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Family leave bill veto survives

The Washington Post
The family leave bill died for the year Wednesday when the House failed to override President Bush's veto of legislation that he opposed as antibusiness and supporters advocated as pro-family. The 258 to 169 vote on the bill requiring large employers to grant workers unpaid family and medical leave, 27 short of the necessary two-thirds, came on a day that Bush vetoes dominated the House agenda. Bush has now rejected 33 bills without an override by Congress, and action of several

other vetoes is expected before adjournment next week. Idaho's two Democratic congressmen, Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco, cast "no" votes on the family leave override attempt. The House did vote to override Bush's veto of a conditional extension of trade preferences to China, 345 to 74. The bill was sent to the Senate, which in March failed to override a Bush veto of similar legislation by seven votes. Lawmakers also passed and sent to the Senate a compromise version of an \$822

million education bill that Education Secretary Lamar Alexander "strongly" recommended that Bush veto. An unsuccessful attempt to send the bill back to committee indicated the administration can muster enough votes to block a bill that reflects little of Bush's priorities, Alexander said. It was the family leave bill, which has become an issue in the presidential campaign, that attracted the most attention Wednesday. Democratic nominee Bill Clinton has said he would sign the bill, a federal

mandate that would permit workers to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave annually to care for a sick or new child, receive medical treatment or tend to a seriously ill spouse or parent. Supporters have characterized the bill as a matter of "family values," but Bush and other opponents have said an inflexible mandate would force cuts in jobs or benefits packages. Bush recently proposed an alternative that would provide tax credits to all but the largest businesses if they adopted a similar leave policy.

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Record high temperatures today. Fair with light winds. Highs 87 to 92. Lows 37 to 42.
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Magic Valley

So long, judge

Friends and neighbors bid farewell Wednesday to a judge whose Fairfield courtroom used to be crowded by the great and the near-great.
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Coming back

Universal Frozen Foods, Twin Falls' largest employer, is on the rebound from recent setbacks, according to the head man at the Twin Falls UFF plant.
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A Burley pastor is working on financing for a 49-unit apartment complex for senior citizens in the Mini-Cassia area.
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Bruins play tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins put their 4-0 record and No. 2 ranking in the state on the line against Meridian tonight.
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Boston's Frank Viola kept the Blue Jays from moving closer to clinching the AL East championship by throwing a one-hit shutout in Toronto.
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New hunt seasons begin

Geese and deer become legal targets over the next few days as Magic Valley gets into the heart of the hunting seasons.
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It's wildly scenic

The Salmon River's Middle Fork lures people to its wild and scenic adventures but too many people befoul the river.
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The Sara Friel story should inspire Magic Valley parents to warn their children about gasoline, today's editorial says.
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Loaded tax bill

Come elections or high deficits, nothing will stop Congress from using the tax laws to help constituents with pet projects.
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Ross Perot spent millions to keep his non-campaign alive after dropping out of the presidential race in July.
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Starting new Jerome school



Nancy Churchman, chairperson of the Jerome School Board, sends the first shovelful of dirt into the wind during the ground breaking ceremony for Jerome's next elementary school. Churchman is backed up by board members, from left, Steve Marshall, Eric Stelgers, former board member Alvin Chojnacki, Ben Naff and Robert Blingham. For details, see story on Page B2.

Bush, Clinton inch toward debate

The Associated Press
President Bush and Bill Clinton exchanged barbs over campaign debates Wednesday as the two camps warily opened negotiations for a series of climactic face-to-face encounters. After a day of intense maneuvering, the two sides agreed to meet Wednesday night. "We'll just wait and see what develops," said Alice Glen, a spokeswoman for the Bush campaign. The announcement that the two sides would meet greatly increased the likelihood there will be debates this fall — with or without independent Ross Perot — and the campaign itself seemed instantly fresher in place. Clinton commands a double-digit lead in most polls, but the potential for an overpowering performance — or an unforgettable gaffe — by either candidate,

means the debates could completely remake the race. The talks — the political equivalent of arms control negotiations — came after a day of jockeying by the candidates and their staffs. "I'm ready to go, Sunday night, Larry King," said Clinton, noting that Bush booked for an appearance on the call-in show. Earlier, he said, "Let's not delay it for two weeks, let's start Sunday," in reply to Bush's call for four Sunday-night debates beginning Oct. 11. Bush countered that when it came to his same way he's responded to issues like free trade, fuel efficiency standards, and middle-class taxes. He waffles. The two sides circled warily as Perot pondered his possible late entry into the race. As is often the case, he sent

conflicting signals in an interview on CBS-TV's "This Morning." "It would be fine with me" if his supporters disband, Perot said in one sentence. But to another, he said he is ready to plunge into the race if supporters say, "It's a dirty job but you've got to do it." Whatever his decision, there was ample evidence that Perot had long been preparing for a formal entry. Bush had been on the defensive on the issue, forcing a bipartisan commission to cancel three proposed debates when he rejected their single-moderator format. The details were being left to top aides for both men, and the role of the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates seemed up in the air. Janet Brown, executive director of the commission, said the group would not be involved in the night's discussions.

Nafziger doesn't live in district she represents

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Pattie Nafziger admitted Wednesday that she hasn't lived in her legislative district for several months. "But the first-term Democrat from Wendell contended she can still effectively represent the interests of her constituents. In a telephone interview with *The Times-News* from her Boise condominium, Nafziger said she has been in District 21 several times this summer, most recently last week when she met with Gooding County Clerk John Myers and Shoshone school superintendent Gene Emahiser.

Myers confirmed that he met with Nafziger on Sept. 22, and Emahiser said he and Nafziger met on Sept. 25. For the last several months, rumors have swirled in Gooding County that Nafziger has moved out of the district. But Nafziger said that, while she has used the Boise condo as her main residence since the 1992 Legislature adjourned in April, her legal residence remains Wendell. A check showed that Nafziger still is registered to vote in Gooding County. However, it is unclear whether this, or whether she is unopposed in the November election, meets the legal



Nafziger

Worker's error shuts down Japanese nuclear plant

The Associated Press
TOKYO — A mistaken flip of a switch by a nuclear power plant worker caused a reactor's cooling pumps to fail, a government official said Wednesday, but an emergency system took over and prevented a nuclear meltdown. The automatic activation of the emergency cooling system prevented radiation from being released by the plant in Fukushima prefecture, 70 miles north of Tokyo. Local officials sharply criticized the Tokyo Electric Power Co., the plant's owner, for not notifying residents for hours about the emergency shutdown of the 18-year-old reactor. "The case is very serious because it

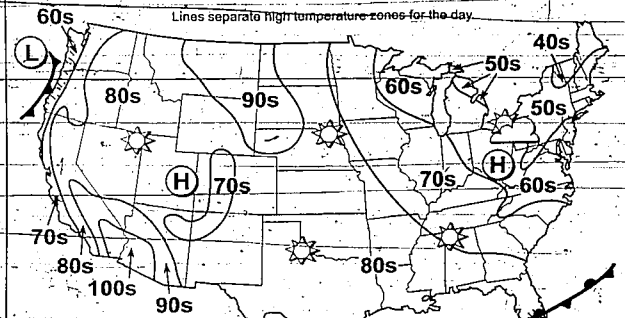
triggered the emergency core cooling system," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a physicist who heads the Citizens' Nuclear Information Center, an anti-nuclear group. It was the first shutdown since the emergency system since Japan's worst nuclear accident, at Mihama in western Japan in February 1991, when a small amount of radioactivity was released into the atmosphere. Tuesday's accident, at the number 2 reactor of Fukushima Nuclear Plant No. 1, involved a 784-megawatt lightwater reactor, the most widely used reactor design in the world. It uses ordinary water for cooling and to moderate the flow of neutrons that split the atoms that

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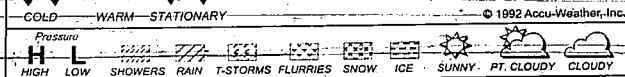
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 1.

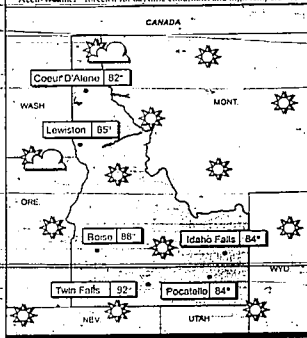


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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 1. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecast symbols for showers, flurries, rain, sleet, snow, ice, sunny, partly cloudy, and cloudy.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says sunny skies and warm afternoon temperatures prevailed across Idaho Wednesday. The warm ridge of high pressure providing sunshine and warm weather is beginning to move slowly to the east. But it will remain the dominant weather influence...

Visible planets

Morning: Mars. Evening: Saturn, Venus

Chill settles on Northeast but much of nation sunny

The Associated Press. A chill settled Wednesday on the Northeast, and scattered clouds covered much of the northern tier of the nation. Clear skies and mild to hot temperatures were across the Plains and the West.

Information for circulation, advertising, and news departments, including phone numbers and contact details.

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Mo., Portland, Ore., and Reno.

Table of forecasts for Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello, including high and low temperatures and weather conditions.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding. Magic Valley: Record heat today and fair. East to south winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Friday partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid-80s.

Pollen count

103; sage

the Rockies. Readings in the 80s were over parts of Florida, Texas and the Plains. Readings dipped into the 40s in parts of Pennsylvania and across New York state to New England.

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Wednesday on the trail

The Associated Press

Here are Wednesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail.

THE CANDIDATES: GEORGE BUSH: Campaigning in Fond Du Lac, Wis., proposed getting tough on "deadbeat dads" who fail to pay child support...

BILL CLINTON: Focused on the economy and jobs in an address to small business owners in Clinton, Md.

AL GORE: Attacking the White House on its environmental policies and actions. "The so-called environmental president has left a trail of broken promises coast to coast."

DAN QUAYLE: Complained that Bush hasn't gotten "a fair shake" from the news media in the recent election. "They have been biased. There's no doubt about it."

NEWS DEBATE: Clinton and Gore exchanged barbs over campaign debates as the two camps edged warily toward negotiations for a series of climatic face-to-face encounters.

CROSS PEROL PLANS TO: Run for president. Perot plans to announce a decision on whether to join the presidential race, his national coordinator Orson Swindle said.

BUSH WILL APPEAR ON ABC'S "Good Morning America" Friday at 7:30 a.m. EDT. A taped interview with Clinton will be broadcast on NBC's "Today" on Friday.

TODAY'S STOPS: BUSH: Down, Camp David, Md. CLINTON: Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., and Toledo, Ohio. GORE: Wausau, Green Bay, and Madison, Wis. QUAYLE: Columbus, Ind. and Dayton, Ohio.



This is the Fukushima No. 1 nuclear power plant, located 71 miles northeast of Tokyo.

Nuclear

Continued from A1. The emergency system that went into effect at the plant is the last reliable defense against a core meltdown. The system pours cooling water onto a reactor's nuclear fuel rods to prevent them from reaching dangerously high temperatures.

The world's worst nuclear accident occurred on April 26, 1986, at the Chernobyl nuclear plant in Soviet Ukraine. It involved an explosion at a graphite-boosted reactor.

The computer then automatically shut off another pump, leaving only one primary pump supplying water to the reactor's cooling system. "The insufficient supply of water to cool the reactor caused another group of backup pumps to fail, Fujii said. He said plant operators corrected their mistake within a minute, but it was too late to keep the water level from dropping dramatically."

Declo

Continued from A1. A gunshot might have knocked Percy unconscious, and she later awakened to call police, he said. Crystal said the investigation into the cause of death will continue, and results should be available sometime next week.

Nafziger

Continued from A1. residency qualification for state legislators. Nafziger said Wednesday that her membership on the "Schools 2000" school-reform committee and the school needs-assessment committee requires her to travel around the state a lot, and that meetings of those committees and other meetings and conferences in Boise make it more sensible for her to live there for the time being.

"I feel that I've best represented my constituents by being up here," she said, adding that she is considering buying a house in Gooding.

But Nafziger said she still keeps in touch with her constituents in District 21, and they with her. The district includes Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, most of Gooding County and part of Elmore County.

Information for circulation, advertising, and news departments, including phone numbers and contact details.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 2-9-22-23-24; Powerball 6 (two, nine, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four; Powerball six). Estimated jackpot: \$14.3 million.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News of how much the city of Jerome was short in funds to upgrade the city's waste-treatment plant. Officials are: \$500,000 short. The Times-News regrets the errors.

Large advertisement for The Times-News Information Call 734-6326, including details about subscription rates and services.

Narrow-interest provisions weigh down latest Senate bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come elections or high-definition members of Congress going to use the tax law to help a constituent or push a pet project.

So, the latest tax bill helps shoemakers in Maine, loggers in Oregon and the thoroughbred industry in Kentucky.

Not all the amendments tacked onto the bill are so narrow. The bill would ease the financial burdens of the dying: one would allow military officers more tax-free combat pay. Another would allow students to avoid tax on the portion of their scholarships that pays for room, board and travel.

The amendments are worthless, of course, unless the catch-all bill to which they are attached becomes law. A committee of senior tax writers will try Thursday to write a compromise.

promise between the \$19.6 billion bill passed by the House and the \$36.6 billion Senate version.

A central issue is a section of the Senate bill that would pay for some tax reductions and spending programs by making permanent a temporary tax increase on the well-to-do. President Bush has promised a veto if the increase stays. That means negotiators will have to pare some tax breaks — perhaps the one expanding individual retirement accounts — or find some other offensive revenue source if the bill is to become law.

Because tax bills are seldom subject to amendment on the House floor, most of the provisions were added in the Senate. All are subject to being dumped in the search for a

compromise. They include:

- Halting the withholding of taxes from gambling winnings under \$5,000. The threshold already is \$5,000 for state lotteries but \$1,000 for all other gambling — including slot machines and horses in Kentucky. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., the sponsor, said racing means income of \$5 billion a year for Kentucky.
- Allowing a terminally ill person to sign over a life insurance policy to a business and pay no tax on the cash he receives, which could be used for medical and final expenses. The sponsor, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said one of the leaders in the business is Living Benefits, Inc., based in Albuquerque.
- Revising tariffs on certain imported shoes.

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, said some shoe manufacturers in his state may be forced to move because of low-price competition from the Caribbean.

Repealing the "user fee" of up to \$100 a year for thousands of recreational boats. That fee, said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., is a "thinly disguised tax ... (and) just one more gimmick that the administration has used to raise revenues, while pretending — read my lips — that it is not levying new taxes."

Exempting from the heavy-truck tax certain heavy trucks used for mining, explosive chemicals for mining. Only 30 percent of their miles are driven on highways, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Establishing a center for the study of

Western Hemisphere trade. This amendment was offered by Sen. Lloyd-Bentzen, D-Texas. Where would the trade center be located?

Allowing people to rent their private homes for 14 or fewer days a year to provide housing for a community event. The rule would apply when commercial facilities cannot provide more than half the rooms needed for the event. Sen. Charles Cochran, R-Miss., and Terry Sanford, D-N.C., wrote the amendment to help their states' big "furniture fairs." The temporary landlords would be prohibited from price gouging.

Raising generally to \$2,000 the monthly combat pay on which an officer may avoid income tax.

Sketches of a few tax-bill amendments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following are sketches of some of the tax-bill amendments with limited effect approved by the Senate.

- Senate Finance Committee will decide which of them will be included in any tax bill passed and sent to President Bush. Although all the amendments are part of the Senate bill, some have won House approval in other legislation.
- Disasters: Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., won two amendments for victims of Hurricane Andrew: Hurlricane Iniki and Typhoon Omar. One would allow low-income victims to rebuild a damaged account without penalty-free individual retirement account withdrawals to rebuild a damaged home. The other would allow a farmer who earned income this year before the storm to delay paying taxes on those earnings so the cash could be used to finance replanting.
- Fishing: Imposes sanctions on countries that continue drift-net fishing, in which a net sweeps up everything in its path. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is the sponsor.
- Tax Refund: Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., sponsored an amendment allowing the Wilkinson County, Miss., school district to file for a refund for overpayment of "windfall-profit" taxes on oil production before 1983. The district neglected to file for the \$58,000 before the deadline; interest

now makes it worth nearly \$100,000.

- Cruises: Sen. John Breaux, D-La., won an amendment raising in the Customs Service in collecting fees that finance harbor repairs. The tax is supposed to be 0.125 percent of the value of each passenger cruise ship ticket. But Breaux said Customs has been figuring the tax on the value of the cruise as well as the plane or train fare a passenger pays to get to the embarkation point and the cost of overnight accommodations waiting for the ship to leave.
- Olympics: An amendment by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., ensures that corporate payments to the U.S. Olympic Committee or the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games will not be taxed as advertising revenue.
- Airlines: Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., pushed successfully for an amendment making it easier for U.S. air carriers to avoid double taxation on income from international flights on U.S.-made planes.
- Cuba: U.S. companies would be barred from deducting expenses of doing business with Cuba under an amendment by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. This amendment had the hearty support of the Bush and Clinton campaigns.
- An amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alas-

ka, would protect young Alaskans from having to pay tax on income derived from the forgiveness of student loans. Students in other states generally avoid the tax by agreeing to work in certain professions after graduation. Since Alaska has no law or medical schools, the state's forgiveness program is not tied to working in any profession and thus does not meet federal requirements.

- Wine: By Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., to expand the definition of "wine spirits" used in wine production.
- Loggers: By Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., requiring a study on the deductibility of loggers' travel expenses.
- Ministers: Canadian ministers who do some preaching in the United States would get a limited exemption from part of the Social Security tax.
- Sen. Lloyd Bentzen, D-Texas; is the sponsor.
- Typewriters: An amendment by senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., adjusts tariffs on certain products assembled in this country from imported parts. The apparent aim is to save the jobs of employees of Smith-Corona, the British-owned typewriter company. But Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., seeing a Hatfield-and-McCoy feud between Smith-Corona and Brother Industries.

Congress OKs release of JFK files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Senate and the Bush administration demanded that the five "commission" members be picked by the president with the approval of the Senate, rather than through the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, complained that "the same appointment procedures that unleashed critics" of past investigations of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas are being employed again.

But he added, winning a turf fight over the issue was not worth risking the loss of a chance to get the files opened.

The secret material — held by Congress, federal agencies, libraries and archives — contains everything from autopsy photographs and top secret intelligence reports to newspaper clippings and tax returns.

On a voice vote, the House yielded to the Senate version of the legislation and gave its approval for a court-appointed commission to review documents that officials insist on keeping secret.

Bipartisan plan would help schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — More spending on schools to bring them up to world standards, but cuts elsewhere to balance the federal budget in 10 years, were proposed Wednesday by a bipartisan group of 60 leaders in politics, business and labor.

"We're saying that for every \$2.75 in spending cuts, we'll have \$1 in tax increases," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He added that if the plan were implemented and worked as proposed, the national debt would rise for a decade, then decline.

Nunn was co-chairman of "The Strengthening of America Commission," which issued the 181-page report. The co-chairman was Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

The plan called for a reduction of \$1.5 trillion in federal spending over the next decade, including \$290 million from the military budget and

\$21 billion from international programs. It said there should be "greater emphasis on supporting newly emerging democracies and market economies."

Sponsors of the plan said they released it in the midst of the presidential campaign to encourage thinking about long-term problems. President Bush has proposed that taxes will not rise if he is reelected. Rival Bill Clinton proposes higher taxes on the wealthy.

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Nation

After he dropped from race, Perot spent millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot continued to spend millions after he dropped from the presidential race in July, maintaining a 50-state organization and quietly preparing campaign advertising.

Those expenditures — \$4 million in August alone — have put Perot in position for an "October surprise" return if he chooses to make that move on Thursday.

But they also underline a stark contrast between what the Texas billionaire has said publicly and what he has done privately since ending his independent bid for the White House.

At the same time he was spending the money, Perot was declaring that he wouldn't play a spoiler's role, that the chances of his returning were comparable to the likelihood that "a hurricane will go straight up in the air today" or "lightning going to strike here in two seconds."

"It smacks of double dealing," said Stephen Hess, a political analyst with the Brookings Institution.

"He said he was leaving the race, not I'm leaving the race but I'm going to be creating some 30 ads and getting my name on ballots just in case I decide to come back," Hess said.

But Murphy Martin, a close Perot associate who has helped in recent weeks to prepare ads, disagreed. "We've been saying all along we wanted to keep our options open," Martin said.

Campaign finance reports filed with the government show Perot has spent \$18.5 million — \$16.1 million of it his own money — since first mentioning the possibility of an independent campaign in March.

More than half that total has been spent since he withdrew \$6.6 million in July and \$4 million in August.

That fact is not lost on the political professionals who worked on his



Ross Perot volunteers answer calls at Perot's United We Stand headquarters in Dallas Tuesday. Perot told television viewers Monday night to call his toll-free number if they wanted him back in the presidential race.

campaign before it disbanded and who now wonder whether Perot was planning an October surprise all the time.

"Perot doesn't throw money away. If he was paying after he dropped out

to get himself on the ballot in all these states, then he clearly had something in mind," said Elvialberto Maas, Perot's former director of press operations.

"He is unhappy where he sits on," Perot

stage right now. I don't think he wants to go out as the guy who came in, got everyone excited and then quit," said Sal Russo, a California consultant who worked briefly for

Perot.

Comparison spending of Perot, Bush, Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since first mentioning the possibility of running a self-financed independent bid for the White House in March, Ross Perot has been spending money at a pace not too far from that of the major candidates.

That pace did not let up in the two months since Perot announced he was ending the bid.

Here are comparisons of spending by Perot, President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton for the past six months, according to the monthly spending reports each files with the Federal Election Commission.

Includes Clinton's primary and general election spending. Includes both Clinton and Bush primary and general election spending.

	Perot	Bush	Clinton
March	\$394,803	\$7.0 mil.	\$5.4 mil.
April	\$1.1 mil.	\$3.6 mil.	\$4.4 mil.
May	\$2.5 mil.	\$2.9 mil.	\$5.3 mil.
June	\$3.9 mil.	\$2.9 mil.	\$4.1 mil.
July	\$6.6 mil.	\$7.3 mil.	\$6.4 mil.
August	\$4.0 mil.	\$4.7 mil.	\$12.4 mil.
Totals	\$18.5 mil.	\$28.4 mil.	\$38.0 mil.
Avg. Monthly Spending	\$3.1 mil.	\$4.7 mil.	\$6.3 mil.

Much of the \$4 million Perot spent in August went to pay bills he accrued before he dropped out or the salaries of campaign consultants he agreed to continue paying through November.

But scattered among the 400 pages of his latest Federal Election Commission report are expenditures that have helped keep Perot in the spotlight since his withdrawal, such as financing the volunteer effort to get his name on all 50 state ballots.

Some of his state coordinators have continued to be paid.

Also among the expenditures were \$7,000 to Martin, a longtime Dallas television personality and sports

announcer, and \$9,389 to an Irving, Texas, television production studio.

The report lists the expenses, both dated Aug. 21, for media placement and media production. Martin and the studio declined to discuss exactly what the money was for.

But Martin acknowledged he has continued working for Perot since the withdrawal, converting raw footage shot by former campaign professionals into usable ads and in some cases creating new ads.

"We continue to update and keep him armed should he exercise the option. We hope to have some material for whatever reason he would need it," he said.

Gem Perot supporters disagree on his effect

The Associated Press

Despite waffling on his intentions to run for president, Texas billionaire Ross Perot still has the allegiance of some Idahoans should he join the race.

Who's Republican and Democrats, meanwhile, disagree whether Perot would draw voters from George Bush or Bill Clinton.

Perot, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, is to announce shortly whether he will enter the campaign, after sitting in Dallas with Clinton and Bush officials.

Hard-core Perot volunteers expected to meet Wednesday night in Boise to consider his intentions.

"We're pretty sure he'll be a candidate," said Mary Guidry, state office manager. "We're letting them (volunteers) know we're gearing up now for neighborhood work and doing some campaigning."

Contacts with volunteers so far show "it's been overwhelming that we want Mr. Perot as a candidate, with the other parties not addressing the issues," she said.

Christian group attacks Clinton on gay rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Christian conservative group said Wednesday it is running a television ad in nine cities attacking the Democratic ticket for supporting gay rights but added that many broadcasters are refusing to air it.

"It's surprising to me that some of these stations see something offensive," said Martin Mawyer, president of the Christian Action Network.

The 30-second ad, "Bill Clinton's Vision for America," shows footage of leather-clad homosexuals at a street demonstration in New York.

The ad says the Democratic presidential nominee's vision includes "job quotas for homosexuals, giving homosexuals special civil rights, allowing homosexuals in the armed forces."

Clinton does support legislation to

guarantee civil rights for gay people and has promised to rescind the ban on homosexuals in the military. He has not supported job quotas for gays.

Mawyer said that allegation was based on one line in a news story in which Clinton was quoted as telling a gay group he favored "affirmative action."

The group said it had spent \$50,000 to air the ad and hoped to raise that amount to almost \$400,000 next month.

The ad has been shown in Washington, Houston, Seattle, San Diego, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles. But Mawyer, a former official of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, said his group had had a tough time putting the ad on television in New York.

"As far as I'm concerned, he betrayed those of us who were interested in him. He demonstrated to me, at least, that he is not reliable in situations where things get tough. He tended to melt down."

Clinton state coordinator John Foster does not expect a Perot candidacy to affect the Arkansas governor's prospects in Idaho.

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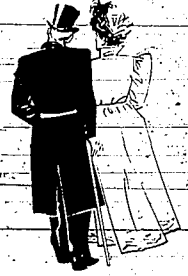
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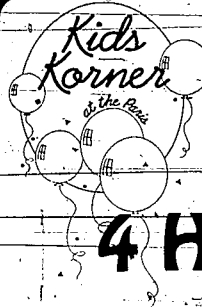
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Dow finishes 3rd day on up note, despite sluggish trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed out a sluggish third quarter of 1992 with a small gain Wednesday as investors awaited new information on employment. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 4.86 points to 3,271.66.

EDT against 170.36 million in the previous session.

Analysts said there were no strong forces to move the market in either direction as Wall Street looked ahead to Friday's scheduled report on employment conditions for September.

The Labor Department figures are expected to show persistent weakness in the economy heading into the final three months of 1992 and the election Nov. 3.

Many observers believe the data may prompt the Federal Reserve to take fresh steps to ease credit policy.

They also note that repeated doses of easier credit have so far failed to give the economy much lasting stimulus.

Brokers said a flurry of afternoon buying might have stemmed from last-minute maneuvering by money managers at investing institutions preparing to make quarterly reports to their employers and clients.

The Dow Jones industrial average finished the third quarter with a net loss of 46.86 points, or 1.41 percent. For the year to date, the average shows a gain of 102.83 points, or 3.24 percent.

Among Wednesday's volume leaders, International Business Machines dropped 1.07 to \$101, trading at 10-year lows.

The stock fell 7 1/2 points on Tuesday, when the company announced new restructuring steps.

Sears Roebuck was unchanged at 44 1/2 in active trading after taking a 3 1/2-point jump Tuesday, when the company announced plans to dispose of its financial services businesses.

Comprehensive volume leader among Big Board stocks, tumbled 3 to 6 1/2. The company estimated substantially lower third-quarter revenue and earnings.

Computerization went public just last month with a 2 1/2-million share offering at \$12.

Auto stocks were a bright spot, recouping some of their recent losses. Ford Motor gained 3 to 39 1/2. General Motors to 32 1/2, and Chrysler to 23 1/2.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. and their respective values and changes.

Most actives

Table listing top trading volume stocks like IBM, Microsoft, and Intel with their volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity for various commodities and stocks.

Closing futures

Table listing closing prices for various futures contracts like oil, grain, and metals.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including NYSE and NASDAQ listings.

Potatoes, onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho up 70¢ per cwt. ...

Beans

VALLEY BEANS — Wednesday's prices for Valley beans up 10¢ per cwt. ...

Grains

WHEAT — Wednesday's prices for wheat up 10¢ per bushel. ...

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday.

Livestock

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the open market sale held Friday, Sept. 25.

Metals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Selected world gold prices, Wednesday

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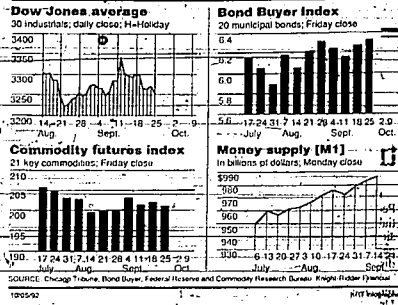
Judge delays Sears-Visa trial due to sale

The Associated Press

A Utah judge agreed Tuesday to a brief delay in a trial between Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Visa International after the retailer announced plans to sell its credit card and other financial services businesses. Sears, parent of the Discover Card, had sued for the right to issue Visa cards through a Utah thrift. Visa has blocked Sears' request, saying the retailer's Discover card is a direct competitor and its membership would damage Visa's franchise. A twist was thrown into the case the day before the trial when Sears announced plans Tuesday to

sell Dean Witter Financial Services Group and other non-retail businesses to pay off \$3 billion of corporate debt. Dean Witter handles the Discover card operation. Visa attorney Laurence Popofsky, of the San Francisco firm Heller, Ehrman White & McAuliffe, asked U.S. District Judge Dee Benson to delay the trial. Benson ordered a jury impaneled starting Wednesday morning, but agreed to delay the beginning of the trial until Oct. 13, Popofsky said. Originally, the trial was expected to begin Friday and last about a month. Dean Witter spokesman James Flynn said Sears

intended to press ahead with the trial. In January 1991, Sears filed a lawsuit alleging Visa was unfairly restraining its business by blocking MountainWest Financial, a Sears-owned savings & loan in Utah, from issuing a new Visa card. The dispute between Sears and Visa was viewed in the industry as having the potential to reshape the superpowers of credit cards and affect the costs of buying with plastic for millions of consumers. Sears proposed issuing a Visa card with no annual fee through MountainWest Financial. The card, called "Prime Option," was due to debut in March 1991 in a promotion aimed at nearly 7 million people.



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Mudd's mistresses muddy millionaire's palimony case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers in a lawsuit are wishing aloud that millionaire industrialist Henry Mudd could return from the dead to discuss his sexual and financial pacts with seven mistresses, one of whom is suing his estate.

Mudd's family roots can be traced to the Revolutionary War, and his kin includes television newscaster Roger Mudd and Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, imprisoned for giving medical aid to Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth.

Henry Mudd co-founded the respected Harvey Mudd College in Claremont in his father's name.

This week, the Mudd name had new notoriety, as Henry's spirit seemed to hover over state Superior Court where Eleanor Lorraine Oliver, his mistress of 13 years, testified that he promised her a house and lifetime support.

"I agreed to be Henry's friend and confidante and to be available to him," said Ms. Oliver, 41. "He agreed to provide me with financial support."

In fact, she was named in a trust fund Mudd arranged but revoked before his 1990 death at age 77. Palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, who is representing Ms. Oliver, says she is entitled to \$5 million and the \$600,000 home she was evicted from after Mudd's death.

"The main thing was that he told me I had a life estate in the house," Ms. Oliver testified. Mitchelson says Mudd made the same promises to other mistresses and the lawyer has won settlements for two of them.

But attorney Jamie Broder, who represents the estate and the woman Mudd ultimately married, suggested Tuesday that Ms. Oliver deserves nothing.

Ms. Broder focused on Ms. Oliver's sexual relationships with other men while Ms. Oliver was Mudd's mistress. Ms. Oliver acknowl-



Oliver



Mudd

edges giving birth to two children by her husband during her time with Mudd.

On cross-examination, she said she had affairs with three men — two she met while vacationing with Mudd in Hawaii and Jackson, Wyo., the third a crew member she met while on a cruise with her mother.

But she said her relationship with Mudd was unconditional.

Ms. Broder told Judge Florence Pickard she feels at a disadvantage because Mudd can't tell jurors why he revoked Ms. Oliver's trust fund.

"Unfortunately, Mr. Mudd is not here to testify about what the conditions were," she said outside the jury's presence.

Mitchelson insisted Ms. Oliver is the litigant who suffers from Mudd's absence.

"It's a disadvantage to us that Mr. Mudd can't get on the stand and say why he did these absolutely incredible things and created crisis for everyone," Mitchelson said.

These facts are not in dispute.

Mudd, the retired chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Cyprus Minerals Co., kept seven mistresses simultaneously, lavishing them with gifts and houses and sometimes traveling to exotic locations with

several of them at the same time.

In late 1989, when he learned he had leukemia, Mudd married one of the seven, Vanessa. He died five months later.

According to Ms. Oliver, their was an unusual romance. She was in her early 20s working as a stripper in a Hollywood night club when she met Mudd, 37 years her senior, in 1973.

They became friends, she said, but didn't begin their sexual liaisons until 1977. By then, she was 26 and well married, but Mudd was not disturbed by that. In fact, Ms. Oliver and her husband had borrowed \$10,000 from the millionaire to start a business, which later failed.

As Mudd's mistress, Ms. Oliver received \$2,000 a month which, she said, gradually increased. After she divorced her husband the payments reached \$8,000 a month and Mudd gave her a wedding ring.

"He told me now that I was no longer with my husband I could consider myself his wife and I could consider him my husband," she said.

In 1988, she said, he agreed to buy her the hillside home she is fighting to keep after being evicted.

AIDS fear limits transfusions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — People should not forgo a potentially life-saving blood transfusion because of remote fears of getting AIDS or an AIDS-like disease, a study says.

Transfusion of blood products remains remarkably safe in the United States, the study says.

While continuing to strive for improved safety, we need to ensure that an unjustified level of concern does not lead to lives lost.

The study comes as scientists investigate a new AIDS-like illness afflicting people who do not test positive for HIV, the AIDS virus. Questions were immediately raised about the safety of the nation's blood supply, despite the lack of evidence that the illness is blood-borne.

A U.S. Centers for Disease Control official called the analysis "reassuring," but noted that arguments usually don't work when it comes to considering transfusion risks.

"People want to be told that the blood supply is perfectly safe. We can never do that," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, acting director of the CDC's AIDS division.

The analysis was prepared at this year's international AIDS conference of the new disease.

"We worried that people would needlessly refuse transfusions and risk dying," said the lead author, Dr. S. Jody Heymann of Harvard's School of Public Health.

The CDC has since confirmed fever that 50 cases of the immunodeficiency disease.

On Tuesday, the World Health Organization said experts who reviewed cases of the illness worldwide found no evidence they were caused by a new virus.

Harassment at U.S.N.A. bookstore?

BALTIMORE (AP) — A teen-age cashier at the U.S. Naval Academy bookstore has filed a complaint, saying a man asked her to go through a Vanity Fair magazine article about Madonna and "highlight all the dirty parts."

Ms. Stuller, 17, said she considered the magazine offensive and the file "harassment" over reports at the academy and elsewhere to rid the Navy of attitudes that led to the Tailhook scandal in which women were forced through a gauntlet of drunken aviators at a convention.

"It wasn't a touchy thing. It wasn't a verbal thing. But through the eight hours of sexual harassment class, I learned that it is sexual harassment," Ms. Stuller said. "If you have to look at a naked lady and you don't want to, that's sexual harassment. He's above me. I'm not going to say no."

Ms. Stuller said she was called into a Cmdr. Steve Taylor's office Sept. 16 and told to review a graphic magazine about "Sex 'n' Men's" new book of erotic photos. Along with the article, Vanity Fair published nude pictures of Madonna.

Taylor said Wednesday he had wanted a second opinion on the issue because he feared being accused of censorship for pulling the book from store shelves. Another female employee had complained earlier that the magazine was offensive.

"We want to be very sensitive to what material that's offensive. On the other hand, we're not into book-banning," said Taylor, the officer in charge of the bookstore. "In retrospect, I think I've made an error."



The bookstore does not carry magazines with nude photos and keeps out such fare as the Sports Illustrated swimsuit calendar, said store manager Robert Spiller.

Cmdr. Mike John, a spokesman for the academy at Annapolis, said the incident showed poor judgment, but was not harassment and no disciplinary action against Taylor is anticipated.

"It's his role to take a look and see what's on the shelves at The Midshipmen Store and make sure the right type of material is there. He was trying to do that," John said.

Ms. Stuller complained, Taylor apologized to her. He will be counseled in the appropriate way to have handled the situation, John said.

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Mom's cocaine brings 'fetal jet lag' in baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expectant mother who uses cocaine may create "jet lag" in the fetus, researchers say.

Studies in rats show the drug can jumble the developing brain's biological clock.

David Weaver, a scientist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston, said the research shows that maternal cocaine exposure affects a part of the fetal brain responsible for controlling daily rhythms such as hormone secretion, body temperature and sleep.

Disruption of this body clock in the fetal brain, he said, may be related to some of the problems experienced after birth by

babies born to mothers who use cocaine.

A report on the study is to be published Thursday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Weaver said his lab found that when pregnant rats were injected with cocaine the drug triggered a response in the cells of a part of the fetal hypothalamus called the suprachiasmatic nuclei, or SCN.

He said that in adult rats and humans the SCN sets the body's circadian rhythm, the timing of such functions as sleep. In the fetal brain, the developing SCN picks up signals from the mother and forms a pattern in concert with hers, the study said.

But cocaine changes that pattern.

"It does seem to jumble it," said Weaver. "Our study shows that the fetal brain does have some acute responses as a result of cocaine exposure."

There is a strong, but unproven, suggestion that abnormal behavior in infants born to cocaine-using mothers may be related to the drug's effects on the body clock, he said.

"Right after birth, there is a period of restlessness and irritability in babies born to mothers who use cocaine," he said. "In the longer term, there seem to be some learning disorders and perhaps some behavioral problems."

Weaver said the SCN of the mother rat is not affected by the cocaine injections.

Precisely why cocaine babies act differently has not been proven, said Weaver, but he noted, "What people see when they look at human infants may be in part an expression of the body clock being altered in some way."

The scientist said the study proves for the first time that there is a nerve chemical response in the fetal brain to maternal cocaine use.

"There has been an assumption that the fetal brain is a bowl of mush, that there is nothing going on there," said Weaver.

"What we're finding is that is not the case. We found one response and it is very possible that other things are affected (by cocaine) in the fetal brain as well."

Laughing gas no joke

BOSTON (AP) — For dental assistants, too much laughing gas is no joke.

A study found that women exposed to high levels of nitrous oxide on the job often have trouble getting pregnant.

The gas is widely used as a sedative in dental offices. Unless patients wear masks over their noses to remove escaping gas, those doing the dental work may breathe in large amounts day after day.

"We found that occupational exposure to nitrous oxide may reduce the fertility of dental personnel who work with it," said Dr. Andrew S. Rowland, who directed the study.

Scientists expand map of genetics

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have created the most complete maps yet of individual human chromosomes, an important step in the effort to uncover all the genes that create humans.

The maps cover the most significant portion of the Y chromosome, which makes fetuses develop as males, and of chromosome number 21, linked to such diseases as Down syndrome and some cases of Alzheimer's disease.

Such maps help scientists isolate new genes for further study and specialists said the significance of new work goes beyond the two chromosomes.

The two new reports are "very important" because they show that "useful detailed maps can be generated rather quickly," said Mark Guyer, assistant director for program coordination at the National Center for Human Genome Research, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Mapping all the human chromosomes is an interim goal of the Human Genome Project, which seeks eventually to reveal the details of all human genes.

Chromosomes are microscopic rod-shaped structures that contain long strings of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Parts of this DNA make up genes.

The maps consist of overlapping fragments of DNA that, taken together, span the most scientifically interesting region of each chromosome. They also provide landmarks along the length of this span.

The chromosome 21 map is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature by Daniel Cohen of the Center for the Study of Human Polymorphisms in Paris and by scientists from Genethon, a genetic mapping research center in Evry, France.

The Y chromosome map will be reported in Friday's issue of the journal Science by David Page and colleagues at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

Egyptian envoy thinks trouble with Iran likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Amre Moussa said Wednesday that Palestinian and Syrian negotiators should soon reach accord with Israel but a new Arab conflict with Iran threatens the Mideast.

Moussa, speaking to Mideast experts and journalists at the Brookings Institution, said the new government of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is seriously seeking peace, creating a better atmosphere for the talks.

"Peace in the Middle East is indeed possible," said Moussa, whose Arab country has been at peace with Israel since 1979.

"An agreement on Palestinian autonomy is possible within months," he said.

He acknowledged that little progress was made in the sixth round of Middle East peace talks just ended in Washington but said the next round to begin Oct. 21 "will attack the problems one-by-one."

Despite moves toward peace, he said, the region is still in a tense period following the Gulf War, with new danger from Iran's escalated claims to small islands near the Strait of Hormuz.

The United Arab Emirates, which claims one of the islands, is taking the matter to the United Nations Security Council with the backing of other Arab countries, Moussa said.

Ethics probe wins OK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday refused to block the unprecedented state ethics investigation into Gov. Guy Hunt's finances.

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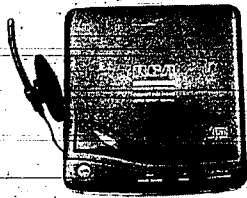
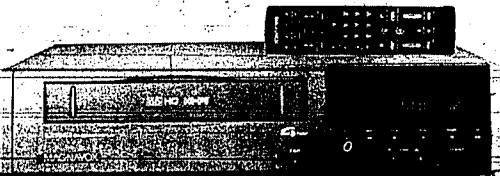
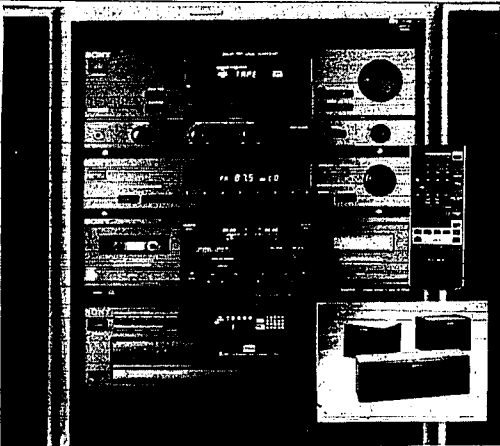
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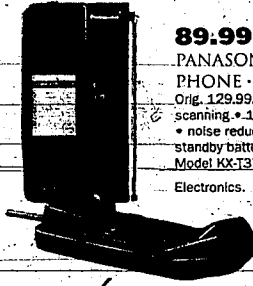
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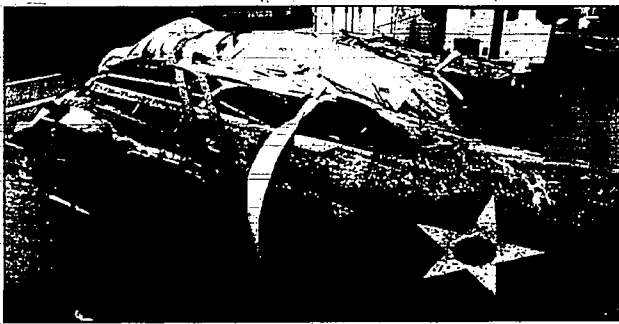
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AP Photo

October of '42 began with U.S. rationing citizens' fuel oil use

Knights-Ridder News Service

The start of October 1942 saw fuel rationing in effect throughout the country.

Shortages had developed due to transportation bottlenecks. The overburdened railroads were using

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more diesel oil in an attempt to keep up with economic mobilization and troop movements. The war industries were also using more petroleum. Finally, there was a surge in demand from the military in preparation for the North African invasion.

Homeowners were issued ration coupons. Initial allotments were based on a complicated formula tied to square footage. This formula was later simplified so that homeowners received about two-thirds of what they had used in 1941, an amount that was supposed to keep a house heated to 65 degrees — though this often proved impossible since the winter of 1942-43 was colder than usual.

Interior Secretary Harold T. Ickes advised homeowners to shift back to coal, but only about 10 percent of those using home heating oil did so. The war and the rationing were not expected to last forever. Ickes took heat himself for his advice when in



1943 coal was also rationed. In the nation's history, it meant more than \$6.8 billion — included a graduated surtax from 13 percent on the first \$4,000 of taxable income to 82 percent on income over \$200,000. An excess profits tax of 90 percent was levied on industry. These were on top of the normal corporate and income taxes.

In other actions, the United States signed a lend-lease agreement with the Soviet Union on Oct. 6. Before the war, the railroads could not make up what was being lost to the U-boats. A pipeline was being built to connect Texas with the Northeast, but it would not be completed until early 1943. Gasoline rationing was not imposed nationwide until December 1942.

On the other hand, sugar had been rationed since April and coffee would be rationed in November. Sugar became scarce with the loss of Philippine imports and increased use in industry. Coffee became there was no cargo space available to ship it from Brazil.

Besides rationing, the president gained more power to control the nation's resources when Congress enacted the Stabilization Act of the Cost of Living Act on Oct. 2 covering most prices and wages. It would go into effect Nov. 1.

Air Force alters survival school

SPOKANE (AP) — Experiences of Americans taken prisoner during the Persian Gulf War have prompted changes at the school where the U.S. Air Force teaches air crews how to survive in captivity.

Air Force Survival School courses will now stress the kind of mental toughness that POWs say helped them endure captivity in Iraq, said Col. John Chapman, commander of the school near Fairchild Air Force Base.

The 17-day course will also give them more training in how to evade capture after they've been shot down, Chapman said Monday.

Chapman, who assumed command of the 3636th Combat Crew Training Wing at Fairchild in July, met last week with 16 former gulf POWs to discuss their experiences. Captured Americans were treated "sometimes brutally" by their captors but not tortured like prisoners during the Vietnam War, he said.

The biggest challenge was the isolation prisoners endured. The school

already teaches students how to keep their minds occupied in captivity, to "keep faith" with themselves, their family, country and God, Chapman said.

"The POWs said they'd love to see the course longer, with perhaps a week of isolation (training)," he said.

But that's not likely in a 17-day course already crammed with essentials, he said. More hours of course work may be devoted to isolation training, he said.

Some course details, particularly the parts which deal with withstanding captivity, are classified.

To help evade capture, students

are getting more intense training on basic shelters that are harder to detect and how to improvise when making tools, Chapman said. Previously, the school taught how to make a wide variety of shelters for survival in peacetime accidents as well as combat situations.

"It's more combat-oriented now," he said.

The increasing number of women on air crews is also prompting some training changes, Chapman said. Not only do women need to learn the same basics of survival and evasion as men, but men need to learn how to relate to women crew members who are shot down with them.

Vermont tourists receive sticky rewards

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Out-of-state motorists who seek help from the state police this fall may be in for a sweet surprise.

Starting Friday, troopers will hand out up to 100 half-pint jugs of maple syrup a day to safe drivers.

The idea is to promote tourism and Vermont itself as a safe place to visit, said special operations commander Robert Vail.

An estimated 2 million people visit the state in September and October to view the fall colors.

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Around the valley

Vandal damages signs for sheriff campaign

GOODING—The campaign for sheriff in Gooding County got a little messy last week when someone vandalized several large signs touting incumbent Robert Aja.

"This is very, very upsetting," said campaign worker Chris Koyle. "It should be our right to campaign as we see fit."

Aja, who lost the Republican primary election to Jim Jax in May, is waging a write-in campaign to hold onto his job. Democrat John Crandall also is running for the job.

A large billboard on Gooding's southern entrance, as well as signs at the top of Clear Lakes Grade and east of town were damaged last week, Koyle said.

Some of the signs were torn up, and the billboard was defaced with black spray paint, Koyle said. She does not know who is to blame for the damage.

Galena Lodge owner wins 'Take Pride in Idaho' award

KETCHUM—Galena Lodge owner Steve Hains won a state-sponsored award for work in the areas of "natural, historic and cultural resources."

Hains won the "Take Pride in Idaho" award for organizing more than 300 volunteers to remove slash, improve and construct trails in the upper Big Wood River Valley. The volunteers worked 6,100 hours during the project, and in return Hains offered the volunteers \$3,000 of multiple-day or season passes to the Galena Lodge cross-country ski trail system.

The annual award program is sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. The department is accepting nominations for next year's awards. A nominating form can be obtained by writing Take Pride in Idaho, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise 83720.

The deadline for nominations is Nov. 15.

Hagerman groups, businesses to sponsor area litter pickup

HAGERMAN—A number of Hagerman-area groups and businesses will sponsor a Snake River litter pickup on Saturday.

The litter pickup will begin at Banbury Hot Springs at 10 a.m., and finish at Slinger's Thousand Springs Resort. A picnic-cleanup party is scheduled for the Slinger's picnic area after the event.

Canoes and motorboats are need for the event.

Those interested should meeting at the Banbury picnic area at 10 a.m. to receive garbage bags and directions. All boaters must have lifejackets and required safety equipment in their boats to participate.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

The event will be sponsored by the Hagerman Citizens' Alert, Clear Springs Foods, Rose Creek Winery, Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and Malad Gorge State Park.

Energy conservation expert to provide hands-on training

TWIN FALLS—A nationally known expert in residential energy conservation will be in Twin Falls next week to provide hands-on training in weatherization for staff at the South Central Community Action Agency, El-Ada Community Action Inc. and the Idaho Power Co.

John Krigger, the author of two books on energy conservation in residential structure, will coordinate the second part of a two-week training session sponsored by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Idaho Power.

The first session, held in Boise, concentrated on classroom training and understanding how residential structures consume energy.

"Approximately 50 percent of the energy consumed in a home is wasted, and we need to reclaim that waste to enable us to use those resources elsewhere," Krigger said. "This is especially important for the low-income who have limited resources and must maximize those that are available."

Further information can be obtained by phoning Ken Robinette, the weatherization director of South Central Community Action, at 733-9351 or 627-1733.

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Friends, family honor 'feisty' judge

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—Former Sid District Court Judge Charles Scoggin once refused to accept a phone call from then-Gov. Robert Smylic when he knew the governor was calling to offer him an appointment to the Idaho Supreme Court.



Scoggin

So he instructed his secretary to tell Smylic, who insisted he had important business, that people in his courtroom thought their business was pretty important, too, said Audrey Scoggin, the judge's widow.

Friends and family members gathered Wednesday to remember the "feisty" judge as a person who wouldn't tip the scales of justice for an appointing authority, whether he be friend, foe or Eastern banking tycoon.

More than 150 people packed the Fairfield Community Church for a memorial service honoring the judge, who was 83 when he died last Thursday after an extended heart ailment.

Scoggin left people with lasting images of himself, frisking a long-haired hitchhiker before giving him a ride, handing out hundreds of anonymous checks to the needy, and him slamming the gavel down 17 times on a single Saturday morning, thereby handing divorce decrees for unhappy couples from across Idaho.

In 1936, Scoggin and his wife drove almost penniless into Fairfield in a 1925 Star automobile with a dim flashlight for a headlight. It was five hours before the filing deadline for Camas County prosecutor.

He persuaded a "filling station" owner to give him \$13 for the filing fee and went on to defeat a candidate who had traded the job with another local Democrat for years, Audrey Scoggin said.

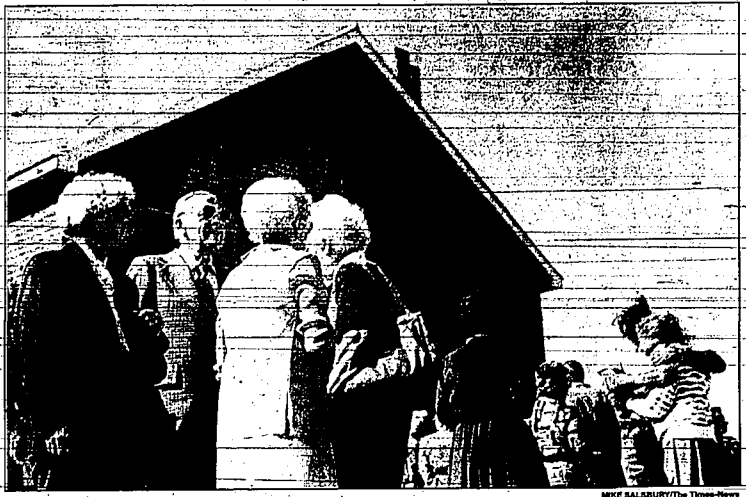
Scoggin got elected by talking to every farmer, store clerk and waitress in Camas County, she said.

In 1958 he was elected district judge, holding court in Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties. It was a position he held with flare for almost 12 years.

On the bench, Scoggin wouldn't embarrass any lawyer in front of his clients and would routinely compliment them for finding such capable representation, Ketchum attorney Stratton Laggis said.

Laggis said before he presented his first case, Scoggin took him into his chambers.

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Friends and relatives of Charles Scoggin gather outside the Fairfield Community Church Wednesday after a memorial service for the former judge.

For judge, celebrity splits required discretion

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD—Nearby Sun Valley became a quick-divorce mecca for millionaires, actors and politicians partly because the district judge in this small town and semi-protected their privacy several attorneys say.

Charles Scoggin, who died last Thursday at the age of 83, believed the details of celebrities' private lives should not become news fodder simply because of their status, Scoggin's widow, Audrey, said.

So when Newsweek magazine reporters called the judge in 1963 to ask about Margaretta (Happy) Murphy's April Fool's Day divorce from James Stratton Murphy, the only headway they made was learning about the weather in Camas County, Audrey Scoggin said.

Happy Murphy's divorce allowed her to marry then-New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for president. At the time, no divorced man had even been elected president.

During Scoggin's 1959-75 tenure on the bench, the tiny Cassia County Courthouse became the battleground for 15-minute divorce hearings for big-name politicians and corporate moguls—and about 365 divorces a year, Audrey Scoggin estimates.

According to district court records, a 1964 Newsweek magazine article, and Audrey Scoggin, the divorce list included: Kay Kennedy Lawford, President Kennedy's sister, from actor Peter Lawford.

Mary Ball Rockefeller, from an heir to industrialist John D. Rockefeller's fortune.

Nancy Whitney Morgan, from an heir to banking tycoon J.P. Morgan's fortune.

Lorelle McCarver Hearst, from an heir to publishing mogul William Randolph Hearst's fortune.

Anne McDonnell Ford's uncontested divorce from auto magnate Henry Ford II on grounds of mental cruelty was one of the few celebrity divorces in Fairfield that got much publicity, Audrey Scoggin said.

According to a 1964 Associated Press article, Anne Ford lived in Sun Valley for six weeks before the 20-minute divorce hearing over which Scoggin presided. She got custody of Edsel Bryant Ford, 14, and about \$16 million.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker, who represented the husband of an heiress to railroad and shipping magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt's fortune, said Scoggin's court procedures and lenient Idaho laws combined to make Fairfield the place to end a high-profile marriage.

Idaho residents could use mental cruelty as grounds for divorce, an extremely lenient standard in the 1950s and 1960s. New York, for example, at the time required proof of adultery, which meant photographs, Walker said.

Eastern millionaires could also

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Universal Frozen Foods hurt by weak market

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The past year wasn't the best for Universal Frozen Foods.

The company, which is the largest employer in Twin Falls, battled its way through a year marked by price wars and too many french fries on the market.

"Our finances are not what we wanted them to be, but we're doing everything we can to change that," Twin Falls Plant Manager Mike Johnston told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

Johnston said the company's division-headquarters building, isn't in jeopardy, he said.

"We have no desire to leave this area," Johnston said.

The company has restructured its management and laid off employees to deal with the downturn in business, Johnston said.

Since December, the company has cut more than 20 management and office positions. Some workers were reassigned and some were part-time, Johnston said.

Johnston said the company's manufacturing plant in Twin Falls was largely unaffected by the cost cutting, except for a longer-than-normal summer shutdown of seven weeks.

Last July, the company laid off 147 workers when it changed its schedules. The changes were possible because new machinery allowed the company to produce more with fewer employees.

Value Line Publishing Inc., a stock

analyzing firm, predicts Universal Foods profits will not grow this year but should start recovering next year. The company's performance has been hampered by an industry that made too many french fries and sold to a weak fast-food market.

Universal Frozen Foods is owned by Universal Foods Corp. of Milwaukee. Universal Frozen's specialty french fries have been a key part of Universal Foods' growth during the last half of the 1980s. In 1989 the company pumped \$24 million into its Twin Falls plant for a major expansion.

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Attorneys settle asbestos case, end EPA complaint

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Two local attorneys have settled a federal complaint over a downtown building plagued with asbestos.

John Hepworth and John Lezamis agreed to pay \$13,500 to end an Environmental Protection Agency complaint that alleged they violated federal law when demolishing the Peterson/Burkholder Building on the

corner of Second Avenue East and Shoshone Street, the EPA said.

Lezamis and Hepworth admitted no liability when they agreed to the settlement.

The pair of attorneys in 1988 bought the Peterson building and the building next door that now houses Key Bank. They planned to demolish the Peterson building and turn it into a parking lot.

They didn't discover the asbestos until the demolition company started work later

in 1988. Work was halted until the EPA examined the situation, a special asbestos-removal company was hired and an industrial hygienist was brought in to ensure the removal was done properly.

The EPA's civil complaint said the attorneys failed to notify the agency the demolition would involve asbestos and failed to use proper asbestos-removal methods. The settlement is subject to a 30-day, public-comment period ending Oct. 28,

before it is made official by a federal judge, the EPA said.

The contractor Hepworth and Lezamis hired recently settled a similar EPA complaint for \$5,000.

Asbestos fibers float easily in the air, and can cause lung cancer, chest cancer and can scar lungs.

Where they stand

Clint Stennett

Equalization Formula: Introduced legislation to establish a base percentage of state funding below which school districts could not fall. Aimed primarily at Blaine County, which receives less than 10 percent of its funding from the state because of high property values. Plans to introduce legislation next session that would set the base at 20 percent.

Education Reform: Wants to bring fresh ideas to Idaho's Department of Education by eliminating the requirement that the superintendent for public instruction be a school superintendent.

Higher Education: Thinks having four completely autonomous and competing state four-year institutions with separate administrations is a waste of tax dollars. Favors an administrative consolidation. Wants more representation for the College of Southern Idaho on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Peter Jansz

Equalization Formula: Describes any effort to adjust the equalization formula for the benefit of wealthier school districts like Blaine County as "elitist and aristocratic. Would leave the funding formula unchanged. He said it seemed "meaningless" to cry that kind of legislation.

Education Reform: Wants to raise the incomes of teachers and do away with tenure. Favors more specialized curricula in the schools and performance incentives for students, such as a grade-point average requirement for driver's licenses. He believes that the state should educate parents about the consequences of not getting a good education. He wants students to get more serious about their education.

Higher Education: Thinks there are too many four-year institutions. Favors consolidation. Supports College of Southern Idaho vocational programs.

Construction begins at new Jerome elementary school

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — About 60 people risked getting a little dirty as witnesses to the ground breaking ceremonies of Jerome's newest elementary school. The start of construction took off Wednesday as Jerome School Board Chairwoman Nancy Churchman threw the first shovel of dirt in the air that a brisk wind picked up and blew a few feet towards onlookers.

After much controversy, construction of the \$3.9 million school is scheduled to be completed by August 1993. Surveying will begin later this week at the school site located at the end of East 10th Street, and contractors are expected to begin ground work Tuesday. Children from the district kindergarten center — who will be part of the school's first first-grade next September — looked on. In March, residents passed a bond

issue after turning it down three times before. Because of overcrowding, officials instituted split sessions last year — that also started a controversy boiling in town — in which some children attended half-days. Last fall, several parents pushed to have some school board members removed from office, saying they had put children in danger. The bonds will also pay for a new street, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, landscaping and furnishings.

Some state education leaders see possibilities in merger proposal

Some Education College Leaders See Possibilities in Proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — When state Board of Education President Karl Shurtliff proposed combining the state's four education colleges two weeks ago he provoked the wrath of several board members. But Shurtliff's proposal has drawn a less hostile reception from some leaders of the education programs. In fact, a few actually appreciate the idea as long as administrative merger would save state money. "I'm not personally offended or provoked by this," Dale Gentry, the University of Idaho's College of Education dean, said Wednesday. "I appreciate that Mr. Shurtliff has creative ideas. What I appreciate about his comments is that he's thinking about ways we can do things more efficiently or more effectively."

Education Dean Dan Ball agreed. "I don't like to see ideas out of hand," Ball said. "I think there's some merit to the idea." Ball said if the plan passed his "litmus test" of saving money and improving or maintaining the quality of the programs, he would support it. Shurtliff sketched his idea for consolidating the education colleges in mid-September before the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. At the Board of Education's meeting two days later, several board members blasted Shurtliff for not pitching his idea to them first. But Shurtliff already had broached the subject before the board. Eileen Wright, chairman of the division of education at Lewis-Clark State College, said she told Shurtliff it was a bad idea six months ago when he asked her about his proposal during her presentation at a board meeting. "It's foolish to think we can find a

magic answer in centralization," Wright said Tuesday. Six months ago Wright told Shurtliff consolidating the schools would mean watering down the curriculum. That would hurt public schools, the colleges serve because their programs are geared to their particular regions' needs, she said. Wright said she was a bit surprised when he brought the idea up again. "Obviously, he got unconvicted," she said. "University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser also said Shurtliff had raised the issue of consolidating education programs about a year ago, and that she told him the idea had merit. "These are good questions to be talked about," she said. "They aren't anything to be frightened of." But Zinser said consolidation must improve the quality of education, not just save money.

CSJ marks 50th anniversary of Hunt relocation center.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A two-day conference commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt begins Friday morning at the College of Southern Idaho. The program, sponsored by the CSJ Honors Program will look back at the place in northeastern Jerome County where thousands of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast were held during World War II. Little more than a stone monument and a plaque remain of the desolate spot, which has been reclaimed by the sagebrush and rocks during the past five decades. Japanese-Americans were kept there between 1942 and 1945. Tickets for the conference are \$15 and can be purchased at the door or through the CSJ Student Information Office. The banquet ticket is an additional \$40. Those who want to attend only the art lecture can get in for \$3. For more information call the college at 733-9554, extension 115.

Here is the schedule of events:
• 9 a.m. Friday, at the Fine Arts Center: Robert Sims, dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University, will give the opening address: "Japanese-Americans in Idaho."
• 10:30 a.m.-noon: A panel discussion will include Bill Hosokawa, a retired journalist from Seattle; Utah attorney Raymond Uno, and Roger Shimomura, professor of arts at the University of Kansas.
• 1-1 p.m.-2 p.m.: Shimomura will present a slide show of paintings he created in response to the diary his grandmother kept at Hunt.
• 2 p.m.-3 p.m.: A poetry reading will be presented by Lanny Kaneoka, who teaches creative writing at a Washington college.
• 7 p.m., at the Turf Club: The banquet speaker will be Cresney Nakagawa, national president of the Japanese-American Citizens League.
• 9 a.m.-10 a.m., Saturday, at the Fine Arts Center: Idaho State University political science professor David Adler will speak on the Bill of Rights.
• 10:30 a.m.-noon: A panel discussion will continue on the topic of the Bill of Rights.
• 1 p.m. - Visit to the Hunt site.

Club to be replaced by state courts building

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The stately old mansion housing local Elks Lodge 11 and Terry Warrlett Jr. Sr. of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today. Hagerman LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Mildred Ross Haight of Burley, 11 a.m. today; Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
Velma E. Borah, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, graveside service 11 a.m. Oct. 10,

the authority. "As long as I'm on the council, I will never vote against the interests of historic Ogden." But Gordon Bisseger, assistant state courts administrator, said the Elks property was the only site of the three considered that he and state officials, including judges, favored. "We like the tie-in of the Elks site," he said. "It's in a general government district." Prior to statehood in 1896, the building — constructed sometime before 1893 — was a federal government-owned school. On Oct. 20, 1911, the Elks bought it for

\$25,000. Peeling paint and crumbling wooden pillars decorate the facade of the four-story building, located a half block from Historic 25th Street. The state initially had offered the Elks \$455,000 for the land and building, but the Elks would have had to demolish the structure and clean up asbestos. The amount was insufficient to cover those expenses and provide a fair purchase price, the Elks said. "The Elks voted again last week, approving \$400,000 for the purchase only, with the state taking care of demolition and cleanup."

ISU students upset over changed commencement date

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University students are upset over the school's rescheduling of commencement exercises for a date two days before finals week begins. Idaho State's commencement originally was scheduled for May 15. The Saturday following finals week — but the state Board of Education last spring asked Idaho university presidents to schedule their commencements on different days. The board made that request because of Gov. Cecil Andrus' inability to attend ISU commencement exercises in 1990 and some parents' frustration when they could not attend commencements of children attending different Idaho universities. As a result, ISU moved its commencement date up a week to May 8. "To be honest, none of us knew the date had been changed," said Mike Pica, student body vice-president. "When they found out it really hit the fan — across the board, students had the attitude of, 'No way.'"

It was during the time that he was replacing ill Supreme Court justices that he stopped his car for a smelly, long-haired hitchhiker and frisked him before letting him get into his car, Audrey Scoggin said. The judge gave the hitchhiker a ride to Sun Valley and then found him a job, she said. "It wasn't the first time Scoggin found a job for a stranger. One time, a man broke into a liquor store and stole dozens of bottles before passing out. Scoggin heard the man liked gardening and found him a job as a groundskeeper for the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone, Audrey Scoggin said. "He was a weird fella," she said.

Parks, department lifts campfire ban

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has lifted its ban on campfires in Ponderosa and Massacre Rocks state parks. City of Rocks National Reserve is still prohibiting fires of any kind. "This doesn't mean the fire danger is behind us, but we do feel comfortable in letting campers use the metal grilles in our developed campgrounds," according to Rick Just, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. "Many other public lands in Idaho still have fire restrictions. Campers should check with the agency in charge before starting their trips."

Services

Gregory, Hadley Jay Jr., infant son of Gregory H. and Terry Warrlett Jr. Sr., of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today. Hagerman LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
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Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.
Mary Bernice Redick Corey, of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Henderson Funeral Home in Pocatello).
Ardella Ruth Moreland, of Death notices
Ernest E. Willoughby KIMBERLY — Ernest E. Willoughby, 81, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, at his home. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

Hagerman, 2 p.m. today, Hagerman Methodist Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Donald Myers Thompson, of Sun City, Ariz., memorial service 2 p.m. Sunday, Willow Brook United Methodist Church, Sun City, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

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Lorn Price, Dorothy Howard and Paul Wika, all of Twin Falls; Julie Goolby of Bliss; Kevin Johnson of Burley; Tyson, McKnight of Oakley; Susan McLaughlin of Hagerman; Violet Novek of Gooding; Eulodie Smith of Jerome; and Stanford Watts of Murtaugh.
Released
Bernard Bohling, Paul Roberts, Cody Thompson and Debbie Wilton, all of Twin Falls; Allen Avian of Kimberly; Wiley Cooper and Mary Nevarez, both of Buhl; Frank Cutright of Gooding; Shauna Porter of Shoshone; and Alice Stanger of Murtaugh.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Chris Hamis and Mark Lind, both of Rupert; Ryal Earl,

Tiffany Earl and Megan Son, all of Burley; and Dorothy Nichols of Heyburn.
Released
Judy Delgado and Marjorie Caldwell, both of Rupert; and Orville Mori of Burley.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Leslie Benson, Deann Howard and Nancy Wolf, all of Burley; and Neva Friedrich of Rupert.
Released
Curly Nelson, Shauna Reno and Xochitl Lomas, all of Burley; Wendy Ball of Paul; and Kristel Lee of Murtaugh.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ward of

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Obituary

LaVERN C. KENNEDY
GODDING — LaVERN C. (VERN) KENNEDY, 69, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Vern was born Sept. 2, 1923, in Friend, Neb., to Carl and Leah Clark Kennedy. He attended school in Dorchester, where he graduated from high school. After graduation, he attended college for a short period of time. In 1942, Vern served in the United States Army during World War II, serving his country for six years. On June 9,

1944, he married Eloise Platow in Kansas. Upon his discharge, he returned to Nebraska, and in 1949, they moved to Idaho. He worked for the railroad as a telegrapher for 15 years and later went to work for Vern Franco as a truck driver, where he worked at the time of his retirement. Vern enjoyed fishing, camping and watching sports. Vern was a member of the Perry-Byam Post No. 30 of the American Legion in Gooding. He is survived by his wife, Eloise

of Gooding; two daughters, Marsha Dains of Gooding and Colleen Rennolds of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters; four brothers; six grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, 1992, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Ron Crandall officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Friday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

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Briefly

Snaful stymies Medicaid recipients

COEUR D'ALENE — Four Coeur d'Alene health professionals will stop seeing Medicaid patients until the state pays some overdue bills.

But the Department of Health and Welfare says the late payments were the result of a computer snafu which has been corrected.

Coeur d'Alene Psychiatric Services sees an average of about 100 public assistance patients a month. The office may refuse to accommodate new Medicaid users unless the patients are having a crisis, employees say.

Medicaid patients previously seen at the office may be referred elsewhere unless payment is received for about \$2,100 in outstanding bills, office manager Suzan Heaton said Tuesday.

Gambling could boost Silver Valley

WALLACE — Speakers at a Wallace public hearing on local option gambling warn it may be the only way to kickstart the Silver Valley's economy damaged by the declining mining industry.

Sen. Marii Calafretta, D-Oshburn; Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinchur; Anna Wilson, vice-chairman of the Idaho Democratic Committee; Bob Moskwyk, spokesperson for the Coeur d'Alene Indian Nations; and the masters of Wallace and Yppah will look their turns Tuesday at evening their support for local option. Some in attendance raised questions about rising crime rates if gambling were allowed on a local level.

Ada County stiffens emissions test

BOISE — Starting today, the penalty for not having Ada County's vehicle emission tests done can be severe.

A new law going into effect can result in revocation of vehicle registration if testing isn't done.

The state Department of Transportation said if that happens, the owner will have to get the rest anyway and pay a full year's registration fees to get the vehicle re-registered. Also, if registration is revoked, a personalized license plate can be forfeited.

Officials said the new law will reward cooperation along with punishing noncompliance. The maximum testing fee will drop by \$1, starting Thursday to \$12. Officials said about 130,000 vehicles are tested annually in Ada County.

Claim alleges molestation at center

BOISE — A tort claim filed with the state asks \$3 million damages for a female the claim alleges was sexually molested while in custody at the Youth Services Center, St. Anthony, more than six years ago.

Boise attorney Brock Seinger filed the claim with the Department of Health and Welfare on Tuesday on behalf of a client identified only as Jane Doe. In a statement, Seinger said the victim was "a sexually inexperienced teen-age girl" who was "brutally victimized by a male system."

Ann Kirkwood, information officer for the department, said Tuesday the claim will be sent to the Bureau of Risk Management for an evaluation.

Aurhorities search for missing couple

GRANGEVILLE — A search is in progress for a Wisconsin couple missing about 17 miles west of the Montana-Idaho border, the Idaho County Sheriff's Department says.

Myron Anderson, 62, and Shirley Anderson, 55, of Ashland, Wis., were last seen at Magruder Work Station in the West Fork Ranger District, en route to their hunting cabin in the Kim's Saddle area.

They were discovered missing Sunday when they failed to show up for a scheduled meeting with their son at Magruder.

Compiled from wire reports

Poll: Kempthorne pulls ahead of Stallings

The Associated Press

A poll released Wednesday shows Boise Mayor Dick Kempthorne leading Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in their race for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat.



Kempthorne Stallings

KTVB-TV, Boise, on Wednesday released the results of a poll taken in September showing GOP candidate Kempthorne with 46 percent, Stallings 38 per cent and the rest undecided. The poll, which had a sample of 816 people, had a margin for error of 3.5 percent. It was conducted for the "Nation" by Political-Media Research, Washington, D.C.

Kempthorne and Stallings are running for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Steve Symms, who is retiring at the end of this year.

The station said the survey covered registered voters likely to vote in the U.S. general election, although there was no indication of the geographic spread of those responding.

The poll showed among people who live in the 1st Congressional District, Kempthorne led 46-36 percent and in the 2nd District it was 46-40 for the Republican. Stallings has represented the 2nd District since winning the 1984 election.

"I find the poll interesting but it didn't fill with questions and inconsistencies," Stallings said. "This is the same group that yesterday told us Bill Clinton was ahead."

"There is something strange in a poll that shows the Democratic presidential candidate running ahead and

the Republican Senate candidate running ahead," he said.

Stallings said he has done no polling since spring, but said the results of the KTVB poll could be skewed if the respondents were concentrated in southwestern Idaho or more Republicans were questioned than Democrats.

Stallings said another poll had him two points ahead a couple of weeks ago. "It shows there is a very volatile electorate out there. They are responding differently to different polls."

"Having not tried to run my campaign and 'my congressional' office-based on polls, I don't find this upsetting."

The poll showed Kempthorne leading 54-33 among male respondents but Stallings ahead 43-38 among females. The poll said Kempthorne showed highest support in the age 18-29 bracket, while Stallings did best among those 30-44.

Kempthorne also showed slightly

more favorable name recognition, 42 percent to 38 percent for Stallings. Stallings had a 27 percent unfavorable name recognition to 12 percent for Kempthorne.

Kempthorne, meanwhile, kicked off a three-week, 150-city campaign bus tour at Caldwell Wednesday morning. He will wind up in the same place Oct. 21, just two weeks before the election.

"I don't think there's any substitute for making the effort to meet people personally," he said.

Stallings said Congress could adjourn this weekend so he can return to Idaho to campaign. "I've done my touring," he said. "I spent the month of August in my van covering that ground."

Elsewhere in Idaho politics, a group held a Boise news conference Wednesday to attack Rep. Larry LaRocco for accepting a \$2,000 campaign contribution from the Human Rights Campaign Fund.

Ed Board member ponders shift of funds

MOSCOW (AP) — State Board of Education member Roy Mosman of Moscow wonders how many more academic programs will be shifted to Boise in the wake of Gov. Cecil Andrus' support for more money for the University of Idaho's Boise engineering program.

Two weeks ago, Andrus announced he would support a line-item state appropriation to win accreditation for the UI's bachelor's degree program in electrical engineering at Boise State University. Andrus took that step after raising the prospect of creating a college of engineering at BSU in a letter to board member and UI President Elizabeth Frohnmayer.

In a recent letter to the other board members' and Andrus, Mosman said he has no desire to

serve on an education board that is regionalized and makes decisions based on "a home constituency" rather than the state as a whole.

He said he realizes his remarks will be considered suspect because he lives in Moscow, and that is unfortunate.

But he said he sees this latest move as a dangerous precedent because it might be only one of many such decisions in the future.

"For instance, I have heard 'mutterings' about the many justifications that exist for calling a law school at Boise rather than the University of Idaho," Mosman, a Moscow attorney, wrote in a letter dated Sept. 22.

He cited an essay titled "The New Tribalism," by Dave Frohnmayer, dean of the University of Oregon Law School and a former attorney general. Frohnmayer lamented the growth

of narrowly focused political interests in Oregon, and how the state's property tax limitation measure has worsened the split between rural and urban areas.

Mosman paraphrased Frohnmayer by saying Idaho could be split into "regional tribes."

"If decisions are going to be population driven, then it will not be too far into the future before Idaho will give its own variation of the 'PGE (Portland Gets Everything) phenomenon' called the 'BOE (Boise Gets Everything) phenomenon'."

Mosman said his letter was prompted by questions he received about how the state can afford to spend \$500,000 more for the UI's Boise engineering program when the school's Moscow engineering program already is underfunded.

Sho-Bans, Energy Department sign agreement

FORT HALL (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock tribal leaders, who have felt ignored by the U.S. Department of Energy in the past, have signed a five-year, \$1.5 million "working agreement" with the federal agency.

The agreement will allow the tribes to hire technicians and scientists to monitor the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and get training and equipment to respond to shipping accidents on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. It also will provide job counseling for tribal members, and set up a program to protect Indian artifacts on the INEL.

The tribes are concerned about the health, safety

and culture of their people and the safety of others passing through the Fort Hall Indian Reservation," Fort Hall Tribal Chairman Kelsey Edmo said Tuesday. "Environmental impacts, both on- and off the reservation, affect the homeland set aside by treaty obligations."

It was a different tone than the one Edmo took at an emotional news conference 18 months ago when he accused the Energy Department of secretly planning to ship high-level radioactive waste to the INEL from a mothballed Colorado reactor through the southern Idaho reservation.

Under the agreement, signed Tuesday, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes will get \$300,000 a

year for five years from the Energy Department, with no strings attached. It can hire consultants to review the agency's environmental reports or it can set up its own monitoring team with full access to the site, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said.

The Energy Department will work with the tribes to protect any Indian cultural resources at the INEL, such as artifacts and drawings that have been found in caves on the site.

Federal agency officials also promise in the agreement to provide Sho-Ban leaders with advance copies of all of environmental reports and nuclear waste cleanup plans.

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Carson City man hopes young N.C. girl is his lost daughter

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Carson City, Nev., man is expected in Asheville Friday with documentation he hopes will show that a girl abandoned there two months ago is his daughter, a detective said Wednesday.

Poker game decides tied election race

PHOENIX (AP) — Two candidates in a tied primary race put their cards on the table Tuesday — and one walked away with a spot on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Indians plan snow dance

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — Miwok Indians gather here Saturday for their second annual snow dance, a ceremonial request to the spirits to help end the six-year-long drought in the Sierra Nevada.

been trying to find the parents of 5-year-old Amanda Duncan.

Like me, they still wonder if he'll walk through the door.

Seattle resident Jim Ehrler, who was 5 when his father was declared MIA

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POW-MIA hearings reveal how families continue to grieve

SEATTLE (AP) — The POW-MIA hearings in Congress are dominated by concerns about those left behind in Vietnam, but World War II losses still haunt some whose fathers never returned from the conflict that ended nearly a half-century ago.

'This was my time to grieve, to say goodbye to my first love, the man I will miss until the day I die.'

Seattle resident Jim Ehrler, who was 5 when his father was declared MIA

ent in World War II and provide a network to help them locate war buddies and "lost" family members, or simply to share their feelings.

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World

Samba bands, street dances follow impeachment in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A day after impeachment, Brazil celebrated the fall of President Fernando Collor de Mello with all the fervor of its famous Carnival...

memoration began with the Chamber of Deputies' 441-38 vote to oust Collor, and stretched into the wee hours in cities across this country of 150 million.

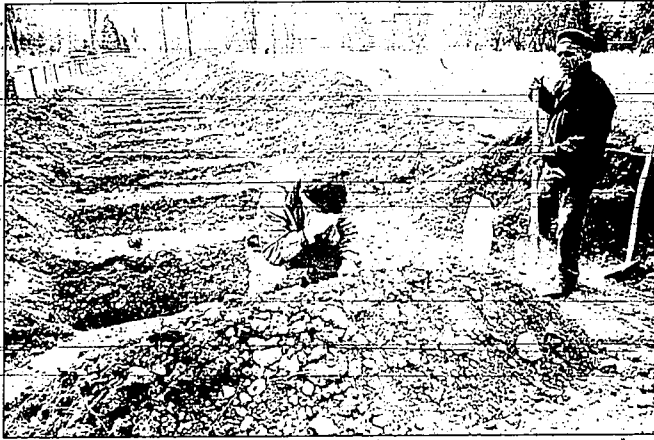
proved to be the president's undoing. In the northeastern city of Recife, rock-throwing students skirmished with police when they tried to arrest a teenager who had rolled himself up in Brazilian flag.

National soccer champion Flamengo of Rio stopped practice Tuesday so players could watch the vote on TV.

a victory march past high-rise office buildings of upscale Paulista Avenue. On Wednesday, newspapers headlined the impeachment vote.

Former soccer field serves as burial ground

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The march of death has reached a patch of earth more often used to celebrate life — the practice field of one of Sarajevo's top soccer teams.



A man weeps over his friend's grave as a grave digger waits to continue digging at what was formerly a soccer field in Sarajevo.

said grave digger Vladimir Karlovic, Abbut 2,200 graves have been dug in the cemetery since the fighting started this spring, he said.

Karlovic, 32, who was logging a bag of bread and a pick along the row of graves, should know. He has dug many of them.

dangerous when they bury more of the dead in the former practice field of the Sarajevo soccer team, one of the city's two First Division teams.

N. Korean Politburo member dies; cause of death not given

TOKYO (AP) — So Chol, a member of North Korea's inner ruling circle and a former diplomat, died Wednesday after a long illness, the North's official news agency reported.

Politburo, the highest ruling body in the Communist Party.

der Japanese rule, and later served as a political worker among revolutionary troops, the agency said.

Two other relief workers were missing. Thomas Ekvall, the head of U.N. relief operations in southern Sudan, said it is not clear how the two died, but both factions of the divided rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army were being held responsible.

Somalia aid effort invites looting

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — With the international aid effort for growing, a relief official said Wednesday that shipments of expensive foods such as wheat flour are encouraging looting and complicating distribution.

Fund, the U.N. World Food Program, Concern and Swedrelief — were airlifted into Mogadishu. The official said a militia, led by Col. Dana-Leh of the Somali Democratic Movement, tried to force the agencies to hire employees only from its clan.

U.N. pulls workers from Sudan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Twelve aid workers helping thousands of refugees in southern Sudan were withdrawn Wednesday, and a U.N. official said they would not be returned until warring factions can guarantee their safety.

On Tuesday, officials confirmed that rebels had killed a U.N. employee and a Norwegian free-lance journalist.

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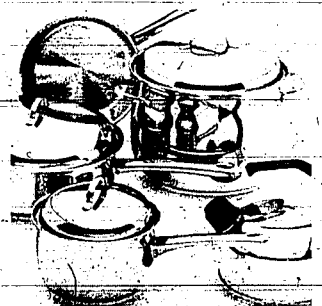


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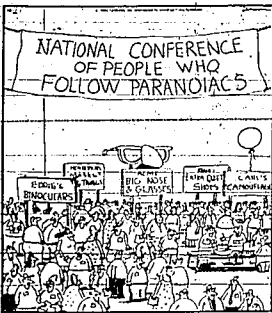


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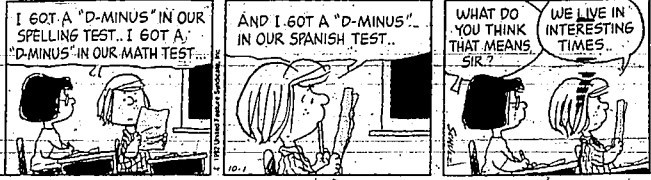
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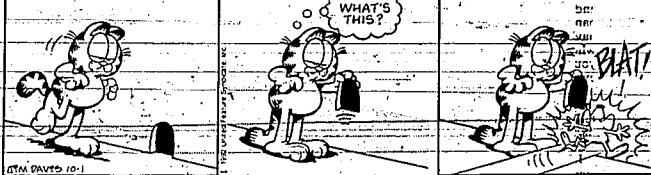
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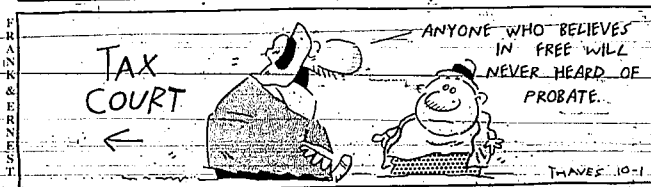
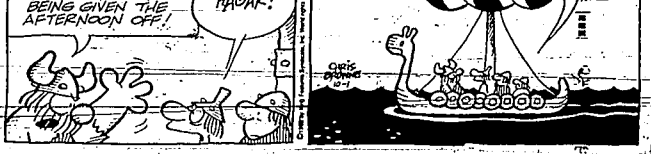
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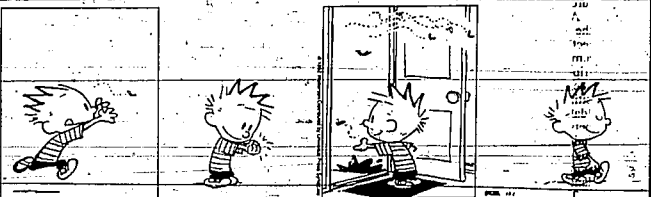
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be concerned with appearance of home, possibility of entertaining visitors from foreign land. Initial financial "panic" will subside. Gift received tonight reassures. You are loved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give logic equal time, tendency to rush whether he'd be chosen governor. He's perfect-relationship. Play waiting game. Pertinent information will be forthcoming during late afternoon. Close alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on intensity, passion, creativity, dedication. Spotlight on public image, special ap-

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peartness, strong love relationship, marriage. Older individual declares, "You have my support all the way!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Previous rules no longer apply. Set your own pace. Focus on fitness, self-esteem, employment, greater understanding of basic issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn through process of teaching - keep one step ahead of "class." Family member insists, "You are the one to settle money dispute!" Love relationship exciting, complicated. Aquarian plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. You'll receive book featuring information on manic arts and sciences, including astrology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call relates to unique social affair that might require journey, additions to wardrobe. Relative insists, "It is imper-

ative that you accept!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Despite objections from one who knows price of everything and value of nothing, you'll obtain luxury item, art object, you'll be on near solid emotional/financial ground. Last article located.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on personality. Personality, courage of conviction. Even though which convince you that god is near. You'll be at right place at right moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, relatives, acquisition of art object aimed at beautifying surroundings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money comes from surprise source. Financially, almost forgotten, appears, revealing. "Paying you is a joy for me!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many actively upon your judgment/guidance. Professional members of confidant "intimate" problem. Be swift in response but don't become inextricably involved.

L.M. Boyd

What makes Mars red is it's rusty.

Q: Your Love and War man said the marriage of an only child to an only child does not offer the best odds for a happiness. What about the marriage of a youngest child to a youngest child?

A: Likewise, less than best odds, he says. Nor is it a promising sign if either the bride but not the groom or the groom but not the bride is more than 15 pounds overweight on the wedding day. That, according to scholars who've studied the-

matrimonial records.

Why red-haired women almost never get back to still a mystery.

An old member of the English Royal Family, refer to their highly exclusive group as "The Firm."

The cockroach is fastidious. If you touch one with your fingers, it will clean itself frantically to get rid of the gunk off.

Q: Is it true you have to have a license to dig for treasure in a national forest?

A: That you do, a U.S. Wealth Gather-

ing license.

When cooking with alcohol, the proof is in the cake

DEAR ABBY: I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 4 1/2 cups of Southern Comfort (80 proof alcohol) in the mix and 1/4 cup in the glaze. My husband would not let our 5-year-old have any. I was told by the person who gave me the recipe that when you cook alcohol, the alcohol evaporates, leaving the flavor. This has caused much confusion in my family. Would you please tell me if this is the truth or a myth about cooking with alcohol?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Idaho study done for the federal government's Human Nutrition Information Service concluded that a percentage of alcohol does remain in cooking, depending on the type of wine or spirits used and the amount of heat applied. As a precaution, your husband was wise to forbid your child to eat the cake and glaze laced with alcohol.

Of course, recovering alcoholics, people with certain allergies or people on certain medications should avoid any product "flavored" with alcohol — and that includes over-the-counter cough syrup or sherry flavoring, which might trigger a desire for alcohol. Read labels carefully!

Because many products contain alcohol than people are aware of, I'm sure you'll be pleased to know that I'm not "inhibited and embarrassed" not to feel either way because of her mastectomy scars. Rather than being apprehensive; all she need do is to tell the truth to any man in whom she is seriously interested. Hours, days or even weeks before any intimacy, she should tell him about the surgery she survived; and if he's the right kind of man,

it won't make any difference. This happened in my life: My sweetheart — a truly wonderful woman! had two major operations. The first one left a jagged scar across her belly.

The first night we were intimate, I kissed her scar tenderly and lovingly. She never undressed in the dark again!

— SAN ANTONIO BOB
DEAR ABBY: Congratulations to "Unplanned Parent in Iowa" who wrote to you recently about Planned Parenthood and the valuable services it provides.

I, too, am a success story because of the contraceptive counseling I received from the people at Planned Parenthood in college

just before my wedding. They gave me the information I needed to plan a family — something my parents could not bring themselves to talk about, and something I could not afford to pay for from a private doctor at the time.

My husband and I now have three children BY CHOICE, and I owe much to the caring staff at that Planned Parenthood clinic.

In the past, I volunteered some time at our local Planned Parenthood clinic, hoping to give something in return.

Working behind the scenes, I can also attest that the staff genuinely cares about women's health, and that they do provide option counseling when a woman

comes to them with a crisis pregnancy. I'm glad that they would have been there for her, had I ever been faced with a crisis pregnancy. They serve a vital role in our society.

— VAL TOMSIC, PLANNED AND PRO-CHOICE PARENT, NAPLES, FLA.

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbook! Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TV show host to speak at environmental convention

BOISE — Best-selling author, TV show host and entrepreneur Paul Hawken will speak at the Idaho Conservation League's Environmental Conference Saturday at the Boise Center on the Grove.

The daylong conference of workshops, field trips, multimedia slide presentations and panel discussions is sponsored by the ICL and open to the public. The theme of the conference is "Ecologic Growth and Environmental Protection."

Glenn Stewart, ICL executive director, said the conference will examine the issue of growth and environmental protection in Idaho's future.

A panel discussion about growth, the economy and environmental protection opens the conference at 10 a.m. Afternoon workshops and field trips begin at 1 p.m. and feature issues such as water quality and how citizens can participate in monitoring Idaho's rivers and streams, computer networking to help save Idaho's unique forest ecosystems and strategies for designating wilderness in portions of public forest and desert lands.

The Mountain Visions multimedia production company will offer shows in the Summit Theater all afternoon.

Basque heritage featured at BSU conference

BOISE — Basque heritage, early Twin Falls and the Old Penitentiary are among the topics to be discussed Saturday at the annual Idaho Historical Conference at Boise State University.

The conference, which is sponsored by BSU's College of Social Science and Public Affairs, will be held in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom.

The topics include:
From 9 to 9:30 a.m. — Magic Valley. Speakers will be Ron Janney of Joseph on "The Last Gold Rush: Depression Era Placer Mining on the Snake River" and Jim Gentry of the College of Southern Idaho on "Early Twin Falls." Merle Wells will be the moderator.

From 10 to 10:45 a.m. — North and South. Speakers will be Steve Shay of Northwest Nazarene College on "Abraham, Lincoln and Civil Religion" and Howard Berger of Albertson College on "Southern History in the West." Pat Ourada will be the moderator.

From 11 a.m. to noon — Cultures in Conflict. Speakers will be Michael Zirinsky of BSU on "Massacre, 1919: American Missionaries and Disintegration of Iran" and Lewis Bernstein of BSU on "Asia and the Enlightenment: European Views of China." Ray Cooke will be the moderator.

From 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. — Victorian Justice. Speakers will be Joanne Russell of Boise on "Prostitutes and Politics" and Peter Wolheim of BSU on "A Place of Confinement: Convicts in the Old Idaho State Penitentiary." Betty Benson-Ward will be the moderator.

From 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. — Remembering the Past. Speakers will be Linda Morton-Keithley of the Idaho State Historical Society on "Western Idaho: Making an Area Kean-Blaire of BSU on Juanita Ubergana Hormazabal and the Basque Heritage." Peter Buttler will be the moderator.

Admission is free. For more information, call the BSU history department at 385-1245.

Valley happenings

Retired teachers to hear speech on China

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden. Gwen Maxwell will speak about her trip to China.

Ruby Durfee celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — The family of Ruby Matson Durfee will hold a 90th birthday open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the 6th Ward Junior Chapel, 667 Harrison St. No gifts please.

Party honors Jean Pierre Etcheverry

RUPERT — Jean Pierre Etcheverry will be honored at an 80th birthday reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The event will be given by his wife, Louise, and his children, Jean Ghisheim and Henry Etcheverry along with their spouses. Etcheverry was born Oct. 8, 1912, in Bidarray, France. He lived in Utah and Nevada before moving to Idaho. In 1947, he moved to Rupert and became involved in the sheep business. He is active in community and church. He has five grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to the reception. No gifts please.

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World

U.S. relinquishes Subic Bay

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — The U.S. Navy on Wednesday gave up most of what had been its largest base in Asia.

At the same time, U.S. officials said the last American forces would leave this former colony by the end of November.

The government in Manila had notified Washington that U.S. troops must evacuate the Subic Bay complex by the end of the year.

During a ceremony in driving rain, the navy formally turned over the Subic Naval Station to the Philippines. The 1,700 remaining U.S. troops withdrew to Cubi Point Naval Air Station on the western edge of the 62,000-acre Subic Bay base.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Solomon said Cubi Point would revert to the Philippines on Nov. 24, when the last Americans would leave. The naval station and adjoining air base had been the linchpin of U.S. power in the Western Pacific.

"Today we are at the beginning of a new era in international relations, when national power and influence depend not on military strength alone but increasingly on economic performance," Solomon said.

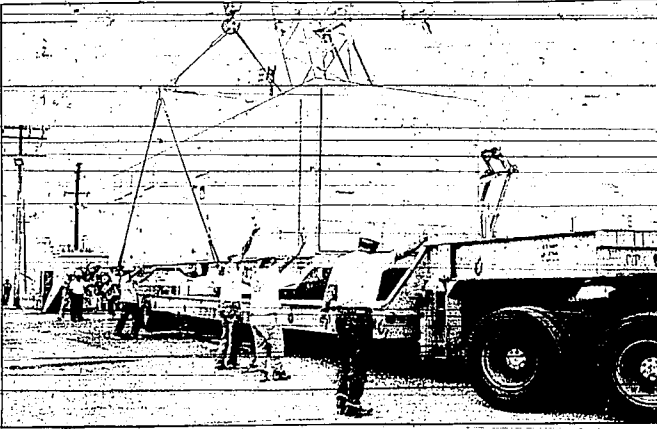
The turnover marked the end of an American military presence that spanned the better-part of a century. Comdr. George Dewey captured the Spanish garrison here in 1898 on his way to Manila, where he sank the Spanish fleet and seized the islands during the Spanish-American War.

But last year, at the Philippine Senate refused a new 10-year lease for Subic, and the government gave the Americans until the end of this year to leave.

The U.S. Air Force already had decided to abandon Clark Air Base, which was damaged during the 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo. Subic became the last U.S. garrison in a country that had been America's only foreign colony.

During the base's long history, hundreds of thousands of American sailors and Marines served there and aboard the warships that called regularly for repairs, resupply and liberty in Otongapo, about 50 miles west of Manila.

"I'm proud that we're turning over a good facility that really has a superb future to it," said Capt. David



Above, workers direct the hauling away of a 2,000-kilowatt generator at Subic Bay Naval Base. Below, Olongapo City Mayor Richard Gordon, left, and U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines Richard Solomon are shielded by an umbrella during formal relinquishing ceremonies.

Krieger of Tampa, Fla., commander of the naval station. "I wish the Philippines all the good luck in the world."

Krieger, who served at Subic as a naval ensign during his first overseas tour in 1965, said he felt sad about "ending a tremendous relationship."

But many Filipinos, particularly the small but influential urban classes, considered the bases an infringement on national sovereignty, although polls showed that a majority wanted to retain them.

Critics accused the U.S. Navy of turning a blind eye to rampant prostitution and drug abuse that flourished in adjacent Olongapo, a city of 300,000 people that depended almost entirely on the base for its livelihood.

With the phase-out of the bases, Solomon said U.S.-Philippine relations "will increasingly be based on economic and commercial relations, cultural contacts and human ties."



During the late 1980s, up to 20,000 U.S. troops, civilian employees and military dependents lived on the base, whose population doubled when carrier groups called at the port.

"You have brought a ray of light into this corner of the world, which has been dark for too long," Stoljan said.

Much of downtown Bucharest was blocked to traffic to make way for Jackson's convoy of Mercedes limousines.

The visit overshadowed this past weekend's presidential election, apparently won by President Iliescu.

On state television, election updates competed with Jackson look-alike contests, music videos and concert clips.

Campaign posters of Iliescu and his stern-faced rivals hung next to placards featuring a contorted Jackson. Stops offered Jackson T-shirts, and a

30-foot replica of the "Dangerous" album cover adorned the Intercontinental Hotel, where dozens of Jackson staff were staying. Thousands of fans screamed "Michael! Michael!" while waiting for a glimpse of the star as he drove into the complex.

Philippine officials plan to convert the area into a free port and industrial complex to provide jobs for the 4,000 Filipinos whose livelihood depended on the base.

Richard Gordon, the mayor of Olongapo, said he looked forward to seeing the Americans return as partners "in a new alliance of economic cooperation."

Several major companies, mostly Taiwanese and Singaporean, have expressed interest in investing here to take advantage of the skilled labor force and natural harbor on the South China Sea.

President Theodore Roosevelt declared the Subic area a military reservation in 1904. Japanese troops entered the Philippines in 1942 with the surrender of U.S. forces on Batan and Corregidor, and established their own base at Subic.

Panel recommends death for Ciskei soldiers

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Soldiers in the Ciskei black homeland should be prosecuted for the shooting deaths of 28 ANC protesters last month, a judicial panel said Wednesday.

The commission led by Supreme Court Justice Richard Goldstone called the Sept. 7 bloodbath "morally and legally indefensible," but also criticized African National Congress official Ronnie Kasrils for exposing marchers to the "danger of death."

The massacre increased the tense political climate in South Africa. But the ANC said Wednesday it was ready to resume full-scale negotiations with the white

government on ending apartheid. An investigation into the massacre by Goldstone's commission was one ANC demand for talks with the government to resume.

Goldstone's commission has been investigating political violence in South Africa, but it does not have the authority to prosecute and its recommendations are not legally binding.

An ANC statement said no action would be taken against Kasrils, a member of the group's governing body. It promised future marches and protests would adhere to guidelines set up by the Goldstone's panel and a national people's panel.

Russians eager to sell privatization vouchers

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians jammed telephone lines to brokers Wednesday, eagerly seeking to sell their shares in Russian businesses and financial markets even before the government distributed them in its most ambitious economic reform.

The privatization vouchers will allow people to buy state-owned property at auctions or buy shares in mutual funds that invest in a variety of enterprises.

President Boris N. Yeltsin's privatization program puts Russia in the forefront of former Eastern bloc nations trying to undo the legacy of centralized planning and form a market economy.

Millions of the cream-colored vouchers, bearing a picture of the Russian parliament, or White House, sat stacked inside bank safes in preparation for the start of the program Thursday.

Distributed along with them will be a government memo offering investment tips and a warning against swindlers. Recipients will be urged not to rush into immediate sale, but to hold onto them and become shareholders in Russian industry.

Many Russians were ignoring the government's advice, however. Phones broke down at a key commodities exchange in Moscow after it was flooded with calls from people eager to unload them.

Problems mounted even before the first voucher was handed out:

• Millions of people will have to wait because the government is still printing the certificates. There were only 1.7 million vouchers in Moscow, a city of 9 million.

• Many state-owned factories and

shops are still deciding how they should be privatized. Many large enterprises have been spared for now, and others were taken private before the vouchers were issued.

Distribution could prove difficult in a country that has been unable to print and distribute enough cash to pay its workers for months in many remote regions. It appeared the government was concentrating on sending many vouchers initially to Siberia and the Far East while weather was favorable.

Government opponents in the program the focus of their efforts to attack Yeltsin's free-market reforms.

The government hopes people will pool their vouchers with others to purchase small stores or buy into investment funds to purchase shares in large businesses. The vouchers are valid for one year, from Dec. 1, 1992, to Dec. 31, 1993.

Russia's most valuable assets, however, remain off-limits to fledgling investors for now. The privatization plan excludes municipal property, as well as nuclear power stations, defense facilities, pipelines, and vast mineral resources and forests, which will remain under state control. The vouchers will be given to all 148 million Russians, including prisoners, the homeless and children born before Sept. 1. They carry a face value of 10,000 rubles, or \$40 — about twice the average monthly wage — but their actual value is unclear.

Opposition leaders said they would plummet in value, but a top government official said the vouchers already are worth 20 times more than their face value in some places.

'King of Pop' brings bedlam to Bucharest

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Pop singer Michael Jackson visited orphans and met with the country's leaders Wednesday — followed everywhere by thousands of screaming fans.

The Bucharest performance of Jackson's "Dangerous" concert drew a crowd of 62,000 at the National Stadium, once the scene of Communist military parades.

The reclusive 34-year-old singer told a news conference he was "very happy to be here in Bucharest ... and to help the children."

Part of the proceeds from the tour have gone to Jackson's Heal the World Foundation, dedicated to helping children. In Bucharest, the foundation paid for a new playground in the city's main orphanage.

The foundation also flew in 12 ophthalmologists and child development specialists, who examined hundreds of children and performed eye surgery on about 20 patients this week, said Bertrand Fields, a foundation spokesman.

Jackson, wearing a black felt hat, red shirt, tight pants and his trademark single glove, called on people to "make a sacred pledge to heal each other and then to heal ourselves."

Former The Jackson 5 member, appearing with Jackson at the news conference, thanked him for coming to Romania and "reminding the world that its people have suffered enormously."

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Novelist wants to curb racial violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli novelist Amos Oz, who is to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, said Wednesday he will use his visit to demand that the German peace movement campaign more vigorously against racist violence.

"I intend to ask them quite bluntly: Where are the new peace activists who took to the streets to demonstrate against the Gulf War, against the eviction of Saddam Hussein from Kuwait?" Oz told Israeli radio.

"Where are they today when neo-Nazi racism and holocaustism is running wild in their streets?"

Oz, widely regarded as Israel's most distinguished novelist, will be at the Frankfurt Book Fair on Saturday to receive the German publishers' peace prize. The prize is awarded to those who have "contributed in an outstanding manner to the realization of the concept of peace."

Rita Sussmuth, the speaker of the German Parliament, called on Germans to mark Saturday's anniversary of the unification of their country with an "impressive demonstration against hatred of foreigners, against racism and against the perfidious evil of anti-Semitism."

Since Aug. 22, rightist militants have launched dozens of attacks on foreigners, especially refugees, whom they blame for their economic troubles.

Czech Premier Vaclav Klaus and his Slovak counterpart, Vladimir Meciar, have agreed to split the country into two autonomous states by the end of the year after failing to resolve deep differences over economic and political reforms.

Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Fewer than 40 percent of Czechs and Slovaks would vote for the breakup of Czechoslovakia if a referendum were held, according to a poll published by the government Wednesday.

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Braves find time to prepare for Bucs

ATLANTA, (AP) — This time, the Atlanta Braves have a little extra time to make plans for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We get to relax a little," manager Bobby Cox said after the Braves clinched the NL West title with a 6-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night. "We need to get some things in order."

The Braves became the first team since the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1977-78 to repeat as division champions in the West. Last year's title came on the next-to-last day of the season, leaving little time to set up the pitching rotation for the championship series.

That didn't seem to matter in 1991. The Braves advanced to the World Series by capturing the last two games of the thrill-packed seven-game series in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

"I'm real proud of 'em to do it two years in a row with the same club basically," said a couple of new faces, Cox said. "Last year was great. This year is just as great."

The Braves advanced from last to first in winning the 1991 title in a stretch drive with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves were favored to win this year, and appeared on the verge of wrapping it up much earlier when they held a 10½-game lead over second-place Cincinnati on Sept. 16.

But the Reds went on a tear, cutting the lead in half before finally running out of time Tuesday night when they lost at home to the Dodgers 5-0 — about 15 minutes before Charlie Leibrandt and the Braves completed their shutout of the Giants.

"We expected ourselves to get to this point," infielder Jeff Blaus-er said.

"Last year, nobody expected anything from us," said Pendleton. "This year, it was supposed to be Cincinnati and Los Angeles and us," he said. "When we got off to a slow start, everybody said there was too much pressure. Well, here we are again."

The Braves were in the division called "the seven games off the pace." They went 74-35 over the next four months to wrap up the division crown.

"Nobody made a real tough run on them," San Francisco manager Roger Craig said. "The Reds got hot, but they cooled down."

Craig said he believes the series with the Pirates will go seven games and maybe the Braves will have the edge with all their lefties going against Van Slyke and Bonds.

"You've got to appreciate the Braves," said the Giants' Bud Black, the losing pitcher in Atlanta's clinching victory. "One of the toughest feats in sports these days is repeating."

"From top to bottom, the Braves have what it takes."

Fans turn out for old-fashioned baseball

BAaltimore (AP) — Maybe they should have called it Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Night after night this summer, baseball fans filled the seats of the Baltimore Orioles' cozy new ballpark. The surprising success of the Orioles had something to do with it, but the biggest attraction was the stadium itself.

A throwback to the old days — when ballparks were made with brick and fortified by steel trusses, where the grass field had a minimum of foul territory, so the fans could be on top of the action — Oriole Park at Camden Yards became an instant hit.

"It looks like an antique, but everything's brand new," Baltimore catcher Rick Dempsey said. "There's nothing they could have done to make it any better. It's perfect just the way it is."

When the blueprints for the park were being drawn up, there was some argument over the future of the 94-year-old warehouse that towers behind right field. The decision was to keep it, and the building became a signature of the ballpark as well as a formidable target for free-swinging reformers.

"The park has a warm feeling to it with that building looking over it," Dempsey said. "It kind of makes the ballpark look like it's nestled right in the middle of the city."

Which, of course, it is.

"The decision to preserve the warehouse was a good one," said Janet Marie Smith, vice president of stadium planning and development. "The warehouse turned out to be one of the best things about it, because it creates the 'old-time' feeling that we really wanted."

If Toronto's SkyDome is a glimpse into baseball's future, then Camden Yards is what baseball used to be. And perhaps should always be.

Dempsey has played in four different decades and about 40 different stadiums. His list of favorite ballparks begins and ends with Camden Yards.

"There is no other stadium in the world that I have seen that is better than this one," he said. "The workout room, the hitting cage outside the clubhouse, the locker room itself ... It excites a player to come to work under conditions like this."

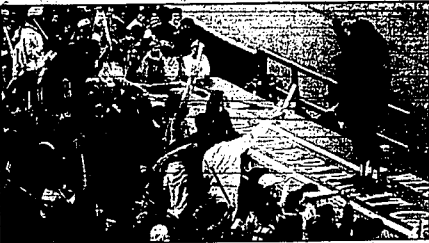
Once on the field, the players found themselves literally surrounded by fans. The architects wanted to put the customers as close to the field as possible, so they left little room for foul territory and built the outfield seats so the fans could hover over the warning track.

Baltimore center-fielder Mike Devereaux, who almost ended up in someone's lap on several occasions, loved the intimate atmosphere.

"It's good to have the fans behind you," literally, he quipped. "A lot of the same people talked to me every night. We had a running conversation."

It was a stark contrast from Memorial Stadium, the Orioles' home for 38 years before this season. There, the only thing beyond center field was a few trees, a fence and a parking lot.

"At Memorial Stadium I was out there by myself," Devereaux said. "It definitely makes a difference. The eye contact and the communication between the player and the fan, it means a lot."



Although the surprising success of the Baltimore Orioles helped, the biggest attraction at Camden Yards was the stadium itself.

Canseco's homecoming turns into war of words

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco could joke only so long, contain his pent-up anger just so much, before it spilled out in a venomous attack on the Oakland Athletics manager, Billy Beane.

A month after his trade to Texas, a night after Oakland clinched the AL West title, Canseco returned to the scene of his crimes and triumphs and dominated without ever lifting a bat.

He called La Russa and some of his players liars and claimed they were cheating out of their "cliques." The more he talked, the more caustic he became, turning a day that began as a sentimental journey into a night of rage.

In the end Tuesday night, it all seemed sad, pitiful and petty, a former Athletics slugger and now a ball slugger with an manager who led him to three World Series.

It was Canseco's first game here since his trade to Texas on Aug. 31, and he used the opportunity to lash at La Russa for implying "business and differences" led to the deal.

La Russa didn't back down and didn't want anything to do with Canseco. The moment Canseco stepped on the field for batting practice, fans cheering and whistling for him, La Russa walked off. They didn't exchange words directly, but their accusations were relayed quickly to each other.

"He pretty clearly burned his bridge when he left here. He continues to set fire to it. I don't have any desire to see him," said La Russa, still fuming over Canseco's crack that La Russa is "not a player's manager."

Canseco smiled before the game, drove a few batting practice home runs, then stayed on the bench, as he has so many times here in the past, with a sore shoulder and back as Oakland won. And when the catches were over, the diplomatic words done, Canseco lingered with a few writers he knew and finally ripped La Russa and former teammates who claimed since the trade that he had dogged it at times on the field.

Not all of the A's felt that way. Ricky Henderson gave him a hug before the game. Dave Stewart said he admired Canseco and revealed that A's voted him a full playoff share. Carney Lansford bore no grudge, yet avoided Canseco and said what many left unspeak.

"If he has the desire to do it (the great player) again, he can," Lansford said. "That's always been the thing with Jose: Does he have the desire to get physically in shape? Because if you're not hungry and don't want to win, you're not gonna be here. This team doesn't want you if you don't play."

Babe's call still controversial

CHICAGO (AP) — Nothing is more a part of baseball's lore than Babe Ruth's called shot. And nothing is more uncertain.

It was 60 years ago on Oct. 1 that the Sultan of Swat hiters in the third game of the 1932 World Series at Chicago's Wrigley Field to break a 4-1 tie and trigger a New York Yankees' sweep of the Cubs in Ruth's 10th and last Series.

The popular story goes that before the homer — his second of the game — the Babe pointed to the center-field bleachers, indicating where he would hit the ball.

Some say the story is total nonsense.

"It never happened," said Jerome Holtzman, a Hall of Fame baseball writer for the Chicago Tribune. "I've done a lot of research into this."

Others, including Ruth, insisted he did point.

"To me, it was the funniest, proudest moment I ever had in baseball," Ruth said in his 1948 autobiography. "In this book, 'The Babe Ruth Story,' Ruth said he wanted to get back at the Cubs and their fans, who had been heckling and taunting him. Unruly fans spit on his wife the night before at their hotel, Ruth said.

The Yankees, managed by ex-Cub skipper Joe McCarthy, felt the Cubs were cheapshots because they voted only a half Series share to ex-New York shortstop Mark Koenig, who had joined the team late in the season but had contributed much to Chicago winning the National League pennant.

"I pointed to the bleachers," said

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By Kurt J. Repanshek
The Associated Press

BOUNDARY CREEK CAMPGROUND—Nightfall couldn't smother sounds of the cascading river below the campground, nor could it stifle the excitement building among the rafters.

Over a send-off dinner of broiled salmon, homemade bread, rice pilaf, corn on the cob and fresh fruit, the group of 15 toasted the "river gods" with prayers for high water and good weather.

Below the gathering at the Boundary Creek Campground, the Middle Fork of the Salmon steadily coursed from the merging of Bear Valley and Marsh creeks. As the river tumbled through Dagger Falls' boulder runs its splashing, crashing and gurgling echoed upward, mixing with the boisterous laughter of rafters anxious to run the Middle Fork's 106 miles of white water.

The river runs like a common bond through those who forsake showers, soft beds, fast food, television and telephones to test their mettle against nature's force. Side-by-side lawyers and technicians, artists and physical therapists, blue-collar and white-collar, find a common ground in crashing through towering waves of water and plucking into watery holes.

Each year thousands of people lucky enough to draw U.S. Forest Service permits to run the Middle Fork, or who pay hundreds of dollars to join commercial trips, set out on the river that cuts through portions of the Challis, Payette and Salmon national forests in the heart of the 2.3-million-acre Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

One of the nation's eight original "wild and scenic" rivers, the Middle Fork does not offer the most trying white water in the West, but it flows through one of the deepest and most picturesque gorges in North America before dumping into the Main Salmon River.

From the launch point at Boundary Creek to the take out at Cache Bar the river falls 2,800 feet.

I had first run the river in 1986 and was fortunate enough to be invited back this year by Joe Miczulski and his wife, Angie Rayborn, who had won the much-prized permit through the Forest Service's lottery.

For six days in June we and 12 others shared the exhilaration of deftly steering rubber rafts and kayaks through rapids, the humiliation of beaching on half-submerged boulders, the fear of being dumped into swirling "hydraulics"—circulating waves that can hold a person underwater.

Even the most innocent rapids can trap a raft by sucking it upstream into sheets of cascading water that can quickly swamp a boat with hundreds of gallons of water. Being in such a raft can be frightful.

"Do I have to get back in the boat?" asked Betsy, a nurse, after such a harrowing experience in Marble Creek Rapid.

Along with testing one's skills at staying afloat, the Middle Fork and its surrounding countryside provide a wilderness classroom for rafters and kayakers.

For Lisa, a physical therapist, the trip was a substantial test of her kayaking skills and a humbling testing ground for her fly-fishing talents.

"I need to read the book. I'm missing a few important parts," she admitted after several futile casts.

History is literally etched upon the canyon walls in the form of pictographs left behind by Indian hunters hundreds of years ago. Many are of bighorn sheep that continue to this day to nimbly hip-hop throughout the rocky canyons.

Roughly 80 miles down the river is the grave of Pvt. Harry Engan, who died Aug. 20, 1879, during the Sheepstealer War, a conflict that erupted between the Sheepstealer Indians and whites as more and more prospectors headed into the region in search of gold.

More recent signs of man's life along the river can be seen in dilapidated mining equipment and collapsed cabins. Earl Parrot, the hermit of Impassable Canyon, left two cabins behind when he died in 1944 after spending nearly 30 years chipping into the surrounding mountains for gold.

One is on the left shore of the river some 88 miles into the trip. Although the roof of the tiny structure has long since caved in, its log walls remain, a testament to Parrot's craftsmanship as well as his solitary nature.

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A raft enters Pistol Creek Rapid in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in 1991. AP photo



Rafters jam the Boundary Creek launch site on the Middle Fork during the summer of 1992.

Forest worker tries to keep Salmon River clean

The Associated Press

BOUNDARY CREEK—With thousands of people floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River each year, it's

impossible to stop campsites from getting damaged. Soil gets packed down. Vegetation is lost. There's no way to avoid it, so Challis National Forest assistant river manager

Sherri Hughes tries to minimize the impact on the water and beaches by reminding visitors of their responsibilities. "Welcome to the Middle Fork of the

Salmon River. There are 10,000 people who float this river each year," she tells each group before it shoves off. "What you guys do makes a big difference.

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Agency heads call for cooperation to save endangered salmon

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—Cooperation, rather than spotted-owl-style courtroom wrangling, is needed to restore Columbia River salmon runs, federal agency officials in the Pacific Northwest say.

In addition, the focus of preservation and

enhancement should be ecosystems rather than individual species of rare fish, birds, insects and animals, members of a panel told about 150 people at a conference on the Endangered Species Act.

"I think we have to begin to move away, somehow, from a kind of species-by-species management," said John Lowe,

regional head of the U.S. Forest Service. To do that will require an end to "species-by-species legal requirements," he said.

Over the past year the National Marine Fisheries Service has declared the spring-summer and fall runs of chinook salmon on the Snake River threatened and the same

river's sockeye run endangered. Randall W. Hardy, head of the Bonneville Power Administration, said court battles already are looming over those and other dwindling runs of salmon, steelhead and sea-run cutthroat trout. "Unfortunately, I think that's going to be

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David Hocklander
Hunting

A quality topographic map can be invaluable in both planning and executing a successful hunt. Topographical maps are available both from the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, the Bureau of Land Management offices, and many local sporting goods stores.

These maps are computed in various scales but the one which offers the greatest detail and thus the most information is the 7.5 MINUTE series.

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With an abundance of land marks such as peaks, streams, timber roads, etc. it is usually easy to keep yourself oriented on such a map, enabling you to plan or revise the hunt in the field.

However the natural companion of a topo map is a compass.

A functional compass can assist you in finding a particular spot on the topo map, guide you to that spot, and of some importance, guide you back to camp.

The compass built into your watch band or the handle of your knife certainly is better than nothing and could prove to be a life-saver, but such a simple model cannot provide the accuracy needed for finding a special campsite or a hidden spring.

A quality compass should have a calibrated dial and a sighting system for obtaining accurate bearings. It should have an adjustment for declination (the difference between magnetic north and geographic north) which is a significant 17 degrees in our area. Such a compass is not cheap but as always you get the quality you pay for.

This type of compass can be set so that you actually sight your way to a chosen destination. Then by simply turning the compass around, without changing the settings, it will guide you in the direction of your camp or truck.

Place the compass on the topographic map and you can find your bearings to any other location on the map. Or by determining the bearings of two landmarks you can identify your exact location on the map by triangulation.

A note about map preparation: It is very useful in plotting locations on a topo map with a compass to have previously drawn in lines parallel to the inclination line, about 1 inch apart.

This should be done at home with the aid of a straight edge.

Tilt the map should have some type of protective covering.

Many businesses which do copying also offer paper laminating which puts a thin layer of plastic over the map.

Outdoor supply stores also carry a product you "paint" the maps with which

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F&G consolidates goose zones in Magic Valley, Camas, Blaine

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME—Magic Valley hunters will find goose zones and regulations simplified when they take to the field for the season opener Saturday.

To avoid conflict, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has consolidated all of Magic Valley with Camas and Blaine counties under the same dates and restrictions.

For the past few years, area hunters—particularly those in the Wood River Valley—have had to be good map readers to find their way to the field. Three zones came together at Timmerman junction of highway 20 and 75.

Those seemed necessitated by fact that U.S. 93/state-75 is considered the arbitrary management line that separates Pacific goose populations from the Rocky Mountain flock.

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River

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As guardian of the river's clear water and relatively pristine shores, and hostess to its visitors, Hughes manages picnic and river with a velvet touch.

Cajoing, negotiating, suggesting alternatives, and consulting a giant master chart of 100 campsites along the river, Hughes helps each group leader select campsites along the 80 miles of river.

Even though the Middle Fork and its banks are much cleaner than they were in the 1960s when use was relatively low, Hughes is a relentless teacher.

When even the slightest infractions are multiplied by 10,000, the number of people who use the river each year, things can get ugly fast. Because floaters rarely see

Hocklander Rafters

Continued from C1. Also water-proofs them. Large Zip-lock baggies also work well as a protective envelope for your maps. Top maps are not free and such protective measures pay for themselves. A wet map becomes useless very quickly.

Getting to a specific spot on the map or knowing when you are there can be very helpful—but not always necessary. But the challenge of orientating yourself and plotting your movements and locations on a map offers its own rewards.

More than once I have stopped on top of a ridge and while munching down a mid-morning snack, have plotted my position on my topo map just for the satisfaction of doing it. Perhaps that practice will pay off someday when I really need to know where I am or where the camp is located.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



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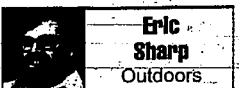
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Animal rights: People vs. people

LELAND, Mich.—Sitting in the courtroom, the first thing you realize is that no matter what the outcome, this lawsuit will never change the minds of the people involved.



"The first thing you should do, and I can't emphasize this enough, is open the action on your gun and unload it," Warner said. "Most of these anti-hunters don't know the first thing about guns, and you never know what they might do. If the gun is unloaded—and open, it will prevent accidents, and it will also help reassure any politician who might be called to the scene."

It's no longer a suit about animal rights, at least not on the surface, but about defamation of character. Barbara Anderlik of Empire, Mich., who was acquitted last year under Michigan's hunter harassment law, claims hunting lawyer Larry Hughes is a "big game hunter," a "cultist" and a "hateful person after she was acquitted."

devotion to animal welfare goes beyond simple kindness and will make animal rights the central issue.

She says that as a result of this statements, she has been held up to animosity and ridicule in her hometown and also suffered financial harm.

But what is fascinating is how the case proves animals simply have no rights. Anderlik can't call a single deer to testify for her. No duck, squirrel, rabbit or any other creature will take the oath of truth, either.

What brought the parties to Leland this week was a hearing on motions. The defense wants the court to throw out the case, the plaintiff wants it to go to a jury and also wants the court to order the defense to pay some legal fees now. Judge Philip Rodgers gave the two sides more time to submit written motions and probably won't rule on this round for a month or two.

Because what some characterize as animal rights are simply people rights in conflict. One group wants to do something that's perfectly legal and which it believes is perfectly ethical. Another group finds the practice repugnant and wants to shut it down.

But both sides know this suit transcends the issue of defamation. Each hopes to advance its efforts to win the hearts and minds of the great mass of people who are largely neutral on the question of hunting.

The same conflict splits people over other issues where rights are in conflict, such as abortion. For hunters, it's a conflict that might become a lot more personal as animal rights activists take a more pro-active stance.

The defense will leave no stone unturned in its effort to show Anderlik's

As if happened, she was convicted of a misdemeanor for the illegal possession of fireworks, which opened up a whole new can of legal worms.

Eric Sharp is a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press.

Agency

Continued from C1. an exponential growth industry over the next few years," Hardy said.

Lawsuits over the default of the Washington Public Power Supply System on bonds to finance nuclear power plant construction in the 1980s cost \$100 million in legal fees, Hardy noted.

"We have the clear potential for that to happen again," he said. "That appears to be the direction we're headed right now."

Going to court could mean postponing action for three years or more, and "some of the species might not last that long," Hardy said. Irrigators, recreation groups, river barge and boat operators and electric utilities as well as environmentalists and fishing organizations have a stake, and "everybody's got to sacrifice," he said.

The 19-year-old Endangered Species Act is up for reauthorization this year but appears likely to remain unchanged. Proposals range from tougher protection for rare creatures to more flexibility in easing restrictions.

R. Ted Bottiger, chairman of the Northwest Power Planning committee, said Congress should clarify the definition of critical habitat and make the law more specific in governing interventions like fish hatcheries, which can have mixed results.

About 20 million salmon that are released into the Columbia River system from hatcheries annually are "wimp fish" more susceptible to disease and less likely to survive in

the wild" than fish from wild runs, he said.

The council is turning partly to supplemental hatcheries, designed to produce fish which will spawn naturally rather than return to conventional hatcheries to be stripped of their milt and eggs for artificial spawning, Bottiger said.

Unlike the deadlock over the owl, migratory fish cases pose questions of jobs-versus-jobs rather than jobs-versus-owls and of improving and restoring habitat rather than merely maintaining what is already present, he added.

Better interagency cooperation, plus more willingness by private parties to negotiate rather than go to court is needed to "bring endangered species management out of the political and social morass in which it has been mired," said Marvin L. Plesner, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The owl was listed in 1990, and I believe the lesson is clear," he said. "Dean Bibbes, regional director for the Bureau of Land Management, said the public hearing process of the National Environmental Policy Act should be extended to decisions on whether to list species as endangered or threatened."

The less open process that is now mandated, Bibbes said, "has not only eliminated public input but has stifled interagency dialog."

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The list goes on to the less-obvious. To keep from packing down more mud, soil, the firepan and kitchen gear in the same place as the preceding groups.

"Don't pitch a tent unless necessary. If a ditch is dug around tents to keep out rain, rub it out before leaving. Don't kill people are just visitors. Don't pick the wildflowers.

There are no bear problems, only people and garbage problems, Hughes says. Garbage should be kept in a closed container.

When floaters break the rules, Hughes takes it personally.

"I really can't tell you what it feels like when the boat crew comes back and says they've caught someone not using a firepan," she says. "It's like they've violated the river."

While Hughes is pleased with the river's reputation for clean campsites and water, she views us of the river with mounting anxiety.

When she began 33 years ago, only 4,000 people used the river. The use is high, low-impact gear has been offset by floaters who take more gear into the wilderness.

Heavy use has been aggravated by prolonged drought. But it's next to impossible to get people to cut back on use.

"It's hard to explain resource damage to somebody who thinks a beach without garbage looks good enough," she says. "It's even harder to convince people that a quality trip might mean giving every 10 years or having a smaller party size."

Rubbermaid conyoy with rafts bumping along off the rocks and occasionally off each other. Water lights and fishing poles break out on long, flat pools that team with trout.

The conyoys are large floating parties, too, and at day's end the parties move ashore where elaborate wet-bars spring up on sand bars.

Nightfall also means feasting — on steak, chicken dishes, pasta and even shrimp. No fresh fish, though. The Middle Fork is a catch-and-release stream only.

Time and man have ravaged the canyon through which the river churns. Time has brought snow and ice and fire and rain to the mountain sides, and man's mark can be seen in abandoned mines, prospector's cabins, crushed beer cans and broken bottles.

And forest fires. The Montur Creek in the summer of 1979 was the third largest fire in Idaho history, burning in excess of

100 square miles. Caused by careless campers, the fire left behind blackened totems slowly being enveloped by lush vegetation fed by ash, nature's fertile center.

Song rains bring life to the mountain sides, carrying nourishment to a dazzling array of wildflowers such as scarlet paint brush, larkspur, shooting stars and fields of blue camas.

A week on the river tests the bonds of friendship both in terms of tolerance — long hours spent daily in the close confines of a raft exposed to interesting viewpoints and politics — and reliance. Countless times rafters have to be pushed off rocks or pulled from sliding rapids.

Occasionally someone has to be plucked from the water. The trips also provide amateur philosophers with captive audience. "Anything not worth doing is worth not doing well," quipped Mike from time to time while setting up camp or stowing gear on his raft.

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Several Sawtooth campgrounds open

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest is keeping several campgrounds open on both ends of the forest plus the national recreation area for late season visitors.

In the SNRA, Smokey Bear at Alturas Lake, Outlet at Redfish Lake, Stanley Lake campgrounds and sites along the Salmon River remain open. Murdock and Caribou in North Fork Canyon, Front Loop of Wood River and South Loop of North Fork along the Big Wood River also remain open.

Grandjean will be open with full services and fees until Oct. 31.

Garfield, Sawmill, Federal and Boundary campgrounds remain open on the Ketchikan district. Water systems have been shut off due to freezing night temperatures on the Twin Falls district.

The Fairfield district reports Bowns and Canyon campgrounds open with fees and water. The water system at Baumgartner is expected to be shut off this week and will remain open with no fees.

Campgrounds without water or services remain open on the Burley district.

Visitors are reminded fire re-



strictions limiting use of chainsaws and motorized vehicles off roads and trails between the hours of 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. have been lifted.

Stage I fire restrictions are in effect. These prohibit open campfires outside developed recreation sites and allow smoking only within an enclosed vehicle, building or developed site.

Visitors are urged to wear bright colored clothing since hunting seasons are open or opening on many areas of the forest. Hunters are reminded it is illegal to discharge a firearm within 150 yards of a developed site, which include campgrounds, summer home areas, ski areas and picnic sites.

Various factors promise good deer season

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME - Mild winters, good carryover and excellent reproduction give every indication of another bountiful deer season.

Magic Valley hunters will start finding that out Monday when most of Region 4's general and controlled hunts get under way.

Hunters may find a little different distribution of animals, a product of the six-year drought that holds the area in its grip.

Region 4 wildlife manager Craig Kvale, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said deer are "coming lower (in elevation) to be close to major water drainages or greener ground."

"Some springs and smaller creeks are drying up at higher elevations," Kvale said. "In areas where we have had some thunderstorms go through, in higher areas, the range looks fairly good. But hunters will see more deer down low or up high this year and not so many in the middle elevations."

He said predictions for excellent harvest are based on carryover and production seen this year.

"The last three mild winters have been building our populations," Kvale said, noting that harvest information and herd composition counts substantiate the prognosis.

"The only potential downside might be the drought in lower elevations where the loss of range may have resulted in some production reduction."

General units that open Oct. 5 include 43, 46, 48, 49, 52a and a portion of unit 53. Hunters are reminded that unit 56 is a two-point buck only area, meaning one antler must have two points or less.

Many of those units will be antlered only for the



The six-year drought is causing deer to come to lower elevations.

opening few days. The antlerless - in cases where distinction is made - will run Oct. 9-13.

Unit 56 remains an exception also in that a portion will not open until Oct. 15 and run through Oct. 20. This difference is aimed at matching up with eastern Idaho hunts and preventing excessive hunter pressure.

Another exception is unit 53 where the antlerless season runs the full length of the hunt - Oct. 5-29.

Many controlled hunts also start Oct. 5 with the exception of southern units where antlerless hunting will be permitted Oct. 5-19. The antlered por-

tion goes from Oct. 15 through Oct. 29 in those units.

This difference meets the demands of livestock permit holders who want fewer hunters in the field through Nov.-8 for both antlered and antlerless.

This, too, answers demands of livestock interests.

Kvale said hunters should obtain a copy of the official regulations compiled by the department and available at any vendor's business. He noted there are enough exceptions that general statements can not cover the total season.

Low water levels help trash fish eradication

BOISE - Low water levels in Island Park and Indian Creek reservoirs gave the Idaho Department of Fish and Game an opportunity for trash fish eradication programs.

Both reservoirs were treated with rotenone to remove nongame fish such as Utah chubs and suckers. Crappie and bullheads were targeted in Indian Creek.

Bill Horton, staff biologist, said it was necessary to rid the lakes of unwanted species that were competing for habitat with fisherman-preferred trout. He said often the need for treatment is caused by people releasing bait fish or other game fish into the waters.

Resident fisheries manager Al

Van Vooren said the crappie population at Indian Creek is an example of what can happen when anglers release unwanted fish into a lake.

"Because Indian Creek is a small reservoir, the crappie over populated and could not find enough food to grow to a desirable size. People may have good intentions when they put fish into new waters but often it does more harm than good," he said.

Both reservoirs will be restocked with game fish later this fall or next spring.

Island Park will be planted with kokanee salmon, rainbow and cutthroat trout and Indian Creek will get bass and bluegill initially and catfish at a later time.

Wildlife Department orders 2 big cats out of Washington

SPOKANE (AP) - A pair of cougars sold illegally to two Spokane-area couples have been ordered deported by the state Department of Wildlife, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

State law prevents the sale of native wildlife in Washington, and the big cats must leave the state, said Madonna King, a department spokeswoman.

"It's kind of like if you bought a piece of artwork from someone who was illegally selling it. Whether you knew that or not, the piece of art work needs to go out of your possession," King said.

Mike and Debbie Wyche and Randy and LaVinn McGlenn are still looking for ways to keep the 22-month-old male cougars.

Mrs. Wyche said their cougar, Levi, will be sent Monday to Cougar Preservation Resources, a wildlife rescue center near Eugene, Ore.

The Wyches, who own a wildlife education center north of the city, plan to appeal the department's decision to the state Wildlife Commis-

sion, Mrs. Wyche said.

The McGlenns have put their Spokane Valley house on the market and are looking at property in Idaho. "We're doing anything to find a way to keep that cat," Mrs. McGlenn said. "In order to keep our cat, we are being forced to move."

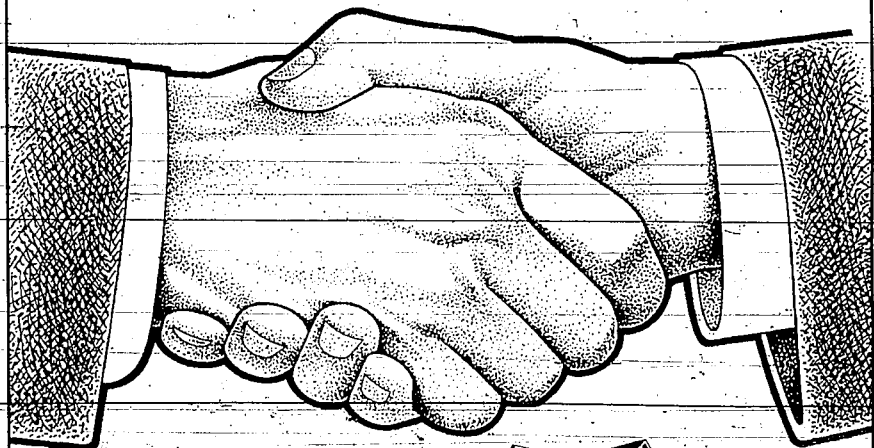
The sale of the cougars is under investigation by the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife, which refused to release any details of the probe.

Mrs. Wyche said she and her husband, Mike, believed the transaction with the dealer was legal because they were told the animal came from Texas. She said that because money for the animals changed hands in Washington, the state determined the sale was against the law.

"It was a technicality," she said. "We got caught in the middle."

Levi is one of 11 wildcats at Cat Tales, north of Spokane. The Wyches also have two bengal tigers, two baby cougars, another adult cougar, two bobcats, two lynx and a serval.

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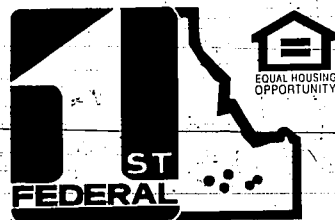


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THE CITY COUNCIL FOR THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Public hearing held on Monday, October 27, 24 and October 28, 1992. In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho.

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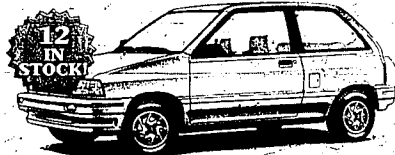
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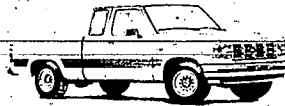
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