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Campaign rolls across Northwest

Quayle lauds free trade pact in Boise visit

By Drew DeSilver
 Times-News writer

BOISE - Vice President Dan Quayle touted free trade, Republicans and potatoes Monday during a five-hour campaign visit to the Treasure Valley.
 Speaking at a J.R. Simplot potato processing plant in Caldwell, Quayle said the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement would, if approved, eventually create 170,000 new jobs in the United States.
 And, responding to concerns from some Idaho farm interests that the agreement would hurt the state's important sugar beet and potato industries, Quayle said it would actually help them by increasing export of agricultural products to Mexico.

"Are we going to go back to the days of protectionism, or are we going to go the way of the future and knock down barriers, knock down tariffs?" Quayle asked about 150 Simplot workers.

"The free trade agreement is good for the United States, it's good for Idaho, and it's good for you."

The agreement, initiated last month and awaiting congressional approval, would dismantle trade barriers between Canada, the United States and Mexico over a 15-year period.

Sugar beet growers, in particular, have expressed fears that the agreement would allow Mexico to import cheap cane sugar from Caribbean nations and export it to the United States, undercutting the domestic sugar industry.

Some Democrats, including U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, have played on those fears. Stallings, who is running for the U.S. Senate, said last week in Blackfoot that if the free-trade agreement is approved in its current form, "you won't have an Idaho sugar beet industry in five or six years."

But Stallings' GOP opponent, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, said Monday that he had discussed those concerns with Quayle, and "he was emphatic that would not be allowed."

After the visit to the Simplot plant, Quayle attended a GOP "Kick-Off for Victory" rally at the Boise Centre on the Grove, and fundraising events for

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Vice President Dan Quayle hugs worker Gwen Bond, above, during a stop at the J. R. Simplot potato processing plant in Caldwell Monday. Quayle campaigned for five hours in Boise and Caldwell before heading on to Montana. President George Bush, upper right, used a lumber yard in Colville, Wash., as his forum during a swing through the West Monday. And Gov. Bill Clinton, lower right, drew a shower of roses after his luncheon address which attracted nearly 10,000 people to Pioneer Square in Portland, Ore.

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Clinton, Bush talk of jobs, environment in region

The Associated Press

COLVILLE, Wash. — President Bush battled Democrat Bill Clinton for votes in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, declaring that environmental laws should be changed to "make people more important than owls."

Bush vowed not to sign an extension of the Endangered Species Act unless it's rewritten to give more emphasis to economic priorities and timber harvesting.

Clinton, campaigning in Oregon, maintained that he was the candidate who could best promote economic development while at the same time preserving the environment.

"I know that you can be pro-growth and pro-environment," the Democratic nominee told a crowd in Portland.

From Washington, Bush flew to Salt Lake City where he will address a meeting today of the National Guard Association. Clinton will also appear at that meeting.

Bush told a cheering audience at a lumber company near the Canadian border that the balance between the environment and jobs has been lost.

"It is time to make people more important than owls," he said. "It's time to put the mills back to work."

Bush delivered his promise on a trip through timber- and spotted-owl country of Washington and Oregon, accusing Clinton of favoring the environment rather than jobs.

Clinton, who has been endorsed by both the Sierra Club, the League of Conservation Voters, and unions representing 125,000 timber workers, maintains that the Republicans are asking voters to make a false choice between jobs and the environment.

"Consider this," he said. "We spend \$100 million a year subsidizing the exports of raw logs, but this administration has opposed spending \$100 million to ... use the logs here in America ..."

Relief supplies, rain roll toward Kauai

The Associated Press

LIIHUE, Hawaii — Military police cleared roads of palm fronds, telephone poles and roof shingles Monday, and residents whose homes were smashed by nature's whim wondered when their lives might return to normal.

Hurricane Iniki turned the tropical paradise of Kauai topsy-turvy, and an approaching storm threatened to add to the disorder.

But there were some bright spots. Neighboring islands in the Hawaiian chain were ferrying in field kitchens and portable showers, bulldozers and generators, and engineers and welders.

Limited-phone service was restored for

some of Kauai's 52,000 residents. About half the island had running water. And electrical power was expected to be restored to the largest town of Lihue by next Monday.

"I'm really surprised at the speed at which they are doing it," said Hawaii civil defense planner Glenn Soma. "They have so much aloha spirit from the other islands, people sending in equipment, supplies, everything else. It's incredible."

Iniki, the most powerful hurricane to hit Hawaii this century, roared across the lightly populated western end of Kauai on Friday, leveling sugar plantations and churning up the eastern and southern shore where most people live and where luxury hotels and tourist bungalows abound.

Federal officials said 10,000 of the island's 21,000 homes were badly damaged by sustained wind of 130 mph and 160 mph gusts. Most of the 70 hotels sustained serious damage. More than 7,000 people were crowded into shelters.

The hurricane was blamed for at least three deaths, including one in a town east of Honolulu on Oahu Island which lies across the 80-mile-wide Kauai Channel. About 100 people were injured.

The Coast Guard searched between Kauai and Niihau, a small neighboring island that sustained only minor damage, for two people reported aboard a sailboat that sank as Iniki hit. A 50-year-old Kauai man who also was

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Dobble Arll of Lihue takes 2 cartons of donated milk.

Colorado wild area bill passes; Stallings misses vote

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Democratic Senate candidate Richard Stallings missed a vote in the House of Representatives Monday, and in the process may have handed his general election opponent a campaign issue.

By a voice vote, the House passed a bill designating 668,000 acres of Colorado as federally protected wilderness despite objections from lawmakers from Colorado and other Western states to a provision that would give the federal government water

rights in the 22 designated areas. Rep. Stallings, who has been criticized by Republican Dirk Kempthorne for his vote for a 1989 Nevada wilderness bill with similar provisions, was absent, en route from Idaho and a series of campaign appearances.

Monday's vote was not formally tallied, so the congressman could not have been decisive in terms of the floor debate.

Kempthorne, the mayor of Boise, has said Stallings' vote on the Nevada bill shows he's no defender of Idaho's water rights, although two of Kempthorne's

supporters, former Sen. Jim McClure and Twin Falls water attorney John Rosholt, say the Nevada vote proves no such thing.

But some of the same issues resurfaced in the Colorado bill, and will probably emerge again in the upcoming debate over a 2 million-acre Montana wilderness bill.

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., and John Rhodes III, R-Ariz., said they would carry their fight against federal water rights in the wilderness area to a conference with Senate negotiators. The Senate passed a virtually identical bill last year but with no implied or

expressed reservation of water for what would be the new wilderness areas.

"At the urging of environmentalists, House Interior Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., and the chairman of its parks subcommittee, Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., insisted on language giving the federal government some water rights in the House bill."

"Many of the important attributes of these lands derive from the fact that they are relatively well-watered," Vento said. "Protection of these water resources is an

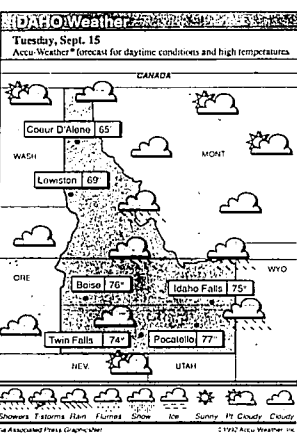
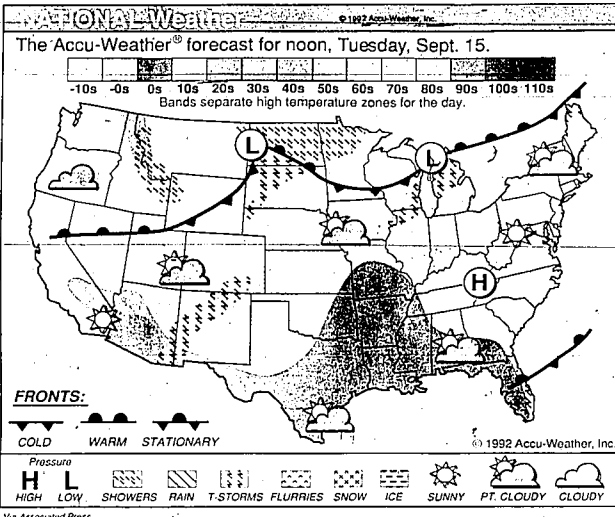
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Chicago	62 63 35	Spokane	58 39
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Portland, Ore.	62 42	Salem	71 27
Reno	82 64	Sun Valley	62 20

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Variable high cloudiness with mostly light winds today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s, Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable high clouds today and Wednesday. Lows in the 30s, Highs 65 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Dry, windy and cool. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s. Thursday falling to the mid-50s to mid-60s. Friday and Saturday, Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday falling to the 40s by Saturday with 20s in the mountains.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Continued mild with southerly daytime winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows 55-60.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today becoming partly cloudy on Wednesday west and north with fair skies central. Lows from the upper 30s to the 40s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says dry weather will prevail this week over Idaho.

An area of low pressure off the coast will bring mostly dry weather to the Gem State with variable mid and high clouds. The area of low pressure will slowly move south and keep Idaho in this weather pattern through the end of the week.

A weak area of low pressure also is moving across southern Canada, producing a few showers in the extreme north.

Around the state skies were mostly cloudy in the north, clear in central Idaho and high thin clouds over southern Idaho. Temperatures were in the 50s in the south and 40s and 50s in the north with winds generally 15 mph or less.

There was a wide range in low temperatures Monday because of some clouds during the night. Readings ranged from 13 degrees at Stanley to 43 degrees at Boise.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 82 degrees at Malta.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 8 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

New round of thunderstorms soak Midwest, Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms brought gusty wind and heavy rain to parts of the Midwest on Monday and temperatures were cool in much of the nation.

Wind gusted to 52 mph in Rochester, Minn., and small hail fell near Stewartville, Minn. Heavy showers caused minor flooding in parts of Hawaii Island.

Four inches of snow fell Sunday night around Nenana, Alaska, and more than 2 feet of snow covered the ground at Denali.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees in Missoula, Mont., to 99 degrees in Needles, Calif.

Quayle

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Kempthorne and the state Republican Party.

Kempthorne's event raised between \$10,000 and \$14,000, said campaign manager Phil Reberger.

At the rally, Quayle sounded familiar GOP campaign themes, from "traditional family values" and school choice to reducing taxes and reforming the nation's legal system.

He attacked Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton as an unrepentant tax-raiser, and vice presidential candidate Al Gore as an environmental extremist.

Under a Clinton/Gore administration, Quayle said, the Agriculture Department "would want to defend animal rights, not property rights."

Quayle also poked fun at his public misspelling earlier this summer of Idaho's best-known export.

At both the rally and the Simplot plant, the vice president quipped that "I have a lot in common with Idaho. We are both famous for the potato."

Monday's visit was Quayle's third trip to Idaho.

Largely favorable crowds greeted the vice president, including more than 2,000 people inside the Center's main room and several hundred more who had to wait outside. Almost the only discordant note was sounded by Idaho Women for Clinton-Gore, who held a counter-rally just outside the convention center.

Colorado

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indispensable part of the proper management of these wilderness areas.

But Vento added the provision would make the federal rights secondary to the water rights now held by Colorado and downstream users - Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and Mexico - which depend on the Colorado River and its tributaries for water.

"Nothing in this bill will modify any of the very important interstate compacts or treaties allocating water among these states and between the United States and Mexico," he said.

Campbell said he allowed Vento and Miller to amend the bill in a last-ditch effort to get it signed into law, but with the hope that lawmakers will agree on a compromise closer to the Senate version.

He said most residents of this state fear that giving the federal government reserved water rights will

How to aid Iniki's victims

The Associated Press

Here are some organizations accepting donations to help victims of Hurricane Iniki. The same groups also have been accepting donations for Hurricane Andrew relief efforts.

- American Red Cross, Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20036. Credit-card donations: 1-800-842-2200. Spanish-language: 1-800-257-7575.
- Disaster Relief Fund of B'nai B'rith, 1640 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.
- Catholic Charities USA, Disaster Response, 1731 King St., Suite 200, Alexandria, Va., 22314.
- Episcopal Church Center, Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.
- Caritas International Inc. (an international relief organization), P.O. Box 1-0-0179, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11210.
- World Vision (an international Christian relief and development organization), Box 1131, Pasadena, Calif., 91131. Credit card donations: 1-800-423-4200.
- Church World Service, P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, Ind., 46515.
- The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 270848, Tampa, Fla., 33688-0848. Contributors also can telephone 1-800-554-5515 for credit card donations.

Hawaii

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on the boat was rescued Saturday after clinging to an ice chest for 21 hours.

Authorities said later that the search was suspended indefinitely.

Federal and state officials planned to begin ground surveys of the damage, which Gov. John Waihe'e estimated at \$1 billion. Oahu escaped the worst of the storm, with an estimated \$2.5 million damage to 163 private buildings.

U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the Senate Appropriations Committee has agreed to consider \$1.2 billion for Hawaii hurricane relief in a supplemental appropriations bill to be voted on Tuesday in Washington.

Moderate rain from a tropical depression south of the islands was forecast to reach Kauai by midday, along with 10-25 mph wind. The only danger was that "we may get a little wet," said civil defense vice director Roy Price.

Another 282 Marines and Army engineers were flying in Monday, bringing with them generators, 27,000 pounds of ice, plastic sheeting, hammers and nails.

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Back to school: 'Home's gone - but all my friends are here'

MIAMI (AP) — Buses rolled Monday with soldiers at the wheel. Teachers calmed crying pupils and bells actually rang as schools reopened in hurricane-battered Dade County.

Amid many empty desks, children hugged friends they had worried about for three weeks. "My home's gone, and we're living with my cousins. I'm nervous and scared," said Heather Panther, a fifth-grader. "But all my friends are here. I'm glad to be back in school."

She embraced two fellow students from a school demolished by the storm and now merged with one that was spared. In all, 6,000 students from 10 unusable schools were doubling up at other schools for split sessions.

On the oddest of opening days, teachers discussed lesson plans, encouraging kids instead to talk about what they'd been through and get a cheer when they announced there'd be no homework for awhile as everyone adjusts.

Flexibility was the rule. First-grader Luis Axel Gonzalez, a Homestead tent city resident, sobbed when told he'd been assigned to a different room than he'd had in summer school. "This is my chair, this is my desk," he said, clinging to what was familiar.

Cam Hines, principal of Campbell Drive Elementary, switched him on the spot. "I saw him at lunchtime," she said later, "and he was happy as a lark."



Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Amparo Ross, psychologist at Campbell Elementary School in Homestead, Fla., comfort third-grader Julissa Hernandez, who had written a journal about her experiences during Hurricane Andrew.

Another child at the school, Julissa Hernandez, 8, got a hug from Gov. Lawton Chiles when she broke down while trying to read her journal of the storm.

"That's why we're here — to try to make everything better," Chiles told her.

Convoys of police cars and buses, some driven by soldiers, took the children through intersections lacking traffic lights in the

devastated area. Superintendent Octavio Visiedo said, adding the students seemed "ecstatic" to be back.

Dade County, the nation's fourth largest school district with 312,000 students before Hurricane Andrew struck Aug. 23, sustained \$300 million in damage and lost an unknown number of students, who moved away from demolished homes.

Ms. Duckworth's 4th-graders bring Andrew, aftermath into classroom

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — On their first day back to school, Ms. Duckworth asked the fourth graders: "How many have no home?"

A half dozen hands among the 20 pupils went up.

"Where are you living?"

"At an uncle's in Miami."

"At my grandma's in Homestead."

"In an apartment."

"In a camper next to my house."

Today's lesson, boys and girls: Hurricane Andrew.

At 7:17 a.m. Monday, Principal Aron Brumm pressed a button ringing the school bell. "Good morning boys and girls and welcome back," he announced over the loudspeaker.

Amidst tears and fears, 150 pupils attended classes at Air Base Elementary School, named for Homestead Air Force Base, which adjoins it.

Andrew wiped out the base, scattered its airmen and their families,

and cut into the elementary school's enrollment, which was 1,100 last year.

"I'm pleased," said Brumm, who is beginning his first year as principal. "That's 50 more than I expected."

Some of the veteran teachers, sentimentally attached to the school, fear it may be forced to close if the air base is not reopened. The base's fate has become a national political issue.

"We thought it was one of the most important to open because if the Air Force decides to reopen Homestead, we have a viable active school open," Brumm said.

Following guidelines from Dade County Public Schools, teachers spent the first hours talking to the students about the hurricane as therapy. Many of the teachers themselves, like Nancy Duckworth, a fine arts teacher, lost just about everything.

The guidelines said the children

need to know that adults also feel confused, angry and scared and suggested the teachers share their own feelings with them.

Ms. Duckworth did just that through reproductions of famous paintings including Andrew Wyeth's "Christina's World," El Greco's "View of Toledo," and George Bellows' "Dempsey and Firpo."

"Christina's World" shows a woman lying in a field looking back across her land and home.

"This is how I was feeling when I lost my house," Ms. Duckworth said. "I felt so alone and sad."

El Greco's painting, in dark colors, shows storm clouds gathering. "This is how I felt when the storm was coming," she told the class.

Bellows' works shows two boxers slug-ging it out. "I went through that period, angry, mad, you want to hit somebody," Ms. Duckworth told the pupils.

Tourists on Kauai waited for dream vacation, now can't wait to leave

LIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Thousands of tourists who waited months to take a tropical island vacation didn't want to wait one more day to get off Hawaii's "Garden Island."

Hurricane Iniki blew away their holiday dreams.

Federal officials estimated that 2,000 of about 20,000 tourists vacationing on Kauai had asked to leave immediately. Many got away on weekend evacuation flights and hundreds more lined up Monday.

The main airport remained closed and the visitors just had to wait their turn. "They are beginning their exodus from the island but it will take a while," said state Civil Defense Division planner Glenn Soga.

The airport might reopen to commercial flights on Tuesday, he said.

Some tourists were catching flights out. The two commercial airlines serving Kauai — Aloha and Hawaiian — were flying emergency supplies into the island and taking stranded tourists back.

Aloha flew nine flights Sunday, bringing about 1,000 tourists back to Honolulu, said corporate communications director Stephanie Akeonani. "We will continue to fly the relief flights until everyone who needs to get out is out," she said.

The mere rumor of passage out was enough to send tourists rushing to the airport.

On Sunday, two lines of cars were backed up at the entrance to Lihue Airport after word of outbound flights emerged.

"I can't take it any more," said Stacy Smith of San Francisco, who rode out the hurricane in the

basement of the Hyatt Regency.

After the storm, she found water in her hotel room 5-feet-deep. Her vacation plans were swamped.

Some tourists said it didn't make sense to keep them where they didn't want to be.

"We're a drain on their resources," said Bill Friedland of Santa Cruz, Calif., who was helping to organize a shelter of several hundred stranded visitors at the Koloa Elementary School.

Only 35 percent to 40 percent of the school population from the affected areas showed up Monday, said schools spokesman Henry Fraind, but officials expected attendance to improve.

"It will take us at least a couple of weeks to see where we stand," he said.



Teacher Patty Melchor's sixth

graders would have gone to a magnet school for expressive arts, but the storm wrecked it. What little she was able to salvage and bring to Blue Lakes Elementary, where the magnet school was merged, had to be cleaned of "mush and gush," she said.

Student-by-student, she urged a retelling of how I spent the

hurricane stories. Anthony Latson lost his bike, and his clothes "flew out the windows." Nadine Spence recalled unpalatable breakfast choices at a shelter and made the other students laugh when she said, "I had bread and butter." Alba Guardado recalled "yucky" dead frogs she encountered while helping clear clogged storm sewers.

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Parachutist floats down from arch

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A parachutist jumped from the top of the 630-foot-high Gateway Arch early Monday, then gathered up the chute and ran to a waiting car, an official said.

"I saw him in the air and right after he landed," said Chief Ranger Deryl Stone of the National Park Service, which operates the Arch. "The jumper ran to a running car and took off at a high rate of speed." While the parachutist got away, two men who had been filming the descent from the ground were captured. They face misdemeanor charges of filming without a permit and disorderly conduct, Stone said.

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Frogs produce eggs for 1st time in space; astronauts study fish



Astronaut Mae Jemison works on an experiment with frogs in the spacelab aboard the space shuttle Endeavour Monday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts kept tabs Monday on two fish with electrodes attached to their brains and learned they had scored a space first: fertilizing eggs produced by frogs in orbit.

"It's the first time we've had ovulation (in space) in a higher species, in this case the amphibian," said principal investigator Ken Souza of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. "We've also had fertilization. ... We now know that the eggs can be fertilized in the absence of gravity."

The four South-African clawed frogs aboard the space shuttle were said to be doing well after the developmental "bonanza," as Souza called it.

All four were injected Sunday with hormones to induce ovulation, but only two provided the 600 eggs

that were drenched with sperm. Half the eggs were placed Monday in a centrifuge providing artificial gravity. The others were incubated in microgravity.

Souza said he wasn't know until after the flight exactly how many eggs were fertilized and how many would hatch into tadpoles. The tadpoles should hatch by Wednesday afternoon.

The fish experiment, meanwhile, encountered a snag.

One of the orange and silver Japanese carp, or koi, became tangled in its electrode line and could not swim around in its cylindrical aquarium. Mark Lee, the astronaut in charge of the shuttle laboratory, reported that the line was twisted 15 to 20 times and looked like a braid.

"If I knew how to talk fish or something, I'd try to get it to roll

over in the other direction a couple of times," Lee said.

The fish, fortunately, was "in great shape" despite its predicament, Lee said. The other, which had its own aquarium next door, was unrestricted in movement, he said.

Japanese scientist Shigeo Mori drilled into the skulls of the carp and surgically attached electrodes to their brains before the fish were loaded into Spacelab for the research mission, which began Saturday.

The brains' electrical activity is being recorded during the seven-day flight, with light serving as the stimulus.

One of the fish also had its otolith removed before flight. The otolith, a gravity sensor, helps maintain balance, and Mori hopes to apply his findings toward space motion sickness in humans.

Earlier Monday, astronaut Jan

Davis gave a 180-degree flip to a padded rack holding 30 fertilized chicken eggs, another developmental experiment. The twice-a-day rotation simulates the action of a hen turning its eggs while caring for them; this helps the embryo attach to the egg wall.

None of these eggs will hatch in orbit.

Lee and Davis are more than shuttle crewmates — they're husband and wife, and the first married couple to travel together on a spaceship.

Although Lee and Davis are working opposite shifts inside Spacelab, they managed to spend a little time together Monday.

The two, along with Japanese astronaut Mamoru Mohri, worked on a balky drive motor in a crystal furnace.

It took an hour, but they fixed it.

Doctors' group calls for limits on fees, new health care system

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's second-largest physicians' group urged the government Monday to cap their fees and establish a health care system much like the one proposed by Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

"The White House rejected 'not a chance' when asked if the president could endorse the proposal. The American College of Physicians, representing some 77,000 doctors of internal medicine, said the government should limit the amount of money spent overall in this country on health care, and said the states should negotiate fee limits with doctors and hospitals.

Dr. John Ball, executive vice president of the organization, said it is not endorsing one political candidate over another, but he did admit the doctors were calling for something quite similar to a proposal by the Democratic presidential nominee.

"There are a number of elements of our plan that are very close to the Clinton plan," Ball said. In addition to calling for

government regulation of their fees, the group urged the extension of medical coverage to everybody in the country, either through private or public insurance. It also called for consolidation of the Medicare and Medicaid systems, which provide health care for the elderly and poor, respectively.

Like the Clinton plan, the doctors were not explicit about how much public money would be needed to finance it, at least initially.

They said they hoped the money would come from what is being spent on health care already, so the net effect on the economy would be neutral in the beginning. The savings would come later, when costs would rise less rapidly than they are now, the doctors said.

The doctors' proposal was endorsed by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Sens. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., Robert Kerrey, D-Nebr., and James Jeffords, R-Vt., as well as representatives from Chrysler Corp. and the American Association for Retarded Persons.

The White House was

unimpressed. "It is very destructive of innovation and change," said Gill Wilensky, an adviser to President Bush on health care issues, adding, "It is absolutely contrary to what we are doing."

The cost-containment part of the plan was dead on arrival on the White House doorstep, said said.

Asked if the president could endorse such an idea, she replied: "Not a chance."

The Bush administration has opposed such plans for their similarity to the Canadian health care system. The Republicans have equated the Canadian system with socialized medicine, which they say would lead to rationing of health care services.

The plan is not a new idea, but it is new for doctors to endorse something that would limit their charges.

Historically, the doctors have opposed government and corporate attempts to regulate their fees, but Dr. Willis Madryer, president of the organization, said, "Today we acknowledged that times have changed."

Lawyer contends Bush coverup

ATLANTA (AP) — A banker who pleaded guilty to making \$5.8 billion in illegal loans to Iraq was the victim of "the mother of all cover-ups" by top Bush administration officials, his lawyer said Monday.

But prosecutors urged a federal judge to impose a stiff sentence for Christopher Drogoul, saying he was the mastermind of an international loan scheme.

Drogoul, the fired Atlanta branch manager of the Italian-owned Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, pleaded guilty in June to 60 counts of bank fraud. He could be sentenced to 390 years in prison, fined \$17.5 million and

ordered to pay \$1.8 billion in restitution.

"I don't stand before this court and tell you I represent an angel ... But he has been overcharged, he has overpled and he has been abused," defense attorney Bobby Lee Cook said on the first of an expected three-day sentencing hearing.

"This case ... is the mother of all cover-ups."

Cook, who took over the case three weeks ago from a public defender, said he would present evidence showing that U.S. government officials, including then-Secretary of State James Baker, supported a policy

of extending financial assistance to Iraq even as the Atlanta bank office was being investigated.

Drogoul came under investigation in 1989 and was indicted last year right after the end of the Persian Gulf War. Money lent by the bank was used in part to fund Iraq's military buildup before the invasion of Kuwait that led to the war, congressional critics have charged.

"The government would have you believe this is an ordinary case, where a robber robbed the bank from inside and there's no politics involved," Cook said. "That is simply not the truth."

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Hundreds of injured wait for advanced treatment abroad

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Hundreds of multiple amputees and paraplegics lie in dark hospital corridors and shrapnel-scattered rooms awaiting fulfillment of a promise that may never be kept — crucially needed treatment abroad.

More than 300 injured people — the youngest an 8-month-old infant, the oldest a 70-year-old grandmother — are awaiting time in the Bosnian capital's main hospital. Unable to move unaided, some have not left their beds for more than three months. Doctors say they have kept them from dying but can do little more. With Sarajevo at war, only hospitals abroad can provide them with artificial limbs, intricate reconstructive surgery or the months of physical therapy they need.

The patients at Kosovo hospital say their doctors promised them evacuation to foreign hospitals back in July, three months after Bosnia's



Paramedics and passers-by pull out a mortar attack victim at Sarajevo's former military hospital Monday.

rebel Serbs began besieging the capital.

Hospital staff freely acknowledge making such pledges. But they say

the promises have not been kept because the International Committee of the Red Cross, initially a supporter of treatment abroad, has now cooled to the idea of organizing it.

"They say it's not cost-effective, they say rehabilitation programs would take too long," said Dr. Naim Kadie, Kosovo's chief physician. "Prostheses fitted abroad would break and be unrepairable here, they say."

In Geneva, the ICRC said it favors medical evacuation only in emergency cases and in order to receive life-saving treatment, while the paraplegic patients in Sarajevo are receiving treatment of good quality.

Responding to questions from The Associated Press, the ICRC headquarters said in a written statement, "The security situation in Sarajevo is far from satisfactory and the risk of an evacuation is very high."

Doggedly, the patients wait as the

dispute continues. Most have no choice. "Having no legs or being a paraplegic means lying there as the shelling begins, as others run for shelter," said Kadie. "Many have no homes to go to ... Sending such people to refugee camps would mean their death."

"Many of these people are children, who lost one or both of their parents," he said. "Who's going to care for them?"

Even those children with parents have big problems. Fines Bogucamin lost control of the lower part of his body in July after a sniper's bullet lodged in his spine. The 12-year-old now wears a catheter.

"He'll never walk again," said Dr. Josip Jurisic, lowering his voice as Fines, back from his first trip outside hospital corridors in two months, sat in a borrowed wheelchair nearby, fingers caressing a sprig from a chestnut tree. "But with treatment

abroad, he could learn to control his bladder again. He's got to learn to strengthen his arms, to use them as a replacement for his legs, but only physiotherapy abroad will help him."

Fines looked up.

"Will I ever go abroad?" he asked. Others scattered elsewhere in the hospital complex also wonder if the promise will be kept. "I am happy to be alive," said Edhem Kavazovic, staring almost disinterestedly at his neatly bandaged leg stumps. "But you know, it would mean everything to me to get those new legs. Life would almost be normal again."

The wiry 23-year-old, wounded July 8 while trying to drag another war casualty out of an ambulance, was moved into a more protected corridor after a mortar round scattered shrapnel into the room he was sharing with three others. They ran for shelter. He remained, unable to leave his bed.

Briefly

Food flights resume to Sudan city

NAIROBI, Kenya — Emergency food flights to 300,000 people in the besieged southern Sudanese city of Juba resumed Monday after a weeklong suspension to repair the runway, damaged by rebel artillery.

Brenda Barton, a spokeswoman for the U.N. World Food Program, said an Ilyushin 76 cargo plane delivered 49 tons of corn from Entebbe, Uganda. Another 39 tons of corn, beans and cooking oil was delivered from Kenya in a Boeing 707, said Bob Koepf of the Lutheran World Federation.

Historian: KGB apologized to Begin

JERUSALEM — The KGB apologized to Menachem Begin for wrongful imprisonment in 1989 and sent him a check for back pay, says an Israeli historian.

But the letter was returned to sender because the KGB bureaucrats didn't know that the Begin they were looking for had moved to Israel and become its prime minister.

Begin was in Lithuania when he was jailed from 1940 to 1941 for anti-Soviet activity because of his involvement with the Zionist youth movement Betar.

Militants cut Armenia-Georgia link

TBILISI, Georgia — Unidentified militants blew up a key bridge between Armenia and Georgia on Monday, destroying the only remaining rail link between the two former Soviet republics.

Georgian officials blamed the bombing on enemies of Georgia and Armenia. In ethnic unrest since the Soviet breakup, Georgia is fighting a separatist movement and Armenia is fighting Azerbaijan over an enclave. New clashes were reported Monday that left several dead.

Floods force evacuation in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — The government ordered the evacuation of half a million people in southern Pakistan on Monday, bracing for flash floods that have already killed hundreds of people and destroyed homes, livestock and crops.

At least 650 people died in heavy rain and flash floods that swept across northern and eastern Pakistan last week, the government said. English- and Urdu-language newspapers put the death toll as high as 1,800.

Dutch seek to clear out subsidized art

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — For nearly forty years, the government subsidized Dutch artists, buying up paintings, sculptures and etchings. Now the state wants to give much of that art away.

Under the giveaway, scheduled to begin later this year, the government will clear out about 229,000 contemporary works now being kept in a warehouse. "We have neither the manpower nor the capabilities to take care of it all," said Helen Buijs, the art historian coordinating the giveaway program.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets react favorably to Bundesbank rate cut

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany cut key interest rates for the first time in five years Monday, an action the United States and European Community nations had urged for months to help spur a world economic recovery.

Stocks shot up in New York and other financial markets.

The cuts by the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, could ease pressures on the U.S. economy and improve the prospects for French approval of a treaty for European political and monetary union in a referendum this Sunday. But the gap between German rates and those in other major industrial nations remained wide.

Germany's high rates have attracted investments and drawn money away from other currencies, helping to drive the dollar to an all-time low against the mark in recent weeks.

The cut was part of a European Community agreement Sunday to devalue the weakening Italian lira

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against the mark and other European currencies in exchange for a reduction in German interest rates. On Monday the Bundesbank lowered its Lombard rate from 9.75 percent to 9.50 percent and cut the discount rate from 8.75 percent to 8.25 percent.

The pivotal Lombard is the rate at which banks borrow emergency funds from the Bundesbank, and acts as the effective ceiling on money market rates.

There was an immediate reaction on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shot up 35 points in the first half hour of trading and by more than 65 points to 371.08 by early afternoon.

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World



Shining Path retaliates for capture

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path guerrillas on Monday fatally shot a policeman and set off a bomb that injured eight commuters, police said, in the first attacks following the arrest of their hard-line Maoist leader.

The arrest of Abimael Guzman, known as "Presidente Gonzalo" to his devoted followers, was likely to weaken the insurgency, which has killed thousands and caused billions of dollars of damage since 1980.

But many feared the Shining Path would launch a wave of violence to retaliate for Guzman's arrest Saturday night, with seven other rebels, including fellow key leaders.

In the Villa El Salvador shantytown, where the rebels have twice destroyed the police station with car bombs this year, there was "a

feeling of relief," said Ivan Miflin, director of the shantytown's small industrial park.

"But there's also a certain feeling that one has to keep one's guard up," Miflin said. "The rebels could suddenly step up their plans."

Some residents of Lima hung the red-and-white national flag out of their windows to show solidarity with the government, but most checked their urge to celebrate.

A small group gathered Sunday night at the site of a July car bombing that killed 25 people and wounded more than 140.

Guzman, 57, was being held Monday in the basement of a fortress-like police station in downtown Lima. The street in front was blocked, and four armored vehicles were stationed

outside. Two dozen soldiers and police armed with automatic weapons stood guard.

Security forces were put on full alert but were not deployed in the streets. The presidential palace has been protected by a cordon of tanks and armored personnel carriers since April.

During rush hour Monday, a Shining Path bomb exploded next to the Pan American highway north of Lima, injuring eight people in four buses, police said. They said guerrilla assassins shot and killed a policeman in a shantytown.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but the Shining Path normally does not take credit for its attacks.

Guzman's capture was the sharpest

strike yet against the group since it took up arms in 1980 to overthrow the government and impose a peasant-worker state patterned on the ideas of China's Mao Tse-tung.

Since then more than 25,000 people have been killed in political violence, including rebels, civilians and members of the security forces. The rebels are blamed for \$2 billion in economic damage, equivalent to Peru's foreign debt.

A wave of car bombings in July killed 45 people in Lima, injured hundreds and caused widespread panic.

Experts believe the Shining Path has as many as 10,000 armed fighters. The U.S. State Department estimates it has 25,000 active members, including those in support functions.

Abimael Guzman, the legendary leader of the Maoist guerrilla organization in Peru, was shown on videotape on television during an address by President Alberto Fujimori.

Russia admits violating treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials on Monday admitted that the Soviet Union and later Russia had been violating a 1972 treaty banning germ warfare until at least March.

Bowing to pressure, Russia also announced Monday that it has cut the number of personnel engaged in military biological projects by 50 percent and slashed their funding by 30 percent.

The moves were detailed in a joint statement by senior Russian, U.S. and British officials, who met in Moscow on Sept. 10-11.

The United States and Britain repeatedly have voiced concerns that the Russian government has failed to act on its promise to shut down the Soviet Union's extensive program

for making illicit bacteriological weapons.

The debate over alleged treaty violations was one of the last vestiges of the Cold War and an irritant in relations between the United States and President Boris Yeltsin's government.

Until Monday, Russian officials denied the accusations. As recently as last month, the Defense Ministry described the charges as "absolute lies" and asserted that all work on biological weapons was stopped in 1975.

But speaking to reporters Monday, Deputy Foreign Minister Grigory Berdennikov admitted that "activities banned by the (1972) convention were in progress from

1946 until March 1992. They were discontinued by the decree of the Russian president."

In the special decree dated April 11, Yeltsin promised to comply with the 1972 convention on biological and chemical weapons, signed initially by the Soviet Union, United States and more than 40 other nations.

The difference in dates could not immediately be clarified.

The joint statement Monday said Russia confirmed "the termination of research into offensive germ weapons, the dismantling of experimental technological lines (laboratories) to produce biological substances, and shutting down of a germ testing site."

Russian-Japanese summit may occur yet

MOSCOW (AP) — In a fence-mending gesture, a top Russian government official has suggested that President Boris Yeltsin meet with Japan's prime minister in November on Okinawa, an aide to the official said Monday.

The suggestion by Deputy Prime Minister Mikhail Poltoranin came less than a week after Yeltsin abruptly postponed a trip to Japan amid a domestic uproar over Japan's demand that Russia return four

disputed islands.

The dispute over the four Kuril Islands — known in Japan as the Northern Territories — has been the major stumbling block in Russian-Japanese relations. The islands were seized by the Soviet Union in the closing days of World War II.

A new meeting could reduce the diplomatic damage caused when Yeltsin called off his summit with the premier, Kichichi Miyazawa. Yeltsin plans to visit South Korea on

Nov. 12-13. Poltoranin suggested Yeltsin travel Nov. 11 to Okinawa, south of Japan. Poltoranin's aide Andrei Rylsky told The Associated Press.

This "interim" meeting in Okinawa would enable the two leaders to agree on a date and agenda for a later trip by Yeltsin to Japan, Rylsky said.

In Tokyo, the Japanese Foreign Ministry said it could not comment on Poltoranin's proposal.

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Briefly

CSI introduces '92-93 athletic teams tonight
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho "Meet the Athletes" night will be at 6 p.m. today in the CSI gym. All Golden Eagle basketball, volleyball, track, and cross country baseball and futsal athletes will be present along with their coaches. Refreshments will be served. The event is free to paid Golden Eagle boosters. There will be a \$1 charge for nonmembers.

Flyers will save Lindros hassles of trip to Quebec
OTLEARY, Prince Edward Island — Eric Lindros will play in the Flyers' preseason opener against Quebec in Philadelphia on Saturday night, but it's unlikely he'll accompany the team to Quebec for Sunday's rematch. Flyers officials said Monday they don't think it's a good idea for Lindros to go to Quebec unnecessarily because it's unlikely Nordiques fans have forgiven him for his yearlong holdout and refusal to sign with the team.

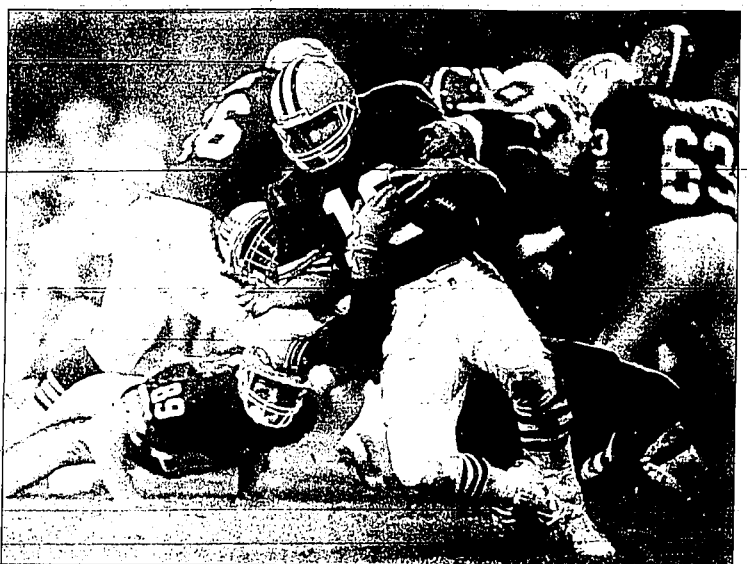


The Nordiques drafted the rights to Lindros with the first pick overall in 1990. After he refused to sign with them, the team traded his rights to the Flyers for goalie Ron Hextall, centers Mike Ricci and Peter Forsberg, defencemen Steve Duchesne and Kerry Huffman and \$15 million. "I play when I'm told to play and I guess that comes from upstairs," Lindros said of the decision Monday after a morning workout at O'Leary Municipal Sports Complex. "I don't care. I've been there before. ... The food's good."

Father of Yankee slugger Roger Maris dies at age 81
FARGO, N.D. — Rudy Maris, the father of late New York Yankee slugger Roger Maris, has died. He was 81. Maris died Saturday at Fargo's Dakota Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Funeral arrangements are pending. Rudy Maris was born April 17, 1911 in Hibbing, Minn. He married Corinne Sturbitz in 1932 and had lived in Fargo since 1946, working for the Great Northern Railway and Burlington Northern Railroad.

Sportsquote
"Regarding the open baseball commissioner's job, I suggest they give it to Bob Costas, so the kid will stop weeping publicly about NBC's losing the rights to telecast the Grand Old Game a couple of years ago."
— Phil Jackmart of The Baltimore Sun

Brown down



Miami linebacker Bryan Cox sacks Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar Monday in Cleveland.

Dolphins' TD halts Browns' comeback in waning seconds

The Associated Press
CLEVELAND — Hurricane-weary south Florida desperately needed a distraction, and the Miami Dolphins provided it Monday night. The Dolphins blew a 20-3 fourth-quarter lead but came back to beat the Cleveland Browns 27-23 when Mark Higgs scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard touchdown plunge with seven seconds left.

The game was Miami's first, its scheduled opener against New England having been postponed last week while the Miami area recovered from Hurricane Andrew. The layoff didn't seem to bother Dan Marino, who passed for 322 yards — 68 of them as he drove Miami to the winning touchdown in the closing seconds. Marino turned 31 years old at midnight, just as the game was ending. "It was tough to go 18 days without playing, but we understand what the circumstances were, and we just did what we had to do," he said. "Sure, it gets exciting with what a minute and 10 seconds left? You're on the road, the crowd's against you. Yeah, that's exciting."

Marino set up Higgs' winning score with passes of 22 and 18 yards to Fred Banks. A roughing-the-passer penalty was kicked onto Banks' first reception. Higgs' touchdown run, his second of the night, atoned for his fumbling the ball away during Cleveland's furious fourth-quarter rally. David Brandon returned the fumble 32 yards for the season of the Browns' three touchdowns in the period. "Dan made me hang in there," Higgs said. "He said, 'Mark, you're going to get the ball back, and you have to be ready.' Brandon's fumble return was sandwiched between Bernie Kosar's touchdown passes to Michael Jackson and Mark Bavaro. Bavaro caught the go-ahead pass on Kosar's dumpoff with 1:18 to go.

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Week 2 proves tough for key players

The Associated Press
ASHBURN, Va. — Snap, crackle, pop! Welcome to another Monday morning in the injury-riddled NFL. Where damage looks to be extensive after the second week of the season. All-Pro cornerback Darrell Green of Washington is out for at least a month with a broken arm sustained in the Redskins' 24-17 victory over Atlanta. Green had plenty of company in triage, with quarterbacks, of course, leading the injury parade. Timm Rosenbach of Phoenix, Browning Nagle of the New York Jets and Jack Trueman of Indianapolis all were sidelined in their games.



Eagles' Clyde Simmons drives Phoenix's Timm Rosenbach to the turf, separating his shoulder.

Two players were knocked out for the season. Jets defensive end Jeff Engemann (knee) and Bengals linebacker Ray Bentley (knee). Rosenbach, who missed last season with a knee injury, is out four more weeks with a separated shoulder. The Phoenix Cardinals' quarterback was injured in a 31-10 loss to Philadelphia. Trueman left the Colts' game against Houston with back spasms, setting up the possibility of re-signing Mark Herrmann if starting quarterback Jeff George is not ready to go Sunday. Herrmann led the Colts to victory in Week One but was out the next day. Nagle went out with an injury to his right index finger as the Jets fell to Pittsburgh 27-10. He's doubtful for Sunday's home opener against the 49ers. New England's Hugh Millen separated his left (non-throwing) shoulder, but remained in the game during the Patriots' 14-0 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. In San Francisco, wide receiver Jerry Rice missed most of the 49ers' 34-31 loss to Buffalo after sustaining a concussion. Green's absence will hurt as much as any. The five-time All-Pro broke the radius in his right forearm with 4:15 left in the game when he tackled wide receiver Mike Pritchard. Team doctors tried unsuccessfully to set the arm without surgery on Monday, and were scheduled to attempt the same procedure again Tuesday. If Green is operated on, he will miss the rest of the year. "Darrell's (injury) is probably going to mess us up," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. Asked the chances of Green's return this year, Gibbs said, "I think it's very slight." Atlanta, meanwhile, lost five players, including three defensive starters. The Falcons wide receiver Michael Haynes (right shoulder separation), center Jamie Dukes (pulled rib cage muscle) and safety Scott Case (torn chest muscle). It's doubtful any of the three will be able to play Sunday.

Husky heads to Idaho

The Times-News
MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has named Peter A. Liske its new director of athletics. Liske spent the last seven years as associate director of athletics at the University of Washington. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Penn State University. From 1976 to 1984, he was general manager of Boltin Industries of Boulder, Colo., prior to moving to Seattle and Husky Athletics. At the University of Washington, he has responsibilities in program development and personnel, budgeting and planning, fundraising, marketing and promotions, media communications, facilities and revenue enhancement. He played football and baseball at Penn State, where he quarterbacked two Gator Bowl teams in the 1960s. He was named Most Valuable Player in the Hula Bowl. His collegiate baseball career included an appearance in the College World Series. Liske played professional football for 12 years as a quarterback in the National, American and Canadian Football Leagues. As a pro, he was captain of the Philadelphia Eagles, Calgary Stampeders and Denver Broncos. He was named MVP in the Canadian Football League in 1967. He was an NFL official for six years, until 1990.

A's, Twins face crucial matchup

The Associated Press
OAKLAND, Calif. — For now, the Oakland Athletics simply have winning on their mind. Next on the list are the Minnesota Twins, whose season hangs in the balance as they prepared for a three-game series, which began Monday night, against the A's. It's the final matchup between the AL West's top teams, with the A's holding a six-game lead. A sweep by the A's would drop their magic number for clinching the division from 14 to 6 by Wednesday night. "That's the best advantage of playing your way into first place," A's manager Tony La Russa said. "You don't have to think about anybody else. All you have to do is keep winning." The A's had a chance to keep winning over the weekend with a four-game series against the Seattle Mariners. They swept all four games, providing the Twins with a unique dilemma: Sweep, or fade away. "This club's not looking ahead," La Russa said. "We're concentrating on the games we're playing, and that's a really good sign." The A's have marched to the top, not with one spectacular run, but with a series of steady winning streaks. The A's have won five straight games at least six different times this season. Currently, they're on a six-game winning streak. "You think about it," Minnesota's coming in; Minnesota's coming in," relief ace Dennis Eckersley said. "But what you're really thinking about is, 'We've got a chance to win it. Right now.'" The pressure is on the Twins. "We're win all three games, I would say that's a nine-game lead, and that would be real good," Mark McGwire said. He was in the starting lineup Sunday for the first time in 23 days after going on the disabled list with a rib cage injury. McGwire said his return for the Twins was just a coincidence. "When I first read it, and we looked at the schedule, the Minnesota series was the one where I'd be back, anyway," McGwire said. "So it's no surprise. The injury I had was a three-week injury."

Veteran Smith leaves bench behind to help Braves during stretch drive

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — Lonnie Smith sat on the bench most of the season and patiently waited his turn. When it came, he responded. "I expect it out of him," Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "He's a guy that goes all out. He's a fearless competitor and stays ready all the time." Smith had made only 22 starts this season, but 13 have come since Aug. 14. In those 13, he has batted .358 with four home runs and 15 RBIs. "That's why I call him 'Stretch-Drive,'" Cox said. Overall, Smith is hitting .260 with six homers and 29 RBIs after a 3-for-33 start. In his Aug. 14 start, Smith had a career-

high six RBIs, including a grand slam and was 5-for-5. "Everybody knows I can hit a little bit," said the 36-year-old Smith, who carries a .291 career average over 12 major league seasons. "Any good hitter needs to play in order to perform. Not every player can hit when he plays only now and then and pinch hits. You're always better when you play on a steady basis." It's not easy, but Smith has accepted his role. "I'm not doing as well as I'd like to, but at least I'm contributing," said Smith, who is playing more because Ron Gant is slumping. Smith, however, was sidelined the last two games after fouling a ball off his left knee Friday night in Houston. His status is day-to-day. The Braves have won eight in a row

and hold a 10½-game lead in the National League West over the Cincinnati Reds. "Everybody thinks that because you make a lot of money you can still be happy not playing," said Smith, who makes \$1.75 million this season, said. "That's not so. But if you don't get the opportunity to play there's nothing you can do. You have to be patient, and it's tough, but so is life." Smith said he constantly hears that he's getting too old to play, that the Braves are going to eat my contract, that nobody wants me because of the big contract, but I'm still here. "People say he's too old. That's not true," said Atlanta reliever Mike Stanton. "He can still play. You've got to have vets like Lonnie down the stretch."



Veteran outfielder Lonnie Smith has made half of his starts in the last month.

West

Loggers, ranchers initiate lobbying effort with shots at media

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 loggers, ranchers, fishermen and others picketed the CBS News bureau here Monday to protest what they called unfair media coverage of environmental and natural resource issues.

"The media in general is biased on the issue," said Charlie Jantz, of Eugene, Ore., chairman of the Oregon Lands Coalition representing timber families and property owners.

"Preservationists are a multimillion-dollar industry and they are using the liberal media

to tell slanted stories and fill their coffers."

The coalition is among 300 groups lobbying Congress against excessive environmental protection this week as part of the Alliance For America's "Fly In For Freedom."

They want to strengthen private property rights, relax the Endangered Species Act and ease restrictions on wetlands development, mining, logging and livestock grazing.

"We're fighting for our lives," said Barbara Mossman, of Forks, Wash., the self-pro-

claimed timber capital of the world hit hard by logging cutbacks to protect the threatened northern spotted owl.

"We want America to know that because of the preservation movement, we are losing our jobs and our homes and our children's future, and the truth is not being told," she said.

The protesters chanted "Turn Off CBS" as they marched in front of the bureau and urged morning rush-hour traffic to "Honk If You Hate CBS."

They carried signs that read, "CBS Is Rather Biased," and buttons with the network logo that said, "See B.S."

"The media has a lot of influence," said Ivel Vickers of Medford, Ore. "They should be telling the truth and not just hype to sell their products and get ratings."

Joe Hamilton, a woodland manager from Hopewell, Va., was carrying a chain saw and a sign that read, "I want to be retrained. I want to be Dan Rather's brain surgeon."

Tall tribute



AP photo
Mike Ebeling carved this wooden memorial to climbers who have died on Mt. McKinley from a telephone pole.

Sugar City sour on jail workshop

SUGAR CITY (AP) — Idaho Administrator of Prisons Dave Paskett said he will not recommend locating a winter prison workshop near Sugar City following a meeting with area people.

About 160 residents turned out last week to tell Paskett and Work Camp Warden Jon Lang they do not like the idea of minimum-security inmates from the St. Anthony Work Camp in their midst.

"We know you will try to do your best to run his facility, but we are concerned," said John Galbraith of Sugar City.

"We are a trusting community and we don't want to have to go to bed at night wondering if we should lock the doors."

The state had considered leasing the empty Teton Traveler building for a workshop. There are 17 homes within a mile of the building owned by Ed Jackson of California and St. Anthony.

Inmates would work on vehicle maintenance, plus metal and wood fabrication in the winter months when outdoor work would be inappropriate.

After nearly three hours, Paskett told the crowd his recommendation would be taken into account during discussions with area legislators. Lang said he would support Paskett's suggestion because of opposition and possible legal action over county zoning laws.

Zion's Emerald pools shut down

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — Zion National Park officials have temporarily closed the popular Utah park's Emerald Pools attraction to swimming.

Zion superintendent Donald Falvey said the pools' popularity with tourists has begun to threaten their existence.

Hundreds of visitors daily hike to one or more of the pools during the summer vacation peak, many of them deciding to take a dip. However, the crush of concentrated use has resulted in significant loss of vegetation, accelerated erosion and large amounts of litter.

"What we have here is a classic case of loving a resource to death," Falvey said. "The pools cannot withstand the human tide that descends on them each day."

The ban applies to all water activities — swimming, diving, wading and bathing.

The park reported 464,400 visitors for the month of August, up 15 percent from the same time last year.

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Gilbert agrees to participate in televised debate against LaRocco

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican challenger, Rachel Gilbert, has decided she will participate in a televised debate Oct. 18 with Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco.

But in a statement issued Sunday, the Boise real estate broker and former state senator said she would participate but was still upset with the format.

But Gilbert rejected the use of the term debate, choosing to call the meeting nothing more than a "joint press conference."

What he is hiding?" She said, "I know he doesn't want to reveal his bloated, budget votes. I know he wants to keep his job-killing record under cover. I know he doesn't want his 'moderate mask' lifted to reveal the liberal face he wears in Washington, D.C."

Earlier, in Coeur d'Alene, the North Idaho Pro-Choice Network, a Kootenai County-based organization that claims about 3,500 members, has endorsed Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco's bid for a second term.

Monday. "He's a cosponsor of the Freedom of Choice Act and has shown that he cares about our individual liberties, about the guarantees of the Constitution and about the people of Idaho."

Animosity still lingers on BSU campus over Keiser firing

BOISE (AP) — A year after the firing of Boise State University president John Keiser, animosity is still evident as the state Board of Education tries to find a permanent successor.

received a \$17,500 annual salary supplement from the private BSU Foundation and kept the state regents in the dark about several key issues.

The incident is far from forgotten. "There's general agreement among the people here that irrespective of what they personally thought about Dr. Keiser, the state board couldn't have handled his dismissal in a worse way if they tried," said Don Oakes, a BSU music professor and chairman of the faculty senate.

Briefly

Bannock looks to ease burden of order
POCATELLO — Bannock County officials are looking for some way to ease the financial burden of meeting a federal court order that the population in their aging jail be capped at 40 inmates.

Employment department nets grant
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Employment has received a \$485,027 federal grant to help more than 175 workers displaced by mine closures in northern Idaho and Silver Valley.

Ricks will install fiber-optic system
REXBURG — The number of personal computers on campus at Ricks College has tripled in the last few years and the school will install a fiber-optic system to send the data around.

Pocatello ponders potbellied pigs for pets
POCATELLO — Pocatello may become the first community in Idaho to officially recognize Vietnamese potbellied pigs as pets.

Man who used spear in robbery jailed
COEUR D'ALENE — A man who used a spear to rob a Coeur d'Alene convenience store has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Washington man given 2 life sentences
COEUR D'ALENE — A man who pleaded guilty to two robberies and shooting at the victims has been given two concurrent life sentences.

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Air war innovation hurts foe

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There were nine A-20 twin-engine medium bombers of the 89th Attack Squadron led by Capt. Don Hall. The target was the Japanese airfield at Buna on the north coast of New Guinea.

The A-20 was named the "Havoc," and the new tactic they would use on this mission would confirm their identity.

The Japanese had landed 22 new aircraft at Buna the day before. This raid was to prevent them from taking off again. The A-20s came in strafing and dropping a new kind of bomb: parafrag, 40 per plane. These were small fragmentation bombs that were scattered about 50 yards apart.

Super-sensitive fuses in the noses set them off as soon as they touched ground so that they could spray shrapnel over a radius of 100 yards, damaging as many parked aircraft and as much support equipment as possible. Each bomb had a parachute attached to slow its fall so the low-flying bombers would have time to get out of range of the blast.

The Japanese saw the "chutes and thought paratroopers were landing. They rushed out of their bunkers and trenches to shoot at the descending figures — only to be cut to ribbons when the bombs burst. Seventeen of the parked aircraft were destroyed.

Following the A-20s, five B-6 Marauder medium bombers and seven B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bombers unloaded 1,000-pound bombs to crater the runways. With the success of this raid, Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Fifth Air Force, based in Brisbane, Australia, ordered 125,000 more parafrag bombs from the United States.

In the meantime, he had crews wrapping chains around heavier 300- and 500-pound bombs to give them a shrapnel effect. He also had crews experimenting with fuses that would set off air bursts to shower planes protected by revetments with fragments from above.

Other innovative projects were in the works. Level bombing had not performed well against moving ships, so the new tactic of skip bombing was introduced. Medium and even heavy bombers would come in at 200 feet at 200 mph and drop a bomb about 300 yards from the target ship. The bomb would skip across the water like a stone into the side of the ship.

Kenney was modifying Australian delayed-action fuses to use with these bombs. When perfected, he would send the specifications back to the United States, where they could go into production.

Bombers were also used as troop transports since all types of planes were in short supply. When the Japanese outflanked the Australians on the Kokoda Trail to continue their advance on Port Moresby, Kenney rounded up every bomber and transport he could find to ferry American troops to New Guinea.

The first to go was the 128th Regiment, 32nd Infantry Division, originally from the Wisconsin National Guard, which arrived at Port Moresby on Sept. 23. The 126th Regiment of the same division followed within the week. It fought alongside the veteran Australian 7th Division, which had seen combat in the Middle East earlier in the war.

When pilots from Boeing Aircraft Co. flew in two new B-17s, Kenney ordered them into the troop lift. As civilians, they did not have to go, but they eagerly joined in. A chance to fly with Kenney's exciting command was too good to pass up.

Anti-harassment moves win praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has committed itself at the highest levels to rooting out sexual harassment in military ranks and is on a path that should lead to success within five years, two key members of Congress said Monday.

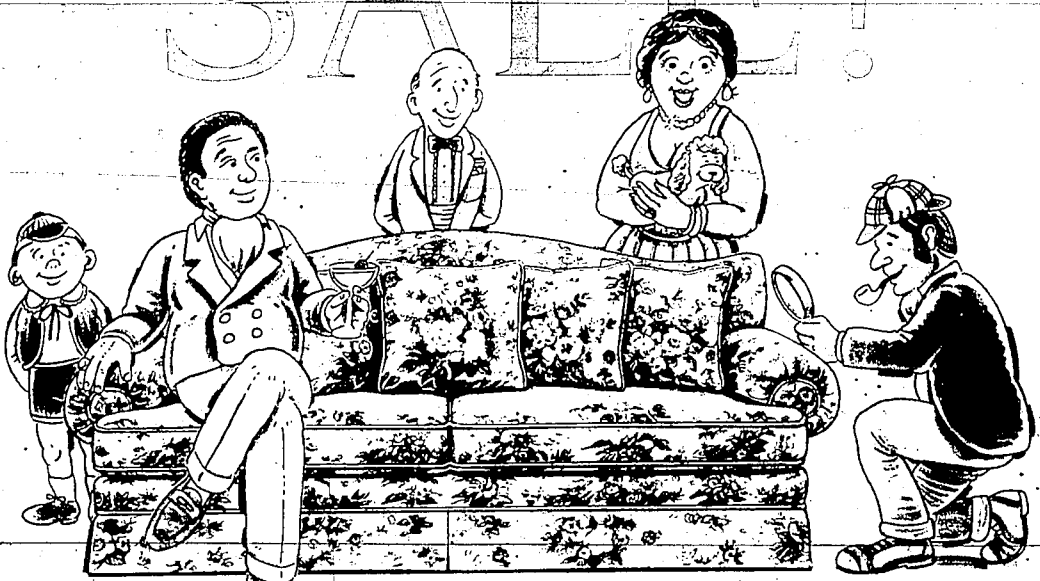
"We believe we have a program in place that will deal with it," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

For the first time, the military services have made it clear harassment will not be tolerated and that the career advancement of uniformed personnel will depend on their sensitivity to the issue, said Aspin and Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Md., chairman of the panel's personnel subcommittee.



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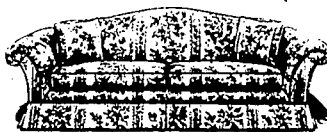
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Mini-Cassia

Residents propose forming fire district

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Residents of the Connor Creek, Almo and Elba areas are considering forming a fire protection district, in hopes that lowered fire insurance rates might offset the district's cost.

Three people, one from each of the three areas, discussed the proposal with the Cassia County Commission Monday.

Stan Lloyd from Elba said, he'd be happy to get some men and equipment in order to fight fires. Because there is no fire protection district in the area, residents are paying "obnoxiously high" fire insurance rates, said Susan Anderson of the Connor Creek area.

She said there seems to be support for forming the fire district.

The first step is gaining some firefighting equipment, which might be purchased through government surplus sales, Lloyd said. If residents vote for the proposal, mutual aid agreements would be sought with nearby fire districts, such as Albion and Malta.

"But we need to get some equipment first before we can do anything," Anderson said.

Besides just working with other fire districts, the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management might consider reaching a mutual aid agreement with the district.

Lloyd also said he had met with Forest Service Ranger

Dave Pugh of the City of Rocks, and he had expressed some interest in gaining that kind of agreement.

However, Lloyd said Pugh had expressed uncertainty about whether the Forest Service would want to join in an agreement where it would have to battle structure fires.

A Bureau of Land Management official who attended the commissioners' meeting said the BLM might want to have some agreement because fires in the Almo-Elba-Connor Creek area might threaten BLM land.

Lloyd said he would seek grants and other money sources for the fire district.

Lloyd said there has been some discussion over the past several years about forming a district. Johnny Erickson of Almo is also in favor of creating a fire district.

Commissioner John Adams suggested that after an Almo, Elba and Connor Creek fire district was formed, proposals might get started to create one large fire district from the smaller fire districts in the area. The fire district would consist of several satellite stations.

County attorney Stephen Bywater said there isn't enough time to get the fire district proposal on the November ballot, so a special election would need to be held.

Anderson said more meetings to discuss the proposal are being planned.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley man runs pickup into truck

BURLEY - A Burley man ran his pickup into the dual wheels of a truck early Sunday morning, deputies said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the truck, driven by Wade Travis Stephens, 21, Box 133 4th St., Hazelton, had slowed for a left turn at the intersection of Highway 30 and 200 West at about 1 a.m.

Ronald Alan Jack, 32, 362 Randlewood, didn't see the truck and collided with it, according to the sheriff's department.

Jack was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and was listed in stable condition. There was \$9,000 damage to Jack's pickup and \$3,500 damage to the truck, deputies said.

Paul woman injured in 1-car rollover

BURLEY - A Paul woman was injured Saturday afternoon when the car she was driving went off the road and rolled over, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies say Jamie Gutzman, 32, 220 Clark St., Paul, was northbound on 250 East near the intersection of 600 South at a high speed when the Datsun 280Z she was driving went off the road. Gutzman overcorrected and the car turned over, a sheriff's report said.

Gutzman was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after the 3 p.m. accident. She was cited for failure to purchase a driver's license and for driving too fast for conditions, deputies said.

Man says 2 smashed window with bat

RUPERT - A Declo man told Rupert police that a man smashed out a window in his car with a baseball bat when he refused a request for a dollar.

Robbie Inouye reported that, at around 10:18 p.m. Sunday, he was approached by two Hispanic men as he was getting into his car in the parking lot of the Rupert Bowl on Idaho 24.

Inouye said the men asked him for a dollar and when he refused, one took a baseball bat and broke out his rear window, causing \$200 damage.

Police are still investigating the complaint.

'Zoo Lady' case in court next week

RUPERT - "Zoo lady" Myrtle Kelly's allegation that the city of Rupert violated her civil rights will go to court next week.

Kelly has lived at Fifth and C streets for more than 50 years and has cared for a menagerie of dogs, cats, birds and other animals.

The city, citing health concerns and neighbors' complaints of loud noises and unsavory odors, has ordered Kelly to find homes for most of the animals she has taken in.

Earlier this year, Kelly filed a counterclaim against the city, saying its order, among other things, violated her civil rights.

The city has asked 5th District Judge William Hart to drop Kelly's counterclaim. But City Attorney Rick Bolter said the hearing on the city's motion has been postponed until 9 a.m. Sept. 22, at the request of Kelly's attorney, James Amnest of Burley.

Truck entered, tapes, cigarettes taken

RUPERT - Someone stole 20 audio cassettes worth \$90, a \$12 carton of cigarettes and \$5 in change from an unlocked pickup truck Saturday night.

According to a report on file with the Rupert Police Department, the victim, Steve Wilcox, resides at 202 S. B St. Apparently no damage was done to the pickup.

Compiled from staff reports

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Normal winter won't ease drought

Tominaga: Don't rely on Congress to help

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Idaho doesn't need normal precipitation this winter. It needs more, an Idaho Water Users Association official says.

Lynn Tominaga, water and public policy analyst for the water users group, said if Idaho receives normal precipitation this winter, "we'll have about the same conditions as we experienced this year."

Tominaga, who spoke to the Rupert and Burley chambers of commerce Monday afternoon, said 150 percent of normal precipitation for two years



Tominaga

would get the surface water "up to where we are used to it being."

If the area received three or four years of 125 percent of normal precipitation, groundwater levels would recover, he said.

Tominaga, formerly of Rupert, is a former majority caucus chairman of the state Senate. He resigned last year to take a position with the Water Users Association.

"One of the biggest questions is, 'What if we don't get above-average precipitation?'" Tominaga said.

On Aug. 26, the Upper Snake River Reservoir System, was 18 percent full, with 750,000 acre feet of water, but a large part of that

water was expected to be used by the end of harvest, he said. Only 1 to 2 percent of the system's capacity will remain after the harvest, Tominaga said.

Although many farmers were able to squeeze by this year, the net farm income by state farmers plunged by 40 percent compared with last year, Tominaga said.

Last year, farmers generated \$950 million in net farm income. This year that figure is expected to stand at about \$400 million.

Area farmers can't be assured that Congress will help drought-thrift farmers, Tominaga said. The 1990 census shows that one of every two people in the United States lives in metropolitan areas of 1 million

population or more. "The representatives from these large cities won't be representing rural agriculture," Tominaga said.

If the drought continues, Tominaga said, the possibility of building another dam on the Snake

River should be studied. Tominaga said he realizes that environmental groups oppose building any more dams, but farmers are being pushed to the limit.

If the Teton Dam near Rexburg had still been in existence this year, it would have given Idaho farmers another 500,000 acre-feet of water to use, he said. The dam broke in 1976, but some are interested in rebuilding it.

Besides the drought, Idaho farmers and other groups are being threatened by the salmon recovery issue, Tominaga said.

Some groups want to stop anything that might harm the salmon habitat, and that might mean halting some timber and mining projects, Idaho, he said.

Currently, Idaho governmental agencies have not intervened in lawsuits regarding the salmon. The Idaho Water Users Association is considering filing suits or counterclaims to block lawsuits.

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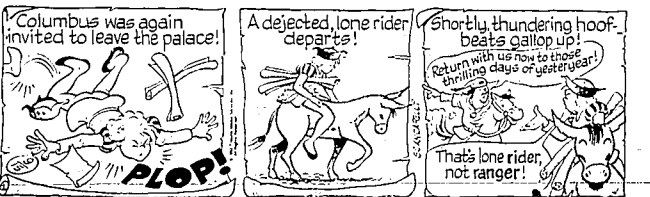
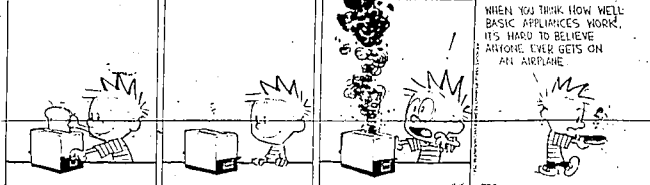
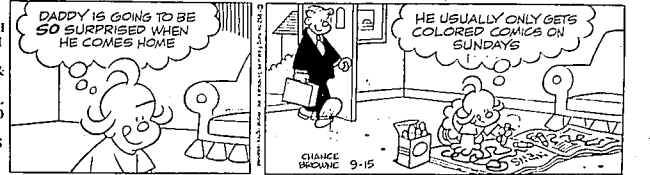
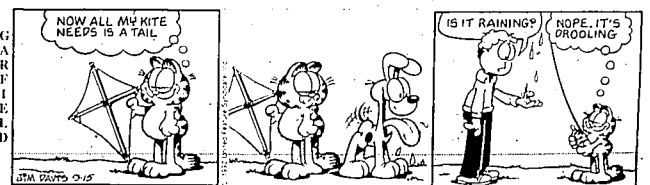
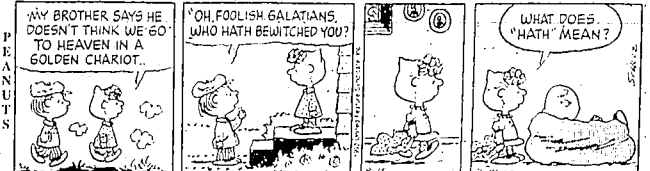
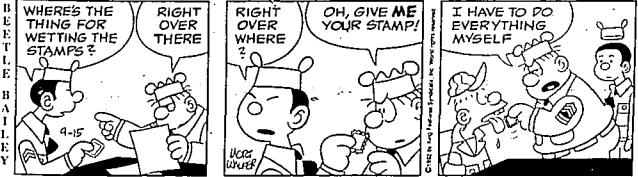
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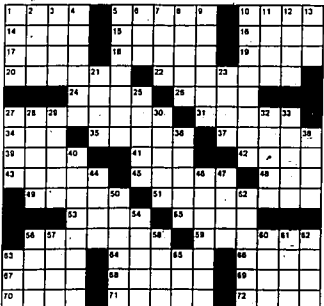
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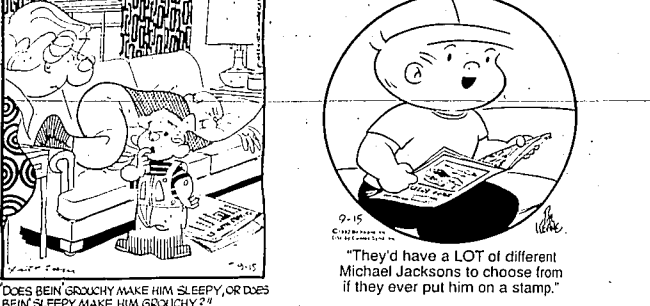
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spiritual burden lifts, money "situation" encouraging. Take initiative, accept challenge that plumbs creative resources. Focus on ability to locate "missing link." New concerns raise in pay.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Circumstances take sudden, dramatic turn in your favor. Be bold, imprint style. Emphasis on partnership, publicity, marital status. Gourmet dining tonight. Cancer native is hot. Check lectures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day, a piece of cake!" Focus on humor, versatility, unique way with words. Secret meeting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Awareness of deadline is absolute necessity. Check payments, including insurance, automobile, mortgage. Relationship intensifies, marital status dominates scenario. Capricorn plays major role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize universal appeal, refuse to be confined to narrow area of endeavors. Check resolutions concerning employment, fitness, diet, nutrition. You'll be asked to report on overseas mission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress independence, creativity, daring, willingness to take risks. Focus also on physical attraction, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Change of scene proves beneficial. Aquarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize the multifaceted, serve as "healing" influence in connection with family quartet. Instinctual intellect "works over time." Unusual dining experience slated for tonight. Cancer native involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative seeks reassurance that you do care, will participate in trip aimed at healing ex-wife or sister. Accent intellectual curiosity, humor, purchase of apparel. Gemini figures prominently.

Horoscope
relates to romance, hidden resources, Sagittarius, another Gemini involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What begins as routine will develop into exciting challenge. You'll tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding, relationship is tested, you could be "initially in love." Scorpio is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Taurus-Moon highlights career, promotion, prestige, leadership. Spotlight on winning, advertising, personal magnetism. Helium tonight might "get out of hand." Gemini, Virgo persons play dynamic roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home, security, personal income, gifts representing token of affection, esteem. Emphasis on communication, travel, extending influence to wider areas. Taurus represented.

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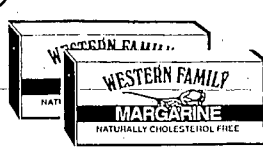
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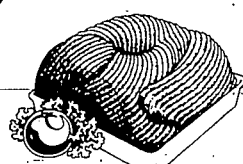
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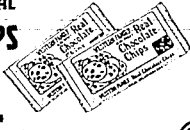
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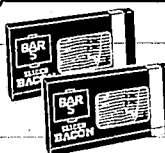
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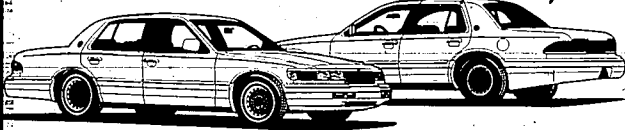


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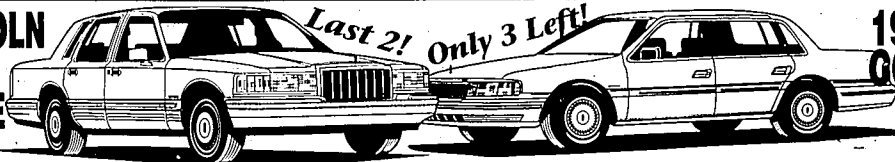
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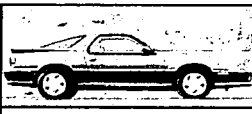


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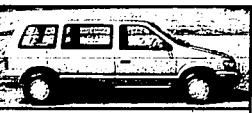


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