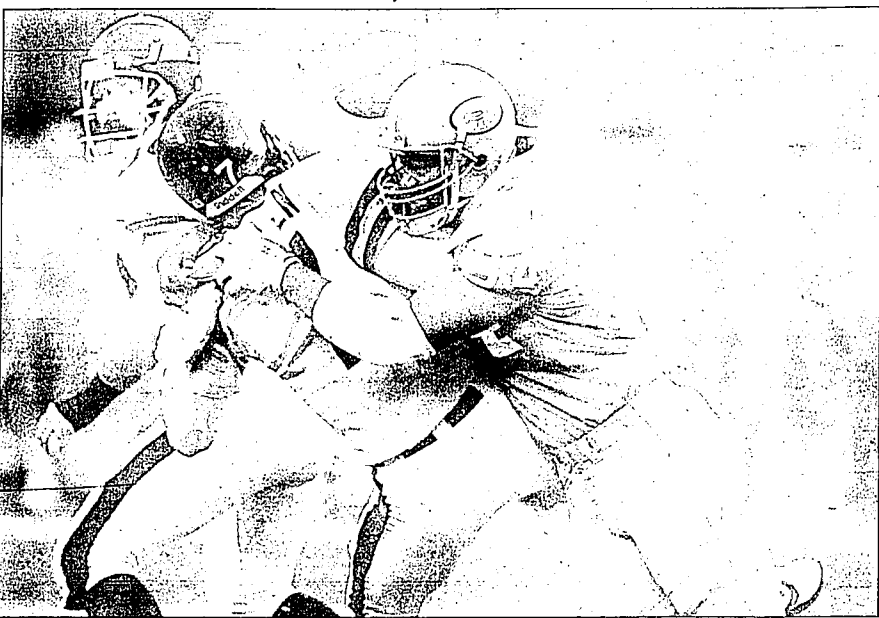
The Saints' (1-4 in exhibitions) will try to recover from a 33-30 loss by Houston.

"I was sure to think of one thing and I could not think of anything," Shula says. "That has to do with the worst I've ever seen."

It may get better against the Dolphins (1-1), who seem more concerned with avoiding injuries in a winner.

"A lot of guys are going to be kept out as a precaution," says Shula, who will play quarterback for Dan Marino for the quarter.

"We're hoping if they have to miss this one, they're going to be ready for the



Charles Haley (94), shown here tackling Jets' quarterback Ken O'Brien in 1989, was traded Wednesday to the Dallas Cowboys.

Montana tested his surgically repaired passing elbow for the first time in nearly a month Wednesday, throwing a handful of short passes.

But with his return still questionable and the season approaching, coach George Seifert named Young, Montana's long-time backup, as the San Francisco 49ers starting quarterback for the regular-season opener against the New York Giants and beyond.

In essence, Seifert said, the job was Young's to lose. He added Steve Bono would be the first off the bench should something happen to Young, leaving Montana as the third quarterback, at least for the time being.

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# NHL: Changes, including possible TV deal, abound

## League might have struck pact with ESPN

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Bruce McNall, the chairman of the NHL Board of Governors, said Wednesday night that a five-year, \$80-million TV contract with ESPN is just about ready to be signed.

"It has to be finalized and there are still a few little things to deal with but it's almost done," McNall, the owner of the Los Angeles Kings, said from his L.A. office. "It is exciting, if we can get this concluded, it'll give us some great exposure in the United States."

McNall, who took over as chairman from Bill Wirtz in June, said the deal gives the NHL what it craves most — widespread exposure in large U.S. markets.

"That's always been our biggest issue," he said. "It's not just the money, but the kind of exposure we really need."

The average of \$16 million per year is \$1 million less than the league reaped during its contract with SportsChannel America from 1988-91. After months of fruitless talks that also involved ESPN, the NHL signed a one-year deal with SCA last season that was worth just \$5.5 million, angering most owners.

Though the one-year contract with SportsChannel America has expired, there apparently are some clauses which remain in effect concerning rights negotiations.

For example, The Associated Press learned that the NHL has an obligation to bring any deal with another network to SportsChannel America, giving SCA a chance to make a counter-offer. The old contract also includes a clause that says whatever the NHL asks of

## New rules makes referees' jobs a bit easier

**TORONTO (AP)** — Though the players' will have some trouble adjusting to new rules on diving and high-sticking, the changes will make the referees' jobs a little easier, Bryan Lewis, the NHL's director of officiating, said Wednesday.

"We've eliminated some grey areas," Lewis said. "Any time we can remove a grey area, it makes our job easier."

The NHL redefined high-sticking on Tuesday, making any contact above the waist illegal. The previous height was shoulder level, which often made it hard to call if a player was ducking or crouching.

"It's easier to identify a waist," Lewis said.

The penalty should reduce the number of restraining fouls and accidental sticks to the face.

"It should make it easier for the talented players to show off their talents," Lewis said.

Other changes include adding minor penalties for holding an opponent's stick and diving and a game misconduct for instigating a fight.

The diving call caught some referees off-guard.

"I have to say in the last year I have seen more and more diving," veteran referee Terry Gregson told the Hockey News. "I don't think a game hardly goes by without somebody doing it ... I am going to have to study the laws of physics."

Andy VanHellemond blamed the players for the rule change.

"It's their game," he said. "The players have to look at

another network might be similar to what it asked from SportsChannel America.

One of several sources close to the negotiations, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the NHL had talked to ESPN about an agreement of 4-6 years at \$12 million to \$16 million a year. The NHL apparently talked about similar dollar amounts with SCA, but for only 1-2 years.

ABC, which owns ESPN, also might telecast 4-6 games a year under the agreement, NHL spokesman Gary Meagher said Wednesday that the NHL would buy the time and sell its own advertising under an arrangement with ABC. ESPN, which reaches 60 million American homes, refused to discuss the negotiations, other than to say they were ongoing. ABC also said Wednesday it could not confirm the reports.

SportsChannel America president Jeff Rube, whose network reaches 20 million-25 million homes, said he was unaware of any deal between the NHL and ESPN. Asked if his network still was negotiating with the NHL, he said: "As far as I'm concerned, we are."

He said SCA had no representative at the league's meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., on Tuesday and that the NHL had not contacted him since.

"Right now, we are dealing with reports, and although they come from obviously legitimate publications, I really don't know whether they're rumors or facts," Rube said. "We've received no communication about this issue."

themselves. They get lazy and fall down.

"It's a shame we have to bring in a rule for diving to give a player a penalty for falling down when I felt he really didn't have to fall down."

The new penalties will take some getting used to.

For example, referees were allowed to disallow goals last season if an offensive player was in the goalie's crease. The offending player was given a penalty.

Lewis said the number of times that infraction was called tailed off considerably after Christmas once teams got used to the new rule. The same period of adjustment will be needed for new penalties.

"There's a learning process," said Lewis, who added the referees will try to explain the new rules to the players during the exhibition season. "It'll take time to educate some of the players."

It'll also take time to educate the referees and linesmen. The officials won't get the low-down on the new penalties until their training camp in Toronto on Sept. 11, said Don Meenan, the lawyer for the NHL's Officials Association.

The added responsibility could be used as a bargaining chip as the association heads into the final year of its contract. The officials are looking for a new deal with improvements to salary, pension and medical benefits.

Meenan said the new rules are "indicative of the degree of responsibility officials carry" and enhance their position heading into negotiations with the league.

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## 'Cargo cults' flourish In South Pacific, a curious legacy of World War II

The Associated Press

**YOHANAVEN VILLAGE, Vanuatu** — Josh Lawea sits nearby naked beside his hut, waiting for Prince Philip to bring him refrigerators and other riches.

Lawea belongs to a "cargo cult" on remote, primitive Tanna, one of 83 islands that make up the South Pacific nation of Vanuatu.

Many of Yohananen's 300 residents believe Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was born in Tanna and has the power to help them get cargo. They expect him to return one day with electrical goods, even though the island has no general power supply.

Some villagers who worked with the Americans in World War II saw electrical appliances and apparently believed they held the ultimate magic. The stories have been handed down by each generation.

As with other cargo cults in the Pacific, the roots of Yohananen's legends remain obscure. Prince Philip has never even visited Tanna, let alone being born here, but did make an official visit to Vanuatu's main island of Efate in 1973.

Vanuatu, then known as the New Hebrides, was jointly administered until 1980 by Britain and France. They outlawed cargo cults and frequently jailed the leaders.

survived and have flourished among Tanna's 22,000 residents.

The people of Yohananen have collected artifacts relating to Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, and keep them locked in a small grass hut. They once sent him a pig-killing club and a traditional penis sheath, called a "namba," the only apparel worn by them in the village.

Philip sent back a photograph of himself holding the carved club. The picture holds a place of honor in the hut.

"We believe that Prince Philip will visit us, bringing many good things," Lawea said.

Residents of nearby villages, members of the associated John Frum Movement, worship an American they know as John Frum.

He is said to have been an American soldier who came to Tanna in the 1930s. He encouraged people to reject the teachings of Christian missionaries and revert to their old ways, the story goes, and handed out supplies as a reward.

American military records do not contain a John Frum. Anthropologists think the man may have introduced himself as "John from the United States" and the villagers misunderstood.

Islanders attributed the riches that arrived during and after World War II to Frum's power. Several of the New Hebrides were U.S. bases during the war.

When the Tannese saw black American soldiers handling cargo and getting supplies like the white man, they were impressed by the soldiers' magic.

Members of the John Frum Movement adopted the Red Cross as their insignia after seeing it on many containers of supplies arriving at the islands of Efate and Espiritu Santo.

They sing songs about John Frum and believe he will come back to Tanna with food and modern devices. Many villages fly American flags and have signs proclaiming loyalty to Frum.

Government statistics estimate 11 percent of Vanuatu's 165,000 residents belong to cargo cults. Most of the cultists live on Tanna, which author Paul Theroux has described "one of the oddest places" he ever visited.

Cannibalism flourished on the island in the 19th century. Residents live in the shadow of the spectacular Yasur volcano, which bubbles and gambols, belching smoke and throws out molten red rocks and lava.

Tanna has no electricity except for what the two resorts, Tanna Beach and White Grass, get from their own generators.

Most people live as their forebears did for thousands of years, in "custom villages" where a man's wealth is determined by the number of pigs he owns. Many settlements are deep in the jungle that cover much of Tanna.

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And this 6th day of August, 1992, TITLEFACT, INC., a Nevada corporation, Vice President of IDAHO STATE OF IDAHO County of Twin Falls ) on the 6th day of August, 1992, personally appeared Doreen D. Walters, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that each corporation executed the same as such Trustee, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Janice L. Brown Notary Public for Idaho Residing In: Twin Falls My Commission expires: 6-28-97

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

47-06154 COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH GRANDVIEW DR. S. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 Source: GROUNDWATER Diverston Pt: SWNNWN

In the Matter of an Emergency Order Providing for Quarantine Regulations WHEREAS, A dangerous insect pest known as the Japanese beetle, Popillia japonica, has not been known to exist in the State of Idaho, exists in the infested areas listed in Section 2; and

WHEREAS, The articles and commodities under quarantine listed in Section 3 are pests and possible carriers of the Japanese Beetle; and

WHEREAS, emergency quarantine regulations are necessary to prevent the introduction of the Japanese Beetle into the State of Idaho;

I, W.G. Nelson, Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, hereby order the following quarantine regulations:

SECTION 1. PEST

Japanese beetle, Popillia japonica, a beetle, family Scarabaeidae, which in the larval stage attacks the roots of many plants and as an adult attacks the leaves and fruits of many plants.

SECTION 2. AREAS UNDER QUARANTINE

(A) The entire states of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina,

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The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay monthly payments, collection charges, monies paid reserve pay- ment due to the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, including the monthly pay- ment of August 1, 1992, in the amount of \$2,369.20.

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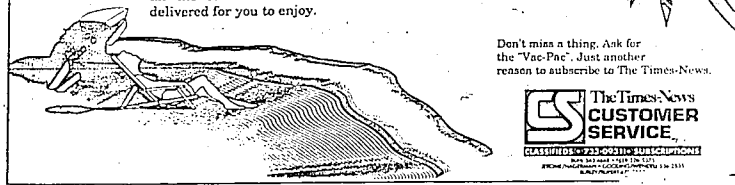
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Save 25% "Paint 'n' Taping" Remodel or fix up! Room additions - New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile, carpet. Reasonable/dependable. 733-1075, anytime.

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**Satellite Systems**  
all brands, including Technion, Echo Star, Huston Tracker, Union, Chaparral, etc.

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**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.**  
Blumpert crews. Construction jobs available to bid. Free services to plan holders 734-PLAN

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Experienced with all types of small businesses including farmers. Payroll, accounts receivable, etc. 734-3683

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FUN-LOVING child care, 2 meals cooked from scratch, 6:30AM-6PM or 24 hours setting. Call JoAnn at 324-7250

### CUSTOM FARM SERVICE

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Direct cut, windrow or custom row. LESLIE R. JONES, Inc. 733-8458 OR 326-4161.

# Employment

## 213-601

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

We need your prior military conviction. Will pay at old pay grade and release in civilian Idaho Army Guard. Twin Falls 734-9121. Butley (en route) 734-1750 ovcs.

### 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Continued. Computerized Director Looking for bookkeeping position. Full or PT in Hazelton/Edmond area. Call 734-9775. Experienced housekeeper with references for private home cleaning. 734-9775.

### 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

A1 - What a deal! You live in my home with your own furnished bedroom. Use of kitchen and living room. No charge for watching my son PT and light house work. 734-1401/423-6355-4th fl.

### 217 RESUME PREPARATION

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**ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
Personal loans. \$500-\$5000. Real Estate loans. \$50000 up. 208-377-3700. **DO YOU NEED CASH?** We buy notes & real estate mortgages. Cranby Finance. 1-800-999-4829.

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**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part.** Wood Creek 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4666. **CLOSE** - If you like quiet country setting, you just 5 minutes to city in this lovely 3 1/2 acre 2 story home on 3 bdr, 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Lots of built-in computer area, and so much more room for the family. Call this one today. \$525,000.

### 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-293-8789.

### 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

**GUITAR LESSONS:** My boy & school children, 6 hours and up, sign up now for fall lessons. Free openings, starting Sept. 14. Lessons only reasonable. 733-5322. **PIANO LESSONS** Openings for fall. 733-2498.

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Over 3000 sq. ft. of quality construction in privacy enhances this beautiful home. Large kitchen with long island dining room situated for easy access. Spacious living room including fireplace. Large bedrooms have walk-in closets. Master suite with private bathroom, whirlpool, and dual vanity. With triple patio, support structure, garage and finished basement. All this below appraised value. \$189,900. K-TEK, David, 734-6700 Evenings: 734-9151

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### 504 BURELYRUPERT HOMES

For sale by owner: Older, 4 bdr, 4 bath, over 4000 sq ft. In fashionable neighborhood. Call 436-4024 after 4.

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# Real Estate/Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

### 602-825

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Apology is only egotism wrong side out." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Sorry, partner," said South, "I could have held it to only one down."

As long as you are going to apologize, countered North, "why not apologize for blowing the game?"

South took his heart queen (win with the card you're known to hold) and pushed through his spade queen. The first finesse won, but the second one didn't. East emerged from the bushes to win his spade king and led a heart. South won and a low club went to dummy's nine and East's jack. This time East exited in diamonds. South won, in desperation, tried to drop the club king. When this failed, the net result was down two. How should South have played to clinch his game?

- NORTH 437A**
- ♠ A J 10 8 7  
 ♥ A 2  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ 10 9 6
- EAST 796**
- ♠ 7 6  
 ♥ J 4  
 ♦ J 9 4 3  
 ♣ K J 8
- WEST 510**
- ♠ J 10 9 8 3  
 ♥ Q 8 2  
 ♦ 5 4 3
- SOUTH 14**
- ♠ Q 6  
 ♥ A K Q 5  
 ♦ A K 7 6  
 ♣ A 10 2
- Vulnerable: Both
- Dealer: South
- The bidding:
- |       |      |       |          |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| South | West | North | East     |
| 2♥    | Pass | 2♠    | Pass     |
| 2NT*  | Pass | 3NT   | All pass |
- \*artificial  
♠=2♥ HCP  
Opening lead: Heart jack

### BID WITH THE ACES

South leads ♠ 10

♦ 9 4 2  
 ♥ 7 6  
 ♦ J 9 4 3  
 ♣ K J 8

ANSWER: Pass. Do not bid three diamonds. This would surely succeed in getting you overboard.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12367, Boise, Idaho 83722, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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It was right to run the spade queen at trick two. However, South should not have been so naïve. After East's smooth duck, South should have switched to a low club, losing to East's jack. A heart return is won, and the club ace and another club clinch the game. Instead of repeating the spade finesse, declarer uses dummy's spade ace as the entry to the game-going trick.

If you believe everything an opponent wants you to believe, you're headed for many disappointments.

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LOOK like new PTO rated bean cutter with front loader. Also 12' Sun PU. 734-6170

Matthew C 15", straw shredder or stubble breaker. 2150 lbs, 20 HP, 3000 lbs tractor, near new! \$999. 324-5858

2003 Massey Ferguson, immaculate shape, must see to appreciate. 733-4731

TRACTORS: IHJ 146E, 1066, 856, 656 hydro, JD 540, 560, 580, 680, 850, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400, 2600, 2800, 3000, 3200, 3400, 3600, 3800, 4000, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

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Hanson, 1 bdrm house with yard, storage shed, stove, refrig, \$245, per month \$300. 800-CAL-4509

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ALL TYPES CHOPPING, Threshing, groundwork, plant, weed, brush, rock, loader, manure haul, Randy Weaver 543-8898

THRASHING quality work! Pick up, corner. Anywhere in Idaho. 543-5302

Corn chopper, custom bagging (12 ft), Call R & Green Chop, Buco 1900-1032 (collabor phone)

Custom building I ton 1993 section. Call now with your Idaho, Alaska, rock pickup. Wayne Bower 543-6719.

Custom, building of straw, oats & hay. 1 ton barrel. Call Custom threshing, all types, reasonable rates. B. P. Farms, call now 225-5354

HAVE COMBINE WILL TRAVEL 518, per acre, Magic Valley & Wood River areas. 324-4137 or 678-3744

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CRACKING & RETRIEVING Chris Shepard, 326-4342

### FARMER'S MARKET

702 HATTLE  
30 head Italian springer hollers, 1200-1300 lbs, bred to roe Holstein bulls, 300-400 lbs, 4-5 year olds, 465-592 or mobile 454-333-0520

5 Jersey boys, 5 moe, old, 1200 lbs, 1500 lbs, \$150. Ar & heat. Call 543-8351

Black Angus bull & cow, 2 yrs, 2000 lbs, 3 calves, 325-5684

Four Holstein steer calves, 847-6212

Gooding Livestock Commission Co. Thursday, August 27th, Dairy Sale

\*30 Holstein springers \*100 top heifers, 1985-1992 Starting Thursday, August 27th, we will be selling springers & open heifers, 1985-1992 PM Slaughter cattle will sell on Fridays.

Call Olin Mooney to consign early to get the best prices!

Mark Lee, owner 924-4479

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 400 lb, 18-20 mo, Angus, 400 lb, 18-20 mo, all shots, acc'd, Donnie Montgomery, 520-7878

HORSE SALE  
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Friday, August 28, 6:30 a.m., track sales ring. Have your registered horses bring to Olin Mooney, 630 Lincoln Ave., 733-7474 or Bruce 733-4537

Jersey steer calves, average 3-4 moe, old. 734-3474

Pennsylvania bred Holstein, 18-20 mo, Angus, 350-400 lbs, Call Joe Hoot Food Lot, Call 862-3613 or 862-3614

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK SPECIAL OPEN DAIRY HEIFER SALE Friday, August 28, 1992 8:30-9:00 a.m.

Wanted: Fall pasture for 1200 acre, with 3500 ac, will pay cash advance. 365-2024 or 365-7420

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AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING also dressing & plowing. Will travel, Call 336-3975.

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607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE  
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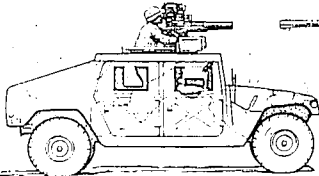
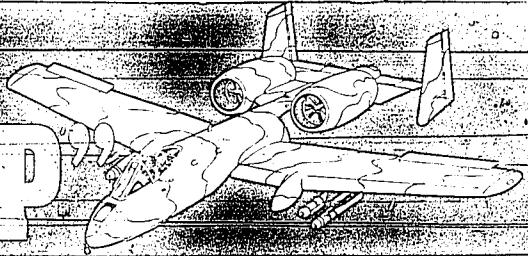
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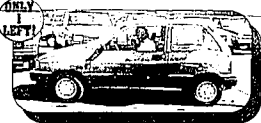
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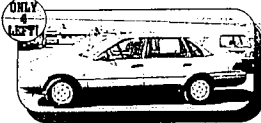


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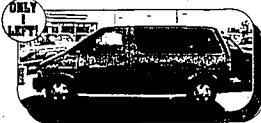


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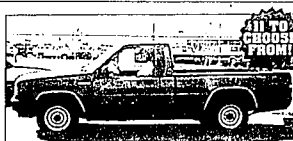


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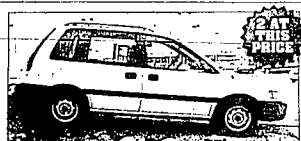
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 1985 PONTIAC BONN. 4 DR. Stk. 32318, Was \$7995 <b>\$4881</b>	 1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7495 <b>\$5996</b>	 1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stk. 42220, Was \$7995 <b>\$6887</b>	 1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 Stk. 42223, Was \$11,495 <b>\$9867</b>	 1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 29651, Was \$13,995 <b>\$11,998</b>	 1990 LINCOLN MARK VII Stk. 32678, Was \$18,995 <b>\$17,496</b>	 1990 TOYOTA 4RUNNER Stk. 42214, Was \$18,995 <b>\$17,976</b>

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1978 AMERICAN EAGLE 32348, WAS \$2495 <b>\$322</b>	1979 CRY. CORDOBA C-716, WAS \$1895 <b>\$703</b>	1988 HONDA CIVIC 32440, WAS \$42995 <b>\$1700</b>	1984 CBEVY CAPRICE 32388, WAS \$4895 <b>\$2487</b>	1989 ISUZU PICKUP 42263, WAS \$6495 <b>\$5000</b>
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 1979 Ford 4x4, AT, runs good. Call after 6 pm, or leave message 324-2652  
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 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 1 owner, 4995 or best offer. Call 734-4403  
 1985 Jimmy 4x4, \$6000 or take over payments. Call 734-4403  
 1987 1/2 ton D-Diesel, 5 spd, 30 mpg, AC, 46K mi., Shell, \$3000. 734-2380  
 1988 Ford F150, 4x4, 5 spd, 19000 miles, \$4500, or will accept trade on older pickup, after 8:00 324-5905  
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**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
 1979 Ford 3/4 ton conversion van, 400 engine, automatic, cruise, air, 8" wheel, floor, carpeted, 4 speaker radio, stereo system, custom window, down, drum, beautiful. Need to see to appreciate. Call 324-6400  
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**1010 ACURA**  
 1988 Acura Legend Coupe 2000 mi, \$12,500. Call 324-2536  
**1015 AUDI**  
 1974 Audi Fox, \$500. Call 733-9209  
**1026 BUICK**  
 1976 Buick Regal, runs great and dependable, \$750. Call 733-2647  
 1979 Buick Century 4 dr, needs engine work, \$200, 507 Addison, 734-6671  
 1979 LeSabre, excel cond, low miles, Call 733-4866  
 1980 Buick Century, 4 dr, 3 seats, low miles, \$3500, NICE CARI Call 324-3213  
 88 Buick Regal V-6, AC, power door locks, windows, and seats. Tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, phone. Extended warranty up to 100,000 miles. Mint condition. \$7,500 Call 733-7533  
**1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1969 Camaro, best offer. Call 734-1637  
 1976 Monte Carlo, white, excellent condition. LOADED. Call 626-6263  
 1978 Chevy Chevette, 1.8 diesel, AT, AC, \$600. Call evns, 543-4843

**1028 CHEVROLET**  
 1988 Chevy Suburban, low mileage, original owner, loaded, \$3000, 733-2647  
 '82 Chevette, good tires, good cond, good cruise Call \$500 934-6080  
 91 Camaro RS, steel 305 V8 AT, PS, PB, AC, lit, AM/FM cassette, 11,000 miles, \$1700 firm, 324-3344, 324-3075 even.  
 V1 Camaro, V-8, AC, beautifully lit, painted condition! Make offer. 324-8950  
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 1981 Datsun hatchback, \$1000 offer, 543-8536  
 75 Datsun 4 dr, tan, 75 Datsun 2 dr, both run, \$2000. Call 934-9670  
**1037 DODGE**  
 1978 Dodge 1 ton dually, great cond, \$1300. Call 733-1656  
 1989 Dodge D-50, take over payments. Call 326-4492  
 For Sale: 1988 Dodge Daytona, black chevy metallic, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, new tires. Good condition, \$4500. Call 734-6849 after 6 pm.  
**1041 FORD**  
 1966 Ford Falcon, good condition, \$1100, make offer. 324-4030 leave message  
 1978 Ford F250, 460 engine, automatic, AC, 2 tone 8000, \$1000, Call 438-6355 after 5 p.m.  
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 1980 Mustang, new motor, limited edition, not condition \$2195, 734-2157  
 1985 Ford Accord, \$950, 10 great condition. Call 536-8451 after 6 pm

**1041 FORD**  
 1986 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, AC, V-6, fuel injection, well cared for inside & out, 5 spd, good mileage. Asking \$3700, 324-7171  
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 1979 Honda Accord, AC, PS, \$550 734-8765  
 1981 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition, \$1800, Call 324-3407  
 1982 Honda Accord. Low miles, great shape, \$3995. Call 934-8236  
 1982 Honda Civic, 4 dr., good cond., 5 speed, \$1600. Call 432-0272  
 1985 Honda Prelude, clean, loaded, 2.0 L, 326-4652  
 '91 Honda Civic, 4 door, 4 speed, 1500 miles, must see to appreciate, \$995 or best offer. Call 734-4403  
 1988 Honda Civic Prologue, 5 speed, runs good, \$1995. Call 829-5926  
**1057 LINCOLN**  
 1980 Lincoln Ghemsky Mark IV, new top, rebuilt engine, \$2995, Call 886-7549  
 73 Lincoln Continental, great cond., \$1600, 432-4197  
**1061 MAZDA**  
 79 Mazda RX7 \$2200. Call 526-5251  
 '88 Mazda, take over payments. 733-3584 after 7pm

**1063 MERCURY**  
 1988 Cougar, 302, 3 spd frame, body excel cond, \$1800, 734-4462.  
 1984 Mercury Lynx, red, 5 dr, \$1000. Call 423-5917  
 1986 Sable wagon, excellent cond, \$2000, 423-4942  
**1066 MITSUBISHI**  
 Buying house truck must go '91 Mitsubishi PU, Top cond. AT with overdrive, 324-1922  
**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
 1981 Oldsmobile Brougham, 4 dr, 1 owner, original miles, \$1800 or best offer. Call 734-8889  
 1990 Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr, excellent condition, \$7500, 324-7502  
 75 Olds Toron, new parts etc. \$1000, 734-6416  
 80 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, AT, AC, PS, PB, excellent condition, \$1500 make offer. 734-8226 leave msg.  
**1076 PONTIAC**  
 1984 Firebird, red, AT, V-6, lit, \$2200, Call 324-3501  
 1989 Sunbird, sunroof, 5 spd, 1000, excel cond, approx tan, Call after 5pm, 733-6122  
 For Sale: 1979 Pontiac Gran Prix 1-Top, very sharp, 733-3201 or 734-5309  
**1081 SAAB**  
 1978 Saab 900E, a local for \$700. See at 505 Locust, 733-6355  
**1084 SUBARU**  
 1984 Subaru 4x4 wagon, very good cond., 4 speed, 78,000 miles, \$2000 make offer. \$2000 738-1701  
**1087 TOYOTA**  
 1988 Toyota, Runs great. \$4000, 324-7564 even.  
**1088 TRIMPH**  
 77 Triumph Spitfire. Now top, paint, battery, Runs great. Fun car. \$2,100 or best offer. 733-6217  
**1089 VOLKSWAGEN**  
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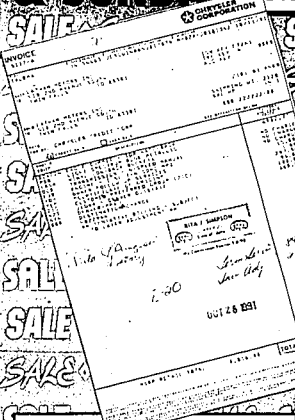
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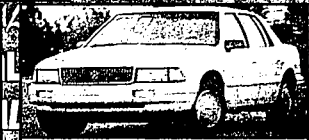
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Stock #ES-20.  
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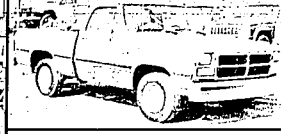
**1992 DODGE SHADOW**  
Stock #2W-111.  
WAS \$10,311  
**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE**  
**\$8,241<sup>80</sup>**



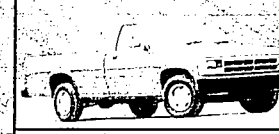
**1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM**  
Stock #2AC-42.  
WAS \$15,050  
**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE**  
**\$12,401<sup>60</sup>**



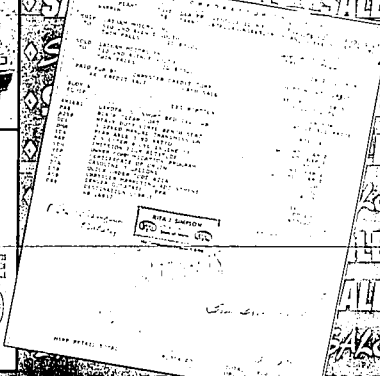
**1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB**  
Stock #2TD-420.  
WAS \$15,843  
**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE**  
**\$12,010<sup>41</sup>**



**1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP**  
Stock #2T-355.  
WAS \$15,499  
**SUPER SALE-A-THON PRICE**  
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**1992 DODGE DAKOTA**  
Stock #2TD-378.  
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