

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Breezy with showers likely this morning, decreasing in the afternoon. Highs near 65. Lows near 45.

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Holiday schedule
Fireworks, picnics and fairs are on the schedule today and Sunday as the Magic Valley celebrates Independence Day.

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Powerball drawing tonight

A surge of customers is expected at lottery ticket counters as the Powerball jackpot soars to \$78 million.

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Coming home to the colors

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All-American final

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Blackfoot impresses

Blackfoot stamped itself the team to beat in the Bull American Legion baseball tournament, whipping the host team 14-3 before the rains came.

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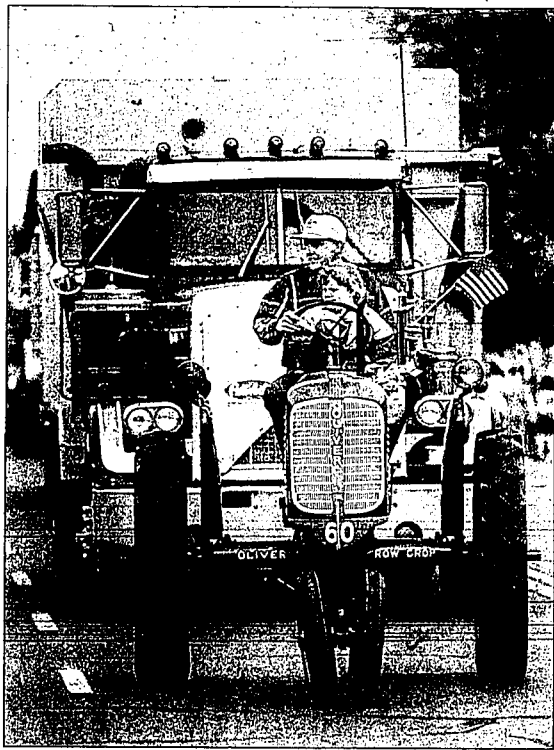
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Gem Dandy parade



Jerome's Fourth of July weekend celebration rolled off Friday with a parade down Main Street. Mark Applowhite cruises with daughter, Kate, 6, on a classic Oliver tractor. The Gem Dandy Agri Festival continues today with a full schedule of activities concluding with a fireworks show.

Shoshone molesting case suspect released on bond

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News Writer

SHOSHONI — A former Richfield teacher, charged with molesting a 6-year-old girl was released from jail Friday morning after posting an \$8,000 cash bond.

Glenn O. Tremayne, 64, of Shoshone was charged June 24 with one count of low conduct and another of injury to a child, both felonies.

Public Defender Beverly Swenson called Tremayne's wife and Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick to the witness stand Friday in a successful attempt to have Tremayne's \$50,000 bond reduced.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown said she was disappointed that Tremayne had been released, even though 5th District Magistrate R. Barry Wood placed Tremayne under house arrest and ordered him to have no contact with anyone younger than 18.

"He is not an ordinary citizen," Brown said after the hearing.

Tremayne was convicted of rape and in California 37 years ago while teaching in the Irvington School District south of Oakland. He was sentenced to three months' probation, according to Triney Hernandez, records clerk for the Alameda County Superior Court.

Tremayne went from there to Tenno, Wash., where he taught for four years, said Ted Andrews, who works in that state's office of teacher certification.

Andrews has charged Tremayne with kidnapping and luring a Shoshone girl and tying her to a bed while she stayed at Tremayne's home.

Tremayne was charged with receiving stolen goods and Security income by baby-sitting children at their home.

Tremayne also is charged with throwing a 5-year-old girl across a room in January. He has not yet entered a plea to the charges. His preliminary hearing has been rescheduled for July 13.

Irma Tremayne declined to speak to a reporter who telephoned the couple's home Friday after the hearing.

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Gunman's grudge matched his arsenal

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

When Gian Luigi Ferri strolled into the 34th-floor law offices of Pettit & Martin, he had three guns beneath his suit jacket and hundreds of rounds of ammunition in a briefcase strapped to a dolly.

He reportedly also carried a list of 50 potential victims — and a grudge.

Without saying a word, police said, Ferri opened fire. For roughly 15 minutes on Thursday afternoon, attorneys, secretaries and visitors ducked for cover. Ferri went down five floors of the 48-story building, shooting.

Ferri killed eight people and wounded six before police closed in on him in a stairwell. After making eye contact with the officers, he put one gun to his chin and pulled the trigger, killing himself.

On Friday, bouquets of flowers lay outside the main revolving doors of the building at 101 California St. A recorded telephone message at Pettit & Martin said the firm would be closed until Tuesday; it didn't mention the bloodbath.

Police wouldn't discuss a possible motive; but two newspapers reported that "Ferri was avenging a bad business deal."

Ferri was president of ADP Mortgage and Realty in Woodland Hills and was embroiled in a lawsuit in which Pettit & Martin represented him.

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Area jobless rate bucks trend

By Stefano Esposito

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS, Warner and drier weather conditions in the Magic Valley helped brighten the region's employment picture last month, as the number of unemployed fell to 6.2 percent in Gooding, Twin Falls and Jerome counties combined.

The June seasonally adjusted figure, released Friday as part of the Employment Department's statewide forecast, shows a decrease in the three-county unemployment rate of half a point from May.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate came in at 6.7 percent in May, if stood at 6.6 percent in June 1992.

Employment growth continued in some of the area's most important industries, including construction, agriculture and food processing, the department said. The department also reported employment gains in tourist-related activities.

Statewide, the department forecast a 6.4 percent unemployment rate for June, which is down five tenths of a point from the May figure. The number of employed workers increased by 4,200 to 488,400 for June, the department said. The number of unemployed workers in the state decreased by 2,700 to 33,400 in the same month. The improved June-weather helped facilitate outdoor work, the department reported.

Idaho's employment figures compared favorably to the national rate, which climbed to 7 percent, up one-tenth of a point from the 6.9 percent figure in May.

Locally, the jobless rate in June and May was:

- Cassia County, 9.5 percent, 11.4 percent
- Gooding County, 8.2 percent, 5.5 percent
- Jerome County, 7.5 percent, 8.7 percent
- Minidoka County, 9.9 percent, 11.8 percent
- Twin Falls, 6.2 percent, 6.4 percent

Standoff ends with sheik's surrender

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman left a mosque Friday surrounded by followers chanting "God is Great" and turned himself over to immigration officials, ending a tense, 20-hour standoff with authorities.

His followers in Egypt threatened a worldwide bombing campaign.

Abdel-Rahman, whose followers are accused in the World Trade Center bombing and a foiled plot to assassinate political figures and blow up buildings and tunnels in Manhattan, was taken into custody after INS officials revoked his parole on immigration charges.

A group of Hasidic Jews standing behind police barricades shouted "Go to hell" and "Drop dead" as the blind cleric, surrounded by aides, walked slowly across the street and into an INS command post.

About 45 minutes later the sheik and his lawyer were taken away in an Immigration and Naturalization Service van.

Sgt. John McCurskey, a spokesman for the New York Police Department, said the sheik was driven to a federal facility in Oriskany, N.Y., about 75 miles northwest of the city.

Reporting the sheik could create a diplomatic problem, as Egypt's secular government has blamed Abdel-Rahman's Islamic fundamentalist followers for a campaign of violence that has led to more than 180 deaths in Egypt in the past 18 months.

In Washington, administration officials said the decision to revoke Abdel-Rahman's parole status was based on an attempt Wednesday night to elude surveillance.

The van in which he was riding made erratic maneuvers, the sheik's lawyer said.

were trying to lose their tails," said one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White in Manhattan called Attorney General Janet Reno on Thursday morning and expressed the fear that Abdel-Rahman might be coming underground, the official said. As late as



Followers surround Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman as he surrenders to immigration officers Friday.

Tuesday, Reno had said it was in the best interest of law enforcement to let the sheik remain free.

The sheik was to remain in federal custody pending a decision on the government's effort to deport him.

Earlier in the day, the sheik gave a "kind of goodbye speech" to several hundred supporters in which he condemned against violence and proclaimed his innocence, according to an observer in Brooklyn's Abu Bakr mosque.

The observer, a Saudi journalist who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the sheik made no direct reference to surrender in his half-hour sermon, but told the congregants, some of whom were sobbing: "I might not stand in front of you again."

Clinton readies test ban

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will announce a conditional ban on nuclear weapons testing today along with plans for negotiations on a permanent worldwide cut to such tests, according to a person familiar with the president's views.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton plans to declare that the United States will not test its weapons until at least Oct. 1, 1994.

Unless another country tests during that time, according to the document obtained Friday.

The president will decide next year whether to extend the moratorium further, depending on the status of the Comprehensive Test Ban negotiations and on the willingness of the other nuclear powers to forgo testing, the document said.

Clinton also will announce he is prepared to send emissaries to London, Paris, Moscow and Beijing to start negotiating a preliminary ban on nuclear testing by the five nuclear powers, to go into effect by Oct. 1, 1996, the memo said.

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Nation

Report criticizes White House's handling of travel office firings



McLarty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Friday that it erred in firing seven travel office employees and urging the FBI to investigate them.

But it maintained the travel unit engaged in "seriously deficient" bookkeeping.

"Mistakes were made," said White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty in publicly reprimanding four White House staff members.

Among those reprimanded was Catherine Cornelius, the 25-year-old distant cousin of President Clinton who was put in charge of the travel office after the firings, McLarty said she would be reassigned.

"I personally and professionally apologize" for the episode, McLarty said. He said five of the fired travel office employees would be offered new jobs somewhere in the government.

An 80-page report compiled by McLarty and Budget Director Leon Panetta concluded that, despite questionable financial practices of the travel office, the White House should have acted "with more sensitivity" toward the rights of the workers who were fired.

"I also accused the White House of not being sufficiently vigilant in guarding against even the appearance of pressure on the FBI."

The White House has been accused of abuse of power in trying to persuade the FBI to investigate the office without going through usual Justice Department channels; and of favoritism.

"Somebody ought to be more than just reprimanded," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said.

"I don't think it's enough to say we are inept and incompetent," Dole told reporters. Dole renewed his call for a Senate investigation of the affair.

The travel office handles millions of dollars a year, arranging press charters for reporters who cover the White House and billing news organizations for the trips, and arranging commercial travel for White House workers.

"We did the right thing but we clearly did it in the wrong way," McLarty said, saying the administration's motive in the reorganization had been to save taxpayers and

news organizations money.

The report found that "the financial management of the travel office was seriously deficient."

Among the lax procedures it alleged:

- Through records were not kept of cash on hand.
- Documentation of bills submitted to news organizations "was either inadequate or nonexistent."
- No written contract existed between the travel office and the charter airline used for most trips, Airline of the Americas, later Jet Air.
- Still, the report said the blanket May 19 firings was a mistake. "A more humane approach was in order," it said.
- McLarty reprimanded four White House staffers: David Watkins, director of administration and management; William Kennedy, associate White House counsel; Jill Eller, director of media affairs; and Cornelius.
- "I have made it clear that I will not tolerate any repetition of the conduct which has been criticized,"

Cornelius, who coordinated commercial travel for the Clinton campaign, expressed an early interest in joining the travel office, the report noted.

Initially given a junior position in the travel office, she copied documents, even smuggling some out of the building before she accepted the operation, the report said.

After the firings, she was placed in charge of the office.

"The apparent placement of Cornelius, a distant cousin of the president, in the travel office after the firings led the impression of favoritism," the report said. She did not return phone calls on Friday.

None of the four reprimanded staff members was fired.



Jerry Andrews guides a boat through the streets of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, Friday on his way to his flooded home.

Rain drenches Midwest

The Associated Press

The last holdouts were evacuated Friday from an Illinois town threatened by record flooding on the Mississippi River, while storms poured more rain on parts of the Upper Midwest that feed the huge waterway.

Recreational boaters were ordered off a stretch of the rapidly flowing river for the holiday weekend.

Several locks had been reopened along the Minnesota-Wisconsin stretch of the river, but shippers losing an estimated \$1-million a day because locks remained closed south to St. Louis, the Army Corps of Engineers said.

Thunderstorms during the night hit southern Minnesota, and Gov. Arne Carlson called out the National Guard to help control traffic Friday.

Three inches of rain fell within an hour in Norwood, Minn., about 25 miles west of Minneapolis, and parts of Wisconsin also got up to 3 inches of rain.

Despite sandbagging by volunteers and the National Guard up and down the river, water still threatened homes and businesses in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

The Mark Twain bridge connecting Missouri and Illinois was closed early Friday because of high water. The only bridge left open over the Mississippi between Keokuk, Iowa, and Alton, Ill., just north of St.

Louis — a distance of about 150 miles — was the Bayview Bridge between Quincy, Ill., and West Quincy, Mo.

Recreational traffic, already warned about hazardous conditions on the river, has been ordered halted indefinitely on a 350-mile stretch of the Mississippi River from Dubuque, Iowa, to the mouth of the Illinois River near Graton, Ill. Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Raskiewicz said Friday in Davenport.

"The high water is dangerous," Raskiewicz said. "With this being the Fourth of July weekend, there would normally be a lot of boaters on the water."

The last of the 500 residents of the village of Gulfport, Ill., were evacuated Friday because of the failure of a levee a few miles away, although a levee protecting the town was expected to hold.

Authorities were not so confident downstream in Niota, Ill., where water was bubbling through a levee and endangering about 350 residents.

"It looks bad," said Jack Curtman, Hancock County disaster agency official. "We've strongly suggested everyone evacuate."

He said about 200 residents of Pontonose, on the river side of a levee, were surrounded by water. "Most don't want to leave," Curtman said. "They live in cabins, trailers and modest houses. But it's home to them."

The Mississippi had dropped a foot at Prairie du Chien, Wis., since Thursday, when it ran nearly 6 feet above flood stage. But authorities said it must drop 18 inches more before thousands of sandbags can be removed and 10 evacuated families return home.

Flooding at Prairie du Chien cost \$900,000, according to the state Division of Emergency Government. One of the major expenses was hauling 600 truckloads of gravel to raise a two-mile stretch of road some 7 feet in places to provide access to about 55 homes, said Jack Burbank, regional director for the agency.

More units of the Iowa National Guard were activated to help with sandbagging and security in Burlington, for a total of 343 Guard members called to active duty.

The river was to crest in Davenport, Iowa, at 22 feet today, almost 7 feet above flood stage.

Several Iowa and Illinois cities had shelled out millions of dollars for flood protection after a devastating record flood 28 years ago, but three times since then flood Davenport residents have received proposals to build flood walls, deciding in stead to keep their view and chance the elements.

"I think the vast majority of residents in Davenport want it the way it is, living in concert with the river rather than fighting it," said City Alderman Larry d'Autremont.

Man convicted in shooting

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A Fort Carson soldier has been convicted by court-martial of negligent homicide for the shooting death of a civilian in Somalia during the international relief operation.

Spe. James Mowris, 26, was convicted Thursday of shooting Ahmed Asir in the back Feb. 14.

A panel of three officers and four noncommissioned officers deliberated a little more than an hour on the second day of Mowris's trial.

The panel turned aside a more severe charge of involuntary manslaughter, which could have earned a maximum three-year prison term. It ordered Mowris reduced in rank by one grade to E-3 and restricted to base for three months, and ordered him to forfeit \$150 per month for three months.

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Nation

Briefly

Polls show mixed results for president

NEW YORK — The popularity of the U.S. raid on Iraq, combined with continuing distress over the economy, are creating a murky picture in national polls. President Clinton's job rating was up one point and down in another released Friday.

Newsweek said a poll Wednesday and Thursday found 38 percent approval of the way Clinton is handling his job, 40 percent disapproval and 16 percent with no opinion.

In that poll, Clinton dropped from a high of 50 percent approval just after last weekend's military strike to just two points above his standing at the end of April. That indicated a very short bump in popularity resulting from a raid that Newsweek said had 71 percent approval.

In a USA Today, CNN Gallup poll taken Monday through Wednesday, Clinton's approval rating was 46 percent, up from 39 percent a week earlier, with 47 percent disapproving and the rest unsure.

Court: Girl belongs with Iowa family

LANSING, Mich. — A 2-year-old girl caught in a bitter interstate custody battle must go back to her biological parents in Iowa, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court ordered the little girl sent back to Daniel and Cara Schmidt, saying that Michigan courts had no jurisdiction in the case. Ian and Roberta DeBoer of Ann Arbor had asked the state Supreme Court to reverse a Michigan Court of Appeals decision ordering them to return the child they call Jessica to the Schmidts.

The dispute began when Cara Schmidt, then unmarried, signed adoption papers for the baby shortly after giving birth in Cedar Rapids in February 1991. She changed her mind about the adoption, informed Schmidt of the baby and started a legal battle to get her back. The couple later married, and are expecting their second child this month.

Washington issues warning to N. Korea

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned North Korea Friday that negotiations over its adherence to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty would be broken off if the talks are used as a stalling tactic to build nuclear weapons.

"The discussions will continue only as long as they appear to be productive," Christopher said in briefing reporters on President Clinton's visit next week to Japan and South Korea.

The talks are due to resume July 14 in Geneva. From a U.S. standpoint there are two objectives: to keep North Korea from abandoning the nuclear control treaty and opening its facilities to international inspectors.

Clinton not expecting much at summit

WASHINGTON — President Clinton expressed pessimism Friday about completing a market opening agreement with Japan at next week's summit but found promise for the Japanese in the political upheaval in the summit host country.

"This is a transition period for them, and agreements are always more difficult during transition periods," Clinton told a news conference.

U.S. officials once had hoped that he could return from next week's summit of seven big industrial democracies with a "framework" trade pact with Japan to give U.S. products greater access to Japanese markets.

The United States now has a \$49.6 billion deficit in trade with Japan.

'Munster' Fred Gwynne, 66, dies

BALTIMORE — Actor Fred Gwynne, whose Lincolnshire physique, dour look and deep voice delighted audiences of television's "Car 54, Where Are You?" and "The Munsters," died Friday. He was 66.

Gwynne, who most recently appeared as the Southern judge in the movie "The Untouchables," died of complications of pancreatic cancer, said Roger Heiser, an attorney representing the family. His home is near Taneytown, 40 miles northwest of here.

Gwynne was born July 10, 1926, in New York City. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and attended Harvard University. He is survived by his wife, Deborah Gwynne, and four children.

Truck plunges off freeway; 7 killed

COMMERCIE, Calif. — A pickup truck plunged off a freeway Friday and landed in a railroad yard 50 feet below, killing seven youngsters who were riding in the back and injuring two others.

A drunken driver apparently swerved into the pickup and forced it off the road, said Highway Patrol officer Glen Dominguez. The truck careened off the northbound Long Beach Freeway and landed in the Southern Pacific yard, said Emil Moldovan, a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

Six boys and a girl, ranging in ages from 16 to 20, were pronounced dead at the scene.

76 become citizens in Spanish ceremony

TUCSON, Ariz. — Seventy-six Hispanic immigrants became U.S. citizens Friday in a ceremony conducted mostly in Spanish that drew criticism from national English-only groups.

U.S. District Judge Alfredo Marquez had a court clerk read the oath in English to the one Peruvian and 75 Mexican immigrants who held U.S. flags and wore U.S. flag pins. The rest of the half-hour ceremony was in Spanish.

After the new citizens took the oath, Marquez told them that if they did not know English, it was important to learn their nation's chief language.

Parents liable for care of children

SAN FRANCISCO — Parents can be charged with a misdemeanor if they fail to provide "reasonable care" in supervising a child who commits crimes or delinquent acts, California's Supreme Court has ruled.

The justices unanimously upheld the so-called "parental responsibility" law that says parents can be held responsible for their children's crimes.

Thursday's ruling reverses an appellate court decision that struck down the law as unconstitutionally "vague" because it failed to provide a sufficiently clear standard for parental conduct.

Compiled from wire reports

Clinton pledges money for towns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is promising \$5 billion to help communities cope with the economic aftershocks of military base closings, including \$1 billion or more for each town losing an major installation.

The aim is to "open a new and brighter future for the affected workers and their communities," Clinton said, but he added, "I cannot promise that every job will be saved." He said it would be "a great test for our nation" to stand by the communities that have hosted American military bases for decades.

The president unveiled the community assistance program Friday as he approved an independent commission's recommendation that the Pentagon close 129 bases and realign 46 others.

"Clinton called the five-year plan 'the least we can do for the communities and the people who supported our troops.' All of the money would come from previously announced 'defense conversion' initiatives or from other areas of the administration's budget request.

The base closings, part of the U.S. effort to reduce military spending in the post-Cold War era, will become final unless vetoed by Congress within 45 working days.

Clinton said the defense cutbacks will "inevitably be traumatic for the host communities," despite an aggressive effort to help towns cope. The assistance program will stress a rapid turnaround of shutdown bases.

FCC: Systems must have shopping station

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a triumph for the 24-hour a day sales pitch, federal regulators ruled Friday that cable TV operators must carry local home shopping stations at the stations request it.

The issue of whether such stations are in the public interest has been so controversial that Congress sidestepped it by delegating the decision to the Federal Communications Commission in the new cable TV law passed last year.

After reviewing whether the stations fulfilled the government's requirements for broadcast licensing, the FCC ruled 2-1 that a home shopping broadcast "is in the public interest as any local broadcast when it comes to the right to be on cable.

"I've had over 150 letters by people saying they've helped them with charity and civic works," said FCC Chairman James Quello. "We've also had letters from nursing homes and a few disabled saying this is one way they can shop."

In his dissent, Commissioner Joseph T. Broderick said the concept of the public interest become so denatured — so attenuated — that virtually anything goes."

He accused the other commissioners of "blurring the distinction between programming and commercial content."

However, Quello said the main reason for granting home shopping stations the same status as other broadcasters was to preserve the "must-carry" section of the new cable law. Other stations would be vulnerable if program content was used as the reason for denial, he said.

He also noted that many of the stations are minority owned and that the FCC has been trying for some time to increase minority ownership in the broadcast industry.

"The new cable law requires local cable TV operators to reserve one-third of their channels for local broadcasters who provide their signals for free.

Independent stations seeking wider audiences are using this option, but cable operators don't like the rule because it limits the number of channels they have left for other, more popular cable networks.

The cable industry specifically protested the FCC's decision to require shopping stations, saying they don't provide enough news, public information or diversity of programming.

Commentator signs off the air

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — A 70-year-old radio commentator has signed off the air for what he says is the last time in a tumultuous career that has included four attempts on his life.

Ben Henry Pooley's tart tongue cost him his job at WEBY and cost the station its license in 1968, and prompted the Federal Communications Commission to pass a rule against personal attacks over the air.

Pooley returned to the air nearly two years ago at WECM, but said Wednesday was his last day so he could spend more time with his family and tend to other duties.

The killing attempts took place during his hiatus from broadcasting when he was repeatedly fired and rehired as Santa Rosa County public works director and exerted political influence.

into job-creating ventures, swift cleanup of base environmental problems and assistance tailored to the special needs of each community.

"We want to design programs for each base," said Defense Secretary Les Aspin. "You cannot just have a cookie-cutter kind of formula of what we're going to do with the base and have it apply to everything."

Clinton, who noted that he had to manage a major base closing while he was governor of Arkansas, said he expected the program to "have a huge practical difference in the lives of these communities."

The base-closing commission completed its list Sunday after hearing weeks of testimony from cities and towns competing with one another as they sought to save local military installations.

Congress, glad to have the unpopular job of deciding which bases to close taken out of its hands, is expected to approve the latest list, as it has done in two previous rounds of base closings. Lawmakers cannot make changes.

The list is not without its detractors, however. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., said she will vote against the commission's report because it places an "unfair burden" on California, which she said will lose more than 33,000 jobs. California, which benefited from the defense buildup of the 1980s, has several major bases on the list and seven smaller facilities slated for closing or scaling back.

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President Clinton announced Friday his plans to help communities affected by military base closures or realignments. At his side is Defense Secretary Les Aspin.

Community assistance

The assistance program includes: • Bigger, faster "adjustment planning grants." They will average \$1 million per community over five years, \$3.5 million for the hardest-hit communities. Such grants averaged \$100,000 in fiscal 1991.

• Transition coordinators. Each community will have an "on-site advocate" to oversee assistance and cut through red tape.

• "Fast-track cleanup." Forty percent of the \$5 billion will go for environmental cleanup of polluted bases. Each base will have a team that will work to make clean parcels available within 18 months.

develop interim actions to take care of "hot spots" and complete environmental assessments within a year.

• "Fast-track disposal" of federal property. Clinton asked federal agencies to report back in 90 days with recommendations on legislation to allow the disposal of military property at reduced prices.

• Coordinated transition assistance. A mix of efforts to spur business development, convert military airports to civilian use, provide small business loans and offer retraining to displaced defense workers.

Fireworks cause fatal mobile home blaze

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — A mobile home where fireworks were being assembled blew up, killing two people.

Thursday's explosion killed 16-year-old Brandon James Reid and Quent Belden, who owned the mobile home in a residential development, authorities said.

large firecrackers by putting powder into cardboard tubes, said an assistant fire chief, Fred Ramsdell.

The blast destroyed about a third of the 60-foot-long mobile home. Reid died as paramedics took him to a hospital.

The two apparently were making

Belden, 27, was flown to a hospital in nearby Seattle and died there.

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World
Vote to end apartheid scheduled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black and white politicians Friday declared April 27, 1994, the date for South Africa's first all-race election, a pivotal event that will take the country from apartheid to democracy.

The election timetable, negotiated by 26 groups at a conference center on the edge of Johannesburg, offers South Africa its best hope of resolving its racial conflict after more than three centuries of white domination.

But no one is predicting a smooth path to the election. The date was pushed through Friday over the vehement objections of pro-apartheid whites and some conservative black groups.

The six groups could play a spoiler's role and greatly complicate the election preparations, but they are not considered capable of derailing the entire process.

President F.W. de Klerk's white government and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress, the leading black group, strongly support the election plan, which would create a multiparty, multiracial government.

The ANC is the likely election winner and would have the most influence in the future government, but the top-three or four vote-getters will have places in the government, including Cabinet seats.

The details have yet to be worked out, but it's possible Mandela could be the president, de Klerk could be vice-president and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi could hold a prominent Cabinet position. Inkatha is the ANC's main black rival.

"The democracy train is on track," said Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC's secretary general. "It is moving forward to its ultimate destination — a democratic South Africa."

The six conservative parties demanded assurances the new political system will allow partly autonomous states where they can govern themselves. They also complained about political unrest in many parts of the country.

"The raging violence makes free and democratic elections impossible," said Tom Langley, a negotiator for the right-wing, white Conservative Party.

Haitian military accepts U.N. restoration plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Haiti's military leader accepted a U.N. plan to restore democracy to the Caribbean nation and return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power on Oct. 30, a spokesman said Friday.

Acceptance of the plan by Haitian leader Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras had been considered the major obstacle in the talks that began last Sunday. Cedras had insisted on retaining a role for the military, at least during a transition period.

He finally agreed, however, that the army high command and the chief of police, Col. Joseph Michel Francois, would step down.

Details were being worked out and official acceptance by the military was expected later Friday, said Serge Charles, a spokesman for Cedras.

U.N. mediator Dante Caputo met Friday with Aristide delegates in hopes of securing their approval as well.

"Our conclusion is that it (the U.N. plan) is acceptable, notwithstanding some small details which need to be worked out," Charles said.

Chief U.N. Spokesman Joe Sills emphasized that the problems on the military side were "indeed, small details, not a cover for real problems." He said the United Nations was preparing for talks over the weekend.

U.S. sailor decorated for saving British boy

LONDON (AP) — An American sailor who saved a boy from drowning was awarded a bravery medal Friday and made a promise: to teach the youngster to swim by the end of the summer.

Chief Petty Officer Dale A. Perrigo, 34, of Portsmouth, Va., dove into a London swimming pool and pulled 7-year-old Thomas Hughes from undergarment June 15. He helped restore the boy's breathing.

The boy's mother, Jacqui Hughes, pinned the Navy Commendation Medal on Perrigo's chest. "He will be in my heart forever," she said.

Adm. Jeremy M. Boarda, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, then took the medal from Perrigo and gave it to Thomas, saying he wanted the boy to remember who saved his life.

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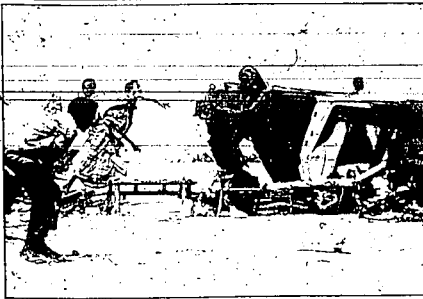


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World



AP photo
Somalis throw rocks at Italian U.N. troops Friday from behind a burning barricade in Mogadishu.

3 peacekeepers killed in Somali fighting

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Heavy fighting broke out Friday between Somali gunmen and U.N. troops searching for weapons. At least three Italian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded, officials said. Four Somali policemen aiding the soldiers also were wounded, a military spokesman said. Witnesses reported at least one Somali killed and several more wounded. The fighting was the heaviest since June 17, when U.N. forces launched a ground and an assault against the headquarters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Aidid's forces were blamed for an attack that killed 24 Pakistani soldiers June 5. Italian Defense Minister Fabio Fabbri said three Italian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded. Three of the injured were in critical condition, he said in Rome.

Cubans intercept U.S. boat; 3 slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's coast guard intercepted a U.S. speedboat and captured several of its crewmembers after a battle that killed three people, a report said. An American was reported wounded. Few details were immediately available about the incident off the town of Ojinas. But the Mexican agency Noticias, in a report from Havana, quoted Cuba's Interior Ministry as saying that among those wounded and captured aboard the Midnight Express was a U.S. citizen identified as Ricky Robert Haddynod of Florida.

Iraq sits between defiance, fear

By Dilip Ganguly
The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Following Saddam Hussein's first military clash with President Clinton, Iraqis are caught between defiance and fear of a U.S. administration that Baghdad says it is trying to court.

Many Iraqis were further embittered against Washington after the U.S. Navy fired 23 Tomahawk missiles into Baghdad last week, claiming Iraq had tried to assassinate former President Bush during his visit to Kuwait in April.

"Our government should do something to tell Clinton to stop this. We can play this game, too," said Mohammed Mustafa, a Baghdad teacher, echoing the sentiments of many people in this city of 4 million who see Washington as a tormentor.

Analysis

"Are we goats that America slaughters when it wants?" he asked. But on the surface, at least, Baghdad's leaders are not letting their outrage get the best of them, apparently believing they have more to gain by exercising restraint than by provoking further U.S. strikes.

"The Iraqi people are really angry, but this anger doesn't mean the leadership is contemplating any act of revenge," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said in a television interview Thursday. Aziz, long one of Saddam's senior spokesmen, said he would not condone acts of revenge against the United States.

Relations between the two coun-

tries had improved since the departure of former President Bush, whom Baghdad accused of harboring a personal vendetta against Iraq. But Aziz's repudiation of retaliatory attacks could be "little more than Baghdad trying to lure Clinton into a sense of false security."

Saddam's track record since his defeat in the 1991 Gulf War would indicate an instinctive impulse to remain defiant, even though his military options are limited.

Iraqi incursions into Kuwait and the safe haven protecting dissident Shiites in the south last year drew retaliatory strikes from the United States and its allies.

Baghdad also has obstructed the work of U.N. teams dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and has been blamed for attacks on U.N. personnel in Iraq.

Diplomats believe that if Saddam does not strike back, he risks losing face and his grip on power at a time when his domestic problems are multiplying fast because of crippling U.N. sanctions imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

If he does hit back, he exposes Iraq to further U.S. or allied attacks.

That risk has not deterred him in the past.

Allied attacks, and the civilian casualties they cause, only serve to bind Iraqis behind him. He may even seek to goad the Americans into hitting Iraq again to exploit a growing concern in the Arab world that the West is operating on a double standard — battling a defiant Iraq but doing little to curb Christian Serbian advances in Bosnia or forcing Israel to make concessions to the Palestinians.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WELL YOU DID IT AGAIN DIDN'T YOU? YOU HIT ANOTHER HOME RUN, AND RUINED MY LIFE!

I WAS LUCKY.

YOU ALMOST KILLED ME WHEN YOU SLID INTO HOME.

YOU WERE BLOCKING THE PLATE, SWEETIE.

I STILL CAN'T FIND MY OTHER SHOE.

I'M SORRY.

I HATE GOING TO THE REST OF MY LIFE WEARING ONLY ONE SHOE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MIKE, YOU NEVER FINISHED SHOWING ME THE TRICK!

HONEY, I ASKED YOU TO CLEAN UP THE FLOOR AND PUT YOUR LAUNDRY IN THE WASH!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE? IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. I'M FINDING YOUR CHOICES?!!

(I'M GETTING READY FOR WORK)

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

FLIP

FIMP

THE ONLY SKILLS I HAVE THE PATIENCE TO LEARN ARE THOSE THAT HAVE NO REAL APPLICATION IN LIFE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT'S YOUR UNCLE WALDO. HE WAS A GREAT MAGICIAN.

ONCE HE EVEN SAVED HIMSELF IN HALF.

IS HE STILL DOING MAGIC?

YES, BUT ONLY PART TIME.

Thó Far Sído By Gary Larson

"Clean it up? Clean it up? Criminy, it's supposed to be a rat hole!"

B.C. By Jonny Hart

HOW OLD ARE YOU, WILEY?

41

DON'T GIVE ME THAT— YOU WERE 42 LAST YEAR!

THIS IS B.C., ISN'T IT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I THINK I'LL GO WRESTLE A MEAT LOAF.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"You don't hafta say grace before an ice cream cone."

Garfield By Jim Davis

CATS ARE PRIMAL CREATURES.

YEP, IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"I'M NOT A TATTLE TALE. JOEY, I'M USUALLY THE TALE THEY TATTLE."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

BARBECUED CHICKEN.

IF HE COOKED THIS INDOORS WE'D BE CALLING OUT FOR PIZZA RIGHT ABOUT NOW.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

EIGHT O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS.

IS OUR DRINKING WATER SAFE?

DETAILS AT ELEVEN.

UNTIL THEN... DRINK JUICE.

ACROSS

1 Wound mark

5 Bat

10 — my brother's keeper?

13 Loosen

14 Maxim

15 Grate

16 Safe words

17 Finger

18 — elections

19 Row

19 Child's game

21 — day

23 Spanish cheers

24 Gird

25 Big Bertha, e.g.

28 Fur

31 Got up

32 Port and Tokay

33 Auto

34 Alaskan city

35 Equipped for war

36 Singing group

37 Doctors' gp.

38 Cornard

DOWN

1 Close tightly

2 Box

3 Burma is here

4 Answer

5 Area for rabbits

6 Goodbye

7 Crew

8 Urge

9 Medo like nōw

10 Patriotic

11 Kind of skirt

12 Roman date

15 Dales

20 Ice shoot

22 Tint

24 Excavated

25 Erie or Suez

26 Small

27 Area between opposing armies

28 Eras

29 Household help

30 Unwoveny notched

32 Small birds

35 Prepared

36 Article of clothing, var.

38 Part of TV

39 Military landing craft

41 Rows

42 One who makes fun of

44 Blackboard

45 Alike

48 Blueprint

47 Water movement

48 Eye part

49 Part of n.b.

50 Growl

53 I love: Lat.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights travel, variety, flirtation or chance meeting that could lead to "something serious." Emphasis on marital status, gain via writing, you'll explore, many will seek your critical analyses of theater, dining experiences, medical and hospital care. Your sense of humor is remarkable, you have ability to make people laugh, even through their sorrows. Major domestic adjustment takes place in October.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon coincides with promotion, fulfillment, career, domestic adjustment bringing you "in tune" with persons who love you. Be diplomatic, don't water down principles, be open minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Elements of mystery, intrigue, glamour featured. Be discreet, don't tell all. Capricorn Moon associates with investigation, theology, philosophy, journey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll prove you can "tell the time." Means those who claimed your forces were irrelevant, scattered, will have red faces, will dine on crow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight public relations, legal rights and permissions, partnership, marriage. Decree, reached concerning property, automobile — sell or buy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New ways of achieving goal surge forward. Co-worker, close associate declares, "You really are a shining light!" Scenario's exciting, love will be a stranger.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent the unorthodox, prepare "surprise" for one who means much to you. Capricorn Full Moon emphasizes creativity, style, panache, sex appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversity, accent humor, sense of the ridiculous. Lunar position highlights property values, decision relating to long-term negotiation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" You are released from obligation, cash flow resumes, celebration due. Roadblock will be transformed into stepping-stone toward goal. Do it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar position highlights restoration of credit, reunion with loved one, decision relating to employment, income, marriage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Music in your life, individual previously in different declares, "I want to know you better!" Focus on diplomacy, domestic adjustment, marital status.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answers are found behind scenes — meeting was secret, you were not informed. By tonight, confessions abound. Communication from hospital patient begins networking process.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be helped by Capricorn native who says, "You've got the stuff and I'll back my words by supporting your efforts!" You'll meet dealmaker, relationship intense.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

CAN I HELP YOU?

YES, I'M ON A MISSION TO ELIMINATE BARBERISM.

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME — WE CUT OUR OWN HAIR AROUND HERE.

Beetle Ballou By Mort Walker

"IF YOU HAVE ALREADY SENT YOUR PAYMENT, THANK YOU. IF YOU HAVEN'T, PLEASE SEND PAYMENT IMMEDIATELY."

JOHN BAILEY

I THOUGHT I JUST SENT BEETLE FIFTY BUCKS A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO.

HECK WALKER

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LAW DEGREE

AND TO MY NEPHEW, ERNIE, WHOM I PROMISED TO MENTION IN MY WILL! 'HI, ERNIE!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

LET'S SEE... I BELIEVE YOU'RE AWAY!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TASS BASIL TALL
OLLS AMORE LITTLE
BRASSTACKS WHEAT
EAST BIONK SUPPLERS
STARRS CANINES
STARDN CAVE ALES
MIEN NOTED LIRE
ELEG EVEN CLOVE
SLUGGER DLETED
SETTLE DOD SPA
ELSA COPPERHEAD
ALAI TRES AMID
TARN SEERS SINS

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Take 2 dogs, call me tomorrow

That ancient physician Galen certainly got a lot of ink in the books of medical history, considering what he did: Invented cold cream. Advised people to eat fat gelled dogs. That shouldn't have been worth much more than this paragraph, what?

"Real Hungarian goulash is soup. Q. You said some of those managers assigned the uncomfortable task of firing employees have certain rules to go by. What rules?"

A. 1. Put it all in writing. 2. Conduct the face-to-face dismissal early in the day early in the week, not on Friday afternoon. 3. Never let it last longer than 20 minutes. These are typical.

About half the people bitten by cobras develop no poison symptoms. It's the cobra's choice. Inject the venom or not inject.

Q. In architecture, what makes a house "Steamboat Gothic"?

A. A raised first floor and a sweeping veranda all the way around it.

"It takes two to make a marriage a success and only one to make it a failure."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

So said one Herbert Samuel who thought he knew.

Long before there was orange marmalade there was cherry, pear, plum, apple, raspberry and quince marmalade. The word comes from the Portuguese "marmelo" for quince, in fact.

Our Love and War man has recorded the finding that the child with brothers and sisters is more likely than the only child to wind up in a happy marriage.

When the farms in some parts of Ethiopia have anything to protect, it's the job of the farm girls to do the protecting. Atop wooden platforms, they fling rocks with slings to drive off the baboons.

Your blood pressure — if you're among the majority — is usually higher in your right arm than in your left.

Idaho

Court rules against budget-setting referendum

BOISE (AP) — Voters can't use the referendum initiative process to set a county budget, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled.

The court on Friday unanimously upheld 1st District Judge James Michael, who blocked a tax protest group's effort to roll back steep property tax increases. The Bonner County Tax Coalition spent backed a referendum to reject the county's property tax level for 1993. The coalition also wanted an initiative to set up a new budget process by taxpayers instead of county officials.

The coalition argued the County Commission passed resolutions establishing the 1993 fiscal year budget as a legislative act, and the proposed referendum initiative was a proper way to reject the decisions and start a new budget process.

The Supreme Court said referenda and initiatives can address only "facts" or "measures" passed by a legislative body.

"The coalition's referendum seeks to reject a process, specifically the county budgeting process as it is set forth" in state laws, the court said.

Chief Justice Charles McDevitt wrote an

opinion that said the county budgeting process, which results in property taxes, is not a "fact" or "measure" but is merely the result of a process set up in state law.

"We reject the coalition's argument that the budget process is a law and is a legislative act," the court said.

In another decision released Friday, the Court of Appeals overturned the conviction of Sammy Shepherd in an Elmore County child molestation case and ordered a new trial.

Shepherd's appeal successfully argued

the trial jury was prejudiced when his alleged victim testified that Shepherd molested another boy, an incident for which he was not charged.

In a Shoshone County case, the Court of Appeals upheld the six-month jail term ordered for David Gerald Croston for driving under the influence of alcohol. But the court overturned an accompanying six-month jail term for driving without a license and ordered resentencing. The court said it had no problem approving a six-month jail term for people convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants is a serious offense. Although it is not a violent crime, driving while intoxicated inherently creates a grave risk of injury to persons and property and raises very significant concerns for public safety," the court said, in an opinion written by Judge Karen Laursing.

But driving without a license is a much less serious offense, the court said, and the record did not contain enough information for the appeals panel to determine if it was reasonable to order Croston to serve six months for the violation.

Pocatello girl still missing, despite massive search effort

POCATELLO (AP) — Despite a massive search by up to 1,500 people, Pocatello police said Friday they have no leads to the whereabouts of 11-year-old Jeralee Underwood, who was forced into a car and abducted Tuesday night.

The paper carrier was collecting from Idaho State Journal customers when an eye-witness saw her forced into a car about 6 p.m. A male suspect in his 30s, stocky and medium height reportedly pushed her into his light colored vehicle and sped away from the area.

Police Chief Jim Denham organized a foot-by-foot search of town Thursday evening, covering all roads in an area of more than 600 square miles. A few items of clothing turned up, but family members said they weren't from Jeralee.

The search teams, 20-30 people divided into 40 teams, combing roadways, borrow pits and meadows hoping for clues to help authorities find the missing girl. The three-hour search ended about 9 p.m.

There were a few tense moments around 7:30 p.m. when searchers found what they thought was a grave site south of the city. It was an old animal dig.

Police also had to quell a persistent rumor that Jeralee's body had been found earlier in the day in the Gibson Jack area.

The rumor was unfounded, volunteers were told before Thursday's search began.

"It's an absolutely incorrigible thing to do, a very cruel thing to do to the family," Denham said.

Although leads have been few, Denham said inves-

tigation has revealed that the abductor was probably in the Pocatello area for several days before the kidnaping. He would not elaborate.

The city has been blanketed with fliers containing Jeralee's picture and a description of the suspect. A reward fund hit \$45,000. A car dealer put up \$10,000 and the newspaper added \$2,500. Local residents put \$10 to \$200 into the fund.

The community's concern and frustration over the kidnaping was evident at a Mormon Church center where the search was organized.

"It's a terrible thing. I can't understand how something like this can happen," said Ralph Shelley, Chubbuck.

Marica Nielsen, mother of six, including an 11-year-old daughter, said Jeralee's abduction hit home. She felt helping to search for Jeralee was one way of doing something concrete.

Ken Stratford could empathize with the Underwood family. Three years ago, his niece Cassie Holden was abducted and murdered while visiting her mother in Washington state.

"I feel terrible. A thing like this affects the entire community," Stratford said.

Mike Bird, Pocatello homebuilder, said he spent several hours Thursday talking to his six children about personal safety and avoiding overtures by strangers.

"Maybe the age of innocence in Pocatello is over," Bird said. "God help him (the abductor) if we find the guy."

Officials: Plan will affect state

The Associated Press

Idaho timber officials fully expect the shock waves of President Clinton's Pacific Northwest forest protection plan to hit this state in a grab for more logs.

"There's no question that there will be a ripple effect eastward into Idaho," said Bob Hayes, director of corporate communications for Boise Cascade Corp. "Timber-starved mills in Oregon and Washington will bid on timber in Idaho. It will increase the cost of timber because we'll have more people bidding for what's left."

The plan limits logging to about 1.2 billion board feet of timber annually for 10 years on federal lands with endangered spotted owls in Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Lou Fornia, president of the Western Council Industrial Workers

Union, called the limit unreasonable. "The whole state of Idaho cuts about 1.2 billion a year," Fornia said. "And that's what the president wants for (the three areas)."

But the plan does not directly limit logging on federal lands in Idaho, Hayes said, so the effects are uncertain.

"We'd be surprised if there was any immediate impact on our Idaho operations," Hayes said.

Jim Riley, executive vice president of the International Forest Industry Association predicted the administration's plan will result in 85,000 lost jobs in the region, including Idaho.

"We always expected the Clinton proposal to be left of center," Riley said. "But this is way to the left. It's defining a new pole out there. It was a tremendous disappointment for us."

"All of us in the forest industry

took some inspiration from the President's pledges at the Portland summit about balance and putting people back in the equation," he said. "It's clear today those were hollow promises. Clinton's proposal works only for owls, not people."

"The big scarcity there is forcing mills to look to other states for supplies of logs," he added. "This will just accelerate the practice."

Although many environmentalists also pan the Clinton plan, Glenn Stewart, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said the president set a good direction.

"Often we find that this issue is oversimplified by one person's job and an owl," Stewart said. "You'll find a lot of conservationists who want a lot more and a lot of timber workers who want a lot less. But it's just what we've been asking for."

Perot will hold rally in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Texas billionaire Ross Perot is bringing his campaign to reform American government to Boise while his Idaho-support group seeks more members.

The 1992 independent presidential candidate will attend a rally July 17 at the Boise State University Pavilion. He did not make it to Idaho during the campaign.

"We're looking at probably 3,000 to 5,000 people attending," said Platt Thompson, Idaho director of United We Stand America, Perot's grassroots organization.

Perot will address congressional reform, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the federal budget and thank his Idaho supporters.

He will answer questions on cards filled out by the audience.

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Burkett closer to bid for governorship

BOISE (AP) — Former state Sen. Mike Burkett of Boise is taking an other step in his probable gubernatorial race with an open house and a tabloid routine for him as "A Governor for All of Idaho."

The Democrat announced the Wednesday event in a mailing to about 500 Ada County supporters. Burkett has not formally announced for the 1994 race but has said he expects to run.

"People are what campaigns are all about," Burkett said. "This is my first effort to get people together and

get the campaign in a start-up mode."

The office has been open since April 5. The first tabloid included 11 pictures of Burkett, shares with slogans, including "Speaking up. Reaching out. Getting results."

The Boise lawyer was elected to the Senate in a countywide district in 1988, upsetting then-Senate President Tom Jim Risch.

His district was eliminated by reapportionment in 1992 and he did not seek a third term. Two other Democrats are expected to run to replace retiring Gov. Cecil Andrus, but have not formally announced their campaigns. State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, opened a Boise office in May.

Former Democratic Sen. Ron Beilschuefer of Grandville has not yet opened an office.

Four Republicans have announced or are expected to run: former Ada County Highway District Commissioner Chuck Winder, former Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, Boise businessman Larry Eastland and House Speaker Mike Simpson of Blackfoot.

Commissioners ax tax break request

WOLFE LAKE (AP) — Three commissioners agree that the Donald Dupont isn't allowed to build a dock doesn't mean he deserves a tax break.

Dupont hasn't been able to win approval to put a boat dock at his property fronting Lake Coeur d'Alene. Because of that, he wanted commissioners to reduce his assessment from \$274,000 to \$136,700, which would have cut his property tax.

Chairman Don Belmont and Commissioner Ken Macdonald voted

to approve the appeal. He said he felt the property value dropped because the owners can't get approval to build a dock.

The county, Coeur d'Alene and the state Land Board all have denied permission to build the boat dock, basically because it would intrude into a designated lake swimming area.

The Land Board is considering an appeal. Dupont's lawyer, John Magnuson, said he would urge the Duponts and a neighboring family to

appeal the case to the state Supreme Court or the Board of Tax Appeals.

Donald and Karen Beck, the neighbors, appealed their assessment on the same grounds. They wanted the valuation of their home for tax purposes dropped from \$135,000 to \$72,600.

County assessors contend that because appeals are pending, the property has not lost any value. Appraiser Gregory Cade also said the two properties are unusual, with lake views right in town, and the lack of a dock might not result in a loss of value.

Festivities for Indian wedding are under way

BLACKFOOT (AP) — An Indian trade show Friday kicked off two days of festivities in connection with what's being billed as the first traditional Shoshoni wedding in more than 70 years.

Lennard Alex, former chairman of the northwestern band of the Shoshoni Nation, and Theda McPherson, a national health care coordinator, will be married at twilight Saturday at a Blackfoot park in Indian language and dress and with a medicine man attending.

Five hundred invitations have been mailed for the wedding, and only those on the guest list will be admitted to Lawson's Grove, she said. The park will be closed to the public from 8 p.m. Saturday until dawn Sunday.

Some Indians object to opening the wedding to non-Indians, said McPherson.

"I believe that allowing others to see the ceremony is the only way to preserve our heritage," she said.

McPherson, a member of the Cherokee tribe from Georgia, works as a private consultant with national Native American and handicapped programs.

"Our vows will be exchanged in English," she said. "The Shoshoni language with a southern accent just doesn't come across right. But the rest of the ceremony will be in the native language."



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Around the valley

Fire damages Filer home; no one injured

FILER — A home on Yakima Street in Filer was extensively damaged by fire Thursday night.
Howard Myers was working outside when he smelled smoke and began to look around the house. Fire Chief Bud Compher said.

Myers noticed smoke coming from the home's attic area and found the attic too hot to enter. He called for help at 7:42 p.m., and firefighters spent three hours putting out the fire, Compher said.

No one was injured in the fire, which is still under investigation, he said. Compher added that the fire appears to have been accidental.

Idaho PUC OKs natural gas rate hike for residents

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved a 10 to 12 percent increase in residential natural gas rates.

The change will mean about a \$40 increase in the average annual residential gas bill. Intermountain Gas Co. customers. The increase takes effect immediately.

Commercial rates will increase about 5.5 cents per therm — a measure of gas use.
The rate increase is a "tracker" adjustment, meaning it is an approved increase, reflecting higher costs to the utility for the gas it buys from its suppliers.

If passed, the change on to customers without changing the overall earnings of the company.

Housing Agency approves funds for HOME program

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing Agency's Board of Commissioners has approved the commitment of up to \$757,938 in federal HOME Program funds to assist the Idaho Migrant Council in creating affordable housing in Twin Falls.

The funds will be used to build 20 new rental housing units on existing foundations. The allocation is part of the \$3.5 million in federal HOME Program funds made available to Idaho by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in the 1992 HOME funding cycle.

"We are pleased to commit these HOME funds to the Idaho Migrant Council to allow them to continue its good work in making improvements to the buildings located on their 40-acre "El Mifingo" site in Twin Falls," said board Chairman Lamon Jones.
"Their progress in transforming a former farm labor camp into a planned community with a goal of 144 residential units is commendable."

Hagerman School Board seeks comment on school name

HAGERMAN — School Board members wish to hear from residents about a proposal to name the new elementary school after retiring superintendent Kenneth Black.

The retreat at the end of May after 23 years with the district.
Residents who wish to comment on the proposal may call a School Board member or attend the board's July 12 meeting. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the elementary school library.

State high court upholds North Five points ruling

BOISE — The Supreme Court upheld a District Court ruling Friday against a lawsuit by property owners who claimed their property value was lowered when the city of Twin Falls installed a highway median that restricted access to their property.

W. Roy and Evelyn Brown said their shopping center near the North Five Points intersection lost value because of raised median barriers.

The Supreme Court said the district judge properly ruled for the city and state. Causing traffic to take a different route to reach property, and not necessarily limiting access, does not constitute a "taking" of private property, the court said.

"The requirement of merely a more circuitous route to reach property is merely a byproduct of regulation and does not constitute a taking," the court said, quoting a 1935 case.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Holiday weekend offers variety of events

The Times-News

There is a schedule of events around the valley for the Fourth of July weekend:

Today

Albion: 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. breakfast at senior citizen's center; 7:30 a.m. mountain bike race; 10:30 a.m. flag-raising ceremony; 11 a.m., patriotic program at the Grace Hall; 11:30 a.m. food booths will open; noon, children's races in the park; 1 p.m., Old Time Fiddlers concert in the park; 2 p.m. parade; 2:45 p.m., Western shoot-out on Main Street; 5:30

p.m., the American Legion Auxiliary barbecue near the library; 7 p.m., boxing smoker behind the library; and 10 p.m., fireworks.
Stanley: Chappel barbecue and the Sawtooth Volunteer Fire District Open House.

Buhl-Singaboath Days

9:30 a.m., Kinsmas Breakfast; 8 a.m., 5K and 10K fun runs; 10 a.m., Horseshoe tournament at Eastman Park; 10:30 a.m., mile-long parade; 1 p.m., town scramble at Poppelwell Elementary; 1 to 6 p.m., concessions, entertainment and antique cars at Fessman Park; 2 p.m., freestyle competition at Fairs Field and antique tractor

pulls, teen dance and a street dance for adults are planned for the evening.
Jerome: Gem Dandy Agri Days, Softball, tennis and horseshoe tournaments will be held throughout the day; agricultural equipment, antique cars and freestyle depicting how much a cow eats in a year will be on display all day. 7 a.m. to noon, pancake breakfast at the Senior Citizen Center; 9 a.m. to noon, Run-Ride 'Til You Drop Marathon will begin in Hazelton and end in Jerome; 2 to 8 p.m., wine and cheese tasting sponsored by the Jerome Cheese Plant will be held in south city

Park

4 to 6 p.m., Ballet Florida d'Idaho Genesis will perform; 6:30 to 9 p.m., ice cream at 25 cents a scoop will be served in the park; 10 p.m., fireworks on the high school football field.
Sun Valley: 9:30 p.m., Sun Valley Ice Skating rink will host an Olympic gold medalist Scott Hamilton at the Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information: 622-2231.
Hailey: Day of the Old West Celebration, including parade at noon starting on Main Street; Hunt barbecue at City Park, following the parade; \$1 button for all you can eat, closes at 8 p.m. at the

stadium followed by a dance at the Armory; Farmer's Market on Main Street, local produce for sale every weekend until Labor Day.

Jackpot: Carl Hayden Days

featuring "Lullern" contest, expert fishing demonstrations and a golf club thumping contest.
Malta: 5:55 p.m., flag ceremony; 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., \$2.50 a plate dinner at the Malta ballpark; 8 p.m., program at the LDS Church fireworks at dusk.
Rupert: 11 a.m., parade and entertainment on the square.

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Powerball mania

Tonight's jackpot hits \$78 million; ticket sales heavy

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A surge of customers is expected at lottery ticket counters today as the Powerball jackpot soars to \$78 million.

"We would love nothing more than to write a \$78 million check to somebody from Idaho," said Carol Hickman, Idaho Lottery spokeswoman.

Before this record jackpot was reached Wednesday night, 362 people a minute were buying tickets around the state in the multistate lottery game.

Hickman says the Idaho Lottery Commission expects around 500 transactions per minute at peak-purchasing times today before the machines close at 8 p.m.

"We expect to break all records," she said.

Filer resident Ruth Massie was among ticket buyers Friday.

"I just wanted to buy lottery tickets because the amount is so high," Massie said. "If I won I would pay off bills and help my kids a little."

Massie also said she would donate money to help fight cancer.

George Lee of Twin Falls said he would settle for one of the smaller amounts awarded in lottery games.

"I'd be satisfied to win the \$100,000," Lee said. "I'd like to see the money come to Idaho."

Lee said he uses both random and set patterns of numbers when selecting Lotto numbers.

"I use the birth dates of my kids; my marriage date and my wife's birth date," he said.

Both Massie and Lee purchase tickets often, especially if the pot is large.

"I buy them probably two times a week," Lee said.

The revenue from the Powerball jackpot is used for public schools and permanent buildings, Hickman said.

"Twenty-five percent of all sales goes to the state and is used for public schools and buildings," she said. "Half is given to the public schools' income fund and half is given to the permanent building fund."

The commission gave Gov. Cecil Andrus a school for \$1.4 million Friday.

"If I were to win, the three major universities in Idaho would receive the majority," said Lee.



Ruth Massie of Filer plays the odds in the Powerball game, which boasts a record jackpot of \$78 million.

Acreage for Burley Butte landfill changes hands

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Acreage for a proposed landfill on Burley Butte has changed hands, with the president of Dispose-All Inc. personally guaranteeing a promissory note on an \$800,000 real estate mortgage.

The mortgage and several deeds involving the landfill site and other parcels were recorded this week with Cassia County.

County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said Friday that deeds were filed on a full section, 640 acres, on most of another section and on several other parcels around Burley Butte.

Bywater also said the county would give Dispose-All President W. Douglas Lomow 10 days to submit applications for permits to run a landfill in Cassia County.

Bywater wrote a letter Friday to send by certified mail, and Lomow would have 10 days to apply for the permits after receiving the letter, Bywater said. If Lomow did not apply for the permits, the county would take legal action, Bywater said.

Lomow has vowed to open a landfill on the west slope of Burley Butte by an Oct. 9 final deadline. He has begun excavation and contends he needs no county permission to run a landfill.

Many residents of the butte oppose the plan. Land-transfer documents filed with the county clerk's office show that the title from several Burley Butte-area parcels went from the landowners, Howard and Mary Conrad and Conrad Land & Livestock, to a church and a college and then to a Nevada trust and an entity called Sovereign Protection Co. Ltd.

The Nevada entity, LEH Trust, and Sovereign Protection Co. Ltd. are trusts, but the real estate mortgage.

A trustee who signed for LEH bears the name W.L. Lomow.

The other trustee listed on the mortgage is Arnold E. Cornetz, of Sovereign Protection. The documents describe Cornetz as president of Grand Canyon Bancor Ltd.

Grand Canyon is an island in the Caribbean Sea that has become a haven for offshore banking. The Times-

News was unable to learn anything about Grand Canyon Bancor Ltd.

A Boise post office box was listed for Sovereign Protection, but the company is not listed with the Idaho secretary of state, Ada County.

A promissory note called for LEH Trust and Sovereign Protection to pay Conrad Land & Livestock \$8,816 a month starting July 15. The payback period extends until June 15, 2013, unless the trustees pay off the loan sooner.

Interest on the loan carries from 12 percent to 16 percent, depending on how much money the trustees earn from farming the land.

W. Douglas Lomow and Lucille Lomow personally guaranteed the promissory note.

Title of some of the land went from the original owners through First Church of the Nazarene of Twin Falls to the trustees. Other parcels went through Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa to the trustees.

Representatives of the church and college could not be reached Friday.

Self-proclaimed clairvoyant finds place in the sun

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Bob Masters says he has found his niche in life.
Masters — a self-described clairvoyant and speaker on psychic awareness — says he reads auras, meditates and conducts lectures on how people can enhance their own psychic abilities.
He also conducts study groups on JSP, psychic readings, mental telepathy and self-healing.
If people practice in study groups they are more attuned and aware," Masters said.

Masters said he will lecture at 7 p.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on "Psychic Awareness." It is sponsored by Jack and Diane Adams of Jerome.
"Auras" surround everyone, but most people cannot see the auras of others, he said.
"We are spiritual beings and everyone has an aura," he said.
Masters explained that every aura has four waves of energy and emits various colors. The more relaxed the person, the brighter the aura, he said.
Masters, a member of the Inner Peace Movement founded in 1964, said people are not li-

shed with their lifetimes when they die.
"If you've ever encountered a person before, at a place, you've probably met them in another life. Some people call it deja vu," he said.
"People are fascinated with reincarnation."
Masters is affiliated with the group Astro-Soul, which was founded in 1968 by Dr. Francisco Coll, a spiritual leader for 35 years.
"The program Astro-Soul shows people how to get an answer from the angels," Masters said.
He explained that the term "angels" means guardians and that they give energy, protection and inspiration.

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No lawsuit comes after filing of tort claim

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County officials say a \$1-million tort claim filed in December against the county and other agencies may have been dropped. County Administrator Tim Hurst said the county's insurance carrier has not paid the claim and said it looks like nothing further will become of the tort. The filing party, however, has two years in

which to file a lawsuit, he said. The tort was filed by Phoenix resident Nellie Lopez. She said the county, as well as the State of Idaho and the Raft River Highway District, was negligent in not informing motorists of a blinding dust storm on Interstate 84 that caused a multi-vehicle accident in June 1992. According to the accident report, Lopez was a passenger in a vehicle that collided with a van which had stopped on the interstate. A tractor-trailer then collided with the Lopez vehicle. Lopez was injured, and records say her medical expenses totaled \$29,000 as of December. Lopez's attorney argued in the tort that government agencies should have been able to warn the public of the road conditions. A tort claim is filed against a municipality as a prelude to a lawsuit. Typically, the municipality has 90 days to respond to the allegations, before a suit is filed.

Flags distributed as part of patriotic tribute

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A thousand red, white and blue hand-held flags were distributed quietly Friday morning as part of a patriotic tribute sponsored by a Burley readers' office. It's the fifth year Century 21's office has distributed the flags to various parts of the Mini-Cassia area. A different part of Mini-Cassia is targeted each year, so eventually every residence in the

populated areas will get a flag. The flags are posted in the ground of households, along with a note saying it is courtesy of Century 21. The effort begins at 5 a.m., real estate agent Sheila Adams said. The work generally goes fast, and it is done by the time our office opens at 8:40 a.m., she said. About 10 people helped with the distribution this year. Usually the event takes place on July 4, but many of the agents were planning to be out of town that day, she said. Homes look brightened up after the flags are placed, Adams said. "It makes them look really good," she said. The public seems to like it as well, as the office receives several compliments and thank you's, she said. She said the agents perform the public service in part to show thanks for the freedoms enjoyed in the United States.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Blind woman says she was cheated

RUPERT - An elderly blind woman says she was cheated out of \$295 after she unsuspectingly gave a man a check for work he didn't do. According to the Rupert Police Department, Callie Hickox, 85, of Rupert, said a man had come to her home saying he'd be there to repair the roof. The man told Hickox that he was sent by her nephew, Charles Paul, police said. Paul told police he never sent the man. Hickox said the man had her sign a check. The suspect then cashed the \$295 check at West One Bank in Rupert, police said. The man was described as having a medium build with reddish-brown hair and glasses. He also possessed an Oregon driver's license. Police are still investigating.

Tools stolen from Burley storage unit

BURLEY - Thousands of dollars of tools were reportedly stolen from a storage locker within the past month. Jeff Sklar said someone broke into his storage unit at Motion Motors in Burley and took the items, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. Sklar said he was last at the storage unit about a month ago.

Burley woman charged with forgery

BURLEY - A Burley woman was charged with passing a forged document Tuesday at First Security Bank. According to a Cassia County Sheriff's Department report, Deborah Day, 38, handed a bank teller a forged savings withdrawal slip in an attempt to obtain \$1,200 from an account that wasn't hers.

Wallet stolen from vehicle in Rupert

RUPERT - A Rupert woman reported Wednesday someone stole her wallet from her vehicle. Ester Rose left the wallet on the dash of her Dodge Ram Cherokee, which was parked in front of her house on "J" Street, according to the Rupert Police Department. When Rose checked the vehicle Wednesday evening she discovered the wallet was missing, police said. There was no sign of forced entry. The loss was estimated at \$16.

Compiled from staff reports

In the works



Kids and fireworks go together, and this fireworks stand in Burley on Friday seemed to be a congregating spot for people wanting to make the skies light up this Fourth of July.

New lottery rules affect bingo, raffle games, but not in M-C area

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

A new state law that regulates and requires licensing for bingo games and raffles will affect some bingo games run by groups in the Mini-Cassia area. Under the law, which went into effect May 1, charitable gaming such as bingo and raffles is now regulated. As of July 1, charitable organizations must obtain a yearly license, according to Tom Hanson, a criminal investigator for the Idaho Lottery. But the law applies only to bingo games where the maximum prize for one game exceeds \$100 and the total amount of prizes for one session is more than \$500, Hanson said. Raffles with cash prizes under \$100 and merchandise totaling less than \$1,000 are also not included. At least one Mini-Cassia organization that conducts bingo will be exempt.

But the new regulations and licensing fees are not designed to discourage bingo and raffles. They are intended to ensure fair operation and that bingo games and raffles are conducted in the best interests of the charity, according to information supplied by the Idaho Lottery. In the past, charitable games have not been regulated, and after July 1, would have been illegal had the new legislation not been introduced, Hanson said. "He said organizations holding bingo cannot spend more than 17 percent of the gross revenues for overhead and costs. At least 18 percent must be given to charity. For raffles, no less than 90 percent of the net

proceeds, money after the cost of prizes, will be given to charity. "No one should be in the business to make a profit on charitable bingo," Hanson said. The law also limits wages operators may earn and prohibits sub-contracting, he said. Once a license has been obtained, bingo is limited to three 8-hour sessions per week and 12 raffles a year. A separate license is required for each. Licensing for single-county games is done through the county clerk's office, which submits it to the state lottery office. Multi-county licenses are done directly through the state lottery office. Penalties for violating the law vary. A civil penalty can result in a \$10,000 fine, while a criminal penalty is a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail or both, according to information supplied by the Idaho Lottery. Hanson said the law has a sunset clause that mandates in July 1994 it needs to be renewed or modified or it is void. The lottery commission will then present a report to the legislature on the law's effectiveness and any problems.

'Marxist' nuclear nominee defended

By Ned Martel
States News Service

WASHINGTON - The Energy Department released on Friday a lengthy explanation of assistant secretary nominee Tara O'Toole's role in the "Marxist-Feminist Group," a network of female intellectuals who gather infrequently for political discussions. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., both raised concerns about O'Toole's nomination earlier in the week when Wallop revealed her current membership in the group. Her official dossier listed the group among her "social, charitable and civic" affiliations, and Senate staffers delayed her Energy committee confirmation hearing to find out more about the group. "This administration and this department do not embrace any Marxist ideology," said Deputy Energy Secretary William White in a statement. "According to Dr. O'Toole, she does not

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:
Driving under the influence charges filed:
Dorothy J. Tucker, 26, Rt. 1, Castleford/Buhl.
Timothy W. Gideon, 28, Killeen, Texas.
Billy G. Crisp, 35, 2141 East, #200 North.
Driving under the influence arrangements:
Wilbur L. Wright, 52, Motel III No. 211, pleaded guilty, sentencing set for Aug. 17.
Barbara I. Hegan, 45, 2475 East, 2400 North, Hollister, pleaded in nocent, bond set at \$500.
Driving under the influence sentences:
Michael T. Tweedy, 32, Clarksburg, W.Va., 42 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 10 days.
William V. Cowan, 42, 1541 Fourth Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Frank Calvin Kitchan, 44, 266 Alexander, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.
Ronald Charles Jolly, 147 1001 N. Broadway, Buhl, 180 days in jail, 95 days suspended, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 months monitored program.
Frank Calvin Kitchan, 44, 266 Alexander, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days, must attend court alcohol school.
The group, described as "informal," has no by-laws, officers or publications, the statement said. O'Toole occasionally led discussion groups on medical issues such as single-payer health-care systems, AIDS research and pioneering genetics professionals. "She never did or said anything indicating an adherence to Marxist ideology," White declared. "The group's original title derived from the founding members' desire to engage in an academic and analytical analysis of women's status in society," he added.

For the record

school, no alcohol.
Mario Cardenas, 23, 1746 Fourth Ave. E., 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol.
Pamela R. Thomas, 40, 248 East, 3600 North, No. 54, 90 days in jail suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol, judgment withheld.
Joseph Boulette, 39, Rt. 1, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.
Felony charges filed:
John C. McCallister, 19, 170 Elm St., burglary, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for July 9.
Chris C. Gibson, 32, unknown address, forgery.
Joseph G. Chason, 28, 284 Glacier Dr., Jerome, felony driving under the influence, preliminary hearing set for July 9.
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Sampras, elegant, efficient and quietly effective, nursed his injured shoulder through two weeks of pain to produce one of his finest triumphs, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4 over three-time Wimbledon champion Boris Becker.

Courier, a slugging baseliner more comfortable on clay or hard courts, overcame his aversion to grass to beat serve-and-volley master Stefan Edberg, a two-time champion, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

A year after Andre Agassi won the title, Sampras and Courier assured another American victory in this oldest of all Grand Slam events — dating to 1877.

Twenty American men have won Wimbledon 26 times, the first Bill Tilden in 1920. The last year two Americans competed in the final was 1983, when John McEnroe beat Jimmy Connors. Connors beat McEnroe in 1982 in the last all-American final on the Fourth of July.

Those tempestuous players fit the Ugly American stereotype better than Sampras and Courier, whose minor indiscretions were seen here as major tantrums.

Sampras reportedly shouted something nasty to a hostile crowd when he walked off after beating a Brit last Monday a remark no official heard.

Courier came close to getting defaulted when he cursed during a match last week. The umpire thought the words were directed at him, the referee ruled they weren't and let Please see AMERICANS/B7



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Norman, runner-up in this event each of the last two years and four times overall, was another stroke back. He has two holes to go to complete the round.

While Waite said he was looking forward to Saturday's play, Norman had a different view.

"It will be a terrible day," he said. "We've got to be out here at daylight, finish, then leave and come back in the afternoon. It'll be a long, hard day."

Price acknowledged he played a little on the conservative side after opening up with a 64.

"It's difficult to follow up on a round like that. I had my good score on the board and I didn't want to mess it up with some stupid shots," said Price, the current PGA champion and a two-time winner Please see WESTERN/B7

Blackfoot whips Buhl in tourney

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

BUHL — If those rain clouds which forced a premature end to Friday's portion of the Buhl Tribe Invitational Baseball Tournament had a silver lining, the hosts didn't notice.

Granted, when the tarp came out for the second time Buhl was spared the ignominy of incurring its first loss via the 50-run rule, but that was the only minus.

The overall effect, however, was about the same when Buhl Coach Dave Slotten forfeited with the Tribe down 14-3 and Blackfoot still at bat in the top of the fifth inning.

A fifth contest, pairing Buhl and West High of Salt Lake City, likewise went out the window, leaving today's fate to complete the round part of the schedule.

"It really doesn't matter. We'll just bag it," Slotten said. "What really counts is the seeding for Sunday's championship round and that will be established tomorrow."

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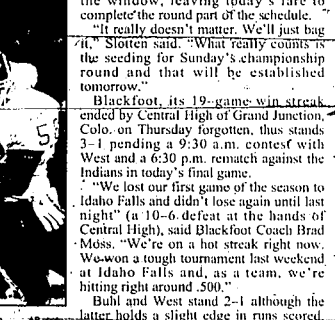
Marshall's talks took him to Houston but on the verge of a contract worth a reported \$2.9 million, Oilers owner Bud Adams changed his mind and called off the deal.

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Speaking to reporters at Stapleton International Airport today, Campbell said Redskins officials understand that their mascot is offensive. "It's going to be a great team but matter what they call themselves," Campbell said.

Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke and general manager Charley Casserly were on vacation Friday and could not be reached for reaction to Campbell's bill.

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Campbell, a Democrat, has also taken on other high-profile American Indian issues, most recently criticizing New York developer and casino owner Donald Trump for remarks he made about Indian-owned casinos.

If passed by Congress, Campbell's bill apparently would force the team to choose between its nickname and its plans to build the 78,600-seat Jack Kent Cooke Stadium next to existing RFK Stadium, along the Anacostia River.

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Business/Classified

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At the start of the year the administration forecast growth of 3.1 percent, but Tyson said that was scaled back to 2.8 percent after Congress rejected Clinton's proposal.

government's Gross Domestic Product, a measure of all goods and services produced in the nation.

Yoson said she recently had indicated that as a result of disappointing statistical reports of the economy for the first three months of the year, the administration probably would revise its overall growth estimate down to about 2.5 percent.

Yoson said the new forecast also would revise upward the administration's current estimate that the national unemployment rate would average 6.9 percent this year.

jobless rate edged up to 7.0 percent in June from 6.9 percent in May. That had been stuck at 7.0 percent in February, March and April.

For all of 1992 the economy grew 2.1 percent, the best in three years. Clinton campaigned on promises to improve economic growth and put more Americans back to work.

Yoson noted that the administration's projections for this year were based on the assumption of 2.8 percent economic growth in 1993. She said that although growth may be lower than that, revenues losses from weaker economic activity would be offset by lower costs on government borrowings.

Dow sinks 26.57 points

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NEW YORK — Fresh evidence of a struggling economy depressed stock prices Friday and sent the market lower.

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West's opening lead bore all the earmarks of a singleton, so naturally South turned his attention to the trump suit. He led a low trump to dummy's queen and East's ace, and the spade return gave South a head-ache. It didn't matter; it was too late for remedies. If South ruffed with an honor, West's 10 would be promoted to the setting trick. And if South ruffed low, West's trump 10 would win sooner. It was done on a slam that should have been made.

After West's ominous opening lead, the only way the slam would fail was if East held the trump-ace and West enjoyed a trump promotion. Therefore, instead of leading a trump to dummy's queen, South should cross to dummy's heart jack to lead a trump past East. East's ace wins but there is no spade ruff. South can afford to ruff high and still draw the trumps. Instead of one down, South gets home with slam and rubber.

NORTH 3-5-4
 ♠ K Q 10 7 5
 ♥ A J 7
 ♦ Q 9 8
 ♣ Q 5

EAST 3-5-4
 ♠ J 8 8 6 4 3
 ♥ 10 5 4 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ K 10 8 7 6 5
 ♠ 9 6

SOUTH 4-4-3-2
 ♠ A 8
 ♥ K J 7 6 5 3
 ♦ A J 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 4 NT Pass
 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ All pass
 Opening lead: Spade duplicate

BID WITH THE ACES
 South holds: ♠ 3 9 8 6 4 3
 ♥ 10 5 4 2
 ♦ A
 ♣ 9 6

North - South
 1 ♠ ?
 ANSWER: Four spades. May not make; but since you have six-card support and distribution, the preempt is best.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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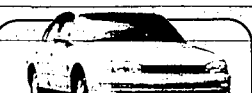





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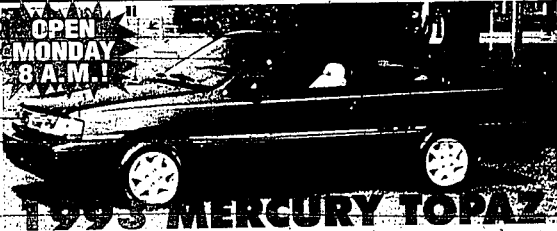
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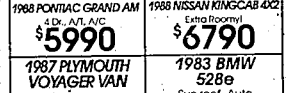
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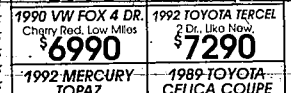
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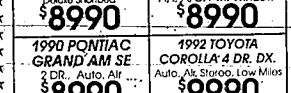
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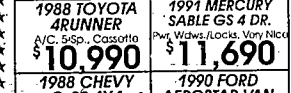
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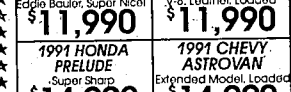
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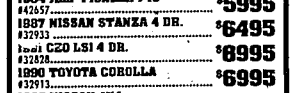
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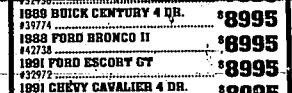
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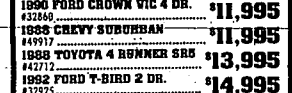
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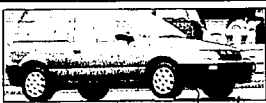
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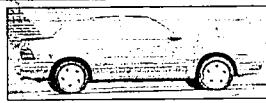
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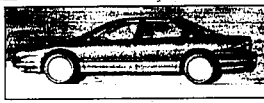
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