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Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 205

Saturday, July 24, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 70 to 75. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Andrus will appear

Gov. Cecil Andrus will testify in Washington against the Navy's attempt to resume nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

Page B1

You can't live here

A "disastrous" housing crunch faces Twin Falls residents this year, and many families are finding it expensive to live in the city.

Page B1

Business undampened

Cold weather hasn't dented Magic Valley residents from buying camping gear, eating ice cream or swimming.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Discoveries still possible

Marcellus "Smiley" Webster says a close inspection of up to 40 miles of Ogden Trail in the Milner area can often yield some surprising artifacts.

Page B3

Sports

Waiting in the wings

The top two seeds waited in the wings as the American Legion Class A West Division began post-season play at Bull.

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Henderson ignites fracs

Boston pitcher Danny Barvin took exception to Rickey Henderson's showboating and that was just the beginning.

Page B7

Moving from Miami

The Miami area now boasts franchises in all four major sports. A change may be in store.

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Religion

Organist in tune

Helen Allen clocked in 40 years as a church organist. Now she's retiring — sort of.

Page B4

Which religion?

With new religions emerging, columnist Clark Morpheus advises everyone to take care.

Page B4

Coming Sunday

E911 may yet come to pass

After sputtering and coughing like a car that doesn't want to start, plans for a regional E911 phone system finally are the road.

Nation/World

Clinton lauds a friend

President Clinton delivers the eulogy at services for his long-time friend, Vincent Foster Jr., in Arkansas.

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Major survives vote

Britain's prime minister survives a vote of confidence and wins a treaty.

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Legislators attack in funding fuss

The Associated Press

BOISE — State legislative leaders went on the offensive Friday in the battle over the adequacy of Idaho's financial commitment to quality education.

In a suit filed in state court in Boise, the attorney general's office, representing the Legislature, maintained the spending decisions of individual districts — not the Legislature's annual state aid allotment to schools — are responsible for the failure of any district to meet constitutionally mandated education requirements.

"The Legislature's position is that we don't need to be raising taxes for school districts which have willfully neglected their responsibility of providing Idaho kids with a thorough education because of the manner in which they spend these precious resources," House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said.

"We are of the opinion that these are things that have to be looked at," Simpson said. "If the governor and the superintendent of public instruction are saying we're not providing an adequate education, our first question to the districts is, 'How are you spending your money?'"

The suit counters the claim made by dozens of districts — and now legally supported by Gov. Cecil Andrus and State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans — that the state is not providing enough cash to assure a constitutionally mandated thorough education. It lays out the defense legislative leaders have voiced to the original court challenge by the districts.

The state Supreme Court has directed 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to determine whether the \$800 million the state and local districts spend annually on schools is

sufficient to meet the constitutional requirement. About a quarter of that money comes from local property taxes.

The court said compliance with rules and regulations of the state Board of Education on facilities, instructional programs and transportation would meet that requirement, but officials say few districts currently comply and bringing all districts into compliance could cost as much as \$250 million.

Schroeder has given the state one more legislative session to resolve the dispute and Andrus and Evans have formed a group to see if a settlement can be reached.

Cruise quiets but problems remain

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are moments when Blue Lakes Boulevard is reminiscent of "American Graffiti," the movie about 1950s America that made "cruising" cool east of California.

The souped-up American-made muscle cars have been replaced by dolled-up foreign pickup trucks, and the stereos don't play Frankie Valli anymore. But the central theme remains: kids in cars cruising to see and be seen.

They gather on the city's main drag, yelling back and forth, tossing borrowed cigarettes between cars. They park in front of businesses whose owners went home hours ago.

But on July 15, "American Graffiti" suddenly turned into "West Side Story" when two rival groups of friends decided to settle a score.

Five young men were shot. Two 16-year-old boys were arrested.

Nobody was critically hurt, but the gunfire drew plenty of attention as shootings are still mercifully uncommon here.

One week later, the strip of boulevard between Falls Avenue and Addison known as The Cruise is quieter. Whether the shooting or the rainy weather is to blame for the slim turnout is anybody's guess.

Dangerous kids

Rolling down Blue Lakes in his patrol car, city police officer Mark Manis says the shootings were probably an aberration and won't have much long-term effect on the number of kids tying up traffic.

But there's no doubt that the current generation of cruisers is more violent and more destructive than predecessors, he said.

Kids in general are more malicious these days, he said, and the potential for violence bubbles closer to the surface.

Five nights after the shootings, police arrested a 17-year-old girl on the cruise for carrying a concealed weapon — a 9mm semi-automatic pistol.

Fights that used to be settled with one-on-one fistfuffs now warrant baseball bats and ambushings. Two victims in the July 15 shootings said they were among a group of friends looking to avenge several



Cruisers begin to fill Blue Lakes Boulevard North as evening turns to night in Twin Falls. A popular activity for years, The Cruise has taken a violent turn this summer.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

earlier attacks on people they knew.

No respect

The police car draws sullen stares from kids parked off the street, but barely interrupts conversation. When the officer finally pulls into the parking lot, it's time to move on, and the cars roll out, leaving fast-food wrappers, cigarette butts and sometimes beer cans behind.

To the kids, it's a game to be repented a few blocks away in a different parking lot. Most of the kids out here have little respect for police officers any more, Marvin said.

He threatens several boys with citations if he has to kick them out of another parking lot.

"If I see you in another lot tonight, I'm going to take you," he says.

"You're going to take me. Yeah," one says sarcastically as he slides into his pickup and drives away.

Little help

"No loitering" signs posted in many lots mean nothing, because there's no clear definition of loitering, so the city ordinance is unenforceable, Marvin said. He has asked many of the businesses that experience the most problems to post signs forbidding any trespassing after business hours.

Trespassing is a crime, and police can arrest anyone who violates a "No Trespassing" order.

Marvin wants owners to put chains with clearly visible signs across their driveways to keep cars out, but he has gotten little response so far.

"If the business owners don't care, why should I?" he asks.

Without tougher city ordinances and more cooperation from business owners, there isn't much police can do other than keep the kids moving, Marvin said.

And the kids know it. In one parking lot, guys check out the lighted undercarriage on a buddy's tricked-out truck. Down the street, a teenage girl leans in the window of a friend's car, catching up on the latest gossip.

Meanwhile, the lot Marvin just cleared is beginning to fill with cruisers again.

Give 'em a ticket

In the week that followed the shooting, city police have been cracking down on curfew violations in an effort to keep as

Please see CRUISE/A2

Elders defends her firm stands

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general stuck to her firm stands on sex education and condom distribution Friday in a one-day confirmation hearing.

She also defended herself against criticism of financial dealings while admitting she had been reprimanded for mismanagement of an Arkansas bank.

"Many say that I am a lightning rod," said Dr. Joycelyn Elders.

The former Arkansas health director, her nomination already under fire from conservatives, revealed under questioning by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy that she and other directors of the National Bank of Arkansas had been cited for a violation by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

However, Elders said the offense — involving allegations of management deficiencies — was not considered to be criminal and she was not the target of further investigation.

Elders is virtually assured of the committee recommending her confirmation. Majority Democrats on the panel were unanimous in their praise, and her opponents have conceded that if there is to be a fight it will be on the Senate floor. Kennedy said a committee vote was likely next Friday.

Earlier, the former Arkansas health director reaffirmed her support for school sex education and condom distribution in strongly stated opening remarks and promised to be "the voice and the vision for the poor and the powerless" as surgeon general.



Dr. Joycelyn Elders vowed to be 'the voice and vision for the poor and powerless' if she becomes surgeon general in her opening statement at her confirmation hearing Friday.

AP photo

Ginsburg hearings conclude

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmation hearings for Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg ended Friday afternoon, after a handful of witnesses criticized her abortion rights support and portrayed her as a "radical feminist."

Overall, however, the 21 witnesses who testified at Friday's final day of the hearings freely praised Ginsburg, who for the past 13 years has been a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Re-

publican and Democratic senators continued to endorse President Clinton's first Supreme Court nomination.

A brief, closed session held earlier in the day to air the results of any allegations apparently yielded nothing of note.

After the session — now intended to be standard practice for any high court nominee — senators still said Ginsburg was sailing toward confirmation.

If she succeeds retired Justice Byron R. White, Ginsburg, 60, would become the 107th member of the Supreme Court.

Town honors Hemingway

The Associated Press

OAK PARK, Ill. — Residents of this Chicago suburb re-enacted the "running of the bulls" with wheelbarrows, judged Ernest Hemingway look-alikes and entertained Hemingway scholars from around the world.

From the intellectual to the absurd, that's how Hemingway's hometown celebrated the author's 92nd birthday this week.

It's a stark contrast to the days when Hemingway's books were kept under the counter in embarrassment at the public library.

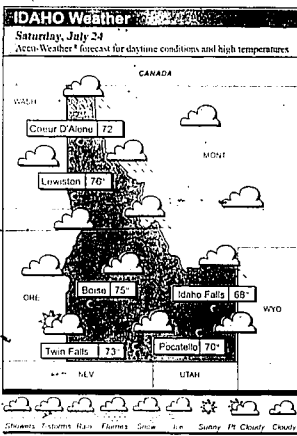
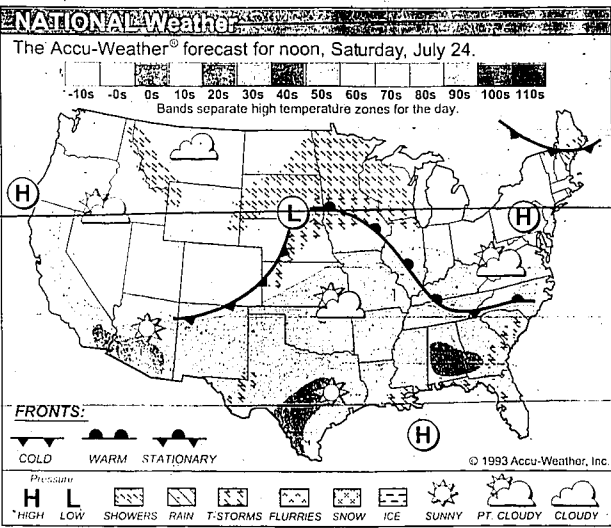
"He wrote about things you did not talk about then," said Jean Guarino, an Oak Park historian. "The pendulum swings."

Oak Park residents are more open-minded now. Besides, as local Hemingway scholar Morris Busch pointed out, the town realized some time ago that there were tourism dollars to be gathered in Hemingway's name.

Which explains the neon-colored beer banners that proclaimed the "Fiesta de Hemingway," the flamenco dancers and the Hemingway T-shirts. Hemingway, who was born July 21, 1899, and took his own life 32 years ago, left the town for good as a young man.

Oak Park residents believe he stayed away to avoid the strong controlling influence of his parents.

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	60	
Atlanta	99	74	
Boston	81	64	
Chicago	78	67	01
Dallas	89	77	
Denver	88	57	
Des Moines	80	69	07
Detroit	82	57	
Honolulu	86	75	
Houston	98	74	
Indianapolis	84	67	04
Kansas City	84	69	53
Las Vegas	101	76	
Los Angeles	80	68	
Memphis	97	76	
Miami Beach	91	83	
Minneapolis	74	58	04
Mississippi	71	66	05
New Orleans	93	75	
New York	89	66	
Oklahoma City	98	76	
Omaha	82	64	55
Phoenix	104	78	
Pittsburgh	84	63	
Portland, Me.	75	53	04
Portland, Ore.	72	60	
Reno	73	57	
St. Louis	86	74	16
Salt Lake City	62	59	53
San Francisco	75	59	
Seattle	68	57	01
Spokane	73	54	14
Washington	90	66	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	69	54	36
Last year	91	58	
Normal	94	56	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:23 a.m.		
Lunar phase	New July 19		
Sunset today	9:07 p.m.		
1st quarter July 25	full Aug. 2		
2nd last quarter	Aug. 10		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	56	35
Burley	66	54	13
Fairfield	62	43	22
Gooding	70	54	87
Hagerman	76	53	91
Idaho Falls	61	45	27
Jerome	54	31	
Lewiston	76	58	31
Malad	63	44	31
Malla	63	49	42
McCall	62	48	
Pocatello	60	49	24
Salmon	67	48	01
Stanley	60	44	
Sun Valley	61	37	25

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs from near 70 to 75. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday fair. Lows 45 to 50. Warmer Sunday. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and isolated afternoon thundershowers. Warmer. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Warmer Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of showers in the east. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Lows mid-40s and 50s. Highs mid-80s west to mid-70s east. Wednesday sunny. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s west. Highs in the 80s except near 90 lower western valleys.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Variable clouds with scattered showers and thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening. Not as cool. Highs 65-70. Lows 50-55. Sunday partly cloudy warmer. A slight chance of thundershowers. Highs 75-80.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thundershowers. Highs upper 70s to upper 80s. Tonight fair. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Sunday sunny and warm. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Weather summary

Low clouds with areas of rain and fog covered most of Idaho Friday. Nearly all locations received measurable rainfall, the National Weather Service said.

Cool temperatures with scattered showers will continue through the weekend.

Rains were general across the state, with showers moving into the Magic Valley early in the morning and continuing until shortly before midday. Brisk winds picked up during the afternoon as skies began to clear.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 73 degrees at Payette. Ketchum reported the coldest at 37. Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 108 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 39 at Butte, Mont., Jackson, Wyo., and Gunnison, Colo.

Cool in Northwest, wet in midlands, hot in Dixieland

A thunderstorm in North Carolina brought hail the size of golfballs to Wrightsboro.

In North Dakota, a tornado touched down 20 miles west of Carrington, but caused no injuries or damage, the Wells County Sheriff's Department said.

Heavy rainfall for the six hours ending at noon MDT included 2.09 inches at Peoria, Ill., .50 at Burlington, Iowa, and .48 at Kansas City, Mo.

Hot, humid weather persisted across the South, with afternoon temperatures between 90 and 100 degrees in many areas. Heat advisories or alerts were posted through Saturday for parts of Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi.

The weather was mild across the Great Lakes and parts of the Northeast, where temperatures were generally in the 70s and lower 80s.

It was mostly cloudy, cool and damp across the Northwest into the Rockies.

Sunshine prevailed across much of California and the southern Plateau, with temperatures in the Southwest deserts in the 90s or around 100.

Pollen count

15 (low); grass

Fire danger index
Public range lands: Low
Public forest lands: Low

Cool in Northwest, wet in midlands, hot in Dixieland

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms carrying heavy rain rolled over the Midwest on Friday while hot weather baked the South and Southeast.

Cool, damp weather spread across the Northwest and into the Rockies.

Showers and thunderstorms were spread across much of the Missouri and Mississippi valleys, along the south Atlantic and Gulf coasts, across New England, the northern and central Plains, the central Rockies and the Pacific Northwest.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for parts of the Southwest, central Missouri and parts of central Illinois. Flash flood watches were posted for northwest Missouri and much of Illinois and Iowa.

The thunderstorms brought particularly heavy rain to southern Nebraska, northern Missouri and southern Iowa. Greeley, Neb., received 4.75 inches of rain during the morning, and 2.53 fell in Ashton.

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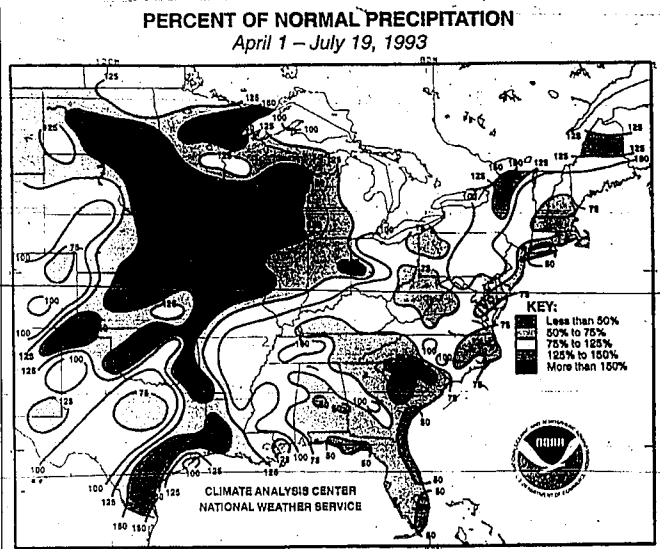
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Drought spoils Southeast crops

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — More than corn and soybeans are dying in the heat and drought baking the Southeast.

The peaches Ernest Watkins tried to leave to a few people at the State Farmer's Market on another hot Friday morning were victims, too.

The fruit is small, much of its juiciness sucked out by a lack of water.

"The people just want larger peaches. That's something they're not going to get," Watkins said.

"They'll pay more, too, because expensive irrigation has forced prices up to \$7 to \$8 for a half-bushel basket instead of the usual \$4 to \$5.

Melons, beans, peppers and other produce also are in trouble. On Virginia's Eastern Shore, farmers anticipate harvesting about two-thirds of the vegetables they normally pick because of stunted growth, said Tom Radler, a Virginia agriculture department spokesman.

Overall, however, shoppers probably will see little change at the supermarket cash register, said Bob Rogers, assistant commissioner for marketing at the South Carolina Agriculture Department.

"The drought's impact appears to be strongest in only a few states from Virginia to Georgia, and most chains get their produce from across the country, he said.

"But the farmer is hurting," Rogers said.

They have less to sell and it costs more to produce.

"It's the worst year I've seen in a long time," said Junior Zimmerman, who was trying to sell baskets of bell, banana and jalapeno peppers at the farmers market.

Without irrigation "we wouldn't have nothing," said Zimmerman, who farms about 100 acres in Orangeburg.

"Irrigation is fine but there's nothing like an actual, soaking rain," said Fred Greer, a spokesman for the Georgia Department of Agriculture.

Gov. Carroll Campbell asked federal officials this week to declare South Carolina an agricultural disaster area. Crops have sustained an estimated \$200 million in damage and the state has received only about 40 percent of its normal rainfall since June.

In Hampton County, the largest watermelon producing county in the state, growers who have planted 6,000 acres in melons are battling a double whammy — the drought and unusual competition from Florida, Clemson extension agent Hugh Gray said.

A late frost in Florida caused growers there to plant their melons later in the season so they have come to market about the same time as the smaller South Carolina crop.

Fewer melons on the market could have meant higher prices for what South Carolina growers were able to sell, Gray said. As it is, the melons are bringing about 5 cents a pound, about an average price, he said.

Cruise

Continued from A1

many cruisers at home as possible.

In Twin Falls, the curfew for anyone 16 or younger is 11 p.m. Anyone 16 to 17 has to be home by midnight.

But when he's patrolling the cruise, Marvin's best weapon is the traffic citation.

Kids on the cruise may not respect the badge, but they are getting hit in the wallet. So when Marvin spots a car with no front license plate, he pounces.

The good news for the 20-year-old woman in the car is that she's not going to jail. The bad news is that she now has three citations — for no front license plate, no proof of insurance and no registration — worth more than \$100.

Marvin said he strictly enforces the traffic laws to discourage kids from driving on the cruise. Most of the young drivers out here late at night aren't going anywhere anyway.

They're here to be seen, and they usually aren't paying much attention to driving, he said. Turn signals are largely forgotten, and watching the road is secondary to inviting the kids in the next lane to a party.

After a couple of passes down the street, Marvin spots a pickup headed south without its headlights on. A few minutes later, the young driver has a \$45 ticket for not using her headlights, plus \$5 for not wearing a seat belt.

"My motto is, 'you cruise, you lose,'" Marvin said. "Out here, they better do everything just like they were in Driver's Ed."

FDA approves marketing of MS drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — For thousands of multiple sclerosis patients, a drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration offers the first glimmer of hope for a fundamental change in the course of their crippling disease.

The drug, called interferon beta 1B, was licensed by the FDA on Friday for the treatment of relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis. Elated experts said it could be an important advance in controlling the progression of the disease.

"It is not a cure and it is not going to change any existing disabilities," said Dr. Stephen Reingold, the vice president for research and medical programs at the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "But it will safely reduce the frequency and severity of relapses."

And that, said Reingold, could be very important for the more than 150,000 so MS patients who can take the drug.

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Peter York, advertising director
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Local and Jackpot events

Monday 1
Tuesday 2
Wednesday 3
Thursday 4
Friday 5
Saturday 6
Sunday 7

Flooding spreads as more rain hits soaked Midwest

The Associated Press

Torrential rain poured more water into the saturated Missouri River watershed Friday, flooding out residents in parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri and threatening to prolong flooding downstream.

"I've got a rain gauge that holds 5 inches and I've emptied it twice since getting up," said Richard Larsen Jr. of Louisville, Neb. Mill Creek turned from a trickle to a raging river through the middle of Louisville, a village of 1,000 people. It flooded more than one-half mile on each side and swept a car with four people inside off a bridge. The people were rescued by firefighters.

Truck driver Wilford Howard of Topeka, Kan., said he had gone at least 100 miles out of his way with a load of U.S. mail bound for Omaha. "All I can tell you is, there is a lot of water on the road, in the fields and everywhere you look," Howard said near Weeping Water, Neb.

It was the worst flooding in southeastern Nebraska since the Midwest flooding began, and for the first time the Red Cross opened three evacuation shelters in that state.

The death toll from the more than a month of flooding along the upper Mississippi and its tributaries rose to 31 with a drowning in Kansas.

Up to 7 inches of rain fell across parts of northwestern Missouri, southeastern Iowa, northeastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska, with 8 inches at Nebraska City, the National Weather Service said.

The rainfall pattern could shift to the north, the service said.

Said Steve Thomas of the weather service in St. Louis.

"It may allow us to dry out a tad but eventually it will all be coming our way," he said.

But the long-range forecast was bad news, with the 30-day and three-month outlooks for the Midwest indicating higher than normal rainfall is likely. Norman W. Junker of the National Meteorological Center said in Washington.

"It's really pretty disconcerting news," said Junker.

Even if the rain stopped now, flooding would continue for several weeks, said Scott Kroczynski, a water flow expert with the weather service.

The Mississippi at St. Louis had

dropped three-tenths of a foot since Thursday and was at 46.6 feet Friday morning. It was expected to rise again to crest at 47 feet next week, depending on how much more rain falls upstream. The river hit its highest point so far at 47.05 feet Tuesday and was still above flood stage far upstream in Iowa.

Flooding at Weeping Water brought a new assault on the senses as the small town's main street rose into storage bins. Flooding there also blocked two pedestrian bridges over Weeping Water Creek.

"The weather is the most exciting thing that happens around here," said lifelong Weeping Water resident Beverly Taylor. "But in July, you expect some reporter to fry an egg on the sidewalk, and for every one to talk about the crack in the ground and the need for a little rain."

In northwestern Missouri, Friday's rain raised the Grand River and forced the second round of evacuations in a week from Pattonsburg, a town of about 400.

The State Highway Patrol discouraged travel through northwest Missouri, where the Missouri River flooded Interstate 29, closing about a 70-mile stretch from the Iowa state line to just north of St. Joseph.

The Blue River in Kansas swelled out of its banks during the night, flooding an area of Manhattan that had been threatened before.

The flooded Mississippi began seeping underneath the north end of the 52-foot high, 11 mile long flood wall protecting downtown St. Louis, flooding a low-lying industrial area. Workers dumped truckloads of rock in efforts to plug the leak and keep the ground from washing out from under the concrete flood wall.

"If erosion continues under the wall, we'll be concerned about the integrity of the wall, but we're confident we'll be able to prevent it," police Lt. Steven Mueller said.

In Des Moines, Iowa, officials Friday urged cautious use of its strained water system used by 250,000 people. Running water returned Thursday for the first time when the Raccoon River swamped the city's water plant July 1. But it won't be safe to drink for weeks.

"We are still holding together our plant as well as I can tell, but we're worried and chewing gum," said L.D. McMullen, manager of the city's beleaguered water plant.

The danger to bridges is the erosion of the sand, gravel and clay streambeds around the piers. Such scouring could undermine the foundations.

The force of the water pushing on the bridge "can sometimes displace or move the spans between the piers," said Charles D. Morris, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

In Burlington, the 70-year old MacArthur Bridge that connects that river town with western Illinois was undergoing sonar testing for structural stress from the floodline and from its age.

City manager Wood said it was being kept open one day to lay out the cause of its importance. The city built a new bridge that was scheduled to open July 1 but the flood drove it the open end.

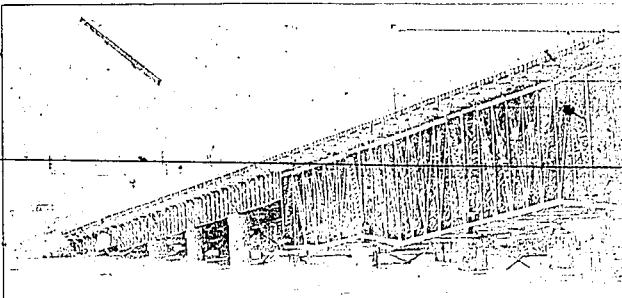
"Many employees on the Illinois are traveling to Burlington and work at local companies," he said. "Production is off. We have had to lose the bridge in the past and business is hurting."

The relentless summer rains have turned streams into torrents and caused rivers in the Midwest to rise to their highest levels in years.

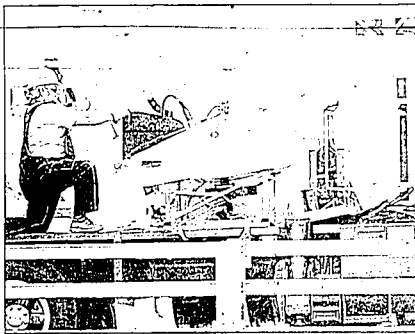
For example, the Mississippi was running about 8 to 10 feet per second at 58 mph at St. Louis. The average speed at St. Louis is about 3 feet per second or 3 1/2 mph.

"The river current was much stronger and faster than we've ever experienced, so we could well have major erosion which would affect the safety of the bridge," said Wayne Hahn, chief engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

"What we don't know is how severely the water may have eroded the bridge footings and abutments," he said.



Above, Iowa Department of Transportation workers watch as a crane lowers a sonar device into the Mississippi River from the Illinois entrance of the MacArthur Bridge Monday. American Inland Divers Inc. has been testing daily the stability of the 76-year-old bridge's piers. The bridge, which spans the river from Burlington, Iowa, to Gulfport, Ill., is still open to traffic after the testing. At left, a worker steadies a sonar sled on the bed of the crane.



Racing waters endanger bridges by eroding ground around piers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Deep beneath the surface of the churning Mississippi River lies some unperceived ground that is especially precarious to craters up and down the waterway — the dirt that holds them bridges up.

"Literally, the velocity of the Mississippi is digging holes in the riverbed," said Jane Wood, city manager of Burlington, Iowa, which has closed its bridge to Illinois on and off since the Midwest flooding began.

The danger to bridges is the erosion of the sand, gravel and clay streambeds around the piers. Such scouring could undermine the foundations.

The force of the water pushing on the bridge "can sometimes displace or move the spans between the piers," said Charles D. Morris, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

In Burlington, the 70-year old MacArthur Bridge that connects that river town with western Illinois was undergoing sonar testing for structural stress from the floodline and from its age.

City manager Wood said it was being

kept open one day to lay out the cause of its importance. The city built a new bridge that was scheduled to open July 1 but the flood drove it the open end.

"Many employees on the Illinois are traveling to Burlington and work at local companies," she said. "Production is off. We have had to lose the bridge in the past and business is hurting."

The relentless summer rains have turned streams into torrents and caused rivers in the Midwest to rise to their highest levels in years.

For example, the Mississippi was running about 8 to 10 feet per second at 58 mph at St. Louis. The average speed at St. Louis is about 3 feet per second or 3 1/2 mph.

"The river current was much stronger and faster than we've ever experienced, so we could well have major erosion which would affect the safety of the bridge," said Wayne Hahn, chief engineer for the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department.

"What we don't know is how severely the water may have eroded the bridge

footings and abutments," he said.

Already, said the department, it has found up to 100 feet of erosion in some places. Dave Mueller, director of the U.S. Geological Survey in St. Louis, said an inspection of bridges lower than the Mississippi and Iowa has found at the piers.

"But it was not until we saw the bridge piers that we realized the danger of the bridge."

Four of the steel bridges that span the Mississippi River from St. Louis to Hannibal, Mo., have those closed, prompting the purchase of another bridge.

For what a real bridge would be built, said Mueller. "I have never seen this," said Doyle H. Hahn, chief engineer for the Madison, Iowa, which has ordered a new bridge. "Sales have been down since the bridge was built. I can't get better than 100 cars a day."



Randolph, Ill., County Sheriff Ben Picou, left, tries to save a priest's robes from fast-rising floodwaters as a volunteer grabs other items in the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church in Kaskaskia, Ill., Thursday.

Forecasters: More rain in store for already drenched Midwest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long-range weather forecasters had bad news for flood-drenched Midwesterners Friday: More rain is on the way.

"We're still in the identical pattern that we've been in for the last two months," Norman W. Junker of the National Meteorological Center said at a briefing for congressional staff.

As much as seven inches of rain fell in parts of northern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska over the last 12 hours and another five inches could fall tonight, Junker said.

"I have real confidence that there's going to be big rains," he said. To make matters worse, he said, the 30-day and three-month outlooks for the Midwest indicate higher than normal rainfall is likely.

"It's really pretty disconcerting news," said Junker.

Scott Kroczynski, a water flow expert with the National Weather Ser-

vice, added that even if the rain stopped now, flooding would continue for several weeks. "It would take that long for the river to recede if we shut it off right now."

And while the large cities and main courses of the rivers have received the most attention, many smaller communities have been flooded by overflowing tributaries, Kroczynski said.

Yet things could be even more dismal. "The worst-case scenario would be a tropical system stalled over the Mississippi or Ohio valleys," said Kroczynski.

Such a storm could dump two to three feet of water on the region, spreading the flooding to the lower Mississippi, which is now underen-

dredged. The river valley spreads out south of Cairo, Ill., he noted, so flooding is

less likely there. But a prolonged rain could change that.

Kroczynski noted that the spring water forecast issued last March indicated the possibility of Midwest flooding, but that "the severity was not anticipated."

"The Midwest's weather was about average in early spring. Then, when we got into May, it really started raining," said Junker. He explained that the long-lasting pattern is the result of a high-pressure area over the eastern states pumping warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico into the upper Midwest. That same high is causing drought and excessive heat in the Southeast.

When the moist air arrives in the Midwest it runs into a front formed by cooler Canadian air brought in by the upper air wind called the jet stream. Where these two air masses meet thunderstorms occur.

State-by-state flood glance (as of Friday)							Homes damaged	Acreage flooded	Countries declared disaster areas (total or several)
State	Deaths	Property damage	Crop damage	Evacuations	Property damage	Evacuations			
Illinois	3	Billions of dollars	\$225 million	12,720	6,000	501,000 acres	38		
Iowa	4	\$2.7 billion (property and crop damage)	2,500	4,800	2 million acres	none	99		
Kentucky	0	\$15 million (property and crop damage)	0	none	36,000 acres	none	25		
Minnesota	4	\$18.4 million	\$700 million	1,100	10,000	2.2 million acres	25		
Missouri	15	\$2.7 billion (property and crop damage)	at least 19,000 pigs	2,700	320,000 acres	over 600	93		
Nebraska	2	\$50 million	\$12 million	2,700	1,000	2.7 million acres	7		
S. Dakota	3	\$506.4 million	\$572.4 million	at least 2,200	1,500	3.3 million acres	17		
Wisconsin	2	\$133 million	\$450 million	n/a	1,600	n/a	37		

House to vote Tuesday on flood aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House will try again this week to vote on \$3 billion in aid for Midwestern flood victims after spending Friday picking over who kept it from passing more quickly.

The vote was tentatively set for Tuesday. An argument over funding and an unrelated amendment dealing with a job-training program had blocked the vote on Thursday.

On Friday, the House Rules Committee again refused to knock out the amendment, and it again refused to allow amendments that would require the cost of the bill to be offset by finding cuts elsewhere. The committee sets the guidelines for floor debates on bills.

Midwestern lawmakers who are pushing the aid package were trying to win over some of the 45 Democrats

who joined Republicans on Thursday in the vote that blocked the bill.

"Odds are that they will find a half dozen votes that will switch," said Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., one of those 45 Democrats. Penny, whose state has suffered in the disaster, had tried to offer amendments requiring Congress to pay now for the disaster relief rather than adding to the deficit.

Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Ill., said Friday the failure to get a vote before the weekend was an "embarrassment to this institution."

Republicans tried to blame Democrats and budget-deficit politics for the bill's failure. They began emphasizing the jobs amendment over the pay-as-you-go amendments as the source of their opposition.

They offered to vote on the bill Friday if Democrats would strip an

amendment by Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. The bill authorizes \$100-a-week stipends to hard-core unemployed people ages 17 to 30 taking part in job training or vocational education under a nationwide program created after the Los Angeles riots.

Democrats described the amendment as "technical" language that was accidentally left out of an earlier bill providing the money for the program.

But Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the Minority Whip, said the amendment has "nothing to do, nothing, with the flood in the Midwest, but everything to do with the Democratic leadership's efforts to pass the tax bill."

Republicans say the Democrats will not yield on the amendment because they need to strengthen support from the Congressional Black Caucus on the tax bill.

Your Recipe Book can buy Library Books



Bake a fruit pie for the 1st Annual Twin Falls Library Foundation Benefit Fruit Festival! Saturday, July 31st at Kelley Garden Center. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Enter pies by 9 a.m.)

You could win a \$150 gift certificate by entering in the Fruit Festival Pie Baking Contest. Fill out the entry form on this ad, put it in Kelley Garden Center and present it to the cashier at Kelley Garden Center. They will give you a free tree fruit to bake your pie. Plus a \$25 gift certificate just for entering. Bring your pie to Kelley Garden for the festival at 9 a.m. on Sat. July 31st. You can also participate by:

- Voting on best looking pie with a donation to the Twin Falls Library Foundation
- Participating in the cherry, spitting and apple bobbing contest.
- Or just eat! Hot dogs, pop, pie and ice cream for sale! All proceeds benefit the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

LIBRARY FOUNDATION

Name _____ Type of Pie (Circle One) _____ Apple, Cherry, Peach

Address _____

Take this to Kelley Garden Center and receive fresh fruit for your pie entry plus a \$5 gift certificate.

Call Kelley's at 734-8518 with any questions.



President Clinton, wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and daughter, Chelsea, leave St. Andrew's Catholic Cathedral in Little Rock, Ark., with Father George Tribou Friday after funeral services for deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster Jr.

Clinton eulogizes lifelong friend Foster as protector

HOPE, Ark. (AP) — Vincent W. Foster Jr. was buried Friday in the tiny home town made famous by his friend, the president. Bill Clinton eulogized him in an emotional service as "a great protector" who never asked as much for himself.

The 48-year-old deputy White House counsel, who had followed Clinton to Washington, died Tuesday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound in a Virginia park.

"He was a great protector," Clinton said. "One of the things that has made sense of us is that he had the last few days in that we could never remember a time when he ever asked any of us to protect him. It was always the other way around."

Committee approves gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee Friday approved a policy on homosexuals in the military consistent with President Clinton's, but giving the armed forces greater leeway to dismiss gay members of the services.

The policy statement by the Senate Armed Services Committee said the military should continue its practice of not asking recruits about their sexual orientation.

However, the committee said the defense secretary could reinstate that questioning if he felt it was necessary to preserve the integrity of the fighting forces.

The policy is part of the \$262 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services panel, opposed Clinton's attempt in January to lift the ban outright and crafted his own legislation on the fractious issue.

The committee approved codification of the policy by a vote of 17-5 with all 10 Republicans voting for it. Nunn said Clinton and Defense Secretary Les Aspin approved the legislation after the department's general counsel, Jamie Gorelick, briefed them on the committee policy.

"We think there is much more clarity here," Nunn said of his policy, adding that Clinton's July 19 policy created a great deal of confusion with its inconsistencies. "We tried to eliminate the ambiguities."

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the panel, summed up the goal of enacting the policy: "Some future president won't be tempted to lift the ban."

The policy states that the "prohibition against homosexual conduct is a longstanding element of military law that continues to be necessary in the unique circumstances of military service."

A service member can be discharged if that person engages in attempts to or solicits another to engage in a homosexual act.

Clinton issued his policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" on Monday and expressed hope that Congress would accept his policy without further action. But lawmakers are intent on writing a policy into legislation.

The full Senate is expected to consider the defense budget before it leaves for its summer recess on Aug. 9.

Group says GOP raised most 'soft money' in '92

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans raised nearly \$49.6 million in "soft money" for the November 1992 elections, said a private group lobbying to put an end to such contributions.

That is about \$14.3 million more than the \$35.3 million raised by the Democrats, Common Cause said in a report released Friday.

Soft money donations are contributions from corporations, unions and individuals to national, state and local parties that skirt federal contribution limits and the prohibition against corporate contributions to candidates.

The parties use the donations, often upwards of \$100,000 each, to indirectly help candidates by paying for get-out-the-vote drives and other activities.

"Soft money is corrupting and must be banned in order to clean up the system in Washington," Common Cause President Fred Wertheimer said.

Three corporations that topped the list of corporate soft money contributors to the Republicans also gave large amounts to the Democrats.

The Philip Morris Co. contrib-

uted \$406,250 in soft money, the largest of nine corporate contributions of \$150,000 or more to the Republicans, Common Cause said.

RJR Nabisco, Washington Intc. gave \$362,650 and Atlantic Richfield Co. gave \$304,641.

Atlantic Richfield, Philip Morris and RJR Nabisco Washington also topped the list of corporate soft money contributors to the Democrats, giving \$171,573, \$152,000 and \$145,800, respectively.

Edgar Bronfman, chairman of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc., was the largest individual soft money contributor giving \$125,000 or more to the Republicans, donating \$450,000.

Overall, 69 contributors gave \$100,000 or more each to the Republicans.

Seven individual soft money givers contributed \$200,000 or more to the Democrats.

The top three were Alida Rockefeller Messenger of Minneapolis, who gave \$300,000; Swance Hunt of Denver, who gave \$237,200; and Progressive Corp. Chairman Peter B. Lewis of Cleveland, who gave \$231,300.

\$2 million reward offered for center bombing suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is offering \$2 million for information leading to the capture of an "extremely dangerous" suspect charged in the World Trade Center bombing.

Spokesman Mike McCurry said Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, 26, one of six men charged in the incident, has fled the United States and is believed to be in the Middle East. According to McCurry, Yousef has used at least 10 aliases.

"Yousef has demonstrated 'willingness and ability' to undertake acts of international terrorism and is likely to engage in such acts in the future unless he is brought into custody," McCurry said.

"Yousef should be considered armed and extremely dangerous," he added.

He said that a publicity campaign will begin immediately to spread word of the reward overseas.

Yousef is believed to have fled to Iraq soon after the Feb. 26 bombing

and has been the subject of an international manhunt.

He was described as a white male, six feet tall, weighing 180 pounds, medium build, brown hair, brown eyes and olive complexion. He is usually clean shaven, but might now have a beard. He was born on May 20th, 1967, and travels on an Iraqi passport. He also may claim to be from the United Arab Emirates.

The attack on the World Trade Center killed six persons and injured more than 1,000.

The New York Times reported in Friday's editions that the Clinton administration's plan to offer the reward had been stymied by a dispute over which agency should put up the money.

Officials who were not identified by name told the Times that the dispute between the State Department and the FBI may have cost the United States a chance to catch Yousef before he vanished in the Middle East.

Foster was laid to rest in a cemetery outside this small town after a two-hour drive from Little Rock, where 500 mourners filled the small Roman Catholic Cathedral of Saint Andrew. Hundreds more were turned away.

Clinton, in a voice thick with emotion, recalled how he and Foster practiced throwing pocket knives into the ground as young boys in Hope. "The knives didn't stick, but the friendship did," said Clinton.

Clinton recalled Foster's "wonderful sense of humor," as when the lawyer grudgingly accepted Clinton's plea for help in a 1976 campaign, by saying "You're a baby." Eventually, it became "Baby Hope" because we all hope and pray we solve the case," said Jerry Giorgio, a veteran detective who has worked almost exclusively on the case.

With her body no longer needed for the investigation, the detectives recently decided it was time to give the girl a proper burial. They paid for all the arrangements, including a headstone engraved "Baby Hope."

Her body was dressed in a white Communion dress, put in a white coffin and carried to the funeral in a hearse with a police motorcycle escort. Afterward, the detectives headed to a Bronx gravesite to bury the girl, then got back to work.

"We're all happy that we could finally lay her to rest, but by no means is this case closed," Giorgio said.

Clinton flew from Washington aboard Air Force One with Attorney General Janet Reno, Arkansas Sens. Dale Bumpers and David Pryor and other administration officials and friends of Foster.

Mrs. Clinton, daughter Chelsea and the president's mother, Virginia Kelley, met him at the church. They sat near Foster's widow, Lisa, and the couple's three children, Vincent III, 21, Laura, 19, and Hugh, 17.

The Arkansas Democrat Gazette paid tribute to Foster in an editorial Friday as "one of the best and brightest."

"To be sure, that is right," said Clinton. "But he was so much more. He was above all, a friend to us all."

Foster, who skipped his own graduation ceremony from the University of Arkansas School of Law in 1971 to go right to work, returned to Fayetteville as the university's commencement speaker May 8 and reminded graduates that "no one was ever heard to say their death bed, 'I wish I had spent more time at the office.'"

Foster had admonished young lawyers to put family ahead of work, Clinton said. "Like all the rest of us, sometimes Vince ignored his own advice."

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Discarded 'Baby Hope' finally receives burial

NEW YORK (AP) — The little girl was someone's daughter, someone's granddaughter.

But when she died, somebody strolled her in a picnic cooler and threw her away like a piece of trash.

Two years later, her name remains unknown, her murder unsolved. But hundreds of mourners who know her only as "Baby Hope" gathered for her funeral Friday and prayed that somehow she could rest in peace.

"How could a girl with no connections... touch so many hearts?" asked the Rev. Rudolph Gonzales during the funeral at the Church of St. Elizabeth in upper Manhattan.

"Baby Hope" has found the best in us. She leaves the world a better place. She places hope in us."

Packed into the Roman Catholic church were mothers fighting back tears, children clutching yellow daisies and detectives, from the 34th Precinct, vowing to somehow crack a case that has baffled them since July 23, 1991.

On that day a highway worker sniffed a stench coming from a blue picnic cooler and tipped it over. Out tumbled some full Coke cans — and a naked, bloated body.

An autopsy later found that the body was that of a Hispanic girl, probably 4 or 5 years old. She had been sexually molested and smothered.

The city police detectives who went

to work on the case were certain someone would quickly come forward to claim the girl. But days passed. Then months. And now, years.

During that span, detectives fielded hundreds of calls on a missing children's hotline, passed out thousands of fliers with a composite drawing of the girl, and lit thousands of dead ends.

"No... nothing," said Lt. Joe Reznick when asked after the funeral about new leads in the case.

As the frustration mounted, so did the detectives' affection for the anonymous victim. They began calling her "our baby." Eventually, it became "Baby Hope" because we all hope and pray we solve the case," said Jerry Giorgio, a veteran detective who has worked almost exclusively on the case.

With her body no longer needed for the investigation, the detectives recently decided it was time to give the girl a proper burial. They paid for all the arrangements, including a headstone engraved "Baby Hope."

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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

ACROSS

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama and showmanship. You can be diplomatic and also willing to fight when cause is right. You appreciate art, music, literature, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. Current cycle spotlights business venture, numerous dead-ends, marital status, possible addition to family. September will be your most productive, challenging, profitable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Day of decision! Relationship heats up or ends. Focus on reputation, credibility, public image, marriage. Travel overseas is distinct possibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on new ways of achieving goals. Emphasis also on basic issues, pet ownership, dependents, employment. Imprint style, make personal appearances. No heavy lifting!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll discover different avenues of expression. You'll exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Adhere to orthodox methods, procedures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, check wardrobe, accent humor, reach beyond previous limitations. Family member says, "I'm going to back you all the way!" Express gratitude but don't grovel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Puzzle solved! Focus on promotion, direction, receiving "the" but stay door previously closed tight. You'll receive answers in nonorthodox manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money picture bright - proper forms filled out. Many of your desires fulfilled, you'll soon have the funds-Get-thoughts on paper, protect original concept, format.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on voice, music, drama, restoration of harmony on home front. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Make personal appearances, wear shades of blue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who left you reemerges. "I should not have done it and let's try it again!" Be fair but stay door previously self-esteem. Confidential information received. Contemplate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have plenty of "life power!" Many of your desires fulfilled, you'll win friends and influence people. Scenario features music, entertainment, love relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon highlights universal appeal, larger audience for product, talent. Libra Moon highlights leadership, promotion, production, recognition long overdue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Aggressive Leo attempts to turn you away from main objective. Display determination and if necessary be stubborn. Libra Moon emphasizes travel, philosophy, communication. Make the call.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member makes "the" request. Ride with side, maintain emotional equilibrium. Question of inheritance can be involved.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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Name that 1st airplane

Still say hardly anybody knows the name of one of the most famous airplanes in aviation history. The Wright Brothers' called their Kitty Hawk flying machine the "Bird of Prey."

"When the boy is exactly 3 years old, measure his height. Claim is he'll grow up to be 1.27 times that height plus 21 inches.

Statisticians categorize everything, don't they? Even people most likely to be burned to death in fires: The very young, the very old and black men, they say.

Are you aware of the New Jersey law that prohibits noisy soup slurping?

Q. Nothing in my dictionary says "chandelier" means "showing off"...

A. Oldtimey fud, talk. Sometimes said of a couple who danced overlong in the center of the ballroom floor under the chandelier.

Q. Wasn't the original Frankenstein the first horror movie filmed in this country?

A. A fence built in a ditch so as not to block the view.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was in 1908.

Debate goes on over whether an electric fan cools the air. Experts say it doesn't. Friction of it's motor and blade heat the air, in fact. For further study: See "Evaporation on Skin, cooling effects of..."

Some ducks float. Some ducks dive. But some ducks, the clever rasals, can just plain sink. How do they do that?

In hand is a photograph of a tombstone, whereabouts unknown, bearing this clear inscription: "Here I lie between two / of the best women / in the world; my wives. / But I have requested / my relatives till I / a little toward till."

Q. What's a "ba-ha"?

A. A fence built in a ditch so as not to block the view.

Death toll rises as monsoon rains batter eastern India region

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains battered eastern India, Nepal and Bangladesh on Friday, flooding new areas and pushing the death toll to near 1,800. In the hilly areas of eastern India, more than 200 people were feared killed in the past two days in West Bengal. Army helicopters dropped food packets to more than 1 million people trapped in flooded villages, news reports said.

The death toll in four weeks of incessant

rains reached 700 in India. In overpopulated Bangladesh, where one-third of the country is flooded, 10 more people died on Friday, taking the total to 290. The country's main port at Chittagong was closed due to excess water flowing from the Karnafuli river.

More than 6 million people in the country of 111 million have been left homeless after flood waters washed away their mud and straw huts.

In Nepal, nearly 800 people were feared killed in floods and landslides.

Rescuers haven't been able to reach most of the flood-devastated areas in the Himalayan nation because mountain roads have been blocked.

More than 50,000 families were homeless, said Sri Kanta Regmi, a home ministry spokesman. Nepal's Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala flew over the 14 most devastated

districts in a helicopter to assess the damage. "The situation is awful because of the difficult terrain and geographical conditions," he later told reporters in the capital Kathmandu.

Nepal has few helicopters of small aircraft to drop food to villages which even under normal conditions are difficult to reach because the country has so few roads.

Several bridges on the Tribhuvan Highway, which connects Kathmandu with rest of

Nepal have been washed away, preventing food supplies from reaching the city of 500,000 people.

On Friday, hundreds of residents queued outside stores and gas stations to stock wheat, rice, vegetables and fuel.

The monsoons, a season of heavy rains, arrive in Southern India in late June. By July the dark clouds travel upward bringing rain to northern and eastern India, Nepal and Bangladesh until mid-August.

European unity vote a big victory for British leader

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major survived a vote of confidence Friday and simultaneously rail-rod a reluctant House of Commons into approving a treaty of European union on his terms.

For Major, the gamble ended a 19-month struggle to ratify the treaty, already endorsed by the 11 other European Community nations. "We've drawn a line in the sand," a smiling Major said after a tense 6½-hour Commons debate. "Everyone is back in the fold. They know now that this is behind us."

But the crisis left Major looking battered and humiliated, while dissidents in his Conservative Party resigned, being forced to choose between swallowing the treaty they hate or bringing down the government and facing an immediate election.

The 339-299 confidence vote meant the EC can implement its long-delayed Maastricht treaty on union after private legal challenges in Britain and Germany have been resolved. That could be in the early fall.

Defeat would have meant calling a national election which the Conservatives, running low in opinion polls, were likely to lose. It would also have threatened the entire treaty, which needs unanimous endorsement.

However, chronic divisions in British politics about ceding sovereignty to Europe remained. The issue resurfaced in the 1990 downfall of Margaret Thatcher, a strong opponent of the treaty, and still haunts Major, who had pledged to put Britain "at the heart of Europe."

Major called the confidence vote — the last resort — after losing a key parliamentary vote to endorse the treaty on Thursday.



British Prime Minister John Major maneuvered a confidence vote on his administration Friday.

Conservative rebels, hoping to kill the treaty, had backed the Labor Party's attempt to force the government to sign a charter of workers' rights as part of the treaty. Major says the "social chapter" provisions such as paid paternity leave and a maximum 48-hour work week are too costly for industry.

But threatening an election changed some minds. Teresa Gorman, one of the rebels, glumly sided with Major. Most of the 332 Conservative colleagues in the 651-member Commons "will not put themselves in for a general election because under this prime minister we will lose," she added.

Since his come-from-behind national election victory in April 1992, Major saw his economic policy collapse in September when Britain was forced out of the European monetary system. Inflation is low but unemployment is at 10.4 percent. The government faces pressing choices on taxes and spending because of a \$75 billion budget gap this year.

The treaty calls for a common currency, joint central bank and a united foreign and defense policy for EC nations. Britain and Denmark have opted out of the common currency provision.

Major's aides appear unconcerned about a legal challenge to the treaty being brought by a former editor of The Times, Lord Rees-Mogg. Hearings start Monday and could continue until October.

Germany's constitutional court is due to rule on a similar private challenge in September. With the complete collapse of the 23-member rebellion on Friday, Major defeated by 38 votes another Labor attempt to get him to accept the treaty's social chapter. He then won the confidence motion by 40 votes.

In a bit of good news for Major, economic figures released Friday showed Britain's economic recovery seemed to be gaining momentum. The government report — incidentally released hours before the confidence vote — showed second quarter growth of 0.5 percent.

This means the economy has been expanding for the last year with the rate of growth increasing steadily. The other EC community nations are Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Spain and Portugal.

to shield Iraqi Kurds who also mounted an ill-fated revolt against Saddam after the Gulf War. On Friday, Kurdish groups claimed that Iranian warplanes bombed Iranian Kurdish rebel bases located in Iraq's northern no-fly zone while thousands of Iranian Revolutionary Guards attacked across the border. There were no reports of casualties from the raids, which reportedly began Wednesday but could not be immediately confirmed.

Meanwhile, a senior official with the U.N. Children's Fund said economic sanctions against Iraq have caused tens of thousands of deaths among young children and was plunging the population into ever-worse poverty.



Under the eye of Turkish U.N. soldiers, Somalis empty their ammunition into a metal pipe outside the U.N. compound in Mogadishu Friday. The pipe is part of the effort to disarm the southern section of the Somali capital, where 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed June 5.

Troops launch search in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — With helicopter gunships overhead, U.N. peacekeepers swept through a strategic southern Mogadishu neighborhood Friday in a search for hidden weapons.

Led by members of the U.S. army's quick reaction force, the troops set up roadblocks and searched house to house in the Medid neighborhood between the airport and U.N. headquarters three miles away. It was the third search of the area in two weeks.

No gunfire was heard and a U.N. military spokesman said it wasn't

known how many weapons, if any, had been confiscated in this latest effort to disarm Somali militiamen. "That area is important because we've taken sniper fire from it at both the airport and here," said Maj. Leann Swieczkowski, speaking to reporters at U.N. headquarters.

Elsewhere in the city, a Pakistani armored personnel carrier struck a land mine as it and another armored vehicle were on a routine patrol in the northwestern outskirts.

Swieczkowski said no one was injured. It wasn't known whether the mine was newly planted or left over

from clan fighting that wracked Mogadishu two years ago.

The United Nations has stepped up efforts to disarm southern Mogadishu since 24 Pakistani peacekeepers were killed in ambushes June 5 that the world body has blamed on renegade warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

The ambushes led to a series of retaliatory air and ground strikes on what the United Nations described as Aidid's weapons caches and command centers. An attack July 12 killed 54 Somalis, according to the International Red Cross. The United Nations claims no more than 15 died.

Husband visits detained Burmese Nobel Peace Prize winner

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The British husband of pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi has arrived in Rangoon to visit her at the start of her fifth year in detention, a government newspaper reported Friday.

Suu Kyi, 47, founder of the National League for Democracy — the

country's most popular political party — was placed under house arrest in July 1989 on charges of inciting unrest and violating security laws.

On Tuesday, the junta extended Suu Kyi's detention. The official Myanma Ahlin daily said British academic Michael Aris

arrived Thursday. Aris and his son Kim last visited in April, staying for two weeks.

Aris was allowed to travel freely around Rangoon, but was accompanied by a security guard. Suu Kyi, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize, is confined to the compound surrounding her house.

Shiites flee from Iraq, U.N. charges

GENEVA (AP) — Iraqi military offensives have forced 3,000 Shiite Muslims to flee Iraq's southern marshes this month, and 15,000 more, short of food and water, are trying to escape into Iran, a U.N. official said Friday.

Refugees told U.N. representatives they fled shelling by Iraqi forces, said Marie Okabe, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

It was unclear whether the refugees

were Shiite rebels or civilians. The High Commissioner's office fears a huge exodus from the marshes, where up to 350,000 people are believed to live, Okabe said.

Shiite Muslims staged an unsuccessful uprising against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein after the 1991 Gulf War. Last year, Western aircraft began patrolling a no-fly zone over southern Iraq to protect the Shiites from Iraqi attacks.

A similar zone exists in the north

Japanese opposition consolidates

TOKYO (AP) — Japan moved closer Friday to a possible power change — its first in 38 years — as major opposition parties lined up behind a proposal for a coalition government to fight rampant political corruption.

The signs of opposition unity dealt a new blow to the scandal-plagued Liberal Democratic Party on the same day another party member, a governor of an area north of Tokyo, was arrested on suspicion of taking bribes.

Serb rebel leader maintains attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The leader of Bosnia's rebel Serbs said Friday that peace talks should be postponed for several months because negotiating now would be pointless.

"They are militarily defeated, and we have no urgency to negotiate with them," Radovan Karadzic said in the Muslim-led government army in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

Karadzic's words translated into continued heavy shelling of parts of Sarajevo, despite international insistence that Serb gunners hold their fire.

Fujio Takeuchi, who is also a former Construction Ministry official, was arrested on suspicion of taking payoff from a construction company.

Dozens of party officials have been implicated in the scandals. The Liberal Democrats said voting will be held July 30 to replace Kiichi Miyazawa, who resigned as party president and prime minister to take responsibility for the party's loss of a parliamentary majority in July 18 elections.

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Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	5:05
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	FRI-SUN MATINEES
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Rookie of Year	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Son in Law	13 7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
Line of Fire	R 6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Free Willy	PG 7:15-9:15	1:10-3:15-5:20
Wknd/Barnie's	PG 9:00 ONLY	ENDS THURS
Dennis Menace	PG 7:15-9:15	ENDS THURS
Snow White	G 7:15 ONLY	ENDS THURS
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50
Free Willy	PG 7:15-9:20	12:45-2:50-4:55
Hocus Pocus	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10
Line of Fire	R 7:00-9:30	NIGHTLY 9:00

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Idaho

Simplot mine shuts down after 47 years

FORT HALL (AP) — After 47 years of offering steady employment for southeastern Idaho and revenue for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the J.R. Simplot Co. Gay Mine is shutting down.

At its peak, the mine employed more than 200, but a combination of depleted, many of the 50 remaining employees will retire or transfer to other Simplot facilities. The unlucky ones are nervous about whether they will find another job.

"I've still got bills to pay," said Oscar Noreen, 52. "I'm too young for retirement, too old for another job."

For nearly half of his life, Noreen has operated heavy equipment at the mine, named by J.R. Simplot after his only daughter, Gay. But even with 24 years at the open pit mine, Noreen is too young for the early retirement program Simplot is offering, and his age will be a liability in job hunting.

"There's a lot of boys like that," said Joe Blarer, a 66-year-old diesel mechanic from Fort Hall. After 25 years at the mine, Blarer is ready to retire. Still, he feels badly for his friend.

The company may have treated its workers well for a quarter century, he said, but now it is letting some of them down.

Simplot officials estimate 17 miners will be laid off when the mine closes. Thirteen are eligible for early retirement, and 10 already have jobs lined up. Ten salaried employees will have jobs until the end of the year. More than 30 employees had previously been transferred to other duties with Simplot or FMC Corp.

"It's not a sadler firing," Mine Manager Bill Schmitt said. "The company has been trying to transfer as many out of here as it could. At 55, guys are young yet. If you're skilled, age shouldn't be a factor. But I can see how some guys feel that way."

The Gay Mine is a joint venture between J.R. Simplot Co. and FMC Corp. Because it's on a reservation land, both companies pay the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes 10 percent of the value of the ore extracted annually. The amount has been averaging over \$2 million a year.

Idaho Legal Aid seeks more state money

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Legal Aid has made good on its threat to the state and returned to federal court to force more state spending on the treatment of mentally ill children.

The agency asked for a federal order directing the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to spend the additional \$1.4 million called for in an earlier settlement of Legal Aid's court challenge, but cut by state lawmakers last winter during their drive to hold down state spending.

As it turned out, the state's economic growth exceeded analysts' projections and tax receipts could be as much as \$40 million higher than forecast last winter when the budget decisions were made.

Legal Aid attorney Howard Beloffoff said the additional cash is needed to "allow mentally ill children and families to start receiving the mental health programs they were promised and desperately need."

To comply with the court settlement, the Legislature approved just over \$1 million during the last budget year to establish separate treatment programs for juveniles in three of the state's six regions.

That amount was to be increased by another \$1.4 million this year to expand the separate treatment programs to a fourth region and establish some services in the remaining two. The agreement then called for full

services statewide next year.

But legislative budget writers, looking for areas where the line could be held on spending, rejected the increase despite a warning in March from Beloffoff that such action would have him back in court as soon as the new budget took effect this month.

"I want them to spend what they have said was the minimum necessary to implement their plan," he said.

Ken Patterson, a division administrator for Health and Welfare, acknowledged that agency officials "haven't been able to implement all the services required in every area of the state."

Legal Aid's 1980 class-action law-

suit was prompted by past state practices, including housing mentally ill children with adult mental patients who had histories of child sexual abuse. Health and Welfare officials say that no longer happens.

In 1983, the two sides reached an initial settlement. Health and Welfare agreed to phase in changes, but Beloffoff said the state has not lived up to its promise.

"The children, Beloffoff wrote in this week's memorandum, "are presently facing not only the defendants' failure to fully comply with the settlement agreements but an actual deterioration of the progress which has been made."

Group: Development doesn't threaten wolves

LEWISTON (AP) — The Wolf Recovery Foundation's Suzanne Lavery said Earth First! activists should quit howling about how building roads in the Nez Perce National Forest will exterminate the area's wolves.

Development of the area poses little threat to wolves, Lavery, director of the Boise-based foundation, said Thursday. She hopes to visit the environmental activists' camp near Dive next week to relay that message.

"If they want to save the forest and the trees, that's one thing and it's great. But roads don't kill wolves," people do," Lavery said. "I think they need to

get that clear."

The activists may mean well, but where wolves are concerned they are basing their arguments more on emotion than facts, she said. The threat of building roads to stop road construction to a timber sale site poses a bigger problem.

"We don't need a lot of people out killing wolves because they're mad that a timber sale might not go through," Earth First! has maintained that building roads in the Coe-Mallard area will disrupt the link between wilderness areas in central Idaho and block the return of wolves and grizzly bears to the area.

The Endangered Species Act protects both species and requires the federal government to return them to their former habitat.

"As long as you're managing the elk or deer, you're managing for wolves," Lavery said. "It just concerns me that wolves are being used to try to stop timber sales and then the wolf gets labeled as the bad guy. It doesn't need it."

She said protecting wolves does not mean land-use restrictions, such as road closures, will be required beyond those already applied for protecting deer or elk.

The one likely exception is when a

pair of wolves establishes a den. "If you're not to disturb a den site, but usually that's for a short period of time in the spring of summer and only in a small area," Lavery said.

While protecting corridors that allow wolves to move between wild areas is important, Lavery said wolves have shown themselves to be remarkably tolerant of roads.

"Wolves have actually gone into Missoula before, so they don't seem to be as shy of human activity as we thought," she said. "As long as their prey base isn't affected, they seem to be able to survive."

Briefly

Land Board can make own decisions

COEUR D'ALENE — A court ruling backing up the Land Board's working for the benefit of Idaho citizens, a conservation group said Friday. The Selkirk-Priest Basin Association first sued the Land Board to stop the Lower Green Bonnet timber sale in the Trapper Creek drainage in Bonner County. It contended the logging would damage a trout stream already harmed by cutting.

In subsequent motions, the association expanded its challenge to include the state timber sale program in general.

But in a summary judgment announced Thursday, 1st District Judge Greg Kosonen ruled he had no authority to meddle in the Land Board's decision-making process, and Selkirk-Priest members are not personally affected by the sale.

Spence: Prosecutors commonly manufacture evidence

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Defense attorney Gerry Spence says federal prosecutors routinely manufacture evidence and tell lies to win convictions.

"These are not the good guys," Spence said during a 90-minute address to the Montana Trial Lawyers Association, and he exhorted defense lawyers to challenge the government.

Spence was fresh from successfully defeating a white separatist Randy Weaver on charges that he helped murder a federal marshal during a shooting last summer at Weaver's northern Idaho cabin. Weaver's wife and son were also killed in the confrontation, but no one was ever charged in their deaths.

During the trial, prosecutors admitted that photographs of evidence from the scene of the gunfight were staged, and the government was fined over \$3,000 for improperly withholding other information from the defense.

Spence, nationally known for high profile court victories over big business and the government, contended that manufactured evidence is common in federal cases.

"I've never tried a case with the federal government in which there wasn't that problem," he said.

"These are people who do what they believe is necessary to do to bring about a conviction," he said. "I'd be dishonest for doing the same thing."

In the Weaver case, he said, "they had months and months of lies that they fed to the press, and you'll find it in case after case if you have the courage to attack them, and to make them prove their case."

Spence said he thinks white

supremacists are misguided, but "that doesn't mean that they're not entitled to their opinions, and if they can't have their opinion I can't have mine."

"That was the underlying philosophy of my taking the Weaver case. That's what trial lawyers are ultimately all about, is preservation of our rights as American citizens," he said.

During the siege of the Weaver cabin, Spence said, the government brought in "enough power to take over a small county for this little man sitting in this little plywood cabin."

Local government will clean up lake

COEUR D'ALENE — Local government ultimately will be responsible for saving Lake Coeur d'Alene from hidden pollution, state and federal officials say.

The U.S. Geological Survey, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the Panhandle Health District met with representatives from northern Idaho municipalities on Thursday to discuss a management plan for the lake.

"Your agencies are going to be the ones involved in implementing any plan," said Shireen Hale of the health district. A two-year study unveiled last week showed that toxic metals on the bottom of the lake are starting to migrate. The metals such as lead and cadmium come from decades of mining upriver in the Silver Valley.

To keep the metals where they are, nutrients flowing into the lake must be reduced.

Commission will deny utility turbine

BOISE — Washington Water Power Co.'s bid to build a natural gas combustion turbine near Rathdrum to provide more electricity should be denied, Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff members recommended.

The staff has filed its testimony in preparation for Aug. 10's public hearing in Rathdrum. It questioned the purpose, need and cost of the project, which the company estimates could run as much as \$70 million.

"What the commission must ultimately decide is whether this proposed project really has anything substantial to offer to the system customers of WWP," PUC staff economist Bill Eastlake said. "If not, the company should be directed to undertake the project through an unregulated subsidiary which has no potential impact on WWP customers."

Some Rathdrum residents oppose the turbine, indicating the utility has not demonstrated how much air pollution it could create.

Men lease waterfront lots at Priest Lake

SANDPOINT — In the Idaho Lands Department's first auction of leases on Priest Lake, a Spokane worker and an Arizona man anted up a total of \$163,000 to secure two waterfront lots.

They were the first new leases to open up at the coveted vacation spot since 1961.

"There is not much land available up there and I wanted it for my family," said Spokane resident Wayne Taylor, who paid \$76,000 for the privilege of building a half-acre near Huckleberry Bay. That is on top of an annual leasing fee of about \$4,500.

David Morse, Spokane, nabbed the other lease on the bay for \$87,000. He bid on the parcel for his stepson Tom Randi, who lives in Tempe, Ariz., but wants to retire at the lake.

"It was a choice lot in his mind and he thought it might go for more," Morse said.

Residents to vote on 4-day school week

SHELLEY — The Shelley School Board has reversed an earlier decision to scrap the district's four-day school week and submit the issue instead to voters.

"I'm going to be happy to put this to sleep," said Superintendent Robert Lisonbee, who has remained neutral in the debate. "I just want to start concentrating on educating our children."

The vote on Aug. 5 will determine whether the four-day week will continue for a second year or the traditional five-day school week will resume. An earlier advisory vote saw nearly 52 percent favor the four-day experiment.

But shortly after that nonbinding election, the board voted 3-2 to end the Monday-to-Thursday school week.

The four-day week had been instituted to make the district's available cash go farther.

Caldwell water system not contaminated

CALDWELL — Tests show the Caldwell city water system is not contaminated from gasoline that was accidentally pumped into a monitoring well a week ago, forcing the evacuation of a ten-block residential area.

"The wells that the city uses did not show any contamination," Assistant Fire Chief Mark Wendelsdorff said on Friday.

The fuel leaked into the city sewer system, creating the possibility of explosions. Residents were out of their homes for three days.

Wendelsdorff said the Mervik Country Store where a driver accidentally pumped fuel into a monitoring well instead of the fuel tank has accepted responsibility for the spill, and company officials are moving quickly to set up the long-term cleanup process.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Twin Falls housing shortage 'disastrous'

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A "disastrous" housing crunch faces Twin Falls residents this year, and many families are finding it expensive to live in the city.

A 5 percent rental vacancy rate is a "crisis," but Twin Falls' rental vacancy rate is even tighter, according to an Idaho Housing Agency survey.

"With vacancy rates below 1 percent, there is little housing available to those who can afford to pay market rate," said Julie Anderson, an IHA vice president.

"Imagine what it would be like in this market for those with limited incomes and no federal rental support to help them," Anderson said. "It's a plan that could make a lot of people homeless in a short time."

Sherrie Whaley of Twin Falls knows this only too well. Whaley, 48, and a mother of 14 children, has been desperately seeking a rental house since January. Recently divorced from her husband of 31 years, she is about to lose her home.

She has no job, but is a full-time mother and homemaker. She survives on food stamps and welfare.

The bank is foreclosing on her home; the sheriff's sale is scheduled for Oct. 12.

She has seven children left at home, and her older children are not in a position to help.

Because of her large family the IHA says they have no facilities, she said. And the agency's rental-assistance program is overloaded with requests.

"They have a 300-person waiting list which is closed," Whaley said.

Also, landlords are leery of her large family.

"They've told me two per bedroom," Whaley said. "They're completely turned off by how many children I have."

According to a telephone survey by the IHA, the average rent for a two-bedroom apartment in Twin Falls County averages \$358.

In an IHA news release, the agency objected to a proposed reduction in the amount of rental subsidies paid by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Now, the "fair market rent" paid by HUD in Twin Falls is \$490 for a two-bedroom unit. The reduced "fair market rent" would be \$358, including a utility allowance.

"This study clearly shows that rents in Idaho are high," Anderson said. "To reduce the fair market rent paid by HUD would mean that those who make the least in our society would be hurt."

Around the valley

Universal waste water runs into Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS - More than 100,000 gallons of partially treated wastewater ran into Rock Creek Friday when a pipe leading from Universal Frozen Foods to the city's sewage system broke.

The partially treated potato waste spilled far about a half-mile and was apparently the result of a broken pipe flange. "It's a line that goes from our primary treatment plant to the city's treatment plant," said Sam Lowman, vice president of operations for UFF.

Lowman said the waste is partially treated at UFF's plant before being piped to the city sewage system where treatment is completed.

Shoshone woman seriously injured in-car rollover

BELLEVEUE - A Shoshone woman was in serious but stable condition Friday evening at a Sun Valley hospital after she lost control of her vehicle, causing it to roll over several times.

Diane Davis was traveling southbound on Idaho Highway 75 when she apparently veered off the right side of the road, overcorrected and rolled the car several times, said Lieutenant Ed Fuller of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department. The vehicle was upside down on the opposite side of the roadway when police arrived.

Davis suffered a neck injury as a result of the accident. A Wood River Medical Center nurse said the injury was not serious.

Also in the vehicle, were the driver's two children, three of their friends and Davis' mother, Vega Lund, 76. One child was treated for a broken wrist and another was kept for observation. Lund and the three other children were treated and released.

All of the people in the vehicle were wearing seat belts.

Utility to cut power Monday south of Wendell for repairs

WENDELL - There will be a power outage Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., affecting an area south of Wendell from West Point Road to the Jerome County line.

Workers will be repairing an insulator outside a substation to eliminate radio noise.

Artists to display wares at Warm Springs festival

KETCHUM - The ski village at Warm Springs will be overflowing with artisans this weekend with the Warm Springs Arts and Crafts Festival.

Handmade crafts from seventeen states will be featured, with more than 60 artists displaying their crafts, according to organizer Jeff Perkins.

Highlights include a working blacksmith doing ironworks, and actor-artist Carlos Haidway, displaying his western oils.

The 6th annual festival that will be held Saturday and Sunday at the base of Bald Mountain is expected to draw thousands.

Magic Valley agencies receive awards from Travel Council

TWIN FALLS - Several agencies in the Magic Valley that promote tourism received awards from the Idaho Travel Council.

The Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce received \$173,000 for advertising and sales. The Stanley-Sawtooth Chamber got \$8,000 for brochure reprint and advertising costs.

The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce received \$10,500 for advertising and a brochure. The Barely Regatta Committee received \$4,000 for advertising, while the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce got \$4,500 for a brochure.

The council awarded \$1.5 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant funds to 43 regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and non-profit organizations.

Randy Dill of Twin Falls serves on the council's advisory board.

Idaho Korean War Memorial dedication scheduled for today

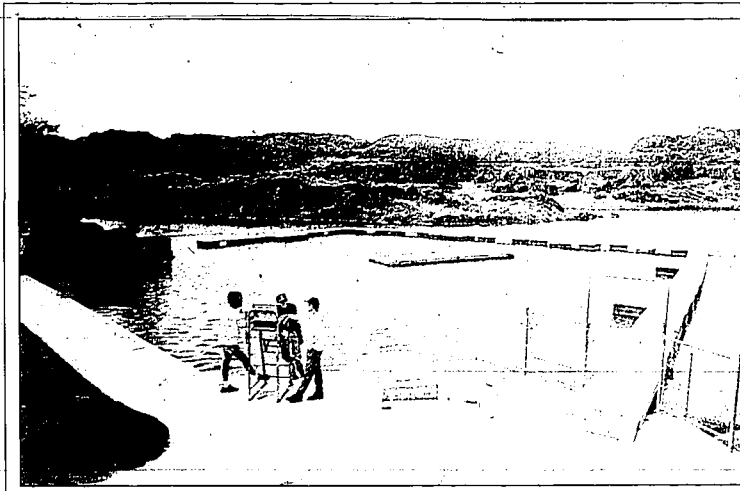
BOISE - The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the Idaho Korean War Memorial at 10 a.m. today at the Veterans Memorial State Park in Boise.

The event is in memory of 126 Idahoans killed in action in Korea.

Keynote speaker planned is Vern Bisterfeldt, chairman of the Ada County Commission.

For more information, contact Chick Witter at 383-2657 or 322-6832.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Diarkes Lake lifeguards Jeremy Sudweeks, Everett Harroll and Bon Cluff pass the time with conversation Friday as cool weather keeps swimmers away from the lake.

Summer doesn't sizzle

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The lazy, hazy days of summer have been chilly and blustery this year, but the cool weather hasn't driven Magic Valley residents away from camping stores or ice cream parlors.

"I have been selling more boots and cold weather gear," said Laurie Hall, assistant manager of Koppel's Boyzville.

Swimming holes - even warm ones - haven't fared so well, though.

Idaho continues to be in the middle of a cool weather pattern the National Weather Service said Friday.

The large protective Pacific-high pressure ridge that normally diverts storms north of Idaho during the summer has been farther south than usual this summer.

The high Friday in Twin Falls was just 69 degrees - well below the 94-degree average for the date.

Hall says that Scouts are good customers regardless of the weather. "We cater a lot to the Scouts," she said. "Regardless of the weather, they go out in it."

Still, "People are definitely not camping as much this year," she said.

Those who are camping are supplementing their wardrobes. "The store in Stanley is doing well," said Amanda Coach, bookkeeper for the Riverwear store in Twin Falls. "People who are vacationing are having to buy rain gear and cold weather gear. Water lev-

els are up, and so people are probably going to buy more rafting gear."

Ice cream is still a popular treat - even when the temperatures drop.

"I've had one of the best and busiest summers I've had in a long time," said Jeanne Bluemer, owner of Baskin-Robbins.

Bluemer has seen an influx of customers the past few weeks from Montana, Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Canada.

"The winter was really terrible, I admit, but the summer is making up for it," Bluemer said.

Swimming and summer go together, but this year hasn't made much of a splash at Barbary Hot Springs.

"Business has been slower, but not until the season's end will we know how slow," said Zippy Deuel, one of the managers.

Deuel attributes the slower summer not only to the weather, but to the uncertain farmers in the valley as well, whose crops are maturing slowly and may be in danger of early frost damage.

"We're still seeing the same spectrum of people and the regulars, but we're not seeing them as often," Deuel said. "Our business is directly affected by the weather and the agricultural community we live in."

People are still going to the state parks regularly, said Kevin Lynn, park manager of Malad Gorge and Niagara Springs state parks.

"People who've planned their vacations that include other family members they probably won't cancel," he said. "They come rain or shine, and the dihard fishermen are going to come."

Upper Snake water may aid salmon slightly

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Water from American Falls Reservoir may be aiding, if only slightly, migrating salmon on their perilous journey from the Pacific Ocean to Idaho.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation on July 11 began releasing 1,400 cubic feet per second of water for salmon migration.

It takes about 13 days for the water to reach Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River in Washington, the last of eight dams salmon must pass to return to spawning grounds in Idaho.

"If you followed a molecule of water down from American Falls and it made its way through Brownlee (Reservoir), it's possible that it could have reached Lower Granite by now," said Dan Yribar, Reclamation water resources chief.

Since 50,000 cfs is flowing through the dam, Yribar said the salmon from the Upper Snake is a tiny part of the amount entering the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers. In requesting the water, Reclamation said it would be used to cool the rivers and help migration of threatened and endangered Snake River salmon.

The bureau plans to release 438,000 acre-feet of water from reservoirs in the Boise, Payette and Upper Snake river drainages this year to aid the fish. Of that amount 334,000 acre-feet will come from the Upper Snake.

Please see SALMON/B2

69-year-old stove advertises durability of product

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When L.C. Shaffer, 80, acquired a secondhand Coleman stove in 1951, he had no idea what a hot item it eventually would become.

It was already 27 years old. But over the next 40 years, he would fire it up on every hunting trip and at every fishing hole he visited, Shaffer said.

An avid camper, Shaffer has used the stove up to three times a day to cook snacks and meals of salmon, ham and eggs, and biscuits.

Now, the Coleman Co. is using the stove to advertise its products and has dubbed the 69-year-old relic a "classic."

Shaffer now uses his stove to melt lead for homemade fishing sinkers.

"It works just as well today as it did when it came out," Shaffer said.

He wrote to the Coleman Co. in 1990, praising his stove.

It would be March, two years later, before he heard a reply, and it came at 7 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

A representative from the company asked Shaffer if he wanted to make a few thousand dollars advertising with his stove.

Shaffer had the urge to hang up, thinking it was a prankster.

The Coleman Co. paid for Shaffer and his family to go to Aspen, Colo., and have his photograph taken with his stove.



From dusty campsites to national magazine advertisements, L.C. Shaffer and his Coleman stove have been through a lot together.

Shaffer and his stove have been featured in nine magazines, including Outdoor Life, Sports Illustrated, Popular Mechanics, Country America and Southern Living.

U.S. may make fewer weapons

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Federal Energy Department Friday announced changes in its plans for the future of nuclear weapons production facilities.

The department proposes to add alternatives to those already being considered in an environmental impact statement on plans to modernize and streamline the nation's weapons factories - known as Complex 2100.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of five sites being considered for a variety of roles in the future production of nuclear weapons.

But the national security needs on which the impact statement was based when it was started in 1991 have changed.

The projected nuclear weapons stockpile now is only one-fourth as large as what was projected when.

Dramatic decreases in tension in the world since the Cold War has ended have reduced the need for nuclear weapons.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said in a Friday news release.

"The diminishing strategic military threat allows us to redirect funds from weapons production to other critical DOE missions," she said.

The department's revised plans will include options for a smaller, less-costly weapons complex.

Public hearings on the proposed changes will be scheduled in September. The changes will not affect the expected 1994 final decision on the modernization plans.

Gov. Andrus to testify against Navy shipments

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Friday that he will testify in Washington against the Navy's attempt to secure congressional authority to resume nuclear waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"In my testimony, I will point out all the flexibility the Navy's own witnesses say they have to store their spent fuel elsewhere until a required environmental impact statement is completed," Andrus said.

The governor, in the wake of the proposal being stripped from the Defense Department authorization bill late Thursday, remained confident the Navy would not be able to make its case that the court-ordered ban on spent reactor fuel shipments to INEL threatens national security.

"If they did have a case, their next step is to go to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to challenge the original court order, Andrus said. "They chose not to do that."

U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne had the provision deleted from the final committee draft but only in exchange for next week's hearing to give the Navy an opportunity to justify its claims.

Despite the testimony and brevity on the national security issue and the detailed discussion in the 63-page federal court decision, Idaho Republican Kempthorne contended the "Navy has never had the opportunity to come forward in public and make a persuasive national security case."

Andrus said he thought it somewhat twisted that the Navy was being given a hearing "and not the people of the state of Idaho."

"The Navy has already had one hearing in front of an independent third party - a federal judge - and failed to make its case," he said. "But once again, if it's necessary, we will go back."

Please see ANDRUS/B2

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Additional pickups will allow Wendell residents to throw away larger items

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The city will offer special pickups to help residents dispose of larger trash items.

Councilman Dale Bunn said the city is going to look into having cleanups up to three times a year to haul large items.

The cleanups will be a special charge, not part of the regular garbage pickup fee, he said.

Mayor George Benson said Waste Works Superintendent Claude Strickland is checking into getting a new garbage truck.

The council passed a motion to sign a letter to the Gooding County commissioners that states: "We would like to go on record in favor of the county appropriating funds to support DARE (a drug resistance program)."

The motion, proposed by Council President Mike Weinstein, also urged that the mayor and council attend the next county commissioners meeting on Thursday at the time DARE is discussed.

The city will receive \$9,000 through the Forest Service. The money is authorized by the Rural Revitalization Through Forestry Act on Main Street. That's what it looks like," Benson said.

"The neighbor will not let us burn it. We already have a court order to do it (clean it up),

Trash pickup crew must follow rules

WENDELL — Because of violations of the city's ordinance on garbage pickup, the City Council has instructed its crew to adhere to the garbage ordinance.

The ordinance states that garbage cans shall be constructed of galvanized metal or durable plastic and have two handles.

The minimum capacity of garbage containers shall be three gallons and the maximum 30 gallons.

Garbage in heavy duty plastic bags is acceptable if the bags will not tear when filled.

All containers of garbage must weigh less than 50 pounds.

Community assessment survey. The Mary Henderson house on East Main Street inspired a lively complaint.

"It took two years to get it knocked down, former city Councilman Ron Finley said. "Is it going to take another two years to clean it up? Now we have the county landfill on Main Street. That's what it looks like."

Benson said: "The neighbor will not let us burn it. We already have a court order to do it (clean it up),

Now we're to the point where we've got to do something. We've been very patient."

City Engineer Scott Bybee said he thinks a centrifugal separator, a device for removing sand from water and attached to the pump, is the best of five proposed solutions to a sand problem in the Monroe well.

Expressing concern about the possible need for water from the Monroe well, currently not operating, Bunn said: "If it turned hot, we could be in a bunch of trouble."

City officials announced a public hearing on the budget at 8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

Cheryl Moss, who said she was a former canine handler with search and rescue in Utah, requested a special use permit for operating a dog-grooming business at her home on 422 E. Avenue A.

The council accepted a bid of \$313 for the majestic wood cook stove in the City Hall kitchen and rejected the solo bid of \$200 for the city's piano. The council planned to re-advertise the piano.

Through a request made by Vernon Mason, representing the Wendell Highway District, the council agreed to send one city employee to temporarily work with the district on the 12 miles of county roads that will be seal coated. The city and district regularly help each other as needs arise.

Rangers say doomed party chose most extreme hike in Zion Park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The creek hike that drowned two scout leaders last week is considered the most dangerous and difficult of any back-country hike in Zion National Park.

And the route the doomed party chose began with an approach that made the trip even more dangerous. But park rangers say the five Explorer scouts and their leaders were ill-prepared as they hikers they have seen. At no point did they consider telling them not to go.

"You have to be ready," ranger David Rachlis said Friday. "And these people were."

Kim Ellis, Dave Fleisher and Mark Brewer led a group of five teen-aged Explorer scouts into Kolob Creek Canyon from a point outside the park. The six survivors were rescued from a ledge just inside the park boundary, Rachlis said.

They had a back-country permit for the trip, which requires wetsuit-clad hikers to rope down sheer cliff faces into water canyons where daylight pierces the gloom for as little as an hour a day.

"The hike is always extreme. But no one could have known in advance just how difficult it would be that day, because no one checks out its conditions."

"It is so dangerous, even our back-country rangers don't do that," Rachlis said. Ellis, 37, and Fleisher, 28, died July 14 when they were caught in whirlpools below the waterfalls that make the hike so perilous and thrilling.

For five days, Brewer, 35, waited for help in a narrow ledge with the teen-agers, including Ellis' 14-year-old son, from the Mormon Church's Riviera Ward in South Salt Lake. They were rescued Monday. Searchers have recovered Ellis' body, and continue to look for Fleisher's remains in the 1,500-foot-deep canyon.

Officials fear they may not find the body because water in the creek is swift and running high. Prospects are further dimmed by the creek's numerous waterfalls and plunge pools.

Brewer has said the group was surprised to find the high-water conditions. Ellis and Fleisher drowned

when they jumped into pools below waterfalls far more imposing than those they encountered on previous trips through the same canyon.

Danger conditions for a canyon creek hike are judged based on the amount of water in the drainage, water temperature and whether thunderstorms are expected.

Kolob Creek's water levels are unpredictable because the Washington County Conservancy District periodically releases water out of the Kolob Reservoir.

Rachlis said the only water hike the park rangers rate is the Narrows, which is where the scouts and their leaders planned to finish their 4-day trip.

The day they started out, danger level in the Narrows was high. Only at the next level — extreme danger — are permits withheld, said Denny Davies, a park ranger and spokesman.

Rich Fedorchak, the assistant chief interpretive ranger, issued the permit. He couldn't have done otherwise, Davies said.

"We don't have a legal authority to deny a permit. All we can do is make a recommendation," Davies said.

Hikers requesting back-country permits must agree to certain conditions — they will not build fires, they have proper equipment, topographical maps and enough water for the trip and will stay in assigned camping spots. If such general conditions are met, the permit is issued, Davies said.

Fedorchak "informed them (Kolob Creek Canyon) would be a difficult, time-consuming hike. But at no time did he tell them not to go," Davies said. Challenge is an integral part of the back-country experience, said assistant park superintendent Larry Wiese.

"If a group showed up with a shopping bag of groceries and wanted to hike the Narrows, we would be asking them a lot about their experience and offer them a lot of information to make a rational decision," Wiese said. "But they take on the personal responsibility."

It is so dangerous, even our back-country rangers don't do that.

— Ranger David Rachlis

New Castleford School Board members adopt district's sexual harassment policy

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The faces changed at this week's School Board meeting.

New Superintendent Kelly Murphy presided over his first meeting after he was hired to replace Henry Kilmer who accepted the superintendent position at Gooding.

Math teacher Karen Garrison was hired as principal to replace Murphy. Trustees David Smith and Keith Hulse were sworn in by Clerk Brenda Thomson. Smith was re-elected to his position, and Hulse was elected to replace Denny Reese, who did not seek re-election during school board elections earlier this year.

Fred Schaer was re-elected as chairman and Mary Potucek was elected vice chairman.

The board voted to maintain its current meeting schedule for the upcoming year. Regular board meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. during the winter and at 8 p.m. during the spring and summer months.

The board adopted the district's sexual harassment policy.

In other business: The school's annual open house and community picnic will be Aug. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. The cheerleaders and dance team will perform, and a tour of the gym will be held to familiarize the community with structural problems.

The board gave Murphy and Garrison the authority to hire a new math teacher from applications received.

The board approved the admission of three foreign exchange students to Castleford this fall.

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Briefly

Christmas in July event set at park

HAZELTON — A Christmas in July fund-raising event has been set for Thursday at City Park to raise money for Main Street decorations. There will be a car wash, yard sale, baked foods, and other refreshments to be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The supper and auction will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Donations are needed for the yard sale and auction. Others are invited to donate baked goods.

People wishing to make donations may drop off items at City Hall, Bernie's Parts & Repair and Douglas Service.

Workers to seal coat 2 Jerome streets

JEROME — Parking will not be allowed on portions of Lincoln and Main streets in Jerome Monday through Friday.

Contractors will be placing a full-width seal coat on more than 11 miles of U.S. 26 through Gooding early in the week. They will seal coat Main Street and Lincoln Street in Jerome later in the week.

Parking will not be allowed on Lincoln Street from the Lincoln/Main intersection to G Street from 8 a.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m. Thursday and from 11

p.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

Parking will also be disallowed on Main Street from the railroad tracks at the west end of town to Highland Road at the east end from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday and from 11 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday.

3 officers elected to leadership posts

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Twin Falls Police Department were elected to leadership positions in the Idaho Police Officers Association during the group's annual conference in Boise, July 19-21.

Sgt. Tim Miller, a detective in the department, was elected president. Dispatcher Bill Durbin will serve as vice president, and Lt. Bill Stonemets was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The IPOA will hold its annual conference in Twin Falls next year, Stonemets said. The conference provides seminars for law enforcement professionals and gives officers from around the state a chance to meet one another.

The IPOA also works with the Idaho Legislature on bills pertaining to law enforcement, Stonemets said.

Compiled from staff reports

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed: Salvador G. Gonzalez, 50, 410 Parkhurst, Caldwell.

Driving under the influence arraignments: Gary K. Arneson, 37, Hysham, Mont., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,000.

David J. Heaton, 37, 249 Washington St. N., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

James G. Datsam, 25, 327 Third Ave. N., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

Felony charges filed: Dana R. Sheehy, 909 N. Lincoln, Jerome, issuing a check without funds, bond set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing set for Aug. 13.

Driving under the influence sentences: Ricardo Guerra, 26, 220 S. Eighth, Buhl, 180 days in jail, 175 days suspended, two years probation.

\$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, one month monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school.

Ginny Marie Steiner, 34, 440 Forrest Vale Circle, 30 days in jail suspended, two years probation, \$200 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.

Carter McCoy Owen, 30, 1017 Burley Ave., Buhl, 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, driving privileges suspended 90 days, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended.

Robert Elmer Hitchcock, 42, 6813 Folk Dr., Boise, 180 days in jail, 175 days suspended, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 90 days.

Arvil B. Wheeler, 60, Bloomfield, N.M., 180 days in jail suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, two years probation.

Stephen Bryce Schray, 38, 369 Addison Ave., 180 days in jail, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Death notices

Stella Buck Horton
RUPERT — Stella Buck Horton, 86, of Rupert, died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ben R. Gulliford
WENDELL — Ben R. Gulliford, 88, of Wendell, died Thursday, July 22, 1993, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery, with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Hale Preston Brooks, of Corral, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Mountain and Cemetery on the Camas Prairie, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

VerNac Perme, of Mountain View, Wyo., 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lynn Stake

Center, Urie, Wyo. (Crandall Funeral Home in Evanston, Wyo.)

Ellen Jackson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Lucy Atzbach of Jerome, and Paula Woody of Filer.

Released
Viollet Daby, Lisa Jackson, Misako Miller, Wendy Peterson and Constance Ruffing, all of Twin Falls; and Carl Kiehn of Eden.

Obituary

Mary R. Smith
BUHL — Mary R. Smith, 81, of Buhl, died Friday, July 23, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

She was born Jan. 15, 1912, in Wellsville, Utah, to Frank and Rosella Haslem Reader. She married Jed Smith on June 12, 1940, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

She was a member of the Buhl LDS Church. She had held many

positions in the church including Primary President and visiting teacher coordinator. She had lived in Castleford and Buhl since 1957.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl, five sons, Victor Smith of Twin Falls, David Smith of Castleford, Jerry Smith of Sacramento, Calif., Ronald Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ralph Smith of Corvallis, Mont., three daughters, Vada Little of Buhl, MarJoan Hansen of Twin Falls and Jennie Hanson of

Salt Lake City, 28 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren, four brothers, and three sisters. She was preceded in death by a son and seven brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

How Idaho delegates voted this week

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

SENATE VOTES:
1) Senate passed by a 68-31 margin a bill (S.185) that would liberalize the rules governing political activity by federal employees, the so-called Hatch Act. A "yes" vote is in favor of passing the bill.

Sen. Larry Craig voted for the bill; Sen. Dirk Kempthorne voted against it.

2) Senate approved by a 75-25 margin a motion to table an amendment by North Carolina Republican Sen. Jesse Helms that would have approved extending a design patent for the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The design contains a likeness of the confederate flag.

3) The House approved by a 244-183 margin a resolution (H.Res.223) that would allow the release of all

the records, pending approval by the Justice Department, of an internal House task force investigating the misuse of funds within the House Post Office.

Crapo voted against the resolution, LaRocco voted for it.

4) The House rejected by a 186-242 margin a resolution (H.Res.222) that would release all records of an internal review of the House Post Office without prior approval from the Justice Department.

Crapo voted against passage, LaRocco voted for it.

The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.

Senate attendance, present and voting: Craig, 99.05 percent, Kempthorne 100 percent.

House attendance, present and voting: Crapo 98 percent, LaRocco 97.43 percent.

Andrus

Continued from B1

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan considered and discounted the national security claims when he barred further shipments from the Navy and any other source until a comprehensive environmental study is completed on waste management, operations at the INEL. That could take two years.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary,

speaking for the Clinton administration, has said her department, which runs INEL, has no plans to appeal Ryan's order. But Admiral Bruce DeMars, who heads the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program, has pressed for an appeal and in the meantime tried to convince members of Congress that the shipment ban will keep nuclear warships docked and force layoffs at shipyards.

He managed to have a provision included in an early draft of the authorization bill that exempted the Navy from complying with environmental laws. But as the bill was being finalized by the Senate Armed Services Committee, Andrus finally mobilized key Clinton administration officials and Kempthorne, a member of the committee, to oppose it.

Andrus reiterated his pledge to do whatever is necessary to accommodate any real national security threat the government can legitimately substantiate.

The Navy's information office at the Pentagon had nothing to add Friday afternoon.

Salmon

Continued from B1

The state Water Resources Board and eastern Idaho irrigators gave Reclamation permission in June to release water not needed for agriculture this year. Part of the water usually is retained in Palisades for hydroelectric production, and the Bonneville Power Administration is expected to purchase the rest from the Snake River water bank.

While technically the water is stored in Palisades, Ririe and Minto-Lake reservoirs, the water actually is being released from American Falls.

So, meeting the salmon water request is not the reason flows are high on the South Fork of the Snake River, said Carl Corless, Reclamation operations chief in Bury. Most of the 13,500 cfs being released from Palisades is to meet irrigation demands.

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road
FUNERAL HOME 736-0777

Oregon Trail relics found near Milner

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ally written by Walker, or if he only signed it.

BURLEY—Even though it's been over a century since pioneers crossed the sagebrush covered area, the desolate neighborhood of Marcellus "Smilie" Webster is still a treasure trove of artifacts and information about the Oregon Trail era.

Letter may have been sent to emigrant

Marcellus "Smilie" Webster found a letter in a bottle near the Milner area that he believes was sent to an Irish emigrant and carried back to the states by an immigrant who traveled the Oregon Trail. The letter dated May 15, 1846, is signed by P.J. Walker, secretary of the treasury. Ellipsis indicate places where the words were illegible.

Copies of the letter have been sent to the national archives and a museum in Oregon City, Ore., where the Oregon Trail ends.

Because the bottle with the letter was found near what could be pioneer graves, Webster thinks the bottle may have been some sort of a grave marker.

The graves Webster found are located barely 25 feet from a trail near his trailer house. He says they have all the markings of gravesites.

Pieces of lava rock have been placed at the sites, lining what appear to be graves.

The stones are laid out in an east-west direction, and he said it looks like two people might have been buried in one of the graves, due to its width. One of the graves, because it is small, might be that of a child.

Burley Bureau of Land Management archaeologist Pete Landeman said that it appears there is at least one grave there. If further investigation determines that there is a grave, there's a good possibility it will be marked by officials.

Webster said he also wants the grave marked. He said a piece of bone was found on top of one of the graves. Webster said that an officer from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department would send the bone to a state crime lab to determine if it was human.

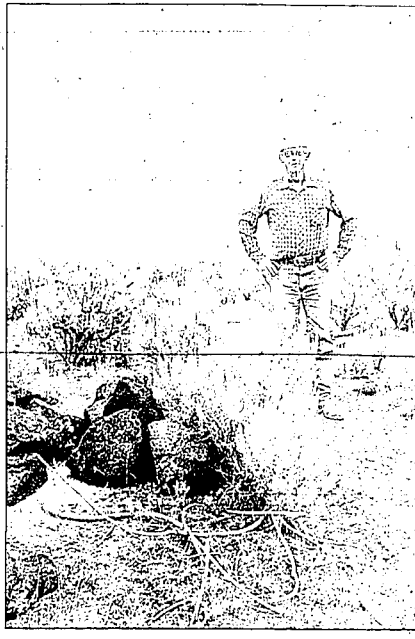
Webster said that almost every afternoon he walks the various spurs of the Oregon Trail, traversing the Milner area.

He said he's adept at finding relics. "I can spot things 50 yards away," he said.

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Marcellus "Smilie" Webster looks over a pile of rocks in the Milner area that he believes marks a pioneer gravesite. He said he found the site last summer.

Webster, in the two years he has lived in the Milner area, has found a rifle, complete with a bullet in its chamber. The BLM has since taken the gun and put it in a museum in Baker, Ore.

Other finds include a lantern and a 21-jewel watch, which was wrapped in oil-skin.

The watch, which outside appears in remarkably good condition, was a top of the line model, Webster said. He estimated it might have cost \$100 in the 1800s.

Even though he and other residents have combed a lot of the trails, Webster said a lot of other relics were buried from sight.

Webster said his favorite time to look for relics is after a hard rain storm.

"The rain helps bring things to the surface," he said. Windstorms, along with their dust, cover items.

The fact that he's been able to find things from the Oregon Trail doesn't surprise him. He said there's only a few people who walk in the area.

"You can't find these things diving around in pickings," he said.

Landeman said it's fairly rare for someone to find significant things along that part of the trail.

"Most things have been picked up or have decayed," he said.

He said that while it's legal for people to pick up visible things on the soil's surface on BLM land, it is against the law to dig for things with the aid of metal detectors.

Webster said the Milner area was a significant stop point along the Oregon Trail. It placed end to end, the pioneer trails in the area would measure 40 miles, he said.

Webster said he also wants the grave marked. He said a piece of bone was found on top of one of the graves. Webster said that an officer from the Cassia County Sheriff's Department would send the bone to a state crime lab to determine if it was human.

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Deadline nears to enter fair, rodeo queen contest

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY—A \$1,000 scholarship and a handmade saddle worth approximately \$1,000 await the winner of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen contest.

Contestants must submit applications to the contest by Aug. 1. While Terry Koll, area 45, helps organize the event, 45s that interest in the contest seem to have waned during the last few years, she said. She said the present are a beauty, a cover.

The saddle to be given away is handmade by Bob Severin, and awarded to a local resident by the youth fair of Burley, Idaho. The R.R. Slaughter Co. awards the scholarship.

Young women applying for queen must be between the age of 17 and 23. Entries and applications must be received by the deadline.

Couple files suit claiming chemicals damaged crops

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY—A Rupert couple has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit after chemicals from a herbicide crop dusting plant damaged their crops.

The suit alleges that the crop duster also doused Ivan Garner, causing him to fall ill.

Burley attorney Steven Paul filed the suit Friday in the 5th District Court in Rupert on behalf of Ivan and Janice Garner.

The suit was filed before the two-year statute of limitations expires in August. The incident occurred Aug. 5, 1991. He's currently negotiating with the insurance company, law. Valley Springs Inc. of Paul, which operated the crop dusting aircraft.

Tutt said while the case is unique, he has learned of a similar case that happened near Caldwell. The Garner's operate a farm raising leafy cut beefs and alfalfa seeds next to a farm owned by

Don't know.

Don't know.

Don't know.

Don't know.

Don't know.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Fire district sets budget increase—The Burley Fire District is setting a public hearing on a budget increase of 4.5 percent for fiscal year 1992-93. Residents are invited to attend the hearing at 7:30 p.m. on the day of the hearing.

Man reports camcorder, wallet stolen—A Burley resident reported a camcorder and wallet stolen from his vehicle while in a parking lot. The man reported the theft to the police.

Methodist church plans ice cream social—The Methodist Church in Burley is planning an ice cream social for the children of the church. The event will be held at the church.

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Senate panel diverts money to reactor research at INEL

The Associated Press

The Senate Armed Services Committee has breathed new life into an experimental reactor program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that the Clinton administration wanted to terminate.

Sen. Dick Kempthorne, a member of the committee, said Friday that \$25 million has been diverted from a shielded Energy Department project to keep research on the Integral Fast Reactor going at INEL.

"We still have a long way to go, but this decision is the first real step to turn the corner against efforts to kill IFR completely," Kempthorne said in a statement.

Amid criticism that the project is a waste of public money that would create more nuclear waste problems than it would solve, the administration had proposed terminating all but one facet of research being conducted in Illinois. Ending the project would eliminate some 800 jobs at INEL and another 500 in Illinois.

But Idaho officials, led by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, have fought vigorously to keep the project alive, maintaining the research of IFR is a technology that can recycle much of the nation's existing stockpile of nuclear waste and reduce long-term storage needs. They say testing and demonstration of the technology can be completed in about three years and that the cost of shutting down the program, which the government has financed for six years, would almost be as high as the bill for completing it.

"I've been around here enough not to count my chickens, but I think we're moving in the right direction," Andrus said.

The House voted overwhelmingly last month to support the administration's plan to end the project.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig also said he had convinced the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to hold an Aug. 8 hearing on nuclear waste cleanup technology like the INEL program.

And both Republican Senators are scheduled to meet on Monday with Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, who sought the session after discussing the INEL reactor project with both men last week.

Black bear chases hiker up tree

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—A black bear came within inches of a Jackson woman the animal chased up the tree.

Karrie Burns, her 15-year-old son and three foreign tourists were hiking around Jenny Lake in Grand Teton National Park on Monday when they surprised what was likely a sow and her cub.

The angry bear chased Burns up a tree, climbed up three times and swatted at her feet.

"I came out of there shook up," Burns said. "I was thinking, 'If one of these limbs breaks, I'm going to fall 20 feet.'"

"This and other encounters have prompted officials in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem to warn of bear activity."

"My last instinct was I wanted my son saved," she said. "I had the other hikers back up really slow. I took about two steps back... by then she was on her hind feet," Burns said.

Burns said she couldn't blame herself to drop into a fetal position, as some say to do when attacked by a surprised black bear.

"I went up the tree," she said. "I was probably 15 to 20 feet up and she came up the first time and down."

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR
Junior boys jackets shown on page 2 and mens' Rugby shirts shown on page 7 will not be available due to manufacturer's inability to ship. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
ShopKo

Religion

By being obedient, Christ set perfect example

The life of Jesus Christ is an example to the world. The characteristic of Christ I admire most is his ability to be obedient to the will of his father.

At the age of 12, he said, "Would you not that I must be about my Father's business?" (Luke 2:49)

When tempted by Satan that he could receive all the thrones of the world, he replied, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." (Matthew 4:10)

In the Garden of Gethsemane when he was to suffer for the sins of mankind, he said, "Father, take away this cup from me, nevertheless not what I will, but what thou wilt." (Mark 14:36)



Kent Pocock
Clergy's corner

About Rev. Pocock

Kent Pocock is the bishop of the Twin Falls LDS 14th Ward, a position he has held for the past four years. He and his wife, Sondra, are the parents of seven daughters. They have lived in Twin Falls for the past 18 years.

One doesn't have to read the newspaper very long to realize that most of the problems in the world today are a result of disobedience to the long-established ethics outlined in the Ten Commandments as

well as the additional teachings expounded during Christ's mission on the earth.

Many people in our society are so concerned about regulations suppressing their freedom that they never take the time to find their life's purpose. God's rules are given to promote happiness through learning self-control and rendering service to others.

Parents spend much of their children's formative years teaching the youngsters correct behavior. This effort is made to help the child blend in with the family and society in general. In the same manner, our Father in Heaven gives us training through

his commandments. As we develop our lives and learn step-by-step the rules God has established, he blesses us with his spirit to feel more confident in ourselves and our ability to succeed in life. When we break the commandments, we lose the spirit and this diminishes our focus on the ultimate mission of life.

The scriptures are filled with stories of those who sinned at God's servants for their disobedience. Noah and his ark; David

vs. Goliath; and Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego in the furnace. Today, those who wish to be obedient may, to the unbelieving, seem foolish, but they share with the Savior one of the greatest qualities we can acquire in this life.

Christ said it best in this sermon on the Mount: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21)

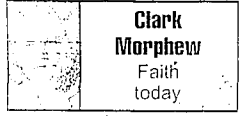
The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrinal, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Be careful choosing religion

As the influence of institutional religion wanes in our society, we are witnessing new religions popping up all over the place.

Most of them will be responsible and will actually help people find spiritual peace. But some will be corrupt and it will be up to us to determine which ones are one and which are dangerous.

In the United States, the government does not tell us how to worship. It does tell us that every possible kind of religion may come to our doors and we are to accept it. That's because the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution



Clark Morphew
Faith today

says the government can make no law prohibiting or promoting a religion.

This suit our forefathers gave us ought to be a national treasure and we should carefully guard that freedom to worship. But, as I have said before, the First Amendment does cause a problem because it encourages the growth of so-called fringe religions and sects — and some of these can pose dangers to members and to society.

The one thing about the old-time denominations is that the religious experience you have will be somewhat predictable. If you go to a Baptist church, you can be fairly sure they'll want you to be baptized by immersion, that is, being lowered down into a big tank full of water and coming up bubbling like a happy baby.

If you go to a Catholic church you can be fairly sure the priest will talk about the pope once in awhile. In a Lutheran church you'll hear about Martin Luther, the old monk who broke from Catholicism nearly five centuries ago and caused a religious revolution all across Europe.

But the problem with these denominations is that they are diminishing in influence and younger adults are not breaking down the church doors to worship in that traditional way.

So, one of the skills everybody needs in this rapidly changing society is the ability to spot a fringe religion and then analyze whether it is the faith for you.

Let me make a few suggestions.

First, you know it is a fringe religion if you hear about doctrines and ideas that are entirely new to you.

Sometimes these ideas are quite radical, even dangerous. For instance, the leader might say that all marriages between church members must be dissolved, or insist that no one can be married in the church unless the leader approves of the match.

If people in the religion are making curses on people or praying to God to wipe out certain enemies, you can be fairly sure it's on the edge of goodness. And if the claims that are made seem too good to be true, then they probably are and you should make a quick exit.

Not all fringe religions are dangerous, but some are and there are signs to heed. For instance, if the leader seems to take his or her role very seriously and makes promises that seem to be impossible to keep, be wary.

If the literature the religion uses to promote itself contains many pictures of the leader, probably the leader has elevated his role to heavenly proportions. This is dangerous because a person with that kind of ego is going to demand

obedience. In the case of prayer groups, the leader is very important and can set the members on some very dangerous paths. I remember an incident several years ago in which a young woman, who was a diabetic, was told by the prayer group leader to stop taking her insulin after the woman was allegedly healed during intense prayer.

She became ill and called the leader in a home. He told her it was Satan's trick and she had to trust God and believe she was healed. In three days she was dead.

Another danger sign concerns money. Fees for religious services should be reasonable and any time a leader asks you to empty a bank account, or even starts asking personal questions about your finances, it's time to move on.

But I'll end by leaving the First Amendment to worship in any way we choose is one of the greatest freedoms in the world. But we must always be prepared to spot dangerous religions and flee from them. Often the victims of these bogus religions never fully recover from the spiritual devastation of the experience.

Clark Morphew is an ordained elder and a religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.



Helen Allen has seen many a minister come and go during her 40 years behind the organ at First Presbyterian Church.

Play it again, Ma'am

Organist steps away from duties after 40 years

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

organ at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — Helen Allen worked for seven different ministers in her 40-year tenure as church organist at the First Presbyterian Church. She also had to change the color of her choir robe three times.

"We wore blue, then maroon, then gold," Allen recalled, "and we had three different church hymnals."

Forty years is a lot of preludes and postludes.

But Allen loves music, and she wanted until this year — and the age of 73 — to step down from her organ duties.

"My children were telling me, 'You can't go anywhere with Dad,'" said Allen.

"Dad" is Charles Allen, who owned a jewelry store until his own retirement in 1988. The "children" number two. There are seven grandchildren.

Allen was a child herself when she began playing the piano. At age 5, she started taking lessons from Effie Hinton in Twin Falls. By the time she was 14, she was the organist for the Christian church. She didn't get paid, but she didn't get nervous either.

"I was so naive that it didn't bother me to play in front of the people," she said, smiling.

The nerves "which make you concentrate better" came later. So did classes with C. Griffith Bratt, the organist at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Boise, and 25 years on the job at Warner Music. Once, Allen even played the tabernacle

organ at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

"I had been studying with Alexander Schreiner, the organist at the LDS tabernacle, and he said to me, 'How would you like to play the tabernacle organ?'" Allen said. "I couldn't believe it; it was a thrilling experience."

On the local front, Allen clocked in five to 10 hours a week at the Presbyterian church (more around holidays). Like most church musicians, she was not highly paid for her efforts.

"There is an attempt to put in a national wage scale for organists that would guarantee a minimum of \$100 for a wedding and \$500 a month for a church position," Allen said. "I was never paid anywhere close to that, but most churches just can't afford it."

Through the years, Allen's church, in many ways, remained the same.

"The Presbyterian church in this town is pretty much a formal church," she said. "The order of worship varies a little with a new minister, but most of the same elements are still there."

No drastic changes in the music either.

"A Mighty Fortress" by Martin Luther has been a favorite at the Presbyterian church for years, as has the music of the masters, like Bach.

Allen is partial to classical and symphonic music. And, with her years of training, she has a tendency to critique when she sits back to listen.

"Sometimes people will play the hymns too slow, and I'll think, 'Come on, let's go,'" she said, with a laugh. "I critique, but I don't say anything."

Allen does speak her thoughts on today's children and music.

"I'm concerned about the children because of tapes and electric organs and pianos where you can just push buttons," Allen said. "They are not learning how to make their own music, and they could lose what music is all about."

Music, according to Allen, is about self-expression.

"It's wonderful therapy," she said. "I can change my whole mood by going to the piano or organ."

Certainly, Allen has spent lots of time at the piano and organ during the past 40 years. She has taught private lessons, and she has played for countless funerals and weddings. She's had to fill in the chords for a ringbearer who went running down the aisle to retrieve the ring, and she's had to improvise for a soloist who didn't show up.

And yet, Allen has decided it's time to take her seat in the audience.

"I was ready to release my job at the church — and it helps to know Barbara (Barbara Mix, the new organist) is very capable," Allen said.

But don't write Allen off the musical calendar altogether.

After her retirement reception, she agreed to play the organ for her grandson's wedding and she's also agreed to be Mix's backup at the church.

Allen has been retired almost two months. In August, she will be back at the Presbyterian pipe organ.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Missionaries

TWIN FALLS — Three young people from the Twin Falls area have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Lorilyn Johnston, daughter of Pete and Joyce Johnston of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Kentucky Louisville Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Aug. 11.

Johnston graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in Reburg in 1992. She has been employed at Agri-Service Inc. She has been serving as president of the Idaho Post-Secondary Agriculture Students Association for the past two years and has attended national competitions. She received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's Association in the LDS Church in 1990.

Sister Heidi Beutler, daughter of Calvin and Marilyn Beutler of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Arizona Tempe Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Casswell Ave., and will enter the MTC Aug. 4. An open house is set for from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Beutler residence, 721 Beta Circle.

Beutler graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in December 1992 with an associate degree in art.

She received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award in 1990. She has been employed at Wright's Flowers in Twin Falls.

Elder Sid V. Westerman, son of Frank and Marlene Westerman of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Ecuador Quito Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC Aug. 4.

Westerman graduated with honors from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he was active in the music department. He has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America and has also received four palms to accompany the award.

He attended two semesters at the DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz., and plans to continue his education in electrical engineering after his mission.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church news

Fellowship sets potluck picnic

TWIN FALLS — The new Twin Falls Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship will meet for a midsummer potluck picnic starting at 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of a member.

Anyone interested in the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship is invited. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish to share and fabric service. A grill will be available for anyone who wants to barbecue. For directions or information, call 733-0802 after 8 p.m. any day all day Sunday.

The group is starting plans for a new congregation workshop with Chuck Smith, a Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship consultant from Spokane. The event is scheduled for Sept. 18 and 19.

More church news - B5

Meeting in Pines site changed

HOLLISTER — The location for the annual Meeting in the Pines planned by the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church has been changed.

All activities, beginning with the hot dog feast at 5:30 p.m. today and concluding with the special worship service at 2 p.m. Sunday, will be held at the Diamondfield Jack Campground and not at the Bear Gulch Campground, as was previously announced.

The public is invited. For more information, call C.M. and Donna Lanting at 733-9970.

'Zoo Zone' at 1st Baptist

BURLEY — The First Baptist Church has declared itself a "Zoo Zone" for its annual Vacation Bible School set for this week.

Pre-registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the "Zoo-rific Ark Park" (the church) on 16th and Hilland.

Children ages 2 through sixth grade can participate in the free program from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the church.

The event includes games, crafts, songs, and activities featuring Bible interaction. Snacks will be served daily.

Registration may also be accomplished the first day of class.

VBS sports 'kitchen' theme

TWIN FALLS — "Kids in the Kitchen" is the theme for this year's Vacation Bible School at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Children ages 4 to 14 are invited to participate in songs, skits and other activities from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration begins at 6 p.m. Monday.

Participants will learn about health and fitness and how to prepare healthful snacks.

All supplies will be furnished at no cost. To pre-register, call 733-0799 or 736-6542. For more information, call 536-6666.

Hey, get your 'Pope Scopes,' fanny packs here!

The Associated Press

ROME — The pope's coming, pass the hat.

When Pope John Paul II travels the world, the Vatican counts on the generosity of local people to help pay the bills. Merchandising schemes and other promotions bring in further money.

The Vatican, which says it is deeply in the red, has long rejected arguments that the trips strain its budget.



John Paul II

66 cents from each Roman Catholic in better-off areas and 7 cents in

backward districts to help defray the reported cost of \$100,000 for the one-day stop in 1986.

In Australia, the church approved the sale of T-shirts with the slogan "Is the pope a Catholic?" and beer cans bearing the papal seal to help meet the \$3 million costs for the weeklong stay.

And when John Paul visits Denver next month, more than 100 church-sanctioned items will be on sale, ranging from socks, scarves, and fanny packs to "Pope Scopes" —

periscopes that let a viewer see over the crowd. For his 60th foreign tour, to lead the church's World Youth Day celebration in Denver Aug. 12-15, the church in the United States has authorized an official merchandising campaign and its welcoming contributions to defray the costs.

Organizers are expecting more than 120,000 people to attend the event, and the projected cost is \$6.5 million, up from \$4.5 million.

The earlier figure was based on an estimated 60,000 people attending.

2 widowers turn to church for 2nd careers

SEATTLE (AP) — Richard Ward has become a father for the fourth time, and it happened in a church.

Ward celebrated his first Mass as a Roman Catholic priest recently at Our Lady of Fatima Church-in-Magnolia, where his family worshipped for more than 30 years.

At 67, the anesthesiologist is embarking on a second career as a priest.

Ward, married 37 years when his wife Nora died of cancer in 1987, is one of three widower priests in the Seattle Archdiocese and one of two ordained the same day at St. James Cathedral.

Thomas Beattie, 60, a former electrical contractor whose wife Joan died of cancer in 1986, celebrated his first Mass on recently at his family's longtime parish, St. Brendan Church in suburban Bothell.

The third widower among the archdiocese's 130 priests is the Rev. Hervey Vanasse.

Ward and Beattie, who both turned to the church after raising families and establishing their careers, may see an unlikely priestly Beattie says he had trouble learning Latin as a youngster and couldn't even become an altar boy.

"We are very fortunate, Dick and I, to have the best of two lives. We enjoyed the fruits of marriage. Now we are able to go into the life of the priesthood and have that joy also," Beattie said.

Church leaders aren't prepared to say the ordination of widowers as priests is the answer to a decline in the number of men entering the priesthood in the United States.

But there is no prohibition against men entering the celibate life of the priesthood after the death of a spouse, said archdiocesan spokesman John McCoy.

Ward, who was on the faculty of the University of Washington School of Medicine faculty for 30 years, entered the seminary in 1990, three years after his wife's death.



Seattle Archbishop Thomas J. Murphy, center, welcomes Richard Ward, left, and Thomas Beattie into the priesthood last Saturday in Seattle. The two widowers have turned to the church as second careers.

Beattie completed his theological studies at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hales Corner, Wis., and finished his seminary work in April. Ward was one of his classmates at Sacred Heart, which specializes in training people who are entering the priesthood as second careers.

Ward is aware he is starting a rigorous new

career when most people are retiring.

But given his family background and personal health, he says he expects to be going strong in his mid-80s.

"Whatever it (life expectancy) is, I'm giving it to the church," said Ward, who turned over most of his worldly goods to his children.

Baby Jessica ruling breaks many hearts

By Kathleen Parker
Orlando Sentinel

No parent can read the Michigan Supreme Court decision regarding the fate of Jessica DeBoer without feeling a stab of pain.

Anyone who has ever known the love and trust of a young child has to feel disgust and anguish over the decision that Jessica — raised by Robby and Jan DeBoer during her 2½ years of life — must now be returned to her biological parents.

The 6-1 decision, handed down earlier this month, follows more than two years of legal wrangling over which parental rights prevail — those of the biological or the adoptive parents.

The dispute began days after Cara Clausen (now Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa) gave up her newborn daughter for adoption. At the time, Clausen was unwell and felt she didn't have the resources to raise a child.

She signed over her parental rights, as did the man she named as the child's father. Several days later, after Jan and Robby DeBoer had taken their baby home, another man entered the picture — Dan Schmidt, now Cara's husband.

Schmidt claimed he was the child's "real" father and began proceedings to reclaim the daughter he never legally agreed to give up.

Arguably, he never agreed to HAVE the baby, either, but a blood test confirmed his claim and that was that. The DeBoers' life has been hell ever since.

The Schmidts, meanwhile, have married and recently gave birth to another daughter, Chloe.

The court decision apparently was based on legal precedents that place the rights of the biological parents before those of the child or the adoptive parents.

On a strictly legal level, one might argue that this has been a fascinating case. On a human level, it

has been tragic.

The DeBoers have been ordered to return Jessica to her "real" parents by Aug. 2, to a home she doesn't know, to live with people who are tantamount to strangers.

She must leave behind the only mother and father she has ever known, the place she calls

'The impact of separation of mother and child is tremendous and severe. I have had this problem since I was born.'

— Psychiatrist Joe Soll, who claims he suffers from his own adoption

home, as well as her toys, friends and the photo albums that document her life.

In her new home, where she will suddenly have a baby sister, she will be known as "Anna," the name her "real" parents have insisted upon giving her despite the fact that she knows herself to be Jessi.

The DeBoers will be allowed limited visitation, but the terms have yet to be defined. They have vowed to take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court, but their immediate concern is how to tell their little girl that they're giving her away.

It's difficult to understand how the Michigan Supreme Court could have reached its decision even given arguments about legal and biological imperatives.

The DeBoers had common sense, if not legal precedent, on their side. Dr. Elissa Benedek, a professor of clinical psychiatry at the University of Michigan, told People magazine the child

likely will suffer problems of deep-seated insecurity.

"This little girl is losing everything she is familiar with," Benedek said. "Her parents, her room, many of her favorite toys and even her name. It is an absolute tragedy for Jessica."

The Schmidts had their own psychological arsenal, arguing that adoptive children suffer lifelong pain as a result of being "abandoned" by their birth mothers.

Joe Soll, a psychotherapist and director of the Council for Equal Rights in Adoption, told People he has suffered from his own adoption.

"The impact of the separation of mother and child is tremendous and severe. I have had this problem since I was born."

If true, that statement suggests irreconcilable differences in the adoption debate. What other alternative is there to an unwanted pregnancy but abortion?

Surely, it is better to sit through the existential vagaries of one's life than to miss it all together.

It is moot to argue that the DeBoers should have turned over Jessica as soon as the biological father protested. They had valid reasons for resisting, including the fact that Schmidt has a 13-year-old daughter from a previous tryst whom he has ignored.

The "should have" line of reasoning can travel another direction. Schmidt and Cara Clausen should have considered fatherhood, and even marriage, before Jessi was born. Given their respective histories, they also might have considered birth control.

Legal precedent may be defensible in a court of law, but it is a weak argument in the arena of common sense. Common sense dictates that the best interest of children must always prevail.

Student-initiated prayers put issue in quandary

By George W. Cornell
The Associated Press

The issue of prayer in public schools, believed to have been resolved by a Supreme Court ruling last year, is surfacing again with new challenges to the law.

The 5-to-4 Supreme Court decision banned an invocation and benediction by a rabbi at a Providence, R.I., junior high school. But court-recognized exceptions have arisen to that apparently closed case and the new factors are expected to cause strains, reconsideration and court battles around the country.

"It's an issue of a lot of places, and litigation over it is going to be brewing over the next year, maybe several years," said Bradley P. Jacob, executive director of the Christian Legal Society based in Annandale, Va.

The threat of litigation is going to scare a lot of school districts into prohibiting such prayer, he said, but others will "take a more courageous decision."

They will say "we're going to

permit prayer that is student-led and initiated, the way the Constitution allows," he said. The American Civil Liberties Union has launched suits to prevent it.

The issue was reopened when the Supreme Court in June let stand a decision by a federal appeals court in Texas that approved graduation prayers if decided on and carried out by students.

That was the situation at Clear Creek Independent School District near Houston where the court OK was given.

The approach there differed from last year's Rhode Island case in which school officials directed and arranged the prayer, picked the clergy for it and regulated the content.

Both before and after the Supreme Court forbade such officially orchestrated prayers, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans held that the student-planned and led prayers were constitutional.

The Supreme Court declined to review that twice-affirmed decision. Church-state specialists say that

leaving it in place could signify agreement, but might be for other reasons.

"It would seem to leave open to school districts all over the country to let students have prayers as long as school officials are kept out of the loop," Jacob said.

While church officials differed about the implications, they praised two other June actions by the high court as strengthening rights of religious speech and association.

The court struck down a policy by the Center Moriches school district in Suffolk County, N.Y., that prohibited religious use of its facilities after hours while permitting it for a variety of other purposes and groups.

The court refused to hear an attempt to overturn an Illinois law providing for public school recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, which includes the phrase "one nation under God."

With the Clear Creek decision left in force, several lawsuits landed in courts across the country, with many others likely in months ahead.

Louden County, Va., school

Church news

St. Ed's sets retreat for 6th-graders

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Parish has planned a one-day retreat for sixth-graders preparing to enter junior high school.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 31 at the Ascension Priory in Jerome. The workshop is for all sixth-graders, both those who have attended religious education and those who have not. Cost is \$2.50 per person and includes lunch.

Those interested are asked to call Lila Chidichimo at 734-4907, Janice Forbes at 734-4572 or the religious education office at 734-2466. Participants should meet at St. Edward's Parish parking lot at 9:25 a.m. Parent release forms will be available.

Flanery offers diverse ministry

WENDELL — Bill Flanery, the new minister at the Wendell and Hagerman United Methodist churches, brings a diverse background to his ministry.

Born in South Dakota, Flanery holds a combined degree in business management and engineering physics from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He also attended Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Flanery, his wife Ellen, and their three children — Eric, 16, and 12-year old twins Donna and Sara, moved to Wendell from the Denver metropolitan area town of Thornton, where he had been pastor at the United Methodist Church for the past four years.

Wendell and Hagerman United Methodist churches will have combined Sunday services, August 15, at Banbury Hot Springs. Sunday school for all ages will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by worship at 10:30 a.m. A hamburger fry with hamburgers, huns and drink furnished is set for noon. Participants should bring a covered dish and table service. There will be swimming, volleyball and horseshoes.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Letter

Tough to make sense out of Revelation

The book of Revelation is a simple book that has baffled many people. It is a religious book that tells about the many clashes between religions that cause untold bloody wars.

The Bible states that no man has seen God. Jesus claimed that God was a spirit of truth and righteousness which dwelt inside of man. For these teachings, he was persecuted and nailed to a cross, for the religious leaders said he was misleading the people.

In Revelations 10:7, it states, "The mystery of God should be finished." In Chapter 22:14-15, it calls for a religion where there will be no liars, idolaters, murderers, etc.

Many generations have passed with many bloody wars, and we still have many idolaters and unbelievers which have stayed in the everlasting punishment that Jesus foretold in Matthew 25:46, "being unable to face reality."

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

Briefly

Church leaders condemn court ruling

WASHINGTON — Church leaders have reacted with dismay to the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the Clinton Administration's policy of intercepting and returning Haitian refugees without a hearing on their claims.

"Our commitment to protect refugees is now meaningless," said Matthew Giuffrida, an officer of Church World Service, relief arm of the National Council of Churches. He called the United States stand "shameful."

An official of the U.S. Catholic Conference expressed deep disappointment at the decision "in a world that is rapidly losing its doors to those fleeing desperate situations."

United Methodist, Lutheran and Jewish leaders also criticized the policy.

Denominations battle flood waters

ST. LOUIS — Churches of many denominations are pitching in to help both in fighting flood waters along the swollen Mississippi, but also in aiding those forced out of their homes.

United Methodist Bishops launched a churchwide appeal for direct assistance. The church also set up a special hot line, 800-544-8583, using trained volunteers, to provide updated information on needs.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America made emergency grants totaling \$18,000 in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. An additional \$15,000 was pending.

The Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission allocated \$25,000 for a water purification unit to help flood victims in Des Moines, where the city water supply was contaminated.

The United Church of Christ and Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), meeting jointly here, pledged "ways to offer our care" and "our generosity" for those "who have lost so much in this flood."

Foundation provides financial boost

NEW YORK — Calling it the largest program of its kind by a private philanthropy, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is providing \$23 million to launch 900 interfaith volunteer care-giver projects across the nation.

Foundation president Steven A. Schroeder told a news conference that the plan, called "Faith in Action," would provide support to interfaith coalitions to give home-based volunteer care to the disabled.

Religious congregations of all faiths are eligible for participation in such coalitions, which are expected to obtain continuing support from local sources.

Since 1984, the foundation already has helped start 400 such care-giving operations, whose success prompted plans for the additional 900 projects.

Compiled from wire reports

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

ROAD TRIP - DESTINATION SALVATION!

Date: July 26, 1993 to July 30, 1993

Time: 9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Place: The Salvation Army
348 - 4th Ave. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

For further information phone the church office at 733-8720

Valley Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-3222

Rev. Bob Smith, Interim
Worship 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

American League Baseball:
Cleveland 10, Toronto 1; Baltimore 1, Boston 1; Detroit 1, Chicago 1; Kansas City 1, Oakland 1; Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 1; New York Yankees 1, St. Louis 1; Texas Rangers 1, California 1; Seattle Mariners 1, San Diego 1; Tampa Bay Devil Rays 1, Florida 1; Washington Nationals 1, Pittsburgh 1.

Sports on TV

12 noon Channel 6, Sports Illustrated
12 noon Channel 29, Auto Race on SPEEDWAY From 1
1:30 pm Channel 12, Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at
1:30 pm Channel 6, Women's F.O.S. Soccer
2:30 pm Channel 29, U.S. Olympic Trials
2:30 pm Channel 23, Motorcycle Trials on NBC
5:30 pm Channel 23, American Idol
5:30 pm Channel 6, Baseball: Atlanta Braves at

Briefly

Rendezvous Peak Run set for late next month

TETON VILLAGE, Wyo. The Jackson Hole Ski Area will be the site for the Sixth Annual Rendezvous Peak Run on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The 7.5-mile course follows the ski area service road, gaining 4,100 feet in elevation. The course record of 61:00 is held by Tom Borscheid of Idaho Falls.

Competitors may enter the walking division, junior division (under 10), or men's or women's under 30, 40-plus or senior division (60 and over).

Race day registration begins at 7:15 a.m. at the Jackson Hole Ski School Office in Teton Village. Advance registration is \$12 and can be done by writing to race director Becky Woods, Box 236, Jackson, Wyo., 83001. Race-day registration is \$14.

Jerome Recreation District plans adult tennis course

JEROME Gary Funderburg will teach an adult advanced beginner tennis class for the Jerome Recreation District on Monday's and Thursday's 6:30-8 p.m.

The class will last four weeks and starts when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$15. For more information, call 324-3389.

Snake River Championships swim meet set early August

TWIN FALLS The Magic Valley "M" Marlins will be hosts to the Snake River Championships summer swim meet on Aug. 6-8.

Over 300 people will be participating from Idaho, Eastern Oregon, and Northern Nevada. Each day's competition will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with finals beginning at 2 p.m.

All-Star center considers return to Philadelphia 76ers

PHILADELPHIA Moses Malone, who won the NBA's most valuable player award as a member of the world champion Philadelphia 76ers in 1983, could be back in a red, white and blue uniform next season.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported, Friday that Sixers officials have spoken to the 38-year-old Malone about the possibility of rejoining the team. Malone, an unrestricted free agent, was in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Malone spent the last two seasons with the Milwaukee Bucks, but appeared in just 11 games last season after undergoing back surgery. He became a free agent when the Bucks bought out his contract for next season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“If I'm going to miss a putt, I want to look good doing it.”
— Chi Chi Rodriguez, on why he refuses to use a long-handled putter



Jerome's Justin Pappani makes a safe steal into second base as the throw skips past Wood River's Jesso Deckard.

In the driver's seat

Indians, Wolverines grab early leads in Legion 'A' tournament

By Jeff Hoskisson
Times-News writer

BULLH. The top seeds showed why they were the top seeds Friday in the opening round of the Idaho Area "A" American Legion Baseball Tournament.

Top seeded Bullh and No. 2 Wood River each had an easy time disposing of their opponents. The Indians downed the Twin Falls Cowboys 12-3. The Wolverines took care of the Jerome Tigers 13-6.

Twin Falls and Jerome collected wins to open the day. The Cowboys defeated Shoshone 8-7 and the Tigers drubbed the Wendell Trojans 21-0.

Action in the three-day tourney continues today at 10 a.m., with Shoshone facing Jerome. Twin Falls will take on Wendell at 12:30. Bullh and Wood River will square off at 3 p.m., with the winners of the first two games going at 5:30.

Bullh wasted no time in getting their offense going against the Cowboys. The Indians pushed three runs across in the bottom of the first on hits by Cliff Isom and Mike Mandelkow and a sacrifice fly by Tony Severa.

Twin Falls got the three runs back in the top of the third on a three-run homer by John Sudik.

Isom, the Indians pitcher, paid Sudik back in the bottom half of the inning. With one out, Isom sent a Sudik pitch of the fence in straightaway center.

"I had to pay him back," Isom said of his dagger.

Bullh added a second run in the inning to go up 5-3.

The Indians inflicted additional damage in the fourth, scoring four times on five hits.

With one out Dan Strickler singled to left. Roger Sutherland followed with a base

hit to center and Aaron Hottman scored both with another single to center. After a second out, Mandelkow's single plated Hottman. Severa closed the scoring with an RBI double scoring Mandelkow.

Bullh added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth to take the 12-3 win.

Wood River used a seven-run fourth inning to break open their game with the Tigers.

Up 2-1 going into the bottom of the third, Kyle Rushton led off the inning with a homer to right-center. That was followed by a combination of three Wolverine hits, two walks and two errors to put six more runs on the board.

Zeb Riggs started things off by drawing a walk then stole second and scored on Anthony Anderson's single. Anderson advanced himself to third thanks to a throwing error by pitcher Mark Scofield. Anderson scored when Brian Burrell reached on

an error by the third baseman. Jesse Deckard scored Burrell with a base hit and then scored on Clay Joseph's triple. Jason Joseph scored the final run by reaching on a walk, stealing a base and then coming home on a passed ball.

Jerome tried to answer back in the fifth scoring three runs to make it 9-4.

The Wolverines would have no part of it and scored once in their half of the inning and then three more times in the sixth.

The Tigers advanced to their matchup with the Wolverines by blowing away the Trojans in five innings pounding out 14 hits and scoring 21 times.

Jerome got two homers in the process from Steve Harrison and Josh Bay. Jared Baldwin meanwhile kept the Trojans in check allowing only two hits. The Tigers were aided by 12 errors by the Trojans.

Twin Falls had to come from behind to

Please see LEGION/B7

McGann rides long ball to lead

The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. Michelle McGann and John Daly share a common love of Crooked Stick Golf Club.

Daly went from obscurity to cult star in one weekend two years ago when his long drives brought the Pete Dye-designed course to its knees and propelled him to the PGA Championship.

McGann's driver has been doing a job on the 6,311-yard, par-72 course this week, and she has taken advantage to build a two-shot lead midway through the U.S. Women's Open. She shot a 6-under-par 66 on Friday to complete 36 holes at 8-under 136, both totals near records. Her second round was one off the tournament record shared by three women, and the 136 was two strokes off Patty Sheehan's midway record in 1990.

McGann has never met Daly, but has heard all the comparisons.

"It's a totally different golf course we're playing than what he played, and a totally different game," McGann said. "I hope that if I win this, forever they'll be talking about that (the comparisons). What can you do? It just happens to be a great golf course for me."

McGann needed only 23 putts to match her career-low round. She had seven birdies and just one bogey, sinking birdie putts ranging from 5 to 30 feet.



AP photo

Helen Alfredsson of Sweden narrowly misses a chip shot for an eagle Friday in Carmel, Ind.

Japan's Hiroshi Kobayashi and first-round co-leader Helen Alfredsson of Sweden trail the 23-year-old McGann

More golf, scores - B7

by two strokes at 138. Kobayashi had a 5-under 67 that included an eagle on the par-5, 435-yard ninth. Alfredsson settled for 70 after opening her round with birdies on the first three holes.

Ayako Okamoto, who shared the 18-hole lead, bogeyed the last two holes for a 72 on Friday and was joined at 140 by Hall of Famer JoAnne Carner, Sherri Steinhauer and Jane Geddes. Carner, at 54 the oldest player in the field, had a 69.

Geddes a 70 and Steinhauer a 67. McGann leads the LPGA in driving distance at almost 254 yards, and has averaged 261 through two rounds this week.

"This is not a golf course you really attack," said Carner, who won the first of her 42 tournaments in 1970 when McGann was only an infant. "This course is like playing a different golf course every day, depending on the pin placements. This is probably the most wedge shots I've ever hit in an Open, but they have to be good shots."

"I really feel comfortable with this course," said McGann, a three-time Florida junior champion whose best finish since joining the tour in 1989 is third. "It's a definite advantage to be able to hit it, because that is my strongest point."

All-Pro lineman, Browns' coach mend fences

The Associated Press

Whatever was bothering Michael Dean Perry isn't bothering him anymore.

The defensive lineman returned to the Cleveland Browns on Friday after a two-day walkout. He was fined \$4,000 for missing Thursday's practice, but returned in time for Friday afternoon's workout.

"It's good to be back," said the three-time All-Pro, who frequently has quarreled with coach Bill Belichick.

"Contrary to what everybody believes, it will be all right."

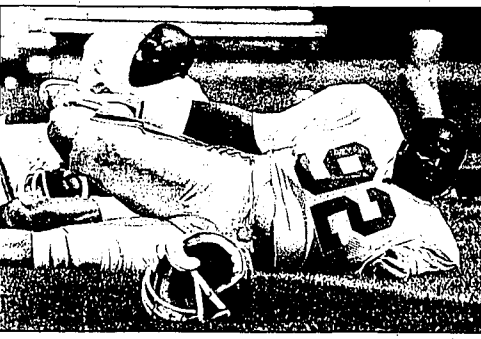
Perry walked out Wednesday after an on-field altercation with Belichick. The coach declined to say what they had discussed.

Eagles

Philadelphia wants to get top draft pick Lester Holmes in camp, but the Eagles are threatening to lower their contract offer to the offensive lineman from Jackson State by \$15,000 each day, his agent said.

"We're not going to be intimidated," agent Brian Ransom said.

Eagles president Harry Gamble said Friday that Holmes' value to the team was diminishing with each day of camp he misses, but declined to confirm any specifics of the team's letter to Ransom.



AP photo

Defensive lineman Michael Dean Perry returned to camp Friday two days after he and Coach Bill Belichick had a heated conversation on the field.

The Eagles thought they had reached agreement with Holmes on Monday night, but the deal fell through on Tuesday.

Bears

Top draft pick Curtis Conway and defensive lineman Tim Ryan were injured at

Chicago's camp. Ryan was the more seriously hurt, injuring his left knee during a morning scrimmage. He lay on the ground in obvious pain for several minutes before being taken by cart to the team's medical room at Pioneer Stadium.

"I heard it pop," Ryan said. "I will be going back to Chicago tomorrow for an MRI."

Ten minutes before Ryan's injury, Conway twisted his right ankle on a deep pass play when he got tangled up with cornerback Richard Fain. He limped off the field unaided, and trainers applied ice to his leg.

Saints

The agent for rookie wide receiver Irv Smith said his client is willing to sit out the entire season unless New Orleans gives him a four-year contract with an option for a fifth year.

Agent Jeff Irwin said the Saints had offered Smith a four-year deal, but "the money is so low that Irv is not interested in it." Irwin said Smith wants a contract similar to the five-year deal No. 1 pick Willie Roaf got.

Falcons

Atlanta opened camp and agreed to contracts with its second- and third-round picks.

Please see NFL/B8

IOC seeks millions for TV rights

By Phil Jackman
The Baltimore Sun

Obviously unmoved by the huge cut in salary baseball is taking from the networks, the folks negotiating the rights fee for the Atlanta Olympics in 1996 are talking about a windfall approaching \$500 million.

While the nets talk about submitting barebones bids come next week and the bargaining, the IOC knows full well there are ways for TV to lay off the costs and make a few bucks.

For example, there's Atlanta 1996 talk of front-runner ABC and its subsidiary ESPN taking in the Turner stations TNT and TBS and the Games being shown on all four.

Naturally, the question is, is there enough to go around? And as anyone who

Please see OLYMPICS/B8



Olympic ceremonies kick off U.S. Olympic Festival

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 12th U.S. Olympic Festival began Friday with high expectations and even higher temperatures. Neither was expected to abate.

Organizers had sold \$1,949 million worth of tickets as of midnight Thursday. About 60,000 attended Friday night's opening ceremonies at the new Alamodome, with record-setting crowds anticipated for figure skating and filled seats expected at venues across the city.

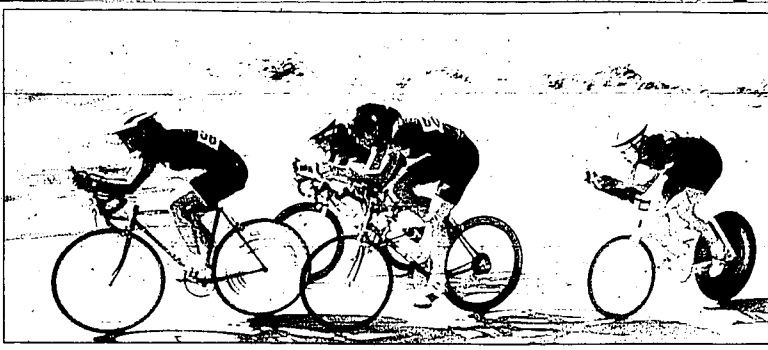
"This is a day this city's been waiting on for about six years," said Bob Coleman, chairman of the local organizing committee. "We feel San Antonio has gone from a city not capable of holding this event in 1987 to one of the top sports cities in the United States."

"We feel after these 10 days that we will have emerged."

Not to mention baked. Temperatures were in the mid to upper 90s in San Antonio on Friday. They have been for the past several days, with 56 percent humidity. That made it feel more like about 105.

The National Weather Service said there was no change in sight for the next several days, which should come as no real surprise to the locals. It hasn't rained in San Antonio since June 26.

Some cyclists beat some of the heat Friday, getting out early in the morning to determine



From left, Linda Brennemann of Mission Viejo, Calif., Sally Zack of Boulder, Colo., Dede Demet of Milwaukee, and Carol Ann Bostick of Corrales, N.M., ride as the South A-team in the cycling time trials Friday in Devine, Texas.

The first medal winners of the festival. N.M., Linda Brennemann of Mission Viejo, Calif., Dede Demet of Milwaukee and Sally Zack of Boulder, Colo., won the gold in 1 hour, 17 minutes, 3.03 seconds. The men's 49-mile time trial was held after it had warmed up to 97. The team of John

son of Brier, Wash., Andrew Lewis of Old Greenwich, Conn., Scott Mercer of Boulder, Colo., and Eric Zalusky of Oakland, Calif., won the gold medal in 1:47:04.

"It was very hot," said Chris Carlson of Dallas, whose team finished third. "One of my teammates said he felt like he was riding in front of a hair dryer on hot."

The only other events held Friday were preliminaries in team handball and synchronized swimming. The festival picks up considerably on Saturday with competition in 20 sports, including figure skating, basketball and swimming.

About 4,200 athletes will compete in 37 sports. The list includes about 125 Olympians in 22 sports, as well as the Na-Luck in the major league draft, shortstop Alex Rodriguez.

The city of San Antonio would have liked to have hosted the festival in 1987, but his bid was rejected. Coleman said there were two reasons — not enough facilities and no organization in place that showed it could put on such an event.

As a result, the San Antonio Sports Foundation was organized.

The foundation's intent was to bring major events to San Antonio, assist the development of facilities needed to become a major sports city, and help the development of youth sports programs citywide.

Miami teams weigh out of town

MIAMI (AP) — Six years ago, the NFL Dolphins were Miami's lone professional sports team. By the end of the decade, football again may be the only game in town.

With the addition this year of baseball's Florida Marlins and the NHL Florida Panthers, Miami became one of nine cities to have a franchise in all four major sports.

Mayor Xavier Suarez asked a claim for his city as the sports capital of the Southeast and the Americas.

That slogan may not stick. The Marlins, Panthers and NBA Miami Heat are all considering new homes in adjacent Broward County, closer to the shifting center of South Florida's booming population.

The expansion Panthers — who haven't even played a game yet — will be only temporary tenants at downtown Miami Arena. Owner H. Wayne Huizenga plans to move them north into a new, larger arena that he'll build.

Huizenga also owns the Marlins, and he may move them from Joe Robbie Stadium into a ballpark with a retractable dome for protection from Florida's steamy, rainy summer weather. The new stadium would be built next to the hockey arena as part of a proposed 500-acre entertainment complex nicknamed "Wayne's World."

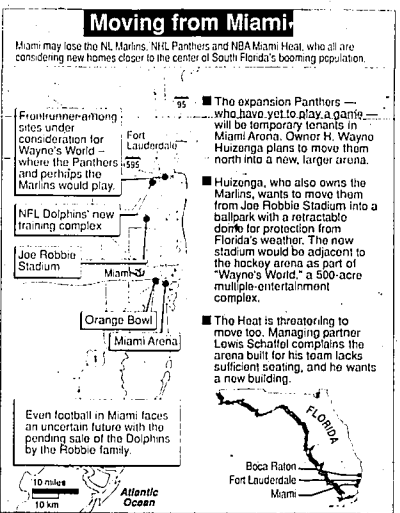
After five seasons at Miami Arena, the Heat are threatening to skip town, too. Managing partner Lewis Schaffel complains that the Heat can't make enough money in the arena that was built for his team; he wants a bigger, better-designed building.

Even football faces an uncertain future with the pending sale of the Dolphins by the Robbie family, which is giving up a majority interest in the team it has owned since 1966.

The Dolphins this summer vacated their longtime training complex in Miami and relocated in Davie, a Fort Lauderdale suburb. Dolphins' games were moved in 1987 from the Orange Bowl near downtown Miami to Joe Robbie Stadium near the Broward County line.

That signaled the direction of the future: north.

"In the new demographics of South Florida, downtown Miami is



skip town south," said Jim Blosser, an assistant to Huizenga. "We have this long, thin 100-mile stretch of developing cosmopolitan area. It's growing at a rate of 100,000 people a year. We can't be at one end or the other."

Miami and Dade County make up the southern one-third of the megapolopolis. Rapidly growing Palm Beach County is at the northern end. Fort Lauderdale and Broward County sit in the middle.

"That's a gift from God that we're very happy to accept," said Nicki Gossman, a Broward County booster and executive director of the Greater Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

Huizenga has called Fort Lauderdale home since 1953, which may be one reason he rejected suggestions that his baseball team be named the Miami Marlins. The

video magnate's affinity for Broward County gives that area an other advantage. "We adore him," Gossman said. "And I believe the feeling is mutual."

While the ramifications of "Wayne's World" reach far beyond sports, Huizenga envisions hockey and perhaps baseball anchoring his complex. He is considering Dade County, including land adjacent to Joe Robbie Stadium, but a site farther north is the front-runner.

The owners of 273 acres near the Fort Lauderdale airport recently received an undisclosed sum when they agreed not to sell or lease the property for seven months while Huizenga researches the location. Similar deals may be made at other sites, Blosser said.

Huizenga hopes to decide whether and where to build "Wayne's World" before the end of

the year.

"This is a multibillion-dollar decision," Metro Dade Commissioner Art Teste said. "It's going to affect the quality of life here for the next 100 years."

The Heat's lobbying for a new home has created less fanfare but more animosity. Bill Perry, executive director of the agency that runs Miami Arena, described Schaffel as a "master manipulator" and "the epitome of hypocrisy."

"He's said worse," Schaffel responded.

Schaffel admits failing to anticipate the rapid growth in NBA player salaries, which has pressured teams to increase revenue. The \$53 million Miami Arena is already obsolete, Schaffel said, because with 15,000 seats and just 16 skyboxes, it will soon become the league's second-smallest venue. The Heat expect to lose money by 1998 unless they move.

Roger Noll, a Stanford economics professor who has studied pro sports, said Schaffel is not a villain for wanting a new building.

"The demand for professional basketball has grown so much that it doesn't make sense to play in an arena that doesn't have 20,000 seats," Noll said.

On Thursday, after Schaffel had already ruled out remodeling Miami Arena, architects hired by the city proposed spending \$90 million to raise the roof and move the walls out. That would create space for another 90 suites and 4,000 seats.

Team officials will review the plan but said they doubt it will be satisfactory. They want a new building, which could cost as much as \$150 million.

The Heat likely will remain at Miami Arena until at least 1997, but Schaffel wants to select a site for their new home by this fall. He has discussed relocation with communities as far north as Boca Raton, 40 miles away. The Heat themselves might pay for building a new arena, Schaffel said, or they might share space with Huizenga's hockey team at "Wayne's World."

Some doubt the Heat or Marlins will move. "I don't contemplate it. I don't believe it. It's a media creation," Mayor Suarez said.

\$900,000 per 30 seconds and, currently, prime-time sales are down 5 percent. It also just signed on with the NBA as well as a half-share with baseball.



NASCAR driver Bill Elliott of Dawsonville, Ga., won the pole position in Sunday's DieHard with a speed of 192.397 mph.

Elliott bumps favorite from race pole position

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — While everybody was cheering on rookie Robby Gordon and comeback-minded Neil Bonnett, Bill Elliott flashed some of his old form Friday by winning the pole position for Sunday's DieHard 500.

Gordon, replacing the late Davey Allison and making only his third NASCAR Winston Cup appearance, drew a standing ovation from the small but vocal crowd that sat in the broiling Alabama sun to watch the opening round of qualifying for Sunday's race at Talladega Superspeedway.

Gordon's last lap of 190.613 mph was fourth-best when he completed his trip around the 2.66-mile oval. But the 24-year-old Indy car racer, the full-time driver for A.J. Foyt, wound up 14th among the 20 drivers who nailed down starting positions in the 40-car lineup.

Bonnett, a local favorite from nearby Tuleytown, Ala., making his first Winston Cup start since suffering a serious head injury in a race crash April 1, 1990 at Darlington, S.C., also drew a roar from the crowd as he turned a lap of 190.019 that was good enough for 20th.

Elliott, who set a stock car qualifying record of 212.809 at Talladega in 1987 — before NASCAR began requiring carburetor restrictor plates to slow the cars down here and at Daytona — was 44th in the 47-car qualifying lineup.

By the time he drove his Ford Thunderbird onto the high-banked oval, a haze was filtering out some of the intense heat. His lap of 192.397

was barely good enough to keep Eric Irwin's 192.359 from taking the top qualifying spot. The time difference between the laps was .01 seconds.

"I'm sure running late definitely helped," said Elliott, who came up with his 38th career pole and first since May 1992 at Charlotte, N.C.

"The first lap speeds were really picking up there at the end, and that made the second lap faster yet."

Elliott, who on Thursday won the pole for Saturday's Fram Filters 500K Grand National race, was elated after Friday's effort. "It really surprised me," he said. "We were pretty good in practice, but we didn't know if we were getting any (drafting) help. This was such a narrow margin. That's just too close."

"I knew the second lap was going to be the lap, and I tried to run as low as I could and as smooth as I could. It wouldn't have taken much to mess up that deal."

The Robert Yates Racing team sat out last week's race at Long Pond, Pa., after Allison died of head injuries from a helicopter crash at Talladega on July 12.

Gordon, who is contracted to drive the Yates Thunderbird only for Sunday's race, said, "It's a pressure situation this weekend. It's not the way I wanted to climb onto the car. But this just shows how strong this team is, turning this good in a situation like this. I know the car is fast, but drafting and running with the other cars is going to be a difficult thing. Hopefully, I can be a veteran NASCAR driver by Sunday."

Olympics

Continued from B6

followed the TripleCast of 1992 knows, the interest of round-the-clock competition just wasn't there.

Similar to baseball, which is supposedly enhancing its product by adding a second of playoff games, the IOC seems receptive to adding an-

other day to the package, pushing the Opening Ceremonies up to Friday night, so that the first Saturday is a full competition day.

After losing \$500 million on baseball during the past four years and with the Winter Olympics six months ahead at a cost of \$300 mil-

lion, it's not likely CBS will come loaded for bear.

NBC spent \$401 million for the 1992 Summer Olympics and did quite well, but lost heavily in the TripleCast experiment. It already has announced ads for next year's Super Bowl will be going for

NFL

Continued from B6

Roger Harper (about \$1.2 million for three years) and Harold Alexander. But top draft pick Lincoln Kennedy and Pro Bowler Andre Rison still didn't report.

Pro Bowl linebacker Jessie Tuggle and guard Chris Hinton also were absent. The team said Hinton was attending his aunt's funeral and was expected to return by Monday, while Rison, Tuggle and Hinton are seeking renegotiation.

49ers
Coach George Seifert said three rookies may start on defensive when San Francisco plays Pittsburgh in Barcelona, Spain on Aug. 1. The three are linebacker Todd Kelly, end Artie Smith and nose tackle Ted Washington.

Broncos
Pat Bowlen, the Broncos' owner, admitted the strained relationship between coach Dan Reeves and quarterback John Elway was a factor in Reeves' firing after last season, but

he said Elway did not lobby for Reeves' dismissal.

"There were a number of things that influenced my decision," Bowlen said. "But quarterbacks, even though they are franchise players, do not pick head coaches. Owners pick head coaches."

Elway was quoted in a Denver newspaper on Thursday as saying life under Reeves was "hell," and the coach saying that it "wasn't heaven."

Giants
Reeves, now coach of the New York Giants, offered veiled criticism of linebacker Pepper Johnson and running back Rodney Hampton, both holdouts.

Johnson is scheduled to make \$1.2 million this year, Hampton \$425,000.

"I talked to Pepper prior to camp and told him what his situation was when he came into camp," Reeves said. "I'm gonna work with people who want to be here and try to get them ready to play."

Johnson said earlier in the week that he would report when his fines reached \$20,000, but Friday's absence increased the total to \$24,000.

Bengals
Harold Green, Cincinnati's top running back, was a holdout on the first day veterans were due at Wilmington, Ohio.

"I think Harold ought to be paid among the top five or six running backs in the league, if we're talking about a long-term deal," said David Ware, Green's agent.

Green, 25, was eighth among NFL rushers last year with 1,170 yards. He also led the Bengals in pass receptions. Cincinnati is said to be offering about \$1.2 million a season for a multi-year deal.

Patriots
Linebacker Chris Staley ended his holdout and the second-round pick from the University of Virginia was expected to start practicing immediately.

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

SATURDAY, JULY 24

Featuring:

- Pepsi Pro Stocks
- Budweiser Street Stocks
- Quale's Electronic Pony Stocks

Gates open 5:45, Races start 7:45

Adults \$8.00 Children 6-11 \$3.00 Under 6 FREE

Magic Valley Speedway

One mile west of Twin Falls Airport

Focus/Classified

Thatcher: Communism was tyrannical

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, one of the last cold warriors, accepted an honorary degree while the Soviet leader who presided over an empire's end beamed proudly in the audience.

Communism was one of mankind's "greatest tyrannies," Lady Thatcher said Thursday in a speech at Mendeleev Chemical University, and there "should be no nostalgia for the old system."

Acknowledging the pain and chaos accompanying the attempt to reshape this huge nation, she assured her audience that "Russia will always be a great power."

The university conferred an honorary doctorate of science on Lady Thatcher. A former chemist and Britain's Tory prime minister from 1979 until 1990, she is now a baroness and a member of the House of Lords.

Former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, looking tanned and fit, and his wife, Raisa, were among the guests of honor at the sweltering summer ceremony.

Although Lady Thatcher was a staunch anti-Communist, she hit it off with Gorbachev from the moment they met in 1984, when she declared, "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together." The two have remained friends.



Thatcher



O'Donnell

She is host of "Stand-Up Spotlight" on VH-1 and owes the cable channel one more cycle of shows. O'Donnell said she feels guilty delivering the same jokes she's been telling for the past 15 years and is ready to concentrate on acting.

O'Donnell started her film career in "A League of Their Own" and currently stars in the hit "Sleepless in Seattle." She's set to play Betty Rubble in the live-action "Flintstones" movie due out next summer. It also stars John Goodman as Fred Flintstone and Elizabeth Taylor as his mother-in-law.

"That was so strange to me to be saying, 'Hello, I'm Rosie O'Donnell' to Elizabeth Taylor," she said. "It sort of feels like 'Whose Life Is It?'"

S. African doctor joins Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who performed the world's first human heart transplant, took an oath of Greek citizenship Friday in a special ceremony at the Interior Ministry.

Barnard, who said he also will retain his South

African citizenship, was granted Greek citizenship by the Cabinet on June 24. In a written request, the 70-year-old doctor said he had treated thousands of Greek patients, both in Greece and in South Africa.

"Since I took the Hippocratic Oath as a physician in South Africa, I have felt a strong and wonderful feeling of attraction to the country where Hippocrates was born," Barnard wrote. He was referring to the Greek who lived from about 460-370 B.C. and is recognized as the father of medicine.

Assisted by his brother, Marius, Barnard performed the world's first heart transplant on Dec. 3, 1967, at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

Illness keeps Princess Di from visit

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana, suffering from a stomach flu, canceled a visit to northeast England on Friday.

Diana had been scheduled to visit a tennis center in Newcastle, 275 miles north of London, before watching 750 people with organ transplants take part in a series of games.

After being ordered by doctors to stay at home, the princess sent regrets to organizers of the Great North British Transport Games.

Paris Opera appoints future chief

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France (AP) — Hugues Gall, director general of the Grand Theatre de Geneve, was designated as the future chief of the Paris Opera on Friday.

Culture Minister Jacques Toubon, who announced his decision at the 46th International Festival of Lyrical Art in this southern city, said Gall would assume the post in August 1995.

He will replace Pierre Berge, who is also head of the Yves Saint Laurent empire.

Gadafi seeks help from U.S. officials

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Frozen out by the world because of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, Libya's Moammar Gadhafi has been trying desperately to line up U.S. officials to help ease his isolation through back-door channels.

Gadhafi has approached former congressman, an ex-State Department official and high-powered Washington law firms. Three Americans were fined this year for unlicensed lobbying on behalf of the dictator, who has ignored normal channels and U.S. law before in a bid to carry favor here.

More than a dozen years ago, the Carter administration was embarrassed when Gadhafi paid the president's brother, Billy, \$220,000 in 1979 and 1980 to help improve relations.

Now the United Nations has frozen Libya out diplomatically because the North African nation has refused to turn over two suspects indicted here in the Pan Am bombing, and the United States continues its own economic sanctions which bar most business dealings with the outlaw state.

"They were desperate to resolve the situation," recalled Michael Ledeen, a former Reagan administration official and Iran-Contra figure who saw Libya's embassy first-hand during a meeting in Cairo with a top Libyan official early this year.

"They asked if I or anyone else might be able to serve as an intermediary," he said.

Ledeen, who engineered back-channel contacts through Israel in the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran, declined the offer. But the overture fits an intensifying pattern.

Libya recently has contacted the "superlobbyist" Washington law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld; criminal defense attorney Plato Cacheris; and high-profile law and lobbying firm Patton, Boggs and Lord.

"They are trying to reach out, said attorney E.J. Lawrence Barcel-

la, a former federal prosecutor who handled legal cases involving Libya. "They have a very strange and informal way of reaching out to people. They don't necessarily do things up front."

In May, the Treasury Department fined two former congressmen and an American businessman \$35,000 for lobbying U.S. officials to normalize relations with Libya.

Former New York Rep. John M. Murphy, former Mississippi Rep. David R. Bowen and businessman Albert Grasselli were fined because they failed to obtain licenses required under the U.S. embargo.

They also had to accept a contract to help normalize U.S.-Libya relations for \$450,000 in fees plus \$225,000 a month in expenses.

R. Richard Newcomb, director of the Office of Foreign Assets Control, said the case was an example of Gadhafi's illegal hiring lobbyists, "circumventing diplomatic channels in an attempt to sway U.S. policy."

Often, Libya seeks people with ties to Israel, like Abraham Sofaer, State Department legal adviser in the Reagan administration. He took on Libya as a client in May for a fee reported to be \$500,000 to \$1.5 million.

Sofaer associate John Townsend said their law firm hoped to facilitate settlements in civil suits brought by families of victims of the December 1988 Pan Am bombing and in the cases of the two indicted Libyans, described as intelligence agents.

But Sofaer's representation drew outrage from the public, victims' families and anonymous State Department officials, and his firm, Hughes Hubbard & Reed, dropped Libya as a client.

Libya also is working other fronts.

Last month, a group of Libyan Muslims made a pilgrimage to Jerusalem that Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called an attempt to "make a good impression on America."

Rosie O. says sayonara to stand-up

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rosie O'Donnell says she has no problems leaving behind her career as a stand-up comic to pursue a childlike dream of acting.

"I don't really have the time to go and work on my act anymore, and it takes years to hone an act and get a new 45 minutes," O'Donnell told The Knoxville News-Sentinel in a story published Friday.

Miss America pageant gets new look for '90s

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss America is getting a new look, but high-priced make-up artists and hair designers won't have anything to do with it.

This fall, for the first time in the 73-year-old pageant, contestants will have to style their own hair and apply their own cosmetics.

The change, along with a new producer for the Sept. 18 television show and a more relaxed dress code, is aimed at updating the pageant and attracting younger viewers, said pageant director Leonard Horn.

The show's Nielsen ratings have been slipping, from No. 1 in 1988 and

1990 to No. 10 last year.

Contestants say the changes, which allow evening wear — including pants — in addition to the floor-length, beaded gown of yesteryear, reflect the new woman.

"In the past there was more of a mold that they were looking to fill, and now they're looking for a woman who can make her own mold," Miss Michigan, 23-year-old Stacey Heister of Livonia, said Wednesday.

Miss New Jersey agreed, but both contestants said they weren't ready to dispose of some traditions.

"I enjoy wearing the gown. That's probably my favorite part," said Michele Sexton, 24, of Spring Lake Heights. "That's what makes the

pageant special."

The pageant has hired producer-director Jeff Margolis to replace John Kousshouris, who had supervised the television show for 31 of its 40 years.

Margolis said he plans to bring the pageant into the '90s and leave behind the look of "The Stepford Wives."

Make-up artist Jane White, who has painted Miss Arkansas and other national contestants for the past 12 years, took exception to Margolis' reference to the Ira Levin novel about automatons who replace suburban housewives.

"When a girl sits down in my chair — every girl is different," said White, of Little Rock, Ark. "I don't make them up to look all alike."

White said the changes represent added pressure for the contestants, many of whom don't know how to apply make-up that works under the glare of television lights.

Margolis, who has produced five Academy Awards shows and other TV specials, said the pageant musical numbers will compete with the best of the Oscars.

"They're really going to have a whole different flavor and style," he said.

In another change, each contestant must shoot a 3- to 5-minute home video describing her life. The tapes will be edited to about 30 seconds and the 10 finalists' tapes will be broadcast while they parade on stage.

733-0931

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces a 10 percent overall goal for Disadvantaged Business Administration (DBA) for Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) assisted highway construction contracts. This is the FINAL NOTICE for storage rent overdue for a unit occupied by Larry Sterling. This notice is being published on July 19 at 2:30 PM. The items in storage will be consigned and sold off on July 25, 1993. Rent is not paid and responsibility for date Handy Mini Storage, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, during normal business hours for 30 days following the date of this notice. Comments may be sent for 45 days following this notice to Shorise T. Fuller, ITD Contract Compliance Officer, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, or Wilko Harris, Regional Director, Office of Civil Rights, Federal Highway Administration, 222 S.W. Columbia St., Portland, Oregon 97201. Comments will be

for information purposes only.
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as the time to meet to correct assessments at the Grant and West buildings, 340 South 400 West, Burley, Idaho 83318. These assessments that have been levied are \$1.50 per irrigable acre of land with the District. The levy is for operating the District, to compensate for professional services of the Resolution and Commission of the District, to obtain water by purchase of lease, and to obtain water by obligations of the District. Because the District does not have a convenient office to be the assessments of the District, Steno B. Fletcher, 127 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, for inspection. DATED the 23rd day of June, 1993. SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT. PUBLISHED: Friday, July 23 and 30, 1993.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES
More detailed Minutes are available in the Recorder's Office at 1000 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 23, 1993, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
TAX EXTENSION
Commissioners granted an extension of 1992 Property Taxes on Parcel Number RPT3251003031A1 until April 15, 1993, 8:30 o'clock A.M.
RESOLUTION
A Resolution concerning the Juvenile Detention Center was considered. Commissioner Blais moved acceptance of the Resolution and Commissioner Hempham seconded, the vote was unanimously in favor.
RESOLUTION
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY MAKING FINDINGS AND DECLARATIONS WITH RESPECT TO THE COUNTY JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY APPROVING AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF PROMISSORY NOTES FOR THE FINANCING OF A PORTION OF THE COSTS NOT COVERED BY THE STATE GRANT FOR THE REGIONAL JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITY APPROVING, AUTHORIZING, AND DIRECTING THE FILING OF A PETITION FOR JUDICIAL VALIDATION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO
WHEREAS, Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "County"), is authorized and required by law to establish, maintain, and secure facilities for the custody and rehabilitation of youth offenders who pose a danger of serious bodily harm to others or who have committed serious or less serious crimes, and who cannot be controlled in a less secure setting; and
WHEREAS, the existing system for custody and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders of the County is temporary, and the Board of Commissioners (the "Board") of the County has determined that the public juvenile detention facility located at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Florin, Twin Falls County, Idaho, maintenance, and operation of a new regional facility to replace the existing system; and
WHEREAS, the County does not have sufficient funds available in its current year budget nor from available state grant funds to finance the entire cost of a new facility and the Board has determined that it is necessary to finance a portion of the cost thereof from future years' revenues; and
WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the portion of the cost to be financed from future years' revenues is made up of additional revenue to the County: 1. An "ordinary and necessary expense" of the County 2. The existing facility is inadequate for long-term use, and is currently ineffective during those times when the fairgrounds are in public use; 3. The present facility does not allow for individual detention of youths who may require separate detention; 4. The Board has determined to replace the existing juvenile detention system with a facility consisting generally of the following:
Development and construction of an 18 bed regional ju-

venile detention facility. The County is authorized and required, pursuant to Idaho Code, to establish, maintain, and operate a secure facility for the custody, detention, and rehabilitation of youth offenders.
B. Pursuant to such statutory authorization and requirements, the County maintains and operates a temporary juvenile detention facility located at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Florin, Twin Falls County, Idaho, in the operation of the facility, the County is subject to and is required to comply with certain state and federal statutes, standards, and regulations.
D. The existing temporary facility is inadequate and obsolete for the following reasons:
1. The existing facility is temporary and inadequate to serve as a regional juvenile detention center.
2. The existing facility is made-only, thus requiring the County to maintain and operate a separate facility for long-term use, and is currently ineffective during those times when the fairgrounds are in public use;
3. The present facility does not allow for individual detention of youths who may require separate detention;
4. The Board has determined to replace the existing juvenile detention system with a facility consisting generally of the following:
Development and construction of an 18 bed regional ju-

Continued

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

venue retention center and associated improvements... The County does not have adequate funds available in current budget nor from available State grant funds...

The proposed expenditure is necessary to protect the health and safety of the inhabitants of the County and to comply with state and federal standards.

Standards for detention - The following shall be minimum standards for the care of children provided for in section 16-1812, Idaho Code:

- (1) Juvenile detention facilities must be so constructed as to be maintained as more fully set out in Idaho Code Section 16-1806A, Idaho Code, with three to be no contact as to sight and/or sound between juveniles and the public.

- (2) Juvenile detention facilities must provide supervision and observation of juvenile detainees sufficient to protect the public and the detainees.

- (3) Juveniles held in detention must be provided with at least three (3) adequate and nutritional meals per day.

- (4) Juveniles held in detention must have access to reading materials on a regular and systematic basis.

- (5) A visiting program shall be established in juvenile detention facilities which will allow for family visits to each juvenile for at least two (2) hours each week.

- (6) The County has operated its present juvenile detention facility for approximately three years and has determined that the improvements are indispensable to the efficient continued operation of a regional detention facility.

- (7) The proposed improvements are authorized and recommended by the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Public Safety.

- (8) The Board has been advised by counsel that an unresolved legal question exists as to the validity of the County's proposed improvements.

Section 2. Subject to the obtaining of an order of judicial confirmation thereof, the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Public Safety are hereby authorized to execute the same.

Section 3. Richard Boyan, Twin Falls County Prosecutor, is hereby authorized and directed to institute and maintain proceedings under the Judicial Confirmation Law with respect thereto on behalf of the County.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED This 11th day of January, 1993. James F. Fraley, Chairman; Marvin Homplman, Commissioner; Norma Blass, Commissioner; Robert S. Fort, County Clerk.

RESOLUTION NONMEDICAL INDIGENT ASSISTANCE, IC 31-3406 HOSPITALIZATION OR IMMEDIATE NECESSITIES.

WHEREAS, IC 31-3406 A(1), IC 31-3523-11 IS the duty of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners or his designee, to whom such application is made, to investigate and cause to be investigated the grounds of such application, and require the person and other such persons as may be deemed necessary, to testify under oath, and shall file a statement of findings with the board of county commissioners;

WHEREAS, AT THE discretion and by resolution of the board, the Clerk or his designee to whom such application is made may authorize the expenditure of sums as may be necessary to provide the immediate necessities of such person, not exceeding an aggregate sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for emergency nonmedical or medical;

WHEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Twin Falls County Welfare Director Juanita Bryan be duly authorized to approve the expenditure of sums for nonmedical and medical assistance as may be necessary to provide immediate necessities of the person named in the attached two hundred dollars (\$200) per applicant. Said expenditures shall be in keeping with and according to the welfare laws of the State of Idaho and the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

DATED This 11th Day of January, 1993. TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSION James F. Fraley, Chairman; Marvin Homplman, Commissioner; Norma Blass, Commissioner; Robert S. Fort, County Clerk.

APPOINTMENT AND SALARY SET Planning and Zoning/Wood Bureau Secretary/Recruitment effective January 4, 1993. Her salary was set and approved at \$1076.00 per month for introductory period.

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203 AGRICULTURAL

General farm work & machinery operation. Some electrical work. Also available for general farm work. Please reply to Box 50726, P.O. Box 548, Ft. ID 83303.

Wanted: Experienced farm hand for general farm work & tractor operation. References required. 545-6597.

Wanted: Farm or dairy related position. Experienced w/animal. Ex. 545-6168.

Need summer help in laundry and housekeeping department at Weston Plaza, 1310 E. 10th Street, Twin Falls, ID. Ask for Lorita. No phone calls please.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL Busy in-home care agency is actively recruiting CNAs, and NA's. Contact Jewell Wynn, 200 2nd Ave. W, Ft. 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. CNAs needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Phone call. DNS # 934-5601.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Our office is looking for a dental assistant. Must have a warm smile and pleasant personality. Experience in dentistry is preferred but will train the right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 267, Gooding, ID 83330.

Bankruptcy An affordable alternative for stopping creditors & bill collectors. Free consultation. Attorney at Law. 733-5900.

Bankruptcy Stop foreclosures, repossessions, judgments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law. P.O. Box 166, Ririe, Idaho 83443. 426-2126.

DUI/MCDM/MARIJUANA Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553. Trademark, Copyright, Domain.

Guys & Gals Dating Service Reach out and meet someone in your area. All over all of South East Idaho. 1-800-690-8227.

Need your office or house cleaned. Reasonable rates. Susan 543-5293.

Resume: The Office Connection, 130 Blue Lakes, Call 733-8727.

STUMP GRINDING & LUMBER WORK 734-5727. Will do all types of stump grinding, in- or 12-hour shops. 734-3261.

Will do cleaning & alterations. Call 733-9894.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Certified teacher, K-12, will babysit in or out of home. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/preschool. CUSTOM KIDS, all ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room, summer pre-school, part time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1963.

Dee Dee's Daycare & Pre-school now has 2 openings. 734-0713.

Licensed affordable day care. Call 733-8251. Licensed home day care, 2-1/2 full-time openings, 6:30 am to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. No children under 2 years old. 734-2910.

Would like to babysit any evening, Monday thru Friday, 6-9. 734-0610.

200 EMPLOYMENT Excellent opportunity to enter the training program for a nationwide financial services company. Our program will prepare you for a management position with complete training and accountability for your own operation.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT MANAGER TRAINEE Opportunity Challenge Rewards. Excellent opportunity to enter the training program for a nationwide financial services company. Our program will prepare you for a management position with complete training and accountability for your own operation.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Clerical needed for: Secretary/recept. Bookkeeping/accounting. AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, part time, full time, and seasonal employment needs. Call 733-9256.

208 PROFESSIONAL Insurance Inspector Part-time independent contractor inspect restaurants & taverns. Twin Falls to Idaho Falls. Call 1-800-273-9336.

Kimberly School District is looking for a secondary in-home care agency is actively recruiting CNAs, and NA's. Contact Jewell Wynn, 200 2nd Ave. W, Ft. 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. CNAs needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Phone call. DNS # 934-5601.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Baker Needed for a full-time position. Baker required. Excellent benefits. Contact Magic Kitchen Medical Center, 737-2008. EOE.

210 SALES Avon-Have some fun while you earn, no door to door. Call 734-9256.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part-time evening dock clerk needed. Must be able to work with minimum supervision, & maintain load & accurate records. Some light training duties are involved. Must enjoy working with the public. Please send resume to person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TF construction co. is seeking computer accounting experience. Send resume to PO Box 121, Ft. ID 83301.

Bliss School Dist. #234 is accepting applications for School bus drivers for '93-94 school year for morning & afternoon routes. Must have CDL, Contact Michelle Fackler, 352-4444. Bliss is an EOE.

INSURANCE INSPECTOR Part-time independent contractor inspect restaurants & taverns. Twin Falls to Idaho Falls. Call 1-800-273-9336.

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Need your office or house cleaned. Reasonable rates. Susan 543-5293.

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STUMP GRINDING & LUMBER WORK 734-5727. Will do all types of stump grinding, in- or 12-hour shops. 734-3261.

Will do cleaning & alterations. Call 733-9894.

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Licensed affordable day care. Call 733-8251. Licensed home day care, 2-1/2 full-time openings, 6:30 am to 6:00 p.m. Mon-Fri. No children under 2 years old. 734-2910.

Would like to babysit any evening, Monday thru Friday, 6-9. 734-0610.

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208 PROFESSIONAL Insurance Inspector Part-time independent contractor inspect restaurants & taverns. Twin Falls to Idaho Falls. Call 1-800-273-9336.

Kimberly School District is looking for a secondary in-home care agency is actively recruiting CNAs, and NA's. Contact Jewell Wynn, 200 2nd Ave. W, Ft. 10 am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri. CNAs needed to come join our team at Green Acres Care Center. Phone call. DNS # 934-5601.

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saddle, silver plated with
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733-8458

Big Gun roller irrigator, \$8000.
Gifford Hill & tower pivot,
\$6500. Gifford Hill & tower
pivot, \$1500. Call 542-8200

25 ton 1st cutting hay, 65%
ton, we consider trade.
542-8200

25 ton 1st cutting, 75%
ton dry hay, \$55. Will trade
for livestock. Call evenings,
733-0208 or 424-1727

713 IRRIGATION

Top quality Sultrock rams.
545-9270 or 545-5066

716 FARM MISC.

Galvanized stock watering
tanks. Make offer! Call
733-8458

Potato storage 16' galvanized
vont pipe, like new,
1200 lb. Love message,
424-5012

714 SHEEP & GOATS

Top quality Sultrock rams.
545-9270 or 545-5066

716 FARM MISC.

Galvanized stock watering
tanks. Make offer! Call
733-8458

Potato storage 16' galvanized
vont pipe, like new,
1200 lb. Love message,
424-5012

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large selection dried flowers.
Call 734-1972

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

9' painted & treated fence
posts, \$4.75 or 17' corral
posts, \$4.50 ea. 734-7479.

CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE

Must sell all kinds of doors
and windows. French, oak,
beech, raised panel and too
much more! Top quality,
low materials.

Come bargain with us!
1029 Overland Ave
Burley 878-1459
1000 Kimball Road
Twin Falls 734-4441

STEEL BUILDINGS 24x32

30x40, 30x100, 10x150
Finest quality. Call Lou for
details, other sizes avail-
able. 542-8200

Steel Buildings, factory
direct-out on overstocked
inventory. All sizes must
go. Free delivery. David
Exchange, trade in wel-
come. 733-3961

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Canon AE-1 135mm Pro-
Master Spectrum 7, 67mm
lens, \$125. 733-8458

Steel Buildings, factory
direct-out on overstocked
inventory. All sizes must
go. Free delivery. David
Exchange, trade in wel-
come. 733-3961

806 COMPUTERS

Atari 800 home computer
with 1000 E motion files of
1000. \$125. 733-8458

Tandy 1000HX IBM compati-
ble, complete with color
monitor & printer. \$150.
542-8200

Tandy EX1000 PC with color
monitor. \$175. 733-8458

807 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES etc. 736-0140
325 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID
Antiques Bought 734-6915
1559 Brighton 734-6915

MAJESTIC wood cook
stove, 1950's vintage, white
enamel, 42" x 24" x 36",
for cabin heating & cooking.
\$300. 734-7933

808 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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Antiques Bought 734-6915
1559 Brighton 734-6915

MAJESTIC wood cook
stove, 1950's vintage, white
enamel, 42" x 24" x 36",
for cabin heating & cooking.
\$300. 734-7933

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Oak mantle crown 1850, mah-
ogany bdrm set, 42" x 72"
glass dining table, 6
780-8000

Ocean side bedroom set with
9 drawer dresser & night-
stand, 1500. 734-7479

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Black & Decker 8 1/2" radial
arm saw on stand, \$200.
Call 733-1117

3100 3-horse slant BP, '93
used, 4-horse trailer. 324-3972

Antique horse drawn sleigh;
antique black doctor's bug;
antique horse trailer. Call
542-8200

813 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES etc. 736-0140
325 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID
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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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814 MISCELLANEOUS

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815 MISCELLANEOUS

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816 MISCELLANEOUS

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817 MISCELLANEOUS

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818 MISCELLANEOUS

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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819 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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820 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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821 MISCELLANEOUS

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822 MISCELLANEOUS

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823 MISCELLANEOUS

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824 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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825 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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826 MISCELLANEOUS

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827 MISCELLANEOUS

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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828 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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829 MISCELLANEOUS

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830 MISCELLANEOUS

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831 MISCELLANEOUS

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832 MISCELLANEOUS

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834 MISCELLANEOUS

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835 MISCELLANEOUS

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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836 MISCELLANEOUS

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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837 MISCELLANEOUS

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1559 Brighton 734-6915

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838 MISCELLANEOUS

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\$300. 734-7933

839 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES etc. 736-0140
325 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID

Transportation

1002-1009

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 10 both Popliet slip mud, new 37's, chrome cover, & brake parts. \$375. Call 436-9301.
 1989 Oldsmobile Omega 6 cyl. engine, or complete car, will take best offer. 809-9330

2 small black Chevy loads. (each) Call 837-4513.
 30 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 exchange. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts, 734-7950.

429, 365hp Jet Super Jet
 \$500. Call 733-6272.
460 Ford V8
 \$350. Call 788-4573.

62 Chevy diesel engine, complete. \$500. 3 KW generators. \$150 ea. Call 436-9301.

73-79 misc Ford pickup parts. 733-1273.
 Dodge W200 Dana 44 front axl, 95% rebuilt \$475. Wadco propane steam cleaner. \$55. 788-5054.

FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES 350 Chevy, \$489; 302 Ford, \$489. Many more in stock. Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS 4x4 specials. 1-800-355-3742.
 Rebuilt 454. Call 734-5442 after 5pm.

Rebuilt 400 Ford engine, \$600. 1976 Ford T-Bird for parts. Call 829-5268.
 Toyota bed liner for '89 or newer, \$100. Ford Taurus nose bra for '86-'88 sedan, now in box. \$75. 837-4815.
 Warn winch bumper, combo with roll guard. \$45. '87-'91 Ford. \$175. 837-4815.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER
 1974 Stroel stock Nova, \$1100/offer. 734-4682.
 79 Mustang, 5 liter, now on-site. AT, \$1995. 734-2753

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1955 Ford 1 ton truck, restored. Best offer. Call 536-2533.
 1967 Lincoln, 2 door, all original. Nice one to restore! Drive & Home, \$800 or best offer. 734-5124.

1967 Pontiac Tempest Custom, original, 326ci, runs great. \$975. 733-8770 ext. 101 anytime.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 10 wheel diesel dump truck, old and dull. \$5500. 678-1184 or 677-4536.
 1972 Chevy 2 ton truck w/18 aluminum box, sliding rear door, lift gate. \$3500. 324-5367 or 324-4857.

1972 GMC 10 wheeler, air, 4 trans, 20' bed. Call 543-6228 before 8 am or after 4 pm.
 1976 Ford LN18000 9 spd, 11 x 24.5 rubber, with 20 Logan Hydraulic/Clc. bed. Clean, well taken care of and best full truck around. Call 829-5210.

1989 White Chevrolet, 1 ton dually, 50,000 miles, 4 spd, air, etc. \$9500 or offer. 536-5073.
 1991 Dodge 350 dually, Cummins diesel, steator, 100 gal fuel tank, air, load, etc. \$15,000 or best offer. Call 536-5073.

450 Clark loader, 75 Clark straightframe, 11 yd self-loading scrapers, 1982 truck with self-unloading 20 bed, 5 dump trucks, single & tandem axle, 42' potato trailers, self-unloaders & board pullers. More info. Call 785-5500.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 54 International 2 ton truck, new tires, 16' drop-side bed, runs good. 809-5515.
 80 JD 410 backhoe, full cab, 1/4 yard front, 300 or 18' rear buckets, new tires, solo or lease. 18K. Days 733-8927, even 733-1721.

POTATO TRAILERS
 1 1985 lamin bod 2 1993 state 3 1978 board pullers 1 20' Double L Day or night call 785-5500.
 Wanted: 78-82 Ford, Chevy or Ilt—Budd wheels, tandem drive, low load gear, for a 20' spud bed, no junk please 324-5167

1007 TRUCKS
 1969 Ford 1/2 ton, \$700. 734-0748.
 1970 Chevy truck, 5 spd, 16' Eagle bed, combo, potato, bed, gran, oil, hydraulic, now 366 V-8. Call Steve K. 326-5548 or 734-1591.

1970 GMC drop van, new, as is. \$1600 firm. 734-1635.
 1974 Ford F-350 Super Camper Special, extra long wheel, 1000 miles. PS, AT, AC. \$3200. 934-8617.

1975 Chevy truck 1/2 ton lift bed 4x4, hitch for lift wheel, new tires, runs good. \$1300 or best offer. 733-4372.

1975 GMC tandem, 427, 5 + 4, 20' combination dump bed, cattle and sludge side and rear poles available if needed. 1977 GMC 366, 5 + 2, 16 combination dump bed, 1 owner trucks. See at 1 1/2 miles east of Declo on Hwy 81. Call 654-2505 or mobile 436-0961.

1977 Ford F150, 351M engine, excellent condition. 1 owner. 734-7955.
 1981 Ford F150 with full metal lift bed, 6 cyl, chrome rims, heavy duty chassis. \$1000. 934-8893.

1984 Chevy Silverado PU, AM/FM radio, AC, good condition with camper shell. \$2500. 726-0037.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
 1985 GMC S15 with shell. Best offer. 734-1300.
 1986 Ford Ranger super cab, V6, 5 spd, with top. \$4950. 733-0919.

1986 Nissan 1/2 ton PU, good cond. \$1235. 655-4221.
 1990 Chevy 1500 Silverado, PS, PB, PW, P, auto. AM/FM, cruise, 1200, 4 door shell, full pkg, bed mat. \$13,500. 733-8846.

1991 Mazda B2200 long bed PU, custom wheels, extras, immaculate condition. \$6000. Call 536-6590.

87 Chevy Xton 327 engine. Camper shell, full bed. Excellent cond. Must see. \$3200. 733-6290.

70 Ford pickup, runs good. \$1000. 736-8849.
 71 Toyota pickup, body OK, runs good. \$450 or best offer. 733-0664. ask for Carl at or Pat.

80 VW PU, FWD, will paint to suit. \$1250. Call 734-7395 or 734-4427.
 84 Ford F250, int. cab, AC, cruise, 4 spd, towing package, excellent cond. \$5500, offer 733-8898 miles.

91 Ford 150 ext cab, 351 000, cut, top, loaded. \$17,900. 734-8866.
 Black 1983 Chevrolet PU, heavy duty w/overdrive, camper shell. 324-5371.

Rebuilt front end & transmission for a 78-80 Ford Pinto or Mercury Bobcat. \$40. 536-6481.

1008 4x4 TRUCKS
 1976 Ford F150, AT, 390, 12,000 miles on rebuilt engine, mechanically strong. \$2200. 734-7252.
 1982 Chevy Blazer Silverado, loaded! Auto, AC, PW, PL, custom wheels, tires like new. \$4000 or offer. 734-0712 or 733-0500.

1982 Ford Bronco 4x4 AC, auto, red. 536-5349 after 5.
 1989 Dakota Sport, 4x4, 3 inch lift, new tires, loaded package. \$7300. Call 326-5914 or 733-6683.

1990 Dodge Cummins diesel pickup. 4x4. 785-5121.
 1990 GMC step side 4x4 PU, 350 engine, power everything. Eric cond. 429-4292.

1991 Ford Ranger XL 1, 3500 cc, 4 miler, AT, AC, red interior, red color, \$11,500 or best offer. 726-3640 after 5 pm.

70 Bronco. \$1500/offer. 543-6734.
 76 GMC Shortbox Auto with 400. Ford 807. A/C King. \$1200. 324-6513.

84 Bronco II, 148K, runs great, looks good. \$4000. \$5000.
 91 Ford 150 ext cab, 351 000, cut, top, loaded. \$17,900. 734-8866.

Black 1983 Chevrolet PU, heavy duty w/overdrive, camper shell. 324-5371.
 Rebuilt front end & transmission for a 78-80 Ford Pinto or Mercury Bobcat. \$40. 536-6481.

1985 Toyota van, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. Call 436-9223.
 1992 Chevy Astro EXT, loaded, extended warranty, 2 tone, 11,000 miles, \$16,000 or best offer. Call 678-1577.

1009 VANS & BUSES
 1985 Toyota van, excellent condition. \$3200 or best offer. Call 436-9223.
 1992 Chevy Astro EXT, loaded, extended warranty, 2 tone, 11,000 miles, \$16,000 or best offer. Call 678-1577.

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU HAS THE FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

- 1979 OLDSMOBILE 4DR SEDAN #3-0462B. Was \$7999. NOW **\$199**
- 1972 VOLKSWAGON BUG #2-103B, Light Blue In Color. Excellent Condition, Great Fuel Economy. Was \$2495. NOW **\$1295**
- 1985 FORD ESCORT WAGON #C3-054B, 4cy, 5 Spd, FWD, Exc. Fuel Econ. Was \$2495. NOW **\$1295**
- 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SEDAN #3-032B, White In Color, Super Clean. Was \$2995. NOW **\$1595**
- 1973 CHEVY 4X4 BLAZER 2DR #3-1173B, V-8, Runs Great. Was \$2995. NOW **\$1695**
- 1986 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON #2-153C, Great Fuel Economy, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd. Was \$3995. NOW **\$2295**
- 1986 DODGE COLT VISTA WAGON #3-177B, 4 Cyl, 5 Speed, Excellent Cond., Locally Owned. Was \$3995. NOW **\$2495**
- 1989 JUSTY FWD 2DR #R3-1032A, 60,232 Miles, FWD, Great Fuel Econ. Was \$4995. NOW **\$2995**
- 1986 MERCURY LYNX XR-3 2DR SPORTS COUPE #3-124B, 66,000 Actual Miles, Super Clean, Locally Owned. Was \$4995. NOW **\$3695**
- 1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN #3-166B, Locally Owned, Air, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks. Was \$6495. NOW **\$4495**
- 1986 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR HATCHBACK #C3-115B, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, FWD. Was \$5695. NOW **\$4495**
- 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #3-148B, Loaded, 78,000 Actual Miles, Air, V-6, Locally Owned, Am/Fm Cassette, New Tires. Was \$5995. NOW **\$4795**
- 1986 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2DR SPORTS COUPE #2-112D, Air, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, Loaded, Low Mile, Locally Owned. Was \$6995. NOW **\$4995**
- 1993 SUZUKI SWIFT #3-064A, 3,000 Actual Miles, Cloth Interior, Custom Bra For The Front, Tonal In Color. Was \$6995. NOW **\$5895**
- 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR #3-096B, Low Miles, Locally Owned, Loaded With All The Options. Was \$7995. NOW **\$5995**
- 1985 FORD ECONOLINE CUSTOM VAN #2-158B, Loaded, Locally Owned, Excellent Cond., Air, Cruise, Cassette, and MORE! Was \$7995. NOW **\$6495**
- 1991 SUBARU JUSTY 4X4 #3-097B, 10,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, White In Color, All Remaining Factory Warranty. Was \$6995. NOW **\$6995**
- 1990 GEO STORMING GS-I 2+2 #3-028A, Am/Fm Cassette, Locally Owned, 25,000 Actual Miles, Air. Was \$8995. NOW **\$7995**
- 1987 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 #3-007B, 3,000 Actual Miles, Loaded, Fun Utility 4x4, Air, Cassette, And More, Locally Owned. Was \$8995. NOW **\$7995**
- 1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WAGON #3-093B, Locally Owned, Light Blue In Color, Air, And A Lot More! Was \$8995. NOW **\$7995**
- 1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4DR SEDAN #3-056B, 38,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Auto Trans., Air, Am/Fm Cassette, Power Window and Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty. Was \$11,995. NOW **\$9995**
- 1990 FORD RANGER EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 #3-107A, V-6, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Power Window & Locks, Camper Shell, White In Color. Was \$11,995. NOW **\$9995**
- 1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 SEDAN #2-108A, Loaded With All The Options, Locally Owned, Super Nice Car! Was \$13,995. NOW **\$11,495**
- 1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON #3-146A, 5 Spd, 27,000 Actual Miles, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Super Clean, Very Nice Car! Was \$13,995. NOW **\$11,995**
- 1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON #3-120A, 45,000 Actual Miles, 5 SPD, Air, Low Miles, White In Color, All Remaining Factory Warranty. Was \$13,995. NOW **\$11,995**
- 1990 TOYOTA EX-CAB PICKUP 4X4 #3-082A, Cruise, Stereo, Low Miles, Bed Liner, Sliding Rear Windows, Custom Wheels. Was \$14,995. NOW **\$12,495**
- 1991 MAZDA MPV VAN #2-161A, 27,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Auto Trans., Air, Stereo, Eight Passenger! Was \$16,995. NOW **\$12,995**
- 1989 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN #3-075A, 48,000 miles, Locally Owned, Air, Color TV, Cruise, Cassette, Captain Chair, Sofa, Picnic Area and More. Was \$16,995. NOW **\$12,995**
- 1991 HONDA ACCORD WAGON #3-117A, 16,000 Actual Miles, Locally Owned, Just Like New, All Remaining Factory Warranty. Was \$16,995. NOW **\$14,495**
- 1983 PORCHE 911 SL #3-123B, 79,000 Actual Miles, Loaded With All The Options, Books For Over \$21,000. NOW ONLY **\$16,995**
- 1993 CHEVY STEPSIDE PICKUP #3-065A, 7,000 Actual Miles, V-8, 5 Spd., Air, Cruise, Cassette, TB, Steering, Power Windows & Door Locks, All Remaining Factory Warranty. Was \$17,995. NOW ONLY **\$16,995**

WILLS TOYOTA NEW CAR SPECIALS!

1993 4X4 XTRA CAB \$14,980
 Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, 63/40 Reclining Seats, Rear Jump Seats, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Bumpers, HI-Trac Independent Front Suspension

1993 CELICA \$12,990
 16 Valve BPI Engine, 5-Speed, Front Wheel Drive, 4-Wheel Independent Suspension, Driver's Side Air Bag

1993 TERCEL 2 DR. \$7880
 0 down/154 per mo.
 *O.A.C. Models 130L. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mos., 9.99% A.P.R.

1993 COROLLA 4 DR. \$10,990
 Power steering, 4 speaker stereo, 16 valve twin cam engine, 4 wheel independent suspension

1993 TRUCK \$7880
 0 down/154 per mo.
 *O.A.C. Models S100 selected kit. Sale price + tax + title + \$52.10 dealer doc. fee all included in \$0 down monthly payment. 72 mos., 9.99% A.P.R.

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 Luxury edition package with automatic transmission, A/C, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette

1993 PREVIA LE VAN \$4000 Discount
 On Remaining Previa Vans in Stock!

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 On all 4Runners in stock!
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 Includes A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette.

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 Rear Spoiler, Cassette, 5-Speed, Power Rack and Tension Steering, Full Wheel Covers, Driver's Side Air Bag

1993 T100 TRUCK 8 ft. Bed!
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1986 Plymouth Voyager, 1 owner, exc. condition, \$4900. Call 736-2945
 72 VW camper van, 20,000 miles on engine, \$1450 or best offer. 423-4850
 91 Astro van, extended, 8 passenger, loaded, excel cond. 324-3071
 VW van, 1979, sunroof, auxiliary heater, \$2900. 736-8234

1024 BMW

1991 BMW 318i, has everything, under warranty, 30,000, great w/ finance, \$15,900. Call 736-1753

1026 BUICK

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 84 Buick LeSabre Limited, 387,000, 100,000, excellent, \$3495. Call 736-5028
 93 Buick Century, 4 dr, 6 cyl, PS, PB, AC, \$6500. 324-4552 or 324-2724
 Second owner, 71,000 actual miles, 1977 Century Buick, \$659. Call 423-8263

1028 CHEVROLET

1967 Chev Camaro, white, 350 eng, PS/PB. Exc. Cond. 223-5717
 1 ton Chevy dually, 454, with 25,000 on rebuilt engine, rebuilt transmission & rebuilt carburetor, good condition, \$3900 or best offer. 426-8579
 69 Camaro, 454 4 spd, 4-11 gears, positive, good interior, nice stereo system, \$3750. Call 734-5722
 74 Nova 350 dual Holleys, auto, B&M shift, stereo, nice tires & fms, Corvette yellow. \$2700. 366-2442
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 90 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr, AT, AC, AM-FM, 66K miles, good cond. Call 736-8713
 SHARP 1984 2-28 Camaro, V8, 5 spd, air, PW, PL, T-tops, alarm system, low miles, \$5700. 733-8242

1029 CHRYSLER

1989 Chrysler Labron convertible turbo GTC, 11,700 miles, white exterior and top, huge leather seats, always garaged, like new, \$12,000. Call Kutchen 736-9448

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1034 DATSUN

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1984 Dodge Aries, exc. cond. Call 423-5680
 1985 Dodge Omni GLH Turbo, 4 door, AM/FM, engine, 2 mile of wheels, studs & street. Well maintained. 78,000 miles, \$2000. Call 726-1592
 83 Dodge Charger, 5 speed, new tires, \$650 or best offer. 423-2710
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1976 Ford LT Brougham, 4 door, blue, low new engine, otherwise good condition. \$500. Call 733-4286
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1984 Jaguar, 63,145 miles, XJS 2 door. Call 326-5407

1050 JEEP

1984 Jeep CJ8 new motor, 4x4 AT, right hand drive, \$4500. loaded, excellent. 733-1408
 1989 Honda Civic LX, 4 dr. loaded, new tires, super clean! \$6800. 678-8032
 46 Willys Jeep, 5,000 miles on motor, newly new 6 cyl. tires 15, & low bar. \$2000. Call 324-8445

1057 LINCOLN

1980 Lincoln Mark VI, Load ext. exc. cond. extremely nice. \$3800. 376-3262

1061 MAZDA

1984 Mazda RX7. Only 48,000 miles. Sun roof, AC, cruise. loaded. Ask \$3500. 733-1915
 82 Mazda RX-7, runs good, good shape, asking \$3500. Call 465, 543-8190
 Mazda RX7, excellent condition. Call 736-8069

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

1976 Mercedes sedan, \$6500 or 7 Call 678-1184 or 677-4599

1063 MERCURY

1989 Sabre wagon, loaded, 48K mi., \$3495. 733-0492
 1991 Topaz, AC, AT, 4500 mi, like new, 819 Midway St. N., next to Smeroon, Elementary, \$5,900
 93 Topaz, 2 door, 5 speed, AC, stereo, great mpg. \$8700. 423-9070 over

1068 NISSAN

90 240SX, rod, low miles, loaded, CD player, Call 734-2654
 1979 280ZX 2-2, rod, good interior, AC, runs great! \$1700. Call 733-2463

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1979 Olds 88-350 diesel, runs great, new shocks and struts. \$550. 324-8346

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1986 Olds 98 Regency, high mileage, excellent condition. \$4800. 733-4660

1076 PONTIAC

1979 Pontiac Trans Am, white with black interior, 455, auto 400T, \$2,799. Call 324-7216
 1988 Pontiac 6000 LE, AT, white with grey interior, low mileage, clean, loaded, \$5900. Call 733-6655
 1988 Pontiac Firebird Formula 350, T-top, AT, AC, PS, cassette & CD player, 69,000 original mi. \$8800 or best offer. 934-8617
 83 Pontiac 6000 STE, 147K, \$1250. 536-5841
 84 red Pontiac Fiero, new tires, sun roof, Pioneer stereo, 30+ mpg, exc cond. \$1500 or offer. 889-2241

1077 PORSCHE

1987 Volvo wagon 240 DL, nice. \$7000. 326-5080
 88 Volvo 740 GLE, made for 4x4 or \$7800. 837-4426
 1977 924 Porsche, excellent to good cond. Call for a test. 654-2810

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 87 Toyota Supra turbo, twin top, 5 spd, quartzized mid-night blue, 35,000 mi, exc cond. \$10,050. 736-9252

1090 VOLVO

1987 Volvo wagon 240 DL, nice. \$7000. 326-5080
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2.8L V6, P205/75R14 Tires, Tahoe Pkg., Sliding Rear Window, Rear Step Bumper, Rally Wheels



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*Plus tax & title. Includes 1st time buyer rebate. Finance with GMAC. Dealer Retains Rebate.

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4-door, white
 Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Defroster



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1993 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III

\$229⁸¹* mo

* 48-month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$229.00 plus tax, title, license, plus \$74.50 doc. fee, plus \$8 title fee. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$6127.45. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

10-Year/100,000 mi Limited Warranty

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4-Cylinder, Fuel Injected, 5-Speed, Rear Step Bumper

1994 MAZDA B2300 Tough Truck

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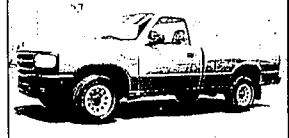
* AFTER DEALER INCENTIVES. PLUS TAX, TITLE ASK \$74.50 DEALER DOC. FEE

1993 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GL

\$269⁰⁰* mo

* 48-month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$269.00 plus tax, title, license, plus \$74.50 doc. fee, plus \$8 title fee. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7262.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

#93171
 Power Windows, Power Door Locks, A/C, AM/FM Cassette



V-6 V-6, 5-Speed, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette

1994 MAZDA B3000 Long Bed

\$199⁵⁵* mo

*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$4,706.40 based on 60,000 miles.

1993 VOLKSWAGEN EUROVAN GL

\$349⁹⁵* mo

* 48-month closed-end lease. 1st payment of \$349.95 plus tax, title, license, plus \$74.50 doc. fee, plus \$8 title fee. Customers has option to purchase at end of lease for \$8766.00. Lease based on 60,000 miles.

#93191
 Power Windows, Power Door Locks, CRUISE, A/C, AM/FM Cassette



V-6, Auto, Air Cond, Pwr Windows, Pwr Locks, Cruise Control, Tilt, Pwr Lumbar Seat, Sliding Rear Window, 5900 lb Towing Capacity

1994 MAZDA B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4

\$329¹⁴* mo

*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,716.35 based on 60,000 miles.

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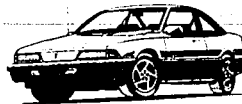


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With Autoform Luxury Conversion
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Includes air, stereo & cruise



Stk. #32093

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1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #33243-1, Auto, V-8, Shell, A/C	\$3988	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #33053-1, 4 Dr., Auto, 4.0, 6 Cyl.	\$9988
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NOW ONLY \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$109* MO.

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**WAS \$29441⁰⁰
NOW ONLY \$19988⁰⁰**

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