

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Fair today and tonight. Highs near 85. Lows near 45. Moderate west winds.  
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## Modest project

A Twin Falls Boy Scout has found a different way to earn his Eagle badge — refurbishing a playground at the Twin Falls Head Start center.  
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## Rehab planned

The Bureau of Land Management plans to spend more than \$1 million in the coming months rehabilitating public lands ravaged by this month's Ro Fire in Blaine County.  
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## Not welcome

Activists want Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to intervene to block a shipment of Navy reactor fuel reportedly headed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from New York, but INEL says no such shipment is headed this way.  
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## Crime at bay

The crime rate in Cassia County has plummeted in August, the month when the area's crime is usually at its peak.  
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## Another kickoff

The college football season gets its second "kickoff" game in eight days tonight when North Carolina State meets Iowa in New York.  
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## Bikers seek help

The Ore-Ida women's bicycle race will probably go by the boards if Idaho businesses don't step in and help the original sponsor with the costs.  
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## Mixed news on economy

Americans dipped into savings to maintain their spending rate, income increased slightly and the nation's trade deficit soared in July.  
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## Food airlift starts

American planes begin their airlift of relief supplies to western Somalia.  
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## Fire battle continues

With danger levels rising, crews continue backing a line around the foothill fire.  
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## Taking flight

A pilot who flew relief shipments to starving people on the Horn of Africa has become embroiled in a new controversy over a possible site for a Twin Falls County landfill.

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# Florida relief sputters to gridlock

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Fortified with military helicopters, the markings of two tent cities and a mandate to rescue South Dade County, 3,500 U.S. soldiers reached town on Friday to cope with a still untamed disaster.

Planes arrived, the first of up to 100 flights a day promised by the Bush administration under heavy pressure. In a revived-up rescue mission, the military aims to serve 36,000 meals today.

Despite a veritable flood of supplies from

storehouse, shop and pantry, the relief effort continued to suffer complications as dozens of agencies and organizations strained to match abilities to needs.

Homestead is suddenly overstocked with food, but has no effective distribution system. Good Samaritans hauling truckloads of help are arriving at random locations, adding to the logistical gridlock.

That said, spirits rose in some devastated areas in response to improved organization, the arrival of the soldiers and the promise of President Bush that "it's going to get fixed."

"Every day things look considerably different, considerably better," said Gov. Lawton Chiles. "We know we've got enough food. We know we've got enough volunteers. It's a question of communications, coordination and consistency."

Chiles said the next challenge is "fine-tuning the pipeline."

Under fire, President Bush stood on the White House lawn and told reporters that he dispatched federal troops Thursday within hours of a request from Chiles. No one asked sooner, he said.

Bush, who visited the devastation in South Dade on Tuesday, insisted that the administration began planning for Hurricane Andrew on Sunday, before the storm hit.

Bush said he ordered 7,000 soldiers and 1,000 Marines into Florida. Marines from the U.S. base at Guantanamo will bring two self-sufficient tent cities, each capable of housing as many as 2,500 people.

Military relief flights will land at a rate of four per hour for the three days needed to establish the rescue project, said

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## Appeals for support



Third party presidential candidate Bo Gritz speaks to supporters of Randy Weaver near Baplos on Friday. Gritz also attempted a citizen's arrest of the Federal Bureau of Investigation agent in charge.

# Standoff lures extremists

The Associated Press

NAPLES — The week-long standoff between federal agents and fugitive white-supremacist Randy Weaver is attracting extremists and the kind of attention that gives northern Idaho a bad name, some local residents said Friday.

"I don't appreciate people coming in and disrupting our lives," said Carole Dinning, a hairdresser at B.J.'s Hair Design in nearby Bonners Ferry.

"I hate living in fear. I refuse to live in fear."

More than 100 federal, state and local law enforcement officers and National Guardsmen have been called to the scene since last Friday, when a U.S. marshal and Weaver's 14-year-old son were killed in a shootout near Weaver's remote mountaintop cabin.

The cabin has been under periodic

surveillance since Weaver jumped bail on a federal weapons charge in January 1991. He is believed to be accompanied by his wife and their three daughters — ages 10 months to about 16 — and a family friend, Kevin Harris, 24.

FBI officials discussed the standoff Friday with relatives of the Weavers and Harris, including Harris' mother, Barbara Pierce.

Mrs. Pierce said Weaver's sister, Marnis Joy, who spoke with her brother through a bullhorn Thursday, apparently remained nearby and was taking part in communications between Weaver and the agents.

"With each day that goes by I feel there is cause for more hope," Pierce said.

More than 50 Weaver supporters have set up camp at a bridge about three miles from the cabin, where authorities have set up barricades. Skinheads from as far

away as Nevada, neo-Nazis and white separatists have joined the ranks of regional rabble-rousers taunting law-enforcement officers guarding the perimeter of the government staging scene.

"When we got here, all we could do is protest," said skinhead Todd Harris of Las Vegas. "That's getting old though. Right now, an eye for an eye is sounding pretty good."

Confrontations with supremacists in recent years have given the Pacific Northwest a reputation as a haven for extremists, said Danny Welch, Klanwatch Project director for the Southern Poverty Law Center at Montgomery, Ala.

"One thing that concerns me is that the Northwest is being stereotyped as the South was, and still is, to some degree,"

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# Bennett dismisses his lawsuit

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local attorney Golden Bennett has unexpectedly dropped his federal lawsuit that named several attorneys and judges as part of a conspiracy to damage his reputation and legal practice.

Bennett, the Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County prosecutor, also dismissed his motion to move a misconduct case filed by the Idaho State Bar into federal court.

Both matters are dismissed without prejudice, meaning Bennett can refile them in the future.

The bar charged Bennett last month with misconduct, alleging that he overcharged Madeline Fejerman of Boise and misused her personal property while representing her on a probation violation in 1989.



Bennett

Bennett countered by saying the timing of the action was politically motivated and part of a conspiracy to thwart his bid for prosecutor.

In that atmosphere, Bennett doubted any hearing before the bar would be fair and impartial. He had only 30 days from when he was served with the complaint on July 20 to ask that the case be moved into the federal system, so he rushed to file the motion without the help of counsel.

Along with that motion, Bennett filed a federal suit against the bar association, one of his former partners, a couple of local magistrate judges, Fejerman and her attorney, and a handful of other lawyers, alleging a conspiracy to violate his civil rights.

Since then, Bennett said he has talked to his former partner, Mike Powers of Boise. Powers spoke with members of the bar council's ethics committee and assured that Bennett's case is not politically motivated and will be handled fairly.

That apparently was good enough for Bennett.

"I was assured there was no political motivation, that it just took this long to come about, and decided I had to dismiss it right away," Bennett said.

The suit created quite a furor in the local

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# Diesel drill hunts South Hills gold

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With its diesel engine throbbing and tracks clanking and grinding, the mobile drilling rig lumbered over the rocks and sagbrush of the Third Fork of Rock Creek in the South Hills.

Mounted on crawler tracks, the rig pushed large rocks out of its way with the bulldozer-like blade mounted on its front. But the lumbering beast left surprisingly little evidence of its passing.

Bigger than most bulldozers, the rig had come to the South Hills Friday to look for gold — or evidence of gold.

It spent the day drilling an exploratory hole on a claim belonging to Atlas Precious Metals of Denver.

Several hundred yards up Third Fork, driver Shane McCray of Elko, Nev., jockeyed the rig into position over a lone survey stake.

"This is one of the likely spots," said Atlas geologist Buster Hunsaker of Boise.

McCray raised the front of the rig's platform to level it, and lifted the drilling tower mounted on the rear of the machine.

Long before Atlas came here to stake its claims, the Third Fork was a popular route. Prehistoric Indians used the valley, along with that of the Fifth Fork of Rock Creek, as a travel route, said Bob Harper, archeology technician with the Sawtooth National Forest.

Rock Creek Canyon was narrow and brushy and harder to pass on foot in prehistoric times, he said.

The area has maintained its popularity. Today the trail that winds up the Third Fork is the most used trail in the South Hills, said Max Yingst, recreation specialist with the SNF.

The exploratory hole will give Hunsaker a look at the rock beneath the ground. And he is looking for things that indicate the presence of gold.

The area is known to contain "hydrothermal" gold deposits — gold dissolved by hot water long ago was deposited on rocks near the surface when the water cooled.

"We know there's gold in the area," said Hunsaker, who has spent the past two years collecting samples and mapping the area.



Along the Third Fork trail in the South Hills, Atlas Precious Metals of Denver drills for gold.

# Iraqis scatter beneath patrols

Los Angeles Times

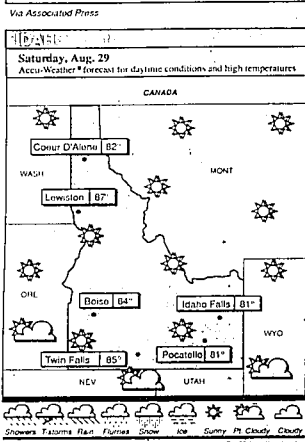
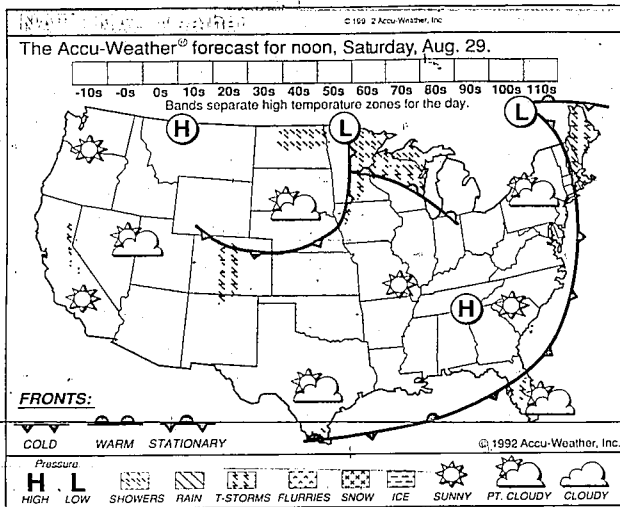
WASHINGTON — Despite a new round of threats against the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf, Iraq has quietly begun dispersing ground troops, tanks and artillery in the south in anticipation of allied bombing, U.S. officials said Friday.

"Iraq apparently does not want to have a large concentration of its mechanized army in any one place, so troops have begun dispersing," one official said. Another informed source, who said the movement was being monitored by U.S. pilots, described it as "running for cover."

As the dispersal continued, the skies over southern Iraq were quiet during the second day of Operation Southern Watch, under which the United States and allies are enforcing a no-fly zone south of the 32nd Parallel to protect Shiite Muslims from the Iraqi air force.

By Friday evening, U.S. warplanes had flown more than 200 reconnaissance and surveillance sorties in Southern Iraq. The flights included drops of Arabic-language leaflets warning Iraqis against further delaying the ban by flying below the 32nd-parallel or using radar to track American surveillance planes.

# Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	75 55
Albuquerque	69 50	Salt Lake City	92 55
Atlanta	79 67.33	San Francisco	69 57
Boston	85 71	Seattle	71 50
Chicago	69 53.01	Spokane	78 51
Dallas	89 59	Washington	85 71.20
Denver	86 52		
Des Moines	78 49		
Detroit	61 57.85	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Honolulu	88 77	Normal	85 47
Houston	88 63	Sunset today 6:16 p.m.	86 48
Indianapolis	71 59.07	Sunrise tomorrow 7:00 a.m.	
Kansas City	80 50	1st quarter Sept. 3; full	
Las Vegas	100 74	Sept. 11; last quarter Sept. 19.	
Los Angeles	91 69		
Memphis	89 76.28		
Miami Beach	82 55		
Milwaukee	72 51		
Minneapolis	65 75		
New Orleans	85 75		
Houston	85 75		
Oklahoma City	86 59		
Omaha	83 58		
Phoenix	107 79		
Pittsburgh	70 60.231		
Portland, Me.	76 65		
Portland, Ore.	79 53		
Reno	91 51		

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Fair today and tonight. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows in the mid-40s. Winds today west 15 mph. Sunday sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Sunny today and Sunday. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho. Monday through Wednesday: Partly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 80s Monday cooling to the 70s, Tuesday and continuing Wednesday. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Partly cloudy today with a few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tonight variable clouds with widely scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Sunday variable clouds and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

**Elko County -** Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy north and a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms central Sunday. Overnight lows from near 40 to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to near 90.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says weak low pressure system has moved across Idaho, promising a few clouds for the south.

More clouds and even a few showers also are forecast for the central and northern parts of the state. It will be a little cooler today than the low with continued dry conditions.

Satellite pictures Friday morning revealed clear to partly cloudy conditions across the state. Radar indicated no showers at any location in the northwest United States.

Afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s beneath clear skies with brisk breezes from the west and north.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 95 degrees at Hagerman. Keichum and Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees, which was also the nation's coldest.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

**Visible planets**  
Morning: Mars, Mercury  
Evening: Saturn, Venus

**Pollen count**  
97; chenopods

### Andrew, other storms produce rain along East Coast

The Associated Press

Lingering traces of Hurricane Andrew and other storms brought rain to East Coast states from New England to Florida and into the Great Lakes region, while the South had record cold Friday.

The middle Atlantic coast was braced for the heaviest storms and flood watches were in eastern Ohio, western New York state, western Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia.

Otherwise, dry weather prevailed west of a cold front with sunny skies from Colorado and New Mexico to the lower and middle Mississippi Valley.

Heavier rainfall totals for the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 1.52 inches at Pittsburgh and more than an inch in the West Virginia cities of Parkersburg, Morgantown, Charleston and Beckley.

Temperatures were only in the 60s early Friday afternoon from the upper Mississippi Valley to the central Appalachians. Readings were in the 50s over northern sections of Michigan. Readings in the 90s were confined to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Eleven cities in the south central region of the country reported record lows, including 50 at Abilene, Texas, and 53 at Wichita Falls, Texas. Friday's low for lower 48 states was 29 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Siege

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Welch said Friday. "It's sad to hear some things like that, where a whole region is stereotyped, but you can see where people would think that sometimes."

Weaver supporters are being urged to converge on Naples by third-party presidential candidate Bo Griz, a former Green Beret; Richard Butler, founder of the Idaho-based Aryan Nations; and Tom Metzger, head of the California-based White Aryan Resistance.

On Friday, Butler showed up at the roadblock with a petition for a citizens grand jury to investigate the actions of authorities in the standoff. Butler said he had sent the petition to Idaho's governor and other officials.

The petition requests a grand jury inquest to probe "the selective prosecution of a citizen (Weaver) because of his race and religious beliefs."

Also, Griz attempted a citizen's

arrest of Gene Glenn, the FBI's agent-in-charge at the scene. Griz maintains Glenn has abused his power and is responsible for the two confirmed deaths.

Griz read his "charges" against Glenn and arranged to have a petition for a citizen's arrest placed under a rock just across the police side of the blockade. Officers did not respond.

Boundary County Prosecutor Randy Day said he would review the Butler and Griz petitions, but said he considered them "political documents rather than documents with legal force."

Local reaction to the past week's events is mixed and fearful.

One man, evacuated last week from his home, said he resents the number of officers on the scene.

"They don't spend as much time on serial killers as they have on this," he said. He declined to give his name, saying the same "repressive forces" could come after him.

# Bennett

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legal community, and the dismissal did the same.

Attorney M. Lynn Dunlap represents Hyong Pak, Bennett's former partner who was named in the lawsuit.

Dunlap called the suit "frivolous" and "a misuse of the judicial system."

Golden has been permitted to malign everyone's character in the press," Dunlap said, adding that he is looking into possible legal action against Bennett on Pak's behalf.

Randy Stoker, an attorney with whom Bennett has a long-standing feud, also was named in the suit.

"I never should have been the subject of litigation in the first place," Stoker said. "I still don't know why I was being sued, because I did not conspire with anyone to do any of the things in that suit."

Bennett has yet to file a response to the charges brought by the state bar, saying he has been granted an open-ended extension of the standard 21-day response time.

A response will, however, be filed before the November election, Bennett said.

"I don't want to make it look like I'm playing politics by waiting until after the election," he said.

# Drill

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But the odds aren't good. Some say there is a 1-in-200 chance of the drill site turning into a full-fledged gold mine.

"I wish the chances were that good," Hunsaker said.

Though the chances are slim, the kind of gold deposit likely in the Third Fork could mean a large open-pit mine that cyanide leaching recovery method, Oman said.

Atlas has 53 claims in the South Hills. According to the BLM, the company did \$5,300 worth of assessment work in 1991. The company is required to perform \$100 of assessment work every year for each claim.

District Ranger Don Oman said, in order to operate in the area, the company must present an operation plan that describes what the company will do and how it will rehabilitate any disturbed areas.

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# Gem spuds on the way to Florida

BOISE (AP) - About 50,000 pounds of fresh Idaho potatoes are headed to Florida to help feed thousands of hurricane Andrew victims left homeless in the Miami area. Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

The food relief for the potato truck, organized by the Upper Snake River Valley farmers who want to help Red Cross food relief efforts. The Idaho Potato Commission has financially contributed to the relief effort to buy fuel for the potato truck.

Congressman Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has put his staff to work helping secure the necessary permits to allow the Idaho shipment to travel to Florida.

# Relief

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Secretary of Transportation Andrew Card.

U.S. Rep. Dante Fascell called on Bush to appoint a military commander as a "disaster czar." He said, "At the moment there are too many lines of authority to effectively get help where it is needed."

Dade County estimates the Hurricane of '92 destroyed 63,000 homes and left 175,000 to 250,000 people homeless. Chiles reported that 100 Red Cross damage assessment teams under the command of retired Army Lt. Gen. Donald Jones will comb each damaged sector of the county beginning Sunday.

"By Sunday night, we should have a line on the structural and the human damage for the first time," Chiles said.

In Dade County Circuit Court on Friday, three voters, one candidate and the Metro-Dade Commission filed suit to block Tuesday's local and statewide elections. Chiles has said the elections will go forward.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game:

9-12-13-22-26 (nine, twelve, thirteen, twenty-two, twenty-six). Estimated jackpot: \$400,000.

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# Miami's landmarks survive Hurricane Andrew mostly intact

MIAMI (AP) -- Some of Dade County's historic landmarks escaped Hurricane Andrew unscathed, but one of the world's leading palm tree collectors was devastated and some icons of the area's heritage and character will be recovering for years.

The famed painted ladies in the Art Deco district of Miami Beach weathered the storm, their pastel facades washed a shade or two lighter, but most of their windows and whimsy intact.

The hip European tourists who

have helped to revive the once crumbling tropical deco district were out en masse by Thursday, basking in the air fresco cafes along Ocean Drive.

"For a vacation, easy," drugged Lata Nicka, a 36-year-old Parisian sipping cappuccino at the News Cafe, the most popular place to meet and be seen on the beach.

"It's more than survived," Mark Soylta, the owner of the News Cafe said of the deco district. "For all practical purposes, we just got a bad haircut."

Heading south to Key Biscayne, the 93-foot Cape Florida Light house, which was built in 1825 and is the oldest standing structure in Dade County, suffered only skin and bones damage.

But its surrounding 400-acre state park was wiped out.

"Typically we have to rebuild the park from the ground up," said John Froshutter, manager of the Cape Florida-Bill Baggs State Recreation Area. "Everything in the park is horizontal except for the lighthouse."

Fairchild Tropical Garden in South Miami, a 83-acre garden that is the only tropical botanical park in the county, wilted beneath the storm.

The 81-year-old park has the world's leading collection of rare and endangered palm trees, many of which now lie stripped and bare.

"These palm trees are the garden that wasn't touched by this," said William McKinley Klein Jr., the garden director. "It's really a devastating attack on the place."

The park has about 700 species of palm trees and about 125 types of cycads, a tropical shrub with only 194 species remaining in the world.

Not far from the gardens is Viscaya, an Italian Renaissance-style villa built in 1916 as the winter residence of industrialist James Deering. Officials estimate the 70-room house filled with 15th through 19th-century antiques and decorative art sustained \$3.5 million in damages.

Richard Rickles, a member of city's historic preservation board, said renewal of historic structures is crucial to renewal of the city's psyche.

"The first goals are always to provide the food, shelter and medical care," he said. "Then the restoration of the city's historic buildings is a way to build back the community. I think in times of crisis you very often look for things that are familiar."

In Coral Gables, the spectacular Biltmore Hotel survived the storm.

The National Guard dispatched a water purification unit to Detroit, in the storm-battered area, to provide water with potable water to communities hit hardest by Hurricane Andrew, which killed one person and resulted in three later deaths.

Demand for water far exceeded the supply. Kentwood Spring Water, Inc. tripled production to a 24-hour day at plants in Kentwood and New Orleans.

In some parts of the state, an emergency feeding system was up and running. The Salvation Army had 37 mobile kitchens that served more than 40,000 meals through Thursday.

Dishes included Texas barbecue, bacon, eggs and sandwiches, made of bakery and peanut butter.

The American Cancer Society stepped in for pamplaya, grits, sausage, doughnuts and cold drinks donated by Marine Shale Processors, a hazardous waste processor. The company estimated it had served 15,000 meals by Friday morning in the shelter of a rotary kiln that burns hazardous wastes.



This 30,000-pound B-23 was hurled about two miles by Hurricane Andrew.

## Groups aid hurricane victims

The Associated Press

Here are some relief agencies seeking donations to help victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Cash contributions are being accepted by the American Red Cross, Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37234, Washington, D.C. 20013. For credit-card donations, telephone 1-800-842-2200. The Spanish-language number is 1-800-257-7575.

The Adventist Community Services, a voluntary disaster-response agency based at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., is operating a hotline for clothing and other personal items and volunteer assistance. That number is 1-800-253-3080.

To donate to Catholic Charities USA, send checks to Disaster Response, Catholic Charities USA, 1731 King St., Suite 200, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

To give to Church World Service, send checks to Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind., 46515.

Donations to the Episcopal Church Center can be sent to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, the Episcopal Church Center, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.

Donations to Caritas International Inc., an international relief organization, can be sent to Caritas International Inc., P.O. Box 10-0179, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210.

Donations to help the animals left without adequate food, shelter and care can be sent to Caring for Animals, American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, 2970-D Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. 20814.

## USGS measures ocean earthquake 4.70

WASHINGTON (AP) -- An earthquake measuring 4.70 on the Richter scale was recorded Friday afternoon in the Atlantic Ocean, 500 miles north of Ascension Island, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

The location was about 530 miles southwest of Monrovia, Liberia. The shock was recorded at 2:19 p.m. EDT of 6:19 p.m. local time.

Rebecca Phipps of USGS and the quake was the largest recorded in that general area since one measuring 7.2 occurred in April 1946.

## Supplies flow to ravaged areas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -- The basic necessities of life in Louisiana, including water, lambayala and rice, began flowing into hurricane-ravaged parishes on Friday, much of it hauled in by volunteers answering appeals to help.

Engineers from the Louisiana National Guard teamed with local residents to clear blocked roads, testing and other storm junk. Estimates of damage were unavailable.

About 15,000 customers of three major utilities remained without electricity. About 6,200 people were staying in its shelters, according to Red Cross spokesman Clyde Howard.

A makeshift network delivered emergency streams of water for cooking and for parched throats. With pumps knocked out by a power outage, many areas can't get water from wells, and storm water may have contaminated drinking supplies.

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The criticism could not have come at a worse time for Bush, trailing in the polls 67 days before Election Day. With 25 electoral votes, Florida is traditionally Republican and a must-win state for Bush.

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## Bush wants no blame over disaster aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Defending the federal response to Hurricane Andrew, President Bush said Friday that thousands of volunteers rushed to Florida within hours after their help was requested.

"I'm not going to participate in the blame game," he declared.

Bush said 7,000 members of the armed forces were in Florida on the way with tents, food, water, electric generators and other supplies. "We will commit all federal military resources necessary to help the people in Florida," Bush pledged at a hurriedly called press conference in the Rose Garden.

The Pentagon said it was prepared to feed up to 72,000 people every 24 hours. Relief planes were moving supplies into Ops Lock airport in south Florida every 15 to 30 minutes, officials said.

Yet, the administration was stung with complaints that it moved sluggishly and ineptly after Andrew left 250,000 people homeless in south Florida and caused billions of dollars in damage early Monday.

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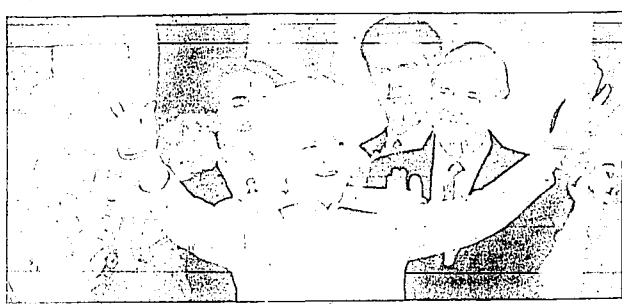
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First lady Barbara Bush greets a group of Orange County Republican volunteers in Irvine, Calif., Thursday. Mrs. Bush blames the Democratic Congress for the nation's economic ills.

## No more Mrs. Nice First Lady; Barbara goes on the attack

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Bush wrapped up a campaign tour of California on Thursday with some of the most partisan remarks of her political life, attacking congressional Democrats and warning of economic doom under Bill Clinton.

"We have good programs, but the Congress is so wrapped up in their own scandals and their own failures that they're not willing to back good programs," she said in a telephone interview with radio station KABC-AM. "It's politically motivated."

The first lady said the only reason former President Reagan "got things done" in the 1980s was because he had a Republican-run Senate for six years.

"If we once the Democrats took over the Senate, it's not been an enormous fight," she said. "And what we're hoping is going to happen is they're going to clean the House and clean the Senate and give us a Republican president with a Republican Congress. Then watch how things grow."

Asked whether the country could do better with a president who can work with a Democratic Congress, Mrs. Bush spoke of the economic conditions under former President Carter.

"We had a Democratic president with the Democratic Congress, and we had interest rates at 21 percent, and double digit inflation and double digit unemployment, and that didn't work," she said. "Democrats want to raise taxes and raise spending. That is not going to spiral us up into all these awful things again."

Mrs. Bush spent three days in California, an electoral poll state with 54 electoral votes, nearly one-fifth of those needed to capture the White House.

Her trip was an effort by the Bush-Quayle campaign to use Mrs. Bush's high popularity to turn around the president's standing in California. A poll taken before last week's Republican national convention found him trailing Clinton by 34 percentage points.

Instead of speaking about her usual favorite subjects, including literacy, Mrs. Bush included sharp partisan attacks in her remarks. Her favorite targets have been congressional Democrats and the press.

In the radio interview, she remarked of the news media: "I would never say they were pro-George." In an interview in San Francisco she went a step further, saying the press was made up of liberals and Democrats who are "for Bill Clinton."

She did take a softer line than some other Republican campaigners on social issues, saying, for example, that family values mean different things to different people.

Bush campaign political director Mary Matalin senior Mrs. Bush: "She always wanted to be an actress, a campaigner. We're in full campaign mode now. She's our heroine," Matalin said Mrs. Bush calls her own shots and hasn't been asked to take a harder line politically.

## Government proposes tighter regulation of nursing homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nursing homes that don't meet federal standards could be fined thousands of dollars per day in addition to being kicked out of the Medicare and Medicaid programs under rules proposed Friday.

"We can use degrees of leverage to achieve compliance with requirements for the care and rights of residents," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in a written statement.

The rules published Friday in the Federal Register would allow the government to fine nursing homes up to \$10,000 a day for failing to meet federal standards for health, safety and quality, Sullivan's department said.

A law passed by Congress in 1987 that took effect in 1990 gives the government the new authority to impose the fines. It just hadn't tried to

do so before now. Before 1990, the government largely was limited to withholding payments to below-par nursing homes or barring them from participating in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Medicare is the system of national health insurance for the elderly, and Medicaid is the program under which the federal and state governments provide health care for the poor. Both programs are overseen by the Health Care Financing Administration, an agency of Sullivan's department.

The agency said 46 nursing homes were thrown out of the Medicare and Medicaid programs in 1990, and 37 were barred last year.

The proposed rules provide for surprise inspections of the homes and would slap a \$2,000 fine on anyone who tips off a home that an inspection is about to happen.

A spokeswoman said a trade association representing the nursing home industry has no quarrel with the rules or fines but there are points that need clarifying.

"We support the swift applications of remedies to make sure that poor-performing providers are isolated and that serious flaws in care giving are corrected," said Angela Timmis, spokeswoman for the American Health Care Association.

Mrs. Timmis, whose association represents some 11,000 nursing homes, said the rules should outline a way for settling disputes between the nursing homes and inspectors short of going through a long and possibly expensive appeals process.

The rules also should give inspectors clear guidance on classifying the scope and severity of whatever they find wrong with a home, she said.

## Quayle calls Gore's ideas 'bizarre'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle turned back critic Friday, reading passages from Democrat Al Gore's environmental treatise with disdain and seeking to paint the Tennessee senator as an extremist.



Quayle

Quayle said Gore's environmental ideas are "pretty bizarre stuff," including his call for eventually eliminating the internal combustion engine.

"America has the world's best environmental record, but that doesn't matter to Gore and other hard-core environmentalists," Quayle told 700 people at a luncheon of the Economic Club of Grand Rapids.

As President Bush did Tuesday in his own swing through this battleground state, Quayle charged the Democrats could cost hundreds of thousands of auto workers their jobs by pushing for higher auto fuel efficiency standards.

Gore responded that the White House was "pointing the finger of blame with one hand and passing out pink slips with the other." The Demo-

cratic vice presidential candidate said Bush administration policies had resulted in the loss of 250,000 jobs in the auto industry, including 108,000 in Michigan, and another 600,000 jobs in related industries.

Quayle read snippets from Gore's recent best-seller "Earth In the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit." He said the book likened civilization to "a dysfunctional family" estranged from Mother Earth. "There is a sad and strange outlook on the world," said Quayle.

"Cars are a 'mortal threat' to our nation; the internal combustion engine must be eliminated. It's all pretty bizarre stuff," Quayle said.

## University begins year with new Unification Church affiliation

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — As long as he has his degree, Sean Woodard could care less who's the president at the University of Bridgeport.

But another senior, Jodie Kail, thinks leaving the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's disciples take over spells doom "I find, eventually it will become a Unification Church school," she says.

It's Orientation Week on the 84-acre campus, and students are coming to terms with what it means to have their private school rescued financially by an institute linked to a church with a controversial view.

The New York-based Professors World Peace Academy, which is largely financed by the Korean evangelist's church, took control of the school's board of trustees in exchange for \$50.5 million over the next five years.

The arrangement also calls for the school to remain its nonsectarian status as well as full academic freedom.

"There were plenty of jokes heard in the hall," "I haven't seen any bulldozed people running around," remarked Minda Kanfield, a junior from Cherry Hill, N.J.

"I haven't seen any mindless robots," echoed Woodard.

"It comes down to one fact — it's

either this or nothing," he added.

"I'm just trying to get my degree."

Kail, a journalism major who worked an information booth on the first day of orientation Thursday, said she was troubled to think what the future holds for the 65-year-old school. "They've got control and that means they can pretty much do what they want," she said.

School administrators agreed to the bailout this spring, after struggling under a \$22 million debt for nearly a year. Without aid, the school would have been forced to close, officials said.

A citizens' group made up of city politicians, clergy, former faculty members and residents is preparing a lawsuit to try to block the takeover.

Members of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens say they believe the school's reputation will be tarnished by its association with Moon, whose church has been accused of exploiting young people.

But university President Edwin G. Eigel Jr. said the agreement was finalized in May and the school has already accepted several million dollars from the academy.

"The PWPA has stated very clearly they have long-term objectives for higher education around the world, and for that they need credibility," Eigel said.

"These are not stupid people. They do not want to do anything that will destroy their credibility and scuttle their long-term goals."

The peace academy, an academic group that claims about 800 members in the United States and 97 chapters worldwide, has said it wants to make the University of Bridgeport the foundation of a worldwide network of universities striving for international harmony and understanding.

Eigel said the university will get off to a slow start this year because school officials did not begin recruiting new students until June.

The administration projects a fall enrollment of only 1,300 undergraduate and graduate students. That compares with about 3,000 students last fall and 9,100 students at the university's peak enrollment in the 1970s.

Gordon Anderson, the academy's secretary-general, said it will be able to recruit at least 1,000 students a year to enroll at UB.

Eigel said the next year will be important to show potential new students its credibility under the new arrangement.

"The best we can say is watch and see what happens," Eigel said.

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# Containment near but fire danger rises again

The Associated Press

Crews hacked more containment line on the steep, heavily timbered northeastern flank of the nation's largest wildfire on Friday as fire danger across southern Idaho reached extremely high levels.

A red flag warning of high fire potential was raised across the state although land managers had yet to see the kinds of gusts that could send the 257,600-acre Foothills Fire running once again.

"They've got all the aircraft standing by to support them," spokesman Mike Milosch said. "If we get through this red flag period without any major growth, I think we'll be in pretty good shape."

Only 10 miles of fire line remained to be cleared on the 127-mile perimeter of the fire about 30 miles east of Boise.

About 3,000 firefighters remained committed to the fire. After four 20-

man crews were demobilized on Thursday, the potential threat created by a rising mercury, humidity plunging into the single digits and forecasted wind gusts up to 30 mph prompted fire bosses to claim four crews just released from fires in northern Idaho and cancel plans for releasing 10 more crews on Friday.

"With the weather prediction we have right now, everyone is just standing pat to see what happens," Milosch said.

The Boise National Forest said at the height of the battle against the Foothills fire, it used the East Boise Job Service to round up 80 homeless and low-income individuals to help out. Although there were some initial problems getting them properly equipped, forest officials said Thursday night 80 people, 70 of them homeless, were working in camp crews.

Camp crews clean living and food areas, unload supply trucks, sharpen

tools and provide other support services to firefighters.

Land managers still target Sept. 6 for full containment of the fire that has charred timber and range over an area a third the size of Rhode Island since lightning ignited it 10 days ago. Activity through the weekend will determine whether containment can be declared sooner.

The fire has already cost more than \$6 million to fight, and the bill could hit \$10 million.

Losses to the flames, including a half dozen structures, livestock and wild game, will total in the millions of dollars. Resource rehabilitation crews started their work today. Crews continued demobilizing elsewhere in Idaho as more of the fires that once numbered over 100 were checked. About 2,600 firefighters were still on those lines, but officials believe the remaining three major fires will be contained by Sunday.

## IdahoWest

### Convicted Las Vegas drug chieftain sentenced to life in prison

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Convicted Las Vegas kingpin Carl Whittenburg has been sentenced to life in prison for smuggling tons of cocaine and marijuana into the United States. Whittenburg, 36, was also fined \$25,000 by U.S. District Judge Philip H. Whittenburg has already forfeited millions of dollars in airplanes, cars, houses, cash and other assets to the government. He said a sentence of anything less than life in prison would be "unconscionable."

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### Court upholds prison term in murder case

BOISE — The state Court of Appeals has upheld the 25-year minimum prison term imposed on a teen-ager who watched his companion murder a Lewiston man who had offered the pair food and shelter.

Scott Weinmann, who was 19 when he and Richard Brewer admitted killing Logan Hollingsworth, claimed 2nd District Judge George Reinhardt abused his discretion by imposing an excessive minimum sentence.

But Chief Judge Jesse Walters, writing for the court on Friday, said the life sentence with no possibility of parole for the first 25 years was well within the limits allowed by law and that Reinhardt appropriately considered the crime, Weinmann's character and the objectives of sentencing.

In a second ruling on Friday, the three-member court upheld the sentence of a 42-year-old woman who pleaded guilty to a Boise bank robbery that officials said she admitted staging only so she could return to prison.

Roxy Anna Yates, who had an extensive criminal record, was sentenced to life in prison with no parole for the first 10 years. While not appealing the original sentence or conviction, she did seek a reduction in the sentence later and then appealed 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder's denial of that petition.

### Mining area nears record for unemployment

KELLOGG — Unemployment in this depressed mining area is nearing its previous high in 1987 with 21 percent of workers trying to make ends meet without a job.

A preliminary county worksheet released by the Idaho Department of Employment shows that 1,000 of Shoshone County's 4,800-worker labor pool are unemployed — far higher than any other Idaho county.

In 1987 more than 22 percent of the work force was without jobs, the July 30 report said.

As fall draws near, unemployment numbers are expected to go much higher. Silver Mountain will experience a temporary shut down. Also, many logging jobs are lost and the Forest Service lays off seasonal help during the fall.

Those layoffs could push the unemployment rate up to 24 or 25 percent, said Gary Beck, office manager of Job Service in Kellogg.

### Company: Sediment removal won't help river

ASHTON — An engineering company recommends leaving tons of sediment from a canal blowout in the Fall River and Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

CH2M Hill, consultants for the developers of the fill-fated hydro project, said leaving the sediment in the rivers or removing as much as is technically feasible would be comparable in environmental impact.

It said since neither option will help the fish or the environment much, leaving the sediment alone was the best because removal would cost \$57,000.

Kip Runyan, vice president of Ida-West, co-owner of the project that has been halted pending review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said other ways to offset the environmental damage will be analyzed.

They include building more angler access to offset the loss of fishing opportunities and building fish ladders or fish screens at diversions.

### Reforms too expensive, says owner of home

SHELLEY — Expensive industry reforms are driving an eastern Idaho home for the disabled out of business, the owner of Parkview Personal Care Home says.

Pat Aschliman said Thursday the Shelley home will close Oct. 1 because the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is paying him less to care for disabled people at the same time it has ordered massive — and expensive — industry reforms.

"It appears that the state wants great things for its disabled citizens as long as it does not have to pay for them," Aschliman said in a letter mailed to Health and Welfare officials.

Not true, Health and Welfare officials said. Home owners last year received a \$110 monthly increase per resident. And the state currently has 25 new applications to open homes, said Jean Schoonover, chief of Health and Welfare's bureau of facility standards.

Aschliman said he was angry both at the Idaho Legislature and at Health and Welfare.

### Family disputes accidental nature of shooting

BLACKFOOT — Seventh District Judge James Herndon is considering probation for a Blackfoot man convicted of shooting his friend, although the victim's family contends the death may not be accidental.

Neil Norries Nelson, 27, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 23-year-old James Neal Kunz. Nelson said he accidentally shot Kunz in the neck while playing quick-draw at Nelson's home.

Nelson has petitioned the court for release on probation after Herndon sentenced him to up to seven years in prison in February. But Herndon retained jurisdiction for 180 days to consider a possible probation.

Kunz's brother, Donald Kunz, read a letter in court rejecting Nelson's explanation of the event.

Compiled from wire reports

## Senator: Gaming law to be tuned

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Congress is likely to draft changes in the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act next session to clarify various interpretations of the law, Nevada Sen. Harry Reid predicts.

"There's going to be action by Congress next year to assure the law is fairly and strictly enforced," Reid told a meeting of the Nevada Gaming Attorneys.

There have been misinterpretations of the act by courts and elected officials who "don't understand or don't want to understand" the legislation, Reid said.

The Nevada Democrat was the primary author of the act.

The federal regulations set down guidelines by which states and tribes can negotiate agreements or "contracts" to permit gambling on Indian reservations.

Reid said there are differences of opinion as to what constitutes "good faith" negotiations. Some tribal leaders have accused state officials of failing to negotiate the agreements — a situation that currently exists in Idaho where voters will decide a constitutional amendment aimed at barring reservation casinos.

The section of the act defining casino gaming as opposed to traditional Indian gaming and bingo also needs to be codified, Reid said.

It was misinterpretations of the legislation that three attempts by the Pequot tribe to establish reservation gaming in Ledyard, Conn., into state and federal courts.

A federal court eventually ruled that because the state ran charitable games, jai alai, dog racing and lottery contests, the Pequot had the same right.

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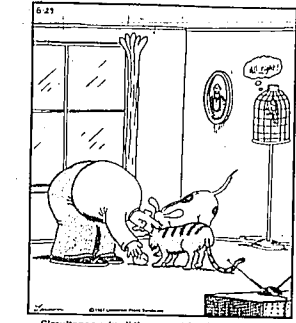


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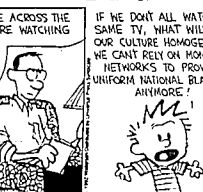
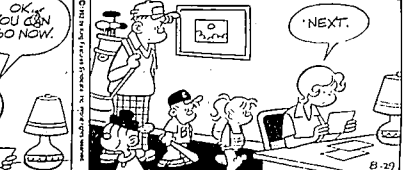
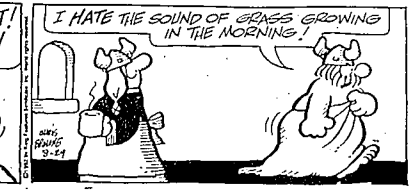
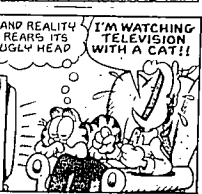
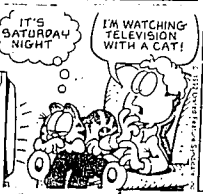
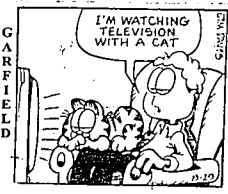
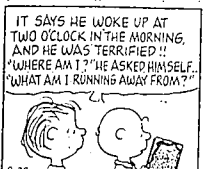
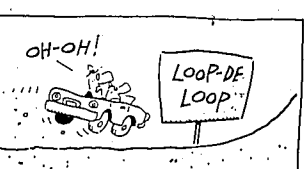
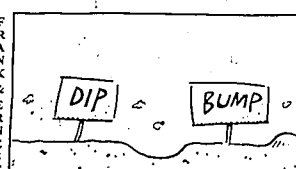
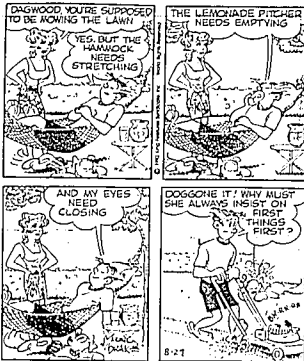
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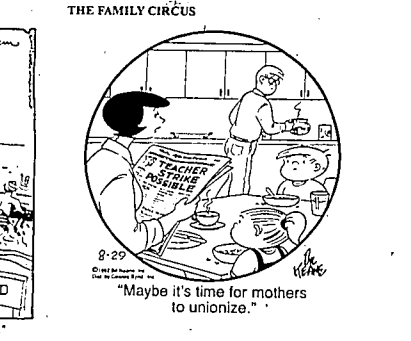


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- 22 Like some towels
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- 24 Skilled
- 28 Mimicking
- 29 Island dance
- 30 Weep
- 32 Ron Howard TV role
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- 34 Ms Gardner
- 35 Jerry Mathers' series
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- 41 Book about Elsa (with SZA)
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- 7 Have the Delpher
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- 11 Regatta needs
- 12 Sea bird
- 13 Examination
- 18 Geneva's place
- 19 New Orleans campus
- 23 City on the Delpher
- 24 Car
- 25 Undefined mass
- 26 "... a partridge in \_\_\_ tree"

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**ALDE ROBOT AGER**  
**DEED USRE YEAR**  
**SERPIENT TANDEMS**

**ROPER GAID DEANT**  
**ICE WAD BEAMIE**  
**CHANGES BEAMIND**  
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**TOGA ALIA**  
**SEARLET REARMOR**  
**ITIGA STIAT BAME**  
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**IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, controversial, unorthodox, very often involved in causes that are not popular. During September, material originally rejected will be accepted following revision. Policy will be revamped toward end of September, you'll be on more solid financial-emotional ground as result. You'll travel in October, possibly gain via written word. Major domestic adjustment takes place in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Written notice received in connection with employment. Clash of ideas tonight brings you closer to Gemini natal. Scenario highlights change, travel, romantic interlude.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on music, literature, art, gourmet dining. Individual previously indifferent might now be saying, "You turn me on!" Major domestic adjustment relates to residence, marital status. Perspective.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Define terms, check real estate advertisements, be aware of boundary line. Answer to dilemma is found behind scenes. Meet-

**Horoscope**

ing took place two nights ago — without your knowledge.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around authority, rules, justice, intensified relationship. 'Virgo native seeks your counsel, will be grateful, Golden Rule will apply. Short trip necessary to appease relative.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You'll be more aware of nature, scenic beauty, communication received from overseas, invites you to "join us." Emphasize universal appeal, let go of "foolish obligations."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You get proverbial "second chance." Spirited dispute with member of opposite sex temporarily upsets plans. Cycle high, trust your own judgment.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Unorthodox procedure brings desired results. Focus on elements of timing, surprise. Superior declares, "You have done more than your fair share!"

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll have more space, key is to diversify, to experiment, to accept challenge of being "entertainment chairperson." Scenario also features travel, language, publication.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Check Scorpio message. You'll receive "key" that unlocks areas previously shut tight. Emphasis on expansion, style, humor, added popularity. What begins as routine becomes exciting challenge.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around self-expression, change of scene, gain resulting from presentation of "fresh material." Romantic involvement could become serious.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Attention revolves around savings account, income potential, security, decoration, beautifying surroundings. Marital status dominates scenario. Control!

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Separation from routine, main person in your life, is but temporary. Spotlight on credibility, public image partnership, marriage. Be thorough, aware of source material. Another Pisces plays role.

**L.M. Boyd**

generally accepted notion has been confirmed with scientific method by the psychology scholars.

**Q. How many calories in a one-ounce shot of bourbon?**

**A. Check the label.** As many calories as the proof. If it's 86 proof, it's 86 calories.

When England's King Henry II mar-

West

# Family says Weavers' radical views emerged after move to Idaho

NAPLES (AP) — Randy and Vicki Weaver led traditional middle-American lives until moving here a decade ago.

Then, their views on religion and politics evolved into the hard-core beliefs that led to a showdown with the federal government, members of Mrs. Weaver's family said Thursday.

Dave and Jeanne Jordison of Fort Dodge, Iowa, were making preparations last week for their annual vacation to visit their 43-year-old daughter when they heard of the fatal shootings of their grandson and a U.S. marshal. The shootout a week ago occurred as marshals were gathering intelligence at the Weavers' mountaintop home about the best way to arrest Randy Weaver on federal weapons charges.

The Jordisons have since been joined here by another daughter, Julie Brown, and son Lanny Jordison, awaiting word on the fate of their loved ones.

Mrs. Weaver's family said they did not know about Weaver's alleged association with white supremacist groups, such as the Aryan Nations sect of northern Idaho, as federal law enforcement agencies have claimed.

"I don't know about the white supremacists. I haven't talked to him in a long, long time. I haven't talked to Vicki in a long time. I don't know what white supremacy means to them," said Brown, Mrs. Weaver's younger sister from the Des Moines area.

The Weavers' beliefs that the government is corrupting the Constitution and that they should separate themselves from the world evolved during the last decade, Brown said.



Barbara Plerce, left, and Joan Jordison talk with family members Thursday near the Randy Weaver cabin in North Idaho.

"He started out wanting to be able to have his own religious beliefs, to be able to educate his children in their home," Brown said. "They didn't want their kids in public school. He said they wanted to come out here to save their children" from what he saw as growing drug problems in Waterloo schools, she said.

Home schooling was not allowed in Iowa when the Weavers sold their home and possessions nine years ago and moved to Idaho, sight unseen, Dave Jordison said.

Both their son-in-law and daughter were deeply religious, the Jordisons said. Dave Jordison, a retired farmer, said he is a member of the Reformed Church of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Jordison said she is a member of the United Church of Christ.

"Religion has always been underlying. That's why they came out here," Lanny Jordison said.

Federal authorities have refused to let Mrs. Weaver's family speak to the Weavers directly, citing safety concerns.

But tape recordings of messages to their daughter and grandchildren have been played, Mrs. Jordison said.

One asked what arrangements the Weavers wanted to make for burying Samuel Weaver, 14, killed Aug. 21 in the exchange of gunfire that also claimed the life of deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan, the family said.

There has been no response. The Weavers' biggest fears, were that they would lose their property, home and children as a result of federal prosecution, family members said.

"Their land, their family were the most important things in their lives," Brown said.

The Weavers said little about their troubles with federal law enforcement after his arrest in 1990 on charges of illegally shortening a shotgun barrel and selling the weapon to an undercover agent.

Weaver put his house up for property bond to secure his release pending a February 1991 trial for which he never showed.

The mood in the cabin became more "paranoid" after Weaver was stripped and thrown into a jail cell in Coeur d'Alene, Lanny Jordison said. "He told us they told him if this was bad, federal prison was going to be worse," Mrs. Weaver's brother said.

"This is what put a scare in him as far as why he didn't trust anybody," said Dave Jordison.

Randy Weaver, called "Pete" by his family, and his wife met while he was a bus driver and she was in high school at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

They resumed their relationship when he returned on leave from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he trained as a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces, and married after a brief engagement, family members said.

They moved to Cedar Falls, where Randy Weaver worked for about 10 years at a John Deere manufacturing plant at Waterloo.

Mrs. Weaver, who was an honors student in high school and received an Associate of Arts degree from a community college, was a secretary, her family said.

Their children, Sara, 16, Sam, and Rachel, 10, all were born at Cedar Falls and she attended two years of public school, Mrs. Jordison said. Ten-month-old Elishaba was born at the cabin.

Mrs. Weaver's family scoffed at suggestions that the children, whom they described as good readers, were trained marksmen.

"I've never seen those kids with a rifle in their hands as many times as

I've been up there," said their grandfather.

"It's hard to picture her as a crack shooter guerrilla," Brown said of her niece, Rachel.

"I'll bet they were taught to defend, but I cannot believe it was with the mentality that I'm hearing," Brown said of reports by federal agents that the children were constantly armed when outside the home.

"They were nice kids. They were polite. They were well brought up," she said.

Brown described her sister as a self-sufficient, strong-willed woman who has made a home of the log cabin she helped build.

"She's got talent to be able to survive the life they live. She's been able to make a home up there," Brown said.

Mrs. Jordison and her husband have taken summer vacations to Idaho every year since the Weavers left Iowa, staying in the one-room log cabin that is lit by propane.

Knowing the subject made the Jordisons uncomfortable, the Weavers said little about their extreme religious and political views.

"Well, whenever we'd get some of her views, I usually just changed the subject," Dave Jordison said.

## Yellowstone Park dorms may become suit target

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — An environmental group promises to sue Yellowstone National Park if it does not adhere to environmental laws when building a complex of dormitories and visitor lodging near Lake Hotel.

The Sierra Club's Legal Defense Fund's Montana office this week mailed federal officials a "notice of violation of the Endangered Species Act," claiming Yellowstone is giving the grizzly bear short shrift as it plans to upgrade facilities near the historic Lake Hotel.

"Proceeding with any further administrative actions concerning the Development Concept Plan for the Lake/Bridge Bay developments in Yellowstone National Park without a comprehensive biological opinion will violate the ESA," according to Doug Honnold of the fund's Rocky Mountain office.

The fund filed the letter on behalf of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, National Parks and Conservation Association and The Wilderness Society. In six pages Honnold out-

lined what the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must do to comply with the act.

"If the Park Service and FWS do not follow these procedures, we intend to bring suit in federal court in order to force compliance," he wrote.

The groups said that in forming its "biological opinion" on the plans to build 83 federal employee units, 115 concession dorm rooms and other facilities at Lake, the park and wildlife service are required to consider the impact of development on areas beyond Lake and Bridge Bay.

Honnold called for a "comprehensive analysis of all of the likely impacts of this and other development actions on the Yellowstone grizzly bear population."

The opinion should consider the potential loss of grizzlies caused by development at Lake and Bridge Bay campground and must consider "cumulative impacts" of all past, present and future development in the affected area, he said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls man guilty of assault on woman

TWIN FALLS — A jury has convicted a Twin Falls man of threatening a woman with a knife and stealing her leather jacket at a coin-operated laundry in April.

Steven E. Ternes, 27, will be sentenced for robbery and aggravated assault. Ternes assaulted Kathy Stone inside Sabeys' Main Street Cleaners at 556 Main Ave. N. when he couldn't find some clothes he had left there earlier.

According to police reports, Ternes held a knife to Stone's throat, took her leather jacket and said she could have it back when she brought the clothes to his apartment down the street.

Ternes later went with his attorney to the police station. The jury deliberated for about six hours Thursday before returning the two guilty verdicts.

### Transportation Department will acquire land for grade

BOISE — Idaho Transportation Department officials will take the final step before construction of the Clear Lake Grade through the Snake River Canyon north of Bull in September.

After conducting an in-depth study, the department will begin to buy right-of-way next month in preparation for construction. It is estimated work will last one year.

Earlier research indicated that the work will not affect the water table or the nearby Clear Springs Trout Farm, the underground aquifer or spring water.

A public hearing on the project was held at Clear Lake Country Club in January, in which more than 200 attended.

The project will provide a new road to the east of the current one, with two 12-foot lanes, wide shoulders on each side, a guardrail and an additional truck climbing lane for use on the steep part of the hill.

### Kimberly School trustees OK new attendance policy

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School Board trustees approved a new attendance policy recently.

Details of that policy include: A student may not receive credit for a class if he has more than four days of unexcused absences during a quarter.

A parent or student may request in writing a hearing with the attendance review committee to waive the attendance policy.

An excused absence is given for illness, a severe family emergency or death. Excessive days or three consecutive days of illness could require a doctor's written statement.

### Bliss Highway District No. 2 schedules hearing on budget

BLISS — The Bliss Highway District No. 2 has scheduled a hearing on its proposed \$161,490 budget for Sept. 8.

The hearing will be at the highway district office in Bliss at 7 p.m.

### Bellevue will again be site of Labor Day Celebration

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue Chamber of Commerce, along with Buy Idaho, Inc., will host a Labor Day Celebration in Bellevue Sept. 7.

A parade will begin after the old frontier gang shoot-out at 11 a.m. Refreshments will be available, white ans and crafts and Idaho-made products will be on sale in the park.

Bingo, a dunking booth, Old Time Fiddlers, cowboy poetry, and antique fair are just a few of the other activities on the agenda.

### Andrus seeks declaration of disaster in 3 counties

BOISE — A six-year of drought and the nation's largest wildfire have prompted Gov. Cecil Andrus to ask Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan for a disaster declaration in three Idaho counties.

Andrus said commissioners in Owyhee and Cassia counties recently proclaimed a disaster affecting all crop and livestock-growing areas.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Activists want to halt waste shipment

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The Snake River Alliance is calling on Gov. Cecil Andrus to stop a shipment of spent nuclear fuel from a submarine prototype reactor in New York to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Kerry Cooke, alliance director, said the shipment from the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory near Albany was expected to leave in the next few days en route to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

But an INEL spokesman Friday told The Times-News that there is no shipment coming, and that activists are misinformed. No further details were available.

INEL did not answer to specific written questions about shipments from Knolls earlier this month.

“Due to security concerns, specifics on material shipments are not released,” it said in a statement.

Opponents plan to monitor the shipment as it travels 2,400 miles by rail.

Bill Chisholm, a Bull activist who attempted to block the shipment of spent nuclear fuel from Colorado to INEL last year, said Thursday a demonstration would be held in Pocatello if the waste arrives.

“We call on the governor and all elected officials in Idaho to take steps to stop the DOE from using Idaho as a dump site,” Cooke said. “Further, we call on these same leaders to force the Department of Energy to tell the people of Idaho about this and all shipments.”

The peace-environmental group learned about the pending shipments from groups in New York monitoring the reactor, a prototype of the Trident submarine reactor being replaced by a prototype of the new Seawolf submarine.

The core was removed this week and will be sent to the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state, said Beatrice Brailsford, Snake River Alliance eastern Idaho representative.

Andrus recently talked with Adm. Bruce DeMars, who heads the Energy Department's Navy Reactors program, and asked him for a detailed report on the future status of Navy fuel shipments to the INEL, said Marc Johnson, Andrus' chief of staff. Some of the report may be classified.

Cooke said DOE continues to ship spent naval fuel to Idaho although it has no plans

for what to do with it now it has announced plans to quit reprocessing it at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

She said the shipments violate Andrus' ban on nuclear waste material solely for storage.

“The DOE and the nuclear Navy have yet to recognize that Idahoans are not willing to have Idaho turned into a waste dump,” Cooke said.

Johnson said Andrus “always has drawn a distinction between Navy fuel” and other spent fuel sent to the INEL. But now that reprocessing is ending “clearly the landscape is changing,” Johnson said.

Still, Andrus is going to wait for DeMars' report before acting, Johnson said.

“It's incumbent on DOE and the Navy to share as much as possible with Idahoans about these shipments,” Johnson said.



Brian Hilverda says his project to improve the Head Start playground was both useful and personally satisfying.

## Head Start benefits from Eagle project

By Jennifer Emery Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Like a lot of kids enjoying summer vacation, 15-year-old Brian Hilverda spent many hours under the sun and in the sand.

But it was no day at the beach. Brian spent his summer repairing the playground of the South Central Head Start Center on Falls Avenue West for his Eagle Scout project.

The job required him to put on the hat of a “mini-contractor” early in July and begin organizing his project of repairing, beautifying, and improving the safety of the Head Start playground.

Brian went looking for a possible service project, a requirement for his Eagle Scout badge, and called several

community groups. He finally settled on the Head Start project after talking with the center's supervisor, Chris Andersen, and after visiting the facility designed for 4-year-olds from low-income families.

He then began his plans to add sand around all of the playground equipment, carpet the ramps on the equipment for added safety, stain the equipment and build a new sand pit.

Andersen said she'd wanted to repair the playground for years, but Head Start is a federally funded program and there's no money for extras.

The project awaited a volunteer, and Brian was it.

“I was sure pleased when he showed up to do it,” Andersen said. But Brian couldn't do the job by himself. Under the terms of his Eagle

Scout project, he had to seek volunteer labor and donations.

According to Dave Whitehead, Brian's scout leader and the scoutmaster of Troop 43, all necessary materials for an Eagle Scout project must be donated; so Brian made a few phone calls and asked the community to help him with his goal.

“At first, I wasn't comfortable calling adults,” said Brian, but after a few “yesses” and “nos,” he overcame his shyness and got the supplies that he needed.

According to Brian, Triple C Concrete and Klepper Concrete Inc. donated a total of 25 yards of sand to the project. Les Schwab supplied old tires to surround the sand pit and Claude Brown's Furniture gave Brian carpet to cover the splintered wooden ramps.

In addition, a group of other scouts and Brian's friends donated their time and energy to putting it all together.

With the help he received, Brian said that the project “went pretty smoothly.” Although he did encounter a few problems along the way, including a shattered window in his car.

“I was using a Weedeater to clear the yard (around the playground) when a rock was thrown up and shattered the side window on my car,” he said.

But Brian said the 30 hours he spent on the project were worth it when he saw the results.

“Besides getting my Eagle (award), I got to see the kids playing,” he said.

Would he do it differently next time? “I wouldn't use the Weedeater.”

## BLM to spend \$1 million to improve burned areas

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Bureau of Land Management plans to spend more than \$1 million in the coming months rehabilitating public lands ravaged by this month's Ro Fire.

Using techniques perfected in the aftermath of the Thorn Creek Fire northeast of Gooding two summers ago, Shoshone District BLM crews are building small temporary erosion-control dams in gulches west of Hailey and Bellevue. Aerial seeding of the steepest slopes will begin this winter.

“We are really concerned about those hillsides,” said Rick Vander Voet, BLM's team leader for the rehabilitation effort, noting that a heavy runoff on the slopes, next spring could be disastrous.

Attempting to limit erosion and to encourage revegetation of the 25,000-acre burn, the BLM has drafted a Ro Fire Rehabilitation Plan that will guide its efforts over the next two years. Copies were distributed to about three dozen area residents who attended a public meeting on the plan Thursday night.

Vander Voet described the rehabilitation effort as “landscape first-aid” and BURN/82

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## Jerome enrollment takes leap

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Desks and chairs are being added to Jerome classrooms to handle an unexpected increase in student enrollment.

When attendance was taken on the first day of school earlier this week, there were 104 more students registered than the Jerome District School expected.

More than 2,900 turned up for class — about 100 more than the average attendance last year. Three years ago, the

district had an average census of 2,855 students.

The biggest increase was at the high school, which had 52 more students than a year ago — primarily freshmen and sophomores.

“They seem to be coming here from all over, not just California — Washington, Oregon, Wyoming and Utah,” Superintendent Will Brown said. “Maybe they think they can find jobs in Idaho.”

Mike Gibson, the Jerome School

Please see JEROME/2

## Resort wins partial OK for new quadruple ski lift

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has tentatively approved a conditional-use permit, speeding along Sun Valley Co.'s new quadruple ski lift on the River Run side of Bald Mountain.

The permit will allow the resort to build a base terminal for the high-speed “quad” lift in the floodplain of the Big Wood River, but only if the Blaine County commissioners approve an amendment to the county's zoning ordinance allowing chair lifts as a conditional use in the floodplain.

The planning commission had recommended approval of the new conditional use just before it considered Sun Valley Co.'s application for the same conditional use that does not yet exist.

“Can we do this? Has anybody asked Fritz (Haemmerle, county attorney)?” asked planning commissioner John McDonald before joining a unanimous vote on the issue Thursday.

County planning administrator Linda Hanvik assured him that Haemmerle had been consulted and agreed to the action so long as the Sun Valley Co.

was aware that “the conditional-use permit will be valid if and when the text amendment becomes law.”

She further noted that a favorable recommendation by the planning commission did not necessarily mean that the county commissioners would approve the use.

The planning commission found little fault with the resort's plans for replacing its aging River Run lift with the high-speed quad. The old lift has already been dismantled and Sun Valley hopes to have the new one up and running for the coming season.

The 78-foot-by-21-foot base terminal for the new lift will be located outside the county's 75-foot riparian setback district, but it still lies in the 100-year floodplain of the Big Wood where construction is restricted by county, state and federal laws.

Next year the Sun Valley Co. plans to build a day lodge in the River Run base area, which currently has no skier amenities.

“In my capacity as general manager, I have great hopes and intentions of getting Mr. (Earl) Holding (owner of the resort) to move forward as quickly as possible with improvements in this area,” Wally Huffman told the commissioners.

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# Gooding fest honors spuds, crafts

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Idaho's famous potatoes are being honored today with singing, dancing, free prizes, good food, games and races.

"This year, we tried to bring in more crafters," said Debbie Padlock of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. "We're calling it the First Annual Arts in the Park, combined with the Spud Festival."

To make room for the added activities, the festival has been moved to the Gooding County Fairgrounds at the north end of Gooding. In previous years, the event had been held at the courthouse lawn.

About 20 booths and displays at the fairgrounds will feature wine tasting, antiques, jewelry, handmade Christmas decorations, other crafts and paintings.

Today's events begin with a breakfast at the fairgrounds, served from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

From 9 to 10 a.m., registration for the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer runs and a 5K walk will be at Fratt Middle School on Main Street. The races will begin at the Dairy Queen at 10 a.m. Cost to enter is \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids. Prizes will be awarded and each participant will receive a shirt.

From 11 a.m. until about noon, a variety of potato games will be held for children at the fairgrounds.

Contestants will win prizes for sack races, smashing potatoes with a giant hammer and other contests.

From 12:30 to 3 p.m., a spud bar will be served. Baked potatoes will be topped with chili, cheese, sour cream and butter, served with salad, ice cream and soft drinks. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 12. Tickets from the spud bar will be put in a box for drawings for a stereo from Skages, a vacuum cleaner from Greenaway's and a dishwasher from Wilson-Bates.

In the afternoon, live entertainment will include the Alpine Spielers, the Old-Time Fiddlers and the Frank Burton Square Dancers.

# Prosecutor hangs on to report on Jerome County jail escape

**By Brad Bowlin**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - A state investigator who looked into an escape from the Jerome County Jail turned his findings over to the county Tuesday, but the Jerome County prosecutor isn't releasing that report to the public.

Prosecutor John Horgan said Friday the report is part of his investigation into possible criminal charges stemming from the March 21 escape of Gilbert Cisneros.

That, and the fact that the findings of Richard LeGall of the Idaho attorney general's office are central to a pair of tort claims pending against the county, makes the information exempt from Idaho's open records law, Horgan said.

"I'd just as soon give it to you guys," Horgan told a reporter. "But I can't do that yet."

Horgan said he hadn't decided Friday whether criminal charges will be filed. He would not say whether LeGall's report indicates who was

responsible for the escape, nor would he say if it answers all the questions surrounding the escape.

The report "looks fairly thorough and professional to me," Horgan said.

When Cisneros escaped by using a smuggled hacksaw blade to cut through rivers on a window grate, he broke a state of controversy over Jerome County that has not completely subsided.

The attorney general's office asked county commissioners if they would like an outside investigation, and they said "yes."

LeGall made several trips to the area and interviewed Sheriff Larry Gold, then-Undersheriff, Mito Alonzo, deputies who were on duty and several other people connected to the case.

In May, he interviewed jailer David Hood, who was on duty during the escape. Gold said Hood resigned hours after that interview.

But Hood filed a tort claim earlier this month against Gold and Jerome County, saying he was forced out of his job.

Alonzo filed a similar claim, also alleging that he was wrongfully discharged, even though he stated publicly that he was resigning.

Hailey attorney Keith Roark is representing both Alonzo and Hood, and Horgan says he won't release LeGall's report until he speaks with Roark.

Horgan said he also must talk to the attorney for the county's insurance company, which is handling the tort claims.

A tort claim is a legal precursor to filing a lawsuit against a government agency. Both torts ask for \$1 million.

In addition to Horgan, the county commissioners have copies of the report as does Gold. Attorney Lynn Dunlap also was given a copy.

Dunlap is representing John Morris, a former Jerome County inmate charged with escape after leaving a work release site near Eden.

Dunlap asked for a copy of LeGall's escape report as part of his defense of Morris.

# SNRA boots 400 cattle off range

**By N.S. Nokken**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - About 400 cattle grazing on land associated with the Buserback Ranch in the Sawtooth Valley have been sent home by the Forest Service.

Because of repeated violations of a grazing plan, Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials evicted the cows belonging to the Stanley Basin Grazing Association.

"The key to allowing the approximately 400 head of cattle to use these pastures hinged on keeping them out of the Salmon River," said SNRA manager Carl Pence.

A number of cows broke through fences and wound up in the Salmon River.

"We just can't afford to have that," Pence said. The river is spawning and rearing habitat for salmon declared endangered earlier this year.

"We were trying our best," said Bob Piva of the grazing association. The lack of cooperation from the

Forest Service in getting better fences and other systems made managing the cattle harder, he said.

The Forest Service is not blaming the ranchers; but with the condition of fences and water distribution systems, cattle can't use the area without getting into the river, Pence said.

"We can't expect them to do something they can't do," he said.

Though the cattlemen understand the Forest Service's concerns about the salmon, the agency could have been more understanding of the ranchers, Piva said.

With the Salmon River fenced off from the cows they had nowhere else to go for water when the water troughs failed. They crawled under the fence in low spots, he said.

The water system consisted of plastic pipe running to a makeshift trough. But mink crawled up into the pipe, died and plugged up the works, Piva said. The thirsty cattle would do what they could to get water.

Because the area is new to the ranchers, they didn't have enough

time or equipment to "do it right," he said.

The cattle were moved onto the Buserback pastures earlier in August from the Stanley Basin Grazing Allotment when that area was becoming overused. Now they will be moved to their home pastures, Pence said.

But their home pastures aren't ready.

Piva said ranchers still are haying those home pastures in preparation for cattle returning from Forest Service summer pastures. During the winter, the ranchers keep their cattle on pastures where they grow winter feed.

The ranchers plan to move the cattle onto Forest Service fall grazing areas, he said.

Despite their problems this year, the ranchers think grazing at Buserback can work, Piva said. With the right kind of fence and better water troughs, cattle can be managed and kept out of the river, he said.

# Mining road won't go through

**The Associated Press**

**KETCHUM** - A mineral exploration company's agreement not to build a mile-long road near Ketchum has put to rest the Idaho Conservation League's appeal of the proposal.

BioMyne has agreed not to build the road in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek. Instead, drilling equipment used to assess the mineral deposits will be transported by a tracked vehicle, limiting environmental damage, said Mike Medberry of the league.

Faced with an appeal, BioMyne realized they had to negotiate, Medberry said. With the latest agreement, the appeal has been withdrawn.

"They realized the appeal had merit," Medberry said.

"I think the whole process has produced a result that is very positive," BioMyne attorney Christopher Meyer said.

BioMyne last month was authorized by the Ketchum Ranger District to develop the road and do exploratory gold drilling. The league appealed, asking the Sawtooth National Forest to overrule the district and impose a lengthy and costly environmental impact statement.

The league contended the environmental assessment done could not gauge the cumulative effects of mining there, including the view from Sun Valley ski slopes.

The league will try to persuade local government to support an outright ban on federal mining claims in the Wood River Valley, Medberry said. If successful, the next step would be to approach Congress about a prohibition.

A recent flurry of mining claims has been filed around the north valley and northern Nevada, said Portland, Ore. It has filed 34 claims this year in Blaine County, some on private land.

Attempts to contact the company or its agent, Jerry Steele, have been unsuccessful. The Forest Service has asked the Bureau of Land Management to track down the claimant and determine what Steele's plans are.

# Jerome

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District's business manager, said the end of the district's painful year-long experiment with split sessions at the Jerome Middle School probably boosted enrollment this year.

Twenty-eight more students are enrolled at the middle school now than a year ago.

"A lot of them came from private schools where they attended last year because of split sessions, at least I know of 15 that did that," Gibson said.

Because of classroom overcrowding, Jerome sent sixth-

seventh- and eighth-graders to the middle school on a split schedule last year. But voters in the district approved a bond issue election last winter to build a new elementary school, which allowed the district to scrap the split schedule.

This year, only seventh- and eighth-graders attend the middle school; the sixth-graders are at Central Elementary School.

According to school records, Central has 29 more students than the district budgeted for. The budgeted enrollment was based on last year's averages and some calculated projections, Gibson said.

The new elementary school is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 1993 school year. With the increased enrollment and every indication that the Jerome population will continue to grow, classes will be crowded this year, Brown said.

But the new school will open up 28 classrooms the district doesn't have now.

Greater attendance generates more money from the state, and that will help the district handle the load, Gibson said.

# Services

**Vernice Yvonne Schroeder**, of Filer, 10:30 a.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church, Filer. (White Ministry in Twin Falls).

**Amy B. Sexton**, of Hailey, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Charles "Chuck" E. Smith**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Boise. (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

**Jackson David Bohon**, of Paul, 1

p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

**Harold B. Buhler**, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Sun Valley LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

**Paul Newton**, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, an infirmary gathering will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Blue Lakes Country Club at the Upper Lakes.

**Alice B. Anderson**, of Jerome, graveside service will be held Monday at the Mission City Memorial Park in

Santa Clara, Calif. (Darling-Fischer Mortuaries Chapel of the Hills in Los Gatos, Calif.). Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray-Wendell Chapel.

**Death notice**

**Alberta A. Hurd**

**TWIN FALLS** - Alberta A. Hurd, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

# Magic Carpet joins large agency

**By Craig Lincoln**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Carpet Travel merged with a Salt Lake City travel agency, one of the 20 largest in the United States.

Magic Carpet and Murdoch Travel Management announced the merger Friday. Magic Carpet's customers in Twin Falls, Burley and Idaho Falls should see better prices from the merger, Magic Carpet President Osburn Salisbury said.

"It's getting easier to lower prices and better deals," Salisbury said. "It's buying power."

"The travel industry, from airlines to travel agencies, is in a consolidation phase. Travel agencies, for their part, are banding

together and merging so they can have more bargaining power with airlines and hotels.

Four Ways Travel Service, for instance, recently signed up as an affiliate with Carlson Travel Network, an association that negotiates low rates with cruises, hotels and the rest of the travel industry. Magic Carpet has been associated with American Express for several years.

Magic Carpet's merger is another step in that direction, Salisbury said.

"It's something we have been looking at for five years, and going over the pros and cons," he said. "This is really something bigger for us. It means changing our name, and becoming part of a bigger company."

Magic Carpet was started in 1957 by Salisbury's father, Joe Salisbury, who later hooked up with Duane Silvester of Idaho Falls. Together they operated a network of travel agencies in eastern Idaho, the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

The Silvester family sold its eastern Idaho operations to Murdoch Travel in 1987.

Murdoch Travel has 21 offices in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada and Australia. It posted \$109 million in 1991 sales, which places it in the top 20 U.S. agencies.

All of Magic Carpet's management and travel agents will remain with the company, Osburn said. The company will be using the Murdoch/Magic Carpet Travels.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Mary Adams, Justin Oswald, Otto Rasmussen and Leo Wheelhawk, all of Burley; and Ilima Wetker of Rupert.

**Released**

Lida Hill, Anna Perry and Elizabeth Schafer, all of Burley; Beatrice Alfred of Malta; and Elias Chavez of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Tim Willis of Rupert.

**Released**

Comie Gonzalez and Norma Sanchez and son, all of Rupert; and Rosario Maldonado of Minidoka.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Julie Babecek, Timbra Gentry, Leanne Laberg and Michael Norris, all of Twin Falls; Barbara Aslie of Shoshone; Angela Merkle of Richland, Wash.; William Slade of Wendell; and Donald Webb of Rogerson.

**Released**

Nancy Smith, Dennis Filip, Stasia Johnson and Elva Park, all of Twin Falls; Vickie Fulmer of John Day, Ore.; Kim Hess and Marilyn Roohan, both of Burley; and Sherril Powell of Jerome.

**Burn**

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to get it to come back as fast as we can."

The BLM plans to seed riparian areas this fall and begin aerial seeding of upland slopes by helicopter after the first snowfall.

Hand planting of bitterbrush seedlings by BLM crews and volunteers is anticipated each spring for the next three years.

The goal of the rehabilitation effort, according to BLM range conservationist Mike Pellant, will be to bring the area "back to an approximation of what it looked like before the fire in 10 to 20 years."

Residents attending Thursday's meeting expressed concern about west wind-stations, Carl Blackburn said she had noticed Canadian thistle and burdock sprouting in burn areas.

Invasions of cheatgrass are another concern, said Pellant.

Wildfire that used the burned hillsides for winter range will simply move elsewhere, said Craig Kutsch of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Game officials are hoping

# Obituary

**Donna A. Monroe**

**BUHL** - Donna A. Monroe, of Buhl, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of heart failure.

She was born in Clear Lake, Iowa. Her family moved to California when she was two years old. She met and married Leo Monroe of Los Angeles in 1947.

They had two daughters and one son. In 1967, they moved to a small farm, south of Buhl. They have resided at the Senator Mobile Park in Buhl for the past five years.

Donna's main joy in life was her family and her nine grandchildren. Her talent and love for crocheting has been shared with each member of her family. She will be deeply missed by all.

Surviving her dear husband of Buhl; her two daughters, Marilyn Sailors of Huntington Beach, Calif.,

and Marsha Meisner of Burley, her son, Gary Monroe of Nashville, Ark.; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a twin sister.

A memorial service for family and close friends will be held at 2 p.m. today at Mollott's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Art Freund officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Buhl Quick Response, in care of the Buhl Fire Department, Buhl ID 83316. Envelopes will also be provided at the funeral home for memorial contributions.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mollott's Memorial Chapel.

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# Pastors should set boundaries with parishioners

Some parish pastors have been faulted and sincerely believe that they must be all things to all people, a kind of superclergy dressed in martyr's robes.



**Clark Morpheu**  
Faith today

It's a problem, because these types accept the unwritten rules and myths that lead to a dysfunctional parish ministry. For instance, they should not put limits on their ministry but rather care for all people; they must always put the needs of parishioners before their own and they cannot lose their power but rather most remain forever humble and unassuming.

Martin Peterson and Susan Moss, who are former clergy workshops in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., on what they call "boundary conflicts," say that when pastors lapse into that kind of self-deception, thinking they are all things to all people, they are in trouble.

Yes, we could be talking about sexual abuse, but that is not the only inappropriate behavior that clergy can act out. Peterson, a psychotherapist and Moss, an Episcopal clergy person, say that damaging the pastor-parishioner relationship in any way can be a boundary conflict.

For instance, friendships with parishioners might be a boundary conflict, especially if a relationship becomes intimate.

ing when they have friendships with parishioners is whether they are a pastor or a friend," says Moss. "What if the other party has marital problems and they come for counseling; will you be able to objectively face the issues with them?"

"If you don't set boundaries," Moss says, "your own boundaries will be violated by relentlessly intrusive people. Some pastors get so stressed out over these relationships, they leave the parish."

Peterson, who has written a book about the subject, "At Personal Risk: Boundary Violations in Professional-Clerical Relationships" (A.W. Norton, \$22.95), told of a clergyman who was so nervous about intrusive relationships with parishioners that he made sure he started preparing dinner by 5 p.m. every day. Then if a parishioner called and invited him for dinner, he could say he was sorry but dinner was already on the stove.

Moss, 42, says clergy who interact with parishioners in counseling situa-

tions have considerable power to alter lives. That power includes the ability to manipulate people or coerce them to do something against their will. But, she says, those kinds of boundary violations won't happen if power is used appropriately.

"Clergy just have to run away from power," Moss says. "The better they use it, the better servants they will be."

Peterson, 48, says that clergy who believe that they must try to help everyone who asks run the danger of trapping themselves in no-win situations.

"For example, a pastor agrees to counsel a woman who has been raped by a mutual friend," Peterson says. "The woman opens up with a story that indicates she is a very troubled person. And the pastor sees she has problems that require deeper therapy than he can provide."

"But when he suggests a referral, the woman objects. 'I thought this was a Christian community. I thought you were here to help people.'"

"Then the pastor begins to worry. What will she say about me out in the community? Will this come back to haunt me?"

"The pastor has to think it through," Peterson says. "What does it really mean to care. The most caring thing is

to get her the best help."

Moss says the issue of violating professional boundaries has become much more serious in light of clergy sexual abuse cases that have surfaced during the past decade.

"The clergy who are denying their own needs will probably begin to act in very inappropriate ways, including sexual abuse," Moss says. "And they will tell their victims, 'I'm helping you. I'm doing this because I care.'"

Moss says clergy, doctors and therapists have to realize their commitments and duties carry more emotional baggage than if they were bestowed by a non-professional.

"When a minister gives somebody a hug or puts an arm around them, you're not just showing you care," Moss says. "A hug is not just a hug when it comes from the minister. It becomes dangerous when clergy treat somebody so they feel they're different from the rest of congregations."

For more information about Moss and Peterson's 12-hour, experiential boundary conflict seminar, write to: Stoltz, 821 Raymond, Suite 200, St. Paul, Minn., 55114.

*Clark Morpheu is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.*

# Scholar seeks to spur social justice efforts

The Associated Press



**Rev. Walter J. Burghardt**  
Seeks help for the distressed

One of America's foremost Roman Catholic theologians, the Rev. Walter J. Burghardt, has left his academic confines for a wider field to spur leadership of a basic Christian imperative — to help the distressed.

This means pursuing "social justice" for the unfortunate, the hurt and deprived, he says. That obligation resonates through church teaching and through concepts buried in Bible been explicated for years.

But now, at 78, the esteemed scholar and thinker has quit the academic ivory tower to spread that key mandate of Christ across the country into attitudes and ways of the heart, he asks and file.

Instead of just dealing with it as "theory," he says, he had to do something to get it into the guts of the people," he said in a telephone interview from Woodstock Theological Center in Washington.

The objective is to "deepen spirituality" in a "holistic" context, he said, to put flesh and bones on "abstract" spirituality by "bringing it down into the grit and grime of human life."

Remember that such "social action" for the weak and destitute, as urged by the Gospel often is criticized as political meddling, he said. "It's risky terrain, but it has to be done no matter what the price."

"You expect a certain amount of flak. As you move on, it'll once doesn't get to me the way it had

inside out. They themselves are changed."

With plans to involve about 4,000 priests over the next 10 years — 400 a year in groups of 10 to 60 at a time — Burghardt said the impact would spread through their parishes and other pastors to effect the entire church.

He's the first to tackle the specific purpose in such an organized fashion. The program is formally titled, "Preaching the Just Word." It concentrates on the prime Christian duty to aid the poor, the homeless, abused and neglected and also on stronger preaching to plant that message.

Burghardt finds the catalyst for it in Jesus' assertion that loving "your neighbor" is like loving God and that "final judgment will be based on whether you helped the 'least of these' — the hungry, unsheltered, sick and imprisoned."

"It's central to the Gospel, absolutely essential," Burghardt said. "The critical question for people, left and right, is not just did they love God, but how did they treat those who were hungry, thirsty, naked and in jail?"

Burghardt, a gray-haired, 5-foot-10 Jesuit with an amiable manner and earthy turn of phrase, has dispensed theology for half a century, first at the former Jesuit School of Theology at Woodstock, Md., then at Catholic University of America and Georgetown University in Washington.

Widely influential among both Protestants and Catholics, he has lectured and written extensively

and for 45 years edited the prestigious international journal, Theological Studies, a post he resigned only recently.

"Increasingly, I began to be aware far more than ever before of the need to confront social issues," he said. "In teaching theology, in order to be a good theologian, it ought to affect the outside, should be given a voice."

Thus began his idea, "my dream," he said, to get theological insights on social problems, which generally "reach only a limited number of people," expanded to a "larger proportion of the population."

Since pastors have closest access to people, preaching to them regularly, Burghardt decided that working through a gradually increasing corps of clergy was the best strategy for affecting the entire church.

"Some of the laity don't think the social gospel belongs in the pulpit — that it's politics and economics," Burghardt said. "That's one of the obstacles. We've got to raise both the understanding and the consciences of the congregations."

He pointed out that responsibility for social justice not only pervades biblical and earliest Christian teachings, but has been elaborated in many church declarations and papal encyclicals.

Their content, however, generally gets scant attention. "It's been said that Catholic social doctrine is the church's best kept secret," Burghardt said. But through his project, he added, "The secret will be out."

# Paraclete center provides solace... and controversy

JEMEZ SPRINGS, N.M. (AP) — The head of a Roman Catholic religious order accused of protecting a child molester priest dismissed suggestions that its spiritual renewal center for troubled clergy should be closed.

"It's erroneous to construe that Jemez Springs is a pedophile center," the Rev. Tom Home said in his first interview since becoming the superior of the 31 member Servants of the Paraclete in 1987. "We've been here 45 years and we've done untold good, and I don't feel that we should pull out."

The order and center devoted to helping priests and religious brothers in crisis was founded in 1947 in northern New Mexico's Jemez Mountains.

Lawsuits claim that a priest treated at the center 25 years ago abused children while in treatment and that the center recommended his return to parish work, where he allegedly abused scores more children.

More than 80 people in Minnesota, Massachusetts and New Mexico claim

James R. Porter molested them. Porter has acknowledged abusing "a number of children" before he left the priesthood in 1974 but has never been charged.

He was indicted by the Servants of the Paraclete from 1967 to 1969, according to the lawsuits.

Bruce Pasternak, an Albuquerque lawyer who represents three New Mexico plaintiffs, has claimed that the center exists "in many cases so that criminal priests do not have to pay criminal penalties."

He said the order should close the center and leave the state.

Home, who has a master's degree in clinical psychology, said most of the center's 43 residents are not sexually attracted to children. Their problems include other sexual problems, crises of faith, mid-life crises, depression and stress.

Priests with drug or alcohol problems are treated at the Servants of the Paraclete's St. Michael's Community in St. Louis, Mo.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hispanic committee to be discussed

RUPERT - Al Aragon, recently named by the Heyburn City Council to head its new Hispanic Relations Committee, will address the Rupert City Council concerning the committee's activities.

Aragon will meet with Rupert councilmen at 7 p.m. Tuesday, during council's next meeting.

According to City Clerk Loretta Kligenberg, the council also will act on several housekeeping measures involving the 1992-93 budget, which was approved at council's Aug. 18 session.

Burley house burglarized Tuesday

BURLEY - A new VCR and microwave oven, still in their packing boxes, were stolen Tuesday afternoon from a Burley household, a sheriff's report says.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the house on Brentwood Avenue was entered through a garage door and a locked inside door, although no sign of forced entry could be found.

No other items in the house appeared to have been disturbed.

Commissioners schedule hearing

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Commission has scheduled a public hearing to solicit comments on the county's 1992-93 budget.

The hearing will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in the commissioners' courthouse meeting room.

Compiled from staff reports

Cassia County records decrease in crime rate

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The crime rate in Cassia County has plummeted in August, the month when the area's crime is usually at its peak.

"This time last year we were well over 400 offense reports for the month, but as of this morning we are probably at 240," Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said Friday, just three days before the end of the month.

"Whatever reason for it, we are happy."

An offense report is generated every time a deputy files a report, whether it concerns a dog bite or a burglary.

A combination of factors might have contributed to the drop, Hignens said. This month's opening of the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center in Rupert could be a factor, as well as the curfew recently approved by the Burley City Council, he said.

The juvenile detention center has allowed judges to get together with young offenders, he said.

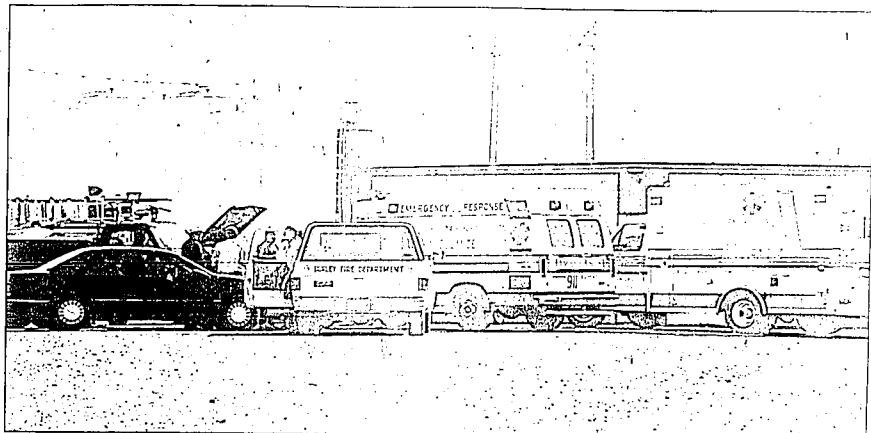
Hignens also wondered whether school starting Wednesday and the recent cool weather have helped to reduce crime.

The sheriff's department usually has its highest crime rate during August, when "people seem to be more active," Hignens said.

Cassia County has long had one of the highest per capita crime rates in Idaho, last year being ranked No. 2 for a list of eight felonies, according to the Department of Law Enforcement.

In another area community, Heyburn Police Chief Earl Andrew said the number of crimes within his city is down from last month. There is a decrease in "juvenile crimes" such as vandalism, he said.

Rupert Police Department clerk Marion Weickum said the number of offense reports seem to be about the same as last month.



An explosion at Simplot Soilbuilders Jr. Rupert left one person injured. The blaze occurred when workers were mixing and loading fertilizer.

Explosion at Rupert fertilizer plant injures 1

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - An explosion at a Rupert fertilizer mixing plant seriously injured one man and sent three others to the hospital to be checked for smoke inhalation, officials say.

According to Fire Chief Terry Tracy of the East End Fire Department, workers at Simplot Soilbuilders, 200 West 225 South, were mixing and loading fertilizer com-

ing sulfur when it exploded, setting off a fire.

One man working close to the fertilizer, Pat Hicks, 32, of Burley, was injured by the blast. He was listed in fair condition Friday at Maga, Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Three others who helped Hicks out of the building were taken to an area hospital, treated and checked out. Because of the nature of the fire, Tracy called the Rupert Fire Depart-

ment and West End Fire Department to help. The West End Fire Department's air-operated foam machine was used to smother the blaze.

Sulfur fires can't be extinguished with water, Tracy said.

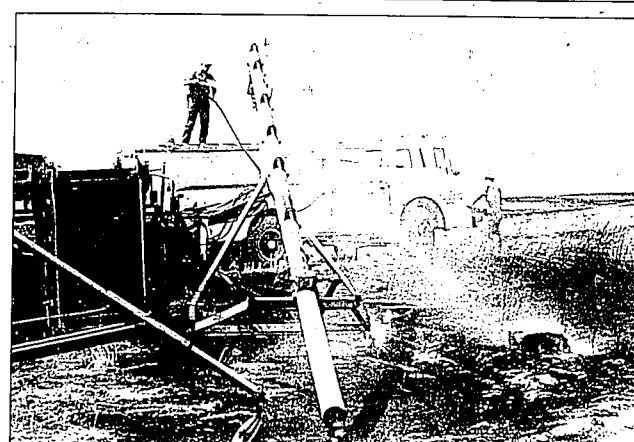
The Rupert Fire Department aerial truck was used to make sure overhead tanks at the plant did not catch fire. The plant's catwalks had been damaged during the explosion and couldn't be used, Tracy said.

The blast damaged a Sawyer

belt and fertilizer mixing machine, but it didn't cause significant damage to the building, Tracy said.

"The cause of the blast will probably be determined in a day or two," Tracy said. Sulfur can ignite fairly easily, he said.

"Any little spark with accumulated dust will set it off," he said. Such a spark could come from a running engine, he said.



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Cellar fire

Rupert's East End Fire Department was called out to extinguish a blaze at 1100 North 100 West about 1:30 p.m. Friday. According to Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor, the owners of the farm apparently were burning their crop stubble when the blaze extended over to a potato cellar. Fire crews worked to extinguish the cellar fire because it threatened to ignite a nearby gasoline storage tank. The owners' names were not available at press time.

Mayor supports libraries

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RUPERT - Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton is urging people to support their local libraries.

On Friday, Whitton proclaimed September "Idaho Library Card Sign-up Month" and encouraged all Idaho residents to visit their libraries and sign up for library cards, to read and to join in expressing appreciation to librarians for the services they provide.

The mayor said the DeMayr Library in Rupert is well thought of in the community and praised Library Director Joan Falkner.

"She's a real spark plug," he said, adding that she has encouraged the city to help fund the library.

The City Council confirms members to the library board. The members include Chairman Steve Porch, Stephen Ogelvie, Evelyn Dun, Marjorie Newman and Pat Moller.

Porch said the value of books and tapes at the DeMayr Library

is a half-million dollars. He added that the library is seeking volunteers to help with the library's efforts.

Whitton said the public has been "very supportive" of the library.

Library Card Sign-Up Month is being celebrated by many libraries throughout the state. The event is a time to promote the services and collections libraries offer and to urge families to sign up for library cards.

The event uses the slogans, "Every Child - a Library Card," and, "Kids Who Read Succeed."

Because of the opening of school, the library will now be open Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, the library will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Heyburn Public Library's hours beginning Labor Day are Mondays through Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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### Briefly

## Former Magic Valley pro accorded honors

TWIN FALLS — Mike Ceriello, former golf professional at Jerome Country Club, Clear Lake Country Club, American Falls and Wells, Nev., has been elected to the hall of fame in his hometown of Glenn Cove, N.Y.

Ceriello will be inducted at a ceremony Nov. 7.

The Glenn Cove Hall of Fame honors natives who have "made outstanding contributions to sports" as performers, coaches or managers.

Ceriello distinguished himself in football and other high school sports as a teenager before turning his top attention to golf. He joins a brother in the hall of fame, the first brother combination enshrouded.

## Amende shoots hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Golf veteran Bob Amende scored the first hole-in-one of his career at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest in 1948.

Thursday, with Jim Duffel, Wally Young, Dan Schuehelen and Steve Fabrenwald watching, he reprised the effort on the par three, 145-yard sixth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

He made the tee with a six-iron.

"I don't know if I can wait around another 44 years for the third one," Amende said.

## Twin Falls schedules soccer program for boys and girls

TWIN FALLS — A youth soccer program for boys and girls from first through seventh grades will be sponsored by the Twin Falls Recreation Department this fall.

A separate division is planned if enough girls sign up. If not, the girls will be combined with boys.

Sign-ups are set for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Harmon Park recreation building and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sept. 8 at the recreation office in city hall.

A parent or legal guardian must register participants. Cost is \$11 per child, which will include a T-shirt.

All teams will play eight games with the season lasting six weeks.

Grades one and two play on Mondays and Tuesdays; grades three and four on Wednesday and Thursday, and grades five, six and seven on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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**I don't know if I can wait around another 44 years for the third one.**

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— Twin Falls golfer Bob Amende on 44-year span between his first and second holes-in-one

## Over the top



A North Idaho spike flies over the defense of College of Southern Idaho blockers Joanne Grasmick, right, and Kathy Simpson.

# Golden Eagles, Wolverines start strong in CSI tournament

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho and Utah Valley Community College came through the first day of the CSI volleyball tournament with matching 2-0 records.

The two schools meet at 11 a.m. today in a match that will probably determine the tourney's champion.

Snow College finished Friday at 1-1, North Idaho College won one of three matches, Dixie stands at 0-3.

Utah Valley swept Snow and North Idaho in three games each Friday. The Wolverines, who almost brought two separate squads to the tournament, are the team most likely to dethrone Ricks College as Region 18 champion this season.

"We better block and play defense against Utah Valley," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We have to figure out some way to keep them off balance, because they got some guns."

Stroud's Golden Eagles opened the tournament with a 15-13, 10-15, 15-3, 15-4 win over North Idaho. The Eagles added a 15-2, 15-4, 15-13 victory against Dixie Friday evening.

"I thought we passed the ball pretty well," Stroud said. "Our defense was pretty good. The kids hustled."

"We blocked well, much better than I thought we would. As the day wore on, our hitters got relaxed and started hitting the ball pretty well."

Norry Idaho plays Snow in the other match of today's first round. The 2 p.m. concluding set of the tournament has Dixie vs. Utah Valley and CSI against Snow.

# Stadler 'of old' holds tourney lead

AKRON, Ohio — The foul-weather gear came out, the scores went up and Craig Stadler came on Friday in the World Series of Golf.

Stadler, 39, who won this title 10 years ago, took the second-round lead immediately following a shot that prompted a snort of exasperation.

He turned and glared at the television cameraman, then tried to find the flight of his ball, arching in on the 18th green at the Firestone Country Club course.

"On my backswing, I thought I caught some movement out of the corner of my eye," he said later. "After I hit it, I turned around and the cameraman was standing there like a block of concrete. He was plenty far away. It wasn't him and there was nobody else there. Then I tried to pick up the ball, and I had no idea where it was."

It stopped some five feet away from the cup and Stadler, walking away down the fairway, raised both hands as if to say, "Well, that fooled me."

He made the putt that capped off a 5-under-par 65 under difficult conditions and finished two rounds at 134, 6 under par and one in front of first-round leader Chip Beck.

Beck, who matched par 70 and was alone in second at 135, held a 2-shot lead until he made consecutive bogeys — on the 14th from a fairway bunker, and the 15th after his tee shot hit a tree.

Masters champ Fred Couples remained in touch with the lead with a 70 that left him in a tie for third with Lee Janzen at 137.

Janzen shot 67, 3 under par on the long, difficult course in weather that ranged from steady rain to misty drizzle to chilly, blustery squalls, conditions that sent players crawling into sweaters and foul-weather gear.

The difficult conditions, however, produced scores ranging as high as an 80 by South African Tony Johnstone and an 84 by his playing partner, Australian Roger Mackay.

Mackay's card included a pair of 7s while scores of 9 on the third hole and 8 on the 16th sent Johnstone to the lockerroom bar in search of solace.

Stadler, who qualified for this event with a victory last fall in the Tour Championship, scattered eight birdies and three bogeys across his card and credited his high standing to a suddenly refound putting touch. "This was the me of old, in the early '80's," Stadler said. "I haven't made putts like I did today in long time."

He started with a 25-footer on the first hole, two-putted from 50 feet for birdie on the second, and was off and running.

"It's the old story, make a few early and it's all a lot easier," said Stadler, who used only 25 strokes on the rain-soaked greens.



Craig Stadler chips in on the 15th hole for a birdie Friday.

# Nose tackle-center battle could decide outcome of Kickoff Classic matchup

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mike Devlin has played against a lot of good nose tackles and middle guards in his career as a center at Iowa — and more than he held his own.

But playing against a future tribal high chief from American Samoa will be something new for him. And that matchup against Ricky Logo of North Carolina State — Saturday night will decide the outcome of the 10th annual Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

"He's a powerful, powerful player," Devlin said Friday as he sat across a room, watching Logo being interviewed. "I'm just going to try to go out and play like a fifth-year senior."

"But it's going to be a challenge. He's good. He's strong and he's quick for a big guy."

Logo, who earlier this year passed up an opportunity to become the high chief in American Samoa following the death of his grandfather, said Devlin might be the best center he's ever played against.

"The A.C. is more a fitness league," Logo said. "The centers are not as big, but most are quick. Mike has a combination of size and speed and really comes off the ball well."

North Carolina State coach Dick Sheridan has no doubts that Logo can play with Devlin at 100 percent, but Logo is not coming into the game at 100 percent.

Sheridan said that during practice on Tuesday someone rolled up on the outside of Logo's right leg and he went down.

"When I first saw him I thought I had lost him for the year," Sheridan said. "Ricky is a really tough kid and doesn't show any pain, but he was in a lot of pain."

"The X-rays were negative, but his knee and ankle are strained. He'll be heavily taped on Saturday. He won't be at full strength."

Logo never mentioned the injury during interview sessions Friday. He spent most of his time talking about American Samoa, an island country of 46,000 people located about halfway between Hawaii and Australia.

A criminal justice major, Logo plans a career working with juveniles after graduation. He doesn't know how long that

# Ore-Ida seeks help with race

BOISE — Ore-Ida Foods will seek additional sponsorship totaling \$150,000 to continue the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

The Boise company has offered to contribute \$50,000 to act as the anchor sponsor.

The public relations department at Ore-Ida will manage a 60-day campaign designed to secure local and national sponsors for the 1993 event.

If a sufficient amount of money is pledged by October, Ore-Ida plans to form a non-profit corporation with an independent board of directors to direct the design and execution of an Idaho Women's Challenge to run June 17-27, 1993.

"We believe the result of co-sponsorships will mean an even stronger event," said Ore-Ida President and CEO Bob White. "An Idaho Women's Challenge should continue to bring positive recognition to Boise and the state of Idaho."

Ore-Ida spokesman Grant Jones said the race is open to statewide sponsorship. In addition to money, the event will consider in-kind contributions and the taking over of individual stages, as has been done by Clear Lake Trout of Buhl for the Magic Valley Road Race.

Jim Rabdau, race director for all the Women's Challenges to this point, has retired from Ore-Ida but is helping with the campaign to raise support for the race now and may be available to run the 1993 race.

Since its debut in 1984, the Women's Challenge has evolved into one of the world's premier cycling events for women. The 1992 Challenge featured 20 teams and 80 cyclists including the U.S. Olympic team and Summer Games gold medalist Kathy Watt of Team Australia.

Plans for the 1993 race have not been finalized. The stages probably will include up to 300 miles of racing along the Oregon Trail route to go its sesquicentennial celebration.

# Commissioner backs down in policy issue

NEW YORK — Commissioner Fay Vincent on Friday sent major league teams a memorandum in which he told team employees they could testify freely in grievances and said his actions in the Steve Howe case may have hurt the process.

The memorandum, which must be distributed to all team employees or distributed in places where it can be seen by them, settled a grievance filed against the commissioner by the Major League Baseball Players Association and an unfair labor practice charge filed by the union with the National Labor Relations Board.

The union was angered that Vincent called Yankees manager Buck Showalter, general manager Gene Michael and vice president Jack Lavin to his office on July 1 and threatened to discipline for not supporting baseball's drug policy. The move came a day after the three testified they believed the lifetime ban imposed by Vincent on Howe on June 24 was too harsh.

After Vincent was criticized for his actions, he backed off the discipline threat.

"The clubs and the commissioner recognize that it could lead people to conclude that they could be subject to discipline or retaliation for testimony, and they wanted to make sure that nobody felt that way," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the players' association.

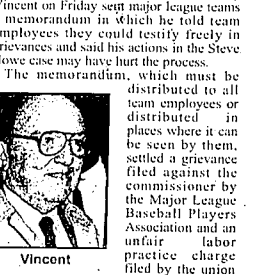
"It says the commissioner may not have intended to harm the process, but recognized that there may have been the significant line is that the commissioner recognized the negative affect questionnaires may have had on the participants and the process."

Vincent declined comment Friday, calling it a "non-issue." He issued an indefinite suspension of Howe on June 8 after the pitcher agreed to plead guilty in U.S. District Court to a misdemeanor charge of attempting to possess cocaine. Howe was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$1,000.

The union has filed a grievance to shorten or overturn the suspension, and briefs are due to be filed by Sept. 4 with George Nicolau, baseball's permanent arbitrator.

Nicolau has set Sept. 9 as the deadline for reply briefs.

The Associated Press



Vincent

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## Lending to kith and kin

**NEW YORK** — If you want to put some emotional drama in your financial life, consider making a loan to a relative or friend.

Few other investments are so fraught with soap opera-style possibilities of anger and resentment should things go wrong.

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If the deal isn't done carefully, Uncle Sam's tax authorities can be drawn into the script as well.

Of course, these perils don't deter most individuals from extending such loans to people they want to help.

But whenever they decide to do so, financial advisers say, things are likely to work out much better if they make their plans using their heads as well as their hearts.

"Lending money to a friend or family member is often more of a personal rather than a financial transaction," says William Brennan, editor of the Financial Planning Reporter newsletter published by the accounting firm of Ernst & Young. "Helping the borrower is the motivation — not making money on the loan."

Even in those circumstances, however, Brennan says there can be many good reasons to take a business-like approach from start to finish.

"I have for years advised clients when they lend to children to get a note," he says. "Just tell them your adviser wants you to do it that way."

One reason for doing this is simply to avoid confusion later about the exact intentions of both the lender and borrower, so that what one party really means as a loan to be repaid is not mistaken by the other for a gift.

Another purpose is to establish it as a loan for Internal Revenue Service purposes.

"It's not uncommon in such situations to charge little or no interest," Brennan says.

Unfortunately, the IRS takes a great deal of "interest" in these below-market-rate loans.

"As you would expect, any interest charged on a loan is taxable income when received. However, you may also be taxed on any forgone interest."

On top of that, he notes, "Forgone interest is generally considered a taxable gift from the lender to the borrower."

These issues don't arise in most cases when a loan to an individual amounts to \$10,000 or less.

Still, with any loan involving much more than pocket change, formal documentation can be important.

Consider the example, described in Ernst & Young's annual Arthur Young Tax Guide, of a mother who lends her son money for a business venture that fails.

The mother will be able to claim a tax writeoff for a bad-debt loss only if she has documented the loan with a note that specifies terms of repayment and any collateral arrangements.

"If you claim a bad-debt deduction on your tax return," cautions IDS Financial Services in its financial-planning book Money Matters, "be prepared to prove that you attempted and failed to collect what was due you."

In some instances, a loan within a family or among friends can actually make good economic as well as psychic sense.

For example, a mortgage given by a parent on a son's or daughter's home might work to the advantage of both sides if it provides the parent with a needed source of income while helping the child build equity in a house.

Brennan also observes, "Structuring a loan properly before transferring funds will help you maximize the personal rewards."

"For some people," he adds, "the rules may come as a pleasant surprise. You can blame the IRS for 'forcing' you to charge interest to relatives or friends who you believe are taking advantage of your kindness."

## Real income growth stagnates

Knight-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — Once again, Americans watched another month go by without any real growth in their incomes, now as spending in July anywhere near what's needed to stir the slow U.S. economic recovery, economists said Friday.

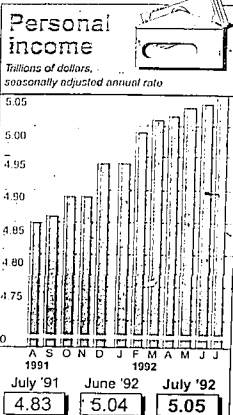
Behind it, economists said, was the overwhelming pessimism reflected in the declining levels of U.S. consumer confidence.

July personal income rose 0.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5,050 trillion, up from a revised 0.1 percent increase in June (originally reported as unchanged). Personal spending rose 0.3 percent to an annual rate of \$4,081 trillion after a revised 0.4 percent gain in June (originally reported as up 0.5 percent).

Meanwhile, the nation's trade deficit soared 42 percent to an 18-month high of \$24.4 billion in the April-June quarter, the department reported. The bulk of the deterioration was attributed to a widespread increase in imports, particularly of computer equipment and civilian aircraft.

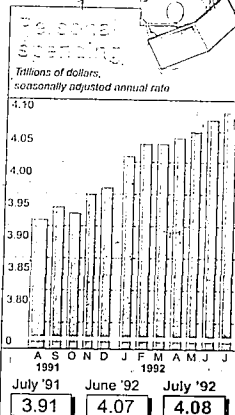
Friday's reports represented another political blow to President Bush, who has been trying to blunt voter dissatisfaction with the economy.

Economist Kevin Flanagan at Dean Witter said with U.S. payrolls not showing meaningful increases "it's not surprising that overall income levels are barely growing, continuing the sluggish trend of the past few months."



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP

"The link is that with income growth slow, spending isn't doing well either. We saw some strength in the non-durables and service sector as well as department store



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sales, but regarding hard goods or big ticket items, consumers remain wary of putting forth any meaningful outlays," he said.

"The reason is the weak level of

consumer confidence. Americans are worried about jobs, if they do in fact have one, so it's no surprise consumption levels remain moribund as well," he said.

"The bottom line is the U.S. economy continues to move along at a sluggish pace and we shouldn't expect any meaningful pickup within the next couple of months," Flanagan concluded.

Economist William Griggs of Griggs & Santow said, "We were a little disappointed we couldn't get more strength on the consumption side. But if you look over this year, the picture is still very much the same as it had been: very moderate growth taking place in consumption, mainly concentrated in the services."

The data show the U.S. economy is still on track for 2.0 percent growth for the year," Griggs said. "I don't think you can do much better than that, given this moderate growth in income."

"The only surprise was that wages and salaries were as strong as they were" since the July employment report showed that average hourly earnings and that average hours worked.

Economists Robert Brusca of N.L.L. Securities said neither the consumer spending nor income data were "particularly vibrant" reports.

"But in constant dollars, over the last three months, spending appears to be holding up okay," Brusca said. "Part of the problem is that inflation is so low that the nominal numbers look weak but they're not so bad."

## GM strike stymies Saturn production

The Associated Press

**DETROIT** — A strike at a General Motors Corp. metal stamping plant forced GM on Friday to shut down two car assembly plants that ran out of parts. One of the closed plants makes the hot-selling Saturn.

Because most GM assembly plants close on weekends, the next effects of the strike by United Auto Workers Local 1714 against the stamping plant at Lordstown, Ohio, are not expected until Monday.

Early in Friday morning, the assembly line was idled at the Saturn plant at Spring Hill, Tenn. The plant doesn't stockpile body parts; it receives from Lordstown in northeastern Ohio.

GM's Lordstown assembly plant — next door to the striking stamping plant — ran out of parts during the afternoon for Pontiac Sunbirds and Chevrolet Cavaliers, GM spokesman John Maciazar said.

Negotiations resumed Friday for the 2,400 workers who went on strike Thursday.

The Lordstown strike was a highlight of a busy week for GM, which lost about \$7 billion in North American car and truck sales last year and is working to cut costs to become more competitive. It wants to eliminate 60,000 hourly jobs in North America by 1995.

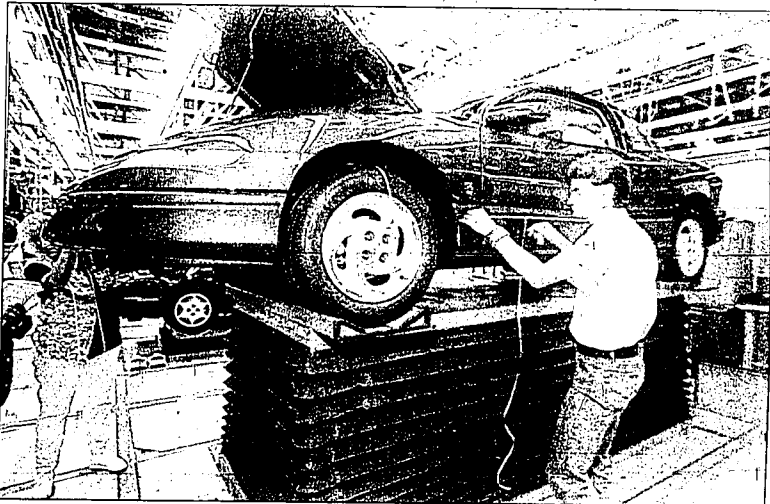
GM announced Friday it would sell the wheel bearing business of its Delco Chassis Division. The plants in Sandusky, Ohio; Bristol, Conn., and Cadiz, Spain, employ more than 3,000 workers.

GM's Van Nuys, Calif., assembly plant closed for good Thursday. Production of Pontiac Firebirds and Chevrolet Camaros is moving to Sainte Therese, Quebec, near Montreal. The Van Nuys closing had been planned for several years.

A consumer group on Thursday urged recall of more than 2 million GM pickups, alleging they are vulnerable to fires or explosions because their fuel tanks are not properly mounted outside the frame rails. The Center for Auto Safety asked the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to investigate the alleged defect in 1973-1987 model Chevy and GMC full-size trucks.

Salaried GM workers also got bad news this week, being told they would soon begin paying part of their health benefits. The announcement was widely seen as a prelude to seeking health benefit cuts from hourly workers in next year's national contract talks with the UAW.

The workers at Lordstown struck over grievances about job security and the substitution of their jobs by skilled-trade workers. GM has said it plans to eventually close a tool shop at the plant which employs 240 workers.



Brad Sauve of Spring Hill, Tenn., puts a pinstripe on a nearly-completed car at the GM Saturn plant. A strike at a parts supply in Lordstown, Ohio, stopped production of what has become GM's showcase automobile line.

## Sold on Saturn: GM's star car climbs past popular imports thanks to quality, service

Knight-Ridder News Service

**DETROIT** — Vera Howell used to drive a Volvo until she got a good glimpse of a Saturn sedan. Days later, she grounded the Volvo and persuaded her husband, Don, to open his checkbook. He bought two.

"I won't drive another import," said Vera Howell, a registered nurse in Detroit. "We wanted an American car that was jazzy and easy on the pocketbook. And that's exactly what we got."

After two years of showroom struggles, Saturn is fast becoming a bona fide American hit. Sales this year are up 247 percent, enough to hurt General Motors

Corp.'s newest division past the Honda Civic and onto the bumper of the Toyota Corolla.

Saturn's surge should continue, adding more strain to its assembly line in Spring Hill, Tenn. Right now, Saturn can't build cars fast enough.

Some buyers are waiting as long as a month before driving their Saturns from the showroom, and the delay may grow longer once the rush for 1993 models begins next month.

It may very well become a stampede. Saturn introduces a station wagon and a downsized version of its coupe this fall. The coupe is positioned to young, entry-level

buyers, while the wagon is meant to costal families and jacks.

"Saturn is intercepting people who were moving toward Japanese brands," said George Peterson, president of AutoPacific, a consulting firm in Santa Ana, Calif. "They're also gaining a lot of people who had bad experiences with imports or others who just want to bash the Japanese."

How did Saturn do this? "By listening to our customers," said Saturn President Richard (Skip) LeFevre. "When we did our research, they said they didn't want rebates or haggling over the car. We just

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## Ludwig, 'invisible billionaire,' dead at 95

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Daniel K. Ludwig, a publicity-shy shipping tycoon who remained a billionaire despite losing a billion-dollar investment in an Amazon plantation, has died at the age of 95.

Ludwig's heart failed Thursday at his home in Manhattan, said R. Palmer Baker Jr., executor of his estate. He said Ludwig had been ill for some time and had not been active in years.

Ludwig parlayed a \$5,000 loan from his father into a global business empire, National Bulk Carriers Inc., based on a fleet of supertankers.

He also owned citrus farms in Panama, coal mines in Australia, hotels in the Caribbean

and a salt plant in Mexico's Baja California.

He once was the world's richest man, with estimates of his fortune ranging from \$2 billion to \$3 billion before his loss in Brazil. Forbes magazine estimated his fortune last year at \$1.2 billion. But he showed little interest in yachts or other ornaments of wealth.

Baker said Ludwig's will "is structured primarily to benefit cancer research."

In later years, Ludwig devoted much of his attention to the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research, which he founded in 1971. The institute has a staff of more than 500 working in 10 offices in seven nations.

Ludwig quit school after the eighth grade. He entered the shipping business by borrowing \$5,000 from his father to convert

an old steamer into a barge that plied the Great Lakes.

In 1936, Ludwig hit upon the financing scheme that would start his fortune. He got oil companies to charter tankers for future oil deliveries, then used the charters as collateral to borrow money to build the tankers. The fees from the charter covered the loan and interest, and still left Ludwig a profit and a working tanker.

During World War II, Ludwig built oil tankers for the government. Most of the vessels reverted to him after the war, and gave him the most modern fleet afloat.

During the 1950s, he leased a shipyard in Japan and began developing ever-larger



Daniel K. Ludwig Once world's richest

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# Business

## Cautious trading results in small Dow gain

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — The stock market opened with a small gain in quiet trading as investors traded with a cautious eye on the dollar in foreign exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12.97 points to 3,267.61, finishing the week with a net gain of 13.51 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to an estimated 152.23 million shares as of p.m. EDT, down from 178.49 million in the previous session.

The dollar declined slightly in currency-market activity. Nevertheless, it held in the range where it has

stabilized in the past few sessions after taking a sharp drop.

Analysts said stock traders appeared reluctant to make big commitments until they could see if the possibility of a dollar crisis has indeed been averted.

One plus on the international scene was a continued rally in the Japanese stock market, which reacted to a government plan to stimulate the economy. An index of Japanese stock prices rose 2.4 percent on top of a 6.1 percent gain Thursday.

In domestic economic news, the government reported increases of 0.2 percent in personal income and 0.3 percent in consumer spending for July.

The figures were in line with advance estimates, and met with no strong market reaction.

Among the early items on the agenda

for the markets next week is the Commerce Department's scheduled report Tuesday on the index of leading indicators for July.

Analysts expect the index, which is designed to detect future economic trends, to be steady to slightly higher.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., for example, estimates a 0.2 percent increase.

The leading indicators dropped 0.2 percent in June for their first decline this year. Gainers among the blue chips included Philip Morris, up 1/2 at 41 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph, up 1/4 at 82; and Aluminum Co. of America, up 1/4 at 60 1/2.

Energy stocks ranked among the day's most notable gainers with a lift from rising oil prices.

Exxon rose 1/2 to 64 1/2; Texaco 1/4 to 65 1/2; Chevron 1 to 72 1/2; Mobil 1 to 65 1/2; and Amoco 1/2 to 51 1/2.

In the oilfield service, equipment and drilling group, Halliburton climbed 2 1/2 to 35 1/2; Baker Hughes 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, and Schlumberger 1/2 to 68 1/2.

Auto stocks, which have been under pressure lately from worries about the progress of economic recovery, lost more ground. General Motors dropped 1 1/2 to 33 1/2; Ford Motor 1/2 to 39 1/2, and Chrysler 1/2 to 19 1/2.

Shoney's fell 1/4 to 17 1/2. The company said it couldn't estimate how long a sector-wide slump might last, but a discrimination lawsuit that is pending against it.

The Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-counter market inched up .29 to 563.56.

## Limestone mine prepares for opening

**The Associated Press**

**BANCROFT** — The eastern Idaho open-pit limestone mine owned by Chemstar Lime Co. should be in full operation within several weeks.

The plant near Bancroft was built to process 600 tons of high calcium lime daily. It is produced by heating crushed limestone to about 2,400 degrees in a kiln.

Chemstar will mine limestone from the Tennille area, then transport it to its new plant about eight miles from Bancroft.

The high-tech kiln is one of four in the United States, all owned and operated by Chemstar. It has extremely low emissions.

"We'll be in full operation within a week or two," said Robert Derks, vice president for Chemstar Lime Co. in Phoenix. Plant construction began last year. The mill winter made construction a lot more comfortable."

## Markets

**Dow Jones**

High	3272.80
Low	3257.10
Open	3267.61
Close	3267.61
Change	+12.97

**NYSE VOLUME** — First three hours averages for Friday, Aug. 24

NYSE	152,230,000
AMEX	11,310,000
OTC	1,200,000
Foreign	3,100,000
Total	157,740,000

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**Most active**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Shares closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York stocks. (Market volume: trading volume of more than 1 million shares)

Name	Volume	Last	Chg
IBM	2,630,000	49 1/2	+
Gen Motors	2,418,000	33 1/2	+
Johnson & Johnson	2,298,000	17 1/2	+
Boeing	1,968,000	25 1/4	+
General Electric	1,840,000	30 1/2	+
AT&T	1,810,000	7 1/2	+
Ford	1,548,000	30 1/2	+
Chrysler	1,547,000	24 1/2	+
Walt Disney	1,547,000	24 1/2	+
McDonald's	1,534,000	44 1/2	+
Wal-Mart	1,469,000	30 1/2	+
Target	1,352,000	48 1/2	+
Home Depot	1,345,000	39 1/2	+
Walgreens	1,234,000	12 1/2	+
Marathon	1,227,000	35 1/2	+

**Grains**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Grain futures prices for August 24, 1982.

Grain	Price	Change
Wheat	2.10	+
Barley	1.10	+
Oats	0.80	+
Corn	1.10	+
Soybeans	1.10	+
Beans	1.10	+

**Potatoes**

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Potatoes futures prices for August 24, 1982.

Potato	Price	Change
White	1.10	+
Yellow	1.10	+
Red	1.10	+

**Metals**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Metal futures prices for August 24, 1982.

Metal	Price	Change
Gold	340.00	+
Silver	16.00	+
Copper	1.10	+
Aluminum	0.10	+
Zinc	0.10	+
Nickel	0.10	+

**Oil**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Oil futures prices for August 24, 1982.

Oil	Price	Change
Crude	25.00	+
Gasoline	1.10	+
Heating Oil	1.10	+

## Local interest

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Boeing	25 1/4	+
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Business

Mutual funds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, price, and other financial data. Includes sub-sections like 'New Funds', 'Money Funds', 'Sector Funds', etc.

# Falling dollar hits hard on Americans visiting Germany

By Steve Vogel  
Special to The Washington Post

COLONIAL Germany — The look on the faces is akin to sticker shock. These Americans changing their dollars into German marks at the train station here...

In the 1960s, the Germans' \$60 would have purchased 240 marks. Just three years ago, 120. Last summer, 107.

In the 10 days the Breuners have been here, they have seen the value of their dollars shrink, losing another 7 pennies. There are 100 pennies in a mark. "Every time we come here to change money, it keeps going down on us," he said.

The exchange rate was 1.64 marks per dollar, in May, 1.60. By late June, 1.50. Last Friday, the dollar slipped to 1.42.

For most Americans, the dollar's exchange rates are about as meaningful as minor league hockey scores. But to the citizens living in Germany, the dollar rate is followed with the intensity and gloom of a death watch.

While tourists are among the principal complainers — Dorothy Wadowski of Alpena, Mich., was outraged over a \$46 bill for four beers and a Pepsi in Paris — the business community and even academia also are taking hits.

American servicemen stationed in Germany are among the hardest hit. "It's terrible," said Spee, David Shadwick, who is based in Wuerzburg. "I'm watching my money a lot more closely than I used to."

Old timers regard the young soldiers with tales of the days when the dollar bought 4 marks and a GI could strut the streets of Mannheim Berlin with enough cash to buy many pleasures. "They say all the privates were driving their own BMWs," said Shadwick.

These days, GIs spend their money at military commissaries and on post beer kings, which deal in dollars. A favorite pastime, one with the additional benefit of not costing money, is speculating how low the dollar will go.

Special correspondent Judith Haveman reported from Brussels. "While Peter Greiff, a reporter in Brussels for AP-Dow Jones, was hit — fixed in Belgian francs — by his bank teller asked him how he managed to live with such an unstable currency. "What is this, South America?" asked Greiff.

"When an investor can earn 10 percent interest for holding — marks and 3 to 3 1/2 for holding dollars, this is a massive gap for the dollar to overcome," said Alan Davies, chief economist for Barclay's Bank in London.

Ludwig said Ludwig shunned publicity because "he just wasn't interested in what the outside world thought of him."

Baker said Ludwig had no children. Ludwig had a daughter with his first wife, whom he divorced in 1937, but she is not recognized as such by him, according to Baker.

Worries left a few. "We're going to take care of that," he said. "Some buyers are having to wait too long to get their cars."

The production dilemma has prompted LeFauve to put the focus on an ambitious plan to add retail outlets. Saturn had 194 U.S. dealers in July and should finish the year with 225. Few outlets should be added next year, evidence that Saturn's growth is slower than GM anticipated.

LeFauve can't guffaw loud enough. "We have no plans to build a midsize car," he said. "That's not our focus."

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION  
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed personal representatives of the above decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or persons who are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 24th day of August, 1992.

Robert Hydo  
Helen Polman  
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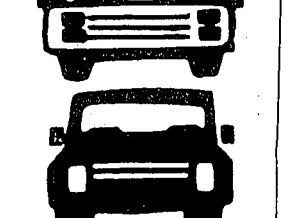
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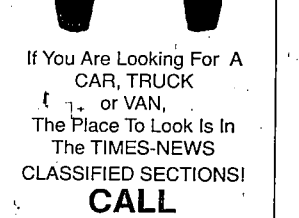
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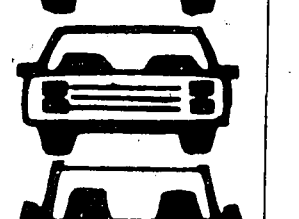
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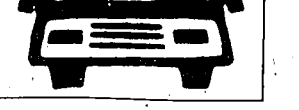
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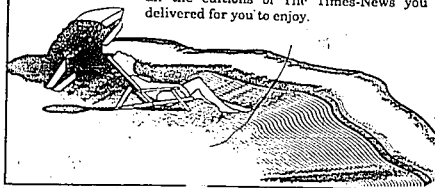
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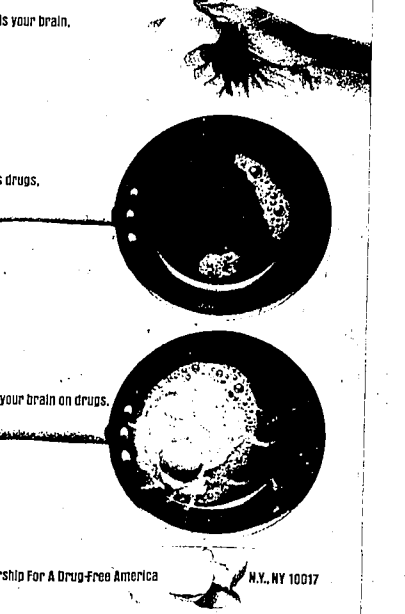
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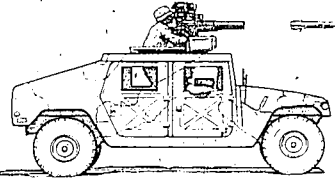
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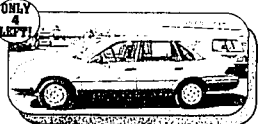
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<b>1980 MERC. CAPRI</b> 32320, Was \$1895 <b>\$633</b>	<b>1982 HONDA CIVIC WGN.</b> 32489, Was \$1895 <b>\$633</b>	<b>1988 FORD TEMPO</b> 32382, Was \$4995 <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1988 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON</b> 42280, Was \$5995 <b>\$3995</b>
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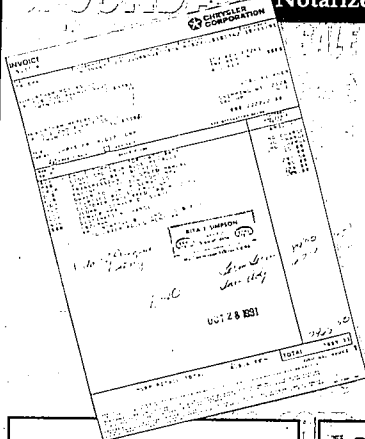

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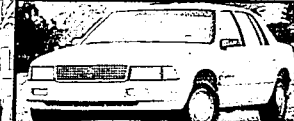
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**\$8,550<sup>00</sup>**



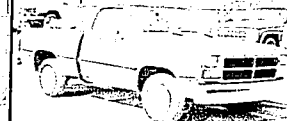
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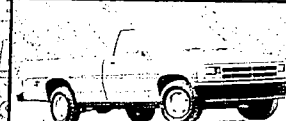
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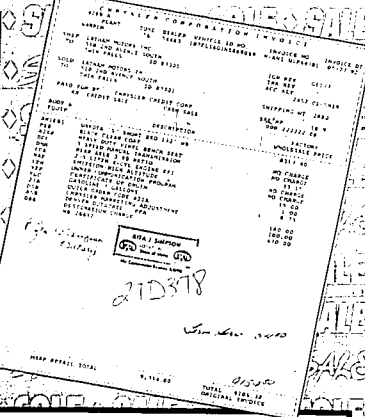
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PICKUP**  
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# Recreational

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Better the last smile than the first laughter."  
— John Ray.

Today's East found it difficult to suppress his plea when West produced the requested diamond lead. But it was a fleeting happiness. South found the effective countermove and enjoyed the last smile.

South took his spade ace and drew three rounds of trumps, East signaling emphatically with his diamond nine. West's spade jack won declarer's low spade lead to dummy, and East homered when West shifted to the diamond seven. "Oh boy!" he said to himself as he covered dummy's 10 with his jack. "When West gets his spade queen, another diamond lead will give me two tricks and a one-trick set." How did South run East's day?

South took note of not only East's signal but also his delight. So South merely ducked the diamond jack, allowing East to win. East shifted vainly to clubs, but it didn't work. South won his queen and led a third round of spades to establish dummy's 10, and South's second diamond loser disappeared. Declarer used dummy's last trump to ruff his third club, and his low diamond went on dummy's high spade.

Had East not been so obvious, South might or might not have found the winning line. However, East's behavior virtually guaranteed his bad result; furthermore, it provided another good reason for the developers to display only a stone face.

**NORTH** ♠ 8 7 2  
♥ A Q J 9  
♦ Q 10 3  
♣ 7 4

**WEST** ♠ K Q J 5  
♥ 6 4 2  
♦ 7 5 4  
♣ 9 6 3

**EAST** ♠ 6 3  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K J 9 8  
♣ K J 10 5 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A 9 4  
♥ K 10 8 7  
♦ A 6 2  
♣ A Q 8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass Spade King  
Opening lead: Spade king

**BID WITH THE ACES** ♠ 2-11

South holds:  
♠ 6 3  
♥ 5 3  
♦ K J 9 8  
♣ K J 10 5 2

North South  
1\*

**ANSWER:** Two clubs. One diamond is a poor choice. Not only does it lack pre-emptive value but it makes it difficult for partner to visualize such good club support.

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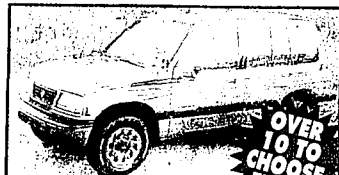
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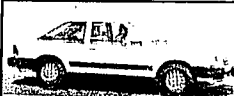
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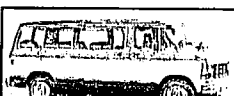
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Stock #357A.  
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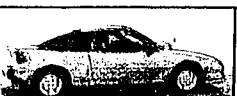
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WAS \$7,995  
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DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LEAD ALUMINUM WHEELS, POWER  
LOCK BRACK, Y8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TIGHT CLASH, INTERMITTENT  
WIPERS, LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$20,923**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER, LEAD WOOD  
DISPENSER, SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
POWER LOCK BRACK, POWER RADIO ANTENNA, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$21,399**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, MAGNA CLASSIFY, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER, LEAD  
WOOD DISPENSER, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, INTERMITTENT WIPER  
CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CUT \$4300**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, WHEEL, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER,  
LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER,  
Y8 POWER LOCK BRACK, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CUT \$4600**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
MAGNA CLASSIFY, MAGNA LEATHER INTERIOR, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CUT \$4600**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
MAGNA CLASSIFY, MAGNA LEATHER INTERIOR, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CUT \$4600**
- 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, SPECIAL BLUE, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, HIGHLIGHTS  
LETTER, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER,  
LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CUT \$4267**

### more SABLES

- 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**  
MAGNA CLASSIFY, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CUT \$38841**
- 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**  
MAGNA CLASSIFY, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**WAS \$26,970... \$16,970**
- 1992 SABLE GS 4 DOOR**  
MAGNA CLASSIFY, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$16,970**
- 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR**  
OPENED WHEEL, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$17,433**
- 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR**  
OPENED WHEEL, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**WAS \$27,751... \$17,764**
- 1992 SABLE LS 4 DOOR**  
OUR FINEST! 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$17,888**

### more HONDAS

- 1992 PRELUDE SI**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$2700! \$18,551**
- 1992 CIVIC DX 4 DOOR**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$11,728 \$10,189**
- 1992 CIVIC DX SPORT COUPE**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$11,769 \$9899**
- 1992 CIVIC 3 DOOR VX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$11,911 \$9976**
- 1992 CIVIC 4 DOOR DX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$12,523 \$11,669**
- 1992 HONDA 3 DOOR DX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$11,138 \$9988**
- 1992 CIVIC VX 3 DOOR**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$9879**

### MERCURY TOPAZ



- 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, 1.9L, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING,  
POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$9333**
- 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, SOFT CLOTH INTERIOR, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$9222**
- 1992 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
SOFT CLOTH INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CUT \$448**

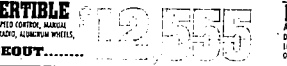
### LINCOLN



- 1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**SAVE \$8970! \$24,991**
- 1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**WAS \$33,861... \$24,991**
- 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DR**  
WOODGRAIN ORANGEWOOD INTERIOR, HIGHLIGHTS LETTER, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CUT \$8200! \$25,830**
- 1992 CONTINENTAL**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**WAS \$38,030 \$25,930**
- 1992 CONTINENTAL 4 DR**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$25,990**
- 1992 CONTINENTAL**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$26,786**
- 1992 CONTINENTAL**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$25,930**
- 1992 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE 4 DR**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**SAVE \$6000! \$26,551**
- 1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$27,994**
- 1992 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE**  
ALL CONVENIENCE, CRUISE CONTROL, SPEED CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, POWER LOCK BRACK, Y8  
**CLOSEOUT... \$27,954**

- 1992 CIVIC 4 DOOR LX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE,  
CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER LOCK BRACK,  
Y8  
**WAS \$12,523 \$11,888**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**SAVE \$6000! \$17,954**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR DX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$12,755**
- 1992 ACCORD 2 DOOR EX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**SAVE \$2800! \$17,942**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**SAVE \$2800! \$17,955**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR DX**  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**WAS \$14,638 \$12,555**
- 1992 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**WAS \$20,784 \$17,887**
- 1992 ACCORD LX SPORT COUPE**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**WAS \$17,577 \$15,388**
- 1992 ACCORD LX 3 DOOR**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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**WAS \$17,577 \$15,493**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX**  
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**CLOSEOUT... \$17,989**
- 1992 ACCORD 4 DOOR DX**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
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**CLOSEOUT... \$12,733**
- 1992 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**WAS \$20,784 \$17,990**
- 1992 ACCORD LX WAGON**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
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CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**WAS \$19,512 \$16,995**
- 1992 PRELUDE S**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
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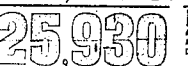
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POWER WINDOWS, POWER SEATS, SPEED CONTROL, MAGNA  
CLASSIFY, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
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CASSETTE, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
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LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
**CUT \$8100! \$10,718**

### SABLES



- 1992 SABLE LS 4 DR**  
DUAL KEY, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM,  
SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE,  
LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**WAS \$26,970... \$16,739**
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MAGNA CLASSIFY METALLIC, 6-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT, LEADERS  
WIPER SYSTEM, SPEED CONTROL, LEAD WOOD DISPENSER, AM/FM STEREO  
CASSETTE, LEAD AIR SUSPENSION, M-101  
**CLOSEOUT... \$16,870**

### HONDAS



- 1992 CIVIC VX SPORT COUPE**  
M-101 AIR CONDITIONING, WIPER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC  
TRANSMISSION, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER CONTROL,  
LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, LEADERS WIPER  
CONTROL, LEADERS WIPER SYSTEM, M-101  
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