

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with high near 70. West winds near 15 mph. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

False statements revealed
The man beaten by police officer Dan Chatterton in 1992 admitted in court that he signed false statements in the case.
Page C1

Sheriff may get grant
County commissioners and Sheriff Wayne Tausley agreed Wednesday to a three-year federal grant for more officers.
Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Both sides speak up
Speakers on both sides of the issue face off over an anti-gay initiative promoted by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.
Page C3

Sports

Last great race
Baseball's four-division, four-pennant races sparkle this year but will be a mere memory if realignment and expanded playoffs are adopted for 1994.
Page B1

Changing viewer habits

Unless baseball starts sharing the wealth with some small-market franchises, they will exercise their rights and close their TV rights to stations and channels that produce major league games for national distribution.
Page B1

Outdoors

A few more sagheens
Area hunters may find a few more sagheens, what that species and its close relative, the muskrat, become legal targets Saturday morning.
Page B1

Floating ban pondered

Surveys of floating rafts disturbing spawning salmon may result in the Forest Service banning float trips through critical spawning habitat in the future.
Page B1

Opinion

Keep the convenience
With a new terminal on the horizon for the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, today's editorial suggests that keeping air travel convenient is a good idea.
Page A6

Nation

GOP prescription
Congressional Republicans offer their own health care plan to rival the package President Clinton will present next week.
Page A3

World

Shooting in Somalia
Mortar fire, sniping and helicopter strafing produce nearly a score of casualties in Somalia as violence continues in and around Mogadishu.
Page C5

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Babbitt will decide land trade



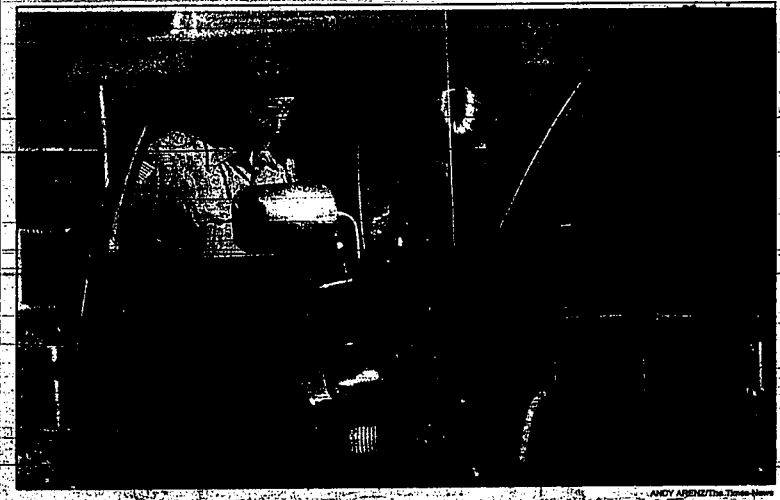
The Associated Press
BOISE — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has assured Gov. Cecil Andrus that he is not Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca will decide whether to allow the land exchange required to expand the Mountain Home Air Force Base bombing range, an Andrus spokesman said Wednesday.
And Babbitt, a fellow Democrat, former governor, and Baca's boss, also told the governor his support of

and justification for the range will play a role in the final decision.
"Obviously, the governor's opinion weighs strongly," Babbitt said on Tuesday.
Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said that Babbitt's assurances to the governor came in response to Andrus' Aug. 25 letter to the interior secretary in which he blasted Baca for treating him and the state "shabbily" two days earlier during a visit to southwestern Idaho. At that time, Andrus said Baca expressed closed-minded opposition

to the range before even discussing the proposal with him.
Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also charged in a letter to Babbitt that the BLM director was biased against the range.
On Tuesday, Babbitt said he had asked for supporting documents to help him decide whether to approve swapping several thousand acres of BLM land in Owyhee County with the state.
Andrus has long supported the range expansion plan, he believes, is

crucial to the long-term viability of this state. The Air Force wants the range, but it says it will keep the base open without the range.
The base employs about 3,500 military personnel and 500 civilians. It pumps about \$200 million into the state's economy.
During his visit, which included a helicopter tour with opponents but no supporters of the range, Baca said he was skeptical the expansion could be achieved without harming wildlife.
Please see LAND/A2

Escort from court



Robert Amerson, on trial in connection with a 1986 rape, is escorted from the Lincoln County Courthouse by Sheriff Steve Southwick after Wednesday's court session.

Rape trial looks at fingerprints

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Fingerprints found inside a car may link a 26-year-old man to the brutal roadside rape and robbery of a 62-year-old Richland woman nearly seven years ago.
The trial of Robert Andrew Amerson on charges of rape, robbery and forcible sexual penetration with a flashlight continued Wednesday in Shoshone.
According to an arrest warrant, the woman, now 69, was attacked, lip her car between Richland and Shoshone on Dec. 18, 1986, after a man stopped his car in front of her and forced his way into her vehicle.
A state fingerprint expert testified

Wednesday that he has "no doubt whatsoever" that prints he found on the inside and outside of her car windows and on a trash bag inside the car are Amerson's.
Robert Kerchusky of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's criminal identification bureau said he recovered the fingerprints from the bag and the woman's car in February 1987, more than a month after the incident.
Amerson has avoided trial for nearly seven years by escaping from law officers and jumping through legal loopholes.
The statute of limitations — a time limit for prosecution — was three years for rape. In 1986, Amerson was arrested after that term had expired, but then-prosecutor Lavon Loynd argued Amerson had been

out of state during much of that time.
The statute of limitations does not run when a suspect is outside the state in which the alleged crime was committed.
Amerson was released in May 1990 after a judge refused to extend the time limit, ruling that Loynd failed to prove Amerson had served 10 months in the Montana State Penitentiary in 1989 for trying to rape a motel clerk.
Loynd refilled the case two weeks later, but on June 13, 1990, Amerson eluded a Butte County sheriff's deputy by slipping out a bathroom window at his stepfather's farmhouse.
He was not heard from again until late 1991, when Santa Clarita, Calif., police arrested him on a charge of battery on a
Please see TRIAL/A2

Memo calls grazing fee hike a decoy

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — An Interior Department memo reveals the Clinton administration's proposal to increase livestock grazing fees "as a straw man" that would draw attention from a much broader goal: vast changes in management of federal lands.
The internal memo was leaked to a fee increase opponent, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who made it public Tuesday. He did so shortly before the Senate voted to delay the administration's planned land management changes, including a proposed boost in grazing fees.
By a 52-40 vote, senators adopted an amendment to the Interior Department appropriations bill that would impose a moratorium on the proposal through Sept. 30, 1994, the end of the next fiscal year.
Western senators led the fight for the delay, but colleagues from all other regions backed the effort.
The administration wanted to more than double the grazing fees on federal lands over three years, impose tougher environmental controls and reduce the influence of ranchers.
Idahoans and other westerners agree people should pay a fair price for the use of public land, Craig said. "But the huge federal fee hikes the Clinton administration is pushing would put a lot of western communities out of business."
The Interior Department memo suggested using "leaks, press releases, op-eds, whatever" to advance the administration's proposals.
Please see GRAZING/A2

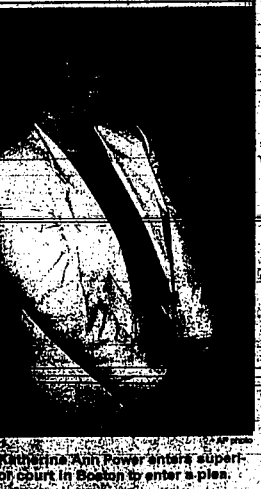


Craig

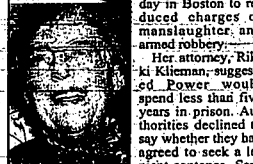
Clinton takes NAFTA fight on the road

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — With crates of potential exports towering over him, President Clinton promoted a free-trade pact before friendly dockworkers Wednesday and bristled at all the attention being paid to Ross Perot's counteroffensive.
Visiting the bustling New Orleans port less than a year after George Bush made the same trip to promote the same trade pact — and his re-election — Clinton told a warehouse crowd: "This is a good deal. It's a winner. We ought to take it."
In opening his fall drive to get North American Free Trade Agreement through a reluctant Congress, Clinton was clearly seeking to counter the rhetorical fire of Perot.
Without mentioning the Texas billionaire — by name, Clinton told his audience: "The people who are afraid of this agreement are quite well organized. Some of them have a dollar or two, as you may know, and they need to hear from you." They attacked the agreement in several television appearances Wednesday. "You're going to destroy the middle class in this country, and that destroys the tax base, and that eliminates our chance to pay back the debt." Perot said on NBC's "Today" show. "That's the problem with NAFTA."
Clinton sought help getting his message out by dispatching Cabinet members around the country to push the agreement.

Quiet life ends for fugitive



The Associated Press
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Alice Metzinger, cook, restau-ent owner, wife and mother, took a deep breath at a going-away party for three dozen friends and uttered the awful truth she had concealed for 23 years.
Back in 1970, she drove a getaway car for a gang of Vietnam War opponents who killed a policeman during a Boston bank robbery. She had evaded capture by hiding out in women's commodes, then by starting a new life here in 1977.
And now it was time to take responsibility, she told her stunned audience, and turn herself in.
"It really floored me. Not the crimes so much for me but that she was able to hide it for so long," said a co-worker, Lynette Adkins.
The details emerged three days later, in a Boston courthouse on Wednesday. Metzinger's real name is Katherine Ann Power, 44, a fugitive who spent 14 years on the FBI most-wanted list until investigators declared the case unopened.
"She reached a point in her life that she felt she needed to be truthful with the people that she knew," said another friend, Marilyn Schwader. "She wanted to reconnect with her family."
The decision to surrender was not hasty. Power decided months ago to begin negotiations with prosecutors. Charged with first-degree murder, she pleaded guilty Wednesday in Boston to reduced charges of manslaughter and armed robbery.
Her attorney, Rikki Kleiman, suggested Power would spend less than five years in prison. Authorities declined to say whether they had agreed to seek a lenient sentence. Sentencing was set for Oct. 6.
Power was reunited Monday with her parents and sister, Claudia.
"We didn't know if she was alive or not," said her mother, Marjorie Power, 71, of Grand Junction, Colo. "It was a thrill. We showed her all the family that she hasn't seen. We had scrapbooks and everything."
Power was a product of the late 1960s, when sentiment against the Vietnam War thousands joined in emotional and often violent street protests. Radical youths turned to bank robberies and bombings.
Power admitted her role in the robbery of Boston's State Street Bank on Sept. 23, 1970. She wasn't there when the robbers took \$26,000 from the bank, shooting to death Officer Walter Schroeder Sr. as they
Please see FUGITIVE/A2



Marjorie Power



Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 16.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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IDAHO Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 16.

COEUR D'ALENE 72°
LEWISTON 72°
BOISE 70°
TWIN FALLS 70°

SHOWERS THUNDER RAIN FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	68	51	0.03
Spokane	58	45	1.15
Washington	82	71	0.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	48	0.00
Atlanta	91	72	0.00
Boston	91	69	0.00
Chicago	65	51	0.05
Dallas	56	51	0.00
Denver	79	41	0.00
Des Moines	62	38	0.00
Detroit	62	55	0.77
Honolulu	90	74	0.00
Houston	78	57	0.00
Indianapolis	63	56	0.96
Kansas City	65	37	0.00
Las Vegas	92	64	0.00
Los Angeles	75	64	0.00
Memphis	62	57	0.05
Miami Beach	67	77	0.00
Milwaukee	57	49	0.05
Minneapolis	52	44	0.00
New Orleans	85	74	0.07
Phoenix	90	70	0.00
New York	68	48	0.00
Oklahoma City	68	38	0.00
Omaha	65	34	0.00
Portland, Me.	78	52	0.27
Portland, Ore.	76	68	0.18
Portland, Ore.	72	58	0.00
Reno	78	49	0.00
St. Louis	88	51	0.00
Salt Lake City	81	54	0.00
San Francisco	68	58	0.00

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	72	53	0.00
Burley	72	53	0.00
Fairfield	66	34	0.00
Gooding	71	37	0.00
Hagerman	71	37	0.00
Malta	74	38	0.00
Jerome	71	40	0.00
Lewiston	70	48	0.06
Malad	77	32	0.00
Maeda	74	38	0.00
McCall	65	45	0.00
Pocatello	73	40	0.00
Salmon	70	45	0.00
Soda Springs	68	28	0.00
Sun Valley	64	31	0.00

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday partly cloudy. Highs near 70. Lows tonight in the mid-40s. Winds today west 10-15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday fair. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s through 40s. Highs in the 60s through lower 70s. Sunday and Monday mostly sunny. Lows in the upper 30s through 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today - Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of afternoon showers. South winds 10-20 mph. Highs mid- to mid-30s.

Pollen count

132 (high); sagebrush

and upper 70s. Tonight variable clouds with a slight chance of showers. Lows 50-55. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70-75.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Tonight partly with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s.

Weather summary

Mild temperatures and variable cloudiness covered the Magic Valley and much of Idaho Wednesday.

Winds were generally light but from the north or west as cooler air settled over the state. Light rain fell in the extreme north during the afternoon, leaving behind patchy fog in the Mulligan area.

Wind gusts reached 25 miles an hour at Pocatello and Idaho Falls and 20 mph winds were also reported in the Magic Valley and southwestern Idaho.

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s across southern Idaho after early morning readings in the 20s and 30s.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 77 degrees at Malad. Soda Springs reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Pinedale, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees.

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Moderate

East damp as record cold wave rolls across midlands

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over the eastern third of the nation Wednesday in advance of a huge cold wave that dropped temperatures to record lows from Minnesota to New Mexico.

At midday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended over the lower Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states and the southern Atlantic Coast states.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon MDT included .92 inch at New Orleans and .82 at Brownsville, Texas.

A touch of hot weather hung on in the Northeast. New York City's Central Park reached 90, the 39th day this summer of at least 90 degrees, tying the record. Record highs were 82 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 83 at Montpelier, Vt., and 92 at Newark, N.J.

The surge of cold air, which began to push north from Texas earlier in the week continued to push eastward and

southward. By sunrise, the front marking the eastern edge of the much colder air reached from the Mississippi Delta to western New England, the National Weather Service said.

Record lows were 47 at Abilene, Texas; 39 at Amarillo, Texas; 36 at Concordia, Kan.; 31 at Dallas-Fort Worth; 50 at Hot Springs, Ark.; 37 at Kansas City, Mo.; 31 at Lincoln, Neb.; 42 at Lubbock, Texas; 47 at Midland, Texas; 44 at Oklahoma City; 32 at Pueblo, Colo.; 47 at San Angelo, Texas; 33 at Sioux City, Iowa; 42 at Tulsa, Okla.; 37 at Wichita, Kan.; 46 at Wichita Falls, Texas; and 33 at Yankton, S.D. Record high, N.M., tied its record of 46 and St. Cloud, Minn., tied its record of 33.

It was the earliest freeze on record at Lincoln.

Elsewhere, Yakima, Wash., cooled to a record 33.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 47 at Hibbing, Minn., and Marquette, Mich., to 93 at Jacksonville, Fla., and Valdosta, Ga.

Wednesday's low for the lowest 48 states was 16 at Pinedale, Wyo.

Air pirates surrender in Norway

ULLENSAKER, Norway (AP) — Grenade-wielding hijackers, believed to be Iranian, forced a Russian passenger jet to fly to Norway, where they demanded political asylum and surrendered early today.

All passengers and crew were released from management spokesman Kjersti Skjerveen. The twin-engine Tupolev-134 was seized over southern Russia on Wednesday, outward bound from Azerbaijan.

Four pilots left the Aeroflot jet smiling with their hands in the air and jackets over their heads, government spokesman Gunnar Anglevit reported.

The jet had sat for hours in the dark, surrounded by ambulances, fire engines, and armored vehicles. About 300 heavily armed troops and police were deployed at the airport.

Regional Police Chief Knut Austad said 55 people were on the jet when it landed in Norway. Earlier reports said there were 52 people onboard, including six crew.

Russian airline hijacking

Three Iranian men believed to be linked to a radical Islamic group hijacked a passenger jet over southern Russia Wednesday and forced it to fly to Oslo, Norway.

AP/Wide World Photos

Grazing Trial

Continued from A1

"We realize you want to use price increases as a straw man to draw attention from management issues," the June 23 memo told Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, department Chief of Staff Tom Collier and Jim Baca, director of the Bureau of Land Management.

It called the president's decision last spring to remove grazing fee increases from his economic stimulus bill "the most visible sign of backsliding on the budget."

"Part of our role this summer is to help them get back on track — to give them a clear victory in this area," the memo said.

The memo was written by Kevin Sweeney, the department's communications director, and Lucia Wyman, its director of external affairs.

Sweeney, in an interview Tuesday night, said the memo contained some "awkward phrasing," but he contended it only repeated Babbitt's public policy.

The secretary said this is less an issue about money than of management of the land, Sweeney said.

The administration's proposals included: protection of grazing land near water; expanding grazing advisory boards to share their control by ranching interests; rewarding good stewards of the land with long-term leases and preventing land abusers from obtaining grazing permits.

Land

Continued from A1

He vowed to bias his land exchange decision solely on scientific evidence but then called the proposal a "bombing range" when officials on all sides have made it clear that live bombs would never be used.

Baca, a former Air Force staff sergeant, said he had helped put out fires and supervise crews that cleaned up bomb fragments at ranges where both live and dummy bombs were used.

His letter castigating Baca, the governor told Babbitt that the actions of his subordinate were further undermining Western support for the Clinton administration.

Watkins calling what he said will be his final witness.

An FBI investigator will present results of DNA testing in an effort to link semen samples found on the victim's clothes to Ameron.

On Tuesday, the victim identified Ameron as the man who attacked her. She said after Wednesday's proceedings that she believes the case is going well for the prosecution, and she said the case is almost over.

The Times-News usually does not identify the victims of sex crimes.

Ameron, who appeared in court Wednesday wearing blue slacks and a white dress shirt without handcuffs or shackles, is being held in the Jerome County Jail.

He did not comment on his way out of the courthouse Wednesday.

Attorneys said Wednesday the case could be turned over to the jury by Friday, three days before Ameron's 27th birthday.

Fugitive

Continued from A1

She also helped write textbooks and was working on a book of recipes.

It was during a talk about the recipe book a year ago that Metzinger told Schwader the truth. "I just listened to what she was saying. It was obvious she needed to tell someone about it."

But she left out the details, which are now becoming public.

Before moving to Oregon, Power had used three or four aliases, her attorney said. Then she found the name of a baby who had died about the time she was born. Using the baby's name, Alice Louise Metzinger, she obtained a birth certificate, then a Social Security number and a driver's license.

Along the way, she had a son and moved to Oregon. The boy, Jaime, is now 14 years old. He learned of her secret only weeks ago.

A year ago, Power married her

long-time companion, accountant Ron Duncan. They lived in Lebanon, where neighbors said they kept to themselves and didn't take good care of their yard.

"They just don't fit," neighbor Myrtle Lailow said. "When they moved in here, they said they didn't want the neighbors to bother them."

But the separation from her family and the knowledge that she was living a lie added to the depression Power has suffered all her life, Schwader believes.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are 4-11-27-36-42; Powerball 23 (four, eleven, twenty-seven, thirty-six, forty-two; Powerball thirty-three).

Estimated Jackpot: \$27 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News (UPS 631-880) is published daily, except Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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GOP health care alternative would let business off hook

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Republicans in Congress prescribed their own health care plans Wednesday, pitching them as easier-to-swallow alternatives to President Clinton's that would gradually cover all Americans without forcing new costs on business.

House and Senate Republicans outlined separate packages aimed at making it more affordable for the uninsured to get coverage — but not requiring companies to pick up 80 percent of their workers' premiums as the White House package would do.

Clinton will officially propose his reform package in a speech to Congress next week, but details have been surfacing in advance.

About 20 Senate Republicans are supporting a plan by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., that aims to eventually force all Americans to purchase their own insurance. Poor people would get help through government vouchers.

The House GOP plan would require that companies offer workers access to plans but would not force businesses to pay for the bulk of the coverage.

Though the plans differ fundamentally from Clinton's, the Republicans struck a conciliatory tone.

"We have not been drawing any lines in the sand," Chafee said, when asked if there could be compromise on the employer mandates. "We have not been saying this is non-negotiable."

"We do not think employer mandates are a good idea. Let's just see what happens," Chafee said.

"We're here in the spirit of cooperation," Dole added.

The Clinton administration, too, initially took a demagogic stance.

"There are some things we're going to agree on very quickly and some things that we might have to have conversations about," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala. She added that the White House appreciated "their willingness to work in a bipartisan manner toward health reform for all Americans."

Democrats in Congress praised the Republicans for finding a plan that shares much common ground with Clinton. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., added that he was opposed to putting the requirement on



Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., Republican Task Force on Health chairman, unveils the alternative to President Clinton's health care plan, due next week. With Chafee are Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, left, and Sen. Christopher Bond, right.

individuals. Employers might "drop coverage and shift an even heavier financial burden onto the middle class," Kennedy said. And he complained that the GOP failed to address soaring costs.

Under Chafee's proposal, purchasing cooperatives would be set up so individuals and small companies could get better rates. But the arrangements would be voluntary, not the mandatory alliances Clinton envisions.

Another difference: No new taxes are called for in the GOP plan; Clinton's plan would require new resources. Senate Republicans conceded their plan was less ambitious than Clinton's, but pushed it as more realistic.

Some GOP lawmakers suggested that Clinton would be forced to bend their way since they — together with conservative Democrats who back similar, more moderate ideas — represent a large voting bloc in Congress. "This is a mainstaying plan," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo. Senate

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said it was "not a Band-Aid approach; but it's not major surgery, either."

Like Clinton's, Chafee's plan would set up a standard package of benefits, set by an outside board for Congress to approve or reject but not amend. Chafee's benefits package is seen as less generous than Clinton's, but would include prescription drugs, preventive services and some mental health and substance abuse programs.

There would be a limit on the tax deduction people could take for health insurance. Any amount spent on health care more generous than the standard package would be taxed.

The uninsured would eventually be covered as savings accumulated from tort reform and limits on the growth of Medicaid and Medicare, Chafee said. He proposed a "pay-as-you-save" approach that would cover more poor people as savings added up.

By the year 2000, there could be federal help for people making 240 percent of the poverty level and

below, about \$34,000, Chafee said. That would ultimately cost about \$200 billion, or about one-third of what the Clinton plan would cost, the Senate Republicans said.

Both the House and Senate plans mirror the Clinton approach by prohibiting insurers from turning away high-risk people or jacking up premiums when someone gets sick.

The House GOP plan would give low-income people tax breaks to help buy health insurance, and would try to cover the uninsured by expanding community health centers. States would have more flexibility with Medicaid, giving them power to expand coverage to the poor.

Americans could start tax-free "Medical Savings Accounts," that would spread assets like IRAs, and keep any unused money at the end of the year, under the GOP plan. That might prompt people to make more judicious decisions about going to the doctor, under the GOP theory.

In all, the House GOP plan would cost about \$1.7 billion over five years and could be paid for by increasing the federal retirement age from 55 to 62, and phasing out subsidies for seniors with incomes over \$100,000, said House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

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Senate panel investigates hearing aid distributors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many elderly Americans are pressured into buying expensive hearing aids that end up in a dresser drawer because they do not work, federal and state officials told a Senate committee Wednesday.

The marketing of hearing aids has become so aggressive and competitive that they are being sold by mail order or over the telephone. The Food and Drug Administration has even found dealers who offer hearing tests by phone, said FDA Commissioner

David A. Kessler, M.D. Although Kessler calls such sales pitches "ridiculous," he told the Senate Special Committee on Aging that studies show elderly consumers are particularly vulnerable to deceptive marketing tactics.

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Nation

Soviets held U.S. POWs from Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the U.S. government says it has obtained credible evidence of an American serviceman being captured in the Korean War and transferred into the Soviet prison system.

Russian officials, and before them officials of the Soviet Union, have consistently denied that any American servicemen were taken from Korea into the U.S.S.R.

The new information was presented Tuesday to Irene Mandra, whose brother, Marine Corps Sgt. Philip Vincent Mandra, was missing and later declared killed in action from an engagement with Chinese infantry in North Korea on Aug. 7, 1952.

Ms. Mandra, of Farmingdale, N.Y., said in an interview Wednesday she has kept on her wall a letter received from President Eisenhower in 1954 expressing sympathy for her brother's death. She was thrilled to be told there is new evidence he was not killed and was seen alive as recently as 1966.

"I'm praying and hoping the Pentagon will follow up" and press the Russian government for access to records that could reveal her brother's fate. Her brother was born in 1931 and was 21 when he was captured.

A retired colonel of the former Soviet MVD, the internal security agency, told U.S. POW-MIA investigators in an interview last month that he saw Mandra in a prison at Magadan, a town in Siberia on the Sea of Okhotsk, west of Kamchatka Peninsula.

The colonel, Vladimir Malinin, identified Mandra in photographs shown to him by the U.S. investigators. Malinin became known to the American officials when he answered a newspaper advertisement soliciting information on American servicemen unaccounted for from the Korean war and other Cold War-era conflicts.

Malinin told the investigators he saw Mandra at the Magadan prison in 1963 and 1966, Ms. Mandra said.

Malinin said he initially saw Mandra walking alone in the Magadan prison, asked why Mandra was being kept away from other prisoners and was told it was because Mandra was "an American spy." Mrs. Mandra said U.S. officials told her.

Little toad blocks new road

CALIFORNIA, Md. (AP) — A toad the size of a half-dollar has blocked a \$23-million road-construction project, even though it hasn't been seen in years and is thriving elsewhere.

Plans to widen 3.6 miles of road in St. Mary's County in southern Maryland are on hold while a solution is sought, said project manager Anne Germain. The problem began after the county asked the state for permission to disturb a small wetland near the proposed project. The request was denied after engineers checked files and learned an Eastern narrow-mouthed toad had been sighted in the area in 1986.

Administration eyes communications link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine living at the beach and rarely visiting your big city office because the nation has been wired with a communications system that makes it just as easy to work from home.

"Obviously, we are in the early stages of an information revolution as sweeping and powerful as any revolution in the history of mankind," Vice President Al Gore said Wednesday. He and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown announced creation of an administration task force to coordinate the activities of industry and government to speed creation of a high-tech communications system available to everyone in the United States.

Telephones, television and computer companies have the vision and are working on the technology.

Gore said the higher intelligence government will be coordinating industry's fast-paced and widespread innovative approach to technology to make sure the best interests of all Americans are met.

Many federal regulations and laws will be reviewed by the task force, which will prepare legislation to offer Congress before the end of 1994.

"It's critically important to the economic future of the United States," Gore said of the communications network. He said the nation that does the best job building an information infrastructure will dominate the global marketplace.

An advance copy of the administration's National Information

Infrastructure Agenda for Action describes plans for a web of communications networks, computer databases and consumer electronics that will change forever the way people live, work and interact with each other.

People would be able to live almost anywhere they want and "telecommute" via the "electronic highways" of high-capacity cable-linked computers and two-way television. They'd use wireless phones and com-

puters to bounce messages off satellites from even the remotest mountain top to business clients.

In this grand scheme, students would use similar devices to reach the best teachers and libraries. The latest information, about health care and other crucial services would be available to patients from professionals at the press of a button.

CORRECTION
Evelyn Foutz has recently moved from Jerome and opened a new salon in the Falls Professional Center across from Ernst.

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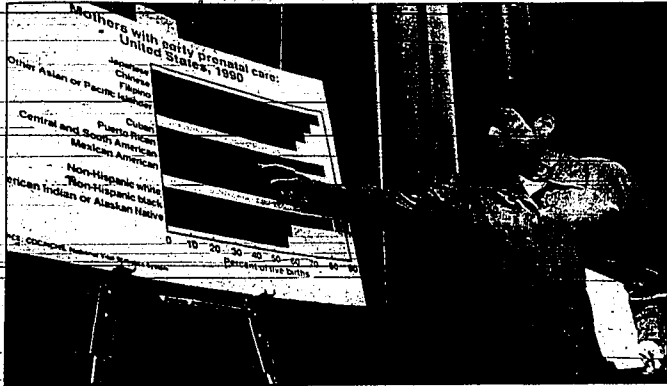
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Government finds growing racial, ethnic health gap



The government's health survey identifies trends, such as continuing disparities in health care, depending on education and race, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said.

Mothers' drug use may kill infants

BOSTON (AP) — Black mothers are twice as likely as other women to drink, smoke and use drugs during pregnancy, and this could help explain their high infant mortality rate, according to a survey.

The rate of drug use is "stunning," the lead researcher said.

The findings were based on a large, state-wide study in California, where more than one in six of the nation's children are born.

The study does not prove that smoking, drinking and abusing drugs explain the high death rate among black babies.

But its authors say it raises this possibility.

The researchers found that 14 percent of black mothers showed signs of drug use when they arrived at the hospital to give birth, a rate more than twice as high as for any other ethnic group.

"A rate this high is stunning," said Dr. William A. Vega of the University of California, Berkeley.

Blacks were especially likely to take forms of cocaine in pregnancy. Eight percent had traces of this drug

in their bodies. Among all other ethnic groups, less than 1 percent abused the drug.

The study also found that black women were more likely than whites, Asians or Hispanics to smoke, drink or use marijuana or opiates during pregnancy.

Overall, 24 percent of black mothers exposed their unborn babies to alcohol, tobacco or drugs, compared with 12 percent of whites, 9 percent of Hispanics and 7 percent of Asians.

All of these habits can lead to birth problems. The hazards include poor fetal growth and premature delivery, which both result in underweight babies.

Doctors say ultrasound use not necessary

BOSTON (AP) — Routinely giving ultrasound scans to all pregnant women as many doctors recommend, is unnecessary and may waste more than \$1 billion a year, a landmark study concludes.

Researchers found that 80 percent of all mothers-to-be are at such low risk that they do not need ultrasound unless problems arise.

"Doctors using their judgment about when to order ultrasound tests results in just as good care as doing it routinely," said Dr. Bernard Zwiggan of the University of Missouri-Columbia, principal author of the study.

Ultrasound has become an essential tool for steering women through difficult pregnancies. Sound waves produce an image of the fetus that can help doctors judge its age and growth and spot birth defects and other problems.

Many assume that routinely providing such a test will mean safer pregnancies for all women, not just those at high risk. However, until now, this seemingly common sense idea had never been rigorously tested. The new study concludes otherwise.

"The psychology and culture of America is that to do something is to do good, and that is not always the case," said Dr. Frederic D. Frigoletto of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, a co-author of the study.

The nationwide experiment found that 5 percent of babies delivered to healthy, low-risk women have major problems at birth, regardless of whether routine ultrasound is performed.

Typically, family doctors and obstetricians recommend that women get two ultrasound scans during pregnancy, one between 15 and 22 weeks and a second between 31 and 35 weeks. They cost about \$200 apiece.

Conservatives fail in arts bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of federal aid to the arts brushed aside an attempt by conservatives Wednesday to end taxpayer-supported grants to individual artists.

But in the latest floor fight over the National Endowment for the Arts, more than a third of the 100-member Senate supported overhauling how federal money for the arts is spent.

"The time the NEA woke up and flooded the process if they don't want to end up angering the public that we're just going to eliminate the agency," said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

Coats was on the losing side, however, as the Senate voted 65-30 to defeat a motion to prohibit aid to individual artists. It also voted 57-38 to kill an attempt to require that no less than 70 percent of NEA funds should be sent to the states for redistribution by local officials.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life expectancy has hit an all-time high of 75.5 years and infant mortality is at an all-time low, but the United States is failing to reduce health disparities among racial and ethnic groups, the government said Wednesday in its annual survey of the nation's health.

Infant mortality dropped last year to 8.5 per 1,000 live births, but the rate among black infants was double that of whites, the Department of Health and Human Services said in a statement accompanying the report.

Preliminary statistics showed overall infant mortality declined 4.4 percent from 1991's rate of 8.9 per 1,000, the department said.

Americans also are cutting back on smoking and cholesterol, and reducing chronic diseases and premature deaths, the department reported in the survey, "Health, United States, 1992." But no progress is being made in reducing homicide rates, increasing prenatal care for many women and raising low birth weights, especially among black infants.

"This report documents some troubling health patterns — in particular, continuing disparities in health status, depending on education, on where you live and your race," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said at a news conference. "It also documents the need for strong prevention strategies to combat major health problems."

The 390-page survey included a separate report, "Healthy People 2000," the first evaluation of the national effort to meet 300 health goals by the turn of the century.

Those goals include increasing the healthy life span, reducing disparities in health care among racial and ethnic groups and making preventive care available in all Americans by the year 2000.

The mixed findings underscore the need for health care reform, Shalala said.

"The report contains compelling evidence of the need to restructure our health care system so that all

State of nation's health

Among the findings in the survey:

- Thirty-seven million Americans had no health insurance last year, an increase of 6 million since 1987. The uninsured comprised 21 percent of blacks, 32 percent of Hispanics and 11 percent of whites.
- Education apparently can help lengthen life. Death rates for 1989 and 1990 for men and women age 26 to 44 without a high school education were three times the rates for college graduates.
- Asian Americans had the lowest mortality rates for many of the major causes of death. Blacks had higher death rates for many of those causes.
- American Indians had the highest suicide and motor vehicle crash-related deaths.
- From 1980 to 1990, the age-adjusted death rate for heart disease, the leading cause of death for men and women, declined 25 percent, continuing the downward trend of the 1970s.
- About a quarter of adults exercise moderately five or more times a week, but only about 14 percent participate in vigorous physical activity.

Americans can receive the care they need at an affordable cost," she said.

Shalala called attention to the rising murder rate, noting that homicide has become the 10th leading cause of death in America.

"And it is the second leading cause of death for young women and men aged 15 to 24," she said. "This is tragic and it is preventable."

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Opinion

Editorial

Let's keep air travel convenient in Twin Falls

One of the few pleasurable traveling experiences left in America is flying from Twin Falls.

You laugh. The terminal is old, hot, stuffy. The carpet is worn. The planes are tiny, and the seats in the waiting area are uncomfortable.

True.

But the terminal is small — no need to walk and walk and walk to your ticket counter, and then to your gate. The parking is free and close by.

Best of all, after a long journey with layovers in Chattanooga, O'Hare and Salt Lake City, you can back your car up within a few feet of the baggage claim area in Twin Falls and toss your suitcases into your trunk.

In short, the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport is designed for fast service. We don't even have Hare Krishnas hanging around selling books.

We hope the airport board makes the new terminal as user-friendly as the old one. The early plans look like they may accomplish that goal.

Indeed, something should be done about the old building. About 25,000 passengers visit Twin Falls airport each year only because their flights have been diverted from elsewhere because of poor flying weather. Those passengers — tax-an-already-overburdened airport — and the airport board is right to try to make the terminal a little more comfortable for those who must hang around it a little longer than we locals.

But no sleek, modern airport terminal we've ever flown to is as convenient as Twin Falls' ugly, dilapidated, out-dated, out-of-code building.

Here, no electronic voice badgers you to quickly unload your passengers or else get a parking ticket. No surly red caps mill about looking for tips — their services are not needed here.

We urge the airport board to make certain its plans for a new terminal do not make convenient travel a thing of the past.



Coalition hardly broadening its ideas

WASHINGTON — The meeting here last weekend of Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition was an instructive event, not always in the fashion the organizers intended.

The 2,000 grass-roots delegates, representing perhaps three-quarters of a million adherents, gave strong voice to the assertion that they intend to play a bigger role in American politics. Many thought that the political mobilization of conservative Protestant fundamentalists and their allies in other faiths had created at the Republican convention of 1992. But that notion has been disabused by the organizational energy of Robertson's group.

A dozen state GOP organizations are either run by or heavily influenced by Christian Coalition adherents. The television evangelist's group is active in campaigns this autumn from Virginia to California.

"The tide is turning," said the sign in the hotel ballroom where the coalition met, and none of those present thought it was turning against them.

Church-based political movements are nothing new. Drives for abolition of slavery and outlawing of booze, struggles against war and for international peacekeeping, and most recently, the black civil rights movement, all had their roots in the pulpit and pews. Those who claim Robertson and his followers are a menace to the republic have a very limited sense of history.

But because they lay claim to a higher motivation than others in politics, the religious movements tend to take on a tone of righteousness that can easily become strident and intolerant. That is what happened when Robertson and conservative commentator Patrick J. Buchanan were given prominent places at the last GOP convention in Houston. Some of George Bush's strategists blamed the inflammatory language of Buchanan and Robertson for turning off voters Bush needed.

Buchanan, who is utterly unrepentant about his red-meat rhetoric, was apparently the crowd favorite at the Christian Coalition convention. This welcome gives the lie to the

David S. Broder

efforts by Robertson and his smooth deputy, Ralph Reed, the Emory University Ph.D. author of a best-selling book, to move the coalition into the political mainstream.

It was Reed who announced this spring that the coalition was broadening its agenda beyond the traditional focus on abortion, homosexuality and school prayer and would take on the economy, health care and other issues that are part of the standard political menu.

Speakers' like Jack Kemp, Bob Dole and Phil Gramm took this talk seriously and focused their remarks to the Christian Coalition last weekend on those mainstream economic matters. Then they read that Buchanan had trumped them with a speech calling for a new third party if the Republicans so much as trifled with the uncompromising anti-abortion language in their platform. Cheers also greeted his shots at Hillary Rodham Clinton as the villainess in what he likes to call "a culture war."

It was that kind of performance that Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm decried when he spoke, at Reed and Robertson's invitation, to the opening session of the convention. To the vocal displeasure of the audience, Wilhelm identified himself as a practicing Christian who is also an advocate of abortion rights and, of course, of President Clinton's domestic policies.

He said that while the coalition had every right to run ads stirring up opposition to Clinton's budget and economic plan, it was wrong to imply that "those who disagree have taken an un-Christian position."

"People who organize as Christians should hold themselves to a higher standard," Wilhelm preached. "I look to people

of strong faith for the courage to lift the debate — to bring us toward a tolerant middle ground — rather than throw more mud."

After Wilhelm's speech, Reed complained that the Democratic chairman had abused his hospitality and maligned the organization. But oddly the very press luncheon where Reed took umbrage provided evidence as to why organizations should step carefully in linking their political views to any version of scripture. The Christian Coalition, it seems, had flip-flopped on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Earlier this summer, at a Heritage Foundation press luncheon publicizing the new economic agenda of the Christian Coalition, Reed had put the organization four-square behind approval of NAFTA. "NAFTA means 150,000 jobs," he said then, "and jobs are at the heart of the pro-family agenda we promote."

Early this month, he repeated his "general" endorsement of NAFTA in an interview with *The Wall Street Journal*, but said opposition from other conservatives, including Buchanan, might force the coalition to mute its support.

At last week's press lunch, the endorsement had disappeared, ostensibly because Robertson found the newly negotiated side agreements gave insufficient protection to the same Hollywood products that the religious right so often condemns, and because the multi-national enforcement agencies might intrude on U.S. sovereignty.

Frankly, I don't know what the "Christian position" on NAFTA should be, or the "Jewish," "Moslem" or "Hindu" position, for that matter. But I think it's pretty obvious the Christian Coalition doesn't know either — which was Wilhelm's point.

A lot of Republicans would welcome Christian Coalition participation in their party more readily if it would concede that on many vexing issues, the religious right may not have a monopoly on truth.

David S. Broder writes for *The Washington Post*.

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 Hind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Sheriff trying to waste money

This time I do agree with *The Times-News* when they say Wayne Touseley is dumb trying to hire an attorney with tax dollars to sue the county commissioners over his budget for the sheriff's department.

I believe it was Wayne Touseley who had all the cars and trucks and boats painted blue, and lighter blue, and who bought all new uniforms and new badges for the deputies. The new paint won't make the cars run better or longer. The new uniforms don't make the deputies more efficient, and why new badges? Now that's the sheriff's fault there is no money left for things like a new deputy or anything else.

We know the county commissioners are doing a good job — well, there is the mousing up of the landfill and the buying of land, the juvenile jail that was a waste of tax dollars, and we still don't have E911, but we are paying out \$60,000 for a director who doesn't have a new building to run. Maybe Wayne Touseley is learning from the School Board when they say they have no money for books or crossing guards, but they are giving their teachers a 1 percent raise.

Maybe I missed something in government class in school, but I always thought the county commissioner ran the county and the sheriff worked within his budget no matter what it is to run his department.

At least the courthouse didn't get painted blue, but hey, we still have nice sunny weather, anything can happen.

GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Come on parents, let's hear it for Robyn.

What's your experience? JANICE NEUBERRY
Davenport, Iowa

Pedophilia threatens society

We who love our children have a right to be frightened. The government wants to care for and control children. Parents don't count. But pedophilia is being regarded and accepted as another lifestyle, like homosexual relationships.

The University of Massachusetts has already rewritten its nondiscrimination code to cover pedophiles as a protected minority. The pedophiles are now protected from discrimination.

The North American Man/Boy Love Association, a homosexual group, has worked for two decades to abolish age-of-consent laws so adult males can legally solicit sex from boys.

Those of us who have been striving to stem the tide of barbaric degeneracy have received criticism from every angle.

Are we ready to follow Holland with legalized pedophilia to the age of 12 unless parents object, or Switzerland starting at the age of 14?

When we fail to protect the innocent, our system of justice has failed us.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

Neighbors doom daycare facility

To Estell Weddle and her neighbor, Mrs. Allen:

You two women have no idea the terrible impact you're just put on an already bad shortage situation in our community by attending the public hearing for Planning and Zoning to deny Robyn Lawrence her daycare permit. Kimberly has such a great shortage of child-care providers already. Then you wouldn't know, you made that clear at the meeting that your children have never had to go to daycares.

These days it takes both parents to work to make ends meet. You can't imagine what it's like to leave your child screaming at a daycare center. To take your child (to a daycare) and they smile and wave as you leave, the feeling is overwhelming. You perform well at work without a single worry.

Then people like you show up to deny a clean, licensed individual with eight years experience a work permit. Only because the children might make a little noise or a ball might come over your fence, you said, "I'll tell you ladies I'd much rather hear my precious child laughing and playing — than to pick them up abused."

I hope God forgives you, because you have just sent someone's child to a strange place they don't know. Robyn had the same children for years. They knew her as a second mom. I only wish you could be there when the parents have to take them somewhere new, and they are crying and holding on to the moms. It's a horrible feeling.

Children making a little noise is must to the parents' ears. You two women didn't even give her a chance to let her new neighborhood. "Kimberly is growing," I recall you saying. So where, oh where, will those children go?

State harassment unjustified

In January 1993, Health and Welfare made an unfair, unreasoned ruling that Mr. and Mrs. Dorman of Cedar Crest Residential Care Center could not take in any new renters. If this is not corrected soon, family members of residents here will join to file an injunction against Health and Welfare. There are no unsafe conditions here as have been reported.

We have felt that there is an ulterior motive behind these ongoing harassments. Now a buyer with a connection to Health and Welfare has approached the Dormans about purchasing this fine, pleasant home that I have enjoyed over the past six years. Someone wants this property badly enough to be sacrificed the residents and the owners. We are filled with wrath and indignation over the false allegations recently printed in the *Bona Vista* magazine. We do not want to move, or change owners or administration. We desperately need help. Please send an impartial agent, someone not connected with Health and Welfare. We were far better off here a year ago before Health and Welfare began disrupting and harassing us.

We do have a minor complaint now and again about the food, but again Health and Welfare is to blame for ordering that we be fed like fieldworkers. Also, contact the local pharmacist, Buy-Wise and Albertsons and *See More Drugs*. They can consult them, you would find some answers to the medication problem. They supply our medications each week and they know our medications are locked away at all times. But most important, why not ask us, the residents, some questions about our care. The answers may not be what the Department of Health and Welfare wants to hear, but we know firsthand how we're being taken care of — better than anyone else.

CHRISTINA GRHR
and 12 other residents of
Cedar Crest Residential Care Center
Mountain Home

Letter

Feds' motives questionable

Since I've retired from the Weaver-Harris trial, I have gone over my notes of 56 witnesses, hundreds of exhibits, 20 days of being sequestered with a total of 170 hours and eight weeks of testimony. It was a summer I'll never forget as long as I live.

I made some real good friends while serving on jury duty and will always respect their input. I have talked to some of my jury friends since the trial. They felt the same way I do. Had Marshall Hunt been allowed to go up to Randy's cabin with a white flag and discuss the situation about him not leaving his home and family, he maybe would have given himself up to the authorities. But every time back in Washington, D.C., or wherever their office is located, he was denied that opportunity for some reason. I believe that the witnesses stand for three days. Of all witnesses presented, I felt he was the most sincere and he really tried to resolve it, but they would not let him go ahead with his plans.

I think the man should be highly commended for trying so hard, but was denied

the chance. He could have very possibly saved his dear friend William Degan's life, and Vicki Weaver's, and her son Sammy's lives. After all, he knew more about the situation up there than anyone else. He's been up there most of the 18 months that they were watching the Weaver family. Besides saving all those lives, he could have very possibly saved us millions of dollars that could have been put to better use somewhere else. I just feel he wanted to resolve it peacefully and was not given the chance to do so. This scares me a whole bunch.

What I see, among the U.S. Marshals, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI, is a power struggle and that bothers me very much. There is no way we can reduce our deficit if we spend more on this and don't give sincere people a chance to resolve situations, whenever they are the least dangerous or costly situations. I also feel that these government departments should be held liable for the murder of Vicki and Sammy Weaver and possibly Degan's death, as it was never proven who shot him.

Again I would like to thank Marshall Hunt for being a concerned person and being denied the chance to do so by his superiors. This is really sad.

LEONARD A. FISCHER
Twin Falls

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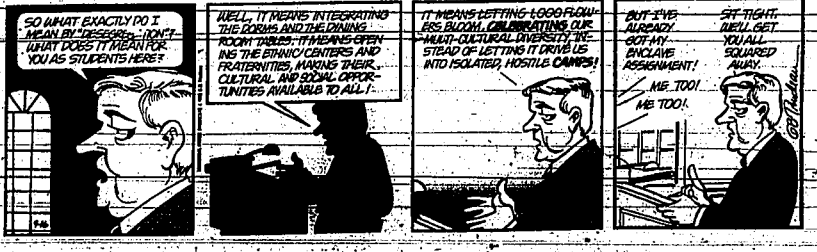
The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

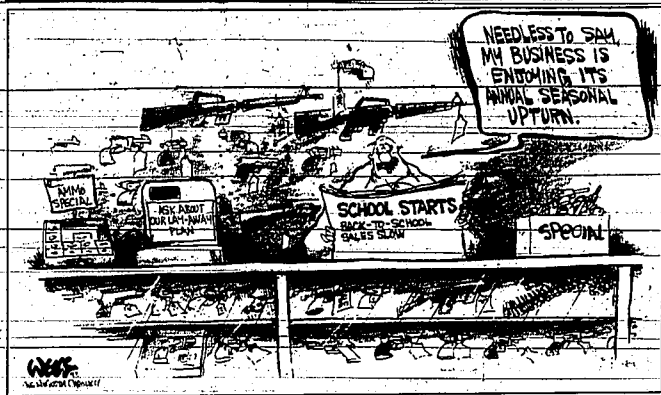
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Schoolchildren face challenges of new year

WASHINGTON — Several public school systems are starting late, forcing parents to seek day care and children to seek alternative sources of free condoms.

For the fifth time in 10 years Chicago's schools opened late, a disruption the teachers union might face less placidly if about half the teachers with school-age children did not send them to private schools. New York's schools will open in a few weeks, maybe. Their problem is asbestos, as explained in a New Yorker magazine editorial that combines proper indignation with obtuseness.

It reports that asbestos tests have been so incompetent and probably fraudulent that "the results were virtually meaningless." Perhaps a third of the tests were fabricated. After 14 years and more than \$10 million spent on asbestos abatement, the Board of Education could not tell parents even which schools had been inspected.

While the city's 1,200 schools are being reinspected, and made safe from whatever the asbestos risk is (estimates vary widely), children are in private homes, public housing, day care centers, office buildings and churches throughout the city. Freible is the city government says that about \$44,000 of the 800,000 buildings in the city contain asbestos. In about 90 percent of those the asbestos is exposed because of the decay of the buildings. The New Yorker wonders whether children might be safer in asbestos-contaminated schools than in other buildings, or in streets where stray—that's right, stray—bullets often kill children.

The risk of dying prematurely from asbestos because of exposure in schools is estimated as about one-third the risk of being struck by lightning, 1,600 times less likely than death in a car accident, 27,000 times less likely than death from smoking. And of course the risk of asbestos is much less than the risk of being shot or stabbed to death in a New York public school. At a recent protest rally of parents a sign said "Kids are back in school in Sanjévo." Yes, and in Sanjévo the guns are outside the schools.



George F. Will

The New Yorker notes that most asbestos in the schools would not be exposed to the air if the schools were not decaying under the inattention of the Division of School Facilities, which has pronounced special problems and a backlog of 44,000 unfilled work orders. Perhaps there is that backlog because custodians are kept too busy by contracts requiring them, for example, to mop hallways and classrooms three times a year.

The New Yorker blames the shambles of the public schools partly on the school board, which the magazine angrily says devoted "most of its energy for two years to 'an idiotic wrangle over a few hundred words' in a proposed curriculum. The magazine demurely and approvingly says that the curriculum "advocated teaching tolerance for gays." But one reason for the public's withdrawal of confidence from the city's public schools is that they seem preoccupied with sexual propaganda — decreeing when grammar school children shall read "Heather Has Two Daddies" and learn about anal sex — while buildings crumble, bullets ricochet and incompetent bureaucrats and rapacious unions prosper.

In Washington, where many national politicians are more eager to protect public education from competition than they are to send their children to public schools, the schools opened with a debate about an "Afrocentrism" project. Designed by a woman who awarded herself a master's degree from the "university" she founded, the Afrocentric teaching site seems to envision its bogus history and pedagogic nonsense that is supposed to produce a "nurturing environment" conducive to "Self-esteem" by challenging the idea that Europe is the source of Western civilization.

The Washington Post asked Russell

Adams, chairman of Howard University's Department of African-American Studies, to review the woman's materials. He had his senior seminar read them. He says, "They were speechless. And then they said, 'Please, they cannot be serious.'"

This episode, and the New York debacle, and the locked doors in Chicago that required a court order to unlock this week, and last week's report on the nation's staggering illiteracy problem, and many other reflections on public education should be on the minds of California voters in November. They will vote on a voucher system that would empower parents to choose between public and private schools.

Public school lobbyists warn darkly that this might lead to the creation of some private schools that would not meet the high standards of public school systems. About those lobbyists, Californians should say, "Please, they cannot be serious."

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Getting in touch

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

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
In Washington:
Dirksen Senate Office Building

B40-3
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. No. 105
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
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437 Cannon Building
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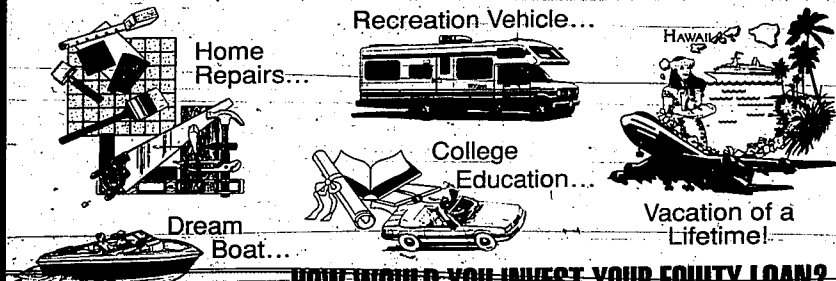
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SPREAD IT AROUND.

Sports

Albertson rallies to defeat CSI

By Mike Miller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — While College of Southern Idaho worked on a lesson in keeping up momentum, Albertson College of Idaho found a little togetherness along with a five-game win over the Golden Eagles.

After CSI easily took a 2-0 lead, 15-9, 15-7, the Coyotes bounced back for a 15-13, 15-11, 15-13 win. The rally included overcoming a 13-10 deficit in the final game.

"We just proved that we have it mentally," said former CSI and Jerome star Liz Gilbert, now a junior at Albertson. "It's unbelievable. I don't believe how well we've clicked together. We've just had one tournament and this game."

Gilbert totaled 13 kills for the match, including a tip for match point. But it was middle hitters Heather Kendall and Michelle Klassen who did the most damage to CSI over the last three games.

"When you're going again, you're started using our middles," Gilbert said. "They were just wide open. They did a great job hitting around the block."

The Eagles weren't surprised by the hits from the middle. They simply failed to execute.

"It's not like we didn't plan for that. We knew that was a strength," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "The last three games, they swung at the ball and we played defense. We were back on our heels the whole time."

In the third game, the Coyotes went up 10-1. CSI came back within 12-11 and 14-13 before losing.

The Eagles bounced back from 9-1 to one point down at 11-10. But CSI missed three spikes and had an illegal set to give Albertson its last four points.

"We just completely lost our concentration, and they're not as bad a team as they showed the first two games."

Stroud said. "And every time we battled back, we found a way to lose."

CSI scooted to leads of 10-2 in the first game and 9-1 in the second.

The Eagles were led by the hitting of Tara Keinke and Amber McEwen, who totaled 27 and 13 kills respectively for the match.

In the meantime, Albertson offered little challenge.

"No emotion at all," Gilbert said. "We didn't talk. We didn't get excited. Even though the excitement built for the Coyotes over the final three games."

"It's like I told them, when it's going your way, you better stay with it, keep playing hard," Stroud said. "If you can't relax, everybody's capable of doing that to us. There's too many good teams out there."

Friday, CSI plays a single match at Western Montana.



CSI's Jody Graves winds up for a kill as former CSI player Liz Gilbert of Albertson College of Idaho tries for a block Wednesday night.

Gridders enter their 3rd week

The Times-News

Early season "relative strength" comparisons continue in the Class A-2 and A-3 ranks this weekend while eight-man and A-4 11-man teams prepare for major matchups next week.

The A-3 battle to look at this weekend probably is Declo at Gooding. Gooding has made two recent showings against A-2 clubs with a win and loss.

Those two A-2 clubs, Jerome and Wood River, will take on non-district competition for their tests. Jerome goes to Mountain Home to test the Tigers while Wood River, losers of two late heart-breakers, takes on the Vallivue Falcons in Hailey.

Meanwhile, Magic Valley's two A-1 teams, Twin Falls and Minico, will both be in Boise State's Bronco Stadium. Minico meets the Boise Braves at 6 p.m. with the Bruins and Borah Lions colliding at 8:30 p.m.

Jerome and Mountain Home have had some good battles the past few years but this time around, Jerome appears to have the slight upper hand in size and quickness.

Mountain Home relies heavily on quarterback Corey Cutler and gets good running from Heath Schiltz. Mark Wissel is the favored passing target and always carries big-play potential.

Wood River is showing renewed enthusiasm for football with most of the impetus being provided by a good junior class.

"We're even hearing cheers at pep assemblies for a change," one Wolverine fan reports.

Buhl has had some trouble containing quickness and so it should be wary when it travels to Glens Ferry. The Patriots have scored 100 points in going 2-0 and allowed just 13.

American Falls, which beat Buhl last week, comes to Burley where the Bobcats try to rebound for their first loss in three outings.

Declo and Gooding each have one loss. Declo at the hands of a usually good Malad. However, the Senators did an excellent job of keeping close and showed character in still being there in the late going.

Wendell takes its 2-0 to Filer where the Wildcats have split a pair of games. The other Canyon Conference Battle is a "traditional," taking Kimberly across the river to play the Vikings at Valley. Valley Please see GRIDDERS/B2

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Palo Verde
Twin Falls and Sugar-Salem at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Boys at Idaho
Boys and Shoshone at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Cody and Boise State at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Declo, 6 p.m.
Valley at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.
Dewey at Blaine, 6 p.m.
Carnegie County at Carey, 6 p.m.
Pocatello at Minico, 6 p.m.
Cassidy at Caldwell, 6 p.m.
East Hill at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Marathon at Hansen, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 32, baseball, Reds at Braves
6:45 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Virginia at Georgia

Briefly

CSI offers all-sport season passes, tickets

TWIN FALLS — All-sport season passes for the College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department go on sale today.

The passes cost \$30 for an adult and \$25 for a student. A family package is available for \$150 that includes two adult passes and up to five student passes.

The season passes are good for all regular games for all sports. They do not include regional tournaments or special events and they do not guarantee seating.

Also on sale are tickets for the international basketball game to be played at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 with TUL Bamberg. The tickets cost \$8. This exhibition game is not covered by the season pass.

The passes and tickets are available at the Athletic Information Office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Meeting for Jerome coed volleyballers set for Oct. 5

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold an organizational meeting for its coed volleyball league at the Rec Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. The meeting is for all teams, representatives, sponsors or individuals who are interested in playing during the 1993-94 season.

For more information, contact the Recreation District at 324-3389.

Hospital Foundation holds golf scramble in Gooding

GOODING — The Gooding County Hospital Foundation will hold the Paul Scramble Saturday. The fee is \$25. Registration closes today.

For information, contact Troy Vitek at Gooding Golf Course at 934-9977.

Recreation league offers certification for officials

TWIN FALLS — An officials certification for city recreation soccer will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls City Hall.

Access will be limited to the rear entrance. More information may be obtained by calling 734-3034 evenings.

Magic Bowl organizing new non-smoking bowling league

TWIN FALLS — A non-smokers bowling league will be organized at a meeting slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday at Magic Bowl.

Anyone interested is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“The Mets’ blunder was not letting Strawberry go, but their signing of Vince Coleman to replace him.”

—Writer Jack O’Connell’s comment on the Mets

Inside
Scores and stats B2
Major League baseball B2

Small-market baseball clubs threaten to black out games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than a dozen of baseball's smaller clubs are threatening to black out all non-network games next season as a way to force a revenue-sharing agreement.

Five sources, connected to baseball, including owners, officials and lawyers, told The Associated Press that without revenue sharing, at least 15 clubs will scrap decades-old agreements that permit teams to televise games in their local markets. The sources spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

If the teams carry through with their threat, the only games guaranteed on television would be the 12 national network broadcasts on ABC and NBC, and broadcasts on ESPN, which will televise approximately 75 games to each market next season. In addition, teams would be able to cut separate deals with opponents for each individual game.

Without the agreements, which can be terminated when five teams give notice, superstations such as WGN, WTBS,

WPX and WWOR would lose much of their most attractive programming.

Large- and small-market teams are battling over the amount of revenue they split, with several small-market teams saying they need a larger piece of the pie in order to survive. Ten large-market clubs broke away and formed their own caucus at a major league meeting last month, forcing extended negotiations on a revenue-sharing deal.

Currently, superstations make payments that are split among all teams, and clubs split a portion of their cable revenue, after deductions for expenses. AL teams share 20 percent of their cable money and NL teams give visiting teams 25 percent of the cable money attributed to each game.

Sources said the Padres, Astros, Marlins, Pirates and Expos were the five teams that instigated the move in the NL, and they later were joined by the Reds, Cardinals and Giants. At least seven clubs in the AL have given notice to terminate their agreement, including the Brewers and Twins.

Last year of current playoff format produces great races

The Associated Press

The gods of baseball are doing their best to show just how beautiful a winner-take-all pennant race can be in a two-division league.

Four divisions, four intriguing races. You can't do any better than that, even though the other Canyon Conference Battle is a "traditional," taking Kimberly across the river to play the Vikings at Valley. Valley Please see RACES/B2

The days of having to finish first — a trait that has separated baseball from other sports — will be a memory next year when three division winners plus the team with the next best record will all make the playoffs in each league.

But what a memory there will be of the last two pennant races. At the start of Wednesday's play, no division leader was ahead by more than 4½ games. And all but one still had a series left between the top two teams.

Only the NL West lacks a clash-of contenders in the final two weeks. But that was taken care of already, when Atlanta won five of six against San Francisco

Wednesday's games - B2

between Aug. 23 and Sept. 2 on its way to a remarkable 12-game swing in the standings.

Since Atlanta acquired Fred McGriff, it has gone 38-12 and turned a 9½-game deficit into a 2½-game lead.

"This is the club that's going to win the World Series," Atlanta outfielder Ron Gant said. "We're loose. Our pitching's great. We're scoring runs and that's going to continue. We're playing like we want. The last couple of weeks it's been about as good as it gets."

Not to be outdone, the Montreal Expos have gone 19-2 since Aug. 20 to trim Philadelphia's lead in the NL East from 14½ to 4½ games. They play three in Montreal this weekend.

"We've been taken for dead many times," Expos manager Felipe Alou said. "Five games is far, but we're not done yet."

While both NL races have been resurrected via incredible streaks, NL races Please see RACES/B2

Pirates hop aboard to complete NL's realignment

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The National League's new three-division alignment for next year takes shape Wednesday when the Pittsburgh Pirates, the East's most successful team since division play began in 1969, moved to the new Central Division.

The alignment was left undecided during the major league owners' meetings at Boston last week after Pittsburgh and Atlanta sought to be in the East. The expansion Florida Marlins offered to move to the Central, if necessary.

But, swayed by a balanced schedule that gives them as many games against traditional rivals Philadelphia and New York as their new divisional opponents, the Pirates averted a possible confrontation by moving.

The new alignment, which takes effect next season:

• NL East: Atlanta, Florida, Montreal, New York, Philadelphia
• NL Central: Chicago, Cincinnati,

Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis.
• NL West: Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco.

The new East makeup continues rivalries such as the Phillies-Mets as well as creating the new deep-South rivalry between the Braves and Marlins that Atlanta desperately sought. Until this season, no other NL franchise has even remotely close to Atlanta.

The fact that Pittsburgh has agreed to go to the Central makes a lot of sense. "Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said, 'They were the farthest to the West and the closest to those (Midwest) teams.'"

Pirates president Mark Sauer pointed out that Cleveland's the closest franchise to Pittsburgh, also chose the Central when faced with the same East vs. Central decision.

"We received no arm twisting on this at all," Sauer said. "There's a lot at stake here ... and, after we got back from Boston, the decision fell into place very quickly. It just made sense. We talked with (the Braves and Marlins), but we made our own decision."



Giants fall for 8th straight time as Cubs win, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Forget how badly the San Francisco Giants are stumbling. The Chicago Cubs want some credit for their play.

"I like to think we played well," Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre says. "Everybody says the Giants are folding. I don't believe that. They're running into some teams playing good baseball."

Mike Morgan allowed three hits over eight-plus innings and Sammy Sosa became the first Cub to join the 30-30 club as Chicago handed San Francisco its eighth consecutive loss, 3-1 Wednesday.

The series sweep was the second straight at home for the Giants, who finished their homestand 1-8 and have dropped 15 of 21 games. San Francisco fell 3 1/2 games behind Atlanta.

Pirates 8, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Rookie Steve Cooke continued his mastery over the Marlins, allowing five hits over 7 2/3 innings. Cooke (10-8) has won five of his last six decisions and has allowed four runs in 22 2/3 innings in three starts against Florida.

Follow rookie Al Martin hit a three-run homer in the sixth and Jay Bell added a solo shot in the seventh for the Pirates.

Braves 7, Reds 6

ATLANTA — Ron Gant's three-run homer capped a five-run ninth and

Phillies 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Kevin Stocker came home from first on a single to cap a three-run ninth inning for the Phillies who won for the fourth time in 10 games.

Curt Schilling (14-6) won his sixth straight decision, and remained unbeaten in 12 starts. He struck out nine and walked none, and left after a 3 1/2-inning rain delay in the top of the eighth.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals stopped the Montreal Expos' charge into contention in the NL East for at least one night, snapping a tie on Bernard Gilkey's two-out single in the ninth for a 5-4 victory Wednesday night.

If ended the Expos' eight-game winning streak and put them 3 1/2 games behind first-place Philadelphia, which beat New York 6-3 Wednesday night.

Before the loss, Montreal had won 16 of 17, charging from 14 1/2 games out on Aug. 20.

Rockies 6, Astros 4

DENVER — Charlie Hayes hit a club-record three doubles and Andres Galarraga drove in three runs, rallying the Colorado Rockies to their third straight victory over the Houston Astros, 6-4 Wednesday night.

Luis Gonzalez went 4-for-4 and had two RBIs, giving the Astros a 4-2 lead before Colorado scored three runs in the seventh.

Brewers 15, Yankees 5

MILWAUKEE — Ted Higuera won his first game in over two years Wednesday, yielding New York to four hits in five shutout innings as Milwaukee defeated the Yankees 15-5.

The Brewers had 16 hits and matched a club record with 15 walks — three with the bases loaded.

Higuera, who underwent rotator cuff surgery in August 1991, was making his sixth start of the season after missing all last year.

Blue Jays 14, Tigers 8

DETROIT — Toronto won its fifth straight game and increased its AL East lead to 2 1/2 games.

Paul Molitor drove in four runs as the Blue Jays matched their longest winning streak since the All-Star break and won the season series with the Tigers for the sixth consecutive year.

Molitor had an RBI double and a two-run homer, his 21st, and Tony Fernandez went 4-for-4. The Blue Jays collected 19 hits and nine walks off eight Detroit pitchers.

Major Leagues

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	10	1
Chicago	0	5	0
Detroit	0	4	0
Minnesota	0	3	0
New York	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Toronto	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	53	43	.553
Philadelphia	48	48	.500
Tampa Bay	47	49	.489
Minnesota	46	50	.479
Detroit	45	51	.467
Washington	44	52	.458
White Sox	43	53	.447
New York	42	54	.438
Pittsburgh	41	55	.428
Cleveland	40	56	.418
Yankees	39	57	.408
Baltimore	38	58	.398
Los Angeles	37	59	.388
San Diego	36	60	.378

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3	10	1
Los Angeles	0	5	0
Montreal	0	4	0
New York	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
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New York	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3	10	1
Los Angeles	0	5	0
Montreal	0	4	0
New York	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

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Los Angeles	0	5	0
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Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Atlanta	3	10	1
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San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

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Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

BOSTON — Roger Clemens struggled to his first home win in eight weeks as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 6-5, from moving into second place in the AL East.

Tim Lincecum drove in three runs with a lead-off home run, which was his first since he was traded to the Sox last season for only the third time in 13 games.

Athletes 15, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Winfield singled for his 2,998th career hit, but Minnesota still lost as Scott Brodsky and Ruben Sierra drove in five runs apiece for Oakland.

Winfield, trying to become the 19th player in baseball history to get 3,000 hits, went 1-for-4 and has only 18 hits in his last 110 at-bats.

Rangers 7, Indians 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Third baseman Jim Thome's throwing error on a sacrifice bunt opened the door for four seventh-inning runs Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers rallied for a 7-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With Thome leading off in the seventh, David Hulst led off the inning with a single and Doug Discenzo was safe on a bunt. Butch Davis put down a bunt which Thome threw past, allowing Hulst to score.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a sacrifice fly, Julio Franco hit an RBI double and Dean Palmer singled in the seventh run.

Brewers 15, Yankees 5

MILWAUKEE — Ted Higuera won his first game in over two years Wednesday, yielding New York to four hits in five shutout innings as Milwaukee defeated the Yankees 15-5.

The Brewers had 16 hits and matched a club record with 15 walks — three with the bases loaded.

Higuera, who underwent rotator cuff surgery in August 1991, was making his sixth start of the season after missing all last year.

Glenns Ferry — The Ultimate Team, made up mostly of runners from Burley, Rupert and Heyburn, won the first Oregon Trail Relay Saturday and Sunday.

The race covered 157 miles of two days, going from Massacre Rocks State Park to Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry. The teams ran 90 miles Saturday and 67 Sunday.

After talking with participants, organizers decided to keep the format the same for next year's race. The only change will be to move the dates ahead 70, 20-21 to allow collegians to participate.

Lierman of Jerome, Scott McClure of Jerome, Robert McClure of Jerome, Larry Coe of Buhl, Rosie Eckert of Buhl and Kitty Spence of Jerome.

The race covered 157 miles of two days, going from Massacre Rocks State Park to Three Island Crossing State Park in Glenns Ferry. The teams ran 90 miles Saturday and 67 Sunday.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	10	1
Chicago	0	5	0
Detroit	0	4	0
Minnesota	0	3	0
New York	0	3	0
Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Toronto	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
White Sox	0	3	0
Yankees	0	3	0

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	53	43	.553
Philadelphia	48	48	.500
Tampa Bay	47	49	.489
Minnesota	46	50	.479
Detroit	45	51	.467
Washington	44	52	.458
White Sox	43	53	.447
New York	42	54	.438
Pittsburgh	41	55	.428
Cleveland	40	56	.418
Yankees	39	57	.408
Baltimore	38	58	.398
Los Angeles	37	59	.388
San Diego	36	60	.378

NL box scores

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Atlanta	3	10	1
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Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	0
Tampa Bay	0	3	0
Washington	0	3	0
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Philadelphia	0	3	0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0
San Diego	0	3	0
St. Louis	0	3	

FSU-UNC matchup promises big numbers from offenses

The Associated Press

The Florida State-North Carolina game could be a statistician's nightmare.

Two of the nation's top offenses will be on display Saturday in Chapel Hill when the No. 1 Seminoles meet the No. 13 Tar Heels. Florida State has averaged 48 points and 599 yards in its first three games, while UNC isn't far behind with 45 points and 530 yards.

Both offenses were awesome last week. Florida State crushed Clemson 57-0, the Tigers' worst defeat in 62 years. North Carolina outscored Maryland 59-42 while piling up a school-record 714 yards.

But the Seminoles appear to have a big edge on defense. While North Carolina is giving up 18 points and 300 yards per game, Florida State has limited the opposition to 2.3 points and 22 yards per contest.

The thing that's making the difference is our defense," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "That was one of our question marks, but they have been unbelievable."

College picks

championship... FLORIDA ST. 45-24.

THURSDAY
No. 25 Virginia (plus 2) at Georgia Tech

SATURDAY
Arkansas (plus 17) at No. 2 Alabama

Razorbacks' first trip to Tuscaloosa... ALABAMA 23-17

Virginia Tech (plus 17) at No. 3 Miami

Hurricanes are 10-0 vs. Tech... MIAMI 31-10

Michigan St. (plus 12) at No. 4 Notre Dame

Irish have won six straight over Spartans... NOTRE DAME 24-17

No. 5 Tennessee (plus 1) at No. 9 Florida

Vols snap Gators' 19-game home winning streak... TENNESSEE 28-24

No. 6 Syracuse (minus 6) at Texas

Longhorns upset Orangemen... TEXAS 24-23

No. 7 Colorado (minus 3) at No. 20 Stanford

Buff 23-44 in last 27 road games... COLORADO 34-27

No. 8 Nebraska (minus 10) at UCLA

Cornhuskers lead nation in scoring... NEBRASKA 34-24

No. 11 Ohio St. (minus 18) at Pittsburgh

Buckeyes are back... OHIO ST. 42-14

No. 14 Penn St. (minus 5) at Iowa

First Big-Ten road game for Nittany Lions... IOWA 24-23

No. 15 Arizona (minus 6) at Illinois

Wildcats have dynamic defense... ARIZONA 14-6

Missouri (plus 13) at No. 16 Texas A&M

Aggies bounce back from loss to Oklahoma... TEXAS A&M 28-14

No. 19 BYU (minus 11) at Colorado St.

Cougars have won five straight over Rams... BYU 34-27

No. 21 California (minus 19) at Temple

Bears blast Owls... CALIFORNIA 52-10

No. 22 Boston College (minus 8) at Northwestern

BC blanked Wildcats 49-0 last year... BOSTON COLLEGE 24-21

No. 23 Arizona St. (plus 3) at Louisville

Sun Devils limited Cardinals to 13 yards last year... ARIZONA ST. 17-14

Low St. (plus 7) at No. 24 Wisconsin

Badgers ranked for first time since 1984... WISCONSIN 31-24

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 10-3 (spread)

Season: 36-6 (straight); 22-10 (spread)

Chinese track coach takes on detractors with zeal

BEIJING (AP) — The man behind the string of world records set by Chinese women distance runners in the last week is a flamboyant former soldier and farmer who thrives in the limelight.

Ma Junren, coach of the track team from northeast China's Liaoning province, dominated all three news conferences during the National Games in Beijing, allowing his runners to answer only one or two questions each time.

Monday, after his star Wang Junxia broke her 1000-meter world record in six days, reporters pleaded with him to allow her to say a few words. Sitting on the edge of his seat, yelling hoarsely into a microphone and gesturing wildly, Ma was not one for modesty or mincing his words.

"Some people say we broke the record by too much. I don't think so. I think it was by too little," he said, of Wang's astounding 10,000-meter time of 29:31.80 — the first by a woman under 30 minutes. It was 42 seconds better than the previous record.

"It would have been better if Wang had run it in 27 minutes," Wang declared.

He called people who say Chinese distance runners "bunco" or "cheats" world agents out of nowhere, "ignoramus," and launched into a lengthy monologue on the achievements of his top runners.

Ma spoke proudly of a meeting



Ma

with President and Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin after their triumphant return from Stuttgart.

He had planned to retire after the World Championships, but the meeting gave him the resolve to stay the plans to begin on Nov. 16, he says.

"I want to set even higher records, because I feel we've broken too few," he said.

To detractors who suggest drugs are behind the women's spectacular performance, he retorted, "These people themselves are taking drugs."

He maintains that he has never even seen stimulants in six years of coaching. Not only do his athletes not take them, he said, they aren't

even allowed to drink coffee or cola or to eat anything except what they bring with them to international competitions.

Ma said he feeds his athletes a special tonic that he makes himself from the rare and expensive Chinese caterpillar fungus and a diet of foods "considered by traditional Chinese medicine to be good for building up the body. Chinese newspapers say it includes dog meat and soft-shelled turtles."

That, coupled with a rigorous training regimen that includes daily marathons and five or six sessions a year at high altitudes, is the secret to their success, he said.

Ma, 50, was never an athlete himself. With only a high school education, he was in the army until 1970. Returning to civilian life, he took up farming, earning a reputation locally for his flowers and livestock.

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Magic Valley

Galvan admits to false statements

By Phil Sahml
Times-News writer

Man recants earlier statement but still claims police officer struck him in the knees

TWIN FALLS — The man beaten by Twin Falls police officer Dan Chatterton in August 1992 admitted in court Wednesday that he signed statements containing wrong information.

Roland Galvan acknowledged that an October 1992 statement saying Chatterton had handcuffed him and "continued to strike him on the head and knees" was not accurate.

Chatterton, 32, is on trial on charges of

using unreasonable and unnecessary force in arresting Galvan on Aug. 16, 1992.

Under questioning from Chatterton's attorney, R. Keith Roark, Galvan conceded that Chatterton struck him in the head "just one time."

He held to his story, however, that Chatterton beat him in the knees with a nightstick, which Chatterton denies.

Galvan and his mother, Maria, testified Wednesday, both telling events that contradict Chatterton's version of what happened. Chatterton also testified, and he was followed by two police officers who testified about the proper use of force and situations that call for use of force.

Galvan had fled from Chatterton after the police officer stopped him while walking

home at 1:30 a.m. on 4th Avenue North. Chatterton said he thought Galvan was drunk and presented a danger to himself.

Galvan denied Wednesday that he was drunk, but said he had consumed seven beers that evening.

Galvan ran to his mother's house at 512 Blue Lakes Boulevard. Chatterton subdued him on a porch as Galvan tried to crawl into his mother's kitchen.

Maria Galvan, 84, testified that footsteps and barking dogs awakened her that morning.

Please see TRIAL/C2

Around the valley

Board rejects old jail for new E911 site

JEROME — Regional "Enhanced" 911 officials Wednesday evening rejected a proposal to re-examine existing buildings such as the old Twin Falls city jail for the four-county emergency response center.

Project Manager Al Sandner said remodeling an existing building would save only in the cost of the property.

"Basically, we would be rebuilding an old building," he said.

Sandner said that the South Central Regional E911 Joint County Board already owns the property for a Jerome site. It provided a better site for radio equipment than the Twin Falls site, he said.

And the Twin Falls site would require major electrical and structural renovations, Sandner and project engineer Joe Blatchley, Jr., said.

"What you save on the one hand, you spend on the other," Sandner said.

Engineers had estimated the project cost at about \$780,000, but bids made in August came in at over \$1.2 million. The board is investigating the discrepancy.

Officials find marijuana, arrest Rupert man at home

RUPERT — A Rupert man was arrested Tuesday when state and local law enforcement officials confiscated more than 13 pounds of marijuana at his house.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics led the arrest with help from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the U.S. Postal Service and Idaho Tax Commission officials.

The marijuana evidently was mailed to the man, and he was busted shortly after 1 p.m.

Don Walden of the Tri-County Drug Task Force estimated the value of the pot at \$27,000 to \$30,000.

A narcotics bureau official could not be reached for comment Wednesday evening.

Expect delays as state crews begin work on U.S. 93

SHOSHONE — Construction will begin Monday on 173 miles of U.S. 93 from the Nevada state line, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Crews will be laying down one inch of new pavement on the roadway from Monday until the end of the month.

Construction crews will close the work zone and motorists can expect delays of up to 15 minutes. Motorists are urged to use caution when traveling through the work zone.

Jerome deputy Jones named top academy graduate

JEROME — A medal of honor has been awarded to the Jerome Drug Abuse Resistance Education deputy sheriff.

Deputy Jim Jones received the award as he graduated from the DARE Academy in Douglas, Wyo. He was chosen as the overall outstanding student of the graduating class.

Jones is teaching the DARE program in the Wendell, Dietrich, Shoshone and Richfield school districts.

He will present the program in the Jerome School District later in the year, "when traveling is more difficult," he said.

The "core" DARE instruction is taught to 4th grade students, with presentations given to children in other elementary grades and kindergarten classes.

Jerome County accident sends drivers to hospitals

JEROME — An accident between a manure truck and small car sent two drivers to the hospital Wednesday, said a dispatcher for the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

The accident happened at 3:40 p.m. near the Greenwood Exit on the South Frontage Road, the dispatcher said. The small car apparently hit the truck, the dispatcher said.

The truck driver went to Cassia Memorial Hospital, but the dispatcher did not know his condition. The driver of the small car, a juvenile, went to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The dispatcher did not know the juvenile's condition, either, but said it appeared more serious.

No other details were available at press time.

Compiled from staff reports

Awaiting a start-up



Halfway through the yard chores, Marvin Nipper of Buhl takes a break on his front step. Nipper, a retired irrigator, quipped that no matter how long he watches his lawn mower the machine won't run itself.

Gubernatorial candidate describes race for that office as 'free-for-all'

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Burkett said Wednesday that the primary race has now become a "free-for-all" less than one week after Attorney General Larry EchoHawk announced his entry into the Democratic field.

Burkett, 45, swung through the Magic Valley yesterday to canvas local support for his candidacy.

Burkett said that his support is still solid in all parts of the state except for the area around EchoHawk's base in Pocatello. ("EchoHawk's" announcement has changed the complexion of the race," he said. "The question is: 'Can I still win?'"

And I think I can.

Before EchoHawk entered the race, "I had a remarkable chance of winning" the

nomination, Burkett said. "Now, it's a free-for-all." Burkett said that he has no plans to drop down to run for the attorney general's seat. EchoHawk will vacate or to drop out of the campaign entirely.

Burkett said that his experience with educational issues in the state Senate gives him an edge over the other Democratic candidates. He said that he would have hoped to have avoided the current lawsuit between 40 school districts and the Legislature.

"There's going to have to be some compromise" on school funding, Burkett said. He said that, as governor, he would bring the business community together with educators to forge a greater understanding of



Burkett

each other's financial needs.

Burkett said he would favor additional funding for the schools, with that money coming from a repeal of most of the state's sales tax exemptions. He said that legislation over the past 25 years has created too many exemptions to the sales tax.

He said he wants to retain the production exemption for farmers, however.

Burkett's stance was not as clearly defined on Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed expansion of the Air Force's training range in Owyhee County.

"I think the proposal is a far way from being finished," he said.

Burkett, a 1970 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy and former Air Force captain, said that the issue would not pose a conflict of interest to him if he were governor. Burkett said that he helped craft conflict-of-interest legislation while serving as state senator.

Rupert farmer presents case against NAFTA to Twin Falls business leaders

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rupert farmer George Grant told local business leaders Wednesday that the current North American Free Trade Agreement could pose a threat to the Magic Valley's economy.

And while Grant was addressing about 100 people at the Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting, President Clinton was addressing business people in New Orleans, saying

that NAFTA will help create jobs there as U.S. trade could increase with Mexico under the treaty.

But Grant said the Idaho farming industry will lose customers, workers and money to Mexico under NAFTA.

"I am opposed to a trade policy that encourages U.S. and foreign investment with Mexico by rewarding them with unlimited access to U.S. markets," Grant said.

Trade agreements within NAFTA were hastily negotiated in the past two years by

the Bush administration to help President Bush in his re-election attempt, and as a result the treaty doesn't protect American farms and businesses enough, Grant said. He described NAFTA as a flawed piece of political maneuvering.

"Foreign policy objectives and political careers should not take precedence over American jobs," Grant said.

Grant is former president of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association and par-

Please see NAFTA/C2

County to bolster sheriff's forces

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners and Sheriff Wayne Tousey gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a three-year federal grant that would create a county traffic unit, putting three officers on county roads.

Final paperwork on the draft could be completed as early as the end of the week, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said that the county "was 98.99 percent guaranteed" to receive the federal grant.

Through a combination of county and federal funds totaling \$104,700, the county would be able to subsidize the salaries of three police officers, their training, and their protective equipment with video cameras.

'I feel this is a very good step in helping the sheriff's department.'

— Jim Fratey, commissioner

The beefed-up spending aims to improve the county's highway safety enforcement, and its percentage of drunk-driving convictions.

Commissioner Chairman Jim Fratey said that the county would provide \$20,800 of the funds for the first year of the program from the sheriff's existing budget. In the second year, the county would pay 36 percent of the program; in the third year, 80 percent.

Four years from now, the county would be responsible for fully subsidizing the traffic unit. "Hopefully, we'll be able to have that budgeted by then," Tousey said.

"I feel this is a very good step in helping the sheriff's department," Fratey said.

Tousey said that while the creation of the traffic unit would ultimately help the county police force, the grant money would have no effect on the number of officers available for non-traffic calls.

The grant would allow the hiring of three new officers to replace three patrol officers who would be transferred to full-time traffic duty.

"We have a line item in the sheriff's budget every year for police cars," Tousey said. He said that the \$20,800 in county funds would come from that item. As a result, the sheriff's department would be able to replace fewer cars each year in its fleet.

"We buy cars through a lease-purchase option," Tousey said. This year his department budgeted \$63,000 for police cars — \$14,000 less than last year.

Tousey said the department replaces or trades its cars when they clock 100,000 miles. Tousey said that matching the grant would allow the department to replace only two cars, rather than four cars, yearly.

Mark Strain of the Office of Highway Safety in Boise said that the county would receive the federal money through reimbursement.

Allison Hays of the city police department has used the federal Selective Traffic Enforcement Program in the past, this year will mark the first time Twin Falls County has participated.

Smaller schools feature Merit scholar semifinalists

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six area students — half from tiny rural schools — join 15,000 students nationwide as semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Shayla Dunn of Bliss High School, and Ben Meacham and Toby Simmons, both from Carey High School, have all qualified as Merit Scholarship semifinalists.

The Bliss school has 204 students from kindergarten to 12th grade and the Carey school has 297 students from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Other area semifinalists include Reed Lentz of Community School in Ketchum; James Davis of Mountain Home High School and Jordan Grant of Minidoka High School.

The students can compete for more than 6,500 Merit Scholarships worth more than \$25 million. The awards will begin in the spring of 1994.

The two Carey candidates represent 13 percent of 15 seniors at their school. On average, only half of 1 percent of each state's high school graduating class qualify as semifinalists.

Tom Cordell, principal of Carey High School, said Meacham and Simmons bene-

fit from low student-teacher ratios and a staff of unusually highly skilled teachers.

Carey students have unusual class offerings such as botany, physiology, and cinema — students make a movie every semester.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which awards the scholarships, is a privately financed, not-for-profit group that receives grants from 600 sponsors including colleges and corporations.

"By publicly honoring semifinalists, NMSC hopes to broaden their educational opportunities and to heighten public interest in the educational development of able young men and women," said Elaine S.

DeWetter, scholarship spokeswoman.

More than 1 million juniors in 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1994 scholarship program by taking a preliminary screening test.

All semifinalists must fulfill additional requirements to become finalists. Each semifinalist and a high school official from his or her school must complete a detailed application about the student's educational interests and goals.

The applicant must have good grades and be a leader in school and community activities. About 90 percent of semifinalists become finalists, who are eligible to receive Merit scholarships.

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Idaho

Briefly

Christian school says interest jumps

NAMPA — Officials at private Christian schools in Canyon County say enrollment has taken-a-big jump this year, possibly because of renewed interest in non-public education. Nampa Christian Schools Principal Wes Fullwood said enrollment at the private Christian school has jumped about 30 percent this year. "We're scrambling," Fullwood said, to handle the schools' largest-ever growth rate.

Nampa Christian registrar Cindy Fillmore said school enrollment is up to 372 from 289 last fall. Fullwood said including preschool, there are about 110 new students. The Nampa School District increased by about 2 percent this year, with about 150 new students.

Student with disease faces hearing

NAMPA — A high school sophomore, who suffers from a rare condition that makes him susceptible to severe injuries, faces a hearing before the Nampa School Board Thursday for carrying a can of pepper mace into school for self protection. Reynaldo Reyna, 15, whose skin is so fragile it bruises and tears at barely more than a touch, was arrested last Friday and suspended from school for what authorities said was carrying a concealed weapon. "I felt threatened," said Reyna, who has had more than 1,000 stitches in his life. "I felt I needed it." Reyna said he never sprayed the mace in the 2 1/2 months he has carried it but another student sprayed it in class last week.

UI facility wants say in funding shifts

MISSOULA — University of Idaho faculty members should have a major say in how \$2.2 million in administrative costs will be shifted to the classroom in coming years, several Faculty Council members said. "I think we should take that \$2 million, and with faculty input, decide how to use it," Larry Stauffer, an associate professor of mechanical engineering, said Tuesday. Stauffer and law professor Mark Anderson complained about the \$1 million Teaching and Learning Challenge fund proposed by President Elizabeth Zinser. The fund would provide grants of seed money for innovative teaching projects. Provost Thomas Bell said departments also could petition for money from the fund. The other \$1.2 million would be shifted from administration to teaching within the colleges, Bell said.

Carter backs wilderness measure

MISSOULA, Mont. — Former President Jimmy Carter has declared his support for a multistate wilderness bill. The Northwestern states. The alliance for the Wild Rockies, which is pushing the 16.3 million-acre wilderness bill, released a letter in which the former president was asked for his endorsement of the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act. Carter returned the letter with the handwritten notation in the margin: "You may include me among the supporters of NREPA." The alliance said 28 representatives now have signed on as cosponsors of the bill, introduced by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y. The bill would designate wilderness areas in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington and Oregon and has drawn harsh opposition from opponents in those states.

Threatened wife wants husband free

COEUR D'ALENE — A deaf Coeur d'Alene woman who suffers from cerebral palsy wants a judge to set her husband and another woman free when they are sentenced for plotting to kill her. Michelle Peterson, 29, says she does not know why her husband, Kenneth, 29, and Grace Dickinson, 29, contacted a prospective hit man last April and offered him \$3,500 to murder her. But she said her husband told her about the scheme two days before that fateful meeting with police informant Robert Canady. "I was trying to figure out how to stop the whole thing, and if it didn't work we were going to go to the police in Spokane," she said. The Coeur d'Alene Press quoted her as saying in a copyrighted story in its Wednesday edition.

Student may attend with green hair

BOISE — With a five-minute telephone call, the Boise School District and the American Civil Liberties Union settled the case of Catherine Reeves and her green hair. In a stipulation submitted Tuesday to 4th District Judge Duff McKeen, the district agreed that the school district and South Junior High School Principal Ron McNeley will not prevent Catherine from attending school "solely on the basis of her hair." Earlier this month, McKeen issued a temporary restraining order against McNeley and the district after McNeley barred Catherine from her ninth grade classes. The principal said her hair "would have caused a disruption," but McKeen ruled that the district must allow her to return to school regardless of hair color.

Department looks to alter practices

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy is trying to revamp its contracting procedure to reward good work and punish bad work, a deputy Energy secretary says. The first goal is figuring out how to define good work. Southeastern Idaho business leaders converged on Idaho Falls Wednesday for two days of discussions on how the department can improve its contracting procedure. Deputy Energy Secretary Bill White, who heads Energy's contract reform effort, opened the conference by saying the DOE is trying to fix a broken process. "There's too much red tape and questions about whether the federal government is result-oriented," White said. "We want to move from red tape to outcomes."

Another group wants to run INEL

IDAHO FALLS — A third team of companies, led by Lockheed Corp., has announced it will compete for a five-year consolidated contract to run the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Lockheed Idaho Technologies is made up of seven companies. Joining Lockheed are Babcock & Wilcox, Duke Engineering & Services, Parsons Environmental Services, Rust International, Thermo Electron and Coleman Energy & Environmental Systems. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho is a federal nuclear research center covering more than 550,000 acres. Lockheed and other company officials announced at a news conference Wednesday they will compete for a multi-billion-dollar contract. The deadline for proposals is Nov. 1 and the Department of Energy plans to award a contract next summer.

City councilman involved in fight

COEUR D'ALENE — City Councilman Ron Edinger was unhurt, but his son-in-law was slightly injured in a fight with a man they said was speeding. Edinger said he threw a piece of tree bark at a car as it sped past his daughter's house Friday. The car's driver took offense and a fight ensued. Versions of the fight differed, but Mark Bonie, Edinger's son-in-law, suffered his own injuries after coming to Edinger's aid. The driver, Alan Burnett, 20, of Coeur d'Alene, was slightly injured. He was arrested a short time later at his home for investigation of driving under the influence. He was released from the Kootenai County Jail on Saturday after posting \$500 bail. Jail records showed.

Compiled from wire reports

Economic interests slam salmon plan

PORTLAND (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is gambling the state's agricultural interests with a federal lawsuit seeking additional measures to protect Snake River salmon runs, an alliance of Northwest economic interests contends.

Fish and Game filed suit last Friday in U.S. District Court in Boise against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The lawsuit asks that the federal court reject the National Marine Fisheries Service determination that operation of dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers poses "no jeopardy" to fish in 1993. The complaint further calls for the federal agencies to do

more to enhance salmon runs. "The Snake River sockeye salmon is an endangered species and the spring-summer and fall chinook salmon runs are listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act," said Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus who has championed drawing down the reservoirs behind four lower Snake River dams each spring, creating a current to help migrating fish swim downstream through the silted water.

Idaho has been a chief advocate of increased flows through reservoir drawdowns. Bruce Lovelin, director of the newly formed, Portland-based Columbia River Alliance, said Tuesday in response to the lawsuit, "If the intent of this lawsuit is to increase river flows or mandate drawdowns, then it is a high stakes gamble

that could put Idaho's own economy in jeopardy." If successful, he said, the Idaho lawsuit could jeopardize millions of acre feet of upriver water storage now reserved for irrigation.

"Jeopardizing Idaho irrigation is not necessary because there is no credible evidence that increased flows of the magnitude proposed would help salmon migration," Lovelin said. "Rather than waging a legal battle, he said, Fish and Game should be

working on sound biological solutions to restoring salmon runs." Lovelin said the Bonneville Power Administration is spending about \$300 million on salmon programs this year — double what the federal electricity marketing agency spent a year ago.

The utilities and industries served by BPA already are paying what amounts to a 10- to 15-percent environmental tax to save salmon, according to the alliance.

ISU head felt under threat, friend claims

BOISE (AP) — A former chairman of the Idaho State University faculty senate says he believes Richard Bowen's decision to step down as university president next spring was prompted by serious personal and family concerns.

Richard Spall said his was "pure speculation" but Bowen had "alluded on more than one occasion to threats being made against him and his family." He thinks his decision was precipitated as much by personal reasons as by professional, Spall said. "I think he made the decision in the interest of the safety and well-being of his family."

Bowen, 60, told faculty members at the school on Tuesday that he had decided to ask the state Board of Education to reassign him to teaching duties at the end of the current academic year.

He left open the possibility he might reconsider as he left the meeting amid ovations to questions about whether he would change his mind. "But he declined to answer questions about his decision and offered no explanation other than to say,

"My family and I have been going through some things that have not been pleasant, and the issue to me is, why am I doing this?"

Bowen said he had recently spoken with longtime friend Richard Johnson, the former president of the University of Idaho who urged him to "get out, while you're still healthy."

Carl Levenson of Idaho State's philosophy department and recipient of the school's 1992 Distinguished Teacher award said he was astonished by the announcement but also added, "Bowen hinted at different things and many of them were troubling, but I can't sort them out."

A spokesman said the Board of Education would consider the issue of a successor at its meeting next month.

Bowen had been president at Idaho State since 1985. He came to Boise from the University of South Dakota, where he was a distinguished professor of political science after serving as the school's president from 1969 to 1976. He was South Dakota's Commissioner of Higher Education from 1976 to 1980.

Microsoft co-founder buys 4,000 acres near Driggs

DRIGGS (AP) — Paul Allen, cofounder of computer software giant Microsoft, has purchased a ranch and 4,000 acres of land near here, although those involved won't disclose details.

The deal closed Friday. The property, about 10 miles north of Driggs, was purchased by Allen's company, Kona Residence Trust. It includes the 1,500-acre Teton Ridge Ranch and 2,500 adjoining acres between Badger and Lehigh creeks.

"Mr. Allen, for one, likes his privacy," said Leslie Peterson when negotiations started last month. Peterson is a broker with Jackson-Hole Realty, Jackson, Wyo., which handled the sale.

Peterson won't reveal the sale price, but some speculate Allen paid \$13 million for the ranch and land. The ranch itself was advertised for \$6.7 million.

"The buyer does not want publicity and asked us not to disclose the sale price," Peterson said Tuesday. Allen bought the ranch from Albert Tilt. With some partners, Tilt

bought it from former state senator Richard Egbert of Teton in 1981. Egbert operated it as a sheep station.

In 1985, Tilt and partners turned Teton Ridge Ranch into a high-class guest ranch. The ranch's 10,000-square foot lodge of lodgepole pine logs has five suites with views of the Teton Mountains. There's a two-bedroom cottage a few minutes away.

The lodge is surrounded by a sportsman's paradise: a barn with stalls, a trap shooting course, a flight pen for birds, two spring-fed stocked ponds and a 20-kilometer cross-country skiing layout.

Tilt said the dude ranch will continue to operate for at least another year. After that, the property's future is uncertain, some Allen will use it as a private retreat.

Land prices in Teton Valley have been rising in the last few years, said John Brewer, broker with American Realty West Driggs. He estimates the price of land in the valley has doubled since 1988.

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Rabin says accord could lead to peace with Israel's neighbors

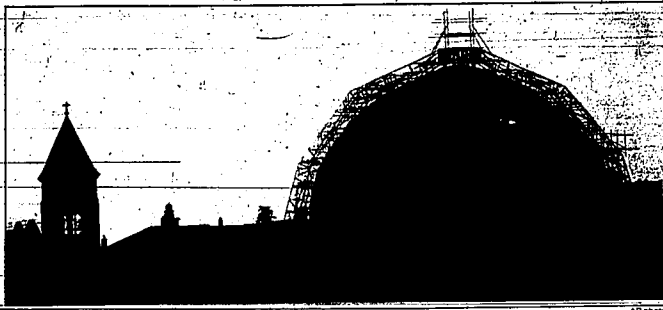
JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday that the PLO-Israeli accord could lead to peace with Jordan and Lebanon soon, but the real test of the agreement will be the PLO's ability to contain terrorism.

"From Israel's point of view, this test will determine the ability to continue with the process," Rabin said in an Israeli army radio interview after returning from Washington.

Another test, Rabin said, will be the willingness of European countries and Arab oil states to provide financial backing for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who returned to PLO headquarters in Tunisia on Wednesday, said he was confident his accord with Israel would help lead to a comprehensive peace between Arabs and the Jewish state.

Rabin stopped in Morocco on Tuesday on his first official visit and what he described as a step toward



The sun sets over Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock as Israel began its New Year on Wednesday.

Establishing diplomatic relations. Back in Israel, gearing up for political battle over the agreement, Rabin said the accord does not entail grave security risks or a complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands.

since in the 1967 war.

"Nothing is more wrong than saying that Palestinians might pose a threat to Israel's survival," he said.

Rabin's bold reconciliation with the Palestine Liberation Organization is facing serious opposition at home. The showdown is expected next week when the divided 120-seat parliament debates the agreement.

The ultra-religious Shas party has quit Rabin's government and threatens to split his 61-seat coalition. Some leaders of Shas, which commands six parliament seats, are demanding that a referendum be held on the PLO agreement.

On the other hand, polls published by two newspapers Wednesday showed that about 60 percent of Israelis support the agreement, although 47 percent also believe it could bring an upsurge in terrorism.

Rabin tried to convince the skeptics that the accord will bring positive changes in the Arab world's attitude toward Israel, and used his surprise trip to Morocco on Tuesday as an

example of such changes.

"If we succeed, and I believe we will succeed, we will be opening a doorway leading to a new era. Moreover, the visit to Morocco testifies that the very fact of reaching first accord... may well lead to a turnaround in the attitude of many Arab countries toward Israel, and I believe there will be a turnaround," Rabin said.

"We are facing a great chance, but also dangers," he added.

So far, Egypt is the only Arab country to have peace with Israel. Jordan and Israel on Tuesday signed a framework for negotiations. Unresolved issues include the placement of the border, water-sharing and the fate of hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees who fled to Jordan in 1948 and 1967.

"There are not many obstacles," at least on bilateral level, along the road to peace between us and Jordan, Rabin said. "Regarding Lebanon, I believe that within a short time we can reach peace."

11 injured in Somali mortar fire

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali gunmen wounded 11 United Nations peacekeepers Wednesday in an unusually bold daylight mortar attack on their military compound, a U.N. spokesman said.

Two Italian peacekeepers, meanwhile, were shot dead while jogging in Mogadishu's port area, Italy's Defense Ministry said from Rome. Mortar attacks by Somalis also killed a Somali child and wounded 17 other Somalis, U.N. peacekeepers said. And in a separate encounter, helicopter-borne American forces killed two Somali militiamen.

The 11 wounded peacekeepers suffered only minor injuries. But Maj. David Stockwell, a U.N. spokesman, said the daylight mortar attacks could signal a new phase of the assault on U.N. peacekeepers. He noted that mortars have been fired at the U.N. headquarters, but only at night.

The State Department warned Americans not to travel in the country after receiving reports that Somali warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid has ordered his militia to take U.S. citizens hostage if he is captured.

Stockwell said the attackers who fired on the U.N. compound Wednesday were believed to be followers of Aidid. They are blamed for previous attacks that have killed 48 peacekeepers and wounded more than 175.

Four 60mm mortar rounds were fired at the compound, wounding an American captain, two Norwegian and two Pakistani peacekeepers; three civilian U.N. employees and three Somali workers.

All but one of the 11 victims were treated and released Wednesday afternoon, said another U.N. spokesman, Capt. Tim McDevitt. The mortars hit an area housing a U.N. procurement office and a dining area for Norwegian peacekeepers.

Initial reports that U.N. forces fired back were incorrect.

The two Somali militiamen were killed when a U.S. helicopter spotted a vehicle with four armed men and opened machine-gun fire, when it appeared one of the men was about to shoot at the aircraft, McDevitt said.

Catholic Church criticizes Cuba's Communism

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Cuba's Roman Catholic bishops have issued their most dramatic criticism in decades of the country's Communist government.

The 17-page message to the Cuban people released Tuesday comes at an explosive time for the island, whose people are suffering from an economy that has withered by half since the loss of trade and aid with the collapse of European communism.

President Fidel Castro has begun to loosen the government's socialist economic system, but has resisted any calls to modify its one-party Communist government or to negotiate with the anti-Castro opposition abroad.

The bishops suggested the government "should eradicate some irritating policies, which would produce an indisputable relief."

They complained of "the exclusive and omnipotent character of the official ideology" of communism and of "the limitations imposed on self-liberty."

They cited "excessive control by the state security organs" and "the high number of prisoners for actions, some of which could be depenalized."

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

1. ARE YOU READY?
2. I'M READY, MARCIE, BUT BEFORE YOU KICK THE BALL SQUEEZE IT A FEW TIMES...
3. WHAT IF IT BECOMES FOND OF ME?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

1. HEY, WHAT'S HAPPENING? - SOME SORT OF MEETING GOING ON?
2. WE'RE ORGANIZING A RALLY FOR SCHOOL TO PROTEST THE BUS-FARE HIKE!
3. WE'RE GONNA MARCH LINES AN' TELL EM EXACTLY WHAT WE THINK!
4. SO, LIKE WHAT DO WE THINK, MESS?
5. YEAH! WHAT DO WE THINK?

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

1. I'M DOING A CROSSWORD PUZZLE. NUMBER THREE ACROSS SAYS "BIRD."
2. I'VE GOT IT! "YELLOW-BELLIED SAPSUCKER!" BUT THERE ARE ONLY FIVE BOXES.
3. I KNOW. THESE IDIOTS MAKE YOU WRITE REAL SMALL.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. LOOK AT THAT, CHARLIE! WHAT IS IT, DEAR?
2. LOOK OVER THERE... DAGWOOD BLUMSTEAD IS JOGGING IN HIS BUSINESS CLOTHES.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

1. Once again, Vernon has a good shirt ruled by a cheap pocket octopus.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

1. WHAT YOU GET WHEN YOU FOLD A SKILLET.
2. WILEY'S DICTIONARY

He's Not Jogging By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. HE'S NOT JOGGING.
2. HE'S CHASING HIS CAR POOL.

Garfield By Jim Davis

1. HEY! YOU MISSED THE SPIDER AND HIT ME!
2. WHAT SPIDER?!

Denzie the Menace By Hank Ketchum

1. "ALWAYS BE PROUD OF YOURSELF, JOEY. SOMETIMES YOU'RE ALL YOU'VE GOT."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

1. "We can't watch this next program because of the violins."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

1. CAN I HELP CHANGE TRIXIE? I'VE BEEN PRACTICING ON MY DOLLY.
2. O.K., BUT IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT WITH A REAL BABY.
3. I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, sensitive, your own mind will see you. Current cycle coincides with public appearances, sale or purchase of property, marital status, possible addition to family. You'll be relieved of taxes that did not belong to you in first place - that happy event takes place in October. You'll succeed this year by adhering to "no-choice" methods, by utilizing elements of timing, surprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon position accents basic issues, realistic approach to employment. Focus on versatility, travel, willingness to be vulnerable to love. Long distance communication verifies plans, intentions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New Moon highlights physical attraction, personal magnetism, style, sensuality. Relationship that broke up could be repaired before you know it.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): You'll be saying, "This is my kind of day!" Focus on - communication, -public-broadcast, reading and writing, filtration. Your wit, wisdom, surge to forefront.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on domestic issues, income, sale or purchase of an object, luxury items. Mutual knowledge will be tested. Individual you admire "plays just for you."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't know it, look it up! That should be your creed. Define terms, perfect techniques, streamline procedures. Promotion due, accent color, showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize, bring forth critical faculties. You'll have responsibility for carrying your own destiny. New moon in your sign highlights personality, "innovativeness, love, relationship."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make decision in connection with money, payments, accounting procedures, financial status of partner, mate. Dig deep for information, reject superficial responses. Africa, another Libra involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who previously said "no" will now respond in the affirmative. You could be dubbed "the upset kid." You'll win friends among the high and the mighty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In 24 hours you'll feel as if a "new person." Focus on optimism, hope, creativity.

COMETARY (April 20-May 20): You'll be saying, "I have the money, no more excuses!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on travel, exploration, ability to work with abstract concepts in understandable, informative manner. You could be in love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to revise, revise, remodel, to test tools, recipes. Legal dispute revived, don't be intimidated, your position is strong.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New attitude toward public image, legal affairs, marriage - you'll be tossing aside preconceived notions. Be analytical, discern motives, get ideas on paper.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. DO YOU HAVE A WAKE-UP SERVICE?
2. NO... BUT TAKE ONE OF THESE.
3. WHAT IS IT? A LAXATIVE.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPAS TIME SENT
HALL CRATE TRIO
LIFOR LOSIE TRIO
THE ASIAN YOGA
GABRIEL BEAN
PARENTS MORTGAGE
FOR BEERIE FEDER
AVOID SCIENCE ROUS
REBORN PLEASANT LIT
PRESENTS MARIE
TRAB SERRA
AWARDS THRASERIS
POLLE ARRIE COLLE
GABRIEL BEAN
DENS RIEAL LEAP

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

1. CERTAINLY, SMOKING OR NON-SMOKING?
2. YOU HAVE TO ASK?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

1. YOU'RE BACK AT LAST!
2. WE RAN OUT OF GAS.
3. I'VE JUST GOT A COUPLE OF ERRANDS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

1. TODAY'S SEMINAR SLEEP AND DREAMS.
2. I USUALLY REACH MY RAPID-EYE-MOVEMENT STATE WHEN WATCHING A MADONNA VIDEO.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

1. HEY, THORNY, I SEE YOU'VE GOT A NEW CAR!
2. MM-HMM...
3. SO HOW COME EVERY CAR YOU BUY IS BLACK?
4. GLADY SAYS THE COLOR BLACK MAKES HER LOOK THINNER.

Sunday holiday is common

According to those who know their legalities, Sunday is the only holiday in the United States recognized by common law.

Could be you have reason to know what the wise Thomas C. Halburton meant when he said "No names stick to me, and the most ridiculous are the most adhesive."

Q. Female collier is smarter than male collier, but male collier always plays last. Why?
A. Males are more photogenic. This looks-over-brains principle is not limited to Hollywood. A Nova Scotia neurologist said he suspected moose behave crazily because they live such solitary lives, a local editorialist suggested "we buy them, eatable."

Q. Which of our National Parks has the most kinds of birds?
A. Big Bend in Texas. At least 350 species. It's in the migration routes.

Q. That fish soup called "bouillabaisse" - what's it mean?
A. It was a French joke. The chef gave a direct order to the pot: "First boil (bouille) then settle (abaise)."

Q. Who started the famous black school Howard University?
A. One Thomas White endowed it. He was the White of White sewing machines and White trucks. In 1876.

Q. A female duck-billed platypus lays eggs, right? Does she have to sit on them?
A. No, she hatches them by lying on her back and pressing them against her abdomen. Did I tell you about the male Emperor Penguin? He does the hatching job by holding his mate's eggs on top of his feet, keeping them in place with his belly fat.

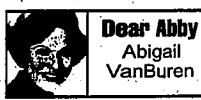
Surely you know it really was a pool player who coined - long ago, long ago - the currently-common-line: "Give me a break."

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Valley life

Knowledge about AIDS: The power to save lives

DEAR ABBY: Now I have seen everything. I read in The New York Times that the board of education in New Haven, Conn., voted 6-to-1 to provide condoms at school health clinics to students as early as fifth grade!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Some board members said they felt it was "justified" after a student survey found that 27 percent of sixth-graders and 49 percent of eighth-graders said they were sexually active.

Under this program, school health care workers will give condoms to students only on request — and after they have seen a counselor about risky sexual behavior and safe alternatives.

What is your opinion of this, Abby? I just can't see handing out condoms to schoolchildren. Don't you think it's the same as giving kids permission to have sex — and even encouraging it?

NERVOUS IN NEW YORK
DEAR NERVOUS: No. Keeping children ignorant is far more dangerous than teaching them what they need to know. When children are at risk of dying for any reason (for example, AIDS is a killer), we have a moral obligation to do whatever is necessary to save them.

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago when I lived in the Midwest, I was married to an abusive man who forced me to write a bad check. It was so long ago that I'm fuzzy about the details.

It happened sometime between 1968 and '70. The check wasn't more than \$10 or \$20, but when it bounced, the service station manager who had cashed it had me arrested. I don't remember if it was a county or a city jail. I was released, paid a fine, as I recall, made good on the check, and was released. I spent no time in jail, and that was the end of it.

It was the only trouble I have ever been in my whole life.

Now, however, I am interested in a job with a nationally known company. As part of its employee screening process, everyone is fingerprinted and the prints are sent to Washington, D.C. I need to know if my "record" will show up. A couple

of my friends work there, and I want this job badly, but before I will embarrass myself or them, I'd pass up the job.

Can you help? I don't know whom to consult about this. And I don't want to ask questions that might call attention to my dilemma. How do I get the facts?

DEPRESSED IN DENVER

DEAR DEPRESSED: A "bounced check" for \$10 or \$20, 20 or 25 years ago, is probably not a sufficient blemish on your character to cause you any trouble. Apply for the job, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at your hen and chicks joke, and it reminded me of this one. It's old, but some people may have missed it:

"What did the old rooster say as he looked sadly at the scrambled eggs?"

Answer: "Poor little mixed-up kids."

I enjoy your column. Keep up the good work.

PETE LAFFERTY,
WHITEHORSE, YUKON, CANADA

DEAR PETE: Better an old "yolk" than no "yolk" at all.

For Miss America contestants, hair dominates many a talk

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Expect to see lots of buns.

"During the swimsuit competition and especially during the evening wear competition,

Lots of buns. No, not "those" buns. Hair in buns. French twists and curly swirls on top of heads and, yes, even fake buns. After all, this is the Miss America Pageant, and padding is allowed.

In case you haven't been keeping up on the breaking news of the all-new Miss America Pageant, let us remind you that this year's contest is monumental. A historic moment. For this is the year the Miss America Organization has vowed to crown a Modern Miss, the epitome of a self-reliant beauty queen of the '90s. A woman who does her own hair. Or one who at least can buy some hair already done that she, all by herself, with no professional assistance, can attach to her head.

"I have five hairpieces in what I call my hair wardrobe," said Kalyn Chapman, Miss Alabama, whose natural hair just brushed this thin. That's what she says, anyway. She hasn't had her hair down yet.

"I have two ponytails, one wavy one and one with curls, and a bun and a long braid," she said. That's four. Her fifth, and most elaborate, is arriving on a plane from Alabama Tuesday. It's for the Boardwalk show-your-shoes parade on Friday. "It's a huge bow made of human hair. Like a bow and a fan of hair, like an Elizabethan collar," said Chapman, holding her hands a few inches from her ears. "With rhinestones glued onto it."

Her sponsors went all the way to Las Vegas, the mecca of big hairpieces, to have it specially made. Expect to see Miss Alabama, the first black woman ever to represent the heart of Dixie, in a bun during the swimsuit segment. And she'll attach that long "I-Dream-of-Jeanie" braid to her head for her talent segment, modern dance.

Hair is a big topic of conversation and concern this year.

In past years, contestants who could afford it were allowed to hire

professional hair and makeup artists to whip up the perfect pageant hair and apply just the right amount of eye shadow.

But this year the Modern Misses are on their own. "Oh, we'll still have a person backstage to help out in case anybody gets in real trouble. We don't want any disasters," said one of the show's assistant producers. She frowned after she spoke, realizing she had given up some pretty heavy Modern Miss information. She wouldn't give her name.

During rehearsals, the 50 contestants have had their hair in very simple dos.

Now, don't get the wrong idea. It's not as if most of the contestants' hair moves, or would flutter in a sea breeze. It's sprayed stiff. Think of anchorman hair and you have the picture. There are, of course, a few naturally swinging ponytails. But it's just rehearsal time. Wait until the preliminary contests begin Tuesday night. Those tails will come down and be coated in extra-hold spritz.

Most of the Modern Miss contestants playfully roll their eyes or groan when the pesky reporters ask them about the hair issue.

They've come up with the appropriately potty, politically correct, answer. All of them.

"If you can't do your own hair and makeup by the time you're 20 years old, something's wrong," said Miss Nevada, Mitziie Darlene Cox, a brunette with shoulder-length hair and curled bangs.

That's the Modern Miss answer. We've been doing our own hair for (fill in the age) years.

Nobody has said she wants professional hair-stylists back. Nobody has said the ruling was wrong. They are all 100 percent behind the Modern Miss movement.

"I never had pageant hair anyway," said Miss Pennsylvania, Diane Marie Fabiano from Lansdale. "I ought to get the hair award; I've worked really hard at learning how to do it right." Fabiano, 24, said her hair is very curly. But she's trained hard to learn how to tame it. "I've been through hair therapy," she quipped. And then she admitted that she got it straightened. Chemically. And she got it cut

so she could just blow-dry it and drag a round brush through it to keep it in a soft-shoulder-length bob. "It's not so big. I can get in cars," she joked.

"They wanted natural, they're getting natural," she said. "If you see any hats on stage Saturday night, you'll know that girl is having a bad hair day."

Even the reigning Miss America, Leanza Cornett, has dumped the beehive style she wore during the contest last year. This year, her hair is in a modest just-dry-it-and-go cut. She said the rules are very strict this year.

Wagon Days Parade winners announced

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The winners of the 1993 Ketchum Wagon Days Parade have been announced.

In the wagons category, first place went to Edwards Sagebrush Belgian of Jerome, second to Charmac Trailers Haulers of Twin Falls and third to Lee Holmes of Meridian.

Liz Gooding of Fruitland placed first in the carts category, and Rochelle Miller of Jerome placed second.

In the stagecoach division, Charmac Trailers of Twin Falls came in first, with the BlackJack Ketchum Shootout Gang in second and the Old Frontier Gang of Hailey as third.

Karl and Eileen Morris of Boise drove into first place in buggies, with The Silver Nugget Gang of Jerome driving into second and the Blout family of Boise coming in third.

The carriages division brought a first-place prize

to the mayor of the city of Sun Valley and a tie for second to Tom Webb of Wendell and Kasha's Carriages of Bellevue.

Tom Buck and Nyle Swainston, both of Richfield, placed first and second respectively in the Packstings division.

For the Riding Clubs category, the Americans of Rexburg placed first, the El Herradero Charro Association of Nampa was second and the Cassia County Sheriff's Posse of Burley came in third.

Prizes in the floats category were won by the Handy Hunter Cluggers of Burley in first, the Idaho High Country Swingers of Bellevue in second and the Sun Valley Jazz Band of Sun Valley and the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers of Twin Falls in a tie for third.

And, in the open category, first went to the Independent Free Trappers of Sun Valley, second to the American Indian Women Traditional of Twin Falls, and third to the Zurcher Family of Meridian.

ALADDIN
KIDS 11

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Sept 17	9:00 PM	Aladdin	Aladdin
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Roberto Benigni
Funny has a color all its own.
SON OF THE PINK PANTHER
STARTS FRIDAY

Briefly

CSI plans 2 adult enrichment classes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two adult enrichment courses to begin soon through the Continuing Education Division.

• **The Magic Valley Story**, a six-session course on local history, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, this Wednesday through Oct. 27, in Shields 208. Virginia Ricketts will be the instructor, and the fee is \$20.

• **Marriage Closure**, a four-session course on laying past relationships to rest and moving on, is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7 through Nov. 28, in Shields 108. Cost is \$25. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270.

Jerome school offers parenting class

JEROME — Washington Elementary School is offering a free parenting class.

The four-week class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Oct. 12, at the Jerome Armory. Many topics will be covered, including helping children succeed at school, parenting styles and positive discipline. Jerome Elementary Counselor Debbie Walsh will be the instructor.

To register, call Walsh at 324-3393 or Julie McKay at Washington Elementary School at 324-4841.

Compiled from staff reports

REVIVAL

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World

Tug-of-war develops over peace pact

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Palestinian opponents of Yasser Arafat's fledgling peace deal with Israel pursued their campaign against it on Wednesday, hoping to overturn it by democratic or violent means.

Arafat, facing the deepest split in the Palestine Liberation Organization since it was formed nearly 30 years ago, returned to his headquarters and called immediate meetings on how to rally support and heal the leadership rift.

His return came two days after he signed the landmark peace treaty with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Washington. The accord grants limited self-rule to Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and the West-Bank town of Jericho and sets up a timetable for expanding autonomy to other areas and negotiating a permanent agreement.

Opponents consider it seriously flawed, complaining that it does not guarantee the creation of an independent state or the return of refugees and ignores the critical issue of the status of Jerusalem.

Arafat scheduled meetings with senior aides to discuss the crisis, PLO officials said. He also went to call meetings soon of the PLO Executive Committee, which has suffered five defections because of the accord, and the 18-member ruling Central Committee of his own mainstream Fatah faction. "God willing, it (the accord) will pave the way for similar peace accord on all Arab fronts," Arafat said on his return. "It started with Palestine.



AP photo
PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrives in Tunisia Wednesday.

Yesterday (Tuesday) it was Jordan, and later on it will be Syria and Lebanon," he predicted.

Two of the pact's staunchest opponents, George Habash and Nayef Hawatme, met in Tripoli with Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. Gadhafi has harshly criticized the pact and has said in a nationally televised speech that Libya "will not keep quiet about this mockery."

Hayatmech, a Jordanian, heads the Marxist Democratic Front for the

Liberation of Palestine. Habash, a Palestinian Christian, leads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The two Syrian-based groups are the biggest in the PLO after Arafat's Fatah. Hawatme was reported to have been in Tunis two days earlier, seeking to forge an alliance with Arafat's opponents in the PLO hierarchy. The two leaders already are allied with eight non-PLO factions in opposition to the U.S.-backed Middle East peace talks. Hawatmech and Habash also were expected to plead their case in Syria. It was unclear what kind of reception they would get.

On Wednesday, President Clinton and Syrian President Hafez Assad talked by phone and pledged mutual cooperation in advancing the peace process, according to Assad spokesman Jubran Kurieh.

Kuriech quoted Clinton as having "underscored the importance of continuing endeavors to achieve progress on all tracks."

Although there have been breakthroughs in Israel's talks with the PLO and Jordan, which signed a negotiating agenda on Tuesday, there has been no progress in Syrian and Lebanese negotiations.

PLO sources said Arafat emissaries have been sent to various Arab capitals to persuade opponents of the accord who have left Tunis in recent days to return and make up with Arafat.

The sources said a key figure Arafat wants to woo back is Khalid al-Hassan, a veteran Fatah leader currently in Morocco.

He and his younger brother Hani were staunch Arafat associates until the PLO leader's catastrophic decision to back Saddam Hussein's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The official Iraqi News Agency reported Wednesday that the PLO's "foreign minister" Fawuk Kadoumi, met in Baghdad Tuesday with Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz. It gave no details.

Film fuels 'dinosaurmania'

LONDON — First there was the book, then the movie. On Wednesday, it was "Jurassic Park," the auction.

An anonymous American collector paid \$71,300 for a rare nest of 10 dinosaur eggs — 24 times the price an astonished Bonham's auction house predicted.

The eggs were laid by a sauropod — a graceful, long-necked plant-eater that lived in shallow

water in the late Jurassic period. Sauropods were among the creatures that roamed the Jurassic Bonham's theme park of the book and movie.

Another anonymous telephone bidder paid \$4,600 for 23 pieces of fossilized, tennis ball-size dinosaur droppings from Hanksville, Utah. The eggs were found three years ago at Xixia in China's Henan province.

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Idaho area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl — A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-288-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 8am and 10pm, to start the program by Sept. 27th.

Briefly

Cease-fire breaks down in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A new cease-fire accord failed to curb fighting on Wednesday in central and southwestern Bosnia, where civilians appeared to be bearing the brunt of the attack. "The aggression continues with the same intensity," said Stjepan Sibir, deputy commander of Bosnia's Muslim-led government army.

President's Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatia signed an accord Tuesday in Geneva calling for fighting to stop "immediately and by no later than" Saturday.

Serbs, who control 70 percent of Bosnian territory, were not party to the agreement.

Pilot guesses he erred before accident

WARSAW, Poland — The pilot of a Lufthansa jet that skidded off a rain-drenched runway, bursting into flame and killing two people, denied speculation Wednesday that he landed the plane too far down the runway.

Lufthansa investigator Heinz-Georg Beck said he spoke to the pilot, 47-year-old Michael Lubbert, at the hospital where he is being treated for severe bruising and head damage from smoke inhalation.

Lubbert's co-pilot, 47-year-old Hans-Joerg Hansen, and a male passenger who has not been identified, were killed in the crash Tuesday at the Warsaw airport. Both men were German. Another 54 people were hospitalized, but officials said their injuries were not life-threatening.

The newspaper Zycie Warsawy quoted air-traffic controllers: it did not identify as saying the plane did not touch down until two-thirds of the way down the 1½-mile runway.

French farmers protest farm accord

PARIS — Protesting farmers blocked off some roads and train lines leading to Paris early Wednesday in the opening salvo of an operation aimed at forcing France to veto a European-American farm accord. Working in about 60 small mobile units, hundreds of farmers disrupted traffic with lines of cars and burning tires in a cat-and-mouse game with police, pulling up their blockades and moving them when the law arrived.

Police reinforcements were protecting major arteries, like the "Peripherique" highway that encircles Paris and the airports. Farmers burning bales of hay on the highway were chased away.

Rural Coordination, the grassroots dissident group organizing the blockade, hopes to pressure the conservative government ahead of a crucial Sept. 20 meeting of European Community foreign and agricultural ministers, discussing the EC-U.S. accord.

Report: Tribe slaughters rival in India

NEW DELHI, India — Suspected tribal insurgents in northeastern India lined up people of a rival tribe and raked them with gunfire, killing at least 87, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The massacre in the remote hilly state of Manipur, on the border with Burma, occurred Tuesday night, United News of India said. The region is 1,500 miles east of New Delhi.

Police suspect militants from the outlawed Nationalist Socialist Council of Nagaland who want to set up a separate nation comprising parts of Manipur and the neighboring Indian state of Nagaland.

Compiled from wire reports

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Outdoors

Organizing gear goes a long way

As the big game season unfolds it is not soon to begin gathering and organizing the variety of clothing, gear and equipment which will be needed opening day.

Some planning and list making can improve the chances of getting into the field with all the equipment needed for an enjoyable hunt.

A good way to prepare for a variety of hunting opportunities is to make several lists, one for each type of hunt you may be planning. For example, the list needed for one-day deer hunt in your truck will be different from the list needed for a three-day elk hunt on horseback.

David Hocklander Hunting

A hunt which takes the hunter away from the truck for the day will be different from a hunt consisting of only short hikes from the road. The following are examples of lists I have created to meet my typical fall needs.

The first list contains the items I always want on my person on any big game hunt no matter what the conditions—it contains items such as firearm, ammunition, license, tag, knife, binoculars, first-aid kit, survival kit, camera, etc.

The second list names the additional items needed on a one-day hunt using horses. This list includes saddle bags, chaps, riding boots, gloves, rain gear, scabbard, food, water, block and tackle, saw, game bags, etc.

I can be very complete with this list since the horse allows me to take more equipment.

The third list is for all-day walking/hunts away from the vehicle. This type of hunt requires a back or hip pack, emergency rain protection, walking stick, rope, etc.

The fourth list is for the hunt which will take me only short distances from the truck. This list contains every possible piece of equipment you might need since neither you nor a horse will have to carry it. It can include more generous food and drink rations such as a cold can of pop, a change of clothes, a spare firearm, spotting scope, cooler and ice for cooling down game, ample water, etc.

The fifth list is for the overnight hunt. The quantity of certain items will of course vary depending on the length of stay. On the list is sleeping bag, change of clothes, cooking utensils, food, stove, tent, tarp, matches, ax and ice for cooling down game.

The equipment listed on each of these lists is not complete. Each individual hunter will have other gear to include but it should get you started in composing your own lists. Once the lists are completed they can be added together to meet the needs of each hunt.

If I was planning an overnight trip in my vehicle with day long walk hunts, I would combine the first, third, fourth, and fifth lists to complete my checklist. A day long sage hen hunt might require items on the first and third lists.

Checklists such as these are only of value if used. To insure that they will be available when needed and that you will not have to recreate them every season, make several photocopies of each completed list. In preparing for a hunt check the items off as they are found and assembled for the hunt. Then check the item off a second time when each is actually loaded into the vehicle. This will help prevent leaving your food or rifle by the front door.

During the hunting season most of my equipment is assembled and ready to go making the check off procedure simple. This gathering also gives you a chance to check the conditions of the items. Some may need repair while others may need replacing.

The items on the first list are put into a hip pack which can be included on any of the types of hunts. The saddle bags serve as the seasonal storage spot for the horseback trip specialties on the second list.

A two compartment hip pack serves as a collecting point for the third list. Most of the equipment included on the fourth list put in my truck at the beginning of the season and stays there until closing day.

The fifth list items are usually assembled in my basement for quick loading when needed.

This little bit of planning and organizing allows me the freedom to take off on a hunt in a moment's notice with the assurance I will have with me the gear I need for an enjoyable hunt.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

State sues to protect salmon runs

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state of Idaho is suing the federal government over the deadly effects its Columbia River Basin hydroelectric dams have on endangered salmon.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, National Marine Fisheries Service and the Bureau of Reclamation, Gov. Cecil Andrus announced.

"We are asking that the federal court bring an end to the politically-contorted determination that the dams and slackwater reservoirs provide no jeopardy to the fish," he said.

"The interests that control the dams and the water have shown absolutely no compassion or concern or willingness to move in an expeditious fashion to save these precious stocks."

In its opinion released earlier this year,

the fisheries service announced the eight hydroelectric dams posed "no jeopardy" to the endangered Snake River sockeye run and the threatened Idaho chinook migrations.

Andrus said the draft biological report detailed the damage the dams made of the fish, but federal officials merely inserted a "no jeopardy" tag and released it. It was second such opinion after one in 1992. The state seeks an order declaring the 1993 opinion invalid, requiring the defendants to operate the system in a manner safe for the fish and develop a long-range plan for reviving the runs under the Endangered Species Act.

In the 1950s, the number of spring and summer Snake River chinook averaged 125,000 per year, the legal brief said. By the 1980s, that had dropped to an average 9,674.

From 1969 to 1974, the fall chinook on the lower Snake averaged 12,720. That

has fallen to 450 since 1989. Snake River sockeye plummeted from 4,361 fish in 1955 to one in 1992. So far, eight have returned to their spawning grounds at Redfish Lake this year.

The state charges that in April, the downstream migration of the spring-summer chinook and the sockeye through the dam system had begun. Between April 15 and May 26, the Corps and Reclamation operated the dams without having received a biological opinion from the fisheries service.

"So, we lost calendar year 1993," Andrus said.

A salmon recovery team for the fisheries service is expected to release a report on the Idaho runs in a few weeks, said Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for Fish and Game. But it is merely advisory and does not bind NMFS, he said.

Andrus has championed the "Idaho

plan" in which the lower Snake River reservoirs would be drawn down in the spring to create a current the salmon smolts could follow through the reservoirs. While one drawdown test was made last year, the federal agencies have not adopted or implemented the process.

Huffaker said Fish and Game does not care if the Idaho plan or another is followed, as long as that "magic bullet" protects the salmon. As it is, the defendants are ignoring the Endangered Species Act, he said.

Conservationists have filed a 60-day notice of their intent to sue the federal government over the salmon for this year, said Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United. She said they also planned to file a brief in support of the state's case.

Wilson said salmon advocates hope the state's case will be heard in Idaho, which might ensure more issues come to light.



The National Forest Service is worried that recreational boating on the Upper Salmon River is hurting the chances of the threatened chinook salmon.

Agency scrutinizes rafting on Salmon River

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Rafting is disturbing the spawning of threatened chinook salmon on the Upper Salmon River, but the Forest Service has not decided if the recreation should be halted there.

"That's the real kicker," Forest Service fisheries biologist Jill Dufour said. "Can we do it with education, or do we have to do it with float-bomb control?"

She camped along the river over the Labor Day weekend to watch the chinook spawn at Indian Riffle in the Stanley Basin. It is a peak spawning time and a popular weekend for boating.

"I wanted to look at the worst-case scenario," she said.

"But when you're dealing with a species listed under the Endangered Species Act, you've got to do it."

By Sunday afternoon, she had recorded

69 instances in which male and female fish were disturbed from spawning by boats floating overhead. A disturbance is indicated by a fish swimming off from the reed, or bed.

"Ninety-five percent will return to their location, but others don't," she said. If eggs are left prematurely, predators such as other fish may eat them.

But the disturbances were the exception, among 373 events where the fish were not bothered. The route to avoid the spawning beds is marked by red buoys.

"My biggest concern is that a boat will ground and somebody will get out and walk on (spawning beds)," she said. That could devastate a reed, which typically has up to 6,000 eggs, she said.

Banning floaters would be a long way off, but it is an option. It probably would occur during summer spawning season,

which runs from mid-August to mid-September.

Stanley's economy is heavily dependent on recreation like rafting.

"The problem isn't here. The problem is that 2,000 more didn't make it up here to spawn," said Nancy Weekes, co-manager of White Otter Outfitters. "It's very frustrating because it would take out a huge chunk of our business. It could ruin us, basically."

She said the Forest Service needs to better educate the private boaters, because the guides typically understand the situation.

Dufour said the information from the weekend will be used in her recommendation to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. That could then be forwarded to the National Marine Fisheries Service, which oversees the recovery of the runs.

Port joins fight vs. Andrus plan

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — The Port of Lewiston has formally joined one of the organizations that is leading the opposition to Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to restore threatened Northwest

salmon runs by drawing down reservoirs on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers.

The port's commissioners agreed to use \$10,000 of the \$15,000 set aside to fight the drawdown scheme to join the Columbia River Alliance. They indicated the move would give them more power in opposing further drawdowns.

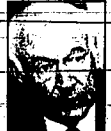
Federal agencies charged with managing the Columbia Basin to restore the runs have declined to adopt the so-called Idaho Plan, which Andrus contends is the only scientifically proven scheme that offers a chance for increased salmon survival. A test drawdown behind Lower Granite Dam last year was the only time the plan has been used, and there have been no promises to try it again in the future.

In fact, those agencies have declared that traditional operation of the basin does not jeopardize the future of the runs—a decision that the Andrus administration has asked a federal judge to overturn.

Port Manager Ron McMurray said the prospect of future drawdowns is an issue in the negotiations with Nucor-Steel of Charlotte, N.C., to locate a steel mill in Lewiston.

The company wants to know what the cost of alternative transportation will be during any drawdowns that preclude it from using cheap barge transportation. And while McMurray said Nucor has been assured the port will offset any additional transportation expenses during drawdowns, Nucor has demanded a specific dollar figure.

State, local and port officials met with Nucor representatives earlier this month at the company's mill in Plymouth, Utah.



Andrus

Sage grouse may see rise in population this year

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

JEROME — A good production year should have more sage grouse available for area hunters when the season opens Saturday.

The sage grouse is just one of several species that open Saturday but usually attracts a crowd that is exceeded only by the pheasant opener.

Still, hunters should not understand the opening statement too quickly because the past two years have had extremely poor production — 40 percent under the long term average — and this year's good hatch could only bring the overall population back to 1991 levels.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the 1991 production was 102 juveniles to 100 females and 1992 was only a little better at 117 juveniles to 100 hens. "But from what we've seen this year — and we don't run specific routes for sage grouse brood counts — it appears we enjoyed better production," he said.

Kvale said the department, through rod-colembred hens in the Brown's Bench area, was able to trace nesting effort and success. Of those birds, 50 percent were able to bring off hatches.

"The sample is so small that the conclusions could be very flawed," Kvale said. "But we're hopeful that it means we had increased success in all our sage grouse areas."

"We're hopeful the sage grouse is going

to bounce back but even if they do, after two poor production years, we may be lucky to hold our own.

He noted lek (strutting ground) surveys showed a 20 percent decline from 1992 and 51 percent below the long term.

Kvale confirmed that the Memorial Day time frame again had some cool, rainy weather.

"But we did have a little gap in May so maybe those birds that nested a little early might have brought the chicks off before the wet weather returned. We didn't have real cold temperatures — and that's our one ray of hope."

That same wet weather provided some of the best habitat conditions the region has enjoyed in many years.

"The birds that did hatch and survive enjoyed some great brood growth," he said.

Kvale warned hunters that the cooler, wetter summer has allowed the grouse to disperse throughout their range, meaning they may have to hunt harder to find targets.

"We haven't seen them bunching up around ag lands or water courses," he said.

The department will be operating 10 checking stations at the usual places. Additionally, "wing barrels" will be placed along roadways in more remote areas and hunters are asked to snip one wing from each bird.

"We appreciate the cooperation we have with our hunters over the past few years because wings are still the best measure of



Sage grouse will be one of several species open to hunting Saturday for area sportsmen.

production we have by far. Everything before the season is speculation," Kvale said.

The season runs Sept. 18 through Oct. 17 with three in the daily bag limit and six in possession after the first day.

Any hunter 17 years of age or older hunting pheasant, quail, chukars or gray partridge, must have a state upland game bird stamp.

Sharp-tail grouse

The season runs Sept. 18 through Oct. 17 with two birds allowed.

Most Magic Valley hunting will be found in the east end, from the Black Pine

area east to the Kerfaw country.

"We have introduced that species into Shoshone Basin the last two years and the sharp-tail season is closed there," Kvale emphasized.

Gray and chukar partridge

Sept. 18 through Dec. 31 with eight chukars and eight grays (Hungarians) allowed per day.

The August roadside motor surveys give the department a little insight as to production. This year's count had 23 huns per mile against 2 last year. But Kvale said "observability" was limited by

Please see HUNTING/D2

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Autumn brings color to Sawtooth area Parks and Recreation proposes boat titles

TWIN FALLS — Fall colors are starting to show themselves in the higher elevations of the Sawtooth National Forest, encouraging car touring and day hikes by forest users.

Crisp mornings and warm, sunny afternoons make the forest inviting. Night temperatures at the higher elevations are causing campground water systems to be shutdown for the season to prevent freeze up descriptions.

Camping is still allowed on the Twin Falls district without water. New toilet facilities have been built at Schipper, Steer Basin and Lower Penemson campgrounds. Edible berries are ripening throughout the district but the chokecherry crop is small this year.



The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports higher elevations have had a dusting of snow. The hiking is encouraged, visitors should be prepared for sudden storms.

The colder weather has taken insects out of the SNRA picture.

Campgrounds that have been closed and gated are Eastley and Boulder View along the Wood River; Alturas Inlet; Chinook Bay at Little Redfish Lake; Point and Glacier View at Redfish Lake.

The Carrie Creek replacement bridge has been completed and the Ketchum-Featherville road over Dollarhide Summit is reopened. There could be delays until paving is completed.

All Fairfield district campgrounds remain open with fees and services. Chokecherries and elderberries are ripe on travel corridors and along drainage bottoms on the southern

half of the district. Archery season is now open for deer and elk on the district and visitors should dress in bright colors to avoid problems with hunters.

Proctor Creek trails No. 119 on the Ketchum district is temporarily closed to mechanized vehicles. The landowner has requested foot traffic only on the lower part of the trail.

Bald Mountain trail No. 201 is open but due to construction signs, it is not very appealing. The district has a recorded summer recreation report with recreation information, fishing updates and local weather forecasts at 622-8027.

BLM reminds hunters some areas are off-limits

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — With the start of hunting seasons, the Bureau of Land Management reminds the public to watch for and respect vehicle closure signs.

A vast majority of the closures are for off-trail or cross-country vehicle or mountain bike use restrictions in fire rehabilitation areas.

All areas that are closed to vehicles where travel is restricted in some way are signed. Koehler said people might violate the closures or removing signs will be ticketed.

Hailey within the perimeter of the Ro Fire is still closed to cross-country vehicle use. Large area also are closed in the desert east of Carey and south of Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"A substantial investment was made in rehabilitating these areas following the fires," said enforcement ranger Mony White.

"Hunter violating a vehicle closure also could lose their hunting privileges," White stresses that hunters may drive on open roads and trails to access an area but they may not retrieve game by driving cross-country in an area signed and closed to off-road traffic.

A few map packets showing all vehicle restrictions in the Monument Reserve area is available at the Shoshone District Office, Box 2-B, 400 West P Street, Shoshone, 83352 or by calling 886-2205.

Impact meetings marked by low attendance figures

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — After years of highly vocal debate over a plan to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park, there wasn't much rancorous dialogue at nine recent meetings over the proposal.

"Maybe people are just bored, we wore them out," offered Ed Bangs, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist overseeing an environmental impact study on the plan, when asked to explain the low turnout.

Bangs said the nine public hearings — three each in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming — in late August and early September attracted a couple hundred people, combined, to discuss a draft EIS addressing wolf reintroduction in Yellowstone and central Idaho.

In contrast, last August more than 200 people turn out for a hearing in Cheyenne and roughly

300 attended a hearing in Helena, Mont.

"There's fewer people showed up than I thought there would," Bangs said from his Helena, Mont., office Thursday. "Turnout was lower, and the number of people testifying. But we've had a lot of people writing in. So I think we've had a lot of public comment."

Still to come are hearings Sept. 27 in Cheyenne, Helena and Boise, Idaho, and on Sept. 28 in Salt Lake City, Seattle and Denver. A final hearing on the draft document is scheduled for Sept. 30 in Washington, D.C.

The USFWS's preferred proposal would return 30 wolves trapped in Canada into Yellowstone and central Idaho beginning in October, 1994. The predators would be monitored by radio collars and would be designated as an experimental population.

Briefly

Gooding sets Ducks Unlimited meal.

GOODING — The annual Gooding Ducks Unlimited Banquet will be held Sept. 23 at the Gooding Country Club, announces Dennis Boguslawski, event chairman.

The event, which supports the largest wetlands conservation organization in the world to the benefit of North American migratory waterfowl and other species, will begin with a no-host cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7:30.

The banquet will include the usual auction and raffish of art and hunting-related items provided by Gooding area businesses and the banquet committee. Cost is \$40 per couple or \$30 for single and that includes the individual's annual Ducks Unlimited membership dues.

Dollarhide Summit road reopened

FAIRFIELD — Recreationists and hunters can drive from Ketchum to Fairfield over Dollarhide Summit again now that the Carrie Creek Bridge has been rebuilt.

The Sawtooth National Forest installed a new laminated timber bridge at the site north of Fairfield on Forest Road 227. The road was closed at the end of June when an inspection revealed structural defects in the bridge.

Fairfield District Ranger John Madden said motorists may encounter minor delays this week until paving material is applied to the deck of the bridge.

Agency to study rescue cost retrieval

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service has been directed to develop a trial program designed to recover the costs of search and rescue from people who intentionally engage in high risk recreation in the parks.

"A basic level of public safety should clearly be provided by the government, but the increasing participation in high-risk recreation has pushed the cost of search and rescue to record levels," said Bonnie Cohen, assistant secretary of the interior for policy, management and budget.

Mountaineering has received particular attention from critics of the government's general policy of not charging for rescues. For example, in Alaska's Denali National Park, 23 rescue missions last year on Mount McKinley cost the Park Service \$206,000. Military training missions which were diverted to assist the park brought the cost to over \$430,000 in 1992.

Other examples of search and rescue costs include:

- Yosemite National Park, Calif., spent an estimated \$150,000 on a single four-day search.
- Olympic National Park, Wash., ran a two-week search that cost \$50,000.
- Grand Teton National Park, Wyo., had a total 1992 cost of \$66,787 for 90 search and rescue missions, 21 involving mountain climbs.

Barrels used to collect elk jawbones

BOISE — Idaho hunters will notice new collection barrels at some of the check stations this fall, part of an educational project of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and the wildlife agencies of the Western states.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game would like hunters to donate elk jawbones and "ivories" to be used in these projects.

"Lower jawbones, complete," will be used to teach students and teachers about elk, the herds we use and how they develop throughout life," said John Gahl, conservation education program manager. RMEF donated \$45,000 for curriculum development and production to the western regional environmental education council, which includes Gahl's counterparts from the western states and Canadian provinces.

Though the jawbones will be gathered only in the western states where elk are hunted, the education program will be distributed through the U.S. and Canada.

Special permits help fund CAP

BOISE — Idaho hunters who apply for special permits in controlled hunt drawings are the major source of funding for Citizens Against Poaching. CAP funds a toll-free hotline for reporting wildlife crimes, provides anonymity and pays rewards to the callers if a citation is issued or arrest made.

The recently-completed drawing for deer, elk, bear and antelope hunts had a total of 83,221 applicants. All had the opportunity to indicate whether, if unsuccessful, they would donate all or part of their application fees to CAP.

Of 25,813 deer applications, 2070 were willing to donate; 47,485 elk applications, 3,663 were willing; 9,816 antelope applications, 719 were willing and 107 bear applications, 14 were willing.

The amount contributed came to \$21,399.25 from 3,601 contributors.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is proposing that the state require certificates of title for all motorized boats and sailboats longer than 14 feet starting in 1995.

The titles would cost \$8 each. Parks and Recreation spokesman Dave Hiatt said the department plans to meet with county assessors and other interested parties to discuss the idea.

Hiatt said the Legislature may consider the proposal during the session that starts in January, depending on how the public reacts. "The point is, this thing is not set in concrete," he said. "Boaters, assessors, just about anybody that wants to have input can. The governor's office still has to review it."

Nicole Pharmed-Pitts, business manager for Tobler Marina on Hayden Lake, said she likes the proposal because Idaho's lack of boat titling often leads to headaches.

Non-residents who buy used boats in Idaho often have trouble licensing and titling the boats in their home states, which often require affidavits or other proof that boats are not stolen before they issue new titles.

"It can be a nightmare for me and the owner now," Pharmed-Pitts said, but issuing titles to all new boats eventually will eliminate that hassle.

Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore said boat titles are not a bad idea, but that the state assessors' association plans to fight the proposal because assessors weren't consulted during its drafting.

The Parks and Recreation proposal calls for county assessors to issue the titles and keep all titles on them. It also would permit the county to keep \$3 of the \$8 title fee, but Moore said the counties still would be overburdened.

"It's just going to throw a tremendous work load over the assessors' offices in counties where there are lots of boats — like Kootenai County," he said. "Can you see someone pulling up to my licensing office with a 26-, 27-foot boat and us trying to do a hull inspection on it with all the other things we're trying to do?"

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Hunting

Continued from D1

late crop harvesting this year. "Usually, the grain is pretty well mowed up by the time our surveys start. This year, only a small percentage had been cut. It means the birds had a lot more cover and were harder to see," he said.

The department conducts no special surveys of chukars in this region but keeps track of chukars in western Idaho and in the Owyhee country.

"We do have some observations by our field personnel and some bighorn sheep hunters who were in that area earlier," Kvale said. "They haven't seen too much this year."

Kvale also said western Idaho surveys shown populations down 60 to 70 percent in major chukar areas.

He said a combination of winter loss and bad weather during hatching peaks is assumed to be the culprit.

California quail

The season runs from Sept. 18 to Dec 31 with a limit of 10 in aggregate of California and bob whites. This area has few, if any, bob whites, which are more plentiful in western Idaho.

"Mountain quail, if a hunter should happen to run into some around here, are protected. If any are seen, however, the department would love to hear about it because the species is now extinct on its historic Magic Valley range."

Kvale said quail "may be another bright spot" because those motor routes through quail habitat picked up 21 birds per mile against .06 last year.

"We were a little concerned because of snow last winter, but essentially below Buhl and into the King Hill area, quail seem to have had a good production year."

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Scientists study transportation tube for salmon migration

BOISE (AP)—Young salmon could be in for the ride of their migratory lives through a 350-mile plastic tube envisioned by scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. They contend that a conduit around the murderous dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers would save the smolts from being diced by turbines and greatly boost the number of adult fish returning to Idaho spawning beds. "It doesn't take a brilliant engineer to think about a tube to get the fish downstream," said Ted Rasmussen, manager of transportation and renewable energy programs for EG&G Idaho, the INEL's prime contractor. The concern is for how the delicate and tiny smolts would fare in such a conveyance, he said, and how to get them safely inside.

"People tend to forget these are wild creatures which are very fragile. Tinkering with them is dangerous," said Ed Cheney of the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle. "You can't even handle these things in a hatchery, short of shooting them through a tube." "These animals don't just use the river as part of a conduit from point A to point B. They use it to feed, to reach a certain physiological change from river water to saltwater." Idaho's Snake River sockeye run carries an endangered species listing and its chinook runs are threatened. Everyone acknowledges time is short to find a way to move them to the Pacific Ocean and back successfully before their kind is crased.


Along with Gov. Cecil Andrus, Cheney backs the "Idaho plan" in which the reservoirs on the Lower Snake River would be drawn down in the spring to create a river current the smolts can follow through the slackwater behind the dams. But port managers in Lewiston and eastern Washington fear the economic hit from shutting down barge traffic for grain shippers during the drawdowns. On Rasmussen's drawing board is an 8-foot-diameter translucent tube, made from a tough material such as Kevlar. It could float on the rivers and reservoirs, or could be weighted to keep it underwater. Every 1,000 feet, a pump would draw in river water and shoot it downstream at the

same pace as the unimpeded stream. That pumped water would ensure the genetic navigation instinct of the fish is maintained to their release below Bonneville Dam, the last reservoir on the Columbia River, before hitting the sea. To allow the smolts time to rest, the bottom of the tube could be covered with an indoor-outdoor carpet in certain places to slow the water velocity, Rasmussen said. Later, when the smolts have matured to adulthood in the ocean, the salmon would swim back up the Columbia via existing fish ladders at dam sites as they head home. The pipeline could also handle steelhead trout smolts, whose numbers ebb and flow in

Idaho, depending on moisture levels and other conditions. One of the main challenges in the tube concept is how to collect the juveniles at the dam farthest upstream, presumably Lower Granite near Lewiston. Various methods have been discussed, including attracting the smolts with light or sound. The idea of tubes or canals around the dam network has been banded about for years. A canal would be difficult to engineer in narrow, rocky river canyons and would expose the fish to predators such as birds, Rasmussen said. About two years ago, INEL researchers succeeded in arranging \$40,000 from the Department of Energy and Army Corps of Engineers to study the tube idea.

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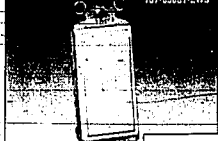
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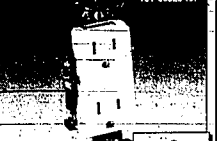


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Inventories, loan repayments point to improved economy

WASHINGTON — Fresh reports Wednesday suggested the economy will pick up a bit of steam during the second half of the year.

One showed businesses with lean inventories, and another indicated consumers are paying their debts more easily.

Inventories held on shelves and backlogs fell 0.5 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted \$860.3 billion, the Commerce Department said. Inventories were unchanged in June. July marked the first decline since September and the steepest since March 1991.

Meanwhile, the American Bankers Association said the percentage of Americans behind on their consumer loan payments fell during the April-June quarter to the lowest level in nine years.

"The lean delinquency rate decline should support slightly higher consumer spending. Both numbers bode for slightly stronger economic performance in the second half of the year than in the first half," said

economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Luston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York.

Businesses' difficulty in reducing an unwanted inventory buildup slowed economic growth in the April-June quarter, but stocks now are at a level that should not impede future growth, he said.

Much of the July inventory decline was concentrated among auto dealers, whose stocks fell 4.9 percent, the largest decline in nearly seven years.

However, business sales were weak in July. They fell 1.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$583.6 billion. It was the biggest drop since December 1991. At the retail level, inventories fell 1.3 percent. They were flat at factories and down 0.2 percent at wholesalers.

July sales were weakest at factories, where they fell 2.6 percent. They edged down 0.1 percent at wholesalers and rose 0.3 percent at retailers. In an advance report on Tuesday, the department said retail sales rose 0.2 percent in August.

Meanwhile, the bankers association said a

seasonally adjusted 2.06 percent of consumer loans were 30 days or more past due at the end of June, down from 2.31 percent at the end of March and 2.69 percent a year earlier.

The latest rate, a composite of eight types of installment loans, was the lowest since 2.02 percent at the end of June 1984.

Economists said slow-but-steady improvement in the job market, low inflation and extensive mortgage refinancing has improved consumers' ability to repay their loans.

Consumers are halfway home in terms of reducing their balance sheet. They are midway between what could be considered a healthy debt level and the dire situation they had gotten into by the late 1980s," said economist Elliott Platt of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette.

The eight types of loans included in the composite delinquency rate are: auto loans made directly by banks, auto loans purchased by banks from other loan originators, personal loans, second mortgages, home improvement loans, recreational vehicle loans, mobile home loans and boat loans.

Conservative Virginia bank cuts prime rate to 5.75%

Newport News Daily Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A conservative — actually, somewhat staid — Virginia bank went out on a limb Wednesday and cut its prime rate, a move economists say will signal a general rollback of interest rates on small businesses and consumers pay.

Central Fidelity Bank cut its prime rate to 5.75 percent, the first bank to break ranks from the New York giants that have charged 6 percent.

The last time the prime rate was below 6 percent was in December 1972.

Most loans to small and medium-sized businesses are pegged to the prime rate, the rate that top-quality business borrowers get. Many consumer rates, including credit card rates, are also pegged to a certain number of percentage points above prime.

"The usually cautious Richmonders are being Central Fidelity Bank see something the big boys on Wall Street haven't," economists said. "Small business and consumers aren't going to start borrowing again until their interest rates fall in line with the rates big companies pay."

"There's nothing all that mysterious about it, when every other rate is trending down," said Pat Raines, an economist at the University of Richmond.

The Fed Funds rate, the benchmark interest rate at which banks lend money overnight to one another, is now below 3 percent. Raines said. Other short term rates, like the commercial paper rates at which the country's biggest companies borrow, have also dropped. So, too, has the rate on 30-year U.S. government bonds, to which most mortgage rates are pegged.

Hyman Minsky, of the Jerome Levy Economics Institute at Bard College in upstate New York, said those rates are falling because the economy has been so sluggish. Banks and securities firms are trying to drum up interest in borrowing money, he said. The drop in the Fed Funds rate, and in other deposit rates, means banks can't loan rates without squeezing their profit margins.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Sep. 15

High	Low	Close	Chg.
3000.30	2944.82	2974.34	+17.89
30	101.48	103.08	+1.60
50	133.25	134.76	+1.51
100	172.50	174.40	+1.90
200	345.00	348.00	+3.00
400	690.00	696.00	+6.00
800	1380.00	1392.00	+12.00
1600	2760.00	2784.00	+24.00
3200	5520.00	5568.00	+48.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks trading most heavily on Wednesday, Sept. 15

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Microsoft	55.00	53.00	54.00	+1.00
Apple	45.00	43.00	44.00	+1.00
Oracle	35.00	33.00	34.00	+1.00
Amazon	25.00	23.00	24.00	+1.00
Yahoo	15.00	13.00	14.00	+1.00
Google	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Alibaba	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50
Facebook	6.00	5.00	5.50	+0.50
Twitter	4.00	3.00	3.50	+0.50

Local interest

Description	Rate	Change
1-Month T-Bill	5.25%	-
3-Month T-Bill	5.50%	-
6-Month T-Bill	5.75%	-
1-Year T-Bill	6.00%	-
2-Year T-Bill	6.25%	-
3-Year T-Bill	6.50%	-
5-Year T-Bill	6.75%	-
10-Year T-Bill	7.00%	-
15-Year T-Bill	7.25%	-
20-Year T-Bill	7.50%	-
30-Year T-Bill	7.75%	-
1-Month CD	5.50%	-
3-Month CD	5.75%	-
6-Month CD	6.00%	-
1-Year CD	6.25%	-
2-Year CD	6.50%	-
3-Year CD	6.75%	-
5-Year CD	7.00%	-
10-Year CD	7.25%	-
15-Year CD	7.50%	-
20-Year CD	7.75%	-
30-Year CD	8.00%	-

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.00
Wheat	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Corn	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Soybeans	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Beans	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Beans trading most heavily on Wednesday, Sept. 15

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Yellow	1.00	0.98	0.99	+0.01
White	0.95	0.93	0.94	+0.01
Black	0.90	0.88	0.89	+0.01
Red	0.85	0.83	0.84	+0.01
Green	0.80	0.78	0.79	+0.01
Blue	0.75	0.73	0.74	+0.01
Pink	0.70	0.68	0.69	+0.01
Brown	0.65	0.63	0.64	+0.01
Grey	0.60	0.58	0.59	+0.01
White	0.55	0.53	0.54	+0.01

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Grains trading most heavily on Wednesday, Sept. 15

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	2.00	1.95	1.98	+0.03
Corn	1.50	1.45	1.48	+0.03
Soybeans	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
Beans	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03
Barley	0.60	0.55	0.58	+0.03
Oats	0.40	0.35	0.38	+0.03
Rye	0.30	0.25	0.28	+0.03
Millet	0.20	0.15	0.18	+0.03
Buckwheat	0.10	0.05	0.08	+0.03
Sorghum	0.05	0.02	0.03	+0.01

Local interest

Description	Rate	Change
1-Month T-Bill	5.25%	-
3-Month T-Bill	5.50%	-
6-Month T-Bill	5.75%	-
1-Year T-Bill	6.00%	-
2-Year T-Bill	6.25%	-
3-Year T-Bill	6.50%	-
5-Year T-Bill	6.75%	-
10-Year T-Bill	7.00%	-
15-Year T-Bill	7.25%	-
20-Year T-Bill	7.50%	-
30-Year T-Bill	7.75%	-
1-Month CD	5.50%	-
3-Month CD	5.75%	-
6-Month CD	6.00%	-
1-Year CD	6.25%	-
2-Year CD	6.50%	-
3-Year CD	6.75%	-
5-Year CD	7.00%	-
10-Year CD	7.25%	-
15-Year CD	7.50%	-
20-Year CD	7.75%	-
30-Year CD	8.00%	-

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.00
Wheat	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Corn	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Soybeans	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Beans	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Potatoes/onions

NEW YORK (AP) — Potatoes and onions trading most heavily on Wednesday, Sept. 15

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Potatoes	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
Onions	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03
Garlic	0.60	0.55	0.58	+0.03
Shallots	0.40	0.35	0.38	+0.03
Chives	0.30	0.25	0.28	+0.03
Leeks	0.20	0.15	0.18	+0.03
Scallions	0.10	0.05	0.08	+0.03
Spring onions	0.05	0.02	0.03	+0.01
Jerusalem artichokes	0.02	0.01	0.01	+0.00

Local interest

Description	Rate	Change
1-Month T-Bill	5.25%	-
3-Month T-Bill	5.50%	-
6-Month T-Bill	5.75%	-
1-Year T-Bill	6.00%	-
2-Year T-Bill	6.25%	-
3-Year T-Bill	6.50%	-
5-Year T-Bill	6.75%	-
10-Year T-Bill	7.00%	-
15-Year T-Bill	7.25%	-
20-Year T-Bill	7.50%	-
30-Year T-Bill	7.75%	-
1-Month CD	5.50%	-
3-Month CD	5.75%	-
6-Month CD	6.00%	-
1-Year CD	6.25%	-
2-Year CD	6.50%	-
3-Year CD	6.75%	-
5-Year CD	7.00%	-
10-Year CD	7.25%	-
15-Year CD	7.50%	-
20-Year CD	7.75%	-
30-Year CD	8.00%	-

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.00
Wheat	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Corn	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Soybeans	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Beans	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.00
Wheat	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Corn	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Soybeans	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Beans	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Metals trading most heavily on Wednesday, Sept. 15

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Copper	3.00	2.90	2.95	+0.05
Aluminum	1.00	0.95	0.98	+0.03
Zinc	0.80	0.75	0.78	+0.03
Nickel	0.60	0.55	0.58	+0.03
Lead	0.40	0.35	0.38	+0.03
Tin	0.30	0.25	0.28	+0.03
Antimony	0.20	0.15	0.18	+0.03
Vanadium	0.10	0.05	0.08	+0.03
Chromium	0.05	0.02	0.03	+0.01
Manganese	0.02	0.01	0.01	+0.00

Local interest

Description	Rate	Change
1-Month T-Bill	5.25%	-
3-Month T-Bill	5.50%	-
6-Month T-Bill	5.75%	-
1-Year T-Bill	6.00%	-
2-Year T-Bill	6.25%	-
3-Year T-Bill	6.50%	-
5-Year T-Bill	6.75%	-
10-Year T-Bill	7.00%	-
15-Year T-Bill	7.25%	-
20-Year T-Bill	7.50%	-
30-Year T-Bill	7.75%	-
1-Month CD	5.50%	-
3-Month CD	5.75%	-
6-Month CD	6.00%	-
1-Year CD	6.25%	-
2-Year CD	6.50%	-
3-Year CD	6.75%	-
5-Year CD	7.00%	-
10-Year CD	7.25%	-
15-Year CD	7.50%	-
20-Year CD	7.75%	-
30-Year CD	8.00%	-

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.00
Wheat	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Corn	15.00	14.00	14.50	+0.50
Soybeans	10.00	9.00	9.50	+0.50
Beans	8.00	7.00	7.50	+0.50

Closing futures

Market	High	Low	Close	Change
S&P 500	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
NASDAQ	3000.00	2900.00	2950.00	+50.00
Oil	20.00	19.00	19.50	+0.50
Gold	400.00	390.00	395.00	+5.00
Platinum	1000.00	980.00	990.00	+10.00
Palladium	2000.00	1900.00	1950.00	+50.00
Silver	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
Iron Ore	50.00	48.00	49.00	+1.00
Coal	30.00	28.00	29.00	+1.0

Focus/Classified

Aleutian veterans, once enemies, return for visit

The Associated Press

KISKA HARBOR, Alaska — Japanese and Americans finally met on this weatherom Aleutian island, a half-century after Allied troops waded ashore only to find the Japanese garrison mysteriously, miraculously gone.

Last month, two Japanese veterans and 10 former U.S. mountain soldiers moved slowly from boats into the 46-degree surf for the short walk to the black-sand beach.

They ranged in age from 70 to 80 and carried cameras rather than rifles. This time, they came to share experiences and honor their dead.

"Enemies 50 years ago, now dear friends," said Karl Kasukubo, 80, a translator and publisher from Nagoya.

Kasukubo helped fashion what many consider a brilliant and un-Japanese-like evacuation. Three rings of U.S. Navy destroyers, submarines and patrol bombers, carrying food and fuel from reaching the island, which had been occupied for 14 months.

It was escape or die.

"I listened to the radio and heard the American ships say they were go-



Karl Kasukubo, left, visits the stretch of beach on Kiska Harbor, Alaska, where 5,500 Japanese boarded troop-carrying destroyers and secretely evacuated the island a half-century ago. Above, veteran Tom Stewart observes a Japanese freighter grounded at Kiska.

ing to withdraw to refuel and get more bombs (ammunition)," said Kasukubo, whose boyhood days were spent in Pocatello, Idaho. "They did not talk in code."

"There was heavy fog and our res- uates. We sank our landing craft and threw our rifles and bayonets into the water and then went away. They never saw us."

"We loaded 5,500 men in 55 minutes. We sank our landing craft and threw our rifles and bayonets into the water and then went away. They never saw us."

That was on July 28, 1943. For the next 24 weeks, the Americans continued shelling and bombing the island, even though pilots reported seeing little or no activity below.

U.S. and Canadian forces finally landed on Aug. 15.

Japanese troops, just 29 had been captured by the time the island was recaptured on May 30. A few were awarded a final, desperate charge committed suicide by blowing grenades on their chests.

German tank force proves difficult

Knight-Ridder News Service

It took eight days to secure the Salerno beachhead.

The U.S. infantry that made the initial landing lacked the heavy weapons needed to knock out tanks or engage enemy artillery.

The German 16th Panzer Division was reinforced by elements of the Hermann Goring and 26th Panzer and 15th and 29th Panzer Grenadier divisions. The Germans had firepower superiority on the ground. At one point, German tanks advanced to within 30 yards of the sea.

The 36th Texas Division took the brunt of the German counterattack. The 26th held the right (south) section of the invasion beach. The Texans tried their best to hold off the enemy tanks. Men swarmed over the battered up steel monitors, trying to shoot into view slits or jam grenades into tracks.

A few tanks were knocked out by close-range bazooka fire, but this could not be expected to stop a determined attack.

Staff Sgt. James Whitaker emptied a clip from his Thompson submachine gun at a Mark IV tank as it rumbled toward his platoon. The tank returned fire with its machine gun and hit Whitaker



in the legs. Falling to the ground, Whitaker put another clip in his gun and kept firing. The tank turned away. Others were not so lucky as they literally rolled over U.S. positions, crushing men under their treads.

"Heavier weapons were needed — and the Navy had them. Minefields had kept the gunfire support ships from reaching their positions for more than six hours after the landings started.

The Southern Attack Force Fire-Support Group under Rear Adm. Lyl Davidson consisted of the U.S. cruisers Philadelphia and Savannah and seven destroyers, plus the British monitor Abercrombie and a Dutch gunboat.

Losses among the fire-control parties on shore degraded their accuracy, but the sheer volume of fire from the 6-inch and 5-inch guns made up for it. Machine-gun emplacements were wiped out; tanks were stopped dead in their tracks or blown apart; artillery positions were silenced.

Gen. Otto Lange of the Fifth Army staff messaged Adm. Davidson: "Thank God for the fire of

the Navy ships. Probably could not have stuck it out."

On Sept. 11, German armored reinforcements launched a major attack that again threatened the invasion. The Navy responded. Any Army commander who requested naval support could expect the shells to start falling within 15 minutes.

The Germans were finally stopped on Sept. 13 when a tank column from the 29th Panzer Grenadier Division ran into a stretch force of artillerymen, cooks, truck drivers and the Fifth Army marching band. This ad hoc force with a few Sherman tanks in support was the only thing standing between the Germans and the sea.

They held. Two field artillery battalions from the 45th Division poured 4,000 shells into the Germans to smother the attack.

Also on Sept. 13, the Germans sent in a large air strike that sank 13 Allied ships and damaged many others. The German He-119 radio-controlled glide bomb was especially dangerous. The Savannah was badly damaged by a glide-bomb hit, and the Philadelphia was damaged by a rocket missile.

In all during the invasion, the United States had three destroyers, a minesweeper, three Liberty ships, a tug and six LSTs sunk. The British lost five LSTs and a hospital ship.

The green troops suffered more than 200 dead in the process of recapturing the deserted island. The casualties came from Japanese booby traps, mines, accidents and what the military euphemistically calls "friendly fire."

"The real fiasco of Kiska was that there weren't any Japanese there and we fought each other for the first 24 hours," said George Earle, a retired Syracuse University arts professor who lives in Lafayette, N.Y.

Fog and 50-mile-an-hour winds made things appear to shimmer, like your reflection in water," he said. "People were seeing enemy that were friends and sometimes rocks."

"On that first night, I can remember the rocks advancing," said Eugene Winters, 73, from Springfield, Ore. "They were round Japanese heads."

"All the sounds of war were there, except we weren't getting any counter-fire," said Tom Stewart, 74, a retired Superior Court judge from Juneau.

What made Kiska any different? "These men were all specialists," Stewart said. "They were engineers, submariners, radio operators."

"They were there to jam American radio signals. That was their mission. They were valuable, so they (Imperial Japanese headquarters) made the decision to get them out of there."

Kasukubo was kept virtually under house arrest in Japan, where many would not learn of the failed Aleutian campaign until the war ended.

He eventually returned to work for Mitsubishi Aircraft Ltd., where he translated user's manuals from Japanese into English and Russian.

Sherman Smith, a retired construction foreman from Seattle, said the groundwork leading to this unlikely 50-year reunion between friend and former foe.

Smith had set up an extensive World War II museum in his basement, which included a Japanese "sun flag" he'd found while exploring the tunnels. "It was one of the greatest scavenger hunts I'd ever been on," Smith said.

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900 Personal Services

900 Social Services

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LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, Courthouse, 100 Falls, Idaho, will receive proposals for bids for a "Photo Imaging System" for the County Commission. Such bids shall consist of all equipment, devices, materials and information as outlined in the approved specifications which may be obtained in the office of the County Commission, or in the office of the Sheriff, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before September 16, 1993.

DATED this 13th day of September, 1993.

ROBERT S. FORT, Chairman

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 16, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, Courthouse, 100 Falls, Idaho, will receive proposals for bids for a "LIVE-SCAN FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM" for the County Commission. Such bids shall consist of all equipment, devices, materials and information as outlined in the approved specifications which may be obtained in the office of the County Commission, or in the office of the Sheriff, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before September 16, 1993.

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DATED this 13th day of September, 1993.

ROBERT S. FORT, Chairman

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 16, 1993

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners, Courthouse, 100 Falls, Idaho, will receive proposals for bids for a "LIVE-SCAN FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM" for the County Commission. Such bids shall consist of all equipment, devices, materials and information as outlined in the approved specifications which may be obtained in the office of the County Commission, or in the office of the Sheriff, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before September 16, 1993.

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ROBERT S. FORT, Chairman

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, September 16, 1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must also be presented to Wayne H. Zimmerman, Personal Representative, whose address is 243 North 875 East, Jerome, Idaho 83330 or filed with this Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO, Case No. SP 83-495

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JACK B. FELLOWS Deceased

Continued

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

805 PERSONALS

Continued
12:00 Noon (MST)
SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS...

low by 4:00 pm (MST) on October 8, 1993...

Section 1: That the sum of \$32,096.51 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses...

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water...

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water...

Single guy is seeking single lady in 30s to mid 30s for dating relationship...

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1993...

ORDINANCE NO. 2419
10-1-1993

Section 3: That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Hollister be levied in an amount as follows...

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water...

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Water Resources Board submitted an application for permit to appropriate water...

HAPPY 40 BIRTHDAY
ART
HAPPY #40 Dickle Bird

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES...

SECTION 1: That the following named funds are hereby designated as the proper funds into which all revenues accruing to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Table with columns: Department, Personnel, Supplies, Other Charges, Transfers, Contingency, Total. Lists various departments like City Council, City Manager, Finance, etc.

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To a good friend, a great brother, and a better dad...

Happy Birthday
KATHY

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE: 733-0122

PRENATAL CRISIS CENTER

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

101 LOST & FOUND

102 CARD OF THANKS

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Table with columns: Department, Personnel, Supplies, Other Charges, Transfers, Contingency, Total. Lists various departments like Streets, Street Lights, Library, etc.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 30, 1993
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 30, 1993

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Avenue East

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Young married male Tiger cat, vicinity of 700 block of 2nd Ave W.

102 CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to those who came to help celebrate my birthday...

103 PERSONALS
BECOME A HYPNOTIST
DIET MAGIC! 30 days for \$30...

104 PERSONALS
HAPPY 40 BIRTHDAY
ART
HAPPY #40 Dickle Bird

105 PERSONALS
To a good friend, a great brother, and a better dad...

106 PERSONALS
Happy Birthday
KATHY

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY advertisement with logo and contact information.

Commercial Investments 1031 Tax Deferred Exchange Specialists advertisement.

Announcements-Employment

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING
RIVERWEAR IN THE WOODS
 ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR
 We'll fit or fix:
 Skiview, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs!
CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear, Fleece, Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL, XXL in Reg. & Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT. Prompt & reasonable service. 736-8714

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE
 Free local pickup & delivery—Free estimates. 16 yrs experience on VCR, stereo, TV & camcorders. VCR cleaning. Precision Video/Audio. 736-0881

AUTO DETAIL SERVICE
 Roy's Auto Detailing & Window Tinting
 Hands washing & scrubbing. Best deal in town! Call 734-4759 127 6th St. E. TF

BOAT SALES & SERVICE
 *STARCRAFT
 Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock.
 Mercruiser stern drives. Forc & Mercury outboards. Sales & Service for Mercury & Fore products.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.
 536-6233 Wendell. Used boat in stock.

BUSINESS SERVICE
 Affordable Business Systems. Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance. Video collections. Free initial consultation. 736-8665.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 Jobs to bid. Blueprint/Copies. 734-PLAN

CARPET CLEANING
 TODAY HOME SERVICES. Carpet Cleaning Division. Any 2 rooms & hallway for \$39.50. (up to 375 sq. ft.)
 Services include:
 • Jet Extraction Cleaning
 • Preconditioner • Color brightener • Deodorizer
 Same Day Service. Call today 733-6645

CARPET CLEANING
 Carpet Cleaning Special \$15/room, 2 room minimum. Sofa or chair, \$25.
 Additional services available
AAA SERVICES
 736-8799 or 678-5223

COMPUTER SERVICES
HARDWARE SOFTWARE GRAPHICARE
 Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power—starting at \$199.00

IMS The Computer Place
 416 ADDISON AVE 734-1667

IDI-MV Computer Systems
 Call us—Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, GRAPHIC DESIGN, COLOR COPY & PRINT Custom Software. Audio & video service 201-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF

CONSTRUCTION
RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION
 26 YRS EXPERIENCE. Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-5369. Free estimates!
DRYWALL
ED'S DRYWALL
 Hang, tape & texture. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Workers compensation 734-2893

FENCING
FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!
 Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063. Free Estimates!

FLOORING & PAINTING
Old World Flooring Artistry
 Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing. Painting (inside & out) Pete Burton 734-5972

GRAVEL & SAND
 DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.
NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.
 733-2434 Gravel Sales

GENERAL CONTRACTING
B & L Construction & Maintenance
WEDGECOR METAL BUILDING Dealer
 New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing. Major building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349

WHITE PINE CONSTRUCTION
 20 yrs experience in all phases of residential & commercial construction. Large & small remodel welcome. Free estimates. Quality, timely work at Affordable Prices. In our Top Priority! Call 543-6608 or 543-8772

RJS General Contracting
 For all your bldg needs BIG or small, we'll do it! Workmanship guaranteed, 20 yrs exp. Licensed bonded & insured. 423-5966

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL
 Heating/Air Conditioning Commercial & Residential. (208) 733-8548

HOME & ANIMAL CARE
 Experienced yard care and pet care services. Feeding, watering & walking. Bonded & refs available. Call Diana's Home & Animal Care 733-6038

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HOUSE REPAIRS
 Renovations & remodeling. File installation, small jobs welcome. 734-2849

J & J LATH & PLASTER
 Synthetic stucco repair, foundations, tile, ceilings, remodel. Free estimates! 733-3395

Joe's Handyman Service
 Remodeling, all repair work. 6 years in Magic Valley. 20 years experience. Refs. Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER

HOME IMPROVEMENT
HONEY DO, INC.!!
 No job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6274

SPARROW CONSTRUCTION
 Complete home bldg & repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 324-583

5 STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC.
 Cleaning, painting, repairs, renovations, remodeling 733-4962. Reasonable & reliable

PARAGON CONSTRUCTION
 Decks, fences, remodels, window & door instal, concrete, roofing, corals, pole barns, steel erection 736-8287 after 6

"THE MASTERS TOUCH"
 Home renovating and repairs. Call 736-0937 or 733-4374

NEED A QUICK FIX-ME-UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION
BARN'S X B'S \$799
 Delivery available

GARAGES & PATIOS, CONCRETE WORK, FREE ESTIMATES!
 Call Ron Harney 423-6262

KENNELS
MOELLER RETRIEVER KENNELS
 NOW open to the public! For boarding of large and medium dogs. Large indoor & outdoor kennels. 1 acre grassy exercise area. 734-9484

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING
TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS
 Summer clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc. 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322

ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING
 Sprinkler installation & repair, power raking, shrub trimming, pruning. Minor home repairs. 11 years exper! 734-4510

TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES
 Design • Plans • Trees, shrubs • Gravel • Walls & more. Free estimates. 423-4840 • 420-4840

MECHANICAL REPAIRS
SICK CAR? NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR? Don't take it to the shop!
LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!
 For your home, auto or business.
MOBILE MECHANIC & MOBILE MAINTENANCE "I.L. DO IT FOR LESS!"
 734-7049

PAINTING
HORNER PAINTING
 Exterior & interior house painting & decorating, apts. & out bldgs. "Call collect" 537-6739

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR HOUSES, BARS, OUTBLDGS ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Done by hand. Free estimates!
 Jim Waggoner, 543-4211

DUANE'S PAINTING
 Need your house painted inside or out?
 • Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts 734-2762 • 736-1195

NORTHWEST COLORS-Exterior & Interior
 • Siding, roller or spray. Guaranteed workmanship, references. 8 yrs experience. 736-2591

REPAIR & REFINISH
 We Repair, Recoil & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Porcelain, ceramic, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appts & counters in match plants & outdoors. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934

ROOFING MAINTENANCE
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS
 733-7221
 Commercial, Industrial, residential, Bulldog roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

RV'S AND REPAIR
LAYTON RV'S
 We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, travel trailer & expandos in stock! Also large selection of Silverfox tent trailers. USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS. Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc. 536-6323 Wendell

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service • Repairs
 Vacuums, shampooers, central vacuums 239 DuBois, 733-5618

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CUSTOM KIDS: All ages any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured. Baby room part time or full time. Drop-ins welcome. 733-1983

HOME SATELLITE T.V.
 Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 500 channels. Movies, sports, news & kid's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per mo. (OAC) Free installation! 733-1075

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE
 Computerized Secretarial & office service. Pick-up & delivery. For more information call 736-7257

CUSTOM TILE WORK
 I Specialize in mudded showers, floated counters, new, remodel, floor. Call Pat 736-8296

TV & VCR REPAIR
DAY & NIGHT TV SERVICE
 Service on VCR's, TV's, large screen systems. Pick-up & delivery. Free estimates. 733-8878. 347 4th Ave W. #A

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Clinical Faculty Member in Audiology, MS, CCC-A de-af-blind. Short term (6-9 month) employment opportunity beginning October-November 1993. Clinical support in university training program. Will be working with strong faculty, excellent equipment and facilities. Need knowledge of theoretical and clinical aspects of field. Will consider A-CAD or possible CFVA. Position available pending approval of funding. Salary open negotiable depending on qualifications. Send letter of application, vita and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. David N. Sorenson, Chair, Dept of Speech Pathology and Audiology, Box 6116, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho, 83202. 6616 is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Are you a self-starter? Do you have good communication skills? AVCO Financial Services, a nationwide lending company is looking for a career minded individual for the position of a manager-trainee. Must have sales background and/or college degree. Must be flexible. Submit resume to: Manager, PO Box 1279, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Summer is here — and it is a great time to make a change — out where they are and see everyone where you are — and be through the powerful links in this classified.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Experienced diesel truck driver, also packer operator needed for custom work. Call 543-8974 after 5pm. Reading the classifieds every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Need a good potato harvester operator and 1 good truck driver? Call 526-1178 before 6:45am or after 10:00pm or leave name & phone number 734-2487.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Manager/Trainer for career in finance. If you like people, making loans, collecting money, and office are good with figures, organization and detail, are willing to transfer to this position for you. Please send resume to: Manager, PO Box 1279, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Summer is here — and it is a great time to make a change — out where they are and see everyone where you are — and be through the powerful links in this classified.

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202 ADULT CARE
 Specialized care needed to care for elderly lady, must be able to lift 110 lbs. Live-in, no cooking or cleaning. Referrals only. 733-5430.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Experienced diesel truck driver, also packer operator needed for custom work. Call 543-8974 after 5pm. Reading the classifieds every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

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203 AGRICULTURAL
 Need a good potato harvester operator

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale/Rent-Farmer's Market 203-701

203 AGRICULTURAL
Drivers with CDL needed for corn chop. Can work into evening. \$52,500.
Potato planter operator. Call evening 432-6386.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Idaho Youth Ranch is seeking increased social workers to provide a short term intensive family based treatment program.
Wanted Non-Truck Drivers for potatoes \$24-51.13

212 TRADE
Driver wanted: Must have CDL and at least 1 year OTR experience.
HAIKYSTYLST
We have openings for you in our busy salon!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A HUFFY COMPANY
Wanted: Procurement Plant
Wanted: Procurement Plant

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Procurement Plant
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402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
A low opening for piano lessons.
Piano lessons: Openings available

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FANTASTIC Quality built 3 bdr, 2 bath home.
Immaculate 4 bdr, 2 bath home on 3 acres

513 ACRES AND LOTS
Executive 60-48-46 lot on 17 acre parcel.
Wanted to buy: 1/2 acre in 1E area.

604 UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
QUIET LIVING
Clean complex, 1 bdr, 1 bath, full kitchen & up.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Need cook & housekeeper. \$4.75 an hour, 40 hrs a week.
Part time house cleaners, 10 to 30 hours per week.

209 RESTAURANT/LAUNDRY
Chef/Waitperson
Experienced chef needed for a busy restaurant.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed, Mon-Fri mornings and evenings.
Babysitter needed before and after school

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503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
SUPER SHARP
3 bdr home on oversized lot.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse, 7,000 sq. ft.
Warehouse, 7,000 sq. ft.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Men's college housing, 4 room, 4 beds, avail.
Men's college housing, 4 room, 4 beds, avail.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Position now available for RN or LPN.
CNA's, all shifts. Apply in person.

212 TRADE
Immediate opening for experienced electronics person.
Light industrial positions, warehouse, construction.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
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504 BUREAU/REPUTER HOMES
LUXURIOUS custom 4 bdr, 2 bath, cedar home.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x60 81 Floorwood 2 bdr, 1 bath.

606 MOBILE HOMES
3 bdr in Twin Falls, stove, ref, water & sanitation.

211 TECHNICAL
Full-time automotive technician, requires experience and own tools.

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506 JEROME HOMES
Brick family home on quiet street.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x60 81 Floorwood 2 bdr, 1 bath.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES: 1000 738-8022
For lease: Approx. 2500 sq. ft.

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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.

LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho - 733-5776

Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

701 AUCTIONS
Husky Branding Irons will be custom manufacturing electric branding irons...

702 CATTLE
12 yr. Omega standard cattle, good with tracks, 4-year-old...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
2) 300 gal bulk milk tanks with compressors, good cond...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
All THRESHING, CHOPPING, ground work, plow, swath, bale, farm yard weaver...

705 FARM MACHINERY
16 1/2 x 8 1/2 HAYCHER, 12 ft. 14 ft. 16 ft. H. Renk Pumps...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
2) 0. 1 metal spud bed, 7'00. 2) 0. 1 metal spud bed, 7'00...

707 FARM MACHINERY
12 row bean cutter, 3 point hitch w. JD arms 436-6686

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
Dutch hay \$55 a ton, 734-5221. Straw for sale: 1 ton bales, delivery available...

709 HORSES
10 year old AQHA mare, 3 bars & 1 hot black, broke to ride, good...

710 ANTIQUES
Rare antique ornate iron baby crib, 1890-1900, rails set for sale...

711 BUILDING MATERIALS
CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE
Must sell all kinds of doors and windows...

712 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Boigo Stratosphere, \$1600. 1500, 175; micro wave stove...

713 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Restored Flange, 733-3905. Trumpet for sale, 324-4740.

714 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
File cabinets, 733-2921.

715 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 beautiful AKC Pommeranian puppies, \$275 ea. 1st born, 2nd born...

716 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
BABY EXERCISER - Toys, thru \$81. 10-6pm 423-8272.

717 COMPUTERS
For Sale: DrawPerfect, version 1.1, retail for \$495...

718 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 brown vinyl recliners, excellent. White dresser, 2 chairs...

719 CLOTHES
CEDAR CHEST: A version for every skill level and wallet cost can be made from solid cedar...

720 LAWN & GARDEN
Tractor rototilling, weed moving, blade work, customizing. All of MV 262-4631.

721 MISCELLANEOUS
16 canoe w/ 175 hp motor, \$200. 1500, 175; micro wave stove...

722 MISCELLANEOUS
2 barrel shop wood, \$175. 2000, 175; micro wave stove...

723 MISCELLANEOUS
Free: Quant Mason Jar (23 large mouth, 13 mg) Come take them...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Health model 330 3 row sugar beet harvester with tank, row chain, good...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1986 Logan 2 row potato digger, bolted chain & blow-off...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1989 HESTON 8200 SWATHER, 1500 hours, 1600 gal. fuel tank...

705 FARM MACHINERY
ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL! 14 1/2 row self loader...

705 FARM MACHINERY
2 Health 8 row bean winders, 31 800 & 3150, 743-4047...

705 FARM MACHINERY
3 row corn header for Case combine, variable speed, 8 parts...

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12 yr. Omega standard cattle, good with tracks, 4-year-old...

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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
5x9 2 horse trailer, tack, manger, rubber mat, 3000, 224-2738.

710 HORSES
10 year old AQHA mare, 3 bars & 1 hot black, broke to ride, good...

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Must sell all kinds of doors and windows...

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801 ANTIQUES
Rare antique ornate iron baby crib, 1890-1900, rails set for sale...

802 APPLIANCES
16 cu ft refrigerator, \$125. Micro wave, \$50, set for sale...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
CONSTRUCTION SURPLUS SALE
Must sell all kinds of doors and windows...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
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2 brown vinyl recliners, excellent. White dresser, 2 chairs...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Boca wood burning stove, triple wall pipe & all accessories...

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820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 beautiful AKC Pommeranian puppies, \$275 ea. 1st born, 2nd born...

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S
Sony complete stereo system, must sell, \$1100. 10-6pm 423-8272.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Barber Green portable hot asphalt plant, \$25,000 terms, 733-1350.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
All hot produce ready now! 8 & 9 PM, 733-3300.

824 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
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USED TRACTORS
2390 Case P-shift wheel drive \$19,950
766 IHC 4500 John Deere \$12,500
4240 John Deere \$22,900
4240 John Deere \$13,900
4440 John Deere \$16,500
4440 John Deere \$11,900
4440 John Deere \$11,900
4440 John Deere \$24,500
4630 John Deere \$27,700
4630 John Deere \$18,500
Case-IH 1494 \$16,500
Case-IH 2294 \$32,900
Case-4WD P.Shift, 3873 hrs \$32,900
Case 4690 \$26,000

BEET EQUIPMENT
Health 4 Row Lifter Loader \$4,200
JD 4 Row Defolator \$2,900
SHREDDERS
Hayward 18' Grain \$7,200
Hayward 18' Contour Cup \$7,000
Hayward 20' Grain \$3,500
HAY TOOLS
IHC Forage Box & Running Gear \$1,500
IHC 34 Forage Harvester \$2,400
M12 Baler \$1,500
NH 283 Baler \$1,800
NH 282 Baler \$1,800
NH 426 Baler \$7,500
JD 1380 Mower-Conditioner \$3,900
JD 1424 Mower-Conditioner \$4,400

COMBINES
JD 7720 W/20' Header \$23,500
JD 6600 Header \$4,000
JD 4400 W/13' Header \$7,500
Case-IH 1460 W/24' Header \$29,000
JD 6600 Consigned \$1,925
JD 4400 Consigned \$4,950
JD 15' Bean Header \$900
Lullston 6200 Bean Combine \$1,243
JD 8200 Snow Down Kit For 4400 \$1,212
Header Trailer \$1,800
169732 2nd Trailer \$1,100
169733
BEAN AUGERS
May Rath 40x6 \$1,000
Sun-Co 51x6 \$1,500
Fetrel 65x10 \$3,000
BEAN EQUIPMENT
JD 6 Row Cutter \$1,62445 \$500
JD FM 8 Row Cutter \$1,62422 \$1,050
Speedy 6 Row Cutter \$1,62557 \$1,100
Heath 1050 Windrower \$1,62070 \$1,000
Heath 1062 Windrower \$1,62740 \$1,500
Heath 13' Bean Pickup \$1,62667 \$1,000
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WENDELL IDAHO
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823-1009

623 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Canning practices & gears, 35-buc. Available now at...
Jonathan & Delicious Apples
Organic red apples, will deliver...
Peaches, Pears & Apples
RASBERIES ARE RIPE!

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: It'd ride hood color...
Wanted: Marlboro Mules...
Wanted: Medium to large dog house...

827- GARAGE SALES
Buhl - Yard sale 1/2 mile S of...
GOODING GARAGE SALE
Ran or shine, 1414 California...

803- BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' aluminum boat, 9.8 Merc...
14' fiberglass boat and trailer...

808- MOTORHOMES AND RV'S
21' Mini Winnieago, 48,000...
Winnago 1979 - 27'...

1001 AVIATION
Immaculate 1970 PA28...
1981 3A 1000 Turbo charged...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
'57 Chevy, 4 dr wagon, no...
'64 Chevy Impala, 4 dr...

1007 TRUCKS
1952 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup...
1968 El Camino, needs put...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1979 Dodge 3/4 ton PU, new...
1980 CJ5 Jeep, soft-top...

825 WANTED TO BUY
1 - Larger non-working...
34'x42'x10' horse stall...
About 3 dozen QUART...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...

Wanted: Old Cowboy, spins...
Wanted: Old white celler...
Wanted: P185 or 195...
Wanted: Pro 1930's National...

Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...

904 CAMPERS - AND SHELLS
1975 10'x6' over, heater...
1972 8' over, heater...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
Anderson RV
NOW SHOWING!
Innabuck
Chevy 350 turbo truck...

1003 AUTO-OTHER
Holland sliding 5th wheel...
1976 1/2 ton 4x4, with...

1004 4X4 TRUCKS
1979 Dodge 3/4 ton PU, new...
1980 CJ5 Jeep, soft-top...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
'57 Chevy, 4 dr wagon, no...
'64 Chevy Impala, 4 dr...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
10-wheeler dump truck...
12 ft. Omaha standard...

Wanted: Small drop lid...
Wanted: 5m travel trailer...
Wanted to buy: 1978...
Wanted to buy: Couch,...

Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...

Wanted: 1985 Honda...
Wanted: 1985 Honda...
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Wanted: 1985 Honda...

901 SATVAND MOTORCYCLES
1977 Honda TR 90, 2600...
1980 Honda CB750K, fairing...

902 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1971 Dodge motor home...
1975 Security motor home...

1003 AUTO-OTHER
Holland sliding 5th wheel...
1976 1/2 ton 4x4, with...

1004 4X4 TRUCKS
1979 Dodge 3/4 ton PU, new...
1980 CJ5 Jeep, soft-top...

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'64 Chevy Impala, 4 dr...

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
10-wheeler dump truck...
12 ft. Omaha standard...

Wanted to buy: Old dry...
Wanted to buy: Overhead...
Wanted to buy: Professional...
Wanted to buy: Spare tire...

Wanted to buy: 1985 Honda...
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1989 FORD F-25 4X4 #42840..... \$7995	1989 FORD TAURUS #33044..... \$8995
1989 HONDA PRELUDE 3.0 #33083..... \$9995	1991 FORD F-100 4x4 #42847..... \$12,995
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1988 NISSAN 4X4 #4287..... \$4495	1989 CHEVY S-10 LB #42815..... \$6995
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1988 NISSAN SENTRA #39789..... \$4995	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #49965..... \$6995
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1988 FORD BRONCO II #49965..... \$6995	1988 GMC S-15 JIMMY #49961..... \$6995
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1989 OLDS CUTLASS #39776..... \$7995	1991 BUICK CENTURY #39821..... \$7995
1988 FORD AEROSTAR #42850..... \$7995	

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\$256* per month
 *Cash down \$500. 8.54% APR. 72 months. OAC. Cash price \$14,887. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1993 ESCORT OR TEMPO
\$169* per month
 *Cash down \$500. 8.54% APR. 72 months. OAC. Cash price \$9998. Tax, Title & DOC not included.

1992 FORD AEROSTAR
\$276* per month
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1993 CROWN VICTORIA
\$16,993
 WAS \$19,976
 *4.6L V-8 Modular Engine *Elec. OD Automatic Trans. *Air Conditioning *Power Windows/Locks *Cruise *Tilt *Rear Window Defrost *Convenience Group *Illuminated Entry System *Front/Rear Floor Mats *Much More!

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS
\$13,993
 AFTER REBATE
 WAS \$18,179
20-IN-STOCK *8 AT THIS PRICE!
 *V-6 Engine *XL Trim *7 Passenger Seating *Cloth Captain's Chairs *Air Conditioning *Cruise *Tilt *Privacy Glass *Air Bag Safety *Interval Wipers *Rear Washer Wiper

1993 ESCORT 2 DR. SPORT
\$129 PER MONTH
 WAS \$8946 * \$7993 after rebate
 *Sale price \$7993 after rebate. \$1500 cash or trade equity. 10% APR OAC. 72 payments of \$129.19. Payments include tax, title & DOC fee of \$37.50

1993 RANGER SPORT
\$8995 AFTER REBATE
 WAS \$10,484
 *2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Spd. Manual OD *XL Trim Package *Cloth 60/40 Split Bench Seat *AM/FM Stereo Cassette *Power Steering *Interval Wipers *Handling Package *Front Mud Flaps *Much Much More!

1993 MONTERO 4x4
\$248* per month
 *42 month closed end lease. \$248.84 per month plus sales tax. \$2000 cash or trade down. First payment & security deposit on delivery.

1993 CONV. VAN BY MARK III
\$19,993 AFTER REBATE
 WAS \$25,387
 *5.0L V-8 EFI *Automatic Overdrive *Air Conditioning *AM/FM Cassette Stereo *Air Bag Safety *Cruise *Tilt *Power Mirrors *Trailer Towing Package *Bright Aluminum Wheels *Over 47 Other Luxury Features

1993 EXPO LEV
\$198* per month
 *Sale price \$12,995 after rebate. \$2900 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$198.69 per month. 8.55% APR OAC.

1993 ECLIPSE
\$169* per month
 *Sale price \$10,655 after rebate. \$1850 cash or trade down. 72 payments @ \$169.65 per month. 8.95% APR OAC.

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 <p>VW RABBIT #7826 AUTOMATIC, STEERING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. VALUE PRICED AT... \$700</p>	 <p>1990 VW PASSAT WGN MOON ROOF, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AM-FM STEREO, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES. NADA BOOK \$11,750 VALUE PRICED AT... \$850</p>	 <p>1981 GRAND MARQUIS #M-7894 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & POWER BRAKES. VALUE PRICED AT... \$1288</p>	 <p>1982 CADILLAC CIMARRON #Z-7857 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, LEATHER INTERIOR. VALUE PRICED AT... \$800</p>	 <p>1982 FORD GRANADA WAGON #K-7865 COMPLETED FRONT & FAMILY SEAT. VALUE PRICED AT... \$900</p>
 <p>1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DR AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, TILT-TOPE. WAS \$2695 VALUE PRICED AT... \$2000</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE SHADOW #Z-7899 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, ECONOMY & DURABILITY. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3488</p>	 <p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ #U-7801 FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO CASSETTE. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3875</p>	 <p>1987 BUICK SKYLARK #Z-7807 AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. WAS \$4495 A GREAT VALUE AT... \$3872</p>	 <p>1992 HONDA ACCORD EX AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, MOON ROOF, AIR CONDITIONING, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, POWER DOOR LOCKS. NADA BOOK \$16,500 VALUE PRICED AT... \$15,888</p>
 <p>1985 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR #7872 AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS. VALUE PRICED AT... \$3450</p>	 <p>1988 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5 MUST SEE! FLOOR DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. THIS DURABLE LITTLE TOPAZ WILL LAST! WAS \$4995 NOW... \$4250</p>	 <p>1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WGN LOW MILES, EXTRA LOW MILEAGE, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. CUT-10... \$4888</p>	 <p>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ XR5 #Z-7885 5-SP. SEVERE WEAR, METALLIC INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AM-FM STEREO/CASSETTE, POWER SEATS, POWER DOOR LOCKS. A SPECIAL VALUE AT... \$5500</p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 4 DR #H-7828 DEPENDABLE, METALLIC INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCAL OWNER. WAS \$6995 NOW... \$5500</p>
 <p>1990 BUICK CENTURY #7850 AUTOMATIC, TILT STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEATING & BRAKES, CRYSTAL BALL BEARING, GREAT VALUE! WAS \$7895 NOW CUT-10... \$6875</p>	 <p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ #H-7829 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LUMP PACK, INDIVIDUAL SEAT, DUAL 77777777... WAS \$6995 VALUE PRICED AT... \$5990</p>	 <p>1989 MERCURY COUGAR #X-7825 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, HEAD RESTRAINT, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS. CUT-10... \$6665</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT CPE #A-7814 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, INDIVIDUAL SEATS WITH HEADRESTS. THIS SPYDER & DURABLE TOPAZ WAS \$9995. CUT-10... \$7700</p>	 <p>1991 MITSUBISHI P.U. #A-7872 ONLY 20,000 MILES, STEREO SYSTEM, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION. VALUE PRICED AT... \$6888</p>
 <p>1989 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR #Z-7860 DUAL-TOPE, METALLIC INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, REFLECTOR, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, POWER SEATING, POWER WINDOWS, AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION. WAS \$7995 CUT-10... \$6400</p>	 <p>1990 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR #H-7820 AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM. NADA BOOK \$8150 CUT-10... \$6995</p>	 <p>1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI #C-7823 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, METALLIC WHITE, POWER MOON ROOF... LOCAL OWNER, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS. NADA BOOK \$9400 EXTRA VALUE AT... \$7988</p>	 <p>1989 CHEVY CAVALIER #H-7884 AUTOMATIC, T-10P, STEREO SYSTEM, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS. CUT-10... \$5888</p>	 <p>1990 HONDA ACCORD LX #V-7484 DARK GRAY, VELOUR INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POWER WINDOWS, TILT STEERING WHEEL. VALUE PRICED AT... \$11,500</p>
 <p>1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON #M-7247 SPORTSWEET METALLIC, MATCHING VELOUR INTERIOR, LOCAL OWNER, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, TILT STEERING WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL. WAS \$11,995 CUT-10... \$9890</p>	 <p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ #O-7740 THIS SPECIAL PURCHASE HAS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS. WAS \$10,995 VALUE PRICED AT... \$9500</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY TRACER #A-7322 DURABILITY & ECONOMY, PLUS FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AM-FM STEREO, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING & BRAKES. VALUE PRICED AT... \$7500</p>	 <p>1989 FORD TAURUS #Z-7834 AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TILT STEERING WHEEL, POWER SEATS. WAS \$6995 VALUE PRICED AT... \$5777</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE #H-7824 COME AND SEE! METALLIC EDGING, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL. VALUE PRICED AT... \$9290</p>
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