

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs in the 80s. Light and variable winds. Lows 45 to 55 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Road nears completion
As workers finish rebuilding a road damaged by the July 24 Snake-River Canyon landslide, residents hope life returns to normal.
Page B1

Crowds, income up at fair
This year, 1,200 more people attended the Twin Falls County Fair than last year, and revenue from the carnival also increased.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Cassia due more deputies
The new Cassia County budget will allow for two additional sheriff's deputies.
Page B3

Sports

Preps face new tests
There were some lopsided scores in last week's inter-conference battles in prep football and this Friday may clear up some of that picture.
Page B5

Another no-hitter
Daryle Kile of Houston added another woe to luckless New York's season by shacking the Mets with a no-hitter.
Page B6

Outdoors

Take care of that game
Sui Kurell provides some tips to get maximum pleasure out of eating your wild game with simple precautions in the field.
Page B8

Fishing's red hot
Don't be too anxious to put down the rod and pick up the shotgun or rifle. Fishing may be the good-in-three-area reservoirs in years.
Page B8

Opinion

Next stop: Autumn
Summer's last fling, the Twin Falls County Fair, was grand as usual this year. Today's editorial.
Page A8

Nation/World

Tips didn't protect tourist
A German tourist and his wife obeyed the safety tips given Florida tourists but when he didn't stop his rented car after it was rammed, he didn't survive.
Page A3

Final approval sought
Yasser Arafat seeks approval of the PLO executive committee for his deal with Israel but hardliners on both sides continue their opposition.
Page C1

Idaho

Vandals strike at booth
The Idaho Citizens Alliance booth at the Blackfoot fairgrounds is overturned.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

District 411 voters trounce levy

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Voters here now twice said no to new taxes for textbooks, crossing guards and nurses. But this time, a larger group of voters said it more emphatically, even though the latest election was for a scaled-down \$400,000 levy override.

On Wednesday, 1,971 people or 59 percent voted no and 1,286 people or 41 percent voted yes. The levy had more no-than-yes votes at each of the six elementary school polling places.

When residents turned down a June override levy for \$840,000, only 2,037 people voted, with 56 percent voting no.

But before the final figures were in Wednesday night, board members discussed whether to pass an emergency levy because of an increase in enrollment even though district officials were unsure how many new students the district had.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said the board could pass an emergency levy of anywhere between \$100,000 and \$400,000 depending on the actual increase in enrollment.

The board considered passing a \$65,000 emergency levy to restore some textbooks to the budget.

But board members quickly backed away from that idea after board Chairman Steve Tolman and Donicht advised against passing an emergency levy.

"I've been told twice," Donicht said, "I think you would be in deep trouble as a board. They (voters) will remember forever what you do tonight."

Tolman said voters will not trust the board if it restores to the budget things the board had earlier said could only be returned if the levy passes.

"I'm much disappointed. I make a motion that we do not seek an emergency levy this year," board member Vern Redmen said.



Sawtooth Elementary School crossing guard Andy Schmidt, left front, said he voted against the override levy because he can't afford to pay any more taxes. His position will be funded regardless of the outcome of Tuesday's election, he said.

National service plan receives final approval in Senate, 57-40

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to a \$1.2-billion compromise version of President Clinton's plan for students to earn college money in exchange for national service.

The 57-40 vote, mostly along party lines, gave Clinton the first all-new program of his administration. The bill now goes to the White House for his signature.

Both Idaho senators, Republicans Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, voted against the legislation.

There were 51 Democrats and 6 Republicans voting in favor. 4 Democrats and 36 Republicans voted against the measure.

Clinton said the vote was "in the best sense of reinventing government." He praised the Senate action as "yet another opportunity for change for the American people."

The bill would be implemented starting next June, said Eli Segal, who heads Clinton's Office of National Service. The legislation goes into effect on Oct. 1.

The legislation fulfilled Clinton's campaign promise to create a domestic version of the Peace Corps, in which young people could serve their communities while earning money to help pay for college.

The bill was supported by 51 Democrats and six Republicans while four Democrats and 36 Republicans opposed it.

Senate Republicans fought it to the end.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate Republican leader, accused the White House of sending conflicting signals by creating a new program at the same time it is proposing government reorganization with emphasis on saving money.

Gem network gains a booster

The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — A Miss America contestant whose platform is "reproductive rights" said Wednesday if she wins she would spend her year's reign promoting the abortion alternatives of the Idaho-based Nurturing Network and lobbying for restrictions to the procedure.

Miss West Virginia Cynthia Sims said she would work as a spokesperson for the organization that provides physicians, counselors and temporary housing to single working women and college students so they can carry unintended pregnancies to term.

"As Miss America, I'm representing the women of America," said Sims, who like the other 40 contestants was required to select an issue she would promote during her reign.

"Abortion is a topic that is affecting more women, more communities and more families in the '90s than any other topic that I can think of," she said. "I believe everyone needs to be fully informed about what abortion is and how it can affect you mentally and physically — and to know there are alternatives."

The 22-year-old from Vienna, W.Va., said she co-authored and unsuccessfully lobbied for a bill in her state Legislature that would require parental consent for minors seeking abortions, a 24-hour waiting period and "informed consent," meaning doctors would have to read state-mandated information on abortions to patients.

The Planned Parenthood Federation of America contends Sims' message hides anti-abortion sentiment behind pro-choice rhetoric to confuse the public, who overwhelmingly support a woman's right to choose, said Steve Wattenmaker, director of media relations.

"There's a whole wing of the anti-abortion movement that has adopted pseudo-feminist or pseudo-pro-choice language to hide the fact that they are just out and opposed." "I believe everyone

U.S. units may join NATO in Bosnia

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton appeared to set new conditions on U.S. involvement in Bosnia Wednesday by saying that U.S. troops would help enforce a peace agreement there only if Congress supports the action.

Clinton's qualifications on participation in the enforcement of peace in Bosnia came in response to a plea from Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for more American help.

"If they reach a fair agreement, I would support ... the United States participating in trying to help keep the peace," Clinton said. "Of course ... anything we do has to have the support of the Congress. For me to do it, Congress would have to agree."

Senior administration officials said after Clinton's meeting with Izetbegovic that congressional support, not formal approval, was always considered essential. But Clinton never before mentioned it as a condition when pledging U.S. participation in peacekeeping in Bosnia.

Clinton's emphasis on the need for congressional support for a commitment of troops in Bosnia came as the Senate heatedly debated the wisdom of keeping American forces in Somalia.

It has been estimated that as many as 20,000 American troops would be needed to help with the transition from war to peace in Bosnia. It is unlikely that Congress, if asked, would give its support to additional deployments.

Gem water in jeopardy for salmon

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Salmon advocates warn Idaho's irrigation water is jeopardized if the federal government does not follow the Northwest Power Planning Council's timetable for helping the endangered salmon.

The state, Idaho Water Users Association and conservationists contend the council's plan to draw down four lower Snake River reservoirs each year from mid-April to mid-June to mimic the river's natural higher flows needs to start by 1995, as envisioned by the council.

If not, sockeye and chinook face extinction.

"If a drawdown is delayed, the federal agencies will use Idaho water to increase the current in downstream reservoirs," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United. He addressed the power council's Wednesday meeting in Pocatello.

"The stage is being set for a federal grab of Idaho water. The only thing

Newsman begins long captivity

The Associated Press

It is mid-March, 1985, in Beirut, Lebanon.

Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson is on his way to work when he is forced into a car and begins a captivity that will last for 6 1/2 years.

Here is his account of the start of his ordeal, taken from his new book.

There was no conversation in the car, except for an occasional muttered "Down, down," and a shove with the foot, or a poke with a gun into my back. The gunmen said nothing to each other.

After 15 or 20 minutes, the car turned off the main highway straight onto what seemed to be a garage. The doors were yanked open, and hands grabbed at me, pulling me upright, but careful to keep the blanket over my head. There were mutterings in Arabic, short, guttural, incomprehensible.

Someone slipped the blanket away, slipping a dirty cloth around my head at the same time, then wrapping plastic tape around and around. Other hands grabbed at my tennis shoes, yanking them off. Someone pulled at the rope chain around my neck, yanked with the fastening until it



First in a series



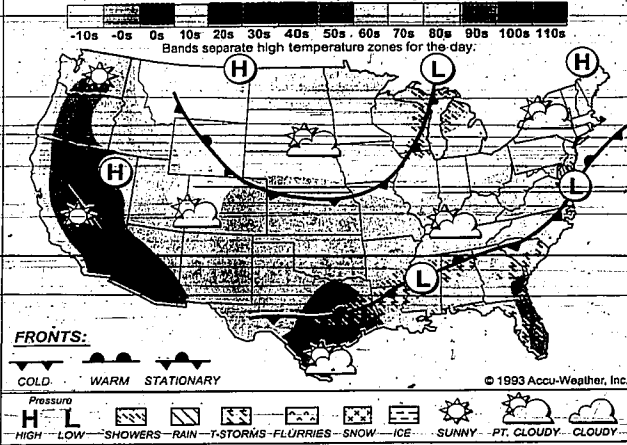
Terry Anderson poses with his wife, Madeleine Bassil, and daughter Susanna, at their home in New York this past weekend.

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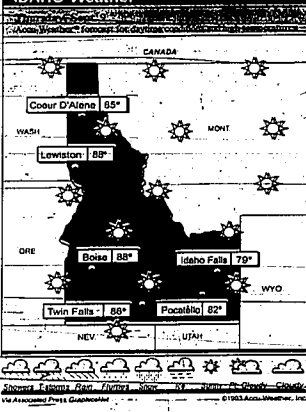
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 9.



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Friday. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows from 50-55. Elko County - Sunny and warm today. Highs from the mid-80s east to mid-90s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 30s east to 50s west. Friday sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said warm and dry conditions covered Idaho Wednesday as a ridge of high pressure continued over the Pacific Northwest. Not much change is expected in this pattern into Saturday. Skies were sunny around the state in the afternoon and most areas were slightly warmer than on Tuesday. The winds were light, except locally reaching velocities of 40 to 20 mph. The temperatures had warmed into the 70s and 80s by mid-afternoon and extremes varied from 74 at Spencer to 88 at Lewiston. Grace was the only place in Idaho reporting any precipitation, with .03 recorded. The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Hagerman and Lewiston. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Thermal, Calif. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

Pollen count

90 (moderate); sagebrush

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn
Morning: Venus

South swelters while storms batter East from land, sea

The Associated Press
Rain and thunderstorms were scattered Wednesday in the East while temperatures soared to 100 degrees in parts of the South.
At midday, rain and storms extended over southern New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Appalachian and Tennessee Valley regions, Florida, Arkansas and the southern Plains.
Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included nearly an inch in Washington, D.C.
Three water spots developed off the central Atlantic

Literacy skills found lacking for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of American adults have such poor literacy skills they are unable to perform tasks any more difficult than filling out a bank deposit slip or locating an intersection on a street map, according to a nationwide survey.
The survey, released Wednesday by the Education Department, portrayed a nation of workers increasingly unable to function effectively in an era of exploding technology and complex information.
"It should be a wake-up call for every American, including those who have finished high school, to go back to school to get an education 'tune-up,'" Education Secretary Richard Riley said in releasing the National Adult Literacy Survey.
Education officials stopped short of using the word "illiterate" to describe even those at the lowest ability levels, saying many have rudimentary reading, writing and math skills.

Vote

Continued from A1
The board approved Redman's motion unanimously, eliminating the possibility of funding for items included in the Wednesday levy. Board member David Sass was not present.
Several people who voted at Perrine Elementary School Wednesday afternoon opposed the levy for many reasons.
"I feel like they ought to run the school like a business and if they don't have enough money they ought to cut back," said Max Moffitt, 450 Pole Line Road.
Joe Wurst, the husband of a retired school teacher, said he voted no to a school funding proposal for the first time in his life on Wednesday.
Wurst said he considered the district's decision to place its school nursing and school crossing guard programs on the levy as political blackmail.
He also said he was disturbed to learn the district had started building smoking shelters because of the poor signal it would send to students.
Donich said he supported approved \$18,000 for the smoking shelters in the 1993-94 budget, but when residents and district employees objected to the shelters he con-

Water

Continued from A1
that saved Idaho water this year was good snowpack and precipitation. Opponents of the quick drawdown are the Bonneville Power Administration, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Marine Fisheries Service, which enforces the Endangered Species Act.
BPA has said it must reduce funding and selectively implement the program. Ray said The Corps and the Fisheries Service contend the drawdown benefits are unknown and they must first conduct another test after one in March-1992.
Such a test could delay a full-fledged drawdown system for 20 years, Ray said.
He cited a letter from acting service Director Nancy Foster's letter to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, in which she said the drawdowns may be a long-term solution, but her agency would rely on increased flows from Idaho in the meantime.
This year's biological opinion from the fisheries service found "no support" for the Corps' dam operations and set spring and summer flow targets below recommendations from independent biologists. The opinion could set a standard for the future.
"BPA will have a difficult time retreating from 1993 flow standards," Ray said. "The only way those targets can be met in dry years is to implement drawdown or drain Idaho."
By the government's own estimate, about 90 percent of young salmon that migrate from Idaho rivers to Idaho's coastal estuaries die or turn into "stragglers" or "burns."
A drawdown, Ray and the Idaho interests point out, would speed up the river current enough without using irrigation water. But all the water in Idaho would still not be enough to adequately flush the stream.

Network

Continued from A1
give up their babies for adoption, Hill said.
Potential clients who are neither single working women nor college students are referred to other services, such as crisis pregnancy centers.
Wattenmaker said those centers often represent a dangerous element within the anti-abortion movement.
"They purport to be medical facilities where women with unwanted pregnancies can receive nonjudgmental counseling and help but, in fact they get a religious lecture ... and really are browbeaten," Wattenmaker said.
Sims said she doesn't like the tactics of some crisis centers, but believes women need to be more educated about the psychological and physical ramifications of abortion, "that many are not prepared to deal with."

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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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 252-2552
Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
Twin Falls-Idaho Falls-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.90 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.50 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained.
Bulk rates: daily \$1.25 per week, \$38.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week, \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

News

Clark Warlow, managing editor
If you have a news item you wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and Sunday editions, call 733-0931.

Fresh fruit, veggies to bolster lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — It can't threaten to cut allowances, suspend TV privileges, or even to flood a child with a goosy dessert.
But the government's trying. Like many a frustrated parent, to get youngsters to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.
The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it will double the amount of fresh produce available in 25-million-school-lunches daily. It also plans to expand the variety. Experiments with lower-fat meats and cheeses also are in the works.
Consumer advocates applauded the decision, but said authorities need to do more, like cutting pesticide levels in foods and using promotional methods, like cartoons, to "tune-up" youngsters with the benefits of eating right.
The change is hardly radical, since fresh fruits and vegetables now account for only about 2 percent of the commodities supplied by the government to the school lunch programs. Overall, the Agriculture Department supplies about 17 percent of the total food needs of 92,000 schools.
"I think it's appalling that we only have 3 million pounds of fresh vegetables and fruits and it's such a limited diversity," said Ellen Haas, assistant secretary of Agriculture for food and consumer services.
The variety has been limited to apples, grapefruits, oranges, tomatoes and baking potatoes. New offerings could include carrots, zucchini, celery and string beans, Haas said.
The department also said it will experiment with a reduced-fat cheddar cheese this year, will test a new mozzarella cheese with 9 percent fat and will develop a low-fat turkey sausage.

Water

Continued from A1
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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:
6-18-30-44-45; Powerball 14 (sixty-eight), thirty, forty-four, forty-five; Powerball eleven.
Estimated jackpot: \$19.5 million.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Science academy calls for quick consideration of abortion pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An abortion pill widely used in Europe but forbidden in America should be rapidly evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

A committee of the National Academy of Sciences said the abortion pill RU-486 has been so extensively tested in Europe, Britain and Sweden that the FDA should consider it without requiring further clinical trials in the United States.

Researchers also should experiment with RU-486 for other uses, including as a "morning-after" pill and as a treatment for breast cancer and brain tumors, the NAS report said.

Abortion politics kept RU-486 off the U.S. market during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but President Clinton in January called for research into the drug. The academy received funding from the private Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation to evaluate the science and the clinical uses of the drug.

More than 60,000 women have used RU-486 for abortions in Europe. The NAS report said that health officials there have found the pill in combination with another drug to be a safe and efficacious medical treatment for early pregnancy termination.

European studies demonstrated that the pill could prevent pregnancy when taken up to 72 hours after unplanned or unwanted inter-

course, or after a contraceptive method such as a condom has failed.

Because of the European experience, the NAS report said, an extensive U.S. drug trial such as the FDA normally would require "does not appear necessary" for the abortion use of RU-486 during the first trimester of a pregnancy.

U.S. clinical trials were recommended, however, on using RU-486 for second-trimester abortions. The committee said these studies should focus on dosage and side effects, such as pain, bleeding, infection and the surgery required if the drug fails.

Additionally, the committee recommended that RU-486 be studied for use in regulating

the menstrual cycle and for treatment of two female pelvic disorders, endometriosis and fibroids. The committee also said that RU-486 shows promise in the treatment of breast cancer, brain tumors and of Cushing's syndrome, a disorder of the adrenal gland that can cause mental disturbances.

The report was prepared by a group of seven experts selected by the Institute of Medicine. The institute is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered private organization of distinguished scientists and engineers. Its advice is not binding on any government agency.

RU-486, or mifepristone, is in a class of drugs called antiprogesterins. It is manufactured

by the French firm Roussel-Uclaf. Other companies make antiprogesterins, but RU-486 has been the most extensively tested.

Antiprogesterins work by blocking or inhibiting the action of progesterone, a natural steroid hormone that is essential for maintaining pregnancy. When used in combination with another hormone, prostaglandin, the drugs cause an embryo to be expelled from the uterus. Progesterone is also associated with other some bitter fetal disorders, and with a type of brain tumor called meningioma. Since RU-486 blocks the action of progesterone, the drug has been used experimentally against some of these disorders and has shown some promise, the committee of experts said.

Another German tourist killed

MIAMI (AP) — Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand had just arrived from Germany for a vacation with his wife. While he filled out his car rental contract, a videotape playing every five minutes in the background gave tourists tips about avoiding street crime.

Don't become another victim of the highly publicized violence targeting tourists in Florida, the rental office video said. Don't stop for the "bump-and-rob" ploy.

Less than five miles away, as the 33-year-old Rakebrand drove a new red Toyota toward a Miami Beach hotel early Wednesday, the car was rammed twice from behind by a van.

Safety pamphlet in hand, Rakebrand's 27-year-old wife told him to keep going, police said.

But when he did, a single shot fired from the van shattered the driver's window and hit him in the back. The van sped away.

Police had no idea why the Rakebrands were targeted and had no suspects.

"Vicious. Brutal. Disgusting. Horrible. Pick a word," said police spokesman Angelo Bitis.

It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year.

"We are completely outraged," said Liz Clark, a spokeswoman for Alamo Rent A Car, which rented the car to Rakebrand. "There is absolutely nothing the victim could have done to prevent this crime."

The killing brought swift reaction from the German government and the White House.

"Obviously, it's tragic, violence against foreigners as well as violence against Americans," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "It is something that the president is very concerned about."

Germany's foreign ministry repeated its warning that tourists have rental cars delivered to their hotels rather than pick them up at Miami International Airport. Travel advisories will be re-examined because of the latest attack, the ministry said.

More than 400,000 Germans travel to Florida each year, including about 250,000 visiting the Miami area.



Miami policeman Stephen Evans inspects the rental car in which Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand was shot and killed Wednesday while driving with his wife to a Miami Beach hotel. It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year.

Rental cars in Florida in the past have been easy targets, marked with special license plates, bumper stickers and window stickers.

But rental companies this year have been removing those distinguishing features and Rakebrand, an agricultural engineer from Adendorf, Germany, was driving a car without any such markings.

The precautions were no help. "That's what makes this one so alarming, because these people did everything they could to protect themselves," said Gary Stogner, spokesman for the Florida Division of Tourism.

The name of Rakebrand's wife was not released, and Bitis wouldn't

comment on reports that she is four months pregnant.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, in Miami for hearings, changed his schedule to meet with the German consul general. He said he was "just so distressed I don't know what to say."

An eight-agency task force has made 210 arrests in the Miami area since the last tourist killing in April.

Highway signs directing tourists between the airport and beach have been added. Travel groups and rental car agencies are distributing safety brochures to visitors. Alamo's brochure comes in six languages.

Paramedics were called to the courthouse and the female juror was taken to a hospital. "She seemed to be fine as she left the building," said court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett.

Denny, who is white, was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig and beaten at an intersection on April 29, 1992, during rioting after a jury acquitted four white police officers on most state charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Damian Williams, 20, and Henry Keith Watson, 28, are on trial on charges of attempted murder and could face life in prison if convicted.

Clinton hits the road with change plan

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Promising to rid the government of designer-bug sprays, price-cutting and \$300-purchasing forms, President Clinton opened a weeklong blitz Wednesday to promote his overhaul of the federal bureaucracy.

Dwarfed by mountains of office paper and cleaning supplies at a government warehouse, Clinton pledged to "restore the trust of the American people in their government."

His first target—the purchasing system, a 142,000-person operation that spends \$200 billion a year, or \$800 for every American.

"It's outrageous for the government to have rules and regulations which take ... people's money from them and spend it on things that cannot be justified," Clinton said.

Gore and Clinton browsed around a table loaded with examples of regulatory overkill, such as rules requiring account-made bug spray, inspections of the bug spray manufacturer and huge purchases of the final product.

"Every taxpayer citizen who goes out in the summertime buys insect repellent and no rational person could possibly believe that federal employees need specially designed, insect repellent," Clinton said.

The report estimated that the government could save \$22.5 billion by the year 2000 by reducing 4,500 pages of regulations to a few pages, cutting red tape that weeklong blitz Wednesday to promote his overhaul of the federal bureaucracy.

Equipment and making it easier for bureaucrats to bypass central buyers—and make their own purchases at retail outlets. Clinton said he will insist that the streamlined rules guard against abuse and fraud.

"We're going to have to give our public employees some more elbow room to make sensible decisions to save people money, and yet hold them accountable so that if errors are made, they're pointed out," he said.

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"Every taxpayer citizen who goes out in the summertime buys insect repellent and no rational person could possibly believe that federal employees need specially designed, insect repellent," Clinton said.

U.S., Russia sign accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin and his Russian counterpart signed agreements Wednesday to strengthen defense ties between the former Cold War foes, including a plan to hold joint peacekeeping exercises and set up a "defense hotline."

This is a new symbol of the new ties between our countries," Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev told reporters after meeting with Aspin at the Pentagon.

Grachev, a general, later spoke with President Clinton during a White House meeting with Anthony

Lake, the president's national security adviser. Clinton reiterated his support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and expressed admiration for the Russian leadership's determination to make democracy work, a sentiment Pentagon officials who attended the meeting told reporters afterward.

The agreements stem from last spring's Vancouver summit between Clinton and Yeltsin.

Aspin said the generals in charge of the American and Russian forces designed to participate in the joint peacekeeping exercises would meet Tuesday to discuss details.

Illness delays beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror with chest pains forced a recess Wednesday in the attempted murder trial of two men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots.

Paramedics were called to the courthouse and the female juror was taken to a hospital. "She seemed to be fine as she left the building," said court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett.

Denny, who is white, was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig and beaten at an intersection on April 29, 1992, during rioting after a jury acquitted four white police officers on most state charges in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

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Senator pushes U.S. station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working in orbit with Russia is fine, but any space station paid for by Americans must be American, a senator whose committee controls NASA's budget said Wednesday.

Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., made the comment as her subcommittee approved a \$14.6 billion 1994 budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including \$2.1 billion for the space station.

The subcommittee sent its recommendations to the full Appropriations Committee despite uncertainties

caused by an agreement last week between the United States and Russia to "undertake a cooperative human space flight program."

Details of the agreement have not been worked out but it is expected to affect construction of the space station.

"We support a cooperative effort with Russia but we believe the space station effort, if approved by Congress, must be an American project," said Mikulski, who heads the VA, HUD and independent agencies subcommittee.

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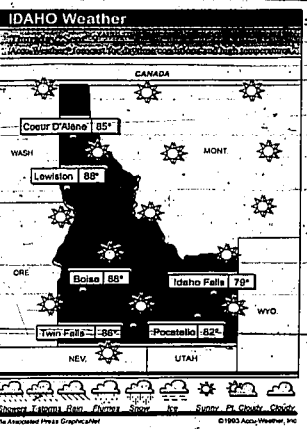
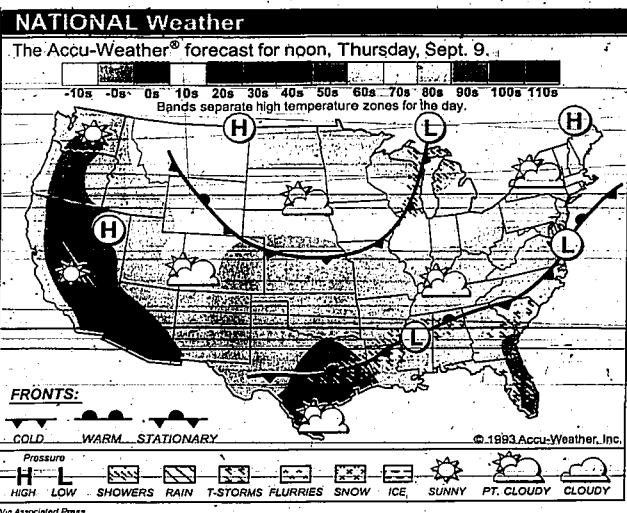
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Weather



Temperatures

Seattle	85	59
Spokane	88	53
Washington	79	69

Twin Falls

Yesterday	83	55
Last year	87	57
Normal	83	45
Sunset today	7:59 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:12 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Supt. 8; new Sept. 15; first quarter Sept. 22; full Sept. 30.		

Idaho

Boise	85	48
Burley	80	30
Fairfield	81	36
Gooding	82	44
Halgeman	84	43
Idaho Falls	81	39
Jerome	81	48
Lewiston	84	38
Maldad	85	38
Melba	84	38
McCall	81	37
Pocatello	82	41
Salmon	84	43
Stanley	80	27
Sun Valley	79	36

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling: Sunny days and fair at night today and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight 45 to 55. Variable winds 10 mph to 15.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny days and fair at night today and Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows tonight in the 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers east. Cooler. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to mid-80s. Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers in the east. Cooler still. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s through 70s.

Pollen count

90 (moderate); sagebrush

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

Visible planets
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury, Saturn
Morning: Venus

Northern Utah and Nevada

Utah - Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Friday. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows from 50-55.

Elko County - Sunny and warm today. Highs from the mid-80s east to mid-90s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows from the upper 30s east to 50s west. Friday sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said warm and dry conditions covered Idaho Wednesday as a ridge of high pressure continued over the Pacific Northwest.

Not much change is expected in this pattern into Saturday.

Skies were sunny spread the state in the afternoon and most areas were slightly warmer than on Tuesday. The winds were light, except locally reaching velocities of 10 to 20 mph.

The temperatures had warmed into the 70s and 80s by mid-afternoon and extremes varied from 74 at Spencer to 88 at Lewiston.

Grace was the only place in Idaho reporting any precipitation, with .03 recorded.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Hagerman and Leroy. Stanley reported the lowest at 57 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Thermal, Calif. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

South swelters while storms batter East from land, sea

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered Wednesday in the East while temperatures soared to 100 degrees in parts of the South.

At midday, rain and storms extended over southern New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Appalachian and Tennessee Valley regions, Florida, Arkansas and the southern Plains.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at noon MDT included nearly an inch in Washington, D.C.

Three water sports developed off the central Atlantic Coast and one moved over land near Brigantine, N.J., damaging a house and trees, the National Weather Service said.

Lifting struck and injured a man in Pinellas Park, Fla., the weather service said.

A high of 100 degrees in San Antonio, Texas, broke the city's record for the date. Lake Charles, La., had a record high with a reading of 94 degrees.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 55 degrees in Crescent City, Calif., and Grand Marais, Minn., to 112 degrees in Palm Springs, Calif.

The morning low in the lower 48 states was 24 in Pinedale, Wyo.

Literacy skills found lacking for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half of American adults have such poor literacy skills they are unable to perform tasks any more difficult than filling out a bank deposit slip or locating an intersection on a street map, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey, released Wednesday by the Education Department, portrayed a nation of workers increasingly unable to function effectively in an era of exploding technology and complex information.

"It should be a wake-up call for every American, including those who have finished high school, to go back to school to get an education 'tune-up,'" Education Secretary Richard Riley said in releasing the National Adult Literacy Survey.

Education officials stopped short of using the word "illiterate" to describe even those at the lowest ability levels, saying many have rudimentary reading, writing and math skills.

Vote

Continued from A1

The board approved Redman's motion unanimously, eliminating the possibility of funding for items included in the Wednesday levy. Board member David Sass was present.

Several people who voted at Perrine Elementary School Wednesday afternoon said they opposed the levy for many reasons.

"I feel like they ought to run the school like a business and if they don't have enough money they ought to cut back," said Max Moffit, 450 Pole Line Road.

Joe Wurst, the husband of a retired school teacher, said he voted no to a school funding proposal for the first time in his life on Wednesday.

Wurst said he considered the district's decision to place its school nursing and school crossing guard programs on the levy as political blackmail.

He also said he was disturbed to learn the district had started building smoking shelters because of the poor signage it would send to students.

Donich said his board approved \$18,000 for the smoking shelters in the 1993-94 budget, but when residents and district employees objected to the shelters he con-

Fresh fruit, veggies to bolster lunches

WASHINGTON (AP) — It can't threaten to cut allowances, suspend TV privileges, or even hold back a goody dessert.

But the government's trying to get youngsters to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday it will double the amount of fresh produce available in 25 million school lunches daily. It also plans to expand the variety. Experiments with lower-fat meats and cheeses also are in the works.

Consumer advocates applauded the decision, but said authorities need to do more, like cutting pesticide levels in foods and using promotional methods, like cafeteria videos, to "bombard" youngsters with the benefits of eating right.

The change is hardly radical, since fresh fruits and vegetables now account for only about 2 percent of the commodities supplied by the government to the school lunch program. Overall, the Agriculture Department supplies about 17 percent of the total food needs of 92,000 schools.

"I think it's appalling that we only have 8.8 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables of such a limited diversity," said Ellen Haas, assistant secretary of Agriculture for food and consumer services.

The variety has been limited to apples, grapes, oranges, tomatoes and baking potatoes. New offerings could include carrots, zucchini, celery and string beans, Haas said.

The department also said it will experiment with a reduced-fat cheddar-cheese this year, with less than a new mozzarella cheese with 9 percent fat and will develop a low-fat turkey sausage.

Water

Continued from A1

that saved Idaho water this year was good snowpicks and precipitation."

Opponents of the quick drawdown are the Bonneville Power Administration, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the National Marine Fisheries Service, which enforces the Endangered Species Act.

BPA has said it must reduce funding and selectively implement the program, Ray said. The Corps and the Fisheries Service contested the Corps' plan. The Corps said they must first conduct another test after one in March 1992.

Such a test could delay a full-fledged drawdown, system for 20 years, Ray said.

He cited a letter from acting service Director Nancy Foster's letter dated Sun. Day, Sept. 6, in which she said the drawdowns may be a long-term solution, but her agency would rely on increased flows from Idaho in the meantime.

"This year's biological opinion from the fisheries service found 'no jeopardy' to the fish from the dam operations and set spring and summer flow targets below recommendations from independent biologists. The opinion could set a standard for the future."

NMFS will have a difficult time retreating from the 1993 flow standards, Ray said. "The only way those targets can be met in dry years is to implement drawdown or drain Idaho."

By the government's own estimate, about 90 percent of young salmon that migrate from Idaho pass or turbine in the dam's slackwaters of turbines.

A drawdown, Ray and the Idaho interests point out, would speed up the river current enough without using irrigation water. But all the water in Idaho would still not be enough to adequately flush the salmon.

Network

Continued from A1

posed to choose," Watermaker said. "We don't think there's any question that the Nurturing Network is anti-choice."

Watermaker also said the legal effort is supported by Sims' "grow out of a political agenda to throw up roadblocks designed to limit access to abortion."

Vera Hill, Boise office manager for the Nurturing Network, said the organization has served more than 4,000 women since its 1985 inception and doesn't like to be linked to the issue of the abortion debate.

The nationwide organization, founded by Mary Cunningham Ago, relocates pregnant women into member's homes and helps those who are in college continue their studies during relocation. About 15 percent of their clients give up their babies for adoption, Hill said.

Potential clients who are neither single working women nor college students are referred to other services, such as crisis pregnancy centers.

Watermaker said those centers often represent a dangerous element within the anti-abortion movement.

"They purport to be medical facilities where women with unintended pregnancies can receive managerial counseling and help but, in fact they get a religious lecture ... and really are browbeaten," Watermaker said.

Sims said she doesn't like the tactics of some crisis centers, but believes women need to be more educated about the psychological and physical ramifications of abortion, "that many are not prepared to deal with."

Idaho lottery

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

6-18-30-44-55; Powerball 11 (six, eighteen, thirty, forty-four, forty-five; Powerball eleven).

Estimated jackpot: \$19.5 million.

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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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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The Times-News

Science academy calls for quick consideration of abortion pill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An abortion pill widely used in Europe but forbidden in America should be rapidly evaluated by the Food and Drug Administration for sale in the United States, a panel of experts said Wednesday.

The committee of the National Academy of Sciences said the abortion pill RU-486 off the U.S. market during the Reagan and Bush administrations, but President Clinton in January called for research into the drug. The academy received funding from the private Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation to evaluate the science and the clinical uses of the drug.

More than 60,000 women have used RU-486 for abortions in Europe. The NAS report said that health officials there have found the pill in combination with another drug to be safe and efficacious medical treatment for early pregnancy termination.

European studies demonstrated that the pill could prevent pregnancy when taken up to 72 hours after unplanned or unwanted intercourse, or after a contraceptive method such as a condom has failed.

Because of the European experience, the NAS report said, an extensive U.S. drug trial such as the FDA normally would require "does not appear necessary" for the abortion use of RU-486 during the first trimester of a pregnancy.

U.S. clinical trials were recommended, however, on using RU-486 for second-trimester abortions. The committee said these studies should focus on dosage and side effects, such as pain, bleeding, infection and the surgery required if the drug fails.

Additionally, the committee recommended that RU-486 be studied for use in regulating the menstrual cycle and for treatment of two female pelvic disorders, endometriosis and fibroids. The committee also said that RU-486 shows promise in the treatment of breast cancer, brain tumors and of Cushing's syndrome, a disorder of the adrenal gland that can cause mental disturbances.

The report was prepared by a group of seven experts selected by the Institute of Medicine. The institute is affiliated with the National Academy of Sciences, a congressionally chartered private organization of distinguished scientists and engineers. Its advice is not binding on any government agency.

RU-486, or mifepristone, is in a class of drugs called antiprogestins. It is manufactured by the French firm Roussel-Uclaf. Other companies make antiprogestins, but RU-486 has been the most extensively tested.

Antiprogestins work by blocking or inhibiting the action of progesterone, a natural steroid hormone that is essential for maintaining pregnancy. When used in combination with another hormone, prostaglandin, the drugs cause an embryo to be expelled from the uterus.

Progesterone is also associated with other some other female disorders, and with a type of brain tumor called meningioma. Since RU-486 blocks the action of progesterone, the drug has been used experimentally against some of these disorders and has shown some promise, the committee of experts said.

Researcher also should experiment with RU-486 for other uses, including as a "morning-after" pill and as a treatment for breast cancer and brain tumors, the NAS report said.

comment on reports that she is four months pregnant.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, in Miami for hearings; changed his schedule to meet with the German consul general. He said he was "distressed" and "don't know what to say."

An eight-agency task force has made 210 arrests in the Miami area since the last tourist killing in April. Highway signs directing tourists between the airport and beach have been added. Travel groups and rental car agencies are distributing safety brochures to visitors. Alamo's brochure comes in six languages.

Clinton said that the streamlined rules guard against abuse and fraud.

"We're going to have to give our public employees some more elbow room to make sensible decisions to save people money, and yet, hold them accountable so that if errors are made, they're pointed out," he said.

Gore and Clinton browsed around a table loaded with examples of regulatory overkill, such as rules requiring custom-made bug spray, inspections of the bug spray manufacturers and huge purchases of the final product.

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Another German tourist killed

MIAMI (AP) — Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand had just arrived from Germany for a vacation with his wife. While he filled out his car rental contract, a videotape playing every five minutes in the background gave tourists tips about avoiding street crime.

Don't become another victim of the highly publicized violence targeting tourists in Florida, the rental office video said. Don't stop for the "bump-and-run" play.

Less than five miles away, as the 33-year-old Rakebrand drove a new red Toyota toward a Miami Beach hotel early Wednesday, the car was rammed twice from behind by a van.

Slightly panicked, Rakebrand and his 27-year-old wife told him to keep going, police said.

But when he did, a single shot fired from the van shattered the driver's window and hit him in the back. The van sped away.

Police had no idea why the Rakebrands were targeted and had no suspects.

"Vicious. Brutal. Disgusting. Horrible. Pick a word," said police spokesman Angelo Bitis.

It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year.

"We are completely outraged," said Liz Clark, a spokeswoman for Alamo Rent A Car, which rented the car to Rakebrand. "There is absolutely nothing the victim could have done to prevent this crime."

The killing brought swift reaction from the German government and the White House.

"Obviously, it's tragic, violence against foreigners as well as violence against Americans," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "It's something that the president is very concerned about."

Germany's foreign ministry repeated its warning that tourists have rental cars delivered to their hotels rather than pick them up at Miami International Airport. Travel advisories will be re-examined because of the latest attack, the ministry said.

More than 400,000 Germans travel to Florida each year, including about 250,000 visiting the Miami area.



Miami policeman Stephen Evans inspects the rental car in which Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand was shot and killed Wednesday while driving with his wife to a Miami Beach hotel. It was the eighth slaying of a foreign visitor to Florida in a year.

Rental cars in Florida in the past have been easy targets, marked with special license plates, bumper stickers and window stickers.

But rental companies this year have been removing those distinguishing features and Rakebrand, an agricultural engineer from Adsdorf, Germany, was driving a car without any such markings.

"The precautions were no help. That's what makes this so alarming, because these people did everything they could to protect themselves," said Gary Stogner, spokesman for the Florida Division of Tourism.

The name of Rakebrand's wife was not released, and Bitis would not comment on reports that she is four months pregnant.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, in Miami for hearings; changed his schedule to meet with the German consul general. He said he was "distressed" and "don't know what to say."

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Clinton hits the road with change plan

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — Promising to rid the government of designer bug sprays, pricey aspirins and \$50 purchasing 4,500 pages of regulations to a forms, President Clinton opened a weeklong blitz Wednesday to promote his overhaul of the federal bureaucracy.

Dwarfed by mountains of office paper and cleaning supplies at a government warehouse, Clinton pledged to restore the trust of the American people in their government.

His first target: the purchasing system, a 142,000-person operation that spends \$200 billion a year, or \$800 for every American.

"It is outrageous for the government to have rules and regulations which take ... people's money from them and spend it on things that cannot be justified," Clinton told about 200 workers at a General Services Administration facility outside Washington.

He made the point in appearance with Vice President Al Gore, who spearheaded a six-month study of government operations. The result, a 168-page report titled, "Creating a Government that Works Better For Less," was turned over to Clinton on Tuesday.

The report estimated that the government could save \$22.5 billion by the year 2000 by reducing 4,500 pages of regulations to a few pages, cutting red tape that allows purchases of high-tech equipment and making it easier for bureaucrats to bypass central buyers and make their own purchases at retail outlets.

Clinton said that the streamlined rules guard against abuse and fraud.

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U.S., Russia sign accords

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin and his Russian counterpart signed agreements Wednesday to strengthen ties between the former Cold War foes, including a plan to hold joint peacekeeping exercises and set up a "defense hotline."

This is a new symbol of the new ties between our countries," Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev told reporters after meeting with Aspin at the Pentagon.

Grachev, a general, later spoke with President Clinton during a White House meeting with Anthony

Lake, the president's national security adviser. Clinton reiterated his support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and expressed admiration for the Russian leadership's determination to make democracy work, a senior Pentagon official who attended the meeting told reporters afterward.

The agreements stem from last spring's Vancouver summit between Clinton and Yeltsin.

Aspin said the generals in charge of the American and Russian forces designated to participate in the joint peacekeeping exercises would meet Thursday to discuss details.

Illness delays beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A juror with chest pains forced a recess Wednesday in the attempted murder trial of two men accused of beating trucker Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riot.

Paramedics were called to the courthouse and the female juror was taken to a hospital. "She seemed to be fine as she left the building," said court spokeswoman Jerrienne Hayslett.

Denny, who is white, was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig and beaten at an intersection on April 29, 1992, during rioting after a jury acquitted four white police officers on most state charges in the videotaped beating of Black motorist Rodney King.

Damian Williams, 28, and Henry Keith Watson, 28, are on trial on charges of attempted murder and could face life in prison if convicted.

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Senator pushes U.S. station

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Nation

Anderson tells his captors: 'I'm not a spy, I'm a journalist'

Continued from A1

The men taken among themselves for a few minutes, then several left. Only one seemed to be still with me, pacing back and forth.

After a while — 20 minutes? An hour? No way to tell — they came back. I was pulled upright, guided across the floor, and sealed again.

"What is your name?" a voice asked, heavily accented.

"Terry Anderson. I am a journalist." "Your company?"

"The Associated Press. A wire service." The man seemed uninterested in my answers. Either he understood "wire service" or he didn't care.

"Why have you taken me? Who are you?"

"Muttering in Arabic. Quiet. We ask questions. Do you know where you are?"

"No." Explaining my deductions didn't seem wise.

"No. I am a journalist. I work for The Associated Press. What do you want from me?"

The interrogation went on, almost aimlessly, without heat. Accusations, denials.

"Why do you have this?" A hand shoved something at me. Peering along my nose, through the small gap it made in the tape around my head, I saw the gold charm from my chain — an inscription from the Koran.

"It was a gift." "You are Muslim?"

"No, Christian." "Why do you wear this?"

"My wife gave it to me." "She is Muslim?"

"No, Maronite, Catholic." "You are not Muslim. Why do you wear words from the Koran?"

"They are beautiful. They are the words of God." He was obviously unsatisfied, and muttered to his companions. Then more serious questions.

"What other Americans do you know? Who works at your office?"

"I can't tell you that." "You must say. Give us the names of all the Americans you know."

"No. I can't do that." "You can make you."

"I know you can try. You can hurt me. But I can't give you the names of my friends."

"We have electricity. You know?" "Yes. I know. But I still won't give you names." They ate my fruit. I ate a banana. They ate my fruit. I ate a banana. They ate my fruit. I ate a banana.

"Can you call my office? Tell them I am alive." My wife will be very, very worried.

"You want your wife here? We can get her, bring her here."

"She is pregnant. You would not harm her. You cannot be so evil."

"We will take her, too. No one can stop us."

"I will stop you. No other has to stop you. You will not do this."

"Give us the names."

"No. I'm sorry. I can't. Do what you want. I still can't."

More demands. Refusals. Strangely, the more I refused, the more they seemed to respect me. It didn't seem as if they really meant the threats. It was hard to believe they might carry them out, though nothing I had

Correspondent writes of captivity

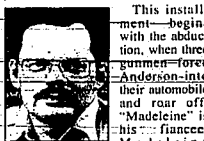
NEW YORK (AP) — On March 16, 1985, Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson was kidnapped by Muslim extremists in Beirut.

He would be kept captive for 6 1/2 years, the longest-held Western hostage in Lebanon.

His account of his ordeal, "Den of Lions," will be released next month by Crown Publishers. This is the first of a three-part serialization of excerpts from the book.

Anderson's retelling of those harrowing years is both a frightening look at the inhumanity of terrorism, and a profound statement on freedom.

Madeleine, still in forward, it is "an attempt to perform who I was, and who I became."



Anderson AP photographer Don Mell, left behind when the kidnapers grabbed Anderson.

From "Den of Lions: Memoirs of Seven Years," by Terry Anderson. Copyright 1993 by TMS Corporation. Published by Crown Publishers, Inc.

ever seen in Lebanon gave me any confidence in their humanity or reluctance to inflict pain. They just didn't seem serious about it.

It ended after perhaps 30 or 40 minutes. The men got up and left, except for one. He shoved me back against the wall, resumed pacing.

I could think of nothing except Madeleine. I still felt deeply enough of her to kiss her. I kissed her forehead at 7 a.m. Six months pregnant, her belly making a mound of the blanket. She would know soon, probably knew already. Don would have gone straight to the office, alerted the AP people there. They would have gone to our apartment, just a few hundred yards from where I was kidnapped.

I began crying silently, rocking forward and back against the wall, my knees shoved tightly between my taped arms. Who would tell her? How? I wiped my wrists against the tape, struggling against it.

The guard came, bent over and, surprisingly gently, put his hand on my arm. "No. No. No good."

I stopped struggling and tried to compose my mind. Breathe evenly, smoothly, gently. Calm. Don't think. Calm.

(More than three weeks pass before the shackled Anderson is even allowed to sit up. Several hours are spent together, though isolated by blindfolds and partitions. Anderson thinks incessantly of Madeleine; of Mickey, the wife from whom he seeks a divorce; and of their daughter, Gabrielle. He approaches himself for not taking seriously enough an apparently successful kidnap attempt the day before he was seized. In the final passage, he describes his young daughter.)

Twenty-four days. It must be about the 8th of April. I'd kept my head scratching a line in the wall next to my head-such gray dawn, beginning with what I thought was the third day. My body was locked for hours each day in cramped quarters. I felt like I was being crushed by the ceiling. I was exhausted by the ceaselessly changing images in my head: images of my family, friends, wrung by emotions so sharp and strong, my chest hurt.

Around and around, over and over, remorse, anger, pain. Replaying endless scenarios in which I escaped, gunned the way, jumped out and dropped my kidnaper with a karate blow, grabbed his gun and shot him — useless, childish plans.

Humiliation of trying to pee in a bottle while lying down. Humiliation of being poked and prodded and cursed at. I knew I was on the edge of madness, of losing control completely, breaking down.

Finally, as one of the guards walked past my cot, I called out softly, "Chebab Hey."

"Shu?""Tehki?""Ingilsi?"" Speak English?"

"Lalisa. One moment."

He left, came back with another guard.

"What?"

"I can't do this anymore. I am not an animal. I am a human being. You can't treat me like this."

"What do you want?"

"A book. A Bible. And to move. You must loosen these chains. I will go crazy."

A grunt. The two guards exchanged a few words.

"I speak chief."

"Thank you."

The next day, late in the afternoon, the English-speaking guard came in and threw a heavy object on the bed. I reached for it, felt the smooth covers of a book.

The guard came around to the head of the bed.

"Good?"

"Yes, very good, thank you."

He began fiddling with the chain on my right hand. After some fumbling, he got the lock open, then replaced it, but allowing a foot or so more chain. Moving around the bed, he did the same on the other side.

"Sit up. Burno look."

I sat up slowly, stiffly. He pulled the blanket off me and draped it over my head, leaving it hanging in front of my face. "Now look."

I cautiously pulled my blindfold up —

bit, until I could see the book. Red, new. A Bible, the Revised Standard Version. I caressed it gently.

"May I read now?"

"Thirty minutes. Be careful. No look."

"Thank you."

I leaned forward so the blanket would hang down over my face, but allow light from the bulb above me to fall on the book in my lap. Opening the cover gently, I sniffed at the pages, inhaling the new-book, paper-and-ink smell like perfume. My back started aching almost immediately, but I ignored it.

I read the title page, the publishing and copyright information, the notes of the editors, slowly, carefully. Then: Genesis. "In the Beginning ..."

"Dim, gray light. Blank ceilings, bare electric light bulb just visible over the top of the partition, but giving no light, since the electricity was off again. Snoring of guards. Tired. Just tired. Hours, long nights, praying. 'Dear God. What have I done?'

I'm not good. I know that. I've cheated and lied. I've strayed so far from you. Self-indulgence. Stupidity. I'm sorry. But do something. Anything. I just can't do this. I can't."

It's surprising what you can remember when you have nothing to do but remember. At first, the mind is a blank. Jesus, I always thought I was smart. Where are

all the things I learned, the books I read, the poems I memorized? There's nothing there. Just a formless, gray-black misery. My mind's gone dead. God, help me.

Start with the memories. Forget the stupidity of not paying attention, of walking out into the street after one kidnap attempt, the very next morning, to give them your open, stupid self. That's done. You're paying. Think about Madeleine — so beautiful, all dark and flashing and loving. You're so lucky, to win this woman now, after all these years. What is she doing? What is she feeling?

Stop. It hurts too much.

What about Mickey, and Gabrielle? I've hurt them both, greatly.

Especially Gabrielle. She sounded so sad, had so much pain in her voice the last time I talked to her on the phone. She's 8. How can she understand? Thou shalt not commit adultery. So many times, in so many places. No excuses. No "but if only she'd ..." No. You did it. Accept it. Be sorry.

But I'm not sorry about Madeleine. No matter what. We didn't plan this child. Maddy wasn't supposed to be able to conceive. But so much joy when it happened. Inconvenient, sure. But never regretted. Is that wrong, God? To be thankful for this joy? So short a time together — what, 10, 11 months? Worth all this, if it is today, worth it.

I'll not apologize for this, God. Never.

Air superiority takes Lae on New Guinea

Knight-Ridder News Service

The air and sea assault that captured Lae on New Guinea was possible only because of Allied air superiority.

The pilots of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's 5th Air Force had always given a good account of themselves even when short of equipment and working in an extremely harsh environment.

But by September 1943, Kenney's command could boast first-rate aircraft as well as veteran pilots. His squadrons had P-38 "Lightning" and P-47 "Thunderbolt" fighters, whose combination of firepower, speed, range and durability outclassed anything the Japanese could offer. Indeed, the Japanese on New Guinea were sending up an increasingly mixed assortment of aircraft, indicating that they were scraping the bottom of the barrel.

During the two weeks before the Lae operation, the 5th Air Force had concentrated on Japanese airbases around Wewak northeast of Lae on the far side of the Finisterre mountain range.

On Aug. 24, 24 B-24 "Liberator" heavy bombers escorted by 48 P-38s engaged 30 intercepting Japanese fighters and shot down 19, for the loss of one P-38. The next day 19 B-25 "Mitchell" medium bombers of the 38th Bomb Group went in as "Strafers" against Dagua and But. These bombers had been upgunned and now mounted six .50-caliber machine guns in the nose. Flying escort were 50 P-38s of the 47th Fighter Group. Fifteen enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and 31 in the air. Four P-38s were lost.

More raids brought total Japanese losses for August up to 350 planes. Little wonder that when the air was assaulted, the Japanese aerial command headquarters disintegrated.

On the day the paratroopers landed at

Nadzab and the Australians came ashore near Lae.

U.S. B-25 and P-38s hit the enemy refueling air base at Cape Gloucester, while Royal Australian Air Force fighters and bombers hit the refueling base at Gasmata.

Two dozen B-24s and four dozen B-25s bombed Lae itself in support of the Australian advance on Sept. 6. Late that afternoon, about 50 Japanese bombers escorted by 35 fighters appeared over Lae but aborted their raid when challenged by a hundred Allied fighters.

Three enemy bombers and six fighters were shot down, but the Allies did not pursue, as their orders were to defend the troops on the ground and the incoming reinforcement flights. On Sept. 7, a smaller raid of 27 bombers and 30 fighters came in only to again abort when faced with opposition.

Three of the Japanese fighters were downed. The enemy bombers jettisoned their bombs over the sea and fled.

A few days later, a Japanese force of more than 100 aircraft was spotted at Wewak. On Sept. 13, 21 heavy bombers and 25 P-38s attacked this concentration. Forty to 50 Japanese fighters came up to intercept. Twenty-one of the interceptors were shot down, and more than 20 more Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground.

Another raid on Sept. 15 led to another large dogfight, as 50 Japanese fighters engaged two dozen B-24s who had only 14 P-38s as escorts. Yet all the bombers made it home, and more than 40 enemy fighters were downed, mostly by the bombers.

The Japanese were unable to launch retaliatory raids.

Croat-Muslim fighting a mix of strategy, local needs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — While politicians hoppedscotch the world, Muslims and Croats in central Bosnia are sorting out a messy mix of strategic aims and local needs that will decide their future.

The area West of Sarajevo to the Adriatic, where Croats and Muslims lived and cooperated freely while they both fought Serbs, now is the hottest spot in the 17-month-old war.

It was Muslim-Croat differences over this region that led to the sudden collapse of peace talks last week.

The region is an Achilles' heel for the Sarajevo government because it gives up the sea access the government wants and the humanitarian aid routes its people need to survive another winter.

In other areas, the reason for fighting is much simpler: Croats and Muslims are battling village to village for their homes.

Refugees are fleeing, and some de facto transfers of population appear to be taking place as each side tries to grab territory in hopes of influencing a future peace agreement.

Locals in the area are trying to clear up, clean up, finish the ethnic cleansing in their areas," said Ray Wilkinson, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo.

The region in dispute — roughly 11,000 square miles of prewar Bosnia-Herzegovina with a population of about 400,000 — is being fought over, mixed with an overall plurality of Muslims.

Under maps proposed in Geneva



A Serbian soldier observes Croatian positions from his post in the village of Gornji Bajci, about 30 miles northwest of Split, Croatia. Serbs still control about a quarter of Croatian territory.

for the division of Bosnia, a piece of Croat territory, shaped like a duck head, sticks into Muslim territory northwest of Sarajevo. Many villages had a prewar ethnic composition that would put them on the wrong side of the new border.

Under such conditions, fighting is mixed with an overall plurality of Muslims.

UNHCR has in recent weeks reported thousands of Muslims being

expelled from Croat-held areas towards the government town of Jablanica, about 35 miles southwest of Sarajevo.

Wilkinson also reported at least 1,800 Croats had left government territory and ended up in areas to the southwest around Capljina and Stolica, where UNHCR has said Muslims have been expelled.

Peter Kessler, UNHCR spokesman

the people into the area, particularly the Stolac corridor — which had a Muslim plurality — to the Adriatic port of Neum.

Izeticovic is demanding Neum as a condition for settlement. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman has refused. That outlet would cut off the southern Dalmatian coast, including Dubrovnik, from the rest of Croatia.

"If the international community puts pressure on to give Muslims a corridor to the sea, this corridor would exist only on paper," said Bosnian army analyst Edil Subasic. "Practically, it would be impossible to use this corridor, which would go through territory with a 100 percent Croat population, especially Muslim-Croats who lost their property in central Bosnia."

The region also is critical for humanitarian convoys leaving the main UNHCR warehouse at Metkovic, Croatia, for Jablanica, which gives access to Sarajevo and central Bosnia.

The government appealed to the world Wednesday to open the aid routes, which UNHCR officials say have been blocked by fighting and lack of authorization from Croat forces.

"We are way behind for winter, not for lack of supplies but for lack of access," Kessler said.

Halfway between Metkovic and Vezar estimated the figure was five times higher, and said the majority had fled fighting.

The Bosnian government believes the Croats are deliberately moving

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Envoy talks about Russia border war

MOSCOW (AP) — Alarmed by Armenian advances into Azerbaijan, Turkey's prime minister arrived here Wednesday for talks with President Boris Yeltsin on the growing threat of war on NATO's eastern flank.

While en route to Russia, Prime Minister Tansu Ciller criticized Azerbaijan for seeking only Russian help in the war with Armenian forces.

"Turkey cannot intervene in the domestic affairs of Azerbaijan," the Turkish Foreign Minister Anatolia quoted her as saying. "But if Azerbaijan would make such a request for their own good, it would not be correct to ask only Russia."

Ciller, who is making her first foreign trip since becoming prime minister in June, threatened last week to ask her parliament for a declaration of war against Armenia if it seized more Azerbaijan land.

Turkey sympathizes with Turkic-speaking Azerbaijan and is a historical enemy of Armenia. But, fearing a clash with Russia, it has avoided military involvement in the war over Nagorno-Karabakh.

Briefly

Gunmen kill 19 in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Gunmen opened fire on a taxi stand in suburban Johannesburg on Wednesday, killing 19 people and wounding 22, police said.

About 10 gunmen fled after attacking the commuters on a street corner in Wadewille, police Maj. Eugene Opperman said.

No further information was immediately available on the identities of the attackers or victims.

Wednesday's massacre came a day after black and white negotiators agreed to set up a transitional council to help run the country until the nation's first multiracial election, planned for April.

Russian rescue team taken hostage

MOSCOW — Villagers took hostage a 15-member Russian search team retrieving bodies from a wrecked helicopter in Georgia, a Russian official said Wednesday.

The hostage-takers demanded the release of four Georgian prisoners held by Abkhazian separatists in the former Soviet republic, said Marina Rykova, spokeswoman for the State Committee on Emergencies.

The rescue team had found the bodies in a mountain pass Sunday and taken them to the village of Azhara in the Georgian province of Abkhazia, Rykova said. The villagers refused to let the team leave when their helicopter arrived, she said.

British nurse uses wrong cancer test

LONDON — More than 1,100 women were advised Wednesday to have new tests for cervical cancer because a nurse used the wrong testing technique for 24 years.

The Birmingham Family Health Services Authority said the women all were patients of Dr. Ashok Kumar, whose 61-year-old nurse had never performed Pap smears before working there.

A Pap smear involves scraping cells from the cervix and screening them for the earliest signs of cancer.

The health authority said the nurse, who was not identified, did not use the proper instrument to collect the cells and may not have taken them from the right place. The authority said she had been fired.

Mayor reclaims Haitian City Hall

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Ignoring the crackle of gunfire and a rampage by thugs, the capital's elected mayor reclaimed City Hall on Wednesday in a test of Haiti's fragile return to democracy.

A government official said one bystander was killed and the information minister injured in the violence outside the building.

Mayor Evans-Paul was accompanied by the new prime minister, Robert Malval, Cabinet ministers and a knot of diplomats and journalists when he walked up the steps of the two-story, seaside building, he ran until a military coup in 1991.

Twenty minutes earlier, police cleared the building of hostile city workers and plainclothes police who had occupied it since Malval's government was installed Thursday under a U.N.-mediated plan to restore democracy.

Compiled from wire reports

Economy kicks off campaign

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Kim Campbell launched Canada's national election campaign on Wednesday, a contest that will be fought on the economy and over the legacy of Brian Mulroney.

All the major candidates cited unemployment and rising Canada's economic ship as the major challenges of the future.

Ms. Campbell, 46, a lawyer from Vancouver, British Columbia, replaced the widely unpopular Mulroney in June. Although opinion polls show her support is still low, her popularity; they also show her Progressive Conservative Party to be trailing the opposition Liberal Party.

Ms. Campbell, Canada's first woman prime minister, said the choice in the Oct. 25 election will be which leader and which party has the best economic plan. But she gave little reason to hope for a quick fix.

"Jobs and greater economic opportunities are the key priorities for Canadians in the 1990s," she said.

Canadian voters must know what the candidates will do about 11.6 percent unemployment, a budget deficit of 35.5 billion Canadian dollars (\$26.6 billion) and an economy that has struggled out of recession since 1982.

Staying in the same economic themes, the leader of the opposition Liberal Party, Jean Chretien, 59, said: "This election is about which party and which leader has the team and the plan to put Canadians back to work and get the economy moving. I have the team, I have the plan."



Campbell

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<p>49.99</p> <p>Transportable cellular plugs into car's lighter</p> <p>Reg. \$99.99</p>	<p>78.88</p> <p>SAVE \$41 answering machine and speed-dialing telephone in one</p> <p>Reg. \$119.99</p>
<p>49.99</p> <p>CUT 38% 40-channel mobile CB radio with quick emergency ch. 9 access</p> <p>Reg. \$79.99</p>	<p>19.99</p> <p>CUT 41% Super-thin personal AM/FM stereo with in-car headphones in a handy wind-up storage case</p> <p>Reg. separate items \$39.99</p>
<p>34.99</p> <p>CUT 30% Voice-activated cassette recorder features auto-level for perfect volume recordings every time</p> <p>Reg. \$54.99</p>	<p>14.99</p> <p>CUT 25% Data directory and time scheduler stores 100 names and phone numbers to help keep you organized</p> <p>Reg. \$19.99</p>
<p>19.99</p> <p>CUT 33% Trim-Fone® with lighted keypad and touch-redial</p> <p>Reg. \$29.99</p>	<p>5.99</p> <p>CUT 25% VHS video tape 3-pack. Less than \$2 per tape! Each records up to 8 hours — stock up!</p> <p>Reg. \$7.99</p>
<p>4.88</p> <p>CUT 30% Dual-powered calc with easy-to-read display and memory</p> <p>Reg. \$7.99</p>	<p>799.95</p> <p>Low As \$25 Per Month - Everyday Low Price Monitor sold separately</p> <p>Windows and MS Works installed!</p> <p>Word processing ■ Desktop publishing ■ Spreadsheets ■ 1.44MB 3 1/2" floppy drive ■ IBM® PC compatible ■ Accelerated Super-VGA capability ■ 2-button mouse</p>
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

HEY, MARCIE, WE DON'T HAVE ANY HOMEWORK TONIGHT, DO WE? WE DO?
PAGE SIXTEEN? PAGE SIXTEEN OF WHAT?
A BOOK? WHAT BOOK?
DON'T HANG UP, MARCIE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DOES EVERYONE HAVE SOME CURLY RIBBON-TWO STICKY SOUS AND A SERVICEN-TODAY, WE'RE GOING TO LEARN HOW TO MAKE A FACE.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A FACE, APRIL?
UH, FUH.
REMINDE ME TO KEEP AN EYE ON ONE.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LET GO OF ME, YA BIG GALCOOT! WHY DON'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR OWN SIZE?
They'd hit back.
I GUESS THAT HAS A CERTAIN UNETHICAL LOGIC TO IT...

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IN THIS MARRIAGE, YOUR TEMPORARY SECRETARY FOR TODAY WELCOME AROUND!
I CAN'T TAKE DICTATION AND I'M A VERY SLOW TYPYST
THE FAR SIDE By Gary Larson
YOU WERE NOT LAST NIGHT BY SOMEONE CALLED MR. COBERT... NOT THE SLEICKEST CUT I'VE EVER SEEN, BUT A CUT NONETHELESS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IS YOUR STRONGEST ATTRIBUTE?
THAT WOULD BE AN ABILITY TO TAKE CRITICISM.
THAT'S QUITE AN ACHIEVEMENT!
THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENDLESS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

NOW IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HAVE SOME PERSONAL CALLS TO MAKE.
ONE MUST MAKE TEMPORARY SOUND LIKE AN ETERNITY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD, ARE YOU TICKLESH?
I TAKE IT THIS TICKLING THING IS MEANT TO BE OF THE NON-SENSITIVE, DE-CLASSIFIED?

The Family Circus By Bili Keane

"Did you REALLY have INKwells when you were little, Grandma, or are you just makin' that up?"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I WANT YOU TO CLEAN UP THIS MESS RIGHT NOW!
STOP BOSSING ME AROUND!
I WANT YOU TO GO OVER THERE AND TELL DITTO TO STOP CALLING ME "BOSSY" RIGHT NOW!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WHAT KIND OF HEALTH PROGRAM DO YOU HAVE HERE?
WE HAVE A VETERINARIAN ON CALL.
I MEAN, FOR ME!
YOU WOULD HAVE TO GO TO HIS OFFICE.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ALL OUR YOUTHFUL ASPIRATIONS?
I'D SAY THE WEATHER JUST TURNED COOLER.
I SAID ASPIRATION, NOT PERSPIRATION!!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DARN! MY MONEY JAR SPILLED!
SARGE! THE GENERAL WANTS THESE NOW!
WHY DOESN'T HE JUST CARRY THEM?!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MINERAL GRAMMAR

QUARTZ PINTZ GALLONZ

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I CONSIDER MYSELF PRIVILEGED TO BE A NINE CONNOISSEUR!
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THE TASTE WHEN YOU GET A GOOD YEAR OF YOUR FAVORITE WINE!
I PREFER BEER MYSELF... EVERY YEAR IS A GOOD ONE!

ACROSS

- 5 Rub out
- 10 Good on
- 14 Toward a singer
- 15 Underground workplaces
- 16 Fluffy
- 17 Fibber
- 18 Capor
- 19 French river
- 20 Directive
- 22 Ungutierrez
- 25 "It off"
- 28 Hair color
- 30 Provides with nicotine
- 34 Illuminated
- 35 Church
- 37 Skookoopng word
- 38 Cerevisae
- 40 Sap
- 42 Renovate
- 43 Frat full
- 45 More factual
- 47 Make clothing

DOWN

- 1 Powder
- 2 Mixture
- 3 Thin layer, as of coal
- 4 Homly
- 5 Yell
- 6 Orango peol
- 7 Picnic pest
- 8 River in France
- 9 Avoid capture
- 10 Road extension
- 11 Matched couple
- 12 Major
- 13 Spool
- 14 Sins
- 15 Care for
- 16 Responsibility
- 17 Kitchen gadget
- 18 Useful, old style
- 19 Small pie
- 20 Overweight
- 21 More expansive
- 22 Pinks
- 23 Tart
- 24 Shattered as true
- 25 Shacteropers
- 26 School on the Thames
- 27 Lining
- 28 Sport
- 29 Spice
- 30 Sarmity
- 31 Munitions
- 32 Trade
- 33 Weather
- 34 Small opening
- 35 Metal fastener
- 36 Work for
- 37 Latvian capital
- 38 Small opening
- 39 de France

09/09/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AGAPE **HALE** **ACHE**
SALAD **OXIE** **ERLOW**
HEAT **RESIT** **RAVE**
AGHAIRES **REINER**
GAL **BENDERS**
CARVED **LEAD**
ARLES **QUISTORIAN**
FEIT **PARTY** **INDLE**
ESTIMATES **ARIAIS**
TREED **MUTANT**
PINSTRIPES
ACRO **NOAF** **ERIDE**
SUET **ERLE** **RIALS**
ERISE **NEER** **ERABLE**

09/09/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many who find you attractive admit they cannot fathom reason for their feelings. Answer is that you possess secret of unimpaired appeal. You are stubborn, dynamic, creative, fiery in nature and capable of overcoming obstacles, including distance, language. You are headstrong and romantic. Domestic adjustment takes place in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What look two weeks to get through to you arrives. Focus on breakthrough, end-of-grudges, rare opportunity to express ideas, feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're ter to make money! Missing link is located - one you admire backs you and says, "I feel privileged to do it!" Celebrate by dining out. You'll hear sound of applause. Libra involved.

CEMET (May 21-June 20): There's a crowd - you'll make known your wishes, individual who previously could not take a hint will now say, "I'll see you later!" Focus on romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You asked for it, now you get it - challenge, responsibility, awareness of deadline. You're beyond the immature organization, personal relationship is strengthened. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reward! Efforts gain attention of high-ranking authority. Focus on showmanship; persuasiveness. Fiery Aries becomes strong, staunch ally. Project that "died" will be revitalized.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Get to heart of matters, imprint style, participate in pioneering project. Gemini Moon highlights leadership, promotion, production, confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't do things the old way. Perceptive potential, look beyond the immediate. Ascend elements of timing, surprise. If unorthodox, you assure success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key is diversity, versatility, willingness to ask "dumb" questions. You'll be sensitive concerning appearance, body image, wardrobe. By tonight, you'll be self-assured, lingering doubt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fast-talking individual attempts to sell you promotional bill of goods. Check quarterly reports. Good highlights. Attend to playing waiting game. Taurus, Scorpio persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Automobile accident following unexpected delay. Focus on mechanical objects, bureaucratic issues, employment, pets. Communicate ideas, learn by sharing, teaching.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around color coordination, music, entertainment, significant domestic adjustments. One asking is on your side, will prove it. Gemini moon highlights style, creativity, sex appeal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Apparent failure boomers in your favor. Make sure meanings are crystal clear. Get outline of terms, refuse to give up something of value for nothing.

Platinum finds home on range

Modems have found platinum in Siberia. Specifically, in stove pipes made of same by builders of long ago. When iron was scarce and platinum was plentiful.

Q: What mountain range in the populated part of North America has the most avalanches?

A: The Wasatch 25 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Q: Why is salt coffee yield more caffeine than the same amount of percolated coffee?

A: A percolator redeposits about 10 percent of the caffeine back into the grounds.

What a lot of people don't know about the Morse Code man Samuel F. B. Morse is that at New York University he was the first professor of art in the country.

Lively souls played "Charles Poker" in the 1920s. Players didn't talk. They signaled with gestures. The happy faces wanted to play in original form without drawing cards said to by standing up and patting his stomach. To show he was already satisfied. From that came the expression, "patting the stomach." Or so seriously contends one imaginative word tracer. Maybe so, maybe so.

A croaking bullfrog holds its note a little longer than usual when it gets plume, flies overhead. Nobody knows why.

It's also a matter of record that Charles Darwin spent a lot of time playing the piano to worms. Could they really hear? Or did they just feel the vibration? That's what he wanted to know. Only the vibration, he decided.

Q: In driving, I know what "balancing" is, but what's "blindgating"?

A: You're blindgating when you stay far enough behind the car ahead to stop if it stops, but not far enough behind to miss an obstacle in the road that it swerves to miss.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

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Valley life

There's a boom in single women starting families on their own

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — If there's a difficult or nontraditional way to do something, Carol will find it, says her mother, Elna Bennett, with an amused and loving look. Thus, when Carol Bennett learned she was accidentally pregnant at age 30 last year, she decided to become a mother even though she wasn't married. Soon after, she says, the man who was the father and whom she'd dated for some time opted out.

National groups

Here are national resources for single mothers: The National Organization of Single Mothers, P.O. Box 878, Milledgeville, NC 28107-0878. Send a self-addressed, double-stamped envelope for information about the group and a free copy of the newsletter SINGLEMOTHER.

believed in for themselves. Though Kunz made the decision with her partner to keep the baby, she also knew she was making it alone. If McDonald left, she'd still be pregnant. "I can take care of this child very well and I can do this on my own even if this doesn't work with my partner."

Surgery sets woman's nose out of joint

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for advising the mother of that 15-year-old girl who inherited her father's prominent nose to consult a board-certified plastic surgeon. I learned that the hard way. The general public is not aware (as I wasn't) that nose jobs, facelifts, breast reduction and augmentation surgery are being done by dermatologists and ear-nose-and-throat doctors. Also, some gynecologists are doing liposuction!



DEAR ABBY: Keep telling everyone who writes wanting to know if they should get a "nose job" to go for it. If they think they need it, they need it. I'm 77 and would love to have rhinoplasty, but I doubt if a plastic surgeon would tackle the job on a woman my age. Keep up the good work!

My maiden name was "Bytheway" pronounced just the way it is spelled, "By the way." We often laugh when we recall some of the names we were called. "All the way," "Part of the way," and even "Half the way." My father was called "Mr. So be it," "Mr. As you were," and even "Mr. Bygones."

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for pointing out that the public should be made aware of the difference in training, certification, and the years of specialty training plastic surgeons receive. I had to have my nose "corrected" after I chose an ear-nose-and-throat doctor for cosmetic surgery.

DEAR LONG BEAK IN PHOENIX: DON'T BE ON IT. Schedule a consultation with a board-certified plastic surgeon in Phoenix. There are many, you could also ask your physician for a referral.

DEAR READERS: I telephoned Phyllis Bytheway Malone to congratulate her on her 53 years of marriage. I also asked if perchance the Bytheway family had their roots in England, because the name had an English ring to it.

DEAR "NOSE" BETTER NOW: Thank you for pointing out that the public should be made aware of the difference in training, certification, and the years of specialty training plastic surgeons receive.

DEAR ABBY: Since people have been writing in about their unusual names, I thought you might be interested in hearing about mine.

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Endless stream of kids' birthday parties can leave parents broke

Orange County Register

Megan Duggleby of Lake Forest, Calif., grins and giggles as she sits on her birthday gifts. A gaggle of little girls cranes necks and squirms to see. "Oooh, what's that?" wonders Megan's mom, Ellen.

blouse for a girl who sent Aladdin invitations. Another year, they send a cowboy set for a boy who mailed his invitation with the theme of the movie "Feivel Goes West!"

Some parents are more direct: They just ask kids what they want. Other parents are more formal: They call the parents of the birthday child for suggestions, perhaps when RSVP'ing.

She crunches more paper into a ball. "Another Barbie! I had one before. Now I have an extra!" Ah, the joys of giving. When it comes to a child's birthday, you attend plenty of parties. "You know, it means buying another present."

Some parents are more direct: They just ask kids what they want. Other parents are more formal: They call the parents of the birthday child for suggestions, perhaps when RSVP'ing.

When social calendars are stuffed with party invites, parents say they rely on sales and discount stores to get them through gift-buying.

Parents say the gift-buying process is as tricky as deciding between the Aladdin or Beauty and the Beast cake. "When the invitation comes in the mail, your heart skips," said Sally Pihon of Lake Forest, whose sons, Chris, 5, and daughter Kate, 9, attend plenty of parties. "You know, it means buying another present."

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Children really like presents that their friends make for them, she said. Some parents encourage their children to make cards and wrapping paper; that saves money but also gets the kids more involved with the giving process.

One strategy for deciding what to buy: Let your kids pick. They'll probably select something they want and that their friend probably will like.

Parents seem to have an unwritten rule of how much to spend — about \$10. Of the dozen parents interviewed for this story, a few parents said they spend more but usually only if the child is a relative or close-family friend.

Parents don't want for kids to get so involved in "status-of" stuff at such a young age, said Philadelphia-area writer Patricia Gallagher, author of "Raising Happy Kids on a Reasonable Budget" (Bantam Books).

Advertisement for Circle K Stores featuring a coupon for a \$1.00 off movie rental. The coupon is valid through Nov. 8, 1993.

Advertisement for Undercover Blues featuring a movie by Kim Basinger and Val Kilmer. It is available on Friday at Twin Cinema.

Advertisement for The Real McCoy featuring a movie by Kim Basinger and Val Kilmer. It is available on Friday at Twin Cinema.

Youth apprenticeship conference set

The Times-News

BOISE — A School-to-Work/Youth Apprenticeship Conference is planned for Sept. 27 and 28 at the Red Lion Downtownier. Richard Kazis, vice president and director of Jobs for the Future Inc., will be the keynote speaker.

Speakers and panelists include Kazis; Vellie Ragde, associate program manager for the German Marshall Fund; Bill Cassidy, director of research and curriculum at the Main Center for Youth Apprenticeship; Jean Wotter, state director of the Pennsylvania Youth Apprenticeship; and the Braly of the Oregon Workbased Learning Youth Apprenticeship; Tom Connor of the Michigan Education for Employment program; Jerry Evans, state superintendent for Public Instruction; Trudy Anderson, state administrator for

Vocational Education; Dick Winn, director of Idaho Postsecondary Short-term Training; Betty Sims, manager of training and education at Micron Technology; Mark Falconer, manager of public affairs for Hewlett-Packard Corp.; Martin Anis of FAMCO; Loren Lee, human resource manager of the Pillsbury Co.; Rick Eysel of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group; Bruce Wilde, Washington Department of Labor and Industry; and Quentin Rubberger of the Oregon Department of Labor and Industries.

Workshops will focus on the national youth apprenticeship initiative, applied subjects and Job Training Partnership Act and Job Service efforts in the area of school-to-work programs. Also, panelists from business and industry will explain the corporate perspective on education/business partnerships.

Cost is \$65 for pre-registration or \$85 on site. For more information or registration materials, call Dick Winn or Nancy Woodcraft at the Division of Vocational Education, 334-3216.

Large advertisement for Student Card Month. It features a grid of movie listings for various theaters including Twin Cinema, Statist Friday, and Aladdin. The ad promotes a "Free with your First Adult Admission" offer and lists various movies like 'The Secret Garden', 'Needful Things', 'The Firm', and 'Undercover Blues'.

Opinion

Editorial

One last fling before fall slides into winter

The fair is over, and in our neck of the woods that means something. We're still a farm culture in our hearts, and the county fair is still a big deal.

When the lights went out on the midway Monday night, it was like turning a switch on summer. On Tuesday, the last of the local schools corralled the last of the free-ranging children. A chill tinges the morning air.

From here it's all downhill. Autumn is a bobbed-run, and once you've lunched out of the Labor Day chutes, you can't turn back. Soon a blur of red and yellow leaves will flash by, and then we'll slide past Halloween, make the big turn at Thanksgiving and scream down the straightaway into Christmas.

It's time to get serious. Lounging around in Bermuda shorts and sandals is OK in August, but in September you need to think about cleaning out the garage and taking a look at those loose shingles.

The Twin Falls County Fair is one last fling. We have our fun now, because winter has no sense of humor.

It was a grand fair, as usual. Congratulations to Fair Manger Cindy Demoney and the Fair Board for their year of hard work.

Thanks, also, to the hundreds of others who contributed:

- The food vendors who dis-

pensed homemade pie, Dutch-oven chicken and other delights.

- The kids who scrubbed and shined and manufactured their five-stock projects. (Beats heck out of video games.)
- The quilters, bakers, painters and gardeners who exhibited their handiwork. (thereby prodding the rest of us to get off our duffs).
- The earnest gents with oil cans and wrenches, who nursed elderly farm machinery back to health so their cheerful racket of hay baling and corn-chopping could remind us of our heritage.
- And lots of others. You know who you are.

Disney couldn't create a spectacle like our fair. That was real dirt in the rodeo arena, and real butter dripping down our wrists from the corn on a stick. That stuff on the floor of the horse barn was real, too.

If a major corporation organized a show like this, everything would be sanitized to plastic perfection. The antique tractors would be reproductions, driven by actors impersonating Mr. Greenjeans. We could stay home and see it on cable.

Hereabouts we know that real is better. The sights and smells of a real county fair form a comforting aura as summer passes into fall. Memories of elephant ears, blue-ribbon pigs and how the fairgrounds looked from the top of the Ferris wheel will help sustain us till spring.



Letters

Support high school sports

I cannot believe the anemic support for the Twin Falls High School football program.

The football Bruins have potentially one of the best teams in the state this year. What fan support do they have to show for it? In a recent game against Jerome on Twin Falls turf, Jerome - a community of fewer than 10,000 - had more fans in attendance than Twin Falls - a community almost three times the size. That is a sad testimony to how much this Idaho crossroads community thinks of its own kids.

What really compounded the above sin and really raises my ire is that this community will fill the College of Southern Idaho basketball gym to capacity and grown adults will salivate over "out-of-state" players, yet the same men and women can't find the time or the effort to go root for children raised in their own back yards.

My friends, "Buy Idaho" is synonymous with "Born in Idaho!"

High school athletics represent the last bastion of pride in competitive education. These teenagers are laying on the line for school pride, parents, girlfriends, peers and

community. There are no under-the-table payments, no Mercedes Benzes to drive or special checking accounts. These young athletes are doing it for you and me. All they ask is for a crowd more representative of this community to display their talents in front of.

I might add, their talents and skills have been honed through long hours of hard work, sweat and sacrifice. They deserve the community's maximum support.

My charge to the community of Twin Falls is "Bruin Fever - Catch it!"

HAROLD M. PRINGLE
Twin Falls

Future doesn't look too bright

What on earth is wrong with today's kids? I am asking this question because of the article in the Sept. 2 newspaper on the front page "Boy, 16, charged with sexually attacking infant."

The kid, 16, must be totally sick. How could an infant of only 1-year protect herself from such a monster? How the parents of the nine girl probationary students in the school and fell they could trust this person. That is a lot of the problem - parents of young chil-

dren are too trusting.

I do not believe in a baby sitter unless it's an absolute emergency. What has happened to the family style such as going to the movies, out for dinner, shopping? My husband and I take our children with us everywhere we go. One night alone would not hurt my husband or myself one bit, but not everyone has family to watch after children (grandparents to these youngsters).

I myself have a daughter who is 5 years old, and if I honestly felt something wrong had happened, then found out by medical experts something did indeed happen, I would more than likely want to see the person who committed such a crime in the death chamber. Let it be gas or the electric chair. The person has no reason to have life. When this 16-year-old boy gets out of prison or whatever, is the next step going to be murder for this person? Because that is what could have ended up happening.

As the saying goes: Today's children are our future for tomorrow. If this kind of stuff is what children are going to make our future, then what is the sense of a future for it?

CHERYL DUTT
Buhl

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Back to what kind of school?

It's back-to-school time again, but to what kind of schools are children returning?

According to U.S. Department of Education figures, an average \$5,920 per pupil will be spent this school year in public elementary and secondary schools - a record. That's \$200 higher than last year and, after adjusting for inflation, marks a 50 percent increase in spending on public education in the past decade.

Have the public schools produced a superior product for the higher price? They have not. In fact, the reverse has been true. SAT scores, while showing a slight upturn last year, are still down 75 points from where they were 30 years ago. How can this be when the education establishment says the reason we don't have better education is that we're not spending enough money? If knowledge and money were linked, increased spending should have produced higher test scores.

Cal Thomas

and a platoon of social diseases unless they insist and affirm a purpose for living beyond consumption and glandular satisfaction. Public education should be about preserving those cultural-social - and not excluding religious - values that have produced the type of well-founded individual we once thought essential to be a citizen of this country.

"But as Bennett has said, 'It's almost as if we have been conducting an unwitting social experiment, saying, 'Let's have children. Let's not raise them. Let's not teach them right values. Let's support them entirely on government, and let's see how they turn out.' Now, the results are..."

The rebellion by parents who are tired of paying more and getting less has begun. The growth in private religious schools and home schools is one sign that change is coming. So, too, is the shake-up in the Michigan school system with the repeal of property taxes as a funding source for schools.

Then there is the potential earthquake in California where a ballot initiative in November will determine if voters want a voucher system so parents can decide where their kids should be educated and the state funds will follow. The California Teachers Association and the National Education Association are spending millions to fight the measure. No doubt they fear losing control over the status quo that works for them - but not for our children.

Secretary Riley is right about advising parents to slow down and take more time to be involved in their children's lives. Parents should also do some homework of their own on how to replace public education with a school system that addresses the needs of the whole child. The current system is going nowhere, except down. The place to start is not at the national level but at the local level, where individuals have greater power.

When the cost of a product or service becomes greater than what we think it is worth, we generally switch to a competitor. The public schools could use some competition: If they get it, they will be forced to improve or go out of business. Either way, the children win.

As former Education Secretary William Bennett has noted, "We desperately need to recover a sense of the fundamental purpose of education, which is to engage in the architecture of souls."

The schools can do nothing about too soon's sex, illegitimate births, teen suicide

ated after the Russian pogroms of 1881. Israel's government believes the neighborhood may become much worse unless something is done to slow the spread of Islamic fundamentalism. The government considers this a justifiable reason for using the PLO to negotiate peace agreements with Jordan and Syria that will dampen fundamentalist fires.

But will the 22nd Arab state be the first Arab democracy? It is more likely to become a cauldron of fundamentalism next door to Tel Aviv.

During the Cold War wise people warned about an asymmetry: America wanted to end the game, the Soviet Union wanted to win it. America won it because the Soviet Union's resolve collapsed as its material strength crumbled. Perhaps something similar has happened to the PLO. Certainly the region has been improved by the disintegration of the Soviet Union which, in its role as the focus of evil in the modern world, was the arsenal of those for whom the Holocaust is a continuing aspiration.

Palestinians have had exorbitant leaders. They supported the Ottoman Empire during World War I, Hitler during World War II, the Soviet Union during the Cold War. The PLO's Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein supported Iraq during the Gulf War. Now Israel is betting its life on this: A Palestinian state established by the PLO will have leaders willing to live, for as long as Israel's security requires it, with restrictions on its sovereignty that no other nation accepts.

Some say this amounts to counting on a miracle. Others say there is precedent for miracles in Palestine. It is a risky reliance.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

What will 2nd Palestinian state be like?

Ninety-nine years have passed since Theodor Herzl, appalled by anti-Semitism during the 1894 Dreyfus trial, energized the Zionist movement that produced the Jewish state. Now, it suddenly seems probable that there again will be a second Palestinian state of sorts.

What sort? On the answer to that question, the survival of the Jewish state depends.

Jordan is geographically, historically, and ethnically a Palestinian state. Like the other 20 nations of the Arab world, Jordan never expressed the slightest interest in the establishment of another Palestinian state on the West Bank - until Jordan's 1967 aggression against Israel cost Jordan that land.

However, the cynicism of the subsequent clamor for such a state is now irrelevant. Israel, by direct and public negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization, has played a card that cannot be unplayed. There shall be a PLO-dominated state carved into Israel's back.

Israel is attempting to trade land for peace. The trouble with such trades is that if you give up Israel yields something tangible and gets only promises that might prove as evanescent as Hitler's promise, after Munich, that he had made his last territorial demand.

Today, while watching the PLO's grudging disavowal of its rhetoric about the annihilation of Israel, recall 1988. Then, yielding to U.S. pressure to disavow terrorism, the PLO insisted that it had never done what it was disavowing - that what some called terrorism was legitimate resistance to Israeli aggression.

Shimon Peres, Israel's foreign minister, is a clever man who, now Israel is doing what he has long favored - trading strategically significant land for liars' promises of

George F. Will

peace - denies that Israel is really doing that. He asserts that the coming agreement concerns "not how to arrange the distribution of land, but how really to arrange the relations of people."

Such cleverness is not conducive to confidence among Israel's friends who know that Israel is ceding control of the West Bank.

Before the 1967 war, Israel was 10 miles wide at its waist. Today it is 40 miles wide. Asked if Israel will again be 10 miles wide, Peres says:

"(I) will remain the same 40 miles wide strategically because all the land we may give back in the future must remain demilitarized. Let's distinguish between owning land, cultivating land, and having land for strategic purposes. ... For the duration of the autonomy period there will be, shall I say, division of labor when it comes to defense. The Palestinians will police their own life, their own community; Israel will remain responsible for the security of Israel and for the security of the Israelis in the territories."

But what comes after the autonomy period, which will be but a blip of history? For how long will a Palestinian state fated by the PLO accept restrictions on its sovereignty regarding the acquisition of military assets and allies - restrictions that vitiate statehood?

Israel lives in a bad neighborhood which has been inhospitable since Jewish immigration into sparsely populated Palestine accel-

ated after the Russian pogroms of 1881. Israel's government believes the neighborhood may become much worse unless something is done to slow the spread of Islamic fundamentalism. The government considers this a justifiable reason for using the PLO to negotiate peace agreements with Jordan and Syria that will dampen fundamentalist fires.

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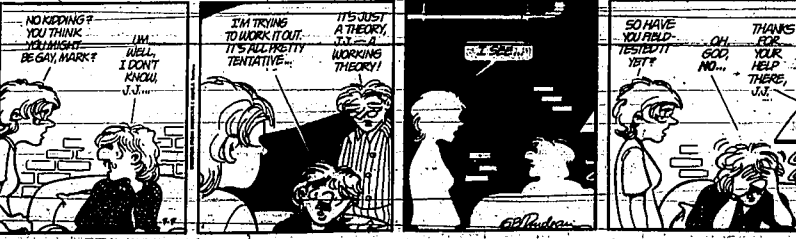
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George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Doonesbury



Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

10 congressmen vow not to accept PAC money

"Reform" is one of those words that sounds great in the abstract and lousy in Washington. That's why most first-year House members who shook their fists at political action committee money when they ran for office are now working with open palms.

It's called Reality, also known as Big Campaign Debt, in a system where public officeholders can make one phone call to a PAC and get an instant \$5,000. They don't even have to phone. The money is handed to them, says Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause, which last week released a study of PAC funds given to 110 House freshmen—nearly \$4 million for the first six months of this year. And 68 of those freshmen had signed a Common Cause pledge promising not to accept the money.

"The congressman is definitely a believer in campaign finance reform," said Wendy Levine, press secretary to Peter Deutch, a Florida Democrat who signed the pledge and who led the freshmen list with \$120,650 in special-interest contributions.

"This is not a purity issue," she ex-



Susan Trausch

plained. "It's a matter of not having a large campaign debt."

That's a purity issue, Wendy. I don't mean that a person is out to sell his or her soul; Deutch could be the cleanest guy who ever walked into the Capitol. Levine explained, most of his PAC money comes from his district, which is a pure grade of the stuff coming from a push of offices of national organizations inside the Beltway.

But when a person is \$320,000 in the red and one phone call here or three there can put him in the black, that's money that is too easy. If there is no abuse today, there is a potential for it tomorrow, even back in the district. There is also the impression created in the minds of working stiffs who can't write big checks that Washington is for sale to the highest bidder. And very often it is.

So good for Marty Meahan and Peter

Torkildsen of Massachusetts, two of only 10 freshmen to make the Common Cause honor roll because they promised not to touch PAC money, didn't and still don't.

Torkildsen, a Republican from Danvers, gets on the phone every Sunday night and calls supporters in his district. Each call nets him from \$30 to \$100. It ain't the majors, but the steady trickle of contributions has cut an \$80,000 debt to \$20,000.

"I'd taken PAC money. I could have paid it off, but I didn't want to get hooked," he said. Meahan, a Democrat from Lowell, is spending away at a \$100,000 debt. He spends about 20 percent of his time at district fund-raisers, and he has held 37 town meetings since January.

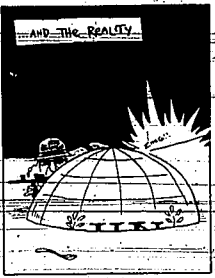
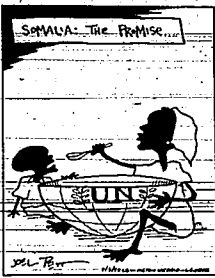
"The result is exhaustion," he said with a wry laugh. "There's no political advantage to not taking PAC money because the average citizen has no idea if you do or don't. Politically it's probably more advantageous to take the money. And yet, I know the way I'm doing it means I'm maintaining my objectivity and independence. I believe that's the

right thing to do. Could we clone these guys? Consider the statement that might have been made to the country and the system if all 110 freshmen said this or at least if the 68 who made a campaign promise had kept it.

Wertheimer says everybody on his list will be exonerated if a campaign finance reform bill passes this year, preferably this month. He thinks the public should be urging the House to do it and his PAC numbers "should be creating a little bit of anger out there."

"With all the rhetoric about change in 1992, this Congress had better deliver. If it doesn't, we'll have greater cynicism. Is that possible? Seeing what happened to Mr. and Ms. Smith after they got to Washington might have blown a fuse on the cynicism meter. But Meahan, Torkildsen and the rest of the Tenacious Ten do give us hope, however slim. Hang in there, folks. You're right—the lunch is never free. The country always picks up the tab.

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.



Letters

Take stand against root causes of our problems

To the Rev. Tim Baker, et al. Apparently, to you the words of one homosexual that he's "chosen" his orientation proves all of them have done so, all other statements or evidences notwithstanding, such as all of them become guilty of the intents, actions and agendas of a few extremist zealots. Makes me wonder how you'd enjoy being lumped with the many past and present bloody zealots of Christianity. (I got a report some "faithful" were considering shooting me for my letters of April 21 and May 12 in the Mountain Express.)

Homosexuals make the perfect prey for a "witch hunt," being a small minority with few backers and lots of alienation from the majority. But beware, the equal rights you would deny others may turn out being your own. It's not such a far cry from having to prove an accepted and legal sexual orientation to have full rights to having any other non-majority view outlawed. Witness the apparent loss of rights to life for many at Waco and north Idaho simply for being friends or family of persons police want to search or arrest. Belief in the Old Testament seems to have been the larger "crime" the police were after, and many paid dearly. Your obvious disbelief in the Old Testament and particular combination of "beliefs" could easily be that of the majority and likewise be suppressed. Should we have, and do you support, all having rights to self-determination or should all be in accordance with the ever-changing 51 percent "majority will"?

Rev. Baker, I have made statements and asked questions of "shepherds" in this area and beyond and to you directly, publicly and privately, and none have answered. Seeing your Old Testament based attack of homosexuals for the record please answer this: Is it your position we are No. 1, only under the "laws" of Jesus; No. 2, under the "laws" of Jesus as expounded by prophecy; No. 3, under the "laws" of Jesus and the other eight commandments; No. 4, under the "laws" of Jesus and the "Ten Commandments" and the sublaws of Moses; or No. 5, same as No. 4 but only a select few of the sublaws?

To accuse homosexuals of Moses' sublaws places you in numerous violations. How will you stand? Face the facts and take a real stand against the root causes of our many problems and for the many goods and qualities of freedoms.

WILLARD SMALL
Picoabo

Address Babbitt on grazing fees by Monday

The public comment period for Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt's grazing reform plan for public lands ends Sept. 13. Letters can be sent by Monday to the Director (200), Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 65800, Washington, DC 20035-9980. Babbitt's proposal would raise grazing fees across 16 Western states, affecting some 29 million ranchers whose annual sheep grazing on nearly 285 million federal acres. The current fee (\$1.86 per month to graze one cow and her calf) is well below market value. Babbitt's two-tiered fee structure would charge the small rancher less and offers a credit to those who improve the land they exploit. (The \$1.86 fee is in sharp contrast to the \$6 to \$10 that private landowners typically charge.)

A recent congressional report shows that public range is dominated by big ranchers, with the 500 largest grazing allotments averaging 58,000 acres each and together making up one-third of the available acreage. Babbitt, who doesn't believe that federal lands

should be "Cattle Free by '93"

has been quoted as saying that ranching is a "good way to maintain open spaces and protect native plants and wildlife." Some points for your BLM letter: (1) Commend Babbitt for deciding to abolish grazing boards, junk current grazing fee formulas, and assert the public's claim to water rights on public lands; (2) mention that many public lands are not suitable for livestock grazing because they're too fragile and urge that standards for determining whether public lands are even suitable for grazing be included in grazing rules and that they be applied on a priority basis over the next three years; (3) ask that provisions be adopted to ensure that new management directions are implemented within specified time periods; (4) fees should be raised to fair market value and (5) that every citizen be given the right to participate in public grazing decisions (our tax dollars subsidize these operations, after all).

Speaking of massive, publicly subsidized corporate ranches, Texas' King Ranch (more than 1 million oil-rich acres) and Florida's Mormon Church-owned DeSere Ranch (34,000-plus head of cattle) are among many which currently make millions and pay paltry sums annually in return. Raising grazing fees on public lands is not a matter primarily of "picking on the little guy."

JOHN FLUNTZE
Sun Valley

Jury should have all facts before making decision

There is a presumption at law that if accused of a crime, one is innocent until proven guilty. Unfortunately, approximately 5 percent of the U.S. prison population is incarcerated for crimes which they did not commit but were found to be guilty by juries of their peers and incarcerated.

If the judicial process is 95 percent correct, I guess these are good numbers; however, I doubt if you could count on any of the other 5 percent that the judicial system works at all. I write this letter after having read the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling in the famous Charbonneau murder case. The court, in effect, is saying that if Mr. Charbonneau admits to a crime he did not commit, then he is eligible to be considered rehabilitatable and his sentence could be reduced to indeterminate life.

I certainly don't want to tell these assure lawyers their business, but I think they had better find a better benchmark as to what constitutes ability to be rehabilitated. In fact Mr. Charbonneau did not commit the murder; does the court want to lie? Remember, the 5 percent are telling us they did not commit the crime for which they are imprisoned, and we don't believe them.

I investigated the original murder, and it is my opinion that if a jury ever got to hear all the facts of the case, Mr. Charbonneau would not have been convicted of anything more than aggravated battery. The convicting jury did not get to hear more than 90 percent of the facts of the case that they should have had in order to make a just decision. If ever there was a botched murder case in Idaho from beginning to end, it is this particular crime.

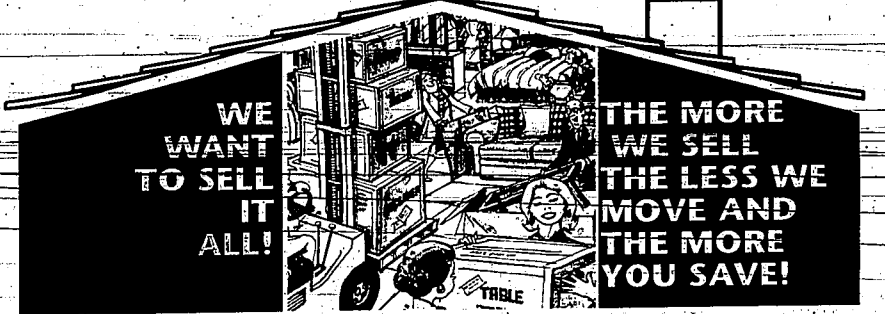
As far as I am concerned, the real murderer is walking free while Mr. Charbonneau does time for the crime. Judge Bistline deserves applause for seeing that there should be a new trial and let a jury hear all the facts, not only of the murder but a phony kidnapping charge against Mr. Charbonneau and the burning of a car, both aspects which have direct bearing on the murder case and occurred in the same time frame.

JAMES E. COAKLEY
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or

sent by fax to (208) 734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted. Because of space constraints longer letters will be shortened.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl man wins top Idaho lottery prize

BOISE — A 28-year-old Buhl man has won a \$7,000 top prize in the Idaho Lottery's "Kash Kick off" instant game.

Winnat, Pocatello, Venzura said he generally buys tickets a few times a week; he bought his winning ticket at K. Liang's Food King in Buhl.

Lottery sales representative Ernie Hill said the store was excited about the big win. "It's all over town," Hill said.

The win was an early gift for Ponciano, who will celebrate his birthday Friday.

Shriners schedule Sept. 18 screenings for bone ailments

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Shrine Council's free biennial orthopedic screening clinic will be held in Twin Falls Sept. 18.

Screening of children up to the age of 18 years will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue East.

Preliminary examinations for bone and limb ailments will be performed at the Twin Falls Shrine and applications for treatment at the Intermountain Unit of Shrine hospitals in Salt Lake City will also be accepted.

There is no charge for the screening or the follow-up treatment.

Parents who wish to bring children to the Sept. 18 screening clinic are asked to bring any available medical records relating to the child's problem. No prior appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Wayne Moberg at 543-6147.

Union warns businesses about woman writing bad checks

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Credit Union League issued a statewide advisory to businesses on Wednesday that a woman is writing insufficient-funds checks for thousands of dollars on credit union accounts containing \$50 to \$100.

Among items she has purchased: a pickup and a fifth-wheel travel trailer. The Great Bend-Kan. Police Department is investigating the woman for check fraud.

Bring sick plant samples to Rose Society meeting

TWIN FALLS — Dave Wright of Kimberly Nurseries will be featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the Magic Valley Rose Society.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. at First Security Bank, located at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

Bring your sick plant samples in plastic bags.

The public is welcome.

Youth association to break ground on baseball diamonds

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will break ground on several baseball diamonds at 10 a.m. Saturday in the eight-acre field behind the Kimberly Middle School.

Former Twin Falls judge sits on Jerome bench temporarily

JEROME — A former Twin Falls judge and attorney has been appointed as interim 5th District magistrate judge in Jerome.

Paul T. Smith, 52, will sit on the bench in Jerome until a judge is selected to fill the slot left vacant when Judge Roger Burdick was appointed District Court Judge.

Smith was appointed by the Idaho Supreme Court. He will leave until Sept. 30 when a new judge is scheduled to be selected. A state law enacted last year allows appointment of a judge for "relief work," Smith said.

Smith served as assistant attorney general for two years. He was a Magistrate Judge in Twin Falls from 1972 to 1975 when he went into private practice as an attorney. He retired in 1991 and lives on a farm near Twin Falls.

"This is a very great opportunity to serve the community in which I live," he said in a telephone interview.

In the running for the magistrate judge position are Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan, Rockne Lammers of Twin Falls, John Melanson of Buhl, Thomas H. Borson of Boise and Kim Kile of Meridian.

Interviews of the candidates will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the Jerome County district courtroom. The public is invited.

Questions regarding the interviews should be submitted to Linda E. Wright, trial court administrator, 736-4027.

Compiled from six reports

Pair suggests: Harvest Snake weeds

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Two men whose backyard views of the Snake River are marred by masses of aquatic weeds have an idea for cleaning the green stuff from the river.

They want to harvest it.

A barge-like machine that can haul up to 14,000 pounds of river-clogging weeds onto the shore is available; if only the money could be found to buy it, Hagerman resident Wes Nash said.

Nash and fellow Hagerman homeowner Ron Moore will give a presentation on the

water harvester to the Mid-Snake River Regional Water Resource Commission next week.

The commission grew out of a group that has worked for four years to solve water quality problems on the Snake River's middle stretch.

Commission member Bob Muffley of Gooding said the group has discussed using a harvester to clear the river in the past.

But what happens to the end result of that harvest remains unanswered. What will be done with the uprooted plants? Will the process damage the riverbed or destroy necessary plants?

"We're hoping somebody can answer those questions" at the meeting, Muffley said.

In other parts of the country, algae and seaweed are used in everything from fertilizer and compost to food additives.

It's possible the stuff could be used for fertilizer here after it is composted, Muffley said.

The remains of a similar harvester lie next to U.S. Highway 93 near the Hollister port of entry, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said.

The machine looks like a floating harvester with a sickle bar on the front that is lowered

below the water line to mow aquatic plants as though they were alfalfa or grain, Hempleman said.

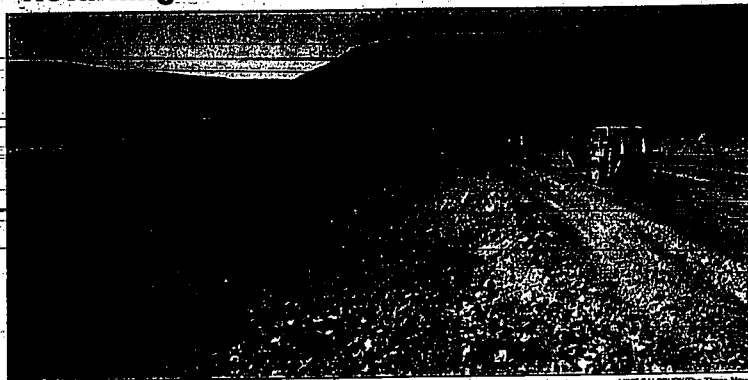
Nash hopes someone will harvest the bumper crop of aquatic growth that is choking the Snake River.

Recent years of lower-than-normal water flows plus high levels of nutrients that enter the river from fields, towns and fish farms, have caused an explosion in aquatic weed growth.

But even with the highest water levels in several years and relatively swift water flowing east his riverside house, Nash said the

Please see WEEDS/B2

Returning to Bliss



Repairs to the Shoestring road, which was damaged by a landslide, are nearly finished to the relief of area residents.

Roadwork nears end after slide

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

BLISS — As workers finish rebuilding a road damaged by the July 24 Snake River Canyon landslide, area residents are hoping their lives can now return to normal.

Residents on the south side of the Snake River say they have endured numerous inconveniences since the 100-acre slide cut off their main access to Bliss.

"You don't know what hardships we had without a road," said farmer Greg Hafen, who lives and farms on the river's south side. "We were traveling an extra 40 to 80 miles a day."

Hafen and other farmers have incurred higher expenses this year, as many of them were forced to deliver crops to market via more circuitous routes through the desert-southeast past Hagerman.

"We had to send the potatoes up over Bell Rapids — an extra pull for all those trucks," Hafen said. "That's a lot of money when you consider the extra fuel."

The landslide hasn't only affected Hafen's potato crop: His 14-year-old daughter cannot attend school in Bliss.

"We've got a girl that goes to school up there and she can't go," Hafen said.

"We're not home study because she can't make it up there. She's got to go 30 miles if she goes around. It's two hours a day to get up there and back."

Hafen shrugged off warnings from geologists who say the slide area may not be stable enough for a roadbed.

"(Rebuilding) was the right thing to do," Hafen said. "Our livelihood depends on us getting in and out of here."

Hafen, a 25-year resident, has seen the Shoestring Road crack and flake away over the years and doesn't believe the new road is in any special danger. If anything, he says the recent slide may have helped stabilize the area.

Another resident who has actively encouraged the Bliss Highway District to begin work on the road is relieved to see recent progress.

"We're more than glad to see something (being) done and that we'll have a way in and out of here again, without having to go so far," said Jim Wilkins.

Wilkins owns several fruit orchards south of the slide and said he has lost almost a third of his crop due to the natural disaster.

Fruit pickers were apparently reluctant to travel the greater distance to get to his orchards.

"They had to go so far to get here and so many of them didn't know the route in here," Wilkins said. "They wouldn't bother to drive that far over there — we were selling most of it at a cut rate."

The road is expected to be completed sometime today, said Jim Brizendine, chairman of the Bliss Highway District.

"We have to monitor it some. I don't want anybody getting on it and getting hurt," he said. "We'll monitor it day and night for awhile."

The road could be open to traffic within 12 weeks, Brizendine said.

VQR sues county over ambulance, seeks injunction

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Valley Quick Response wants a judge to stop Jerome County from taking over the ambulance service in the Eden-Hazleton area.

In a lawsuit prepared by Boise attorney Jim Jones, VQR President Shirley Schutte has asked for a temporary restraining order preventing the county from going through with its planned takeover until the suit is heard.

A hearing on the injunction request is scheduled for Monday.

Jerome County Commissioner Donald Petersen said he received a copy of the suit

Tuesday but could not comment on any pending legal action.

The Jerome County commissioners sent a letter to east-end officials in July announcing the termination of the agreement between the county and Valley Quick Response.

The VQR is a non-profit private organization that has operated an ambulance in the county's east end since 1976.

The agreement with Jerome County, signed in 1991, was supposed to be renewed each year for 10 years. Under the agreement, the county was to pay for liability insurance and ambulance supplies, and pay the VQR volunteers based on the time spent responding to emergencies.

The county also provided emergency dis-

patch services for the quick-response unit.

The commissioners said in their letter that having one emergency medical services system for the entire county will be more efficient.

Commissioners have promised that an ambulance will remain stationed in the east end, and they invited members of the current VQR staff to apply for positions on new emergency medical services system.

The quick response staff reacted angrily and the county's ambulance director has said he cannot find an east-end ambulance that was purchased by VQR with money from grants, private donations and fund raisers. Meanwhile, another ambulance has been placed in the east end.

Schutte could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The conflict has deepened a rift between the county government and the tiny communities 20-plus miles to the east.

But Petersen, an Eden-area resident and the only commissioner without a Jerome address, said he has received many calls on the subject and opinions from east-enders are running 4-to-1 in favor of the commissioners' plan.

Whether the countywide emergency service will become reality hinges on the VQR's suit. The suit alleges the commissioners breached the county's contract, and that the citizens in the east end will sustain "permanent and irreparable injury" if the agreement does not remain in force.

Fair attendance increases by 1%

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

FILER — While school children throughout the Magic Valley lament the return to school and the end of the Twin Falls County Fair, fair organizers have cause to be upbeat.

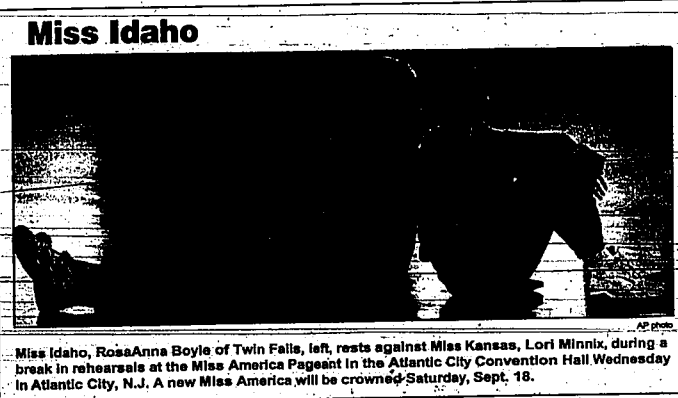
This year, 1,200 more people attended the fair than last year, and revenue from the carnival also increased, said Cindy Demoney, fair manager.

"I was thrilled with the turnout," Demoney said Wednesday. "Our attendance was up 1 percent, and our carnival revenue was up 1 percent."

Total attendance for 1993 was 112,609, compared with 111,348 in 1992.

Demoney said larger numbers coming through the fair gates are especially encouraging given a recent trend at fairs nationwide.

"Our admission revenue was up — not a tremendous amount, but it was up," Demoney said. "When you compare that to fairs in California and other places, where it Please see FAIR/B2



Miss Idaho, RosaAnna Boyle of Twin Falls, left, rests against Miss Kansas, Lori Minick, during a break in rehearsals at the Miss America Pageant in the Atlantic City Convention Hall Wednesday in Atlantic City, N.J. A new Miss America will be crowned Saturday, Sept. 18.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B5-7
Outdoors	B8-10

Blaine County adopts budget

By Barbara Neiwerth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Commission Tuesday approved a 1994 budget of more than \$8 million — a 10 percent increase over this year.

Property owners, however, may see a decrease in their county taxes because of increased user fees for the county landfill.

After three months of number crunching, the \$8,111,093 budget was approved without a single complaint from county residents during Tuesday's public hearing.

"While the budget shows an overall 10 percent increase, taxpayers will feel only a 1 percent increase," said Commissioner Leonard Harlig.

He said that \$731,000 of the budget is earmarked for the Solid Waste Department to meet federal regulations for the county landfill. The majority of this expense will be met by increasing fees at the landfill, Harlig said.

The net effect of the budget will be a 12 percent increase in property taxes over this year, said Harlig.

With final figures incomplete, Harlig estimated the

total valuation for Blaine County would come in close to \$2.4 billion. The commissioners will set the tax rate next Monday.

The budget reflects the addition of four new county employees, said Chief Deputy Clerk Marsha Riemann.

The sheriff's office will receive funding for a Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, a probation officer will be added to work in Fifth District Court, the planning and zoning staff will expand by one full-time employee and the road and bridge department will add an equipment operator.

County employees will get cost of living raises. Employees earning less than \$20,000 a year will receive a \$600 raise for the year. Those employees earning more than \$20,000 will receive a 3 percent annual salary increase, Riemann said.

The budget for Friedman Memorial Airport adds an additional \$2,028,517 to the county's budget. It is not reflected in the \$8.3 million amount since the airport is self-sustaining through user fees and federal grants.

The commissioners also unanimously approved a \$649,728 budget for the Ambulance District, which includes the addition of one full-time firefighter and one Emergency Medical Technician position.

House secrecy rules may change

The Times-News
and The Associated Press



Crapo

WASHINGTON — Backed by Ross Perot and radio talk-show callers, conservative lawmakers won a preliminary victory Wednesday in their drive to force legislation to the House floor over the objections of the Democratic leadership.

It could pave the way — possibly as early as next week — for quick votes on long-stalled legislation to balance the budget, give the president a time-limited veto and slap term limits on Congress.

The victory came on a drive to change rules surrounding the use of "discharge petitions" — an arcane provision by which a majority of lawmakers can force bills out of committees and onto the House floor.

Currently, the names of lawmakers who support discharge petitions are not made public until the needed majority — 218 of the 435 House members — has signed on, thus making it harder to put public pressure on hold-out members.

But Rep. James Inhofe, R-Okla., announced he had secured the support of 218 lawmakers for a future vote on whether to drop the secrecy rule.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said changing the discharge petition secrecy rule might not sound like much, but would in fact open the way to more significant reforms.

"Right now the system is closed down," Crapo said Wednesday. "It's

one of the least democratic processes I've ever encountered."

Changing the secrecy rule was one of the reforms sought by House Republican freshmen, a group Crapo heads as a new member leader. Crapo said the GOP first termers played a key role in backing Inhofe and generating public support for his proposal.

Top Democratic leaders, however, charged the anti-secrecy effort is a fraud, that makes a good sound bite but would only help special interests undermine the committee system.

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of the Rules Committee, is the chief opponent of making the names public.

He said the Inhofe plan would make it "easier for special interests and pressure groups to promote their own agendas" because they would know whom to pressure to sign discharge petitions.

And by generating calls to talk shows, Moakley said, special interests could lead lawmakers to send bills directly to the floor without subjecting them to committee scrutiny.

He said reform bills can reach the House floor under the current process. In 1990 and 1992, for example, discharge petitions brought balanced-budget constitutional amendments out of committee for floor votes. Both amendments failed.

Among others, has cited the balanced-budget amendment as one reform that had repeatedly been blocked in committee.

Perot and his cheering supporters appeared Wednesday at a news conference in Inhofe's office, who says he has spoken on the issue on 58 talk shows. Inhofe said the secrecy rule has allowed members to be hypocrites.

He said lawmakers can refuse to sign petitions that would force votes. But since the names are secret, members can "go home and talk about the great reforms they're sponsoring," the lawmaker said.

Inhofe introduced a House rule that would make the signers of discharge petitions public. That proposal is currently in the Rules Committee, and Inhofe needed 218 signatures on his own discharge petition to force the measure to the floor.

Rep. Timothy J. Penny, D-Minn., whose disillusionment with the House sparked his surprise decision to retire after this term, was one of 44 such lawmakers who signed the bill. But two of the House's 176 Republicans signed the petition.

"If we can open up the process, then we have failed the American people," Penny said.

Inhofe said that probably would be a vote by the full House on the measure Sept. 27.

Man found guilty in connection with plants

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Gary Griffith didn't want to go jail alone, so he showed marijuana plants to police to make sure his wife, Bonnie, would be arrested, too.

Griffith was found guilty on four felony counts in connection with the plants in a district court trial this week, Hagerman Police Chief Curt Kaneaster said.

Bonnie Griffith is in the process of plea bargain, Kaneaster said. In March, Kaneaster responded to a call from Bonnie Griffith during a

domestic dispute at the Griffith residence at 408 S. State St. in Hagerman, he said.

"During my investigation," Kaneaster reported, "I placed Gary Griffith under arrest for domestic battery. And in return, he advised me of the marijuana plants that were in the kitchen."

There, Kaneaster found 175 marijuana plants ranging from three to six inches tall.

"He (Griffith) told me, 'If I'm going to jail, so is she,'" Kaneaster recalled.

Kaneaster arrested both Gary and Bonnie Griffith that night. Each was charged with four felonies of manufacturing a controlled substance, manufacturing a controlled substance where children are present, trafficking in a controlled substance and failure to affix a tax stamp on each plant.

Gary Griffith also was charged with battery — misdemeanor. He pleaded not guilty to all counts and requested a jury trial. Both the Griffiths, who have a 12-year-old child, had been released on bond.

Attorney Gregory C. Verrett, Judge Philip Becker ordered a presentencing investigation. Gary Griffith was found innocent of the battery charge.

Filer OKs budget, raises water fees

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — City Council adopted a budget of \$906,334 for 1993-1994 and raised water and sanitation fees.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. said the city is only passing down expenses it must incur with new mandates from governments and with new county landfill fees.

The budget is up nearly 8 percent. The current year's budget was just under \$720,000.

Current expenditures make up \$327,531 of the new budget, with the remainder covering water, streets, sanitation, sewer, library, liability, a senior citizens grant and revenue sharing.

Part of the increase is a grant for work at the senior center. Sheridan said the grant money must be included in the budget because of the

city's obligation to handle the grant for center. This accounts for an increase of \$31,500.

But another major increase is \$32,000 in sanitation, which directly relates to the anticipated increase in fees for the new county landfill.

Sanitation fees will increase by \$3.75 for residential users, and \$4.25 for commercial users. Residents will pay \$9.75 a month, and commercial users will pay \$13.50 a month.

Also, costly new testing for certifying city wells mandated by the state Division of Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will cost the city \$2,500 more per well per year. This equates to an increase of \$10,000 annually.

Water fees will increase \$3 per month — \$12.50 instead of \$9.50.

The city also accepted an addendum to its contract with R&R Disposal, The

Death notices

Bertha Scott
BURLEY — Bertha Scott, 98, of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Franklin Erickson
OAKLEY — Franklin Erickson, 70, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, in Concord.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Children: Fairfax Evans at Virginia Street; Salt Lake City UT 84103.

Loren Rasmussen
HEYBURN — Loren Rasmussen, 65, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Terry D. Ward
BURLEY — Terry Dennis Ward, 53, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1993, in Saint Marys, Pa.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop John Sixkes officiating. Burial will be at the Elba Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

Services

Debbie J. Green, 4-year-old son of James Vernon Green of Heyburn and Lisa Elaine Burin Rodriguez of Burley, 2 p.m. today; Burley 1st and Starward Ldsy Chapel, 200 W. 100 S. of Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Charles (Tup) Johnson, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Jerome, 2 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ellis "Al" E. Linder, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Friday at the Lutheran Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

C. Gordon Walters, of Jerome graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Letha C. Weisman, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Friday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Henry Sabla, of Mountain Home and Paul, 11 a.m. Saturday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Olga Pruet Malone, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Friday, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Moscow High classes may move to courthouse

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials here are considering moving some Moscow High School classes into the Latah County Courthouse, and building a new courthouse building.

At a meeting Wednesday, Moscow Superintendent Jack Hill told Latah County commissioners the high school is in dire need of space. Commissioners' reactions have encouraged the courthouse.

Both decided the needs could be met more cheaply if they worked together.

"We're thinking of plans to have classrooms here, then design Fifth Street and make it a mall," Hill said.

Solomon said the plan could work and joked "as far as I can tell this was the design of a high school stuffed into the courthouse."

The county plans to move some operations to the Latah County Fairgrounds and Solomon said the county could move to a new building or even take over the

Moscow Mall.

"This said it's a good time to talk since the school district might move ninth-graders into the high school."

University of Idaho graduate student David Hansen helped the officials map out a plan for maximum utilization of existing facilities. Hansen, who studies architecture, wrote a thesis on a shared-facilities concept. He said he was amazed at the cooperation between the government entities.

Weeds

Continued from B2

Plants are worse than ever this year. Plant growth in the river is normal, but plants use up oxygen when they die and decompose on the river bottom. An overgrowth of aquatic plants, such as water hyacinth, is being displaced by other species such as insects and fish.

The river's channel, where the water flows the fastest, only takes up

about half of the riverbed in most places, Nash said.

The plants are so firmly established in the areas outside the channel that they continue to flourish despite this year's high flows, he said.

So he and Moore have been talking to local water quality officials, Idaho Parks and the Idaho Department of Power and Recreation, trying to find

grant money to buy an expensive piece of equipment to rip out the green stuff.

The machine has a price tag of \$172,990, Nash said. That includes a trailer to haul the beast and a conveyor belt to carry the stuff away.

"I don't care who gets it," he said. "We're just trying to motivate people to get it done."

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Rosemarie Kiese of Twin Falls, and Shannon Cooper of Burley.

Released
Stan Stark of Twin Falls; Matthew Hale of Jerome; Tadlock of Buhl; and Margaret Wegeman of Kimberly.

Obituaries

Matthew Deane and Caryn Ann McCordell, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; two nieces; and one nephew. She was preceded in death by her son, two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; with the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. A private inurnment will follow at a later date. Friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Walter Martinez
RUPERT — Walter Martinez, 50, of Jackpot, Nev., and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 4, 1993, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Nov. 21, 1932, in Colorado, to Damacio and Rosanna Cantu Martinez. He attended schools in Colorado. He then married Ann Martinez and was later divorced. He was employed at Project Mutual Telephone for several years, and was also employed by several ranches in Idaho. He moved from Rupert in 1983, where he resided in Jackpot until the time of his death. He was employed at Cactus Pete's.

He is survived by his children, Mike and Pam (Martinez) Galow of Wahiawa, Hawaii; James Eloy and Lynette Martinez of Rupert; and Chris D. Martinez of Ripart; three sisters, Stella Johnson of St. Maries, Idaho; Martha Burroughs of Lynnville, Idaho; and Robert of Twin Falls; three brothers, Sam Martinez of Declo, Jose D. Martinez of Twin Falls and Frankie Garcia of Rich-

land, Wash.; his mother, Rose Garcia of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, Damacio Martinez; and his stepfather, Frank Garcia.

Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, 1993, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Friends may call 9 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Ruth Prentice
WENDELL — Ruth Prentice, 83, of Wendell, died Monday, Sept. 6, 1993, at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Ruth was born Nov. 5, 1909, in Buhl, the daughter of Luther and Christina Glenn Malone. On Oct. 28, 1930, she married Tom A. Prentice in Jerome. She and Tom farmed for years in the Wendell area. She was an outdoor person and a lover of animals.

She is survived by her husband, Tom of Wendell; one son, Ralph J. Prentice of Oregon City, Ore.; two sisters, Evelyn Fowler of Jerome and Cheryl Westcott of Twin Falls; two brothers, Paul C. Malone of Wendell and Glenn J. Malone of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1993, at the Hansen Mortuary in Wendell. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Fair

Continued from B2

economy has been hit real hard, they're down anywhere from 10 to 35 percent.

Demoney couldn't give a reason for the increase in customers at the Filer fairgrounds, but suggested it might be a number of things, including the fair's first "Destruction Derby."

"That was a new event, and we were pleased with the turnout for it," Demoney said. "In fact, we've had people calling already, wanting to know if we're going to do it next year and wanting to build cars. So I think we're going to do it next year."

Despite larger receipts this year, Demoney expects any surplus cash to be swallowed up by various overdue fairgrounds projects.

"All the money that we make here goes right back into the facility, and we've got \$200,000 worth of projects right now that need to be done," Demoney said.

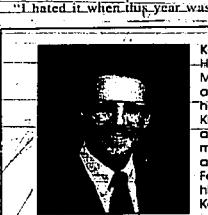
Those projects include replacing all of the wooden bleachers in the rodeo arena, as well as replacing the "fillgrounds," bathrooms so that they meet requirements specified in the Americans with Disabilities Act.

However, Demoney estimates that available funds will probably only allow for completion of the rodeo arena bleachers.

While money is tight, Demoney says the fair is essentially self-supporting.

The only thing that the county gives us at this point in time is

over," Demoney said. "We plan all year long for this. It's over in six days and the people are gone. We're left with dead grass, garbage and fly bynans. It's emotionally tough on those of us who are left in the aftermath."



Rosenau

Kevin L. Rosenau a graduate of Mt. Hood Community College in Mortuary Science Education as well as a B.A. in Business Administration has joined White Mortuary and Kimberly Funeral Chapel. Kevin is active in the Nazarene Church, a member of the Twin Falls Lions Club and Twin Falls Christian Businessman Fellowship International. Kevin and his wife Kim have three children: Kelagh, Kirk and Kameron.

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Idaho

Briefly

Pact calls for 1% raise for teachers

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls teachers will see a 1 percent raise if a tentative agreement with the School Board is ratified by both sides.

The teachers and trustees settled on the deal after a five-hour bargaining session Tuesday. The two sides broke off talks last month and called for a mediator, but decided to sit down and try again.

Base pay for teachers would range from \$20,525 to \$39,884, depending on experience and education; the district said.

"This was a tough bargaining year when one considers that the school district got little or no help from the Idaho Legislature," said Superintendent Chris Mattocks, adding the offer was the best the schools could muster.

Complaint line can take no action

COEUR D'ALENE — People calling a state hot line to complain about northern Idaho grass field-burning can expect no satisfaction.

"We're required to log complaints but not required to do anything with them," Terry Christianson, an air quality compliance officer with the state Division of Environmental Quality, said Tuesday.

"We're not going to do anything as far as the DEQ is concerned."

The Division of Environmental Quality is required to log complaints and collect a \$1-per-acre field-burning fee from grass seed producers, but the agency has no regulatory authority.

Christianson only takes the names and addresses of people calling with complaints and gives the information to people who ask for it.

On Tuesday, 74 complaints were called in by 4:30 p.m. Most came in the afternoon when grass smoke descended in the Hayden area.

Tribes prosecute infractions in court

LABWAJ — The Nez Perce Tribe has started prosecuting traffic infractions by Indians on its reservation in tribal court.

Nez Perce leaders said they also are working on an agreement with the state for the tribe to prosecute non-tribal members for traffic infractions on the north-central Idaho reservation.

"The tribe is looking at that to take place in the very near future, before the year is out," Julia Davis, vice chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said Tuesday.

An infraction is a civil offense carrying a fine up to \$100 but no jail time.

Panhandle lake drawdown begins

COEUR D'ALENE — The annual drawdown of Lake Coeur d'Alene began Wednesday, a spokesman for Washington Water Power Co. says.

The lake will drop from its normal summer elevation of 2,128 feet above sea level to 2,121.5 feet by the end of January, the Spokane-based utility said.

The lake is drawn down for two reasons, company spokesman Pat Lynch said: "One, to make room for normal spring runoff and, two, for additional power generation as we get into our peak heating season in the fall and winter months."

Compiled from wire reports

Judge raps lawyers in slaying appeal

BOISE (AP) — Prosecutors order to show that the defendant was associated with illegal activities and thus more likely to have committed the charged crime, the said.

In other decisions Wednesday, the Court of Appeals upheld the process used by North Idaho Correctional Institution at Orofino to decide which inmates were suitable candidates for probation and who should be sent to prison. Robert Bradford, convicted of grand theft in Nez Perce County, argued that he didn't have a chance to question witnesses or adequately prepare his defense after an evaluation committee decided he was not a good candidate for rehabilitation.

The Court of Appeals upheld the conviction of Howard Vaughn on a Canyon County charge of lewd conduct with a minor. He was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison, even though the female victim in the case later recanted her story that Vaughn had molested her.

Environmental group sues

The Associated Press

An environmental group claims two recently passed state laws are unconstitutionally shielding the state Land Board from public scrutiny.

The Selkirk-Priest Basin Association, in the suit filed in 4th District Court, contends the two statutes in effect preclude challenges to actions by the board, which is charged with managed state-owned natural resources to maximize their return to the public school endowment fund.

Association Chairman Bill Egoft maintained the legal action is intended to restore public review of board decisions in administering 2.5 million acres of state endowment lands.

But timber industry spokesman Joe Himson claims critics of the law are out solely to stop logging on state lands — something the two laws make it more difficult to do.

Signed in 1992 and 1993 by Gov. Cecil Andrus, who also heads the Land Board, the laws require anyone challenging a timber sale to post bond equal to 10 percent of the sale's value and also eliminates the court as a means of initial appeal of a board decision.

The association says the bonding requirement makes it all but impossible for normal citizens to question logging decisions.

ICA Eastern Idaho Fair booth vandalized

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Vandals knocked over the Idaho Citizens Alliance booth just outside the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds, and authorities said on Wednesday that it would be difficult to track down those responsible.

"It's tough around fair time," Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson said. "And of course, it's controversial."

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the plywood booth where signatures are being gathered for the initiative to prohibit homosexuals from being given minority status — what supporters call special rights — and to ban any government-backed portrayal of homosexuality as acceptable.

"We have plans of just leaving it there so people can see who's really been spreading hatred and bigotry," said Melanie Roberts, the initiative's Blaine County director.

Backers of the initiative, which has been denounced by most public officials as unneeded and divisive, said they have received threats from critics who see the initiative as restricting constitutional rights.

The Alliance, which needs 32,000 signatures of registered voters to put the initiative on the November 1994 ballot, has claimed to be gathering hundreds of signatures a day at the regional fairs.

State-tribe pact leaves gaming issue in courts

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus and the chairman of the Kootenai Tribe in the Idaho Panhandle signed a gaming compact on Wednesday that leaves the key issue of casino gambling to the federal courts.

Idaho supports legitimate commercial activity on tribal lands, but it is in our best interest to minimize the expansion of gambling in our state, Andrus said during the signing ceremony at tribal headquarters.

"This agreement correctly characterizes our position and the tribe's position," the governor said, "and leaves the final determination of the scope of the tribal operation in the hands of an independent third party."

That lawsuit is already under consideration by a federal judge in Spokane, Wash. Legislative leaders have criticized the governor's decision to leave that decision to the federal courts because it could result in casino gambling in Idaho without any legislative involvement.

The agreement with the Coeur d'Alene's prompted lawmakers last spring to put limitations on the governor's negotiating powers. There was no immediate indication whether the Kootenai compact strictly complies with that law.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Prep Volleyball
Twin Falls and Middleton at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Mountain Recreation and Granger River, 8 p.m.
Jerome, 8 p.m.
Duff at Mountain Home, 8 p.m.
Dado at Glenn Ferry, 8 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 8 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Fishes and Spargersville, 7 p.m.
Camas County at Prichard, 8 p.m.
Shoshone at Clifton, 8 p.m.
Prep Cross Country
Jerome Invitational, Jerome County Club, 3 p.m.

Sports on TV
8 a.m. — Channel 21, U.S. Open Tennis
8 a.m. — Channel 13, Canadian Football League
5:45 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Syracuse at East Carolina
8 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Braves at Padres

Briefly

Bogus Basin Hill climb planned for Saturday

BOISE — More than 300 cyclists are expected to ride the 23rd annual Bogus Basin Hill climb Saturday.
The climb, recognized by Bicycling Magazine as one of the top 10 hillclimbs in the country and the oldest continuous, up-hill bicycle race in North America, starts at Highlands Elementary School and climbs the 16-mile road to Bogus Basin Ski Area.
Registration is 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday at Highlands. The entry fee is \$20 and includes a T-shirt and refreshments at the top.
Non-timed riders start at 10 a.m., followed by the racers at 11 a.m.
The course record is 55:30 set by Bob Hoene in 1989.
Most riders take about 1 1/2 hours to complete the climb. Officials recommend that riders bring a light wind jacket.

New season starts soon for Jerome Men's Open Gym

JEROME — Men's Open Gym sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District will be Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 7 a.m. at Jerome Middle School.
The fee is \$10 for the year-long program.
For more information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Sign up now for Twin Falls grade school soccer program

TWIN FALLS — Boys and girls in grades 1-8 can sign up for the Twin Falls Recreation Department's fall soccer program.
A parent or guardian must sign up for the child. The fee is \$11 for Twin Falls residents and \$13 for children living outside the city limits.
The fee includes a T-shirt. Matches start the week of Oct. 4 and continue four to five weeks. All teams play eight matches.
Grades 1-2 will play on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All other grades will play Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Signups are 4-7 p.m. today at the Harmon Park Recreation Building and Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Recreation Office in City Hall.
Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“We don't borrow stuff from Doc Searles' closet and wear it on TV. Or was that a cardigan from the Imelda Marcos collection?”

“Steve Woodward's tips to Mike Ditka after Ditka's TV debut on NBC's NFL Live

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

It's the second week of the high school football season and the weekend fans find out how true those lopsided decisions of last week are.

There were a couple of big wins posted in the inter-league traditional openers, particularly between the A-3 and A-4 conferences.

Filer won big against Castleford while Glens Ferry and Wendell had comfortable margins.

This time, both the A-3 Canyon Conference and A-4 Magic Valley league will be starting their season and those results should put things in sharper focus.

The A-3 sends Filer to Declo, Filer won while Declo lost last week, but here again the Hornets loss was to an unknown quantity in Malad — a powerhouse the past few years.

Glens Ferry brings a 66-point scoring average to Kimberly, which topped Raft River on the strength of a safety. Valley, at 12-0, loses at Murtaugh, which went to Wendell, which led off with a 39-18 win over Hagerman.

The other member of the A-3 league, Gooding, draws the difficult chore of taming the Tigers at Jerome.

Highland tops A-1 poll; Bruins come in 4th

The Associated Press

It may take a few weeks for Idaho broadcasters and sportswriters to get the favorites sorted out in this season's high school football rankings.

After the first full week of games, voters gave first-place picks to 32 different teams among Idaho's six classes of competition.

Highland of Pocatello captured the largest poll total in any class, ranking first in A-1 Division I. Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello tied for second, while Twin Falls was fourth and Nampa fifth.

In A-1 Division II, Lewiston edged Idaho Falls for No. 1, even though the Bengals and Tigers each had five first-place votes.

Complete results — B6

votes: Caldwell was third, Bonneville fourth and Mountain Home fifth.

In A-2, Lakehead of Rathdrum bent out Weiser for No. 1. Snake River of Blackfoot, Jerome and Preston rounded out the top five.

Homedale held the A-3 lead with 41 points. Teton of Driggs edged Fruitland and Timberline of Weippe for second, while Kamiah and Grangeville tied for fifth.

In A-4, Rimrock of Bruneau posted the biggest lead in the poll, 45 points over Murtaugh. Oakley ranked third, Castleford fourth and Raft River fifth.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Oakley travels to Castleford in another of those op-

posites. Oakley thumped Challis 26-0 while Castleford was dropping a 26-point decision to Filer. Murtaugh, the other league winner, draws an unknown in Wilder. That game is set for the Red Devil field.

Rimrock, which absorbed that shellacking at Glens Ferry's hands, will be home to Hagerman, which lost to Wendell. Raft River remains home to host the West Side Pirates in a 6:30 p.m. start.

“Magic Valley's lone Class A-1 team, Twin Falls, will entertain the Summit Eagles at 7:30 p.m. while Minico, a Division II club, will be home to Rigby in a Gem State Conference meeting.

Burley goes to Sugar-Salem which has been among the state's best for the past couple of years.

While Jerome is hosting Gooding, the other two A-2 clubs take on non-district competition.

Middleton will invade Wood River while Duff travels to American Falls.

The eighth-ranked, top-ranked Carey will host Clark County, 6-1. The other three come out of district. Camas County goes to Bancroft to meet North-Cum. District visits Fort Hall to test Sho-Ban and Strosfcher invades Rockstad.



Natalia Zvereva of Belarus speaks to a U.S. Open official shortly before retiring from her match against second-seed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario Wednesday in New York.

Sampras, Chang hand U.S. Open crowd a treat

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For two glorious sets, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang put on a show that deserved to be in the final of the U.S. Open.

They played with power and touch, speed and artistry. Sampras slugging shots as hard as he could, Chang running them down and driving them back just as hard.

Then as the third set began and the hour grew late Wednesday night, Sampras simply wore Chang down game by game with 125 mph aces and baseline-kissing groundstrokes to march into the semifinals with a 6-7 (7-0), 7-6 (7-2), 6-1, 6-1 victory.

It was the first time Sampras beat his boyhood chum on a hard court in their professional careers.

And it made Sampras, the world's No. 2 player, the obvious favorite to win this championship and take the title he first captured in 1990 when he was just 19.

The only other top-10 player in the tournament is No. 8 Andrei Medvedev, who could meet Sampras in the final. But judging by the way Sampras played against Chang, serving 13 aces and smacking 70 winners, nobody is likely to beat him.

“At the start, he was taking it to me, and that's not my style,” Sampras said. “I'm not used to being on the defensive. Then I got in a good rhythm and Michael started missing some shots.”

“I think I was a little uncertain at the start. I wasn't sure I should come in or what.”

Chang knew he had to come out aggressively to have a chance.

Please see TENNIS/B6

Azinger unhappy with magazine

PGA golfer denies he called Clinton a 'draft dodger'

The Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario — Distractions, distractions. Paul Azinger doesn't need them. The PGA champion has all he can handle, thank you.

And he certainly doesn't want to be one.

Perhaps unfairly — and definitely unapologetically — he has been cast in that role, however, as a result of disparaging remarks about President Clinton that were attributed to Azinger in a nationally circulated golf magazine.

“I'm not trying to do anything to disrupt the (American Ryder Cup) team before, during or after the matches,” Azinger said.

Last week, Azinger and some other members of the 12-man team were quoted as saying they were less than enthusiastic about the meeting with the president in the traditional send-off for the Ryder Cup team.

In the magazine story, team member Payne Stewart quoted Azinger as saying he didn't want to go to the White House because “he didn't want to shake hands with a draft dodger.”

“Nobody heard me say that,” Azinger said Wednesday.

“I'm really ashamed of the press writing it the way it was written. It used to be that if somebody said they heard somebody say something, they'd go to that individual and ask him.”

“That's not the way it was done. I sort of resent that a little bit,” Azinger said.

“That was not my stand to the press. I have more diplomacy than to say that about the President of the United States.”

“I regret this has turned out the way it has, but there's nothing I can do about it. I certainly regret what has been printed about me, but it's water under the bridge now.”

Team captain Tom Watson, Azinger and the other 11 members of the team are scheduled to meet with Clinton on Sept. 20 before departing for Sutton Coldfield, England, for the Ryder Cup matches Sept. 24-26.

“If Tom Watson wants us to go, I'm more than willing,” Azinger said Wednesday.

The approaching Ryder Cup matches, even without the flap about the press and remarks about the President, provide enough distraction, Azinger said.

“It's there. It's in my mind. I'm thinking about it. Every time I stand over a 4-foot putt, I'm thinking Ryder Cup,” he said.

That's not the only distraction he faces going into Thursday's opening round of the Canadian Open.

His thoughts also are on the race with Nick Price for such season honors as player of the year, the money title and the Vardon Trophy for low scoring average.

“I'm thinking about it. It's important to me,” Azinger said.

“To win the PGA player of the year, I think I have to win another tournament. And I only have four more chances.”

Price currently leads Azinger 88-82 on the points list, that determines the player of the year. Points are awarded for tournament victories and top-10 positions on the money and scoring lists.

Price has won four times this year and has a small lead over Azinger on the money list, \$1,397,590 to \$1,326,869.

Azinger's three victories include one of golf's major championships, the PGA.

“I think the only way I can get him is to win another tournament,” Azinger said.

Price took a different view.

“It's so close. I think it'll come down to the money-winning list. Whoever wins the money title will probably win player of the year,” he said.

AL backs new divisions for baseball; NL unclear

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Baseball's proposed switch to a three-division format won American League support Wednesday after Cleveland and Detroit agreed to shift divisions, but the National League's position remained unclear.

AL president Bobby Brown said Cleveland agreed to play in the AL Central instead of remaining in the East, and Detroit would stay in the East instead of moving to the Central.

NL president Bill White said various alignments still were under discussion in his league, and others said the talks involved Atlanta and Pittsburgh, which both prefer the East.

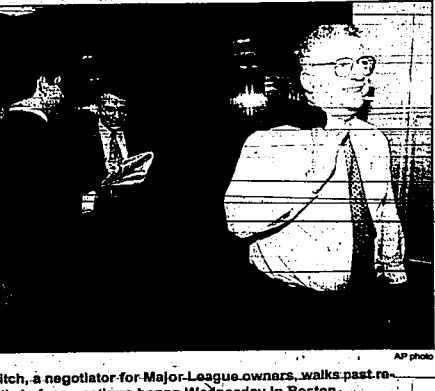
White's league requires 10 of 14 votes to make any changes, NL teams switching divisions have veto power over moves. The Chicago Cubs, who blocked realignment last year, apparently are willing to go along with this plan. “Those teams that would be in the Central have to vote to be in the Central,” White said.

Owners voted in June to expand the playoffs from four teams to eight next season, but the players' union said last month it wouldn't give its approval without a switch to three-division format. Because the current plan would move Atlanta from the West to the Central, the Braves can block a move.

Pittsburgh would be in the same position if an attempt is made to move it from the East to the Central.

After Cleveland and Detroit agreed to switch, Brown said 12 AL teams indicated they favored the three-division plan as long as a balanced schedule is kept through at least 1997. Brown said the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox opposed the plan.

Owners will attempt a formal vote at Thursday's joint meeting of the two leagues.



Richard Ravitch, a negotiator for Major League Baseball owners, walks past reporters shortly before meetings began Wednesday in Boston.

Orioles keep pressure on Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) — They're looking at the scoreboard during the game, checking out the other guys on TV at the clubhouse afterward.

Sure enough, the Baltimore Orioles are in a pennant race.

American League

Baltimore moved a bit closer to first place Wednesday night, as Chris Hoiles homered and drove in the go-ahead runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning of a 6-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Baltimore has won nine of 10 to pull within a game of the slumping first-place Toronto Blue Jays and within a half-game of second-place New York.

The Orioles' tough right now is not to look at the scoreboard, Hoiles said. "Everybody's starting to feel the pennant race."

Mike Devereaux opened the eighth with a walk off Kenny Kille (0-1). A Eric Stryker by Harold Baines, Cal Ripken was walked intentionally, Gene Nelson came in and walked.

Pinch-hitter Tim Lincecum drove Hoiles grounded a two-run single inside the third base line.

Eric Plonerg came in and threw a wild pitch allowing Hulet to score.

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1

...and the Athletics lead the second consecutive day on their terms, a two-run double in the ninth against ace reliever Duane Winfield. The Blue Jays landed the day one-half game in front of New York.

Toronto had a 6-1 lead over Oakland on Tuesday night and hit 11-7 in 11 innings.

Ward (2-3), who had bailed starter Dan



Boston Red Sox second baseman Tim Lincecum snarcs a wide throw, but Chicago White Sox baserunner Tim Raines slides safely into second base with a steal Wednesday in Chicago.

...and gave up only two hits in eight shutout innings.

Tigers 4, Angels 2

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Henneken became Detroit's career leader with his 126th sweep, breaking the Tigers' mark of 125 sweeps set by John Miller. Henneken had 22 sweeps by Jim Ligonski.

John Doherty (2-1) gave up two runs on seven hits. Mark Langston (15-7) won for the second time in nine starts.

Indians 15, Twins 8

CLEVELAND (AP) — Lightning Felix Fernandez drove in a career-high six runs with a single, double and triple for Cleveland.

White Sox 8, Red Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jason Bere ticked the Chicago rookie record with 13 strikeouts,

Astro pitcher hands Mets another season memory

HOUSTON (AP) — Darryl Kile's last-pitch slider on a mult-million-dollar star, pitched baseball's second no-hitter in five days, leading the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 7-1 Wednesday night.



Kile, who tracked down excellent plays from third baseman Ken Caminiti and shortstop Andujar Cabellero in the seventh inning, threw...

Rangers 4, Yankees 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kevin Brown allowed seven hits over 7 1/3 innings and improved his career record against New York to 11-2 Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep of the Yankees, 4-1.

Expos 6, Rockies 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Kirk Rueter remained unbeaten by at

National League

...loving one run in 6 2/3 innings and the Expos won for the 12th time in their last 13 games Wednesday with a 6-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The Expos swept the Rockies for the second time in two weeks.

Reds 6, Cardinals 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mark Whiten laced into a singles hit, one night after his four-run, 17-2 RBI game, but Eric Overson hit two homers and drove in four runs to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

Cubs 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Robertson's pinch-hit triple tied the bases-loaded capped a seven-run rally with two out in the eighth inning Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs won a season-high sixth consecutive game with an 8-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

With a 5-1 lead, Tommy Green had held the Cubs in front with one run in 7 2/3 innings.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	75	52	.592	0
Baltimore	78	53	.595	0
Chicago	77	57	.574	1 1/2
Seattle	66	68	.491	10 1/2
Minnesota	61	68	.473	12 1/2
Washington	57	63	.476	13 1/2

NL box scores

Philadelphia (1) vs. New York (1)

Philadelphia 15, New York 8

Philadelphia: Pineda 6 IP, 10 R, 12 H, 2 ER, 10 K. Kruk 2 IP, 1 R, 1 H, 0 ER, 1 K.

New York: Doherty 6 IP, 8 R, 15 H, 2 ER, 11 K.

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	19	54	.259	0
Pittsburgh	17	54	.240	0
San Diego	17	50	.254	0
San Francisco	17	50	.254	0
Colorado	17	50	.254	0

MLB box scores

Chicago (1) vs. Cleveland (1)

Chicago 10, Cleveland 3

Chicago: Cabrera 6 IP, 6 R, 13 H, 1 ER, 7 K. White 1 IP, 1 R, 1 H, 0 ER, 0 K.

Cleveland: Heston 6 IP, 4 R, 11 H, 1 ER, 8 K.

NL box scores

Atlanta (1) vs. Philadelphia (1)

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 0

Atlanta: Lincecum 6 IP, 2 R, 2 H, 0 ER, 3 K.

Philadelphia: Hernandez 6 IP, 2 R, 6 H, 1 ER, 7 K.

NL box scores

Pittsburgh (1) vs. San Francisco (1)

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 0

Pittsburgh: Burrell 6 IP, 5 R, 12 H, 0 ER, 11 K.

San Francisco: Bonds 6 IP, 5 R, 12 H, 0 ER, 11 K.

Pirates sweep matches

SHOSHONE — The Hogerman Pirates came up with a triangular sweep — including a non-league decider — by defeating the Idaho school for the Deaf and Goeding combined varsity soccer team defeated the Twin Falls Christian Academy Wednesday night 5-3.

Shoshone, getting good service from Becca Messick in the first game and 10 kills from Mickey Solano in the second, beat Carey 15-9, 15-4.

Prep roundup

ISDB/Gooding 5, TFCA 3

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Goeding combined varsity soccer team defeated the Twin Falls Christian Academy Wednesday night 5-3.

Rafel River 15-15, Rockland 3-11

MALTA — A balanced attack carried the Rafel River boys' soccer team to a 15-15 victory over Rockland Wednesday night.

Bliss 4, Minico 1

RUPERT — The Bliss boys' soccer team jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half and went on to beat Minico 4-1 Wednesday night.

Haken a lucky winner

With one strike, Helen Haken rolled in \$154,500. Haken was the lucky lottery holder who had chance at the Moonlit Bank at Sunset Bowl. It takes four strikes to break the bank but pays one-fourth on each strike — in the strike not Mr. Johnson won \$68.

Bowling

Thelma Tucker

Dean Dorland and Cory Moore of Twin Falls returned from the Grand Prix held in Roy, Utah holding onto 11th and 14th places respectively.

Attention Senior Bowlers: There is always room for more on leagues for w/o young. See and older.

Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Acquired Grant Davis, from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Acquired Lincecum from Seattle.

Baseball

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Acquired Grant Davis, from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Acquired Lincecum from Seattle.

Tennis

Continued from B5

"I had to make something happen," he said. "In the last two sets, I think I ran out of gas a little bit. I made a lot of errors from the backcourt. My goal today, sign-ups are going on now for Sunset Bowl's junior leagues."

Bowling

The Magic Valley Travel League will kick-off its season-Sept. 13 for women and Sept. 19 for men.

Tennis

Continued from B5

Earlier, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Natalia Zvereva walked 8 1/2 hours and played 8 minutes, the perfect match in another 24 Open tennis event.

Tennis

Continued from B5

Earlier, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Natalia Zvereva walked 8 1/2 hours and played 8 minutes, the perfect match in another 24 Open tennis event.

Football

Harrah's odds

REM, NEW (AP) — The line from Harrah's Rem and News Sports Book for the week's college football.

Football

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Chinese thinclad shatters world mark

BEIJING (AP) — In one of the most incredible performances in track and field history, Wang Junxia of China shattered the women's 10,000-meter world mark by 42 seconds Wednesday with a time of 29 minutes, 31.78 seconds.

At Wang's time was more than a minute better than her previous personal best, recorded last month at the World Championships at Stuttgart, Germany, and nearly three minutes better than her best time last year.

The 26-year-old Wang, competing in China's 7th National Games, smashed the record of 30:13.74 set by Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway July 5, 1986.

Wang's record came only three days after the sensational performance by Noureddine Morceli of Algeria in breaking the men's world mile record by nearly two seconds with a time of 3:44.39 at Rieti, Italy, breaking 30 minutes in the women's 10,000 meters and 3:45 in the men's mile were two of the major barriers broken this year.

Kenya's Yobes Ondieki became the first to break 27 minutes in the men's 10,000, with a world record 26:58.38.

The world record first announced as 29:31.80, then amended — highlights the sudden dominance of Chinese runners in female distance events and may again raise suspicion of drug use.

Wang ran the final 100 meters of the race with none of her competitors in sight. The crowd at Beijing Workers' Stadium was on its feet cheering her home, and after the race Wang grabbed a Chinese national flag and ran half a victory lap.

Wang was so happy that she wanted to drape the gold medal around the neck of her coach, Ma Lunren.



Wang Junxia crosses the 10,000-meter-run finish line about 45 seconds ahead of the old-world record.

Wang, the 1992 world junior champion, burst into international prominence at the World Championships, where she set a 1:2 Chinese finish in the 10,000 meters. She was timed at 30:49.30, the fastest in the world this year, and said she trains nearly 25 miles a day.

Chinese women runners also swept the 1500-meter and 3000-meter events at Stuttgart.

The remarkable overnight success of Chinese female distance runners has raised suspicions of drug use, but Chinese sports officials say the success is the result of hard training at altitude.

Fighter promotes match as boxing's World Series

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A mythical championship will be at stake when Pernell Whitaker fights Julio Chavez.

"At least Whitaker thinks so. A lot of boxing fans do, too.

"This fight is for the title of best pound-for-pound fighter in the world," Whitaker said of the 12-round battle between the two tri-champions Friday night at the Alamodome.

"That is the title every man dreams of. This fight is the World Series, Super Bowl, NBA finals. It's boxing's two best fighters."

There were threats, however, made by both camps late Wednesday afternoon to pull out of the fight because of a dispute over the judges.

The threats weren't expected to be carried out.

The dispute broke out during the rules meeting, and Chavez said he wouldn't fight if all three judges weren't from neutral countries. One of the judges is an American.

Dan Duva, Whitaker's promoter, said if the judges are changed, Whitaker wouldn't defend the WBC welterweight title.

Don King, the main promoter, said "The fight is going on. Me and Dan will win it out."

GLADYS ROSA, a Chavez aide, said the WBC super lightweight champion from Mexico was upset, but added, "Julio will be the next."

The judges appointed by the Texas Department of Licenses and

Regulations, which oversees boxing, are Jack Woodruff of Texas, Franz Marti of Switzerland and Mickey Vana of Britain.

A disclaimer to the opinion that Whitaker and Chavez are the world's two best fighters is Terry Norris, who also will appear on the card, as will Aumuh Nelson.

"What bothers me is they say they will prove who's the best fighter in the world," Norris said. "I'm the best fighter in the world."

Chavez has won all 87 of his fights, 75 by knockout, and is a 9.5 favorite to win the WBC welterweight title from Whitaker.

Chavez's title will not be at stake because the match will be over the 140-pound super lightweight limit. The welterweight limit is 147 pounds, but the contract limit for this fight is 145 pounds.

"Now that I'm a challenger I'm a lot hungrier than I have been," said the 29-year-old Whitaker said. "It will be the easiest fight."

"If it goes 12 rounds, Whitaker will win clearly," said Norris, who will defend the WBC super welterweight title against Joe Gatti of Jersey City, N.J. "Whitaker has too much hand speed. If he fights a smart fight, he'll shut Chavez down."

Whiten powers his way into record books

CINCINNATI (AP) — In one game, Mark Whiten hit 1,634 feet of home runs — four drives that traveled more than a quarter of a mile.

Listening, Jose Canseco, wherever you are.

With four swings, he became the first player in 69 years to knock in 12 runs in a game.

— Best for some company, Jim Brantley?

Four homers. Twelve RBIs — 13 overall in the doubleheader. It was one of the greatest offensive nights in major-league history.

Paying attention, Cooperstown? Need a souvenir? Whiten can lend you one. The St. Louis outfielder has got four — and they're already being treated like historic property.

The home-run balls were lumped together in a plastic bag he held up for all to see as he walked into the St. Louis Cardinals clubhouse Tuesday night. His teammates did their best to provide a hero's welcome, lining up their red travel bags with a decorative toilet-paper border — hey, it's hard to come by a red carpet on such short notice.

When Whiten walked into the clubhouse, holding those four precious baseballs in his bag, his teammates saluted him by holding their bats aloft and crossing them above the impromptu walkway, just like they do in those old baseball movies.

Make no mistake: Today, Mark Whiten is a famous baseball player.

"After tonight, I think he can write a book," manager Joe Torre said.

Whiten's record-tying, 12-RBI performance in a 15-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds already has the statisticians amending the record books. Whiten also drove in a run with a



St. Louis Cardinal Mark Whiten hit four home runs against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

bases-loaded walk as Cincinnati won the opener, 14-13.

He became the 12th major-leaguer to hit four homers in a game and the first since Atlanta's Bob Horner in 1986. Whiten was the first 69 years to knock in 12 runs — the Cardinals' Bottomley did it in 1924. And his 13

RBIs in the doubleheader split Tuesday tied Nate Colbert's major-league record of 1972.

Mark Whiten? What's he doing in the company of Lou Gehrig and Willie Mays and Rocky Colavito?

Enjoying it, that's what. "It's nice to have attention every now and then," baseball's newest slugger said. "He hasn't had much until now. And that's what makes the four homers so remarkable."

The 25-year-old Whiten was a defensive star in the Toronto Blue Jays' minor leagues. The outfielder never hit for much power — his best year was 15 homers. Nothing about his three-year major-league career suggested he was an Iron Man or Rock in the making — 20 homers in 297 games for Toronto and the Cleveland Indians.

He got one-fifth of his career total — plus four swings Tuesday night — grand slam (405 ft.), three-run homer (397 feet), three-run homer (388 feet) and two-run homer, the last a 441-foot drive off an intimidating wild Kib Dibble in the ninth inning with an entire stadium frozen in terror.

"That was awesome," said shortstop Ozzie Smith.

When Whiten walked into the clubhouse after the game for his stroll down the impromptu walk-of-fame, his teammates chanted, "Hard hitting Mark Whiten."

Monaco will be host to soccer title

PARIS (AP) — French soccer officials picked Monaco to replace scandal-tainted Olympique Marseille for the European club championship season, and the sport's governing body in Europe approved.

"We accepted the proposals by the French Football Federation," UEFA spokesman Rudolph Rothenthaler said in Bern, Switzerland.

The decision was made by the bureau of UEFA's club competitions committee, he said.

UEFA on Monday banned Marseille because of unresolved charges that the team was involved in an attempt to fix a French league match.

French league officials announced today that Monaco, which finished third last season, will face Greek champion A.E.K. Athens in the tournament opener, Sept. 15.

Earlier Wednesday, a French judge rejected a suit filed by Marseille owner Bernard Tapie over UEFA's decision to ban the team.

Judge Jacqueline Cochard said the court was not competent to make a ruling in the suit against the French league and the French Football Federation.

Tapie is expected to file a similar suit with a court in Switzerland, where UEFA is based, in an attempt to force the organization to reverse its decision.

Marseille is accused of bribing Valenciennes players to throw a match May 20 so Marseille could save its energy for the European title game against AC Milan.

No accusations have been proven.

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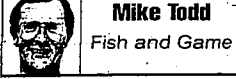
Outdoors

Preserve game with proper field care

Officers will target spotlighting

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will increase its enforcement effort during the 1993 big game and upland game hunting seasons.

Spotlighting will be on "road hunting" and spotlighting.



Mike Todd
Fish and Game

Region Conservation Officer Steve Agte says this responds to chronic complaints from specific problem areas. Landowners, outdoor recreationists and ethical hunters are cooperating with the department to identify these spots.

Road hunting, or the use of any type of motorized vehicle to hunt game animals is prohibited by law. This means hunters cannot use a pick-up or a wheeler to cruise an area looking for game with the apparent intent of shooting that game if the opportunity presents itself.

Hunters cannot use a motorized vehicle to hunt from, chase, pursue or try to herd animals. The portion of the code is difficult to interpret: were the persons actually "hunting" with the vehicle or simply driving from one place to another and shot a deer along the way?

Conservation officers will evaluate each case on its own circumstances, based upon what they observe and witnesses may report.

The courts have ruled that if a hunter was in some place in or on the vehicle where a passenger would ordinarily not be carried, it may constitute hunting from a motorized vehicle.

The code also states hunters may not shoot any game animal from a motorized vehicle. This is fairly straight forward.

Hunters may not be in or on any vehicle when game is actually shot.

The law is there for two reasons. One is the safety consideration and the other is to give animals a sporting chance. Most wild animals do not fear vehicles but as

Please see **TODD/B9**

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The cook carefully prepares the game with fancy seasoning, places it on a board and cooks it to perfection.

The game is then thrown away and the board is eaten.

How many times have you heard this old joke about cooking some types of game (usually referring to coots or bear). The worst part is that many people feel the same way about venison, antelope and ducks.

Actually, most game meat is excellent table fare if properly taken care of in the field, aged and cooked with the many excellent recipes available.

Big game meat is also low in fat and high in protein, organically grown and so contributes to a healthy diet.

During my 26 years with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, I helped run check stations throughout the state and literally saw thousands of game animals and birds come through those stations.

The typical deer usually had its hide on one side where it had been dragged over rough terrain. And I might be dust-covered and sitting out in the hot sun in the back of a pickup.

No wonder the flavor is gamey or even close to spoiling after this treatment.

I tell my hunter-education students that when a mobile meat processor comes to a butcher your beef, you wouldn't want him to drag it around in the dirt for 30 minutes before skinning it or haul it to town in the back of an open truck in the hot sun.

Yet this is exactly what happens with many big game animals when they are dragged out of the woods.

Anybody who has dragged game in steep terrain also knows this is a highly over-rated method of getting your deer or elk out.

An exception to this might be made in good snow cover when dragging would be easier.

If you have a horse or ATV that can carry the animal, then it's no problem, but another solution is to hunt with a pack.

The average adult deer in Idaho that is dressed and skinned weighs 60-80 pounds, can be cut in half and packed separately by one or two people easily.

If you really want to cut down on weight, then boning out the meat is the answer. The typical deer usually results in about 50 pounds of boned-out meat.

The main point is to cool the animal as quickly as possible unless the temperature is well below freezing. They should be skinned and placed in a clean game bag for proper care.

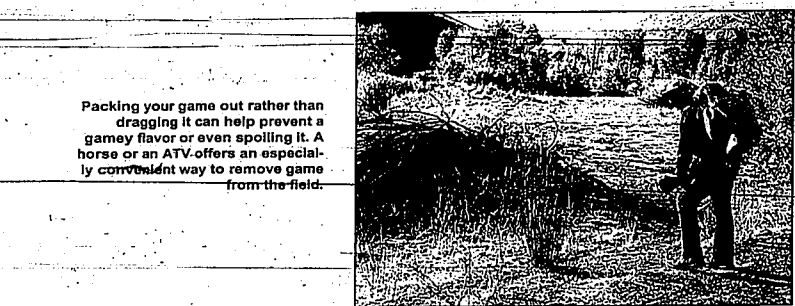
Early season hunting, such as the bow hunts that started Aug. 30, call for special precautions.

"I had a 5-point elk that I took on the first day of an archery hunt in about 90 degree temperatures.

My partner and I boned out the meat, spread out the separate chunks to cool overnight and rushed it to the locker plant the next day.

"I would have passed up the shot, realizing I couldn't have taken care of it without spoiling the meat.

It is the hunter's responsibility to have all the necessary equipment to take care of his animal properly in Idaho. It is actually a fish and game violation to allow game to



Packing your game out rather than dragging it can help prevent a gamey flavor or even spoiling it. A horse or an ATV offers an especially convenient way to remove game from the field.

spoil and a person can be cited for such negligence.

People question how you meet the evidence of sex requirement when an animal is boned. Basically, the scrotum (male) and udder (female) are left attached to that part of the ham that is boned out.

Antelope hunting is typically a warm-weather situation. One advantage to antelope hunting in open terrain is that in most cases the vehicle can be driven close to the animal.

I carry a five-gallon water supply under these conditions and immediately skin and wash down the critter for quick cooling.

If there is a cold creek or pond nearby with relatively clean bottom, I will place the whole animal in the water to cool.

Proper aging of meat is critical to its tenderness.

If it's relatively warm — 40 to 50 de-

grees at night — then 2-3 days usually is sufficient. Cooler temperatures involve longer periods for aging.

A test for tenderness is made by pushing in on the meat with your finger. If a dent remains, it's ready to cut up for eating or freezing.

Birds are somewhat different since they can be carried out quickly.

However, I find they keep better when I field dress them immediately before placing them in my hunting coat. Sage grouse must be cleaned immediately for the best flavor since they spoil very quickly.

Aging also helps birds' tenderness and I will keep field-dressed birds in my refrigerator for 3 or 4 days before final cleaning and freezing.

If it's cool water, I hang them in a burlap bag in the enclosed car port. Birds keep longer if frozen in lightly salted water in

plastic freezer bags or milk cartons.

Most game is low in fat so it tends to dry out with cooking. It should either be moist-cooked or seared quickly over a hot fire or barbecue to retain its succulence.

There are numerous game cookbooks available and use two extensively.

One of these is "Idaho's Wild 100" which consists of 100 recipes, including Dutch oven cooking from employees of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. It's available for \$10 at headquarters, 600 S. Walnut St., Boise, 83707.

The second book is great for field care techniques for all game, good recipes and covers many unusual species such as rattlesnake and racoon. It's the "NRA Members Wild Game Cookbook" available for \$12.95 from NRA's sales department, 1600 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C., 20036-3268.

Briefly

Burley men place 3rd in fish tournament

BURLEY — Richard Bandy and Jeff Norman caught enough fish for the week and took third place in the Governor's Cup Walleye tournament over the weekend.

The Burley duo caught eight fish worth 46 pounds in the two-day competition.

The fish were taken from the Columbia River and the tournament headquartered in Umatilla, Ore.

Few attend hearings; bird openings tally few bags

JEROME — Two things proved slow for Region 4 of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

First, a series of hearings on the 1994-95 fishing regulations drew scant notice from area anglers. Seven attended the Twin Falls hearing, no one showed up at Burley or Huley.

"We take this as a sign our fisheries division is doing a good job," said Supervisor Carl Nellis.

Nellis also added that early forest grouse harvest reports are "spotty" but tend toward the conclusion that this wasn't a good reproduction year.

The mourning dove season had a slightly better-than-expected opening and a few pockets of late migrants still is available — but leaving on migration relatively fast.

Another sockeye makes it all the way to Redfish Lake

STANLEY — An eighth sockeye salmon has been taken in the Redfish Lake Creek weir, operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Biologists figure six or two females — the first time in four years the captive breed and release program will have new stock. In 1992, just one male returned. 1991 three males and one female and in 1990, there were no adult returns.

The adults will be taken at the Sawtooth Hatchery and when ready to spawn, the females' eggs will be divided into batches and each batch fertilized with sperm from a different male to increase the gene pool.

Two of the eight sockeye were not seen at the fish-viewing windows at Lower Granite Dam. AS of July 30, officials had counted 11 sockeye there, but none as big as the two 24-inch fish that arrived at Redfish.

Officials hope it means as many as 13 or more sockeye are headed for Redfish Lake.

Compiled from staff reports

Fishing picks up in area reservoirs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — A lot of outdoorsmen are picking up their shotguns and rifles for the various hunting seasons but they might be wise to not overlook the current trout-fishing bonanza.

In fact, the fishing hasn't been this good in a long while.

"Roseworth, Magic and Fish Creek reservoirs have been phenomenal," said Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis. "The catch rates have been pretty good and they're catching double fish."

Eighteen eight and nine inchers that were planted last spring are now running 14 to 16 inches and from a pound to a pound and three-quarters. The spring fingerlings are up to eight to nine inches.

The reasons are closing attached to at least an abatement in the six-year water shortage that has plagued the area. The

"If we can keep enough water to help these fish survive over winter in the reservoirs, we could see Magic back to producing three to four pounders again by late next year."

— Carl Nellis,
Idaho Fish and Game

impoundments have held good water amounts throughout the summer.

And with the drawdowns of the previous several years, "the flats haven't been flooded for five or six years and it's like creating a new reservoir" so far as food supply is concerned, he said.

Roseworth, of course, thrives from the double benefit of the drought's end and a trash-fish eradication program last winter. The department followed up with plantings of catchable-sized trout and fingerlings and they, too, are showing remarkable growth rates.

"If we can keep enough water to help these fish survive over winter in the reservoirs, we could see Magic back to producing three to four-pounders again by late next year," Nellis said.

In addition, anglers can try their luck on a surprisingly good spawning run of kokanee out of Anderson Ranch Reservoir into the Boise River South Fork.

"They have spread throughout the drainage now and there still are a few coming out," said Nellis. "There aren't a lot of them but they are large — 16 to 17 inches."

Nellis said department checks indicated 500 out of the reservoir two weeks ago and 200 over the last 10 days or so.

"We're estimating about 700 in the run. I'm sure we missed some and we probably duplicated some. But we feel comfortable with the 700 figure," he said.

The kokanee are difficult to catch as they may not be snagged and they are in the stream simply to spawn and die.

"We do know that a few have been caught but the activity hasn't been high," Nellis said.

The department is pleased with the size of the natural spawning run since some mid-summer trawling gave little hint there were that many adults in the reservoir.

The strain is an early-running one that is very desirable for planting into high-altitude waters that would be susceptible to early freeze up.

Anglers who might be interested in a last weekend out of the area are informed that Mackay Reservoir has been good of late but reports indicate not as good as the three Region 4 impoundments.

Salmon escape from fish farms, prompting concern

The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Concern is spreading along the British Columbia coast about the number of Atlantic salmon escaping from commercial fish farms.

The escaped fish — their numbers in Georgia Strait are estimated at between 10,000 and 24,000 — are introducing a new player into the environment.

Officials say there is no need for alarm — farm-raised salmon do not possess a disease or genetic risk to Pacific stocks.

But a growing number of people, including killer-whale biologist Alexandra Morton, said the escaped Atlantic salmon are a serious threat to the coastal environment.

"You have a large salmon moving into a very delicate system and nobody really knows what that means," said Morton, who studies killer whales on northern Vancouver Island.

"We're told not to worry because Atlantic salmon as far haven't been known to spawn successfully in the wild.

"Large Atlantic males have been seen in our spawning streams, vying for the attention of female Pacific salmon, and you have to be concerned about the possible impact."

Morton said although Atlantic salmon have failed to survive in the wild in the past, their chances of survival get greater as succeeding generations are bred and raised in ocean farms.

"These Atlantics have been raised in the Pacific for several years now," she said. "It's only a matter of time before they take."

Morton is worried about the impact Atlantic salmon might have on killer whales.

Farm salmon are often treated with antibiotics and could possibly have exposed killer whales to bacteria-killing drugs.

"They are potentially weakening their systems," she said. "Those pathogens in their body will get antibiotic experience; the disease could mutate and become a different strain."

Ron Ginetz, aquaculture coordinator for the federal Fisheries Department, said Morton raises serious questions. But he doesn't believe there is any danger to either killer whales or Pacific salmon stocks.

"We don't have a concern from a genetic or disease perspective," Ginetz said.

Any disease in Atlantic salmon might have an epidemic to the West Coast, and as far as scientists know — the two species cannot interbreed, so there will be no gene

PHOTO BY STU MURRELL

Pheasant season might be poor

The stories I am hearing are that pheasant populations are down in the pheasant populations of the coming season.

David Hocklander
Hunting

Deak. They flushed and flew strongly. Though most of the birds seemed to hold better than the wild birds I usually chase.

It just may be that the pheasant hunts of the past will never return. Though everyone hopes for a comeback, some individuals are preparing to meet the need of the dedicated pheasant hunter, who has no use to hunt, in the form of shooting preserves.

A hunt at the preserve allows you to take any birds you encounter, including hens; but does not guarantee the hunter the number of birds purchased. If five pheasants are purchased but only two are flushed or bagged, two birds are what the hunter takes home.

I had heard of the shooting preserves, and the concept always seemed to fly in the face of the true spirit and challenge of hunting. This farm boy, used to walking out in the back eighty after school and bagging a limit of birds, the thought of buying birds and planting them ahead of the hunt seemed something like kissing a cousin.

Was I converted to the concept of the shooting preserve? "An I'm ready to give up hours of walking combfields for the chance at a big trophy pheasant?"

So when Rusty Tews called last spring and offered me a tour of their shooting preserve I decided it would be a good chance to find out first hand what a preserve hunt is all about.

Not yet, but I do feel preserves such as the Tews Ranch are here to stay because they are filling a growing demand.

Rusty Tews, who holds a wildlife biology degree, and his wife Carla operate their shooting preserve on a 700-acre ranch north of Shoshone. Preserves are licensed by the state and must follow specific guidelines such as season length—August 15 to April 15—and the percentage of birds which must be released into the wild—15 percent.

Here are a few examples. For the hunter training a new dog, the preserve provides an opportunity to work the dog on birds eight months of the year.

But there remains great latitude in what services a preserve offers and how it operates.

The increased likelihood of finding birds in many preserves. Teaching a young hunter to hunt and shoot is much more effective if birds are flushed. Those with health limitations on the time they can hunt or the distances they can cover, improve their chances of success at a preserve.

At present the ranch offers pheasants, chukars, and sometimes bob whites. Prices range from \$6 to \$10 a bird plus a membership fee or a day hunt charge for non-members.

The cost of the enriched hunting environment of the shooting preserve may price some out of the market while allowing others a favorable hunting opportunity. But that is one of the characteristics of a free market system.

The birds are planted in the preserve by the time the hunters arrive. The ranch is divided into four or five hunting areas and the hunters are told in which area their birds have been planted.

Like it or not, paying to hunt, in some birds or many, may be more the future of hunting in Idaho than most of us would like to admit, especially if a Ring-necked pheasant is the desired quarry.

The birds were in good shape with no clipped upper-

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Gun control can't hurt - but will it help?

By Eric Sharp
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

DETROIT—Last year, police agencies in Michigan confiscated 5,735 handguns for various reasons. What percentage of those guns do you think were ever legally owned?

gun-control laws are a step toward complete outlawing of private-gun ownership.

—How about 27 percent.

It wouldn't bother me if the state or Congress banned public ownership of some handguns and assaultive weapons. We've already banned or severely restricted the ownership of some weapons (go try to buy a machine gun), and that doesn't prevent me from owning a score of hunting arms.

Before people start yelling "gun nut," let me make my position absolutely clear. I am one of the few outdoor-writers who believes in firearms registration and restrictions. I think our laws are far too lenient. It's much harder to get an driver's license than a handgun license, and that's wrong.

But what saddens me is the assumption that limiting gun ownership is somehow going to result in a major decrease in gun crimes. This is one point where Tom Washington and I are in agreement.

There's no reason for a private citizen to own an assault rifle or even a semiautomatic handgun. As a hunting tool, a revolver is far more accurate and reliable than a semiauto. And keeping a handgun for home defense is nuts if an unarmed burglar enters your home. If he's no reason to shoot him. If he's armed, I doubt he will wait politely while you get your gun. If you want to deter intruders, buy a dog.

—Liz Welton, supervisor of firearms records for the Michigan State Police, said that 2,205,558 pistols have been registered in Michigan since 1927, when the state began registering firearms. But if the figures from seizures are right, she notes that there are probably three unregistered handguns out there for every one that's owned legally.

And while assault rifles look sexy and scary in a Rambo film, they aren't all that effective compared to, say, a short-barreled, 12-gauge shotgun.

So if we confiscated every legally owned handgun, the crooks would still have access to all they need.

What makes assault rifles so lethal isn't their striking force, accuracy or speed of firing. What they do have is a huge magazine capacity, the ability to fire 30 to 50 rounds without reloading. And I'd like someone to point out any legitimate use for such capacity in any hunting or target-shooting situation.

Interestingly, Welton said that every time there's a strong push for handgun control, there's a related increase in registrations. In 1988, she said, there were 81,000 handgun registrations in Michigan. In '89, when it appeared that Congress seriously might consider a national handgun-law, registrations jumped to 93,000.

My friend Tom Washington, executive director of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs and soon to be president of the National Rifle Association, disagrees vehemently with me on many questions. He honestly and fervently believes further

Some people argue that mere access to guns causes many shootings, especially domestic killings. I disagree. The existence of guns doesn't cause crime. I think the cause is a culture with a frightening propensity for simple, violent solutions to its problems.

It's probably fitting that the late John Wayne is an American hero. The Old West, the John Wayne hold-up as an example of true Americanism didn't exist in real life. The swaggering, loud-mouthed, settled-problem-with-fists-and-guns rather than brains won every war the United States ever fought on the silver screen. But when it came to real conflicts, such as World War I and Korea, Wayne stayed home and got rich firing blanks in Hollywood.

If you want a country with a potential for gun crimes, look at Switzerland. Because of militia training, virtually every Swiss male between the ages of 20 and 40 is required to keep a fully automatic assault rifle—a machine gun—in his home. Yet there are only about 100 murders a year in Switzerland, and virtually none are committed with those weapons.

Why? God knows we desperately need an answer in a country where 25,000 are slaughtered each year by their fellow citizens. The answers are enormously complex. The Swiss have a more homogenous population, for one thing, and no poverty-by-our-standards. Nor do they have a Wild West myth that encourages people to believe in a macho-punishment that never exists.

But the Swiss do know that violating that nation's strict laws on gun crimes will result in swift and sure punishment. There are no plea bargains. People convicted of crimes go to jail for long terms.

The United States isn't Switzerland, nor would I want it to be. And I don't know what I will take to solve our gun problems. But I have seen what guns do to people in combat, in crimes and in accidents. It is terrible beyond words.

And yet somehow I know that the solutions we are proposing, removing the tools of homicide, will fall utterly unless we remove the will to slaughter.

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

Todd

Continued from B8 soon as a human being steps out, they recognize the potential threat.

Other enforcement activities that will help to curtail improper hunting behavior include check stations and the use of artificially simulated animals.

People riding in the back of a pickup, driving slowly through an area long for game. The driver is deliberately taking various routes, on or off an established roadway, to place the shooters in position to surprise game.

Impromptu enforcement check stations may be set up at anytime and anywhere. They are operated by a check for compliance with tagging, limits and method of take for various species.

This would appear to be an obvious attempt to use the vehicle to hunt. An citation probably would be issued. The driver also may be cited for aiding in the commission of an illegal act.

The use of simulated animals started last year and the results were quite successful. Artificial animals, in natural settings, allow us to catch violators without losing real animals.

A person is cruising an area in an all-terrain vehicle with a rifle in a scabbard or on a rack. The rider stops periodically to scan the area with binoculars, then proceeds at a slow pace. This obviously is hunting from a motorized vehicle and a citation likely will be issued.

As long as the person gets out of the vehicle, does not shoot from or across the roadway and does not hunt at night with the aid of a spotlight, they may be perfectly legal in their attempt to "kill" a fake pheasant or deer.

The obvious way to avoid this problem is for everyone to get a horse or walk. Hunters need to be cautious in this area. There definitely is a fine line at times as to what constitutes hunting from a motorized vehicle.

Department personnel would like to thank the responsible and ethical sportsmen and women who play by the rules. And thanks to the private landowners who allow access to their property when a hunter asks first.

Flagrant cases of road hunting will be dealt with accordingly.

Mike Todd is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Escape

Continued from B8 netic mingling. As for the impact on whales, Ginziv said the fish that escaped this year were clean of antibiotics.

"How could they all go in and be caught by the fishery?" Dennis Brown, a business agent for the United Fishermen and Workers Union, said he believes up to 24,000 Atlantics have escaped this year.

10,000 Atlantics escaped this spring, but he noted commercial fishermen have caught in almost exactly that number.

Brown bases his guess on the commercial catch, saying if 10,000 were caught then a lot more must have escaped the nets.

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!
Times-News Classified - 733-0931

Wildlife Contest deadline nears

BOISE—Entry deadline for this year's Idaho Wildlife photo contest is fast approaching, says Editor Diane Ronayne.

It is Oct. 1.

Any amateur photographer may enter 5 by 7 or larger prints or slides.

They have been taken in Idaho but the photographer doesn't have to live in the state.

Categories are wildlife, scenic, historic (plants, trees, fossils, etc.), humor or whatever and hunt/fishing.

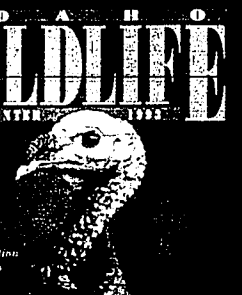
All black and white photos are judged as a single category, regardless of subject.

Competition is strongest in the first two categories and the contest usually receives very few black and white or hunting/fishing images.

Entry forms are bound into copies of Idaho Wildlife magazine, available at all fish and game offices and may Payless Drug sporting goods departments.

There is no entry fee.

Winners collect cash and will be published in the January, 1994, issue of Idaho Wildlife.



Eldon Outlip of Kooaks pocket \$225 for his photo of a Marbled turkey gobbler as the Wildlife category winner in the 1992 contest sponsored by Idaho Wildlife magazine.

Flk Country
Salmon Supplement
Photo Contest Winners

Growth on St. Helens mimics earlier rebirth

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trees are growing back slowly on Mount St. Helens the same way they did after a volcanic eruption five centuries ago, but complete reforestation may be 165 years away, a new study said Tuesday.

Present conditions in much of the Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument, where natural reforestation will be allowed to occur, strongly resemble conditions in the post-1480 "mortality zone," he wrote in the article.

Yamaguchi, who also has worked at the Forestry and Forest Products Research Institute in Sapporo, Japan, also has done work on tree rings to establish the dates of ancient catastrophic events that strikes along the Pacific Northwest coast.

The research on tree rings published in National Geographic Research & Exploration journal offers a glimpse at the life of the volcano in southwest Washington from the catastrophic blast in 1480 to the most recent eruption in May 1980.

Yamaguchi, who went to graduate school at the University of Washington and later worked at the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Observation Center in Vancouver, Wash., spent three summers "driving around the volcano in my beat-up car" taking samples from 600 stomps.

As a result of his work on the volcano reforestation sites, he said he is preparing another paper for publication next year about catastrophic fires in the dense forests of Washington.

"Basically we were able to reconstruct everything the volcano did in detail for the last 500 years," said David K. Yamaguchi, the study's author and researcher of catastrophic forest disturbances.

Dozens of studies have been done since the eruption concerning small plants and soil composition, "but none have really looked at the big picture, which is how long does it take the forest to come back?"

Conventional wisdom is that fire has not played a large role in the wet region. The dense old-growth was so damp that woody debris would accumulate on the forest floor for 600 or 700 years before there would be a huge fire.

"This gives us a broader picture of how the Northwest's old-growth forests work," he said.

"This gives us a broader picture of how the Northwest's old-growth forests work," he said.

But time and time again I would find these scars inside these trees that as far as I can tell look like the fire scars that have been documented in a lot of warmer, drier habitats," Yamaguchi said.

Stands of Douglas fir that were destroyed within about 1.5 miles of the volcano more than 500 years ago grew back generally within about 40 years, Yamaguchi said.

Stands of Douglas fir that were destroyed within about 1.5 miles of the volcano more than 500 years ago grew back generally within about 40 years, Yamaguchi said.

He said his research, along with other studies in central Oregon, are beginning to show that many little fires have run through the forests without destroying them.

Fish officials want more water in Boise River

BOISE (AP)—Idaho Fish and Game is asking state officials to put more water back in the Boise River to help trout breed.

But on paper, there is no more water in the three reservoirs upstream from Boise. Every drop is spoken for, and farmers own the lion's share—84 percent, compared with the 16 percent set aside for fish and wildlife by government.

"I definitely see they (federal and state government) are going after water" now used by farmers, he said. "Agriculture is taking a back seat. Deycau said fish already have enough water to survive."

Even so, Fish and Game wants state Water Resources Board permission to increase flows in the river if additional water ever becomes available.

The study and the push for more water doesn't sit well with Paul Deycau, assistant manager for the Boise Project Board of Control. The organization represents five irrigation districts that supply water for 167,000 acres of farmland.

Bureau of Reclamation and state officials said they're not after anyone's water; they just want to know how the water is being used.

The board, which regulates water rights, will take up the request on Friday.

The board, which regulates water rights, will take up the request on Friday.

Fish and Game has reason to hope more water will be freed. Water experts say Boise's urban sprawl is eating up farmland rapidly. As a result, acreage that used to grow irrigated crops now is covered by residential and commercial development.

That could mean water no longer needed for irrigation could be used for other purposes, such as saving fish, said the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and the state Department of Water Resources. Both agencies are studying the issue and expect to have answers next year.

Courage vs. skill: Difference can mean your life

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's hard to imagine much good coming of the tortured saga of five skiers who survived four days lost in the wilds near Aspen, Colo. They made mistakes we all could learn from, but are rebuking their role to Hollywood the truth probably will never emerge.

Still, a debacle like that helps you focus on your own backyard; where spring's approach presents opportunities aplenty to run afoul of nature at her unkind. White-water rivers rise with snowmelt; sandbars and mountains beckon and a few people inevitably will wade in too far.

Some end up paying the ultimate price, as did Philippe Arthor Voss, the kayaker who tried to cross Chesapeake Bay in a gale last winter, or Stephen Gallin and Paul Burch, who sought to sail through a September tropical storm, or Mike Plante, the world traveler whose boat capsized in the mid-Atlantic in November as he hurried to the starting line of a single-handed round-the-world race.

Others get lucky like the Coloradans, who skied into a blizzard but only lost a few digits to frostbite. Whatever the result, these experiences are instructive. What goes wrong to put people in such predicaments? "In general, the problem is lack of patience," said George Hurley, an ice-climbing instructor in North Conway, N.H., who has plied his high-risk trade for 35 years without serious mishap. "We see it all the time."

A big, strapping guy sees a little, scrawny guy out rock-climbing and thinks, 'I can do that.' The trouble is, he doesn't know his knots.

— Dusty Wassmath, outdoors instructor

People drive up from Philadelphia or New York. They've set the time aside and they're going to go out even in conditions those of us who live here wouldn't leave home in."

In this pressurized age, it's a rare adventure indeed whose schedule permits getting up and going when conditions are just right. Most of us save up a weekend or a week's vacation, and it's hard to blow off a carefully planned trip just because of a little rain, wind or snow.

Yet on the water, as in the mountains, "My number one rule is: Avoid extremes of weather and water," said Charlie Walbridge, safety chairman of the American Angler's Association, who's been paddling as long as Hurley has been climbing. "If you wear a life jacket, don't drink or use drugs and stay away from high water and cold weather, you have to make a really big mistake to get in trouble on a river."

Such insights are valuable as such "risk sports" as climbing, paddling, ocean sailing, back-country skiing and winter trekking gain appeal among Americans. Along with increased participation, say outdoor veterans, there's a change in the way the wilds are approached.

"The motivation is different," said Dusty Wassmath, a mountaineering, fly-fishing and ski guide who works at the REI store in suburban Virginia. "Most people who got into adventure sports 10 or 20 years ago did it gradually, as a way of getting deeper into the wilderness experience."

"You might start out backpacking, see a ridge and think 'how nice the view would be from there, so you'd learn a little about mountaineering. Or you'd see a river and think how good it would be to canoe down the gorge, and learn about that."

But in the last decade, said Wassmath, the idea of instant, high-risk adventure vacations has taken hold, replace with macho overtones. "People are more interested in chasing an adrenaline rush and hope for the best, rather than gradually developing the skills and knowledge to tackle tough new challenges. "I want to perform right away at a level that requires experience and judgment in addition to physical prowess. A big, strapping guy sees a little, scrawny guy out rock-climbing and thinks, 'I can do that.' The trouble is; he doesn't know his knots," said Wassmath.

One veteran climber saw that scenario played out. John Berry, who covers financial matters at The Washington Post when he isn't scaling vertical rock walls, was tackling a section of El Capitan last year when he saw the unmanageable flutterings of a pair of rank amateurs on the pitch next door.

"They obviously didn't have a clue what they were doing," said Berry, who was halfway up his climb when he saw the top man of the other duo hang 100 feet straight off on an improperly anchored top rope, landing on his head and shoulders on the rocks below.

"He wasn't breathing when I got to him," said Berry. "But then all of a sudden he came back to life. I don't know what happened in the end."

That sounds all too familiar to Walbridge, who sees a worrisome tendency among budding outdoor enthusiasts to confuse courage with skill.

"You get intermediates on the river who want to get to the next level. They look at experts going through a tough place and figure it's a matter of guts. Guts is part of it, of course," he said, "but a lot more of it is skill. There's tremendous satisfaction in playing an in-between game," said Walbridge. "You're involved, you're focused; you know the power and danger of what you're doing better than you, and to go through a difficult stretch of water under control is a tremendous ego boost. But at a certain point, you reach a place where you're no longer

under control and it's not fun anymore. At that point if you make a mistake it's going to be a pretty wild experience and you may not recover."

"In risk sports, you have to hang it out sometimes. The point is to be prepared, to know you have the skills to deal with what you might encounter before you go into it."

And the only route there, said Walbridge, is experience. "In risk sports, you have to hang it out sometimes. The point is to be prepared, to know you have the skills to deal with what you might encounter before you go into it."

"The notion of an accelerated learning curve just doesn't work in the outdoors," said Wassmath.

"In outdoor sports," he said, "conditions vary so widely, you never know what you're coming up against unless you've been there before." "All of which suggests a simple code for those newly involved in risk sports, or thinking about giving them a try: Take the time to learn your trade, take steps to the next level only when conditions are right, beware of extremes, and never underestimate the power of nature to change unexpectedly. "The number that we have remaining in Scotland ... is certainly a reasonable number to have survived," Broad said.

One of Britain's rarest birds, the sea eagle, is returning to the skies over western Scotland. This eagle chick was among five that flew from their nests this summer, bringing to 34 the number of birds who have flown since transplants from Norway began in 1975.



Collectors' prey slowly makes return

Sea eagles, stuffed by Victorians, benefit from protection groups

LONDON (AP) — The sea eagles which were hunted to extinction by Victorian collectors are slowly returning to the coastal skies of western Scotland.

Five young sea eagles flew from their nests in western Scotland this summer, bringing to 34 the number of the wild birds. The first reintroduction program began in 1975, Scottish Natural Heritage said.

The sea eagle, with a wingspan of up to 11 feet, is one of Britain's rarest breeding birds. It is similar to the American bald eagle, the national emblem of the United States.

Although sea eagles were now reestablished in Scotland, less than 10 pairs have staked hunting claims and only five couples have successfully raised young. This year, four pairs produced five young.

One pair lost its nest a storm, when the 80 feet to the ground but was rescued by observers, placed in a hastily constructed eyrie and survived.

To give the sea eagles a better chance of thriving in Britain, 10 more young birds supplied by Norway were released in western Scotland this summer, according to Roger Broad of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Additional transplants are planned by the Scottish Natural Heritage and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, which have worked together to bring the birds back to Britain.

Early last century, more than 200 pairs of sea eagles nested on the north and west coasts of Ireland and Scotland. They were hunted nearly to extinction by the end of the 1800s because of the Victorian fondness for displaying stuffed birds and their eggs in glass cases. Sea eagles stopped breeding on the islands in 1916, and the last bird was killed on the Shetland Islands in 1918.

Professor George Dunnet, chairman of the project team, said he was delighted with the progress of the project.

"Given the slow buildup in the numbers of breeding sea eagles, continued efforts are needed to consolidate the reintroduced population," he said.

Eighty-two sea eagles were released in Scotland from 1975 to 1985, but many have died.

The survival rate among young eagles is naturally poor, Broad said. Norwegian studies estimate that as much as 90 percent of sea eagles die within two years, he said.

Memo: Owl report author may Battle for tortoise habitat heats up

be up for Forest Service top job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas, who was thrust into the public spotlight by the northern spotted owl, declined one offer to become next Forest Service chief, but may be reconsidering, an internal agency memo shows.

The July memo obtained by The Associated Press boosts speculation that Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson may be ousted this fall.

Appointed chief under President Reagan, Robertson has been mired in controversy over logging of national forests, especially in the Pacific Northwest.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Jim Lyons has said Robertson's job is one of several under review in the department but that no formal changes will be made until after Vice President Al Gore announces his pick for wide-ranging restructuring later this month.

The electronic mail message written by a Forest Service official at headquarters in Washington, D.C., says Lyons formally approached Thomas "to be next Chief."

Thomas, of La Grande, Ore., "declined and then has considered apparently," said the July memo stamped "urgent eyes only."

"There is not much formality to my decisions yet," September at the cabinet," the memo said.

The author of the message confirmed its authenticity on the condition the memo not be identified.

The author said Lyons has developed a revised nomination chart with proposed key staff changes in the chief's office as well as regional Forest Service offices. It also notes that Thomas "paid heavy dues" in his work with the spotted owl and President Clinton's forest conference in Portland, Ore., in April.

headed President Clinton's scientific team on the threatened spotted owl, refused to say whether he had been contacted about the job.

"I don't have any comment one way or another," Thomas said today from La Grande.

Lyons, assistant secretary for natural resources and environment, could not be reached for comment. His spokesman, Tom Amore, said Robertson's fate was a personnel matter and could not be discussed.

"We can't speculate. That (the memo) is not something Lyons wrote. I would not use it as a reliable source," a source said.

Forest Service spokesman Denver James said, "We have absolutely no knowledge of any of that going on."

Thomas' work generally has been praised by environmentalists but sometimes criticized by timber industry leaders. He led an interagency group led by President Bush that first reported in 1990 that the owl was headed for extinction without dramatic cutbacks in Northwest logging.

"We think it would be a wonderful change," Richard Hoppe of the Wilderness Society said today about the prospects of Thomas serving as chief.

"It would be an important signal that policies of the past are now truly the policies of the past," Hoppe said. Robertson, 53, criticized by environmentalists and timber industry leaders alike, has come under increasing fire since a judge banned timber harvests across much of the Northwest two years ago.

U.S. District Judge William Dwyer found the logging operations to be in violation of environmental regulations. He said high-level government officials bent on maximizing harvests were deliberately breaking the law.

The chief's job has been rumored to be in jeopardy since Clinton defeated Bush last fall on a platform including environmental reform.

Last month, Lyons and Interior Department Chief of Staff Tom Collier told a House panel that Clinton had inherited a terribly mismanaged national forest system, damaged by years of excessive logging under Reagan and Bush.

Talk of Robertson's ouster intensified last month when the chief was called to testify before a congressional panel investigating the sale of Forest Service firefighting planes to private contractors at bargain prices.

Robertson admitted "mistakes were made" but denied any wrongdoing.

The job of Forest Service chief is not considered a presidential appointment and therefore does not require Senate approval.

Thomas heads the Forest Service's Northwest Research Station in La Grande. He led the team of government scientists that determined in April 1990 that the owl's survival was jeopardized by current logging rates.

Two months later, the Fish and Wildlife Service declared the bird a threatened species, citing excessive logging as a threat to its survival.

In 1991, Thomas and three other scientists who became known as the "Gang of Four" reported to Congress that the government was exaggerating by as much as 15 percent the amount of timber that could be cut on Northwest national forests without damaging the environment.

In interviews since 1990, Thomas repeatedly has emphasized that focusing on the owl missed the point. He said the owl is a symbol of the declining health of the overall old-growth forest ecosystem.

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The desert tortoise habitat now proposed by federal wildlife officials would nearly double the number of protected acres that Utah officials have sought.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to protect 137,000 acres in Washington County, just east of St. George, and mostly federal land that would be designated as desert tortoise habitat in California, Nevada and Utah.

The proposed designation stems from a settlement of two federal lawsuits filed by environmentalists to force the government to protect the tortoise from becoming extinct.

But Utah officials have long negotiated for lower acreage to be designated as habitat for the endangered tortoise. "I have a difficult time imagining 137,000 acres in Washington County that would be critical to overall survival of the desert tortoise," said Scott Hirsch, a former Washington County commissioner who is now director of the Division of State Lands. "Right now, we're looking at (a compromise habitat proposal) that is probably less than half what is being recommended by the Fish and Wildlife Service."

State and local officials say the Endangered Species Act, which requires that critical habitat for endangered species remain undisturbed, has thwarted economic growth around St. George.

The fish and wildlife service announced last Friday that 91,400 acres of Bureau of Land Management lands, 100 acres of U.S. Forest Service lands, 28,000 acres of state school trust lands and 16,100 acres of private lands would be designated as critical habitat in Utah under the proposal.

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BASS Masters champ modifies lure

ATLANTA (AP) — For BASS Masters Classic champion David Fritts, the secret to catching a stringer of big fish is making a small lure go where no such lure has gone before.

That means modifying a floating lure to dive to a depth of 16 or 17 feet.

He modifies a Poe's 400 lure by giving it a slug of lead under its chin. Because they're made of wood, the baits' weight can vary as much as a quarter ounce. Fritts starts with the lightest ones.

"I drill a hole between the front hook and the lip. I drill it back at an angle. I pour some lead in it and I drop it in some water immediately," Fritts said by telephone from his Lexington, N.C., home.

He drills a 3/16-inch hole 1/4-inch deep. He uses a lead-pouring machine that releases only a tiny stream of molten metal.

"If you've got about one-half to an inch of the tail sticking out of the water, and the whole front of the lure is underwater, tilted downward, that's when it's right," Fritts said. "If you drop it in the water, and it floats back up real slow. That's when you know it's right."

For those who don't need that hand-crafted touch, Poe's is coming out with a pre-modified lure, the 400 Classic, made to Fritts' specifications.

Electric Shaver troubles?
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FOCUS

Giving peace a chance

Chance spawns key channel

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — An isolated farmhouse in Norway.

An Israeli professor who probably broke his own country's laws. A 4-year-old boy who helped break the ice between wary Israelis and Palestinians.

All played a role in what insiders called "The Oslo Channel," secret talks that led Israel and the PLO to set aside their blood feud and draft the outline of a peace agreement.

The talks blended extreme secrecy, tough bargaining, fine food and calculated hospitality. In interviews this week with *The Associated Press*, participants in the talks and other Israeli and Arab officials described how the Oslo Channel worked, and what accounted for its success.

"One of the factors for the success was secrecy," said Yair Hirschfeld, professor of Middle East history at the Hebrew University, who was one of two Israeli academics to initiate the dialogue. "Because of the strong desire for secrecy, there were very few people involved."

The contacts were such a tightly guarded secret that only 10 people in Israel knew that one of the Middle East's most enduring taboos had been broken: Israel was talking to the PLO.

Insiders say Norway was chosen in part because it was off-the-beaten-path and also because Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Yasser Rabin, who sought the back channel, had a chance meeting with a well-connected Norwegian researcher, Terje Roed Larsen, at an academic conference in Tel Aviv.

Talks began in earnest in January at the farm estate at 19th-Century wooden mansions in the farm country south of Oslo.

The setting was elegant furniture, the Old World paintings, wooden floors.

While the meetings went on inside, often late into the night, Norwegian agents patrolled the woods and grounds to protect the guests and keep the secrecy.

There were other encounters, as well: a farm house north of Oslo where the hosts were an ordinary farm family; and the Plaza Hotel, near one of the city's busiest intersections.

The key throughout appears to have been the intimacy: good food, relaxed attire, privacy, often a family atmosphere.

At one point Norwegian Foreign Minister Johan Jorgen Holst's 4-year-old son Edward acted as an interpreter. Norwegian papers said the Palestinians and the Israelis crawled on the floor, playing with him during breaks in their sessions.

The hospitality was extremely well thought-out, said Hirschfeld.

Keeping the secret was not easy, however.

"You wouldn't believe how complicated it was sometimes," Larsen said, adding he had to make sure that the PLO and Israeli officials were routed through two different airports and on separate flights so they would not be spotted by accident at the same place and at the same time.

The series of encounters — there were at least 14 sessions — produced the promise of history-making change in the Middle East: a detailed plan to start Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip after 26 years of occupation.

"Our mission was to check common ground, to see what was realistic, to check the mobiles and immobilities, what was flexible and what not," said Hirschfeld.

After several sessions, Hirschfeld presented a document — a rough draft of the declaration of principles that eventually found its way to the table in Washington and is expected to be signed next week.

"Nobody took us seriously in the beginning," said Hirschfeld, who has long served as a conduit between Israeli officials and local Palestinian leaders in the occupied lands.

Last November, he said, Palestinian negotiators Faisal Hussein and Hannan Ashrawi approached him and urged a dialogue be started with the PLO and the Israelis because the talks in Washington were stalled. Hirschfeld set up a meeting with Ahmed Qureia, or Abu Ala, head of the PLO's financial arm known as "Samed."

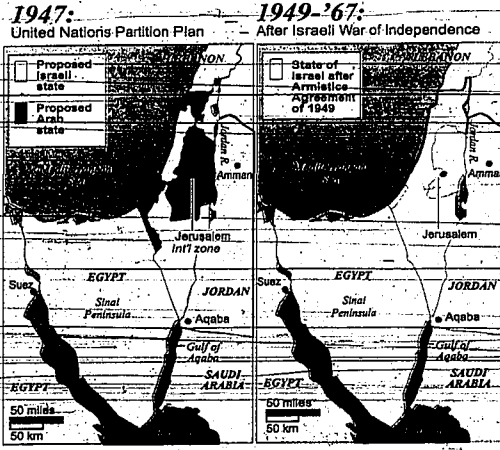
Hirschfeld concedes that his first meeting with the PLO came in December, before the Jan. 13 repeal of a law banning such contacts.

"I had one meeting that was probably illegal, but it was my decision and I didn't ask anyone," he said.

Israel upgraded the talks to the official level in May. Uri Saviv, the Foreign Minister

Please see SECRET/C4

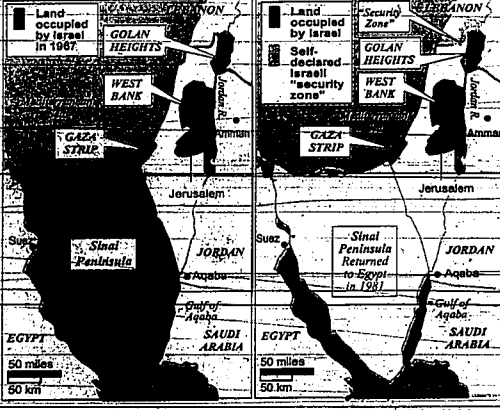
The changing face of Israel



The United Nations voted to set up both a Jewish and an Arab state, and fixed their borders, with Jerusalem to be an U.N.-administered international city. The Jews accepted the plan; the Arabs rejected it.

Following Arab attacks on Israel in May 1948, the Israelis pushed back the Arab armies and expanded the area under Israeli control beyond then U.N.-set borders for the Jewish state.

1967: The 'Six Day War' Present:



As a result of the 1967 war Israel took the Sinai from Egypt, the Gaza Strip from Egypt, the West Bank and East Jerusalem from Jordan, and the Golan Heights from Syria.

Presently Israel retains the Golan Heights, West Bank and the Gaza Strip. It has established a "security zone" in southern Lebanon to protect its northern frontier from terrorist attacks launched by Iranian-backed guerrillas in the region.

Arafat seeks backing from top PLO council

The Associated Press
TUNIS, Tunisia — Yasser Arafat prepared on Wednesday to ask the PLO's ruling body to approve his peace deal with Israel, amid indications that mutual recognition between the Palestinians and the Jewish state was imminent.

The Executive Committee's approval is the key hurdle before the groundbreaking peace accord for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho can be signed.

Arafat's meeting with the ruling committee, scheduled for Wednesday night, promised to be stormy because of strong opposition to the deal from radical PLO factions. But he is expected to win the backing of a majority of the panel.

Arafat arrived in Tunis after a brief stopover in Cairo, en route from Oman, where Sultan Qaboos welcomed the peace accord. The trip was Arafat's first to an oil-rich gulf Arab nation since he broke with the PLO chief three years ago over his support for Iraq during the Persian Gulf War.

In Tunis, a senior PLO official said the PLO and Israel had agreed on a draft declaration of mutual recognition, a major sticking point holding up the accord.

The official, a member of the PLO committee supervising the Palestinian delegation at Mideast peace talks, said the PLO would recognize Israel and its right to exist, renounce terrorism and promise to call a meeting of the 468-member Palestine National Council, or parliament-in-exile, to formally endorse his statements.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Arafat was expected to make these commitments in a news conference soon after the Executive Committee meeting, and in a letter addressed to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.

The agreement for self-rule in Gaza and Jericho could then be signed later this month, probably before Sept. 20, the official said.

In Jerusalem, Rabin's government faced strident opposition to the deal from an estimated 50,000 protesters who camped out near his office Tuesday night. Before dawn, police moved in with water cannon and clubs to disperse hundreds who had remained through the night. Forty-five people were injured and 33 arrested.

Israel's Supreme Court, meanwhile, issued a ruling that clouded the future of the Mideast-peace talks, though not the Israeli-PLO accord. The court recommended that Rabin fire two ministers under investigation for corruption. Interior Minister Arieh Dori said he will resign on Sunday, but his six-member party, Shas, has threatened to bolt Rabin's frail coalition government over the investigation.

Rabin's government would still be able to stay afloat with the support of five Arab legislators outside his coalition. But Shas' departure would deprive him of the Jewish majority in parliament he needs to make concessions in the peace talks.

In Tunis, Jamil Hiji, director of the PLO's Information Department, said the 16 members who remain on the PLO's Executive Committee had been invited to Wednesday's session. Two others quit last month to protest Arafat's concessions.

Two hard-liners on the committee have said they will boycott the meeting. PLO officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four others were expected to reject the plan.

That would still leave Arafat with 10 votes — a majority.

His opponents complain that the plan ignores crucial issues such as Israeli settlements in the occupied territories, the status of Jerusalem and the future of refugees.

PLO chief, Israel disagree on Golan Heights territory

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — PLO leader Yasser Arafat was quoted Wednesday as saying Israel has agreed to a two-stage withdrawal from the Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria.

His comments were published two days after Israeli officials denied newspaper reports that Israel was working out a secret deal with Syria on giving up the strategic highlands. Syrian artillery bombarded northern Israel from the Golan until Israeli troops captured the area in the 1967 Mideast war.

"I know in the clearest fashion that there is a firm understanding between Israel and Syria," Arafat was quoted as telling the weekly magazine *Haolam Hazeh*.

Interviewed over a late night supper at his headquarters in Tunis, Arafat reportedly said that Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, "agreed, according to the in-

formation I have, to a withdrawal from all the Golan Heights — with a commitment that the territory returns to the Syrians within 10 years."

Arafat's account conflicts with Rabin's declared position that Israel would not be prepared to give back the entire plateau. Israeli officials refused to comment on the story, but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israeli officials had no information on the matter.

There was no comment from Syria, either. Arafat said the withdrawal was planned in two phases and that American troops and possibly a multinational force would police the areas evacuated by Israel.

It was not clear when the interview took place. But it was apparently before Arafat left Sunday for a trip to Syria, Egypt and Oman to try to drum up support for an Israeli-PLO agreement on Palestinian self-rule.

Police breakup right-wing protest against peace plan

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Police used water cannon and clubs Wednesday to break up a demonstration by thousands of Israelis protesting a plan for Palestinian self-rule.

The clash occurred in the early morning hours, after the crowd, which police said numbered about 50,000 at its peak, had dwindled to less than 2,000. Police said 45 people were injured and 33 people were arrested in the skirmish outside the prime minister's office.

The crowd, including seminary students, Jewish settlers and Likud Party faithful signed in from around the country, held up signs calling government officials "traitors" and saying "The Land of Israel Is In Danger."

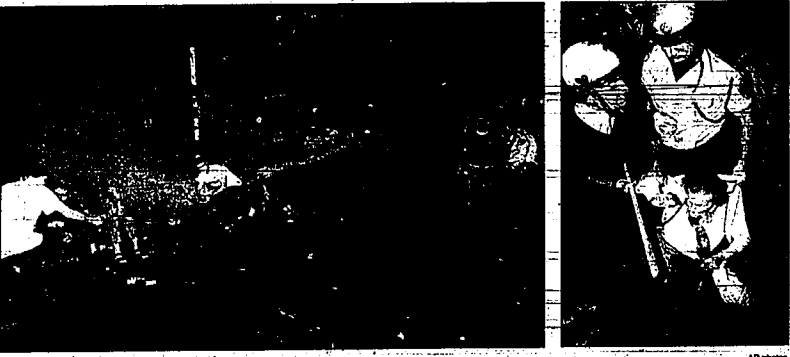
They chanted slogans, danced to pop music, and watched their leaders orate on a huge television screen.

Organizers claimed hundreds of thousands came to protest the plan, outstripping the number at a Tel-Aviv rally on Saturday in support of the accord.

The plan's opponents had vowed to lay siege to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's office for 24 hours, but by Wednesday the crowd had dwindled to about 800, who were outnumbered by lines of riot police.

Although the demonstration fell short of the numbers predicted by the right, it was an effective show of strength and underscored the ability of its right-wing organizers to put people in the streets to show their opposition.

It was unlikely to derail the self-rule plan that will see Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank by year's end. But the angry slogans and statements, and the strong applause for the most militant



Israeli police use a water cannon to disperse the few hundred people remaining in front of the prime minister's office in Jerusalem early Wednesday. Earlier, a crowd of about 50,000 people gathered to protest the PLO-Israeli autonomy plan. At right, police drag away an elderly woman.

speakers, showed the depth of emotion involved.

The strong opposition may also give the government second thoughts about going forward with other concessions — such as giving up the Golan Heights to Syria.

Rabin's Cabinet has approved the plan to begin self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho and is trying to work out details of mutual recognition with the PLO before next week's

hoped-for signing of the agreement.

The Israeli parliament, or Knesset, is expected to begin reviewing the plan on Thursday.

Israeli right-wingers object to yielding any land to the Arabs and believe the autonomy plan is a first step to a military withdrawal.

"We want to announce clearly that the dogs are done barking and are starting to bite. The dogs will start acting and make

sure, physically, that this agreement is not executed," said Nissim Slomysky, head of the Elkana settlements' council.

The demonstration was organized by the Likud opposition bloc, along with militant settlers and the ultra-religious Chabad movement as part of a campaign to force new elections. The Likud, which has planned weeks of protests, is staking its political future on forcing Rabin to call new elections and derailing the autonomy plan.

Inside
Business Classified C2-4
Classified C4-D4

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %	Rating
1. Fidelity Divers Intl	1.2B	12.5	15.2	10.1	11.8	13.4	14.1	15.0	16.0	A
2. Fidelity Divers Intl	1.1B	11.8	14.5	9.5	11.2	12.8	13.5	14.4	15.4	A
3. Fidelity Divers Intl	1.0B	11.2	13.8	9.0	10.7	12.3	13.0	13.9	14.9	A
4. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.9B	10.5	13.2	8.5	10.2	11.8	12.5	13.4	14.4	A
5. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.8B	9.8	12.6	8.0	9.7	11.3	12.0	12.9	13.9	A
6. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.7B	9.2	12.0	7.5	9.2	10.8	11.5	12.4	13.4	A
7. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.6B	8.5	11.4	7.0	8.7	10.3	11.0	11.9	12.9	A
8. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.5B	7.8	10.8	6.5	8.2	9.8	10.5	11.4	12.4	A
9. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.4B	7.2	10.2	6.0	7.7	9.3	10.0	10.9	11.9	A
10. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.3B	6.5	9.6	5.5	7.2	8.8	9.5	10.4	11.4	A
11. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.2B	5.8	9.0	5.0	6.7	8.3	9.0	9.9	10.9	A
12. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.1B	5.2	8.4	4.5	6.2	7.8	8.5	9.4	10.4	A
13. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.05B	4.5	7.8	4.0	5.7	7.3	8.0	8.9	9.9	A
14. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.02B	3.8	7.2	3.5	5.2	6.8	7.5	8.4	9.4	A
15. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.01B	3.2	6.6	3.0	4.7	6.3	7.0	7.9	8.9	A
16. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.005B	2.5	6.0	2.5	4.2	5.8	6.5	7.4	8.4	A
17. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.002B	1.8	5.4	2.0	3.7	5.3	6.0	6.9	7.9	A
18. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.001B	1.2	4.8	1.5	3.2	4.8	5.5	6.4	7.4	A
19. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.0005B	0.5	4.2	1.0	2.7	4.3	5.0	5.9	6.9	A
20. Fidelity Divers Intl	0.0002B	0.0	3.6	0.5	2.2	3.8	4.5	5.4	6.4	A

The U.S. Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office

Cordially invites you to comment on the new scope of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Environmental Restoration and Waste Management Environmental Impact Statement.

The scope of the ES has been expanded. It will now include analysis of the processing, receipt, and storage of spent nuclear fuel at the INEL and several other DOE and Navy sites across the United States.


The Notice of Opportunity for public comment was published in the Sept. 3, 1993, Federal Register. The full text of the Notice is also published in the Legal Notice Section of today's newspaper.

You may submit comments and suggestions through Oct. 4, 1993 on the expanded scope of the upcoming ES.

Please call the toll free telephone line 1-800-462-6583 either to make oral comments or to transmit written comments by fax.

Toll free Telephone Line
1-800-462-6583

- Give oral comments by phone.
- Send written comments by fax.
- Request copies of the Implementation Plan, Draft ES, or the DES Executive Summary.



Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Mr. Rob S. Hoffman
 ERM/ES Project Manager
 U.S. Department of Energy
 Idaho Operations Office
 P.O. Box 1625
 Idaho Falls, ID 83415
 *Member: INEL ERM/ES

Written comments may be mailed to:

Utah firm files against Microsoft

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) Computer software maker Novell Inc. has filed an unfair-competition complaint with the European Commission against Microsoft Corp., the world's largest software manufacturer.

Similar complaints from Novell, based in Provo, and other Microsoft competitors resulted in a three-year investigation by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission.

The commission notified Microsoft in August that it was closing its investigation after declassifying twice on whether to file a formal complaint against the company.

Microsoft was notified at that time that the U.S. Justice Department is conducting its own probe.

An official of the European Commission in Brussels said the EC had received the complaint and was studying it.

The official declined to provide further details.

Novell has complained that Microsoft's marketing of its MS-DOS computer operating system is unfair, counts on the system to market makers who agree to market their machines with the system.

Under the European Community's founding treaty, the EC Commission can order policy changes or impose fines if it finds evidence of abuses of dominant market position.

Microsoft's sales are estimated to have an upper limit of 10 percent of the sales affected by the abuse.

Proceedings can take several months, and companies found to have engaged in unfair practices can appeal to European Court of Justice.

Microsoft vice president of law and corporate affairs Bill Neukom said the company has not violated any unfair-competition laws.

"This is yet another example of Novell attempting to persuade a government agency to take action against Microsoft. We find it very disappointing that Novell chooses to compete with us in this manner instead of in the marketplace," he said in a news release in which the company disclosed the new complaint, which was filed June 30.

A Novell spokeswoman said she is not interested in a call for comment on the complaint.

Microsoft, founded in 1975, is based in the Seattle suburb of Redmond.

Secret

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EMPLOYMENT 200	REAL ESTATE 600	RECREATIONAL 900
FINANCIAL 300	FARMER'S MARKET 700	TRANSPORTATION 1000
INSTRUCTION 400		

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

COGENERATION INC.
PO BOX 1767
TWIN FALLS ID 83301

Source: Little Wood River tributary to Big Wood River

Diversion Pt: HENE, 533, 1055, R17E; Lincoln County.

Use: Power (180 cfs) from 01/01 to 12/31

Date Filed: 06/02/93

In: HENE, 533, 1055, R17E.

The permit will be subject to all provisions of the Code. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A (Idaho Code) and/or the new public interest criteria of Sec. 42-203B (Idaho Code). Protests must be filed with the applicant and with the Director of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before September 20, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in the Times-News on 09/02/93, 09/09/93.

47-08344

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-517

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of KATHRYN C. GRIFFITH, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of Kathryn C. Griffith, Deceased. Case No. SP-93-517

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathryn C. Griffith has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the estate or who are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice or the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be considered barred.

The date of the first publication of this notice shall be the date of the first publication of this notice.

PAUL B. STONE, Attorney at Law, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083

Telephone: 208-733-2727 PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 2, 1993

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On the 4TH day of JANUARY, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. (recognized local time), in the lobby of the Office of the Magistrate, Division 7, 1614 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following real property will be sold to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

The property is located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 11 in Block 1 of SKYLAND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls Public Library, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 9 of Plats, page 39, records of said county.

The Trustee has no knowledge of any liens or other claims against the property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-1013 Idaho Code.

The Trustee has been informed the address of 1039 Sylvan Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said property.

Said sale will be made without compensation, and subject to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by PATRICK MURPHY AND

LEGAL NOTICE

JEFFREY WOOD & OR LYNDIA WOOD, 416 13TH AVE N, BURL ID 83316

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

Source: Springs tributary to Mad Creek

Diversion: 523, 1055, R14E; Twin Falls County

Use: Aesthetics (1.0 cfs) from 01/01 to 12/31

Date Filed: 08/19/93 In: SEME-923-1099, R14E.

The permit (a) will be subject to all provisions of the Code. Protests may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A (Idaho Code) and/or the new public interest criteria of Sec. 42-203B (Idaho Code).

Protests must be filed with the applicant and with the Director of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before September 20, 1993.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD JOSEPH RUFFING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate or who are required to present their claims within the time specified in this notice or the date of the first publication of this notice shall be considered barred.

Claims must be presented to both the undersigned and the undersigned personal representative of the decedent at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083.

ROCKING K LAMMORA Attorney for the Estate

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 9, 1993

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Continued Impact Statement (PEIS) on the DOE ERWAM activities... The PEIS will assess the potential environmental consequences of alternative programmatic approaches...

On August 9, 1993, the Secretaries of Energy and the Navy, and the Governor of Idaho reached an agreement... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan...

Handford Resources, Hutchings, WA... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed...

The PEIS will assess the potential environmental consequences of alternative programmatic approaches... The PEIS will assess the potential environmental consequences of alternative programmatic approaches...

On June 28, 1993, as an outgrowth of civil lawsuits... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan...

Handford Resources, Hutchings, WA... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan... The DOE proposes to complete the implementation plan...

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed... NOTICE TO CREDITORS... I have been appointed...



Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

A large grid of 12 columns and 10 rows of small advertisements for various services including alterations, carpet cleaning, fencing, home care, lawn care, roofing, auto services, and more.

Continued

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

211-503

211-TECHNICAL
Full-time automotive technician, requires experience and on-the-job training. Involves factory training, maintenance, repair, and electrical work. Send resume to: Kim Hansen, PO Box 1287, Burley, ID 83318.

212-TRADE
Apprentice Electrician wanted. Competitive pay. Come work for the Best Electric, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Call 782-3339 7:30am.

213-TRADE
Carmatic tile setter, experienced preferred. 738-1744. Counter person experienced in industrial hardware. Full-time, pay depends on experience. Apply at 223 S Broadway, Buhl, 543-5899, contact Dave.

214-TRADE
Drivers: live over the road, never being home. UJI has openings in Nevada, Arizona, California, 2 yrs experience. Call 85-1300-823-3444.

215-TRADE
Drivers: West Mich. 1 yr OTR, steady past history. Good pay & benefits. Dick Simon Trucking, 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A.

216-TRADE
Driver wanted: Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience. Sex, race, 48 states. Send information to: Manager, PO Box 150, Buhl, ID 83316.

212-TRADE
Full-time mechanic needed: Experienced in auto & light trucks. Apply in person. Spv. Rob at Roy Raymond in Buhl. Salary plus benefits. Full-time warehouse help needed. Apply in person. 85-250 Main Ave E, Twin Falls, 333-2519.

213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Telephone cable locator for Twin Falls Valley area. Truck & equipment provided. Will train, \$5 per hour to start depending on experience. Drug screening required. 1-800-264-9904.

214-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
We are looking for that special person in the area for our new available local manufacturing co. **TWO WELDERS** **MIG WELDERS** **SHEET METAL LAYOUT** **SHIP LABORERS** Apply in person 9 pm-5 pm, Magic Valley Hotel-Are & Manufacturing, 189 Freightway St, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

215-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Truck & farm tractor driver for potato harvest. Call 332-5386 evm. Wanted experienced alcohol call truck drivers. Call 332-7148.

216-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Welder-fabricator wanted. Experienced need to know wire and low hydrogen. Full-time position. Apply at 223 S Broadway, Buhl, 543-5899, contact Dave.

217-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
1 person household needs. Twin housekeeper. Telcel. 324-4907.

213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Price TV Hardware is accepting applications for EFT sales position in the Hardware Dept. Apply in person at 147 Main Ave W, TF. Retail driver, early morning, small car & truck. 543-8251.

214-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
The City of Hayburn has immediate opening for Recreation Director for Little League basketball, baseball, and other sports. Interested parties should apply once helpful but not necessary. Call 332-5386 or 332-5387. The City of Hayburn City Office, 941 16th St.

215-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE
Route opening in the 100 block of Locust St. N. 109 block of Juniper and Spruce in Twin Falls.

216-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
If you live by any of those streets and would like to deliver papers for the Times-News, call 733-1093, ext 203.

217-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Youth supervisor needed with boys & girls, ages 8-10. Call 733-1093, ext 203.

218-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
General office duties. Apply in person, Blackhawk & Elm, 223-5455.

219-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Hiring for bonding and processing positions. Please apply to: 1111 N. Shiver Creek Farms, 450 S. Locust.

220-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Looking for school bus drivers to drive '93-'94 school year. If area: VMI/VMI, approximately 15-20 hours per week. CDL license is a must. Must have good driving record and be able to pass physical. Please call 733-6000, Tom "Tom" Trammell.

221-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
MINI-LUBE is accepting applications for 2-3 automotive service technicians. Formal training provided. Career opportunity. Customer service background preferred. Apply at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83444, 426-5251. No phone calls please!

222-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Murtaugh School District taking application for janitor. 6 hours in the evening. Blue Cross, life, retirement offered. Please application or send resume to: PO Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83344, 426-5251.

223-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Need yard person to clean up trash. 423-9043.

224-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time retail help wanted. Call Sue 733-2200.

225-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Janitorial-receiving clerk, counter sales and retail building materials. Short haul truck driver. Must have commercial driver license. Mail resume & references to: Volco Inc, PO Box 1827, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Steve.

217-RESUME PREPARATION
733-2909 for professional resume help by Roy Blotstein. Magic Word, 734-8217.

218-RESUME PREPARATION
Word processing, brochures, flyers, laser printing, logo design & delivery. Call Cheryl 733-4566.

219-RESUME PREPARATION
Learn to play the piano. Openings available for beginning - advanced piano students. Call today for a free introductory lesson. 736-2480.

220-PIANO INSTRUCTION
In your home. Beginning-advanced. 2 hrs lessons with Ed & Cheryl. 733-4566.

221-SPECIAL ADULT DANCE
Classes: Beginning & advanced. 735-2948, Marie Stoddard.

222-VOCAL INSTRUCTION
Performance opportunity in community, children's chorus, under the direction of Dr. Balhaus. Building #8 thru 11. Call 733-5257.

402-MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
Guitar lessons, most styles. Call 634-5421.

403-PIANO INSTRUCTION
Learn to play the piano. Openings available for beginning - advanced piano students. Call today for a free introductory lesson. 736-2480.

404-SPECIAL ADULT DANCE
Classes: Beginning & advanced. 735-2948, Marie Stoddard.

405-VOCAL INSTRUCTION
Performance opportunity in community, children's chorus, under the direction of Dr. Balhaus. Building #8 thru 11. Call 733-5257.

502-HOMES FOR SALE
Custom built 1700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom oak kitchen. 734-8884.

CUTE AND FUN FOR THE KIDS!!!
Five bedrooms, two bath, lots of decorating extras, fenced back yard, family room downstairs. Priced to sell. \$60,900. CALL CAROL VA CUTLER AT 733-9028 FOR DETAILS. #99-289.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

Exceptional 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely refurbished. 1725 3rd Ave. E. Twin Falls, 734-8577 or 733-2295. \$55,000.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
2 or 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, complete renovation on large lot, 365,500. Call Ed & Cheryl. 733-4566.

Exc. NE location. 2430 sq. ft. 3-4 bed brick home. 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, fenced backyard. Close to Candy Cane Park. Sawtooth, high school, city pool, 895 S.W. Alton Dr. Twin Falls, 734-3001 for agent.

Faded like new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft. log cabin sliding gorgeous river rock fireplace, high ceiling, skylights, huge loft, master bedroom jacuzzi tub, tiled shower, walk-in closet, oversized 2 car garage on private beautiful wooded lot. Everything is just what you need. Call 734-6505.

FANTASTIC Quality built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Log fenced back yard, w/ sprinkler, stream cut kitchen, huge radwood deck, w/ great view. Many extras! Call 733-2292.

GROWING PAINS??
Need some extra space? Check this one out! Spacious 3 bedroom, multi-level plan designed with the family in mind. Features large open kitchen with abundant storage, 2 fireplaces, family room and no. Beautiful deck with hot tub. Well landscaped lot located on RENT ROAD. #93-334.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, basement, garage, sprinkler system, 1016 Shoshone St. East. Move right in! \$67,500. Call Ed & Cheryl. 733-4566.

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 ac. floor. carport. 733-5471.

NEW LISTING
350 Park Street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. floor plan. Priced at \$54,900. Call BONNIE PARSONS. CR# 90-363.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

PRICED REDUCED!!!
\$55,000 4 bedrooms, wood-stone, nice area, home has family room in basement and includes all appliances. CALL JOANN FOR MORE INFORMATION. #92235.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

QUALITY BUILT HOME, BY OWNER, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, AC, dirt garage. Call JOANN. 733-5471.

SAVE \$333 will be listing this immaculate home w/sootli 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, beautifully redecorated, 2 car garage, log fenced back yard, 1 acre, lots of amenities, wonderful NE location; Walking distance to school. (Mostly S Morningside). MUST SEE! Call for appointment. 734-3856.

Scrubbed 3 bdrm home newly new shop, lots of fruit, garden, 3 acres, 5 showers water, 16 miles west of 247th Park. #97-000. Call JOANN FOR MORE INFO. #92235.

Super Home Buy! Near CSI. \$25,000. 734-5319.

Must see this ATT. TRUCK. Many appliances. Call JOANN. 733-5471.

303-BUMFLER HOMES

FILLER! GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION. (Almost completely). Restrictions & covenants apply to 20 city lots with sewer, water & underground utilities. Reserve your today!

Call JOHN TULL 326-5241 or ART JONES 734-3245

Landwatch, Realtors
Office 733-3667

SUPER SHARP
3 bdrm home on oversized lot in BISHOP. Must see to appreciate. Call Karan, 736-0615.

FELDMAN REALTORS
1800 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988.

NOW HIRING SALES REPS:

No Experience Necessary

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.

We offer:

- One-on-one Training
- Paid Vacation
- Liberal Commissions
- Medical and Dental Package
- Excellent Retirement Package
- Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Manuel Davila, Steve Fisher, or Ken Christiansen.

Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

301-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Open House Carpet, upholstery, flood & fire cleaning, business. Low investments. **NO FRANCHISE FEES.** Complete training. Free demonstration & seminars. Super! **TEMPORARY TOOLS-3PM-3:45 PM, 500 W. Salt Lake City, UT 84115.** Call for details 1-801-261-1282 or toll free 1-800-658-5214.

302-MONEY TO LOAN

FREE ESTIMATE
Consultation with our debtors & save thousands of dollars. Low investments. No franchise fees. Must be a home owner & have good credit. For your free estimate call Larry at 1-800-222-4225. (Also, flood part-time help)

303-WE BUY CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Cash offers. 1-800-222-4807.

304-INVESTMENTS
\$15,000 return, fully secured, 1st-2nd mortgage. \$10,000-18,000. 733-9555.

305-CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Buying mortgages, contract of sales, deeds of trust, fast quotes. 734-7011, 8 no answer, leave message.

214-EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Budget Landscaping Custom tractor work, grading, leveling, landscaping, trees & shrub, irrigation, sprinkler systems, and so on. 1-800-449-7478.

215-BABYSITTER WANTED
Babysitter needed, Mon-Fri, mornings and evenings. Pickup applications at YFCA, Call 733-4384.

216-EMPLOYMENT - AID/INNO
AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls, 734-5452. In Burley 678-9295. MFWH-EOE-No fee

401-SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Training. 1800 sq. ft. building. 5 type equip. Surveying/grading work locally. Job placement assistance. Financing avail. 1-800-868-7075. Disposed by owner. ROCK GARDEN CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 ac. floor. carport. 733-5471.

502-HOMES FOR SALE
1992 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, log fenced lot, 1/2 acre. 574,000. 736-4121 days, 734-9540 even.

1 mile E of Hagerman, house on 6.3 acres, Ruth Evans, 837-4975.

AFORABLE HOME
3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick finish, 2nd floor, 488.500. Direct route to Sawtooth school and city pool. 927 Chase Dr. Call 733-0668 for appointment.

By owner, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, lg. fully updated on large lot. In-grade school. \$83,000-102K. 734-7123.

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 31.500. 733-6344. 2130 Shover Drive, TF.

By Owner! Beautiful home, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, many more amenities. Fully updated on quiet cul-de-sac. See at 724 Riverview. Call Ed & Cheryl 733-1296, ask for Eppie.

BY OWNER: Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new built appls, carpet, gas heater & water heater. Partial, built-in 1800 sq. ft. lot. Landscaped yard, single car garage. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$67,500. Call 733-0318 or 733-9687. Show by appointment. CONDO BY OWNER.

ROCK GARDEN CONDO
2 bdrm, 2 bath on 1/2 ac. floor. carport. 733-5471.

REAL ESTATE SALE
Call 733-5471

REAL ESTATE SALE
Call 733-5471

Our End of The Summer Sale Continues...

1993 Volkswagen EuroVan GL
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, CRUISE, A/C, AM/FM Cassette
#93191
\$19,777 OR \$347 MONTH**

1993 Mazda MX3
#93256 *48 mo. closed-end lease. First payment of \$207 and security deposit plus \$425 lease fee at inception plus \$74.50 Doc and \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$4,389.00. Based on 60,000 miles.
\$11,777 OR \$207* MONTH

1994 Mazda 626 DX
#93258 *48 mo. closed-end lease. First payment of \$225 and security deposit plus \$425 lease fee due at inception plus \$74.50 Doc and \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,644.00. Based on 60,000 miles.
\$13,977 OR \$225* MONTH

1993 Mazda B2200 SE
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM Cassette.
\$18,977

1993 Mazda MPV
#93259 *48 mo. closed-end lease. First payment of \$249 and security deposit plus \$425 lease fee due at inception plus \$74.50 Doc and \$8 title fee. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$9,881.50. Based on 60,000 miles.
\$17,777 OR \$249* MONTH

1994 Mazda B2300
#94005
WAS \$10,135 NOW **\$7,977**

1994 Mazda B3000 Long-bed SE
#94013 V-8, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass
WAS \$13,885 NOW **\$11,977**

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 SE
#94018 V-8, 5-Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cass
WAS \$16,580 NOW **\$14,977**

Plus 74.50 Doc Fee. Dealer retains all incentives

Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls • 733-2954

818-827

Miscellaneous

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Zplace black Ludwig drum set... 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Dalmatian, 4 months old... 823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
FRESH BERRIES ARE BACK!

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Fold-away... 826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Toddler booster seat... 827 GARAGE SALES
Need tables for garage sale...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
20' Sony stereo TV with remote... 825 WANTED TO BUY
1' x Larger non-working Solid State color TV...

826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Jeep 4x4 Cherokee... 827 GARAGE SALES
Need tables for garage sale...

828 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Jeep 4x4 Cherokee... 829 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 20' Sony stereo TV...

827 GARAGE SALES
Need tables for garage sale... 828 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Jeep 4x4 Cherokee...

829 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 20' Sony stereo TV... 830 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 4x4 Jeep Cherokee...

830 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 4x4 Jeep Cherokee... 831 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 20' Sony stereo TV...

RED TAG SALE OPEN THIS SUNDAY
New '93 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee \$14,995
New '93 Chevrolet 4x4 Sport-Side Pick-up \$16,995
New '93 Eagle Vision TSI \$21,595
New '93 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban \$31,495
USED CAR SPECIALS
1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$11,683

You Could Win A 1993 Geo Metro!
or a great trip for four to Disney World...
1993 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 \$11,683
Plus tax & title
LOW, LOW PRICES ON ALL REMAINING CARS, TRUCKS & VANS FOR 1993!

ROY RAYMOND

WELCOMES JACK JARDINE TO THE NEW ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Jack says... **"LET'S MOVE 'EM OUT"**
All '93's Must Go...Regardless of Profit!

WELCOME JACK JARDINE!

1993 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
\$16,993



*4.6L V-8 Modular Engine • Elec. O/D Automatic Trans. • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • Rear Window Defrost • Convenience Group • Illuminated Entry System • Front/Rear Floor Mats • Much More!

Luxury Like This Should Cost More!

3 AT THIS PRICE!



1993 FESTIVA L

\$99* Was \$7236
PER MONTH

*Sole price \$5995 after rebate: \$999 cash or trade equity. 9.9% A.A.P.R. O.A.C. 72 payments of \$99.21. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 ESCORT 2 DR.
\$7993 after rebate. **\$129** per month.



*Sole price \$7993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10% APR O.A.C. 72 payments of \$129.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 TEMPO 2 DR. SPORT SE
\$8888 after rebate. **\$149** per month.



*Sole price \$8888 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR O.A.C. 72 payments of \$149.36. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 MUSTANG LX
\$10,993 after rebate. **\$189** per month.



*Sole price \$10,993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10.25% APR O.A.C. 72 payments of \$189.09. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

1993 PROBE SE
\$13,493 after rebate. **\$239** per month.



*Sole price \$13,493 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.1% APR O.A.C. 72 payments of \$239.12. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

ALL '93's MUST GO BEFORE THE '94's ARE IN! HURRY... BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

1993 T-BIRD LX
\$14,993 after rebate. **\$269** per month.



*Sole price \$14,993 after rebate. \$1400 cash or trade equity. 10.2% APR O.A.C. 72 payments of \$269.27. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50.

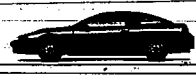
NO ADDITIONAL DEALER-MARK-UP!!

1993 EXPO LRV
Clearance Price **\$12,995** after rebate. **\$228** per month.



*Sole price \$12,995 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$228.42 per month. 10.25% APR O.A.C.

1993 ECLIPSE
Clearance Price **\$10,655** after rebate. **\$179** per month.



*Sole price \$10,655 after rebate. \$1636 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$179.89 per month. 10.25% APR O.A.C.

1993 MIGHTY MAX 4X4
Clearance Price **\$11,995** after rebate. **\$199** per month.



*Sole price \$11,995 after rebate. \$1750 cash or trade down. 72 payments of \$199.22 per month. 9.5% APR O.A.C.

GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!

\$1000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!		1987 NISSAN MAXIMA #39833	1988 NISSAN KINGCAB #39790	1988 PONT. GRAND AM #39837	1988 CHEVY BLAZER #42869
1978 FORD T-BIRD #33006 Retail Price.....	\$1595	1990 FORD TAURUS #33047	1990 DODGE DAKOTA #42771	1988 NISSAN KINGCAB #49979	1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965
LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE.....\$1000		1988 MERCURY SABLE #33055	\$5995	1990 V.W. GOLF #39809	1988 BUICK LESABRE #39800
YOU PAY ONLY.....\$595*		LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE.....\$2000		\$3000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE!	
1978 MERC. MONARCH #33000	1987 MERC. TOPAZ #33042	1988 NISSAN 200 SX #33052	1991 PLY. ACCLAIM #42870	1992 FORD EXPLORER #42860	\$18,995
1984 PONT. SUNBIRD #33078	1988 NISSAN 4X4 #42871	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER #39802	1989 FORD RANGER #49948	LESS GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE.....\$3000	
1988 MAZDA 626 LX #32984	1988 V.W. JETTA #33799	1988 NISSAN SENTRA #39789	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER #42824	YOU PAY ONLY.....\$15,995*	
1987 BUICK CENTURY #33039	1987 FORD TAURUS #33080	1988 CHEVY CORSICA #39788	1988 CHEVY C-10 PU #42821	1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #42824	1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 #42828
1988 JEEP COMANCHE #49996	1988 BUICK SKYLARK #39801	1988 TOYOTA 4X2 #49955	1988 NISSAN 300 ZX #39834	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42860	1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42723
1988 SUBARU DL #39791	1984 GMC G1500 4X4 #38000	1991 DODGE DYNASTY #32992	1991 DODGE SHADOW #33063	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 #42723	1988 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE #39835
1988 FORD TEMPO #39830	1989 FORD TEMPO #39831	*Plus, tax, title, reg. & dealer. DOC fee of \$37.50.			
1989 DODGE OMNI #39815	1988 FORD BRONCO #42863				

Hurry, Sale Ends Monday Night!

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhi Location!
543-4318
If You Don't Come See Us... We Can't Save You Any Money!



733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GOOD MORNING! IT'S 7 A.M. AND THEISEN MOTORS IS HAVING A VERY LARGE USED CAR SALE!

Our lot is overflowing with fine 1 owner trade-ins. **ALL MUST GO!** Come in for hot coffee, fresh donuts & reduced prices on all used cars regardless of make, model, style, price or color.

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$1695
\$1288

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY WGN
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
WAS \$2295
\$1500

1985 MERCURY LYNX
CUTE, SPORTY & ECONOMICAL. PLUS IT HAS FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. (COME SEE!)
WAS \$1995
\$1488

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$1495
\$990

1991 VW DASHER WGN
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
WAS \$1895
\$1488

1979 CHEVY MALIBU
4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
WAS \$1495
\$890

YES! WE HAVE HONDAS!

MAGIC VALLEY'S MOST LOVED IMPORT!

1984 HONDA PRELUDE
2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$3695
\$2488

1984 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#1-750 Siren Red, CUTE & SPORTY WITH AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
NADA \$9400
\$8475

1987 ACCORD HATCHBACK
WHITE, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, STEREO SYSTEM.
CUT TO:
\$4990

1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
5 SPEED, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
WAS \$4995
CUT TO:
\$3988

1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR DX
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, GRAY IN COLOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$8995
CUT TO:
\$6995

1991 ACCORD 4 DR
BEAUTIFUL BLUE, STEREO SYSTEM, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION.
WAS \$12,525
CUT TO:
\$10,888

1991 ACCORD LX 4 DR
WHITE, #17572, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, STEERING & POWER BRAKES.
NADA \$13,675
CUT TO:
\$11,575

1990 ACCORD LX 4 DOOR
#V-7484 - 5 SPEED-FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, WINDOWS, BRAKES, & DOOR LOCKS.
WAS \$11,995
\$10,990

1984 CHEVY CAMARO
AUTOMATIC, T-Top, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
WAS \$3995
CUT TO:
\$2990

1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN
AIR, AUTOMATIC PWR STEERING & BRAKES, LUGGAGE RACK, LOW MILES.
WAS \$5495
CUT TO:
\$4888

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
AIR, FLOOR MTD. TRANS., AM/FM STEREO, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL.
WAS \$8995
CUT TO:
\$5688

FINE LUXURY CARS!

1990 CADILLAC DEVILLE

CRYSTAL BLUE, MATCHING LEATHER INTERIOR, FULL POWER (INCLUDING CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS).
WAS \$13,995
CLOSE-OUT:
\$11,577

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, BRAKES, WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS. (CALL 733-7700)
MUST SEE!

1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE ULTRA
BEAUTIFUL SILVER GRAY METALLIC, LEATHER INTERIOR, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL ELECTROCHROME SEATS, ALL THE OPTIONS!
WAS \$23,995
CUT TO:
\$21,500

1992 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
KEYLESS ENTRY, DUAL POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER MIRRORS, CLIMATE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, ALL THE OPTIONS.
WAS \$26,995
CUT TO:
\$3000

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
DUAL ELECTRIC TWIN COMFORT LOUNGE SEATS, SOFT CALFSKIN INTERIOR, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL.
CUT TO:
\$3990

1992 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR
SHOW MODEL WITH LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER WINDOWS & BRAKES, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, PWR SEATS & MIRRORS, ALL THE OPTIONS.
WAS \$23,995
CLOSE-OUT:
\$21,577

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
LOCAL-1 OWNER WITH ONLY 40,000 MILES! DARK RED, MATCHING INTERIOR, DUAL POWER SEATS, AM/FM STEREO, POWER WINDOWS.
WAS \$10,995
CLOSE-OUT PRICE:
\$8988

1988 SUBARU XT6
AIR CONDITIONING, FULL POWER.
CUT TO:
\$5288

1989 GMC JIMMY
4X4, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING WHEEL, EXCELLENT CONDITION.
WAS \$9995
CUT TO:
\$8877

1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS
RED, MATCHING CALFSKIN INTERIOR, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING.
WAS \$8295
\$6890

1991 ACCORD LX
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WHITE WITH RED INTERIOR, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, STEREO SYSTEM, POWER DOOR LOCKS, LOW MILES.
NADA \$11,725
\$9877

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
#07688 - LIGHT BLUE, LOW MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$7995
CUT TO:
\$6690

1989 GMC CARAVAN SE
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS.
WAS \$10,995
CUT TO:
\$9290

1991 ACCORD LX SPORT COUPE
5 SPEED, BLUE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR LOCKS, STEREO, REAR SPOILER.
NADA \$14,700
CUT TO:
\$12,950

1986 DODGE D50 PICKUP
4X4, CAMPER SHELL. WAS \$5495
CUT TO:
\$4877

1990 VW WAGON GL
LOW MILES, AIR, PWR WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, AUTO. OVERDRIVE, TRAILER, CRUISE, LUGGAGE RACK, REAR DVD, PWR. SEATING, REAR PWR. STEERING & BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, PLY COUPED.
NADA \$13,675
CUT TO:
\$8875

1991 ACCORD LX
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CALPSICHO BROWN, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING WHEEL, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS.
NADA \$13,675
\$11,490

1989 MERCURY COUGAR
AIR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, SEATS, WINDOWS, REAR DEFROSTER.
\$6880

1990 ACCORD 4 DOOR
AUTOMATIC, STEREO SYSTEM, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$11,995
CUT TO:
\$10,877

1990 NISSAN 240 SX
LOW MILES, AIR, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS., STEREO SYSTEM.
\$10,990

1992 ACCORD EX 4 DOOR
MOON ROOF, POWER DOOR LOCKS, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, POWER STEERING, TINTED GLASS, DELUXE INTERIOR.
NADA \$16,600
CLOSE-OUT:
\$15,590

1990 SUBARU LEGACY LS
4 WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, REMOTE MIRRORS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING.
\$10,995

1991 GMC JIMMY 4 DR
AUTO, OVERDRIVE, TRANS., ELECTRONIC DASH, STEREO, PWR STEERING & BRAKES. WAS \$16,995
CUT TO:
\$15,788

1991 GMC JIMMY 4 DR
AUTO, OVERDRIVE, TRANS., ELECTRONIC DASH, STEREO, PWR STEERING & BRAKES. WAS \$16,995
CUT TO:
\$15,788

PICKUPS & VANS

1989 MITSUBISHI P.U.
BEAUTIFUL DARK BLUE, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS., CLEAN. WAS \$3990
CUT TO:
\$6990

1990 ISUZU PICKUP
LOW MILES, FLOOR MTD. TRANS., STEREO. WAS \$3990
CUT TO:
\$4988

1988 CHEVY BLAZER
RED & WHITE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, BRAKES, AIR.
WAS \$8277
\$8277

1991 GMC JIMMY 4 DR
AUTO, OVERDRIVE, TRANS., ELECTRONIC DASH, STEREO, PWR STEERING & BRAKES. WAS \$16,995
CUT TO:
\$15,788

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