

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and warmer. Highs near 75. Light west winds. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Save our ambulance
Folks in east Jerome County fear their local control over emergency medical service will be lost.
Page B1

Group challenges agreement

An environmental group filed a challenge to Gov. Cecil Andrus' pact with the Energy Department on radioactive waste.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Opinion in works
A Fifth District judge said he will issue a written opinion in a Minidoka County case in which a school principal was charged with battery in connection with pushing a student.
Page B3

Sports

Eagles lead off

Coach Ben Stroud's women's volleyball team will open the athletic season for the Golden Eagles as host for the CSI invitational this weekend.
Page B1

Smith apparently out

No less an authority than Cowboy owner Jerry Jones predicts running-back Emmitt Smith won't play in Dallas' NFL opener.
Page B1

Outdoors

Fall hunting at hand

Three species of upland game plus archery seasons for three big game species will kick off Magic Valley's 1993 fall hunting.
Page D1

New fishing proposals

Five rule changes affecting Magic Valley fishing will be put up for discussion at public hearings at four sites over the next two weeks.
Page D1

Opinion

What did they say?

The Air Force keeps contradicting itself about its Idaho bombing range plans, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Sanctions for China

The United States imposes economic sanctions on China and Pakistan over sales of missile technology by Beijing.
Page A3

Factory orders dip

Orders to U.S. factories for big ticket durable goods items such as cars and computers drop sharply in July.
Page A4

Aid reaches Mostar

United Nations trucks bearing medicine and food enter Mostar despite human roadblocks of Croat women.
Page C7

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The Twin Falls News

Sheik charged in terror plots



Abdel-Rahman

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A radical Muslim cleric was charged Wednesday with commanding a "war of urban terrorism" that included the World Trade Center bombing and foiled plots to blow up New York landmarks, attack U.S. military sites and kill Egypt's president.

The federal indictment charges 15 men in all and marks the first time prosecutors have tied together these conspiracies and other alleged terror-

ist acts, including the 1990 assassination of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane, as part of a broad scheme to terrorize the United States.

It also was the first time Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged in the Trade Center attack and bombings plot. The blind cleric has denounced and denied any involvement in those conspiracies, though followers of his have been charged in both cases.

Abdel-Rahman has been in federal custody since July 2, fighting an or-

der that he be deported to Egypt because he lied to get into the United States. Now, he will stay in this country to stand trial.

The indictment described an organization that only strengthened its resolve after the Trade Center bombing, plotting to kill FBI agents and kidnap hostages to "redeem" those charged in the blast.

One of the 15 defendants is El Sayyid A. Nosair, who was acquitted on state murder charges in the Kahane killing but is in a New York

state prison on a related weapons conviction.

This time, Nosair was indicted on federal racketeering charges in the shooting death of Kahane in a New York City hotel.

Nosair is seen as a hero to young Muslim radicals. Many of those charged earlier in the Trade Center bombing and summertime bombings plot were known to have supported him during his trial and visited him in prison.

Please see TERROR/A2

Smoker shelter work halts

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The school district began work on a smoking shelter outside Twin Falls High School this summer, but called off the project amid protests from the public, Superintendent Terrell Donicht admitted this week.

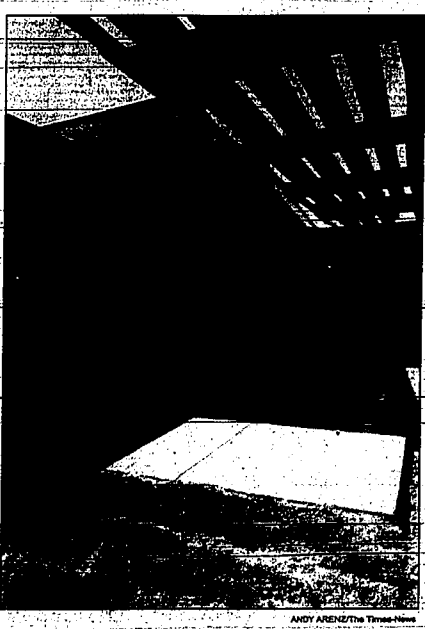
A week ago, Donicht told a Times-News reporter that the district had only considered building smoking shelters for teachers.

But when asked Tuesday about a concrete slab outside the school's teachers' lounge, Donicht said the board had approved up to \$18,000 in smoking shelters for all nine schools in the 1993-94 budget earlier in the summer.

Donicht said that he did not know the slab had been poured when he spoke with a reporter last week. Passing the shelters in the budget meant only that the shelters had been "considered," he said Wednesday.

"You consider to do it up to the point that you do it, or you don't do it," he said.

The shelters were to include a concrete patio and a wall-like barrier to block smoking teachers from wind and from view of students, Donicht said. They would not have been enclosed or



This slab outside Twin Falls High School would have been the site of a shelter for teachers who wished to smoke.

Mother returns to home where girls were alone

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The young mother whose 4-month-old baby was found Monday in the care of four pre-teen girls has returned home, Cassia County sheriff's deputies said Wednesday.

The baby and her two sisters at the house — ages 10, 8 and 5 — had been placed in foster care after the oldest told authorities Monday they had been left alone for a week in their home.

Two older girls also found at the house Monday were not placed in foster care because they were only visiting the house at the time, detective Loyal Egbert said Wednesday.

Detectives are trying to determine: "How long the 24-year-old mother was gone. The youngsters may not have known how long a week it said detective Jeff Fackrell.

were baby-sitting, Fackrell said.

"Pending further investigation it's premature to make any assumptions," Fackrell said.

An anonymous call to the Department of Health and Welfare brought workers and deputies to the house on Elba Avenue Monday.

According to Deputy Thomas Sells' report, the children looked as though they hadn't bathed for several days.

The older children said Monday they had been giving the baby medicine in their mother's absence, according to Sells' report.

The baby was examined by a doctor this week and was found to be healthy, Fackrell said.

According to detective Loyal Egbert, the mother was interviewed by law officers Wednesday.

The woman apparently didn't travel far from Burley. "She was in the area; she just wasn't home," Egbert said.

Cassia County Prosecutor Attorney Stephen Bywater will decide whether to press criminal charges.

N. Korea will help in quest for missing Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korea has agreed for the first time to work with the United States to account for thousands of U.S. and allied troops listed as missing since the end of the Korean War, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The agreement appeared to be a step forward in a 40-year-old dispute over North Korea's obligations to account for missing troops. But it was not immediately clear how far the North Korean government had

agreed to go in the effort.

It also is unclear how many bodies may be positively identified, some were buried in battlefield graves and not recovered; others were missing at sea.

The U.S. government lists about 8,140 servicemen as unaccounted for from the 1950-53 Korean conflict. It says it has no credible evidence that any of them were alive at the end of the war, although some experts dispute that.

A majority of those people were known to have been killed in the war but are listed as "unaccounted for" because their bodies have not been returned and identified.

Some bodies were returned but could not be positively identified; some were buried in battlefield graves and not recovered; others were missing at sea.

Some believe a small number of Americans were held captive in North Korea after the war or were sent to labor camps in China or the former Soviet Union.

Marine Corps Maj. Steve Little said the question of whether Americans were held captive after the war will be raised by American officials during meetings of a "working group" that is being established

with the North Korean military.

In announcing the agreement with North Korea, the Pentagon said the working group would attempt to resolve the issue of unaccounted-for servicemen, and especially toward implementing a regularization of the repatriation of remains.

It said the group would meet "in the near future," but no date was disclosed.

Little said the Koreans had not agreed to provide access to documents relating to missing Americans or to allow American officials to visit sites in former battle zones.

Dad tries to keep boy, Jackson apart

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 13-year-old boy who reportedly triggered the Michael Jackson child abuse probe should be denied any contact with the pop star, the boy's father says in court papers made available Wednesday.

In papers filed in a bitter custody fight between the teen-ager's parents, the father asked the mother to agree that the child not be allowed to even to phone Jackson and that she give up primary custody.

The court papers didn't say why the boy should be barred from contacting Jackson or explain their relationship. The mother didn't agree to the terms, and Superior Court Judge Kenneth A. Black ordered that primary custody should remain with the mother.

His order was issued on Aug. 17, the same day the Police Department's special Sexually Exploited Child Unit opened an investigation into Jackson.

Although the papers didn't get into the relationship, the youth has reportedly traded with Jackson. The trips included a May excursion

to Monaco in which the boy's mother and sister also went along, newspapers reported at the time.

Police served search warrants and reportedly seized photographs and videotapes over the weekend at his Los Angeles condominium and Santa Barbara County Nevada ranch.

A source who saw confidential police documents told The Associated Press on Tuesday that the investigation began after the boy told a therapist he was sexually abused by Jackson.

The entertainer denies wrongdoing. His security consultant says the probe was the result of false allegations made by a person seeking to extort \$20 million from Jackson.

Meanwhile, Jackson, who turns 35 on Sunday, fell ill in Thailand and postponed a Bangkok concert.

And in another development, the Daily News of Los Angeles reported Wednesday that Jackson allegedly engaged in oral sex with the teenager during a relationship that lasted several months.

Jackson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, declined to return phone calls Wednesday.

Harrison hunter

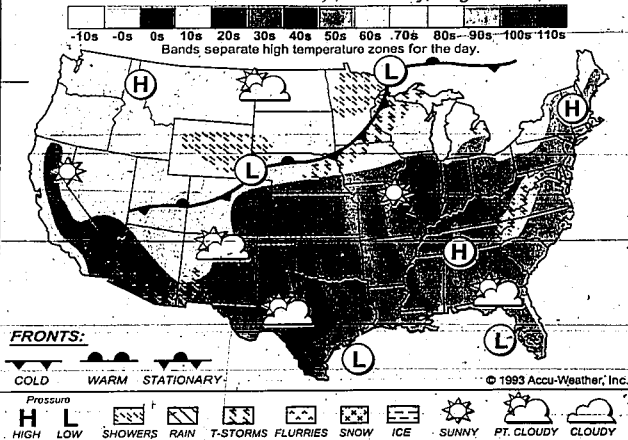


Searching for treasures, Charlie Ziegenbein takes his metal detector to Harrison Park in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. Jeremy Williams, right, was among a group of neighborhood children helping the retired Twin Falls resident listen for the beeping of his detector.

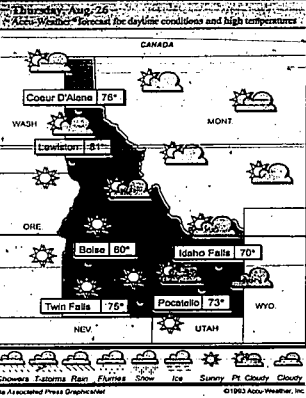
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Aug. 26.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Seattle	68-60	02
Spokane	88-39	39
Washington	93-73	33
Twin Falls		
Yesterday	67-47	
Last Year	74-32	
Normal	87-49	
Sunset today	8:23 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:57 a.m.	
Lunar phase: First quarter		
Aug. 24, full Aug. 31, last		
quarter Sept. 8, new Sept. 15		
Idaho		
Boise	69-36	
Burley	68-49	
Paifield	66-26	
Gooding	68-42	
Hagerman	78-44	
Idaho Falls	69-47	
Jerome	67-49	
Lowland	72-47	
Malad	78-49	
Melba	71-47	
McCall	62-36	
Pocatello	69-48	
Salmon	72-40	
Soda Springs	65-38	
Sun Valley	65-33	

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs today in the mid-70s and Friday in the lower 80s. Lows tonight in the lower 40s. Winds today west 5-10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a few showers today. Highs near 70. Tonight fair. Lows 30 to 35. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and cool. A chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly on Monday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Saturday cooling to the 70s for Sunday and Monday.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Partly cloudy with isolated showers today. Highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the lower 50s to mid-50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s to mid-80s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today, Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 30s to lower 50s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s and lower 90s.

Weather summary

Cool weather continued over Idaho Wednesday with afternoon temperature readings 15 to 20 degrees cooler than normal.

Frost was common in the higher valleys Wednesday morning and some locations reported near record low temperatures.

Skies were partly cloudy with a few showers over the southeast and the north Wednesday afternoon, while the remainder of Idaho was mostly sunny. Only a few traces of precipitation were reported from the southeastern sections of the state.

Winds were lighter, but it was still somewhat breezy across the south.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures ranged from 60 degrees at Spencer to 74 at Malad.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 79 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 24 degrees. That was also the nation's lowest reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz.

Pollen count

141 (high); sage, Kochia

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

Visible planets
Morning: Venus

Northwest shivers, Northeast sizzles; rain soaks deserts

The Associated Press

Heavy rain moved into the Southwest Wednesday while the rest of the nation was bracketed between record chill in the Northwest and record heat in the Northeast.

Moisture contributed by Tropical Storm Hilary extended into Southern California, and thunderstorms grew in number and size. Hilary was near the southwest coast of Baja California, moving toward the northwest.

As much as 4 inches of rain fell in three hours during the morning around Morongo Valley and Desert Hot Springs, both north of Palm Springs, causing local flooding of some roads, the National Weather Service said.

Rain also extended into parts of Arizona and Utah. Hilary was expected to weaken and be off the central coast of Baja California today.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered

over northern Illinois, central Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

Showers were scattered over southeastern Montana and southeastern Wyoming.

Outside Southern California, there were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT. It was the 59th day without measurable rainfall at San Antonio, Texas.

Hot air moved north to the Great Lakes and into the Northeast. Newark, N.J., reached a record high for the date at 97, and Marquette, Mich., tied its record of 86.

Temperatures over the Northwest were cooler than normal. Yakima, Wash., cooled to a record low of 36, while Medford, Ore., tied its record of 41 and Pendleton, Ore., tied its record of 44.

At 1 p.m., temperatures in the lower 48 states ranged from 51 at Meacham, Ore., to 98 at Hot Springs, Ark.

NASA hopeful despite silence

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Somewhere near Mars, a lonely spacecraft — or what's left of it — sailed in silence Wednesday as NASA waited in vain for another chance to find the castaway Mars Observer.

Analysts said they believed Mars Observer exploded into "little bits" Saturday when radio contact was lost as the spacecraft was supposed to be pressurizing its fuel tanks.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory insisted the spacecraft most likely started orbiting Mars on schedule Tuesday, even though engineers didn't hear from it.

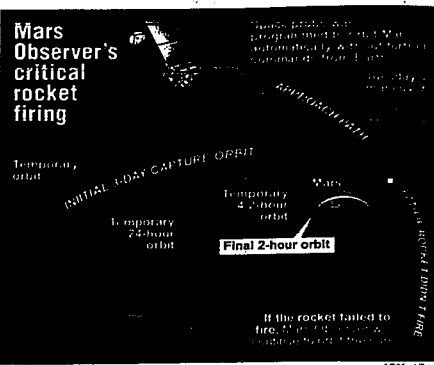
Space agency engineers hoped an automatic computer program, designed to restore communications after a prolonged loss of contact, eventually would make Mars Observer send a signal to them, possibly as early as 3:56 p.m. MDT Wednesday.

But only silence came from space. With no word from the spacecraft, engineers couldn't rule out the possibility that it scoured past Mars or was destroyed or damaged, ending the \$980 million mission.

"Unfortunately, we still have no two-way communication or one-way communication or data of any kind from the spacecraft," project manager Glen Curtin said during a late afternoon news conference.

He said NASA wouldn't give up trying to reach Mars Observer, but "every day without communications clearly lessens any probability of success."

"I think it blew up," space historian James Oberg said by phone from Houston. "I think the propellant tanks blew up. That would explain a lot."



NASA engineers have said they doubted Mars Observer exploded because the tanks had backup pressure regulators and the pressure shouldn't have been strong enough to rupture the tanks.

Curtin said a high-pressure helium tank used to pressurize the oxygen and hydrazine fuel tanks had been replaced when Mars Observer was being built "because it had a slow leak." But he said he still had no reason to believe the fuel tanks had burst and destroyed the spacecraft.

"I'm betting it blew up on Saturday," said John Pike, a space policy analyst for the Federation of American Scientists in Washington.

"If it went off the air when you're

pressurizing the fuel tanks, you'd expect a problem with the pressurization system, and that usually consists of something between a small leak and a big explosion," Pike said.

A leak would have made Mars Observer unstable, of course, but "if it was a big explosion, it's in little bits pieces," he added.

Mars Observer was launched from Florida Sept. 25 on a 450-million-mile journey to Mars. It was supposed to go into an elliptical orbit, then take three months maneuvering into a 234-mile-high circular orbit, where it was to stay at least 687 Earth days — one Martian year — studying the geology, weather and seasonal climate change on Mars.

Shelter

Continued from A1

heated "smoking huts," he said.

Donicht administratively stopped the projects after discussing the issue with board members individually, he said. Only the high school shelter had been started.

"When the budget gets approved, some of these things are 'do some things don't,'" Donicht said.

The board members had been receiving complaints about the expense of building the shelters when the district was seeking to raise taxes in a late election, Donicht said.

One letter to the editor published in the Times-News questioned district priorities when it budgeted items like "smoking huts" and not the school nurse and crossing-guard programs.

The School Board is holding a \$400,000 levy election on Sept. 8 that would restore to the budget the nursing and crossing-guard programs and several other items, including textbooks, materials and employee positions.

Terror

Continued from A1

The Feb. 26 Trade Center bombing killed six people and injured 1,000. In June, authorities broke up an alleged plot to bomb the United Nations, the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels and the George Washington Bridge linking New York City and New Jersey, and a federal building that houses the FBI in Manhattan.

The indictment had been promised a month ago by prosecutors who were transcribing hundreds of hours of tape recordings captured by a government informant who had become a confidant of Abdel-Rahman.

It spoke of an organization that from at least 1989 carried out acts of terrorism, including bombings and murders, against various governments and officials in the United States and abroad.

The indictment gave few specifics but did include some new details, including the names of the defendants. Defendant Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Al-Scouti U.S. military installations as possible bombing targets.

Michael

Continued from A1

Attorney Barry Rothman, who represents the boy's father, declined to comment but said he planned a statement soon.

The mother's attorney said the woman was unaware of any homosexual relationship between her son and Michael.

"Obviously, she had no idea whatsoever that anything was going on of that nature or she would have stopped it," said attorney Michael Freeman.

The divorced parents' battle for custody of the boy, provided a

Idaho lottery

drop for the allegations.

The boy's mother remarried after her 1985 divorce. The boy's father is a dentist who counts actor Christian Slater and studio chief Sherry Lansing among his patients.

In the court papers, the father asks for primary custody with visitation rights for the mother.

The father asked that the mother be banned from letting her son have any contact or communication in any form, directly or indirectly, including, but not limited to, telephone communication with Jackson.

The entertainer's family and friends rallied to his defense. "We've never seen anything more honorable and more spiritual and more musical," said producer Quincy Jones.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Call 515.09 for all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Information 24 Hours A Day

Press DEF 3

U.S. slaps sanctions on China, Pakistan for roles in missile sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States applied limited sanctions against China and Pakistan on Wednesday after concluding that China had sold missile technology to Pakistan, violating an international arms control agreement.

The move constituted another setback to U.S. Chinese relations, argued by differences over human rights and other issues relating to China's weapons export program.

The sanctions ban the sale of sensitive high technology equipment to the Chinese entities

responsible for the sale, said State Department spokesman Mike McCurry. "It's our estimate that somewhere between \$400 million and \$500 million a year of commercial activity will be affected by the sanctions that are imposed today," he said. Those figures are less than 10 percent of U.S. exports to China last year. The impact on trade with Pakistan is expected to be minimal.

At issue is U.S. evidence suggesting that China transferred to Pakistan technology related to the M-11 surface-to-surface missile.

Its export violates the Missile Technology Control Regime.

China denies selling the weapons to Pakistan. In Pakistan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman Munir Akram said Pakistan purchased short-range missiles from China, but not the M-11s. He did not address the question of whether Pakistan had purchased M-11 missile technology.

Pakistan already is prohibited from receiving most U.S. aid because of legislation barring assistance to countries developing a nuclear weapons capability.

Officials said part of the U.S. case against the two countries was based on satellite photographs taken of a Chinese shipment which arrived last year at the Pakistani port of Karachi.

Lynn Davis, the under secretary of state for international security affairs, informed the Chinese and Pakistani ambassadors of the U.S. decision.

U.S. law requires that sanctions be applied when the Missile Technology Control Regime

is violated. It bars the transfer of missiles with a range of more than 186 miles or a payload of more than 1,100 pounds.

Richard Brecher, of the U.S.-China Business Council, said China had an \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States last year. The net effect, he said, is to worsen the trade imbalance.

He said the U.S. company most affected probably would be Hughes Aircraft, which exports to China satellites that are launched on Chinese rockets.

Twins' father comes under fire for spending funds, drug use

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Kenneth Lakeberg is fighting legal and custody battles while his 7½-week-old daughter, Angela, is in Philadelphia after being separated from her Siamese twin five days ago. Lakeberg, 26, admitted to a drug and alcohol problem Wednesday as he defended allegations of a possible jail sentence and accusations he has abused charitable donations.

He could be sentenced next week to a year in jail for violating a probation term received after a knife fight last Christmas. He also has failed to account for at least \$1,300 in donations he received in the past week, said his attorney, James Lakin.

"I've got a few problems, but I'm not a criminal. This has all gone too far," Lakeberg said, visiting his daughter, Angela, in The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

"The main story is Angela — not my dirty laundry. ... I do have a drug and alcohol problem, and I'll admit to that. But I'm getting help for that," Lakeberg returned to Philadelphia on Tuesday night after coming to northwest Indiana briefly to bury daughter Amy, who died after last week's separation surgery.

He is due back in Indiana on Sept. 3 to appear before Newton Superior Court Judge Daniel J. Motter.

Lakeberg has admitted using marijuana, cocaine and alcohol in violation of a one-year probation term he received May 21, when he agreed to a reduced, misdemeanor battery charge stemming from the Christmas scuffle. Traces of cocaine were found in a urine sample, court records show.

The records indicate Lakeberg used a butcher knife to slash the hair of his cousin, Jeffrey Lynn, during a fight at Lynn's Newton County home. The original charge was aggravated battery, a felony.

Brian Mahan, Newton County's chief probation officer, has recommended Lakeberg's probation be revoked. The judge could sentence Lakeberg to the one-year jail term he faced in May.

In March 1990, a misdemeanor



Kenneth Lakeberg is comforted by his sister, Kathy Lakeberg, at the funeral for his daughter, Amy, Tuesday in Roselawn, Ind., Lakeberg, who has admitted to having a drug problem, has been accused of mismanaging donations.

battery charge was filed against Lakeberg in Newton County, but that charge was dropped.

In September 1988, he was convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, and successfully completed a year's probation. A marijuana possession charge filed at the same time was dropped.

Meanwhile, the Lakebergs' attorney said the couple has spent about \$7,900 of the \$9,200 collected in an account at a bank near their Wheatfield home.

Lakin said he is the only person authorized to take money from the account, which was set up to help raise money for medical costs.

About \$5,600 was spent on a used

Chevrolet to replace the family's battered 1978 Ford, Lakin said. The car was bought while the twins were at a suburban Chicago hospital, and the Lakebergs needed a dependable car for the 90-mile round-trip commute, Lakin said. Other money was used to pay household bills and Lakin sent Lakeberg's 24-year-old wife, Reihna, \$400 Monday.

However, Lakin is uncertain how Lakeberg spent \$1,300 from the account over the past week. Lakeberg offered no clear explanation when he spoke to Lakin on Monday, the lawyer said.

Lakin, who also works as a part-time deputy prosecutor in Jasper County, said he has grown frustrated with Lakeberg's irresponsibility and is eager to end his relationship with the family.

"I think Kenny is just in over his head. ... I think this is just too much for them. They're media celebrities, and they're just not equipped to deal with it," said Lakin, who has worked for more than 17 years in law enforcement.

Library uncovers Thomas Jefferson letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Agricultural Library got a shock recently when letters by Thomas Jefferson turned up among hundreds of thousands of documents that the library staff doesn't have time to examine.

The 11 pieces of correspondence, from 1786 to 1819, were tucked away and forgotten among the papers of a long-retired Agriculture Department historian.

The only reason they came to light a month ago: An Agriculture Department researcher came across

them while combing files for other material.

Unexpected finds are "a chronic problem, we don't always know what we have," says Joseph Howard, director of the National Agricultural Library in Beltsville, Md.

The situation isn't unique.

The Library of Congress has 28 million items that haven't been catalogued — including hundreds of thousands of sound recordings and photographs and 17 million manuscripts.

Indians sue for island's return

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Seneca Indians filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking the return of an 18,600-acre island and a strip of reservation land used for a highway, claiming that according to a 1790 treaty both were taken illegally.

Onida Indians used a similar land claim to obtain 400 acres in central New York, where they opened the state's first legalized gambling casino in July.

The Seneca lawsuit filed in federal court seeks the eviction of about 6,000 property owners from Grand Island, in the Niagara River north of Buffalo.

Grand Island is mainly an upscale

residential area for commuters who work in Niagara Falls and Buffalo. The town assessor's office put Grand Island's total property value at \$523 million.

The Seneca Nation of Indians also seeks the return of 300 acres taken by the New York Thruway Authority in 1954 to build the state's superhighway across the Cattaraugus Indian reservation southwest of Buffalo.

Seneca President Barry Snyder said a 1790 treaty signed by President George Washington required that such land transfers be approved by the federal government. That was never done for Grand Island, the Thruway property, he said.

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Satellite remains out of touch with NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are still trying to contact the weather satellite that went dead last weekend, but hopes seem to be fading.

"We have established a board to investigate what we consider to be a failure," spokesman Jim Elliott of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wednesday.

But he added that scientists continue to send signals in hopes of getting a response from satellite NOAA-13, which is orbiting the Earth, from pole to pole at an altitude of 540 miles.

The loss of the \$62 million satellite should not cause any problems in weather forecasting or tracking hurricanes, however.

NOAA-13 is a polar-orbiting satellite that passes over each part of the Earth twice a day, collecting information on the weather. Two similar satellites, NOAA-11 and NOAA-12, remain in operation, though NOAA-11 has drifted slightly out of its best orbit.

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Nation

Drop in durable goods signals economic woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket durable goods, particularly autos and aircraft, dropped sharply in July, another sign that the economy isn't reviving as hoped in the second half of the year.

However, the lowest mortgage rates in more than 20 years did prompt a substantial increase in existing home sales.

The 3.8 percent decline in durable goods orders, to a seasonally adjusted \$127.5 billion, was the fourth in five months and the worst since December 1991, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Economists had expected a drop, but only of about 1 percent.

Orders for durable goods — long-lasting, expensive items such as steel girders, machinery, computers and appliances — are considered a crucial barometer of the economy's health.

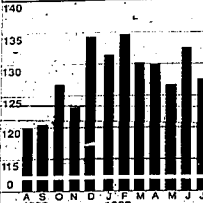
After a burst of activity late last year, the nation's manufacturing sector has languished. Last month's drop in orders followed a 4.5 percent increase in June, but orders fell in May, April and March.

The July decline was the latest in a series of downbeat economic statistics for the month that cast doubt on forecasts of a rebound in the second half following a lapse to an anemic 1.1 percent economic growth rate in the final quarter.

Retail sales were lackluster last month, construction of new homes

Durable goods

New orders
Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

fell and, although employment grew, most of the improvement came in low-wage temporary jobs.

"There was some indication that the economy would perhaps snap back in the second-half but...at this point, the underlying trend...does not seem very strong," said economist Lynn Reuser of First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles.

"We're not headed back to recess-

sion but we continue to be on an erratic track," she said.

In July, orders for transportation equipment plummeted—18.1 percent, the worst since November 1990. The department did not have a precise breakdown but said most of the drop came in autos and aircraft. It followed a 14.3 percent rise.

In a bad sign for future factory employment, the backlog of unfilled orders fell 0.4 percent in July to \$434.7 billion, the lowest level since August 1988. It was the fifth consecutive monthly decline and an indication that the current-factory workforce is easily keeping up with the flow of new orders.

Orders for military goods soared 13.2 percent in July, the second increase in a row. Excluding military orders, which can swing wildly from month to month, orders fell 4.5 percent.

Orders for industrial machinery and equipment rose 4.5 percent. However, orders fell 0.6 percent for primary metals, such as steel and 1.1 percent for electronic equipment.

Non-defense capital goods, a barometer of businesses' investment spending, fell 10.8 percent. But, excluding aircraft, orders were up 0.4 percent.

Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, fell 4.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$129.3 billion following a 2.1 percent increase in June.

Ozone-damaging emissions decrease

NEW YORK (AP) — World-wide emissions of the two worst ozone-destroying chemicals are slowing sooner than researchers had expected, and the gradual repair of Earth's battered ozone layer could begin by 2000, a study says.

A 1987 treaty banning the chemicals — and aggressive efforts by industry to find replacements — will lead to a decline in emissions of the two chlorofluorocarbons by the end of the decade, researchers predicted.

"It's a beautiful case study of environmental action," said the study's principal author, James W. Elkins of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration. "Industry has moved very quickly than scientists or government thought."

It will still be a century, however, before the ozone layer returns to normal, researchers said.

Elkins and his colleagues found that emissions of two chlorofluorocarbons — CFC-11 and CFC-12 — had slowed to a growth rate of about 1 percent per year, down from a peak of 5 percent per year in the 1980s, Elkins said. The findings will appear Thursday in Nature, a British scientific journal.

CFC-11 and CFC-12 are used mostly in aerosol cans and air conditioners, especially auto air conditioners, and to produce plastic foam, Elkins said.

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Judge drops 1 charge in Tailhook case

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A military judge dismissed one of two assault charges Wednesday against a Navy command officer in court martial in the Tailhook investigation.

The judge, Capt. William T. Vest, allowed the other assault charge to remain against Cmdr. Gregory E. Tritt.

Tritt, 43, also faces charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and making a false official statement. His trial is set for Oct. 12.

In another development, the Navy has appointed three fact-finding panels to review again the cases of five senior officers who attended the 1991 Tailhook Association convention, where dozens of women said they were molested by drunken aviators.

Cmdr. John Tull, a spokesman for Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, said the three panels will convene starting next week at the Norfolk Naval Base to gather evidence. Reason is the Navy's top authority on Tailhook matters.

Tull would not disclose any allegations involving the officers.

In Tritt's case, the assault charge that was dismissed alleged that he touched women, "whose names are unknown, on the buttocks with his hands."

Robert Rae, Tritt's attorney, said the charge was too vague, since the only thing close to identifying a victim was a witness description of someone thin with reddish-brown hair and "taller than most women."

Court upholds restrictions on abortions

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A judge Wednesday upheld a law restricting Medicaid payments for abortions, ordering the state to halt funding for the procedure for poor women except in limited cases.

Circuit Judge John Hey ruled that a provision of a \$1.14 billion Medicaid funding bill that severely restricts state funding of abortions is "constitutional and enforceable."

"While an indigent woman may have a right to abort her fetus, she does not have the corresponding right to have that decision publicly funded," Hey wrote.

It will take 10 days to two weeks for the state Department of Health and Human Resources to notify doctors and Medicaid facilities of the change, said agency spokeswoman Ann Garcelon. As a result, abortion funding can't cease immediately.

Roger Bennett, lawyer for the Women's Health Center of West Virginia Inc., said he would petition the state Supreme Court on Wednesday to put Hey's order on hold while the ruling is appealed.

The law bars Medicaid-funded abortions unless two doctors say the abortion is necessary, the fetus is found to be in danger of dying or the woman is the victim of rape or incest.

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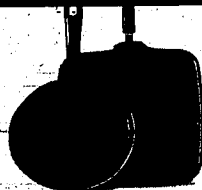
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

More contradictions from your Air Force

The baloney is arriving in thicker and thicker slices, as the Air Force and Gov. Cecil Andrus pursue creation of an Owyhee County training range.

Monday, the governor said he wants the range issue resolved by spring of 1995, because that's when the federal government will consider its next round of base closures.

Without the training range, the Mountain Home Air Force base will be much more susceptible to the budget ax, Andrus warned.

Seems reasonable.

But the very next day, an Air Force lawyer stood up in court and said the "composite wing" based at Mountain Home doesn't need the range.

In fact, attorney Mark Haas said, the governor proposed the range for the use of Idaho National Guard planes stationed at Boise's Gowen Field. Any benefit to the Air Force is coincidental, it seems.

The lawyer's statement is astonishing for a couple of reasons.

First, directly contradicts what Andrus said the day before. In fact, Andrus rarely mentions Gowen Field in public comments about the range. Saving Mountain Home is always his main theme.

Second, it also contradicts numerous public statements by top Air Force brass just three months ago.

You may remember those statements. They came in a mystifying series of news stories about a Government Accounting Office report.

To summarize briefly, the report quoted the Defense Department as saying the Air Force could get along

just fine with the training ranges it already had in Idaho and Utah. The pilots didn't need Andrus' range, the report said.

Air Force officers angrily rebutted the report. Never mind those Defense Department bureaucrats, they huffed—they did so need the new range.

Eventually, the Air Force chief of staff tried to settle the flap. Yes, he said, the existing ranges would do for now, but eventually the fliers would need the extra territory.

That seemed to make sense, more or less. But by Tuesday, there was Haas, telling a judge that no, the Air Force didn't need the range.

What does all this mean? Without knowing what these officials tell one another in private, we can only offer a suspicious guess.

We figure the Air Force really does need a new range—or at least it wants one like the dickens. And we figure the range's creation was part of the master plan for bringing the composite wing to Mountain Home.

But the Air Force can't say so, because then it would have to give in to environmentalists who want both deals lumped into a single environmental impact statement. It would have to face up to the full environmental hazards of dropping fliers and dummy bombs on the Idaho desert.

Instead, the brass hits shilly-shally around, making contradictory statements while Andrus acts as point man for the range proposal.

In our view, it's a pretty shabby way for people on a taxpayer-supported payroll to do business. But what else is new?



Letters

Grazing fees will effect economy

I would like to respond to some of the statements made in Mr. Jim Prunty's letter to the editor this past week.

The proposed grazing fee increases will not, only affect the ranchers but our entire local economy. The amount of money (created by more than doubling the grazing fee) taken from Idaho and sent to Washington, D.C., will have very limited benefit for Idaho, but those same dollars, if left locally, will be spent on goods, services, wages and taxes for all our benefit.

Ranchers take care of the land and resources on a daily basis because it is our livelihood and our future. If the land is abused, we are the first affected and the first to lose.

On the subject of big game, ranchers are not anti-wildlife and many are hunters themselves, but no one wants to hear about the amount of time big game spends on private property or the amount of feed they consume or the damage they do to property and natural resources.

An out-of-state hunting party will bring in money for a few weeks, but ranchers pay property and income taxes to provide schools and roads for us all 12 months a year. The ranchers of this area buy equipment, vehicles, fuel, tires, supplies, clothes, home furnishings, goods and services and, yes, even groceries and provide jobs on a daily basis all year long.

The next time you are out and about and find your favorite picnic, fishing or hunting spot already taken, thank an out-of-state party.

If you would like to list the many small farm-to-market and rural roads in our area, we would be glad to supply it. I hope you have a few days to read it all.

HARLAN GEBAUER
Murtaugh

Thanks for Minidoka fair stories

Thanks for all the stories your paper did on the Minidoka County Fair. Lots of us here in this area read your paper, so we appreciate the coverage of local events.

JUDY PARKIN
Secretary, Minidoka County Fair Board
Rupert

Citizens should make decisions

To the people of Shoshone:

Do three people have the right or the jurisdiction to make the final decision in hiring a firm to manage our water, sewer, garbage and streets?

We the people of Shoshone own the water, sewer, garbage and streets. It is our tax dollars that bought, paid for and maintained these public facilities. We also own City Hall, and the people running it were voted by you and me to serve and represent us. These people are expected to run Shoshone in a legal and lawful manner and represent our best interest in the managing and maintaining of these facilities.

If you people sit back, do nothing and let this happen, you are giving up one of the most valuable rights that you have—a voice in governing the city that you have chosen to establish your businesses in, buy your homes in, send your children to school in and go to church in.

I am publicly requesting a cease and desist order be put on the city of Shoshone until the citizens of Shoshone can make the final decision on hiring this firm by public vote, which is my and legal and lawful right.

MAB ANDERSON
Shoshone

Please don't take ambulance

Jerome County commissioners have taken it upon themselves to take one more item from the county of Jerome County—not only our ambulance but our ambulance tax dollars as well.

They (commissioners) keep saying it's one county and what they are doing is for the betterment of the county.

How can having our ambulance not here be a betterment to the county and I know they keep saying it will be here as before, but I can't see how! No one from Jerome Ambulance will come here and be on call without pay until a call comes in.

The people of the east end of Jerome County made donations, worked at farm sales and sold items to raise funds for the ambulance. Also, the grant came to us as we are a private enterprise, not to the county commissioners.

Please don't let the county commissioners take our ambulance away!

DIAN MCNEIL
Eden

Questions deserve answers

To the Jerome County commissioners: The time is almost here for you to take over our ambulance. We still have many unanswered questions.

Who is going to staff the ambulance and are they certified now? How many hours a day will there be someone with the unit and will there be

Impound uninsured vehicles

Have you had an accident with an uninsured motorist lately? I have and the more I think about it, the angrier I become, especially when I look in the paper at the public records and note the number of people that receive fines for driving without a license or are uninsured.

I think that a have a good solution to cut down on the number of uninsured drivers and uninsured motorists:

- When a person driving a vehicle is checked by an officer of the law (for any reason) and does not have a current drivers license or insurance for the vehicle, the vehicle should be impounded on the spot. The vehicle should remain impounded until the legal requirements are met, and the owner of the vehicle must show proof of insurance to the local county sheriff's office every three months for the next year.
- If the owner of the vehicle has to pay impound and towing fees, as well as the fine, I'm sure that it would curtail the massive abuse drastically.

I have submitted this idea to the state Senate and House of Representatives. If you agree with me, contact your area representative.

CHUCK MEYER
Burley

Doonesbury



The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Investigation of Strategic Defense Initiative hasty

Last week, The New York Times ran a front-page story quoting four supposed former Reagan administration officials, who took refuge among the chickens by requesting anonymity. They claimed that a 1984 test of the Strategic Defense Initiative was rigged and that key figures in the test lied about its results to the Soviet Union and to Congress.

The former Secretary Casper Weinberger and Eugene Fox, the officer in charge of the 1984 test, denied any deception, but The Times, in an editorial, was quick to call for a congressional investigation. Many liberal Democrats, who seem to be embarrassed that the United States actually won the Cold War, were happy to endorse the call.

This little affair is typical of what we have come to expect from liberals, many of whom shunned military service, favored nuclear freezes and in some cases unilateral disarmament to show the Soviets our good intentions.

So many of these people believed in the doctrine known as "moral equivalency"—that if we were nice and reasonable, others, including our sworn enemies, would react that way, too.

Oliver North, the retired Marine lieutenant colonel and possible Senate candidate from Virginia, who ran a bruising press and congressional campaign against Contra affairs, told me, "There's going to be a nonstop-tribulation against all those who worked hard to bring down communism."

Apparently liberals hate it that they were wrong and conservatives were right about the "evil empire." So liberals are embarked on a campaign to rewrite history and to tarnish the records of Reagan and Bush people so they do not receive the credit they deserve.

Sure, Oliver North received the Ayatollah and managed to fund the Contras in Nicaragua, which led to free elections. Contra affairs, Congress couldn't make up its mind which side we were on and some members were self-anointed secretaries of state, running their own foreign policy out of Capitol Hill offices. But few lament that North stuck it to the Ayatollah, except those people who would rather stand and fight.

Even if some deception was involved in the SDI experiment, so what? The fact that the Soviets believed the

system would work caused them to invest money they didn't have to develop advanced weapons, and eventually this led to the collapse of Soviet communism. If an opinion poll had asked in 1980 if people would be willing to pay \$7 billion to bring down the Berlin Wall, causing a political earthquake that would reach all the way to Moscow, most would have said the price was a bargain.

For the "moral equivalency" types who saw Moscow and Washington as equals, recall the words of Arkady Shevchenko, the highest-ranking Soviet official ever to defect. In his book, "Breaking With Moscow," Shevchenko wrote, "The Kremlin was the last place on earth where one might expect directness, honesty and openness. The falsity of these men was everywhere, from their personal lives to their grand political designs."

"I watched them playing with detente, I saw them building unprecedented military strength, obviously far beyond the needs of defense and security, at the expense of the Soviet people. I heard them express, with cynical smiles, their willingness to suppress freedom among their allies. I witnessed their duplicity with those who follow the Soviet line in the West or in the Third World, extending even to participation in conspiracies to kill 'unsuitable' political figures of other countries."

That is other countries.

"They avidly sought hegemony and were infected with the imperialistic sickness of which they accused others—first, to widen the U.S.S.R.'s zone of influence in the world and, second, to find ways to appease their insatiable desire for expansion."

That is not forget, though the war was cold. It was still war. And we won. We should be erecting statues of those who won the Cold War—not preparing for investigations and indictments.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Opinion

Students need self-reliance, education to succeed in today's job market

David B. Cooper

Several decades ago, it was common for high school graduates in my hometown of Akron, Ohio, to weigh the cost and benefits of a college education, and then decide instead to follow Dad or Uncle Ed into the rubber shops, into the factory.

The pay in the rubber shops was good. The fringe benefits were good. People would always need tires, so the jobs seemed forever secure.

For a variety of reasons, the rubber shops no longer exist in Akron. To succeed in life, to find a good job, high school students today must do more planning and learn more than their fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts did.

That's true all across the country as America goes through a prolonged and profound period of change in industry and business.

It means a college education for more high school grads than was the case when their parents did high school. It means even more knowledge and skills and ability to adapt for those who do not go to college.

A leader of one of the country's largest corporations, Vernon R. Loucks Jr., chairman and CEO of a huge health-care company, Baxter International, talked about these changes and what they mean to the future of American youngsters in a speech last Thursday to the Akron (Ohio) Roundtable.

Loucks is not a pessimist about the change taking place. He sees no need to fear the future.

But, he implied, we have just begun to see the full range of industrial and business change being brought on by technology and the advances of the global marketplace.

"The changes in the job market are not whimsical or arbitrary; they are logical and inevitable responses to the real world," he said.

"There is a word for it: progress. It's progress may make us uncomfortable, but we are witnesses to a technological revolution. This rev-

olution will be as profound as the Industrial Revolution. It will be a revolution as the Information Age transforms an industrial society into a technological society. Or, as Peter Drucker calls it, a knowledge-based society."

The world is growing smaller, and the flow of information knows no borders. Companies that succeed in today's global marketplace are the ones that can adapt rapidly to changing conditions, changing products, and changes in the ways products are made and marketed.

The comfortable, secure days of the 1950s are gone in corporate America, Loucks said. Companies either change, reduce unneeded staff, meet new marketplace demands or they start to fail — as did once-mighty IBM — or even die.

How should young students today prepare in school for these challenges?

"They need to develop self-reliance," he said. They need to learn how to learn quickly and how to adapt to change. They most likely need a good basic education more than a specific skill.

As the country has heard from a growing chorus of business leaders, Loucks told about Baxter's current retraining programs for employees who cannot write or spell well.

"Tomorrow's corporation," he said, "will be dramatically different from today's. It will be highly decentralized, more productive and, quite possibly, a nicer place to work... In place of smothering bureaucracy, tomorrow's corporation is more often going to be a network of self-reliant employees."

working in teams. "These teams will not be centered around the corporate headquarters. They could be located anywhere in the world, wherever the best people are. The organizational pyramid will be turned upside down with management's job to clear away obstacles which stand in the way of empowered work teams."

There will be jobs available for those with good skills, he said. He cited the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate that there will be 24 million new jobs created by the year 2005.

"The greatest opportunities will be in the fields of computer analysis, engineering, communications, marketing and, I might add, health care. Yes, increasingly we will be a service economy, but a service economy encompasses Microsoft and Baxter as well as McDonald's."

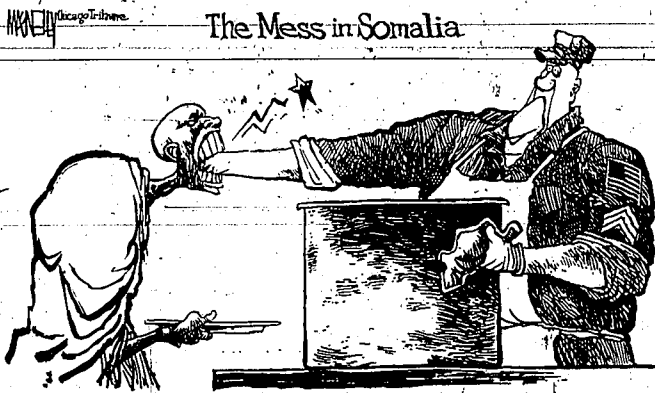
Loucks stressed that youngsters should not be pushed toward those careers against their will. "Job availability is not a good criterion for choosing a career. A career should offer personal fulfillment. It should be worth years of study and the commitment of a lifetime... They must determine their own future."

He was bullish about today's young people, saying they have "a vision that extends beyond MTV" and "they have initiative and ambition."

And he was optimistic about the future and the job prospects for those growing up today. "While change has never been comfortable," he said, "it has always been the source of opportunity and growth."

It was an important message for today's students. I wish all of them in our region could have heard there to hear it.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron Beacon Journal.



The Mess in Somalia

NEA fears that parental choice will devastate public education

SAN DIEGO — In November, California, frequent incubator of America's future, will conduct a vote eclipsing in importance last year's brutal presidential choice.

If passed, Proposition 174 will offer parents vouchers, worth at least half the cost of educating a child in a public school (currently \$5,200) and redeemable as private school tuition. If the choice is school choice, less than \$2,600, the saving can be used for subsequent grades, or for college.

Private schools often get better results (gauged by test scores and graduation rates) than public schools, but cost less per pupil than public schools. So the larger the number of Californians who would use Proposition 174 vouchers to choose private schools, the more the state would save.

Furthermore, Proposition 174 would spur creation of new schools at a time when California's burgeoning school-age population requires (if class sizes are to be maintained) creation of a 600-pupil school every day for 10 years.

Public school unions constantly fault taxpayers for "inflation-adjusted public education spending per pupil has about doubled every 20 years since 1945. San Diego teachers' salaries doubled in the last decade and top administrators average \$90,000 a year, and in California's bureaucratized education system, non-teachers outnumber teachers."

Many who supported forced busing to produce racial balance were liberals with children in private schools; many who oppose making school choice available to all parents are themselves parents choosing private schools. (The Clintons, for example.)

Nationally, about half of all urban public school teachers with school-age children send their children to private schools. If (the data is being compiled) the percentage of California public school teachers sending their children away from public schools is higher than the percentage of the general population doing so, supporters of Proposition 174 can ask: What do teachers know about the public schools that voters ought to bear in mind in November? Opponents of Proposition 174



George F. Will

already have sunk to what can best be called boring hysteria. For example, Kathleen Brown, the Democrats' probable gubernatorial nominee, warns darkly that a "witches' coven" is talking about starting a school funded by Proposition 174 vouchers. And a hysteria-monger on the side of the California Teachers' Association, the teachers' union, says that in private schools, "A science course could be teaching kids how to make Molotov cocktails."

Actually, what the CTA calls "unregulated and unaccountable voucher schools" would not be immune from state regulation, and would be accountable to empowered parents who could remove their children from schools with silly curricula.

In contrast, under public education's existing semimonopoly, many parents have no alternative to public schools teaching sexual "responsibility" (as defined by condom-pushing "experts") environmental "responsibility" (as defined by people who think Al Gore is a scientist) and multicultural "sensitivity" (as defined by whatever racial, sexual or ethnic fiction has captured the curriculum).

The CTA's president, Del Weber, warns that private school teachers are subject to fewer credentialing requirements than public school teachers. Ken Khachigian, strategist for the pro-174 campaign, replies that the public school system produces lower results with its higher credentials, so in what sense are they "higher"?

The National Education Association, the CTA's national counterpart, is the nation's largest and most politically aggressive union. At last year's Democratic convention, about one-eighth of the delegates were NEA members. The CTA tried to block a vote on Proposition 174 because "there are some proposals that are so evil that they should never even be presented to the voters." This autumn the CTA

If passed, Proposition 174 will offer parents vouchers worth at least half the cost of educating a child in a public school... and redeemable as private school tuition.

will spend lavishly to spread hysteria—witches' covens, Molotov cocktails, whatever—about the "evil" of parental choice.

Although the NEA claims hot to know how much state and local education unions like the CTA spend on politics, Forbes magazine, extrapolating from spending in four representative states, estimates that at least \$16 billion is spent annually.

Almost that much may be spent in California in support of what Forbes calls the NEA's "Brezhnev doctrine"—socialism, in the form of government control of education, cannot be rolled back any further.

But Californians have noticed the perverse correlation—increasing NEA arrogance and increasing spending on public education coinciding with a decline in educational quality. And Californians can take law-making into their own hands.

In 1978 they slashed property taxes with Proposition 13, thereby presaging the 1980 election results. The NEA is terrified that Proposition 174, another blow against governments' self-aggrandizing grip on society, may have a similar national resonance.

Khachigian thinks that if his side is outspent by "only" three-to-one, Proposition 174 will pass. The NEA asserts that permitting parental choice will devastate public education. Khachigian can rest his case on that assertion, the NEA's damning assessment of public education.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington: Dirksen Senate Office Building 840-3 Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.

Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780
In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Capps
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative
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Nation

A jump start means early spotlight for Dole

By John King
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nobody was fooled to begin with, so Bob Dole is telling anyone who asks the world's worst-kept secret.

All those trips to Iowa and New Hampshire are made with a 1996 presidential run in mind.

It's way too soon to worry much about all this. But this much is clear a full 30 months before the first 1996 primary contests: If the third, time isn't the charm for Dole in presidential politics, it certainly won't be for lack of planning.

"It's fair to say that, like a lot of people, I know what the calendar is and what is coming up in a couple of weeks," Dole said as he spent last week in New Hampshire. "We're not going to kid anybody — we're up here looking around."

Dole's not the only one looking. Any early list of potential 1996 Republican candidates is already crowded, and a few prospects are doing some early groundwork, including Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and three alumni of the Bush Cabinet: Lamar Alexander, Dick Cheney and Jack Kemp.

But none have been anywhere near as aggressive as Dole, whose early start does carry risks and many, if nothing else, force some of his potential rivals to be a bit more vocal.

"I would certainly say that if you

Analysis

have a national voice to make sure that voice is heard during this time period," said Republican pollster Ed Gocas. "But would I advise them to go up to New Hampshire? No."

The view of Gocas and many other Republican strategists is that trips to New Hampshire can't hurt, but don't necessarily help. It's too soon, after all, to know what the political climate will be like for next year's congressional and gubernatorial elections, never mind the faraway 1996 contest.

"For all the work you do now, things could look very, very different by early 1995," said William Kristol, a conservative GOP strategist.

Who's the nominee will be depends on the mood of the moment, the zeitgeist, said GOP pollster Bill McInturff. "No one has a clue yet what the zeitgeist is going to be by the time we get to 1996."

Dole concedes as much, saying he won't make a final decision on running for some time. But that won't stop the Kansas senator, who unsuccessfully sought the GOP nomination in 1980 and 1988, from lining up early commitments in important primary states.

"The calendar is speeding up for everyone a bit because of Dole, more because of Clinton's weaknesses and because of the percep-

tion, which may not be accurate, that there are a limited number of operatives and a limited number of donors," said Kristol. "I think a good chunk of the field will be known by the end of 1993, which is a little earlier than usual."

Because it's so early, most Republicans follow Dole's early jockeying with some amusement. But Democrats hope to turn it to their advantage.

While leading unanimous GOP opposition to Clinton's budget made Dole a hero to Republicans, polling data suggest a good deal of the public viewed congressional Republicans as obstructionist.

So whenever Dole tries to symic Clinton, expect Democrats to pin it on the GOP leader's presidential ambitions.

"I don't think he can even make an argument to the contrary," said Clinton strategist James Carville. "What he has essentially said is, 'I am the single most political human being in the history of America. I am running for president before anybody else, ever.'"

Republicans concede there is a risk for Dole and others in the party, if they simply oppose Clinton.

But if the risk of being viewed as too political is Dole's dilemma, it is one he appears happy to live with.

Whites receive more high-tech heart care than blacks in VA facilities

BOSTON (AP) — An investigation of racial differences in medical treatment has found that even in veterans hospitals, whites are more likely than blacks to get bypass operations and other sophisticated care for heart trouble.

Similar differences in the treatment of whites and blacks already have been seen in private hospitals. But the new report shows that better insurance coverage cannot entirely explain why whites get more aggressive care, as some have suggested.

Instead, the researchers theorize that a complex interplay of factors, ranging from biased doctors to blacks' reluctance to undergo surgery, could explain the differences.

Nevertheless, they say the data "suggest the exist-

ence of race-related inequities in our health care system."

An editorial published with the study in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine concluded, "These findings lead to the inescapable conclusion that race influences decisions about medical treatment," wrote Dr. John Z. Ayanian of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The latest study was conducted by Dr. Jeff Whittle and colleagues from the Pittsburgh Veterans Administration Medical Center. It was based on medical records of 428,300 men admitted to VA hospitals across the United States over a five-year period for treatment of cardiovascular disease or chest pain.

Court turns back Titanic rights

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday reversed a judge's ruling that granted a French-American explorer group exclusive salvage rights to the wreck of the Titanic.

A three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke Jr. erred when he granted the rights to Titanic Ventures, which explored the wreck six years ago.

The luxury liner sank with 1,503 people aboard after striking an iceberg in the North Atlantic on its maiden voyage in 1912. The wreckage was not discovered until 1985, about 400 miles south of Newfoundland.

In 1987, Titanic Ventures recovered 1,800 artifacts from the wreck. They are being kept in France and once were exhibited in Scandinavia.

Marex Titanic Inc., based in Memphis, Tenn., sent a salvage crew to the wreck in March but had to turn back when Titanic Ventures got an injunction from Clarke.

Marex claimed Titanic Ventures had abandoned the sunken vessel. Titanic Ventures argued it still had salvage rights and planned to return this summer.

The appeals court said Marex Titanic introduced misleading evidence at hearings on the rights, perhaps influencing Clarke's decision.

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Fresh off Vella defeat, Japanese move forward

Knight-Ridder News Service

After their defeat in the Battle of Vella Gulf (Aug. 6), the Japanese started to evacuate the troops sent to Kolombangara.

They used barges and landing craft for this operation, moving slowly and successfully hiding by day and hugging the shorelines at night. Yet Allied coastwatchers kept tabs on their movements and American planes, destroyers and torpedo boats swept the area.

On the night of Aug. 9, Cdr. Frederick Moosbrugger, the victor at Vella Gulf, returned with his six destroyers and shot up a barge convoy. A week later, off Choiseul north of Vella Gulf, Capt. T.J. Ryan commanding four of the new Fletcher-class destroyers (Nicholas, O'Bannon, Taylor and Chevalier, each 2,050 tons with five 5-inch guns and 10 21-inch torpedo tubes) intercepted a convoy of 17 barges and four landing craft escorted by two subschasers, four destroyers and three smaller armed boats.

The two subschasers, three or four barges and two of the armed boats were sunk and the Japanese destroyer Isokaze was damaged. The barges scattered and hid along the coasts while the enemy destroyers ran away at high speed. This left the smaller armed ships that could neither run nor hide to suffer the hall of American gunfire.

Torpedo boats were better able to track down the barges, but not without risk.

The night of Aug. 1, PT-109 under command of Lt. John F. Kennedy was one of 15 boats sent out on a sweep. A Japanese destroyer rammed Kennedy's boat. The future U.S. president managed to free himself from the wreckage and save a badly injured member of his crew in a four-hour swim across the dark waters of Blackett Strait to Plum Pudding Island. Kennedy and the 10 surviving members of PT-



109 would be seven days later with the help of natives, dispatched by a coastwatcher.

On Aug. 15, the U.S. Army's 25th Infantry Division bypassed Kolombangara with its 10,000-man garrison by landing unopposed on Vella-Lavella, the immediate west of Kolombangara. This effectively cut off the enemy stronghold that had been the object of so much Japanese activity. It was the first example of the "island hopping" strategy that would become the hallmark of the American advance in the Pacific.

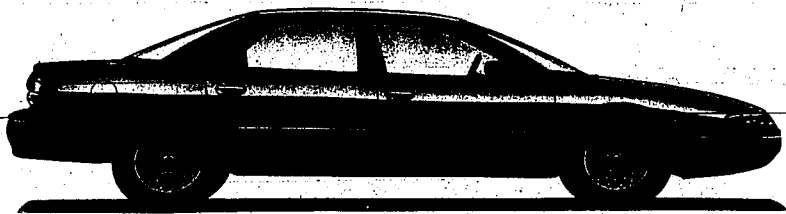
The move caught the Japanese high command by surprise. The first reaction of Tokyo was to plan a counter-landing on Vella Lavella but the strength of the U.S. assault and the losses suffered by Japan in the naval battles around Vella Gulf and Kula Gulf convinced them to cancel the plan.

That the tide had turned decisively in the Pacific was further indicated at the end of the month when the newly designated Fast Carrier Task Force sent air attacks against Marcus Island.

The raid itself was minor. The important fact was that the task force consisted of three brand-new aircraft carriers: The large fleet carriers Essex and Yorktown II and the light carrier Independence. The Essex and Independence-class ships were all launched after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Their appearance meant the "old Navy" had managed to hold the line until the power of American industry had mobilized. Twenty-seven Essex and nine Independence-class carriers would be built, creating a fleet no enemy could hope to match or stop.

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Sports

Fresh faces lead off Eagle volleyball

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A lot of freshmen saw action Friday when the College of Southern Idaho Volleyball Tournament starts.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud said Dixie, with six sophomores on its roster, has the most experience of the junior colleges in the tournament. Defending Region 18 champion Utah Valley and the Golden Eagles have only three sophomores each. With all the young JC teams, four-year Western Montana

Tournament schedule

Friday's matches	Saturday's matches	Sunday's matches
9 a.m. — CSI vs. Dixie	9 a.m. — UVCC vs. Dixie	11 a.m. — UVCC vs. Dixie
11 a.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	11 a.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	11 a.m. — UVCC vs. Snow
1 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	1 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	1 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow
3 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	3 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow	3 p.m. — UVCC vs. Snow



young," Stroud said. "You're young. You can only tell so much from practice. A lot of times you get sleepers, things that didn't show up in practice and some people take a step up for the games."

The Eagles begin play at 9 a.m. against Dixie. Stroud has been high on his squad through the preseason.

"The thing I really like is: they're competitive," Stroud said. "When you get in controlled scrimmage situations, it's a war. They scrimmage to win. It's a scrappy bunch."

should enjoy an edge on teams in preparedness. Also in the seven-team field are Casper, Wyo., North Idaho and Snow.

"There are a lot of young teams," Stroud said. "I think there'll be a lot of 'everybody' matched schools." With all the freshmen coming

in, most coaches probably are taking the same view as Stroud of the six-match round robin affair. "Experience, that's what we

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Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 20, World Series of Golf
2:30 p.m. — Channel 22, Idaho World Series
6 p.m. — Channel 23, NFL exhibition, Steelers vs. Vikings

Briefly

Harmon inks 3-year pact with Chargers

SAN DIEGO — Running back Ronnie Harmon, who excels on third down, ended his holdout on Wednesday and signed a three-year contract with the San Diego Chargers.

Financial terms weren't disclosed, but as one of the team's two designated transition players, Harmon was due a raise to at least \$1.5 million this year.

The Chargers reportedly offered Harmon the minimum salary. "We've changed a few things, not big things, but a couple of things we could live with to get it done," general manager Bobby Beathard said.

Beathard said an unannounced visit by Harmon and his agent on Tuesday helped spur the negotiations. Beathard said he hadn't seen Harmon since the team's mini-camp in May.

Wishbone offense outlasts its retiring founder Bellard

HOUSTON — Emory Bellard, the man who invented the wishbone offense that taunted college defenses in the late 1960s and 1970s, is retiring after 45 years of coaching.

"It's still as viable as it ever was," Bellard said Wednesday, beginning his final season as coach at Spring Westfield High school. "It's as sound an offense, in my opinion, that's ever been devised."

Bellard first fielded his pet triple option as offensive coordinator at the University of Texas in 1968 and helped the Longhorns win national championships in 1969 and 1970.

He later took his philosophy to Texas A&M and to Mississippi State before announcing a brief retirement that ended when he returned to high school coaching at Westfield in 1988.

ISU will induct point guard Thompson to hall of fame

POCAHELLO — Ed Thompson, the point guard on what could be the best basketball team the Big Sky Conference ever has produced, is one of six people to be inducted into the Idaho State University Sports Hall of Fame next month.

Thompson was on the 1976-77 Idaho State team that went 25-5, defeated UCLA in the Western Regional of the NCAA tournament and advanced to the final eight. Teammates Steve Hayes and Jeff Cook both later played in the National Basketball Association and also are in the ISU Hall of Fame.

Other inductees are Tina Ostroff, who in 1981 won All-American honors as a cross-country runner; Ben Miller, a hurdler who took part in eight Big Sky championships; boxer Woodie Marcus, who won a national AAU championship in 1961 and Marlin Felton, a football fullback and javelin thrower for ISU in the early 1950s.

Compiled from wire reports

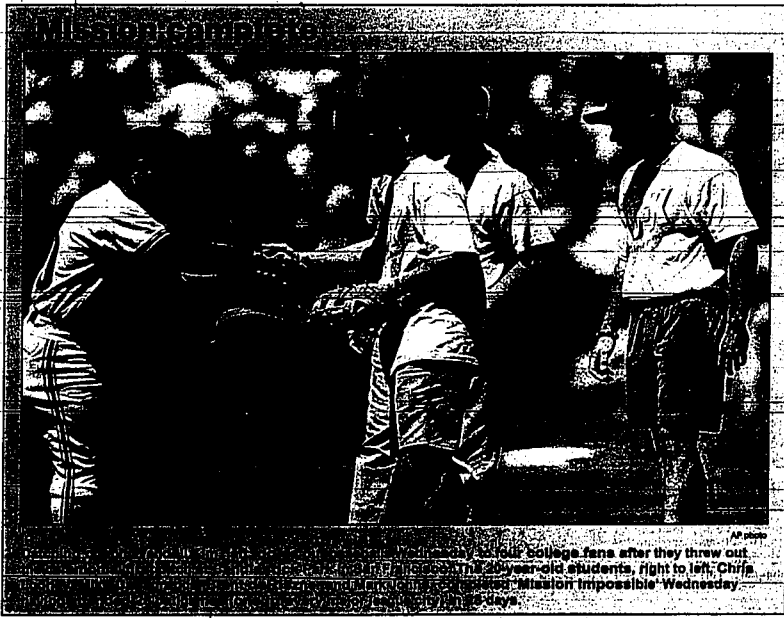
Sportsquote

66
Well, Jerome has won it for the last 18 years ...

99
— Wood River Grid Coach Chris Malmgren on his favorite for District 4 A-2 football this fall

Inside

- Scores and stats B2
- Sales talks B3
- Prep previews B4



College fans after they threw out 20-year-old students, right to left, Chris ...

Players, managers opt for status quo, top World Series teams over TV fees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There would be no change at all in the current playoff format if it was up to many players and managers. They are willing to stay with four division winners, even though the expanded playoffs could mean more revenue for the players from TV.

"Leave it like it is, then you have the best teams playing in the World Series for the championship," Mickey Tettleton of the Detroit Tigers said.

Union chief Donald Fehr said earlier this week the union prefers three divisions with a wild-card team from each league. The owners still aren't sure of the format they want, but indications are they are leaning toward four division winners and four second-place teams.

League games — B2

ond-place teams for next season. "It's awful," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said of the expanded playoffs. "In the NBA and NFL you have to look in the newspapers to see who is in first place. It doesn't matter."

The additional round of playoffs was established by the owners as part of the new joint TV venture with ABC and NBC. Next season's playoffs are scheduled to be televised by NBC, with ABC carrying the World Series.

"I'd rather keep it the way it is," veteran Cincinnati Reds reliever Jeff Reardon said. "When a team gets in without a good record, people, the media included, make

fun, like the 1987 Twins I was on. We won 84 games, people said we were lucky."

There have also been reports that the owners might decide to keep things the way they are — four division winners — until the 1995 season. "Why mess with it? I like it the way it is," first baseman David Segur of the Baltimore Orioles said. "If I had to choose one, the two divisions and two wild cards would be the best. But I still think there would be too many teams in it."

The owners approved the change in the playoff setup at their quarterly meetings in June, but have yet to officially vote on a new format. The owners apparently would prefer, at least for 1994, the four division winners and the four second-place teams.

Please see BASEBALL/B2

Group pleads anti-Beijing case to Olympic sponsors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In an unprecedented move, a leading human-rights group has taken its campaign against the Olympic bid of Beijing directly to the people who would foot the bill for the Games.

Human Rights Watch on Wednesday said it had sent letters to top officials of 17 international companies with strong sports-sponsorship records, urging them to help defeat the Beijing candidacy for 2000.

Citing the Chinese government's record of political and religious repression — specifically Tiananmen Square in 1989 and more recent arrests of pro-democracy activists — the human-rights group said a Beijing Olympics could backfire on companies seeking to crack or expand in the world's largest market.

"Given China's widely condemned human rights record, a Beijing-based Olympics is likely to seriously damage the prestige of the Olympic Games," the letter from Robert L. Bernstein, Human Rights Watch chairman, said. "In that event, your company's public image could also suffer by association."

"I hope you will seriously consider the possible implications of a Beijing Olympic and use your influence on behalf of human rights."

The host city for the 2000 Olympics will be chosen next month. Beijing is considered a leading contender.

The letters, dated Aug. 2, were sent to the board chairmen, chief executive officers or other top-ranking officials of the Coca-Cola Co.; Visa USA, Inc.; Eastman Kodak Co.; Xerox Corp.; Time Warner, Inc.; 3M; Mars, Inc.; Hattori Seiko Co.; Philips electronics; Adidas AG; Ricoh Co. Ltd.; Federal Express Corp.; BSN S.A.; Brother Industries Ltd.; Matsushita Electric Works; Nike, Inc.; and Asics Tiger Corp.

Coca-Cola, Visa, Kodak, Xerox, Time, Ricoh and Matsushita, the parent of Panasonic, are among participants in TOP, an International Olympic Committee program selling exclusive worldwide sponsorship rights at \$40 million apiece. Sponsorship money makes up about half the Olympic budget.

Human Rights Watch, a New York-based organization generally considered to be the biggest group of its kind in the United States, has waged an increasingly public campaign against the Beijing bid since early this year. It has written several letters to IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, and testified before congressional committees considering anti-Beijing Olympic measures.

Azinger sticks close to home, sets sights on World Series

The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — The invitations from foreign events keep coming to new PGA champion Paul Azinger. And he keeps turning them down.

"There's too much at stake here," Azinger said Wednesday as he prepared for his first start as a major-tournament winner in the World Series of Golf.

In sharp contrast to many first-time major-tournament winners who use their title as a ticket to lucrative foreign events, Azinger is sticking very closely to the schedule he had set before his victory earlier this month at Inverness.

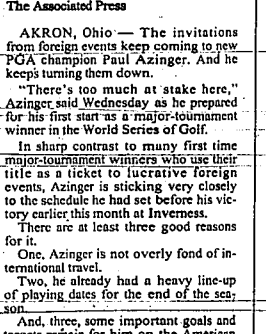
There are at least three good reasons for it.

One, Azinger is not overly fond of international travel.

Two, he already had a heavy lineup of playing dates for the end of the season.

And, three, some important goals and targets remain for him on the American tour; the money-winning title and the race for Player of the Year.

"Yeah, those things are on my mind." Please see AZINGER/B2



Paul Azinger brandishes a squirt gun Wednesday as he waits to tee off during the World Series of Golf.

Losing everything makes Seles determined to win

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Seles says she "lost everything" when she was stabbed in the back at a tennis tournament four months ago, and now "I have to start out from scratch."

In her first interview since the April 30 stabbing in Hamburg, Germany, the two-time U.S. Open champion told ABC's Diane Sawyer: "I haven't hit a ball for a long time and I mean for me to get back to any level is going to take a lot of hours."

Unable to defend her Open title this year, Seles said her recovery will include not only a great deal of physical work, but also some mental conditioning.

Seles, recuperating in Vail, Colo., hasn't even been able to look at the injury.

"It's not something I want to do. It just reminds me too much of what actually happened," she said.

The interview will air on "PrimeTime Live" 9 p.m. MDT Thursday on KKKV (Cable 6, Channel 35).

"It's hard to talk about it because it brings back that day," Seles said. "And that day I'm sure is still one of the days I'm going to look back on ever."

"I think as soon as I'll be able to physically swing a racket and hit a ball, I'm going to go out there and



In an interview with Diane Sawyer, tennis star Monica Seles, left, says 'getting back to any level is going to take a lot of hours.'

swing it. And I'm going to practice hard. But I think for me I'm going to have to deal with it emotionally also. "It's not a bad dream I have to wake up."

Seles, however, vowed that she would overcome the trauma from the wound and said she bore no grudge against her assailant, who said he was a Steffi Graf fan and wanted to unseat Seles as the world's No. 1 player.

"I was always a strong person mentally, and this is just another hurdle that I just have to jump over," she said. "It's just hard to understand why a person would stab another person for that person not to be No. 1 on the tennis court while I'm playing."

"I mean, I was in a match, I was the down 3-love, 4-3 and it just happened. To me it is the hardest thing to understand."

Alabama's patron saint loses vote in AP poll

The Sporting News

Corky Simpson's vote in The Associated Press college football poll won't make anyone mad this season. He doesn't have one.

A.P. Deputy Sports Editor Ron Sirak says the vote was taken away. Simpson says he didn't want it anyway.

Last season, Simpson, a sportswriter at the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, voted Alabama No. 1 every week. He voted for Alabama even when the other 61 voters were going for Washington or Miami.

Although he was vilified elsewhere, Simpson became so popular in Alabama that the university brought him out to the grand marshal of its national championship victory parade. Because he accepted, the A.P. decided it wouldn't let him vote.

"It compromised his independence as a voter," says Sirak, speaking in place of Sports Editor Terry Taylor, who was on vacation. "It created an appearance we don't like to have, and that was enough to take away his vote."

"That's the reason I'm not voting? No one told me that," Simpson says. "I wrote to Terry Taylor (in a letter dated June 17) and said I didn't want to vote, but I was going out undefeated, ... I thought it was all academic anyway. They usually rotate the vote in Arizona, and this year it goes to one of the Phoenix papers."

Free agent exodus pillages Pirates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hit hard by a free agent exodus that has cost them stars Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Doug Drabek in the last two offseasons, the Pittsburgh Pirates have been hit often by opposing pitchers this season.

"When it happened again Tuesday night, the battle was on."

"I don't know if the veteran pitchers in the league are trying to intimidate our young players," Pirates shortstop Jay Bell said. "But we've been hit a lot and it starts to get frustrating after awhile."

The frustration boiled over from rookie Kevin Young was hit in the neck by an 0-2 pitch from Kevin Gross. It was the 47th time a Pirates

player was hit this season, a club record and tied with Boston for the major league lead.

Pirates manager Jim Leyland and reserve outfielder Lloyd McClendon spent the rest of the half-inning yelling at Gross from the dugout, and it wasn't long before Leyland got a chance to tell Gross what he thought, to his face.

In the bottom half of the inning, Bob Walk hit Gross in the leg with a pitch, earning an ejection from plate umpire Mike Winters. That drew Leyland out of the dugout, and he went into a frenzy when third base umpire Bruce Froemming, the crew chief, gave him the rest of the night off.

Leyland exchanged words with Gross in front of the mound, then charged the Dodger right-hander. They grappled, but no punches appeared to be thrown.

Players from both dugouts and ballpunks spilled onto the field around the home plate area, but order was quickly restored.

Eric Karros, who hit two three-run homers to lead the Dodgers to a 13-4 victory, said Leyland's reaction was right, even if the premise was wrong.

"Leyland's got to protect his players," said Karros. "That's his team, and he did what he felt was right. If Leyland felt that Kevin was throwing at him, that's his opinion. But I know for a fact that he wasn't."

Otley proves she's a winner at 100 meters, too

LINZ, Austria (AP) — Merlene Ottey of Jamaica, a week after winning her first major title by taking the 200 meters at the World Championships, won the 100 meters Wednesday night at the IAAF Gugi meet.

Ottey was clocked in 11.11 seconds, and beat long jump champion Heike Drechsler of Germany, who ran a rare dash and finished second

in 11.36. Juliet Cuthbert, another Jamaican, was third in 11.40.

"It's a lot easier to run as a world champion," Ottey said. "I've got nothing to prove anymore. I would have liked a better result, but it was cool tonight."

Bruny Surin led a 1-2 Canadian finish in the 100, clocking 10.11. Atlee Mahom was second in 10.27, while American Catlyn Smith fin-

ished third in 10.29. Dennis Mitchell, America's 100-meter bronze medalist, aggravated a groin injury in the 100.

"This was my last race of the season," Mitchell said after stopping halfway into the race on a cold and damp night. The American sprinter was carried off the track, but reappeared to make the brief announce-

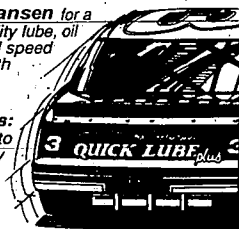
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Tough line gives Tigers something to build on

The Times-News

Returning starters in the offensive line and at quarterback give Jerome a solid core to build around for the 1993 season.

Aaron Bay, who passed for 1,691 yards during the Tigers' 7-3 1992 season, is back along with tackle Joe Vogel (6-2, 218) and guards Steve Bartholomew and Brandon Vining (6-3, 220).

Some also are returning running back Ryan Mallet (6-2, 210). But with top rusher Josh Bay (1,081 yards) and receiver Spencer Lott (51 catches) lost to graduation, Coach Staf Richter looks for inexperience among receivers and running backs as concerns for his offense.

Robert Miller (5-10, 160) is expected to fill in at running back. Tom Atkins (6-4, 180) and Joel Blayman (5-11, 165) should get the nod at wide receiver spots. Will Trail (5-11, 165) and Sean Capps (6-0, 210) are leading candidates at offensive tackle and center respectively.

Returning star Kevin Capps (6-3, 185) and newcomer Tim Matthews (6-2, 180) give Jerome enough quickness at linebacker that Richter notes it as the strength of the defense.

The only other starters back on defense are Vogel and Bartholomew in the line and defensive back Ron Cook.

Expected to step in for the defense are Rod Dixon (5-11, 170) in the line and Dan Stuhlberg and Mark Scofield in the backfield.

Jerome opens Thursday, Sept. 2 at Twin Falls.

Richfield Tigers

With seven starters returning, Richfield Coach Dave Zamora thinks his Tigers have a solid shot at one of the Sawtooth Conference's three berths in the state 8-man playoffs.

These returnees are led by all-state tight end/linebacker Bob Anderson, who made the all-camp team at the University of Idaho football camp. He led Richfield last season with 11 tackles and 2.2 sacks.

Quarterback Matt Kent and running back Sid Ward were named second team all-conference in 1992. Kent passed for 1,383 yards in six games and a school record 17 touchdowns. Ward rushed for 991 yards and caught 24 passes for another 465 yards in the Tigers' 4-4 campaign.

Also returning are running back Nathan Brownlee, wide receiver Dave Ellis, guards Jason Ward and Steve Demele and centers Callen Kent and Justin Ford.

On defense, Jason Brauberger, Nathan Fuchs and Demele are on the line. The Ward joins Anderson at linebacker. Sid Ward, Ellis and Brownlee will be in the backfield.

Fuchs will handle the punting and kicking duties.

Player size (only two weigh more than 185) and depth on the squad are the major concerns for Zamora.

Richfield opens at Camas County Friday, Sept. 3.

Castelford Wolves

Castelford Coach Bill Garrison said the Wolves will need strong leadership from a group of returning linemen to approach last season's 7-1 mark.

On offense, the Wolves have tackles Tom Hudson (6-3, 260) and Chris Voss (6-2, 220) and guard Josh Reynolds (6-1, 220). Defensively, sophomore Ryan Wiggins (6-1, 220) and Mike Stahlkecker (6-3, 215) join Hudson and Voss.

The only other starters returning are junior running back/linebacker Troy Easterday, who gained 700 yards last season, and senior wide receiver Derrick Reese.

WARRIORS

Dueling to replace graduated Steve Vulgamore (1,200 yards passing) at quarterback are junior Pete Bokina and sophomore Shane Garrison. Sophomores Roger Wells (5-10, 200) and Nate Nihilil are expected to help at running back and wide receiver respectively.

Junior Chad Inchausti (6-0, 225) and sophomore Chuck Smith (6-0, 240) are in the running for defensive line spots.

Garrison's concerns for the team include speed and a lack of experience in skill positions.

Castelford begins its season at Filer on Friday, Sept. 3.

Glenns Ferry

With leading rushers Joe Solosabal and Eddie Rainford in the backfield for the Pilots, every team in the Canyon Conference will have to keep an eye on the running attack from Glenns Ferry.

For most of his seven years at the helm for the Pilots, Coach Bill Brock had always had a Farris in the backfield. Last year it was Jake Farris and this year it's little brother Blake taking over for big brother Jake.

The Pilots will have a full complement of players in the defensive backfield to foil any passing or rushing attack.

Solosabal, Farris and Rainford will be joined by Shay-Smith, Rich Wootan and Sam Gorrell at the line-backer and defensive backfield.

A solid group of juniors should step up to the positions left open by graduating seniors giving the Pilots strength.

Hagerman Pirates

For two years, the Pirates have struggled to garner a victory. With some returning starters, new Coach Dennis Edwards is not only seeking a win, but he'll be looking for many victories.

Offensively, Randy Owsley, the leading passer for 555 yards and the leading rusher, Marshall Clements with 791 yard, are back to solidify the offensive backfield.

Up front, offensively and defensively, returnees Dennis Seamons, Chad Hoskovec and Ron Coleman are back and will be slated to start on both lines.

Defensively, Hagerman looks strong in the secondary with returnees Matt Yore, Fred Bonning, James Parish and Chancey-McCaughy-joining Clements and Owsley.

A good solid group of newcomers will join the returners to give Hagerman a good team this season.

Filer Wildcats

The loss of three key linemen may be the biggest concern for Filer Coach John Huit. Good news for Huit is a strong running game and a good complement of seniors on the squad.

Challenging for the Canyon Conference crown is a hard job and it usually comes to the guys in the trenches.

Filer will look to Tim Triplett, Mike McCabe and Dan Carter to fill some voids — McCabe and Triplett on the offensive line and Carter on defense.

Triplett will see some action in the defensive backfield, while on offense, Carter will be out to catch some passes.

Newcomers Jacob Goodrich, Don Meyer and Jesse Berry will play at the line.

With the loss of quarterback Mitch Brooks to graduation, Tom Wright will fill in the key position for the 'Cats.

Wright will have some help with Robyn Swainston and Jeremy Ranfelt. That duo will be giving some relief to Wright as they will handle most of the rushing duties.

Camas County Musers

New Camas County Coach Eric Anderson is bound to have his hands full this year.

With only one returning starter on defense and one on offense, Anderson will try to improve a 3-5 club from last season.

Anderson, who coached Jerome last year, has only 16 players for the team and a handful of seniors to form the nucleus of the Musers.

Sophomore Dallas Smith will have the job of handling the quarterbacking chore this season. He'll be joined by senior Eddie Niebay and junior Monte Brookshire in the backfield.

Up front protecting Smith will be Rusty Kramer and Brian Strom.

Because of the small turnout, most of the players will go both ways with Niebay playing offense, defense and punting for Camas County.

James Cisco, a junior transfer from Nevada, will add some punch for the Musers. Cisco will play linebacker on defense and wide receiver on offense.

Kimberly Bulldogs

With leaders Bo Manthey, Jeron Stokes and Brett Bullwinkel last year, Kimberly made a run at the Canyon Conference title. Bad news for the Bulldogs is that all of those three players are gone.

With no experience in the offensive backfield and offensive line, Coach Randy Potter will have to rely on just a few returning starters to put Kimberly back in the race.

Seniors, Russell Watson, Aaron Martin, David Glenn and Todd Okarna are the only returning seniors to the program and will be looked to for the leadership of the team.

Although there are many more seniors on the team, most have some experience although they were not of the starter list from last year.

Kimberly will be young in the offensive backfield with sophomore Luke Mickelson leading the charges. Okarna will be the key in the offensive backfield.

Defensively and offensively up front, it's almost an all senior line with Trent Olsen, Matt Murphy and Jim Shekemaker probably seeing action on both sides of the ball.

Barring any injuries due to depth on the Bulldog roster, Kimberly should once again pose a challenge for a shot once again at the playoffs.

Volleyball

Gooding Senators

After back-to-back Class A-3 state championships, Gooding's volleyball team has all the respect it needs, and maybe a little more than is healthy.

With top players Dusty Pence and Tara Reinkens now at College of Southern Idaho and all but two regulars graduated, Coach Joelen Trone lists "too many expectations from the community" as an area of concern.

Middle blocker/hitter Erica Gerberding and setter/defensive specialist Tammy Mays plan

tooned for the Senators 30-3 squad last fall.

But after the 5-11 Gerberding, Gooding has no player taller than 5-7.

On the plus side, Toome likes her team's quickness and competitiveness. In addition, the Senators attended a team camp in Utah and another individual skills camp as a group.

Senior RaLynne Stimpson and junior Jessica Adamson are middle blocker candidates. Junior Katie Beers and Heather Hocklander are setters. Hitters include senior Marcia Cheney and juniors Shelley Simis and Connie Strickland.

Gooding opens the season along with A-3 runner up Butte County at Wood River on Tuesday.

Kimberly Bulldogs

The Bulldogs will present a formidable front at the start of this season. With returning senior starters Anne Taylor (5-9 setter) and Erin McEwen (5-10 middle hitter) along with 5-10 junior middle hitter Tracy Arrossa, Kimberly Coach Jan Hall lists height as the Bulldogs' strength.

Other starters back from Kimberly's 7-5, second place in the Canyon Conference squad, are 5-6 outside-hitter Kina Mickelson and 5-6 setter Karina Reeves.

Sara Young, a 5-6 senior defensive specialist, is expected to contribute.

The Bulldogs only have 10 players on the varsity roster, and one of them is injured already.

Kimberly starts its season with a conference match at Valley Tuesday.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

6-year-old boy found after disappearance

TWIN FALLS — A six-year-old Twin Falls boy who was reported missing by his parents Wednesday night and had police combing the city trying to find him, was located approximately two hours after he disappeared.

"He had got in some minor trouble at home and he probably ran away," said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The boy was discovered by his parents unharmed, police said. He was apparently hiding not far from his home, located in the 300 block of Fillmore Street.

Ryan said the boy had left home wearing only a pair of shorts.

2 Twin Falls men charged in January stabbing

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men have been charged with aggravated battery in connection with a January stabbing.

Adan Tito Cantu, 19, is free on \$5,000 bond after being charged with two felony battery counts earlier this month.

Police have been unable to serve a second suspect, Juan Carlos Fuentes, with an arrest warrant in the case.

A sheriff's investigator said in a court affidavit that Fuentes and Cantu were involved in a Jan. 21 fight in which Bernardo Brazil was stabbed with a knife and struck with an iron meat hook.

Brazil underwent surgery for wounds to his chin, arm, elbow and kidney. He identified the two suspects in May, and a woman at the scene also identified the suspects, the affidavit said.

Chris Davis also was stabbed and struck in the fight, Sgt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said in his statement.

In all, six people are said to have been involved in the brawl in the 200 block of Camarillo Way. A preliminary hearing for Cantu is set for Sept. 2.

Cantu also faces an aggravated assault charge for an unrelated June arrest.

Sheriff's department phone number disconnected

TWIN FALLS — One of the telephone numbers to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has been disconnected.

Callers needing emergency help should call 911. Anyone who needs to contact the department's dispatcher for non-emergency information can call 736-0400.

The old number, 733-6171, has been disconnected.

Turned over tractor-trailer slows traffic on I-84 east

JEROME — Traffic in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 84 east of Jerome was slowed for several hours Wednesday after a tractor-trailer rig turned over.

Allen Munk, 40, of Smithville, Utah was headed to Salt Lake City with a load of frozen food when he lost control of his truck at the rest area off-ramp two miles east of Jerome, Idaho State Police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Munk's truck flipped over on the off-ramp at about 4:30 a.m., blocking one eastbound lane. He was not injured.

Crews had to remove the frozen goods from the truck trailer before it could be righted and removed Wednesday afternoon, Silver said.

3 Pocatello residents injured when truck rams van

BURLEY — Three Pocatello residents were injured when their van was hit from behind by a truck on Interstate 84 west of Burley Wednesday morning, according to the Idaho State Police.

Avery Dann, 18, was driving west when the Volkswagen van was rear-ended by a tractor-trailer truck driven by Andrew Taylor, 35, of Pleasanton, Calif., ISP dispatcher Dee Silver said.

Dann lost control of the vehicle, which rolled, ejecting passenger Justin Sellers, 16. Damon Bosque also was in the van; all three were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Taylor was not injured, but received a citation for inattentive driving. Dann was charged with driving under the influence of drugs.

The accident was reported at about midnight Wednesday. Details about the conditions of the injured people were not available.

Group challenges waste shipments agreement

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Moscow environmental group Wednesday filed a federal court challenge to an agreement between Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Energy Department on radioactive waste shipments to Idaho.

The Environmental Defense Institute filed a motion to intervene in a suit between Idaho and the department.

The group intends to challenge an agreement that was the result of the Navy's attempt to circumvent a federal court injunction halting all shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory until it completes a comprehensive environmental impact statement on its operations, director Chuck Broscius said.

If approved by District Judge Harold Rynn, the agreement between Andrus, Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary and Navy Secretary John Dalton would allow an additional 19 shipments of spent fuel to Idaho over the next 23 months.

But before Ryan approves the agreement, the group wants to make sure he knows the nature of spent fuel processing at INEL's Naval Reactors Facility, where the waste is sent.

"Over the last thirty years, the Navy has dumped over 188.4 million curies of high-level radioactive spent-fuel pipes in shallow unlined pits and holes that would not even qualify as a municipal garbage landfill," Broscius said.

A curie is a measure of radioactivity.

The Naval facility cuts off parts of fuel rod assemblies that don't contain spent fuel and sends them to a low-level radioactive waste pit at INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex.

Broscius contends that because the material is cut from spent fuel rods, technically it should be classified as high-level waste and handled as such according to the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, he said.

The definition of high-level radioactive waste includes "irradiated (spent) fuel elements, if discarded without reprocessing," according to an Office of Technology Assessment document.

The Navy and the Energy Department consider the material cut from the spent fuel elements as low-level waste.

The group supported the governor's attempt to block the waste shipments. But the Aug. 9 agreement contains no provisions prohibiting the continued disposal of the spent fuel parts as low-level waste.

"The group has asked the court if the agreement is approved to include a provision against the continued burial of this waste until the disposal has been covered in an environmental impact statement."

"It is outrageous that simultaneously the INEL burial grounds are undergoing Superfund cleanup of radioactive wastes that are contaminating the aquifer below, and in the immediate vicinity, the Navy continues to bury highly radioactive waste that will be the object of future cleanup activities," Broscius said.

Emergency transport



Ron Egan, left, and Shirley Schutte of the Valley Quick Response Ambulance help nurse movie patient Esther Schwarz of Hazelton following an emergency medical transport to Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Schwarz's son, Mark, is also an emergency medical technician for the unit.

Residents in east Jerome fear they'll lose control of ambulance

Quick Response members say service will suffer

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

JAZELTON — Folks in the east end of Jerome County fear that the local control they have had for 17 years over emergency medical service to their communities will be lost if county commissioners have their way.

The commissioners notified the Valley Quick Response Ambulance in July that the county will not renew its contract with the emergency medical service unit, and as of Saturday will serve the east end of Jerome County through a county-wide ambulance system developed two years ago.

Quick Response members say if that happens residents will get less service, and it will cost more.

Shirley Schutte, an emergency medical technician with the unit since its inception, said the group has since decided to file suit against the county.

Adding insult to injury, the commissioners are requesting that Quick Response turn over its ambulance to the county, which was paid for by local donations and a state grant.

Quick Response intends to keep its ambulance, Schutte said. Residents in Eden

and Hazelton raised \$24,000 in nine months to purchase the ambulance for the unit. Donations also purchased a defibrillator, which the county wants, according to Schutte.

Commissioner Don Petersen of Eden said Wednesday that he could not discuss specifics because of the impending suit, but that the issue "was not one-sided."

Petersen said that it is the responsibility of commissioners to provide the county with ambulance coverage. Since Quick Response is a separate entity from the county emergency medical service, problems with accountability have occurred.

Petersen added that the commission felt that the county could be best served by a unified system. Schutte disagrees.

She says that the 26 or so miles that separate Eden and Hazelton from the county seat have created a large gap in services available to the rural towns. That is why, she said, the east end of the county has maintained separate school and highway districts.

"And that was why the quick response unit was originally formed 17 years ago," she said. At the time, the unit had no ambulance service.

Since 1976, the quick response unit has provided service to nearly half of Jerom

County, and for all but the last two years has operated solely on donations made to the group, Schutte said.

Then in 1991, county commissioners formed a county-wide ambulance taxing district. Jerome County then contracted the Valley Quick Response unit to continue its services to the east end of the county — while adding ambulance service to its capabilities — to be funded by the district.

Since then, Schutte said, the east-end residents have lost much of the control over the service, and many insist changes need to be made in the system.

According to Schutte, Eden and Hazelton area residents are shouldering a disproportionate amount of the cost of running the county system. While Quick Response's 1992 operating expenses were only \$25,000, Schutte estimates that Jerome County collected nearly \$44,000 in ambulance district taxes and \$17,000 in income from the ambulance service, from the east end of the county.

According to former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who is representing Quick Response, the lawsuit cannot be filed until after Saturday, when the county intends to terminate the contract.

The first step, and the purpose of the litigation, is to get the county to agree to

renew the contract. Please see JEROME/C2

Dummy bombs will contain explosive

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dummy bombs dropped from Air Force planes at a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County will include an explosive "marker charge," according to a leaked federal document.

The document — an as-yet-unreleased environmental impact statement — appears to contradict Gov. Cecil Andrus, who reportedly interrupted a top federal land manager's news conference Monday to insist that no explosives would be dropped during Air Force training.

Andrus took issue with Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca's characterization of the governor's proposal, which left the impression of exploding bombs. Andrus aide Scott Peyron said Wednesday.

Baca visited Idaho and toured the proposed range area Monday.

"The governor said the bombs used on the proposed range would not contain any explosive, only a white power, like talcum, to mark the spot of impact."

According to the preliminary draft of the environmental impact statement, the Air Force will use one of two types of spotting charges in 96 percent of the practice bombs to be dropped. Spotting charges are used in visual scoring of bombing training.

Andrus maintains his proposal for about 25,000 acres of state land — still to be agreed upon. Please see EXPLOSIVE/C2

Committee eyes linking child support, custody

The Associated Press

BOISE — Child custody reform may be accomplished by linking child support with parental visitation, says a member of a legislative committee looking into the issue.

"If we could somehow link child-support enforcement with visitation enforcement, we could take the burden off the state," said committee chairman Rep. Robert King, R-Glenns Ferry.

The Child Custody and Visitation Committee will hear testimony today and Friday from parents' groups, legal experts and state Department of Health and Welfare workers in Boise.

"I've seen greater and greater powers granted to Health and Welfare to collect child-support payments," said Sen. Phil Childers, R-Boise, co-chairman of the committee.

"The government will stop at no ends to collect that support, and I think we need to focus our energies on the equally important issue of visitation."

"I think there are definitely some people out there who are deprived of the right to visit their children because they've been delinquent with child-support payments," said Roseann Hardin, deputy administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Children's Services.

"It's such an emotional issue, and if we can settle it without taking something away from somebody, we can look at it as a mediator process."

Any new policies should give more balanced attention to fathers' rights, said members of Dads Against Discrimination, or DADS.

"We would like to see a more balanced system," said Don Kuper, a divorced father of three and director of DADS Idaho chapter.

"The biggest key to that issue is joint physical custody. The mediator in with that, and I think you'll see greater responsibility in child support and visitation."

Legislation may be drafted after a follow-up committee meeting this fall, Childers said. Last March, lawmakers passed new guidelines on child-support payments that require employers to garnish wages if a court orders it so. The legislative committee was formed in its wake.

Company to try to appease customers

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Representatives from a defunct Twin Falls company say they will meet with state lawyers next week to discuss ways to appease dissatisfied customers.

American Prepaid Legal Services, formerly a 1992 defunct, became the target of an investigation after the attorney general's consumer protection unit received numerous complaints from customers who claimed they did not receive the legal services they were promised.

Consumers paid American Prepaid approximately \$150 for what they thought was a lawyer's letter. The letter was designed to accompany a living trust, purchased by the client from a separate Salt Lake City-based company.

The "opinion letter" was supposed to testify to the trust's ability to meet the client's needs. A living trust is typically used to reduce after-death legal work by transferring an individual's assets to someone else before death.

State lawyers are seeking restitution for 17 American Prepaid clients who have filed complaints.

Company President Kent L. Cramer Sr. could not be reached at his home for comment Wednesday. Cramer had previously referred all questions to his lawyer, Dan Adanson of Pocatello.

Adanson said in a July interview that he was uncertain why American Prepaid clients did not "receive what they thought they were supposed to be getting."

"If American Prepaid Legal Services had a request from the clients to do one thing or another, then they would act upon that," Adanson said.

American Prepaid had filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy, but before an Aug. 9 hearing in federal Bankruptcy Court, Cramer voluntarily withdrew his bankruptcy action.

At the hearing, the court was scheduled to hear arguments from the attorney general's office against a Bankruptcy Court order protecting American Prepaid from all debt collection. Lawyers on both sides of the case offered

different explanations for the withdrawal.

"There's a number of reasons — some of those I guess only the debtor knows," Adanson said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "Part of the concern in the bankruptcy were the people that the attorney general's office has shown a great deal of concern over."

Said Deputy Attorney General Michael Larsen: "I guess you'd (withdraw) a bankruptcy petition if you felt like you didn't have a ghost's chance of getting your bankruptcy plan approved by the court."

Larsen said American Prepaid approached the attorney general's office to resolve the case.

Although Larsen's office is seeking restitution for American Prepaid's dissatisfied customers, he is not optimistic.

"Any time a consumer pays money up front for something to a company that they've never dealt with before, a consumer is definitely taking a risk," Larsen said. "Once the money's gone, most consumers never get restitution."

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Detmer wins teen rodeo contest

By Stephanie Reints
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's nothing Christy Detmer loves better than to ride her horse, Slick Chick and to her algebra homework.

The 14-year-old Kimberly girl was named Miss Teen Rodeo 1993 on Saturday when she won four of six competitions: appearance, personality, horsemanship and rodeo. The only two areas she didn't win were speech and photogenic.

"I was very surprised because they usually pick older girls," Detmer said. "I was going into the contest thinking, 'This is going to be a good experience, I'm going to relax and work hard.'"

Instead, she performed her figure eights, sliding stops, spins, and buzzes



Detmer

so well that the judges couldn't resist bestowing the title upon her.

Detmer qualified for the competition after she won the Gooding County Junior Queen title.

"Now, as Miss Teen Rodeo, Detmer will spend the next year traveling to Texas, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, and California promoting rodeo, a topic she's well-versed in since her speech for the competition was about just that — rodeo promotion.

All the young women in the four-day competition were required to know rodeo terms and to name famous cowboys and cowgirls. But they also had to prove that they have more

on their minds than horses and fancy pigskin dresses — the uniform of most aspiring rodeo queens.

Detmer was appointed about Gov. Cecil Andrus' involvement in nuclear waste, and she was also asked to name her favorite national figure.

"Did she choose a rodeo star?"

"No, I chose Hillary Clinton, because I don't like the rodeo, the president anyway," she said.

Detmer will be a sophomore at Valley High School; in addition to riding and practicing for rodeo competitions, she plays basketball and volleyball, maintains a 4.0 grade point average, and models for the Bon Marche.

"The best thing about the competition is that I met 18 really wonderful girls," Detmer said. "We did each other's hair and helped each other with our clothes and our make-up."

BYU president vows school can be successful in scholarship, faith

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University's president committed excellent in both scholarship and faith, the school's president vowed Wednesday.

"We will neither offer, nor will we accept, tradeoffs or specialties," Rex E. Lee told faculty and staff at BYU's annual university conference.

Lee called "borderline nonsense" the idea that the Mormon Church-owned school somehow must choose between being a university or a seminary.

"And he said a board of trustees made up of church leaders and a faculty comprised primarily of believing Mormons are the keys to BYU's unique commitment to the secular and the spiritual.

"Departing from either of them would be the greatest mistake we could possibly make, and is something we will never do," Lee said.

The issue of academic freedom has been widely debated at the 27,000-student university and some faculty members have left or are looking elsewhere in the belief that BYU never will be able to resolve inherent tensions surrounding the secular and religious.

Lee said he recognized that over time, religious universities invariably abandon their spiritual mission and focus solely on the academics.

"This really serves only to strengthen our resolve that the same will not happen here," he said.

BYU is an integral part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Lee said, "and our very reason for being is that it is a high quality university we can contribute to the building of the kingdom in ways that no other entity within the church can do quite as well as we do."

Lee defended an earlier statement in which he said BYU faculty members enjoy greater academic freedom than professors elsewhere. He explained that professors at BYU can discuss applications of Mormon beliefs to their academic disciplines, something they could not do at another university.

He acknowledged that any professor who teaches or publishes views contrary to the founding beliefs of Mormonism — he cited the antiquity of the Book of Mormon — would be asked to leave the school.

BYU Professor Bruce C. Hafen characterized recent controversies at BYU as "growing pains" that often attend efforts by complex organizations to move forward. He said the faculty and administration should air their differences in private in a spirit of candor and kindness.

"In these complicated times, some have attempted to isolate self-righteousness, and that doesn't help us," Hafen said. "Some try to go public when they feel unlistened to, and that doesn't help us."

He also cautioned faculty to use good judgment when attempting to integrate Mormon belief with an academic discipline.

"But let us also avoid the extreme of believing that being independent or critical of the church is the best evidence of intellectual quality. Our dual commitment asks for mutually reinforcing, not mutually exclusive, forms of excellence," he said.

Hafen also drew a sharp distinction between "equality feminism" — the goal of fairness and equity for both genders that BYU supports — and the "radical feminist critique," which he said postulates, among other things, that all Western institutions were designed by men to perpetuate male power over women.

The latter concerns him, he said, for its potential "to undermine religious faith when it rejects hierarchical and patriarchal institutions to the point of rejecting scripture, priesthood authority and prophetic leadership."

The Mormon Church is governed at all levels by an all-male priesthood,

Briefly

Firefighters douse apartment fire

BURLEY — Firefighters were called to a blaze in a Burley apartment complex Wednesday evening after a resident apparently left home without turning off a kitchen stove burner, said Assistant Chief Dick Rankley of the Burley Fire Department.

There were no occupants in the three-apartment complex, located at 702 East 15th St., and no one was injured as a result of the fire, Rankley said.

Residents from a nearby residence were evacuated, he said.

Firefighters managed to extinguish the flames only minutes after arriving at the scene.

Rankley said there was burn damage in the kitchen and smoke damage in the living room of the unit where the fire started. He did not have an estimate for the damage.

Buhl man survives Blue Lakes crash

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man narrowly avoided dropping into the canyon after his pickup brakes failed on the Blue Lakes Grade near the Country Club.

John Earl Maritt, 40, tested his brakes before heading down the grade and found them to be working. About halfway down the grade "the pedal went to zero," he said. "I was in a panic, and I was screaming, 'I'm Deputy Gerald Brant said."

"When he (Maritt) got to the hairpin curve his pickup started to go over the precipice, but got hung up on a big rock along the side of the grade. The front end of the pickup hung out over the wall — it was balanced just behind the cab," Brant said.

Maritt said he wasn't injured. "My brakes just failed," he said.

Blue Lakes construction will continue

TWIN FALLS — Don't expect the dust to settle any time soon on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Construction between North Five Points and Heyburn Avenue is not expected to be completed before mid-October.

Workers are in the process of building a storm

drain in the center of the road, which has restricted traffic to one lane in each direction. District Engineer Loren Thomas said single-lane traffic will probably continue for the project's duration.

"As soon as the storm drain is installed, then they'll pave that over and physically close half the road at a time," Thomas said.

Traffic will remain open to all businesses along Blue Lakes Boulevard, Thomas said.

Included in the \$1.06 million project are new curbs, gutters, sidewalks and street lighting. A new traffic signal will also be installed at Heyburn Avenue.

North Side Canal Co. dedicates plants

JEROME — The North Side Canal Co. is inviting the public to attend the dedication of its two newest power plants.

The dedication will begin 4:30 p.m. Friday. Canal Manager Ted Diehl said participants will meet at the Hazelton "B" power plant site two miles east of Hazelton and a half mile north.

Following the dedication of the Hazelton plant, buses will be available to transport participants to the new Wilson Lake power plant for its dedication, Diehl said.

Refreshments will be served, and pre-registration is not required. For more information contact the North Side Canal Co. at 324-2319.

Eastland road work to end Friday

TWIN FALLS — Crews are expected to complete paving on Eastland Drive North Friday, said City Engineer Gary Young.

The section of pavement, located on the west side of Eastland Drive North and just north of Falls Avenue East, is being completed as part of the adjacent subdivision development.

The existing roadway failed to pass all technical tests, Young said.

Young said the work should not cause any great delays because traffic volumes are low in the area.

Compiled from staff reports

500 sex offenders register under new law

BOISE — Authorities say 539 Bonneville counties 43 each and 41 offenders registered in Nez Perce County, Twin Falls County reported 34 but only Payette with 18 had more than 10 among the remaining counties.

Attorney General Larry Echoff, who pushed the proposal through the Legislature, called it "a valuable tool in preventing sex crimes."

Two sheriffs said they felt the new law is a good idea, because it gives them a handle on the whereabouts of known offenders.

"Bottom line offender registration is making communities safer in Idaho," said Ada County's Vaughn Killen. Bannock's Bill Lynn said when detectives know the address of past offend-

ers, "that bit of information is a big deterrent in preventing repeat sex crimes."

The law, which went into effect in July, requires offenders to notify authorities for 10 years after discharge from jail.

Lynn said if a day care center, school district or other agency can supply a person's name, Social Security number and date of birth they can receive information about a person's conviction background.

Several counties reported no registered sex offenders. They are Madison, Fremont, Bingham, Benewah, Lemhi, Boise, Oneida, Adams, Butte, Clark and Camas.

prosecutors declined to discuss details of the case.

Witnesses said Koehler was shot while his hands were in his pockets. Detectives doubt the motive for the shooting was robbery because he still had money on him when his body was found.

Koehler had been vacationing at a Park West condominium and had been at bars in the Park City area Friday night, friends said.

Nevada man charged with murder of Salt Lake man

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Nevada man was charged with murder Wednesday in the weekend shooting death of a South Salt Lake man near the Park West ski resort.

Dave Nelson, 26, no hometown available, appeared before Third Circuit Judge Roger A. Livingston, who set bail at \$50,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Tuesday.

Thacker was arrested Monday,

along with Clint Marcus Crane, a 21-year-old Idaho man. Crane, whose hometown was unknown, was charged with obstructing justice and Livingston set bail at \$5,000. Both men had been working at the Park West resort.

The body of Douglas C. Koehler, 31, was found in a condominium parking lot near the resort Saturday. He had been shot once in the head with a small-caliber bullet.

Summit County investigators and

prosecutors declined to discuss details of the case.

Witnesses said Koehler was shot while his hands were in his pockets. Detectives doubt the motive for the shooting was robbery because he still had money on him when his body was found.

Koehler had been vacationing at a Park West condominium and had been at bars in the Park City area Friday night, friends said.

Services

Katie Knopp, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mary Jo Laub, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

Emilio Ramos, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Joseph Kent Cole, of Buhl and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS 1st Ward, Eighth and G Street, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Julie Wiedenmann, of Bainbridge, Wash., and formerly of Halley, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery.

Skyler Scott Waddoups, infant son of Scott and Chelsea Waddoups of Twin Falls, graveside service 3 p.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Irwin D. Dean, of Pocatello, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, 408 N. Arthur, Pocatello, (Henderson Funeral Home, 432 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello).

Aarl Bennett
CAREY — Aarl (AJ) Bennett, 70, of Carey, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Death notices

Dale H. Kinnaman
JEROME — Dale H. Kinnaman, 83, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1993, at his residence.

Funeral services are planned. Cremation services are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel, side service 11 a.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery.

Ella M. Shulsen
TWIN FALLS — Ella Mable Shulsen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, at her home.

She was born Aug. 7, 1910, in Henderson, Ark., the daughter of Ole and Nina Shulsen. In 1928, she moved to Jerome with her family where she finished her schooling. On Dec. 9, 1931, she married Glen Shulsen in Mindelo City and they lived in the Falls City community in Jerome until retirement in 1967, when they moved to Twin Falls.

She was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church and served in many ways when she was younger. She was also a longtime member and past president of the Falls City Civic Club.

Survivors include her husband, Glen Shulsen, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Ellen Shulsen of Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Robert, of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter Luella; two sisters; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Gary Friley of Twin Falls; and Emily Holloway of Kimberly.

Released
Linda Fix of Twin Falls; and Shunna Locker of Filer.

Obituaries



Thelma M. Grubb
TWIN FALLS — Thelma M. Grubb, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Dec. 24, 1912, in Elk City, Kan., the daughter of George and Ella Hanford Mott. In 1941, she married Roy O. Grubb in Filer. Thelma was a school teacher for over 30 years and taught in Filer and Chelee.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star of Filer for over 50 years.

Survivors include a son, Donald C. Grubb of Twin Falls; a daughter, Linda F. Campbell of Clarkston, Wash.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Betty Murray of Pocatello, Wash., and Marie Adstley of Moscow. She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.

Memorial service will be held at

10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with rites by the Order of the Eastern Star. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Endowment Fund for the Library, P.O. Box 12258, Twin Falls ID 83422, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Neoma Koehn
Buhl, Neoma Koehn, 59, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1993, in an automobile accident.

She was born Feb. 19, 1935, in Montezuma, Kan., to Bon and Lydia Urrah Schmidt. She married Donalano Koehn on March 14, 1954, in Winton, Calif.

She was a member of the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite in Buhl.

She is survived by her husband and mother of Buhl; 12 children, Victor Koehn of Wilcox, Ariz.; Sharon and Howard Koehn of Buhl; Cyru, Minn.; Errol Koehn of Parma and Sandra and Doug Koehn, Beverly and Wayne Hotzger of Buhl; Kenneth and Loretta Koehn, all of Buhl; 31 grandchildren; two brothers, Willard Schmidt of Montezuma, Ariz.; and Carl, Abrahm, Kenneth and Loretta Koehn, all of Buhl; a sister, Luvanda and Sam Schmidt of Altmore, Ala.; two stepbrothers, Lee Urrah of Natchez, Miss.; and a nephew, Larry of Dodge City, Kan.; and two stepdaughters, Goldie and Charles Vancil of Lakeside, Calif., and Norma and Gary of Buhl.

She was preceded in death by her father, stepfather, three

brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of God in Christ, Mennonite in Buhl. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ella M. Shulsen
TWIN FALLS — Ella Mable Shulsen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, at her home.

She was born Aug. 7, 1910, in Henderson, Ark., the daughter of Ole and Nina Shulsen. In 1928, she moved to Jerome with her family where she finished her schooling. On Dec. 9, 1931, she married Glen Shulsen in Mindelo City and they lived in the Falls City community in Jerome until retirement in 1967, when they moved to Twin Falls.

She was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church and served in many ways when she was younger. She was also a longtime member and past president of the Falls City Civic Club.

Survivors include her husband, Glen Shulsen, of Twin Falls; one daughter, Ellen Shulsen of Vancouver, Wash.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Robert, of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter Luella; two sisters; and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

Explosive

Continued from B1

gated through land trades with the BLM — in southwestern Owyhee County is more properly termed a "training range."

The Air Force proposes to use nine different types of ordnance — from 20 mm cannon shells to 2,000-pound dummy bombs — on the proposed range.

The Air Force would drop about 24,000 dummy bombs on bomb impact areas within the governor's proposed training range.

The two marking charges in the bombs will be:

- The Hot Spot, which uses red phosphorus. The charge burns at 2,732 degrees F for one-tenth of a second and produces a 6- to 8-foot flame capable of starting vegetation on fire.
- The Cold Spot, which uses a small gunpowder charge to expel a chemical. The chemical creates a smoke cloud when it reacts with moisture in the air. It is not generally capable of starting vegetation on fire.

The practice bombs and flares — dropped by aircraft as a radar evasion device — increase fire risk in the area, the preliminary draft impact statement said. The Air Force proposes to put 150-foot wide firebreaks around targets where vegetation is susceptible to fire.

But bomb impact areas are only part of the governor's proposal.

It includes 33 sites for electronic emitters that would create an electronic combat range over most of southern Owyhee County.

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Weight Watchers
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Idaho

Briefly

Firefighters picket over pay, hours

IDAHO FALLS — About a dozen Idaho National Engineering Laboratory firefighters carrying picket signs shivered in the chilly wind Wednesday as they began a strike over wages and working hours.

All 33 union firefighters at the U.S. Department of Energy site walked off the job, and no new contract negotiations were scheduled with EG&G Idaho Inc., the government's primary INEL contractor.

"Our relationship could best be described as cold," said Terry Perez, president of Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-652, which represents the firefighters. "When you're not talking, it kind of gets that cold shoulder effect."

Talks between the two sides broke down last week after firefighters overwhelmingly rejected what EG&G said was its best and final offer.

Troy man says he will plead guilty

MOSCOW — The attorney for a Troy man accused of procuring beer for five teen-agers involved in a fatal car accident says his client will plead guilty to a misdemeanor but admits no culpability.

"Thomas Adams of Moscow said John Victor Lewis, 21, is 'being hung out to dry' for a problem that goes back much farther than the July 15 accident."

Lewis, according to court records filed Tuesday in 2nd District Court, has agreed to plead guilty on one count of buying beer for minors. Preston Giovannetti, 16, of Troy died when the station wagon he was riding in rolled at Troy.

Social worker seeks visit with child

BOISE — A social worker from the Oglala Sioux Tribe wants to meet Casey Swenson, the 3-year-old Nampa boy at the center of a custody dispute.

Caroline Cuny said she will ask 3rd District Magistrate James Morrill on Friday to approve her visit. It will take place during a court session scheduled to hear pre-trial motions.

Cuny said she wants to show Casey photographs of his Indian relatives from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. "I would say, 'These are your relatives. These are your people,'" said Cuny, who administers the federal Indian-Child-Welfare Act for the tribe.

"The visit would be the first step in returning the boy to South Dakota," said the tribe's lawyer, Howard Belodoff of Idaho Legal Aid Services.

ISP will limit activity on reservations

BLACKFOOT — Idaho State Police troopers will not ticket Indians for minor traffic infractions on their own reservations.

ISP Superintendent Ronald Moore issued a formal directive last week making official a policy state troopers have been following since May. The one exception is north-central Idaho's Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Six to eight weeks ago, Nez Perce tribal leaders agreed to allow the state to enforce traffic laws on their reservation.

The ISP policy applies to Idaho's four other Indian nations, the Shoshone-Bannock, Coeur d'Alene, Duck Valley, and Kootenai tribes. But an Indian driving on another tribe's reservation can still be ticketed.

Inspection raises safety concerns

NAMPA — An inspection early this year disclosed potentially serious structural and safety problems at four Nampa elementary schools. But school officials say primary safety concerns have been addressed and the schools opened to students on Wednesday.

Nampa Superintendent Steve Schmitz said work will continue on the buildings until the end of October.

City inspectors identified violations at Central, Eastside, Roosevelt and Lakeview in February. They said they were serious enough to lead to condemnation.

Compiled from wire reports

Activist wants wolf out of fray

MOSCOW (AP) — Saving the Cove-Mallard roadless area of north-central Idaho and saving wolves are two different things, one of the state's leading wolf advocates says.

Suzanne Lavery of the Boise-based Wolf Recovery Foundation said she opposes invoking the wolf to block development of logging roads near Dixie.

Lavery's hearing Tuesday in Moscow focused on basic wolf biology and explaining federal wolf recovery planning in Idaho.

Earth First! activists or their allies appeared to compose one-third of the audience at that event.

Earth First! members have been arrested for trying to block the road building. They consider the Cove-Mallard the largest contiguous roadless forest in the lower 48 states.

Lavery had angered the group recently when she advised them leave the wolf out of their fight. Lavery continued to maintain that while more roads may be connected to more resentment toward the animals is a greater threat.

"The Cove-Mallard situation in and of itself was not the main reason why we were fighting the Earth First! situation," Lavery said. "We are more concerned about wolves being killed in other areas."

When people fear wolves threaten their livelihoods, some respond by killing them, she said. Other states' experience show they can survive in roadless areas if the public will tolerate their presence.

The latest federal proposal is to release wolves in central Idaho and

Yellowstone Park as an experiment. An irony is that Tuesday's program was sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, which has joined other major conservation groups in fighting that proposal. They favor letting the wolves return naturally from other areas, and maintaining full protection under the Endangered Species Act.

The experimental, non-essential release could allow ranchers and authorities to kill the wolves if they attack livestock.

Lavery acknowledged the split, describing the two factions as taking different avenues toward the same goal.

The Wolf Recovery Foundation favors the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal because it promises action by releasing 15 wolves a year in central Idaho.

That would continue until breeding packs are established. Waiting for packs to form naturally would mean waiting much longer, Lavery maintained.

She estimates Idaho has had about 15 to 20 wolves for years because factors such as illegal kills keep them from expanding.

"The principle is wonderful for allowing natural recovery to work. But in practice it hasn't worked that way," she said.

One change the foundation favors in the current federal plan is a sunset clause that puts a 202 deadline on the effort, she said. If recovery has not occurred by then, full protection would be restored.

"That's why we're supporting reintroduction because the best education is having wolves there," she said.

Woman's fall prompts alcohol policy review

MOSCOW (AP) — While the investigation continues into the fall of a University of Idaho sorority pledge that reportedly left her paralyzed, the state Board of Education wants a review of the schools' alcohol policies statewide.

Freshman Regina Coghlan, 18, remained in stable condition Tuesday at a Spokane hospital, after undergoing surgery the day before.

Hospital and police have not released any new information about her medical condition since Friday, when they said Coghlan's fall left her with a possible broken vertebra and no feeling from the waist down.

Police have said Coghlan fell, apparently intoxicated, from the third-story fire escape of the Alpha Phi sorority house Thursday night. Several passersby and sorority members moved her

from the yard to the second floor, and then called an ambulance.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has called for a full investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Alcohol Beverage Control division.

Jake Kershnik, Moscow Police campus union officer, said two ABC agents have been on campus since Monday, trying to retrace Coghlan's steps and figure out who served her beer.

"We've got a pretty good understanding of what occurred at this point," Kershnik said. "It's more difficult to determine where she was and who she was with."

Meanwhile, education board President Keith Hinkley of Blackfoot said the issue of campus alcohol policies would be put on the board's Sept. 9 agenda.

"We need to talk about where we've been them up to make sure this doesn't happen again," Hinkley said.

Buyer returns card collection

POCATELLO (AP) — There's nothing like a happy ending. Just ask Nick Vigilant.

The 11-year-old baseball card collector thought about 150 of his most valuable cards were gone forever after being inadvertently sold for \$7 at a family yard sale last Friday.

The cards — valued at about \$1,000 and including such names as Don Drysdale, Carl Yastrzemski, Nolan Ryan and Cecil Fielder — were bought by Chris Dudley, 12, and his mother, Carlynn, from Nick's grand-

mother. But the Dudleys called the Vigilanturs and offered to return the cards after reading a newspaper article saying the sale was a mistake.

Chris said he was only interested in picking up a card of Seattle Mariners star Ken Griffey Jr., after seeing the team play while on a recent vacation in Seattle.

For returning the cards, Chris received a \$20 reward on a sheet of Ken Griffey Jr. cards from Nick, whose mother said her son was extremely happy.

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THE BEST MATTRESS SALE JUST GOT BETTER!

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Why do people peeved over public affection?

Orlando Saxon

Among their friends, Robert and Sandra Clay are known for their kissy-huggy ways.

The Casseberry, Fla., couple "are always cuddling and calling each other 'Babe,'" says Gary Lambert, a friend of the Clays for 26 years. "They make you sick."

Lambert says this jokingly, of course, but the Clays are used to similar reactions.

"People make those comments all the time," laughs Sandra Clay, a nail technician in Lambert's salon.

In a country saturated with sex — on TV, in movies, in magazines, on billboards and even on the phone, thanks to those 900 numbers — people still get peeved at the sight of public affection.

"What's going on here? Jealousy, fo' sho'ing here?"

Another couple's public wooing "may reflect something they (the peeved and aggrieved) don't have and would like to have with their own partner," explains Max Fitz-Gerald, a Longwood, Fla., clinical sexologist.

More often, though, couples who can't get enough of each other elicit skepticism.

"People think 'there's something fakey about it,'" Fitz-Gerald says. "Most all of us experience that type of affection in the honeymoon phase, but it doesn't last."

"When we find a couple where it's lasted, we're suspicious. We think the affection is put on, that behind closed doors they're really not like that."

Oh, but we are, the Clays generally confess.

"After 25 years of marriage, the still gives-me-butterflies when I look at him," says Sandra. 49.

Robert's butterflies typically become pinches, hugs and other physical displays — built at home and in public.

"It's not that he tries to attract anyone's attention. It just happens."

"Sometimes I can goosse her a little bit without anybody looking," says Robert, 55; a retired tire store manager. "Every now and then I get caught; it's embarrassing to a certain degree, but it doesn't stop me."

Another reason many people disdain public affection is "passing attractiveness" — masquerading as maturity, Fitz-Gerald says.

"That kind of frivolity isn't considered mature and adult," he says.

Such thinking stems from American society's Puritan background, he says.

"The concept is, 'that's for teen-agers,'" Fitz-Gerald says. "When you get to be an adult, you have to think and act like an adult, and there's a script an adult has to follow" — a script that evidently precludes goosening one's beloved outside the bedroom.

But some folks are just plain embarrassed by passionate affection in public.

"I feel as if I'm unexpectedly intruding into something very private," says Tim Saxon, an Orlando floral designer. "I've seen some extreme examples, like a couple obviously in their 50s were carrying on right in front of everybody in a club. They probably had had too much to drink and were letting loose."

More recently, Saxon says, he was confronted with lust in the dust at Epcot.

"It was a couple in their 20s who I guess were turned

'The concept is, 'that's for teen-agers,' and when you get to be an adult, you have to think and act like an adult ...'

— Max Fitz-Gerald, clinical sexologist

on by the big silver globe and just having at each other."

Saxon, 39, is a tad more tolerant when the affection is between younger people.

"Very young kids being affectionate with each other, you almost attribute it to their innocence," he says.

But lots of adults see nothing innocent at all about the full-body groping that goes on in public among some teens.

Winter Park artist Deborah Grief has been known to go ballistic over her son's version of affection toward his girlfriends.

"I guess because I'm a New Englander, I just wouldn't slip somebody tongue in public and grope like that," says Grief, 38.

She and husband Bill don't hesitate to let son Erik, 18, know of their disapproval — for example, by slamming on the brakes while he and a sweetie are necking in the back seat.

Naturally, Erik thinks his parents are overreacting, but he does what he can to be accommodating.

"I take things like that as their opinion," he says, "which I will respect if I'm in their presence."

Erik has his own theory on what's really upsetting Mom and Dad.

"It's probably just the noise we make" while kissing, he says. "Usually we're in the back seat of the car or behind them on a different chair in the room, and you can hear the little noises all the time. We don't go, like, 'Hey, guys! Watch this!'"

Even quiet affection among teens can draw harrumphs from adults.

"I've seen in the street where a couple are walking arm in arm, with his hand around her waist," says Claire Rosen, a retired Orlando social worker. "Every now and then the man will tease and let his hand slide down to her butt. I think that's a private thing that shouldn't be done in public."

It doesn't mind public affection a bit as long as it doesn't have any sexual connotation."

There's the rub, says sexologist Fitz-Gerald.

Many people are uneasy about public affection simply because of what it could lead to: S-E-X.

"We're an uncomfortable culture when it comes to sex," Fitz-Gerald says.

Teens are particularly uninhibited, of course — and not just because of their hormones.

"There's the identity problem that teen-agers run into," says Thomas Lasswell, a professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Southern California who has made the study of love and sex his life's work. No, really.

"Adolescents have to show they're not subject to the rules of this decrepit society."

Yeah, right — but most parents insist that teens follow the rules while Mom and Dad are around.

Perplexed friend has bone to pick over dog's funeral

Editor's note: Abigail VanBuren is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My friend's Chihuahua died, and I attended the funeral, and I've got to ask somebody if I've led a sheltered life or not. I'm 50 years old, and until this week I never knew they had funerals for dogs and cats.

My friend's dog (Jimmy) was buried in a satin-lined casket no bigger than a shoebox. (It cost \$900. Jimmy was laid out in the "slumber room" and a "minister" actually held a service for the dear departed dog. The "funeral" (sans casket) cost \$500.

That's not all. Jimmy was driven out to the pet cemetery in a limousine just as a deceased person would be. There were little tombstones all over the cemetery, and my friend says she is having one made for Jimmy to the tune of \$850.

When I think of all the hungry children that could be fed with that kind of money, I want to scream.

What are your thoughts on this, Abby? It makes absolutely no sense at all to me.

— DAZED

DEAR DAZED: To each his own. And only a pet lover can understand the sense of putting away a beloved pet

in such extravagant style. To them, their pets are their "children."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the same street with my in-laws, and since we have the same last name, the post office is constantly getting our mail mixed up. When my mother-in-law gets our mail by mistake, she opens it and reads it. Then she brings it over. She knows all our business before we do.

I told my husband to tell his mother to quit opening our mail, but he doesn't want to start a fight. Don't tell us to ask the post office to be more careful. They have every excuse in the book, from mail sorters who can't read to addresses they aren't able to make out.

Sometimes I think they do it on purpose. What should we do?

— NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Since your husband doesn't want to irritate his mother, a post office box might be a good investment.

DEAR ABBY: Appropos complaints from wives and other relatives who are

obliged to listen to stories told by some of us oldsters, may I come to the defense of some of my fellow storytellers with the following:

Once heard a very entertaining gentleman who was up in years say, "Don't stop me if you've heard this one. There is no reason why a good story shouldn't be enjoyed more than once. Imagine how little good music there would be in the world if, for example, a conductor refused to play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky or Mozart because his audience had probably heard it before."

— GRAMPS

DEAR GRAMPS: Beautiful! Play it again.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a nursing home, and one of the residents here has asked me to write the following letter to you:

"Dear Abby: I am a sick old lady. My dentures no longer fit me, and since they are very uncomfortable, I don't wear them much anymore.

"When my daughter visited last Sunday, she ordered me to wear my dentures at all times so that when I die, I will look 'presentable.'" What do you advise?

— TROUBLED IN L.A.

DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your daughter that you are more concerned with being comfortable NOW than being "presentable" then.



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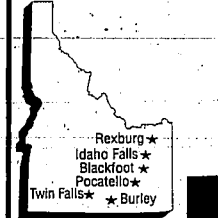
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- Individual Mashed Potatoes with Gravy
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U of I sets child-care providers conference

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will sponsor a videoconference for child-care providers on Oct. 9.

Child-care providers are encouraged to attend the conference with a goal of upgrading the quality of child care children and families in the region receive.

Anyone concerned with providing high quality child care should plan to attend the national satellite videoconference, "Achieving High Quality Child Care." Participants will receive a certificate of participation.

The videoconference will address such topics as "Providing a Safe Environment," "Using Safe Food Handling Practices," "Operating a Child Care Facility as a Business," "Providing Positive Guidance and Discipline," "Communicating with Children and Their Families," "Recognizing and Reporting Abuse" and "Identifying Local Resources."

The all-day conference begins at 9 a.m. in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$10 per person, which includes lunch, if paid before Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, the fee is \$15 per person.

To pre-register or to obtain more information, contact Marlene Yardley, site coordinator, Child Care Resource and Referral, 720 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733 from outside of Twin Falls.

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ACE A49226 TWO HANDLE WASHLESS KITCHEN FAUCET

Limited 5-year warranty
Die cast metal body
Long-lasting brass waterways
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Easy to install

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5-year tank warranty
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Self-cleaning, reduces harmful sediment, never needs draining
Foam insulation for energy efficient performance
Two 4500 watt heating elements
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOU'RE LATE. WE'VE ALREADY STARTED EATING.
THERE WAS HEAVY FIGHTING OVER ST. MIHIEL...
LINUS IS HAVING DINNER WITH US TONIGHT.
WHY IS HE LOOKING AT ME SO FUNNY?
I'M NOT USED TO EATING WITH THE ENLISTED MEN.
THANKS MICHAEL. I HAD A REALLY GREAT TIME.
YEAH, ME TOO.
THIS IS IT. I HAVE BEEN PROMISED MONTHS WITH THE KISS-YES. YES, I THINK THE DESIRE IS FULFILLED.
WE ARE DEFINITELY GOING TO...
WELL, WHY ARE YOU TWO STANDING OUT THERE ON THIS COME ON IN!!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

OH, MOM? I JUST REMEMBERED. SOME LADY CALLED YOU ABOUT AN HOUR AGO.
DID YOU GET HER NAME AND NUMBER?
NO...
WELL, HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CALL HER BACK?
YOU DON'T NEED TO. SHE'S STILL ON THE LINE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Latency
A TENDENCY TOWARD TARDINESS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

NO! NO! I WON'T EAT YOUR FOOD! YOU CAN'T MAKE ME!
OKAY! OKAY! HAVE IT YOUR WAY!
BULLY

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

I REFUSE TO BUY THOMAS A TOY GUN!
AT LEAST THIS WAY HE LEARNS A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT HISTORY!
EN GARDE
BLAM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SAYS HERE... UP TO THREE DRINKS A DAY ARE GOOD FOR YOUR HEART.
THANK GOODNESS. I'VE TAKEN CARE OF MYSELF.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU DON'T WANT HONI TO BE A VIKING BECAUSE YOU HAVE A DOUBLE STANDARD.
I DON'T WANT HER TO BE A VIKING BECAUSE SHE'S A DIRTY, VIOLENT, HORRIBLE JOB!
IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, DON'T YOU QUIT?
HEY, I LOVE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

YOU CAN FIND OUT WHAT'S GOOD BY ASKING THE SERVERS WHAT THEY ATE.
WHAT DID YOU HAVE FOR DINNER, BEETLE?
A DELICIOUS PLATE OF KETCHUP.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SOME GUY PLANS TO SELL BILLBOARDS IN THE NIGHT SKY, SHOOTING A LIGHT THAT REFLECTS BACK A GAUDY ADVERTISEMENT.
THINK OF IT! MRS. SMITH, SARA LEE AND PEPPERIDGE FARM ALL FIGHTING FOR 'PIE IN THE SKY!'

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I'M TIRED OF YOUR THROWING YOUR FRIENDS' MACHO FATHERS UP TO ME!
I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I WAS A CHAMPION IN SCHOOL!
THAT'S TRUE, YOUR FATHER KICKED SOME SERIOUS BUTT IN CROQUET!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THANKS MICHAEL. I HAD A REALLY GREAT TIME.
YEAH, ME TOO.
THIS IS IT. I HAVE BEEN PROMISED MONTHS WITH THE KISS-YES. YES, I THINK THE DESIRE IS FULFILLED.
WE ARE DEFINITELY GOING TO...
WELL, WHY ARE YOU TWO STANDING OUT THERE ON THIS COME ON IN!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT'S HORRIBLE! BLUNSTEAD, THE SUBMARINE COMMANDER.
DO HE HAVE A CAREER?
NO, I'M AFRAID NOT.
BUT WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT?
WHEN YOUR SUBMARINE IS THE U.S. STICK IN THE MUD?

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"You're a right-brained sort of person, Mr. Sommersby—very creative, artistic, etc. Unfortunately, I think I also see why you're having trouble figuring out your gas mileage."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHY? AM I GLAD I'M HOME? I GOT TIRED OF BEING EVERYWHERE ELSE.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Daddy goes out to the mailbox a lot more since we got a lady letter carrier.

ACROSS

1	Acad's radio pal	5	Recipe word	9	10	11	12	13	14
2	Like some excuses	6	Employ again	10	11	12	13	14	15
3	Funny Johnson	7	Give of	11	12	13	14	15	16
4	Neighbor	8	Commit to paper	12	13	14	15	16	17
5	French income	9	Crossed	13	14	15	16	17	18
6	Commit to paper	10	Jester	14	15	16	17	18	19
7	22	11	Bucket	15	16	17	18	19	20
8	23	12	Acress Marie	16	17	18	19	20	21
9	24	13	NCO	17	18	19	20	21	22
10	25	14	Beneficial beam	18	19	20	21	22	23
11	26	15	Glossy fabric	19	20	21	22	23	24
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133	148	137	156						

U.N. aid convoy rumbles into embattled Bosnian city

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. trucks piled high with food and medicine entered the embattled city of Mostar Wednesday, a U.N. spokeswoman said.

The faced human roadblocks of Croat women trying to keep the convoy out.

Alemtka Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in the Croatian capital of

Zagreb, said the convoy entered the Croat-held western section of Mostar near nightfall.

She said part of it was poised to move on into the eastern sector, where 55,000 Muslims have been trapped for more than two months without substantial aid reaching them.

No further information was immediately available on the progress of

the relief convoy, which took hours to negotiate the 12-mile journey from Medjugorje because of enraged Croatian women opposed to aid reaching rival Muslims.

"They are feeding the Muslims who are then killing us," sobbed Antica Gotamac, 59, a refugee from Bijelo Polje, now under Muslim control.

Ovenight, the U.S. Air Force had

dropped 25 tons of food and medical supplies into the southern city, which has been cut off from aid deliveries since Croats began besieging it in May.

British-Broadcasting Corp. radio said many of Mostar's Muslims didn't know the food was coming because they have no batteries for radios and have been cut off from the outside world.

Scoping up the most ration packs were people who were outside around midnight to escape the stifling basements where they had been holed up in 90-degree heat during a day of heavy shelling, the BBC report said.

Muslims trapped on the east bank of the Neretva river bisecting the city were to receive 175 tons of supplies, and 80 to 90 tons were headed for the Croat-controlled west bank, said Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo.

Croats, meanwhile, continued to obstruct the delivery of relief headed for the capital, Sarajevo.

Croats have been trying to drive Muslims out to make Mostar the capital of their lands in Bosnia.

Croats and Muslims — each some 42 percent of Mostar's prewar population of 130,000 — saw their ambitions as plans for an ethnic division of Bosnia emerged.

The U.S. airdrop into Mostar was an expansion of the Air Force's 6-month-old program of dropping food and supplies into Bosnian areas under attack.

Two Air Force C-130 cargo planes flew from Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany to drop more than 13,400 military rations into the city, U.S. military officials said in a statement.

Petty Officer Kelly Williamson, a spokesman for the U.S. operation, said in Germany "it is likely" that the airdrops to Mostar will continue because the United Nations listed the city as a priority to receive aid.



Town turns red in annual fling

BUNYOL, Spain (AP) — Youths battling with 264,000 pounds of over-ripe tomatoes turned the town red Wednesday in an annual food fight.

The celebration in Bunyol, about 25 miles west of Valencia, is one of dozens of Spanish fiestas that include activities such as dropping goods from church steeples, walking on hot coals and throwing bulls into the sea.

Many of these fiestas date from the Middle Ages or earlier.

The tomato fight, however, dates from 1945 when local youths settled a dispute with the juicy orbs.

Youths hurl tomatoes Wednesday in Bunyol, Spain, during the town's annual festival, which drew about 25,000 people.

Officials see end to Nicaraguan hostage crisis

QUILALI, Nicaragua (AP) — Former Contra rebels freed some of their hostages Wednesday after talks with a Roman Catholic cardinal, but rival Sandinista hostage-takers in the capital kept the vice president and four others captive.

Jose Angel "The Jackal" Talavera, a leader of the former Contra rebels, freed 11 of his 16 hostages after more than six hours of negotiations with Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

Talavera broke off the talks when he said he saw government troops in the area, but later resumed them, said Antonio Lacayo, the chief aide to President Violeta Chamorro.

Still, Chamorro and other officials said they hoped for a quick end to the dual hostage crisis, which began Thursday in this remote town with the kidnapping of congressional deputies and other officials, many of them Sandinistas.

"The situation in Nicaragua is im-

proving ...," President Chamorro said on arrival in Mexico City for a brief visit. "At the moment I left there were no more than 10 hostages, five in Managua and five in the north."

"We are optimistic," Lacayo told reporters in Managua.

Interior Ministry Spokeswoman Martha Orjuela Argueta told The Associated Press Wednesday that the "simultaneous liberation" of hostages at both sites could occur soon.

Two congressional deputies who were among the five hostages still held by Talavera's men near Quilali threatened to go on a hunger strike if they were not freed soon.

that never materialized.

Talavera's former Contras also are outraged that Mrs. Chamorro has left the army and police in Sandinista hands despite defeating them in a 1990 election. They are demanding the resignations of top Sandinista officials.

The Managua hostages were seized on Friday by leftist Sandinistas in response to the Quilali hostage-taking. Each group has released most of the hostages originally seized.

Transition reveals bleak picture of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — As a transition government prepares to lead Haiti back to democracy, the degree of the nation's suffering under two years of military rule and international sanctions is only now becoming clear.

Thousands have died as malnutrition deepened and sanitary conditions worsened. More than 100,000 Haitians have lost their jobs. The highway system has crumbled and a worldwide oil embargo begun in June has emptied the nation's fuel tanks.

Prime Minister designate Robert Malval has appealed to the U.N. Security Council to immediately lift the fuel embargo and rush international aid to the poorest nation in the Americas. The embargo and wider-ranging international sanctions in effect since October 1991 were imposed to force Haiti's army to allow the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, ousted in a bloody September 1991 coup.

Malval was Aristide's choice for president following an accord with the army allowing for the president's restoration, and Haiti's Chamber of Deputies was expected to give the nomination final parliamentary approval on Wednesday.

A member of the Security Council, Diego Arria of Venezuela, said quick U.N. suspension of the embargo was

likely after Malval is approved.

As Haitians look forward to recovery, recent reports from doctors and aid officials have begun to show the extent of Haiti's deepening economic pain since the coup.

The embargo was used as a means of pressure to return Haiti to constitutional government," Antoine Joseph, a doctor and the president of the Chamber of Deputies, told The Associated Press on Wednesday. "No one imagined the dire consequences and they have to be corrected."

Lawmakers put the toll of preventable deaths in the thousands, including 1,000 from malnutrition and an outbreak of measles in the northwest. One prominent physician in the capital said up to 300 patients from his practice alone have died as a direct or indirect result of the embargo. Typhoid and tuberculosis are widespread, as well as conjunctivitis, which is caused by the mounds of garbage uncollected because of the transport shutdown.

Soil erosion has increased with uncontrolled cutting of trees to make charcoal. Most of Haiti is without electricity, and telephone service is on the verge of collapse.

The suffering contributed to the exodus of more than 400,000 Haitians toward U.S. shores since the coup. The U.S. Coast Guard has forced most of them back.

Two congressional deputies who were among the five hostages still held by Talavera's men near Quilali threatened to go on a hunger strike if they were not freed soon.

The crisis is an explosive outgrowth of the country's poverty and of divisions remaining from the civil war between U.S.-backed Contra rebels and a Sandinista government.

Both the former Contras and Sandinistas accuse the government of failing to deliver promised land and aid made when they disarmed. The government made the promises in hopes of receiving massive U.S. aid

that never materialized.

Talavera's former Contras also are outraged that Mrs. Chamorro has left the army and police in Sandinista hands despite defeating them in a 1990 election. They are demanding the resignations of top Sandinista officials.

The Managua hostages were seized on Friday by leftist Sandinistas in response to the Quilali hostage-taking. Each group has released most of the hostages originally seized.

In Managua, the leftists continued to hold Vice President Virgilio Godoy and four other members of the United National Opposition coalition; known as UNO.

Twelve journalists also remain in the house where the Managua hostages are held, but the rebels said they are free to leave.

Chamorro's government, the UNO coalition and its Sandinista rivals offered guarantees Tuesday to both groups of gunmen that they would "avoid reprisals and sanctions against them."

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The Fugitive 13	6:45-9:30	1:45-4:15
Jurassic Park 13	7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Surf Ninjas PG	7:00-9:00	1:30-3:30-5:30
Hard Target R	7:45-9:45	1:45-3:45-5:45
The Firm R	6:45-9:30	
Secret Garden G	7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Jason Go! Hell R	7:45-9:45	ENDS TONIGHT
Heart & Soul 13	7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
A Thing Called Love PG13		Starts Friday
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle PG	7:00-9:05	1:00-3:00-5:00
The Fugitive 13	7:00-9:30	4:30
Rookie of Year PG	7:20-9:20	1:20-3:20-5:20
Son-in-Law 13	7:20-9:20	

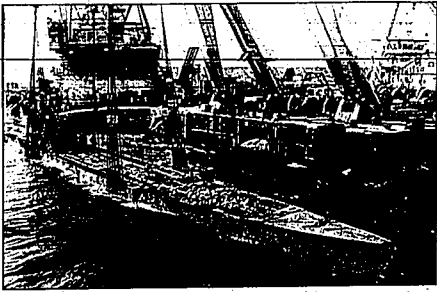
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World



AP photo

German World War II submarine U-534 reaches the surface of the Kattegat Sea off the coast of the Danish Island of Anholt Monday. The ship was bombed by a British Royal Air Force plane in May 1945.

Salvagers raise U-boat in search of 'treasures'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Salvagers hoping for Nazi documents and treasure hoisted a German U-boat "in fantastic shape" out of a muddy seabed Monday where it sank in an Allied attack 48 years ago.

German survivors from the vessel and airmen from the British plane that bombed it gathered on the Danish island of Anholt for the recovery, singing war songs together and swapping stories.

Historians have speculated that the U-534 "like some other German submarines seized near the end of the war, carried microfilms and paintings sent out of Germany in the last days of the Hitler regime. The vessel's good condition increased chances to recover such items, if any were aboard."

"It's in fantastic shape, much better than we could have expected," said Jonathan Wardlow, a spokesman for the salvagers. The U-boat's tower had been damaged by fishing trawls, but the rest of the 255-foot submarine, which had sunk stern-first 220 feet deep into the mud, was nearly intact.

Wardlow said Capt. Finn Linnemann, a Danish Navy explosives specialist and the first man to board the submarine, found shells in deck lockers "in excellent condition." The hull was only slightly corroded and retained its original gray-brown color.

Salvagers had feared that the ammunition might have deteriorated and become dangerously unstable.

U-534 was among the most modern German submarines when a Royal Air Force bomber sank it on May 5, 1945, the day after Nazi troops surrendered in Denmark, northern Germany, Norway and the Netherlands. Three members of the 52-man submarine crew died.

The 1,100-ton vessel was hoisted from the water by two giant cranes, and Dutch crewmen from the Smit Tac crane company used hand tools to pry open two deck hatches.

The three-quarters of the vessel was filled with water, but officers' quarters

and the radio room were dry, behind watertight hatches closed by German sailors before they abandoned ship, salvagers said.

"Eight German survivors and four airmen from the Liberator bomber that sank the submarine viewed the hoisting of the wreck."

"I guess I will have a little bit of excitement," the bomber's navigator, Neville Baker of Lakewood, Ohio, said before the recovery.

"I was told that I would be the first (American) man ever who sank a German warship and saw it brought up again in my lifetime," said Baker, a native Briton who took U.S. citizenship. The three other airmen are Australians.

The U-534 will be towed by barge to Hirtshals, on the west coast of Denmark's Jutland peninsula, and tugged into a museum.

Salvagers said it could take three days to disarm and remove explosives. When the submarine is declared safe for boarding, historians will search it.

German historian Per Kluever quoted World War II British intelligence sources as saying 20 German submarines with precious goods left Germany in the last days of the Third Reich. U-534 could be one of them.

A German submarine seized off the eastern United States on May 14, 1945, held military documents and valuable goods worth \$6 million hidden in a secret double stow. Kluever said that submarine, trying to reach Japan, also carried a Nazi general and two Japanese military officers.

No remains were expected to be found. All crew members were accounted for.

Under salvage agreements, newspaper owner and salvage sponsor Carsten Ree owns the submarine, but valuable goods and documents found inside belong to the Danish state. A court was expected to rule later about the final disposition of such goods.

Charges of corruption consume Russian politics

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin promised that his battle with political opponents would heat up in September, but the fight already has exploded into a nasty corruption scandal that is damaging both the president and his foes.

Starting in Wednesday's episode of the scandal was the head of an influential charity fund who denied charges that Vice President Alexander Rutskoi secretly squirreled money into a Swiss bank account.

The Renaissance Fund's president, Alexander Korovnikov, accused Yeltsin's supporters of smearing Rutskoi, a staunch opponent of the Russian president, with pilony evidence. Rutskoi once was on the board of the charity.

Korovnikov said the tactics used by Yeltsin and his supporters were "reminiscent of the methods which were used under Stalin's repressions."

Yeltsin is conducting his war against Rutskoi by proxy. Pro-Yeltsin officials have waved wads of documents on television or at press conferences before a public that already

seems to think most senior officials are on the take.

Yeltsin's strategy appears to be to weaken the vice president and, his allies believe, the fight will fall over new parliamentary elections and a draft constitution.

But Yeltsin's own credibility could be damaged if he and his team do not follow up their charges with prosecution.

Charges leveled against officials on various corruption charges have contributed to a breakdown of the executive branch.

After allowing Foreign Economic Affairs Minister Sergei Glaznev to twist in the wind for four days, the government rejected his resignation Wednesday. Glaznev had submitted his resignation after a presidential panel accused his ministry of violating procedures for granting export licenses. Glaznev denied the charges.

The corruption drama has been played out in newspapers whose pages have been filled with copies of documents, acid commentaries and interviews with the warring parties.

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Outdoors

F&G wants bull trout off harvest list

Voice your thoughts on fishing rule changes, statewide restriction

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Five area fishing rule changes and one statewide restriction are being recommended by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for the 1994 fishing regulations.

Magic Valley anglers are invited to several public hearings throughout the region over the next two weeks to hear these proposals and contribute whatever input they chose.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager, said the statewide proposal would take bull trout (Dolly Varden)

totally off the harvest list. The species has been vanishing from historic streams and currently is found in any numbers only in more remote waterways.

Bull trout are highly vulnerable to fishermen because they are an aggressive predator.

About the only waterway in this region that still may have some bull trout would be the Jarbridge River. The changes for this area would include:

- Put Gunnel (Six Mile) reservoir in the twin cutthroat trout limit.
- Restrict the use of motors on Sub-

lett Reservoir to electric motors only while fishing.

- Limit the harvest of trout on the Niagara Springs Wildlife Management area to two fish.
- Add Lime Creek to the list of wild trout streams with a two-trout limit.
- Reduce bass harvest at Dierkes Lake with a two-bass — none under 20 inches — limit.
- The Dierkes Lake proposal follows the canvass of area anglers earlier this summer. The department offered three methods, all designed to increase predation on the huge, stunted

bluegill in the impoundment.

Under current regulations, fishermen are taking bass out of lake in the 12-inch or so tanger. Allowing bass to attain greater size would mean more small fish being taken out of the population.

If the fish population can be reduced, the bluegill remaining would start to grow to better size and become a new opportunity for anglers.

All public input will be included in reports to the Fish and Game Commission for consideration before enacting regulations for the next two years.

Hearings set

The public hearings will be held at 7:30 p.m. and are scheduled at the Twin Falls Health and Welfare Building, 601 Polo Line Road on Aug. 31; in Halley at the old County Courthouse, 201 First Ave. South on Sept. 1; in Burley at the Cassia County law enforcement building, 129 E. 14th St. on Sept. 2, and in Wendell at the Armatron Legion Hall, 610 West Main St. on Sept. 7.

Biologists speculate 4th sockeye is female

Officials will have to wait until October

The Associated Press

STANLEY — By October, state biologists will know whether both sexes of Snake River sockeye salmon have returned to historic central Idaho spawning grounds.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department said by Saturday, four fish had been captured near Redfish Lake and transported to the nearby Sawtooth Fish Hatchery.

The latest was a 24-inch topped Aug. 15. Biologists believe the four fish which have returned this year include one female, although it isn't easy to tell the sex of salmon.

As the late October spawning time approaches, sockeye change appearance and the sexes become more distinguishable.

Last year, only one male returned to Redfish Lake, the central Idaho lake which used to attract thousands of fish for spawning. Sperm from last year's fish, dubbed "Lonesome Larry," was frozen in liquid nitrogen in hopes it could be used to fertilize eggs from a returning female.

In 1991, just four fish, including one female, survived the 900-mile migration from the Pacific Ocean to spawn in Redfish Lake.

Fish-watchers at viewing windows at Lower Granite Dam said as of July 30, they had counted 11 sockeye, but none as large as the two 24-inch fish which have arrived at Redfish Lake.

With two not counted at the dam,

Idaho biologists are hopeful that there could be 13 or more sockeye headed for Redfish.

Since the Snake River sockeye salmon were listed as an endangered species, when the adults become sexually active at the Sawtooth hatchery, eggs and sperm will be fertilized.

Earlier this month, 24 adult sockeye were released into the lake, half male and half female.

The sockeye were captured more than two years ago as smolts, which are juvenile salmon ready to migrate to the ocean. The fish were raised in hatcheries, so they wouldn't have to make the 900-mile trip downstream through the Snake and Columbia river system to the Pacific Ocean.

The fish were about four inches long when captured but those released earlier in the month grew to about 18 inches and averaging about three pounds. They are expected to become sexually active and spawn in October or November.

Each fish has been implanted with an ultrasonic tag, allowing biologists to track the fish in the lake until spawning is completed.

Sockeye die after spawning so biologists will attempt to recover the bodies for genetic analysis.

About 290 of the captive sockeye will be spawned at Sawtooth Fish Hatchery in 1993, or 1994. Their progeny will be cultured in hatcheries and then placed back into Redfish Lake.

The hunt begins



Hunting season for three species of forest grouse begins Sept. 1.

Upland birds, deer, elk kick off valley hunting season

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Several species of upland game birds and the deer and elk archery seasons usher in the start of a new hunting season next week.

The seasons for mourning doves, three species of forest grouse and three types of rabbits will begin on Sept. 1. Meanwhile, those Magic Valley units that have general bow hunting seasons are scheduled to open Aug. 30.

Mourning doves

The season runs Sept. 1 through Sept. 30 with a daily bag limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20.

Once again, late-August-cold weather appears to have speeded up what already is an early migration.

Under the 1918 international bird treaty, Idaho may not have a season until Sept. 1. That means the vast majority of Idaho-bred doves are in Arizona before harvest can begin.

"We estimate that 60 to 70 percent of the doves would already have gone normally," said Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Department biologist. "Perhaps the weather is pushing them out a little faster."

Smith said early summer canvassing showed good numbers of doves in the area, indicating perhaps a continued rebound from a downturn a few years ago.

The department currently is wrapping up its August roadside counts and already the

number of birds has diminished.

"We expect hunters will see about what they're used to seeing," he said. "We always suggest that they'd better get out (in the field) early."

Forest grouse

The season for blue, ruffed and spruce grouse runs from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 in region 4. The daily bag limit is four in aggregate.

"We haven't heard a lot about the reproduction of grouse this year," said Smith. "Again, we estimate that numbers will be very close to last season."

Rabbits

Cottontail and pygmy rabbits season runs from Sept. 1 through Feb. 28 with eight in aggregate being the daily limit.

Snowshoe hares are legal from Sept. 1 through March 31 and another bag limit of eight exclusive of the smaller species.

Again the department is predicting at least equal numbers to last year but gain it doesn't conduct special surveys on any of the species during the year.

Archery deer

In Magic Valley unit 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 52A and 57 run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 24. Unit 49 (Sublet) has the same dates but carries the added restriction of two-point or less or antlerless.

Unit 53, most of Jerome County, runs from Aug. 30 to Dec. 31. The later date re-

flects the late movement of deer into the desert areas on especially snowy or harsh winters.

Archery elk

Hunting is open in units 43, 48 and 49 from Aug. 30 to Sept. 24. These units require the regular elk tags.

Unit 45 has been open since July 25 but remains open through Sept. 24. This is a private land deprecation hunt and governed by desert boundaries within a mile of cropland agricultural land. These same restrictions apply to that portion of unit 52 that is open.

Archery antelope

The season is ongoing from the middle of August and will end Sept. 14.

"We think archers are finding tough hunting for two reasons," Smith said.

"The first is that habitat and water conditions are much better, freeing the animals from dependence on green ag land for food and limited watering areas. Hunters are finding antelope much more dispersed in the desert this year," he said.

He said "some locales could have experienced larger than usual winter mortality last year and hunters simply will be seeing fewer animals in those areas."

Hunters are reminded that the Idaho trespass law now includes fluorescent metal fence posts or display of at least 100 square inches of fluorescent paint on wooden posts as legal means of posting private land.



Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials fear drought conditions plagued this year's Kokanee age class. Officials say they are running up the Boise River in 'surprising' numbers.

Kokanee run surprises eager Idaho anglers

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — Kokanee are providing a little good news for Idaho anglers above Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Fred Partridge, Region 4 fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reports kokanee (landlocked sockeye salmon) are running up the Boise River South Fork in pleasantly surprising numbers.

"I guess the way to say it is I was surprised to see as many (in the river) as I did as early as I did," Partridge said after an inspection trip late last week.

Based on results of a department trawling project on the reservoir, this year's age class, plagued throughout its life by drought conditions, didn't figure to provide much in the way of a spawning run.

Very few adults showed up in the trawler net, leading Partridge to suspect this year's run would again be small. Trawler results, however, held out better hope for

the one and two-year-old kokanee age classes in the reservoir.

The kokanee may be taken by hook and line in the South Fork above the Pine Bridge. The river from the reservoir backwaters to the bridge is closed.

Partridge emphasized that the kokanee, which loom very red and are easily seen in the spawning stream, may not be snagged.

"If you can entice them to take a lure or fly, you can catch them," said Partridge, who held out little hope for anglers to expect taking many. He said the esoteric probably would reward visitors more.

"If you want to simply see kokanee, they're there," he said.

Kokanee and snagging have been a hope for anglers at Anderson Ranch Reservoir and in the lower South Fork.

For several years, planted kokanee emerged in large numbers from the reservoir and headed up stream — in those times of plenty, the department allowed

Videotape tattles on elk poachers at Yellowstone

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — An archer who went to Yellowstone National Park to make a videotape of himself calling and shooting bull elk was convicted of poaching elk after authorities recognized park vistas on the tape.

Donald Eugene Lewis told authorities he headed to Yellowstone because of its trophy bull elk.

"Where else in the world could an archer hunter find that many trophy bull elk in the short period of time?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Randy Crofts said Monday.

Lewis, 38, of Cedar Bluff, Ala.,

and Arthur Sims, 40, of Huntsville, Ala., pleaded guilty Friday to illegally taking elk in Yellowstone, which is off-limits to hunters. They shot at least three elk, according to authorities.

"It was trophy hunting gone to its most awful extreme," Crofts said.

"I got to the point where you can't get those kinds of trophies with legal hunting."

Crofts said Lewis and Sims went to Yellowstone in September 1991 to make the videotape, which depicts the two shooting elk with bow and arrow.

When Lewis was arrested in

Utah in November 1991 for an unrelated wildlife violation, game wardens found the tape in his truck. Authorities were led to Sims after seeing him in the video.

The videotape showed the two hunting along Indian Creek, which is about eight miles south of Mammoth Hot Springs, according to Crofts. Visible in the video are Quadrant Mountain and Antler Peak, he said.

Crofts said that during his court appearance, Lewis, who has been profiled in several hunting magazines, told the federal magistrate that he was driven to hunt in Yel-

lowstone by keen competition among archers for trophy elk.

Both men were fined \$15,000 and sentenced to 18 months in prison.

White Sims had his entire prison sentence suspended. Lewis was ordered to spend 30 days of the total in jail. Crofts said Lewis' sentence will run concurrently with a prison term he was handed in Utah for poaching deer.

The two also were placed on probation for five years, ordered not to hunt or fish anywhere in the United States during that period and barred from entering national parks.

As summer season winds down expect SNF weather to cool off

TWIN FALLS — With the summer season ending, particularly at higher elevations, visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest should be expecting fall-like weather and quick changing conditions.

Reports from the Sawtooth National Recreation Area indicate that some trails are still wet with snow in a few of the passes. Persons traveling by horse or mountain bike should use extreme caution.

Bears have been prowling some SNRA campgrounds and neighboring homes, looking for food. Visitors should keep a clean camp, making sure all trash is packed out.

Evening campfire programs are provided in the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake visitor center with daytime nature walks and junior ranger activities sponsored throughout the week.

The Labor Day weekend will bring the final presentation dates for the season. The center will be closing at that time.

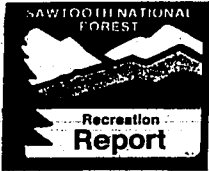
Due to the cool summer, Twin Falls ranger district reports show that chokecherries and elderberries will take longer to ripen this year.

Service berries and wild currants are ripe in some locations.

Construction on the new sanitary facilities at Schipper, Star-Bury and Lower Fremont campgrounds continues with completion expected in mid-September.

Road grading is being done on the Fairfield District. Grading on Big Smoky has been completed and grading continues on the road to Featherville.

Fishing is reported "fair" on



Recreation Report

the district with special regulations in effect from the junction of Big Smoky and the Boise River South Fork downstream to Jumbo Creek. This applies to the no-snagging regulation governing kokanee spawners currently in the river.

The Ketchum-Featherville road remains closed over Dollarhide summit until the Carrie Creek bridge can be replaced. That could come as early as Sept. 1. Trail Creek road is open but very rough.

The Burley district is hosting an open house Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to dedicate its new office at 2650 Overland Road. Smokey Bear and forest personnel will conduct tours of the new facility.

Electric Shaver Troubles?
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Wildflowers are still out along with an abundance of currants in the Lake Cleveland, Thompson Flat and Independence Lakes areas.

Woodcutters are reminded that valid permits and load tags are required. Enforcement officers have been issuing tickets for those violations.

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3x2x44. No fault guarantee. Reg. \$339.95. \$189.95
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Reloading Equipment
includes powder, bullets & primers.
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with \$40.00 rings. Reg. \$259.95. \$94.95
- **Tasco 18x36x50 Spotting Scope**
Reg. \$189.95. \$109.95
- **30 CAL. MAGNUM** FOR MOOSE ACCURATE, LESS KICK, LESS POWDER, BETTER BALLISTICS THAN OTHER 30 CALS. MAGNUMS. COME IN AND SEE!

Bring your gun to the **TRADE-IN** program. We'll give you a credit toward your reloading equipment. Custom made workshades, gear and smoke works.

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See Us For All Your Sports Needs

Pre Season Labor Day Ski Sale

Thursday, Sept. 2nd, 10:00 a.m.

CLAUDE'S SPORTS

"Your Total Ski & Sports Store"
Blue Lakes Mall - 733-2888
Summer Hours: Mon-Fri, 10-7, Sat, 10-6 • Closed Sun

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DELTA MAJESTIC
OUR MOST POPULAR ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

P155/80R-13 REG. \$47.88	\$43.88	P205/75R-14 REG. \$57.88	\$52.88
P165/80R-13 REG. \$49.88	\$45.88	P215/75R-14 REG. \$60.88	\$55.88
P175/80R-13 REG. \$50.88	\$46.88	P205/75R-15 REG. \$61.88	\$55.88
P185/80R-13 REG. \$52.88	\$48.88	P215/75R-15 REG. \$63.88	\$57.88
P185/75R-14 REG. \$54.88	\$49.88	P225/75R-15 REG. \$67.88	\$61.88
P195/75R-14 REG. \$55.88	\$50.88	P235/75R-15 REG. \$69.88	\$63.88

DELTA VISTA
OUR "BEST" ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED RADIAL

P155/80R-13	\$50.88	P205/75R-15	\$66.88
P165/80R-13	\$53.88	P215/75R-15	\$68.88
P175/80R-13	\$54.88	P225/75R-15	\$73.88
P185/75R-14	\$59.88	P235/75R-15	\$78.88
P195/75R-14	\$60.88	P175/70R-13	\$55.88
P205/75R-14	\$63.88	P185/70R-13	\$62.88

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LT235/75R15	\$108.00
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30X9.50R15	\$99.00	33X12.50R15	\$125.00
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Environmental groups balk at federal wolf recovery plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Five regional environmental groups have joined in opposition to a federal proposal to release wolves in Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho under an "experimental" designation.

The five groups charge that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposal in a draft environmental impact statement, which includes other alternatives, wouldn't adequately protect wolves released as part of the effort to restore the numbers of the endangered species.

The experimental designation, part of the federal Endangered Species Act, would allow federal agents or ranchers under certain circumstances to kill wolves caught killing livestock. The provision essentially relaxes

the act's protections.

The Sierra Club, National Audubon Society, the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the National Parks and Conservation Association and The Wilderness Society issued a news release Monday to state their opposition to designating wolves released in Yellowstone and central Idaho as experimental.

"It is outrageous that a plan to protect and recover the wolf would lessen the protection wolves currently have as endangered species listed under the Endangered Species Act, allow wolves to be killed by private individuals and offer no protection of important habitat," said Betsy Buffington of the Sierra Club.

The organizations also believe the experimental designation can't be applied legally to recovery efforts in Yellowstone and Idaho

because the provision requires that an experimental population be geographically distinct from other populations. The goal is to prevent stripping established populations of the protections they enjoy under the federal act.

There have been several reports through the years of wolf sightings in and near Yellowstone and in central Idaho. The shooting of a wolf south of Yellowstone last year shows there is migration from packs in northwestern Montana, said Bob Ekey, a spokesman for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition.

The experimental designation likely would be challenged in court, which would hold up wolf recovery, Ekey said. A move to release wolves in Yellowstone and Idaho

under the full protection of the Endangered Species Act, despite the strong opposition from some area ranchers and others, probably wouldn't derail the effort, he added.

"We just want them (Fish and Wildlife) to make the right decision," Ekey said.

Surveys have shown strong support nationwide for returning wolves to Yellowstone, he added.

Some environmental groups have supported the Fish and Wildlife Service proposal, which will be the subject of regional public hearings beginning Wednesday in Montana.

The Wolf Fund, Defenders of Wildlife and the National Wildlife Federation have endorsed designating the wolves as an experimental population, although they have expressed concern about some of the specific

proposals.

"The reason we support it is that we realize that protection of wolves is not necessarily achieved through restrictive laws," said Renee Askins, executive director of The Wolf Fund. "Laws don't protect wolves; people protect wolves."

The good will engendered through addressing people's concerns about wolves by invoking the experimental designation and the sense of participation they gain will do more than laws will to protect the wolves, she added.

Hank Fischer, the northern Rockies representative of Defenders of Wildlife, said his group supports the experimental designation because it is "the fastest, most certain, most economical way to restore wolves."

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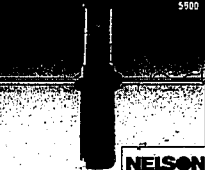
13100 B3



4" POP-UP SPRINKLER HEAD

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1 hp	20590D501	Regularly \$231.29	207.95
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22240 B2



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Natural \$732.50 18540 B1



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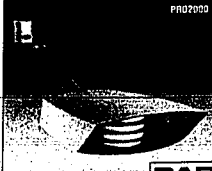
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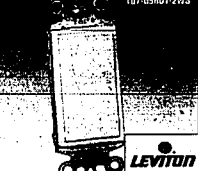
70 watts produces more light than two 150 watt floods—change bulbs once every five years; NIP-rated ballast—10 year minimum life; Alzak finished reflector; Die-cast aluminum mounting plate.

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Lamp Included 78500 L1

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36" 1 PIECE SHOWER STALL White	189.00
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WHITE CHINA LAVS, 20" X17", #1304, Oval Self Rim	39.95
WHITE CAST IRON KITCHEN SINK 22"x33", Self-Rim, Eljer #212-1089.00	169.37
ELJER SINGLE HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCETS With or W/O Spray	25% Off
COMPACT FLORESCENT BULB Sylvania, #29070	13.20

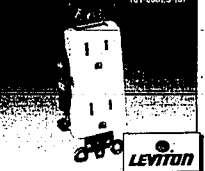
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Regularly \$2.25 11420 B1



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LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE - LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY TWIN FALLS, IDAHO NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY ELECTION... PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, and the regulations of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a special supplemental levy election has been called, and will be held in School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho, on September 11, 1993, at 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., of such day, at the various polling places herein designated for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District, for the vote and determination, the following question to wit: Shall the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as provided in Idaho Code 33-602(3) as amended in excess of the amount otherwise permitted by law, in the amount of \$400.00, Four Hundred Dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1993, and ending June 30, 1994?

to points' of diversion & split a Snake River Basin Agricultural claim from a surface water source and further classified as a transfer # 4199. The rights to be conveyed are authorized by a division of water from Rock Creek tributary to Snake River within 524, 1125, 118E within Twin Falls County. The rights are recorded in part as follows: Number: 47-001203 Priority: 04/30/1992 Acres: 0.82 cfs Acct: 65.7

Published in Times News on 8/26/93 09/02/93. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION PROBATE CASE NO. SP93-47-001203 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-301) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JACKSON A BREWER, Deceased. GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

of this Summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein stated, the Plaintiff will sue judgment against you for the amount prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the Claim against you is as follows: On or about the 14th day of July, 1993, the undersigned and the seal of said District Court this 14th day of July, 1993. ROBERT S. FORT Plaintiff. DEBORAH MULKEY, DORIS CLARK Defendants. PUBLISHED Thursday, August 19, 1993.

Twin Falls, ID 83301-1846 PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 26, September 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1993. INVITATION TO BID The Twin Falls Highway District is hereby invited to bid for the purchase of a self-propelled sweeper. Complete specifications and requirements are available at the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave., East Twin Falls, Idaho. All Sweepers bid must be labeled "Sweeper Bid" and must be accompanied by a check for \$200.00, payable to the Twin Falls Highway District, as a guarantee of bid. Bidders security in the amount of five percent of the amount of the bid must be presented with all bids. The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the lowest bid for reasons in the needs of the District. Joyce Burry District Engineer. PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 19, 1993.

WATER RIGHTS CLAIMED IN SNAKE RIVER BASIN ADJUDICATION. Name: Lajoy C. &/or Gary M. Nielsen Basis of Right: Decreased Water Right No. 47-001203 Source: Rock Creek tributary to Snake River Priority: 04/30/1992 Acres: 0.79 cfs Acct: 65.7

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION PROBATE CASE NO. SP93-47-001203 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-301) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALIAS SUMMONS, Deceased. GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed Budget for Fiscal year 1994, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave., East Twin Falls, Idaho, at 1:30 p.m., September 3, 1993. The proposed budget may be modified at the Highway District office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. ESTIMATED REVENUE: Unexpended Funds 1,269,000; Urban Renewal 48,500; Highway User's Revenue 1,600,000; Inventory Phasout 180,000; Miscellaneous Revenue 50,400; ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS \$3,707,000.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION PROBATE CASE NO. SP93-47-001203 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-301) IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALIAS SUMMONS, Deceased. GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, all persons having claims against the decedent or estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. The Twin Falls Highway District will hold a public hearing on their proposed Budget for Fiscal year 1994, at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Ave., East Twin Falls, Idaho, at 1:30 p.m., September 3, 1993. The proposed budget may be modified at the Highway District office during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. ESTIMATED REVENUE: Unexpended Funds 1,269,000; Urban Renewal 48,500; Highway User's Revenue 1,600,000; Inventory Phasout 180,000; Miscellaneous Revenue 50,400; ESTIMATED TOTAL REVENUE AND UNEXPENDED FUNDS \$3,707,000.

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Legals-Legals-Legals



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES... On December 14, 1983, at the County of Blaine... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES... On the 11th day of JANUARY, 1994, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day...

sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine... THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY...

Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a public hearing to consider the same matter on the 16th day of August, 1993... BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF... "If a man sits down to think, he is immediately asked if he has a headache."... The clues to solving today's defensive problem are available, but it takes some serious thought on both sides of the table to get the job done.

The Times-News Classified Order Form... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department... Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen... Please run my ad in classification # for days.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

101 LOST & FOUND
\$100 reward for return of 10-gallon colored can with 3' tall...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
SCOTT HEDRICK CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Requests Sub-contractors bid on new 7F Elementary school...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, repossessions, evictions, garnishments and other collection action...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
ASSISTANT MANAGER - ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR DISTRICT, Manager of MID roofing July, 1994...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Activity Director position opening for experienced 40 bed SNF...

208 PROFESSIONAL
"BEAUTICIAN"
Wanted: Hair dresser with a clientele in New Nal Salon opening in a new location...

210 SALES
Experienced route salesperson wanted. Ask for Jack Seidman...

212 TRADE
Needed: Auto body repair technician, starting at \$13.00 per hour...

Plaintiff, BERTA FEASE BROWN, vs. THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS...

Lost 4 mo old black & white female puppy named Sawtooth School 734-7808

Christian lady clean your home. Housecleaning, Office & residential, less 733-1681

Need your house cleaned? Weekly or monthly, employ or occupied? Call 733-7801

202 ADULT CARE
Wanted: FT house parent. Traditional care for mentally retarded adults. Room board & salary. Responder to refer to Judy Carroll, RCH...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Breakfast Run is now hiring PT AM for delivery work. Wash, clean, & tips. Call 10-noon 734-1889

210 SALES
Local bus store now taking applications for a salesperson. Full-time and part-time. Some benefits available. Send resume to Box 9437...

212 TRADE
Wanted: Insurance SALES PROFESSIONAL. SALES PROFESSIONAL with established leads at no cost. Complete expense paid program...

212 TRADE
Wanted: Insurance SALES PROFESSIONAL. SALES PROFESSIONAL with established leads at no cost. Complete expense paid program...

Wood River Valley Motor Route Available
Now accepting applications for motor route position in Wood River Valley. Good Pay for hours involved. Must be a good bondable and have a good economical car. If interested call 733-0931 ext. 203

CAN YOU MAKE OUR SUPER TEAM?
OUR VERY SUCCESSFUL SALES AND SERVICE ORGANIZATION IS ADDING TO ITS WINNING TEAM OF SALES PROFESSIONALS.
If you have any type of successful sales experience you need to explore our opportunity. Selling our high-tech products, a good sales person can make \$35,000 the first year!

212 TRADE
An inspectors graders and producers. Production workers. Warehouse workers. Builders/operators. TEMP SEASONAL, FT & PT. EOE M/F/H/V. 734-6452 or 678-9295 Burley.
CALLING ALL REALTORS
Growing company currently accepting interviewing agents. Call 734-3932 for more info.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services is looking for a career minded individual with a minimum of 2 years experience in a managerial position...

204 CHILD CARE
Appge Christian Daycare has single, small, split, and home based openings. We are looking for qualified individuals to fill these positions. Apply at 181 Morrison St. 734-3693.

204 CHILD CARE
Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicants must be dependable, have good references & work well with others. Apply in person at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Wanted: Experienced tractor & farm machinery operators. Call 734-7146. Wanted: Experienced Millwright, small shop, split shift, home based. Interviewing avail. Write PO Box 1324, Shoshone, ID 83352.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Wanted: Hair dresser with a clientele in New Nal Salon opening in a new location. Must have own equipment and product. By your own design. Call 734-1781 or 325-5320.

210 SALES
Experienced route salesperson wanted. Ask for Jack Seidman. Local bus store now taking applications for a salesperson. Full-time and part-time. Some benefits available. Send resume to Box 9437, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

212 TRADE
Needed: Auto body repair technician, starting at \$13.00 per hour. Commission, incentive program. Contact by phone for application. 734-5790 ask for Mike. 800-658-5066 or 734-6612.

212 TRADE
North Side Bus Co. Jerome is now taking applications for school bus drivers for the upcoming school yr. We will train. Call woodport driving record req. 324-4426. Drivers West/Mid-West 1 yr OTR stable past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking 1-800-727-5655 O.D.A.

Commercial Investments
1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists
It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. A professional team of REALTORS. Call us today.

Employment-Employment

<p>212 TRADE Driver wanted. Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience. See ad in this section for more information. Manager, PO Box 162, Bull, ID 83316.</p> <p>Farm equipment mechanic. Full time, no salary. Must know diesel engines, hydraulic systems, etc. Top priority for experience. Send resume to Sions Enterprises, 178 S. Emerson Ave., Shelley, ID 83274.</p> <p>Light industrial positions, warehouse, construction, carpentry, harvest.</p> <p>In Twin Falls 733-7000 or Sholey 733-4040</p> <p>EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES</p> <p>NAIL TECHNICIANS Wanted. Nail technicians who would like to lease space in new nail salon opening in new building at 629 Washington St. N. or call 733-1781 or 326-3000.</p> <p>Rangan, Inc. is now accepting applications for mill workers and warehouse workers. Detailed position descriptions are available at Rangan, Inc., 115-13th Avenue South, Bull, Idaho. Wages depending on experience and excellent benefits for those regular, full-time positions. Please apply in person Mon-Sat 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No phone calls, please.</p> <p>Reputable licensed electrical contractor needs full time journeyman or apprentice electrician. Bonuses available. Submit resume to STEVE QUALITY ELECTRIC, PO Box 162, Bull, Twin Falls, ID 83303.</p> <p>Service Technician needed for busy appliance store in Idaho Falls. Minimum 3 years experience, all types of appliances. Salary based on experience. 525-2122.</p> <p>SERVICE TECHNICIAN Progressive, expanding Wholesale Valley John Deere dealer in NW Oregon seeks experienced & qualified service technicians. Experience in hydraulics, engines, transmissions, diagnostics, & electrical. Full time position with benefits. Send resume to Emer Hardware, PO Box 38, St. Paul, OR 97137. Attn: Van 503-844-1111.</p> <p>Starting Aug 23 at 8 AM Circle A Construction will be taking applications for truck drivers. Job duties: operators, dispatchers, & mechanics for TF & Paul locations. Apply in person in TF at 212 Highland Ave. or in Paul, 1125 W. Hwy 25.</p> <p>TIRED WORKING FOR MINIMUM WAGE? BE AN AMERICAN EMER HARDWARE Call 734-6452.</p> <p>Truck drivers needed for local haul. Must have CDL. Call 423-5555. Eves 733-5082.</p> <p>Wanted: EXPERIENCED Hawk & Travel Inspection Call 734-3626.</p> <p>Wanted experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-1143.</p> <p>WANTED Trainee for detail shop. Good pay, opportunity for advancement. CALL 733-2891.</p> <p>Warehouse mechanic needed, experience in belt racing, and own tools required. 423-5555.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Looking for school bus drivers. TF area. Will train, approximately 15-20 hours per week. CDL license required. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical. Please call 733-8003, 9am-4pm. Training starting now!</p> <p>Major animal health distributor has 2 job openings. 1st, warehouse person. Salary \$10,000. 2nd, Salesperson. Salary \$10,000. Call Ken 208-733-2889.</p> <p>Needed person w/PT to pull 4 horse trailer to different points in Nevada for a mix 6 Ft. nights. \$40 a mo. Call 423-4777 or 423-4070.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTES Routes opening in the upper Park areas of Twin Falls.</p> <p>If you live by any of these streets and would like to deliver papers for the Times-News, call 733-0931, ext. 203.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Metal manager, salary, utilities & apt. provided, experience not necessary, will train. Call for info & possible interview. If no answer keep trying. 543-4714.</p> <p>Motor Route Available Now accepting applications for motor route position. Wood River Valley. Good pay for hours involved, plus benefits and a good economical car. Call The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 203.</p>	<p>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Inland Vending is now accepting applications for full-time warehouse work. Call between the hours of 8:00am-5:00pm, 733-3721.</p> <p>Light delivery, service hours, motorcycle preferred. Call 733-2560.</p> <p>Warehouse person-combine cleaner, wanted, apply in person, Kimberly Seaver, 205 Fowler, Kimberly, ID.</p>	<p>215 BABYSITTERS WANTED After-school child care needed in Filer for 1st grade boy till approx. 7pm Mon-Fri. Opportunity for playmate for your child or afternoon companion for mixed gender type. Please call 326-5801 eves.</p> <p>Babysitter needed Monday thru Thursday, 7 am to 4 pm, referenced required. Call 734-3880.</p> <p>PT babysitter 14-hour home. Real fees. Must have own car. Begin immediately. Call 637-4444.</p> <p>Full-time housekeeper-nanny position in Ketchikan, Alaska. Salary \$1500 w/gas. No travel. Wed & Thur off. 726-3861 Kristin.</p> <p>Live-in nanny, in-law room & board & salary. Call Mrs. 866-7172 or 324-5807.</p>	<p>217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Stinson. Magic Word, 734-8217.</p> <p>302 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-299-4909.</p> <p>304 INVESTMENTS 15% RETURN, fully secured, \$100,000.00. 733-9358.</p> <p>305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Buying mortgages, contract - of sales, deeds of trust, last names. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.</p> <p>302 MONEY TO LOAN ELIMINATE DEBT Credit cards, auto, doctor bills, finance company, etc. Competitive interest rates. Must be a home owner and have good credit. (Part-time help wanted). Call Larry 1-800-226-4965.</p> <p>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Certified teacher will tutor in reading & writing. For more info, please call 324-7286.</p>
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WANTED

Detail Person and Car Washer. Chance for advancement. Contact Doug Dolder, Service Manager, RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET 733-3033

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE 857

Alvarado St. 1700
Avenida Del Rio 100-200
Blake St. N. 1700-1800
Camarillo Way 1700
Los Lagos St 100-200
Manzanita St. 1700
Washington St. N. 1800

If you live in the Los Lagos Sub Division & would like to deliver for the Times-News call 733-0931 ext. 203

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

<p>302 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-299-4909.</p> <p>304 INVESTMENTS 15% RETURN, fully secured, \$100,000.00. 733-9358.</p> <p>305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Buying mortgages, contract - of sales, deeds of trust, last names. 734-7011, if no answer, leave message.</p> <p>302 MONEY TO LOAN ELIMINATE DEBT Credit cards, auto, doctor bills, finance company, etc. Competitive interest rates. Must be a home owner and have good credit. (Part-time help wanted). Call Larry 1-800-226-4965.</p> <p>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Certified teacher will tutor in reading & writing. For more info, please call 324-7286.</p>	<p>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on training: 5 types equip., Surveying/grading, work locally, job placement assistance, financing available. 1-800-888-1075 Diesel Truck Driving School.</p> <p>OUR CLASSES ARE RIGGED A passing grade from the Swift Driving School guarantees you a future. If you want to make up to \$25,000 your first year with great benefits, you should enroll in the Swift Transportation Truck Driver Training School.</p> <p>3 weeks tuition based training & 6 weeks paid apprenticeship will put you behind the wheel of one of the finest rigs in the industry. To find out more about how to enroll call this toll free number now: 1-800-347-9438 EOE M/F SWIFT TRANSPORTATION BETTER JOB BETTER LIVING Piano lessons, experienced teacher, scheduling for fall in your home. 736-2057.</p>	<p>402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Guitar lessons. My hobby. For school children 1st lesson free, still only \$5. 45 minutes sometimes longer. Sign up now. Fall lessons, few openings 734-2680.</p> <p>502 HOMES FOR SALE Clean, cozy, new paint in & outside, new roof, new carpet, utility rm., family rm., bath, 4 bdrm. roll-in. \$44,900. 734-3537. 236 6th Ave North. \$45,900. Call 734-5979.</p> <p>Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refurbished. 1725 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-0577 or 733-2966. \$54,900.</p> <p>Exc. NE location, 2430 sq. ft. 3 bdrm brick home. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, hard wood floors, 2 fireplaces, in-lane backyard. Close to Candy Cane Park, Sawtooth, high school, city pool. \$95,000. 741 Allure Dr. N. T.F. 734-3001 for info.</p> <p>1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, in fenced lot. In T.F. \$74,900. 736-4121 days. 734-9540 eves.</p> <p>By owner: 5 bdrm, remodeled home, w/lock kitchen, dbl garage, insulated & wired throughout. RV pad & hot tub. Walk to park, downtown, church & library. \$85,000. \$25,000 down & take over payments. \$395 a mo. 734-5516 leave message.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE Super Home Buy. Near CSI, \$59,000. 734-5516. Very exclusive Art Trouner designed home on great acreage 423-4934.</p> <p>For sale by owner: 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, dbl car garage, Blazo King wood stove, in garden area. \$55,000. 734-4210.</p> <p>For sale by owner: Near Robert Stuart & Perrine Schools; 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms down, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, dbl car garage, Blazo King wood stove, in garden area. \$55,000. 734-4210.</p> <p>Immaculate 3 bdrm home, near CSI, with air, double garage, beautifully landscaped, corner lot, 1288 Northern Pine, \$74,500. Must see. 734-1744.</p> <p>One in a million! A buyer's dream! Immaculate 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, tri-level, with in-lane neighborhood. NE location. Priced at \$117,000. 733-9363.</p>	<p>502 HOMES FOR SALE IN THE COUNTRY 3 bedrooms, 4 bath, 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor. SEE THIS ONE! This home would make a great rental as well as a great place to live. Priced at \$66,500. Call WANDA TO SEE. 423-316.</p> <p>502 HOMES FOR SALE "QUIET COUNTRY" Close to a 4 bdrm and 2 baths with 1 1/2 baths. This home would make a great rental as well as a great place to live. Priced at \$66,500. Call WANDA TO SEE. 423-316.</p> <p>502 HOMES FOR SALE Super Home Buy. Near CSI, \$59,000. 734-5516. Very exclusive Art Trouner designed home on great acreage 423-4934.</p> <p>For sale by owner: 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, dbl car garage, Blazo King wood stove, in garden area. \$55,000. 734-4210.</p> <p>For sale by owner: Near Robert Stuart & Perrine Schools; 3 bdrms up, 2 bdrms down, 1 1/2 baths, RV parking, dbl car garage, Blazo King wood stove, in garden area. \$55,000. 734-4210.</p> <p>Immaculate 3 bdrm home, near CSI, with air, double garage, beautifully landscaped, corner lot, 1288 Northern Pine, \$74,500. Must see. 734-1744.</p> <p>One in a million! A buyer's dream! Immaculate 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, tri-level, with in-lane neighborhood. NE location. Priced at \$117,000. 733-9363.</p>	<p>503 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Full service lawn maintenance, great accounts! Approximately \$50,000 per year. \$7500. 736-5645.</p> <p>502 MONEY TO LOAN ELIMINATE DEBT Credit cards, auto, doctor bills, finance company, etc. Competitive interest rates. Must be a home owner and have good credit. (Part-time help wanted). Call Larry 1-800-226-4965.</p> <p>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Certified teacher will tutor in reading & writing. For more info, please call 324-7286.</p>
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FORD FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE!

Little time remaining for '93 model year -- Don't let those great prices come to an end!

#1

- Full Size 7-Series Trucks
- Compact Ranger Trucks
- Sports Car - Mitsubishi Eclipse
- Selling Car in America - Ford Taurus

\$6 Million Worth of Inventory

Something For The Whole Family!

SOME EQUIPMENT SHOWN MAY BE OPTIONAL

<p>1993 CROWN VICTORIA 2 At This Price \$16993</p> <p>1993 TAURUS GL Only 3 Left At This Price • After Rebate \$10993</p>	<p>1993 THUNDERBIRD 4 At This Price \$14993</p> <p>1993 FESTIVA Only 9 Left • After Rebate \$6993</p>	<p>1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB XL STK # KB93311 \$20898</p> <p>1993 AEROSTAR XL 5 At This Price • After Rebate \$18993</p>	<p>1993 F-150 4X4 XLT 4 At This Price \$15993</p> <p>1993 RANGER XL Only 2 Left • After Rebate \$7993</p>	<p>1993 MIGHTY MAX STK # PO06595 • After Rebate \$7993</p> <p>1993 MONTORO STK # 100101 \$18993</p>
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TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

Route 703: BLOCK STREET
200-800 2nd Ave. N.
200-500 3rd Ave. N.
200-300 2nd St. N.

Route 712: BLOCK STREET
100-700 2nd Ave. E.
700 3rd Ave. E.
100 5th St. E.
100-300 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Route 742: BLOCK STREET
100-400 Van Buren St.
100-400 Harrison St.
400-500 Addison Ave.
400 Borah Ave.
400 Filer Ave.

BUYER'S MARKET

markdowns!

VALUE CORNER VEHICLES!

1979 PLY. CHAMP 2 DR., #33091, WAS \$1595	\$491
1979 MERC. ZEPHYR 2 DR., #33013, WAS \$3995	\$496
1978 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR., #33006, WAS \$1595	\$582
1978 FORD LTD II 4 DR., #33076, WAS \$1995	\$597
1981 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR., #33014, WAS \$1595	\$597
1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR., #33092, WAS \$1995	\$788
1981 OLDS OMEGA 33082, WAS \$2995	\$997
THESE WON'T LAST LONG!	

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buil Location. 543-4318

CARS

1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR., #33074, WAS \$3995	\$1883	1985 NISSAN 200 SX 2 DR., #33052, WAS \$3995	\$4777	1986 TOYOTA 4X2 #4995, WAS \$6995	\$4889	1988 CHEVY CK2500 S.C., #42824, WAS \$8995	\$6972
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ AWD, #32993, WAS \$3995	\$2566	1988 SUBARU DL SERIES 4 DR., #33791, WAS \$5995	\$4863	1989 FORD RANGER #49948, WAS \$7995	\$5886	1988 FORD BRONCO II '4X4, #49965, WAS \$8995	\$6977
1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 DR., #33074, WAS \$3995	\$2688	1990 DODGE OMNI 4 DR., #33981, WAS \$5995	\$4886	1988 MIT. MIGHTY MAX '4X4, #49951, WAS \$7995	\$5982	1989 DODGE RAIDER '4X4, #42805, WAS \$3995	\$6978
1985 CHEVY LEXARON 4 DR., #33087, WAS \$4995	\$2992	1986 V.W. JETTA 2 DR., #33799, WAS \$6500	\$4998	1987 FORD BRONCO II '4X4, #49962, WAS \$7995	\$6992	1987 FORD BRONCO '4X4, #42834, WAS \$7995	\$6993
1985 MAZDA 626 LX 4 DR., #32983, WAS \$4995	\$3789	1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR., #33789, WAS \$6995	\$5978	1986 FORD BRONCO '4X4, #42823, WAS \$7495	\$6996	1988 GMC S-15 JIMNY #49991, WAS \$8995	\$6996
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR., #39846, WAS \$5995	\$3971	1991 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR., #32997, WAS \$7995	\$5997	1986 FORD RANGER '4X4, #49953, WAS \$7995	\$6861	1988 FORD AEROSTAR X5 #42850, WAS \$9995	\$8773
1987 PLY. COLT 4 DR., #33029, WAS \$5495	\$3991	1991 MIT. MIRAGE #39796, WAS \$7995	\$6883				

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
1-800-402-5001 EXT 1211

519 ACRES AND LOTS
2 irrigated acres, 2 1/2 S of T.F. 322,000. 734-4655

40 or 80 acre with creek in Wood River area. \$3000 per acre. 923-5400.

FARMS
117 Acres, good farm, home, close to Bull. \$5000 or best offer. Hanson 733-1334.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
2 adjoining lots with perpetual care. 2 multi. Sunset Memorial Park. 733-6657 days or 527-6671 eves.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Want to purchase other. 324-8856 for info.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrm in Jerome. \$325 list. Last deposit. 324-8856 for info.

COUNTRY LIVING
in town. Over 2100 sq. ft. of Canyon Rim property overlooking park & green belt. 1900 sq. ft. on 19 acres. Subdivided. \$76,000. Call Eart.

NE LOCATION
Flat 2-acre lots with great view of South Hill. Both w-water shares. Call Eart.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE! Call Jones We Haul. 324-3490.

FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY

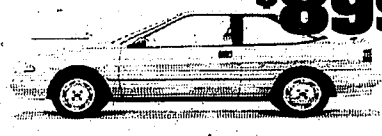
Every New and Used Car At Both Locations Will Be Marked With Special Close-Out Prices!

1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM
St. #32089, Air, Stereo, ABS Brakes



\$11,744*

1993 HYUNDAI SCOUPE
St. #3H072, 5 Speed, Cassette, Power Steering



\$8990*

1993 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X2
St. #35089



\$7475*

'93 GARY'S CLOSEOUT SALE!
Look For This Tag For Your Savings!

1993 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
St. #3H067, A/T, A/C, Cass., SunRoof, Pwr. Steering



\$10,974*

1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4
St. #33299, V-6, Air, Cassette, Stereo, Tilt



\$15,423*

FREE HOT DOGS & POP FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL 3 DR. H.B.
St. #3H033, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Cloth Seats, Reclining Seats, Best Warranty



\$6393*

DON'T MISS OUR '93 CLOSEOUT SALE!

BLUE LAKES USED SPECIALS

<p>1990 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4 #33348-3, Sharp Truck \$10,688</p>	<p>1991 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE #31004-1, Leather Int., Low Miles, Like New \$16,988</p>	<p>1992 V.W. PASSAT #24086-1, Sunroof, Loaded, 14,000 Miles \$13,988</p>	<p>1988 CHRY. NEW YORKER #32044-1, Lendau, Sunroof, Leather Interior \$6988</p>
<p>1991 HONDA CIVIC #35229-1, Low, Low Miles \$7988</p>	<p>1990 MERC. COUGAR LS #33389-1, Showroom Condition, Loaded \$9988</p>	<p>1987 NISSAN 300 ZX #4731111-1, Pwr. Windows, Locks, Cruise, Tilt \$6688</p>	<p>1989 MERC. TOPAZ #32039-1, A/T, Air Conditioning, 4 Door \$3888</p>
<p>1983 GMC JIMMY #07091-3, Looks Great, Runs Great \$5988</p>	<p>1986 BUICK SKYLARK #32075-1, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise \$3988</p>	<p>1988 CAD. CIMMARON #33322-1, Leather Interior, Hard To Find \$5988</p>	<p>1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM #3321-2, Automatic, Air Conditioning \$10,688</p>
<p>1991 FORD FESTIVA #34089-2, Great Economy, Front Drive \$3388</p>	<p>1986 MERC. LYNX XR-3 #32282-1, Very Sporty! \$1995</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #33446-1, Automatic, V-8, Air Cond. \$8488</p>	<p>1987 V.W. VAN #37001-8, 7 Passenger, Rear A/C \$4688</p>
<p>1991 MAZDA NAVAJO 4X4 #35334-1, 15,000 Miles, Well Equipped \$15,688</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN 4X4 #07001-2, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette \$10,988</p>	<p>1992 CHEVY EX. CAB 4X4 #33431-1, 5 Speed, V-8, Silverado \$17,988</p>	<p>1986 MAZDA PICKUP #07032-2, Shell, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning \$3988</p>

'93 GARY'S CLOSEOUT SALE!
Look For This Tag For Your Savings!

'93 GARY'S CLOSEOUT SALE!
Look For This Tag For Your Savings!

MAIN AVENUE USED SPECIALS

<p>1984 BRONCO II 5 Speed, Air Cond, Cassette, Clean, #33273H-9 \$2999</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN PULSAR 5 Speed, Cassette, Sunroof, #32099H-3 \$2494</p>	<p>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON STEPSIDE V-8, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cassette, #33068-1 \$11,974</p>
<p>1992 CHEVY 4X4 TURBO DIESEL Loaded, Sharp, #07096H-0 \$17,968</p>	<p>1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Cassette, #07D19H-0 \$13,791</p>	<p>1991 CHEVY 4X4 EXTRA CAB V-8, 5 Speed, Loaded, Low Miles, #07114H-0 \$16,998</p>
<p>1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE 5 Speed, Cassette, Shop, #07099H-0 \$6888</p>	<p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN Loaded, Sharp, Low Miles, #33263H-3 \$12,694</p>	<p>1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 5 Speed, #3H045H-1 \$2945</p>
<p>1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 LONGBOX V-6, 5 Speed, #33333H-2 \$8977</p>	<p>1993 NISSAN 4X4 5 Speed, Cassette, Low Miles, #33127-1 \$10,995</p>	<p>1988 NISSAN KING CAB 5 Speed, Cassette, #35297-1 \$3644</p>
<p>1988 NISSAN SENTRA WAGON 5 Speed, Great Transportation, #07066-2 \$1963</p>	<p>1988 PEUGOT 605 GL WAGON Automatic, #34034-1 \$1999</p>	<p>1986 DODGE COLT VISTA WAGON Automatic, Air Conditioning, #3H054H-1 \$2997</p>
<p>1982 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Sharp, #07014H-2 \$1997</p>		

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

'93 GARY'S CLOSEOUT SALE!
Look For This Tag For Your Savings!

Gary's WESTLAND HYUNDAI
601 Main Ave. E.
733-1825

*All prices plus tax, title & DOC fees. After rebate.

Recreational-Transportation

827-1008

927 GARAGE SALES

Back yard sale 1136 Fremont Dr. Thur 26, thru Sat 28, 9am-5pm. Furniture, TV, camera equip, Stetson w/leather boots, blazer, clothing, shoes, etc. Hattie's Clocks and much, much more.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1987 Kawasaki Ninja 750, 142 cc, exc. cond. \$2700. Call 481-7000. 1987 Suzuki GS 850, 440 cc, fairing, good cond. \$550. Call 736-1897.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

Mino Craft 14' boat, with motor & trailer. Call 733-8779. Must Sell 16' Fiborliner, 75 hp Evinrude, \$1695. Call 525-5700.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 Champion, fully self-contained, 6 foot air, generator, very clean. 4400. \$6200. Call 733-4991.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1972 Aijo 16 ft self-contained, 2200 or boat trailer. Call 734-3426.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Wells cargo trailer for sale single axle 6x10/6x5. Call 734-6789-8783 after 5pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1939 Ford, 2 dr coupe, customized street rod. A must see! 1957 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door, 283 with 3 spd & harddrive, rod & white.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1978 Dodge PU, king cab, power, air, cruise, propane powered. \$2200. Call 733-3113 after 6pm.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

70 Chevy 1 ton with 10' box, runs great. \$33-3200.

902 BICYCLES

148 Mountain Bike, 21 speed, Shimano gears. \$200. 678-7315.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' fiberglass plywood boat, from Glen Marine plant, 7.5 Mercury motor, approx 40 hrs. Use with 1600 firm. Also, tents & camp stove.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1) 30.06 model 742; 1) 12 gauge model 12 shotgun. Call 324-2531.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1971 Klt camper, travel trailer, nice condition. 24 ft. 543-6000.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

1972 Aijo 16 ft self-contained, 2200 or boat trailer. Call 734-3426.

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1939 Ford, 2 dr coupe, customized street rod. A must see! 1957 Chevy Bel Air, 4 door, 283 with 3 spd & harddrive, rod & white.

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

70 Chevy 1 ton with 10' box, runs great. \$33-3200.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Suzuki 550 GT, nice good, \$450 or best offer. Call 423-6480.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1975 Fiborliner boat, OB motor, \$1850. 738-8293.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1) 30.06 model 742; 1) 12 gauge model 12 shotgun. Call 324-2531.

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1971 Klt camper, travel trailer, nice condition. 24 ft. 543-6000.

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1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

70 Chevy 1 ton with 10' box, runs great. \$33-3200.

RED HOT CLEAR THE LOT

Great Buys on these car lines during August

Chrysler ~ Plymouth Dodge ~ Dodge Truck Jeep & Eagle Chevrolet ~ Geo Buick ~ Cadillac Oldsmobile ~ Pontiac & GMC Truck



SUTTON & SONS

AUTO CENTER
1-800-281-2223 • N. Main St., Halley • 788-2225

End Of Summer SALE

1993 Mazda 323

#93206, #93207
ONLY TWO LEFT \$6,977



1993 Mazda MX3

#93169
SUPER BUY! \$7,977



1993 Mazda MPV

#93258
\$207* MONTH



1993 Mazda 323

#93258
\$249* MONTH



1994 Mazda 626 DX

\$13,977 OR \$225* MONTH



1994 Mazda B2300

#94005
WAS \$18,135 NOW \$7,977



1994 Mazda B3000 Longbed SE

#94013 V-6, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass
WAS \$13,885 NOW \$11,977



1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 SE

#94018 V-6, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass
WAS \$18,560 NOW \$14,977



The Finest 15!

79 Olds Cutlass #11231	\$977
83 Nissan Sentra #11272	\$1977
77 Pontiac Firebird #11273	\$1977
85 Pontiac Sunbird #11269	\$1977
81 Nissan E-C 4x4 #11288	\$2477
85 Nissan Stanza #11274	\$2977
87 Pontiac Firebird #11279	\$3977
90 Pontiac Lemans #11223	\$3977
79 VW Camppobile #11243	\$3977
86 VW Golf #11218	\$3977
84 Ford F-150 4x4 Short Box #11246	\$3977
82 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 #11277	\$4977
87 Nissan 200SX #11263	\$4977
88 Ford Taurus #11177	\$4977
86 Ford Ranger ExCab #11192	\$4977

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!



NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

SEE IN FRONT OF OUR SHOWROOM!

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE ~ Special Edition

- YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM DISCOUNT \$300
 - FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK TO YOU \$500
 - THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1215
 - SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE DISCOUNT \$1733
- TOTAL SAVINGS TO YOU: \$3744**

- PLUS LOOK AT ALL THE EQUIPMENT:**
- AM-FM STEREO/CASSETTE
 - AIR CONDITIONING
 - POWER BRAKES
 - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 - SPORT BUCKET SEATS
 - POWER STEERING
 - SPORT WHEELS
 - TINTED GLASS
 - REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
 - INTERVAL WIPERS
 - FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
 - ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES

NOW ONLY... \$8888

The Stylish and Sporty 1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK TO YOU \$400
 - YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM DISCOUNT \$300
 - SPECIAL VALUE DISCOUNT \$943
 - THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1555
- YOU SAVE: \$3198**

- PLUS PLENTY OF OPTIONS:**
- POWER STEERING
 - POWER MIRRORS
 - INTERVAL WIPERS
 - FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
 - LIGHT GROUP
 - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 - TINTED GLASS
 - REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER



WAS \$11,243 NOW... \$8,988

1993 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

- YOUNG BUYER'S PROGRAM DISCOUNT \$300
- FORD MOTOR CO. CASH BACK TO YOU \$400
- SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE \$1671
- THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT \$1494

YES! It's Perfect for the Busy Family!



- AND DON'T FORGET ALL THE OPTIONS:**
- POWER STEERING
 - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 - CRUISE CONTROL
 - POWER MIRRORS
 - POWER WINDOWS
 - LIGHT GROUP
 - TILT STEERING
 - POWER DOOR LOCKS
 - 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
 - AIR CONDITIONING
 - INTERVAL WIPERS

YOU SAVE \$3,865 NOW ONLY... \$9,999