

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows near 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

New mayor

Filer City Councilman Russell Sheridan Jr. has been appointed mayor, succeeding Bob Fort, who resigned to become Twin Falls County clerk.
Page B1

Critical of budget

The Jerome City Council approved a \$1.4 million budget Tuesday night, despite criticism by a former mayor and residents that the city is living beyond its means.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Doubts about policy

Some merchants say they aren't sure they like the new closed campus policy at Burley Junior High School.
Page B3

Sports

Bruins vs. Tigers

With all the changes in the Twin Falls and Jerome lineups from the teams' last games, it may be difficult for fans to figure out who is where.
Page D1

Gordon to start

Former Twin Falls all-state running back Tai Gordon won a starting position for the Utah State University Aggies in their game at Arizona Saturday.
Page D1

Outdoors

Duck banding

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is banding ducks to help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service learn the reproduction potential of different areas for waterfowl.
Page C1

Chinook numbers down

Eight hundred fewer chinook salmon returned to Idaho to spawn this year than in 1991.
Page C1

Opinion

Past haunts Clinton

Two decades after the Vietnam War ended, Bill Clinton is still dodging the draft issue, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Nation

Bush doles out largesse

Promoting an image of activism, President Bush offers disaster aid to farmers and a lighter contract in Texas.
Page A3

Arabs veil their help

Except for Saudi Arabia, Persian Gulf states are keeping secret their help for U.S.-led air patrols over southern Iraq.
Page A5

Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Mud Lake latest landfill race entry

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

FILER - Residents who live near a possible landfill site southwest of Filer say that the Mud Lake area has better potential for such a facility.

The Mud Lake area, a shallow, dry depression, contains bentonite clay, which would be desirable for a landfill, and its soil runs deeper than a site farther north that a county committee is looking at, residents say.

Mud Lake, which sits 3/4 miles west of U.S. Highway 93 between 2500 and 2900

West End residents propose dry depression lying farther from farms

North, also lies farther from farms and houses than the other site, the committee has test drilled for soil depths, residents say.

"It has the best applicable soil conditions," said John Draney. "We feel this place has been discarded (as a potential site)."

Draney was one of several residents who

spoke at a meeting Wednesday night in the Filer High School auditorium. The meeting attracted around 100 people.

The meeting was organized by people who oppose piling a landfill on a large parcel of Bureau of Land Management acreage that starts south of 3500 North about four miles west of Highway 93.

A county committee trying to find a

landfill site initially looked at Mud Lake. Residents say the area should have been more carefully considered because Soil Conservation Service maps show it has the deepest soil in the area.

Gerald Tewes, chairman of the siting committee, said after Wednesday night's meeting that the group would look at Mud Lake again with officials from the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. If officials from those areas say Mud Lake could work as a landfill site, the committee would be willing to test the area further.

Please see LANDFILL/A2

Walls going up



Mark Neville, right, and Darin Mangum of P and M Masonry fill block walls with grout at the construction site of the new state Health and Welfare offices on Pole Line Road in Twin Falls. Construction began Aug. 20 and the 34,000-square-foot structure is expected to be finished by the end of the year, said Al

Deadly thyroid cancer rises sharply in area of Chernobyl

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A deadly form of thyroid cancer has increased dramatically in children exposed to radioactive fallout from the 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, the World Health Organization said Wednesday.

In the region immediately north of the reactor, the first place hit by the radioactive cloud that escaped from the reactor, the rate of thyroid cancer is now 80 times the normal rate, said radiation scientist Keith Baverstock. "We confirmed the presence of this very aggressive disease which is occurring surprisingly early on," said Baverstock, who works for the World Health Organization's European Center for

Environment and Health in Rome.

Since the Chernobyl accident on April 26, 1986, 131 cases of the deadly cancer have been found in children in Belarus. The radioactive cloud drifted into the former Soviet republic after being expelled from the reactor in Ukraine, Baverstock said.

One child has died and in 10 cases the cancer has already begun to metastasize, or spread, he said. Belarus's population of 10 million would ordinarily be expected to have an average of two cases of thyroid cancer per year, Baverstock said.

"The experience in Belarus suggests that the consequences to the human thyroid, especially in fetuses and young children, of the carcinogenic effects of radioactive fallout, is much greater than previously thought," Baverstock said.

Quake jolts Utah, closes Zion park

The Associated Press

SPRINGDALE, Utah — The strongest earthquake to strike Utah in 17 years rocked southwestern Utah on Wednesday, triggering a rock slide that closed Zion National Park and sent three luxury homes sliding down a hillside.

No injuries were reported from the quake, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale. The slow-moving slide blocked a park entrance and the tremor caused minor damage throughout southwestern Utah, awakening residents with a jolt.

"From both sides of the canyon, we could hear the rocks falling. And that was the scariest part because it was pitch dark," said Louise Excell, a former councilwoman in this town of 275 near the park's south entrance that sustained the most damage.

She said the quake at 4:26 a.m. awakened her and her husband with a horrendous boom, almost an explosive sound, and the rolling and shaking lasted eight to 10 seconds.

Two of the three homes on a hillside above the road leading to the park entrance were occupied. Ruth Lueck and her wife, both in their 30s, were "literally trapped when the slide buckled their doors, Excell said.

A truck experienced a rollover at the scene and slid, but rescuers said "Mrs. Lueck was as cool as a cucumber. She was packing a few

things to take with her, even though the house was at an extreme angle," she said.

The Department of Public Safety, Division of Comprehensive Emergency Management dispatched emergency crews to the earthquake area Wednesday afternoon, Gov. Norm Bangerter announced.

The emergency management team includes state specialists in geology, hazard mitigation, public assistance and public information, he said. A representative from the Federal Emergency Management Agency also was sent to evaluate the situation.

Springdale Mayor Bob Ralston said the three homes in the Balanced Rock subdivision had slipped at least 30 feet straight down and would have to be demolished.

"You can't get into the park. That's where the ground is still shifting, the dust is still in the air; it looks like someone is behind it with a big bulldozer moving it," Ralston said five hours after the tremor.

The north end of town was without power and officials said it might be days before it could be restored.

"The power poles broke off like toothpicks up there," Ralston said.

Highways 9 leading to the park and Ralston said state road crews didn't

Please see UTAH/A2

Nicaragua tidal wave kills 86, ravages coast

The Washington Post

MASACIAPA, Nicaragua — Earthquake-driven tidal waves, some more than 30 feet high, hit the Pacific coast of Nicaragua Tuesday evening, smashing dozens of villages.

The Nicaraguan Red Cross said late Wednesday that 86 people were killed; 101 were missing and 3,700 homeless.

About two-thirds of the 86 bodies found were of children, swept from their beds in the night, said a Red Cross spokesman.

In this town 35 miles southwest of the capital, Managua, the hardest hit by the waves, hundreds of shell-shocked people picked through the splintered ruins of what used to be their homes and businesses. Few buildings were left standing, and those that were lacked some of their walls or roofs.

The waves triggered by the earthquake beneath the Pacific measured 7 on the Richter scale, signifying a major shock. The waters rolled up to a half-mile inland in some cases and battered a

200-mile swath of the coast a villages and minor resorts.

The impact of the waves were felt from the port of Corinto, to the north, to San Juan del Sur, near the border with Costa Rica. Small aftershocks were felt Wednesday.

Residents here said the death toll did not rise as rapidly as expected because many fishermen, initially counted as missing and presumed dead, had survived in their boats because they were beyond the area where the waves began.

The United States is holding up \$104 million in economic aid to Nicaragua in a political dispute, but a State Department spokesman said in Washington. "We are prepared to provide humanitarian assistance to the government of Nicaragua in dealing with this tragedy."

The regional director of U.S. disaster relief was dispatched here from Costa Rica to assess needs.

Nicaragua's last major natural disaster was an earthquake measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale that hit Managua in 1972, killing more than 5,000 people.

Gem per capita income-growth beats forecasts

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idahoans' income grew faster than analysts in Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' administration expected in 1991. But then so did income nationwide, and for the first time in five years the gap between Idaho and national per capita income widened.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that per capita personal income — the annual income allocated to

every man, woman and child — rose 1.5 percent in Idaho last year, hitting \$15,333.

But nationally, per capita income jumped 2.4 percent to average nearly \$19,100. While it was the first time since 1982 that the national average growth was less than the inflation rate, the increase was two-tenths of a point greater than expected.

And while the Idaho increase was four-tenths of a point higher than expected, the 1.5 percent growth was slower than all but

two other states — Nevada and California.

The performance dropped Idaho's national ranking from 41st in 1990, when per capita income rose nearly 6.9 percent, to 44th in 1991. The state ranked 40th in 1989 per capita personal income.

And after reaching 81.6 percent of the national per capita income in 1990, the 1991 figures dropped Idaho back to 80.3 percent. In 1986, just before the state's economic renaissance began, the state's

per capita income was less than 76 percent of the national figure.

Idaho, however, has led the nation in the growth of total personal income during calendar year 1991 and the four quarters that included the first three months of this year, and some analysts believe the slower per capita income growth is the result of the state's dramatic population growth.

The government said earlier this year

Please see INCOME/A2

Bush doles out election-year largesse in announcing farmers' aid

SHALLOWATER, Texas (AP) — President Bush pushed his new message of an activist president doling out election-year largesse Wednesday.

He announced \$755 million in disaster aid for farmers and a \$9 billion package of farm export subsidies.

He invoked the emergency assistance and the package to help U.S. wheat farmers compete against heavily subsidized European competition first in South Dakota and then later in this East Texas community. Then he headed to Fort Worth, where White House aides said he would announce the go-ahead for \$6 billion in sales of Texas-made F16 fighter jets to Taiwan.

The United States will sell Taiwan 150 of the jets, the White House said. Taiwan has bought the planes, manufactured by General Dynamics at its Fort Worth plant, for the past 11 years.

Standing among piles of hay on a flatbed truck on South Dakota farm, Bush declared: "American farmers need help, and with this disaster as-

sistance, you will get it."

He delivered a similar message during rally at a cotton mill in Shallowater, near Lubbock.

Bush told his Texas audience that he saw his role as "being there to help you get back on your feet when disaster strikes."

In addition to providing assistance to farmers in Florida and Louisiana whose rice and other crops were devastated by Hurricane Andrew, the new assistance would help reimburse farmers in East Texas whose cotton crops were damaged by heavy flooding last spring, Bush said.

The new aid came a day after Bush promised 100 percent federal reimbursement for Florida's recovery costs from hurricane damage.

White House aides denied political motivation, but did little to disguise the fact that Bush hoped to reap political benefits from the announcement.

In fact, deputy White House press secretary Judy Smith said that the cost of Tuesday's trip was being borne by the president's re-election

campaign rather than by taxpayers.

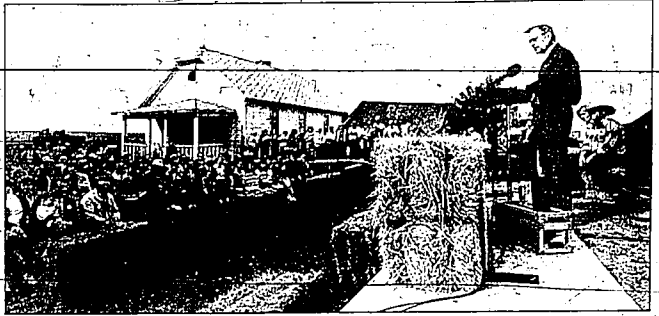
On the export aid, Bush said, he was directing subsidies to be applied to up to 1.1 billion bushels of wheat for shipment to 28 countries between now and next June. The subsidies could mean \$3 billion in sales, Bush said.

Administration officials said the \$1 billion cost would be financed from existing agricultural appropriations but they did not provide details.

Bush said the federal aid would help U.S. farmers compete with farmers in nations that subsidize farm exports, allowing American growers to "beat their socks off."

The subsidies will help U.S. wheat farmers compete against European farmers, Bush said it was the largest quantity of U.S. wheat ever earmarked for U.S. government subsidies.

The White House denied that the announcement represented a retreat from the U.S. position taken repeatedly by the United States in international trade talks to end all such subsidies.



President Bush speaks to a gathering of farmers Wednesday near Humboldt, S.D. Bush used the appearance to announce the expanding of an export program to make an extra \$3 billion of wheat available to 28 countries worldwide.

Tent cities open; 3 Cabinet secretaries meet

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew's weary, homeless victims started trickling in to tent cities Wednesday, and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel.

Some of them enjoyed their first hot shower in days.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

The first arrivals at the tent camps were registered by the Red Cross, given a bag of toiletries and stationery, then escorted to their tents by luggage-toting men in uniform.

"A Marine brought our stuff," marveled Ernest Guzman, who was settling into a camp in Homestead with his two children where showers had been connected.

"We've got very nice tents."

The five tent cities, two run by the Marines, two Army and one Navy "have room for 3,752 people, a tiny percentage of the tens of thousands left homeless by the ferocious hurricane that swept across southern Florida on Aug. 24.

Only a few dozen people moved in Tuesday night and Wednesday — the first days the tent cities were available, although they weren't officially opening until Tuesday.

Still, they offered some of Andrew's victims a sign that the federal government, sharply criticized as sluggish and inefficient in the first days after the storm, was serious about providing help.

And, one day after Bush's second tour of the storm wreckage, three Cabinet-level secretaries were in the area.

Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who has been in charge of the federal relief effort, was joined at a news conference by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Kemp said Bush would ask for a multibillion-dollar supplemental appropriation for relief, and also



Elizabeth Vicente, right, eats breakfast while Lynette Alagren, center, and Betsy Sanchez, 7, keep her company in their temporary home at a tent city set up by the U.S. Army.

'The safety of my children, that's what I'm thinking about now. I really didn't care if I lost anything as long as my children, my family, are safe.'

— Luz Torres

said the government would consider whether to build smaller tent cities in damaged neighborhoods so that people could stay closer to what is left of their homes.

"Folks want to protect their castle, their palace," Kemp said.

Florida state officials said Wednesday that 1.7 million meals had been served so far at 35 immobile feeding sites and 75 mobile ones, and that 700,000 pounds of food had been distributed.

A Fort Lauderdale equipment

supplier said that 100,000 mobile phones, among other tasks.

The Justice Department joined the federal aid, with Attorney General William Barr signing an emergency authorization allocating \$1 million to Florida and \$600,000 to Louisiana to support law enforcement in the hurricane areas.

Most people moving into the tent cities were grateful and relieved.

"I'm very happy," said Luz Torres, 25, who was moving into the Marine camp in Homestead with her family and a neighbor's family. Their apartments were both destroyed.

"The safety of my children, that's what I'm thinking about now," she said. "I really didn't care if I lost anything as long as my children, my family, are safe."

After check-in at a Red Cross tent, Mrs. Torres was handed a large plastic bag containing a portable radio, batteries, sunblock cream, hand lotion, shaving cream, razors, styptic pencils, toothbrushes, tissue, lip balm, envelopes, paper and pens.

Then a Navy seaman carried their bags while another tented Torres and her family to their tent.

Camp rules allow three suitcases per person and prohibit drugs, alcohol, smoking or pets. There are family tents, and segregated tents for single men and single women.

"This is wonderful," Mrs. Torres said. "This is like a hotel."

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Briefly

Doctor backs use of ACE inhibitors

BOSTON — Doctors should be strongly encouraged to give medicines known as ACE inhibitors to heart attack survivors who are at high risk of developing congestive heart failure, a researcher recommends.

Dr. Jay N. Cohn of the University of Minnesota commented in an editorial in a medical journal that published two studies showing that the widely available medicines can save lives of people who are likely to get heart failure.

Focus on kids, not blame, Hillary says

BOSTON — Hillary Clinton, the prime Republican target for family values arguments, asked the campaign on Wednesday to "put aside the finger-pointing" and focus on improving children's lives.

"The important thing in our society right now is to value families," the wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said at the Children's Museum here. "What I would like to do is put aside the finger-pointing and the arguing and get down to the business of giving our children a better future," she said.

California governor signs budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pete Wilson signed an austere \$57.6-billion budget Wednesday ending 63 days of financial crisis in which the state had to pay its bills with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression. The budget was delayed for weeks by bitter wrangling between the Republican governor and the Democrat-controlled Legislature over how much to cut funds for education, welfare and local governments to erase a \$10.7 billion deficit.

Living together harms future marriage

WASHINGTON — People who live together before tying the knot are more apt to fail in marriage than couples who move in after exchanging vows, two sociologists say in a recent study.

The researchers said their findings contradict the idea, popular in the 1960s and 1970s when living together became more socially acceptable, that the experience would better prepare people for marriage and thus reduce divorce. The researchers concluded that couples who live together are less committed to the institution of marriage and "cohabiting experiences significantly increase young people's acceptance of divorce."

Compiled from wire reports

Report claims Mia delays adoption

NEW YORK (AP) — Mia Farrow has put plans for another adoption on hold while she battles with Woody from "The Sandlot" and her three children, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The actress had been seeking an infant — with "special" needs — Gretchen Buchenholz, executive director of the association for Handicapped Children, said on the Maury Povich show to be aired Thursday.

Off-camera, she told the New York Post that the baby would be African-American.

Miss Farrow already has 11

adopted or biological children, the youngest 8 months.

Another adoption, Buchenholz said on the Povich show, "would be impossible right now. ... Mia just wants to survive. She's very afraid right now. She's afraid (Allen) won't leave a thing standing."

Buchenholz said Miss Farrow's 21-year-old daughter, Soon-Yi Previn, volunteered at her agency for a year, helping homeless and handicapped children, but the arrangement didn't work out. Allen has admitted an ongoing affair

with Miss Previn.

Lawyers for the filmmaker and Miss Farrow reported "substantial progress" toward a settlement after meeting Tuesday with the Manhattan judge presiding over the custody case, New York Newsday reported Wednesday.

Allen, who was Miss Farrow's companion for 12 years, but never lived with her, has sued for custody of their three children: Dylan, 7, and Moses, 14, who are adopted; and Satchel, 4, their biological son. Miss Farrow has countersued for sole custody.

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Nation

Weaver's daughter tells her tale of shootout, warfare

NAPLES, Ariz. — During the siege, Sara Weaver was convinced federal agents would never let her escape alive.

"Honestly, for a while I thought I'd have to run out of the cabin and shoot," the 16-year-old girl said. "I figured I was going to die, and I wanted to take a few of them with me."

Sara spoke in a north Idaho hotel room Tuesday, one day after she, her two sisters and a best friend died in a 16-month siege that surrounded their mountaintop cabin for 11 days.

The standoff began Aug. 21 after a U.S. marshal and Sara's brother, 14-year-old Samuel, were killed in a shootout. An Idaho state trooper seized the cabin for 18 months, since Sara's father, Randy Weaver, failed to show up to a trial on federal weapons charges.

Her mother, Vicki Weaver, was

fatally shot the next day, and Randy Weaver and family friend Kevin Harris were wounded.

Sara told a harrowing tale of surviving in the cabin, listening to her 10-month-old sister crying "mama" as federal agents hit the cabin with floodlights and tried to coax the family to the door.

"I was praying that if they were going to kill us, they'd take us all at once, because I couldn't stand to see any more of my family hurt," Sara said. "I couldn't watch them pick up off one at a time. I was praying that they would just bombard us."

Sara's comments were reported in a copyrighted, published Wednesday by The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

Sara stood by the version of events her father and Harris dictated to her in a few five days after hundreds of federal agents, police and military troops began a siege of the

cabin.

In the letter, she wrote that as Randy and Samuel Weaver and Harris sat on a loggia, she sat on the porch. They came across federal agents in camouflage.

One agent shot the dog, and Samuel Weaver fired at the agents. He was running toward the house, Sara said, when he was shot in the elbow and back.

"Harris then shot Deagan, she said. "The only reason Kevin died at them was because they were firing at Sam," Sara said. "Even after Sam was dead, Kevin felt bad about the marshal dying."

Her father, charged with assault, only fired warning shots, she said. "He's never fired a gun at anyone in his life."

After the shooting subsided, Randy and Vicki Weaver and Harris went down the driveway to retrieve Samuel's body and put it in an outbuilding.

"None of us got any sleep that night," Sara said. "We were crying

about Sam and trying to get prepared for an attack."

The next day, when Randy Weaver reached to unplug the door on the outbuilding, a bullet hit his upper arm and went out his armpit.

"I ran up to my dad and tried to shield him and pushed him toward the house," Sara said. "If they were going to shoot someone, I was going to make them shoot a kid."

They ran into the house, where Vicki Weaver was holding the door open. "She was yelling, 'You bastards,'" Sara said. "And she was holding the baby."

A bullet hit Vicki Weaver in the head. Bullet fragments hit Harris in the chest and arm.

"We pulled mom inside, locked the door and closed all the shades," Sara Weaver said. "We were terrified."

"They said it was a gun battle" that led to Vicki Weaver's death, Sara added. "But no one in my family fired a shot. There were only their snipers trying to kill us."

As early as Sunday, Aug. 23, the family yelled to federal agents that Vicki Weaver was dead, but an FBI negotiator kept asking to speak to her, Sara said.

"They'd come on real late at night and say, 'Come out and talk to us, Mrs. Weaver.' How's the baby, Mrs. Weaver, 'How's the baby, Mrs. Weaver, in a real smart-alecky voice," she said. "They'd say, 'Good morning Randall, how'd you sleep? We're having pancakes. What are you having? It was like psychological warfare. It made me so mad.'"

At one point, the Weavers heard James "Bo" Griz — a former Green Beret and Populist Party presidential candidate — was offering his services to help end the standoff.

"I had heard of Bo Griz, but he didn't know him at all," Sara said. "He knew he was running for president and he had a picture with his picture on it, so he knew what he looked like."

Sara said she advised her father against leaving the cabin, figuring he would be killed. But by Monday,

Griz talked the Weavers into surrendering. They walked from the cabin and down the driveway, flanked by camouflaged agents, Sara said.

"I tried to get them to meet my eyes, but none of them would look at me," she said. "I was just so mad."

One agent asked her if the house was amazing, so many troops were afraid of her family and their "spit-and-Kleenex house."

After their father was flown to Boise to be booked on the assault and firearms charges, the children moved to a motel room with Vicki Weaver's parents, who are planning to return to Iowa soon.

While Sara said she loves her grandparents, she wants to remain in northern Idaho, to be close to her father and to "people who understand her."

"I don't want them to take" her sisters — 10-year-old Rachel and infant Elisabeth. "I won't let what's left of this family be broken up."

Roosevelt's fireside chat deals with pocketbook

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Sept. 7, 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt devoted his only "fireside chat" radio talk of the month to conflicts with Congress over farm policy and taxation.



The U.S. at War

Another in a series

In a measure enacted in May, farm prices had been set at more than 100 percent parity because of strong pressure by farm state congressmen. At full parity, farmers receive prices for certain crops that make their purchasing power equal to what it was during the prosperous years of 1909-14. Above parity, they would gain on the rest of society. The parity concept had been enacted in 1933 to keep small farms viable during a period of world-wide surpluses.

By the fall of 1942, the surpluses were gone in many commodities (meat and dairy products in particular) even though production was up.

The United States was providing massive amounts of food to its allies. The farmers wanted to profit from this situation by letting prices rise above parity. Food prices were then rising at 3 percent per month. The president feared an acceleration of inflation.

He noted that "ceilings have been set on nearly all commodities. Wages in certain key industries have been stabilized on the present cost of living. But it is obvious to all of us that if the cost of food continues to go up... the wage earner, particularly in the lower brackets, will have a right to off-set an upward spiral of wages and prices that the entire production program could be endangered."

FDR called on Congress to give him the power to control the cost of living by setting farm prices at parity.

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Saudis fly in Iraq but Arabs veil support

World

By Ed Blanche
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Saudi Arabia is flying non-combat support missions for U.S.-led air patrols in the "no fly" zone in southern Iraq, but not, if anything, other Arab states are doing and the allies is veiled in secrecy.

Allied officers refuse to discuss it and the Arabs themselves are going out of their way to maintain as much political distance from Operation Southern Watch as they can.

Lt. Gen. Michael Nelson, commander of the U.S. forces headquartered in the Saudi capital, Riyadh,

Analysis/quote

told reporters Sunday: "There are a number of nations which are participating, but they're not flying airplanes."

"There are some who are supporting us in one way or another. There are others who are willing to support us if we ever need it."

"It gets pretty hazy, as a matter of fact. How you count can be pretty confusing."

He and other officials have given no details, or even said which countries were providing support.

Only Kuwait, which owes its continued independence to the Americans and their allies, openly backs Southern Watch. Unmoved by statements from Baghdad that it still considers the emirate to be part of Iraq, Kuwait makes no bones about its wish to see Saddam Hussein ousted and Iraq broken up.

But under Persian Gulf War cease-fire terms, it cannot provide forces or logistical backing for allied military operations.

The Arabs deployed 144,500 men, 330 combat aircraft, 800 tanks and 36 major naval units during the war. That force is not needed to achieve Southern Watch's stated objective

protecting Shiite Muslim rebels in southern Iraq.

All that is known for sure about Arab participation in the operation is that the Saudis are quietly putting aloft KC-130 tankers, AWACS radar planes and fighters, but only within Saudi airspace.

But they're clearly no less than enthusiastic. The Saudis, like Syria and Egypt, fear the current confrontation could precipitate Saddam's downfall and result in the dismemberment of Iraq.

That raises concerns Iran would exploit Iraq's collapse to advance its ambitions to be the region's dominant military power.

Volcano menaces Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Entire communities were virtual islands Wednesday, surrounded by muddy, steaming debris from Mount Pinatubo as the volcano's ominous tremors increased.

Monsoon rain-triggered avalanches and flooding near the volcano 60 miles north of Manila have killed at least 17 people the past two weeks and forced tens of thousands from their homes, the Office of Civil Defense said.

Meanwhile, the weather bureau reported that Typhoon Omar, which caused extensive damage on Guam, was blowing closer to the Philippines, threatening the northern Batanes islands and southern Taiwan.

The typhoon, which has winds of 128 mph, was about 430 miles east-northeast of Batanes Wednesday morning and moving west-southwest at 12 mph.

The civil defense office said 24,982 people near Pinatubo had been evacuated to 53 centers.

Serb leader to put guns under U.N.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The leader of Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to put his heavy weapons around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision, and a U.N. official said peacekeeping operations could last for years.

Soldiers loyal to the Muslim-dominated government also confirmed that Serb militiamen had ended a 3½-month siege of Gorazde. But a Bosnian military leader said: "The war here is not over."

Despite the agreement by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on U.N. monitoring of Serb artillery, mortar shells fell again on Sarajevo, and loyalist troops pressed on with their desperate attempt to break through Serb forces that have encircled the capital for five months.

The developments came a day before a new round of peace talks sponsored by the United Nations and the European Community in Geneva. Apart from ending the war, a major aim of the talks is to ensure aid gets to the estimated 2 million people from Bosnia who are at risk from cold or lack of food this winter.

U.N. officials said a U.S. C-130 transport that flew to Sarajevo Wednesday was the 1,000th flight in a 2-month-old U.N. airlift for the city's estimated 450,000 residents.

Planes have flown in 12,000 tons of food, medicine and other supplies, but U.N. officials said that the onset of winter could slow the operation and that an extensive trucking link was needed.

Leaders of Bosnia's ethnic factions met for an initial round of peace talks in London. The fighting, which has killed thousands, broke out after Bosnia's majority-Muslims and Croats voted on Feb. 29 for independence from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia and ethnic Serbs rebelled.

Numerous cease-fire agreements have quickly collapsed and earlier promises by the Serbs to have U.N. troops monitor heavy weapons have not slowed the fighting.

Fred Eckhard, U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Karadzic signed the supervision agreement Wednesday.

U.N. soldiers began surveying 11 collection points in the city, and military observers were to move there Thursday or Friday, Eckhard said.

He said the agreement covered all Serb mortars 82mm and larger, all tanks with guns and all artillery pieces 100mm or larger in and around Sarajevo.

Diana may split with prince soon

LONDON (AP) — Friends of Princess Diana say she will leave Prince Charles in the fall, a London tabloid reported Wednesday.

The Daily Express did not identify the friends cited in what it tagged an exclusive report.

The newspaper said Prince Henry, 7, the couple's youngest son, will join his brother, 10-year-old Prince William, at a boarding school this fall.

"Diana will have no immediate family ties to keep her anchored to an increasingly unhappy marriage," the paper said.

There was no comment from Buckingham Palace. The palace customarily refuses to comment on the stories swirling around the royal couple.

On Monday, however, it said a letter on palace notepaper denigrating Diana was a fake.

The reports come amid speculation that Charles' courtiers in the royal household have launched a smear-Diana campaign in advance of a possible separation.

Bird rescue bid starts

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of sea birds have been coated with oil in a slick off the coast of South Australia, wildlife officers said Wednesday.

A tugboat pierced the side of a tanker in rough seas on Sunday, and about 95,000 gallons of oil poured into Spencer's Gulf 95 miles west of Adelaide.

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Idaho

LaRocco, Gilbert face off at meeting

The Associated Press

Republican congressional challenger Rachel Gilbert finally got the face-to-face confrontation she's been seeking with Democratic congressman Larry LaRocco. But she didn't get much out of it. Gilbert, showed up at LaRocco's town meeting Tuesday night at Eagle, and tried to turn it into a one-on-one question and answer session... LaRocco refused to let Gilbert ask more than one question... About 35 people attended the town meeting...

Briefly

Man: Boot camp program just a show
COTTONWOOD — A Lewiston man recently released from the North Idaho Correctional Institution contends its boot camp program is overrated, should be scaled down and suffers from staff infighting.
Diet Center franchise owners file suit
REXBURG — The former and current owners of Diet Center are being sued by a group of franchise owners who claim the corporation ran up debts and obligations of more than \$125 million.

Gray's lawyer want indictment tossed
IDAHO FALLS — The grand jury indictment charging William L. Gray with murder should be thrown out because there's no official record of the jury received proper instructions, his attorneys say.
Idaho, 33 others split \$3 million in credit
BOISE — Idaho and 33 other states will share \$3 million in credits for the purchase of drugs in settlement of a lawsuit against two eastern drug companies.

Idaho, 33 others split \$3 million in credit
BOISE — Idaho and 33 other states will share \$3 million in credits for the purchase of drugs in settlement of a lawsuit against two eastern drug companies.
Attorney General Larry Eichelhawk said Wednesday Idaho joined in a lawsuit against Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp. of New Jersey and Caremark, Inc. of Illinois.
The states claimed the companies violated anti-trust laws through a restrictive sales and distribution system for the drug Clozaril. The drug is used to treat schizophrenia victims. The lawsuit alleged the drug companies illegally forced buyers to take part in its expensive blood-testing system to be able to purchase the drug. The blood tests checked for a potentially lethal side effect.

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Crews attack flanks of last fire

The Associated Press

Fire bosses dispatched crews by boat and air to flank and front of Idaho's last remaining wildfire Wednesday in hopes of quickly pinching it off.
But they still had no estimate of when the 1,000-acre Tomato Point Fire would be contained.
It is burning in steeply rugged terrain just south of the Salmon River and west of the historic Polly Dams Ranch.
Five hundred firefighters are already committed and another hundred were expected to be diverted to the fire as manpower was drawn down on other fires that have already been checked.
The largest wildfire in the West in the 27th-century Northwest Fire east of Boise — was finally contained on Tuesday, and crews were gradually being released.
"We're just kind of cleaning up the mess now," spokesman Mike Althoff said.
After working at over 3,000 a week ago, manpower on the fire was under 1,500 Wednesday after the first live miles of containment line on the 140-mile perimeter was in place. Lightning ignited the fire 15 days ago.
The cost of fighting the state's biggest wildfire in 80 years was expected to hit \$13 million by the time it was declared out of control. The estimate runs into the millions of dollars over an area a third the size of Rhode Island.
Land managers already expect the price tag on battling the "Tomato Point Fire" could hit \$3 million.

Teachers accept new contract
POCATELLO (AP) — The school board was expected to ratify a new contract following grudging ratification of the pact by hundreds of frustrated Pocatello school teachers.
The new contract gives most teachers less than a 1.5 percent pay increase something a large minority believed justified a strike.
While nearly 400 teachers narrowly accepted the agreement late Tuesday, they were almost unanimous in voting no confidence in Superintendent David Peck.

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Line to burn used oil

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bonneville County is trying to divert and recycle items to keep them out of its landfill. Starting next week, C.A.R.T., the Bonneville County rural transportation system, will take all used oil as part of that process. It will be burned to heat the bus terminal. Officials plan to use a pressurized system, so no oily smoke escapes into the atmosphere.

County Commissioner Clifford Long said used oil will be accepted with no charge from businesses and individuals, but only as long as it does not contain antifreeze or other contaminants.

Oil that can't be burned in the bus building will be transported elsewhere.

River plan should exempt U.S. 95, Kiebert declares

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho Transportation Department Director Kermit Kiebert wants U.S. Highway 95 maintenance and improvement projects exempted from any federal legislation protecting the lower Salmon River.

If not, Kiebert contends 35 miles of the highway could fall under the jurisdiction of the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Last week, in a letter to Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, Kiebert dismissed assurances from Delmar Vail, Idaho's BLM director, that a specific exemption was not needed.

Vail last month wrote LaRocco that the highway's needs could be addressed administratively if portions of the lower Salmon are designated for federal protection.

A bill sponsored in the House by Rep. Craig and in the Senate by Idaho Republican Larry Craig would add 112 miles of the lower Salmon as a component of the Wild and Scenic River system. Hearings have been conducted, but neither House nor Senate committees have begun marking up the measure.

If passed, it would protect 55 miles of the lower Salmon, from Hammer Creek near

White Bird downstream to its mouth, as a scenic river. It also would classify under the less stringent category of recreational two more stretches, totaling 59 miles, from Hammer Creek to the mouth of the river near Riggins.

About 35 miles of U.S. 95, from Riggins north, parallels the lower Salmon. If the bill passes, the BLM would have some administrative control over that portion of the highway.

Transportation Department officials are nervous about that prospect. They cite the authority given the U.S. Forest Service over

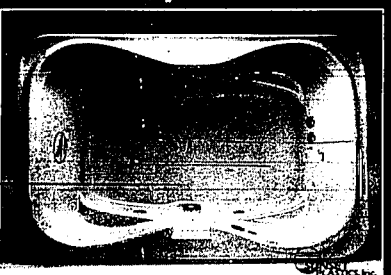
U.S. Highway 12 in planning the Lochsa River under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Last year, the state agreed to widen a portion of U.S. 21 about 20 miles north of Lewiston.

One overwhelming point is unless there's language in the bill to U.S. 95 which makes the Salmon a recreational river, unless there's language that makes U.S. 95 equal in priority and importance as the federal act, it's not a river. There's no restriction in applying 35 or 40 of regulatory restriction on U.S. Transportation Department Deputy Director Hugh Hudson said.

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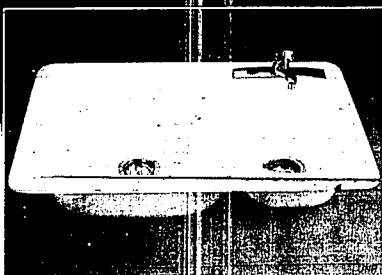
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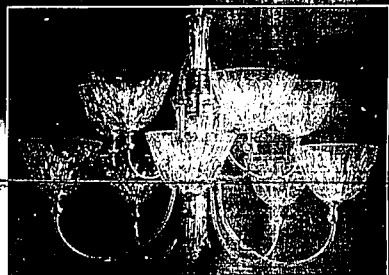
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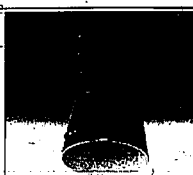


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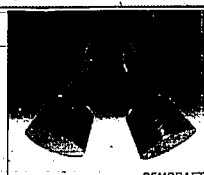
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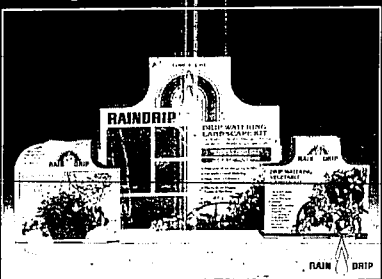
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Valley life

Toddlers in public can disappear in a flash

DEAR-ABBY: Today any husband and I had the worst scare of our lives. We were separated from our 2-year-old daughter while attending an outdoor festival in a park. Abby, no words can describe the panic that takes over when parents discover their child is missing! Minutes of searching seem like hours. We were among the lucky ones who found our child within 20 minutes. Not all families are that lucky. Every year, someone's child will be kidnapped, sexually abused, tortured or killed.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

thing gift received be acknowledged as soon as possible, even if you have already thanked the donor in person. And from another booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding? Thank-you notes should follow within a month whether the donors have been invited in person or not. A new innovation the bride and groom share the writing of their thank-you notes. She writes to her friends and family, he to his." Nuff said?

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about "Battled in Beaverton, Ore.," who was rebuffed by a woman for holding a door open for her. I had a similar experience when a woman actually cursed me as I held the door open for her. I replied, "I'm sorry. I mistook you for a lady." R.M. IN MINNEAPOLIS.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, a friend called to tell me that her husband had heard some vicious gossip about me at the club, and he defended me. What really bothers me is why on earth she would tell me this. She never did tell me what was supposedly said about me, or why she said it. Abby, I have befriended this woman on numerous occasions and am confused by her actions. Why in the world would she tell me that? M.L.B. IN TUCSON

- 1. Dress their children in distinctive clothing so they will be more conspicuous.
2. Be vigilant; children are, naturally, curious and incredibly fast.
3. If you are in a park or facility that has a public address system, use it immediately if children become separated from you. This will minimize the distance they can go.
4. Act immediately to help search for someone else's child. You may be the one who saves him/her.
THANKFUL IN MINNESOTA

DEAR THANKFUL: Good advice, but emphasize emphatically the importance of watching young children, especially toddlers who should be restrained in hospitals. Also, never rely on an 8-, 9-, 10- or 11-year-old child to "look after" a toddler.

DEAR ABBY: Please advise brides that it is not true that they have a year in which to thank those who have sent wedding gifts. This is the third time I've been told that sometime within the year of the wedding date is considered a proper length of time to get written "thank-you" notes out. The person who told me this said she had read it in Dear Abby's column. True or false? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Absolutely false! quote from my booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." It is imperative that every wed-

Allow children to do their own homework

BOSTON (AP) When your child has homework to do, butt out. Parents ought never to do the work, says Linda Braun, family studies professor at Wheelock College. Neither should they nag or punish in ways that destroy self-esteem and foster rebellion. Positive strokes and setting up structured times and places to work will be more effective, she says. Praise work that is well done. Instead of focusing on a superior activity that isn't going well focus on those that are, she advises. And establish a routine around the house for all activities. There should be a set time when people eat together, when chores get done and other tasks are taken on, which should include homework. She advises setting aside a place with the child's things where homework normally will be done. "It could be a corner of a room, or their own room, but some place where the child is comfortable working." Dealing with older children about homework neglect requires a lot of thought and restraint, the professor says.

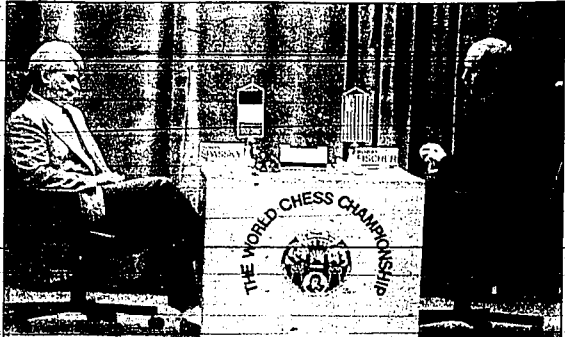
Sometimes these youngsters haven't been successful at school, and they don't see that there's anything in it for them, she says. They may be reacting to established patterns, to nagging, or looking for attention. Or it could be simply that their schedules are overloaded.

Resist the urge to say, "No telephone until your homework is done," or "you're grounded." This tactic just won't work, Braun says. Diplomacy and discussion are better. "Talk first with the child in supportive ways, saying things like 'I notice it's hard for you to get your homework done. I have to remind you a lot, and we both don't like it. I was wondering what you think the problem is.'"

"If children sense that you are truly being supportive rather than judgmental and critical, then they will want to work with you; they will want your help." Whatever you do, don't attack or probe. Overbearing involvement will just bring rebellion. "The basic rule is that if a parent does not feel supportive, he ought to keep his mouth shut. And don't probe where you're not welcome."

Fischer takes 1st game against Spassky

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) Bobby Fischer made a triumphant return to professional chess Wednesday with a victory over Boris Spassky, whom he defeated 20 years ago in his last public match.



American Bobby Fischer, right, and Boris Spassky near the start of their first match in the Adriatic resort of Sveti Stefan, Yugoslavia, Monday.

After the 49th move, coming six hours into the match, Spassky resigned and the players shook hands. "I had a good opening... it was a pretty good game," said Fischer. Asked what mistakes Spassky had made, he said "I wouldn't like to say. We're going to be playing a lot of chess."

Spassky credited Fischer with playing "very consequently... eventually I was killed." In his last match, in 1972, Fischer defeated Spassky to win the world championship. The two players opened their \$5-million rematch in this luxurious Adriatic resort on Wednesday.

Fischer, who Fischer furrowed his brow, stroked his beard, switched in his deep leather chair and made his traditional opening move of pawn to king 4. Spassky followed with black pawn to king 4, and thus began one of the most intriguing and controversial chess matches of modern times.

At issue is whether Fischer, who never played a professional match again after 1972 except for a falling out with the International Chess Federation... Fischer chose the Ruy Lopez, or Spanish, opening, which according to chess experts is a well-defined strategy that allowed both players to settle comfortably into their games. Marger Petrusson, an Icelandic grandmaster, said it was evident Fischer had been keeping up with contemporary chess theory.

Fischer's girlfriend, Zita Rajcsanyi, watched calmly from the first row. "I feel good about it," said the young woman, who is among Hungary's top junior players. "Bobby's obviously better than Spassky," she said. "Spassky is not as good as he used to be." The match has been ruled a violation of the trade sanctions the United Nations imposed on Yugoslavia for backing Serbian aggression in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina.

He is actually trying to improve on current theory... It seems he has his own ideas about this opening and they seem to be absolutely sound. The position is better for Fischer, but he is not making decisions. He is, somehow, hesitating. I don't know why," said Dr. Srecko Nedeljkovic, a heart specialist, chess grandmaster and former coach of the Yugoslav chess olympics team.

It took a Yugoslav wheelchair dealer, Jedimir Vasilevic, and the encouragement of Fischer's 19-year-old Hungarian protégé to lure the American genius out of retirement. Vasilevic, a short stocky man who is worth millions, paced nervously at the start of the match. Asked how he felt to have pulled off the coup of snaring Fischer, he replied: "I'll think about it tomorrow, man. I'm too excited."

Fischer, 49, declared that he remains world champion and characterized the current official titleholder, Garry Kasparov, as among the "lowest dogs around." The only American ever to win the world chess championship, Fischer was stripped of the title in 1975 when he refused to play Anatoly Karpov after quarreling with the International Chess Federation over contest rules.

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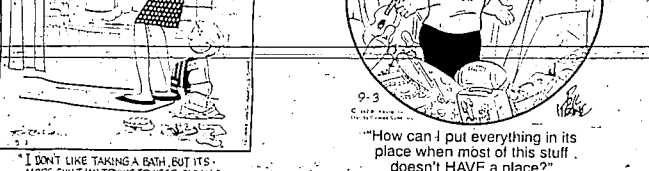
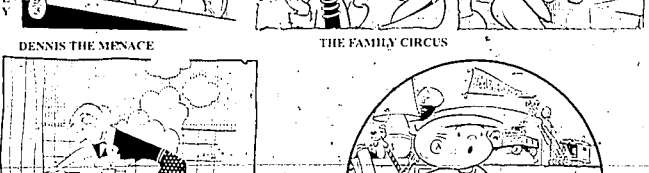
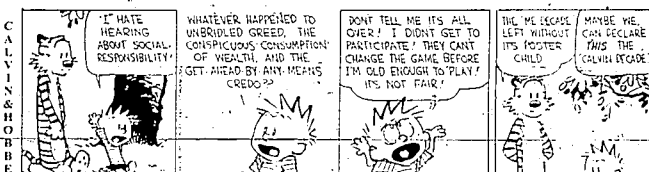
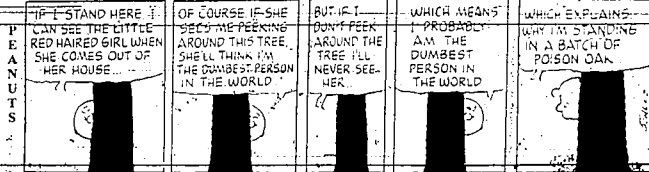
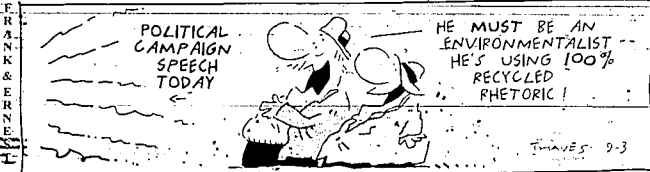
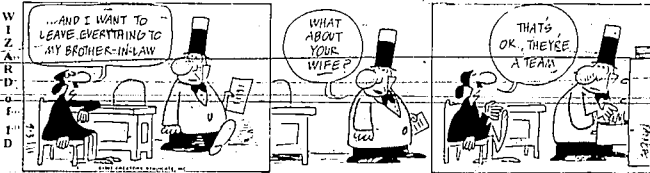
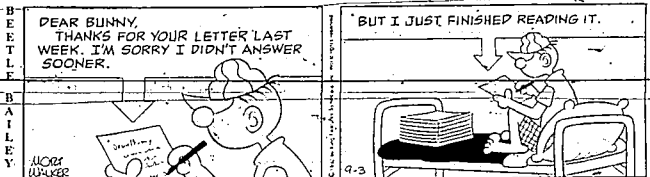
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Indispensable workers on any top-cupline ranch, these amazing dogs will sometimes run across the backs of their charges.

BLONDIE



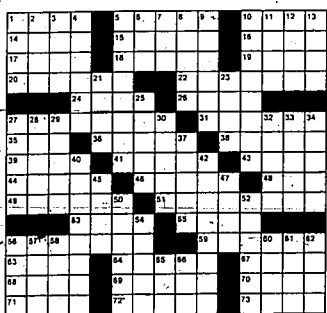
'Toon tryout 'GOOSE & GRIMM' scores: 42 callers voted Yes 25 callers voted No

This month's strip: 'MARVIN' by Tom-Armstrong



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

- ACROSS
- 1 Young horse
- 5 Tracking system
- 10 Mobile control
- 14 Finisher
- 15 Writer Zola
- 16 Sea bird
- 17 Seedy place
- 19 City in Texas
- 19 Walking stick
- 20 Hat for food
- 22 Fowls
- 24 Makes angry
- 27 Still the champ
- 31 Unimportant thing
- 35 Cavalor
- 36 may-care
- 38 Drilling tool
- 39 Mardi
- 41 Cotton fabric
- 43 Approach
- 44 Heat
- 46 Prevails uncontrollably
- 48 Application
- 49 Vest desert
- 51 Toro
- 53 Poet Whitman
- 54 Knoby
- 65 Pross work
- 68 Idler
- 69 Trencher
- 70 Chimpy's cousin
- 67 Worry
- 68 Tipped
- 69 Merry birthday



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09/03/92

- 12 - of Cloves
- 13 Dregs
- 21 Heavy metal
- 23 Part of speech
- 25 Abnormally high body temperature
- 27 Prosses
- 28 Operatic heroine
- 29 Sashstone
- 30 Foch and Simona
- 32 Psychoanalysis founder
- 33 Rant
- 34 Goofed
- 37 Take trio
- 40 Marino plants
- 42 Pie topping
- 45 Of a period
- 47 Whiner
- 50 Agoraphobia
- 52 Cleric
- 54 Mystical card
- 56 Post Opden
- 57 - podrida
- 58 Loda
- 60 Record
- 61 Cleveland's waters
- 62 Jointed hollow stalk
- 65 Certain vote
- 66 Fall mo.
- 70 Taro

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S I A M C L A M S B A I T
 R I D S I L O E
 L O I R E C H I N A L O U
 A M O S I C I N G M A T E
 S E E S M E A R R A T E L
 S E R V E D R E T I R E D
 M A R I N A M S N E T T L E
 T E L L T R I B E I R O M
 T E L L F O R E T M I N D
 A I A T D E E D S E G G S

IF SEPTEMBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess intellectual curiosity, sense of humor, are not afraid to laugh at your own foibles. You are attractive, are aware of body image, could succeed in professions relating to advertising, publicity, entertainment. Current cycle concludes with domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. September and November will be your most memorable months of 1992. Travel, romance, money!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on journey, sea cruise, photography, constructive utilization of imagination, creative force. Action will be where you are -- you'll perceive potential, psychic impressions are on target.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recognize deadline, check payments that include mortgage, insurance, automobile. Get an accounting, learn more about inventory lists, and license requirements. Capricorn, Cancer persons involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be missing, "All the world does love lovers". Focus on idealism, search for soul mate, breaking free from negative conditions. Emphasis on public image, legal rights, partnership, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Imprint style, assert views in positive manner. New love on horizon -- at very least, enthusiasm concerning new project. Business report excellent. Employment picture bright. Leo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar aspect promotes creativity, romance, travel, gam via written word, intuitive/intellect serves as reliable guide. Member of opposite sex declares: "You will always be in my heart!" Thrill!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, publish and advertise, reach beyond previous limitations. You'll be reassured concerning worry relating to "body image." Gift will be received by 11 p.m., wearing apparel. Distinctive!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll receive key, literal or symbolic, which opens door to numerous opportunities. Sagittarius/Moon relates to trips, visits, relatives, different modes of transportation.

Q. Quick, name the company that manufactured the most rail cars?
 A. Lionel. For toy trains.
 Q. Does any pair of swans ever get divorced?
 A. Not if they breed successfully. And rarely even if they don't. So report the keepers after many years of scientific observation.
 Too infrequent romantic action affects the hormone balance in men over the age of 50, according to Columbia Medi-

Horoscope

Scorpio plays role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read Libra message for valuable hint. Emphasis on income potential, payments and collections. solid investment, counsel. Scenario in features illustration, unique reading material. Virgo in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Virgo. Libra messages for specific hints, directions. Attention revolves around home, decoration, remodeling music. Marital status will be seriously considered. Win via diplomacy!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, avoid self-deception, streamline procedures, get rid of superfluous material. Secret meeting lends spice, promotes romance. Message received tonight results in euphoric atmosphere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let others know that you "mean business." You'll have refund or other monies coming to you. Provide picture that you not declining, that you are not without allies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start, refuse to be discouraged by "naysayers." You'll attract wider audience, could make arrangements for overseas travel.

lexicographer Robert J. Chapman: "The expeditious fuscous reynard steeplechases on top of the ergophobic wheel."
 Q. In Jackson, N.H., is a tick lifted called "Shove handle." How do you get it named?
 A. It was nothing more than shovel handles tied to a rope tow when it was set up in the 1930s.
 The tick has never been a tribe of people who die in some way decorate their bodies. With clothes, mostly. Or with stain. Or both. Or stones and bones.

L.M. Boyd

cal School authorities, and "is another factor suspected of leading to heart attacks."
 Noted the sage Bernard M. Baruch: "Millions of people saw the apple fall, but Newton was the one to ask why."
 Look, there's more than one way to write: "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." You could write it as does

Opinion

Editorial

Current actions, not past make Clinton look bad

Bill Clinton's problem with his draft record isn't the ducking and weaving he did in 1968 and 1969. It's the ducking and weaving he keeps doing in

Yet another embarrassing report surfaced this week. The Los Angeles Times said that, in 1968, Clinton's uncle Imagled Clinton a slot in the Naval Reserve to keep him out of the draft.

The report is no surprise. American voters were told months ago that Clinton flirted with the University of Arkansas' reserve officer training program in 1969, for the same reason. This latest story is just more of the same.

Unfortunately, so is Clinton's response. He said this week that he "never received any unusual or favorable treatment" to avoid the draft. He knew nothing about his uncle's efforts on his behalf, he said.

Hogwash. The ironic thing about Clinton's draft record is that it's not the least bit unusual. Think back to the late 1960s: America was fighting an unpopular and unpleasant war. A draft notice was a young man's ticket to a steamy hell, where he might kill or be killed for a cause he didn't support or couldn't understand.

Countless young men played countless variations on Clinton's game:

If they had relatives with political pull, as Clinton did, they sought a little help from local draft boards. Or, like Clinton and Vice President Dan Quayle, they arranged to cover draft spots in National Guard and Reserve units.

Others sought shelter in student deferments. Some, their options exhausted, fled to Canada.

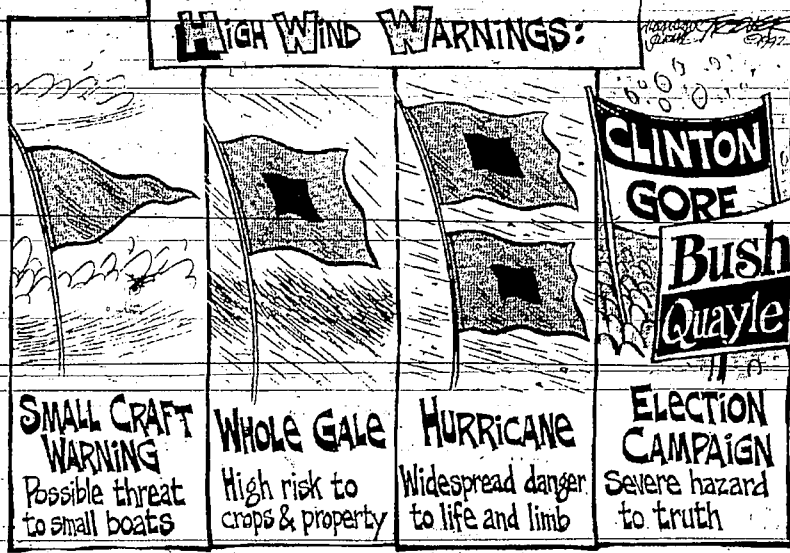
The social and political scars of that time are not yet fully healed, but the Vietnam era's hawks and doves have come a long way toward forgiving each other. Years ago the nation welcomed home the expatriates who had crossed the northern border.

If Clinton were not running for president, his draft record wouldn't be a problem. If the subject came up at all, he could defend his draft avoidance as a righteous act of conscience. Or, if he'd had a change of heart, he could apologize for shirking his duty.

But neither of those options is politically comfortable for a man who wants to be commander in chief. So, almost 25 years after the fact, Clinton is still dodging.

Instead of confronting the issue honestly, he just keeps denying what everyone can see — that he used every legal means he could think of to stay out of uniform.

And he wonders why they call him Slick Willie.



Letters

Gilbert excels in performance

This summer I had the good fortune of attending the Sewanee Writers' Conference in Sewanee, Tenn. As expected, I was surrounded by many wonderful writers from all over the country. What I did not expect was the added bonus of an equally prestigious music center taking place in the same small town of Sewanee, Tenn. The Sewanee Summer Music Center.

The SSMC is a place where talented instrumentalists gain experience in orchestra repertoire, chamber music, individual study, composition, conducting and performance. Each week, five weeks of study with expert faculty from here and abroad.

One musician who struck me in particular was ("y Gilbert of Twin Falls, a truly gifted person who plays flute, piccolo and viola and has had the honor of being selected two years in a row for the SSMC. I met Mr. Gilbert backstage following one of the concerts and, rather than looking exhausted, he was completely energized! He knew he had been part of something very special.

Jonathan May, the resident conductor who assists guest conductors, said of Mr. Gilbert, "He plays with a conviction far beyond his years. He is gifted, like all the musicians who make it to Sewanee, but he stands apart because of his maturity and readiness to learn and a wonderful attitude."

One of the highlights of the Festival program was the Student Ensemble program where Mr. Gilbert (on flute) and two other instruments performed an exciting piece by Kobs called "Night Watch." It was played flawlessly and literally had people on their feet at the end.

"Going home, I thought about what a great opportunity this was for these kids. Such experiences are few and far between, especially for this age group. But Gilbert recognizes his gift and has refused to waste it, and for that I greatly admire him. At Sewanee, he has been a part of something he'll remember the rest of his life. I am certain, as are the people with whom he worked, that he has a promising career ahead of him."

If only each of us could follow his example — to find our talent, the "bliss" in each of us, and see it through to the end no matter what. Meeting him is something I won't soon forget. I wish him all the best at Idaho State University. You must be so very proud to have such a fine person representing your city.

ALISON KOLODINSKY
Ormond Beach, Fla.

Maybe there is an 'e' in potato

I would like to speak in defense of Vice President Dan Quayle. (I'm not very good at spellin' his name.) I did take note of the spelling of "pototio" in my old Webster's Dictionary, First Edition 1828.

"Pototio" — The root of this plant which is usually called potato, constitutes one of the cheapest and most nourishing species of vegetable food," Webster said. (Pototio?) But then perhaps Webster did change the spelling or then maybe Webster spelled it

wrong. So is it potato, pototio, later or spud? Someone please inform me; I'm not very good at spellin'!

JIM C. HICKS
Jerome

Article imbeds image

We have been looking into the eyes of starving children. We see them on our television screens almost every day now. Our hearts twist at the sight of those eyes and we despair at the hopelessness reflected in the starving faces. Then, we turn off the television and go on about the business of our own lives; the gamut face of a starving baby fades and is sometimes forgotten until the next time the television is turned on to the news channel, which again is besieging us with the unthinkable — children are starving in Ethiopia.

The pathos of the situation focuses, unforgettably for me, when I look to Andy Aron's photo of Jim Conder, staring out at the reader from the front page of the Aug. 30 Times-News. I am looking into the haunted eyes of one who has seen children die and who will never forget what he has seen. Jim has been with those children and knows the tragedy of lives which must be sacrificed to the gods of war and famine.

I feel it is true to comment further, the artistry of the photographer and the skill of the writer speak for themselves.

But, oh, how ironic it is to look at the bread basket which Jim Conder is holding and think how easily it could be filled — if only we could find the way to do so — before hope is eradicated for all children.

Please convey my respectful admiration to Andy, reporter The Salm and Jim Conder.
SARAH MURPHY
Burley

Kersey is the man for Jerome

To the citizens of Jerome County: On Tuesday, Nov. 3, we have the opportunity to vote again this year for District 2 Jerome County commissioner. The representative we choose should be someone with the background, education and experience to make decisions and promote programs which will make Jerome

County an outstanding place to live and raise a family. This person should be honest and forthright and have the courage of his convictions, with the time and desire to be of service to the county.

William A. "Bill" Kersey Jr. is such a man. His background goes back to the beginning of Jerome in 1907. His grandfather was a village blacksmith. His father had his own business on Main Street and farmed 120 acres northeast of Jerome. Bill grew up as a boy working with his dad in the blacksmith shop and with his grandfather, Barney Day, a custom farmer. He has a bachelor of arts degree in business management from Lewis & Clark State College and two associate arts degrees from the College of Southern Idaho (one in bacteriology and one in real estate).

Bill served more than 21 years in the U.S. Navy, retiring as a senior chief hospital corpsman. A veteran of Korea and Vietnam, he was employed by the Idaho State Department of Health for four years and worked closely with the South Central Health Department in Twin Falls. He has served on the Jerome School Board and was appointed to the Jerome Recreational District Board.

In 1979, he was elected to the position of Jerome County assessor. Bill tried to establish, during his term, a branch office in Hazelton for licensing automobiles and trucks. He realized the time and gas it took to drive to Jerome. He recently retired from his B & B Real Estate Brokerage in Jerome. This gives him a working knowledge of county, district, state and federal agency guidelines, policies and procedures. Bill's interest in the county's future agricultural and business growth and its stability is unquestioned. With time and energy to devote to this position, he will be an outstanding representative of our county.

We ask for your support. First, inform your friends and neighbors of Bill's qualifications and ask for their vote in his behalf on Nov. 3. Second, be sure to vote. We know that Bill will represent our county fairly and with courage.

ORVAL O. MAULDIN
Chairman
Committee to Elect Bill Kersey, Jerome

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Camp.

Blame left wing for latest excess of the right wing

For the latest excess of the right wing, blame the left wing.

This latest excess is not necessarily the worst. But it is bad enough. Call it nominalism, the opposite of pluralism, which in turn is a prerequisite for civil democracy in the United States.

It is probably helpful in other countries, too. But here where pluralism is necessary. Unlike France, Germany or Sweden, the United States is not a nation-state whose people are bound by a common ethnicity or religion. As no less a philosopher than Ronald Reagan put it, "the United States is unique because we are an empire of ideals."

Or, he might have said, "it is the idea was a combination of political democracy and personal freedom. And that's all. Nothing else was required."

This grew, out of necessity, American pluralism. If everyone did not go to the same church, or sing the same songs at home, or even speak the same language there, the only practical way to run a democracy was simply to have a holy war in private, or what church or what they sing when the family got together.

Democracy is a conversation, and conversation requires certain shared assumptions, what the boys on the quarterlies call a "frame of reference."

In a democracy made up of different kinds of folks, the conversation had to stick to common concerns — money, power, land, labor. All that provides ample opportunity for argument without getting into what people do when they go home.

Yes, at the time the American idea was endeavored to be in private, and white or the idea did not fully apply. But that's the way the world then was.

The way it is now, those considerations no longer disqualify, so whoever accepts the idea is part of the U.S. commonwealth, regardless of race, creed, sex, background or personal habits.

With some exceptions, liberals and conservatives both honored this pluralism. If anything, conservatives honored it more: They were conservative about government, which they distrusted. They wanted it to maintain a powerful armed force to keep adversaries away. Beyond that, conservatives wanted government to do as little as possible, especially if it would cost money.

But they didn't care how people lived their lives. They didn't care where, or whether, anyone else went to church, how or with whom one made love in private, or what folks read in their spare time.

There were always some people who did care, and some demagogues who pretended to care. But 20 years ago, the country's leading conservative, Barry Goldwater, could and probably did have an occasional

Jon Margolis

drink (or two or three) with the United States' leading liberal, George McGovern. They disagreed about politics, but not about life. Besides, they both like airplanes.

Today there is a conservative faction, only one among many but much in evidence, which does care how people live their lives. Those at the Republican National Convention who applauded the words about "a religious war going on in our country for the soul of America" seem to care more about the religious, erotic and political postures of others than about tax rates, the budget deficit or foreign trade. For them, the personal is political.

And from whence did such an idea come? From the political left. Specifically, its feminist division, which originated the phrase a decade or so ago in the throes of the delusion that social progress required a collection of personal transgressive activities, or secular grace.

Those who demurred, or who insisted on living more conventional lives, were jeered or ridiculed.

From there, the attitude spread generally among the small but articulate segment of U.S. opinion that is to the left of liberalism. Intellectual activists proclaim the intricacies of their personal behavior as political statements, and some of them agitated against the recent movie "Basic Instinct" on the grounds that it would tarnish the public image of gays.

Others object to books or movies that they fear encourage violence, or war, or male dominance, or smoking, or meat, with hardly anyone brave enough, or sensible enough, to suggest that they simply not read or see what they dislike, or, better yet, to suggest they go soak their heads.

Now, an element on the right replies in kind. Their devils are different — sex in movies instead of violence, environmentalism or feminist sympathies on television — and their state of grace not at all secular.

Sometimes their devil is the original — The Devil himself, whom they claim to see behind some of their adversaries. Whoever doesn't live the way they do, or the way they approve, is branded as "anti-family."

Enough from both of them. The personal is not the political. Each of us ought to be able to sing the songs, pray the prayers and read the books we choose, or sing, pray and read, none at all without being judged or becoming part of the public debate.

The real disagreement is not between left and right. It's between pluralists and joy-bodies.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

pool copy

IMAGINE

THE POWER TO CREATE

1.5 MILLION AMERICAN JOBS

IN TEN YEARS.

IMAGINE

ANYONE

OPPOSED TO

CREATING THESE JOBS.

Well, stop imagining and start counting.

Because the power is in our hands. It's called the telecommunications industry and, given the freedom to grow, it can put tens of thousands of Americans to work every year.

A recent study estimates that allowing the regional Bell operating companies to provide new information services would create almost 1.5 million new jobs in ten years.*

In Idaho, that would mean 2,360 new jobs. And in every state, it would mean innovative products for consumers, lower unemployment and a healthier economy.

Unfortunately, that doesn't take much imagination either.

In fact, the House of Representatives is considering a bill that would slow the advance of American telecommunications- and threaten all these new jobs.

Help shrink the unemployment lines and put Americans to work. Urge your Congressional Representative to vote "no" on the Brooks bill, H.R. 5096.

AMERICA'S FUTURE IS TOO IMPORTANT TO LEAVE ON HOLD.

US WEST

This advertisement is not paid for by telephone customers.

*Source: The Economic Impact of Local Participation in the Information Age, by J. G. B. (1991), p. 60. ATT Group, Burlington, MA

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KING 3-PC. SET

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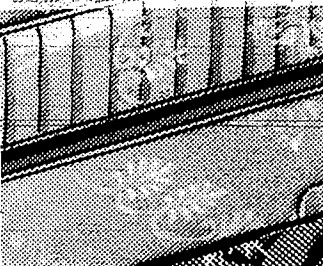
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ONE SET	WAS \$650
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QUEEN SET

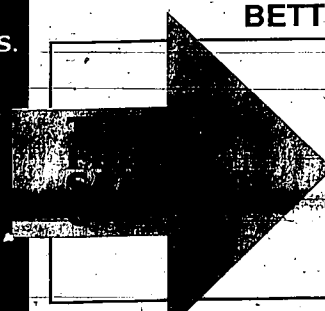
\$619 TWIN SET
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Girl dies after falling off hood of moving car

GOODING - A 17-year-old Gooding girl died Wednesday morning after a joyriding accident the previous afternoon.

Jennifer Koyle died of head injuries sustained when she fell off the hood of a moving car, Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said.

Koyle, a student at Gooding High School, was riding on the car's hood on U.S. Highway 26 about one-eighth of a mile west of Gooding, Aja said. The driver apparently braked to turn into a lane, throwing Koyle off the hood, the sheriff said.

Koyle was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, where she died Wednesday morning.

5th District judge turns down plea bargain in Hostetler case

TWIN FALLS - Fifth District Judge William J. Hart on Wednesday stood by his decision to reject a plea bargain in the Justice Ann Hostetler case.

At an August hearing, Hart refused to accept a plea bargain that would have given Hostetler two years' probation and a suspended prison term, in return for pleading guilty to one count of allowing her 2-year-old daughter, Amanda, unattended in a car or house and in unhealthy conditions. In return, an injury to a child count was dropped and prosecutors agreed to give her immunity from further prosecution related to her daughter.

Hart instead sentenced Hostetler to a three- to nine-year prison term. On Wednesday, Hart turned down a request from Tom Kershaw, Hostetler's attorney, to reduce or correct the sentence. Kershaw said that Hart gave Hostetler until Sept. 14 to decide whether she wants to withdraw her guilty plea and go to trial.

Amanda Hostetler died in January from a severe blow to her abdomen, Donnell "Bud" Stradley, who was living with Hostetler when the girl died, is scheduled for trial on first-degree murder charges later this year.

Supreme Court rules against former Tupperware worker

BOISE - The Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled against a worker at the former Jerome Tupperware plant who claimed a 1987 on-the-job injury eventually forced her to have hip replacement surgery.

Mary Lou Ross had filed a worker's compensation claim, claiming the fall aggravated hip problems.

The Supreme Court agreed with an Industrial Commission ruling accepting a doctor's testimony that the fall did not cause the need for hip replacement.

Tupperware closed its Jerome plant in 1989.

Twin Falls Democrats will campaign for Clinton at fair

TWIN FALLS - Attorney Lloyd Walker and desktop publisher Carol Boast Robertson, both of Twin Falls, have been appointed county coordinators for the Bill Clinton/Al Gore Democratic presidential campaign.

"Idaho and Twin Falls County will not be handed over to Bush/Quayle," said Robertson, referring to the Republican ticket. "A determined statewide Clinton/Gore campaign is underway."

That campaign will come to the Twin Falls County Fair next week. The Democratic Party's fair booth will distribute the Arkansas governor's position papers and sell campaign paraphernalia.

Anyone wanting to volunteer for the campaign can sign up at the fair or call Robertson at 733-6349. People who want to help with the booth can call Sandie Bjornson at 424-6374.

PTO barbecue will welcome back students, their parents

TWIN FALLS - The Harrison Elementary School Parent-Teachers Organization plans a barbecue tonight to welcome back students and their parents.

Kris Hancey, who along with Linda Maughan is co-president of the group, said the barbecue starts at 6 p.m. and will last until 8 o'clock. A hot dog, chips and soft drink will cost \$1, Hancey said.

The barbecue will give students' parents a chance to meet their teachers.

Harrison School is located at 600 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

State investigators join in murder probe

The Times-News

GOODING - State investigators joined Gooding County law enforcement officers Wednesday in trying to find out who gunned down a 46-year-old Mexican farm worker and left his car by the side of a country road early Monday.

"Right now it looks promising but we don't know where these things may lead to," Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said of the investigation into the death of Sacramento Aguilar of Wendell.

Aguilar was found hanging out of his car along the old Jerome Highway early Monday. He had been shot in the chest several times.

Investigators from the Idaho Bureau of Investigation were called into the case, Aja said.

The body was found 3 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles south of Wendell by Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Randy Givens, who was responding to a call of a drunken driver, Jerome County Under Sheriff Grand Brant said.

Givens drove toward the county line, where a passer-by told him of a car off the road a couple of miles to the west, Brant said.

The deputy found the body and secured the area while Gooding County authorities responded.

An ambulance took Aguilar's body to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, and he was officially pronounced dead at the Gooding County Coroner Dowell Demay's said.

"But he probably died in Gooding County," Demay said.

Aguilar was a legal migrant worker from Mexico who has worked on farms in the area for the past 15 years, Aja said. Tuesday he lived southeast of Wendell, but may have been driving to his son's home in Jerome.

He has two sons and a brother living in the area. The rest of his eight, or nine, children and his wife live in Mexico, Aja said.

Whooping cough outbreak worries health officials

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A whooping outbreak of whooping cough in Boise, Nampa and Emmett has public health officials worried, but it hasn't shown up in the Magic Valley yet.

The symptoms of at least 13 people in the three cities are being investigated as probable cases of the respiratory disease, also called pertussis. Several babies have been hospitalized.

State Immunization Coordinator Bob Medlin said this week he's worried because the disease usually appears in the late fall and winter. This year, it's early. The total number of confirmed cases in Idaho so far this year is 27, compared with 23 by this time last year.

Medlin said only 72 percent of Idaho children age 2 or younger are immunized, which he called "horribly inadequate" since whooping cough hits young children hardest.

The fatality rate for those age 1 or younger is 1 percent. In the Magic Valley, the South Central Health District has reported four cases of whooping cough this year, but none in the last month.

Idaho last had an epidemic of pertussis in 1988, when more than 350 cases were confirmed. The state led the nation in the number of cases per capita that year.

"Many more people are immunized now," Medlin said. "Immunity levels are the highest they've been in recorded history in the state of Idaho."

New immunization laws for kindergarten through 12th-grade students are responsible, he said, but younger children are not covered by immunization laws unless they attend day-care.

"I really don't know how to reach those people right now," Medlin said.

"It still comes down to the responsibility of the parent of an infant to get information on the benefits and risks of the vaccinations," he said. "Once they have that information, I am confident most will follow through and vaccinate their children."

Jerome council passes budget despite criticism

By H.R. Weixel, Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome City Council approved a \$7 million budget Tuesday night, despite criticism by a former mayor and residents that the city is living beyond its means.

State Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, told the council the budget had "grown too fast."

Figures show the street, park, library, water, wastewater treatment and irrigation funds had increased 100 percent

Please see JEROME/B2

We'll swing in the sunshine



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Selena and Brandon McGinnis spin themselves dizzy on a tire swing at Frontier Field in Twin Falls. The brother and sister put their stomachs to the test while playing after school Tuesday.

Wagon Days make annual roll into Wood River Valley

By Barbara Neiwert, Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - In the Wood River Valley, Labor Day Weekend is affectionately known as Wagon Days - five full days of celebration commemorating the area's colorful mining days of the 1880s.

Highlighted by the Big Hitch Parade that rolls through town on Sept. 5, Wagon Days includes something for everyone. Amusement rides, antique fairs, a gallery walk, a car-auction, flapjack breakfasts, a performance by the El-Capa Bareback Riders, Brian Bonino starring in the Sun-Valley Ice Show, great country music and the Bellevue Labor Day parade and barbecue fill the five-day celebration.

Clara Spiegel, a long-time Ketchum resident, will serve as Grand Marshal for the Big Hitch Parade. Spiegel has lived in Ketchum since 1950. She co-founded the Community Library and has also been instrumental in the organization of the Ballet Foundation and the Elkhorn Music Festival.

With more than 125 entries, the Big Hitch Parade is the largest non-motorized parade in the Northwest.

The parade begins Saturday about 12:50 p.m. at Bitterroot and Sun Valley roads. Four announcing stands will be located at the Snug building and the Elephant's Perch, Sun Valley Road, at Peddler's Grill at Sun Valley Road and Main Street, and at Irving's at Fourth and Main.

The following outlines the Wagon Days events:

* Carnival: Located at the Park and Ride lot on Warm Springs Avenue, the carnival runs Thursday through Saturday offering high quality rides and adventures from Royal West Amusements, the same carnival that operates at the Twin Falls County Fair.

* The Thursday special is \$8 for unlimited rides or 50 cents each for coupons and opens at 5 p.m. both Saturday and Friday. On Friday and Saturday, cost is \$12 for unlimited rides or 50 cents for coupons. Saturday the carnival opens at 2 p.m.

* Antique Fairs: Two antique fairs will be staged at Blue Haven Antiques, a mile south of Ketchum and the Antiquary Peddler's Fair in Warm Springs.

Blue Haven Antiques will run Friday through Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Peddler's Fair will run Friday and Saturday.

Please see WAGON/B2

Sun Valley says county prosecutor too expensive

By Vickie Higgins, Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - The city of Sun Valley is looking for a new prosecuting attorney after the Blaine County prosecutor raised his monthly fee by about 85 percent.

But the prosecutor's office says its rates are still a bargain for a resort city.

A legal notice in Wood River Valley newspapers asks interested attorneys to present a proposal to the city outlining what they would charge to handle the prosecution of misdemeanors and municipal infractions that occur within the city.

The city now contracts with the Blaine County Prosecutor, Fritz Haemmerle's office to do the work.

"Given the crime rate and the complexity of the cases submitted to our office by the city of Sun Valley, the increase we have taken is modest and if we continue to do the city's work, we will have to take another increase next year," Assistant Prosecutor Doug Nelson said Monday.

Sun Valley City Administrator Roy Rainey said he was instructed by the City Council to advertise for alternative legal counsel after Haemmerle submitted notice of the monthly fee increase from \$375 to \$560.

"We are trying to find out if the increase is reasonable and the way to do

that is to find out what is out there, what other attorneys would do it for," Rainey said.

He said that so far the city has received two proposals and the council will consider the prosecutor's contract at its next meeting Sept. 24.

Under Idaho law, cities are responsible for handling the prosecution of misdemeanors, although many like Sun Valley contract with the county prosecutor to do the job.

But the Blaine Prosecutor's office has more than that to handle, Nelson said.

Admissions to the Blaine County Jail increased from 376 in 1988 to 927 in 1991, a 250 percent increase, Nelson said.

"DUI cases are costly in attorney time required," he said, and such cases have increased substantially throughout the county in recent years.

"Many people in Sun Valley can afford to go through the hoops more than most people elsewhere and the level of the defense bar here is, in most people's opinion, very much higher than other places in the state," Nelson said. "If a guy doesn't want to deal with a legal problem, he may tell his attorney to stall or figure out something to wear us down, we try not to let that happen but it is a problem."

Another problem, he said, is many of the seasonal workers in the area are housed

Please see PROSECUTOR/B2

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3

Filer council appoints new mayor

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times News correspondent

FILER — City Council members appointed Russell Sheridan Jr as the new mayor.

The council member had been running meetings in Filer since the former mayor, Bob Fort, resigned in August, edging out about a dozen others to accept a job as Twin Falls County clerk.

Sheridan will complete the remaining two years of Fort's term.

"I thank you for your vote of confidence," Sheridan said at the council's recent meeting.

Councilman Brent Reinke made the nomination and also nominated councilwoman Wanda Shaffer to be

the new council president. Both nominations passed unanimously. Sheridan said the council would fill the vacant council seat in a month. He added interested residents should contact the city.

Sheridan, the former council president, has more than 10 years experience on the council, while Shaffer has 12.

The council also adopted a \$719,922 preliminary budget at a hearing prior to the meeting. No one attended to comment on the budget that does not represent a significant increase from last year.

"The city will experience an increase in its costs for garbage disposal effective Sept. 15, but residents' rates will not go up."

R&R Disposal asked the city for a six percent increase, but council members agreed to only four percent this year.

Residents will experience an increase in their sewer rates which will show up on their Nov. 15 billing.

Council members passed an ordinance that increases the monthly base rate by \$1 effective Sept. 15. A proposed ordinance addressing the regulation of abandoned or wrecked vehicles and rubbish and weed removal for Filer residents will be revised and reconsidered at another meeting.

Council members made the decision after hearing citizens' concerns about the proposed ordinance and its enforcement.

Rancher faces incumbent in Nevada race

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Elko County rancher Demetrius Dahl handily won U.S. Senate nomination in Tuesday's Nevada primary election, and he'll face Sen. Harry Reid in November.

Dahl, of Star-Valley, won a six-way race for the GOP nomination with 37,658 votes, or 21 percent. Reid, a Democrat seeking his

second term in the Senate, beat back a strong challenge from a multimillionaire who mounted an expensive media blitz.

Reid received 64,786 votes, or 33 percent, to 41,333 votes, or 19 percent, for businessman Charles

Woods. Emil Tolotti Jr., a tax protester who challenged Reid under the name "God Almighty," came in last with 1,865 votes, or 2 percent. "None of the Above" did better with 4,421

votes. Nevada law allows candidates to use any name they please.

Republican U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, who represents all but the Las Vegas area in Congress, won an easy primary victory against three little-known challengers, with 69 percent.

She will face Reno Mayor Pete Ferrazza, who gained the Democratic nomination over Jerry Maldonado, 58 percent to 42 percent.

Death notices Services

Jeifer Koyle

GOODING — Jeifer Koyle, 17, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992, at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Fred Berthauer

HEYBURN — Fred Berthauer, 82, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992, at his home.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

John Anderson "Jack" Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White

Rueter, of Jerome, 11 lanes Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Tina Marie Quintanz of Demary's p.m. today.

Dick Newby Rolce, of Harehoun, graveside service p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roy Kimerling, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert O. Beard, of Twin Falls, memorial, Mass. of Christian Burial, 7 p.m. Friday, St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eleanor M. Wilson Kirwin, of Hagerman, graveside service 3 p.m. Tuesday; Hagerman (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAOIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Jim Koepnick and Charlene Vance, both of Twin Falls; Karen Butler and Frank Catright, both of Gooding; Kristy Kimberly, Shiumi Wescman of Burley; and Cynthia Woodward of Hansen.

Released
Elizabeth Darling, Richard Rockwell and Cindy Steen, all of Twin Falls; Jenna Brough of New St. Iago; Buehman and Jackie Carlson, both of Jerome; Wayne McCandless of Filer; Marvin Riley of Dunsmuir, Calif.; and Sherri Wales of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Wanda Melhorn, Anna Perry and Bill Jo West, all of Burley; Joshua Bethke and Leola Flores, both of Rupert; and Don Blair of Riverton, Wyo.

Released
Clifford Mullikin and Mary Pearson, both of Burley; Tom Bingham of Rupert; and Dwayne Ward of Alma.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Marel Stevens and Erlinda Ruiz, both of Rupert; and Diane Delgado, Curtis Russell and Julie Rosebrough, all of Burley.

Released
Maribel Arteaga and baby of Rupert; and Patricia Hinton and baby of Burley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Roseborough of Burley.

Obituaries



Carl C. Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Carl Crowe Weaver, 85, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992, at his home following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 27, 1906, in Rocky Ford, Colo., the son of Frank M. and Maude Crowe Weaver. He attended school in Colorado and Kimberly and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1925. He attended the southern branch of the University of Idaho (now Idaho State University), where he was a lifetime member of the Alpha Kappa Association and participated in basketball, baseball and football.

He was employed by McVey's International Harvester in Twin Falls for 40 years and installed and kept their first set of books until his retirement in 1972.

He enjoyed gardening and yard work, bridge, golf, fishing, hunting, his cabin north of Ketchum and he loved and enjoyed his fishing dog, "Fritzie."

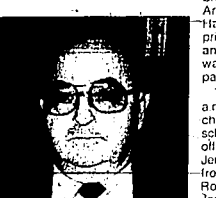
Mr. Weaver was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello and was a lifetime member of the BPOE Lodge No. 1183 in Twin Falls for 50 years. During his retirement, he traveled over 50,000 miles with family and friends throughout Mexico, Canada and the United States, spending winters in Palm Springs, Calif., and

Mesa, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have lived in Pocatello for the past 16 years.

Survivors include his wife Florence Weaver of Pocatello, one daughter, Dora Ann and son-in-law, Dr. William L. Brydon of Pocatello, more grandchildren, Cathy Brydon of Pocatello, William Brydon Jr. of Boise and Timothy Carl Brydon of Pekin, Ill., two great-grandchildren, Harley Brydon of Pekin, Ill., and William Patrick Murray of Pocatello, several nephews and many nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

The memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. F. Cole McClure officiating, assisted by family friend, the Rev. Robert Van Nost and BPOE rites by the Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183. A memorial service will also be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Pocatello, with the Rev. R. Coke McClure officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Witor, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83401, or to the Idaho State University Foundation, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello ID 83209. Arrangements are under the direction of the Helenderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello ID 83202.



George E. Andrus

JEROME — George E. Andrus, 76, of Jerome, died early Tuesday morning, Sept. 1, 1992, at the

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

George was born May 29, 1916, in Alme, the son of Hyrum and Virginia Gustaf Andrus. George moved to the Jerome area in 1931. He attended the Falls City School where he met Corinne Ann Bjorner. George worked a teaching position for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Minneapolis, Minn. Upon his return, George and Ann were married on Nov. 15, 1939, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Ann died on Sept. 11, 1985, in Twin Falls after 46 years of marriage. On July 16, 1987, George married Genol Peterson in the Boise LDS Temple. He worked at Ida Gem Jewelry for a number of years, then bought a farm north of Jerome, where he farmed until his retirement on Feb. 11, 1987. George was sworn in as a Jerome County Commissioner and served in that capacity until his death. Mr. Andrus was a member of the LDS Church and served the Lord in many positions in the Church.

Survivors include his wife, Genol of Jerome, three daughters, Margaret Orlin of Jerome, Patricia Aggob of Kayville, Utah, and Ron Drysdale of Sandy, Utah, one son, Richard Andrus of Upland, Calif., one stepdaughter, Carol Schorer of Twin Falls, one sister, Margaret Orlin of Elba, and two brothers, Bill Andrus of Glendale, Ariz., and Ted Andrus of Hagerman. George had the privilege of having 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Beth Ward chapel, located north of the high school, with Bishop Kurt Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No viewing is planned at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation for the Dialysis Unit.

Bellevue's preliminary budget would raise expenses by more than \$20,000

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The City Council passed a preliminary budget last week raising expenses from the general fund by more than \$20,000 over the previous year's budget.

The proposed \$328,062 budget means a slight increase in taxes of 2 to 3 percent, according to Mayor Dennis Wright.

"It includes more than \$25,000 for new street construction, including the completion of paving Bellevue's unpaved streets. It also includes for the first-time salaries for the council members

and mayor to take effect after the April election.

Some city employees were discouraged their departments were not funded more generously.

The Bellevue Library did receive a budget increase, but not enough to facilitate the growing demands of the community, said J. Librarian Geri Rosenstein.

The Marshall's Department budget was slashed by more than \$700 from last year.

"We did not have enough last year, and this year is even less," said Bellevue Marshall Dean Biggs.

"We can maintain, but it will be difficult," Bellevue has inquired almost

round-the-clock police coverage, according to Wright.

"There are hours in each day that we don't have the need for constant coverage," said Wright.

Emergency calls can be channeled through the Blaine County Sheriff's Department during times of least crime, said Wright.

The budget must be approved by Blaine County before it is adopted.

After it is adopted, there will some flexibility, according to Wright.

"If there is somebody out there with a terrible gripe about a particular line item and can prove a problem (the city council) will be flexible," he said.

New Naval Reactor satisfies environmental officials

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State environmental officials are satisfied so far with the Navy's design for a spent reactor fuel inspection plant at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"I don't want to hear what the public has to say about it."

The governor's office also has asked for more information on what kind of spent fuel and other nuclear waste would be expected at INEL facilities, but would be used for and where it would go.

Workers at the new 16,000-square-foot Naval Reactor Facility will

inspect, examine, measure and test fuel cores and samples from nuclear-powered ships and submarines before shipping them to other locations at the INEL and outside Idaho.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality has completed a technical review of the new facility's design and operating plan. They've determined the project won't violate state air quality requirements, said Avjit Ray, a state air quality engineer.

Ray said state officials believe Navy emission control standards are

stricter than required by federal law.

In a letter to INEL officials, Jon Carter, attorney for Gov. Cecil Andrus, asked for more details about what the Navy plans to do with spent nuclear waste, and details on any storage facilities available for the material in Idaho.

Carter also asked what documentation on operation of the Naval Reactor facility has been provided under the National Environmental Protection Act, "including documents relating to its receipt, storage and disposition of spent fuel and other waste."

Jerome

Continued from B1

or more in the past four years, City Administrator Larry Paine revealed in a presentation to at least 30 residents attending the recent hearing. That assessment does not include funds the city has received through grants, Paine said.

Peters challenged the need for a ladder fire truck that would cost the city \$310,000. He explained the greater need was getting a better water line in the northeast part of town if the city wanted to keep the current fire rating.

Others at the meeting were also unhappy.

"One thing bothers me, the Recreation District couldn't get along with the city and separated. The county separated from the city, and both cost the city more to do their own thing," said Glen Capps, a Jerome businessman. "These entities need to try to get together and share costs."

Resident Betty Sidwell said taxes were taking half of her income.

"I see some of these salaries for

small-town. I don't believe it.

City Paine said a homeowner of a \$50,000 home could expect a \$72 increase this year, excluding the costs for the new school bond, increased fees for water, sewer, irrigation and the county landfill.

The city portion of the budget increase would be \$34,366, Capps said.

"I ask you to reconsider and tighten up your budget," Capps said.

"The need for establishing a place for stray cats to be kept and the need for better police control at night were complaints raised by others attending the public hearing."

Peters said the increase in the general fund — from \$978,824 this year to \$1.4 million — came from a change in policy.

Previously, salaries of some employees were paid out of several funds, such as water and sewer, a procedure that made it necessary to issue "as many as eight checks" for one employee, Paine said. The new procedure "cut down on writing out checks per employee out of the

general fund and then transfer the cost to other funds — an accounting procedure, Paine said.

Peters said that means the salary costs would show up in administrative costs and therefore would be paid from taxes. After the transfer, the cost would be computed against requirements for revenue generated from utility rates.

"It's been added in there twice, whether you believe it or not," Peters said.

After the hearing, Councilman Rocky Jackson recommended the city budget until Sept. 9, so residents could comment further.

"People have had a chance," said Councilwoman Janet Burdick. "Ample opportunity was given to these people and the public. They'll feel we're going to run the budget down their throats."

Council president Elza Hall said to hold another meeting Sept. 9 to reconsider or change the budget would place too much of a workload on the staff to arrive. The budget completed by a Sept. 10 deadline.

Prosecutor

Continued from B1

within the city of Sun Valley and which have a tendency toward scrapes with us."

Nelson said the prosecutor's office has raised its fee to other

cities in Blaine County and those cities have recognized the need for an increase.

"The cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum are designated as resort cities and as such, they can charge

an extra 2 percent tax to cover the increased cost of doing business as a resort city," he said. "We are saying the same thing that other resort cities are swamped with the extra

people, we are too."

Wagon

Continued from B1

Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds.

• **El Capi Barbabuck Riders:** A special precision barbuck techniques without tack will be given by these young riders aged 8 to 18 at 10:30 a.m. in the Riders' Club. There is no admittance charge. Parking is not available at the center, so walk, bike or park at the nearby Community School. The group will also appear in the Big Hill Parade.

• **Food:** The Rotary barbecue will be held Friday from 5 p.m. until dark at the Rotary Park on Warm Springs Road. Chicken sandwiches, baked beans, corn, watermelon and soft drinks can be had for \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

• **Breakfast:** Breakfast will be served Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the parking lot of First Interstate Bank. This all-you-can-eat breakfast of pancakes, sausages, eggs, fruit, coffee and milk will be \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children 13 and under. The Old Time Fiddlers will play.

On Saturday, the Gold Diggers Lunch, sponsored by the Papoose Club, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the same location. Cost is \$2.50 for hot dog and drink and \$3.50 for hamburger and drink.

• **Classic Car Auction:** More than 200 rare and vintage cars will be auctioned starting at 3 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. on Sunday at the second field in Sun Valley.

• **Western Music Roundup:** This event is free on the greens at the Elkhorn Resort. Desperado will perform at 3 p.m., with Shoshone, Bannock Indian Dancers at 6 p.m., and the Sun Valley Band at 8 p.m. Shoot Out at 7:45 p.m. and a dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Desperado will move inside to the Saloon to play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• **Western Concert:** The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will sponsor Sweethearts and the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Sweethearts. Ticket prices are \$5 for the Fairgrounds, \$2 for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and \$12 per person.

• **Other Music:** Larry Christensen's German Bavarian Band will play at Ketchum Town Square Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• **The College of Southern Idaho Swing Band** will play at Louie's Parking Lot on Saturday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• **Jazz on the Green** continues from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday featuring Chicken Cordon Blues on the green at the Elkhorn Resort. There is no charge.

Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will sponsor Sweethearts and the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor Sweethearts. Ticket prices are \$5 for the Fairgrounds, \$2 for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and \$12 per person.

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• **Jazz on the Green** continues from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday featuring Chicken Cordon Blues on the green at the Elkhorn Resort. There is no charge.

• **Ketchum Off Guard**, a musical comedy group, will perform at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday at Radisson's Elkhorn, Cost is \$5.

• **Renegade Saints** will be at Creekside Saturday at 9 p.m. and The Red Stone will play at Whiskey Jacques at 9 p.m.

• **Sun Valley Ice Show:** Olympic silver medalist Brian Boitano will star in the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday night at dusk. For ticket information call 622-2231.

• **Gallery Walk:** The fourteen members of the Sun Valley Gallery Association will host an evening Gallery Walk from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday. New shows will be displayed with many of the featured artists from Sun Valley. For more information call 726-2602.

• **Poster Signing:** On Friday from noon to 2 p.m. at Ketchum Town Square, Dave Rand and Bonnie Shumann of the Sign Co. will be on hand to sign the 1992 World Days Posters. Posters will be on sale for \$5.

• **Indian Tradeshow:** The Northwest by Southwest Indian Tradeshow will be held at the Elkhorn Resort from noon to 7 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on

Saturday; and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$5 for college-age children under 12 free.

• **Bellevue Labor Day Display:** Bellevue residents continue the festivities on Monday with a Shootout on Main Street at 11 a.m. followed with a parade at 1:30 p.m. The Old Time Fiddlers will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Bellevue City Park during the annual picnic.

• **Emie Sites** will provide Western music and cowboy poetry from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Street Sports for kids featuring races and games will begin at 2 p.m. with bingo starting up at 5 p.m. An antique fair will be held adjacent to the park.

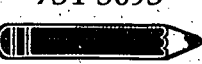
For more information contact the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce at 800-634-3347.

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Mini-Cassia

Principal praises closed campus

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The closed-campus policy instituted this year at Burley Junior High School has made school officials happy. Some store owners, however, say they have mixed feelings about the new rule.

The school "closed" the campus, meaning students aren't able to leave during lunch, after some merchants had complained of shoplifting and other problems.

In previous years, only ninth graders were allowed to leave campus, but that policy proved to be difficult to enforce because eighth graders had lunch at the same time. Teachers couldn't always determine who was in the ninth grade and who was in the eighth grade.

Principal Dan Gillett said the new policy has been accepted well by the students, partly because the ninth graders this year were under a closed-campus policy last year when they were eighth graders.

"We haven't had a complaint that I know of," he said. Teachers have been watching students to make sure they don't sneak off, but so far they haven't caught anyone, he said.

"We've really been surprised," Gillett said.

Parents of students have also expressed "overwhelming" support of the new policy, Gillett said.

"Parents don't want their kids running around downtown," he said.

But business owners now appear to have mixed feelings now that junior



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

A group of East Minico High School students enjoy the sun while waiting for the school bus. Minico students have always had a closed-campus policy, while merchants say they aren't necessarily pleased with the new ruling at Burley Junior High School located across the river.

high school students no longer flood their stores during lunch time.

"I think I would rather have them back. They gave us a lot of business," said Janet Gonzalez, a cashier at Quik Pik convenience store on West Main Street.

"It's both good and bad," said Cordell Higley, manager of John's Grocery on Overland Avenue, who said on any given day he could have up to three dozen students in his store.

While sometimes the students would buy his wares, sometimes they would shoplift, Higley said.

"It was a hassle," he said of trying to watch the large group all at once.

Gillett said Burley Junior High was among the only junior high in the state with an open campus. Both West Minico Junior High in Paul and East Minico in Rupert have a closed campus.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

District judge may be back soon

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata of Burley is expected to be back on the job soon, many believe, soon as next week, an official says.

Granata became ill about two weeks and was admitted to the intensive care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He has since been released.

According to Granata's law clerk, Kent Jensen, court dates have been rescheduled. "We don't anticipate a problem," he said.

Judge William Hart of Rupert has also helped out the court by doing arrangements Tuesday, said Jensen.

"District court judges often share their workload," Jensen said.

Farm irrigation pipe reported stolen

BURLEY — The theft of irrigation pipe belonging to a Burley area farm was reported recently.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, owners of Rudy Farms, 750 South 425 East, said the pipe was stolen between the end of May and the end of July, and they had been trying to locate it since that time.

The joints of the pipe had black paint sprayed on the end. Owners of the farm had been trying to locate the pipe since that time.

The stolen pipe was estimated to be worth \$5,000.

Compiled from staff reports

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Agency marks rehabilitation week

BURLEY — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services in Burley will be recognizing people who have overcome disabilities during National Rehabilitation Week Sept. 13-19.

"National Rehabilitation Week is the time to call attention to successes of people challenged by disabilities and to recognize the quality and capabilities of rehabilitation services throughout the country," said Rhonda Bright, public information/sales specialist for the agency.

Rehabilitation Services such as MVRSS provide evaluation, training and employment programs for people with disabilities and work to remove physical and social obstacles that prevent individuals from fully participating in society, said Bright.

Consulate to help Mexico citizens

BURLEY — Staff from the Mexican consulate in Salt Lake City will be in Burley Sept. 12 to help Mexico citizens with any needs.

Staff members will be at the Idaho Migrant Council office at 1260 Normal Ave. from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Interested people may obtain passports, matriculas and tourist cards, as well as present other problems or matters in which the consulate staff may be of service.

For more information, call the consulate in Salt Lake City at (801) 521-8502 or 8503.

Compiled from staff reports

Thieves steal semi-tractor trailer

HEYBURN — A 39-year-old Paul man says a semi-tractor trailer was stolen from him Sunday night from a Heyburn business.

Arten Woodward said he parked the silver and red rig at Couch Equipment, 281 Centennial Dr., and on Monday morning it was gone.


Value of the truck is estimated at \$22,200.

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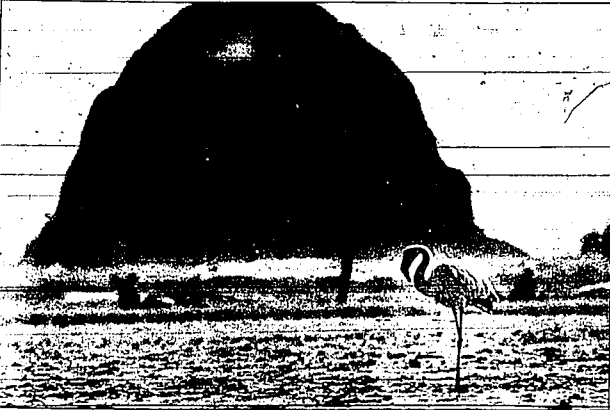
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Mini-Cassia

Flamingo on the lam



An escaped pet flamingo stands on the beach near Cannon Beach, Ore., Tuesday. Jean Phelan says the bird escaped from her farm in Hamlet, Ore., Monday and made its way 12 miles to the ocean. As of Wednesday morning the bird was still at large.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Soil, water district plans meeting

RUPERT - The Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its monthly board meeting Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the USDA Service Center boardroom at 90 South 200 West.

The meeting is open to the public.

Police patrol nets 3 drug arrests

BURLEY - Two men and one woman were in the Mini-Cassia jail Wednesday after they were arrested on drug-trafficking charges.

Don Walden, coordinator of the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, said the three people were arrested after their car was pulled over off Interstate 84 at the Cotterell Port of Entry southeast of here.

The arrestees' names weren't available at press time. Walden said he and an Idaho State Police officer were patrolling the interstate for suspicious vehicles early Wednesday morning when they saw an older Buick bearing North Carolina license plates speeding and weaving across lanes.

Officers from the task force, ISP and the state Bureau of Narcotics pulled the vehicle over at the port of entry and received permission to search it, Walden said. When they did, he said, they found two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of marijuana, \$1,500 in \$100 bills, a revolver and a rifle. The marijuana was worth between \$6,000 and \$7,000, Walden said.

No one in the car carried a valid driver's license, he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Fire bosses move to another blaze

BOISE (AP) - Fire bosses demobilizing from the West's biggest wildfire of the year nearby scrambled late Wednesday to stop another blaze in the Boise foothills that quickly, charred more than 1,600 acres and destroyed one building.

The Duminian Creek Fire was reported, about 4 p.m., and raced through parched, bug-killed timber in creek drainages east of Idaho Highway 21 about 20 miles north-east of Boise, near several subdivisions.

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Harris hearing postponed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A detention hearing for Kevin Harris has been postponed until Sept. 14 because his medical condition is still serious, a lawyer said Wednesday.

Harris, 24, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of a deputy U.S. marshal killed during a gun battle near a federal fugitive's cabin in northern Idaho.

U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno agreed to the continuance Wednesday during a hearing in Harris' room at Sacred Heart Medical Center, said U.S. Marshal Kellman, an associate of Harris' lawyer, Bob Henderson.

Essentially, the legal action against Harris will be transferred to Boise, Idaho, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Falkowski in Boise.

Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Deane, 42, of Quincy, Mass., was killed Aug. 21 in a gunfight near federal fugitive Randy Weaver's mountaintop cabin near Naples. Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, also was killed in that exchange.

The next day, Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed in the cabin when a bullet struck her in the face. Both Weaver and Harris were wounded by gunfire Aug. 22.

Harris was reportedly coughing up blood and his wounds had become infected when he surrendered Sunday. He was flown from the scene, 40 miles south of the Canadian border, to Spokane for medical treatment.

Weaver, 44, is in custody in Boise. He surrendered Monday with his three daughters after an 11-day siege by more than 100 law officers at the Ruby Ridge cabin.

Weaver pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of assault on a federal officer Aug. 24 (TNT).

Envirosafe receives compromise in waste fee battle

The Associated Press

Envirosafe Services of Idaho Inc. has lost its campaign to stop the state of California from dramatically lowering the fees it permits for incineration of hazardous waste.

But the fee reduction that could cost Envirosafe up to 10 percent of its business will not be as drastic as the company initially feared. Still, it substantially dilutes the competitive advantage Idaho's lower fee provided the state's only federally licensed hazardous waste dump in Owyhee County.

Supporters of the California legislation said it would significantly reduce the amount of out-of-state hazardous waste being dumped in Idaho each year.

The concept was backed by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, who called it the most practical way of assuring that California-generated waste is disposed of in California.

The bill originally called for cutting the California fee from \$105 a ton to \$30 a ton, the regional average. Envirosafe is currently allowed to charge \$26 a ton, and that fee will hit \$30 a ton next July.

In a bid to preserve its advantage, Envirosafe hired Advocacion Inc., with close ties to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, to lobby against the bill. California state records showed Envirosafe paid Advocacion \$22,000 over the winter after reportedly spending \$87,000 to oppose the bill in 1991.

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Outdoors

Summer chinook run ends up worse than '91

The Associated Press

BOISE — The summer chinook run wound up with 800 fewer fish making it back to Idaho to spawn than the year before.

A group monitoring the run says that's another sign of "the continued downward spiral" of the species.

"Every year that we have 800 fewer fish than the year before is another nail in the coffin towards extinction of this species," said Trish Klahr, of the Idaho Conservation League.

The group said Monday the final summer chinook count was 3,009 fish. Last year, 3,809 fish made it back to the state.

"The time for chinook to get in here is to prevent the chinook salmon from facing the same fate as the sockeye salmon," said Charles Ray, Idaho Rivers United.

"At this rate of decline, it could be only a few years before we are talking about only

four chinook making it back to spawn in central Idaho."

As of Monday, just one sockeye had completed the 900-mile migration from the Pacific Ocean to Redfish Lake in central Idaho. The male fish arrived early in the month, fish biologists said, the warm weather may have slowed the fish.

"We had unusually hot weather for several weeks in August, which may have caused this migrating fish to hole up somewhere," said Phil Coonts, at a fish hatchery near Stapley, Idaho.

"Steelhead clearly stop migrating when water temperatures warm, and it is likely the sockeye responded the same," Coonts said.

The groups together form Salmon Survival, which has been tracking fish. It said as of last Friday, 24 fall chinook had made it past Lower Granite Dam, the last dam fish must cross on their way to Idaho. Last year at the same time, only one fall chinook had made it past the dam.

Activists bare it all in national forest

The Associated Press

GRANGEVILLE — Three Earth First! environmental activists face federal charges for a "mooning" incident in the Nez Perce National Forest.

Erik Ryberg, Vincent A. Collins and Allison M. Slater, all of Missoula, Mont., were charged Saturday with pulling their pants down and exposing themselves to the public. They also were charged with creating a safety hazard in traffic on a forest-road-while exposing themselves.

In addition, Ryberg was charged with making an offensive communication to a Forest Service officer that had a direct tendency to cause acts of violence by the Forest officer.

Each charge is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

The incident occurred last Wednesday when another activist, James Barnes of Missoula, lured himself to a gate on a forest road. Barnes and other Earth First! activists are protesting what they contend are illegal timber sales and road building in the Cove-Mallard area near Dixie.

Barnes was arrested after six hours locked to the gate. As he was being led away by officers, Ryberg said, "a bunch of us were there so we gave him what is known as the traditional Earth First! send-off. We mooned him."

Ryberg earlier spent two days in jail for entering a closed area in the forest.

Outdoor Line
The Times-News
Boreman area fishing
report, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Fish feed hard when it gets cool

The top in the air has been a signal that water will start to cool.

Nighttime temperatures will begin to affect water temperature more than daytime highs from here on out. There will be some very hot days, but the cooling, especially at high elevations, is a signal for fish to start feeding hard.

It snowed in Boreman last weekend and fishing picked up literally overnight. Shops were active that had been in the heat doldrums.



Warren Schoth Fishing

Reservoirs and lakes will respond a little slower than small bodies of water and streams, but you should see surface action soon on water that took super fast sink lines only 12 days ago.

Sometimes this cooling adversely affects spiny ray fisheries. The best fishing time may be a little later in the morning and a little earlier in the evening than you have been used to for several weeks.

The comfort level has increased for fishermen as well as fish, no doubt about it. Hopefully, this turn will help suppress the fire situation soon. Some of our most popular areas are inaccessible due to fire danger.

Some friends from Utah who vacation regularly in Idaho have had their trips altered severely. They resolutely camped and fished until the ash was falling on their camp. They came out of the hill but were still looking for some Idaho fishing.

In spite of water conditions, several reservoirs have continued to produce fish. There may be an adjustment period, but I think fishing will only improve from here through fall — if there is any water left.

As the irrigators tighten the tap, the draw down will lessen and hopefully stabilize. If there is snow in the Bitterroot Range and the Crazyes of Montana, you can be assured it's not far behind in the high ranges of Idaho. We can hope the cool is shifting the way.

The fall spawners are getting ready, actually have started their cycle in some cases. If you have a favorite brook trout water, the fish will be closing in closer to the mouths of spawning creeks. This can be exciting fishing for everyone. Remember, the fish are vulnerable — even if you turn them loose. Take care.

Brown trout are getting passionate. They will move up streams into spawning areas and will be aggressively territorial. Fall brown trout fishing creates legends.

Big, tough, well-fed fish, feeding for fall and then slapping anything that presumes to intrude on their courtships — it's definitely a great time to be an angler. Check regulations, some streams.

In the meantime, some of the best fishing of the year is available in certain areas. The South Fork of the Snake River is fishing very well. For example, take some parachute Hare's Ears. Stimulators in small sizes and, yes, some grasshopper pattern.

Smaller mayflies in the gravel bar riffles are in transition. Pale Morning Duns are fading out and the smaller Blue Wing Drones are ready to go. The large Gray Drakes was sporadic last year, but conditions indicate that this fall may provide some great fishing on the Blue Duns and Gray Wulfs that are used for this hatch.

Fire has closed access to many areas in the mountains. Access to the Boise River drainage has been severely limited. Fire has destroyed riparian habitat and created potential for a fishing disaster in the future. Siltation, stream warming and slides in the spring are all potential disaster on some of our finest fishing. Keep your fingers crossed for quick recovery of vegetation. Join volunteer efforts at reseeding and planting these areas when the chance arises.

Your future fishing may depend on it.

Warren Schoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

Banding project boosts fowl

Wildlife Service seeks to increase duck population across the United States

By Larry Hovey, Times-News writer

JEROME — North America's waterfowl population — particularly mallards and pintails — has reached all-time lows.

Most of the species have been on a skid for several years as drought has exaggerated the continuing loss of habitat in vanishing continental wetlands.

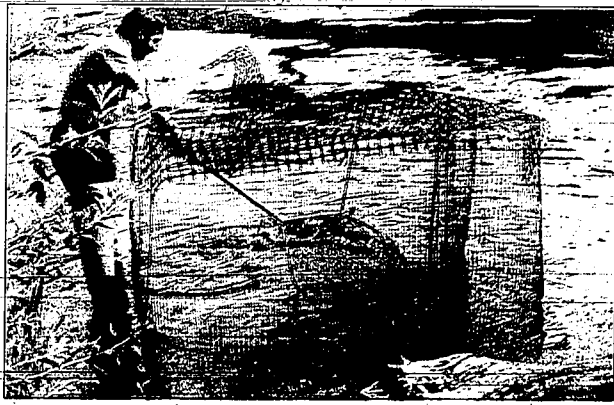
So, it has become important to know the reproduction potential of smaller areas — moving the exclusive concentration of attention away at least partially from the potatoe country in the northlands.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is overseeing a "resident" waterfowl banding project throughout the country, trying to find some of the secrets that up until now haven't seemed very big in the overall picture of continental migration.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is cooperating in that project and, for the first time, banding hundreds of ducks in the summer time.

Dave Musil, manager of the Niagara Wildlife Management Area, is heading up the Region 4 banding, visiting six traps along the edge of Snake River morning and night.

At times other department personnel lend a hand in this necessary but tedious and monotonous chore.



LARRY HOVEY/The Times-News

Biologist Randy Smith attempts to net ducks that have been trapped as part of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service banding project

In the past, most banding was done in the winter when duck populations were probably a mixed bag of northern migrants, residents and in-state transients. By going strictly to summer, the probability of all the birds being locally produced are very good.

Through Tuesday night, the Niagara traps had yielded 411

birds — all mallards or wood ducks.

This is considered an unexpectedly large number of birds to be caught in such a small area and illustrates the pre-project prediction by Dale Turnipseed that "this project is going to show we're raising a lot more ducks than we ever suspected."

The large number of wood ducks taken is a direct result of Turnipseed's personal effort. A perennial chairman of the always successful Jerome Ducks Unlimited Crab Crack, Turnipseed began enlisting the aid of family, friends, co-workers and western high schools in making the Snake River through the Niagara Springs

area an inviting place for wood ducks to nest.

As a result of all those nesting boxes and maintenance, that portion of Snake River is now one of six western states locales reporting banding of more than 25 wood ducks per site.

It is the largest among the interior sites with Central Valley in California leading the way.

Overall, Idaho last year banded 16 species. It has been somewhat of a surprise that only wood ducks and mallards have shown up this year.

The Wildlife Service seeks a quota of 60 each of juvenile males and females and adult males and females. Adult males are hard to entice into the wire traps.

So far only preliminary data from last year has been made available. It shows considerable movement of southern Idaho ducks into the California Central Valley. But also some migration to the east.

Environmentalists claim feds tampered with owl 'God squad'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists are seeking federal subpoenas and documents they claim will show the White House illegally tampered with a government panel that exempted some Northwest logging from the Endangered Species Act.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco is expected to begin ruling this month in the case involving the threatened northern spotted owl and the executive powers of the president.

Attorneys for the Portland, Ore., Audubon Society want the White House papers to back up allegations that top advisers to President Bush placed inappropriate political pressure on members of the Endangered Species Committee.

"They have asked the court to overrule the so-called 'God Squad' and throw out the logging exemption granted in May.

"We now have quite a lengthy history in the courts showing how the Bush administration has deliberately and systematically violated the law with regard to the spotted owl," said Victor Sher, managing attorney for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund in Seattle.

"We want the court to allow an investigation into the allegations of improper White House meddling in this decision," he said Tuesday.

Northern spotted owl

- Owls need old growth forests because they dwell in mid-forest, sites from
- They eat rodents, hawks and other predatory birds who inhabit the sky above, and animals who would eat them.
- The owls are small and live in pairs, male and female.
- They eat rodents.
- They are found predominantly in national forests in Oregon, Washington and California.



Species Committee vote," Steve Goldstein, Lujan's chief spokesman, said Tuesday.

"Each member of the committee cast an independent vote based on their review of the information," he said. "The Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund is in the business of suing people. They are not environmentalists, they are litigators."

A White House spokesperson said Tuesday no one was immediately available to comment. Justice Department lawyers maintain that even if there was any contact, President Bush's office was within its executive power to influence the vote.

Acting Assistant Attorney General Vicki A. O'Meara said in a legal brief that Congress' creation of the committee "did not strip the president of his authority as the chief executive to supervise and otherwise control the activities of members of the executive branch...."

"Congress could not limit the president's ability to communicate confidentially with any of his appointees on the committee," she wrote.

Sher said the case involves the kind of executive privilege President Nixon claimed when he tried to block his special prosecutor's probe of the Watergate break-in. In the Nixon case, he said, the Supreme Court eventually ruled that only the prosecutor — not the president — could make prosecutorial decisions vested in him by attorney general regulation.

Likewise, Sher said, Congress has charged the "God Squad" with decision-making power free from the president's influence.

Please see OWL/C2



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Idaho photographer Warren Case took first place in the 1991 Idaho Wildlife Photo Contest.

Photo contest deadline nears

BOISE — Entry deadline for the Idaho Wildlife photo contest is Oct. 1, reports Editor Diane Ronayne.

Ronayne said the contest is open to anyone making less than half of his/her income from photography.

More than \$1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded and winner will be published in the Winter (January) of 1993 Idaho Wildlife magazine. All photos must be taken in Idaho.

A single photograph may enter up to 10 photos in any of five

subject categories: wildlife, science, habitat/plants, hunting/fishing and "anything goes."

"The latter is a new category that covers abstracts, humor or other unique images that don't fit elsewhere.

There is no entry fee. More information may be obtained by calling Idaho Wildlife at 334-3747 or 334-3748. Entries must be received on or before Oct. 1, 1992.

Inside
Recreation report C2
Inside C3-12

Treat dog like dog when training for hunt

Knight-Ridder News Service

The major error most people make when training a dog, Delmar Smith says, is forgetting that the dog is not a human.

"Most people make the mistake of trying to teach at the people level instead of the dog level," says Smith, an Edmond, Okla., trainer and breeder who has trained a couple of dozen national and international champion hunting pointers, English pointers and Labrador retrievers. "Dogs just don't understand human language that well. I always say that the brain of the dog is in the hands of a man."

Smith spends much of the fall and winter guiding corporate-hunting parties at places such as King Ranch and Four Sixes Ranch in Texas. He, sons Tegan and Rick and nephew Ronnie will use as many as 200 dogs if year for guiding, and Smith boards and raises up to 300 top-quality hunting dogs at his kennel.

He says that whether you hire an expert to train a dog or do it yourself, the techniques are the same.

"We like to show the dog everything we want it to do and then teach it the commands," he says. "Once the dog understands what it's supposed to be doing, it will learn the commands quickly."

"We also like command words that come from the pit of the stomach instead of high-pitched words

that come from the head. The stomach words carry better and are easier for the dog to understand out in the field with a lot of wind and other noise."

That means Smith prefers the command "here" to "come" and uses "whoa" instead of "stop," "ho" instead of "turn" and "all right" instead of "go."

"Birds" is the command used to tell a bird to look for dead birds or cripples; and "whoop" warns the dog to mark a falling bird.

"They're still plenty of time this summer to tune and refine an experienced dog, Smith says, but "it's too late to finish a young one. What people need to do now is start working with the dog to get it back in shape."

"It's like a football player. You don't play football to get in shape. You get in shape, and then you play football. The better condition the dog is in, the quicker it learns. Right now, people who are trying to get a dog ready for hunting season should be concentrating on getting the dog in good physical condition."

Smith's method:

"We've found that using a roading harness - the kind that the dog pulls against - is about the best training device there is. It's a minute or two that every day is worth a half-day of other kinds of exercise. We start pups at 4-7 weeks by taking them for walks in the field, but don't overdo it. Pups should

just be allowed to enjoy themselves. They aren't strong enough to be worked very hard."

Even older dogs should be given lots of rest during training sessions, working for about 10 minutes and then getting a 10- to 15-minute break.

And while young dogs can learn by working with experienced dogs, "you don't want to do that too much," Smith says. "The young dog will get to depend on the old dog finding the birds for him, and pretty soon the young dog will only be interested in retrieving."

Smith thinks most of a dog's hunting skills are inbred, and the trainer merely finds ways to enhance those skills and teach the dog to obey.

"Good dogs will work by themselves," he says. "I remember we were once on an English lord's estate when a couple of sheep sheers came up in an old Land Rover. They turned those sheepdogs loose on 20,000 acres of moorland, and by the time the sheers had set up their pens and equipment the dogs had brought back about 100 sheep all themselves."

It's nice to have a dog that responds to a dozen commands, displays classic points and owns a nose that can scent a partridge at 100 yards, Smith says, but "if you have a dog that will come to you when you call, and you can stop him when you want him to stop, you can kill birds over him."

Black bear mayhem continues in West

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) - Mischievous bears are tying up the fine of the 11 game officers assigned to northwestern Montana.

"That's all our wardens are doing is tripping or moving black bears," said John Fraley, information officer for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"There have been a number of bear sightings and incidents this summer."

On Sunday, a warden used a dart gun to tranquilize a 250-pound bear that climbed a tree at a downtown intersection in Columbia Falls. Warden Dave Wedum said the bear looked as though it was ready to move out of the tree and take on spectators.

Also recently, officers trapped one bear near Essex and two in Libby. There have been reports of two

other bears in the Columbia Falls area and four near the edge of Whitefish, Fraley said. West of Kalispell, a resident reported a black bear harassing horses.

Early Monday morning, a vehicle traveling between Kalispell and Libby, killed a bear.

Officials have said bear sightings and incidents are more common this year because in some places, the animals' natural food is in short supply.

"Consequently," he said, "beats' search for food has broadened."

People who observe bears near their property should remove any attractions, Fraley said. That includes placing garbage indoors, putting dog food away and picking apples off of trees.

Wardens are so busy that they are prepared to investigate only bear incidents, not sightings, Fraley said.

F&G might postpone reservoir poisoning

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - The Idaho Fish and Game Department says it might have to postpone until next year plans to poison Blackfoot Reservoir to kill trash fish.

In a switch in the sixth year of Idaho's drought, Fish and Game officials told area residents there's too much water in the reservoir. It would take 4,000 gallons of rotenone, costing more than \$100,000, to kill the trash fish, officials said.

Regional fish manager Dick Scully said Fish and Game first thought the reservoir would be drawn down so far that water would be left only in the main channel. But flows were increased in early August to meet obligations

to irrigators downriver, who ran out of water on the Snake River.


That will leave about 6,200 acre-feet of water in the reservoir, making it harder to kill the trash fish.

Scully said it would be difficult to get enough rotenone in time for a fall poisoning.

When full, Blackfoot Reservoir holds 350,000 acre-feet. This year, it never passed 138,000 acre-feet. "I think a lot of fish will go downstream in August," Scully said.

"We'll try to collect the Yellowstones (cutthroat trout) and place in ponds in the Soda Springs area" to safeguard the wild trout who traditionally spawn in the area in the spring.

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Add \$1 for each ad; 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

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Legals-Announcements

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Continued Department of Water Resources... Notice of Abandonment of Water Right...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that ROY E. BYRD... Notice of Proposed Change of Water Right...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID... USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Drivers for potato harvest... EARN EXTRA INCOME FOR BACK TO SCHOOL OR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

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Any protest against approval of the amending of Permit No. 47-08216...

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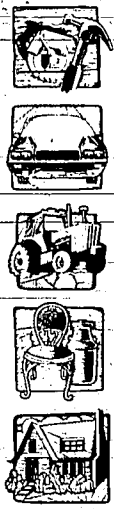
Display 1" x 3" ad runs 1st Sunday, 1st-4th Weekly Plus; line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. • 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <p>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE</p> <p>Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Twin Falls</p> <p>Warranty for all Repairs done 734-7101 Leave message.</p>	<p>ELECTRONICS</p> <p>Joe's Precision Electronics Services</p> <p>We service and repair...</p> <p>Satellite Systems all brands, including Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston Tracker, Union, Chapman, etc.</p> <p>TV's (including big screens) all brands, including Hitachi, Zenith, RCA</p> <p>Camcorders all brands</p> <p>Remote Controls for your TV, VCR, satellite system</p> <p>Video Games Nintendo, Super Nintendo, Sega, Genesis</p> <p>Stereo car and home</p> <p>Computer Systems home & business</p> <p>Security Systems home & business</p> <p>Upgrade your infrared (IR) remote control to UHF (satellite receivers)</p> <p>We work on any electronic gadget for your home or business</p> <p>820 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 734-7200</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>SUN VALLEY GROUP INC.</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTORS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING</p> <p>Commercial, Agriculture, Residential, Renovations and Remodeling</p> <p>References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates</p> <p>733-5529</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small</p> <p>Additions • Carports • garages • Kitchens • etc</p> <p>—DECKS—</p> <p>Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential.</p> <p>CALL BIEHT 733-1123 TODAY!</p>	<p>RECREATION ACTIVITIES</p> <p>WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS?</p> <p>Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fun! Fun, fun, fun! We'll put you up! Also horse rides in 4100 acres.</p> <p>Archie Moore, M.D.M.C. 736-7295</p>
<p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>THE WIND-O-WELDER</p> <p>Rock et po repaired Windshield replaced Window tinting Free quotes</p> <p>We Make Alaska Calls The Wind-o-Welder 736-1114 • 29-1141 543-4344 924-3917</p>	<p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>BARB'S BOOK KEEPING SERVICE</p> <p>• Experience with all types of small businesses including farmers, Payroll, accounts receivable, etc.</p> <p>734-3683</p>	<p>GENERAL SERVICE</p> <p>ERRANDS GALORE</p> <p>"We'll go pher you" or for you</p> <p>Call Sandy 423-4911 or message booper 737-1137</p>	<p>PAVING</p> <p>LUKE'S ASPHALT PAVING</p> <p>Drive-ways, parking lots, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 736-2773.</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, industrial, residential, Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof cleaning • Cracking to the working woman 734-0483</p>
<p>BATHROOM REMODELING</p> <p>Ceramic Tile • Glass Block • Custom Cabinets</p> <p>Serving Magic Valley since 1976. Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611</p>	<p>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Blueprint copies, Construction jobs available to bid. Free services to plan holders 731-PLAN</p> <p>For more information call:</p>	<p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>STOKER COAL</p> <p>• Competitive prices • NO delivery charges • FREE delivery</p> <p>Please Call Moore's Inc HANSEN, ID 423-5533.</p>	<p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>ART CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING</p> <p>• Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Planting • Minor Home Repairs</p> <p>11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Dehn 734-4510</p>	<p>R.V. REPAIR</p> <p>WE FIX</p> <p>• Gas refrigerators • Gas furnaces • Electrical problems • 20 years experience</p> <p>Call INTERNATIONAL MOTOR HOMES, Wendell, Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:00 pm, Sat until noon. 536-2301</p>
<p>CARPET CLEANING</p> <p>Carpets Cleaned By DIRTY WORKS 424-7352</p> <p>The Expert in Carpet Care</p>	<p>FENCING</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</p> <p>Fencing special! For free estimates.</p> <p>HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>733-9063 Michael</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS</p> <p>For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all! Serving all of Magic Valley. 20 years experience. Licensed/insured/Bonded. Free estimates. 423-6367</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR?? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</p> <p>When you take your car to the shop??</p> <p>THE MOBILE MECHANIC will fix it for 1/2 the cost! Call 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p>	<p>STEEL BUILDINGS</p> <p>26'x30'12 - \$4150 30'x40'12 - \$4500 40'x50'14 - \$7581 60'x20'14 - \$13,580</p> <p>All with colored walls! Any size available!</p> <p>ROB Factory KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS CALL 878-4079 or 1-800-559-4079</p>
<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>THE TIT SPOT FUN-LOVING child care.</p> <p>2 meals cooked from scratch, 6:30AM-6PM or 24-hour sitting. Call JoAnn at 321-1250</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE</p> <p>NEW & REPAIR on daily, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping</p> <p>Free estimates. 543-6349</p>	<p>NEED-A-QUICK-FIX - ME - UP?</p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARNS GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES!</p> <p>Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p>	<p>MOTOR CYCLE SERVICE</p> <p>IDAHO V-TWIN Dealership in August, 2048 S Lincoln, Sm engine, ATV, watercraft & motorcycle. REPAIR, Specializing in Harley Davidson. 324-3523.</p>	<p>SPORTING GOODS</p> <p>THE ARCHER FULL SERVICE PRO SHOP</p> <p>has complete line of archery equip. Authorized dealer for Moxie and Browning. We AIM to please. 136 W. 13th St. Butler 679-3787</p>
<p>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</p> <p>BEAN HARVESTING</p> <p>Direct cut, window clean. Any or color. Call LESLIE R. JONES, INC. 733-8458 DR 328-4181.</p>	<p>ENGRAVING</p> <p>ETCH-MAR, LTD.</p> <p>Want an everlasting, one-of-a-kind gift for that special person? Or a small, precious photo etched on mirrors, picture frames, glassware & windows done to suit the occasion. Any or color. Design your own or choose from our many designs. Permanently done to your satisfaction.</p> <p>• THE STARTING BUSINESS NOW - GET A SPECIAL PRICE!</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>Residential • Commercial • Automotive</p> <p>Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows - (lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting. We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE! 1936 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Paint) Twin Falls, ID 734-6995</p>	<p>PAINTS & PAINTING</p> <p>DUANES PAINTING</p> <p>Need your house painted inside & out... and tenon's? Exterior & interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Free Estimate. TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S FIREWOOD TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping, tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work whatever.</p> <p>Free estimate! 734-4779</p> <p>D & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimmed, topped or removed, firewood. Free estimates. Insured 734-8374 or 536-5185</p>

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Transportation

1006-1099

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1964 Chevy C60 2 ton truck 250, 8' long, 11' high, 19' roll back body w/inch. \$4,500 Call 837-0889

1967 Mack cab over, 10 wheel, 8x7 1/2 Detroit diesel, 10' spd, 20' wood loaded body, runs good, must call. \$3,000 Call 843-0442

1971 Kenworth 335 Cummins, 16 sp 4X4, no top, 733-9110

1973 IH 2010, 478 propane engine, 9/23K axles, 5 & 2 tapered. No bed but can take up to 20' bed. Air brake, PS \$3,000 Call 837-4437

1987 Ford F350, 292 5/8" 4" axle, 1374 HPC, 15' 5" 1/2 tandem. \$24,500

1 D-4 Cat with dozer, 112' Road Grader, Call 432-2646 or 733-7524 over after 5 p.m.

71 IH, 392 5.8 4x18 Imco chow, 4' 3" HI, 345, 5.8 4, 2' 10" 2' 10" 2' 10" 2' 10" 361, 5 & 2 w/18' spud bed, 324-8534 evenings or early morning

Fork lift: Pettibone Exandy, B.66, 33' lift, 1650 hours, \$2,500 best offer. Call 726-4485

For Sale: 1985 Freightliner, 200 Cummings 12' tandem, 26' liftbed, plumbed for pup, air rubber, \$4,250 or best offer. Call 733-5262

MF3000 CAT diesel 74hp, Hyd. 6 way dozer, Good condition. \$22,500

Mitsubishi lift truck, model #F614, 500 hrs, 736-8680

Railroad flatcar, 42' long, \$2,500. Call 352-4326

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1986 Ford Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, AC, 4x4, 1000 miles, 19' roll back body w/inch. \$4,500 Call 837-0889

1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, 4 door, 1000 miles, runs good, new tires, \$4,500. Must call 733-6532

1988 Ford F150 4x4, 5 spd, 30,000 miles, AC, 4K mi. shell, \$5,000 or will accept trade on older pickup, after 5PM. Call 734-5262

1989 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 305, AC, AT, \$8100 733-5602

1991 Chevy 4x4 Silverado, 3/4 ton, white, extended cab, short box with tool box. Donated blue top, 50000 miles. Excellent condition \$15,000. Call 734-2700 after 5pm

78 Extended cab F150 4x4, loaded \$3700 543-5054

88-1 Ton Chevy, 154" wheel base, 4x4, 1000 miles, runs good. For sale: 1987 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 extended cab PU -1985 4x4, 1000 miles, runs good. Volvo I/O Drive & Metalcraft front loader. Contact 733-5262

Loaded 1990 3/4 ton 4x4, long box, Silverado package. Call 734-4000

Excess inventory. When you advertise in classified call 703-999-1

1034 DATSUN

1972 Datsun 2100, 4 door, 1900 miles, \$1500. Call 734-4446 evenings

1037 DODGE

1968 Dodge Dart, 2 dr hard top, excellent condition, new engine, 20,000 miles. \$1500. Hiker, 10, 788-9107

1041 FORD

1975 Dodge van, 7 passenger, AM/FM cassette radio, 10000 miles, good gas mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 422-5620

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda 626, 5 spd, great mileage, new wheels, AC, \$1900. Call 733-5226

1063 DODGE

1983 Dodge Dart, 2 dr hard top, excellent condition, new engine, 20,000 miles. \$1500. Hiker, 10, 788-9107

1063 MERCURY

1985 Cougar, AC, cruise, auto overdrive, 5.0 engine, new tires, very clean. Call 536-9132 after 7pm

1064 FORD

1968 Convertible Mustang, Rod, power top, rare factory air, automatic, 289 straight original engine rebuilt. \$7500 or best offer. Call 436-7202

1065 MG

MUST SELL! Classic 1970 MG BT, hardtop, 4 cyl, 4, \$40,000 original miles. \$20,000. Great car. Call 736-7432

1069 NISSAN

1981 Nissan 280ZX Turbo, loaded, with cassette, 678-2957

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1988 Olds Toronado, real nioo, 678-7693

1075 PLYMOUTH

1991 Plymouth Laser RS, twin cam, turbo. Call 423-9000 after 5pm or 733-9242 days

1043 GMC

1991 SLT Sierra GMC, 3/4 ton, white, extended cab, short box with tool box. Donated blue top, 50000 miles. Excellent condition \$15,000. Call 734-2700 after 5pm

1044 HONDA

1991 Prelude, 2.0 Si, black on black, 101, 5 spd, AC, cassette, moonroof, clean & sharp, 12,000 miles. \$13,975. Call 738-6528

1050 JEEP

1978 4x4 Jeep Cherokee wagon, runs good. \$1600. 324-3272

1028 BUICK

1973 Buick Century, 2 door, bucket seats with console, PB, 50,000 miles, runs good. \$2,500. Call 733-9242

1027 CADILLAC

1961 4 door; 1970 2 door; 1977 2 door; Cadillac, run good. 536-2643 after 5pm

1028 CHEVROLET

1989 Camaro, best offer. Call 734-1637

1029 CHRYSLER

78 Chrysler Cordoba, 1981 4 door, reliable, for PU or stock truck. Call 543-6014 after 5pm

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1087 TOYOTA

80 Toyota Camry 4 door sedan, AT-AC, cruise, 111, AM/FM cassette, power locks, PW, new tires, new front brakes. \$6,000. Call 733-6017

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1970 VW Bug, sunroof, roof engine, \$400 or best offer. Call 734-9567

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1991 VW Fox GL, Special Edition, air, stereo, low miles. \$8200. Call 733-2698

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1972 VW camper, very good condition, reliable, original, 1850 miles. \$3,300 or best offer. Call 324-2386

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6 OUT OF THE TOP 10 VEHICLES SOLD IN AMERICA!

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#1 Selling Mid-Size Sedan In It's Class!
 Was \$11,701

NOW ONLY **\$9,548** AFTER REBATE

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#1 Selling Full-Size Sedan In America!
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NOW ONLY **\$15,977** AFTER REBATE

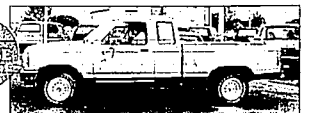
1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



#1 Selling Compact Sedan!
 Was \$11,694

NOW ONLY **\$10,495** AFTER REBATE

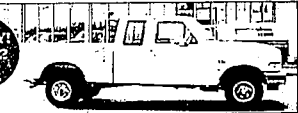
1992 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB



#1 Selling Compact Pickup In America 6 Years Running!
 Was \$18,492

NOW ONLY **\$15,492** AFTER REBATE

1992 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT Lariat Trim



#1 Selling Pickup 16 Years Running!
 Was \$20,143

NOW ONLY **\$16,976** AFTER REBATE

1992 EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR XLT Trim



#1 Selling Utility Vehicle In America!
 Was \$23,084

NOW ONLY **\$19,942**

NO BULL SAVINGS ON THESE MITSUBISHI'S!

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*J005729 • Belize Green Clearcoat Metallic • 4 Spd. Auto. O/D Trans. • 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Shift on the Fly • 4 Wheel Drive • Captain's Chairs • Full Size Spare Tire • More!

NO BULL SAVINGS OF **\$3,500** On Any Montero In Stock!

1992 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX



*116 HP Fuel Injected Engine • 1600 lb. Payload Capacity • 5 Speed O/D Trans. • Tilt • Fully Carpeted • Dual Sport Mirrors • Cargo Light • More!

\$149 per month*

*Sale price \$7988, 72 payments of \$149.79 per month, \$493 cash or trade down, 10.5% APR.

1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS

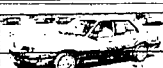


*E083822 • Amazon Blue Metallic • A/C • AM/PM Cass. Stereo • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Fog Lamps • 2.0l. Dual Overhead Cam Engine • 5 Spd. O/D Trans. • More!

Was \$16,280

NO BULL PRICE **\$13,988**

NO BULL, THESE ARE GREAT USED CARS!



1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR. Stk. 32339, Was \$4995 **\$3333**



1985 OLDS. 98 4 DR. Stk. 32302, Was \$5995 **\$4408**



1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. Stk. 39672, Was \$5995 **\$4182**



1988 MAZDA 323 2 DR. Stk. 32303, Was \$6995 **\$4996**



1987 HONDA ACCORD 3 DR. Stk. 32337, Was \$7495 **\$6351**



1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR. Stk. 39668, Was \$7995 **\$6384**



1985 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. Stk. 32344, Was \$7995 **\$6225**



1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Stk. 32339, Was \$7995 **\$6470**



1991 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. Stk. 32310, Was \$8995 **\$7342**



1988 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. Stk. 39654, Was \$9895 **\$8150**



1991 MERCURY TRACER WGN. Stk. 32300, Was \$9995 **\$9387**



1990 V.W. GOLF 4 DR. Stk. 32306, Was \$9995 **\$8550**



1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR. Stk. 39670, Was \$12,995 **\$12,060**



1990 MAZDA 626 4 DR. Stk. 32321, Was \$12,995 **\$11,517**



1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Stk. 39650, Was \$13,995 **\$12,355**



1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 Stk. 42265, Was \$14,995 **\$13,225**



1990 GMC 4X4 Stk. 49591, Was \$16,995 **\$13,475**



1990 FORD S.C. 4X4 Stk. 32191, Was \$16,495 **\$13,770**



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN Stk. 49600, Was \$18,995 **\$17,324**



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 Stk. 49599, Was \$17,995 **\$16,238**



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 Stk. 49609, Was \$17,995 **\$16,380**

VALUE CORNER!

1977 CHRY. LeBARON #32373, Was \$1995 **\$299**
 1978 MERC. MARQUIS #32403, Was \$1995 **\$396**
 1982 HONDA CIVIC #32459, Was \$1995 **\$497**

1965 GMC 1500 PICKUP #42210, Was \$1995 **\$498**
 1977 PONT. PHOENIX #32450, Was \$2495 **\$588**
 1976 MERC. CAPRI #32464, Was \$1995 **\$763**

1979 DODGE OMNI #32471, Was \$1995 **\$884**
 1984 FORD ESCORT #32298, Was \$2995 **\$998**
 1987 MERC. LYNX #32469, Was \$1995 **\$999**



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20 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
 WAS \$5,849
ONLY \$5488 OR
\$49 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$5488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for GA 3DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.
 WAS \$5,849
ONLY \$6488 OR
\$49 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$6488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for GA 4DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE COLT 3 DR - Stock #C-83.
 WAS \$5,395
ONLY \$7288 OR
\$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$7288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for COLT and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SPORT UTILITY

OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!

1992 SUZUKI SUPERIOR 4x4
 WAS \$15,224
ONLY \$10888 OR
\$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$10888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 4x4 and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #2JC-101.
 WAS \$18,999
ONLY \$13188 OR
\$49 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$13188, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 4x4 and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE RAMCHARGER
SAVE \$5000 ON ANY IN STOCK

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
SAVE \$2500 ON ANY IN STOCK

SPORTS CARS

1992 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #2D-155.
 WAS \$13,733
ONLY \$9288 OR
\$49 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$9288, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 PLYMOUTH LASER RS TURBO AWD Stock #2P-220.
 WAS \$20,432
\$16188

1992 DODGE STEALTH RT TWIN TURBO Stock #2ST-110.
 WAS \$37,052
\$29988

LUXURY

1992 DODGE BLYSSETT Stock #DY-17.
 WAS \$30,892
ONLY \$15788 OR
\$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$15788, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1991 CHRYSLER LEBARON Stock #2B-25.
 WAS \$20,371
ONLY \$15788 OR
\$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$15788, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE Stock #5A-08.
 WAS \$27,509
\$20788

1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Stock #IM-05.
 WAS \$34,206
\$25688

FAMILY TRANSPORTATION

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #2TV-338.*
 WAS \$17,168
ONLY \$14388 OR
\$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$14388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #2TC-431.
 WAS \$17,168
ONLY \$14388 OR
\$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$14388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE B250 CONV. VAN Stock #2PV-314.
 WAS \$24,060
ONLY \$18988 OR
\$49 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$18988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

WORK TRUCKS

1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #1-75.
 WAS \$13,486
ONLY \$8988 OR
\$49 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

*Sale Price \$8988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only.
 Tax, title for 2DR and dealer DOC for \$1120 are included in the monthly payment. 1.9% APR, 36 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE W-250 PICKUP Stock #T-50.
 WAS \$21,446
\$14988

1992 DODGE W-250 DIESEL P.U. Stock #21-435.
 WAS \$24,960
\$19188

1992 DODGE W-250 CLUB CAB DIESEL P.U. Stock #21-458.
 WAS \$27,455
\$21988

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Genoa Ferry at Kimberly 8:30 p.m.
Bridgeland at Shoshone 9 p.m.
Richfield at Carma County 9 p.m.
Ketchikan at Carey 8 p.m.
Doremi at Still 6 p.m.
Prep soccer
Wood River at Community School 4:30 p.m.
Prep cross country
CBI Invitational 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 27, "Golf U.S. Open"
5:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Oklahoma at Texas Tech

Briefly

Russian hockey coach steps down from post

MOSCOW — After nearly 15 years as the most successful coach in international hockey, Viktor Tikhonov's out as coach of the Russian national team, according to a report on Wednesday in the weekly Moscow News.
According to Moscow News, Tikhonov was replaced by Boris Mikhailov, 47, his chief assistant.
"Boris Babich," executive director of the Russian Ice Hockey Federation, told The Associated Press that Tikhonov had decided to quit.
"Fifteen years is just too long and we have to make greater progress," Babich said.
"There was a need for new people with new ideas and new approaches."
Tikhonov was disliked by some players and federation officials for his hard style and was widely criticized for Russia's defeat in the 1992 World Hockey Championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Coleman suspension just another of Mets' blunders

NEW YORK — Vince Coleman's two-game suspension for shoving manager Jeff Torborg on Tuesday night is only the latest episode in the New York Mets outfielder's disastrous season.
It began in spring training when his name surfaced in a rape allegation and continued with a series of injuries that limited him to only 55 of the team's first 130 games.
He also faces a possible suspension by the National League for making contact with home plate umpire Gary Darling just before his confrontation with his manager.
Coleman pushed Torborg when he tried to separate him from Darling, who had ejected Coleman for arguing a checked-swing third-strike call in the second inning of the Mets' 4-1 loss to Atlanta.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“Our blend of youth and experience worked well. The experienced players stood around watching the youngsters do all the work.”

— English cricket player Graham Gooch, after his team beat Pakistan in London to win the Texaco Trophy

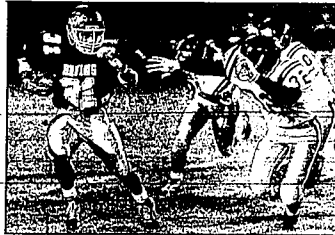
Inside

Scores and stats D2
Business D4

Twin Falls alum gets nod, will start for Utah St.

The Times-News

TUCSON, Ariz. — Twin Falls graduate Tai Gordon is making the major step of playing in front of 2,500 at Bruin Stadium to 48,000 at Arizona this week.
And, he'll be doing it as a starting running back.
Gordon, named Idaho's outstanding prep club last fall, moved up the Utah State Aggies' depth chart as injuries sidelined two upper-classmen.
"This is a very difficult assignment for a young man," said Bruin Coach Jon Jund. "One, it could help him establish himself in the Utah State program for sure. But, two, while Tai established himself as a high-school power back, this is a whole new game. The people have more size and better quickness. My hope is they don't put him in and run him 30 times... that's something you have to grow into."
Jund said he felt Gordon has been preparing himself for such an opportunity for years.
"He's there because he has great work habits. In the off-



Former Twin Falls player Tai Gordon, left, glides defenders during action last fall.

Gordon had been tried on defense until the call for a running back came.
"Tai was the outstanding back in Idaho last year," said Utah State Coach Charlie Weatherbe. "I guess the people at the schools or Idaho felt he was too small for their type of offenses. But he fits what we're trying to do real well; he can find a crease and move laterally."

Changes abound as Bruins, Tigers ready for clash

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — For Twin Falls Bruin fans who saw last week's season opener against Centennial and Jerome fans seeing their 1992 Tigers for the first time, the recommendation is to buy a program Friday night.
Twin Falls will have as many as nine position changes for fans to assimilate. Last year's Jerome graduating class has plugged up a lot of holes for the Tigers for three years and this is basically the start of a new era.
Twin Falls hated the one certain change. Senior running back Dillon Ward sustained a knee operation and is out for the season. He will be replaced by junior Ian Jensen.
"Jensen is a player we wanted to get on the field because he does have good speed," Bruin Coach Jon Jund said. "But we wanted to bring him into the running back position."

Please see MATCHUP/D2

40 and feisty

Connors celebrates birthday with victory

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time there was no dramatic comeback, no blood-and-guts fight, just one quick 40th birthday bash that Jimmy Connors threw at the U.S. Open.

It was all over in less than two hours, a nearly 100-minute, four-set, 6-3 victory over Jaime Onieci that put Connors into the second round against old nemesis Ivan Lendl.

Connors didn't need all the help he got from his unabashedly adoring fans — the standing ovation when he came in, the serenade of "Happy Birthday" verses, the whistles on Onieci's serves, the cheers on Onieci's errors, the roars on every Connors winner.

Connors did it on his own, as he ultimately must, with plenty of aid from an erratic, overwhelmed and sometimes indifferent Onieci.
The Brazilian seemed ready to make a battle of it, diving and rolling on the hard court on a backhand volley winner after a lunging forehand cross-court by Connors in the second game of the match. That brought Onieci back from 15-40, and he followed it with an ace en route to holding serve.

But the dive also was the start of Onieci's undoing. He scamped the back of his hand on the court, had to have it treated during a changeover, and he won only six points the rest of the set.
That minor injury, though, couldn't account for all the mis-hits and wild shots Onieci made. And it had nothing to do with the moments of brilliance that Connors still could muster.

Connors ended the first set with a teeping forehand lob after a long rally that had both players covering the length and breadth of the court. The lob drifted perfectly over Onieci's head, well out of his reach, and he didn't bother to go for it or even look at it.

"Way to go, old man," a fan yelled to Connors after another spectacular forehand volley in the corner helped stretch his streak to nine straight games at 4-0 in the second set.
Connors waved his arm at a fan, beckoning him to come down to the court and try to

Please see TENNIS/D2.



Above, Jimmy Connors, who turned 40 Wednesday, acknowledges applause from the crowd at the U.S. Open before his straight-sets victory over Jaime Onieci. At left, defending women's champion Monica Seles returns a shot to Lisa Raymond during her opening-round win Wednesday.

1st-round winners

- Men's Singles**
- Stefan Edberg (S), Sweden, def. Luc Mattar, Brazil, 7-5, 7-5
 - Michael Chang (C), Pasadena, Calif., def. Jaime Onieci, South Africa, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5
 - Ivan Lendl (L), Greenwich, Conn., def. Elias Yagci, Peru, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4
 - Andre Agassi (A), Las Vegas, Nev., def. Jim Courier, Spain, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4
 - Thomas Muster (M), Austria, def. Tim Laine, U.S., 6-4, 6-3, 6-4
 - Stefan Pietrangeli (P), France, def. Lander Frimling, Italy, 7-5, 6-4
- Women's Singles**
- Monica Seles (S), Yugoslavia, def. Lisa Raymond, Wayne, Pa., 7-5, 6-0
 - Gabriela Sabatini (S), Argentina, def. Julie Huard, France, 6-0, 6-4
 - Jennifer Capriati (C), Saddlebrook, Fla., def. Sandrine Testud, France, 6-2, 6-3
 - Mary Joe Fernandez (F), Miami, def. Natalia Medvedeva, Ukraine, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4
 - Helena Sukova (S), Czechoslovakia, def. Kimiko Date, Japan, 6-2, 7-5
 - Mary Pierce (P), France, def. Lander Frimling, Italy, 7-5, 6-4

Fans pay dearly to attend NFL games

The Associated Press

Ticket prices — D2

CHICAGO — The screaming in the stands at NFL games this season may not be for the home team or against the visitors.
It could be directed at the teams' front offices and stadium vendors for the 7.1 percent hike in the cost a family of four might pay while attending a National Football League game.
On average, a family will spend \$163.70 for each game attended, according to a survey by the Team Marketing Report. That's based on the purchase of two beers, four soft drinks, four hot dogs, two souvenir caps, two programs and parking.
Meanwhile, folks will dig deeper into their pockets just to get into the stadium. Ticket prices jumped 6.9 percent to an average of \$27.32 from \$25.56 last season. For the season, over one-third of all seats at

NFL stadiums will cost \$30 or more, up from 26 percent last year.
"Compared to the increases we tracked last year, prices this year for NFL games have risen at a softer rate," newsletter editor Alan Friedman said Wednesday.
The cost for a family of four to attend an NFL game in 1991 increased 4.4 percent over 1990 season costs. Ticket prices jumped 5.2 percent during the same period.
"The trend we've seen is that many teams delay raising prices for

a season or two and then institute large increases," Friedman said.
"This season, a third of the teams increased ticket prices sharply, but another third didn't change prices."
Seventeen of the league's 28 teams raised ticket prices for the 1992 season, with the biggest jump occurring in San Diego, where ticket prices rose 27.6 percent to average \$29.07 compared to \$22.78 last season. The second-largest jump occurred in Philadelphia, where ticket prices average \$35

compared to \$27.63 last season.
The Phoenix Cardinals continue to sell the NFL's highest priced ticket at \$50. Ticket buyers in Tampa Bay and Detroit can get into a game for \$10.
Greg Aiello, a spokesman for the NFL, said fans should expect that buying a ticket for and attending a game will cost.
"We set attendance records for three straight years," he said. "Obviously we are doing something right."

Vincent will be on agenda, but he won't attend

The Associated Press



Vincent

NEW YORK — Baseball owners will gather this afternoon at an airport hotel outside Chicago to discuss Fay Vincent, but it's still unclear if they will pressure him to quit as commissioner or attempt to fire him.
It appeared Wednesday that representatives of all 28 teams would attend the special meeting, called by the league presidents last week over Vincent's objection. The commissioner

will not attend — he says Major League Agreement prohibits discussion of the terms and duties of the incumbent.
"I really don't expect that he will be fired on Thursday," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "I just don't know what's going to happen. We have a lot of things to talk about."
It appeared 13 or 14 teams were against Vincent and that 10-12 were supporting him.
The views of the San Diego Padres and Detroit Tigers were unclear.

"I know that there's a majority that's not going to be behind him," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "How many? I don't know."
Because "the" Major League Agreement doesn't have a mechanism for firing a commissioner, it also was unclear what options were available to the disenchanted owners. An attempted firing would lead to a court fight that could tie up baseball's administration for a lengthy time.
The anti-Vincent group, by many

accounts, is led by Reinsdorf, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers.
"Doesn't the board of directors fire its chairman or its president if it's not satisfied that the chairman or the president is (not) doing what the board of directors wants done?" Reinsdorf asked. "These franchises are owned by the owners, so to speak, and the commissioner is the employee of the owners."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

MONSIEUR	DETROIT
<p>AL box scores</p> <p>MONSIEUR</p> <p>1992</p> <p>1991</p> <p>1990</p> <p>1989</p> <p>1988</p> <p>1987</p> <p>1986</p> <p>1985</p> <p>1984</p> <p>1983</p> <p>1982</p> <p>1981</p> <p>1980</p> <p>1979</p> <p>1978</p> <p>1977</p> <p>1976</p> <p>1975</p> <p>1974</p> <p>1973</p> <p>1972</p> <p>1971</p> <p>1970</p> <p>1969</p> <p>1968</p> <p>1967</p> <p>1966</p> <p>1965</p> <p>1964</p> <p>1963</p> <p>1962</p> <p>1961</p> <p>1960</p> <p>1959</p> <p>1958</p> <p>1957</p> <p>1956</p> <p>1955</p> <p>1954</p> <p>1953</p> <p>1952</p> <p>1951</p> <p>1950</p> <p>1949</p> <p>1948</p> <p>1947</p> <p>1946</p> <p>1945</p> <p>1944</p> <p>1943</p> <p>1942</p> <p>1941</p> <p>1940</p> <p>1939</p> <p>1938</p> <p>1937</p> <p>1936</p> <p>1935</p> <p>1934</p> <p>1933</p> <p>1932</p> <p>1931</p> <p>1930</p> <p>1929</p> <p>1928</p> <p>1927</p> <p>1926</p> <p>1925</p> <p>1924</p> <p>1923</p> <p>1922</p> <p>1921</p> <p>1920</p> <p>1919</p> <p>1918</p> <p>1917</p> <p>1916</p> <p>1915</p> <p>1914</p> <p>1913</p> 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Tigers rebuild around strengths, Pirates sport inexperienced team

Facing a large turnover after a 9-2 season in 1991, Jerome will rebuild around a couple of areas of strength. Coach Eric ... looks to his linebackers, Ryan Muller (6-foot-1, 190-pound junior), Kevin Wrigg (6-0, 185 senior) and Geoff Camps (6-0, 170 junior) to be the anchor of the Tiger defense.

"Our linebacker corps looks good ... fairly big with good speed," Anderson said. "Of offense ... not bad re on the offensive line, but they're inexperienced and mostly juniors. Our receiver corps looks good."

The offensive linemen range in size from 195-265 pounds. Junior Joe Vogel (6-2, 205) and senior Reed Ostermeier (6-2, 265) should start at tackle. Juniors Steve Bartholomew (6-0, 190) and Brandon Vining (6-0, 195) should be at guard along with 5-11, 195 senior ... as center.

Junior Aaron Buy will succeed graduated Brock Waller, who passed for 1,583 yards last season, at quarterback. Mallet and senior Josh Bay lead a group at running back.

Football previews

Senior Chad Vargas, and sophomore Robert Miller could help at running back. Junior Joel Bingham should see time at wide receiver. Sophomore Brian Neill (6-0, 165) is in the running to fill the vacant tight end spot.

"We are a very young team this year with only three starting seniors on the offensive side," Anderson said. "Defensively, our line will be untested and also very young."

Will Trail (5-10, 190 junior), Shane Ostermeier (6-2, 285 senior), Vogel and Jeremy Agie (6-0, 165 senior)—lead the way on the defensive line.

Lott with fellow seniors Justin Thompson and Jeff Wong are the defensive backs.

Junior Kevin Mower will handle the punting duties. The place kicking chores provided a question mark.

Hagerman Pirates

The Pirates continue their rebuilding effort after the graduation of the Class of 1990, which won back-to-back A-4 state championships.

"This group is very young with no experience and not much depth," said Hagerman Coach Dan Udy.

Among the group of returning Pirate starters are only two seniors: wide receiver/defensive back Shannon Snider and offensive guard Jon Kienlen.

Junior starters back include Jude Jackson at quarterback and linebacker, Matt Yore at tight end and linebacker, Chad Haskovec and Dennis Scammons at tackle, Ron Coleman at center and Zack Morman at linebacker.

Running back Marshall Clements and guard/linebacker Fred Bonning saw playing time as freshmen last year.

"This group is starting to show a lot of improvement," Udy said. "They are young but very close and hard-working. Receivers and running backs and the fact that we have everyone returning would be a plus."

Udy expects help from freshman Randy Cawley at quarterback and sophomore James Parrish and junior Channey McCaughey at wide receiver. Sophomores Jeremy Morris and Jason Kruse along with freshman Nathan Wilkins could help in the line.

Volleyball previews

Owen is a big asset for the team. Literally, Owen is 6-1 and growing. Welch said about his biggest middle blocker.

Another strength and an important factor is good team unity, Welch said. The Indians will begin the season by hosting the Buhl Invitational at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Kimberly Bulldogs

The Bulldogs will try to match last year's 11-3 Canyon Conference record, but will have only two returning starters to help.

Seniors Megan Lee, a 5-10 hitter, and 5-6 setter Amy Kernel will run the 6-2 offense.

Coach Jan Hall also looks to 5-6 hitter Gina Mickelson for help on offense. Hall feels a good strength for her squad is its strong team oriented play.

However, the team's overall height is a concern. Besides Lee, the Bulldogs do not have much height to block the opponent's hitters.

Buhl, Kimberly seek improvement

Gary Welch is hoping to make his first year as Buhl varsity volleyball coach a successful one. Welch will have five seniors returning from last year's squad to lead the way.

The Indians will look to setter Karen Eckert to lead the team's 5-1 offense. Welch has tremendous confidence in Eckert, saying she is "the best setter in the state."

Outside hitters Rene Piew and Lynette Stahlecker will be spiking Eckert's sets. Mary Wagner and Tawnya Roach will try to stuff the opponent's attack blockers.

Welch also sees junior Rayme

'Fridge' stocks hungry Bears' line

The Associated Press

William Perry finally came back to Chicago on Wednesday, a comparatively svelte "Refrigerator" hoping to plug what's been a 320-pound gap in the middle of the Bears' defensive line.

Perry is the most notable holdout to reappear as the roster shuffle continued as the opening day of the NFL season neared.

Eric Allen, the Philadelphia Eagles' best cornerback also signed — a must for Philadelphia, which has lost Ben Smith, its other corner to injury.

And linebacker Huey Richardson, who had exactly two tackles last season as a rookie first-round pick with Pittsburgh, was dealt off to Washington, where the Redskins hope a winning attitude can reconstruct his career.

There even something to report in Cincinnati, which finally signed one of its four long-time holdouts, tackle Joe Walter. Things were unchanged at Dallas, where two key offensive players, wide receiver Michael Irvin and center Mark Stepnoski, are still out.

"I'm tired of talking holdouts. I want to talk about my business and let them talk about their business,"

Tark calls on former player

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not often a coach calls a player and asks for advice. It happened this past summer when former UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian telephoned former UNLV All-American Larry Johnson and asked about adjusting to life in the NBA.

"I told him you can't have three-hour practices and you can't miss out guys making \$3 million a year," said Johnson, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year with the Charlotte Hornets. "I told him the guys won't be able to practice like you want, not like at Vegas. You can't get them in the gym at 11 and let them go at 2."

"In the NBA, practices are mostly at games. They tell you something and you do it in a game."

Tarkanian has been gathering all the advice he can since he was named coach of the San Antonio Spurs. Johnson said Wednesday that Tarkanian's relaxed attitude enabled his players at UNLV to have a similar toughness with him, but indicated that necessarily wouldn't happen in the Pros.

"The reason he cussed us out was because we cussed him out," Johnson said, laughing.

Another adjustment facing Tarkanian will be the time he spends teaching defense.

"He stresses defense," Johnson said, "but it's hard to stop guys in the Pros. If he goes to San Antonio and tries to stress defense, they might win more. You do win games with defense."

"But 24 hours on defense? I said, 'Coach, you can't do that.'"

said coach Jimmy Johnson, whose Cowboys face Washington in the Monday-night opener. "I don't want any more distractions. We need to get focused on the Redskins."

The biggest addition Wednesday — both literally and figuratively — was Perry, whom the Bears finally got signed after two months of haggling, as much about weight as about money.

Coach Mike Ditka wanted Perry, who finished last season at close to 400 pounds, to report at no more than 320, the least he's weighed since he burst onto the NFL as both a defender and tough-tough scoring curiosity in 1985. He was in and out of camp earlier in the week, weighing in at 322 and finally came to terms Wednesday.

Eagles

Allen signed three one-year contracts estimated to total \$3.6 million. Allen said the key to the agreement was "making me one of the three highest-paid defensive backs and keeping my career as a cornerback."

Allen, a Pro Bowl corner last season and in 1989, had asked for \$1.3 million for this year and the Eagles offered \$1.15 million. Negotiations began in June and stalled when they reached those figures.

Steelers-Redskins

Richardson, a 6-5, 233-pound linebacker.

defensive end, was dealt from Pittsburgh to Washington for an undisclosed draft choice.

The 15th overall pick in the 1991 draft, he made just two tackles last season (opponentally \$75 million a tackle at signing bonus is included) and fell out of favor this year with new coach Bill Cowher.

Cowher made a clear Richardson was going on Monday and kept Elmaro Webster, a ninth-round draft choice from Rutgers, ahead of him.

Cowboys

Johnson said his starting defensive tackles, Tony Canlas and Russell Maryland, were both doubtful for the Redskins game and Jimmie Jones and Danny Noonan will be the starting tackles.

Center Dale Hellettae, too, Monday, was signed, while wide receiver Jimmy Smith and defensive end Tony Hill went on injured reserve.

The Cowboys also lifted the exemption they had received for two late signings: defensive end Tony Tolbert and tight end Jay Novacek.

Giants

Coach Ray Handley delayed a formal announcement on whether Phil Simms or Jeff Hostetler will be the starting quarterback for Sunday's season-opener against San Francisco.

Hostetler, who won the starting job last year, ran and threw on his own on Wednesday and is having less problems with back and pelvic injuries sustained against the New York Jets in 1991.

"The Phil will split time with the first group," Handley said. "At a certain time, I'll make a decision. I won't have any announcement forthcoming."

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'Canes should handle Iowa

The Associated Press

Two years ago, top-ranked, defending national champion Miami opened its season on the road against a team with one game under its belt. The result: BYU 28, Miami 21.

While the opponent will be different Saturday, the circumstances will be almost identical when the Hurricanes play Iowa.

Once again, Miami is defending national champion, ranked No. 1 and starting its season on the road against a team that already has played a game. The only difference is that Iowa lost its opener to North Carolina State in the Kickoff Classic, while BYU came into the game with a victory over Texas A&M in Paso.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson is aware of the striking similarities between the 1990 and 1992 openers.

"We've reminded our players of what happened last time we were in this situation," he said. "We know we can't afford to be overconfident."

Although Iowa was unimpressive against N.C. State, Miami has several reasons to be concerned about its first game, including the loss of its top rusher and receiver.

Fullback Stephen McGuire will miss the game because he still hasn't recovered from knee surgery and receiver Lamar Thomas, recently indicted in a financial aid scandal, will sit out until his case is resolved.

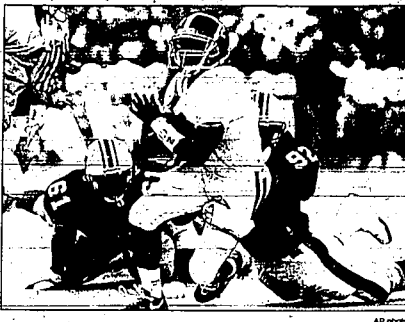
And that's not all. Injuries have decimated Miami's offensive line and Hurricane Andrew forced the team to move its pregame practices to Vero Beach.

Still, the Hurricanes have too much speed, too much talent and too much big-game experience for the Hawkeyes. Quarterback Gino Torretta is back to direct the offense, while the defense is led by one of the best linebacking trios in the country.

Iowa has all-Big Ten center Mike Devlin and stand-out wide receiver Dana Hughes, whose two TD catches against N.C. State made him the Hawkeyes' career leader in that category. But they won't be enough to beat the Hurricanes, a two-touchdown favorite whose 18-game winning streak is the nation's longest.

MIAMI 31-14.

THURSDAY



Alabama tailback David Palmer, shown gaining some of his 1,113 yards last season, leads the Crimson Tide against Vanderbilt Saturday.

No. 15 Oklahoma (minus 8) at Texas Tech	Illinois (plus 25) at No. 12 Colorado
No. 16 Oklahoma State (minus 8) at Texas Tech	Buffaloes have won three straight Big Eight titles ... COLORADO 35-14
No. 2 Washington (minus 18) at Arizona State	Bull Terrier (no line) at No. 13 Clemson
Arizona State went to fourth-string quarterback WASHINGTON 48-14	Tigers' offensive line averages 301 pounds ... CLEMSON 32-7
No. 3 Notre Dame (minus 34) at Northwestern (Soldier Field)	No. 14 Georgia (minus 89) at S. Carolina
First Irish game at Soldier Field in 50 years ... NOTRE DAME 52-21	Bulldogs welcome Gamecocks to SEC ... GEORGIA 27-21
Duke (plus 30) at No. 4 Florida	Louisville (plus 17) at No. 17 Ohio State
Seminole's first ACC game ... FLORIDA ST. 45-10	Louisville tries to rebound from 2-9 season ... OHIO ST. 35-21
No. 7 Texas A&M (minus 9) at LSU	Appalachian St. (no line) at No. 18 N. Carolina St.
Aggies have lost three straight Death Valley ... TEXAS A&M 10-14	Wolfpack coming off Kickoff Classic win over Iowa ... NC ST. 42-10
No. 8 Penn St. (minus 27) at Cincinnati	San Jose St. (no line) at No. 19 California
Nittany Lions won 81-0 squeaker last year ... PENN ST. 38-21	Keith Gilbertson debuts as Cal coach ... CALIFORNIA 38-14
Vanderbilt (plus 22) at No. 9 Alabama	No. 21 Mississippi St. (plus 26) at Texas
Tide has won 21 of last 22 meetings ... ALABAMA 38-7	Bulldogs' first trip to Lone Star State since 1980 ... MISSISSIPPI ST. 21-17
No. 10 Syracuse (minus 10) at E. Carolina	SW Louisiana (plus 21) at No. 22 Tennessee
Orangemen average last year's 23-20 loss ... SYRACUSE 35-21	Vols open season without ailing coach Johnny Majors ... TENNESSEE 31-0
Utah (plus 27) at No. 11 Nebraska	Maryland (plus 15) at No. 25 Virginia
Derek Brown and Calvin Jones give Huskers dynamic duo at	Cavs get rare win over Terps ... VIRGINIA 27-14

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