

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 168

Thursday, June 17, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Decreasing clouds with northwest winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 65 to 75. Lows near 50.

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Magic Valley

Panel discusses Medicaid

The focus of a managed health-care system for Medicaid patients should be on improving health care, local officials say.

Page B1

Store stalker attacks woman

An 18-year-old Twin Falls woman told police she was attacked again Tuesday night outside the store where she works.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Looking for land

Cassia Memorial Hospital hopes it will acquire land for a new hospital at an auction Monday.

Page B3

Sports

U.S. golfers face shutout

If any of the numerous foreigners would win the U.S. Open, which starts today, it would mean a sweep of the world's four major titles for them.

Page B7

Bulls closer to threepeat

The Chicago Bulls staved off the Phoenix Suns to take a nearly prohibitive 3-1 lead in the NBA championship final series.

Page B7

Outdoors

Deer herds take a hit

Mule deer fawns didn't get a very good jump on winter due to drought-stricken range conditions and paid the price with increased mortality.

Page B10

River-long enforcement

Starting today, enforcement officers will accompany chinook salmon up the Columbia, Snake and Salmon rivers to discourage poachers.

Page B10

Opinion

A point for Clinton

After a string of fumbles, President Clinton made a right move in nominating Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Hearing criticized

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg criticized in a 1988 lecture the campaign to block Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

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World

State seeks dismissal

Attorney General Larry Echolfawk asks the court to dismiss more than 30 school districts from a lawsuit over school funding.

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Democrats unite on budget plan

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Democrats united Wednesday behind a budget plan that President Clinton and House Democrats have made clear they cannot accept, setting the stage for a summer of hard bargaining.

As expected, the Senate plan proposes a 4.3 cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline and other transportation fuels in place of the controversial Btu tax on energy favored by

Clinton and the House. The Senate fuel tax would raise \$23 billion over five years, far less than the Btu tax's \$72 billion.

Clinton's budget director, Leon Panetta, said Wednesday that "the administration will fight for the restoration of the Btu tax in conference."

Panetta expressed deep disappointment that Finance Committee Democrats had dumped Clinton's investment incentives, saying: "Almost all the major initiatives we had in the House (version) won't be in the Senate version."

The substitute for Clinton's approach also would cut an extra \$19 billion from Medicare over five years, eliminate \$2.1 billion for child immunization and reduce the current income tax credit for the working poor.

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the 37-member Congressional Black Caucus, said last week that such changes were unacceptable and "non-negotiable" to House liberals.

Clinton and House members will have to negotiate, however, once the full Senate passes its version of the budget plan, expected by late next week. The Senate and House budgets will then have to be reconciled in a conference committee that's expected to meet next week.

Please see TAX/A2

On the way up



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Surrounded by the early form of the new Costco Wholesale Corp. building in Twin Falls, electrician Tim Fisher of Woodinville, Wash., helps install wiring in the 156,000-square-foot structure. The company plans a July 20 opening for the store, said Dave Fuller of Costco headquarters in Kirkland, Wash. The store will feature a bakery, pharmacy, optical shop, cafe, tire shop and other amenities, Fuller said. The warehouse store will sell to members only. The Price Co. and Costco Wholesale Corp. said Wednesday they will merge the two warehouse membership club chains into a \$16 billion company with expansion plans.

Weaver jury starts long job

The Associated Press

BOISE — The jury in the murder-conspiracy trial of white separatist Randy Weaver Wednesday began sorting through the multiple charges and eight weeks of testimony surrounding last summer's deadly confrontation on a northern Idaho mountain.

The seven women and five men began their deliberations at the federal building in Boise after spending their first night sequestered at a local hotel. The panel adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

It was expected to be a long, difficult process complicated by often contradictory testimony from 56 witnesses and some 60 specific instructions U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge issued to guide the deliberations.

Weaver, 45, and Kevin Harris, 25, are charged with the murder of Deputy Marshal William Degam, Quincy, Mass., during

Please see TRIAL/A2.

Computer goofs up final Jerome report cards

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Some students may discover they did better than they thought at school this year.

A new computer at the Jerome School District is causing havoc with end-of-the-year report cards — to the possible delight of some and dismay of others.

The impulsive computer is generously raising some students' grades and adding peculiar comments to some report cards, according to records secretary Pam Thompson.

Such comments as "student won't dress down" were printed on report cards, and some students who received near failing grades during the school year have received "A" grades on their final report card, Thompson said.

One honors student received a printed notice that she had conduct problems.

The culprit — a new computerized scanner — has been picking up carbon from pencil marks and incorrectly interpreting what was scanned, Thompson said.

"The comments don't make sense; we tried to catch them, but with 750 students, we may have missed some," she said.

Thompson urged parents to use common sense when they look at their students' grades, since the printed version may be far different from the grades their children actually earned.

She added two different grade-point averages are printed on each card.

"The academic GPA is correct; the total GPA is wrong," Thompson said.

Students who didn't receive a report card should assume they owe a fee or fine and should contact the high school, she said. Parents who have questions may contact Thompson at 324-8137.

Tampering reports leave thirsty edgy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aluminum soft drink cans are about as tamper-proof as food containers get.

Yet people in more than 20 states claim they've found needles in cans, making some consumers uneasy.

"When I put the straw in, I did this," said Brad Sauro, demonstrating they way he stirred his Pepsi to make sure the can contained just soda. "I suppose I was concerned enough to swish it around."

Sauro, a Rutherford, N.J., resident eating lunch in midtown Manhattan, was typical of Pepsi drinkers who said they couldn't buy the soda without thinking of the tampering reports that began June 9 in Tacoma, Wash.

A hypodermic needle was reported found in a Pepsi can there, but authorities haven't confirmed tampering.

Many of the subsequent reports could be hoaxes. A man in Pennsylvania was charged Wednesday with making a false report that he found a syringe in a Diet Pepsi can.

Pepsi stays on grocery shelves

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local grocers say they will not pull Pepsi cans from their shelves, even though several syringes have allegedly been found in cans nationwide.

Albertson's, Swenson's Market and Smith's Food King managers say they are still selling Pepsi products and that customers aren't hesitating to buy them.

"Pepsi will be pulled only if someone says there's a problem with the stock we have," said Tracy Ridgeway, manager of Albertson's.

Cans were pulled from City Market shelves in Green River and Rock Springs, Wyo., Tuesday, according to a spokesperson for Smith's, a competitor. A syringe had been allegedly found in a can of Pepsi in Wyoming.

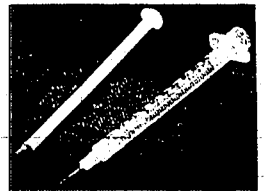
The affected stores were restocked Wednesday.

"Pepsi is treating the incidents as possible hoaxes," said Marilyn Weaver, public relations specialist for Smith's.

"We have had no consumer complaints in this area," said Willie Dane, manager of Pepsi Cola Bottler in Twin Falls.

What can you do? The federal Food and Drug Administration has advised consumers to pour the soda into a glass before drinking it. Or buy bottles and look inside before drinking.

There's no such thing as a tamper-proof package, so people have to take reasonable precautions," FDA spokeswoman Betsy Adams said Wednesday.



AP photo

Syringes similar to this one have been reported found in Pepsi product cans across the nation. This one was reportedly found in the Seattle area a week ago.

phone number is 1-800-433-2652.

"I can't give you a 100 percent guarantee, but I would assure you it is 99.99 percent assured that nothing is happening in the facilities themselves, in the plants. It's literally, physically impossible," Pepsi-ly said Wednesday.

Please see PEPSI/A2

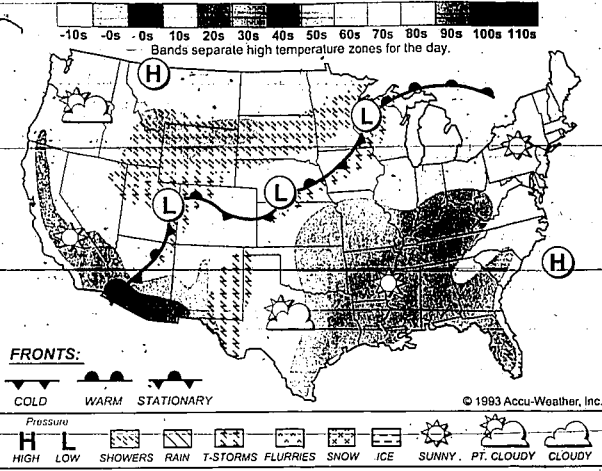
Classified: To complete that home improvement project See 'Good used matching bathroom ...' Page C-6

POOL COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Thursday, June 17.



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IDAHO Weather

Thursday, June 17
Accu-Weather[®] forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	Temp	Conditions
Boise	70°	Cloudy
Twin Falls	71°	Cloudy
Pocatello	66°	Cloudy

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	61	
Atlanta	91	73	
Boston	81	64	
Chicago	77	53	
Dallas	92	74	
Denver	84	64	
Des Moines	84	60	
Detroit	74	53	
Honolulu	89	71	
Houston	91	72	
Indianapolis	82	56	
Kansas City	92	69	
Las Vegas	101	74	
Los Angeles	85	65	
Memphis	92	67	
Miami Beach	84	76	
Milwaukee	87	49	
Minneapolis	70	56	
New Orleans	92	70	
New York	84	65	
Oklahoma City	91	70	
Omaha	94	71	
Phoenix	109	85	
Pittsburgh	80	53	
Portland, Me.	79	58	
Portland, Ore.	74	50	
Reno	71	51	
St. Louis	87	64	
Salt Lake City	75	57	
San Francisco	87	56	
Seattle	72	55	
Spokane	75	49	
Washington	86	66	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	50	
Burley	68	49	
Fairfield	63	37	
Gooding	69	45	
Hagerman	79	50	
Idaho Falls	69	44	
Jerome	61	46	
Lawton	74	54	
Malta	71	45	
Malta	71	41	
McCall	64	43	
Pocatello	68	47	
Salmem	61	47	
Soda Springs	65	36	
Sun-Valley	61	35	

Weather summary

Clouds and moisture resulted into Idaho Wednesday afternoon, and white thundering showers ended in the south, mountain areas along the Idaho-Montana border and the higher terrain across central Idaho still had a few showers falling.

Sunshine was scarce in the afternoon, holding afternoon temperatures down in the 50s and 60s. Some spots were windy at times, west to northwest up to 15 to 20 mph an hour mainly south, with gusts to more than 40 mph at Mountain Home Air Force base.

Afternoon readings were generally in the 60s and 70s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 at Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 25.

Pollen count

151; grass, pine, Russian olive

Southwest swelters as thunderstorms hammer Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were scattered through the Rockies and over the Plains on Wednesday, while temperatures topped 100 degrees in the Southwest.

Mild, unstable air flowing northward across the Plains threatened to fuel more strong thunderstorms, the National Weather Service said.

A thunderstorm in Utah produced a wind gust in excess of 75 mph at Wendover during the afternoon.

Earlier in the day, hail half an inch in diameter fell at Lander, Wyo., and hail piled up about 4 inches deep southeast of Lander.

A cluster of thunderstorms slowly weakened as it drifted across sections of the upper Mississippi Valley.

In Iowa, a tornado touched down south of Clarion but caused no damage. High wind damaged a grain bin near Ayrshire and snapped a flag pole near Emmetsburg. Hail as big as golf balls fell near Webb.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Florida Peninsula and were widely scattered along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and the southern Plains.

Heavier rainfall amounts, for the six hours up to noon MDT were .58 inch at Waterloo, Iowa, and .52 at Williston, N.D.

Hot, humid air surging northward through the lower Mississippi Valley into the central Plains boosted temperatures to or above 90, accompanied by strong southerly wind blowing from northern Texas into much of Oklahoma, Kansas, and southeastern Nebraska.

U.S. studies mini-nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has been quietly researching a new generation of "mini-nukes," low-yield nuclear weapons that can penetrate hardened underground bunkers, officials said Wednesday.

The weapons would have the advantage of great strength but minimal nuclear fallout because of their underground detonation, said the officials.

The research, which is being described as a "conceptual paper study," began about 18 months ago and is being conducted at the Energy Department's three nuclear laboratories at the request of the Air Force, scientists said.

"It's a 'what if' project, to see what is possible," said John Inmon, associate director for nuclear weapons technology at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Inmon and other scientists said they doubted the project would progress beyond a paper study, given the current climate of defense cutbacks and reductions of nuclear arsenals.

Were multiple impacts killers?

NEW YORK (AP) — A mile-wide asteroid smashed into the Pacific Ocean about the time dinosaurs died off, evidence that the creatures may have been wiped out by multiple meteoric impacts, researchers said.

Scientists said bits of asteroid found north of Hawaii could not have come from a Mexican crater often cited as evidence that a single impact doomed dinosaurs about 65 million years ago.

Findings like the Pacific material have been made in Europe, New Zealand, the Atlantic and Indian oceans and elsewhere, and their differing chemical compositions suggest they came from still other impacts, the researchers said.

Geophysicist Eric Robin said in an interview from France that he did not know where the Pacific asteroid landed or how multiple impacts would lead to the extinction of dinosaurs.

Robin, of the Center for Low Radioactivity in Gif-sur-Yvette in France, and colleagues present their evidence in today's issue of the journal Nature.

'Dead' woman recovering

NEW YORK (AP) — Only 48 hours after being pronounced dead, Nancy Vitale was awake and speaking to her parents Wednesday.

The 40-year-old teacher, whose stiff and cold body was found on the floor of her apartment Monday night, regained consciousness Tuesday at Coney Island Hospital. She remained in critical condition but was alert and talking to her parents and doctors, said hospital spokesman Ken Kierman.

Kierman wouldn't disclose the nature of Vitale's ailment. But he said doctors believe she suffered no permanent physical damage from the delay in treatment of more than two hours before authorities realized she was alive.

Meanwhile, the woman's case continued to baffle Emergency Medical Service supervisors, whose technicians came to her aid, decided it was too late and called the coroner.

New rock stamps issued

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Elvis stamp got some company Wednesday when the U.S. Postal Service issued stamps commemorating music legends Bill Haley, Buddy Holly, Elvis Redding, Ritchie Valens, Clyde McPhatter and Dinah Washington.

Elvis Presley got another stamp — this one featuring his last name. The original, issued in January, bore only his first name.

Trial

Continued from A-1

An Aug. 21 shootout at Weaver's isolated cabin. Weaver's son Samuel, 14, also died in the gunfight that triggered an 11-day siege. His wife, Vicki, 42, was killed by a federal sniper on the standoff's second day.

No one was charged in the deaths of Mrs. Weaver or her son.

In addition to murder, Weaver is charged with six firearms and conspiracy violations and Harris four. If convicted on all counts, Weaver faces a maximum penalty of life in prison plus 45 years and \$1.75 million in fines and Harris life plus 25 years and \$1.25 million in fines.

Tax

Continued from A1

Some key points in the substitute would:

- Ease Clinton's proposal to increase taxes on relatively well-off recipients of Social Security benefits. Clinton proposed taxing 85 percent of the benefits of single people making \$25,000 and couples earning \$32,000. The substitute would raise those thresholds to \$32,000 and \$40,000.
- Raise the corporate income tax to 35 percent from 34 percent; the same as the House but one point below Clinton's original proposal.
- Eliminate a proposed easing of the alternative minimum tax.
- Drop a proposed increase in the expense write-off for small business.
- Add a 10 percent surcharge tax on capital gains for people with incomes above \$250,000. Those people already were targeted for a 10 percent surcharge tax on their incomes by the Clinton-House plan.

The president is expected to launch yet another defense of his economic program in a televised press conference at 6 p.m. MDT today.

The Finance Committee is expected to vote on the proposal Thursday or Friday. Committee Democrats spent a week hammering it out in private.

Despite all the changes, the Finance Committee's substitute plan still would achieve three top Clinton goals: it would:

- Cut federal deficits by roughly \$500 billion over five years.
- Achieve that half by tax hikes, half by cuts in spending.
- Raise the top income tax rate on the wealthy from 31 percent currently to 36 percent, although it would make the hike effective July 1, 1993, six months later than Clinton had proposed.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

7-20-27-35-36; Powerball 18 (seven, twenty, twenty-seven, thirty-five; thirty-six; Powerball eighteen).

The estimated jackpot is \$28.6 million, lottery officials said.

Correction

A story in Saturday's newspaper about car thefts from Latham Motors was incorrect. The vehicles reported stolen in the article were the same automobiles that had been reported stolen in an earlier story. They were not additional stolen vehicles.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Clinton reaffirms commitment to Somali relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton declared his commitment to push on with Somali relief Wednesday despite renewed violence.

Pentagon officials said a four-ship Marine contingent could be off Somalia by Saturday.

"The fundamental mission of the United Nations in Somalia has not changed and I still believe it's a very important one," Clinton said.

He added that it was not for him "to exonerate or to condemn" Pakistani members of a U.N. peacekeeping force who shot and killed Somali civilians on Sunday, one week after Pakistanis were killed in an ambush.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers declined to comment on whether the United States was about to escalate its military involvement.

Asked if more U.S.-led air strikes were planned against a warlord ac-

used of setting the recent round of violence in motion, Myers said, "I think we certainly reserve the right to do that."

At the Pentagon, officials said troops on ships had been ordered south from the Persian Gulf area but had not been told to go to Somalia.

Their movement was a precautionary measure, giving Clinton the choice of sending them on to Somalia or pulling them back, said the of-

ficials, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

The group, known as an amphibious ready group, is led by the USS Wasp and has 4,200 sailors and Marines aboard. The 2,200 Marines contained in that number went ashore in Somalia in March.

The unit was participating in a military exercise in Kuwait, which was cut short several days ago when the sailors and Marines were re-

called to their ships.

There was quick, negative reaction from House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who said the president was "drifting in a way which increases the risk to Americans."

"It's going to get us involved to a point where you can already see it coming," he said. "I just think it's very dangerous."

President Bush first dispatched U.S. troops to civil war-torn Somalia in December to help restore order and allow the delivery of food and other aid to the starving and helpless. The U.S. military presence

peaked at 25,000 in January but has dropped to 4,000 since the United Nations assumed control of the relief effort.

The humanitarian image of the U.N. mission in Somalia has been tarnished by a recent wave of unrest that drew peacekeeping troops into the violence and forced the closure of food distribution sites for 10 straight days.

Clinton declined to assign blame for the civilian deaths, saying there were "conflicting allegations about what occurred and who is actually responsible. ... We need to get to the bottom of it."

Lecture speaks volumes on Ginsburg views

Nominee criticizes Senate role in Bork confirmation hearing



Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Clinton's nominee to the Supreme Court, meets with Sen. Strom Thurmond Wednesday in his Capitol Hill office. Ginsburg believes discussion of general judicial philosophy is appropriate at confirmation hearings, but shuns answering specific questions about issues before the court.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 1988 lecture, Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg criticized the liberal-led campaign to block Robert Bork from the Supreme Court as "badly distorted" and cautioned the Senate against overly specific questioning of judicial nominees.

As President Clinton's Supreme Court nominee prepares for her own hearings, her words offer a glimpse at how she views the Senate's role in a confirmation process that has been hotly disputed for two centuries.

"The lecture shows Ginsburg's consternation at the campaign waged by liberal groups against Bork, a former appeals court colleague whose 1987 nomination to the Supreme Court was rejected.

Ginsburg spoke favorably of the "Frankfurter tradition," named for Justice Felix Frankfurter, of agreeing to discuss general judicial philosophy at confirmation hearings but refraining from answering specific questions about issues that could come before the court.

She said that line was blurred if not obliterated in the Bork hearings as the conservative judges tried to defend under intense questioning, controversial academic writings that included many criticisms of Supreme Court rulings.

"Have we witnessed a transforma-

tion of the process that threatens the independence of judges and thereby the preservation of our civil liberties in a society governed by the rule of law?" Ginsburg asked in a January 1988 University of Illinois lecture, published later in the school's law review.

"Does it follow from the position that judicial philosophy is a legitimate consideration for both the president and Senate that a nominee must agree to answer, on a senator's request, an inquiry like: 'Do parents

have any rights with respect to abortions performed on their minor children?'"

Ginsburg's lecture also offered some advice: Presidents could avoid Bork-like fights, she said, if they sounded out key senators in advance of making nominations. Clinton took just that approach in his search, and Ginsburg's nomination has been greeted with bipartisan acclaim.

The scope of the Senate's role in confirmations was hotly debated at the Constitutional Convention in

1787 and has resurfaced as a contentious issue some two-dozen times during confirmation battles.

Ginsburg's own 1980 confirmation to the federal appeals bench in Washington was a tame affair, but only after the Judiciary Committee rejected an interest group's demand that senators ask pointed questions about such views as abortion, forced busing and women in combat. In the lecture, she recalled the "frightful prospect" of facing such questions.

It is still unclear what degree of scrutiny Ginsburg will face in her new confirmation hearings.

While no liberal groups have opposed her nomination, some have called for detailed questioning on the subjects of abortion and homosexual rights, because of past Ginsburg rulings and lectures worrisome to some liberals.

"I hope Judge Ginsburg's views, particularly on choice, will be examined with great care by the Senate Judiciary Committee," said liberal Democratic Rep. Don Edwards of California, who said he found "deeply troubling—a Ginsburg speech questioning the reach of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion decision."

Clinton told a news conference Tuesday he did not ask Ginsburg her views on abortion but was convinced by her writings and decisions that she supported abortion rights. He has not said whether he believes it appropriate for the Judiciary Committee to ask detailed questions on this and other issues.

Letter campaign didn't influence choice, Clinton says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday he read seven or eight letters in support of Ruth Bader Ginsburg before nominating her to the Supreme Court, but was not influenced by "any big letter-writing campaign."

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said 30 to 40 letters were sent to Clinton on Ginsburg's behalf, but other candidates received similar support. Ginsburg's husband, George-

town law professor Martin Ginsburg, helped orchestrate the effort, according to newspaper accounts.

"I read some of the letters that came in on behalf of many candidates, but I was unaware of any big letter-writing campaign" for Ginsburg, Clinton said.

Was he influenced by the Ginsburg letters?

"No — only that a lot of people felt a lot of her," he said.

The judge referred questions to her

husband, who did not return telephone calls at his home or office.

"My spouse is an independent person. Any questions that you have of him you should pose directly to him," she said while visiting senators on Capitol Hill.

Ginsburg has criticized the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion. She said the country would have been better off if abortion rights had been established more gradually.

The Sun in Baltimore reported Wednesday that Ginsburg's husband asked at least one person to write a letter supporting his wife.

Said Myers: "I think ultimately what persuaded President Clinton to choose Judge Ginsburg was her outstanding record, the personal qualities which she talked about, his sense that she was both a pathbreaker on women's issues and could be a good consensus-builder on the court."

House backs White House call for Russian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House endorsed President Clinton's plea for aid to the former Soviet Union on Wednesday and sent a signal of support to Russian President Boris Yeltsin's attempts at post-Cold-War reform.

Voting 317-118, lawmakers rejected a spirited attempt to slash \$704 million earmarked for Russia in a \$104 million package for the country and other republics of the former Soviet Union.

Earlier in the day, President Clinton defended his aid package as a sound investment for the United States that will result in joint business ventures and a continued effort in the one-time superpower to dismantle its costly arsenal of nuclear weapons.

"We're going to make a lot of money out of that over the long run," Clinton said in response to congressional criticism.

The Russian assistance is part of a fiscal 1994 foreign aid authorization bill that provides \$9.3 billion in financing. The House was expected to adopt the overall legislation by day's end.

Gesturing boldly, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., pleaded with his colleagues to give the former Soviet republics an "ounce of encouragement" after the two nations spent billions during the Cold War.

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Nation

General could be punished

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Wednesday he has been promised a "prompt and timely report" from Pentagon officials in the case of the two-star Air Force general accused of ridiculing Clinton in public.

"This ... has proceeded in a very orderly fashion," Clinton said of the Air Force investigation while speaking during a Rose Garden question-and-answer session.

The president said he would await the report before deciding what action should be taken.



Campbell
Meanwhile, a Defense Department official confirmed that an Air Force study of the matter found that the general made derogatory remarks about Clinton, and that a disclosure of the action to be taken was expected by the end of the week.

No matter what type of disciplinary action is taken against the general, it is considered a career-ending event when such a high-level officer is concerned, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton said he was assured by Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak "that I would get a prompt and timely report and when I do, then we'll decide what the appropriate thing to do is."

"What I feel I need to do ... is to get a report from General McPeak first," Clinton added. "Until I do that, I don't think I should say more."

The Pentagon said Tuesday that an investigation of the incident has been completed.

The defense official said the Pentagon has confirmed that Maj. Gen. Harold Campbell made remarks about Clinton that were "something close" to the initial reports. Those reports had the general calling Clinton a "put-smoking," "womanizing" and "draft-dodging" commander in chief at a service awards dinner in the Netherlands on May 24.

Le. Gen. Dale W. Thompson, vice commander of the Air Force Materiel Command, confirmed the essence of the reports while on an investigative trip to the Netherlands that ended last Friday, the source said.

Gen. Ronald W. Yates, head of the Materiel Command, will be the officer who decides what action should be taken in the matter.

Yates is expected to meet with Campbell today.

House committee OKs service plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved a version of President Clinton's national service proposal Wednesday, fending off a Republican attempt to strip from it health, child care and other expenses for participants.

The House Education and Labor Committee, on a voice vote after a sometimes contentious hearing, sent the plan to the full House.

Under the national service concept, students who perform community service could work off up to \$10,000 in college tuition, get a modest stipend and qualify for health-care and child-day-care benefits.

Clinton first proposed such a program during last year's campaign, calling it a "domestic Peace Corps." But Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., who backed the plan, said it was "dramatically different" from Clinton's original concept.

The program would begin with 25,000 students qualifying the first year and would eventually grow to 150,000. It would cost an estimated \$9.5 billion over the next five years.

Students would have two or three years to complete service requirements to receive college assistance.

Committee members reluctantly accepted an amendment by Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., that would require agencies employing national service workers to pay them at least 105 percent of the federal poverty level — or \$7,440 a year — the same minimum stipend for VISTA volunteers.

Rep. William B. Ford, D-Mich., the committee chairman, said he would not support the amendment on the floor if it raised the cost of the program.

Japanese aircraft carriers No. 1 on U.S. submarines' priority list

Knight-Ridder News Service

On June 24, 1943, Rear Adm. Charles A. Lockwood, commander of all U.S. submarines in the Pacific, issued the first operational plan laying out the basic mission priorities of the American undersea fleet.

Target priorities were assigned in order of importance:

Japanese aircraft carriers were number one on the list, followed in order by battleships, auxiliary aircraft carriers, oil tankers, any warship larger than a destroyer, troop transports, freighters and finally destroyers. The prime directive of the submarines was to "inflict maximum damage to enemy ships and shipping by offensive patrols at focal points."

The submarine Trigger had already been hard at work fulfilling Lockwood's plan two weeks before it had been issued. The 2,400-ton Gato-class boat under Cmdr. Roy S. Benson was on its fifth war patrol. Its area of operations was just off Tokyo Bay. Trigger had put two small freighters under on May 28 and June 1, but fate had linked the sub with a much more strategic target.

In response to the American attack on Attu island, the Japanese high command had recalled Adm. Mineichi



Koga's combined fleet from Truk to Tokyo for possible deployment in the Aleutians.

On May 22, Trigger spotted part of this force, a task force of three carriers.

Hiyo was a 24,000-ton fleet carrier that had been converted from a luxury liner. The original liner, the Izumo Maru, had been built in 1939 but the ship had been designed from the start for possible conversion to a carrier.

Many of Japan's lines had this dual-use design philosophy, started in the 1930s when naval arms control agreements limited warship construction. Japanese planners were always thinking of ways to break out of the limits, and expand the battle fleet. The conversion of the Hiyo started in October 1940 and was completed only a few months before Trigger attacked her.

Trigger survived the depth charges dropped by the enemy and headed for Pearl Harbor the next day to end a successful patrol.

the destroyers, four explosions, were heard. Hiyo was badly hit and would have been lost had Tokyo Bay not been so near.

The carrier was towed into port with its main deck awash. It would be out of the war for a year undergoing repairs, a critical year given the losses the Japanese carrier arm had already suffered and the flow of new American carriers from U.S. shipyards.

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Trigger survived the depth charges dropped by the enemy and headed for Pearl Harbor the next day to end a successful patrol.

Report: Jordan aided Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time it was receiving U.S. military aid during the Gulf War, Jordan was assisting Saddam Hussein with U.S. technology and allied intelligence, a congressional report said Wednesday.

The report, which cited newly declassified government documents, also indicated the Bush administration misled Congress about how much it knew about Jordan's assistance to Iraq and how much U.S. aid was flowing to Jordan.

The disclosure came two days before Jordan's King Hussein is scheduled to meet with President Clinton amid a new round of Middle East peace talks.

The report said U.S. intelligence confirmed four types of military co-

operation between Jordan and its neighbor Iraq during the Gulf War, when the allies had imposed a complete trade embargo on Baghdad.

In one case, Jordan shared coalition and Israeli intelligence information with Iraq, according to the report released by the House Foreign Operations appropriations subcommittee.

In another, Iraq bought military spare parts from Jordan. In two instances, Jordan provided Iraq access to U.S. technology, and Jordan conducted joint military training exercises with Iraq, the report said.

The report added new detail about Jordan's aid to Iraq, which first came to light after the Gulf War. Congress last year charged the Bush administration knew about the aid but had misled lawmakers.

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Health insurance costs could vary by state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers' charges for health insurance might vary from state to state under the Clinton reform plan, depending on the local costs of medical care, a senior White House adviser said Wednesday.

The administration also is considering combining a wage-based premium like a payroll tax with a flat, per-person charge to pay for health coverage, Walter A. Zelman told reporters.

"We may be talking about regional variations in payment," said Zelman, who said President Clinton has not yet decided how much employers and employees will be asked to pay for the new system of universal coverage.

"People will pay a premium based on what the (local health) alliance charges in a given area," he said. Everyone will get the same benefits package, but prices will vary "because of the costs of care in that state," he said.

White House officials have indicated previously that the president would choose between requiring employers to contribute a percentage of their payroll for health insurance or to buy a policy for each worker, as most do now.

Clinton has delayed revealing his health plan while he tries to push his economic package through Congress. The health package, originally due May 3, may come out in July.

Zelman, a former California insurance official, said the Clinton proposal "is in many ways done, with some real big pieces still to be determined."

It will include either a payroll tax or a flat, per-person premium or "some combination thereof," he said.

A wage-based premium levied as a fixed percentage of payroll would force companies with high-paid workers to pay more for the same insurance than those with a low-wage work force.

Zelman said there would be "more dislocation" under a wage-based premium.

"More money moves around if you go to a straight, say 7 or 8 or 9 or ... 10 percent of payroll," he said. "More people may see themselves winning or losing."

But a flat, per person premium would necessitate higher subsidies to help small businesses and low-income workers afford coverage.

Whatever financing mechanism Clinton chooses, the money would go not to Washington but to new, local, health-in-

surance purchasing cooperatives or alliances set up in each state to provide coverage for most people.

"Most of our focus has been on money staying where it is," said Zelman, who acknowledged some states may need help bringing the uninsured and

he's healthy. We won't send him home until he has enough immunity to protect him from colds and those kinds of germs."

On May 15, at just 4 days old, Andrew Goba became the first infant to undergo gene therapy — replacement of a defective gene — in an attempt to cure an inherited disease.

He was born without an enzyme called ADA, a deficiency that destroys disease-fighting white blood cells and

leaves its victims unable to fight infections.

—ADA-deficiency is one form of severe combined immune deficiency, also known as "bubble boy" disease after a boy identified only as David who spent 12 years in a sterile chamber in Houston before he died in 1984.

In the gene-therapy procedure, blood was drawn from the newborn's umbilical cord. Stem cells, which produce blood cells, were isolated and incubated

Clinton's health care umbrella

A preview of some of the major elements of President Clinton's health care plan, based on interviews with Clinton administration officials:

What's been decided

- Universal coverage:** The backbone of the plan. Plan would enable all Americans to have health insurance within three to four years of its passage by Congress.
- Basic benefits**
 - Basic physician care, including preventive care
 - Hospitalization
 - Dental care
 - Mental health services
 - Prescription drugs
- Types of plans**
 - Health maintenance organization (HMO):** Patients must use physicians in the HMO; would have few out-of-pocket expenses.
 - Preferred provider organization (PPO):** Patients can see physicians outside the plan, but pay less if they see plan doctors.
 - Fee-for-service plan:** Patients pick their own doctors, but pay higher out-of-pocket expenses.

What hasn't

- Timing**
 - When the plan will be introduced depends on congressional action on Clinton's economic program; middle July is probably the earliest.
- How employers will pay**
 - There are three options:
 - Payroll tax:** Employer would pay about \$2.40 in tax for every \$100 of the worker's salary; worker would contribute about \$1.60; a limit would be placed on the amount of wages that could be taxed.
 - Sol premium:** Employer would pay the same amount for each worker's insurance, regardless of salary.
 - Combination of the above options.**
 - Options for price controls**
 - Mandatory:** Government-set price controls on services provided by doctors and hospitals.
 - Voluntary:** With a provision for mandatory controls if needed.
 - No price controls**

Who pays?

Employers would be required to pay at least 75% to 80% of health insurance cost; cost would be phased in over several years.

SOURCE: Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau

KRT Infographics/RON CODDINGTON and PAT CARR

Briefly

Why did the FBI give Congress tape?

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is investigating why the FBI gave Congress an excerpted tape of conversations between cult leader David Koresh and a Texas police department as the Branch Davidian standoff began in gunfire Feb. 28.

At issue are why the tape of the 911 phone conversations was provided, as the Waco, Texas, police released it only for use by a federal grand jury in Texas; why it was excerpted when members of Congress believed it was the first 30 minutes of calls, verbatim; who was responsible and whether any laws were broken.

Endeavour to bring down Eureka

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the first time in more than a year, a space shuttle is due to lift off in the rare pursuit of another craft.

The main task for Endeavour and its six astronauts, whose eight-day mission is scheduled to begin Sunday morning, will be closing down and snaring Eureka, a European satellite that has been orbiting almost a year. They will bring it back to Earth so researchers can recover seeds, mushroom spores, crystals, cosmic dust, solar monitors, and a telescope that detects X-rays and gamma rays.

Pins, needles found in bakery's goods

AUGUSTA, Maine — Maine issued a warning to consumers across the Northeast Wednesday after receiving more than a dozen reports in three years of pins and needles being found in one bakery's products.

Lepage Bakeries Inc. said 14 people have reported finding common pins, sewing needles and a safety pin in 10 of its products.

Compiled from wire reports

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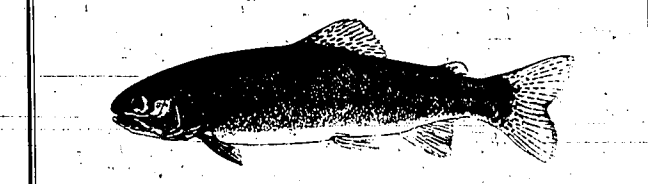
3 'bubble boy' babies await outcome of gene therapy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first newborn to get gene therapy is doing well but remains in an antibiotic hospital room, fed infant formula by parents wearing masks and gloves as doctors try to rebuild his crippled immune system.

"He's a good baby. He cries when he's hungry and he's feeding very well," said Dr. Donald Kohn of Children's Hospital Los Angeles. "As long as we keep him protected from germs,

Twin Falls Park will be closed from time to time this spring.

But you can bet this guy will be there when it's open.



Beginning on or around June 21, Idaho Power will be widening the road from the top of the canyon rim down to Twin Falls Park. During those hours when the road is being worked on, the park will be closed. So while there will be limited access for recreationists, at least the trout can relax for awhile.

Construction will involve closing the road for up to six hours at a time. Road work will take place Monday through Friday, between daylight and 6:00 p.m. Construction is expected to take three to four weeks and should be completed on or before July 21, 1993.

However, upon completion of the roadwork, construction will then start on a new power plant, which will continue to limit day-time access to the park.

Construction will be intermittent. So when you want to find out when the park will be open, call 1-800-422-3143, toll-free, 24 hours a day, for a construction schedule update.

We apologize for any inconvenience and appreciate your patience as we make this necessary improvement. We hope you will call the phone number listed above and use the park when it is open. The trout will be waiting for you.

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World

Uncertainty lingers as Somali aid workers try to resume mission

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Foreign aid workers began trickling back to Mogadishu on Wednesday after a lull in U.N. bombing raids.

But the approach of a U.S. Marine amphibious force raised fears of more fighting.

The four ships with 4,200 sailors and Marines aboard steamed toward Mogadishu from the Persian Gulf and have been told to prepare for possible operations, said the U.N. military spokesman, Maj. David Stockwell of the United States.

Aid workers who began evacuating after Somali gunmen ambushed Pakistani U.N. soldiers said the U.N. had not encouraged them to return.

But with food distribution sites closed for the 11th straight day, the need to resume humanitarian work superseded concern of being caught in a showdown between warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid's supporters and U.N. peacekeeping troops.

The United Nations has accused Aidid of orchestrating ambushes that killed 23 U.N. soldiers from Pakistan and injured more than 50 on June 5.

The United States led reprisal air strikes on areas where Aidid's weapons were believed stashed. But the attacks have caused civilian casualties and raised anti-American and anti-U.N. sentiment among many Somalis. The last air strike occurred Monday.

Aid workers are concerned that U.N. troops escorting and protecting their relief missions will be targets of Somali



About 3,000 Somalis demonstrate peacefully against the U.N. aerial attacks on the city Wednesday.

angry at the air strikes.

But Mike McDonagh of Irish Concern said aid agencies have no choice but to work with the military.

"Our objective is to deliver humanitarian aid," he said. "Their objective is to create an atmosphere where humanitarian aid can be delivered. They're hand in glove."

Despite the fighting, food deliveries have continued to the northern half of the divided capital, the fiefdom of Aidid's rival warlord, Ali Mahdi Mohamed. The 35 food distribution centers in south Mogadishu, the part of the capital controlled by Aidid's forces, have been closed since June 6 after operating six days a week for six months.

U.N. spokesman Barrie Walkley said agencies would try to reopen some sites Thursday with the usual escorts from U.N. soldiers.

Seven workers from four agencies returned Wednesday, bringing the number of foreign aid workers in the city to 24. Before June 5, 120 foreigners worked in Mogadishu, delivering food and medicine, running schools, restoring basic services and even digging graves.

CARE, World Concern, Samaritans Purse, and Food for the Hungry sent in workers to begin revising their programs. None had returned to bring their staffs back to full level until they were assured their work would not be hampered by violence.

McDonagh was not worried about the reception aid workers would get.

"The vast majority of Somalis are dependent on food aid and food aid comes from the United Nations," he said. "I think the majority of Somalis worry about where their next meal is going to come from, and I have little doubt the majority of Somalis will not bite the hand that feeds them."

Military officials, meanwhile, announced that an American soldier has been charged with assaulting two Somali civilians last month in Bale Dogle, where some U.S. troops are posted.

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Kohl prepares to lower boom on radical right

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl launched a campaign Wednesday for major changes in German law to help authorities crack down on neo-Nazi violence that has killed 26 people in the past 18 months.

Kohl made the proposals in his first parliamentary speech on rightist violence since five Turks were killed in a May 29 firebombing in Solingen.

The chancellor, pressed to take action amid criticism that he has been too lenient with the radical right, wants to allow the preventive detention of rightist extremists and a ban on neo-Nazi symbols, among other legal changes.

Kohl accused Germans of showing too little solidarity with endangered foreigners, and suggested law officers and the country's 16 states haven't tried hard enough to stop the rightist outrages.

Speaking to the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, Kohl complained that many Germans find it hard to show "friendliness that comes from the heart. Good manners and dignity are concepts that have become alien words to many people."

Hans-Ludwig Zachert, head of the Federal Criminal Office, has said there is a "latent xenophobia" among Germans.

But intellectuals and artists are trying to win Germans' sympathy for foreigners. Poets give readings in asylum shelters and musicians perform at anti-fascist benefit concerts.

Kohl said his government will seek changes in federal laws to help authorities in their battles with the radical right.

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Delegates endorse principles

MOSCOW (AP) — A beaming Boris Yeltsin scored a key victory Wednesday when a Kremlin convention tentatively backed a new constitution that would abolish the Communist-dominated Congress and allow private land ownership.

"We are going at such a pace that we ought to complete work in June, and then have early parliamentary elections in ... September or October," the Russian president said after 467 of the 594 hand-picked delegates endorsed a "state of principles" for the proposed constitution.

Despite his success, Yeltsin still faces several hurdles, among them deciding how the charter should be ratified and how to balance power among Russia's 21 republics, 67 regions and the central government.

But the tentative endorsement by the constitutional convention, which convened in the Marble Hall on June 3, showed Yeltsin retained the momentum he gained by winning an April 25 referendum on his reforms.

The Soviet-era Congress of People's Deputies, headed by Russian Khasbulatov, had balked at approving a new Russian constitution or such key reforms as private land ownership or privatization of major industries.

Khasbulatov was booted from the podium on the opening day and since then has stayed away. But many of Khasbulatov's allies have taken part in the convention, strengthening Yeltsin's hand and raising the odds that the Congress would ratify the charter.

If Congress does not endorse the proposed constitution, Yeltsin has said he may seek ratification through another nationwide referendum or directly by leaders of Russia's 88 republics and regions.

The new charter would create a bicameral legislature and provide for more checks and balances among the executive, legislative and judicial branches of power, which all formerly were run by the ruling Communist Party.

Although the convention appeared certain to approve a constitution that was more democratic than the current one, the gathering was reminiscent of a Communist congress. Yeltsin dominated the proceedings and delegates voted by raising their "mandate cards" rather than casting electronic ballots.

The constitutional convention adjourned for 10 days to allow working groups to complete the ticklish tasks of editing the text, deciding how the charter should be ratified and drafting a new election law.

Yeltsin and his inner circle will keep strict control over the work of those committees, presidential aides said.

The president expressed his confidence in a favorable outcome when, asked by reporters how it would be ratified, said: "The proper body to adopt it will be found."

Besides guaranteeing private property rights, the statement approved Thursday calls for greater protection of human rights. It said Russia is a secular state ruled by law whose "highest value is the individual and his inalienable rights and liberties."

It says the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government must be strictly separated, but it does not define how. Those details would be considered later in the drafting of a full constitution.

The convention dropped two articles from the initial two-page text of principles. They failed to reach a consensus on regional powers, and on whether delegates to the upper house of the proposed parliament would be elected directly or consist of local leaders already in office.

Black strike shuts down cities

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — More than 1 million blacks boycotted work Wednesday, shutting down major cities on the anniversary of the 1976 student uprising against apartheid.

Many businesses either closed or tried to make do with a skeleton staff of white workers, particularly in the larger cities of Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban.

"The events of June 16, (1976) and after brought a new life to the struggle against apartheid," African National Congress President Nelson Mandela told 30,000 cheering supporters at a soccer stadium in Soweto outside Johannesburg.

The anniversary is the most important single day of the anti-apartheid struggle, and it has become an unofficial holiday for many of the country's 30 million blacks.

There were no reports of major clashes between police and demonstrators, which has happened on previous anniversaries of the uprising.

Police said four blacks were killed in scattered violence nationwide, but it was unclear if the killings were linked to the protests. Activists erected barricades and stoned cars around the eastern cities of Durban and Pietermaritzburg, police said. One police officer was injured.

The 1976 uprising began when Soweto students protested a government order that they be taught in Afrikaans, the Dutch-derived language of the white Afrikaners who dominate the government. The protests quickly spread throughout the country, and hundreds of black youths were killed over several months.

Parties to share power, form interim government

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Shaken by an abortive rebellion that had threatened civil war, the country's two main political parties agreed Wednesday to a power-sharing pact while a new constitution is written.

The government would rule Cambodia during the next three months until the constituent assembly chosen in last month's U.N.-organized election comes up with a new charter for a permanent government.

The interim arrangement, brokered by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, calls

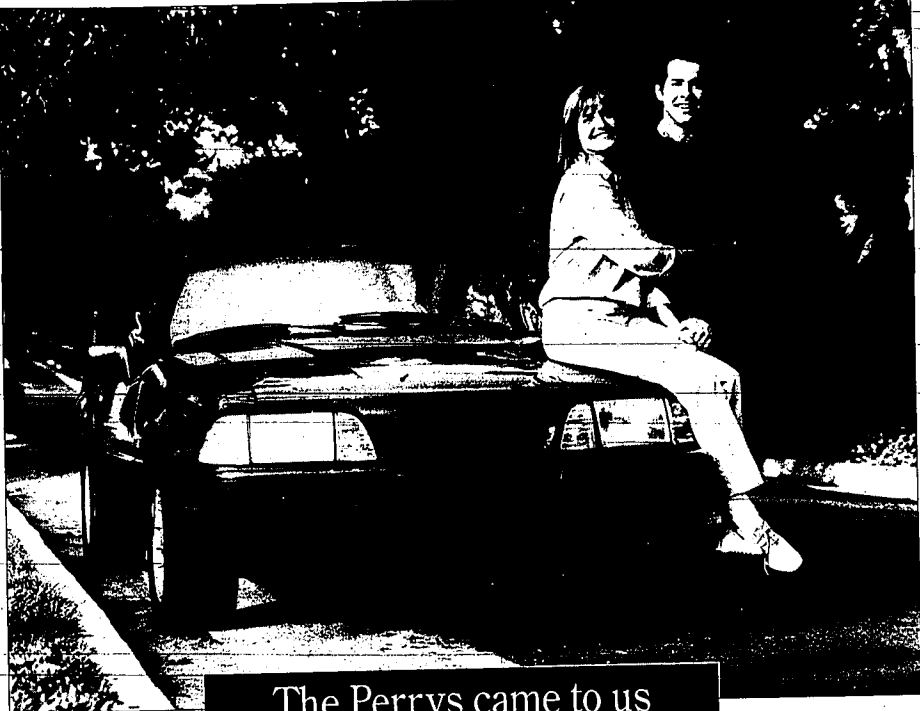
for the leaders of the FUNCINPEC party, which won the election, and the outgoing government, which placed second, to jointly head the interim body.

Disagreement over how to divide power during the interim period caused rebellious government troops to declare about 40 percent of Cambodia an autonomous zone on Saturday.

The secession revolt ended Tuesday after the leader, Prince Norodom Chakrapong — one of Sihanouk's sons — fled with dozens of followers to neighboring Vietnam.



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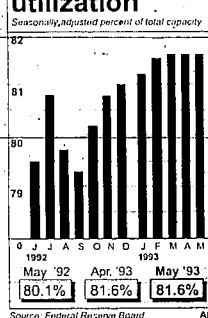
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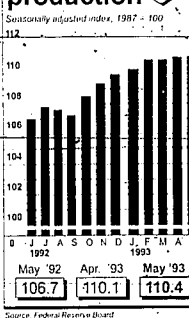
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Housing starts offer hope for factories

Capacity utilization



Industrial production



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production pattered along at a gradual growth rate in May but an increase in housing construction offered hope that factories soon would receive more orders for furniture and appliances.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose a modest 0.2 percent last month, the same as in April and March, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday.

That marked the eighth consecutive increase and the longest such string in nine years. But production has fallen off its pace of earlier this year and last year. From October through February, monthly increases averaged 0.7 percent.

Consumers went on a spending splurge around the holidays and factories stepped up production in response. When consumers turned more cautious as the bills came in, factories had to hold back somewhat

as they sold off an unexpected bulge in their stocks of unsold goods.

"What we're seeing is a reaction to the buildup of inventories that occurred during the first several months of the year," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "Manufacturers are trying to bring their inventories back in line with sales. That's why you've seen fairly slack production in the last few months."

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts rose 2.4 percent in May to the highest level in five months. Builders laid foundations for 1.24 million new homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate, up from 1.22 million in April.

Economists had been hoping for an even better rebound after severe weather hurt construction late in the winter, but they are counting on low mortgage rates to boost construction further this summer.

That should stimulate sales of furniture and appliances, which in turn should help support rising factory production.

The two reports fit with the views of many analysts that the economy, experiencing something of a lull so far this year, but will return to a healthier, although far from spectacular, growth rate during the second half.

On the face of only modest production gains, the operating rate at industrial companies has remained virtually unchanged. It was 81.5 percent in February and 81.6 percent — the highest since October 1990 — in March, April and May.

The operating rate remains well below the 85 percent level that many economists consider a warning sign of production bottlenecks and inflation. In May, the gain in the Federal Reserve's industrial production index was bolstered by an increase in oil and natural gas drilling and depressed by a decline in automobile manufacturing.

First Security eyes housing shortage

BOISE — First Security Bank of Idaho announced it will pool \$30 million of its loan funds to finance multiple-hour projects for low- and moderate-income people throughout the state.

The money will be used primarily to finance new construction of up to 1,000 units and to provide term loans when projects are completed, Lonnie Park, First Security executive vice president and manager of commercial banking, said Tuesday. Many Idaho communities have rental-apartment shortages. "We just knew from loan demand and general statements it is a problem," Park said.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 16.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3454.34	3377.43	3440.12	+62.69
S&P 500	1520.51	1531.64	1496.60	-23.93
Nasdaq	2087.50	2117.29	2102.88	+15.38
NYSE	1275.68	1287.10	1282.97	+10.29
AMEX	581.40	581.40	581.40	0.00
NYSE	14182.40	14182.40	14182.40	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and change of most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading last night of more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Wal-Mart	110.00	+1.25
Walmart	110.00	+1.25
Wal-Mart	110.00	+1.25
Wal-Mart	110.00	+1.25
Wal-Mart	110.00	+1.25

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks showing price and change of most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading last night of more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Aluminum	1.75	+0.05
Aluminum	1.75	+0.05
Aluminum	1.75	+0.05
Aluminum	1.75	+0.05
Aluminum	1.75	+0.05

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Light Sweet Crude	18.75	+0.05
Light Sweet Crude	18.75	+0.05
Light Sweet Crude	18.75	+0.05
Light Sweet Crude	18.75	+0.05
Light Sweet Crude	18.75	+0.05

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
White Beans	1.25	+0.02
White Beans	1.25	+0.02
White Beans	1.25	+0.02
White Beans	1.25	+0.02
White Beans	1.25	+0.02

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01
Wheat	1.25	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Gold	370.00	+0.20
Gold	370.00	+0.20
Gold	370.00	+0.20
Gold	370.00	+0.20
Gold	370.00	+0.20

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01
Potatoes	1.25	+0.01

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock prices for New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
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Symbol	Price	Chg.
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Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05
Alcoa	1.75	+0.05

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Share Price	Change	Assets
1077	107.70	0.00	107.70
1078	107.80	0.00	107.80
1079	107.90	0.00	107.90
1080	108.00	0.00	108.00
1081	108.10	0.00	108.10
1082	108.20	0.00	108.20
1083	108.30	0.00	108.30
1084	108.40	0.00	108.40
1085	108.50	0.00	108.50
1086	108.60	0.00	108.60
1087	108.70	0.00	108.70
1088	108.80	0.00	108.80
1089	108.90	0.00	108.90
1090	109.00	0.00	109.00
1091	109.10	0.00	109.10
1092	109.20	0.00	109.20
1093	109.30	0.00	109.30
1094	109.40	0.00	109.40
1095	109.50	0.00	109.50
1096	109.60	0.00	109.60
1097	109.70	0.00	109.70
1098	109.80	0.00	109.80
1099	109.90	0.00	109.90
1100	110.00	0.00	110.00
1101	110.10	0.00	110.10
1102	110.20	0.00	110.20
1103	110.30	0.00	110.30
1104	110.40	0.00	110.40
1105	110.50	0.00	110.50
1106	110.60	0.00	110.60
1107	110.70	0.00	110.70
1108	110.80	0.00	110.80
1109	110.90	0.00	110.90
1110	111.00	0.00	111.00
1111	111.10	0.00	111.10
1112	111.20	0.00	111.20
1113	111.30	0.00	111.30
1114	111.40	0.00	111.40
1115	111.50	0.00	111.50
1116	111.60	0.00	111.60
1117	111.70	0.00	111.70
1118	111.80	0.00	111.80
1119	111.90	0.00	111.90
1120	112.00	0.00	112.00
1121	112.10	0.00	112.10
1122	112.20	0.00	112.20
1123	112.30	0.00	112.30
1124	112.40	0.00	112.40
1125	112.50	0.00	112.50
1126	112.60	0.00	112.60
1127	112.70	0.00	112.70
1128	112.80	0.00	112.80
1129	112.90	0.00	112.90
1130	113.00	0.00	113.00
1131	113.10	0.00	113.10
1132	113.20	0.00	113.20
1133	113.30	0.00	113.30
1134	113.40	0.00	113.40
1135	113.50	0.00	113.50
1136	113.60	0.00	113.60
1137	113.70	0.00	113.70
1138	113.80	0.00	113.80
1139	113.90	0.00	113.90
1140	114.00	0.00	114.00
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1173	117.30	0.00	117.30
1174	117.40	0.00	117.40
1175	117.50	0.00	117.50
1176	117.60	0.00	117.60
1177	117.70	0.00	117.70
1178	117.80	0.00	117.80
1179	117.90	0.00	117.90
1180	118.00	0.00	118.00
1181	118.10	0.00	118.10
1182	118.20	0.00	118.20
1183	118.30	0.00	118.30
1184	118.40	0.00	118.40
1185	118.50	0.00	118.50
1186	118.60	0.00	118.60
1187	118.70	0.00	118.70
1188	118.80	0.00	118.80
1189	118.90	0.00	118.90
1190	119.00	0.00	119.00
1191	119.10	0.00	119.10
1192	119.20	0.00	119.20
1193	119.30	0.00	119.30
1194	119.40	0.00	119.40
1195	119.50	0.00	119.50
1196	119.60	0.00	119.60
1197	119.70	0.00	119.70
1198	119.80	0.00	119.80
1199	119.90	0.00	119.90
1200	120.00	0.00	120.00

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Opinion

Editorial

Ginsburg proves Clinton can do well occasionally

The consensus among the pundits seems to be that, in nominating Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg to the Supreme Court, President Clinton finally got one right. We agree.

Clinton badly needed to break his string of self-embarrassments, and he seems to have done so. Ginsburg has the credentials of legitimate legal scholar, a moderate on divisive issues and most endearing — an independent thinker.

That last attribute is causing some discomfort to the pro-choice crowd. Although Ginsburg has a strong record on women's rights, (some admirers have gushing declared her the inventor), she doesn't toe the feminist mark on abortion rights.

Well, fine. Roe vs. Wade, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that established a constitutional right to abortion, has been undercut as legal doctrine. Its establishment of a privacy-based "right" is uncomfortably absolute, given that the abortion issue is chock-full of gray areas.

Ginsburg has asserted publicly that Roe's establishment, may have been a mistake by the court that abortion rights might better have been established through other means. She has said that Roe "provoked, rather than resolved, conflict."

In that, she is probably right.

The question for pro-life and pro-choice activists, however, is how Gins-

burg will cast her vote on future abortion decisions. Judging by Ginsburg's previous public statements, we're guessing she'll resist telling them.

In a 1988 lecture, Ginsburg criticized the liberal assault on President Reagan's court nominee, Robert Bork. The microscopic political scrutiny of Bork's ideas threatened the court's independence, she contended then.

Chances are, the Democrat-dominated Senate Judiciary Committee will give Ginsburg a friendlier reception than it gave Bork in 1987. But both liberal and conservative senators may try to pin Ginsburg down on some of the deeply politicized issues likely to face the court. She's likely to demur, and the country may benefit from her reticence. Ginsburg's independent slant on abortion ultimately could help the court grope its way to a less divisive legal standard than Roe.

More important, she appears to be the latest in a long line of jurists who have focused on the Constitution and its interpretation, rather than the day-to-day issues of our time. That focus has helped the court maintain both credibility and wisdom. Ginsburg could well add to those qualities.

If she does, her appointment will be to Clinton's credit — much more so than if he had chosen someone more easily pigeonholed in a "pro-choice" or "pro-life" stereotype.



What I would have told the Senate

Before President Clinton withdrew my nomination to be assistant attorney general for civil rights, I thought a great deal about what I would tell the Senate Judiciary Committee at my confirmation hearings.

For over a month I had been seeing statements in the press characterizing my work and my ideas. While I was forced to remain silent, my opponents concocted a menacing, counterfactual Lanier character that was a photographic negative of everything I have ever stood for.

My experience during the nomination process drove home the point I've been making in my litigation and my scholarship over the past 20 years. African Americans and many other minorities still don't get to speak for themselves at legislative hearings over how this country is governed.

So what would I have told the Senate, and the American people, about my views? I would have applauded with them the tremendous strides America has made since 1965, but I would have shown them that the Voting Rights Act has not yet completely succeeded in giving all Americans an equally effective voice in their government.

How can we improve our political system so that more biracial coalitions will be formed and all voters will have their views more effectively represented?

My critics charged that my tentative proposals would scrap American democracy. Nothing could be more wrong. In fact, my work has built upon the historical ingenuity of American democracy in creating methods for making government more responsive.

Let me give just two examples of the sorts of recommendations I have made in my work: cumulative voting and legislative supermajority requirements. Both represent tried and true approaches used all across the nation. Both offer great promise in fostering biracial dialogue and coalition-building.

It's been tried; it works

Cumulative voting has been used in communities across America for more than a century to choose the lower house of the Illinois legislature as well as for elections to school boards, county commissions and city councils. It is especially flexible and democratic because it lets more voters become part of winning coalitions than winner-take-all elections do.

Cumulative voting is based on one-person, one-vote. It treats all voters identically; it gives every voter the same number of votes as every other voter. Cumulative voting has frequently been approved as a legitimate and non-discriminatory voting system by federal courts, the Reagan and Bush Departments of Justice and a wide range of scholars and politicians.

To understand how cumulative voting works, let's look at one place that has tried it: Chilton County, Ala. Although the county has a substantial number of black residents, no candidate sponsored by the black community ever won during the period when the county used winner-take-all, at-large elections.

Lani Guinier

When the at-large election system was struck down by a federal court as intentionally discriminatory, the county adopted a cumulative system in which each voter can cast seven votes to fill the seven commission seats.

What makes cumulative voting work so well is that a voter who feels very strongly about a candidate can give that candidate more than one vote. So if Voter A really wants candidate Z to win, she can throw all seven of her votes behind him. On the other hand, if Voter B feels strongly about more than one candidate, he can spread out his votes.

It's up to each voter to choose for himself or herself the strategy that best serves his or her interests.

This is not minority rule; it's democratic fair play. The results of cumulative voting in Chilton County have been quite encouraging.

As a result of the system, the first black commissioner in the county's history was elected. And other groups (like Republicans) also elected representatives for the first time. This means that the commission better reflects the views and priorities of the county's citizens, and these diverse representatives can build coalitions and alliances on the commission that will result in fairer treatment for all county residents.

Majority plus

Legislative supermajority rules are a central aspect of American government at all levels — local, state and federal. These rules require more than a simple majority vote of 51 percent to make decisions. In effect, they give the minority a "veto" because a big enough minority group can block the will of the majority group and can force the majority to bargain and develop a compromise solution. But this does not mean that supermajority rules are always undemocratic.

In fact, they are a central thread in the American constitutional and governmental fabric. To give just a few examples, the Constitution requires supermajorities to impeach public officials, to override presidential vetoes, to approve treaties and to initiate and ratify constitutional amendments.

Thus, a minority can block an impeachment, sustain a presidential veto, reject a treaty or thwart constitutional amendments.

The internal operating rules of the Senate require three-fifths, rather than a simple majority, to impose cloture on debate. And state and local governments require supermajorities for a broad range of decisions — to approve referendums and bond issues, to make zoning decisions, to amend city charters, to change legislators' retirement benefits, to pass banking laws and the like.

The purpose of supermajority rules is to encourage broad-based consensus before certain decisions are made and to oblige the majority to consult with and take into account the view-

point of a substantial minority.

As George Will wrote this past spring in defending the Republican minority veto in the Senate, "Democracy is trivialized when reduced to simple majoritarianism — government by adding machine. A mature, nuanced democracy makes provision for respecting not mere numbers but also intensity of feeling."

Here's one example of how well a supermajority requirement has worked. Ten years ago, a federal court found that the election system for the Mobile, Ala., city government was set up in an intentionally discriminatory manner. It was designed to make sure that black voters could not elect anyone, and the government was unresponsive to the needs of blacks.

As part of the remedy, the Alabama legislature agreed to require that decisions of the new city council receive at least five votes from the seven-member council.

This meant biracial coalitions: The four members of the council elected from majority-white districts cannot run the council without the active support of at least one of the members elected from a majority-black district.

Community activists report that this supermajority voting rule has fostered coalition building and dialogue.

In the mainstream

The ideas I have pursued are in no sense radical or outside the mainstream. But they do upset the complacent orthodoxy of conservatives who are hungry to remove black voters from districts where they could join with liberal whites to elect progressive candidates. And they upset as well the plans of some other politicians who need just as soon avoid responding to the needs of minority constituents.

In short, many incumbent politicians have learned to live with an interpretation of the Voting Rights Act in which black voters and their elected officials are seen but not really heard. The last thing they want is new debate over race-neutral alternatives to the current system that would threaten their incumbency.

They apparently don't want to listen to the voices of minority constituents, and they certainly don't want to listen to me.

I still hold these ideas and, more important, the voices of all citizens, will one day get the fair hearing they deserve. I still believe in this administration's opportunity to move beyond the carefully cultivated media divisions of the past 12 years.

I still believe that the president and the attorney general can use this crucial time to ease the hurts of our history to build a fairer country where everyone, regardless of the traits that seem to divide us and give rise to bigotry, will have a chance to be heard.

But as long as the government refuses to listen, we will never make the progress that has long been the civil rights movement's dream, and my own.

Lani Guinier is a law professor at the University of Pennsylvania. She wrote this article for the Washington Post.

The Times-News

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Letters

Would ranchers or animals live?

To Karl Ruprecht:
It could be, Mr. Ruprecht, that you do not know what you are talking about.

The elk and deer you are so concerned about aren't feeding on public lands but are in our privately owned fields eating the grass and hay which we depend on for our living. I'm sure you'd love to have elk feeding on your lawn or garden. They eat a lot. We think they're beautiful animals, too, but let's get real. Who is to survive, the ranchers or the animals?

We are ranchers. We pay high property taxes that educate your children so just maybe you'd better get a little education on this matter.

PHYLIS TRACY
Almo

Education funding inadequate

"If money does not guarantee a good education, then my kid has a right to be as 'poor' as the other ones." Jonathan Kozol, 1992 recipient of the National Education Association Friend of Education Award, said in his address to the Council of Teachers of English conference in Boise recently.

Apparently, our state legislators did not deem that our students in Idaho have that right when they decided what money to appropriate for education. The funding is woefully inadequate, resulting in frightening losses for our schools.

Imagine no crossing guards to protect our precious little people. Imagine fewer teachers, even though our enrollment is increasing. Larger class loads force teachers to assign less while trying to reach more students with inadequate supplies, including a shortage of textbooks.

Imagine no resource officer at our high school, even though students sometimes show disrespect for those in authority and, yes, they do bring drugs and even guns to school.

I love to teach, but I also cherish a safe environment where I am respected and I am not expected to perform impossible miracles with more students and fewer materials. We teachers are consumers, we support the community and we pay taxes.

I am willing to pay for the levy to bring our school funding to the level it was the past year, and I trust that most of our caring citizens are willing, also, to give our kids the same right to a good education as the others have.

ELEANORE BURKHART
Twin Falls

BLM could get sued over water

I understand the Bureau of Reclamation is spilling an estimated amount of unanticipated water down the Snake River. How can this be with all their expertise? I imagine there will be a suit lurking from a Twin Falls law firm that specializes in these matters. Don't miss the boat, boys! This could make the Salmon River Canal Co. lawsuit look like a small potato.

KEITH FULLMER
Twin Falls

Add Sci-Fi Channel to cable

I am a cable customer and subscriber, as are many others that I know. As a cable subscriber, I want action.

King Videocable carries many channels that are watched by very few people, such as C-Span, QVC and two music video channels. Many feel MTV was enough; we don't need two.

There are many subscribers that would like to see a new channel added to King Videocable's lineup. And as subscribers, we don't feel we are asking too much. Many would like to see the Sci-Fi Channel added to the lineup and remove one of the channels that doesn't receive a high viewing.

What will it take to get something done. We have called King Videocable asking it to carry the Sci-Fi Channel in its lineup. Many of us are thinking about a petition to show the cable company how many of its subscribers feel.

King Videocable says, "The customer is king." If so, why not carry what many want — a new channel!

We need to be heard as paying customers for cable service that we should have a say in what is carried on our cable lineup.

VAL PAINE
Wendell

Write to us
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
We look forward to hearing from you!

Election deadline
Want to speak your mind about next week's Twin Falls school levy election? We'd love to publish your letter, but we need it soon.
Letters about the election need to be in our office by noon Friday. Here are three ways to send us a letter:
• Mail it to us at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.
• Fax it to us at (208)734-5538.
• Bring it to our office at 132 Third St. West, Twin Falls.
We look forward to hearing from you!

Some voters more equal than others?

Lani Guinier may be gone, her nomination as assistant attorney general for civil rights withdrawn by President Clinton, but one of the many nasty ideas she espoused lingers on: "cumulative voting."

This is just one of many irresponsible notions that carries to a radical extreme the desirable goal of giving minorities more political clout. It's already in use in some states, and the idea keeps surfacing as a way for other states, and the nation as a whole, to empower blacks and Latinos by a so-called voting power law, historically, by default.

"Cumulative voting" isn't a new idea; and it didn't start with Guinier. Here's how it works: If a voter would normally get the chance to cast ballots for five county commissioners or five city council members, he could choose to cast one vote for each of five candidates or five votes for one candidate or three votes for one and two votes for another ... any combination of five votes.

According to Guinier and other supporters of cumulative voting, that would allow black voters to cast all their votes for one black candidate, thus consolidating their voting power.

Tom Sander

The idea sounds extremist and unfair, and it is, but it has been used in many communities, mainly in 28 small Alabama cities, since 1988. There, it has also helped win election of Republicans and women in county commission races traditionally dominated by Democratic men.

Pennsylvania — and, until a few years ago, Illinois — uses the concept to help boost voting clout of minority parties in state legislative elections.

Cumulative voting has a number of serious drawbacks:
It violates the time-honored principle of "one person, one vote," letting some people's votes count much more than others if they choose to vote cumulatively.

It encourages people to vote along racial lines, instead of for the best candidate. If it's OK for blacks to "gang up" on other candidates and voters with cumulative voting, is it equally OK for supporters of a white racist candidate, like David Duke to do likewise?
It encourages people to use a loophole in the

law to distort election results, removing those results from a true measure of real voter sentiment.

It encourages people to voluntarily disaffiliate themselves, giving up their right to vote for several candidates in order to cast extra votes for one candidate.

It discriminates against candidates and voters who don't choose to exercise the cumulative voting option.

Cumulative voting should be banned wherever it is used, and not allowed to spread. It is a harmful, discriminatory idea that should be snuffed out.

Minority voters need to elect candidates of their choice don't wish, and shouldn't demand, unfair gimmicks like this. Minority voters who turn out in large enough numbers have been able to elect the candidate of their choice without a crutch.

The principles of democracy shouldn't be watered down just because doing so will produce a politically correct result.

Tom Sander is a columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Can watching violence be therapeutic?

Allen Hughes, one of the 21-year-old twin brothers who directed the movie "Menace II Society," says, "Our intention was to have the audience turn away."



George F. Will

common locations are the coarsest in the language, bludgeoned the audience into a frame of mind akin to the fatalism that envelops most of the movie's characters.

The Hughes brothers live in Pomona, quite a social distance from the grim Los Angeles neighborhoods their movie portrays as genders of young lives. The script was written by another young African-American, Tyger Williams, 24, who calls himself "a suburban child." He says, accurately, that "Menace" is less like the most successful — until now — movie portrayal of Los Angeles gang life, "Boyz n the Hood," than it is like "GoodFellas."

"GoodFellas," an unblinking and entirely unselfish look at the violent world of petty white New York mobsters, was a brilliantly made movie that, arguably, should not have been made. If told a truth rigorously, but, in a nation clothed with gunfire, there may be some subjects too savage, too desensitizing, to be suitable for mass entertainment.

"Menace" tells a more important

truth, about the savagery engulfing wide swaths of America's cities. But might the telling of it contribute to the contagion?

The critic whose judgment I trust most concerning such movies is Leroy O'Shield, a 50-year-old African-American who is the non-nonsense commander of Chicago's West Side 15th police district, a dangerous place. In his stringent opinion, "Boyz n the Hood" is a "training film" for crime, communicating "the mystique of being tough." He noted that one of Chicago's most violent weekends followed the showing of "Boyz" on HBO.

At my request, he saw "Menace" last weekend and came away with mixed emotions. The movie's violence, extraordinary in quantity and character, may, he thinks, be necessary to attract into theaters the inner city young men who need to see violence presented without a scintilla of romanticism.

The American Psychological Association says that by the time an average television-watching, movie-going (never mind video game-playing) American child reaches seventh grade, he or she has witnessed 8,000 murders and more than 100,000 other acts of violence.

But he or she probably has never seen violence rendered as convincingly as "Menace" does — unless he or she lives in one of urban Ameri-

ca's war zones.

O'Shield is pleased whenever he sees movies with strong and caring adult males in inner city settings. In "Menace," one such, a teacher, says to a pair of young men, "Being a black man in America isn't easy. The hunt is on and you're the prey."

But the point that the movie hammers home is that the predators are young black men.

I wish for "Menace" a huge audience of young inner city males who need to see violence drained of all traits or consequences that could make it charismatic. "Menace" also deserves a large audience of American adults, for two reasons.

First, it is an utterly unsweetened taste of life in a portion of America that is as foreign to most Americans as, say, Somalia. Such convincing works of art — Richard Price's 1992 novel "Clockers" is another — are invaluable contributions to the nation's stock of realism.

Second, "Menace" may help concentrate the public's mind on the nation's bizarre misallocation of its energies. Since "Menace" opened on May 26, U.S. soldiers have been sent on a "peacekeeping" mission to Macedonia and have punished a Somali "warlord" responsible for the deaths of 23 Pakistani soldiers. Between May 26 and June 13, 97 people were murdered in Los Angeles County — just one part of the urban area. Just 19 days.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

The last heroes



Cal Thomas

HOUSTON — The death of Donald K. "Deke" Slayton last Sunday of brain cancer recalls a time when America not only needed heroes, but provided them in abundance.

A reporter working in Houston in the late 1960s, I was privileged to know Slayton and most of the astronaut corps and their families. These men embodied the all-American values of virtue, hard work and a can-do spirit. They reflected everything America thought was good about itself, and they were the role models we wanted to promote to the next generation and to the world.

America had a purpose then, a direction and a destination. We believed that clean living and persistence were prerequisites to success.

The astronauts were proof. John F. Kennedy set the ambitious goal in the early '60s. He wanted an American on the moon by the end of the decade. We made it with five months to spare.

Even as parts of the country were unraveling over drugs, sexual looseness and the Vietnam War, the mission of getting to the moon remained a constant. These were men with the "right stuff" — all right, and a little thing like social upheaval was not going to deter the astronauts from their rendezvous with destiny.

Slayton had a double portion of what it took. A heart murmur grounded him from flying with the six other original astronauts. He waited 16 years before getting his

chance on the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Soviets in 1975.

I ran into Deke two years ago on a flight to some "where" I was trying to remember the names of all seven original astronauts. I got six — Alan Shepard, Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Wally Schirra, John Glenn, Scott Carpenter and Deke — forgetting only Gordon Cooper. Several passengers recognized him and asked for his autograph. He readily obliged because he was a humble man (as were all the astronauts), and fame never corrupted him.

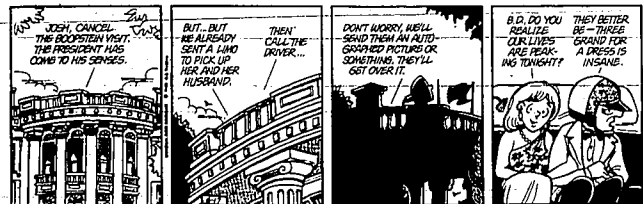
It seems so long ago now. We take spaceflight for granted except when a tragedy like the Challenger accident forces us to realize how dangerous it is. Few can name any of the current astronauts, but three decades ago American astronauts were bigger than Presidents and movie stars.

Today our heroes are rock stars and other "celebrities" whose only achievement is being famous. The astronauts were people you could look up to, literally!

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Idaho

Briefly

Vocational ed program may nix tenure

POCATELLO — The head of the state's vocational education system is ready to ask the state Board of Education to prohibit tenure for future faculty members in Idaho's vocational schools.

Trudy Anderson said she will submit the proposal to the board next week in Twin Falls, hoping for final action on the prohibition by September.

Anderson and local administrators have contended that tenure, which provides unparalleled job protection for teachers, deprives vocational programs of the flexibility to keep up with the changing needs of industry and the marketplace.

But teachers, including members of the Idaho State University's School of Applied Technology, maintained that existing tenure rules already provide ample flexibility for schools seeking to shift program and staffing needs.

Sentencing for Nampa woman Monday

CALDWELL — A 22-year-old Nampa woman faces sentencing Monday after pleading guilty to two misdemeanor criminal charges filed in a traffic accident that killed her best friend and another person.

Francisca Lamas pleaded guilty Monday to two counts of operating a vehicle in a careless manner without negligence. A plea-bargain agreement recommends a suspended jail sentence, probation, no fine and license suspension for two years.

Lamas was the driver of a vehicle involved in a crash last Dec. 13 at Wilder. Idaho State Police charged her with running a stop sign and running into a semitrailer truck.

2 net 15, 19 years for supremacist killing

COEUR D'ALENE — A judge has ordered prison sentences of 19 years and 15 years for two men convicted in the slaying of a man who had been living with them at the compound of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations.

First District Court Judge James Judd on Tuesday sentenced Timothy Biscope to 19 years in prison, including four years before he could become eligible for parole. Biscope, 19, of Calgary, Alberta, pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder in the death of fellow white-supremacist "skinhead" Johnny Sharbow.

The judge sentenced Adam Elletto, 23, to a 15-year prison sentence, with no parole for at least three years. Elletto also pleaded guilty last month to second-degree murder in Sharbow's death.

Coeur d'Alene well cleanup begins

COEUR D'ALENE — Cleanup is scheduled to begin this week, a month after almost eight pounds of mercury was spilled into a city well.

The spill occurred May 18 at the city's Hanley Well as workers removed the well's pump. Coeur d'Alene city engineer Jim Markley said Tuesday.

Markley said it was unclear how the mercury — which was used as a bearing material in the pump motor — seeped out.

The Hanley Well has been the city's main well for about two years, supplying all Coeur d'Alene's drinking water during the winter.

Babb attorneys want verdict overturned

MOSCOW — Attorneys for convicted killer Roger Dale Babb want the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn his conviction because of alleged mistakes by the judge and what they claim is prosecutor misconduct during trial.

A jury convicted Babb of first-degree murder in 1991 for the shooting death of Potlatch farmer Ronald Boone. District Judge John Bengtson sentenced him to life in prison last August, stipulating he must serve at least 20 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Compiled from wire reports

State: Dismiss 30 districts from suit

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Larry Echolhask asked a judge Wednesday to dismiss more than 30 school districts from a lawsuit over school funding, saying they already meet or exceed state educational standards.

The Idaho Supreme Court in March ruled that school districts had a right to prove that the Legislature's current funding system does not provide a "thorough" education as required by the state Constitution. The court said educational standards adopted by the state Board of Education met the court's view of a "thorough" education.

State officials have warned that the lawsuit could result in an order for the Legislature to put much more money into public school financing. The state's new motion said any school which meets accreditation standards should be dropped from the lawsuit and it should cover only schools not advised, warned or dropped status.

In a news release issued late Wednesday afternoon, Echolhask said the Supreme Court decision has been misunderstood by many. "The court did not say that the Legislature was not providing a 'thorough' educational system for Idaho's public schools," he said.

"The court only allowed the school districts to try to prove they could not meet the Board of Education standards," he said. "There is no way that these school districts can prove that because, by

their own admission, they already comply with those standards."

State officials were sued by 46 school districts in two 1990 lawsuits which have been combined into one for hearings before 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder. The Supreme Court threw out the portion saying the school system isn't uniform, but allowed further hearings on the "thorough" claim.

A motion filed with the court on Wednesday asks dismissal of the following districts, based on the arguments that because all schools in the districts are accredited, that proves they already meet state standards.

Bannock County, Bonneville, Caldwell, Middleton, Jefferson, Madison, Sugar-Salem, Buhl, Moscow, Cambridge, Lapwai, Mullan, Postlatch, Whitepine, Kendrick, Kootenai, Cascade, St. Maries, Grangeville, Coldsac, Highland-Craigmont, Bruneau-Grand View, American Falls, Rockland, Valley, Challis, Horseshoe Bend, West Jefferson, Council, Midvale, Garden Valley and Cottonwood.

It said summary judgment is requested against the 32 school districts because all of them have been accredited or approved by the state Department of Education or Board of Education, and therefore meet the board's standards.

State attorneys also asked the judge to grant partial summary judgment against the other 14

districts involved in the lawsuit to exclude all schools which have been accredited or approved. Only certain schools in the districts should remain the focus of the lawsuit because all others meet standards, it argued.

Those schools: Meridian, McMillan Elementary and Lowell Scott Middle School.

Snake River, Snake River Junior High, Blackfoot, Elmwood and Groveland elementary schools, Mountain View Middle School, Blackfoot High School.

Shelley, Dean Goodsell Primary, Hobbs Middle and Shelley High School.

Nampa, Centennial, Central and Greenhurst elementary schools.

Preston, Jefferson Junior High, Preston High School.

Emmett, Brick and Butte View elementary schools, Hanna Intermediate, Letha Primary, Sweet-Montour Elementary-Junior High and Emmett Middle School.

Jerome, Central Elementary, Post Falls, Ponderosa Elementary, Minidoka, Heyburn Elementary, Pershing Intermediate, Orofino, Pierce Elementary, Genesee, Genesee Elementary, Dietrich, Dietrich School, Richfield, Richfield junior and senior high.

Term limit bid loses energy

POCATELLO (AP) — The coordinator of the initiative drive to limit political terms admits the campaign has lost steam and will fall short if it does not get a second wind.

"We know we're going to have to go on a drive to get people activated because they've been dwindled down to almost nothing," Barbara Marsh of Pocatello said. "People seem to think we can do it without them."

But she believes once the effort is re-energized, it will easily attract the 32,000 signatures of registered voters to put the proposition on the November 1994 ballot.

The initiative would limit the service in the federal or state senates to 12 years and in the federal or state houses of representatives to six years. It also limits pensions and benefits for legislators and congressmen to those provided by the private sector, and caps salary increases to the average set by state or federal governments.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jury awards \$339,000 to family in accident case

TWIN FALLS — A jury ruled this week that a Murtagh-area family is entitled to \$339,373 in damages because their son was hit by a car three years ago.

Tyler Hurd was 9 years old when he skipped in front of a car on a country road June 12, 1990. He was walking between the homes of his parents, Jack and Connie Hurd, and his grandparents, on 4500 East Road.

The driver of the car, Lori A. Stradley of Kimberly, said she slowed to 45 mph and moved into the other lane when she saw Tyler walking beside the road, but could not avoid hitting him when he darted across.

The speed limit on that road is 50 mph. A jury ruled that the Hurds suffered more than \$484,000 in total damages, but placed 30 percent of the blame on the boy, leaving Stradley responsible for the remaining damages.

Shoshone Falls water levels should return to normal soon

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Reclamation expects the amount of water going over Shoshone Falls to return to "normal" by the weekend — that is, nearly nothing.

Inflow to full reservoirs has slowed, and irrigation demand is picking up, which means water from the Snake River is going onto agricultural land instead of over the falls.

The estimated flow was 8,700 cubic feet per second Wednesday, and it is expected to drop to 5,000 cfs today and dry up by the weekend, said Denny Davis of the bureau's Burley office.

Green grass may bring fire dangers later in season

TWIN FALLS — All that nice green grass may look great now, but it could mean higher fire danger later in the summer — it all depends on the weather.

Whether or not it rains through the summer will also make a difference on fire danger in the hills and mountains of southern Idaho.

If it doesn't rain, there will be more dry grass to burn later in the year, said John Sabala of the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management.

Despite the snowfall and abundant rains this spring, dead wood in the forests still is dry from dry years, Forest Service fire management officer Randy Richter with the Sawtooth National Forest.

The dry wood presents potential fire danger later in the year.

Prosecutor reduces assault charge after trial begins

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man's trial for aggravated assault ended abruptly Wednesday when the prosecutor offered to reduce the charge.

Cristobal G. Pacheco, 27, agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor assault in connection with a threat against a Twin Falls pawnbroker in October.

Pacheco was charged with felony assault after Randy Ostrom of Idaho Coin Galleries told police a man had threatened to kill him after he refused to give the man money for a .22-caliber rifle in poor condition.

Ostrom told police the man put a shell in the gun and told him he was going to die, then left the pawn shop. Pacheco denied the charges.

After Ostrom and Pacheco's wife testified Wednesday, special prosecutor John Horgan offered the reduced charge.

Twin Falls man charged with assault in gun incident

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old Twin Falls man faces a felony assault charge stemming from an argument that ended with a gun being drawn.

Police say Adam Tito Cantu pointed a small-caliber pistol at Steve Thompson while the two were arguing in April.

Thompson told police the man who pointed the gun at him threatened to blow his head off, according to an affidavit by Twin Falls Police Department detective Tim Miller in Cantu's court file.

Cantu and Thompson were in separate cars arguing while parked at Fillmore Street and Caswell Avenue, the affidavit said.

When the gun was pulled, Thompson drove away and contacted police.

Cantu remains free after posting \$3,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for June 25.

Compiled from staff reports

Committee hears about Medicaid

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The focus of a managed health-care system for Medicaid patients should be on improving health care, local officials say.

The Idaho Legislature's Special Committee on Health Care heard testimony all day Wednesday, mostly about a proposed pilot managed care system in the Magic Valley called the "Coordinated Community Care Project."

The committee is studying man-

aged care, a popular health-care reform scheme, as it gathers ideas on the future of health care in Idaho. About 40 people attended the conference Wednesday, many of them testifying.

Proponents of Magic Valley's pilot program say it could improve access of medical care while holding costs down by reducing the number of Medicaid patients who unnecessarily receive more costly care in emergency rooms or from specialists.

Under the proposal, doctors would be paid \$5 a month to man-

age a Medicaid patient's care, and they would also receive fees for office visits.

All Magic Valley Medicaid patients would have to choose a doctor to be their "gate keepers" to medical care, meaning that before receiving medical treatment — except emergency care — patients first would have to consult their assigned doctor.

"I think our aim has to be to improve the health care of people," said John Bingham, administrator of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Bingham said doctors and hospitals have previously concentrated most of their energies on diagnosis and treatment of patients rather than prevention and education.

But when the central focus of health providers shifts from competition to improving health, it makes sense to spend more time on prevention and education, he said.

Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles gave the legislators an illustration of how education and prevention could improve health

and save money.

Before the area started Safe Kids, a health coalition that promoted safe practices like wearing bicycle helmets, only 1 percent of kids wore helmets and as many as 150 kids had bicycle injuries a year, Miles said.

But after the coalition bought 1,500 bicycle helmets for kids and educated parents and kids about the importance of wearing helmets and hospitals admissions for bicycle accidents decreased by 40 percent, he said.

A day at the park



Lending a hand of security, Ron Owsley helps stepdaughter, Adrianna, 5, at Harmon Park. The two Twin Falls residents spent a leisurely day in the park Wednesday, enjoying each other's company and the mild afternoon.

Court rules only 1 water court exists

Beneh-leaves-water-right lawsuits to Hurlbutt

The Associated Press

BOISE — Since the start of the Snake River Basin water right adjudication in 1987, all lawsuits over water rights must be handled by the court assigned to the adjudication, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday unanimously reversed the ruling in a Butte County water rights case.

The court said until completion of the massive Snake River adjudication, only the court of 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Jr. can handle Snake River water right lawsuits.

The Legislature voted in 1986 to start the process of court determination of hundreds of thousands of water rights.

Hurlbutt has been presiding over adjudication for more than five years.

The lawsuit was between Young Harvey Walker and the Big Lost River Irrigation District. Sixth District Judge James Herndon ruled the irrigation district had to carry out its agreement, even though it meant delivering water outside the boundaries of the district.

Herndon ruled that because the dispute was over delivery of the water, not who owned the water right, it was not a water right case. But the Supreme Court ruled he didn't have jurisdiction, because it concerns the right to use water within the Snake River Basin.

3 governor candidates share ideas for education, taxes, jobs with AFL-CIO

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Education, tax fairness and jobs were the favored topics as three Democratic candidates for governor spoke Wednesday at the annual Idaho AFL-CIO conference.



Peavey, Beitelspacher says that Idaho is changing rapidly and that the people of the state are going to see the biggest population explosion since the gold rush.

Beitelspacher said one of his goals is to create jobs to keep people in Idaho.

"Our most valuable export is our kids," Beitelspacher said.

But Beitelspacher said job growth needn't come at the expense of the neighborly atmosphere of Idaho's rural towns.

"Idaho is a place where your neighbor is more than the number on the house next



State Sen. Ron Beitelspacher of Grangeville, right, and former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise would like to replace Gov. Cecil Andrus when he leaves office.

door. Idaho is a collection of families and communities. I want to hold onto that way of life while I help Idaho's people get ready for the 21st century," he said.

Former state Sen. Mike Burkett, a Boise lawyer, said he wants to take a step forward

on educational funding and that decision-making should be put back in the classroom.

"If parents have more ability to impact a classroom ... they're going to exercise that

Please see AFL-CIO/B2

Young Dems kick off 1st meeting with coffee, concerns

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Young Democrats' Twin Falls High School branch met for the first time Wednesday.

The four high school students listened attentively as state Vice President W. Lane Sturtin presented the rules and regulations of the association at a strip-mall coffee shop.

Twin Falls High School is only the second high school in the state to have a Democratic club, Sturtin said. Capitol High School was the first.

The four students voiced concerns about education, the environment and drugs.

"My parents are Democrats and I was raised in a Democratic household," said Danny Ruprecht, son of Jeff and Judy Ruprecht of Twin Falls. "But most of the things Democrats stand for I believe in, too."

Former state Sen. Ron Beitelspacher discussed a ban on driving and drinking problems, which the students said plague Twin Falls schools.

Ruprecht also asked about Beitelspacher's position on Idaho's explosive population growth, especially in Twin Falls.

Beitelspacher said he wants to protect Idaho's quality of life.

Former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise and Sen. John Peavey of Carey were invited, but could not attend, Sturtin said.

The Young Democrats is comprised of students in colleges and high schools. At the high school level, the groups primarily do volunteer work for campaigns, Sturtin said.

The group is automatically chartered with the IYD when the group pays a \$20 membership fee and has an active president. High schools require that the group draft a constitution to be chartered by the school.

Obituaries	B2
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Blackfoot program allows kids, parents to attend school together

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Blackfoot has a program allowing parents to go to school at the same time as their preschool children and that's a good way to attack the cycle of poverty, an educator says.

Parents who don't speak English or who lack a high school diploma can return to school with their children, and both attend classes in the same building, said Jodie Welch, who runs Blackfoot's federally funded Even Start program.

She spoke Tuesday to a gathering of about 250 school administrators at Sun Valley, The Idaho Association of School Administrators convention ended Wednesday.

During the three-day conference, 26 Idaho programs were showcased. School officials discussed teaching computer and technological skills, involving parents in their children's schools and other classroom innovation.

Welch and three other educators

talked about helping "at risk" students who fall through the cracks because English is their second language or because they have other problems that hamper learning.

Public schools have an obligation to all students and must not neglect those who don't fit the traditional routine, said Karen Fraley, director of federal programs for the Jerome School District.

"We're a public school. We take them like we get them," Fraley said. Her district sends home with students Spanish and English versions of the same stories. That way parents who speak only Spanish can read to their children.

This year, Idaho educators explained their programs to their peers at the annual conference. In past years, the association has hired outside experts to speak to administrators about reform, said Mike Friend, association executive director.

Blackfoot's Even Start is the only

program of its kind in Idaho. Welch said most parents in the program are either working toward a GED or have returned to school to learn to speak or read English. Children range from 2 to 6 years old.

An Even Start family arrives at school together and has breakfast. The adults and children then split up and go to separate classes. Later in the morning, the parents rejoin their children and help them with lessons, Welch said. After lunch, they again attend separate classes.

The program started in Kentucky, Welch said, after the director of a Head Start program found that about 80 percent of the parents of her preschool students never finished high school.

The Blackfoot program, which opened its doors in January, runs three days per week and has 28 preschool children and their parents enrolled, Welch said.

Filer schools pass \$3.5 million budget

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer School Board adopted a \$3.5 million budget that represents a slight increase over last year's budget.

Money slated for teacher and staff salaries and benefits comprises most of the budget. Last year's budget amounted to \$3.4 million.

Superintendent James Fisher told board members Tuesday that the general fund balance to be carried over was expected to be \$70,000, and it now looks as though it could be higher than anticipated. Fisher said it could be between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

In other business:

Scott McClure of McClure Engineering talked to board members about an energy savings grant program which can help fund improvements in school districts. The energy savings pay back expenses for the improvements over a two- to nine-year period.

Board members will seek out bids for an energy audit to be conducted this fall and apply for matching grant funds in the spring to improve the elementary school's energy efficiency.

Bids must be submitted by Aug. 1, so a decision can be made before fall. A grant application would have to be submitted by February or March of 1994, in order for the district to qualify for funding.

Board members heard a report from counselor Brian Keene, on state-mandated test results of sixth- and 11th-grade students.

Overall, Keene said students tested about average when compared with other state test results. He said spelling was an area that needed work, and math seemed to be where scores were highest.

School Board members are seeking bids for computer equipment soon to be purchased for a new system at the high school. A \$45,000 bond issue will pay for the program.

Two more resignations were accepted this week. Officials said they will not have to cut back on staff because of financial constraints.

Court restores Gooding drug charges

BOISE (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday reversed the dismissal of drug charges in a Gooding County case, after the defendant, Tony Leland Funk, successfully completed a 180-day evaluation period in prison and two years of probation.

Funk argued that the judge who sentenced him for selling cocaine stipulated that if he successfully completed evaluation, and probation, he could withdraw his guilty plea

and have the charge dismissed.

But the Supreme Court said the law involved allows the judge only to modify the sentence to reflect time actually served and to change the felony conviction to a misdemeanor. "The trial court did not have the authority to dismiss the case," the court said.

The Court of Appeals upheld the sentence of four to five years ordered for Robert Branning for an Idaho County burglary. Branning

said the sentence was excessive.

But the Court of Appeals noted the sentencing judge put Branning on probation for an earlier crime, and the man still was on probation when he committed the burglary.

"We tried rehabilitation in this particular matter and it didn't do any good," the court quoted the sentencing judge as saying. "You didn't take your opportunity seriously and you deserved to be punished now for your conduct."

Twin Falls County Fair increases parking fee

The Times-News

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodco Band recently approved

raising the parking fee by \$1 during this summer's fair.

The funds will help repair and maintain facilities at the fairgrounds.

Board officials said that use of the fairgrounds over the past few years has generated up to \$55,000 a year, but also causes wear and tear on the buildings.

Briefly

Gary Stone's art goes to Washington
WASHINGTON — A Kimberly man's paintings of the Oregon Trail will be on display next week in the U.S. Capitol, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig has announced.

Forty paintings by Gary Stone will be displayed in the rotunda of the Russell Senate Office Building from June 21 to June 25.

Stone's wife, Beverly, will present excerpts from pioneers' diaries that describe life on the trail and some of the events depicted in her husband's paintings at a reception June 23 in the Russell caucus room.

Stone's couple's testimonial work will be featured in their forthcoming book, "Stone by Stone on Idaho's Oregon Trail."

Municipal Band sets concert today
TWIN FALLS — The Municipal Band will hold its weekly concert in the band shell in City Park at 8 p.m. tonight.

Water classes open at Twin Falls pool
TWIN FALLS — It's not too late to sign up for water aerobics at the municipal pool, said Chad Browning of the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 a.m. and Monday through Thursday 6 to 7 p.m.

The cost is \$2.50 a class, or \$18 for a book of 10 passes, \$36 for a book of 20 and \$50 for a book of 30, he said.

The pool association has added an extra hour of lap swimming on Sunday from noon to 1, he said.

Anyone with questions can call the municipal pool at 734-2336.

Reading program starts strong
Young readers filled Bellevue's city library to capacity on Tuesday for the first day of the Summer Reading Program. Sixty-two children attended, according to librarian, Geri Rosenstein.

"I was overwhelmed," she said. The program is designed to encourage reading for children in first through sixth grade, and includes all types of activities, Rosenstern said.

Each child keeps a record of how many books they read during the summer, with awards presented at the end of the program, she said.

The Summer Reading Program is held Tuesdays from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. for seven weeks at the city library.

A special story hour for preschoolers will begin at the library Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information on library programs, call 788-2128.

CSI schedules beginners' stock class
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has planned a beginners' stock selection workshop for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Room 107 of the Shields Building.

The National Association of Investors Corporate Stock Selection Guide, a tool for successful investing, will be the subject of the workshop.

The guide provides information on visual analysis, evaluation of management, price/earnings history, and evaluation of risk and reward over the next five years. John Hurley will be the instructor. Participants should bring a pencil, ruler and calculator.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BLM

Continued from B1

Idaho BLM officials have not yet seen the report. But the group that released it is legitimate and officials have no quarrel with the group, Sept said.

The report charges that the agency's public rangelands for maximum livestock grazing and has allowed public lands to deteriorate. The BLM doesn't have the data to back up claims that lands are now in better condition than they ever have been.

"The BLM is not, and never has been able to adequately administer an intensive livestock management program," the report said.

The agency simply doesn't have the staff, and most years many range conservationists won't see more than half the grazing land they are responsible for, it said.

The BLM's proposed fee incentive program — where ranchers would get up to 75 percent reductions in fees by meeting good range management practices — could lead to worse conditions, the report said.

The agency doesn't have the staff

to keep a proper eye on the public lands and cannot detect rangeland trespass — unauthorized cattle grazing on public lands.

It doesn't have range data to determine if land is deteriorating or improving, the report said. And providing incentives for ranchers to build "range improvements" allows them to create "equity" interest on public lands.

Past administrations have stacked the deck in favor of the livestock interest on these and other issues, which have "not been the subject of balanced public debate," the report said.

Because steep slopes and areas far from water and other land unsuitable for grazing are included when stocking rates are calculated, many grazing allotments are actually overstocked.

That overstocking increases pressure on areas where livestock typically congregate, as in riparian areas — the lush green strips along water courses.

"Western riparian areas are in the worst condition in recorded history and have made almost no improvement despite seven years of increasing funding and attention," the report states.

These areas are important for many species in arid landscape, and serve as indicators of true multiple-use management. Grazing in these areas has driven some species of wildlife to the brink of extinction by destroying important habitat.

"No other area better exemplifies the wide range of resource uses and values that the BLM manages," the report says.

Most ranchers insist they care for the land. But they measure wealth in terms of livestock weight gains, not in terms of ecosystem health, the report said.

BLM and ranchers develop natural springs by piping the water to a livestock trough. They call it a "range improvement" but natural springs in the desert are critical to maintaining native plant and animal species.

The report says that better range management will ultimately contribute to the long-term stability of public-land ranching, the report said.

To cure some grazing problems, the report suggests:

- Reduce livestock numbers to let damaged areas recover.
- Halt development of springs and streams to let natural wetlands and riparian areas recover.
- Inventory rangelands for condition and capacity and allow grazing based on such information.
- Get resource managers out of Washington and onto the ground.

PEER is a group of federal, state and local government resource managers, scientists, biologists and others who support responsible management of the environmental and natural resources.

Services

Wesley Eugene Stapleton, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10 a.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Georgia Ellen Kiser, of Hagerman, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Hagerman Cemetery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Leslie Jones Malone, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Nelson Dwight Brown, of Rupert, funeral Mass. 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Helen M. Reed, of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruby H. Parsons, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Sharon M. Bogner, of Filer, 11 a.m.

Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vera C. McBride, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Faye Black Hymas, of Murray, Utah, 1 p.m. Friday, Green River LDS Stake Center, 120 Shoshone Ave., Green River, Wyo. (McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City).

Barbara Ann Lockie, of Manassas, Va., and formerly of Burley, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Locust Hill Cemetery, Dover, N.J. (Lee Funeral Home in Manassas and Bermingham Funeral Home in Wharton, N.J.)

Neljie Hatch, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Lynn Funeral Home of Tacoma, Wash.)

Gerard R. (Jerry) Black, of Burley, memorial service 2 p.m. Saturday, Ruppert Christian Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Woodrow Watts, of Bellevue, memorial service 2 p.m. June 26, Bellevue Community Church.

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Hospital

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Susan Larson and Denise Parrish, both of Twin Falls; Jill Johnson of Hansen; and Leann Owen of Jerome.

Released

Alfred Larsen of Twin Falls; and Jill Johnson of Hansen.

Obituaries

Berniece P. Cunningham
TWIN FALLS — Berniece Pearl Cunningham, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born April 12, 1919, in Helvey, Neb., the daughter of Arthur and Hattie Dennis Roper. When she was 9 years old, she moved to Idaho with her parents and attended schools in Twin Falls. She worked at the Parasian Laundry for many years before moving on to other lines of employment.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Chandler of Twin Falls and Myrna (Roy) Lewis of Willis, Calif.; one son, Roll (Lila) Campbell of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; and one

brother, Roland (Pyko) Modsen of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, one brother, one son and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Jay Chandler officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.

Stephanson Hillman. He attended twin schools in Burley and Wendell and in 1960, moved to Madras, Ore., where he graduated from high school in 1966. He married LaVonne Katherine in 1970, and they were later divorced. His service with the U.S. Air Force for nine years with tours in the Philippines and Vietnam. He then lived in Twin Falls for two years and worked for his father at U & H Hay Co. as a truck driver. In 1977, he moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he worked with the Civil Service at the Arizona Air National Guard for 14 years before being activated by the Air Force to serve in Operation Desert Storm. He was medically retired as a result of injuries sustained during Desert Storm.

Mr. Hillman was a member of the First Christian Church in Madras. Survivors include two daughters, Gretchen and Scharlie Hillman of Chandler, Ariz.; mother, Peggy Hillman; two brothers, Ralph Byron Hillman and Steven Hillman; and one sister, Donna Hawkins, all of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father on June 12, 1989.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at John McGruary in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parrish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Gary D. Hillman
TWIN FALLS — Gary Dwayne Hillman, 44, of Uitchfield Park, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 15, 1993, in Goodyear, Ariz.

He was born Aug. 22, 1948, in Burley, the son of J.B. and Peggy

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AFL-CIO

Continued from B1

ability," Burkett said. "The parents are the consumers of education services; we need to make sure they have the ability to influence what's happening."

Burkett said that education is at a crisis point, and unless there is leadership-and-vision-Idaho's educational system will be in trouble.

"Small schools can improve by bringing computers and technology in so they can tag into excellent education programs in other parts of the state or outside the state. We have to interface good teachers with technology so they can stretch their abilities through technology," he said.

Burkett says he plans to build vocational education in Idaho.

"The governor needs to be actively involved in reinforcing how important a part of our lives our school teachers are. NEXT to our parents, the school teachers have the greatest impact on our lives," Burkett said.


State Sen. John Peavy of Carey discussed economic and tax issues.

"We need to recapture our government and turn it back over to the people," Peavy said.

Tax loopholes need to be plugged, and property taxes need to be more fair so that the state can get out of the category of being almost last in the nation, he said.

"We need to educate people, we need to balance and we need a progressive Legislature," he said.

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Idaho/West

Adopted family



Jessica, a 5-year-old Manx cat belonging to Donna and Paula Hornsby of Newberg, Ore., lies beside one of four Yorkshire terrier puppies she adopted. The owners say she happily took responsibility for the pups after two of her three kittens died.

Voters won't see initiative on ballot

VENETA, Ore. (AP) — The City Council won't refer an anti-homosexual rights initiative to voters even though supporters have gathered more than the 143 signatures needed to put the measure on the ballot.

"I just really wanted to throw a roadblock in the way of the initiative," Councilman David Morrissey said.

The Oregon Citizens Alliance is attempting to place anti-gay initiatives on local ballots in 25 cities and eight counties statewide. An initiative was passed in Cornelius in May.

Mayor Bill Smiley and Councilman Tim Brooker agreed earlier this week to put the Veneta initiative to a vote Sept. 21.

But Morrissey and Councilmen Galen Carpenter and Al Starns voted against the motion. City Administrator Les Clark said.

"The council took a stand a while back in opposition to the measure, and I think we just reiterated that stand," Morrissey said.

OCA officials said they may sue to get the initiative on the ballot.

"I don't think there's any legal way they can deny the people an election," said Patty Duncan, deputy director of the Lane County OCA chapter.

Initiative supporters are also considering recall petition drives against the councilmen who voted not to refer the measure, Duncan said.

So far, the Veneta council is the first to turn down an initiative. Cottage Grove and Creswell officials recently tabled consideration of their cities' measures until they get more legal advice.

2nd earthquake in week hits Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah seismologists recorded another small earthquake in southern Utah early Wednesday morning.

It was the second in the area in the past week.

The latest quake, which registered 3.5 on the Richter scale, occurred at 1:22 a.m., said Sue Nava, senior staff seismologist with the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The epicenter was 15 miles south of Beaver, near the northern end of the Parowan Valley.

Last Friday, a 3.4 scale earthquake was recorded 14 northeast of Beaver.

Nava said the area is within Utah's main seismic belt and the earthquakes are not unusual. The Beaver County sheriff's office had no reports that the quake was felt.

Salmon study delays timber sales

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Timber sales in the Cove-Mallard area south of Dixie will be delayed and may be dramatically reduced by the requirement to protect threatened chinook salmon.

Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Mike King announced on Tuesday that two sales scheduled for this summer and a third that was to be offered in 1994 will be redesigned before they are sold.

That means a significant drop in the volume of timber that will be offered for sale by the forest in the budget year that ends Sept. 30.

The forest has offered 50 million to 90 million board feet of timber for sale during the past five years. As a result of sale delays, 15 million to 25 million

board feet may be offered this fiscal year.

King said the decision to delay the sales was necessary because consultation has not been completed with the National Marine Fisheries Service on what steps must be taken to protect chinook salmon habitat.

The fall and spring-summer chinook runs were listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act in May 1992. Under the law, the fisheries service must be consulted on any actions that might affect salmon habitat.

King said that process began last summer when the Nez Perce forest produced a detailed analysis of nearly 500 forest projects for possible effects on chinook populations.

In February, the Forest Service

agreed to provide more information on projects that may affect threatened salmon runs, as well as the cumulative impact of all forest activities on watersheds.

King said compiling the information has been the forest's top priority, and it has been time-consuming.

Nez Perce officials will submit information to the fisheries service next week about the first of six watersheds to be studied. The forest plans to have the rest of the watershed information ready for review by the fall.

King said the forest must be able to demonstrate improvements in key salmon habitat areas.

"That is why we are taking a closer look at future and unawarded sales," he said.

Old steam engine needs boost up hills

POCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad's historic steam engine 3985 needed a little push Tuesday to get up the hills between Nampa and Shoshone. Pocatello's Mike Stinson was there to help.

The 35-year-old UPRR engineer ran a diesel engine that provided some extra power to 3985 on its run back to Salt Lake City from Portland.

While he enjoyed working with 3985, the largest steam engine still riding the rails, Stinson said he doesn't envy the men who used to run it regularly.

"It was a real hard way of life," he said. "It wears you out a lot more than a diesel. It's hot. It's noisy. It shakes you around quite a bit."

After clearing the hills, Stinson rode with the steam crew in 3985's cab from Shoshone to Pocatello.

"I really didn't know what they were doing at any given time," said Stinson, who has worked for the railroad 18 years. "They have a lot more valves and controls than a diesel. There's also a lot more maintenance."

"The steam engine has to stop every 100 to 150 miles to be greased and

every 300 or so for fuel and water.

Another difference Stinson noted was the poor visibility on 3985.

"You really can't see much from (the cab) compared to the diesels," he said.

But Stinson said he was glad to have the chance to work with 3985.

"It was the first time I've ever had the opportunity and it could well be the last. It was fun."

The steam engine has "a personality all its own," Stinson said. "It kind of has a real mystique around it. I can see why people love to see it."

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Valley life

Why do women have such a hard time shopping for men?

Orange County Register

They sort through a thicket of ties. They shuffle through a stack of shirts. They study socks, scrutinize shoes, squirt and sniff cologne...

Bullock's in Costa Mesa. "I've been with this man 22 years, and I still don't know..." Women like to shop. They love gifts. There's always something they want...

wearing is what society is going to accept. "Don't try giving him a tie. When he wore one of his gifts to work, everyone laughed at it..."

"He's so particular. He likes everything just so," said Harris, 24, of Huntington Beach, Calif., who hosts recurring events. Rick McGee, 46, fits his kids trained to buy clothes for his hobby...

what he wants. "I have to pry it out of him," the Anaheim Hills home-maker said. When he's buying for her, of course, she's specific. "I'll say, 'It's at this store, it costs this much..."

man's job to provide," said Renee Florshiem, an assistant professor of marketing at Loyola Marymount University, who studies consumer behavior...

Son doesn't receive message that he's worn out his welcome

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I worked very hard and reared four children, trying to instill values, doing the best we could for them...



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

have a hobby, and here's the problem: Our son and his wife move in with us every weekend. They stay up most of the night eating and watching TV. I talked to my son, and he says that if he had married an American girl, we wouldn't feel resentful...

stand up for yourself. Call your son and tell him exactly what you told me. Don't worry about running him off - he and his wife need to hear it. DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from a reader who thought it was a waste of time to look up a former lover due to the disappointment that was sure to come with the diminished sex drive...

By the way, I'm 36 and he's 71. COMPLETELY SATISFIED. ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. DEAR SATISFIED: What a beautiful love story - may it ever be thus. Thanks for sharing it. DEAR ABBY: Re The Name Game: While calling a new insurance company, I stated my name, "Taft,"

and said, "T" as in Tom, "A" as in apple, "F" as in Frank, and "T" as in Tom. The response was, "Great talking to you, Frank. Hold on. I'll connect you to the agent for your area." The next voice was, "Hello, Tom, good to hear from you. (I am a female.)" - CLAIRE TAFT, PHOENIX

Engagements

Gilbert-Morrison TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilbert of Bancroft, announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy May, to Brandon Toby Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Twin Falls and Larry Morrison of Albuquerque, N.M. Gilbert is a 1992 graduate of North Gem High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, studying pre-nursing. She is employed at Magic Valley Appraisal in Twin Falls...



Wendy M. Gilbert and Brandon T. Morrison The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple, with a reception June 25 in Twin Falls and June 26 in Bancroft.

Swensen-Pollard. TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swensen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Ann, to Chad S. Pollard, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Marshall C. Pollard of Colorado Springs, Colo. Swensen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate from Brigham Young University in December with a degree in early

childhood development. Pollard is attending BYU majoring in civil engineering. He served an LDS Mission to the Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Spanish-speaking mission. The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Jordan River LDS Temple, with an open house following in Sandy, Utah. A reception is also planned for June 26 in Twin Falls.

MISERABLE MOM IN MICHIGAN DEAR MISERABLE MOM: If your son takes advantage of you once, shame on him. If he takes advantage of you twice, shame on you. Nothing will change if you don't

Jerome's Dalton elected Boys' State governor The Times-News Dalton, son of Gary Dalton of Jerome and Karen Dalton of Glendora, Calif., is Jerome High School's student body president for the 1993-94 school year. He enjoys playing golf and basketball. He also tutors at the Jerome night school and summer school. In early August, Dalton plans to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Conference in San Valley. Dalton will represent Idaho in the Department of Energy Homs Program at the Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M. Dalton plans to major in civil engineering. He is considering attending Stanford, the University of Southern California, the U.S. Military Academy and the United States Air Force Academy.

Jerome's Dalton elected Boys' State governor

Jerome - James Dalton was elected governor of American Legion Gem Boys' State during the annual Boys' State convention at Boise State University last week. Dalton, 17, a senior-to-be at Jerome High School, will preside as governor until next year's governor is elected. His election also entitles him to represent Idaho at Boys' Nation in Washington, D.C., this summer. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of Boys' State in Idaho, Gov. Cecil Andrus presented Dalton with a pin with the seal of Idaho emblazoned on it. Dalton gave Andrus a hat, T-shirt and Gem Boys' State pin.

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3 p.m. — Channel 23, U.S. Open

Briefly

Twin Falls man set for national contest

TWIN FALLS — Kirk Malicki, recently crowned champion in the masters division at the Idaho State Bodybuilding Championships, will compete in the 1993 National Championships in Raleigh, N.C. Friday and Saturday.

The event will include competitors from the U.S. and Canada. Malicki operates Fit-Test in Twin Falls where he does exercise and nutritional design and training.

McKear, Fairbanks make NASCAR regional top 20

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKear and Darrin Fairbanks of the Magic Valley Speedway hold spots in the top 20 of the Pacific Coast Region standings of the NASCAR-Winston Racing Series.

McKear, with top five finishes in eight of his nine starts, makes 14th with 1,467 points. Fairbanks, who has the second most victories in the region with six in his seven starts, has 1,250 points and is 20th.

Robert Miller of San Jose, Calif. leads with 2,482 points and seven victories.

Junior golfers test skills at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — The Magic Valley junior golf competition was played at Jerome Country Club course Wednesday.

Boys
17-over, Adam Fish, Twin Falls, 83; 16 years, Preston Hager, Kimberly, 71 and Matt Smith, Kimberly; 15 years, Kevin Marshall, Jerome, 77, and Troy Tartalia, Elko, 78; 14 years, Adam Marten, 77, and Kory Buerkle 89; 13 years, Tanner LeMoyné, 94, and Nick Nielsen, 84; 12 years, Nick Lewis, 86, and Chris Jensen, 93; 11 years, Nicholas Lynch 97 and Crail Strucek 86; 10 years, Andy Jensen 48; 9 years, Joey Weber 63; 8 years, Eric Fredrick 36; 7 years, Tyson Lancaster, 16, and Tyler Davis 21.

Girls
16-17 years, Gayle Fennens 85; 14-15, Whitney Lewis 91, and Kain Sites 103; 12-13, Amanda Moez 92; 10-11, Tamara Thompson 62; 8-9, Samantha Stauffer 36; 7 under, Jenna Weber 24.

Twin Falls' Frank tallies another hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank scored the fifth hole-in-one of his career during the Rendezvous pro-am in Jackson Hole over the weekend.

Frank ripped a long iron on the par three hole and immediately began to urge the ball to get to the green.

"Against the wind, I didn't think I'd hit it hard enough," Frank says with a smile.

"But all that disappeared when pro Mike Hamblin told him 'it's in the hole.'"

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“He said I could call him Tom, but I still called him Mr. Kite.”

— Ted Oh, 16-year-old qualifier for the U.S. Open after a practice round

Jordan dims Suns' hopes with 3-1 lead

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls finally found the way to win on their own home floor against the Phoenix Suns.

After five losses by the home team in five meetings between the Suns and Chicago this season, Jordan took the ball inside and scored 55 points Wednesday night, leading the Bulls to a 111-105 victory and a 3-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

The Bulls, whose only loss in the series was in triple overtime on Sunday night, are now within one victory of a third straight title.

"I'm very disappointed with the way I played the last game," Jordan said. "I wanted to do my part

this game. I was a little nervous at the beginning of the game."

Jordan, criticized for primarily shooting jump shots despite 43 points in Game 3, made 21 of 37 shots, with 12 of those baskets coming inside, including a decisive three-point play with 13 seconds left.

Jordan's aggressiveness also resulted in 18 free throws, 12 more than he had in the triple-overtime defeat.

Charles Barkley led the Suns with 32 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, showing few ill effects from an injured right elbow. Horace Grant added 17

Please see NBA/B8



Chicago's Scottie Pippen shoots over pressure from Phoenix's Richard Dumas Wednesday in Chicago.

Jerome's James sets record

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

FILER — When you're hot you're hot and for better Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo performer sizzled like Jerome cowgirl Julie James did on Wednesday.

James, wearing the District 5 all-around title, tied her second goat in a state record 6.7 seconds. Wednesday's triumph left her with 16,859 on two and a substantial lead over teammate Chellis Lloyd.

For Lloyd, who entered the day among the top 10 in three events, it's been a pretty good rodeo. Good enough, in fact, to put the two-time district reserve champ in position to contest this year's all-around title.

"I hope so," Lloyd, fourth overall in breakaway after one go, said. "It's been some good and some bad. It's been real wet in breakaway roping, but not today. I got outrain."

While no local competitor scored higher than third place in the early roughstock going, Bull's Greg Owen gave fans something to cheer about.

The District 6 cowboy completed his initial tie in 11.533 to beat out Jake Reynolds, Arco, by less than a half second.

Additional evening performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday: A 1 p.m. Saturday performance, preceding by the queen coronation, closes out the proceedings.

Wednesday's performance:

Baraback riding (1st go) — 1, Zane Schrieber, Harburg, 66; 2, Brian Baser, Haskartara, 62; 3, Shawn McFadden, Arco, 58; 4, Aaron Orr, Fairburg, 59. Baraback riding (2nd go) — 1, Shawn Lloyd, Montpelier, 60; 2, Jason Jensen, Blanchet, 59; 3, Ramsey Harrington, St. Anthony, 56; 4, (tie) Kyle Kinger, Newcastle and Preston Culler, Chalfont, 56. Breakaway roping — 1, Ruth Childers, Nampa, 5:10; 2, Jame Schwabert, Harman, 21:32. Steer wrestling — 1, C. A. Aragon, Kamah, 5:37; 2, Ryker Jones, Mead, 7:53; 3, 9:45. Goat tying — 1, Kody Anderson, Council, 9:40; 2, Miki Swift, Mead, 10:04; 3, Tom Pfeiffer, Nampa, 10:07; 4, Michael Borch, Jerome, 10:16. Jacobs' brace riding (1st section) — 1, Jake Hayworth, St. Anthony, 69; 2, Jerry Angel, 61; Anthony, 64; 3, Sam Correll,



'Walker' sends Jake Hayworth to his feet during Wednesday night's baraback competition.

King Hill, 59. Goat tying — 1, Greg Owen, Bull, 11:53; 2, Jake Hayworth, Arco, 11:54; 3, D. Murray, Salmon, 12:50; 4, Clayton Richner, Idaho Falls, 14:09. Time event leaders after two go-rounds: Barrel racing — 1, Wendy Coo, Nampa, 25:24; 2, Kate Marie, Dunsmuir, 25:58; 3, Troy Hunter, McCammon, 26:06; 4, Jenny Henderson, Bannock, 26:43. Steer penning — 1, Andrea Dawson, Pocatello, 48:32; 2, Jore Rose Bending, — 1, James James, Jerome, 10:53; 2, Chad's Lloyd, Jerome, 10:54; 3, Bobby Joe Clark, McCammon, 10:57; 4, Susan Owen, McCammon, 10:51.

Baseball alters plan for playoffs

The Associated Press

DENVER — Major league baseball Wednesday modified its plan for expanding the playoffs, recommending that teams stay within their divisions for the first round.

The schedule format committee voted 4-3 to have the first-place team in each division play the second-place team in a best-of-5 series beginning in 1994. The committee previously had been leaning toward a format in which the first-place team in one division would play the second-place team in the other.

"There's a slight preference that you should maintain the identity and autonomy of the division," said John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, the committee chairman.

The plan, the first expansion of the playoffs in a quarter-century, is to be voted on Thursday by all owners.

"I think it's a fair accompli," said George W. Bush of the Texas Rangers, the only owner publicly opposed to the proposal.

Harrington said the format could change again before the vote, but American League president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White said there appeared to be a consensus in favor of the recommendation. The proposal must be approved by the Major League Baseball Players Association. "To be frank, this, hopefully, is going to produce more fans at ballparks in August and September and higher TV ratings," Harrington said.

The committee voted 5-2 against a plan that would have the division winners in each league joined by the two teams with the next-best records regardless of their divisions.

"We felt that was kind of unfair to the fans," Harrington said, explaining there could be a geographical imbalance.

The season would remain at 162 games over 182 days with a balanced schedule. The first-place teams would be home for the final three games of the first round. With this expansion, Harrington acknowledged that a team with a losing record could wind up winning the World Series.

Under this format, Game 7 of the World Series would be scheduled for Oct. 30 in 1994 and the World Series would stretch to Nov. 3 in 1996. However, baseball officials tentatively plan to split each league into three divisions starting in 1995 and adopt a new schedule format.

On other fronts, Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris said there was increasing talk about future expansion, but said action probably would be postponed until after collective bargaining with the players this winter.

"Expansion would help fix a lot of problems in baseball today, and that would include scheduling," McMorris said.

Richard Ravitch, management's chief labor negotiator, was set to ask clubs today to schedule a special major league meeting on revenue sharing.

Britain's Faldo looks to complete foreign sweep of golf's major titles on 1993 tour

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Nick Faldo wants to win the U.S. Open for personal reasons. It would put him among the elite in the game's history.

But it would also have an international impact. For the first time, all the world's major golf titles — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA — would be held by non-Americans.

Faldo, of England, started the run in July when he won the British Open. Nick Price of Zimbabwe won the PGA in August and Bernhard Langer of Germany captured the Masters in April.

All three will be among the favorites

when play starts today at Baltusrol Golf Club.

And, with Baltusrol presenting a more forgiving, familiar appearance than most U.S. Open courses, the foreign field should have a better chance than usual of breaking through in the American championship, where only three foreign players have won since 1927.

"It's very much like a British Open course," Tom Watson said, adding that should add the Europeans, "even favor them."

Faldo stopped well short of that, but admitted "at least it gives us a chance."

"I really see no reason we shouldn't do

Faldo, three times a British Open winner and twice the Masters champion, knows that winning the Open would be a huge step toward being regarded among golf's all-time greats. "It's a very important tournament to me," he said. "I want to win all four of the majors and this is the next big one."

Faldo, who has finished second, third and fourth in the U.S. Open since 1988, is at his best in golf's Big Four tournaments and is unquestioned as the top player in the world.

He may be slightly off his best game at the moment, however, and said his chances will depend largely on getting away to a fast start.

Please see OPEN/B8

Baylor backs up brawl with blast at Dodgers

The Associated Press

DENVER — Don Baylor says baseball is played hard and implied the Los Angeles Dodgers are unmanly if they don't like it.

Los Angeles was complaining after a hard slide by Andres Guarruno into second baseman Jody Reed triggered the first of two brawls in the Dodgers' 12-4 victory Tuesday night.

"Jody Reed was not to get the ball and get out of there," said Baylor, the Rockies manager. "You can't just slide in there and let a guy tug you. That's how you play the game. If guys don't like it, get a skirt on."

Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda still was angry Wednesday.

"That was a dirty and cheap shot," Lasorda said. "What Don Baylor says about us having skins on — our guys, they go out

there and take no ... from anyone."

In recent weeks there have been fights between Baltimore and Seattle, Milwaukee and the New York Yankees, California and Toronto and Los Angeles and San Diego.

"No matter what you fine a player it isn't enough," National League president Bill White said Wednesday. "You can fine him \$10,000. He'll do what he instinctively wants to do."

Rockies owner Jerry McMorris, who played host for owners at the game for their quarterly meetings, said something should be done.

"Maybe the penalties need to be stiffened," he said. "We're a family sport. We're not after wrestling fans."

The American League passed a resolution Wednesday. Please see BRAWL/B8



Colorado pitcher Keith Shepherd (30) grabs a Los Angeles Dodger during Tuesday's bench-clearing brawl in Denver. Shepherd's brush-back pitch against Cory Snyder led to one of two fights in the game.

Briefly

National League blasts Rose broadcast

DENVER — The day after Pete Rose went into the broadcast booth of the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants, baseball officials told both teams that the conduct violated his lifetime ban.

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney said the clubs were told not to allow Rose into broadcast booths Wednesday night. "Basically he can't be allowed in any areas of the ballpark where the public is not allowed," Feeney said.

There were conflicting stories as to what happened Tuesday night. Rose was in Riverfront Stadium and sat in the private box of the Cincinnati Bengals. Former teammate Joe Morgan, who broadcasts Giants games on KTVU television, invited him into the booth in the middle innings, but Rose didn't go on the air.

Rose then went into the booths of the Reds' stations, WLW radio and SportsChannel Cincinnati, and talked on the air for both about the Reds. "I'm working media. Working media is allowed," Rose said later.

However, major league teams aren't allowed to employ Rose or contact him under the terms of his August 1989 ban.

Taylor signs 2-year deal with Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lawrence Taylor finally signed his new contract with the New York Giants on Wednesday, two months after agreeing to a two-year deal worth \$5.05 million.

The timing couldn't have been better with Giants coach Dan Reeves upset that the 10-time All-Pro linebacker failed to show up at this week's three-day minicamp.

The 34-year-old Taylor, recovering from surgery to his right Achilles' tendon, did not work out Wednesday, but met with Reeves for 15 minutes. Taylor's deal, which makes him the NFL's second highest paid linebacker behind Kansas City's Derrick Thomas (four years, \$12.25 million), calls for a \$550,000 reporting bonus with yearly salaries of \$2.25 million in 1993 and '94. Taylor made \$1.45 million last season.

Elbow ousts Chisox pitcher from lineup

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kirk McCaskill, troubled by elbow pain in his throwing arm, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday by the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Scott Ruffcorn from Class AA Birmingham to fill the roster spot.

McCaskill (2-7) returned to Chicago for tests on his right elbow.

Henderson bumps famed Japanese

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson, already the all-time stolen base leader in the major leagues, added another milestone Wednesday — all-time stolen base leader worldwide.

Henderson stole second base after singling in his first at-bat for Oakland, giving him his 1,066th career steal. That put him one ahead of Yutaka Fukumoto, who stole 1,065 bases from 1970-88 in the Japanese League. Fukumoto was on hand to see the feat. In pregame ceremonies, Fukumoto threw out the first ball and presented Henderson with gold-plated running spikes.

Marlin slugs homer 1st time at plate

CHICAGO — Florida's Mitch Lyden became the 67th major leaguer to hit a home run in his first at-bat, driving a ball out of Wrigley Field on Wednesday in the Marlins' game against the Cubs.

Lyden is the 38th National League player to accomplish the feat and the second to do it this year. Jay Garner of the Colorado Rockies did it on May 14 against Cincinnati.

Hall of Famer relative sues Gant

ATLANTA — The man who accused Atlanta Braves outfielder Ron Gant of breaking his ankle is the son of a U.S. senator and the great-grandson of baseball Hall of Famer Connie Mack, an aide to the senator said.

Connie Mack IV, who is in his 20s and lives in Las Vegas, filed suit against Gant last week in suburban Cobb County, seeking unspecified damages. Mack claimed his ankle was broken in an altercation in a restaurant Feb. 4, 1992. Gant denied the charge.

Mark Willis, a spokesman for Sen. Connie Mack III, R-Fla., confirmed that Mack is the senator's son. The younger Mack's great-grandfather was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1937.

49er quarterback could be free agent

SAN FRANCISCO — A little-known rules change could release 49ers quarterback Steve Young to free agency after the team declined to increase its salary offer, according to a news report.

But 49ers president Carmen Policy told the Oakland Tribune the chances of Young defecting are small despite Tuesday's decision. Young's contract is under negotiation and the 49ers expect to sign him by the time training camp begins, Policy said.

The new rule adopted in May requires teams to upgrade minimum salary offers by June 15 to retain exclusive bargaining rights. The new minimum offer is the average of the top five players at the position in question in this case quarterback.

The 49ers had offered Young \$3,264,000, the average based on 1992 salaries. They needed to raise that offer to \$4,254,000 yesterday — the average as of May 6.

Because they decided not to, Young can shop around for a new team for 30 days. The 49ers could stop him from leaving by matching offers.

The cost to potential bidders would be high. Under the new rules, they must give up two first-round picks.

Padres' Sheffield arrested in Houston

HOUSTON — San Diego Padres third baseman Gary Sheffield was arrested early Wednesday after arguing with a Houston police officer at an all-night restaurant.

Sheffield was charged with resisting arrest after the argument about 3 a.m. at an International House of Pancakes restaurant near the Astrodome, said police Sgt. Mike Lewellen. He was being held without bond.

Compiled from wire reports

'Hobbsy' on path to break .400 mark

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cito Gaston believes someone will hit .400 again. And he thinks he has just the man for the job.

"Pitching is not as good as it had been over the last 10 or 15 years," the Toronto Blue Jays manager says. "So there's a chance baseball could have another .400 hitter. And John's got as good a chance to do it as anyone."

John Olerud shrugs his lanky shoulders and smiles uncomfortably. Ted Williams was the last player to bat .400, way back in 1941, and Olerud doesn't see himself in the same ballpark. "I just go out there and try to hit the ball hard every time and whatever happens happens," he says. "It's not like I'm going out there trying to hit .400."

Seemingly, he doesn't have to try very hard at all. His teammates call him "Hobbsy" — as in Roy Hobbs, hero of "The Natural."

Olerud's left-handed swing is so sweet — so natural — that his .269 career batting average entering this season is almost more surprising than his .406 mark through the first 66 games of 1993.

"What he's doing now doesn't sur-



Toronto's John Olerud hit three doubles against the Twins Tuesday evening.

prise me at all," said Gaston, who was elevated from hitting coach to manager in 1989, the year Olerud joined the Jays right out of college. "He's just gotten more aggressive at the plate. He's not always taking the first pitch for a strike, he's attacking it."

"He has a nice, sweet swing and some of the best eyes in baseball. John can hit the ball wherever it's pitched. A lot of guys talk about that, but it's a quality only a few have."

During a three-game series against the Minnesota Twins that ended Wednesday, Olerud sprayed the ball all over the Metgodome for five hits. He had three RBIs in Tuesday's Toronto victory and drove in the winner Wednesday. Olerud extended his hitting streak to 21 games, longest in the majors this season and one game short of George Bell's 1989 club record.

Because he uses the entire field and has no holes in his swing, Olerud is a pitcher's nightmare.

"Nothing seems to affect him," said Kevin Tapani, who on Tuesday was tagged for three Olerud doubles. "He's not jumpy in the batter's box, whether you're pitching inside or out.

You might get him out a couple of times, but if you throw the same pitch in the same place, he hits it out of the park or doubles."

Statistics officials in baseball, but Olerud's tell the truth. And what they say is that he's having a dream season. No player has had a .400 average this late into a season since Red Yastrzemski batted .402 on July 14, 1963. And unlike Carew, a pure singles hitter, Olerud packs a wallop. In addition to leading the AL with 91 hits, Olerud is tops in doubles (24), total bases (159), extra-base hits (39) and slugging percentage (.710) and on-base percentage (.504). He also is ranked among league leaders in homers (14), RBIs (53), runs (47) and walks (46).

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Outdoors

Good idea to case your gun

Not all firearms are expensive or irreplaceable but the thing that they all deserve is the protection of a gun case.

With the valuable gun it is easy to see the worth of buying a gun case to protect a fine finish or expensive wood.

It is just as easy to come up with a list of reasons why even the less expensive and field worn members of the collection deserve the same respect.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The first purpose of the gun case is to protect the firearm. The case shields the weapon from the dirt and dust of a long desert ride on a bike or a saddle. Snow and water are kept away during a boat ride or a late duck or deer hunt.

The case also protects the gun from bumps and knocks which could ruin a finish, dent a stock, or cause a scope to lead a bullet far astray. A gun case does, however, have other advantages worth consideration.

A gun case makes for easy handling of the weapon while carrying bullets, spotting scope, gear bag, lunch, and cool. In fact, most gun cases have sufficient room for many extras such as gloves, ammo, or cleaning equipment.

Safety is always a consideration when it comes to firearms and a gun case can make gun handling safer. Casing a gun reminds the user to check the gun to see if it is loaded both before putting it in a case and immediately upon taking it out of the case. Under no circumstances should a gun be carried in a case with a round chambered.

While cased, a firearm is removed from some of the physical and visual temptation of the young, curious, or inexperienced. A case which can be locked makes this advantage even more effective.

Keeping the gun clean also contributes to safe and proper operation of the gun.

Security and public relations are both served by the use of a gun case. The image of the gun owner is not enhanced when neighbors, who may or may not be pro-gun, see guns wielded in and out of vehicles and packed to and from the home.

A closed gun is less obvious and helps conceal from, all who see you, exactly what guns you keep at home.

Cased guns also project an image of greater concern and safety on the behalf of the owner. The weapons seem much less threatening and ominous when cased and concealed rather than in plain view.

By using the same case for several weapons your neighbors may not know whether you own one or many guns.

A wide range of cases are available and many are quite economical. The hard plastic cases on the market provide good protection, can be used with a lock, and are priced under \$20. Heavy versions can be used on motorcycles, boats, or in any situation where abuse may occur. If you like to spend more money, aluminum cases are very strong, light, and good looking.

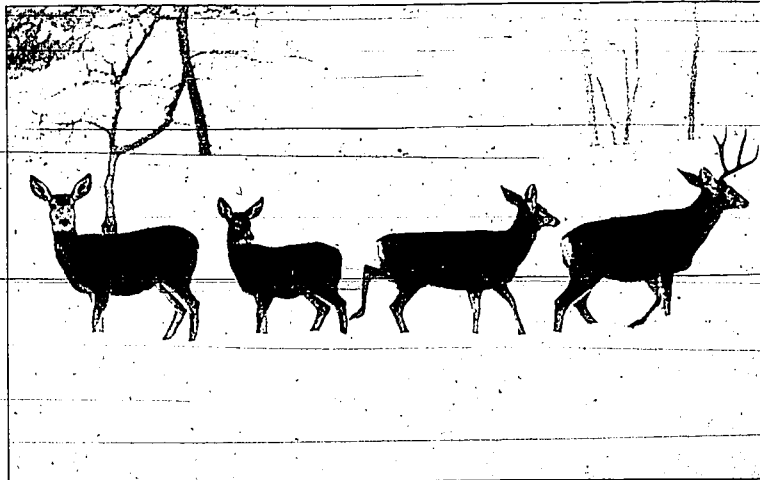
Soft cases offer protection from dirt and some abuse but are not as secure and do not afford substantial protection from bumps and drops.

When selecting a case check the hinges and the closures because they are the parts most likely to fail and dump your gun on the ground. Make sure the closure device can not "pop" open when impacted.

The protective filler should be firm and sufficient to buffer the gun from outside impacts.

And last, make sure the case can be locked or used with a padlock. You may not need that option often, but when you do it will be important. Even that common knock-around everyday gun will benefit from these uses and protection of the gun case.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.



The 1993 crop of mule deer fawns has taken a big hit from drought and winter.

Young deer numbers down; officials anticipate recovery

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — The double-barreled blast of drought and winter cut rather deeply into Magic Valley's mule deer populations.

Using Units 45 (north King Hill) and 54 (Cassia division of the South Hills), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game found fawn survival down measurably.

Specifically, aerial censusing showed that in Unit 45, there were 50 fawns per 100 adults in an early December count. By late March, the westside of the unit was down to 24 fawns per 100 adults while an April survey turned up 30 fawns per 100 adults in the central and eastern portions of the unit.

In Unit 54, the December count indicated only 42 fawns per 100 adults while the spring survey dropped that to 19 fawns per 100 adults.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

cautions sportsmen in blaming a harsh winter for the deadly numbers.

"In reality," Kvale said, "the loss is about 50 percent and that's pretty normal for the area even with a relatively mild winter."

He said the key to understanding the figures rests with the December numbers.

"Last December we counted 50 fawns per 100 adults in Unit 45," he said. "Our long term average is about 60 fawns per 100 adults at that time of year. In Unit 54, the December count was 42 fawns per 100 adults and that is the lowest we have ever recorded. The long term average is 63 per 100 and last year it was still as high as 60 per 100."

He said those figures indicated that herd productivity was considerably less than in previous years and he laid blame for that on what was the worst of a six-year drought.

"Last year's count had 50 fawns per 100

in Unit 45 and the spring count showed that had dropped to 35 per 100. So the winter mortality is about the same," Kvale said.

Although those were the only two units surveyed this year, Kvale said the results probably would be mirrored across the region.

"We're seeing pretty similar numbers on both sides of the river, so we assume conditions and mortality were relatively uniform," he said.

The good news, he said, was the fact that in unit 45 where there's less cover and the animals are easier to see, we didn't see a lot of adult loss, he said.

He said the one-year setback wasn't a concern because "we know these herds can absorb one year of fawn loss. It takes three or four in a row to make a major impact on herd size. As prolific as mule deer can be, this can be overcome by next spring," he said.

Enforcement officials follow salmon from Oregon to Idaho spawning area

LEWISTON — As salmon move up the Columbia River toward their spawning grounds this month, fishery enforcement officers intend to travel with them in a large-scale patrol that will begin at the Pacific Ocean and end at Idaho's Redfish Lake.

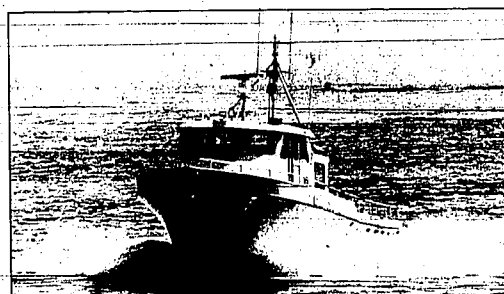
The two-month-long, anti-poaching endeavor will heighten enforcement pressure on a 900-mile stretch of water that comprises the migration corridor for dwindling runs of sockeye and chinook salmon.

The coordinated patrol, involving state, tribal and federal fishery agencies, will monitor salmon fishing activity along the Columbia, Snake and Snake rivers.

The Corliss, Washington Department of Fisheries' 56-foot, ocean-going patrol boat, will serve as mobile communications hub for field officers working the river from jet-boats, airplanes and shore units.

The salmon patrol will move up the Columbia and into the Snake River, reaching Lewiston in mid-July. From there, officers will continue up the Snake and Salmon rivers in smaller craft to Redfish Lake, the only remaining spawning ground of endangered Snake River sockeye salmon.

Summer-run chinook salmon also will be present in the Columbia Basin during the period and officers will be looking for poachers who target chinook.



A Washington Department of Fisheries' ocean-going patrol boat will track salmon to Lewiston. From there, officials will continue the Snake and Redfish Lake in smaller craft.

Additionally, the salmon patrol may provide the collateral benefit of deterring illegal harvest of white sturgeon.

In 1992, the seven participating agencies formed a task force known as the Columbia River basin salmon enforcement team with

an aim to coordinate and strengthen enforcement of salmon harvest and habitat regulations throughout the region. Bonneville Power Administration funds the team with grants awarded to the individual agencies.

Spiders nip man 4 times

The Associated Press

CHINO VALLEY, Ariz. — Gary Boyles knew immediately he'd put his hand where he shouldn't have. It was a nest of black widow spiders, and he was bitten four times.

"It was really agonizing," said Boyles, who was bitten after he reached behind his workbench to plug in a sanding machine.

There is no effective antidote for the poison, which can bring on a heart attack. Boyles spent three days in intensive care and was released from the hospital Sunday.

He had been given shots of morphine every three hours to control the pain from bites in the navel, the groin and near his waist and kidney.

"I knew it was probably a black widow web, but I paid no attention to it until I was bit," he said. "At first I felt like the bite of the red ant, but when the poison gets into the nervous system in its immediate area, it's immediate pain."

Boyles, 47, said he expected to be back to his job as a custodian at Chino Valley Schools by next week.

Flood of rains hurts salmon, too

The Associated Press

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Drop by drop, spring rain may be dealing a double blow to dwindling Columbia and Snake river salmon runs, the Northwest Power Planning Council has been told.

As a steady rain fell outside, Roland Schmittner, regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the heaviest spring runoff in a decade was no cause for complacency after years of water shortages in the Columbia Basin.

"The problem with flows right now is that we have too darn much," Schmittner said. High runoff means more water is spilled over dams on the Snake, the main tributary of the Columbia.

For ocean-bound juvenile fish, spillover avoids a treacherous passage through hydroelectric turbines, which can chop them to bits or generate water pressure that can squish them to death. Studies indicate about a 15 percent mortality rate in the turbines at each dam.

More water spilled, however, means more nitrogen absorbed from the air. Supersaturation of water with nitrogen kills young fish, causing a condition similar to the bends in deep-sea divers.

Research indicates fish mortality begins when supersaturation reaches 110 percent, and the levels recorded this spring have often reached 120 percent and as high as 130 percent, Schmittner told reporters.

With the Snake River running as high as 180,000 cubic feet a second and maximum turbine capacity of 100,000 cfs, there have been times that more than half the water has been sent roaring through the spillways, said Rauld Turner, an Army Corps of Engineers biologist in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore.

The second half of the double whammy is that the warm rains have evaporated precisely all the mountain snowpack that normally feeds hydroelectric reservoirs through the summer, Schmittner told the council.

Please see RAIN/B11

Briefly

Offroad race closes road from Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — Mule Creek road will be closed July 3 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Jackpot to Rock Cabin Springs for the Jackpot Offroad Race.

Malad and Niagara begins weekly interpretive walks

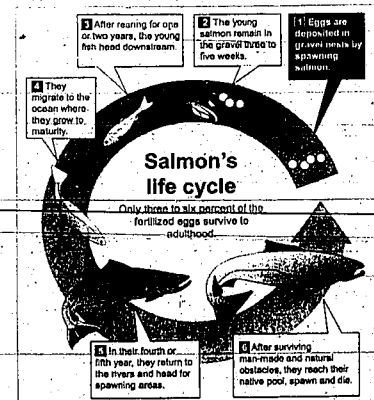
TUTTLE — A nature walk and look at geology and hydrology will be offered at the weekly interpretive programs at Malad Gorge Park and Niagara Springs.

Ian Sampson will conduct the Woody's Cove nature walk beginning at 9 p.m. Friday at Malad Gorge Park.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, Sampson will discuss the geology and hydrology of the Snake River canyon springs area.

Both programs will last about one hour.

Compiled from staff reports



Study seeks salmon survival plan along rivers impeded with dams

The Associated Press

WAWAWAI, Wash. — They look like white rosary beads atop the gray-green water of the Snake River. They are actually floats that hold up an 850-foot-long, 30-foot-deep net attached to the research boat "Columbia."

The giant string of beads is tightened mechanically into an ever-smaller circle. Finally, crew members strain hand-over-hand to pull the black-mesh to the deck. They lean over to survey their catch: buckets full of shiny, tiny fish.

This choreographed field science is more graceful than the rough-and-tumble salmon politics behind it. By collecting and marking thousands of young salmon, these scientists hope to establish a reliable way to estimate where fish die as they travel through the dams and reservoirs of the Snake and Columbia rivers.

The effort will cost \$709,000 in this first year alone. Some policy makers and biologists say it is urgently needed. Others consider the study a futile distraction from urgently needed changes in the hydropower sys-

tem, blamed by many for the dwindling salmon runs. The study is being conducted by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which put the wild Snake River sockeye and chinook salmon on the endangered species list.

The main question facing salmon recovery planners is how migrating fish can rebound when eight hydropower dams and sluggish reservoirs stand in their way. Specifically, will lowering reservoirs to speed up the water get young fish to the ocean faster and improve the chance of returning as adults?

The study won't answer those questions, although it will provide information about the fate of these particular hatchery chinook salmon netted in the river, then marked and released. The scientists will follow the fish as they make their way down the river to see if and where they die.

The study's main purpose is to evaluate a new way of estimating the survival of young salmon at various points in the river. If two years' testing prove the method is reliable, researchers will seek the permits to tag the rare wild fish and see what happens to them.

Please see SALMON/B11

Memories of a son's final hunt with his teacher - his father

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

"Let's plan one more big game hunt together — it may be my last."

This request from my father when he was 77 years old brought back a flood of memories from great outdoor trips our family had taken throughout the years.

It was time to repay some of the special skills he had taught me from the time my first gun was left under the Christmas tree. Serving as guide, chief cook and bottle washer would be fun on this trip.

An antelope hunt in Wyoming immediately came to mind since these high plains speedsters lend themselves to a hunt an older fellow would enjoy. Antelope are numerous, can easily be seen and frequent relatively gentle terrain to make a stalk.

We applied and got two antelope permits near Buffalo, Wyo. Our preparations included sighting in his trusty 30-06 and Dad still demonstrated a sharp eye.

Our trip began on a glorious fall day with a leisurely trip through Yellowstone Park where the animals and birds were everywhere in sight. We stopped at one point and watched two big bull moose sparring for a mate in a spectacular fight.

A night in Cody, Wyo., was followed by a trip through the Cody Museum. We shared our mutual interest in firearms while viewing the Winchester gun collection.

Storm clouds were brewing as we drove into the town of Buffalo and just outside town we saw about 50 antelope grazing in a rancher's alfalfa field.

I told pop that was a good place to start our search for permission to hunt in this mostly private land area.

We located the friendly rancher and had a place to hunt the next day.

An added touch came when hundreds of snow geese got confused by the lights in Buffalo and circled the town all night in the storm — making a terrific racket over our motel.

Next morning we spotted antelope immediately upon entering the rancher's land and planned our stalk. We got behind a low hill for our approach and father had difficulty getting to its crest with his bad knees.

About halfway to the top, he stopped and said "I can't go any farther — you take the shot."

I told him it was his hunt and we had all the time in the world.

After a rest he reached the top, rested his gun over my coat and made a clean shot on a big doe 100 yards away. Both does and bucks were legal and he preferred to take an alfalfa-fed doe for eating.

One minor problem arose when he knelt in a



Lester Murrell poses with his final trophy of a long outdoor career.

clump of cactus and we spent considerable time with the tweezers back at the motel to extract the tiny spines.

This is a common mishap in Wyoming antelope hunting and I had to remove some from a larger part of my anatomy later in the hunt.

I got a 14-inch buck the next day after a long stalk which my father watched with binoculars.

We skinned and hung our animals to cool in some trees behind the motel at their suggestion.

There is a definite advantage to hunting out of rural towns in Wyoming.

On the return trip, we went through Jackson Hole on another beautiful day and had a chance to get re-acquainted with tall tales from our younger days.

My father passed away after a brief stay in a rest home but the memories from the last hunt still linger.

Ticks return with warmer weather; snow still blankets high country

TWIN FALLS — With the arrival of tick season, visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest should check carefully for the invaders.

Those who should be especially alert are visitors using stream bottoms and riparian areas.

Meanwhile, personal use wood cutting permits are on sale at all Sawtooth offices. Cutters are reminded that tags must be signed, cut out triangles for the month and date before leaving the sale and displayed on the rear of the load before wood is transported from the forest.

State law requires firewood cutters to have fire equipment, including a properly installed and operable spark arrester on the chainsaw, a fire extinguisher and a shovel.

Shoshone Basin and Fire Creek canyon are the best opportunities for viewing of wildflowers.

All campgrounds and trails are open on the Twin Falls Ranger District. Bear Gulch is open with water at the hand pump. Water systems will be turned on as soon as testing is complete. Water is available at the Rock Creek work center.

Lake Cleveland, Independence Lake and Thompson Flat campgrounds remain closed on the Burley



district. Potable water is available at Sublett and Clearcreek campgrounds. District information number is 678-0430.

The Fairfield district reports Carrie Creek road over Dollarhide Summit closed by snow. Gates remain closed at Boardman, Miller, and Marsh Creek.

Snow remains on the trails at higher elevations on the district. But all campgrounds are open with water and full services.

Visitors should be prepared for cooler temperatures, such as 70s for a high and 30s for lows in the Smoky Mountains.

The SNRA reports most campgrounds open. Murdock and Caribou, Wood River, North Fork Easley and

Boulder View are open. Baker Creek and Prairie Creek are open without services. Chinook Bay, Mountain View at Little Redfish are open with fees and services as are Outlet, Point and Glacier View at Redfish Lake.

Campground along highway 21 and the Salmon River corridor are open with fees and services. Alturas Lake remains closed until further notice.

Trails remain snow-covered on the SNRA with stream crossing high, fast and hazardous. Trails will be muddy and have snow a short distance from trailheads.

The trail up Redfish Canyon has a rock slide which can be hazardous. The trail leading to Bridle Veil Falls is muddy.

Bench Lake trail is dry to the first lake. Hell Roaring Lake trail is clear but has standing water and ice on the lake. Hikers are asked to stay on the trail.

Redfish Lake Lodge is open for the season. The boat shuttle is running on request until the hiking season begins. Redfish Lake visitor center will open Saturday.

Fansley Store and Plunge is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

BLM bans motorcyclists from Utah land

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A motorcycle club that routed a race through a wilderness study area has been banned from using public land for up to 18 months.

It was the first such sanction in Utah.

Spokesman Don Adams of the federal Bureau of Land Management's Utah office said the agency never before has taken action against a group for violating a land use designation. Environmental groups have hailed the decision, saying the BLM has sent an important message to people who encroach on pristine land.

The Sugarloafers Motorcycle Club of Delta staged its annual Cherry Creek Race on Memorial Day in 1992. The club received a permit to hold the race on public land adjacent to the Rockwell wilderness study area, which covers 13,400 acres of sand dunes northwest of the Little Sahara recreation area.

The Rockwell area contains the only surviving examples of fourwing

salbrush, which once was widespread in the West.

Mark Clemens, chairman of the Utah County group of the Sierra

Club, reported to the BLM that while hiking in Rockwell in May, he and others found course markers still tied to tree limbs and planted on stakes.

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Rain

Continued from B10

As a result, salmon returning upriver to spawn this summer and fall may face low water levels and warm temperatures.

"We have tremendous runoff right now in both the Columbia and the Snake rivers," Schmittgen said. "I'm very concerned that it's flushing our systems dry, and we might be facing a drought condition by mid-summer."

"Don't be lulled by what we're seeing."

Yet weather is only the latest fish problem facing the four-state council, the corps, Schmittgen's agency, Bon-

neville Power Administration and Bureau of Reclamation. Among the others:

• Snake River sockeye salmon are listed as endangered and Snake summer and fall chinook as threatened.

• Earlier this month, 11 environmental groups filed a petition with marine fisheries and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list mid-Columbia-summer-chinook-salmon as a threatened or endangered species.

The agencies have 90 days to decide whether to proceed with a study of the issue. If so, the government has a year to decide whether to

grant protected status to the "June hogs," chinook weighing as much as 100 pounds from the Wenatchee, Entiat, Methow and Okanogan rivers.

• Endangered status also has been proposed for several varieties of bull trout in the Columbia River system.

• Schmittgen said his agency was reviewing the status of coastal steelhead salmon stocks in California, Oregon and Washington. A protection petition for the run in the Illinois River, a tributary of the Rogue in southern Oregon, was rejected for lack of proof that those fish are significantly different genetically from other steelhead.

Salmon

Continued from B10

Biologists now guess how many salmon survive by using methods developed in the late 1970s and early 1980s. NMFS researchers contend those methods are outdated. Research technology has improved since then, says principal researcher Robert Iwamoto, and the river system itself has changed.

The lead salmon biologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers enthusiastically support the research. Sarah Wik, whose agency operates the dams, says reliable estimates are "desperately needed" to make sure

the region isn't doing more harm than good when it changes river operations to help the salmon.

For example, she says, biologists don't know how many salmon die in the reservoirs, and how many perish in the bypass systems that detour fish around hydroelectric turbines. So if changes are made in the water levels or bypasses, there could be no way to tell if they are helping more fish survive.

"We know enough to know that we don't know enough," Wik says.

Frank Young of the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife con-

tends there will never be a way to accurately determine where and how young fish are dying. The variables of water speed, predation and turbine-related deaths are too complex, he says.

Young compares the salmon's plight to lung cancer. It is scientifically impossible to sort out the impact of cigarette smoking from the other factors that cause the disease. But lung cancer was almost unheard of before people began smoking, he says. Similarly, plenty of fish made it downstream before the dams slowed down annual spring runoff.

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The Forest Service wants to allow logging in southwest Oregon because, it says, that will keep bugs and disease from killing trees in which bald eagles nest. Environmentalists contend that's simply a ploy to free up timber currently protected as spotted owl habitat.



File photo

Plan would sacrifice owl habitat for eagles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saving threatened bald eagles in southwest Oregon will require some logging in forests with threatened northern spotted owls, the Forest Service says.

But environmentalists say it may be a ploy to free up some timber for harvest without protecting either bird.

"This is the first time they've come up with a strategy of pitting one threatened species against another," said Andy Stahl, staff lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund representing the Audubon Society.

"They are going to kill the forest to save the forest," he said recently in a telephone interview from Seattle.

The Forest Service is asking a federal judge to allow salvage logging where the owls live in Ore-

gon's Winema National Forest, saying some cutting is needed to keep bugs and disease from killing trees with nests of bald eagles.

"The Forest Service has concluded that the benefit to the eagle which would result from harvest of the eagle habitat units outweighs any adverse effects that the owl may sustain in the short term," the Forest Service said in a brief filed earlier this month.

Government lawyers want U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle to grant an exception to his logging injunction soon.

Dwyer ordered the logging ban across millions of acres of national forests in Oregon, Washington and northern California in May 1991. He said government logging plans were violating U.S. environmental laws protecting the owls and other wildlife.

The Forest Service has attempted to persuade the judge to lift the ban in the past, but he has refused and given the agency until July 16 to adopt a legal protection strategy.

The agency asked Dwyer to allow the logging of more than 6 million board feet of timber, mostly white fir, over about 500 acres in the Winema National Forest east of Crater Lake. "We are asking to protect the valuable habitat of the threatened northern bald eagle that likely will be destroyed unless swift management action is taken," Forest Service spokeswoman Pamela Finney said.

Spotted owls and bald eagles use the same type of large, old trees for nesting, she said.

"We need to thin the understory trees in order to save those big, old trees so they don't get infected by the creeping infestation," Finney said.

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Focus/Classified

Peacekeeping forecast:

Are U.N. soldiers prepared for more rough years ahead?

By Charles J. Hanley
The Associated Press

The "new world order" of the statesmen and strategists is suddenly in the hands of sergeants and street guerrillas.

The real world order, it turns out, is a little unruly.

Three times in 10 days, the United Nations has been bullied and bloodied as it tried to keep the peace in three distant corners of the map.

In Mogadishu, Somalia, Pakistani U.N. troops were ambushed and slaughtered. Days later, their angry comrades moved down a protest crowd of Somalis — an action still under U.N. investigation.

In Bosnia, Serb gunners bombarded Gorazde, mocking the U.N. declaration of the Muslim enclave as a "safe area." Elsewhere in Bosnia, front-line British U.N. troops turned tough, firing on Muslim and Croat militiamen alike when provoked.

And in Cambodia, dissidents rejected the results of U.N.-run elections and sent demonstrators into the streets to try to drive peacekeepers from the country's eastern provinces.

Can the U.N. "blue helmets" soldier on? Will their control falter as local populations turn more hostile?

Is the United Nations — that is, the governments in Washington, Otagawa and points between — prepared for the rough years ahead?

Analysis

The U.N. peacekeeping corps is expanding in size from 16,000 troops and police in early 1992, to more than 57,000 today, operating in 18 countries. Seventy governments have assigned personnel to the U.N. missions.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, the staff scrambles to deal with the new world disorder. An around-the-clock peacekeeping operations room has been established in recent months, and the in-house military staff has grown to 35 from fewer than 10.

Many new officers are borrowed from member governments.

Still, the 183 member governments come up short of money, of political will, of clear plans.

More immediately, they're coming up short of military equipment. The lightly armed Pakistani peacekeepers in Somalia, for example, had to beg and borrow armoured vehicles, and even flak jackets, to face the new threat.

"The U.N. always goes in with less than it needs, because of budgetary constraints and because it has always gone in where people wanted them," said retired Maj. Gen. Lewis Mackenzie, the Canadian who head-

ed U.N. military operations in Bosnia last year.

The money shortfall is likened by some to financial bungee-jumping: Before hitting up the cash, the U.N. Security Council plunges into new peacekeeping ventures — trusting the money will come through in the end.

But the governments are not always trustworthy. Russia, flat broke, is the biggest dealbreaker in the peacekeeping column. The United States gives almost as much, more than \$312 million.

As for political will, Somali gunners may have aroused more of it in the Security Council than did months of debate. The bloody assault on the Pakistanis on June 9 led the council to order a military crackdown on one faction in Mogadishu.

Will events drag the United Nations into similar confrontations in Cambodia and Bosnia? U.N. dissidents end on Tuesday their attempts at secession in the eastern provinces. But the U.N. contingent, struggling to seal a peace after 13 years of civil war, remains distrustful by other major Cambodian factions.

In Bosnia's three-sided conflict, the Security Council must quickly decide how to enforce the six "safe areas" declared for Muslims. It could mean, for the first time, air strikes against Bosnian Serb militiamen.

Leaders take step toward peace

Deal to split Bosnia into emerges from peace talks

The Associated Press

GENEVA. — Signs emerged of a possible deal to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina among its ethnic Serbs, Croats and Muslims after leaders of Yugoslavia's rival factions met at a lakeside mansion on Wednesday.

"After a day of talks, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman all gave upbeat assessments and indicated that key concessions had been made."

Bosnia's Muslim President Alija Izetbegovic, clearly unhappy, said he walked out of the talks. It was not clear, however, whether he rejected outright the possible deals floated Wednesday.

Milosevic questioned whether Izetbegovic left the talks prematurely. "We finished the talks and greeted each other," he told Belgrade TV. "There was no such thing as a walk-out."

Milosevic, in separate comments to reporters in Geneva, said: "It is my strong belief that we made a substantial step toward peace."

Karadzic spoke of giving back some of the 70 percent of Bosnian territory his fighters have seized during 15 months of war that has left an estimated 138,000 people dead or missing, but gave few details.

He has said before that he is willing to negotiate on returning territory in return for other concessions, while holding fast to his people's demands for a separate Serb state.

"We will sacrifice some territory for peace," he said. "We are talking about 1,000 square kilometers (400 square miles)."



A couple washes clothing on the banks of the Neretva River in Sarajevo Wednesday. Fighting in the besieged Bosnian capital has made water and electricity unreliable.

U.N. observers test Serb pledge by moving into Gorazde

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Eight U.N. observers moved toward Gorazde on Wednesday after the top Bosnian Serb general finally ordered his men to let them into the devastated Muslim enclave.

After almost a month of U.N. attempts to reach Gorazde, Bosnian Serb Gen. Ratko Mladic

ordered his forces to permit the monitors to "establish their selves inside and around Gorazde," according to a copy of the order obtained by The Associated Press.

The effort to reach Gorazde is the first test of a cease-fire signed Tuesday by the military commanders of Bosnia's three warring factions.

Although the cease-fire does not

take effect until Friday, a separate accord signed by Mladic promised the United Nations access to Gorazde on Wednesday. All other truces have failed in the 14-month-old civil war.

Serbs had previously blocked U.N. efforts to reach Gorazde, one of six areas the United Nations has designated as "safe areas" to protect Muslims.

Gen. Barry Frewer, a U.N. spokesman, said

the team was within 15 miles of Gorazde late Wednesday.

Sarajevo radio, meanwhile reported Serb shelling of Gorazde. The reports could not be independently confirmed.

"It is impossible to listen to the detonations and the screaming of people here in Gorazde any more," Fahrudin Becic said in a ham-radio broadcast carried by Sarajevo radio. "How many are

going to survive this and not go insane?"

The Gorazde area is reportedly jammed with as many as 70,000 refugees and residents, cut off for months and pounded relentlessly by Serb gunners during the past three weeks.

The radio also reported fighting between Serbs and Muslim-led government forces in other parts of eastern and northern Bosnia.

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LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1993 THIMBLE PARK SPRINKLER SYSTEM AND LAWN SEEDING PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 2, 1993, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers at the Twin Falls City Hall.	LEGAL NOTICE City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 (208) 738-2245 PUBLISH: Thursday, June 17 and 24, 1993.	LEGAL NOTICE TRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc. located at 1139 Falls Avenue East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of \$30.00 for each set. ANY BIDDER upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be returned the payment, and any non-bidder upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded \$10.00. TWIN FALLS-HIGHWAY DISTRICT Clyde Burney, Director PUBLISH: June 17 and 25, 1993.	LEGAL NOTICE WHEELER A petition by Laura Danielle Wheeler, born February 7, 1975, at Van Hyla, California, now residing at 1887 Sigrid, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Laura Danielle Constantineanu, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the address of petitioner's father is Gilbert Leroy Wheeler, Jr. 1541 Birchwood Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho. Such petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any persons who can, in such objections, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of May, 1993. LAURA DANIELLE WHEELER	LEGAL NOTICE Attorney for Petitioner PUBLISH: May 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 1993. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. SP-92-528 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: DONNA LORRAINE JOHNSTON FOR CHANGE-IN-NAME A petition by Donna Lorraine Johnston, born April 26, 1949 at South Gate, California, now residing at 3548 East 4000 North, Kimberly, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Donna Lorraine Beadie Johnston, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change in name being petitioner's desire to be restored to her maiden name; the name of the petitioner's father is Lloyd W. Beadie whose address is P.O. Box 281, Carey, Idaho 83301. Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, the 22nd day of June, 1993 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., in the above entitled court, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS My hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 19th day of May, 1993. S. FORT, CLERK By: Marsh Stallons Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 1993.	LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 92-3976 NOTICE OF PETITION AND HEARING IN THE Matter of the Estate of CLYDE R. BARTON 1. Notice is hereby given that on May 24, 1993, in the Matter of the Estate of CLYDE R. BARTON Deceased CARMMA MORGAN Driver, filed a petition for Order Approving Final Settlement and Distribution and Approving Final Accounting. 2. A copy of the petition is attached to this notice. 3. The petition has been set for hearing in this Court at Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 2, 1993, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. DATED: 5-14-93 CARMMA MORGAN Personal Rep. 316 Norton Drive Twin Falls, ID 83303 734-4437	LEGAL NOTICE PUBLISH: Thursday, June 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1993. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV 92-3976 ANOTHER SUMMONS KENNETH ROBERT OLSON Plaintiff HELEN McCONE GIBBONS Defendant SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT HELEN McCONE GIBBONS. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are	LEGAL NOTICE horibly injured or file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for property damage with respect to an automobile accident. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 26th day of April, 1993. ROBERT S. FORT Clerk By: C/M Stallons Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, June 3, 10, 17, and 24, 1993.
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Announcements

106 HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 40th!



J. W. S.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found keys on 8th Ave E. Sun. 6/13. Call 733-1031

Found: Shar Pei, male. Call 825-5734

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LOST: 3mo. old female kitten; long-haired - larry white, scattered faded gray & brown. Last seen Robert Stuart area. Please call 734-8929.

Lost 6/13: Female chocolate Lab on N. Coliogs Dr. Call 733-1212 days or 733-4234 evenings.

Lost: Brittany Spaniel, female, white & orange. Britany Springer X, male, brown & white. S. side of TE. 734-7531.

Lost, Jefferson St area: black male cat with white diamond on face & chest-green collar with bell. Child's pet. 736-8636

Lost: Male dog, black Lab, German Shepherd X, wearing brown leather collar, black with some brown markings. Answers to Sam. Call 736-4529.

Going out of business: Free kittens, several colors. 326-4682.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND POUND NEWS

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2. Lab Shepherd X, black with white toes, neutered male
3. Gorman Shepherd X, black & tan female
4. Dachshund, red female
Adoption: 1. Shih-tzu, black & white, 2 pups
2. Terrier X, black & white, 2 male pups
3. Chocopopo, brown, spayed female
4. Shepherd X, red, female pup
5. English Setter, white & orange male

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing." - Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"I went with the percentage tables," alighted South. "A 50 fi-esse is better than relying on a 3-3 break (about 36 percent)."

No one would quarrel with South's statement as far as it went. But what common-sense measure did he overlook?

Dummy's club jack went up in case West had underled both the king and the queen, but East's king covered. South held up his ace twice and was forced to win the third round.

South next tried the diamond finesse, which lost to East's king, and a low heart came back. Should South have finessed or not?

As South pointed out in the post-mortem, taking the heart finesse was a 50-50 shot, while finding the spades 3-3 was only about 36 percent. So he took the finesse. West won and took two more clubs; South suffered two down.

Where's the hole in South's analysis? His percentages were right but his execution was poor. Instead of painting himself into a corner by taking an early diamond finesse, South should first cash the king, queen and ace of spades. After spades break 3-3, he loses the diamond finesse, but there is no need to risk the heart finesse; he has his nine tricks.

If spades fail to divide evenly and the diamond finesse loses, South's last hope lies with the heart finesse, so he loses nothing by testing the spade suit first.

NORTH ♠10 ♠9 8
♦K Q 6 3
♥J 8 3
♠A 8 5 2
♦J 6

WEST ♠J 4 2
♥K 7 4
♦7 3
♠Q 10 7 5 2

EAST ♠10 9 8
♥10 8 5 2
♦K 6 4
♠K 9 3

SOUTH ♠A 7 5
♥A Q 9
♦Q J 10 9
♠A 8 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♠
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES ♠10 ♠9 8

South holds: ♠J 4 2
♦K 7 4
♥7 3
♠Q 10 7 5 2

North South
1 ♦ 2 ♠
3 ♦ ?

ANSWER: Three spades. North's change of suit after a single raise is a game-try (presumably showing diamonds). With no extra values, South has no reasonable option except to return to three spades.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Concrete Professional Ready to work for YOU!</p> <p>All types of concrete placement & excavation services Call 734-5670 leave a message</p> <p>CUSTOM CABINETS & FURNITURE</p> <p>Inspiration In Wood Custom cabinets & furniture, cedar chests, gun cabinets, vanities, etc. 733-7733 or 734-5041</p> <p>CUSTOM FARMING</p> <p>SEYMOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtaugh, ID Swathing, Baling & Stacking One Ton Bales Call 678-0868 or 670-0868</p> <p>DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding New or Remodeled Barns or Corals Outbuildings Farm Equipment Gates & Trainers Government and NASA certified 375 West Road Jerome, ID 83338 324-5632</p> <p>FENCING</p> <p>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063 Free Estimates!</p>	<p>VALLEY FENCING DOG EARED CEDAR CHAIN LINK • FARMS REPAIRS • GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATE 423-4775</p> <p>FENCING & DECKS</p> <p>H & H Deck & Fencing Custom Railings • Gate ornaments • Designs Quality redwood & cedar 423-4525</p> <p>GRAVEL & SAND</p> <p>DELIVERED Sand & gravel Topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc</p> <p>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 Gravel/Salec</p> <p>FILL SOIL TOP SOIL FILL DIRT SAND & GRAVEL</p> <p>OK PAVING Call for estimate! 734-3722</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance</p> <p>WEDGCOOR METAL BUILDING Dealer New & repair on: utility, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349</p> <p>T&R Construction Manufactured home setting, complete home building & drywall, plumbing, painting, foundations & skirting 734-3347 or 420-1422</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other services for June. Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating • Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548</p> <p>HOME & ANIMAL CARE</p> <p>Leave all your home worries with me. Experienced in all areas of animal & yard care. Bonded & insured available Call Diana's Home & Animal Care 733-6038</p> <p>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Joe's Handyman Service Remodeling, all repair work, 6 years in Magic Valley 20 years experience! Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER</p> <p>Remodels Room Additions Kitchens & Baths Decks & Patios CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is our aim! Jeff Adams Construction 837-4486 References!</p> <p>SPARROW CONSTRUCTION Complete home big & repair. Reasonable rates Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-5835</p>	<p>NEED A QUICK FIX-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>BARN S & P16 \$999</p> <p>GARAGES & PATIOS CONCRETE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516</p> <p>HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271</p> <p>INSURANCE</p> <p>Auto Insurance Health Insurance Independent agency offers low rates due to many insurance sources. HERRGESSELL INSURANCE CENTER 734-7500</p> <p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS</p> <p>Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, Loaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc., etc. 15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design LAWNSCAPES Complete Lawn Care & Landscaping 733-9456 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>Sprinkler Installation & Repair • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years experience Call Steve Dohi 734-4510</p> <p>THE LONN MOWER</p> <p>Specializing in Larger country style yards</p> <p>Competitive rates Senior Discounts Lonnie Luker 733-4427</p> <p>CUSTOM LAWN CARE Will mow, trim or rotolinn. Twin Falls accounts welcome Dan 324-1380</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES Design • Plants • Trees • shrubs • Gravel • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed by Kevin</p> <p>MASSAGE THERAPY</p> <p>Certified Massage Therapist on call at Miracle Hot Springs. Enjoy relaxing swim followed by a therapeutic massage. Call ahead 543-6002</p>	<p>SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR? Don't take it to the shop! LET ME FIX IT! WHERE IT SITS! For your home, auto or business</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE CALL ANYTIME 734-7049</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING Exterior & interior house painting & decorating, apts & out bids. 736-1677</p> <p>Professional Painting Interior & exterior at affordable prices. Alan 886-7065</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Houses, barns, outbids All work & preparation done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> <p>Professional Exterior Painting Guaranteed best price and workmanship 734-2428 1-800-491-2428</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Commercial • Residential Interior • Exterior Preparation done with professional sanding tools • Brush • Roller • Sprayer Free Estimates Insured</p> <p>UNRUH PAINTING Bruce 543-6231 Gilbert 537-6926</p> <p>DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside or out? • Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-2100</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SERVICES</p> <p>REAL ESTATE BUYERS get as 2nd opinion! If you are buying real estate. Don't make a big mistake! Let me have a look see for a very special price. Experienced! Call 733-5947</p> <p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove or replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors • at seasonal savings! Up to 85% All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, residential. • Gutter-cleaning • single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling. 62 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>	<p>DIVERSIFIED Construction Specialists Will beat competitors bid on composition roofing by 5% Call for details 733-5107</p> <p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p> <p>HOME SATELLITE T.V. Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (OAC) Free Installation 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE</p> <p>RV'S & REPAIR</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & expandos in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc 536-6323 Wendell</p> <p>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING Shrubs, removal, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-9385</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw, shrub, stump grinding, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4716</p> <p>Fast, Dependable & Reasonable Service • Dangerous or unwanted trees removed safely • Specializing in artistic and unusual tree trimming, pruning or shaping • Stump grinding • References • Liability Insured • Free Estimates • Serving the Magic & Wood River Valleys D & L Home Improvement 536-5185</p> <p>K & C WATER HEATERS</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$270 Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also! 736-5884</p>

Announcements-EMPLOYMENT-FINANCIAL-INSTRUCTION-Real Estate/Sale

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Yellow Lab male, lost Sunday night around 4 AM.

105 PERSONALS
30 yr old male dying with aids needs help with income, housing & transportation.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care, 1st for \$10, 2nd child \$5, etc. in child care.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Director of Financial Services, Full-time position medical record required.

210 SALES
New hing: Representatives Home Dept. & More. For information call Donna.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
CASHIERS
We need cashiers for our fast food, convenience store, and restaurant.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Positions available. Inside sales & outside yard. Hardware, lumber, building materials.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Training Hands on training: 5 types of equipment.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Exc. cond. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full bsmt. AC, hot garage, Porridge floor, 194 sq ft.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
For sale: .350 acres 2 homes. Call 543-930.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOT LINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Manager for local retail business needed. Minimum 2 years experience.

212 TRADE
ABC Seamlines Siding is now taking applications for experienced siding installers.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENDANT/MANAGER(S)
Twin Falls Super Wash is a branch of one of the 500 largest laundries in the world.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSTRUCTION
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT assignments.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Sletten.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
HOST PERSON/SUPERVISOR
'Caetus Petes', Inc. is currently seeking hourly management trainee candidates for its Food and Beverage Department.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
BARGAIN!!!
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on corner lot in Bath. Lots of parking.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
NORTH EAST Candlewood Ave
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement, 2 car garage.

518 INCOME PROPERTY
RETIRED! Make this newly remodeled, all brick duplex your home & money maker!

SUMMER MOTORHOME CLEARANCE!!
1993 Rockwood Maverick 30' Class A, \$39,998.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced 1085 NH tractor operator. 1993 Rockwood Maverick, 30' Class A.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be 18 or older.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
ACTIVELY RECRUITING REGISTERED NURSE
for busy medical center on part-time on call basis.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA's needed to come join our team at Green Acres Retirement Home.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING ASSISTANT
Health services supervisor for 28 bed facility for developmentally disabled children.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING ASSISTANT
RN nurses needed to join our team at Green Acres Retirement Home.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
NURSING ASSISTANT
Therapy Tech's needed, full-time. We are looking for individuals working with profoundly handicapped children.

207 OFFICE/CLEANING
Full-time secretary, excellent typing, phone & people skills. Competitive salary.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Bless School Dist. #254 is accepting applications for PT Migratory Education Instructional Aide.

109 PERSONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, auto garnishments & other credit actions.

110 PERSONAL SERVICES
Licensed bed room available, private, no smoking, bath. 326-4516.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Need cashier part-time. Apply at Snake River Oasis, 1390 Blvd Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls.

210 SALES
Avon reps, sell from home. 1-800-344-1451.

210 SALES
Boise based gourmet food company is expanding nationwide. 2 opportunities.

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
24-hour daycare, Mom-Fri. Infants welcome. 432-6102.

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 bedroom Jerome, \$225-2000. Call 734-3436.
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath country home, nice lawn and shade trees. 4 1/2 mos SE of available - 734-7357.

702 CATTLE
1 springer Holstein, \$1200 of best offer. Call 734-0674.
2 1/2 week old Jersey calves, \$200 per pair. Call 734-4936.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
11 call pumps, \$15 ea, stock water tanks, \$20-40 ea. 500 gal tank \$120. Call 734-3836.
Oliver 77 tractor, runs good, \$800. Call 324-8515.

712 IRRIGATION
Kohls Dining Quality repair or down. Call 735-517.
Portable Hydraulic Sprinkler Pipe Repair. Handlines, mainlines up to 8" wheels. Call 734-3836.

807 CLOTHING
Beautiful wedding dress & veil. Worn once. Size 12. \$120. Call no negotiable. Call 423-6470.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Clinton 7 1/2 hp out board motor, \$110. Utility trailer, \$125. Call for details. 734-5255.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 AKC Dachsund puppies, \$125. Call 438-8093.
Australian Shepherd X, female adult, beautiful color. \$100. Call 734-5255.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Purrobed Lab puppies, 7 wks old, have had 1st shot, \$50 ea. Call 324-3551.
Purrobed Redbone bear, call hand pups, 4 mo old, all-b-w white holes given, 40 Champion & Grand Champion in their bloodline. Call 208-324-5617.

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than towing. Need FREE ESTIMATES & FREE CATALOGS. Call 734-3436.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Sausage chiller, automatic hot water, \$1929. Call 734-3436.
704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adams Custom Swathing, Baling or Stacking. Phone call 734-3436.

710 HORSES
11 yr old gelding Tennessee Walking Horse, \$1000 negotiable. Call 734-3436.
1 yr old mare, \$250. Call 734-3436.

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought & sold. 1500 Franklin 734-6915.
802 APPLIANCES
'92 SE Rainbow vacuum, '92 Kenmore washers, '92 Kenmore dryers. Call 734-3436.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.
4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

CANYON MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED WITH GREAT USED VEHICLES!

Come See Our Selection...

- 1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON FWD \$1995
1983 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK \$2995
1983 HONDA ACCORD SEDAN \$2995
1986 HONDA CIVIC \$2995
1987 NISSAN SENTRA SEDAN \$2995
1986 MERCURY LYNX XR3 \$3995
1986 ACURA INTEGRA \$4995
1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT \$5495
1989 FORD TEMPO LX \$5995
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. \$5995
1985 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$6495
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA SEDAN \$7495
1990 GEO STORM GSI \$7895
1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 \$7895
1991 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN \$9995
1993 HONDA CIVIC DX 3 DR. \$9995
1990 SUBARU LEGACY LX 4X4 \$11,495
1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 \$11,995

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Studio apt. for rent, \$250 mo. Call 733-1854.
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Lauro Park Apartments. Call 734-4195.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1970 Case tractor, 155 hp, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 734-3436.
1975 John Deere tractor, \$1200. Call 734-3436.

710 HORSES
11 yr old gelding Tennessee Walking Horse, \$1000 negotiable. Call 734-3436.
1 yr old mare, \$250. Call 734-3436.

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'92 SE Rainbow vacuum, '92 Kenmore washers, '92 Kenmore dryers. Call 734-3436.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.
4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

606 MOBILE HOMES
TF Adult Park, 2 bedroom unfurnished, r/s, required, call 734-5782.
607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES, 736-8022
2854 sq ft of office space, parking, utilities furnished, \$2000 per mo. Call 734-4104.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1970 Case tractor, 155 hp, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 734-3436.
1975 John Deere tractor, \$1200. Call 734-3436.

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'92 SE Rainbow vacuum, '92 Kenmore washers, '92 Kenmore dryers. Call 734-3436.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.
4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
NEW BUILDING: for wholesale or service business, truck doors, office, no street parking. Call 734-3437.
612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Mountain pasture for rent, 100 acres. \$34-4195.
613 WANT TO RENT
Want to rent 3 bedroom house with shop in country. Call 423-0222.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1970 Case tractor, 155 hp, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 734-3436.
1975 John Deere tractor, \$1200. Call 734-3436.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.
4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Female college student to share quiet 2 bdrm apt in BOISE. \$250 + 50% util. Call 324-5540.
615 ROOMMATES WANTED
Room for rent: No deposit, avail June 5. 734-3789.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1970 Case tractor, 155 hp, excellent condition, \$10,000. Call 734-3436.
1975 John Deere tractor, \$1200. Call 734-3436.

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1 yr old mare, \$250. Call 734-3436.

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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.
4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

700 FARMER'S MARKET
11 1885 Mt 860 combine, 11 1983 Case 650 comb. Both machines have cab, air, bin extender & straw blower. Call 734-3436.
11 1982 Mt 775 swather/w conditioner. 734-8458.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1046 3 wide hay stacker with new engine, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 734-3436.
11 1885 Mt 860 combine, 11 1983 Case 650 comb. Both machines have cab, air, bin extender & straw blower. Call 734-3436.

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11 yr old gelding Tennessee Walking Horse, \$1000 negotiable. Call 734-3436.
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4 poster queen waterbed, \$250. Call 734-3436.

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3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM
1993 SUBARU LEGACY FWD
YOUR CHOICE \$12,995
1991 MAZDA MPV VAN \$12,995
2 TO CHOOSE FROM
1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGONS
YOUR CHOICE \$13,995
1991 HONDA ACCORD LX \$14,995
1993 CHEVY STEPSIDE PICKUP \$16,495

700 FARMER'S MARKET
11 1885 Mt 860 combine, 11 1983 Case 650 comb. Both machines have cab, air, bin extender & straw blower. Call 734-3436.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1046 3 wide hay stacker with new engine, exc. cond. \$3500. Call 734-3436.

710 HORSES
11 yr old gelding Tennessee Walking Horse, \$1000 negotiable. Call 734-3436.

801 ANTIQUES
Antiques bought & sold. 1500 Franklin 734-6915.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 piece oval rug set, 11x13, \$125. Call 734-3436.

Recreational-Transportation

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
4x10 enclosed, well-built, \$400 firm. 736-3963

1001 AVIATION
Wing Wing Hang-Glider, call Mark for details-4750 734-4040.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1989 Jeepster Commando-231 V-6, 4x4. Needs work or for parts. \$2500 firm. 872-8124

1985 Toyota 2-w/ drive PU. Front end & roof damaged. Everything else good. Take all or part out. Make offer. 934-4288

1 ton Chevy dual rear end, brakes. \$300. 736-3969

265 75x16 tires, 16 x 8 aluminum rims, 6 hole, steelies. Call 324-7049

350 Chevy rebuildable complete engine. Cleaned and assembled, \$250. Called 536-6221

350 Chevy short-block factory-rebuilt. \$500. o.k. change. Good prices on autos. Highway 430 Auto Parts. 734-7090

454 Chevy engine, rebuildable, needs crank, 3000. Call 736-3969

57 Chevy 283 power pack engine-493 Ford 1/2 ton. V8. Convoy Muncie 4 spd trans. '85 Mustang 2 spd. Best offer on each. 734-3335

74 Pinto wagon, '80 Mercury Capri, good engines, \$400 each or best offer. Call 324-1175 after 5 pm

Factory rebuilt 350 Chevy Shortbox, \$499 with all the gaskets & new oil pump & many more. 324-8721. NO 1 Auto Parts.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS 414 specials 1-800-365-3742

Ods 10 bolt rear end, newer used, new 373's, new chrome cover & new brake parts. All set up & ready to go! \$450. 736-0951.

Parting out 72 Ford 1/2 ton PU, body parts good. AT, PS. 423-5341

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1966 Ford Thunderbird, local car, all original, good condition. \$3000. 736-6792

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
SALE!! Black 1983 Chevy 1934 hi-rise camper shell 324-5371

1008 4X4
1972 Chevy Blazer, 1970 3/4 ton running gear, in all, 1984 model a little TLC. \$2800 or best offer. 788-0924, ask for Tom.

1975 Dodge Ton, 4x4, Call 544-6695

1979 Ford Bronco, 4x4, AT, AC, PS, PB, 1st, new 4" lift AC, now 33" tires & lms, & ring & pinion-55600/olior. Call 734-9899

1981 Dodge Ram Carry All 4x4, excel cond, good tires. Call Marvin 423-4141

1983 Chevy S-10 Blazer, runs great, looks sharp! \$3500. Call 324-2964

1983 Dodge short box good engine, new trans, 1500 Hwy 92E. 92500-439-8912

1983 full-size Blazer, good cond. \$329. 324-9899

1983 5/10 Chevy, Edin cab, 5 spd, ac ps/pb, body. Call 324-5209

1983 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, runs good. Moving to Alaska. Must sell. \$3500 or offer. 734-4220

1985 Dodge D-50 4x4. Sale \$3200. Call 734-9899

Camaro or Mustang. Call 733-5453

1986 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, AC, PW, PB, 1st, cruise AT, running boards & matching topper. \$6250/offer.

1986 Ford 4x4 F150, low miles, call evenings 1-655-4262

1986 Toyota 4x4 pickup, new wheels, runs good. \$4150. Call 924-8152 after 7pm

1988 Dodge D-50, \$4200 or best offer. 324-0774

1988 Ford Ranger, King Cab, XLT, loaded to the extreme. \$5000. 537-6546

1990 Nissan cab with shell, \$8500 or best offer. Call 673-6627

1991 Chevy Silverado 4x4 PU, AT, 62,000 miles. Exc. cond, \$13,000. Call 837-6153 or 837-6216

1028 CHEVROLET
1979 Camaro, original owner, mint cond., chrome wheels, have all receipts, new brakes, 350 engine, 4 spd manual, stereo, \$2200 or best offer 726-4002

1034 DATSUN
1991 280-ZX T-top, white with red interior, good wheels, new tires, mechanical sound, runs great. \$1500. Call 733-6207

1037. DODGE
1982 Dodge 2 dr hatchback. Call \$550. 734-9131

1984 Dodge Colt Vista, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, all power options, good cond. \$1900. Call 726-1935

1986 Dodge Aries, very good cond., very low mile age. \$11,900. 934-4656 or 734-8919

1037 DODGE
1990 Dodge Dakota Extra cab. Low miles. 423-6442

1041 FORD
1990 Ford Festiva, \$3500. 536-5545 or 536-5822

1044 HONDA
1984 Honda CRX, nice interior, new tires, \$3500. Call 543-4598

1991 Prelude 2.0 Si, low miles, stereo, options- \$15,000. 736-5299 fm. or 734-2752

1064 SUBARU
Late '81 Subaru 4x4 4 door wagon, clean, low miles on odometer. \$2500. 733-8448

1087 TOYOTA
1981 Toyota Landcruiser, loaded, take over lease. Call 734-5078.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN
1975 VW Bug, runs good, good body, new tires, extra new studded snow tires. \$1295. Call 543-6164.

1989 Jeepster Commando-231 V-6, 4x4. Needs work or for parts. \$2500 firm. 872-8124

1985 Toyota 2-w/ drive PU. Front end & roof damaged. Everything else good. Take all or part out. Make offer. 934-4288

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1968 Chevy 1934 hi-rise camper shell 324-5371

1972 Chevy Blazer, 1970 3/4 ton running gear, in all, 1984 model a little TLC. \$2800 or best offer. 788-0924, ask for Tom.

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NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

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YOU RECEIVE A \$943 VALUE PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, DUAL POWER MIRRORS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, POWER LIGHT GROUP, AM/FM STEREO, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, WHEEL COVERS, 14 INCH TIRES, REMOTE FUEL DOOR, RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEATS



PLUS, A \$1173 PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

- AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, TINTED GLASS, PWR. STEERING & BRAKES, REMOTE PWR MIRRORS, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, DECKLID LUGGAGE RACK, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS., FRONT CENTER AIRBAG, ALUMINUM WHEELS, REMOTE FUEL DOOR, RADIAL TIRES

You Take Your Choice! \$15927 PER MO. 1993 TOPAZ or TRACER!
SALE PRICE \$9173.18 with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co.; 7.9% interest \$2330.60, deferred \$11,967.44. If you have a trade-in, your payment could be less, on approved credit, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

AND A HONDA TOO!! SAME PAYMENT!!!

1993 HONDA CIVIC DX 3 DOOR

No Money Down! \$15927 PER MO. 7.4% APR



SALE PRICE \$8817.87, 7.9% interest \$2203.88, deferred \$11,467.44. If you have a trade-in, your payment could be less, on approved credit, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE!

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON OVER \$6,500,000 WORTH OF NEW & USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY ON OUR LOT. THE '94'S ARE COMING AND SOME ARE ALREADY HERE!!! WE MUST MAKE ROOM NOW!! COMPARE PRICES. YOUR BEST DEAL WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU THIS WEEK DURING OUR

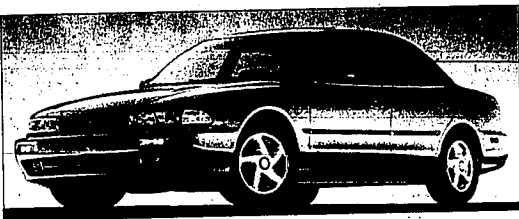
FACTORY AUTHORIZED MODEL YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

<p>1993 FESTIVA</p>  <p>17 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$7236 VALUE PRICED \$5993 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 ESCORT</p>  <p>4 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$8821 VALUE PRICED \$7777 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 TEMPO SPORT</p>  <p>9 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$10,841 VALUE PRICED \$8484 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>6 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$17,218 VALUE PRICED \$14,444 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 T-BIRD</p>  <p>2 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$17,076 VALUE PRICED \$14,988</p>
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<p>1993 RANGER SPORT</p>  <p>4 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$10,518 VALUE PRICED \$8989 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 F-150 XL</p>  <p>7 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$12,679 VALUE PRICED \$10,979 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 AEROSTAR</p>  <p>2 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$18,179 VALUE PRICED \$13,993 after rebate</p>	<p>1993 EXPLORER</p>  <p>2 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$20,027 VALUE PRICED \$17,993</p>	<p>1993 CONV. VAN</p>  <p>6 at this price!</p> <p>Was \$26,741 VALUE PRICED \$19,787</p>
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1994 MITSUBISHI GALANT



The Right Car At The Right Price!

1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



No. 1 Selling Import in It's Class!
CLEARANCE PRICE
\$11,477
after rebate

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Loaded With Extras!
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1993 MITSUBISHI GALANT



CLEARANCE PRICE
\$12,993
after rebate

More Fun Than A 4-Door Should Be!

ALL USED CARS & TRUCKS AT CLEARANCE PRICES... SAVE NOW!

1981 OLDS TORONADO #32948, WAS \$1695	*983	1988 AUDI 800Q #32899, WAS \$3995	*2876	1980 CHEV PICKUP 4X2 #49941, WAS \$4995	*3773	1990 TOYOTA COROLLA #32913, WAS \$6995	*5988	1982 MITSUBISHI GALANT #39741, WAS \$12995	*10,999
1977 FORD GRANADA #32944, WAS \$2495	*997	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAB #4001, WAS \$3995	*2881	1988 FORD BRONCO II #42632, WAS \$5999	*3881	1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER #42673, WAS \$7995	*5997	1991 FORD T-BIRD #4248, WAS \$1995	*11,981
1986 NISSAN ALLIANCE #32932, WAS \$1995	*998	1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD #32931, WAS \$3995	*2888	1988 OLDS DELTA 88 #39757, WAS \$4995	*3888	1987 FORD F150 4X2 #42687, WAS \$3995	*6893	1991 HONDA ACCORD LX #32813, WAS \$14995	*11,987
1980 FORD F150 #42755, WAS \$1995	*1288	1988 CHRYSLER BYE AVENUE #32931, WAS \$3995	*2971	1988 DODGE ARIES K #32934, WAS \$3495	*3982	1988 FORD BRONCO II #42625, WAS \$3995	*6981	1988 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER #42312, WAS \$13995	*11,996
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA TER. #32961, WAS \$1995	*1383	1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #39758, WAS \$4995	*2976	1988 NISSAN PICKUP #42765, WAS \$5995	*3986	1989 MAZDA MX6 #33111, WAS \$4995	*6981	1990 FORD AEROSTAR #49847, WAS \$14995	*12,888
1977 FORD F150 #42733, WAS \$2495	*1586	1987 FORD TEMPO #32847, WAS \$4995	*2982	1988 NISSAN PU #42734, WAS \$3495	*3986	1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT #39733, WAS \$4992	*6996	1991 FORD F150 #42616, WAS \$14995	*12,986
1978 JAYCOIN ZBOX #3804, WAS \$2995	*1587	1988 CHEVY PICKUP 4X2 #49927, WAS \$4995	*2983	1988 NISSAN PU #42734, WAS \$3495	*3987	1988 FORD BRONCO II #42338, WAS \$4995	*7477	1988 FORD T-BIRD #32925, WAS \$14995	*12,991
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER #32754, WAS \$3995	*1886	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER #39760, WAS \$4995	*2988	1987 CHEVROLET 8-10 4X4 #42734, WAS \$4995	*3987	1991 BUICK CENTURY #39778, WAS \$4995	*7993	1982 FORD TAURUS #39762, WAS \$15995	*13,772
1984 FORD ESCORT #32754, WAS \$2995	*1988	1978 CHEVY C30 PU #49926, WAS \$4995	*2993	1988 OLDS DELTA 88 #42657, WAS \$5995	*3996	1988 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE #39746, WAS \$1995	*7997	1991 FORD F150 #42640, WAS \$14995	*13,968
1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #32754, WAS \$3995	*1988	1988 CHEVY C30 PU #49926, WAS \$4995	*2993	1988 JEEP PRANGER I-10 #42716, WAS \$5995	*3996	1982 FORD ESCORT #39768, WAS \$5995	*7998	1982 CHEVY SILVERADO #49933, WAS \$17995	*14,974
1984 TOYOTA COROLLA #32943, WAS \$2995	*1996	1988 DODGE RAM 800 #49926, WAS \$4995	*2994	1988 FORD RANGER #42716, WAS \$5995	*4593	1988 ISUZU TROOPER #49912, WAS \$10995	*8876	1991 FORD EXPLORER #42729, WAS \$16495	*14,983
1984 OLDSMOBILE OUTLASS #42792, WAS \$3995	*2487	1988 FORD LTD #39771, WAS \$4995	*2996	1988 OLDS OUTLASS CIGARA #42716, WAS \$5995	*4776	1982 FORD TEMPO #39740, WAS \$10995	*8893	1982 FORD AEROSTAR #49938, WAS \$17995	*14,988
1984 VW BEETLE #32827, WAS \$3995	*2582	1988 FORD TEMPO #39772, WAS \$4995	*2996	1991 BUI LBI #32923, WAS \$3995	*4986	1988 FORD ESCORT GT #32940, WAS \$10995	*9892	1982 CHEVY C1500 4X4 #42681, WAS \$17995	*15,686
1982 CADILLAC DE VILLE #32875, WAS \$3995	*2582	1988 DODGE RAM 800 #42694, WAS \$4495	*3486	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #32951, WAS \$6995	*4988	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN #49917, WAS \$11995	*9893	1991 GMC SIERRA 1500 #42455, WAS \$17995	*15,777
1988 DODGE GOLF VISTA #32932, WAS \$3995	*2688	1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE #32941, WAS \$4995	*3491	1987 NISSAN STANZA #32933, WAS \$6495	*5462	1990 FORD EXPLORER #42732, WAS \$11995	*9998	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE #42458, WAS \$17995	*15,967
1988 OLDSMOBILE OUTLASS #39769, WAS \$3995	*2793	1988 MAZDA PICKUP 4X2 #49923, WAS \$4995	*3588	1988 FORD TEMPO #32911, WAS \$6995	*5873	1990 CHEVY C1500 #42688, WAS \$12995	*10,887	1991 FORD EXPLORER #42655, WAS \$16495	*15,988

Some equipment shown may be optional

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Total Savings \$2892



4-Speed Automatic Transmission, 7-Passenger Seating, Nicely Equipped, Front-Wheel Drive

1990 PLYMOUTH COLT VISTA Stock #3V52

YOU PAY **ONLY \$1298** OR **\$229 PER MO.**

WAS \$15,280
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,392
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

*Sale Price \$12,500, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1500) are included in the monthly payment. 9.97% APR. No cash down, 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

NOBODY OUTSELLS THE GIANT!



7-Passenger Seating, AM/FM Cass., Air Conditioning, Auto Trans., Std. Drivers Side Air Bag

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #3TV383

YOU PAY **ONLY \$14,588** OR **\$269 PER MO.**

WAS \$18,049
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$2,961
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

*Sale Price \$15,500, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1500) are included in the monthly payment. 9.97% APR. No cash down, 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

GREAT SUMMER VACATION VEHICLES!



7-Passenger Seating, V-6 Engine, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Auto. Trans., Rear Window Defroster

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER Stock #3TV312

YOU PAY **ONLY \$16,988** OR **\$319 PER MO.**

WAS \$21,133
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$3,645
FACTORY REBATE - \$500

*Sale Price \$18,000, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1500) are included in the monthly payment. 9.97% APR. No cash down, 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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Walnut wood, built-out rear side-walls, Exclusive Milliken seating fabrics with Scotchguard, Exterior spare tire mount

1993 DODGE B250 CONVERSION VAN W/ V-8 MOTOR Stock #3FPV63

YOU PAY **ONLY \$18,988** OR **\$319 PER MO.**

WAS \$25,995
LATHAM DISCOUNT - \$5,007
FACTORY REBATE - \$2000

ENJOY YOUR VACATION WITH ROOM TO SPARE!

*Sale Price \$19,000, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1500) are included in the monthly payment. 9.97% APR. No cash down, 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE USED CARS

LOW PRICES • LOW PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN

\$139 PER MO.

1989 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #317B
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #336B
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTA Stock #101B

WAS \$7988 **NOW \$5,988**

*Sale Price \$5,900, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$400) and Dealer DOC fee (\$1500) are included in the monthly payment. 9.97% APR. No cash down, 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Sale price after rebate.

YOUR CHOICE

\$0 DOWN

\$209 PER MO.

1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stock #7421
1989 FORD F-250 P.U. Stock #7439
1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 Stock #7453

WAS \$10,988 **NOW \$8,988**

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GREAT BUYS ON THESE GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS!

- 1988 DODGE D-50 4X4 P.U.** \$5,988
#7486, Was \$8995
- 1990 FORD RANGER** \$5,988
#7484, Was \$8995
- 1986 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN** \$5,988
#7483, Was \$7995
- 1992 TOYOTA PICK-UP** \$6,488
#7489, Was \$8995
- 1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4** \$8,988
#7485, Was \$10,995
- 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4** \$9,988
#7488, Was \$13,995
- 1980 AMC EAGLE 4X4** \$1,988
#334B, SHARP, Was \$3995
- 1988 MAZDA 323** \$4,688
#299B, Was \$6995
- 1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** \$5,988
#314B, Was \$8995
- 1992 GEO METRO** \$5,988
#265B, Was \$8995
- 1989 DODGE DYNASTY** \$5,988
#317B, Was \$8995
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#278B, Was \$10,995

REMEMBER \$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.

All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Price Does Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee or Dealer Documentation Fees

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, June 19, 1993

*Financing based on approved credit.