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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid-70s. Morning light winds then west winds 15 to 25 mph in the afternoon.
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Magic Valley

Visitor from Spain

The Basque minister of agriculture took a look Monday at what some Basque expatriates have done with agriculture in Gooding County.
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Two of a kind

Although both congressional candidates, state Sen. Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls and state auditor J.D. Williams, emphasize their differences, the race is really characterized by the similarities between the two men.
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Record business

The Minidoka County health clinic recently did record amount of business because of a new state law that requires students to be immunized before they can attend school.
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Baseball commissioner quits

Fay Vincent reversed his stance about resigning as baseball commissioner and ended his term Monday.
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John McEnroe bowed out of the U.S. Open tennis tournament with a loss to Jim Courier.
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A brother and sister have teamed to produce a magazine aimed at preserving the history of the "Brady Bunch."
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Renam the streets of downtown Twin Falls? Anyone who has given directions to a tourist can see the idea's merit, today's editorial says.
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12 die in plane crash

A skydiving plane crashed and burned in a Hinkley, Ill., farm field Monday, killing all 12 aboard, authorities said.
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Troops fire on ANC march

Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an ANC march against the South African region's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.
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Clinton, Bush vie for Truman's mantle

The Associated Press

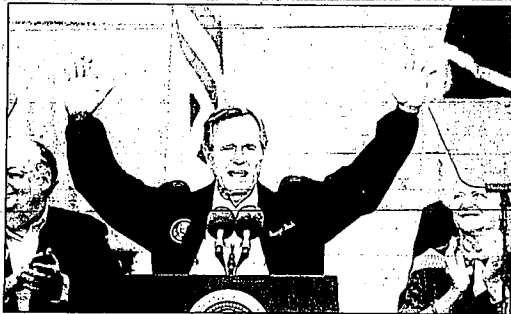
George Bush and Bill Clinton opened their fall campaigns Monday promising prosperity and fighting to claim Harry Truman's legacy of plain talk and presidential leadership.

Presenting voters in key Midwestern states with what Democrat Clinton described as "the clearest choice in a generation," each man offered himself as the best hope for the future and derided the other's claims of common ground with Truman.

The traditional Labor Day campaign launch hardly seemed like a beginning. "I think the American people feel this one's been going on about 10 months too long," Bush told Republicans at a picnic in Waukesha, Wis.

The president paid tribute to "all who punch the time clock, pay the bills, sweat it out at tax time." And he said his top priority in a second term would be to build economic security for them.

Clinton, in Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., said Truman would "always be remembered as the working people's president" and pledged to match the opportunity, security and dignity he



President Bush greets a Labor Day crowd in Waukesha, Wis., Monday. Bush told the gathering he'd make building economic security his top priority. The candidates go into the final 50-odd days of the race with Clinton leading in national polls, economic indicators sagging and voters overwhelmingly unhappy about the direction of the country.

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Bush's uphill task was underscored by a pink bed sheet held aloft at the Waukesha fairgrounds. "Hey George," the sheet said. "This pink slip's for you."

The president started his day with a chilly dawn walk across the Mackinac Bridge connecting Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

He headed for Detroit after the Wisconsin picnic.

Clinton was speaking in Ohio and Connecticut after a rainsoaked rally in Independence.

Truman has been the third man in the race almost since Ross Perot abandoned that role in July. Both candidates have invoked Truman's name frequently. Bush so often that Margaret Truman Daniel, the late president's daughter, was moved to write a newspaper column in protest.

Competition for the reservoir of good feeling that Truman apparently has left behind reached new heights Monday. Clinton, the gas giant of Arkansas.

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Missouri farmer discovers hog heaven at Twin Falls County Fair

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Wide-butted, yet well-muscled and lean. Light on their feet and clean. There are so many things to look for in a good hog.

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Robert Perry, a hog farmer and University of Missouri animal sciences graduate, flew from Missouri to judge hogs at this year's Twin Falls County Fair.

He liked what he saw. "They breed as good a hog in Idaho as they do in Illinois. There just aren't as many here," Perry said.

Perry has judged swine at fairs in 37 states for 40 years. This year he journeyed to Twin Falls County as a judge for the fourth time.

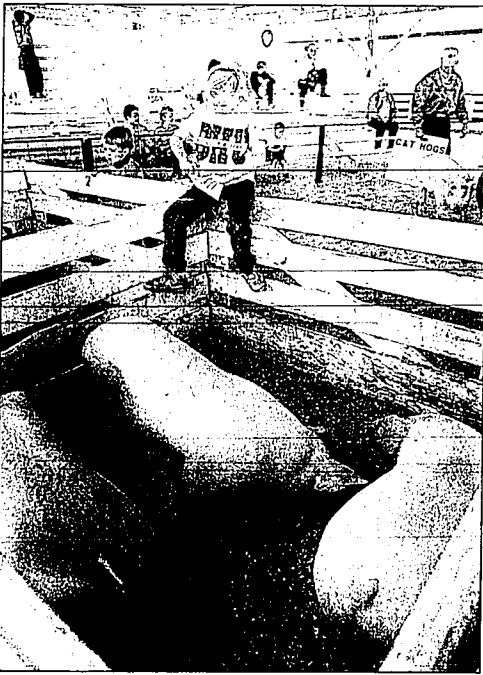
In a small, shaded arena Perry watched while contestants herded three snorting hogs at a time to be judged. To the untrained eye they looked like so much sausage on the hoof. But Perry saw the marks of champions - or, at least, the kind of hogs that farmers want to grow these days for an ever more health-conscious public - leaner animals with good muscle tone and less cholesterol.

"We want them as free of fat as we can get them," Perry said. The hogs he judged Monday weighed 230 to 270 pounds. Wednesday he'll judge the 4-H and Future Farmers of America hog contests before going home.

Hogs were just part of the fair's opening day.

Pygmy goats, dairy goats, ducks,

LaRae Roper checks her winnings after showing her entry of three pigs in the open division of hog judging at the opening day of the fair.



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Astronaut fulfills dream of equality

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Mae Jemison, a doctor-turned-astronaut, believes she will be taking one small step for equality when she rockets into orbit aboard Endeavour.

Jemison, whose mission is scheduled to begin Saturday, will be the first black woman in space, an honor she accepts with some guilt feelings.

"I'm very aware of the fact that I'm not the first woman of color, the first African-American woman, who has the skills, the talent, the desire to be an astronaut. I know that I happen to be the first one that NASA selected, right now the only one," Jemison, 35, said.

Only three black Americans, all men, have flown in space. The first was Guion Bluford Jr., on the eighth shuttle flight in 1983.

Of NASA's current 92 astronauts, five are black: four men and Jemison, who was chosen in 1987.

"In that sense, yeah, I want people to know," Jemison said, referring to her flight. "I don't want it to just be Lieutenant Uhura in 'Star Trek,' whom I watched all the time and I thought it was wonderful. ... I want people to know those things can be true and they're real."

Jemison met actress Nichelle Nichols, who portrayed Uhura, at a "Star Trek" convention a few years ago before Jemison was assigned to Endeavour's laboratory research mission.

She also will test the power of positive thinking, or biofeedback, in an effort to prevent space motion sickness. Six others are assigned to the Spacelab mission, a joint venture between NASA and Japan's space agency. Among them are the first married couple in space and the first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

"With these few exceptions, it's your standard Spacelab crew," said mission manager Aubrey King.

Jemison views her presence on a personal level - "God, I get to go into space and that's something I've always wanted to do!" - and on a higher social plane.

"I have to look at it as an individual who's part of a society and that society has oftentimes told people who look like me that they can't succeed," she said in a recent interview.

"It's important not only for a little black girl growing up to know, yeah, you can become an astronaut because here's Mae Jemison. But it's important for older white males who sometimes make decisions on those careers of those little black girls."

Three decades ago, in an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago, Jemison was one of those little black girls.

She remembers watching in awe as the Gemini astronauts, and then Apollo

Hurricane brings new role for warriors

The Associated Press

MIAMI - With cocky maroon berets on their heads and M-16 rifles over their shoulders, the famed warriors of the 82nd Airborne Division are playing new roles in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew.

The unit is better known for feats of war, for parachuting into Sicily, Normandy during World War II or pushing into Iraq to help drive back the forces of Saddam Hussein. Its soldiers are proficient at blowing things up, knocking stuff down and killing the enemy.

"We fly to places all over the world, to people we don't even know, and pull the trigger," said Capt. Jim Orr, commanding officer of D Company, 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry.

"Now, for the first time, we are helping our own people, letting people see we are human beings."

The 82nd is just one part of a huge military force sent to south Florida after Andrew to make use of a unique combination of organizational ability, logistical wherewithal, crisis management skills and decision-making under pressure.

"This is our business," said Air Force Maj. Bobby d'Angelo. "War is just a man-made disaster."

The military already has virtually everything needed for disaster relief, including food, tents, trucks, aircraft, generators, communications, post-hole diggers, bulldozers and can openers.

It has doctors, nurses, electricians, supply specialists, pilots, engineers, truck drivers, radio operators, mechanics, cooks and an abundance of strong arms.

And they're all on a 24-hour call. As of Monday, 21,300 members of the Army, Air Force, Marines and Navy were in place, along with 6,200 National Guardsmen. An additional 2,000 federal troops were on the way.

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Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 8.

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IDAHO Weather

Tuesday, Sept. 8
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Countdown: Coeur D'Alene 68, Lewiston 75, Boise 70, Idaho Falls 73, Pocatello 75, Twin Falls 73

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Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports record low temperatures across southern Idaho. A cold fall-like air mass sent temperatures to record lows for Monday. Pocatello and Twin Falls both fell to 31 degrees, setting new record lows. At Boise, the low was 34, which also tied the record low for Monday. Low temperatures were also cold across the rest of Idaho with 20s in the mountains and upper 20s and 30s at the lower elevations.

Lows ranged from 20 at Yellow Pine in the central mountains to 40 at Lewiston. Temperatures had warmed into the 40s in the mountains and the 50s at the lower elevations. Winds were generally less than 10 mph across the state.

High pressure over the area will bring a sunny day statewide. A storm system currently along the northern British Columbia coast will move into northern Idaho Tuesday, bringing showers to the north and a chance of showers as far south as McCall.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 74 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest temperature in the county at 15 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Chilly air across northern states causes record lows

The Associated Press

Rain and storms were scattered over the eastern half of the nation Monday and chilly air pushed into the northern states, dropping temperatures to record lows in the Northeast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended across west-central Missouri into eastern Iowa and were scattered from eastern North Dakota into Wisconsin.

Showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered from the Gulf of Mexico to the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and southern New England.

Doctors unsure why baboon-liver transplant patient died

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors were not sure Monday what caused the death of a mysterious man who survived for 71 days with a baboon's liver, but they said the historic operation helped pave the way for more animal-to-human transplants.

The 35-year-old man, whose name was not made public, died Sunday as doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center tried to wean him from a respirator.

The man died from bleeding inside the skull but did not have a stroke as was first announced, said Dr. John J. Fung, chief of transplant surgery. Autopsy results were not in yet, he said. Early indications were the hemorrhage probably was not directly related to the transplant.

Dr. Howard R. Doyle, a member of the transplant team, said the man had suffered a blood infection and loss of liver function since the operation but appeared to be improving.

More would be known today, Fung said.

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Briefly

Rivalry keeps food from neediest

NAIROBI, Kenya - While a U.S. airlift shuttled tons of food to a starving Somali cities Monday, officials said concern over a clan rivalry has kept the planes out of a town where at least 50 people are dying daily.

Bardera, 220 miles west of Somalia's capital, Mogadishu, is the southern field headquarters of Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of the two leading warlords in a nation devastated by clan fighting and drought.

Thousands of Somalis are said to be starving to death each day, and the United Nations estimates 2 million lives are threatened.

U.S. military personnel in recent days visited Bardera and ordered trees lining the runway chopped down so they could land their C-130 cargo planes, but subsequently scratched it as a destination.

"We don't want at this time to show favoritism to one side or the other," Renee Bafalis, of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Monday. Officials expressed no fear of causing fighting between Aidid, who has taken control of most of the country, and his chief rival, Ali Mahdi Mohamed. The two agreed to a cease-fire in March after four months of fighting left 30,000 dead.

Activists battle shooters over pigeons

HEGINS, Pa. — About 100 animals-rights activists were arrested Monday at an annual pigeon shoot to free the birds.

About 1,500 protesters in a crowd of more than 12,000 cheered when birds escaped during the Fred Coleman Memorial Shoot, which raises money for area parks and is named for a local marksman.

"This kind of gratuitous violence is sick, just like pulling the wings off of flies is sick," said Steve Hind of Plano, Ill.

State police Sgt. Richard Morris said there were 112 arrests, including several non-protesters. Some of those arrested during the daylong shoot at Heginns Park bolted past state police, and across the firing range to free birds.

Compiled from wire reports

Election

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pictured himself a can-do, Truman-style president. He had the Truman statue in Independence. Less than an hour earlier in Waukeha, Republican Bush was saying that while he hadn't voted for Truman in 1948, he had a lot in common with him.

Bush described the two as plain-spoken underdogs frustrated by a "do-nothing Congress," men who had met private-business payrolls, served in the military and become leaders on the world stage.

"Harry Truman never engaged in dual-speak," Bush added. "Harry Truman was man of decisiveness, not equivocation. He'd find little in common with the Governor Clinton, a man who hedges or ducks on almost every tough issue."

Clinton made contrasts of his own. He said Truman had encouraged civil rights laws which Bush used race to divide the country, that Truman had fostered the middle class while Bush was destroying it.

"Harry Truman did not wake up every morning worrying about how to lower taxes one more time on millionaires," Clinton said. "Harry Truman gave the special interests hell. George Bush is giving it to you, and it's time you took your future back."

Clinton's wife Hillary held an umbrella above his head as he spoke to a crowd that cheered him on despite a thunderstorm.

Tennessee Sen. Al Gore, Clinton's running mate, reinforced his theme at a Detroit rally sponsored by the AFL-CIO. "For the past four years, George Bush has been fighting everything that Harry Truman ever stood for," Gore said.

Bush's running mate, Vice President Dan Quayle, told a rally in Grand Junction, Colo., that Gore had proposed major spending increases in the Senate and that his environmental-protection proposals would raise taxes.

Truman's famous motto, "The Buck Stops Here," was duly noted in quite different ways.

Clinton said it was fitting that Bush relegated the sign to the basement when he took over the Oval Office. "He has blamed his failures on everything from the Federal Reserve to Saddam Hussein, from Congress to consumers to the press," he declared. "Harry Truman knew better."

For his part, Bush said Clinton's response "on issue after issue" is "first let's blame George Bush and then 'I'll get back to you later with an answer.'"

Bush's litany of what he shared with Truman - military service, for example - spotlighted what he sees as Clinton's weaknesses as much as his own strengths.

Warriors

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Residents welcomed the military with smiles and open arms. Even civilian relief organizations agree the armed forces have what it takes to deal with disasters of this kind.

"Most of the people in the relief community didn't think so until we saw the job the Army did in southern Turkey and in Iraq," helping Kurdish refugees, said Richard Walden, president and founder of California-based Operation U.S.A., a private relief agency operating in such places as Yugoslavia and Somalia.

"They were quicker and more efficient than relief groups. Their command structure allows them to act quickly and on mass."

"The military owns all this stuff. You have to employ your best shot and the best shot is an organized military force."

The military has stressed the importance of working closely with civil authorities, rather than trying to impose military administration on local affairs.

Responding to domestic threats and disasters has been part of the military's mission since frontier days. Nearly all major floods, earthquakes and hurricanes have involved some military assistance in relief efforts.

Just as the armed forces have contingency plans for war in any part of the globe, they also have the Domestic Emergency Planning System, a 12-volume plan covering just about any eventuality in the continental United States, including hurricanes or earthquakes, civil disturbances, animal disease outbreaks, and even postal disruption.

In the case of Hurricane Andrew, the U.S. Forces Command joint headquarters in Atlanta was alerted Aug. 23 that the storm was coming. When it hit next day, the hurricane plan was in and the military was ready, awaiting the order to move.

Far from a battlefield, some soldiers have been out on patrol.

During the holiday weekend, Lt. Craig Osborne of the 82nd Airborne led a small patrol of soldiers and two volunteer civilian medical specialists through one of Miami's toughest and most depressed neighborhoods.

The soldiers banged on doors at a wrecked housing project. Georgia Sibenaler, a respiratory therapist, and Bonnie Fogle, a nurse-practitioner, explained that they were checking to see if anyone needed medical help, food, water or better shelter.

But in some ways, it was like a patrol in hostile territory.

"Drug deals are being done 30 feet from our headquarters. Dealers are starting to show their guns now," said Ms. Sibenaler. "They have not threatened the soldiers, but they are showing their guns."

Astronaut

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astronauts, soared into space. All were white and all were male.

"I didn't care that there weren't any women because I just thought it was some silly male stuff that was going on," she said. "I really didn't care because I said 'I'm going to do this one way or the other.'"

Jemison won a scholarship to Stanford University, where she studied chemical engineering and African and Afro-American studies.

She went on to medical school at Cornell University, and after receiving her degree in 1981, became a Peace Corps medical officer for Sierra Leone and Liberia.

She was working as a general practitioner and attending graduate engineering classes in Los Angeles when NASA tapped her in 1987 for Astronaut Group No. 12.

Jemison, who speaks four languages, is trained in jazz and modern dance, and is single, has become NASA's most sought-after astronaut for public speaking engagements.

She's not surprised.

"In a time right now where there are a lot of questions about how races and women and various people interact with one another, I think it's an affirmation of the positive," she said. "It's a positive event."

Fair

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chickens, roosters, turkeys, rabbits, turkeys, dairy cows, and, of course, horses were on display.

In the Centennial arena, on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds' eastern end, 19 young equestrians walked, trotted and galloped their horses in a Western Equitation competition.

This contest highlights the rider's ability to control a horse. They're judged on how they sit in the saddle, leg position and other aspects of riding.

"These kids all did a super job," the judge said after announcing the six best riders. "This is a very difficult class to judge."

The riders, even the young ones, take it seriously, sitting straight-backed and stately in the saddle.

Mary Beuthin, 11, of Twin Falls placed fourth in her equitation contest and said she started practicing for it in March - an hour every day. She rode a brown quarter horse named Val's Poco Lass.

Beuthin also placed third in her Western Pleasure competition - where the horse is judged more from the rider. After the contest, Beuthin celebrated with her family by getting an ice-cream cone. The pressure off, she finally cracked a smile.

Cooler weather might have kept some people home from the fair Monday morning, but by the 3 o'clock in the afternoon the midway and carnival were booming.

"If it keeps going, it will be the best Monday we've ever had," said Reed Williams, president of Inland

Today at the fair

8 a.m.	4-H English show	4 p.m.	opens
9 a.m.	FEA beef and fitting show		Heidi Hummel free concert
	Sheep, wool breeds, meat breeds show	4:30 p.m.	Patricia's Dance Co.
	Open category show	5 p.m.	Razz Ma Tazz free concert
	4-H trail show		Mauldin's Dance Co. free concert
10 a.m.	Open Jersey dairy show	6 p.m.	Patricia's Dance Co. free concert
	Merchants Building opens	6:30 p.m.	Brett Reid free concert
	Fencing zoo opens		Heart concert
1 p.m.	4-H Western riding and reining show	9 p.m.	Diamond Rio/Restless Heart concert
	Jackie & Friends free concert	10 a.m.	Merchants Building closes
3 p.m.	Minera free concert		Midnight Grounds close
	Fair Museum-Caboose		

Empire and Royal West - the carnival companies working this year's fair.

Revenues were up from a year ago, so far, he said.

"Headquartered" in Nampa, Williams' companies work fairs throughout the west and he says that Twin Falls is consistently the second or third largest event he works.

Williams has 45 game and food booths and 32 rides at the fair this year.

Fair Manager Cindy Demoney didn't have any attendance numbers Monday afternoon but said she was "tickled with the crowd."

The number of entries in the swine and beef competitions were up this year, she said. Demoney had just come from the hog barn, where a sow feeding her piglets had gotten quite noisy.

"We live in a farm community but those little baby animals are still one of the biggest draws," she said with a smile.

The fair runs through Saturday. Demoney wanted patrons to know that there will be a livestock sale at next year's fair. At the story had reported that there would be no sale. There will not be any livestock shows on Sunday morning at next year's fair, Demoney said.

Nation

Former Clinton friend provides information on escaping draft

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - At the height of the Vietnam War, two bright young men from small-town Arkansas won coveted scholarships to Oxford University. Each manages to avoid military service.

A quarter-century later, their friendship long since dissolved in bitterness, one of them is running for president; the other would like to stop him.

Cliff Jackson is an insistent voice from Bill Clinton's past who says he helped the now-Democratic presidential nominee avoid military service during the Vietnam War.

Jackson was active in the Arkansas Republican Party years ago but says that when he was approached recently by GOP officials, he declined to discuss the draft controversy with them. Still, he has discussed with the news is running for president.

Jackson himself had been excused from the draft for "minor health reasons," including allergies. "I always felt a little guilty that maybe a doctor had mercy on me," he says. "My dad's why I helped Bill."

The Little Rock attorney has provided news organizations with information about Clinton's draft status, some of it contained in letters he wrote 23 years ago while he was helping Clinton stay in school.

The question of military service has dogged Clinton throughout the campaign. Responding to questions based on Jackson's information, he acknowledged that he received a draft notice, explaining that it arrived at Oxford in 1969 after the induction date had passed. He will not say whether he still has the notice that would confirm the dates in his account.

Jackson dangles the prospect that he has more to tell, while at the same time declining to divulge the details, some of which he claims are contained in additional letters he wrote at the time.

"The letters are very cryptic," he says. "I'm just about ready to sit down and explain them."

The story of Clinton's relationship with Jackson begins at Oxford University in 1969. The only two Arkansans at the university, they were teammates on a basketball team and visited in one another's dorm rooms. Jackson was there as a Fulbright fellow and Clinton as a Rhodes Scholar.

"I aided Bill Clinton in implementing a plan, conceived by him to avoid the draft notice issued to him," Jackson says now. "I was the critical cog in his scheme." He says he "pulled strings" to help Clinton avoid the draft, but later felt Clinton had taken advantage of their friendship.

Clinton said he did not know of the effort at the time, nor did he take advantage of a Naval Reserve slot that was offered to him as a result of his uncle's efforts.

In another letter to the same friend, Jackson wrote that after he helped Clinton get an ROTC slot at the University of Arkansas, Clinton tried "to wriggle his way out of the 'disreputable' Arkansas law school. Presumptuous? I don't know. Per-

Snake bites man during service

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - A man was bitten by a poisonous snake while handling it during a church service.

Ray W. Vestal, 34, was struck on one hand Sunday while attempting to remove the timber rattler from a box at Hi-Way Holiness Church of God, conservation officer Dean Jenkins said.



Cliff Jackson
Former friend of Bill Clinton

A letter Jackson wrote to a college professor in May 1969 - released earlier this year by the professor - led Clinton to acknowledge that he received an induction notice before getting an ROTC deferment.

Jackson again mentioned Clinton in a July 1969 letter to a friend who later returned the note to Jackson. Jackson, by 1969 back in Arkansas working for the state Republican Party, wrote that Clinton was "feverishly trying to find a way to avoid entering the Army as a drafted private."

Hundreds of thousands of draft-age Americans were doing much the same thing, but Clinton's actions have drawn scrutiny as he climbed the political ladder in Arkansas and now nationally.

"I have had several of my friends in influential positions trying to pull strings on Bill's behalf, but we don't have any results yet," Jackson wrote to his friend.

Last week, Jackson corroborated the story of a man who was the attorney for Clinton's uncle, the late Raymond Clinton. Henry M. Britt of Hot Springs told the Los Angeles Times that Raymond Clinton made some contacts aimed at keeping Clinton out of the draft.

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Vestal was in serious but stable condition Monday at Parkview Memorial Hospital.

Members of some fundamentalist Protestant churches, especially in Appalachia, believe the Bible directs them to handle poisonous snakes as evidence of their faith. They cite Mark, Chapter 16: "They shall take up serpents."

haps I would do the same thing if I were in his shoes."

Clinton enrolled instead at one of the nation's most prominent law schools, Yale University.

Jackson says he was dismayed when Clinton broke his commitment with ROTC, and felt that Clinton had used him for his GOP ties.

Clinton has said he gave up his ROTC deferment in the fall of 1969 because it "was just not right." Eventually he drew a high lottery number and was not called for the draft.

Clinton, in an interview Sunday, with NBC, made an apparent reference to Jackson, complaining that the draft questions were being raised by "people who come from camps that have not been friendly to my election, who now have recollection of things that happened 23 years ago."

Technician substitutes X-rated show for religion

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Cable television viewers hoping for spiritual guidance got temptation instead.

Instead of the scheduled religious broadcast, a switching mistake Sunday brought an X-rated show of a woman being undressed and caressed by a man, said Mark Matthews, general manager of the local Warner Cable office.

The programs are fed by satellite, Matthews said. A technician had switched the receiver and forgot to return it to the proper position.

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Skydiving plane crashes in field in Illinois, killing all 12 aboard

HINCKLEY, Ill. (AP) — A skydiving plane crashed and burned in a farm field Monday, killing all 12 aboard, authorities said. The twin-engine Beechcraft B-18 went down shortly before 1 p.m. about one mile north of town, said the De Kalb County Sheriff's Department. "There are no survivors," the department spokeswoman Jennifer Smith...

Some witnesses reported hearing two explosions, Edelstein said. Witness Stephen Lee said he saw the plane flying less than 40 feet from the ground and rocking from side to side. "It was sort of floating down, left to right, left to right. It looked like it would land," he said. "When it hit the ground, the plane flipped over and burst into flames," Lee said. "It was immediately engulfed in flames from front to back..."

A man who answered the telephone at Hinckley Parachute Club refused to answer questions and hung up. Broadcast reports from the scene said the victims were on a weekly outing. Jim Burnett, who owns the farm, said the plane crashed about 200 yards from his house. He said he saw smoke and ran to the plane with his two daughters about four minutes after the crash but they couldn't get close enough to attempt a rescue. "It was too hot," Burnett said. "It was already too much in flames..."

Unlikely set of commentators lofts volleys at President Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Identify the bleeding heart liberal columnists who have been savaging President Bush in recent weeks.

"The almost certainly lose, perhaps in a landslide that does considerable damage to his party..."

"President Bush has undone himself... The way he functions has charted a course to disaster for himself and his party..."

"President Bush says this election is about 'me,' but the public already knows how much it trusts him (Not a job)..."

The correct answers are A) George F. Will, B) Robert Novak and C) Paul Gigot, liberal conservatives all.

A 1984 Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has a solid core of ideological supporters in the press, few conservative commentators have rallied to Bush's side. Some of the sharpest barbs of the campaign season, in fact, have come from Bush's right.

"I've never in my time in Washington seen fewer defenders of any president, including Richard Nixon," said Novak, who writes a syndicated column and co-hosts a CNN talk show with Rowland Evans. "Everyone in the press is beating up on George Bush..."

The tone of conservative commentary, which has ranged from lukewarm support to outright hostility, suggests that opinion journalists may be tougher on one of their own. Just as columnists on the left often assailed President Jimmy Carter as insufficiently liberal, some pundits who might be expected to back Bush have complained loudly that he has betrayed the conservative faith.

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Owner says condom boutique uses humor to promote safe sex

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peek into one of Georgetown's newest boutiques and you'll quickly recognize the lollipops and roses, next to the earrings and keychains. Now look again. They're all condoms in disguise.

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Debra Hauser, 31, holder of a master's degree in international health, hopes she can add a little humor to the fight against sexually transmitted disease.

"The whole health education thing is that if it's fun and funny, you can begin to deal with it," she says. "This is a way to get condoms normalized."

The three owners have labored to take the trauma out of buying prophylactics.

Hauser's brother, David, 25, of Morgan, N.J., has created colorful wall murals, wood carvings and window displays for the shop. Hauser's business partner, Glenn McKinney, 28, of Brigantine, N.J., stands ready to answer questions about any of the more than 200 latex condom varieties he stocks.

Customers can choose from glow-in-the-dark condoms, Stealth condoms — tucked into a gray package shaped like the sleek plane, or the red, white and blue Patriot three-pack.

While novelty condoms are the draw, CondomFageous focuses on assuring customers walk away knowledgeable about condoms.

Safe-sex pamphlets in Spanish and English disappear quickly from a table inside the front door.



Store employee Glenn McKinney displays the variety of packaging designed to take the trauma out of buying condoms.

Ms. Hauser spends weeks running a support center for school-based health clinics at the Center for Population Options, a Washington educational advocacy group that targets teen health care and sexuality.

On weekends, she joins McKinney and her brother at the store.

Problems facing educators in the 1990s go beyond gum-chewing of earlier days

The Associated Press

Schools Superintendent Homer Kearns reminded his staff last week that the biggest problems teachers faced in the 1940s were students talking out of turn, chewing gum, making noise and running in the halls.

Today, said the superintendent in Salem, Ore., schools are contending with teen-age drug and alcohol abuse, pregnancy, rape, suicide, robbery and assault.

"It's just an incredible reminder that things have changed," Kearns said.

"Sometimes in some of our schools it's hard to think of when you're going to have time for the multiplication tables."

Educators in the 1990s are facing the start of the new school year contending with new social problems, budget cuts, contract negotiations, and crime inside schools.

"It's been a long time since what people did before the start of school was just stack books and polish desks. It has to do with who's coming to school and what kinds of social and economic problems they bring with them," said Susan Moore Johnson, a Harvard School of Education professor and a former high school teacher and administrator.

Even the spoken tongue will be different this year, at Boston's Dorchester High School.

In three languages — English, Spanish and French creole — students will hear not just how to find their

homeroom, but where to go for teenage pregnancy counseling, psychological advice and health insurance. "These are things we're now expected to provide," said Curt Warner, headmaster of the inner-city high school, which reopens Wednesday.

Budget problems in some states have added a new category to the job definition of some educators: lobbyist. "I spend a great deal of time testifying before committees," said Richard Warner, principal of Fargo South High School in Fargo, N.D.

"The political process of today is 100 percent different than it was 20 years ago," said John Duncan, superintendent of the San Roman Valley, Calif., Unified School District.

Rabin suggests security talk with Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's prime minister said Monday his country is willing to negotiate an interim security agreement with Syria while negotiators work toward a comprehensive peace.

In a satellite address from Jerusalem to the B'nai B'rith International convention here, Yitzhak Rabin told delegates: "We are ready... in the absence of readiness on the part of Syria to negotiate a peace treaty with us, even to negotiate interim arrangements."

Rabin said Israel would negotiate security arrangements to make sure Syria and to us that the threat or use of force will be reduced."

"The prime minister said that Syria's latest peace proposal, during last week's Middle East talks here,

would merely stabilize — but not normalize — relations in return for Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights.

"Not a peace treaty. Not open boundaries. Not embassies. Not commercial and cultural relationships," he said.

"The way I understand their position," Rabin said, "they're speaking that even for total withdrawal from the Golan Heights, they are ready only to (sign) a peace agreement, but not to normalize the relationship."

Rabin said it's unclear whether the Syrian offer "stands on its own feet or is related to the achievement of an agreement in other sections of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The Israeli and Syrian negotiators

in Washington did not discuss redrawing boundaries between the countries, he said.

Last week, Israel's chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, said, "I saw some positive elements" in a document presented by Syria outlining its stand. Detaxals were withheld under agreement by both sides.

Syria's top representative, Muwafiq al-Alaf, said the document dealt with withdrawal of Israeli forces and security, among other issues.

The Syrians are still insisting on a full Israeli withdrawal from all Israeli-occupied territory in return for a comprehensive peace, al-Alaf said.

The prime minister said it could take six months to a year to achieve any peace agreements in the talks because "every side tries to bargain."

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Homeland troops open fire on ANC march, killing at least 24

BISHO, South Africa (AP) — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an ANC march against the region's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

South Africa said it would send troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's pro-Pretoria government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks. Homeland troops patrolled the capital, Bisho, and guarded the border, where ANC supporters staged a vigil late Monday.

Ciskei is one of several homelands formal by South Africa under apartheid to create separate nations for blacks. The homelands, dependent on South African aid, have been failures and most are dominated by authoritarian regimes. The homelands are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitution to share power with the black majority.

But the bloodbath in Ciskei threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and black efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National Congress and the government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC — which considers the homelands vestiges of apartheid — said the killings could trigger an outbreak of popular anger.

The Ciskei government is an ally of President F.W. de Klerk's government, which the ANC blamed for the killings on the outskirts of Bisho, about 450 miles south of



Troops from Ciskei, South Africa, move into position Monday before they and other Ciskei security forces opened fire on ANC members marching against the military government in the black homeland.

Johannesburg. A Ciskei military official said troops fired after being attacked by marchers. South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha

accused the ANC of trying to seize power, and said the government would not resume power-sharing talks until the ANC abandons

“Communist” plans. “There is a communist threat to bring the economy to its knees, weaken the country and take over when it is weak,” he said on state-run television.

The Ciskei border was closed after the shootings and many of ANC protesters gathered in King William's Town, about four miles from the border.

“It seemed so absolutely unnecessary. If this is a taste of things to come, then God help us all,” said John Hall, head of the National Peace Secretariat, who was on the scene. The secretariat monitors political violence.

The Ciskei troops fired on the march by about 20,000 ANC supporters calling for the removal of Ciskei ruler Brig. Gen. Oppa Gupzo (OU-pa COR-sa), witnesses said. The march began in King William's Town.

Soldiers with semi-automatic weapons fired into the crowd as terrified people ran screaming for cover. Some witnesses said the troops fired for at least 20 minutes before throwing tear gas grenades.

Dead and wounded people were scattered about as survivors tried to care for them. Some struggled to crawl away, dragging dead or injured friends, witnesses said. “People were paralyzed — even the ANC leadership,” said local journalist Guy Jepson. “It was absolutely terrifying.”

Witnesses said the first of two bursts of gunfire erupted when the marchers stormed through a back entrance of a stadium on Bisho's outskirts. More shooting broke out a

few minutes later. After protesters began ripping down razor wire erected to contain the march they said.

Ciskei Defense Chief Brig. Gen. Marius Oelshig said his forces began shooting after being attacked by a group of marchers armed with handens and grenades.

A spokesman for the South African embassy in Ciskei, said 24 people had been killed and 196 wounded, most of them by bullets.

“The blood of the slain and the injured has indelibly stained the hands of Brigadier Gupzo and his henchmen.... An equal responsibility devolves also on the de Klerk government,” the ANC declared in a statement.

The ANC supporters, led by ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa, had vowed to march through Bisho to protest the Ciskei government. Ramaphosa was among the ANC leaders taking part in the march.

De Klerk criticized the ANC, saying the deaths could have been avoided. “I would like to stress that the role of the South African government throughout has been one of trying to avoid just this,” he said.

De Klerk learned of the shootings while attending a meeting in Pretoria on plans for regional governments after the end of apartheid. The proposals would allow ethnic minorities to retain substantial control over local affairs — a formula denounced by the ANC as apartheid in disguise.

U.S., China meet on Taiwan jet deal

BEIJING (AP) — A top State Department official flew to the Chinese capital Monday and sought to patch up relations chilled by U.S. plans to sell fighter jets to Taiwan, but neither side announced any improvement.

Chinese officials instead warned that the United States would be responsible “for the serious consequences arising from its wrong action” in agreeing to sell 150 F-16s to Taiwan, the state-run Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

But a dispatch from Washington, Xinhua said a State Department spokesman had “cudged his brains” to justify the sale of fighter jets to Taiwan.

“No matter how the U.S. government tries to justify its wrong decision, it cannot offer a tenable argument,” said the article.

William Clark, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Asian and Pacific affairs, declined to speak with reporters after the meeting that also included Ambassador J. Stapleton Roy.

They met with Vice Foreign Minister Liu Huaqing and Zhang Yijun, director of the Foreign Ministry's department of North American and Oceania affairs, who reiterated China's strong opposition to the \$6 billion sale, according to Xinhua.

The Chinese have refused to say

what actions they may take if the sale proceeds.

Clark was dispatched to Beijing specifically to try to ease tensions over President Bush's decision last week to sell the fighters to Taiwan, the longtime rival of China's Communist government.

The move by Bush has caused one of the most serious disputes in recent years between Washington and Beijing.

Taiwan, which says it needs the planes for defense, has been China's rival since the Communists came to power in 1949 and sent the Nationalist government fleeing to the island just off the mainland. Both Beijing and Taipei claim to be the legitimate rulers of all China.

Communist Tajik leader resigns after attempting to leave republic

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — The hard-line Communist president, Rakhmon Nabiyev, resigned Monday after armed anti-government militants stopped him at the airport and prevented him from leaving the Tajik capital.

Two presidential bodyguards were

injured as Nabiyev was detained. Nabiyev was the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled in the turmoil following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet government. The Georgian and Azerbaijani presidents also were ousted amid civil strife.

armed opponents seized the presidential palace, forcing Nabiyev into hiding and taking more than 40 hostages, who were later freed. Days later, Nabiyev's Cabinet and leaders of the Supreme Soviet legislature approved a vote of no-confidence in his government.

He faced growing opposition from a coalition of former Communists, the Liberal Democratic Party, the Islamic Revival Party and Rastokchey, or Renewal, a nationalist people's front. They said he did not move fast enough to introduce political and religious freedoms and end civil

strife. Nabiyev, 61, said that he decided to resign in order to end a civil war in the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim country of 5.3 million people bordering China and Afghanistan.

Tajik television showed the white-haired Nabiyev at the VIP lounge of Dushanbe airport, wearing a gray suit and brown tie and surrounded by 15 senior government and legislative leaders as he signed a document.

“He then said in a calm voice: ‘I’m submitting my resignation.’” He passed his powers to parliament speaker Akbarshah Iskandirov, in accordance with the constitution.

Lebanon votes favor anti-Israel groups

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim fundamentalists and other candidates vowing to fight Israel made additional gains in Lebanon's first parliamentary elections in 20 years, according to initial election returns Monday.

But in their first contesting of seats since independence from France in 1943, the fundamentalists have only a small portion of the 128 parliament members. The legislature will be half-Christian and half-Muslim under the agreement that ended Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

Despite setbacks, including election losses by two members of the government's pro-Syrian Cabinet, Syria remains the major player behind the scenes in

Lebanese politics and government. Maronite Christians, who dominated Lebanon's government before civil war erupted in 1975, boycotted the election, arguing that the presence of 40,000 Syrian soldiers — in Lebanon — would intimidate voters and produce a legislature dominated by Damascus.

The religious divisions that flared during the election reflect those that led to the civil war. But renewed fighting is considered unlikely, with Christian and Muslim factions exhausted after the long conflict.

The Interior Ministry said returns from the final round of voting, in southern Lebanon on Sunday, showed that two candidates of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah were winning

along with pro-Syrian allies of the more secular Amal movement.

Hezbollah and its allies won 14 seats in the two previous rounds of balloting last month, in northern and central Lebanon.

Nabih Berri, Amal's leader, topped the list of winners, who included two other Amal candidates and candidates of three leftist factions supporting guerrilla warfare against Israeli troops who occupy part of southern Lebanon.

In defeating an alliance led by former Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad, Berri emerges as the main Shiite leader in southern Lebanon, having crushed a political hierarchy that has dominated the volatile region's representation in parliament since independence.

Firefighters control blazes outside Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Raging forest fires north of the capital were brought under control Monday after burning an estimated 6,000 acres of land and destroying five homes and a paint factory.

The semi-official Athens News Agency said the fires threatened five small towns before being brought under control.

“Friends of the Forest,” a Greek environmental group, described the fires as the worst to hit near Athens in recent history.

Residents said the fires were started by burning garbage and spread by high winds Saturday.

However, government spokesman Vassilis Magginas on Monday attributed the fires to “organized arsonists.” The government has often accused land speculators and developers of being behind many of the fires that have spread through wooded areas near Athens in recent

years. A firefighting task force said two fronts were still burning near the town of Varnavas, 21 miles north of Athens, and in the nearby seaside resort of Kalamos.

Firemen battled the blaze along a 12-mile front on Sunday, temporarily closing the national highway connecting the capital with northern Greece.

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Briefly

Michael Andretti will join Team McLaren
NEW YORK — Michael Andretti, who repeatedly said he wants to carry the American flag into Formula One racing, ended months of speculation and frustration by signing a contract to race next season for Team McLaren.
A news conference is scheduled for Thursday for the formal announcement that the 29-year-old Andretti will leave the Indy-car circuit, where he is the defending champion and currently in the midst of the battle for the 1992 title.
McLaren officials confirmed the report Monday in London, saying Andretti signed a one-year deal last Thursday in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where his agent has an office.

Nebraska's Baldwin won't face charges in shooting
OMAHA, Neb. — No charges will be filed against former Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin or the police officers involved in the shooting that may have left him paralyzed.
St. Joseph Hospital spokeswoman Mary Vodka said Baldwin, 23, may be paralyzed from the waist down but doctors were leaving it up to the family whether to release more information about his condition.
Douglas County Attorney Jim Jansen said Monday that charges wouldn't be filed against Baldwin, nor was there apparent wrongdoing by the two police officers involved.

San Diego coach switches Humphries to starting role
SAN DIEGO — Bobby Ross went for the quick fix.
"The rookie coach announced Monday that Stan Humphries will replace Bob Gagliano as the San Diego Chargers' starting quarterback when they play at Denver on Sunday.
Humphries replaced Gagliano late in the third quarter of Sunday's 24-10 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs and led the Chargers on their only touchdown drive.
Gagliano was sacked five times for 50 yards and completed only seven of 20 passes for 55 yards with two interceptions, including one that Kevin Ross returned 99 yards for a 17-3 lead. His quarterback rating was a rock-bottom 4.2.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“It was the photographer next to me.”

— Reuters photographer Mark Cardwell, who was removed from center court at the U.S. Open on Monday after John McEnroe complained that he was being distracted by the cameraman

Vincent leaves baseball world

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent gave up the fight to keep his job and resigned Monday, four days after an overwhelming no-confidence vote by major league owners.
"I've concluded that resignation — not litigation — should be my final act as commissioner in the best interests of baseball," Vincent wrote in a three-page letter to owners that he mailed public.
On Aug. 20, Vincent had vowed "I will not be taken over" even though he voted 18-9 with one abstention Thursday urging him to quit, and he decided to resign after a weekend of reflection at his vacation home in Harwich Port, Mass.
"I thought hard about it over the weekend," Vincent said. "I consulted with good friends and lots of advice."
Vincent was forced out by owners angry at his refusal to relinquish the commissioner's "best interests" power on collective bargaining, his unilateral order to realign the National League and his stance against superstars.

'I can no longer justify imposing on baseball ... a bitter legal battle — even though I am confident that in the end I would win.'
— Fay Vincent



Vincent, who was in charge for now, among the possibilities are former AL president Lee MacPhail, Democratic National League chairman Ron Brown, the current league presidents and former Montreal Expos executive John McAlle.
"I doubt anybody will be given the title of commissioner, but we'll see," Reinsdorf said when asked what would happen in the near-term. "The council consists of 10 very able people. We'll see what they want to do."
MacPhail, for his part, said no one has talked to him about the job and added, "I wouldn't want to."
Vincent, elected on Sept. 13, 1989, to a term through March 31, 1994, had argued that the Major League Agreement, which governs baseball, prevents a commissioner from being fired. Reinsdorf said his lawyers had the opposite view, and it seemed likely that disenchanted owners would have attempted a firing this week in St. Louis.
Vincent had threatened to continue in office "until such time as the highest court of this land tells me otherwise," but that view changed after the owners' vote.

"What would that accomplish?" he said of a legal battle. "What will the fight have been worth if, 14 months from now, prior to electing a new commissioner, the owners change the Major League Agreement to create a 'figurehead' commissioner? This is certainly the goal of some. And while it is bad for baseball, I cannot prevent that change — I cannot govern as commissioner without the consent of owners to be governed. I do not believe that consent is now available to me."
Reinsdorf has said he would like to see the office restructured to make it a chief executive officer reporting to the 28 owners as a board of directors.

"I think the fans knew," Vincent said, looking out for their interest and (was) keeping the game the way they wanted it." Vincent said. "The commissioner has to look out for the fans, and the owners don't want to hear me speak that idea. I think they'll change the office to a very thin shadow of what it is. I think it'll happen and it'll be too bad. Ultimately, I think they'll change it back."
The owners opposing Vincent met by telephone conference call after the resignation was announced and decided not to continue their special major league meeting on Vincent.



U.S. Open: Courier coasts past McEnroe

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — John McEnroe needed no more convincing that his tennis career is over than the cannonade of shots Jim Courier whizzed past him.
Courier convinced him, finally, in a tie-breaker that McEnroe had fought his hardest to reach, scrapping and screaming and summoning up all he had left, only to get blown out in a hurry.
And when it ended, Courier going into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) victory, he knew as well as his 20,000 dispirited fans in the stadium that this might be his last match here.
"Oh, definitely," said McEnroe, who won the last of his four Open titles in 1984. "This is a pretty clear indication that Jim has outplayed me, and that the top guys are clearly a step ahead of me."
Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens and a finalist here last year, goes into the quarterfinals against Andre Agassi, a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victor over Carlos Costa. Sampras, a 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 winner over Guy Forget, plays Alexander Volkov, who beat Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5).
Mahi Vani Washington reached the fourth round with a 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 6-3 victory over Henri Leconte.
Steffi Graf, the women's No. 2 seed, advanced to the quarters by beating Florenca Labat 6-2, 6-2. Graf will play No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over No. 12 Zina Garrison. Ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere also made it to the quarters, beating Carrie Cunningham 6-3, 7-5.
She will play her youngest sister, Magdalena Maleeva, who defeated 16-year-old Chanda Rubin 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

Tracy Frank returns with tourney win

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank bowed back into amateur golf Monday by claiming the title in the Magic Valley Amateur 100 years after he won his first one.
Frank, carding a 3-under par 65, turned back a strong challenge by former champion Jason Meyerhoeffer to win 196-199, while weekend-long leaders Terry Spackman of Burley and Brent Brown of Jerome shared third at 202.
Frank, who is fresh off a two-year competitive sabbatical in switching from the pro to amateur ranks, admitted to feeling some pressure although disclaiming the "media hype" had vexed him much.
"I had a few anxious moments; a little bit of doubt. I'd been without any competition for two years and I was not exactly sure how I was going to perform," he said.
He took the lead when Spackman double-bogied the fourth hole and then stayed firmly in control.
He was playing with Brown, Spackman and J.J. Astorquia. Brown and Spackman fell back while Astorquia, going 3-under on the front side, closed into second. Frank trimmed at 2-under.
But probably the difference came on the 10th hole when Frank knocked in a long one for a birdie two and on that 219-yard, par-3 hole, that usually lets you lap the field.
From then on Frank seemed to be sailing as his foursome wasn't able to bring any



Tracy Frank didn't wait long to make a big impression on the Idaho amateur golf scene by winning Monday in Twin Falls.

Spackman always figured his chance to beat Frank would come someplace else.
"Me playing Tracy here is like CSI playing Treasure Valley... at home," Spackman said with a smile, "I tried to keep it together but after No. 4, a little just left."
Championship Flight
198-Terry Frank, Burley; 189-Jason Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls; 202-Terry Spackman, Burley; and Brent Brown, Jerome; 203-J.J. Astorquia, Twin Falls; 207-Dave Lohbeck, Boson; 209-Glenn Blawieley, Burley; and Kade Wilson, Burley.
First Flight
210-Preston Harff, Kimberly; 213-Iron Finch, Utah; 214-Dan Dink, Burley; 218-Doug Smith, Twin Falls; 219-Steve Cook and Doyle Dwyer, Twin Falls; 224-Mike Morrow, Twin Falls; and 225-Mike Magellan, Twin Falls.
Second Flight
223-Ray Day, Twin Falls; 224-Duane Schmitzberger, Twin Falls; 226-Wes Slatten and Orville Kennerly, Jr., TF; 227-Dan Schwelbstein, TF; 228-Greg Lansing and Jack Rogg, TF; and 229-Hugh Rice and Bob Lehman, TF.
Third Flight
225-Mark Lee, TF; 229-Troy Nelson, TF; 230-Danna Nesbitt, Utah; 232-Raleigh Hayes, TF; 233-Doug Price, Bedford, Tex.; 236-Coleby Mayne, TF; 237-Dan Moore, and 238-Larry Wilder and Jim Davidson, TF.
Fourth Flight
236-Tony Mannen and Bob Drexlerista, TF; 238-Moody Handman and Andy News, 239-Brent Wacker, Richman; 241-As Koshoff, TF; 242-Doug Ash, TF; 243-John Astorquia, TF.
Fifth Flight
237-Don Hudson, TF; 238-Kelly Hearn, Marc Petersen and Tom Webster, TF; 241-Doug Smith, TF; 243-Kiva McManis, TF; 246-John Baker and WC Boyd, Jerome.
Sixth Flight
242-Dennis Mac, Fier; 245-Jack Poulos, TF; 249-Jon Poulos, TF; 251-Lonnie Johnson, Rupert; and Larry Haney, TF; 252-Mick And, Gettysburg, Pa.; 253-Jim Kane, TF; 256-Larry Wash, TF.
Seventh Flight
250-Joe Hishcock, TF; 250-Jerry Mock and Brent Poulos, TF; 251-Bruce Sligo; 260-Hick Park, TF; 261-Bryan Pocher, TF; 261-Neil Ward, TF; 261-Dan Black, Eden; 260-Ray Dismeyer, TF; 261-Chris Schuman; 267-Mike McKay, and 268-Rick Allen, TF.

major pressure to bear.
"Then somebody told me after I'd hit (a tee shot) on 17 that Jason was 4 under for the day. I knew he would birdie 18. I wasn't real sure where the rest of the players were — I was just trying to make birdies.
While his closing 63 was good enough to boost him into second place, Meyerhoeffer said there were a lot of "ifs" that prevented him from really enjoying the finish.
"I just didn't put any of the three days. If I had just putted average I felt I would have had two 64s the first two days conservatively. I had it close all day today. I only missed one green. And these greens are so small that if you hit them, you don't have a long putt," he said.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores for various teams including Seattle Mariners, Cleveland Indians, and others.

A.L. standings and N.L. standings for Major League Baseball.

N.L. box scores for Pittsburgh and Chicago, including player statistics.

Yount moves within 2 of 3,000

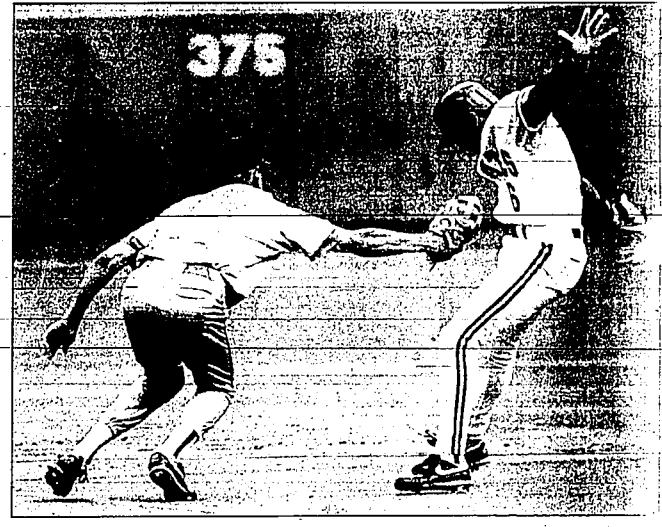
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount closed within two hits of 3,000 and Cal Eldred won his sixth straight decision Monday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Valera (7-9) is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA against the A's this season. He gave up one run on five hits in six innings. Joe Grotz went 1-2 in 3 1/3 innings for his 20th save.

Cowboys defeat world champs

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Washington Redskins may be the Super Bowl champions in 49 states, but not in Texas.

In fact, Washington really was in the game for just 3 1/2 minutes in the second quarter, when it cut the deficit to 9-7 on a touchdown created by an interception that wouldn't have been until last year.



Pittsburgh's Orlando Merced jumps past the tag of Chicago's Mark Garcia. Merced retreated safely to first on the play, and teammate Jeff King scored during the rundown.

Chicago defeats Pittsburgh in 11

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Derrick May hit a three-run homer on reliever Bob Patterson's first pitch in the 11th inning and Alex Arias went 5 for 5 in his second major league start, leading Chicago over Pittsburgh.

National League Wetland (3-4) owed the left-field fence for his fifth homer of the season. Ryan Smith (11-0) pitched one inning for the win and Lee Smith pitched the 10th for his 38th save.

Lopez answers doubts with win

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Despite 44 career victories, Nancy Lopez was starting to have doubts about his ability to win on the PGA tour.

Replays clearly showed that Washington's Martin Mayhew dropped the ball on the play and was touched by Alvin Harper before he ran 25 yards on the field, but official review by replay has been abolished this season.

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Opinion

Editorial

Rename streets? Sure, or just drop breadcrumbs

Pop quiz: If you're in Twin Falls and you just traveled from the 100 block of 10th Avenue East to the 800 block of Fourth Street North, which direction did you go?

Give up? Sorry, trick question. Fourth Street North doesn't have an 800 block, for reasons known only to the practical jokers who laid out the downtown sector of our fair city.

Is it any wonder people are showing interest in renaming the diagonal downtown thoroughfares?

City officials and planners from J-U-B engineers of Boise have been working on a revised master plan for the city, and one idea that popped up early in the discussion was the city's incomprehensible downtown grid.

So, when they surveyed city residents, they slipped in a question asking whether new names would be an improvement. The answers aren't tabulated, but preliminary results show a mixed response.

While some people are eager for improvement, some old-timers say they'd rather stick with the familiar, and let the greenhorns fend for themselves.

That second response makes some sense. The downtown streets are a kind of qualifying test for residency. If you lack sufficient pioneer spirit to navigate

across town, maybe you don't deserve to live here in Cattywampus Corners.

On the other hand, if you've ever given directions to a tourist, you know Twin Falls has a problem. This is the town with four intersections of Second and Second, all within two blocks of one another. This is the town where a street is "west" at one end and "north" at the other, without bending in the middle.

With time, a person can learn to understand it. But does anyone ever feel 100 percent confident?

Depending on how the survey turns out, a change may be worth considering. How about a system of logically numbered streets intersecting with named avenues? Let everything north of Shoshone Street be "north," and everything south be "south," with no east or west designations.

...You could name the avenues for past Idaho governors, and senators, in alphabetical order.

Or name them for Idaho pioneers.

Or states of the union.

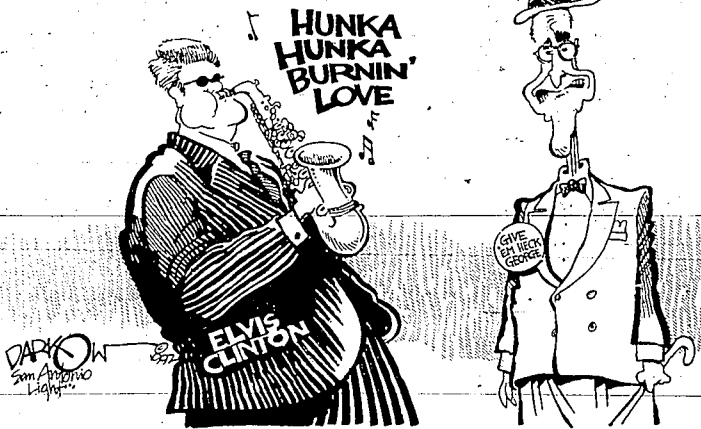
Or Idaho cities.

Or Magic Valley farm products.

Or Idaho wildlife and birds.

Of course, even if the streets were renamed, we'd still be stuck with that diagonal grid. But what the heck we wouldn't want to make life too easy on the greenhorns.

THE FINAL STRAW THAT CAUSED MR. PRESLEY AND MR. TRUMAN TO SUE FOR DEAFAMATION OF CHARACTER!



Bush, Clinton sing barnyard blues

It is the barnyard season of politics. Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas likened Republicans to pigs moaning under a gate, and Texas Gov. Ann Richards did an imitation of President Bush calling in the turkeys.

President Bush, ever the rustic sage, said in Ohio he was reminded of a story about "the farmer and the certain farm animal." The certain animal escaped from his pen and the farmer, after tracking him, told his wife he found him "on both sides of the fence," the president said. Well, you had to be there.

Moo. Soa pig. It was August and you can't blame the candidate for getting a bit ditty. Ordinarily presidential candidates, before Labor Day would be fishing, golfing and plotting strategy with their gurus. But Bush has now cancelled his vacation twice — once because of his poor standing in the polls and once because of the hurricane.

Clinton and his running mate, Tennessee Sen. AlBERT Gore, apparently haven't rested since July, unless you count down time on the bus.

August produced a new track for the Clinton-Gore campaign, urging voters to have the "courage to change." As Gore explained it, countries like Russia get "in a rut" and "it's always difficult to leave the old and familiar, even when it's not working..."

"It takes courage to reach down inside and find the gumption to reach out for something better," said Gore.

Telling voters they must be courageous to vote for the Democratic ticket is almost as novel a tactic as the incumbent president declaring that a "dark cloud" is over the

business that don't offer their employees health insurance.

Other of Clinton's outbacks would save little red ink. Defense payroll savings would be earmarked for retraining of defense workers and retired GIs, as well as subsidizing their pensions if they take local police and service jobs. Higher taxes on the rich would be gobbled up by lower taxes on the middle class.

"Ladies and gentlemen," Clinton told a crowd in Memphis, Tenn., "I ask you from this front row to way back underneath that tree and that tree and in that tree to believe that this is a time of new beginnings... We believe that you have to be pro-environment and pro-economic growth. We believe that you can be pro-business and pro-farmer and pro-labor. And yes, we do believe you can be pro-family and pro-choice. We believe, We believe."

Clinton said he believed in the space program, high-speed rail, new water systems, recycling solid wastes, and, if he is elected, "you will never be denied again the right to go to college and stay because of money."

"I am getting tired of being told about how we can't do things," said Clinton.

Bush is getting a little tired of it himself. He has burst out with a \$3 billion program for worker retraining as well as a tax cut.

Both candidates said they can do all these things and cut the deficit, too. In the barnyard, a rising tide lifts all shovels.

John Hall

Since Congress won't act, Bush said, he wants to give taxpayers the power to "check off for America" to earmark 10 percent of their tax returns for deficit reduction. That plan would require an equivalent amount of spending reduction from programs Bush has not specified.

Clinton's answers are equally vague. His centerpiece is to control federal health costs. But even if he can do it, the savings would be eaten up in a new national health insurance program. And Bush contends the price would be high — a tax on small

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After election, remember that change takes time

Who are these Americans who are mad as hell and not gonna take it anymore? Who promise to vote en masse in November?

They comprise a group disparate in their reasons for being so upset. Many have been too busy with their own lives — some raising families, others just finding ways to survive — that they haven't taken the time to get involved in matters political. Others needed to be invited in, and for whatever reason felt they were not.

Some have been fearful; politics seemed so foreign, so difficult to comprehend.

Some are no doubt super-selfish. They want people representing them who will always do things just the way they want them done. Maybe they pay taxes and don't like to. Maybe they hate people on welfare. Maybe they have a philosophical ax to grind. Maybe they want everybody else's ox goxed while their ox is kept fat and healthy.

Some changes are so important that their discontent any better than the voters to whom I've spoken. One voter told me she was outraged the way Congress gets so many perks, but she couldn't name any except "good parking places."

Perhaps I'm not being fair, but it seems to me that in too many cases all the outrage against government is so ill-defined as to be a mite curious.

The angst isn't based in specificity. It is a great multifaceted, multidimensional blob of emotion that sends mild-mannered political people into the streets with petitions for non-candidate Ross Perot and lawn signs for Libertarians.

If I could put a label on the prevailing cause for all this sudden attention to matters political that takes aim at candidates, it would be the "Fix it Now or Else" movement.

It could be that the greatest reason for all the anti-incumbent/term limitation fever and the rest of it is that an awful lot of Americans are so quick-fix oriented that they have lost patience with the sloggy, slow system that's called democracy.

That's not bad, mind you. Nor is it new. It's the stuff of which all revolutions are made.

But fixing it all at any price could be

Myrne Roe

troublesome. In fact, it could be downright scary, even if the motivation is pure and government's performance exemplary.

And if there is an exceptionally large contingency of non-voters out there who are going to get involved for the first time in a big way, so be it.

But I hope that they do so with the understanding that what they do determines not just who represents them or how they are represented, but also what kind of government we have, thank you very much.

Democracy is slow as molasses sometimes. This "just do it" mentality about elected officials won't turn out to be the panacea that is envisioned.

won't turn out to be the panacea that is envisioned.

My fear is that all the call for change-now-and-do something-now and there's no time-like-now will turn into zip. My fear is that all the "we can't really be fixed because of what has motivated voters to this current frenzy: wanting things done the way they want them done.

I fear, in short, that no government can satisfy all the people all the time. There's just too much diversity for that to happen. But that does all mean that too many politicians haven't thumbed their collective noses at the people they serve. That some haven't gotten real big for their bristles. Or that everything hasn't seemed at a standstill in Washington for a long time. Doesn't mean that some changes aren't pretty important to make.

What is even more important, however, is that Fix-it-Nowers come to grips with the fact that some things may take a little longer than right now to fix.

There's nothing wrong with being fed up with gridlocked government. Nothing wrong with wanting to vote reformers in.

But it's also not right to think swift changes will please all the people all the time. Not in the deliberative and cooperative process of democracy.

So, may all those very angry-at-government people vote. May they vote for politicians with ideas that will make things better for all Americans.

And then, may they realize that whoever is elected may take a little while to fix what's broken, and that some things won't get fixed as they envisioned. In short, may they remember they live in a democracy.

Letters

Crandall might not be the man

Occasionally, the election year rhetoric strays so far from the facts that it compels one who knows to speak up. Such a situation has me responding to the letter being circulated by John Crandall, the Democratic candidate for Gooding County sheriff.

Based on my nearly nine years with the Gooding County prosecutor's office and almost daily contact with the sheriff's office and James Jax, I find Mr. Crandall's letter glaringly inaccurate in three respects.

First, the letter shows a total lack of understanding of the constitutional limits on the power of law enforcement officers: in the party down from his home that he cites as an example of Mr. Jax's inaction, the officers didn't have sufficient information to obtain a search warrant. Mr. Crandall fails to mention, Jim Jax's additional five hours of investigation made in an attempt to get sufficient facts.

The officers said they were permitted to do. Had they ignored the constitutional limitations, they would have been sued for violating the person's rights.

Secondly, Mr. Crandall points to what he sees as problems with the sheriff's office and says that because Jax was a deputy with that office, Jax is responsible for those problems. To come up with that ludicrous conclusion,

Jax, as an employee, would have needed the authority to direct what his boss did. It occurs to me that Jax is running for sheriff in part because he wants the authority to do things differently.

Lastly, Mr. Crandall attacks Jax's abilities and integrity. For nearly nine years, every case he was involved in crossed my desk. I found his cases to be well investigated. I took many of the cases that Jax investigated to a jury trial, and I only lost one — and that one when an essential witness failed to show up. Those who know Jim well, whether friend or foe, will tell you his integrity is above reproach.

Mr. Crandall either doesn't know what is going on in the sheriff's office or chooses to stretch the truth to cover his own political agenda. A man who would do either does not have the leadership ability and integrity to lead Gooding County into the 21st century. The voters of Gooding County would be wise to select someone other than John Crandall as their sheriff.

LYNN R. NELSON
Wendell

Presidential choice is obvious

Now I know what presidential candidate Bill Clinton meant when he compared Republican comments to the squeal of a pig

caught under a gate — Stubbs' and Lintelmann's remarks in the Sept. 2 edition of *The Times-News*.

To leave out all the rhetoric, who would you rather have leading our country — a compulsive liar with a dingbat for a running mate or a Rhodes Scholar with a very good, reputable partner? The choice should be obvious.

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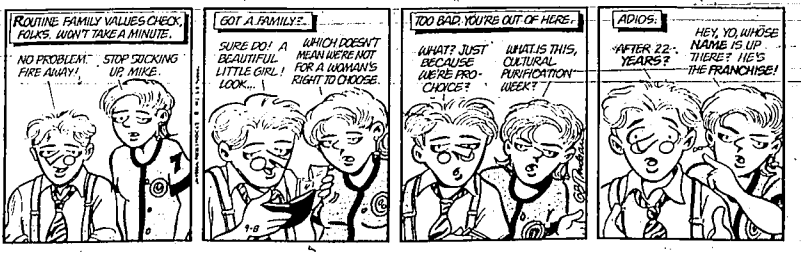
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Briefly

Helicopter lifts robber from prison

LORIENT, France - A convicted bank robber escaped Monday from a prison in Brittany aboard a helicopter hijacked by an armed accomplice, prison officials said.

The helicopter had been rented by a man who subsequently forced the pilot to land in the exercise yard of the Ploemeur prison outside Lorient, 300 miles west of Paris, authorities said.

Among the inmates taking their daily walk was Claude Riviere, sentenced to 15 years in 1987 for a holdup in which hostages were taken. He leaped aboard the helicopter, which flew to the parking lot of a zoo near Lorient, officials said.

The pilot was found unharmed, while Riviere and the hijacker fled on foot, authorities said.

Escape by helicopter has become somewhat common in France. This was at least the sixth such escape to succeed since 1981, and several other attempts have failed.

Brazilians rally for impeachment

BRASILIA, Brazil - Thousands of demonstrators hoped scandal-plagued President Fernando Collor de Mello at a military parade Monday and called for his resignation as Independence Day protests erupted around the country.

Opposition leaders said the protests were spontaneous. They said plans for huge anti-government rallies were dropped to avoid antagonizing military leaders, who have discreetly endorsed a campaign to remove the president.

"The military is in a good position and we don't want to create problems with them," said Rep. Jose Genoino of the Socialist Workers Party.

"We didn't organize anything," said Jair Meneguelli, head of the radical leftist Central Workers Union, Brazil's biggest labor group. "A demonstration could cause conflicts, and that only interests the government."

Collor, 43, is accused of receiving millions of dollars from a shush fund run by his 1989 campaign treasurer, Paulo Cesar Farias.

Former hostages appeal for peace

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Three former hostages held in Lebanon joined in a call for forgiveness and peace in Northern Ireland on Monday, risking controversy by supporting talks with the "men of violence."

Americans Terry Anderson and the Rev. Lawrence Jenco joined Briton Terry Waite in making an appeal during a news conference at a "Beyond Hate" conference that opened Sunday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

Belfast-born Brian Keenan, another former hostage in Lebanon, planned to join them at Monday evening's session of the conference, an informal gathering of politicians, activists and public figures from around the world.

20 die as Indian bus crashes into well

NEW DELHI, India - At least 20 people drowned when a passenger bus plunged into a large farm well in southern India, a news agency reported Monday.

Six bodies were recovered from the well in Ramapur village in Andhra Pradesh state, according to United News of India, which quoted unnamed official sources. The news agency did not say what caused the accident or how many people were aboard the bus. No further details were available.

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Serbs resume shelling; deadline approaches

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - Bosnia's Serb leader promised Monday to beat a deadline to put heavy guns under U.N. supervision, but shells still rained on Sarajevo and officials said the city could run out of food stocks in three days.

With five days left before the non-Saturday deadline agreed to at London peace talks last month, shelling resumed after a morning lull and closed the airport used by U.N. planes, officials said.

No casualties were reported at the airport, but Bosnia's Health Ministry said 26 people died and 182 were wounded in fighting republic-wide in a 24-hour period ending noon Monday. Those included 13 dead and 77 wounded in Sarajevo.

An airlift using Western air force planes to ferry humanitarian aid was suspended Thursday after an Italian transporter was downed approaching the capital, killing all four crew members.

The Bosnian government faced new pressure when the Croatian military leader in Sarajevo withdrew his support Sunday and ordered the Bosnian army out of key suburbs by

Monday. There were no reports of Croat-Muslim clashes by dusk Monday.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, wants a unified independent country. But Serb and Croat militias have taken control of most of Bosnia since a February referendum approved secession from Serbian-led Yugoslavia.

At least 8,000 people have died - some estimates say 35,000 - in the 6-month-old civil war pitting Serbs against the mainly Muslim Bosnian government.

Under a London agreement last month, Serb militias are to gather their tanks, rocket launchers, field guns and large-caliber mortars surrounding the Bosnian capital, the eastern town of Gorazde, and Bihać and Jajce to the west, for monitoring by U.N. officers.

Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen, co-chairmen of a continuing Yugoslav peace conference in Geneva on Sunday announced the deadline set for next Saturday but did not say what would happen if Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic did not comply.

"We will put our artillery around

Bihać, Jajce and Sarajevo under the U.N. control before the deadline," Karadzic said, in a telephone interview from his headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo.

He said there was no need to concentrate weapons around Gorazde, because Serbian forces already "abandoned" the town after a bitter, five-month siege.

U.N. officials said Monday that no weapons had yet arrived at the pre-designated collection sites.

"As yet the weapons have not started moving toward their locations," said U.N. spokesman in Geneva, Fred Eckhard.

Vance, a former secretary of state, and Owen, formerly British foreign secretary, plan to travel to former Yugoslavia this week. Eckhard said one of their priorities would be to find ways to resume humanitarian flights. The schedule is to be announced Tuesday.

The estimated 300,000 people left in Sarajevo have relied on the airlift for food and medicine since June. Without it, the city would not survive long, warned Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.



Sarajevo resident carries a window pane past a shrapnel-riddled wall Monday. Wood is sought for heating.

U.N. group performs nuclear 'urinalysis'

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Water and sediment samples gathered throughout Iraq will enable inspectors to detect future attempts at re-activating a nuclear weapons program, the head of a U.N. inspection team said Monday.

"It's a kind of urinalysis of Iraq," said Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian nuclear engineer. "Should they start again with important nuclear activity the fingerprints will inevitably leak into the water bodies."

He said inspectors can return to the sites where the samples were taken to check for any increases in

radiation traces, which would indicate a resumption in nuclear testing or research.

But he said the team has a clear picture of the present state of Iraq's nuclear program. "I am convinced their program is totally dormant," he said.

Zifferero's team, which returned Monday from a weeklong trip to Iraq, was the first to visit the country since the U.S.-led allies imposed a "no-fly" zone in the south on Aug. 27 to protect Shiite Muslim rebels.

Iraq's treatment of the team was considered a test of Iraqi cooperation

with the United Nations as well as of its intentions regarding the "no-fly" zone.

Zifferero said the team's visit was peaceful and successful, and that no team members reported any military activity during their visits to seven sites below the 32nd parallel - the northern border of the "no-fly" zone.

The team took water and soil samples from 15 sites. Another U.N. team of nuclear experts is expected to leave for Baghdad in a few weeks to gather samples from up to 40 areas.

Monitoring of river water and sed-

iments could be expected to show if any secret underground facilities remain undetected, the team leader said.

"We are confident we can detect if any non-declared nuclear activity is taking place," said Zifferero, who works for the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, a U.N. organization.

David Kay, a U.S. nuclear expert who led several U.N. inspection teams in Iraq, has said statements from Iraq that it halted its research on nuclear weapons could not be believed.

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Magic Valley

The race to represent Idaho

Crapo campaign focuses on its cool, imperturbable candidate

Williams points to his record as Democrat whom GOP votes for

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Up until a few weeks ago, Mike Crapo's congressional campaign had run as smoothly as a well-oiled engine.

Early on, he lined up the support of virtually every major Republican official in the 2nd District. He hired the savvy director of the state GOP to run his campaign, and money began flowing in.

His primary opponent, Gary Glenn, was long on colorful rhetoric but short on financial and volunteer support, and Crapo whipped him by a 2-to-1 margin.

A June poll commissioned by his campaign showed Crapo leading his Democratic opponent, J.D. Williams, by 17 percentage points. Crapo says not much has happened since then to change those standings, although he says his campaign hasn't taken any more polls.

And Crapo, who is president pro tem of the state Senate, won praise for his leadership during the Legislature's special summer session on Indian gambling. A session that some had predicted might drag on for a week was over in a day and a half,



About Mike Crapo

Age: 41
Birthplace: Idaho Falls
Residence: Idaho Falls
Education: Bachelor's degree in political science, Brigham Young University; law degree, Harvard Law School
Political/government experience: Law clerk, U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals; state senator, 1984-1992 (president pro tem, 1988-1992)
Other experience: Attorney with Idaho Falls firm of Holden, Kidwell, Iahn & Crapo

and a measure to revise Idaho's constitutional prohibition on most gambling will be on the November ballot.

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About J.D. Williams

Age: 49
Birthplace: Malad
Residence: Boise
Education: Bachelor's degree in political science and master's degree in public administration, both from Brigham Young University; law degree, American University
Political/government experience: Law clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; deputy Idaho attorney general, 1971-1973; Franklin County prosecutor, 1975-1981; Preston mayor, 1984-1988; member of Idaho Water Resources Board, 1983-1992; state auditor, 1989-present
Other experience: Attorney in private practice

TWIN FALLS — Like Congressman Richard Stallings and former Gov. John Evans before him, J.D. Williams has built a successful political career as a Democratic politician from rock-ribbed conservative eastern Idaho.

Williams won election after election deep in the heart of Republican Franklin County in the 1970s and 1980s, before being appointed to succeed his distant relative Joe Williams as state auditor.

He hopes to repeat the experience on a larger scale, becoming the first Democrat to succeed another Democrat as 2nd District congressman since the Great Depression.

Williams' campaign theme is "Put America First," which he defines in a Bill Clintonian way: reversing tax policies of the '80s that favored the rich, pulling money out of defense and foreign aid, and "investing" it in improving the American education system; rebuilding the nation's infrastructure; and guaranteeing all

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Around the valley

Appeal set this evening on work-release center

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones will appeal to the City Council tonight the decision to allow a work-release center in south Twin Falls. Jones represents a number of residents in the city's southern part and will contest the city's interpretation of zoning codes that would allow a work-release center in the area.

The appeal will come at the council's regular meeting delayed one day by the Labor Day holiday. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., and Jones' appeal is one of two public hearing scheduled.

The other hearing regards the request for a vacation of 50-foot roadway easements in the Rim View Estates Subdivision.

Blaine Commissioners plan hearing today on '93 budget

HAILEY — Blaine County's \$8.8 million budget for 1992-93 will get a final hearing before the Blaine County Commission at 10 a.m. today.

The hearing will be held in the commissioners' meeting room on the second floor of the Blaine County Courthouse and is open to the public.

The county proposes to increase its spending by about 4 percent, or \$300,000, during the coming fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. But because rising property values in the Wood River Valley have increased revenue no increase in the county's tax levy is projected.

- Major changes in the county budget include:
- A \$592,000 budget for solid waste, up from \$474,000 this year. The additional monies are targeted for a waste transfer facility at the Ohio Gulch county landfill, which is scheduled to close in October 1993, and the county's participation in a new regional landfill.
 - A 20 percent increase in the county commissioners' budget. The Assistant to the County Commissioners position, now held by former commissioner Chuck Corwin, is being upgraded from a part-time position to a full-time position. Corwin is retiring as of Oct. 1 and the commissioners are currently interviewing applicants for the \$33,000-per-year job.
 - A 4 percent increase in Road and Bridge Department budget to \$1.14 million.
 - Salary increases for elected officials range from 3 percent for county clerk, county assessor and county treasurer to 5 percent for the county sheriff.

Skiers will pay more to run down Bald, Dollar mountains

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. has raised its adult lift ticket prices by \$2 a day for the upcoming ski season.

It will cost an adult \$42 to ski for one this season on Bald Mountain, compared to \$40 for last year, according to the resort's general manager, Wally Huffman.

The price of a half-day lift ticket pass will increase from \$29 to \$30.

The one-day adult lift ticket on Dollar Mountain will go from \$22 to \$23, or from \$15 to \$16 for a child.

The resort's 57th season will begin Thanksgiving Day, with lift tickets discounted through Dec. 18. Between Nov. 26 and Dec. 18, an adult can ski for \$29 and a child for \$16.

The resort is in the second phase of a project to install automated snowmaking equipment, much of which will be in operation by Thanksgiving.

CSI schedules conference on Minidoka Relocation Center

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for the College of Southern Idaho's conference commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt.

The conference will be held Oct. 2-3 at CSI, sponsored by the school's Honors Program.

Speakers will include Robert Sims, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University; retired journalist Bill Hosokawa of Seattle; attorney Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City; Cressey Nakagawa, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League; and David Adler, professor of political science at Idaho State University.

Tickets for the event are \$15 and can be purchased through the CSI Student Information Office or at the door. A ticket to the Oct. 3 banquet is \$10.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9564, extension 115.

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Basque visit



Basque Agriculture Minister Jose Manuel Gokioetxea, left, expresses an observation at a buffalo feedlot during a tour with dignitaries, including Idaho's Secretary of State Pete Conarrusa.

Descendants of Basque immigrants welcome visitors from homeland

By Clark Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING — Delegates from the Basque government's agriculture department, including Agriculture Minister Jose Manuel Gokioetxea, toured one of Idaho's oldest and most populated Basque community Monday.

Basque sheepherders who immigrated to the United States around the turn of the century were among the earliest inhabitants of Gooding County and more than 20,000 Basque still live in Idaho, one of the largest populations in the nation.

"I'd like to salute you in the name of the Basque government," Gokioetxea told members of the Gooding Basque Association as well as city and county officials, with the help of interpreter Charlie Herrington, an aide to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The Basque region in northern Spain is semi-autonomous, with its own government and agencies, although the area is under the control of the Spanish government.

The seven-person delegation came to

Idaho at the invitation of Andrus, who visited President Jose Antonio Aranzana of the Basque province of northern Spain in May. The delegation will be in Idaho through Friday, spending most of its time learning more about the state's potato industry. On Thursday, the group will tour the University of Idaho's Research and Extension Center in Kimberly.

Gokioetxea said the day-long tour of the Gooding area served two purposes.

"The first is to get to know you and to maintain the flame of contact between Basque who are found all over the world," he said.

Also, the Basque government is interested in promoting trade between the two countries, especially in the potato industry.

The Basque province provides about 60 percent of all the seed potatoes in Spain, Gokioetxea said. Four percent of the Basque population are farmers and they account for 3 percent of the province's gross national product, he said.

Gokioetxea said southern Idaho and the Basque country share many of the same agricultural products, including potatoes,

dairy products, beef, grain and sugar beets. "But what interests us is potatoes," he said.

Processing equipment and technology is needed in his province, he said. He would also like to begin research projects to see how Basque potato varieties grow in Idaho, as well as how the rissot Burbank potato will grow in the Basque region.

Other trade opportunities will also be sought, he said. "Perhaps wine from the Basque country could be sold here and fishing products such as canned tuna," the Basque agriculture minister said.

One of the stops Monday in Gooding was at the farm of Nick Sabala, a Basque descendant. Sabala showed the Basque officials two new potato cellars, a field of nearby mature potatoes and machinery.

The group also toured Vern France's buffalo feedlot, where France is currently custom feeding about 350 buffalo for a Wyoming rancher readying the animals for market.

After a lunch of buffalo roast, baked potatoes and Basque wine, the group visited Lou Davenport's grain and bean warehouse and the Faulkner Land and Sheep Co.

Murtaugh patrons vote on school today

The Times-News

Vote at 2 locations

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School District patrons will vote the polls today to decide the fate of \$2.1 million bond issue proposal to build a new combination high school and middle school.

The new facility, which would be built adjacent to the Murtaugh High School gym, would replace the present high school-middle school building, constructed during World War I.

If two-thirds of Murtaugh patrons

approve, the district would build a new school with 16 classrooms, a library, cafeteria area, auditorium, offices and

workrooms. The facility would have the capability of linking the school with computer and satellite facilities that could broaden curriculum.

The structure, with a combined capacity of 75,000 square feet, could handle 350 to 400 students. There are now 75 high school and 75 middle school students in Murtaugh.

A taxpayer whose assessed valuation is \$25,000 would pay \$17.42 a month if the

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Similarities mark 2nd District race

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Put the Republican and Democratic candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat in a dark room, and you might have a problem telling them apart.

Analysis

Both state Auditor J.D. Williams, the Democrat, and Mike Crapo, the Republican, are lawyers from eastern Idaho with extensive government experience. Both men belong to the LDS Church (Crapo is a stake president in Idaho Falls). Both have reputations as low-key, conciliatory types.

And both men, like so many other candidates this year, are casting themselves as agents of change.

But when Crapo and Williams talk about "change," they mean two very different things.

Congressional reform is at the heart of Crapo's campaign; among other things, he wants to restrict the franking privilege, limit congressional terms and pare back congressional staff. On most other issues, Crapo has taken standard Republican positions; he echoes President Bush in blaming the Democratic Congress for many of the nation's ills.

For Williams, in contrast, change means reordering the nation's priorities from Cold War-era themes to domestic concerns. He would slash defense and foreign aid, and raise taxes on people with annual incomes above \$350,000, to help pay for expanded health-care and education programs.

Beyond those broad differences, the two men share other similarities.

Both say they raised the idea of free trade, but they've raised questions about Bush's proposed North American Free Trade Agreement. Crapo says he has "grave concerns" about the pact's possible impact on Idaho's sugar beet industry; Williams calls it "a catastrophe for Idaho farmers."

And both have had to deal with embarrassing questions about their stiffs. In July, Williams aide Jeff Friel resigned after it was learned he had done campaign work on state time. Last month, the Ada County sheriff began an investigation into charges that the auditor's office had paid Randy Furniss, who later became Williams' campaign manager, for consulting contracts on which he did little work.

Shortly thereafter, it was revealed that newly hired Crapo spokesman Doug McConaughy had used his state calling card to place several expensive, long-distance personal calls while he was communications director for the state Senate. McConaughy also resigned.

With both major candidates so evenly matched in so many ways, the election may come down to shifting voting patterns among the district's voters.

The 2nd District is one of the most strongly and consistently Republican in the country; before Richard Stallings was elected in 1984, Democrats had represented it for only 10 out of 66 years.

Stallings' initial victory, against George Hansen, was widely considered a fluke victory against a damaged candidate.

But he steadily built his electoral

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Mini-Cassia

School shots flood Minidoka health clinic

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County health clinic recently did record amount of business because of a new state law that requires students to be immunized before they can attend school. "They ran over 100 people three weeks in a row," said Nancy Kuma, a nurse who works for the Minidoka

County School District. She said usually only 50 or 60 people come into the clinic for shots during a typical week. School officials held firm to the new law, passed by the Idaho Legislature, that requires all students from kindergarten to 12th grade get the shots, she said. Kuma said there were a few occasions when students didn't

think school officials were taking the law seriously, and even missed a week of school until they realized that they weren't going to be able to enroll unless they had their shots. "It's good to know that we have a highly immunized school population," Kuma said. She said the students' immunization records will be sent to the state.

If an outbreak of a disease were to occur, state officials could then determine what risk it posed to students in the area, Kuma said. School officials in both Cassia and Minidoka districts have reported that the new immunization law didn't create too many problems. School began Aug. 26. "It went better than expected," Kuma said.

Firefighters douse blaze

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Burley Fire Department responded to a fire on a barbecue grill Monday afternoon that was caused by gas leaking from a loose connection.

at the incident at the home of Sharon Yarbrough, 803 E. 17th St. The firefighter said it was the first time he could remember responding to a fire caused by a loose connection on a grill, although he has seen fires caused by people putting the grill too close to flammable items.

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Tibetans fund new home in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pinned to a bulletin board is a color photograph of Kang Tso Valley in Tibet. The white north face of 29,028-foot Mount Everest dominates the scene.

Posted nearby in the hallway of the Tibetan Resettlement Project center is the austere gray, black and red Utah Transit Authority "Night Ride" schedule. Each Tibetan has a sponsoring individual or family in Salt Lake City. All of the 40 Tibetan immigrants now living in Salt Lake City signed the Salt Lake Valley, Interstate Health Care donated the space, pays the utilities and provides free medical care.

The arduous journey across the Himalayas, highest mountain range on earth, took nearly five months. En route, three of her four young brothers died. While her parents worked on Indian road-construction crews, Ms. Lhamo attended schools run by the Tibetan government-in-exile, where she later taught for 15 years.

government order. Ms. Lhamo spent three days in a spinal jail. And there, she reached a watershed conclusion: "We Tibetans didn't have real independence in the great democracy" of India.

The photo shows the homeland that most of the 40 Tibetan immigrants now living in Salt Lake City signed remember from childhood or through parents' stories. And they speak intensely of the "Tibetan Cause," freeing the centuries-old country from under the heel of Chinese communists.

The UTA timetable embodies a more immediate issue: becoming a self-sufficient part of the Utah populace. The old Primary Children's Annex is home of the resettlement center. It's one of 19 "cluster sites" in the

Today, the educator and former vice president of the 6,000-member Tibetan Women's Association, is a housekeeper at Salt Lake City's Little America Hotel & Towers, which has employed eight of the immigrants. The pay is low, but she's grateful. "We respect all sorts of jobs," she explains, adding with a smile: "This week, my salary will be increased to \$4.50 per hour."

Thus, she became one of 4,500 applicants for the 1,000 immigrant visas authorized by Congress. (The list was pared in a "computer lottery," she says.)

Dozens of inmates milled about for hours in an outdoor recreational yard before guards completely regained control of the minimum-security annex about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

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LDS women help Acequia school

Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — A dozen women recently converged on the Acequia Elementary School with ladders, buckets and cleaning supplies to polish several hundred individual window panes in the building.

getting the school ready for the new school year and was happy to have the work crew assist her. Acequia Elementary is an old building that has been remodeled and added onto several times. It has at least four big windows in each classroom with many smaller individual windows.

It was part of a special service project of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Acequia 3rd Ward, also known as the Spanish Branch.

The Spanish LDS 3rd Ward at Acequia is made up of Mormons who live and work in the area. Many of them are now permanent residents and live in the area year-round.

"These ladies seemed to really enjoy this project," said Mark Kuntzer, public affairs director for the Rupert Mormon Stake. "They just rolled up their sleeves and like professionals, made it appear fun. It was their way of telling the community that they enjoy living here and being part of the church in each of the seven Mormon stakes in the Mini-Cassia area," Kuntzer said.

"Their church services are held at Acequia in the Spanish language, making it easier for them to invite friends and interested people to attend church with them.

School custodian Marcia Atteberry said she has a big job

There is a Spanish branch of the church in each of the seven Mormon stakes in the Mini-Cassia area, Kuntzer said.

Washington prison returns to normal following killing

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Operations at McNeil Island Corrections Center are back to normal while the investigation of a fatal stabbing continues, prison spokesman Velroy Johnson said today.

broken nose, and were treated at the prison infirmary. The melee began with a dispute over pottery-making gear. Race may have been a factor in the fight, Tymas was black and others in the fight are Hispanic.

A lockdown was lifted Saturday, Johnson said. Earlier, he had said the lockdown would remain in effect during the investigation.

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Prison officials are cooperating with Pierce County sheriff's detectives as well as conducting their own investigation, Johnson said.

About 75 inmates were transferred to other prisons at Monroe and Shelton, more than 100 were placed in more tightly controlled cells, and the lockdown was ordered for the 699 inmates in the medium-security main section of the prison complex.

There has been no arrest, Jeffrey Tymas, 29, of Seattle, was stabbed to death Friday night. Five others had minor injuries, including a

Teleton raises millions, controversy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis raised a record \$45,759,368 Monday through his annual muscular dystrophy teleton, despite protests from victims of the disease and a White House appointee.



"The American people are listening. They heard me," Lewis said as the tote board registered the new record, nearly \$600,000 over a record amount set last year.

It afflicts about 1 million Americans. In Los Angeles, about 20 million in wheelchairs, protested outside a television station broadcasting the show Sunday.

His voice broke as he praised his staff and told a cheering audience: "We're so grateful we have a shot at winning this thing."

"The disability rights movement and the teleton pity parade are on a head-on collision course," said Maria Russell, who wore a sign reading "More Harm Than Good."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association had been concerned about breaking the 1991 teleton mark because of protests by muscular dystrophy victims, including a Bush administration official with a mild form of the disease.

She said people with disabilities sweat, work, and charity or pity. But Jack Epling, also in a wheelchair outside the station, defended Lewis.

Lewis, who has worked for years for the association, said earlier that it was important this year's teleton collect "one dollar more" than last year's tote of \$45,071,857. Last year, corporate sponsors presented checks for an additional \$65 million.

Robert Ross, executive director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said calls and letters of support for Lewis poured in from companies, children, parents and entertainers.

The teleton featured appearances by dozens of stars, including Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Liza Minnelli, Ringo Starr and others.

Association spokesman Jim Brown said President Bush had not responded to a letter from Ross, who wrote Bush on Sunday objecting to criticism of the teleton by an administration official.

Association officials said about 100 million people watch the teleton annually.

Ross said criticism by Evan Kemp, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, could be "gravely damaging" to the 27th annual teleton.

Lewis kicked off the 2 1/2-hour event Sunday night with an appeal for Hurricane Andrew victims and a promise that this year's show would be the best, despite the controversy.

Kemp, who suffers from a form of muscular dystrophy, said Friday: "I have always had problems with the pity approach to raising money."

Some muscular dystrophy victims are critical of Lewis for an article he wrote in 1990 in which he envisioned himself as a muscular dystrophy victim and said the

Lewis wrote Bush in February, complaining about similar comments Kemp had made earlier and saying he was mistusing his government office. Ross said the association had been assured, the comments would be toned down.

Investigators look at plane collision

LACEY, Wash. (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to determine why two planes participating in a fly-in collided in mid-air, killing three people.

James Lewis ends his Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raiser, thanking staff members and friends in Las Vegas Monday. The 27th teleton raised a record \$45.8 million.

Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board investigators have been examining the wreckage and talking to people who witnessed the crash Sunday, a spokeswoman said.

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KING Television of Seattle reported Monday that investigators had ruled out mechanical problems. The victims were identified by Thurston County sheriff's deputies and FAA officials as say Jason Crainwell, 18, of Lacey and Scott Smith of Tacoma, who was in his mid-50s, occupants of a biplane, and Bill Scott, 64, of Spanaway, flying a Cessna.

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Democrats campaign at Labor Day picnic

The Associated Press

The country's economy must be reformed and the Democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore is the way to do it, delegates to the annual Labor Day picnic in Boise were advised Monday.

In a time-honored tradition, about 200 union members gathered in a Boise park to celebrate Labor Day with a picnic and a round of speeches from politicians. The Democrats who spoke urged economic changes to stimulate the economy and create jobs.

"In the past 12 years, these people have seen their incomes and their standard of living drop," said Rep. Richard Stallings, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated at the end of this year by Republican Steve Symms. "It's time to turn that around."

"In the last decade, we have seen the very wealthy benefit from government policies," he said.

Stallings said last week's economic growth, showing little real growth in the national economy, "is a clear indication of the failed policies of the last decade." He's running

against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, running for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat, urged government leaders to "put America first."

"Again and again, we have proven that the American people can accomplish almost anything when the government lets them try," he said. "The people put America first. Now it's time for government to put America first."

Williams said America must rearrange its priorities. "We do not need

higher taxes, we just need more sensible spending," he said. Williams' opponent is Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls.

Rep. Larry LaRocco urged union workers to elect him to a second term as Idaho's 1st District congressman.

"We shouldn't return this district to extremism," LaRocco said. "Steve Symms is leaving and it's no time to return to the far right policies."

He's running against Rachel Gilbert, Boise Realtor and former state legislator.

Rare bear



Goolara, an extremely rare albino koala, died this weekend at the San Diego Zoo. The seven-year-old male was euthanized on Saturday after a two-year battle with cancer. The photograph is from Associated Press files.

Cool weather slows down Idaho forest fires

The Associated Press

Overnight temperatures that dipped into the low 20s helped Idaho firefighters contain the extent of the last major blaze during a fire control.

The 14,000-acre Dunham Creek fire, in its sixth day Monday, made little progress during the night as temperatures reached 22 degrees. With high humidity, that helped firefighters get within one mile of containment.

Fire bosses still predicted containment before the day was over.

But as it warmed up, the humidity dropped. Boise National Forest information officer Tommy Fulgham

said. The fire broke out Wednesday 25 miles northeast of Boise and for a time threatened ranches and homes in scattered subdivisions. But it was stopped along a several-mile front by Arrowrock Reservoir and firefighters, who worked the peak of 1,660 during the weekend, carved out 38 miles of fire lines.

About 200 firefighters were released Monday.

Fulgham said the suppression effort had cost \$2.1 million so far and the price tag was expected to reach \$6 million.

Fires have blackened more than 600,000 acres of drought-parched forest and rangeland statewide this

summer and officials have restricted backcountry activity in southwestern Idaho.

In central Idaho, crews demobilized Monday after containing the 2,243-acre Tomato Point Fire south of the Salmon River in the Payette National Forest. It was started accidentally Aug. 30 by crews fighting another blaze on the Salmon River's north side.

Spokeswoman Meghan Reynolds said 200 of the 870 firefighters on the Tomato Point Fire were released Sunday and another 200 on Monday.

Payette National Forest officials said because of fire damage from the earlier Windy Ridge fire, three miles

of a forest road was closed at midnight Sunday to protect wildlife. The Windy Ridge fire broke out Aug. 19 and was controlled six days later, but not before covering 17,500 acres and damaging wildlife vegetation.

Officials said fire damage on the eastern plateau of Hells Canyon hit prime winter range for deer, elk and other species, forced down from higher elevations by freezing temperatures and snow.

Forest biologists said today they hope to minimize further impact to the herds by restricting travel on a forest road through the area. The closure will end when the impact to wildlife has been released.

Agencies say Idaho Falls hydro proposal has flaws

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho Falls plans to replace wildlife habitat that its proposed Shelley Hydroelectric Project would destroy has serious flaws, federal and state agencies say.

But a city engineer says the objections should not pose a serious obstacle to obtaining a federal license to build the project. The city admits it's a gamble anyway.

The city hopes the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will accept

one of two new plans for mitigating the environmental impact of the 10.3-megawatt plant it wants to build on the Snake River.

FERC must approve the city's plans to build the plant.

The new plan was prepared after FERC in February found the city's original mitigation plan inadequate, and recommended denying a project license.

City Electric Division engineer Mark Gordon said the city has re-

sponded to each of FERC's issues. Letters from several agencies—and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, raise old issues that have been addressed previously, he said.

City Councilman Joe Groberg, chairman of the committee that oversees the Electric Division, agreed that new issues weren't raised. He said it's almost impossible to respond to all aspects of the project's potential impact.

Mitigation is designed to make up

for habitat that would be lost at the project site. That city's preferred plan, which focuses on wooded riverside land some 13 miles south of the project site, is much improved over its original plan, but still falls far short of what's needed, wildlife and public lands agencies say.

The Bureau of Land Management said in an Aug. 13 letter that the office's mitigation proposal will not replace lost habitat values in the area said in the proposed Shelley project.

Tribe opens new casino on Arizona reservation

The Associated Press

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) - Officials of the Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe hope a newly opened gambling casino will provide a year-round draw for the on-reservation hotel where the operation is located.

"Business is slow in the winter, not only for this resort, but for everyone else in the Prescott area," tribal business manager Don James said. "This little casino should help

us fill up some of the rooms that might not be filled otherwise and could help a lot of others around here."

The tribe opened the casino at the Sheraton Hotel on Friday. The 145-room hotel itself opened in 1988.

The hotel casino joins another tribe. The tribe operates at its bingo hall just south of the Sheraton.

Quake baffles scientists with lack of aftershocks

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - University of Utah seismologists are baffled by the lack of significant aftershocks following last week's earthquake in southern Utah.

As of Sunday at noon, not a single large aftershock had been recorded, said U. of U. Seismograph Stations director Dr. Walter Arabasz.

The area around Springdale in Washington County was rattled last Wednesday by a moderate quake measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale. Three homes were destroyed in a massive landslide just outside the south gate of Zion National Park that was triggered by the quake. The tremor was the largest in Utah in 17 years.

Arabasz reported Sunday that seismologists have pinpointed the origin of the quake at a depth of nine miles, most likely along the Hurricane fault.

He said the meaning of the lack of significant aftershocks is unclear.

but said there is no evidence that indicates a larger earthquake may be in the making.

Arabasz said similar behavior has been observed in earthquakes along the Wasatch Front since 1962.

"For example, a magnitude 4.2 earthquake occurred beneath the southwestern part of the Salt Lake Valley on March 16, 1992, and was followed by only a single aftershock of magnitude 1.2," he said.

He said portable recorders now at the southern Utah site have reported a small number of aftershocks at the "micro-earthquake" level, below the accurate detection levels of the equipment.

"Nonetheless, the absence of sizable aftershocks is unusual, based on worldwide experience for a magnitude 5.9 main shock," he said. In normal cases, he said, dozens of aftershocks averaging about 3.0 or larger "would have been expected by this time."

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Wilderness accident kills boy

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) - A 4-year-old boy died after an all-terrain vehicle accident in central Idaho's Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

Zachary Powers died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was flown after the accident, Ada County Cynour Ervin Sonnenberg said.

Zachary was at Mackay Bar on the Salmon River when the accident occurred about 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The child was flown to McCull and then was taken by helicopter to the Boise hospital.

Neither Sonnenberg nor the Idaho County sheriff's office had any specific information about the accident.

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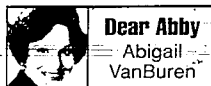
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DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is our oldest granddaughter's obituary. She was 16 years old, and I am enclosing her picture so you can see that she was an exceptionally beautiful girl.

We would have had her to hold and to love instead of a box of ashes, if she had only buckled her seat belt. She and the driver of the car were going down a country road when a tire blew. The driver lost control of the car and it went end over end, throwing both from the car, which ended up on its side with only our granddaughter's hand visible. The driver survived.

Please, please warn your readers to buckle themselves and their precious children! Think of how much anger and grief could be spared for their families. I know, because we are just returning from the land of sadness. We are not done, and it is a hell of a long trip.

All it takes is a few seconds to buckle up, and all it takes is a few seconds to die. Buckle up, for love's sake!

Abby, if you print this, please don't use our real names or where we live. Although the driver has been forgiven and was told it was not his fault, when we said goodbye, he was talking about suicide.

visitation to the wedding of a daughter of one of the co-workers. I was not among those who received an invitation. Then two weeks before the event, I received a telephone call from the bride-to-be saying that a few people who had been invited to her wedding could not attend - so would I like to attend? I had consulted with the mother of this bride for three years, and while we weren't close friends, I considered her a friend. I told her I would let her know.

First, is it proper for a bride-to-be to phone people up and issue a verbal invitation to her wedding, only two weeks before the big day? Second, am I wrong to feel put off for having been invited in that manner? Third, do I have to send a gift, based on that kind of verbal invitation? I have no intention of going, but I'm not going to be about it. I am purely going to leave town for that weekend.

- TRULY BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: First, it is most improper for a bride-to-be to phone people up and issue a verbal invitation two weeks before "the big day."

Second, you are not wrong to feel put off for having been invited in that shabby manner. And third, you are not obligated to send a gift.

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: My heart goes out to you. Your granddaughter was indeed an "exceptional beauty." I am printing your letter because its message is universal.

Although 33 states and the District of Columbia have seat belt laws in effect, many people still don't bother to buckle up. Such laziness caused more than 13,900 people to lose their lives in 1991, according to the most recent statistics, compiled by the National Highway Safety Administration in Washington, D.C. I hope this letter serves as a reminder.

DEAR ABBY: A month ago, some of my co-workers received in-

Social Security may accompany paycheck

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. I am receiving Social Security disability benefits. I've heard that you can continue to receive benefits while you attempt to work, but I'm afraid to ask my Social Security office because they might think I'm not disabled. Can you tell me about this?

A. There are a number of special rules, called "work incentives," which may make it possible for you to continue to receive disability benefits while you work. These work incentives may also help with your work expenses, medical bills, and rehabilitation and vocational training. Work incentives are designed to eliminate the risk of losing benefits while you attempt to work on a regular basis. Social Security encourages people to use these provisions. You should call your Social Security office and ask for the leaflet, "Working While Disabled - How Social Security Can Help." (Publication No. 05-10095)

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Alta E. Schrock poses next to her great-great-great-grandfather's spinning wheel at Penn Aips.

Activist for Appalachia

Woman, 81, devotes life to people, crafts of eastern mountains

GRANTSVILLE, Md. (AP) - Alta E. Schrock chuckled when a visitor to Penn Aips restaurant asked if she was the woman pictured in a large, framed photograph that has hung like a shrine on the dining room wall since 1985.

"They insisted I get that photograph taken. They thought I was going to die that year - I was so under the weather," the aging Mennonite woman said of her colleagues and then laughed.

Despite an infection and other ailments, the 81-year-old Schrock is still working hard to set up nonprofit organizations to help the people of her native Appalachian highlands. Since the 1950s, Schrock has played a leading role in establishing more than 15 nonprofit organizations and publications.

She has spent the past eight decades as a naturalist, teacher, biologist, writer, social worker and all-around good Samaritan. After World War II, she did volunteer work in Germany and coordinated a neighborhood center in Berlin. Schrock never married because she says she's never had time.

In Maryland, she is best known for establishing Penn Aips Restaurant, which serves Pennsylvania-Dutch fare, one-half mile east of Grantsville in the shadow of the stone-arched Casselman River Bridge. It is, however, much more than a restaurant.

Started 30 years ago, Penn Aips provides a place where more than 2,000 craftsmen have marketed homemade crafts, including quilts, hickory rockers, rugs, hand-thrown pottery and woven and wooden items.

"This place was to help the mountain people help themselves and to provide a market for their handicrafts," Schrock said about the nonprofit Penn Aips Inc., which reinvests proceeds

'Things are becoming so materialistic. We're no longer seeing things in perspective.'

— Alta E. Schrock

into helping the craftsmen and preserving the history and culture of the area.

"I had seen what was done in Europe by the peasants and the beautiful things they made," she said. "I went from shop to shop in Austria, Germany and Switzerland. I said if they can do it, our folks can do it too."

Schrock was born in 1911 on her grandfather's farm, a mile from Grantsville in Garrett County. She was the oldest of eight children who survived. Schrock, who says she was a "weebling" as a child, didn't go to school until the age of 8.

"I had a very weak constitution. The Lord has restored me many times," said Schrock, who has been inducted into the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame and the Maryland Community Action Hall of Fame.

She studied science at Waynesburg (Pa.) College, the University of Cincinnati, Kent State University and Oberlin College, both in Ohio. In 1944, she became one of the first Mennonite women ever to earn a doctorate, which she received from the University of Pittsburgh.

She taught biology at several colleges, and in 1958, she left Goshen College in Indiana to come home to the Appalachian hills and start the Springs, Pa. Historical Society and Spring Museum of Early Settlers.

Then she set up Penn Aips and organized the

Springs Folk Festival, an annual showcase for pioneer arts, crafts, folklore and music.

Other endeavors followed, including The Council of the Alleghenies, which preserves the tradition, folklore, human values and resources of the Alleghenies and the Highland Association, a spiritual arm of Penn Aips with an outreach ministry to the homes of needy mountain people.

"She's a mover-and-a-shaker," said Jack Dueck, consulting administrator for Penn Aips. "She's a character. You'll never see her kind again."

He said the restaurant grosses more than \$1 million a year, but neither Schrock nor any other board members profit from the operation. When the board needed money, it was often Schrock who found it, he said.

"She sometimes did mortgage her own house," he said. "I know for a fact that she literally used up all her university money."

Dueck said her persistence has earned a few people off, but her accomplishments are a testament to her hard work.

"Some people can't accept new things," she said. "They don't realize there is room for all of us. The need is so great, and there are so many things that need to be done. The sky's the limit."

Her latest project is setting up Friedensheim House of Peace, a place for physical, emotional and spiritual renewal.

"The pressures are so terrific - everything has increased its pace so tremendously, and things are becoming so materialistic," she said. "We're no longer seeing things in perspective. We're not giving God a chance to hold our hands."

Lighthouse mementos inspire widespread interest

Q. I'm interested in lighthouse artwork, models, literature and related items. Are there any lighthouses open to the public in the Chicago area, or any lighthouse exhibitions, books, publications or organizations? Also, are there any lighthouse museums?

A. Lighthouse lovers and collectors will be captivated by the "Eyes On the Sea: A Celebration of Lighthouses" exhibit on view through Dec. 31 at the John G. Shedd Aquarium at 1200 S. Lake

Group changes time of meeting

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Burley area chapter of Overseas Anonymous has changed the times and location of its twice-weekly meetings.

The group will now meet at 11 a.m. Mondays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Burley Public Library. Those attending the meetings should use the library's south entrance.

Brainstorming sessions were held Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the H&R Block Building.

Death Becomes Her 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

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Antiques
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Shore Drive. The exhibit features seven detailed scale models of lighthouses handcrafted by Steven Skinner set against natural-looking surroundings created by Kathryn Field. Shedd Aquarium & Oceanarium attractions are open to the public from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Admission is \$7 for adults or \$5 for seniors and children ages 3 to 11; phone 312-559-0200 for advance charge-by-phone tickets.

Lighthouse organizations include the U.S. Lighthouse Society, which offers an annual membership and quarterly 48-page Keeper's Log for \$25 from 244 Kearny St., 5th floor, San Francisco, Calif. 94108; phone 415-362-7255. The American Lighthouse Historical Society offers annual membership with quarterly Beacon newsletter for \$25 by mailing the group at Box 50186, Jacksonville Beach, Fla. 32250; phone 904-241-8845.

Oil-on-canvas lighthouse art and murals copied from paintings by famous artists such as Edward Hopper, Winslow Homer, Fitz Hugh Lane and others are available from artist/muralist Andrew Weissman, 4350 Dakota St., Skokie, Ill. 60076; enclose a description of any painting you wish copied, or phone him at 800-282-0690 or 708-679-2639 for information or a studio appointment. Also write Roger Howard, 15327 S.

Grant, Dolton, Ill. 60419 regarding his 18-by-22-inch Chicago Lighthouse limited, signed edition prints he sells for \$48 each plus post; phone 708-849-9599.

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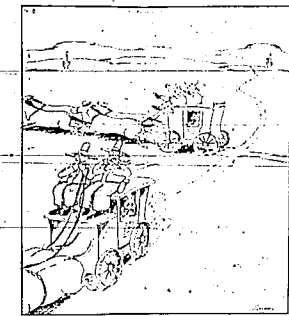
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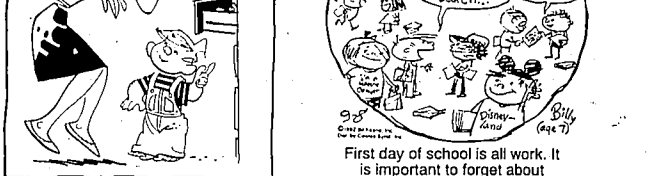
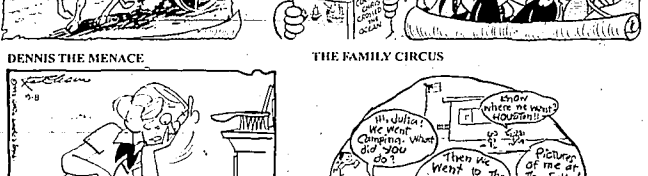
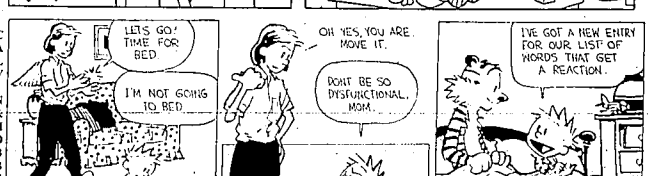
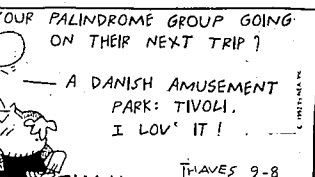
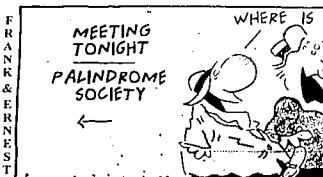
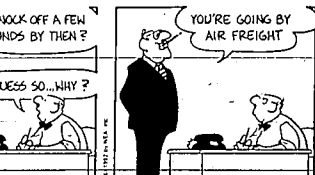
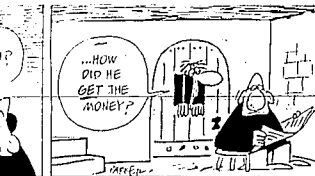
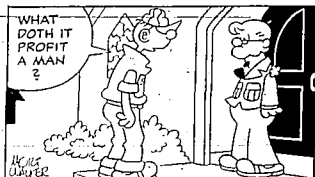
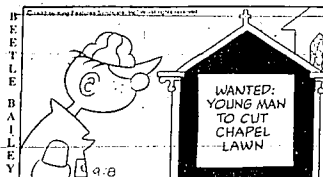
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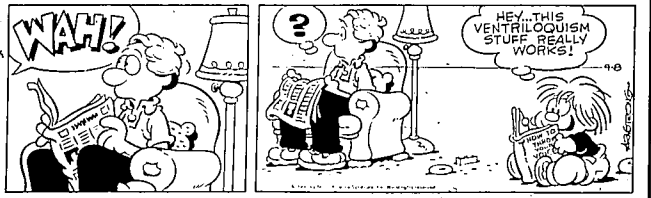


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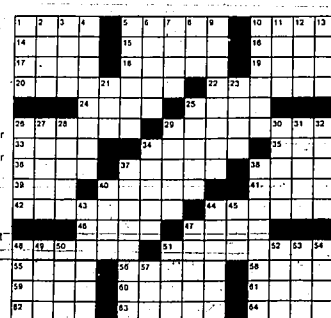
'Toon tryout

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



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- 6 Burdens
- 7 Munitions
- 8 Sault - Mario
- 9 Small plot
- 10 Elf
- 11 Jump
- 12 Sound case
- 13 Baky animal
- 21 Poem
- 23 Flower
- 25 Dried plum
- 26 Roasting chicken

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

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on home, possible change of residence, serious consideration of marital status. Music in your life, either at home or concert. Gourmet dining is also part of dynamic scenario. **Clam!**
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared a sure thing may be something entirely different. Prepare accordingly, keep options open. Individual currently in charge may soon be "dumped." Partnership offer is serious.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be saying, "I accept the challenge, in fact I welcome it!" Focus on higher standards, time limitation, ability to take charge of your own destiny. Applause!
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.-22): Project will be completed despite opposition from one who lacks imagination, talent, faith. Go to the top - ignore bureaucratic who is envious - frustrated. Romantic involvement lends spice? Aries featured.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're due for fresh start, proverbial second chance. Imprint style, check property value, obtain professional appraisal of possessions. Gift received tonight may be gold.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on marital status, direction, obtaining cooking utensils. You'll be invited to dine at home with one you admire. Family member, previously indifferent, will say, "Now you're cooking with gas!"
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity, experiment, read, publish, write, advertise. Get message across in entertaining fashion. Improve body image via purchase of appropriate apparel.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been an obstacle will be transformed into steppingstone toward goal. Judgment, intuition on target. City high, personality sparkles, you'll evade magnetic appeal.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Emphasis on travel, publishing, green light for unique mission. Romance will be on high level - you could meet someone very important during journey. Welcome!

L.M. Boyd

You know about the smaller donkeys. And miniature horses. And pigs no bigger than the hams of their forebears. But what have you heard about pygmy goats? At last report, at least 2,000 people were raising same. No list is at hand of other pets yet to be miniaturized. Come to time, the lovable lamb market could be stupendous, what? Would you be interested in a pocketful of sheep? How remarkable is the distribution of the gun runner! In Somalia, correspondents say, it has been easier in the recent past to buy a rifle than a loaf of bread. A woman's affection for her man tends to diminish when he is separated from him for some time. But not so, his affection for her. Such were the findings in psychological studies at the University of Redlands. Our Love and War man qui estions the contention. His information on file suggests absence makes the heart grow fonder equally in men and women. For if short time.

Samuel Colt was a seaman. As he watched a ship's wheel spin in a storm, he envisioned a handgun with revolving chambers, and immediately set to carrying a model. Did I tell you when the sturgeon reaches sexual maturity? Somewhere between ages 12 and 20. Q. The indentation at the bottom of the wine bottle is to strengthen the bottle, no? A. That, and to keep sediments from roiling in the pouring.

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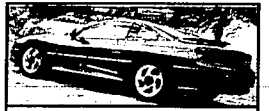
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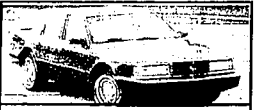


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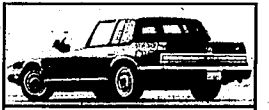
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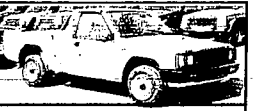


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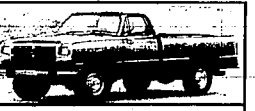


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