

Assault gun ban attracts support



The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House proponents of a ban on 19 types of assault-style weapons drew almost even with opponents Wednesday, a day before the vote on the hotly contested issue. And they got help from three former presidents.

"We urge you to listen to the American public and to the law enforcement community and support a ban on the further manufacture of these weapons," former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan wrote to all members of the House.

The only former president who did not sign the letter was George Bush.

President Clinton pushed the legislation in phone calls to House members. Joining that effort were Vice President Al Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., the legislation's chief sponsor, predicted today's vote would go down to the wire.

"For those of you who go to the Kentucky Derby this weekend, the finish will be closer on the floor of the house tomorrow," he said.

By Wednesday afternoon, Schumer said proponents were "five down and closing," reflecting a large increase in support from last week when he had said 15 to 20 more votes were needed.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., accompanied by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., left, and Attorney General Janet Reno, shows assault weapons while updating support for legislation banning certain guns.

Firearms politics - A6

More converts emerged Wednesday, including two Texas Democrats and a Pennsylvania Republican who had opposed a ban on assault-style weapons in 1991.

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, who has never voted against a position taken by the National Rifle Association, said he made his

'If it is a political offense that costs me my job ... then so be it.'

— Rep. Ron Coleman, Texas Democrat

decision after talking to his local police chief and sheriff.

"Ultimately, I think you have to defer to law enforcement leaders in your community," said Coleman, who got a call from Clinton on Wednesday. "When the chief of police and the sheriff both say they support banning these deadly weapons, then I have to stand up and take notice."

Virtually all the major law enforcement organizations support the ban. A coalition of eight law enforcement groups representing more than 500,000 officers sent Clinton a

letter Wednesday backing the legislation. They said the weapons "encourage armed resistance to police apprehension."

"If it is a political offense that costs me my job ... then so be it," Coleman said.

Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas, a life-long hunter who is leaving the House, asked, "Who can, in good-conscience, defend such weapons as appropriate for hunters or sportsmen? Anyone that needs a 20-round clip of high-velocity ammunition to fell a duck or kill a deer needs to look into taking up golf."

And Rep. Thomas Ridge, R-Pa., leaving the House to run for governor, said that in supporting the ban, he was following previous statements that he would do so if it were "part of an overall crime package that dealt with justice reform, sentence reform, juvenile justice and the like."

An opponent of the ban, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said he believed the former presidents' letter would have little impact on the vote.

"I think that the position of Jimmy Carter has been well known for a long time, and I think the position of Mr. Reagan is understood and accepted by most Republicans and Democrats as part of his close relationship with Jim and Sarah Brady," Hunter said. "Brady was Reagan's press secretary and was shot in the head and seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on Reagan."

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs 73 to 78 degrees. South to west winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows 45 to 50s.

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Magic Valley

Here's a cool idea

The Kimberly High School Math Club has formed an ice cream-sandwich manufacturing company to raise money.

Page C1

Shooting brings lawsuit

A Twin Falls man who was shot in the face seven months ago with a shotgun has sued his hunting buddy.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

New judge to preside

A judge will be brought in from outside Minidoka County to preside over criminal proceedings against the sheriff's son.

Page C3

Sports

Golden Eagles-Vikings

Three victories in Rexburg this weekend will give College of Southern Idaho the host designation for the Region 18 baseball playoffs.

Page B1

New York-New Jersey

The Knicks tried to complete a playoff sweep of the Nets in NBA postseason action Wednesday.

Page B1

Outdoors

Moving grouse

Round three of transplanting sharp-tail grouse into the Shoshone Basin is complete.

Page D1

Wandering animals

Bison are tasting the grass of West Yellowstone, much to the chagrin of some of the town's citizens.

Page D1

Opinion

Quayle in '96?

President Dan Quayle? He's thinking about it.

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Nation/World

Contents disclosed

University researchers publishing the nicotine contents of top-selling brands of smokeless tobacco products.

Page A3

Underground crackdown

New York City is cracking down on subway panhandlers with more than 250 arrests so far this year.

Page A4

New era arrives

The signing of the Israel-PLO agreement in Cairo produces a marked change of mood in the Gaza Strip, as 27 years of occupation ends.

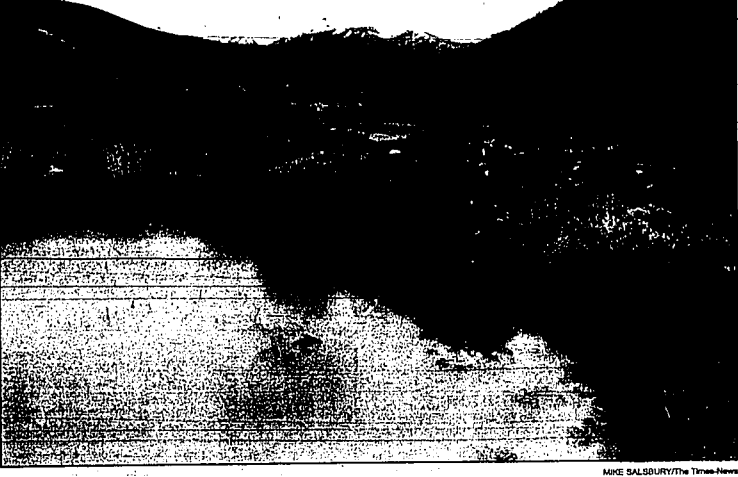
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Study site



Arsenic concentrations in samples from the mine mouth were about 100 times the federal drinking water standard. But the levels did not extend downstream, according to a study completed at the Triumph site.

Scientists complete study of Triumph groundwater

By Barbara Neiwerth
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A groundwater study in Triumph site shows that contaminants are limited to the immediate area of the closed mine and piles of mine tailings. But it may still be necessary to cover the tailings piles in some fashion to keep the wind from spreading contaminated dust.

The groundwater study is good news for Triumph residents and those who live downstream from the mine.

Arsenic in the surface water at the mine mouth may be the only serious environmental concern, said one of the authors of the study.

"The biggest problem you have at Triumph is to keep your kids out of that mine portal," advised Gregory Norrell, a geochemist with EG&G Idaho. "I felt sick the day after I waded around it and took samples."

Threatened by listing as an Environmental Protection Agency Superfund cleanup site, the 50 residents of this small mountain community banded together to fight the listing.

This past year the EPA deferred the responsibility for cleanup of the mine to the state of Idaho.

"This study has been enormously effective in raising technological questions to cast shadows on EPA's (Superfund Site) recommendation," Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

The groundwater study was the first

thorough investigation at Triumph and focused on the upper and lower tailings piles.

The study was originally commissioned by Congressman Mike Crapo and conducted by scientists with EG&G Idaho, Inc., the prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

After the first phase of the project, the \$40,000-cost was shared between EG&G and the state's Department of Lands.

Groundwater samples were collected from the mine mouth and 23 other locations in and near the tailings.

Higher than normal concentrations of metals in the groundwater were generally seen only in samples taken from or close to the tailings piles, he said.

Please see TRIUMPH/A2

At Jefferson, a magnet school specializing in science and technology, the day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The extra hour of classes certainly isn't a deterrent; hundreds of students are turned away because of space constraints and rigid academic admissions requirements.

"This allows us to focus much more intently on academics," Principal Geoffrey Jones said in an interview. "Many of the kinds of things that are natural for school and can be disruptive to the educational program take place in the eighth period."

Please see SCHOOL/A2

New CSI dorm filled to capacity

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's 104-unit dormitory expansion remains several weeks from completion, but every space has been filled since January.

With a waiting list of 33 women and 33 men, the school is no longer taking applications for the dorm-spots, said Jeff Dugan in the college's student information office.

The addition will provide 104 women's dorm units; the 148 existing spaces will house men.

The \$2.56 million expansion is just one of several construction projects either taking place or planned for the campus. Rising construction costs have made keeping those projects within their budgets a challenge, school President Gerald Meyerhoefer said Wednesday.

The original plan for adding to the dormitory's central heating and cooling system turned out to be about \$300,000 more than anticipated, forcing a design change.

Please see DORM/A2

Social Security may be on own

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday to make Social Security an independent agency.

Supporters say the move would insulate the country's largest domestic program from politics and make it less vulnerable to budget-cutting.

The bill now goes to the floor of the House, and President Clinton's support of making Social Security independent of the Department of Health and Human Services virtually assures its passage.

In a separate vote, the committee rejected attempts to kick hundreds of thousands of elderly and disabled immigrants off the rolls of Supplemental Security Income, a \$25 billion welfare program run by Social Security.

The panel agreed to crack down on translators, doctors, attorneys and other middlemen who are defrauding SSI by helping immigrants fake illness.

Study declares standard school day museum piece

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At 3 p.m., when many teenagers are racing for the school door, students at Thomas Jefferson High School in suburban Fairfax County, Va., are rushing to their last class of the day.

That eighth period, whether it be an honors class, laboratory session, internship or club meeting, is virtually unheard of in an education system that has become a "prison of time," a federal commission said in a report being released Thursday.

"The six-hour, 180-day school year—

should be relegated to museums, an exhibit from our education past," the National Education Commission on Time and Learning reported. "Both learners and teachers need more time — not to do more of the same, but to use all time in new, different and better ways."

In a two-year study, the commission found that U.S. students spend less than half the time of their international peers studying the core academic subjects of English and language arts, mathematics, science, civics, geography, history, the arts and foreign languages.

"Academic time has been stolen to make room for a host of nonacademic activities," including counseling, gym and driver's training, the report said.

That cannot continue if the United States is to succeed in the global economy and meet the national education goals just signed into law by President Clinton, the commission said.

"In the school of the future, learning — in the form of high standards of student performance — must become the fixed goal," it said. "Time must become an adjustable resource."

At Jefferson, a magnet school specializing in science and technology, the day runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The extra hour of classes certainly isn't a deterrent; hundreds of students are turned away because of space constraints and rigid academic admissions requirements.

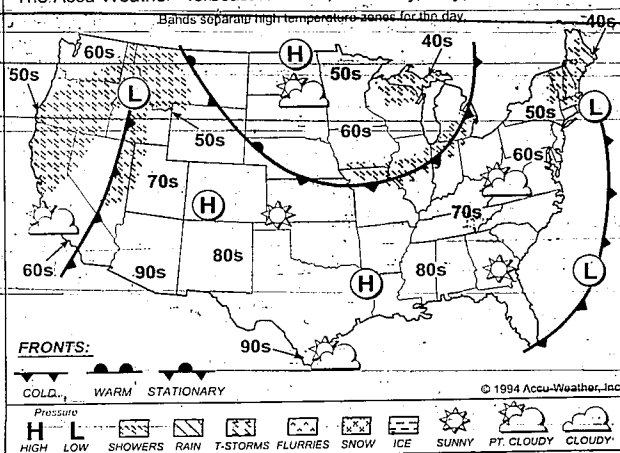
"This allows us to focus much more intently on academics," Principal Geoffrey Jones said in an interview. "Many of the kinds of things that are natural for school and can be disruptive to the educational program take place in the eighth period."

Please see SCHOOL/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

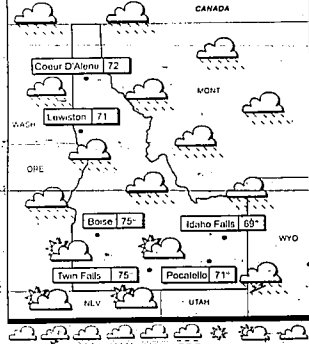
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, May 5.



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Thursday, May 5

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and tonight partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows 45 to 50. South to west winds 5-15 mph today. Friday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and tonight mostly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the east. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s.

Pollen count

28; grass, sycamore; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus

Showers move into Northwest as heavy rain drenches East

The Associated Press

Heavy rain and thunderstorms spread along parts of the East Coast Wednesday, and showers were scattered over the Northwest and the upper Midwest.

Chilly air settled across much of the northern tier of states.

A cold front swinging across the southeastern quarter of the nation-generated showers and thunderstorms Wednesday. Wet weather pushed northward along the front and up the East Coast.

During the six hours up to 6 a.m. MDT, 3.27 inches of rain fell at Savannah, Ga.; 3.01 at Gainesville, Fla.; 1.13 at New Bern, N.C.; .55 at Cape Hatteras, N.C.; and .051 at Richmond, Va., the National Weather Service said.

High winds whipped up along the coast, with gusts to 47 mph at Wallops Island, Va.

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque 81 50

Atlanta 68 52

Boston 70 46

Chicago 66 36

Dallas 75 58

Denver 73 37

Des Moines 65 46

Detroit 60 41

Honolulu 65 72

Houston 81 59

Indianapolis 64 48

Kansas City 74 47

Las Vegas 94 66

Los Angeles 76 58

Memphis 74 54

Miami Beach 87 79

Milwaukee 63 42

Minneapolis 69 52

New Orleans 78 64

New York 66 51

Oklahoma City 71 50

Omaha 77 66

Phoenix 97 65

Pittsburgh 51 40

Portland, Me. 65 35

Portland, Ore. 68 55

Reno 71 49

St. Louis 69 49

Salt Lake City 79 49

San Francisco 67 55

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Seattle 68 53

Spokane 60 47

Washington 52 50

Yesterday 71 48

Last year 76 40

Normal 70 39

Sunset today 8:42 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:27 a.m.

Lunar phase: Last quarter

May 2; new May 10; first

quarter May 18; full May 24.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise 71 51

Burley 74 53

Fairfield 63 34

Gooding 71 51

Hagerman 72 42

Idaho Falls 70 40

Jerome 69 50

Lowiston 66 51

Malad 74 38

Malta 74 44

McCall 60 43

Pocatello 73 46

Salmon 62 43

Stanley 56 28

Sun Valley 61 31

Monday partly cloudy; Lows in the 40s; Highs 65 to 75.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy and breezy. A few afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. A little warmer. South winds 15-25 mph in the daytime. Highs near 80; Lows 50-55. Friday mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

Elko County - Forecast unavailable.

Weather summary

An upper level low pressure system along the Oregon-California coast will bring a chance of showers to Idaho for the next few days.

Radar and satellite scans Wednesday showed rain along the coast which was expected to proceed eastward. Wednesday afternoon skies were partly sunny to cloudy at most reporting stations in Idaho with temperatures ranging mostly from the upper 50s to upper 60s.

A heavy shower moved across the Magic Valley in late afternoon, and another was reported at Lewiston during the afternoon, with a few sprinkles also falling in Pocatello. Moisture amounts were generally less than .10 inch at stations reporting rainfall.

Winds were variable in direction with speeds generally less than 15 mph.

At 3 p.m. temperatures ranged from the 50s to the 70s.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 74 degrees at Burley, Malad and Malta. Stanley reported the lowest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 24 degrees.

Seoul adopts tough nuclear line

Chicago Tribune

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea Wednesday dropped its conciliatory tone on the issue of North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons program after North Korea said it would allow inspection of spent fuel rods.

North Korea indicated that it would start removing spent nuclear fuel rods from its main power reactor without giving inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) complete access to the reactor. If the inspectors are unable to measure radiation levels in the rods, they won't be able to determine whether North Korea has already reprocessed bomb-grade plutonium from the plant.

And if the rods are removed without inspectors present — and the IAEA was told that the removal might begin Wednesday — North Korea will have an opportunity to significantly increase its bomb-making capacity without international oversight.

"If North Korea continues its

reckless nuclear program and tests the patience of the West, it will walk the path of destruction," South Korean President Kim Young Sam told 500 government officials working on long-term programs to reunify the Korean peninsula.

Kim's stern rebuke Wednesday came after North Korea announced that it won't allow IAEA inspections of the spent nuclear fuel in its 5-megawatt reactor.

The selective measurement of the fuel rods can never be allowed because it means "ignoring our unique status," said a North Korean Foreign Ministry statement. The "unique status" refers to the North's claim that its March 1993 threat to withdraw from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty exempts it from inspections.

IAEA spokesman Hans F. Meyer, reached by telephone in Vienna, Austria, said a flurry of letters over the last 24 hours had ended in another stalemate.

Kim didn't spell out what he meant by "destruction" of North Korea. But it appeared to allude to the

threat of economic sanctions by the United Nations. North Korea's 22 million people are already suffering from severe shortages of food and fuel.

The South Koreans also went on a diplomatic offensive to line up support with China and Japan for U.N. sanctions, a move North Korea avoided in March when it last stalled the IAEA.

The United Nations passed a watered-down resolution after China, which believes North Korea is still years away from developing an atomic bomb, interceded in North Korea's behalf.

South Korean officials don't believe that will happen again.

North Korea, meanwhile, continues to insist that the IAEA should hold the key to ending the nuclear stalemate. Its statement suggests that the North might place the spent fuel under IAEA supervision in the future — if the United States and North Korea reach a "package deal" that settles the nuclear issue and improves relations.

Triumph

Continued from A1

Water samples were analyzed for arsenic, cadmium, copper, lead, manganese, mercury, nickel, silver, uranium and zinc.

Arsenic concentrations in samples from the mine-mouth and the tailings piles were about 100 times the federal drinking water standard. But the high concentrations did not extend downstream, the study reports.

Lead, which was originally a concern, exceeded drinking water standards only in the upper tailings pile, while only four locations registered above-standard levels of cadmium and nickel in the tailings.

Uranium concentrations did exceed a federal proposed drinking water standard, but Norrell said the uranium concentration was lower in samples from the tailings than from nearby areas. That shows uranium occurs naturally, rather than as a result of mining activities, he said.

If I live there I would be concerned for the standpoint of radon," Norrell said. Radon is a cancer-causing, radioactive gas, which is prevalent throughout the Wood River Valley.

is prevalent throughout the Wood River Valley.

Norrell strongly cautioned against any disturbance of the tailings piles during cleanup or efforts to keep contaminants from spreading.

A natural geochemical buffer has been created in the tailings to trap lead and arsenic at the mine. Tailings with heavy equipment could create destabilize the system, Norrell said.

Blanchard said Kennedy-Jenks, a Seattle contractor, was at Triumph Tuesday to assess work needed to correct the problems at the mine.

To stop airborne contaminants, the tailings piles will probably be treated like a landfill — covered with a thick layer of fabric, topped with soil and planted with grasses, Blanchard said.

House passes science bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill

authorizing \$6.5 billion for National Science Foundation programs over the next two years won House passage Wednesday.

The bill was approved 396-22.

School

Continued from A1

He cited, among others, assemblies and use of the library.

Students have a wide array of options for their eight-period classes, ranging from mini-courses to tutoring or working collaboratively in groups. They can sign up for a new program every month.

"Eight period has helped make this school the center of our lives and often of our families," senior Seth Mitcho told the commission.

It also may be the most remarkable public schools in the United States," the commission said.

Commission Chairman John Hodge Jones said schools must provide students with at least 5½ hours of core academic instruction each day. If schools want to offer more, he said, they should stay open longer each day and longer each year.

But it will take more than a school's desire to change.

The General Accounting Office, the research arm of Congress, said some state regulations prevent a principal from lengthening the school day or a teacher from shortening the time devoted to some sub-

jects, such as driver's education, to provide more depth coverage of difficult subjects, such as calculus.

The GAO said Congress should encourage schools to take advantage of the flexibility offered to them as education reform measures begin to take shape.

Education reform will put even more demands on students' time, as well as that of teachers, principals and administrators, the commission warned. "Professional development needs will be broad and massive," it said.

The commission called for a commitment to bring all students up to world-class standards but said merely adding time wouldn't be enough. "We must use time in new, different and better ways," it said.

The traditional 51-minute period should give way to innovative ideas such as block scheduling, in which two or more consecutive periods are combined for teaching a difficult or complex subject, the commission said.

It also recommended that schools stay open longer to meet the needs of children and the community.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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The Times-News

Scientists find cause of Humphrey's cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists who obtained permission to study the cancer that killed Hubert Humphrey used tissue samples taken two years before the disease was clearly diagnosed to pinpoint the precise genetic mistake that caused it.

If the information had been available then, they say, it might have dissuaded Humphrey from running against Richard Nixon for president.

Knowledge of the genetic underpinnings of cancer has grown profoundly since May 1967, when the then-vice president first sought medical advice for blood in his urine.

Even then, some doctors suspected bladder cancer. Others disagreed, and he was not treated. Humphrey went on to win the Democratic presidential nomination and lost to Nixon in 1968.

In 1969, doctors discovered the first clear signs of bladder cancer. He died of the disease in 1978.

Scientists now know that cancer is triggered by a series of genetic defects acquired over a lifetime. These mistakes — blips in the code that instructs cells how to make proteins — may precede obvious cancer by many years.

One of the most common is mutation of a gene called p53. Ordinarily, this gene stops cells from dividing when other genes go awry.

When the p53 gene itself is broken, cells lose their internal control over growth and cancer can develop. This is what happened to Humphrey.

Scientists used a technique called polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, to analyze the genes in bladder cells saved from a urine sample

Humphrey gave in 1967. They found that 9 percent of the cells carried a defective form of p53.

"It showed definitively that we can pick up cancer years before the tumor is found by normal clinical methods," said Dr. David Sidransky of Johns Hopkins University.

His study, conducted with Dr. Ralph H. Hruban, was published in "Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine." Hruban said the researchers obtained permission for the study from Muriel Humphrey Brown, Humphrey's widow.

About 60 percent of bladder cancers have the p53 defect, a signal that the cancer is likely to be aggressive.

The researchers speculated that if Humphrey had known in 1967 that he had that p53 defect, he might have withdrawn from the presidential race.

"After his disease became apparent, Humphrey told a biographer, 'I would have resigned the nomination immediately (if I knew of my illness).'"

The researchers also suggested that doctors might have opted to remove Humphrey's bladder years earlier, and perhaps saved his life, had they known about the "bad gene."

Dr. Willett Whitmore, who removed Humphrey's cancerous bladder at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York in 1976, said Humphrey rejected his recommendation to have the surgery in 1973, when a biopsy revealed cancer spreading in his ureters, opting instead for radiation treatment.

"If we knew that p53 was a factor, we could have twisted his arm a little more," Whitmore said.

How much nicotine is in that chew?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Breaking a tobacco industry taboo, university researchers published the nicotine levels of 100 chewing brands of snuff and chewing tobacco in a leading dental journal.

The university-funded study was not meant to influence the debate over whether tobacco companies hope to get young people hooked on the nicotine-in-smokeless-tobacco-sell they'll move on to cigarettes, its author said.

"It's an issue of consumer knowledge," said Dr. Brad Rodu of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. "It's an issue because nothing is known at this point."

The study appears in the May issue of the Journal of the American

Dental Association. An estimated 10 million American adults use smokeless tobacco. The CDC estimates about 10 million high school-age males chewed tobacco or dipped snuff in 1991, an eightfold increase from 15 years earlier.

The research showed moist snuff — the only type of smokeless tobacco with increasing sales — according to the trade journal Tobacco Reporter — also has the highest nicotine levels.

Skoal Long Cut Wintergreen, a best-selling type of moist snuff made by U.S. Tobacco Co., had the highest nicotine level of 11 brands analyzed; 3.35 percent of its total dry weight.

Dr. Dietrich Hoffmann of the American Health Foundation said any nicotine level above 2 percent is "high, and anything above 3 percent is 'very high.'"

Skoal Long Cut Straight and Copenhagen, another U.S. Tobacco product, ranked second with levels of 3.33 percent and 3.2 percent, respectively.

Copenhagen is the top-seller among all smokeless products, according to Tobacco Reporter. Looseleaf chewing tobacco and plug tobacco generally had less nicotine than moist snuff, Rodu said. Factors like moisture content, additives and tobacco varieties account for the differing nicotine levels, Rodu said.

Photographer fined for harassing whales

HONOLULU (AP) — A commercial photographer who sold footage to television's "I Witness Video" of a pilot whale being harassed by a group of dolphins was fined \$10,000 for whale harassment.

The fine, the maximum possible in a whale harassment case, was levied Tuesday against Lee Tepley. Tepley should have known better than to violate the Marine Mammal Protection Act by chasing the pod of whales, said Hugh J. Dolan, the federal administrative law judge.

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Woman sought in slaying caught

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman accused of destroying evidence in connection with the slaying of a Salt Lake City woman has been arrested in Spokane.

Eisa Edwards, 32, was captured Tuesday and will face extradition proceedings to Utah.

Her boyfriend, Russell Ray Thompson, 35, was arrested on a murder warrant April 26 as he left his house in Spokane.

The two were sought following the slaying of Trika Ballard, 26, whose nude corpse was dumped beneath a downtown Salt Lake City overpass the night of April 23.

The victim's sister said previously that Ballard and her assailants apparently got into a fight after using drugs.

Edwards was sought on a felony destruction of evidence warrant.

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Nation



Tony, a 54-year-old panhandler, makes his way through a subway car along the New York City subway system Friday. Transit Authorities have begun to crack down on such activities.

Beggars below: After the crackdown, a new civility

NEW YORK (AP) — The subway is rattling untoward when the door between cars bangs open and the passengers hear a rasp. "I am one of New York's homeless."

A panhandler. No one looks up; many look down. Some bury their eyes in their newspaper. Others pretend to sleep.

The car holds its breath. Is it the rough-looking, 6-foot crack addict who sticks his mug in yours and demands money?

Is it the ~~wicked-but-sax~~ player who vows to play as badly and as loudly as he can unless he gets paid? Is it the alcoholic who throws your offering back at you if he deems it insufficient?

The panhandler who shuffles along like a hippie grandfather, with long gray hair and a gray beard, a bony frame and sunken cheeks. His name is Tony, and he's a relief from the hostile, aggressive beggars who have plagued the subway in recent years.

The city is cracking down on such in-your-face panhandlers with arrests (more than 250 this year, compared with none last year) as well as anti-begging announcements in stations and posters on trains.

Police say chronic, albeit polite, panhandlers like Tony are their next target. But for now, the field is his.

Follow him through a train, listen to his pitch, and hear the audience reaction. "I've worked most of my life, and I'd much rather be earning a paycheck," Tony tells the passengers. "I don't steal from anyone. Living like this isn't any way to live, but I have no other choice. I would appreciate it if you could spare any food at all ... fruit, eggs or a sandwich."

Although he doesn't ask for money, he grasps a cardboard cup

— two cups, actually, one inside the other to hold the weight of the change. "LOVE" is tattooed across the knuckles of his right hand, "HATE" across those of his left.

A big man with a broad face — Don Ross, a retired Police Department administrator — rises to drop a quarter in the cup. Tony flashes a radiant, goofy smile.

"Panhandlers come in all varieties," Ross says later. "This guy had a heart." He doesn't care what Tony does with the money. "Sometimes, I know, they go and get a fix," he shrugs.

In the next car, Tony sniffs the wind and, even before beginning his

what it means to be hungry. He extemporizes his appeal to match the mood in the car, and because "You don't want it to sound verbatim."

He moves from line to line. Regular riders get sick of you, no matter how sad your story.

In Car 4, Mira Fisher gives her teen-age daughter—15 cents—for Tony's cup.

"It's a mitzvah, a good deed," she explains later. "I wanted my daughter to do it."

Each day, Fisher gives a small donation to the first panhandler she sees; to her, the giving is what matters, not the use to which the gift is put. "I wish he didn't use it for drugs, but if he does, what can I do?" she asks. "How can we judge?"

At 125th Street, Tony gets off and checks his take — about \$4. He says he nets about \$25 a day.

he doesn't see how some panhandlers claim to make up to \$200 a day — and uses the money to feed himself and the mutt with whom he shares a room in an abandoned building.

This, he says, is the way it's been for the past 16 years, since the construction company he worked for moved south and left him jobless.

As he walks away into the gloom of the station, you wonder. You're supposed to be suspicious of panhandlers, many of whom are addicts who make up stories to pay for a fix. Even so, you're surprised when the police tell you that far from being a simple working stiff, Tony did a long stretch in prison for shooting a man. "LOVE" and "HATE," they say, are jailhouse tattoos.

But even as Tony spends his beggings on whatever, at least this is certain: Mira Fisher had done a mitzvah.

Judge sentences youth to write essay on caning

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A judge has ordered a 19-year-old man convicted of vandalism to write an essay on the Singapore caning case as part of his sentence.

Brian Barretteau was sentenced Tuesday to eight months' probation and ordered to make restitution.

He was convicted in District Court of malicious destruction of property.

Police said Barretteau spray-painted graffiti on buildings, street signs and pay telephones. The three-page essay is part of Barretteau's sentence. He faces a possible jail sentence if he doesn't do it by June 3.

"It reminded me of the case we read about every day in Singapore," Judge Aileen Belford said.

"I thought it would be a good idea for him to write an essay about what they do with people in another country who damage property," Belford said.

An 18-year-old Ohio youth, Michael Fay, faces four lashes of a cane for his conviction for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism in Singapore.

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Scientists find warmer sea water

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists who retraced the route of Christopher Columbus across the Atlantic have made a discovery of their own: a surprising warming trend deep below the surface.

The finding may help test computer simulations used to predict global warming.

Readings taken between the coast of Africa and the Bahamas found warming over the past 35 years at depths ranging from a half-mile to 1.6 miles.

The biggest change was about six-tenths of a degree Fahrenheit, measured at about seven-tenths of a mile deep.

The trend emerged from sampling at 101 locations across the Atlantic in the summer of 1992, along the line of 24 degrees north latitude, and comparison of the results with similar samplings done in 1981 and 1957. The 1992 survey was done to observe the 500th anniversary of the Columbus voyage.

The warming was a surprise and its cause is not clear, said oceanographer Harry Bryden, a co-author of a report in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"It's an indication that there are changes out there," he said. "As oceanographers, we don't really know whether that's a signal of global warming or just a sign of the natural variability in the ocean."

He said he expected the data to be used for testing computer simulations that attempt to predict climate change by forecasting the behavior of the ocean and atmosphere.

Clinton signs bill to create youth jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Seated at a desk designed by high school students, President Clinton signed legislation Wednesday to get schools and employers working together to prepare American youth for good-paying jobs even if they don't go to college.

Clinton said his conviction that such school-to-work programs are necessary comes from knowing too many "people who work harder every year for lower wages."

"We must not only create more jobs, we have to make it possible for people who work hard and do the right thing to become members of the middle class," he said.

"If we don't give our own peo-

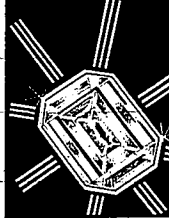
ple the chance to reap the rewards of economic progress, we will have failed," Clinton said.

To sign the legislation, Clinton sat at a desk that he said "symbolizes what this bill is all about." It was designed by high school students in Flint, Mich., who were assigned to create a desk for White House bill-signing ceremonies that would be inexpensive, easy to move and easy to reassemble.

Joining Clinton for the bill-signing ceremony in a tent on the rainy White House South Lawn were Education Secretary Richard Riley, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, members of Congress and high school students.

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EPA sets emission standards for gas-powered garden tools

WASHINGTON (AP) — What next? Chain saw cops? Garden gunshots?

The Environmental Protection Agency — the bureau behind automobile emission standards — announced Wednesday it has set emission standards for lawn mowers and other gasoline-powered tools at the heart and grassy soul of American suburban life.

"We're not taking away your lawn-mower," Mary Nichols, EPA assistant administrator for air and radiation, said at a news conference. "We're not making you turn in your lawn mower if it doesn't meet the standard."

And no, you won't have to take your mower or chain saw or lawn tractor in for annual emissions tests, Nichols said.

The new standards will apply to manufacturers of these modern conveniences — many of whom were at Wednesday's news conference showing off mowers, weed whackers and other garden tools that already meet or exceed the standard.

The EPA's proposed rule will be published in the Federal Register, after which the agency will take public comments.

About 10 percent of air pollution comes from the nation's 89 million lawn mowers, garden tractors, chain saws and other gas-powered garden equipment, according to the EPA. More than 6 million tons of pollutants are spewed annually by this equipment, Nichols said.

"The fact is that one hour of operating a walk-behind gas mower is the equivalent of 116 hours behind the wheel of a brand new car," Nichols said.

For a leaf blower, one hour is the equivalent of 34 hours of driving, she said. For a chain saw, 63 hours of driving. And the lowly weed whacker, 21 hours.

"Reducing the emissions from these engines will help us assure that all Americans have clean, healthy air to breathe," EPA Administrator Carol Browner said in a statement.



AP photo

Mary Nichols, EPA administrator for Air and Radiation, demonstrates a lawn mower which emits lower exhaust pollution.

The EPA is proposing a two-phased strategy for reducing emissions from small gasoline engines not used on road-driven vehicles. The first phase, which goes into effect Aug. 1, 1996, would set exhaust emission standards for all new small spark-emission engines. As a result of these controls, the EPA projects a 32 percent reduction in hydrocarbons and a 14 percent reduction in carbon monoxide by 2003, when a majority of the new engines would be in circulation.

U.S., British air forces isolate Normandy with bombing raids

Knight-Ridder News Service

For a year, the advocates of strategic bombing as the decisive campaign that would win the war had struggled to turn their faith into reality.

The U.S. 8th Air Force had assembled nearly 2,800 heavy bombers (B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberators) and more than 1,200 escort fighters in England. To the south in Italy, the 15th Air Force had 1,300 heavy bombers and 700 escort fighters.

These pounded German targets by day while the Royal Air Force Bomber Command sent its 1,400 heavy bombers on night raids. While the damage done was substantial, it had not brought Germany to its knees. Its armies were still in the field, and its factories were still producing weapons in increasing numbers and improved design.

It was imperative that a ground campaign be launched in France to liberate that land and then drive into Germany itself. Hitler's regime would have to be destroyed at its source.

Airpower was critical to this effort when applied in support of the ground campaign. Air superiority would allow bombers to freely attack German positions and the supply lines that connected the factories to the front.

Thus a new command, the 9th Air Force, was created to provide tactical



support. The 9th AF had 400 light bombers (12 squadrons of A-20 Havocs); 800 medium bombers (32 squadrons of B-26 Marauders); 1,800 fighters (54 squadrons of P-38 Lightnings, P-47 Thunderbolts and P-51 Mustangs) plus reconnaissance aircraft and 1,400 C-47 Dakota transports.

Once the landings in Normandy were established, the 9th AF would move to France and follow the ground troops across the continent.

During the weeks before the D-Day invasion, the strategic bombers would also be redirected to targets in France.

Lt. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the Strategic Air Forces (composed of the 8th and 15th AFs) was reluctant to do this. The SAF was an independent force with Spaatz reporting directly to the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

However, the Joint Chiefs placed the

Strategic Air Forces under the direction of the supreme allied commander in Europe, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, after April 14, 1944, to ensure all available forces would be mustered for the war's most critical mission; the cross-channel attack Operation Overlord.

Eisenhower directed the air offensive through his deputy supreme commander, Royal Air Force Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder. The primary target was the transport network (primarily bridges and railroads) in northern France. An area running from La Havre east of the invasion area clockwise through Rouen, Paris, Orleans, Tours, Saumur, Nantes, Rennes and Coutances was blasted from the air day after day from April 14 to June 5.

During this time the 9th AF flew 53,800 sorties, and the heavy bombers of the 8th AF flew 37,800 sorties. Such a campaign inevitably produced thousands of collateral casualties among the allied French people. Gen. Marie-Pierre Koenig, head of the French Resistance, accepted such losses in the greater cause saying merely, "It is war."

A chronic shortage of locomotives and railcars was created in the target area. Repair facilities were also wrecked, and fuel supplies were scarce. Seventy-four bridges and tunnels were demolished. Normandy was effectively isolated.

France OK's plan for D-day vets' jump

SAINT-LO, France (AP) — French authorities generally approve of a plan to let U.S. veterans relive their D-Day parachute drop over Normandy, but red tape is delaying a final thumbs up.

The Pentagon has approved the drop by about 30 veterans during the 50th anniversary celebrations of D-Day, but the French have expressed hesitancy over the men's safety. The veterans are now in their mid-60s to early 80s.

"In principle, we support the drop," Antoine Pinchon, chief of staff for the

governor of the Manche region where the drop is to take place, said Tuesday. "But before a definitive decision, all the forms have to be filled out," including insurance coverage.

The veterans, who belong to a group called the Return to Normandy Association, have been training in San Diego, making repeated practice jumps to show they still know how.

They are to use vintage C-47 aircraft for their June 5 jump, which follows a drop by about 600 active-duty U.S. and French paratroopers onto a field

near Sainte-Mere-Eglise, the first French village liberated in the D-Day landing.

The U.S. 82nd and 101st Airborne divisions and Britain's 6th Airborne Division assaulted Normandy the night of June 5, 1944, preceding the amphibious landings June 6 by U.S., British and Canadian troops.

D-Day gave the Allies a firm foothold in northwestern Europe from which they launched an offensive that led to the defeat of Hitler's army in 1945.

U.S. Navy ships Korean War MIA buried collide in Gulf in Puerto Rico hometown

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A U.S. Navy frigate and an oil tanker collided Wednesday while the warship was refueling at sea during a patrol in the Persian Gulf. No injuries or major damage were reported.

Lt. Hal Pittman, a Navy spokesman, said the cause of the accident was still under investigation. He said it involved the guided missile frigate USS Reuben James and the tanker USSN Pecos.

Both ships "sustained minor damage in the collision and were able to continue their assigned missions," he said. No one on either ship was injured, he said.

NAGUABO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Sgt. Frank Morales, a Korean War combatant from Puerto Rico who disappeared during a battle in 1950, has finally been laid to rest with full military honors in his hometown cemetery.

Morales was buried in this east coast city Sunday in a private ceremony, the San Juan Star reported.

An Army honor guard was flown in from Texas for the rites.

The Pentagon notified Morales' widow, Minerva, in late January that

her husband had been identified, marking the first positive identification of U.S. remains returned from North Korea since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War.

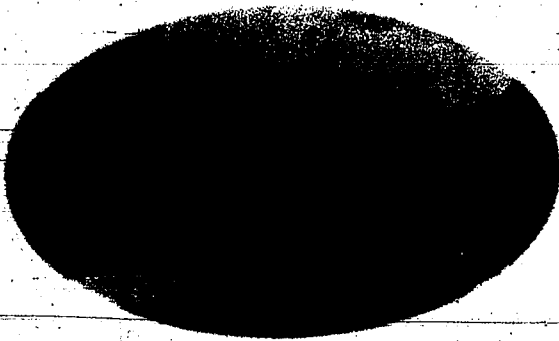
The Army declared Morales missing after a surprise Chinese attack killed about 600 members of his unit in the 1st Cavalry Division at Unsan, North Korea, on Nov. 2, 1950.

He was among 8,140 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in the Korean War.

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Nation

Gun debates rage

Weapon control not a simple campaign issue any more

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his 1984 re-election run, gun control was such a clear-cut issue for Republican Rep. Tom Ridge that he sent constituents a campaign mailing that unfolded to serve as a bull's-eye.

A decade later, gun control politics isn't so simple — not for Ridge or most other politicians, or for a gun lobby that once could not lose a fight but now has to scrape and scratch and sometimes spend millions, and still doesn't always win.

As the House prepares to vote this week on whether to ban 19 types of assault-style rifles, the issue resonates in campaigns across the country. Last year's passage of the Brady handgun control law, after an eight-year fight, remains the biggest evidence of the shifting ground of gun politics.

"People want to do something about crime and they are willing to throw themselves at virtually every solution, from building 100,000 prison beds to melting down every gun in existence," said Texas-based Republican pollster David Hill. "But gun control is a very complex issue that often gets grossly oversimplified in the political debate."

Indeed, there is substantial evidence to rebut assertions by supporters of the assault weapons ban that a vote against the proposal is political suicide.

Many lawmakers from Southern, Western and rural districts don't have to give it a second thought; gun control is still taboo. House Speaker Thomas Foley of Washington is one such lawmaker, and his opposition to the assault weapons ban is a major obstacle to supporters, who were still short of votes on the eve of today's planned vote.

Also, because they have already voted this year in favor of building more prisons and toughening sentencing, many lawmakers believe they can oppose the ban without being painted as soft on crime.

"There's no question that there are other elements to the crime issue than gun control," said Democratic consultant David Axelrod. "But I still don't think it is good politics to oppose it."

Space station faces wavering support from key lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential congressmen are wavering in their longstanding support of the space station, a turn of events that could doom the program when it is considered by Congress in the coming weeks.

The 55 members of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology, which authorizes NASA programs, have been summoned to a closed-door meeting Thursday to discuss the option of killing the station.

Committee Chairman George Brown, D-Calif., a strong advocate of the space station throughout its bumpy journey in Congress, will present the committee with four alternatives, a congressional source said. The committee could vote on them as early as next week.

One would be to introduce a new authorization bill that eliminates the station and has money for paying off contractors, the source said.

The others are: Save the station but take money from other space projects; Repeal the Clinton administration's proposal to authorize \$2.1 billion for the station; or make changes in the bill when it gets to the floor of the House.

Brown has never presented such choices to the committee before. But he signed a change in his attitude in March when he said if the NASA budget were cut below the \$14.3 billion asked by the administration "I'm probably going to have to go against the space station."

His Republican counterpart, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis., has allied himself with the station in the past, but he has been unhappy since the United States last year signed an agreement giving Russia a major role in the station.

The Russians will supply the station's life support systems and propulsion, guidance, navigation and control systems, and receive \$100 million a year in the next four years for doing that.

"We are not just taking risks any more — we are betting the farm on a foreign government's participation in a single project," he said Wednesday in a speech to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He said the Clinton administration, which has pushed hard for the station, has given Congress only the choice of

rejecting the project or accepting a facility that depends on Russia for its most vital functions.

"That's the, wrong choice," Sensenbrenner said. "It's a dumb choice."

The United States has spent more than \$14 billion on the station and its foreign partners \$4 billion, with a commitment of that much more by the time the station is completed and in operation in 2001.

Vice President Al Gore met last Thursday with 20 members of Congress and conceded that the station was defended on scientific grounds but only as a foreign policy initiative, according to the source.

Sensenbrenner contrasted the Gore view with State Department insistence at a recent hearing that the Russian agreement was reached because of its financial and technical benefits and not because it prevented Russia from selling nuclear missile technology to India, China, or North Korea.

He said Congress should reject the station unless Russia is taken out of the critical path "so that the station does not depend on Russia for survival."

U.S., 15 allies try to stem dollar slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States joined with 15 other countries Wednesday in a massive effort to halt a slide in the international value of the dollar.

The Federal Reserve and central banks in Japan and Europe joined to buy greenbacks and sell other currencies in what was the biggest coordinated effort of its type since August 1992.

The operation met with initial success as the dollar, which had been approaching a historic low against the Japanese yen and a six-month low against the German mark, was driven higher in value.

However, analysts said the positive effects were likely to be short-lived without other policy changes. They suggested the Fed would be forced within the next two weeks to increase interest rates for a fourth time this year. Raising interest rates is another way a country can defend its currency.

The coordinated effort Wednesday, which included the central banks of the world's seven largest industrial countries, followed an initial foray by the Federal Reserve acting alone on Friday.

In both cases, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen took the unusual step of

announcing the action with a written statement.

"These operations reflect our view that recent movements in exchange markets have gone beyond what is justified by economic fundamentals," Bentsen said Wednesday.

"This administration sees no advantage to an undervalued currency," he said.

The last remark was aimed at a widely held belief among currency traders that the administration has been quietly allowing the dollar to weaken against the yen in an effort to narrow a huge trade gap with Japan.

Biographers battle over notes

NEW YORK (AP) — One Kennedy biographer is suing another for \$2 million, claiming that reams of interview notes were stolen from him.

Nathan Schuur, author of the 1963 best-seller "Young John Kennedy," says Nigel Hamilton's 1992 book, "JFK: Reckless Youth," contains material he could only have obtained when he visited Schuur on Nov. 19, 1990.

Schuur produced his "authorized" biography based on interviews with President Kennedy and other family members in 1961 and 1962.

Schuur contends that while Hamilton interviewed him during a visit in his New York apartment, Hamilton's assistant surreptitiously copied 300 pages of his interview notes.

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Senate bill offers credit protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who have been denied a loan, a job or the chance to buy a home because of inaccurate credit reports would get new power to correct the record under legislation passed by the Senate Wednesday.

The bill, approved 87-10, marks the first major overhaul of the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1970, which was designed for an era when the credit bureaus operated with handwritten file cards.

"Credit bureaus now maintain 450 million credit files on individual consumers, process almost 2 billion pieces of data per month and sell 1.5 million credit records every day," said Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev., the bill's sponsor.

Computers have allowed credit bureaus to maintain far more information than in the past and it's much more widely used. Employers now often check a potential employee's credit report before offering a job or promotion.

Over the last four years, credit report problems have become the No. 1 complaint before the Federal Trade Commission, Bryan said. Consumers have inundated Congress with horror stories of a faceless bureaucracy

that ignored pleas to untangle their mixed-up records.

The Bryan-Bond bill and similar legislation cleared by the House Banking Committee would shift the burden of proof in disputes from the consumer to the credit bureau. After receiving a complaint, bureaus would be required to either verify the disputed information within 30 days or delete it.

For the first time, businesses that supply information to credit bureaus also would be obligated to investigate disputed information and would be subject to civil suits for failing to comply.

Sen. Lautch-Faircloth, R-N.C., opposed the bill, saying in a statement that it was "a cure which is worse than the disease." He predicted it would "impose more mandates on business, more legal liability on honest-business people, and dry up credit for those who often need it most."

Voting against the bill, in addition to Faircloth, were Republican Sens. Robert F. Bennett of Utah, Thad Cochran of Mississippi, Paul Coverdell of Georgia, Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison of Texas, Orrin G. Hatch of Utah, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Connie Mack of Florida and John McCain of Arizona.



Amber Nickoles, 7, of Boston, shows the small toy squirt gun that caused her three day suspension last December.

2nd grader suspended for having squirt gun

BOSTON (AP) — Barbara Nickoles thinks the Boston School Department went too far with its policy against bringing guns into the classroom.

Nickoles' 7-year-old daughter, Amber, was suspended for three days because she packed a pink squirt gun in her school bag. The 3-inch-long water pistol was a "mock weapon," school officials said.

Amber also was ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation.

"It's all well and good for Boston public schools to come down hard on guns in school. But for them to

suspend a 7-year-old for having a pink squirt gun that fits in the palm of her hand is overreacting if I've ever seen it," Nickoles said.

Nickoles said she has transferred her daughter to another school. She said she wanted to go public with the December suspension now that Amber is settled in her new surroundings.

Judith Prince, the principal who suspended Amber, said she believes she took the proper action.

"If it's one small thing that will make them aware of the danger of guns, it's worth it," Prince said.

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Gazans cheer PLO police; prisoners pose with soldiers

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)

Gazans cheered arriving PLO police commanders and Israeli soldiers shouted "shalom" — at passing Palestinian cars Wednesday in the first glimmerings of a new era after 27 years of Israeli occupation.

The signing of the Palestinian self-rule agreement after months of tortuous negotiations produced a marked change of mood in areas torn by six years of violence during the "intifada," or uprising.

Newly freed Palestinian prisoners posed for pictures and shook hands with Israeli soldiers, and some people released doves. Children in the West Bank town of Jericho showed an Israeli police car with flowers.

"This is the beginning of the changes we will see on the ground soon. It's the beginning of the translation of the historic agreement," said Col. Maher Fara, a spokesman for the Palestinian police force that will patrol the autonomous zones in the Gaza Strip and around Jericho.

Despite the formal signing ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, three main issues remained unresolved: the release of non-PLO Palestinian prisoners from Israeli jails, the size of the Jericho area, and Palestinian demands to have at least a symbolic police presence at border crossings.

Palestinians are also just beginning to organize the administrative departments needed to assume control.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Al-Jabali, leader of the advance group of 19 police commanders who arrived Wednesday from Egypt, toured military camps that Israel will turn over in Gaza City, Khan Yunis and Rafah.

"We are bringing love, optimism and hope to the people of Gaza and Jericho," Al-Jabali said, but he indicated changes would take time.

He told reporters the initial force of 1,500 Palestinian police officers would arrive in a week with uniforms and arms and not Thursday as previously reported.

Al-Jabali also said the nightly curfew, one of the most hated aspects of Israel's occupation, would not be lifted immediately. "We are not in control yet," he said.

Three of the police commanders



An Israeli soldier watches as jubilant Palestinians celebrate the signing of the Israel-PLO agreement Wednesday in Gaza City, Gaza.

traveled in Israeli military jeeps to Jericho, expected to be the government center for Palestinian self-rule. The phased transfer of authority is largely hinged on the arrival of 7,000 policemen from outside and training 2,000 locally.

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Three of the police commanders

signed ceremony a holiday.

Rabin and Arafat, hatching even as the ceremony unfolded, signed the 200-page document that emerged from nearly seven months of talks.

The effects of the signing were immediately visible in Gaza with the start of the 11 a.m. ceremony in Cairo.

At the Rafah crossing in southern Gaza, Palestinian officials and Israeli officers watched television together as they waited for the Palestinian police commanders.

An hour after the signing, the first of 600 Palestinian prisoners, including four belonging to factions opposed to the PLO-Israel accord, got off buses on the outskirts of Gaza City to the ululations of welcoming relatives.

The signing itself was disrupted when Arafat momentarily walked away in a last-minute dispute over a map. It produced an extraordinary scene as President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and others negotiated with Arafat on stage as speeches continued.

Palestinians consider the agree-

ment the first step toward an independent state, something Israel has said it would resist. Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the 1967 Middle East War.

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Palestinians consider the agree-

Gaza autonomy

Israeli and PLO leaders quibbled Tuesday over the final details of an accord on Palestinian autonomy. The agreement solidifies a pact made in September which grants limited Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho. Israeli presence will be confined to 18 settlements and the connecting roads.



The four, two of them members of the militant Islamic group Hamas that has vowed to continue attacking Israelis, had to sign a statement condemning violence and terror.

As part of the PLO-Israel agreement, Israel is to free 5,000 Palestinian inmates over the next three weeks — about half those held in Israeli jails.

Israel also allowed 14 Palestinian deportees and 10 dependents to enter Israel on Wednesday, bringing to about 150 the number allowed back since negotiations started. Most were members of Arafat's Fatah faction expected to take on administrative roles.

The army sealed off Jericho early in the day, and soldiers dragged

dozens of Jewish settlers out of an ancient synagogue nearby where they gathered to protest the autonomy agreement.

Organizers said soldiers took settlers from the synagogue while they were still praying and wearing prayer shawls. Israeli officials said about 100 settlers were detained, but settlers said 400 were taken to a nearby army camp.

Right-wing Israeli leaders vowed to stage demonstrations and fight to keep autonomy from being extended to other areas of the occupied territories.

On the Palestinian side, Hamas supporters oppose the self-rule plan for not meeting Palestinian demands for an independent state. "We are against such agreement,"

Mandela tries to form cabinet

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Whom will Nelson Mandela pick as his right-hand man? The hard-fought negotiations where deal-making helped bring him to power, or the suave heir apparent raised in anti-apartheid activism?

The debate over whether Cyril Ramaphosa, the negotiator, or Thabo Mbeki, the diplomat, will be first deputy president illustrates the minefield of politics and egos Mandela must negotiate as he must lead South Africa's first multiracial cabinet.

Last week Mandela's African National Congress trounced the governing, white-led National Party and 17 smaller parties in the first election to include South Africa's black majority. The victory put Mandela, who will be inaugurated Tuesday as the country's first black president, firmly in charge of a multiparty reconciliation government.

So, how's he going to do it?

There are to be two deputy presidents, part of a

Cabinet expected to have about 27 members. Key ministries are sure to be reserved for the ANC. Former political detainees are expected to be put in charge of the police, and former guerrillas in charge of the army.

In addition, about five or six jobs will go to National Party stalwarts and at least one to Zulu nationalists. Both parties earned those privileges by winning more than 5 percent of last week's vote.

And though it's not required, Mandela is expected to offer spots to both right-wing whites and black militants because he wants his Cabinet to represent South Africa's entire political spectrum and serve as a model for residents who must learn to live together.

"We might have our differences, but we are one people with a common destiny," Mandela said Monday in a jubilant victory speech.

U.N. relief flights halt after ambassador's plane hit

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Officials suspended aid flights to Sarajevo after the German ambassador's plane was hit by gunfire Wednesday, and U.N. troops reported new signs the Serbs were violating the heavy-weapons exclusion zone around the capital.

The German plane carrying U.N. aid supplies and Germany's new ambassador to Bosnia, Johannes Freisinger, was hit by three bullets at the Sarajevo airport. U.N. officials said there were no injuries or serious damage and that it was not clear who fired the shots.

A two-month truce in Sarajevo has

largely held between ethnic Serbs around the city and troops of Bosnia's Muslim-led government. But U.N. officials have noted a recent increase in violations of a U.N. ultimatum that ordered Serbs to keep tanks and artillery at least 12.4 miles from the city center.

High priestess given 62 years in prison

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The high priestess of a drug-smuggling cult that believed human sacrifice would protect it from police and rivals drew 62 years in prison in the ritual slaying of a Texas college student and 12 other people.

Four followers of Sara Maria Akreite Villarreal each received 62-year prison terms today.

Law officers said the cult practiced a variation of the Afro-Caribbean religion Palo Mayombe. Some of its victims had been involved in the drug trade.

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Opinion

Editorial

Retain Gene Turley in coroner's office

If county government in Idaho made sense, Twin Falls County voters might not have to vote on a coroner this month.

Idaho's Constitution says each county must have nine elected officials — an odd and often inefficient system.

One of those officials is the coroner, who under state law is supposed to investigate violent or suspicious deaths. Why that person needs to be an elected official is a mystery.

Even more mysterious is why the election is partisan. Is a Republican coroner better than a Democratic coroner, or vice versa?

The coroner's office is one job likely to be redesigned in many counties (possibly as an appointed position) if the counties get the chance. Idaho voters will decide in November on a constitutional amendment that would give each county the option of restructuring.

Meanwhile, though, Twin Falls County has a Republican primary race for coroner.

Incumbent Gene Turley, appointed last year to fill a vacancy, faces a challenge from Bill McDaniel, a sergeant and investigator in the sheriff's department. No Democrat is in the race.

By all accounts, Turley is a pretty good coroner. He works hard, maintains good relations with police agencies and has spent time schooling

himself in the skills a coroner needs.

Being coroner is Turley's only job right now, and it pays less than \$3,000 a year. He has lobbied the county commissioners to make it a full-time job, but they have refused. He says he'll try again.

That issue is one difference between Turley and McDaniel. If McDaniel wins, he says he'll keep his job at the sheriff's office and handle the coroner's duties on the side. He would delegate many coroner calls to a flock of part-time "deputy coroners," as former

Coroner Cal Edwards used to do.

That's not an ideal situation, but it seems likely to happen whomever is elected. If the commissioners don't give Turley

the full-time status he wants, he says he'll find an outside job as well. That's understandable.

So the voters' choice really comes down to qualifications.

In our view, either man is qualified for the job. But we lean toward Turley, for two reasons. One is his direct experience as coroner; he already has proven himself capable.

The other reason is McDaniel's status as a sheriff's deputy. Although the arrangement apparently would be legal, the notion of an elected coroner also being the employee of the elected sheriff is disturbing.

With no disrespect intended toward McDaniel, we recommend retaining Turley.

Primary election

Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley faces a challenge from sheriff's Sgt. Bill McDaniel in the May 24 Republican primary.



Dan Quayle: A contender for 1996?

Dan Quayle's only complaint about life just now concerns the noisy owl that swoops past the house before dawn. However, his new book, "Standing Firm," which is the beginning of his political comeback attempt, expresses retrospective complaints that should, but will not, trouble those he complains about. On the other hand, the book will please those he most wants to please, the conservatives who comprise the Republican nominating electorate.

If Bush had not chosen Quayle in 1988, Quayle would be a leading contender for the 1996 Republican nomination. In 1980, at age 33, after two terms in the House, he won a Senate seat by handily beating a former Democratic presidential candidate, Birch Bayh. In 1986 he was re-elected with 61 percent of the vote, the highest percentage ever for an Indiana senator, and continued to build a credible Senate record on both foreign and domestic issues.

But in the sudden glare of national attention at the 1988 convention he seemed strangely unformed. His soft voice, his blond boyishness, even his normality made him seem unconvincing. Although most of the recent sentimentality about Nixon was synthetic, there was this dissonance: Many Americans assume that neuroses like Nixon's are evidence of gravitas.

In 1988 the media rushed to a contemptuous judgment about Quayle, but no quicker than did some of Bush's operatives, those hollow technicians of empty politics who went on to squander the legacy handed to them by Ronald Reagan, another man deficient of neuroses. Why were the media so hysterically hostile, beginning with the absurd "reporting" of



George F. Will

Quayle's service in the National Guard? Quayle believes young journalists could tolerate a Bush or Rangan, who reminded them of their fathers, but could not abide a conservative their own age who might be a national figure for years.

As part of the "pampered peacock" image, the media called him "the \$600 million man." Actually, although some day he will benefit by a lot less than that from a family trust, he says that in 1988 his net worth, including his house, was \$854,000. Far from having been "chauffeured to kindergarten" (Bob Dole's contribution), Quayle had grown up as others did in Huntington, Ind. But the pleasures of seclusion are intense, as they must have been for the journalist who, preening his intellectual superiority to Quayle, called him "super rich, super talented and about as smart as a houseplant."

Quayle believes the Bush administration began to crumble before it began — in December 1988, when the president-elect's advisers began pushing for a tax increase. Quayle rightly says that by 1992 Bush was using Dukakis' play-book from 1988, assuming that the election was about "competence, not ideology."

Quayle notes approvingly that when a magazine characterized Bush's White House as an

"idea-free zone" Bush cited in his defense the Clean Air Act and the Americans-With Disabilities Act. But those were two vast inflations of the regulatory state. Quayle cites Bush's inaugural statement that the nation has "more will than waller" as proof that "bold domestic initiatives" were not possible.

His book will not embarrass those who, by their egregiously unfair treatment of him, proved themselves to lack the understanding requisite for embarrasment. Therefore the book should have been less retrospective and more an occasion for him to present his serious unmediated by the media.

For example, with his "Murphy Brown" speech (in which Brown was mentioned in just one sentence) he was prematurely right in raising the most important domestic issue of the 1990s, illegitimacy. But we still await his analysis of precisely how public policy is relevant to that, either as cause or cure.

That subject and others will, presumably, be the stuff of his coming presidential campaign, during which, the book makes clear, his rivals for the Republican nomination will be hard pressed to get to his right. People who dismiss his chances have not contemplated the Republican nominating electorate. It is conservative; it detests the media and it is highly seasoned by the activists who saw much of Quayle in his vice presidential party-building travels. With those folks, as with many others, familiarity with Quayle has bred fondness.

George F. Will writes for the Washington Post.

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Letters

New program successful

Now that the end of the school year is approaching, I would like to comment on the successes of a new program that has been in action this year at the junior high.

We have been serving the resource and chapter students in the regular classroom in English, reading and mathematics. I have enjoyed being the cooperating teacher on the semi-regular grade level, working with some really outstanding teachers. If it were not for the dedication and hard work of the teachers and teaching assistants, this program would not show the many successes it has.

I am able, as the resource specialist, to help many students in the classroom on a more individual basis, not just those students who "qualify." The students try harder and behave better when working in the regular classroom. The regular education teachers are more demanding, and with the individual help we can give them, the students are producing more. I see a lot of "quality" education occurring in the junior high.

I commend the teachers, students and administrators who are committed to making this program work and serving the individual needs of the students.

BARBARA RANDT
Robert Stuart Junior High
Twin Falls

Bravo, Linn Kincannon

I would first like to applaud Ms. Linn Kincannon and the Idaho Conservation League for their interest in the quality of our environment. At the same time, however, I am disturbed by the weak grasp they seem to have on the grazing issue.

Their recent letter reveals a basic misunderstanding of the process.

Public lands are, and always have been, controlled by government agencies. These agencies and their directors dictate to the private rancher how many head of livestock will be allowed to graze, where that grazing will take place and for how long. In return, the rancher agrees to pay a permit fee and donate untold man hours of labor to carry out improvements that the director deems appropriate.

Not so many years ago, it was felt that willow and other woody vegetation should be removed from along streams to enhance streamflow. The government spent thousands of dollars to remove these "obstructions." The result was ero-

sion and loss of habitat for fish and wildlife.

The ranchers that I know mostly ignored this then-popular notion of willow removal on their own private lands but were obligated to follow the governmental guidelines on public land. These same ranchers are now being instructed to replant willows and enhance riparian zones.

A healthy ecosystem benefits us all and none more than the rancher who grazes livestock there. Ranchers are business-men and understand the impact of good grazing vs. poor grazing. They are also of necessity, biologists, economists and even conservationists. They send their sons to college to learn the newest techniques and methods of range management and ecology. They endeavor to keep themselves on the forefront of land-use issues and concerns. The Idaho Cattle Association even has an award program to recognize outstanding stewardship.

I would hope that Ms. Kincannon and the Idaho Conservation League would consider these things as they attempt to "enlighten" us. Discrediting ranchers for misusing public lands is like blaming the baby sitter for your child's poor upbringing. Work with the stewards of these lands, not against them. Effective management or mismanagement is directly linked to the governing agencies and their directors. While ranchers do have a responsibility for the public lands they use, they should not be used as a scapegoat for the poor management decisions made elsewhere.

PHILIP STRINGHAM
Paul

Write to us

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 must 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 300 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Thanks to Twin Falls sheriff

I have had the pleasure of living and working in the Twin Falls area for the past year while attending the College of Southern Idaho. I have noticed that a lot of people have put down the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and its officers. I would like the people of Twin Falls to know how blessed they are to have such a law enforcement agency and thank them for the chance to prove myself to be a good officer.

Sheriff Tousey gave me the first chance by hiring me last June so I could work in a law enforcement field while getting ready to attend CSI in the fall and get my certificate in law enforcement. Lt. Hall allowed me to become a reserve officer so that I could keep my certificate current with the state of Idaho. Sgt. Bob Wright, who is currently running for county commissioner, gave me an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of working for a detention facility. Cpl. Dee Altamero and Billie Spencer took time and patience not only with me but other officers to train us in a manner that is professional and ethically right.

The people that I have just mentioned may mean nothing to you and most of your readers, but they will always have an effect on me because of the training I received from them and the faith they had in me.

I have been hired by the city of Aberdeen as a patrol officer and already I am patrolling

by myself after a short training period. I can only attribute this to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the training it gave me. Thanks, Sheriff Tousey, for allowing me to be a part of your team!

MICHAEL D. LYNCH
Aberdeen

Government officials are corrupt

Governments do not serve the people. Government power seems to corrupt those in office. Officials tend to become more interested in expanding their own influence, and power since they are in the power business rather than that of serving the people that elected them into office.

Some outside the government speak of how they are being subverted, yet when these same people are elected to office, they do the very same thing.

Staying in power longer corrupts their thinking worse. Freedom of the press is nothing more than a farce. No independent newspapers armed with logical questions — which are in disagreement with corruption in government are ever allowed in news conferences. This is reserved for the establishment lackeys only.

Governments make laws forcing the average person to retire but, on the other hand, vote to exempt members of the government. They vote Social Security taxes which are nearly confiscatory and, at the same time,

exempt themselves from having to pay. They pass civil rights laws, exempting themselves. They want people to sacrifice and, at the same time, want people to pay for Clinton's new limousine and drivers for the government representatives.

A good government is not one that insists on regulating, controlling and monitoring everyone's daily lives. They have created rules, red tape, regulatory forms and procedure — anything from transportation to raising one's own children.

They allow conspiracy between the American Medical Association, American Pharmaceutical Association, Food and Drug Administration to drive those that can cure cancer out of this country.

The North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are not solutions; they are, in fact, a conspiracy.

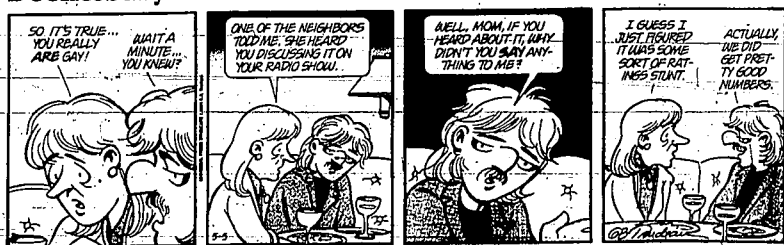
What this country needs is people not afraid to express their views to the government officials, people with commitments, people refusing to be manipulated, seeing themselves insisting officials carry out the laws for each — including those in government.

The Clintons can hardly look in their mirror and convince themselves they have set a good example for anyone to follow.

E.M. "AL" BROBY
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Whitewater affair raises specter of hypocrisy involving Clintons

James Risen

Ever since Whitewater became a serious problem for the White House, the president and first lady have claimed not to understand just how and why this sordid little affair turned into a full-fledged scandal.

One big reason, of course, is the still-unanswered question of whether any crime was committed. A special prosecutor is investigating that one.

But Whitewater has also been kept alive as news because it raises the specter of political hypocrisy on the part of the Clintons. With each disclosure, it becomes clearer that the family's private financial dealings could hardly conflict more sharply with the anti-greed, anti-1980s rhetoric of the public Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Tinted: Whitewater would not resonate so forcefully if both the Clintons had not consistently hammered home the message that the 1980s were a time when dark forces of avarice were let loose by the failed policies of Reaganomics.

"The 1980s were about acquiring—acquiring wealth, power, privilege," Hillary Rodham Clinton said last year. "The 1980s ushered in a Gilded Age of greed and selfishness, of irresponsibility and excess and of neglect," added her husband.

Candidate Bill Clinton frequently criticized the hollow "paper" economy of leveraged buyouts and Wall Street deal-making. He said he wanted to put America on track for more legitimacy, sustainable economic growth.

If there was one theme that ran through many of the Clintons' past personal investments, it was that they were symptomatic of those times the Clintons have publicly railed against: They were paper deals, often facilitated by insiders, and were based on whom the Clin-

tons knew—not what they knew about personal investing.

The Clintons got started in the Whitewater real estate deal through James McDougal, a friend and one-time aide to Bill Clinton when he was Arkansas governor. Whitewater was a 50-50 joint venture between the Clintons and Jim and Susan McDougal.

When Bill Clinton was just beginning his rapid ascent in politics—before he and Hillary had much money—the Clintons were able to finance their ambitious Ozark Mountains resort project by taking out loans of more than \$200,000 from a small Arkansas bank with no collateral. Their signatures sufficed.

Although it was perfectly legal, "Whitewater was adhering to a sharp business policy the locals call 'poor man's real estate financing.' In return for receiving loose approval terms for their land purchases, buyers did not receive deeds to their lots until their final payments were made. That allowed the Clintons and McDougals to sell several pieces of land more than once.

Whitewater was just one of a dizzying array of investments and private deals in which the Clintons became involved. Unlike the typical upper-middle-class couple, they developed a penchant for exotic investments they heard about through their influential friends.

Hillary Clinton's commodities trading is a case in point.

She quickly turned \$1,000 into nearly \$100,000 in the highly volatile cattle futures market, guided in her trades by James Blair, general counsel for Tyson Foods, a giant.

She also joined a limited partner-

ship—made up of partners in her law firm—that took advantage of the tax laws to turn the firm's building into a tax shelter. And, while she has said she found commodities trading so stressful that she pulled out for good in 1980, income tax records show that in 1987 she was trading as much as \$150,000 in a single day in stock index futures.

Money magazine, taking the Clintons to task for Whitewater and Hillary's commodities trading, says in its May issue that the Clintons' "principal investments in the late 1970s were in real estate development and in the under-regulated commodity markets—investments of the 'I don't-know-but-you-know-but-who-know-variety.'"

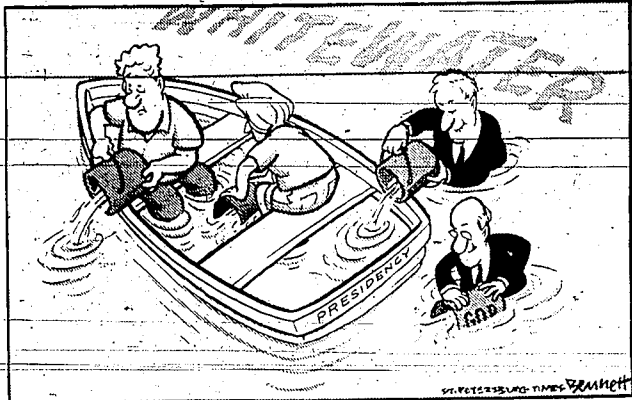
The magazine warned readers against trying to follow the Clintons' lead: "Unless you are a governor's wife, stick with bonds or the stocks of growing enterprises."

In her remarkable April 22 news conference on Whitewater, she said she and her husband had never attacked the idea of making money per se.

"I mean, I don't think you'll ever find anything that my husband or I said that in any way condemns the importance of making good investments and saving, or that in any way undermines what is the heart and soul of the American economy—which is risk-taking and investing in the future," she told reporters. "What I think we were saying is that, like anything else, that can be taken to excess."

The political problem she and the president are facing is this: Excess is in the eye of the beholder.

James Risen writes for the Los Angeles Times.



Panhandlers increase across nation

A panhandler blocks the sidewalk: A weary woman sits against a building with a sign "Will work for food." A dirty, disheveled man limps along with a garbage bag of possessions, muttering unintelligibly.

Do you hand over some money that may go for food or a cheap room or booze or crack? Or do you avert your eyes and pass by on the other side?

Confrontations with homelessness are increasing in America's cities—said, disturbing, in-your-face evidence of soaring American life. Don't we pay enough taxes to get help for people like these?

Just how complicated the problem is and how multiple the solutions must be is spelled out in an invaluable new book, "The Homeless," by Christopher Jencks, a professor of sociology at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.



Joan Beck

Jencks begins by trying to untangle questions of how many people are homeless and who they are.

He concludes that "any figure between 300,000 and 400,000 would be easy to defend"—a vastly different picture from the 3 million total commonly used by advocates for the homeless.

Alcoholism has been a cause of homelessness for generations—the familiar "skid row bums"—Jencks notes.

"Heavy (drug) use makes marginally employable adults even less employable, eats up money," Jencks points out.

The institutionalizing of the men-

tally ill also contributes substantially to homelessness. "It was the insidious combination of liberal policies aimed at increasing personal liberty with conservative policies aimed at reducing government spending that led to catastrophe," Jencks says.

Housing programs "will not work miracles," Jencks emphasizes. The homeless also "need help with job skills, alcohol, drugs, depression, schizophrenia and a host of other ills."

"Unfortunately, programs that try to improve people's skills, modify their chemical intake or deal with their psychoses have rather mixed records of success. Changing people is hard and doing it on a large scale is harder." Do we have any choice but to try?

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The 3 M's dominate California politics

LOS ANGELES—Politics in California is usually dominated by the three M's—money, media and meanness. Candidates for statewide offices spend their days "dialing for dollars" from campaign contributors. They use the money for radio and TV ads to reach the massive and mobile audience of voters in this recession-battered mega-state. And most of the ads are as negative as the public mood here.

That dynamic dominates the race for governor in 1994, perhaps the most important single contest anywhere in this off-year election. But the main contenders, Gov. Pete Wilson (R) and the principal rivals in next month's Democratic primary, Treasurer Kathleen Brown and Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi, are trying to add a fourth M as they jockey for advantage.

The fourth M is for metaphor—a way of capitalizing what the election is about.

Brown, seeking to continue a dynasty begun by her father and her brother, former governors Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., found the symbol for her campaign when she went shopping for office space for the Los Angeles branch of the treasurer's office. Her predecessor had been in a modern office tower out by Los Angeles International Airport, but Brown wanted to be downtown.

"L.A.," she says, "are the towers of the financial district, the new museum of contemporary art and the performing arts center. Within a few blocks, you have the old California coming back from near-ruin and the first outposts of the new California that is ours to build."

It is an appealing metaphor, sketched by a candidate who wants to tell people she is as upbeat as her well-loved father, but whose critics say she is as unfocused and otherworldly as



David S. Broder

her brother sometimes seemed to be. Garamendi, a large, restless and ambitious man who has tried for the nomination for governor before, finds his metaphor on the "work days" in lumber mills, fish processing plants, supermarkets, clinics, classrooms and, yes, garbage dumps. "Work days" have been used by other politicians, notably Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.) when he was first running for governor.

Wilson dramatizes his aggressive response by filing a series of lawsuits demanding that the state reimburse California for the billions the state has been forced to spend on schools, prisons and health care for undocumented aliens. But aware of the growing political influence of Latino and Asian voters, Wilson has added a more humane metaphor to his game.

"Imagine two women of identical age, income, and ethnic background—be they Latinas, African-Americans, Asian-Americans or Caucasians," he says in speeches and interviews. "The only difference is that one is a legal resident and the other is here illegally. They both come to a hospital to deliver a child and neither has insurance. The illegal immigrant is admitted, because the federal government requires the state to provide her with emergency medical services."

Of all the metaphors, Wilson's is the most powerful—even though it is apocryphal. And that is one reason why he may yet win this nationally important re-election race.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

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World

Official denies Japan aggressor in World War II, China massacre hoax



Nagano

TOKYO (AP) — In remarks likely to stir resentment abroad, Japan's new justice minister said in an interview published Wednesday that Japan was not an aggressor in World War II and that accounts of a

notorious massacre by Japanese soldiers in Nanjing, China, were a hoax. While the views voiced by Justice Minister Shigeo Nagano to the newspaper Mainichi are espoused by a number of conservative Japanese, it is rare to hear them from a Cabinet minister. The Foreign Ministry released a statement Wednesday night from Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata, who is traveling in Europe, saying he thought Nagano's comment about the "Rape of Nanking" was "not appropriate." Hata said he planned to ask Nagano what he

meant by the remarks.

Other reaction to the remarks was initially muted, with most top government officials out of the country during national holidays. Officials at the Justice Ministry and Nagano's office were not available for comment, and calls to Nagano's home were unanswered. In the quoted remarks, Nagano said Japan's aim during the war was to free Asian nations from European colonialism. "It is wrong to say the war was a war

of aggression," he was quoted as saying. He thought the war was the liberation of colonies, to liberate a (greater East Asia) co-prosperity sphere. Nagano's comments are a clear departure from the conciliatory view of Japan's previous government, which left office last week. In his first news conference after taking office last August, former Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa called World War II "a war of aggression" and said it was wrong. The remarks

were denounced by conservative lawmakers and diplomats. The difference reflects a divisive, painful debate on Japan's role in the war that has raged between conservative and pacifist elements of Japanese society for decades. The debate has taken on additional meaning now because it is linked to growing discussions about changing Japan's postwar constitution to allow the country to possess a stronger, more active military.

Incoming Foreign Minister Koji Kakizawa has advocated a new interpretation of Japan's constitution that would allow it to participate in "collective self-defense." There was no initial reaction to the remarks from China or South Korea, two nations that suffered at Japanese hands in the war. Those countries strongly protested remarks by then-Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in 1989 that Japan's responsibility for the war "will have to be decided by future historians."

Singapore reduces Fay's sentence

SINGAPORE (AP) — The father of an American teen-ager sentenced to a lashing for vandalism denounced Singapore's reduction of his sentence Wednesday as a ploy to defuse criticism of a "barbaric punishment."

Citing close relations with the United States, the government reduced Michael Fay's sentence from six lashes to four, noting that President Clinton had publicly commented on the case three times.

"To reject his appeal totally would show an unhelpful disregard for the president and the domestic pressures on him on this issue," a statement said.

It said the Cabinet had advised President Ong Teng Cheong to reduce the sentence, advise the president must act on according to law. The statement did not say when the painful strokes with a 4-foot long, half-inch thick rattan rod would be meted out.

Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio, is serving a four-month jail term for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism in October. Several other youthful expatriates were arrested and some face similar charges.

In Ohio, Fay's father, George, said the reduced sentence "changes nothing, as far as I'm concerned. It is barbaric punishment for a crime not committed."

"Obviously, four strokes are better than six," the elder Fay, an automotive supply company chief executive, said Tuesday. "But it infuriates me that they are trying to defuse this issue by such a lame effort as to reduce this barbaric punishment by six strokes to four strokes."

He said he would consider suing Singapore's government for giving any money he wins to charity. Fay's American attorney, Theodore Simon of Philadelphia, described the four strokes as "torture, torture, torture and torture." Fay and Simon say the teen-ager's confession was coerced.

Fay's last slim hope to escape the lashing is to be declared medically unfit. A doctor will be present when the beating is administered.

Fay has lived in Singapore since 1992 with his mother, Randy Chan and stepfather Marco Chan, who told reporters waiting at their luxurious apartment complex that they were upset by the government decision and did not want to make further comments to the press. The reduction in sentence came as a surprise. Senior government officials have repeatedly said giving in to U.S. pressure on this case would undercut their authority.

Fay, a high school senior, pleaded guilty last month to two charges of vandalism; two of mischief and one of possessing stolen property. Three skin-splitting lashes of a rattan cane are mandatory upon conviction for each vandalism charge. Fay was also sentenced to four months in jail and paid a fine of \$2,244.

"On the merits of the case, (the Cabinet) found no special circumstances to justify commuting the sentence of caning," the statement said. "The government cannot exempt him from all six strokes without undermining its ability to enforce future caning ordered by the Courts."

"However, the government values Singapore's good relations with the United States, and the constructive role of the United States in the region," the statement said.

New EU members receive approval

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Raising a major obstacle to the European Union's plans for expansion, the European Parliament today approved the entry of Austria, Finland, Norway and Sweden as new members next year.

In a series of votes, deputies of the 518-seat assembly endorsed separately the membership agreements of the four nations to enter the union on Jan. 1.

"Our parliament ... has made a decision of historic importance," said Egon Klepp, president of the assembly, moments after the votes were tallied.

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Briefly

NCAA invites BSU to District VII tourney

BOISE (AP) — Boise State, which last weekend won the Big Sky Conference men's tennis title, on Wednesday was invited to the NCAA District VII championship May 13-14 at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

It will be the first appearance in regional competition for a Big Sky team, the conference said. The district covers all Division I schools in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.

The four teams in the district are top-seeded New Mexico; No. 2 Fresno State, No. 3 Boise State and No. 4 Utah.

Boise State plays Fresno State in the opening round, and Utah plays New Mexico. Winners meet Saturday, May 14 for the district championship and a spot in the 16-team NCAA tournament at Notre Dame May 20-29.

Boise State defeated Northern Arizona 7-0 in the title match of the league championship.

American trainers switches from Courtois Medvedev

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Jim Courier, formerly the world's top-ranked tennis player, will apparently be losing his coach to rival Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine.

The 19-year-old Medvedev, ranked eighth in the world, announced Wednesday that he will begin training under American Brad Stine at next week's Italian Open.

Medvedev did not say why Stine had separated from Courier, an American who captured both the French and Australian Open titles twice during his reign as the top-ranked tennis player.

During the last year, Pete Sampras took over the top ranking while Courier slumped to No. 5.

Skating group wants more discretion in choosing team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The U.S. Figure Skating Association wants to change some rules in the wake of the January attack on Nancy Kerrigan and subsequent allegations that rival Tonya Harding was behind it.

Jim Disbro, chairman of the USFSA's International Committee, said Wednesday a range of proposals are under consideration that would give the governing body more discretion in selecting or rejecting members of the international team.

The changes would "give the committee more flexibility to deal with scenarios as they unfold," Disbro said in a phone interview from Newport where the USFSA is holding its annual convention.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

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Prep baseball
Twin Falls at Blackfoot DH 1 p.m.
Jerome at Wood River DH 4 p.m.

Prep track
Northaldo at Carey 2 p.m.

Prep softball
Filer at Wendell DH 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

None — Channel 13, Tennis, German Open
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, BellSouth Classic
6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoff
8:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Boxing
9:30 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA playoff



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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Baseball B3
Kentucky Derby B4

Golden Eagles need one-run game at Ricks

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — An ideal situation for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team this weekend might be winning a one-run game at Ricks College Friday.

The Golden Eagles, ranked 15th in the nation, need a three-game sweep of Ricks Friday and Saturday to clinch the Northern Division championship. The North winner will be host for the four-team playoff May 12-14.

The problem for CSI this season is winning that third game in a series. The Eagles managed it against Treasure Valley after winning a pair of close games.

But when the Eagles blasted North Idaho

twice last Friday, they came back flat Saturday and received a spanking. The same thing happened against Ricks the first series of the season. CSI staged with a big win on Friday, then lost a doubleheader Saturday.

"It seems like that third game has been a pest for us all year," said CSI cleanup hitter Devin Chavez. "It's a matter of everybody showing up to play. The first game we're really focused on what we need to do. Then, if we blow them out, we take them for granted."

Ricks leads the division with an 11-3 mark. CSI follows at 11-4. Both are in the playoffs. Should the Eagles win two games in Rexburg, Ricks would have to make up a game postponed by rain at Treasure Valley. A victory over the Chukars would give the Vikings a tie

for the league lead, making them hosts for the tournament by a tiebreaker.

The Eagles aren't talking about ties. They figure they sweep or return to Rexburg next week.

"For once, if they want something, they're going to have to step up to the plate and get it," said CSI Coach Jim Walker.

Starting pitching has been the Eagles' salvation so far this season. Craig Peck, 7-1, will open the series Friday at 2 p.m. Kevin Shaffer, also 7-1, will pitch the first game Saturday at 1 p.m. Christian Nickum, 6-2, has a knee injury and is day-to-day. Matt Horner has been most consistent in relief for CSI.

Third baseman Brian Keswick returns today from his father's funeral in Milwaukee, Ore.

"He's devastated," Walker said. "I don't know how he's going to be."

The Vikings' rotation for the series is scheduled to be Jason Patten, 4-2; Friday with ace Brett Iscay, 7-0; and Tyler Hoidal, 5-2.

"Ricks thinks they can win," Walker said. "This is probably one of the few years when Ricks thinks they can win, and they can if we don't play to the best of our ability."

The basic question for the Eagles this weekend is the same one that has dogged the up-and-down team throughout the season.

"It's hard telling which team is going to show up, the team that wants to play or the team that wants to watch someone else do it," Chavez said. "We all know we can do it. It's just a matter of doing it."

Mets thwart Knicks' rally in OT

New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Many among the New York Knicks fans at the Meadowlands Arena Wednesday night traveled through the Lincoln Tunnel with brooms in tow, symbolizing the anticipated sweep of their cross-river rival New Jersey Nets with a third straight win in the first round of the best-of-five playoff series.

But after the Nets eked out a dramatic '93-'92 victory, the brooms were nowhere in sight and the Knicks fans will be forced to return to New Jersey for Game 4 Friday night.

It took two Chris Morris foul shots with 1.5 seconds left in overtime and a missed John Starks 3-point shot at the buzzer before the Nets fans among the sellout crowd could celebrate.

The Nets, who still trail the series, 2-1, staved off vacation by not completely relenting when the Knicks made a furious, defense-led rally in the fourth quarter, forcing overtime.

Darrell Coleman led the way with 25 points, but just six after halftime, Kenny Anderson had 17 points and 11 assists and Armon Gilliam was significant off the bench with 16.

There was a lot of excitement that led up to Morris' free throws. Starks answered an Anderson jump shot with a 3-pointer to put the Knicks in front, 90-89 with 1:04 remaining. The Nets responded with a Gilliam dunk for a 91-90 Nets lead with 43.5 ticks to go.

Patrick Ewing, who had 27 points and 14 rebounds, hit a high-arching baseline jumper over Gilliam with 20.1 seconds left to put the Knicks up, 92-91. Nets coach Chuck Daly elected to not use either of his two timeouts, and Gilliam passed the ball to a driving Morris, who was fouled by Charles Oakley (17 points, 16 rebounds).

Morris calmly sank the shots, but the Knicks, incredibly, got Starks wide open for a 3-point jumper off the inbound pass. But, this time, Starks was short and Game 4 was a certainty.

The Knicks, who trailed by 16 points in the third, battled back on their tenacious defense to force overtime at 83. The Nets were held to just 2-for-16 shooting in the period and without a field goal in the last 9:32 of the fourth.

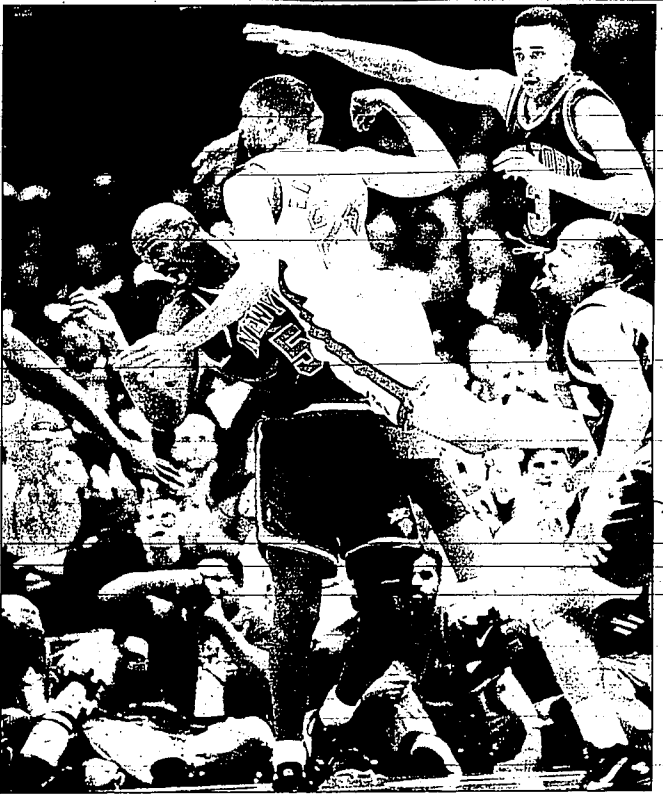
New Jersey had chances to win in regulation, but hurt themselves. With five seconds left on the shot clock, Anderson, inexplicably did not realize how much time was left. He dribbled and drove to the basket too late, a 24-second violation, giving the ball back to the Knicks with 38 seconds remaining.

Starks got free for an open 3-point jump shot, but missed. Oakley (17 points, 16 rebounds) grabbed the errant shot and passed it one motion to Ewing underneath. But the ball went out of bounds off the Knicks, giving the Nets possession with 13.4 ticks to go.

After a timeout, Anderson drove to the basket for a layup, but Ewing rejected it, sending the ball out of bounds with 0.2 left. Morris tried to tip in the inbound pass, but missed. Over-time.

Thankfully for the Nets, Morris was good when they needed it most.

The Nets used their speed and transition game to twice gain 16-point leads in the third quarter, the last at 70-54 with 4:06 left before the fourth quarter. But the Knicks' defense turned tough and rallied them to within nine points. However, New Jersey got an Armon Gilliam layup off a nice pass from P.J. Brown to boost its lead to 11 after three.



New Jersey Nets' Kevin Edwards loses the ball as he lands on New York Knicks' Charles Smith during the first half Wednesday of the first round Eastern Conference game in East Rutherford.

Preston signs with Bengals Speed records will fall at Indianapolis 500 trials

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Rob Preston, a 6-8 redshirt sophomore from College of Southern Idaho, has signed a letter of intent with Idaho State College.

Preston, an all-star from Auburn, Wash., is the sixth recruit ISU Coach Herb Williams has signed this spring.

Preston sustained a knee injury in the second game of his freshman year and sat out the entire season. The year's eligibility was returned to him and, after rehabilitation, he played his first season for the Eagles.

He will have three years of eligibility at ISU. "We feel we've really stolen a guy with great potential," said Williams. "Rob's game has similarities to Jim Potter's (returning two-time all-league)."

CSI Coach Steve Irons said he was pleased that Preston chose an Idaho school, noting "obviously we'll be able to follow his career closely."

ISU previously had signed freshmen Brandon Vaughan of Malad; Kahn Cotton of Little Rock, Ark.; Chris Ball of Phoenix, and junior college transfers Shabaka Lands, Indianapolis, and Patrick Lee, Pocola, Okla.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — This time, the U.S. Auto Club concedes from the start that the speed records likely will tumble during practice for the Indianapolis 500.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway opens Saturday. More than 100 entries, including the new Reynard chassis for Michael Andretti and the new Mercedes engine for series leaders and teammates Emerson Fittipaldi and A.J.

Unser Jr., will be competing for the 33 starting spots in the May 29 race.

The usual tug of war between the rules makers and the car builders appears to be tilting toward a huge jump in speed.

With more available off-season practice time than last year, no significant rule changes to slow the cars and the inevitable advancements in race car engineering and design, the increase could be substantial.

Please see INDY/B2



Algeria's mile record holder Nouredine Morceli left, and Britain's Sir Roger Bannister attend a press reception celebrating the 40th anniversary of the first sub-4 minute mile, run by Bannister in 1954. Morceli's time set in 1992 is 3 min 44.39 seconds, the current world's best.

World record holder wants to break 8 minute 2 mile

The Associated Press

LONDON — Roger Bannister's four-minute mile was thought an impossible feat before he did it 40 years ago this week. Now Nouredine Morceli, owner of the world record, wants to break eight minutes for two miles.

"I think it's possible," said the Algerian, whose world mile record is 3 minutes, 44.39 seconds. "If I have the opportunity to do it, I will."

The current world best for two miles is 8:12.17, set by Moroccan Khalid Skah in 1992.

Morceli is targeting world records at 3,000 and 5,000 meters this summer. But he isn't finished with the world mile record yet.

"If I stay away from injury and I'm able to do all my training, I think I could (one day) cut two seconds off my time," he said Wednesday. "To hold the world mile record is the greatest thing. You can have two world

championships at 1,500 meters, but if you don't have the world record for the mile, you haven't accomplished the whole thing."

Bannister, Morceli and five other world mile record-holders came together Wednesday as part of a celebration of the first four-minute mile, achieved May 6, 1954, at Oxford, England.

Sitting between the two at a news conference was Jim Ryun, who held the record for nearly nine years between 1966 and 1975. The others were Australians John Landy and Herb Elliott, New Zealander Peter Snell and Sweden's Arne Anderson.

All the surviving world mile record-holders are gathering to celebrate Bannister's achievement 40 years ago.

"I am delighted with this reunion," Bannister said. "It's not just a celebration of the four-minute mile 40 years ago, it's a celebration of miling, which is the most exciting race of the track program."

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores	AL standings	NL standings
CLEVELAND Cleveland 4-0 Detroit 3-1 Boston 2-2 New York Yankees 2-1 Toronto 1-1 Chicago White Sox 1-1 Minnesota 1-1 Kansas City Royals 1-1 Oakland Athletics 1-1 Seattle Mariners 1-1 Texas Rangers 1-1 Los Angeles Angels 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1	East Cleveland 4-0 Detroit 3-1 Boston 2-2 New York Yankees 2-1 Toronto 1-1 Chicago White Sox 1-1 Minnesota 1-1 Kansas City Royals 1-1 Oakland Athletics 1-1 Seattle Mariners 1-1 Texas Rangers 1-1 Los Angeles Angels 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1	West San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1 San Diego Padres 1-1 Pittsburgh Pirates 1-1 Cincinnati Reds 1-1 St. Louis Cardinals 1-1 Montreal Expos 1-1 Philadelphia Phillies 1-1 San Francisco Giants 1-1 Los Angeles Dodgers 1-1

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Track

State high school results

State	Boys	Girls
100-Yard	1.00 - 1.00	1.00 - 1.00
200-Yard	2.00 - 2.00	2.00 - 2.00
400-Yard	4.00 - 4.00	4.00 - 4.00
800-Yard	8.00 - 8.00	8.00 - 8.00
1,600-Yard	16.00 - 16.00	16.00 - 16.00
3,200-Yard	32.00 - 32.00	32.00 - 32.00
6,400-Yard	64.00 - 64.00	64.00 - 64.00
12,800-Yard	128.00 - 128.00	128.00 - 128.00
25,600-Yard	256.00 - 256.00	256.00 - 256.00
51,200-Yard	512.00 - 512.00	512.00 - 512.00
102,400-Yard	1024.00 - 1024.00	1024.00 - 1024.00
204,800-Yard	2048.00 - 2048.00	2048.00 - 2048.00
409,600-Yard	4096.00 - 4096.00	4096.00 - 4096.00
819,200-Yard	8192.00 - 8192.00	8192.00 - 8192.00
1,638,400-Yard	16384.00 - 16384.00	16384.00 - 16384.00
3,276,800-Yard	32768.00 - 32768.00	32768.00 - 32768.00
6,553,600-Yard	65536.00 - 65536.00	65536.00 - 65536.00
13,107,200-Yard	131072.00 - 131072.00	131072.00 - 131072.00
26,214,400-Yard	262144.00 - 262144.00	262144.00 - 262144.00
52,428,800-Yard	524288.00 - 524288.00	524288.00 - 524288.00
104,857,600-Yard	1048576.00 - 1048576.00	1048576.00 - 1048576.00
209,715,200-Yard	2097152.00 - 2097152.00	2097152.00 - 2097152.00
419,430,400-Yard	4194304.00 - 4194304.00	4194304.00 - 4194304.00
838,860,800-Yard	8388608.00 - 8388608.00	8388608.00 - 8388608.00
1,677,721,600-Yard	16777216.00 - 16777216.00	16777216.00 - 16777216.00
3,355,443,200-Yard	33554432.00 - 33554432.00	33554432.00 - 33554432.00
6,710,886,400-Yard	67108864.00 - 67108864.00	67108864.00 - 67108864.00
13,421,772,800-Yard	134217728.00 - 134217728.00	134217728.00 - 134217728.00
26,843,545,600-Yard	268435456.00 - 268435456.00	268435456.00 - 268435456.00
53,687,091,200-Yard	536870912.00 - 536870912.00	536870912.00 - 536870912.00
107,374,182,400-Yard	1073741824.00 - 1073741824.00	1073741824.00 - 1073741824.00
214,748,364,800-Yard	2147483648.00 - 2147483648.00	2147483648.00 - 2147483648.00
429,496,729,600-Yard	4294967296.00 - 4294967296.00	4294967296.00 - 4294967296.00
858,993,459,200-Yard	8589934592.00 - 8589934592.00	8589934592.00 - 8589934592.00
1,717,986,918,400-Yard	17179869184.00 - 17179869184.00	17179869184.00 - 17179869184.00
3,435,973,836,800-Yard	34359738368.00 - 34359738368.00	34359738368.00 - 34359738368.00
6,871,947,673,600-Yard	68719476736.00 - 68719476736.00	68719476736.00 - 68719476736.00
13,743,895,347,200-Yard	137438953472.00 - 137438953472.00	137438953472.00 - 137438953472.00
27,487,790,694,400-Yard	274877906944.00 - 274877906944.00	274877906944.00 - 274877906944.00
54,975,581,388,800-Yard	549755813888.00 - 549755813888.00	549755813888.00 - 549755813888.00
109,951,162,777,600-Yard	1099511627776.00 - 1099511627776.00	1099511627776.00 - 1099511627776.00
219,902,325,555,200-Yard	2199023255552.00 - 2199023255552.00	2199023255552.00 - 2199023255552.00
439,804,651,110,400-Yard	4398046511104.00 - 4398046511104.00	4398046511104.00 - 4398046511104.00
879,609,302,220,800-Yard	8796093022208.00 - 8796093022208.00	8796093022208.00 - 8796093022208.00
1,759,218,604,441,600-Yard	17592186044416.00 - 17592186044416.00	17592186044416.00 - 17592186044416.00
3,518,437,208,883,200-Yard	35184372088832.00 - 35184372088832.00	35184372088832.00 - 35184372088832.00
7,036,874,417,766,400-Yard	70368744177664.00 - 70368744177664.00	70368744177664.00 - 70368744177664.00
14,073,748,835,532,800-Yard	140737488355328.00 - 140737488355328.00	140737488355328.00 - 140737488355328.00
28,147,497,671,065,600-Yard	281474976710656.00 - 281474976710656.00	281474976710656.00 - 281474976710656.00
56,294,995,342,131,200-Yard	562949953421312.00 - 562949953421312.00	562949953421312.00 - 562949953421312.00
112,589,990,684,262,400-Yard	1125899906842624.00 - 1125899906842624.00	1125899906842624.00 - 1125899906842624.00
225,179,981,368,524,800-Yard	2251799813685248.00 - 2251799813685248.00	2251799813685248.00 - 2251799813685248.00
450,359,962,737,049,600-Yard	4503599627370496.00 - 4503599627370496.00	4503599627370496.00 - 4503599627370496.00
900,719,925,474,099,200-Yard	9007199254740992.00 - 9007199254740992.00	9007199254740992.00 - 9007199254740992.00
1,801,439,850,948,198,400-Yard	18014398509481984.00 - 18014398509481984.00	18014398509481984.00 - 18014398509481984.00
3,602,879,701,896,396,800-Yard	36028797018963968.00 - 36028797018963968.00	36028797018963968.00 - 36028797018963968.00
7,205,759,403,792,793,600-Yard	72057594037927936.00 - 72057594037927936.00	72057594037927936.00 - 72057594037927936.00
14,411,518,807,585,587,200-Yard	144115188075855872.00 - 144115188075855872.00	144115188075855872.00 - 144115188075855872.00
28,823,037,615,171,174,400-Yard	288230376151711744.00 - 288230376151711744.00	288230376151711744.00 - 288230376151711744.00
57,646,075,230,342,348,800-Yard	576460752303423488.00 - 576460752303423488.00	576460752303423488.00 - 576460752303423488.00
115,292,150,460,684,697,600-Yard	1152921504606846976.00 - 1152921504606846976.00	1152921504606846976.00 - 1152921504606846976.00
230,584,300,921,369,395,200-Yard	2305843009213693952.00 - 2305843009213693952.00	2305843009213693952.00 - 2305843009213693952.00
461,168,601,842,738,790,400-Yard	4611686018427387904.00 - 4611686018427387904.00	4611686018427387904.00 - 4611686018427387904.00
922,337,203,685,477,580,800-Yard	9223372036854775808.00 - 9223372036854775808.00	9223372036854775808.00 - 9223372036854775808.00
1,844,674,407,371,955,161,600-Yard	18446744073719551616.00 - 18446744073719551616.00	18446744073719551616.00 - 18446744073719551616.00
3,689,348,814,743,910,323,200-Yard	36893488147439103232.00 - 36893488147439103232.00	36893488147439103232.00 - 36893488147439103232.00
7,378,697,629,487,820,646,400-Yard	73786976294878206464.00 - 73786976294878206464.00	73786976294878206464.00 - 73786976294878206464.00
14,757,395,258,975,641,292,800-Yard	147573952589756412928.00 - 147573952589756412928.00	147573952589756412928.00 - 147573952589756412928.00
29,514,790,517,951,282,585,600-Yard	295147905179512825856.00 - 295147905179512825856.00	295147905179512825856.00 - 295147905179512825856.00
59,029,581,035,902,565,171,200-Yard	590295810359025651712.00 - 590295810359025651712.00	590295810359025651712.00 - 590295810359025651712.00
118,059,162,071,805,130,342,400-Yard	1180591620718051303424.00 - 1180591620718051303424.00	1180591620718051303424.00 - 1180591620718051303424.00
236,118,324,143,610,260,684,800-Yard	2361183241436102606848.00 - 2361183241436102606848.00	2361183241436102606848.00 - 2361183241436102606848.00
472,236,648,287,221,520,137,600-Yard	4722366482872215201376.00 - 4722366482872215201376.00	4722366482872215201376.00 - 4722366482872215201376.00
944,473,296,574,443,040,275,200-Yard	9444732965744430402752.00 - 9444732965744430402752.00	9444732965744430402752.00 - 9444732965744430402752.00
1,888,946,593,148,886,080,550,400-Yard	18889465931488860805504.00 - 18889465931488860805504.00	18889465931488860805504.00 - 18889465931488860805504.00
3,777,893,186,297,773,171,100,800-Yard	37778931862977731711008.00 - 37778931862977731711008.00	37778931862977731711008.00 - 37778931862977731711008.00
7,555,786,372,595,546,342,201,600-Yard	75557863725955463422016.00 - 75557863725955463422016.00	75557863725955463422016.00 - 75557863725955463422016.00
15,111,572,745,191,092,684,403,200-Yard	151115727451910926844032.00 - 151115727451910926844032.00	151115727451910926844032.00 - 151115727451910926844032.00
30,223,145,490,382,182,368,806,400-Yard	302231454903821823688064.00 - 302231454903821823688064.00	302231454903821823688064.00 - 302231454903821823688064.00
60,446,290,980,764,364,736,712,800-Yard	604462909807643647367128.00 - 604462909807643647367128.00	604462909807643647367128.00 - 604462909807643647367128.00
120,892,581,961,528,728,469,425,600-Yard	1208925819615287284694256.00 - 1208925819615287284694256.00	1208925819615287284694256.00 - 1208925819615287284694256.00
241,785,163,923,057,457,938,851,200-Yard	241785	

Cubs climb out of losing rut

CHICAGO (AP) — A goat, Ernie Banks and a meeting finally helped the Chicago Cubs win at home.

The Cubs stopped their club record home losing streak at 12 games, beating the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 Wednesday for their first win of the season at Wrigley Field.

"I say, 'One game doesn't make a season,' but I say, 'One win a life may have saved,'" Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "I'm glad to see it."

The Cubs, who broke a 92-year-old club record Tuesday, held a team meeting before the game, then went out at Wrigley Field for the first time since last Sept. 22, when they beat St. Louis 11-9. Chicago's streak ended two short of the NL record set by the 1911 Boston Braves.

"We handled it like men. We didn't blame anybody but ourselves. There was no front-office bashing. We didn't take the cowardly way out."

'We handled it like men. We didn't blame anybody but ourselves. There was no front-office bashing. We didn't take the cowardly way out.'

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace

Banks, a Hall of Famer who may be the most popular former Cub, paraded a goat around the field before the game in a radio station's effort to break a 49-year-old curse. Banishment of a saloonkeeper's goat from Wrigley Field during the 1945 World Series prompted the animal's owner to put a famous curse on the Cubs.

Steve Trachsel, the Cubs starting pitcher Wednesday, thought the stunt was bush league.

"It distracted me while I was warming up in the bullpen," he said.

Grace, meanwhile, helped organize a pre-game meeting in an effort to stop the streak.

"We talked about being enthusiastic and to hustle, and trying to get back to

basics — things to give us a boost," Ryne Sandberg said.

Trebelhorn juggled his lineup again, returning Sandberg to the No. 2 spot, starting Eddie Zambrano in right, moving Sammy Sosa from right to center and benching centerfielder Karl Rhodes.

Sosa led off the bottom of the first with a home run and Zambrano also homered.

"That first at-bat set the tone," Reds catcher Eddie Taubensee said.

Trachsel (3-2) allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, struck out two and walked three. Randy Myers, the Cubs' fourth pitcher, struck out the side in the ninth for his fourth save in five chances.

"I tried not to think about the streak," Trachsel said. "I wanted to pitch my

game and have a good start."

Tom Browning (3-1) helped Chicago by allowing four runs and seven hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Browning is a fly ball pitcher and they hit some long ones, but that's going to happen some days," Taubensee said.

Sosa hit his third homer of the season on Browning's second pitch. Sosa walked in the third, advanced to third on a single by Sandberg and scored on Grace's sacrifice fly.

Kevin Mitchell hit his seventh homer of the year in the fourth as the Reds closed to 2-1, but Chicago scored twice in the bottom half on RBI singles by Steve Buechele and Trachsel.

Zambrano hit his second homer of the season in the sixth off Kevin Jarvis. Cincinnati got a run in the seventh on a single by Taubensee and a double by pinch-hitter Lenny Harris.

"The Cubs were bound to bust loose and they did," Reds manager Davey Johnson said. "They hit the ball pretty hard."

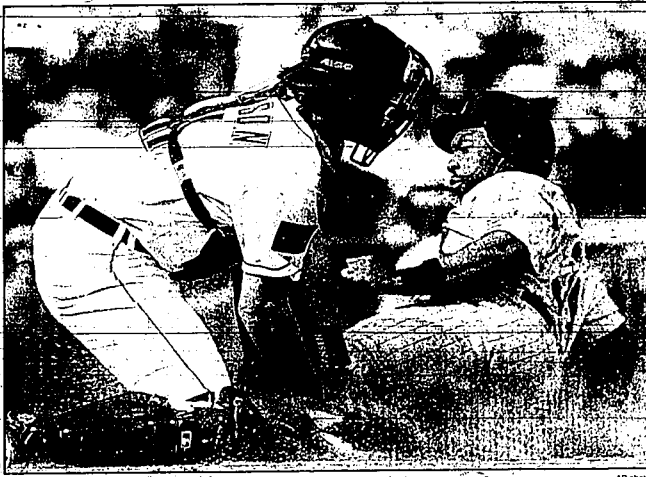


Chicago Cubs' Mark Grace and manager Tom Trebelhorn, right, celebrate the first win of the season at Wrigley Field Wednesday.

Twins squeak past Brewers, 8-7 2-run shot lifts Mets over Giants

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Shane Mack's two-out triple scored Kirby Pickett with the winning run in the ninth inning Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-7.

With the score tied 7-7 and two outs in the ninth, Pickett singled off Graeme Lloyd (1-2). Mack then ripped a line down the right-field line that deflected off first baseman John Jaha's



Minnesota Twins' Kirby Pickett slides home safely past Milwaukee Brewers catcher Dave Nilsson in the ninth inning Wednesday.

American league

glove and rolled into the corner.

Right fielder Turner Ward quickly retrieved the ball and relayed it to second baseman Alex Diaz. Diaz's one-hop throw to the plate arrived at the same time as Pickett, who slid inside of catcher Dave Nilsson's block.

Darryl Hamilton went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs for the Brewers.

Matt Walbeck hit his first career grand slam to highlight a five-run sixth that gave the Twins a 7-5 lead.

Larry Casian (1-2) got two outs in the eighth, and Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Tigers 14, Rangers 7

DETROIT — Lou Whitaker hit a three-run homer and a grand slam to power the Tigers, who were helped by 13 walks from Texas pitchers.

Whitaker, who missed the last two games with a sore left foot, drove in a career-high seven runs with three-run home runs off Texas starter Rick Reed (0-1) to ignite a six-run eighth, and he capped Detroit's six-run eighth with his third career grand slam.

The Tigers were leading 8-7 in the eighth when Alan Trammell, who had three hits and three RBIs, drove in two runs before Whitaker's blast.

Cecil Fielder and Travis Fryman also homered for Detroit.

Jose Canseco drove in four runs, and Manuel Lee had three hits for Texas.

Royals 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Felix Jose hit a two-run

Minnesota Twins' Kirby Pickett slides home safely past Milwaukee Brewers catcher Dave Nilsson in the ninth inning Wednesday.

homer in the 10th inning and the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

After Gary Gaetti singled with two outs off Darren Hault (0-1), Jose followed with a drive to right field for his first home run of the season.

Billy Brewer (2-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win. Jeff Montgomery worked the 10th for his second save.

Red Sox 4, Marlins 2

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and Mike Greenwell and Mo Vaughn homered to

lead Boston over Seattle for their seventh straight win.

Darwin (5-1) retired the last 13 batters he faced, but the final one forced him out.

Felix Fermin hit a liner off Darwin, who threw to first for the out, then knelt in pain and was replaced by Todd Frolin.

Frolin, in his first appearance since being called up Tuesday from Pawtucket of the International League, picked up his first save.

Greenwell hit his sixth homer of the year after Billy Hatcher's first-inning walk against Greg Hibbard (1-2). Vaughn also hit his sixth, a solo shot in the third.

White Sox 6, Indians 1

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez won his 13th straight decision spanning two seasons and improved to 6-0 this year, pitching a six-hitter as the Chicago White Sox beat Cleveland.

Alvarez is only two shy of LaMar Hoyt's club-record 15 straight wins in the regular season, set from July 1983 to April 1984.

Alvarez's streak does not include his victory in last year's AL playoffs, when he beat the Blue Jays in Toronto in his only postseason start. Charles Nagy (2-1) was the loser.

Los Angeles Dodgers 4, Expos 2

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Bonilla hit two home runs, the second a two-run shot in the seventh inning to lift the Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the Expos.

Bonilla, who homered in the sixth right-handed, hit his game-winning homer from the left side off Dave Burba (1-1), marking the fifth time in his career that he has hit homers from both sides in a game.

Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers in the first inning, and was hit on the right elbow by an Eric Hillman in his next at-bat in the third. He left the game in the fourth for x-rays which were negative. He is listed as day-to-day with a bruise.

Doug Linton (3-0) pitched two innings of one-hit relief, and John Franco pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Expos 5, Dodgers 4

MONTREAL — Tim Lincecum singled off Kevin Gross to drive in the winning run with two outs the ninth inning, giving the Expos their 12th win in 14 games.

Marquis Grissom hit an infield single off Todd Worrell (2-2) in the ninth and took third on Randy Milligan's double. After an intentional walk and a strikeout, Worrell hurt himself on a 3-1 pitch to Lou Frazier.

Gross, usually a starter, came in and struck out Frazier, bringing up Lincecum, who hit a 2-2 pitch off the fence in left-center.

Met Rojas (2-0) pitched a perfect ninth for Montreal.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Craig Biggio hit a go-ahead triple in the eighth inning and a two-run single in the ninth.

Scott Servais drove in a pair of runs as Darryl Kile (3-1) whistled his own wildness to beat Pittsburgh for the third straight time.

National league

consecutive time in the last two seasons.

Kile shook off a two-run Pittsburgh first and a drizzily, 45-degree chill to pitch five-hit ball over seven innings.

The Pirates tied it in the seventh, but the Astros quickly regained the lead against Pittsburgh's bullpen in the eighth.

Randy Tomlin (0-2), demoted to the bullpen because the Pirates have a pair of off-days this week, gave up a walk before Kile's wildness yielded Biggio's run-scoring triple.

Braves 3, Marlins 0

ATLANTA — Steve Avery pitched eight shutout innings to help the Braves end their worst losing streak in 20 years.

Avery (2-1) allowed four hits in eight innings as the Braves snapped a four-game losing streak and won only the third time in 12 games. The last time Atlanta had dropped nine of 11 was April 13-24, 1992.

Avery struck out eight and walked one. Greg McMichael allowed two hits in the ninth but picked up his sixth save.

Fred McGriff tripled and scored on a wild pitch by Ryan Bowen (0-4) in the seventh inning, and Atlanta added two runs in the eighth on Dave Justice's RBI single and Richie Lewis' wild pitch.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 5

DENVER — Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Darren Holmes to cap the Cardinals' rally.

The Cardinals trailed 5-1 entering the eighth but scored three times against a faltering Rockies bullpen, and went ahead in the ninth when Todd Zile doubled off Holmes (0-3) and Gilkey followed with his second homer.

Willie Smith (1-0), the fifth of six St. Louis pitchers to pitch eight for his first major league win, Rob Murphy pitched the ninth for his second save.

Defending champ takes victory at soggy DuPont prologue race

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Defending champion Raul Alcala of Mexico rode to a cautious, but steady prologue victory Thursday in the dreary and dangerous start to the Tour DuPont.

Alcala, 30, the last of 112 starters, completed the 2.98-mile course in a steady, calm and strong 15:41.5 minutes, 25.71 seconds, an average speed of 27.81 mph.

Bobby Julich of Glenwood Springs, Colo., who finished fifth overall three years ago and rode as an independent pro last year, was second in 6:27.406.

Andrea Peron of Italy was third in 6:29.106.

At least six riders crashed on the wet course, which included a steep, short climb over cobblestones.

Alcala, who also won the prologue in 1990 en route to the first of his two Tour DuPont wins, will wear the race leader's jersey Thursday in the Dover to Wilmington road race, the 74-mile first stage.

"It was very difficult," said Alcala, who has several top 10 overall finishes in the Tour de France and earlier this year won the Tour de Mexico. "I was a little nervous in the corners because it was slick. But I kept my concentration. I am riding very well."

Greg LeMond of Medina, Minn., the three-time Tour de France champion, placed fifth behind Frankie Andreu of Dearborn, Mich., in 6:32.514. Andreu was timed in 6:31.854.

"I'm OK, I'm happy," said LeMond, who won the prologue two years ago en route to the overall victory. "I didn't take too many chances. I think I went behind the corners not too slow and not too fast."

Reigning world road champion Lance Armstrong of Austin, Texas, who's considered the pre-race favorite, finished a disappointing 25th in 6:43.099.

Alcala, who was second in the prologue last year, finished about 30 seconds slower than the course record of 1:35 set last year in good weather by Dutchman Jelle Nijdam.



Lance Armstrong of Plano, Texas, cruises up rain slickened 'Monkey Hill' during the time trial of the Tour DuPont in Wilmington, Delaware, Wednesday.

Strawberry leaves drug treatment center

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry has completed his stay at a drug treatment center and the Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder will remain on the disabled list while an outpatient. It is not clear when he will play again.

Strawberry, 32, entered an unidentified treatment center April 8, five days after missing an exhibition game. The first phase of rehabilitation in most situations involves about four weeks in a facility.

"Darryl has taken his rehabilitation very seriously and will continue in a program based on his doctors' advice," Strawberry's lawyer, Bob Shapiro, said Wednesday.

Shapiro wouldn't answer questions concerning where Strawberry's aftercare program will take place or where



Strawberry

Strawberry will be staying in the near future. It is believed that he spent the last few weeks at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

"I don't know when he'll play again," Shapiro said. "He is going to continue to follow his doctors' advice on their program for his rehabilitation."

The Dodgers are paying Strawberry \$3 million this season and owe him \$5 million for next season, the final year of his five-year, \$20.25 million contract.

"Strawberry will continue to report

to the center as part of the outpatient aftercare program recommended for him by the facility," the commissioner's office said in a statement. "Strawberry's aftercare program is being reviewed by the commissioner's office, the players' association and their respective medical advisors."

Strawberry is being paid while he undergoes treatment. Some reports say his weight has increased from 215 pounds to about 240 during the past month.

"I'm glad he's out and I hope he's headed," Dodgers manager Tom LaSorda said in Montreal following a 5-4 loss to the Expos. "I wish him nothing but the best and I hope to God he doesn't depend on substances again. I hope he leads a healthy and productive life. He's a nice guy."

Lewis, Jackson exchange blows

Knight-Ridder News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miami heavyweight Phil Jackson took enough body blows to bring weaker men to their knees. And that was nothing compared to the repeated number of punches thrown at his head.

Welcome to the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship news conference.

Dozens of media members, fighters, trainers, managers and other hangers on watched as Jackson (30-1) fended off taunts, insults to his credibility and repeated insinuations that he has no business challenging WBC champion Lennox Lewis on Friday at the Convention Center (7:45 p.m. MDT, HBO).

"I've seen Jackson's people walking around with jackets on that say something about a mission. That is mis-

sion impossible," said Lewis' trainer Pepe Correa, standing next to Jackson at the podium. "Nothing is going to change."

Jackson shut his eyes and bowed his head. When it was his turn to speak, he defended Miami, his pride in the Overton section of Miami and sat down, again, closing his eyes, as if he wished he were somewhere else.

"I don't bother me," Jackson said afterward. "I think if I didn't have God on my side it would. It's just words. Words cannot hurt you."

It is the calm before the storm, Jackson promises.

This is the biggest fight of Jackson's seven-year professional career. He has never fought for a world heavyweight title and if he loses, he may never have this opportunity again.

Jackson is a 16-1 underdog, which means bookmakers don't think he has

a chance. Jackson likes the odds. He plans to shock the world.

"The more things like that do, the more it is going to fuel Phil," Jackson's trainer Pat Burns said about the Lewis camp's insults of Jackson.

"What I've seen in Phillip that I've never seen before is he's so focused."

Jackson's biggest bout to date came June 26, 1992, when he was knocked out by Razar Ruddock in the fourth round. No titles, no victory, no respect.

Five fights later he must listen to Lewis and his handlers talk about their futures as if Jackson has no chance of dethroning the British champion.

"All the while he was up there talking and his trainer and what not, I talked to God," Jackson said. "He kept me calm. Until I step into the ring, then I'm going to be like a beast."



Exercise rider Bobby Perna rides Kentucky Derby favorite Holy Bull around Churchill Downs track Wednesday.

Trainer says Bull to critics of colt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Trainer Charlie Whittingham thinks the colt might be a freak. Trainer Jimmy Croll thinks he is.

Holy Bull has raced his way into the Kentucky Derby favorite's role, and the big gray colt trampled all over his pedigree doing it.

"I thought he'd be a good sprinter and maybe a good grass horse," said the 74-year-old Croll, who was bequeathed the colt by Rachel Carpenter, a longtime patron.

Holy Bull's sire was the good sprinter Great Above, and his paternal granddam, Ta Wee, was a champion sprinter in 1969-70.

Both Ta Wee and Croll were selected Wednesday to the Racing Hall of Fame.

Croll knows something about sprinters, having trained Mr. Prospector and Homebuster, champion in 1991-92.

Croll said Holy Bull's dam, Sharon Brown, foaled a couple of good grass horses.

Holy Bull has carried his speed over 1 1/2 miles twice in winning the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

"I think Holy Bull will get a mile and a quarter," said D. Wayne Lukas, trainer of Tabasco Cat, Santa Anita Derby runner-up. "He's got a lot of efficiency of motion. That takes a horse over a route of ground."

"He might be a freak," said Charlie

Whittingham, trainer of Strodes Creek, third in the Santa Anita Derby. The 81-year-old Whittingham has trained winners of more than 600 stakes.

"Oh, he is a freak," Croll said. "Yes, he is."

Mr. Bull is a nice horse, but if anybody thinks we're going to let him run on his own, they're wrong," said Randy Winick, trainer of Brocco, the Santa Anita Derby winner and the second early favorite.

"I don't think there are any freaks in this race. Period!"

The questions are: Who will go with Holy Bull and how will the colt react to pressure?

Croll maintains that Holy Bull doesn't need to be on the lead.

Ron McAnally, trainer of Valiant Nature, second to Holy Bull in the Blue Grass stakes.

"I keep saying that I don't think he needs the lead because he rates so kindly," McAnally said.

A dissenting vote was cast by Nick Zito, trainer of Go For Gin, the Wood Memorial runner-up. "Anybody who stays close to Holy Bull can win the Kentucky Derby," Zito said. "I don't think Holy Bull can be rated. He's a free-running horse."

Holy Bull has led all the way in five of his seven victories in eight career starts. His loss was a sixth-place finish in the Fountain of Youth Feb. 19 at Gulfstream Park.

Critics have suggested that Holy



Owner Arthur Hancock leads Kentucky hopeful Strodes Creek through Churchill Downs barn.

Bull folded when he was hooked by Halo's image.

Croll said Holy Bull suffered a flipped palate, which blocked the colt's air-flow, but he admitted the condition might have been caused by excitement.

The trainer said he knew that Holy Bull would win his first start in the Pelican Stable silks of Carpenter, the colt's breeder.

Holy Bull won his debut, a 5 1/2-furlong maiden race, at Monmouth Park Aug. 14, the day Carpenter died.

Croll said he was told by his secretary to run the colt because that's what she would have wanted.

Croll, Cauthen inducted to Hall

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jimmy Croll, trainer of Kentucky Derby favorite Holy Bull, and Steve Cauthen, who rode to Derby glory on Affirmed in 1978, are in the Racing Hall of Fame.

Their election was announced Wednesday, along with the selection of Arts and Letters, Ta Wee, Eight Thirty and the jumper Flatterer.

Voting was by a national panel of 100 turf writers and sportscastrors.

Croll, who also owns Holy Bull, was asked if his selection to the Hall of Fame made his week.

"Well, it's a good start," Croll said. It would be a fantastic finish should Holy Bull win the Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.

Croll has trained for 34 years and conditioned Housebuster, champion sprinter in 1990-91. He twice, winner of the 1987 Belmont Stakes, and stakes winners Mr. Prospector and Al Hatab.

"It's a great honor," said Cauthen, who as a teen-ager rode Affirmed to the Triple Crown in 1978.

"I couldn't think of a better time of year than Derby week and my birthday week," added Cauthen, now retired from riding. Cauthen was 34 on May 1.

Cauthen, who went to England to ride in 1979, was British champion three times. He accomplished the unprecedented feat of winning the Kentucky, English, French, Irish and Italian derbies.

Inductions will be Aug. 18 at the National Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

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Magic Valley

DEQ studies 2 water taintings

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An oily liquid — apparently leaking from a Chevron pipeline — got into a Twin-Falls Canal-Co. coulee near Kimberly Wednesday afternoon, prompting canal company managers to shut off the coulee's 33,675 gallon per minute flow.

Also Wednesday, someone deliberately dumped yellow paint into a storm drain on Canyon Springs Road near the Perrine Bridge — sending a colorful cascade stream-

ing over the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality notified Chevron authorities of the canal contamination, and the firm dispatched a spill crew from Pocatello, said Bill Allred, DEQ remediation supervisor in Twin Falls.

The liquid appeared to be diesel, Allred said.

"We're not 100 percent sure it's coming from the pipeline," he said, "but there's nothing in the water upstream of the

pipeline, and it's there once the pipeline crosses the coulee."

The leak took place on the Twin Falls coulee, one mile south and one mile east of Kimberly, said canal company Manager Vince Alberdi. The leak was reported to DEQ around 3 p.m., and Alberdi decided to shut off the coulee's water supply around 5 p.m.

Alberdi said he was hoping to learn more about the leak from Chevron authorities so he could provide informed advice to water users.

Shortly after the canal contamination, the DEQ learned of the paint spill, Allred said. The yellow plume over the canyon rim was small and short-lived, but the spill was from an accidental, Allred said.

"We found the spot where they poured it in," he said, "and they were really careful how they poured it down the storm drain."

The paint appeared to be the type used for road markings, Allred said.

Investigation of both incidents will continue today, he said.

Students get 'cool' fund-raising idea



Math Club officers, from left, Trent Olsen, Aaron Martin, and Marty Benfitt along with advisor Elizabeth Larson are counting on their ice cream sandwiches to earn field trip money.

Kimberly High School Math Club members raise field trip money

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The stickiest problem Elizabeth Larson and her "employees" have is food fights on the assembly lines.

Larson is math teacher at Kimberly High School; her Math Club students are forming an ice cream sandwich manufacturing company to raise money for field trips.

The club members were recently brainstorming for a fund-raising idea. Larson said they considered a bake sale but decided against that old idea.

Then somebody commented on how good Larson's chocolate chip cookies were.

They decided on putting a scoop of ice cream between two cookies. They crunched the numbers and decided they could make enough dough to cover a field trip. Six students can whip out 100 sandwiches in an hour; they sell for \$1 each.

But like many new ventures, this one had start-up problems.

"They had an ice cream fight the first night. And they ate a lot of the supplies. So we had a talk about that, and they don't eat any more," Larson said.

They put the product together in the old home economics classroom — vacant since the home ec teacher left last year. The cookies are mass produced at Mrs. Powell's and Annie J's bakeries in the Magic Valley Mall.

The school allows them to sell the ice cream sandwiches only at the end of lunch hour one day a week. Apparently the lunch room doesn't need extra competition.

The competition is also tough for fund raising.

"This is the first club that's tried to be self-sufficient and continue running," club President Marty Bennett said.

"They have a business account at First Security Bank and are looking into the tax implications of hiring an employee to help run the business," he said.

This week the Person's IGA Foodliner grocery store has donated freezer space to sell the sandwiches for the Math Club.

Store Manager Dale Ford said while the sandwiches are competition for his goods he's helping support the school. But he hasn't sold too many yet.

"You have a tendency to eat a lot of novelties when the temperature is up over 80. So it's too early to tell how they'll do," Ford said.

The club's main market so far has been the local students — particularly club members.

"I bought two myself," said club Vice President Aaron Martin.

The club has 20 members who tutor other students in math.

Money raised from the sandwich sales will go to pay for a rafting trip this summer and possibly a trip to Europe next year, Larson said.

Missing paperwork results in release of Jerome man arrested for possession

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A man arrested for possession of drugs was turned loose when paperwork on his case turned up missing, and now he can't be found.

Manuel Silva Barcelos, 39, of Jerome, was dismissed by Judge Thomas Borreson last week when the judge discovered two pages of an affidavit were missing from court files.

"The state asked for dismissal, when the pages were found to be missing," Borreson said.

Barcelos had been arrested March 29 and charged with a felony count of possession of about 17.7 grams of methamphetamine with intent to deliver, and two misdemeanor charges for possession about 34 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to court records, Barcelos' residence at 324 First Ave. East was searched by Northside Narcotic Task Force Detective Jerry Martinez, city police and the county sheriff's deputies after receiving tips from local residents.

After Barcelos' release, John Horgan, Jerome-county prosecuting attorney, issued a summons to bring Barcelos back into court on a charge of intimidating a witness.

"We're issuing summons to refile the charges. By issuing summons instead of a warrant we save the cost of extradition," Horgan said.

"We got a tip that he (Barcelos) had left for California, so we sent the summons back to John," Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid said. "As far as we can tell, he's skipped out," he said.

"If a warrant is issued for his arrest, and we find him, we'll bring him back," Sheriff George Silver III said.

McClure still mining force in Washington

By Adam Rappaport
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Miners lost a good friend in Congress when Idaho Sen. Jim McClure retired in 1990 after 16 years of making sure the federal government didn't get in the way of prospecting.

But they gained an even better friend the next year when McClure opened up a Washington lobbying firm with the contacts and knowledge to keep mining laws free from reforms environmentalists want to make.

"There are a great number of businessmen who don't know how to get things done in Washington, D.C.," McClure said in an interview this week. "They'll seek out someone who they think knows."

Started in 1991 with two key aides from the Senate office, the lobbying firm of McClure, Gifford and Neuschwander represents mining companies from all over the

country as well as the American Mining Congress.

"Mining law change was pending and some people said to my staff, 'Who's going to do this now that McClure is leaving?'" the Fayette-born Republican said.

Valued for its knowledge of the issues and the often arcane processes of the federal government, miners have sought out the firm to look out for their interests.

And other groups whose cases McClure supported now that a senator use him to push their point of view. The firm is listed as a consultant for the National Rifle Association, the Idaho Power Co., and a coalition that seeks to soften the Endangered Species Act, in addition to nearly a dozen mining and natural resource companies.

But while the firm actively lobbies Congress and federal agencies on mining and other issues, McClure himself does not often use his alumni status to directly push members on Capitol Hill.

"I have occasionally," he said. But others "do the majority of it. I do a little of it."

In fact, McClure only spends about one-third of his time in Washington. The rest of his days are spent in Boise, where he is counsel to a law firm.

His job in the capital, he said, "is to tell people that are ignorant how this place works ... so they understand what it is they can and cannot do."

Instead of lobbying while in Washington, he has focused his energies on bringing together the often diverging views of different mining companies and miners. His top effort, he said, "is trying to get the mining industry to speak with one voice."

Miners are independent people who seldom sit down together, he said, and it took about three years of work to get them marching in step.

The Mineral Resources Alliance, a coalition

Man sues fellow hunter

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man who was shot in the face seven months ago with a shotgun has sued his hunting buddy.

Sakhoone Phimmasonne was in the South Hills on the evening of Sept. 4 hunting for doves with Boumy Khantavilay, also of Twin Falls.

As they hunted, Khantavilay saw a bird and spun around and fired at it. Twenty pellets from Khantavilay's Remington 12-gauge shotgun struck Phimmasonne in the face, head and left hand, according to the suit filed in 5th District Court and a sheriff's report.

"There's no indication that it was intentional," said Phimmasonne's attorney, Keith Hutchinson. The two men may have been 60 feet of each other, Hutchinson said.

Phimmasonne didn't press criminal charges against his friend, and Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies were convinced there was no foul play, according to the incident report.

After Phimmasonne was treated for the injury, some of the pellets remain lodged in his eye socket. Removing those pellets would require surgery that would probably blind him, Hutchinson said.

So Phimmasonne recently filed a civil lawsuit against his friend for medical and legal expenses resulting from the injury and \$10,000 for permanent disability, mental suffering, physical pain, loss of sleep, and lost wages. Phimmasonne and Khantavilay couldn't be reached for comment.

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Please see MCCLURE/C2

Legislators enacted water basin laws to 'simplify the process'

Water moratorium continues

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1994 Idaho Legislature "simplified the process" of settling water rights in the Snake River Basin by enacting a sweeping package of new laws, a leading local legislator said Wednesday.

The old method of sorting out water rights was weighted toward slow, and often expensive, legal wrangling, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Noh, chairman of the powerful Senate Committee on Resources and Environment, spoke to members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

The new laws have brought work in southern Idaho's water court to a halt for at least this year, and possibly next year as well. The delay is necessary to give claimants, attorneys, and court personnel enough time to figure out how to apply the new laws.

New demands for Idaho's water are cropping up all the time, Noh said, citing federal laws governing water quality and en-

dangered species laws. "Almost every year, there's a new issue, a new challenge to this water," he said, referring to several species of salmon and snails that have been declared endangered or threatened. Compounding the problem is the attitude of the Clinton administration, which Noh said is indifferent to the needs of traditional Western industries.

Later, Noh conceded that environmental groups "have a legitimate role to play, but I am critical of the role they play in the adjudication process."

Aggressive environmental groups are "filing suits, looking for technicalities and bringing people all kinds of misery. When it gets down to rock bottom, I'm more concerned with the Idaho potato crop than the minute limpet."

Another big threat to the settlement of water rights in Idaho are claims made by the 60 or so non-Indian tribes. Noh told the Rotarians, So far, Uncle Sam has consented to waive his sovereign immunity

and let private courts decide federal water rights in Idaho, but that could change, Noh warned.

"These federal water claims are nothing to be taken lightly," he said. "If federal reserved water rights date all the way back to the 'reservation' of federal land for a specific purpose, the resultant 'senior' water rights then take precedence, over nearby, privately held water rights."

As an example, Noh cited the Deer Flats National Wildlife Refuge on the Snake River below the C.J. Strike Reservoir. Federal attorneys are seeking to claim all unallocated water upstream of the area to raise the level of the river — thus protecting waterfowl from predators.

"It's hard to take seriously, but we've got to take it seriously," Noh said.

Settling such federal claims in Idaho state courts is vital, he added, "otherwise all these federal claims will end up in federal courts."

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City Council members approved two new sewer permits this week, but the city's water moratorium stayed in effect.

Mayor Jim Martin said Hagerman is saving and people are impatient to get new water hookups.

"There are people coming in every day, looking for places, and a lot of them are unhappy because they can't get water," he said. "The moratorium will be lifted as soon as we know there is enough water to serve the people that are getting water now through the summer."

Meanwhile, Martin reported, the city's new well has exceeded expectations. Engineers were hoping for a minimum of 900 gallons per minute, he said. The well has produced up to

1,600 gpm, though not that much will be needed. Also, no sand filtration system was needed, which saves an estimated \$128,250.

The city's new water system is running according to plan, Martin said. The \$2.5 million project includes

a new water distribution system, a new water storage system, a new well and water source improvements, plus engineering and administration fees. Funding comes from state government grants and a \$500,000 bond to be paid by users at about \$7 per user per month.

In other matters: Building inspector Howard Winger said he objects to the City Council waiving the building fee for a classroom addition project at the elementary school. According to the city code book, Winger said, a building fee can be waived only by

the building inspector.

The building inspector is paid by commission only, said Winger, who will have to inspect the building project continuously until it is complete so it can pass state regulations.

He said the City Council has cut me out of \$431 and I'm not very happy," Winger said.

Martin said he and the council will take the matter under consideration.

Librarian Jan Vargo read a list of changes needed at the city library to meet new American Disabilities Act regulations. Susan Riddle of Region 4 Development said the library needs to be in compliance with the ADA by Jan. 26, 1995. If the city cannot afford to do all the work right now, Riddle said, it can apply for an extension.

States without seat belt laws lose road money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal highway construction money is being switched to highway safety programs in states that haven't adopted both seat belt and motorcycle helmet laws.

The Transportation Department said Tuesday that \$54 million in 1995 funds for Idaho, Utah and 26 other states will be affected by the decision.

Under the law, 1.5 percent of federal highway funds are switched from construction to safety programs in states that failed to adopt both seat belt and helmet laws by last Oct. 1.

As of that date 25 states did not require motorcyclists to wear helmets and seven states did not have acceptable seat belt requirements. Because of overlap, 26 states are affected by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

States that have laws in effect by Oct. 1, 1994, can avoid a second year of transferred funds, and recently Kentucky, Massachusetts and Vermont have enacted such laws.

"The decision will affect \$1,266,453 in Idaho and \$1,133,268 in Utah.

Utah stands to lose another \$2.2 million in fiscal 1995 if the state doesn't put the laws on its books by January."

Other states affected by the 1995 funds transfer are:

Alaska, \$2,865,229; Arizona, \$2,100,246; Colorado, \$1,930,348; Connecticut, \$2,461,515; Delaware, \$746,747; Hawaii, \$1,326,003; Illinois, \$2,222,136; Indiana, \$2,794,077;

Iowa, \$2,047,611; Kansas, \$1,722,810; Kentucky, \$2,174,129; Maine, \$827,817; Massachusetts, \$1,797,953; Minnesota, \$2,164,265; Montana, \$1,578,887; New Hampshire, \$835,500; New Mexico, \$2,947,077;

North Dakota, \$1,176,221; Ohio, \$4,650,801; Oklahoma, \$2,099,468; Rhode Island, \$666,827; South Carolina, \$1,902,501; South Dakota, \$1,300,464; Vermont, \$695,976; Wisconsin, \$2,398,679; and Wyoming, \$1,071,546.

Neither Utah nor Idaho have mandatory motorcycle-helmet and seat-belt laws.

The Utah Legislature rejected a helmet law this year. The Idaho Legislature, in an attempt to save federal officials while still avoiding a mandatory helmet law, voted to require all motorcyclists to take a safety course and have their licenses, carry a safety course endorsement. That requirement takes effect Sept. 1.

The seat-belt laws in both states say motorists not using seat belts may be ticketed, but only if they are stopped for other traffic violations. Congress wants officers to be able to pull over any motorist not wearing seat restraints.

7 states hear water proposal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Nevada water official said Wednesday that the six other Colorado River states have agreed to consider a proposal that would give the state temporary access to more water from the river.

The "water banking" plan offered by Gov. Bob Miller was the main subject at a meeting here Wednesday of representatives of the river states, said Janet Rogers, chairwoman of the Colorado River Commission of Nevada.

The proposal, seen by some in Arizona as elsewhere as a water grab, calls for states that don't use all their water allotment in a given year to store it behind dams on the Colorado or underground for other states to use.

"If anybody has turned their back and walked out," Rogers said, "We didn't come to any kind of closure or anything, but I think that we all are thinking about it."

The meeting of the obscure but

powerful group was closed to the media and the public, and other states' representatives weren't immediately available to comment. The group, which doesn't have a name or a formal meeting schedule, includes top water officials from the states with rights to the river: Arizona, Nevada, California, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Nevada is allotted 300,000 acre feet of water per year from the Colorado under a complex web of court rulings and laws that govern use of the river. Arizona gets 2.8 million acre feet per year and California gets 4.4 million.

An acre foot equals 326,000 gallons. The three is the only one of the Colorado River basin states that is not a "lower" state.

Arizona, California and Nevada — using more than its allotment.

But the explosive growth of Las Vegas has Nevada planners predicting they will run out of water about 2005.

McClure

Continued from C1

of about 2,000 hardrock mining companies, suppliers and vendors, is McClure's crowning achievement. Formed last year, it is pushing Congress to pass a mining bill sponsored by McClure's successor, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

McClure says Craig's bill is an extension of McClure's own efforts in the Senate. Just before leaving Congress in October 1990, McClure fought back efforts from environmentalists to suspend for one year the 1872 Mining Law that allows prospectors buy federal land for \$2.50 to \$5.50 an acre.

McClure teamed with Western senators from both parties, threatened to filibuster the bill, and eventually won by just two votes.

Craig's bill is equally opposed by environmentalists, who say it makes only cosmetic changes to the law they say lets miners tear up federal lands and does not require them to re-plant.

Mining law reformers are very aware of McClure's work with the Alliance, which one called a "group fighting mining law reform."

But a spokeswoman for the Miner Policy Center, a coalition of mining law reformers, stopped short of criticizing McClure himself, simply noting that "the Senate really lost an expert when (it) lost McClure."

Train hit, kills Ogdan man

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — A 43-year-old Ogdan man was killed by a train after he was struck under a crossing barricade and tried to walk across the tracks.

Investigators said Patrick P. Alumbaugh, a head-injury client at the Pioneer Adult Rehabilitation Center, was crossing the tracks near the center of Clearfield about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police Chief Morton Sparks said witnesses said Alumbaugh was walking with two men when he crossed the tracks.

Police have been unable to locate the other two men.

Davis County sheriff's Chief Deputy Kenny Payne, the medical examiner on the scene, said Alumbaugh had a bus pass in his pocket and may have been walking to a nearby bus stop.

The at-grade crossing has been identified by the Utah Department of Transportation as the second-most hazardous railroad crossing in the state.

Research Center due suggestions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 15-member advisory panel plans to meet a dozen times a year and give "informed recommendations and advice" to the Department of Energy about the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The federal agency will have to respond to the suggestions, INEL said.

The advisory committee held its first meeting this week in Idaho Falls and decided the suggestions will cover the full scope of activities at the eastern Idaho nuclear research center.

Those issues will include environmental restoration, waste management and the economic effects of INEL on surrounding communities.

Congress requires citizen advisory boards in areas around the DOE's Superfund sites, but that group plans to address more than just waste disposal.

"We're not limited in what we can have input with," said the board's chairwoman, Jay Myers of Dubois. She's past president of the League of Women Voters of Idaho. "I think that's encouraging."

Some groups say it will do the federal government good to get outside recommendations.

"Decide," announce, defend. That's the government's motto of doing business," said Beatrice Brailford of Pocatello, program director for the INEL watchdog group, Snake River Alliance. "As soon as you start giving advice in public, with the stipulation, like the government, that you say why they will or won't act on it, then you've got some leverage."

The board includes representatives from the business, educational and environmental communities, the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes and the city of Idaho Falls.

About 150 people applied to be on the board. Members were chosen by an independent citizens' panel.

Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam said it was a good opportunity. "We want to be able to impact what happens with the INEL. I just felt it was part of my job description to be involved with the group," she said.

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Death notices

Fred A. Watson
BUHL — Fred Allen Watson, 59, of Weiser and Buhl, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Summers Funeral Home, Boise, Chapel.

Della M. Garrison Phillips
TWIN FALLS — Della Myrus Garrison Phillips, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ovaline Sullivan
JEROME — Ovaline Sullivan, 78, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994, in Boise of a heart ailment.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Jerome. Donations may be sent to the Jerome Historical Society, Methodist Church or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Donald LeRoy O'Toole, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Hove-Hobertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth Carl Richmond, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, at the Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Leo E. Jarolimiec, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Katherine Gertrude Kemper, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Leo E. Jarolimiec, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Christie Lee and Phyllis Fessenden, both of Twin Falls; Rebecca Meiers of Jerome; Leonard Murray of Buhl; Jennifer Necker of Wendell; Ellis Rudd of Carey; and Lavon Weighall of Kimberly.

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Juana-Friedrich and Debra-Conger, both of Burley; Myrtle Edith of Oakley; Leonard Hall and Jeffery H. Jensen, both of Malta; Elmo Stocking and Nita Tibbitts, both of Paul; and Jay Kidd of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Henry Ducker, Graciosa Solis, Ray Hunter, Amanda Jarvis, Edna Kamp and Carlos Juarez, all of Rupert; and Beth Huey and Roxanne Scarle, both of Burley.

George-Schwendenman, Martha-Snell and Ester-Hopkins, all of Rupert; Christopher Burkhardt of Paul; and Susan Pierce of Pocatello, Ida.

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

Obituaries

Kathleen D. Latt
FILER — Kathleen Dawn Latt, six-day old daughter of Don and Olga Cuzmanzy Latt of Filer, died Monday, May 2, 1994, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born April 27, 1994, in Twin Falls. This precious daughter of Don and Olga will be missed by many relatives and friends.

Survivors include her parents and one brother, Alexander Branki of Filer; grandparents, Martha Paul of Harvey, N.D., and Liubita and Georgeho Cuzmanzy of Romania; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by her grandfather and an aunt.

The funeral will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. J. LeRoy Arrouais officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Interment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Lana J. Davis
HANSEN — Lana Jean Davis, 32, of Hansen, died Tuesday, May 3, 1994, at her home.

She was born Sept. 9, 1961, in Roosevelt, Utah, the daughter of David and Lorna Oberholser Davis. She grew up and attended schools in Roosevelt and graduated from high school in 1980. She attended Dixie College in St. George, Utah, for two years and worked there before moving to Hansen in 1990.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She loved fishing and playing cards and was involved in team roping and breakaway roping.

Survivors include her mother, Lois Barker of Salina, Utah; grandmother, Edith Gardner of Roosevelt, Utah; two brothers, Duane Davis of Roosevelt and B.J. Barker of Salina, Utah; two sisters, Lisa and Mike Zebbarh of Kimberly and Tan and Ryan Larson of Roosevelt; Utah—three nieces—Angie-McNeill and Misty and Chelsea Larson; one nephew, Scott Larson; and all her special friends. She was preceded in death by her father.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. L. M. Moltzger officiating. Interment will take place in Roosevelt, Utah.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 350 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Wallace M. Bailey
ALBION — Wallace M. Bailey, 80, of Albion, died Wednesday, May 4, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He was born Dec. 10, 1913, in Ogden, Utah, the son of John and Lottie Jones-Bailey. He married Edna when he was 3, and was raised by an aunt until he was 14. He moved with his father, Albion, in March 1920. He attended school in Albion and graduated from Albion State Normal.

He married June Shaw on May 9, 1935, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They then started teaching school. He later received his bachelor's degree at Eastern Washington State. He later received his master's degree from Central Washington State. He taught school for 37 years in Declo and later in Othello, Wash.

"Mr. Bailey was always public minded. He served on the Declo city board for 17 years and served on the water board for 20 years in Othello. Upon returning to Albion, he organized and was site manager for the Albion Senior-Citizens for 17 years."

His hobby was woodworking and he made oak coffee tables, and tables and bookcases for all his grandchildren. He was a quiet, loveable and generous husband, father and grandfather. He was a charter member of the Cassia County Mounted Poole. In Washington he raised P.O.A. horses and won first place with his P.O.A. stallion. He was an active member of the LDS Church, where he served as a high priest and taught the high priest group at the church.

He is survived by his wife of Albion, the son, J. Bailey of Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Lottie) Hurst of Declo; three brothers, Bob Bailey of Albion, Jim Bailey of Declo and Monte Bailey of Burley; one sister, Nettie Wickel of Elba; 15 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister, two half sisters and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Albion LDS Church, 1010 S. Bishop, Othello, Wash. Interment. Burial will be at the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from noon to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

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Magic Valley/West

Candidates disagree on coroner's work load

By Phil Sadun
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Business is picking up for the Twin Falls County coroner's office, so much so that Coroner Gene Turley says it's time to make the job full-time.

"As the population increases, mortality increases. ... It should be a full-time office," Turley says.

Not a "closet coroner," Turley said his office handles an average of 23 deaths a month, more than enough work to justify a full-time coroner with part-time deputies.

But a Twin Falls County sheriff investigator challenging Turley for the Republican nomination, Sgt. Bill McDaniel, does not agree. With

skilled deputies, the coroner can work part-time and still handle the job, McDaniel says.

"I don't see the need for a full-time coroner. The money would be better spent in other parts of county government," McDaniel said.

Turley stepped into the job in June after Coroner Cal Edwards resigned to teach at the Idaho police academy. He had worked part-time in the coroner's office since 1990. Turley said he has no objection to it, he finds the coroner's job "fascinating" and wants to make it his life's work.

He sees a conflict of interest in a sheriff's department investigator, such as McDaniel, working as coroner. If the coroner had to investigate a death involving a sheriff's department employee, for example, conflict of interest, Turley said.



Turley

Gene Turley

Age: 36
Republican

Education: CSI law enforcement graduate; 200 hours of homicide and death-investigation classes; studying criminal justice management by correspondence with LaSalle University in Louisiana.

Experience: Deputy coroner from 1990-93; nine years law enforcement experience.

Occupation: Twin Falls County coroner; assumed job in June 1993 after Cal Edwards resigned.



McDaniel

Bill McDaniel

Age: 42
Republican

Education: CSI law enforcement graduate; FBI, Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy, American Institute of Applied Science classes; 1,000 class hours in investigation; law-enforcement instructor.

Experience: 11 years law-enforcement experience.

Occupation: Twin Falls County sheriff sergeant.

ment employee, for example, conflict of interest, Turley said. McDaniel would find himself in a conflict of interest if he were to investigate a death involving a sheriff's investigator serving as

coroner, McDaniel said. Turley exaggerates the coroner's role in death investigations, he said.

The coroner's office responds to unattended deaths or those that occur under criminal or mysterious circumstances. Given the nature of the job, most voters have little chance to assess the service the coroner provides.

Still, the May 24 primary election will give voters a clear choice between the two candidates. Besides their views on the full-time vs. part-time nature of the job, Turley and McDaniel diverge in how they see the basic workings of the office.

"As a full-time coroner, Turley

Please see CORONER/C5

Jerome doesn't want bus service

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will not fund the Trans IV bus service if some council members have their way.

A motion to deny a request for \$1,200 to help pay for the bus service in the Magic Valley was killed when Mayor Gerald Osler declined to break a tie vote on the issue at the council meeting Tuesday.

Councilman Dennis Moore said the city shouldn't be in the transportation business.

It is not appropriate for the city to pay for busing (children) from homes to day care centers and the

kindergarten," Moore said. "The school district should pay for transporting school children."

Trans IV also transports people to the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, Moore said. "Health and Welfare should pay for that, not the citizens of Jerome."

The Senior Center told Moore "they never use it," he said.

Larry Paine, city administrator, said he would ask Jim Vining, director of the Trans IV bus service, for statistics on services provided to Jerome residents.

"We are public transportation. We are obligated to give service to whoever calls for service," Vining said in a telephone interview.

view. He said "Trans IV will have a representative at the next council meeting to provide requested information as to our services."

In other business, the council:

- Unanimously agreed to continue using city trucks and staff to haul yard waste at no cost to home owners.
- About 16 truckloads are hauled per week, street department Supervisor John Cook said.
- "We ask people to clean up and then we turn around and charge them. We tax them for everything," Councilman Elza Hall said.
- Unanimously denied an application for a liquor permit for a May 7 dance at the fairgrounds.

The dance was to be sponsored by the El Sombbrero restaurant. Moore had a petition with signatures of 57 people who object to the loud music played at the dances.

- Delayed hitting the city swimming pool staff.
- Unanimously approved installation of water and sewer connections for Lon McDonald's property at 701 West D.
- Heard a report by Waste Water Treatment Plant superintendent Bill Taylor about a sewage sludge spill at the plant.
- Fire Chief Jim Auclair reported that about 350 letters were being sent to city residents requesting alleys be cleaned up.

Student sues professor for sidewalk slip

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State University regents will be asked Friday to help defend a professor being sued by a student who claims he slipped and broke his leg in front of the professor's condominium.

The regents will be asked to authorize the Washington state Attorney General's office to defend Comparative American Cultures professor Ricardo Sanchez and his wife against the Whitman County Superior Court civil lawsuit.

Edward J. Hernandez claimed

in the negligence suit filed March 29 that he broke his leg when he slipped on an icy sidewalk leading to his professor's condominium while delivering a term paper in December 1991.

The suit names former Cougars football coach Jim Walden, the condominium's owner, as well as the townhouse association and a real estate brokerage that manages the rental.

The accident aggravated an existing rheumatoid arthritis condition, said Scott Bergstedt, Hernandez's attorney.

Forest Service in fight over recreation area

STANLEY (AP) — Over time, the U.S. Forest Service paid out \$29 million to control development in the Stanley Basin, but it may have to buy out those ranches to halt new buildings.

When the dust settles in the agency's fight with Busterback Ranch owner Tom Tierney over some additions to his property within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Forest Service could find itself unable to control the scale and scope of development there.

The agency has paid about \$29 million in scenic easements to control development in the alpine recreation area, with the understanding the ranches would not add or alter buildings.

Tierney's lawyer, Ed Lawson, said those scenic easements are fatally vague in their wording and he is ready to go to court to prove it.

On April 11, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills ruled the scenic easement to Busterback Ranch gives his agency the right to block some developments under way, but not until it establishes criteria with which to evaluate them.

Historically, a Forest Service panel evaluated development proposals without guidelines to judge them.

Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries said he intends to establish guide-

lines for basin development and will hold public meetings in the coming months.

"I feel strongly that the public needs to be involved in establishing these criteria," he said. "This is a place that is important to all of Idaho."

There are 80 parcels of private ranch lands in the recreation area. Of those, only 25 have buildings on them.

The Busterback Ranch developments include a carport and some ornamental barn cupolas. Although the Forest Service has made no decision on those developments, Tierney filed notice he will appeal Bills' decision to the regional forester.

If Tierney does not get satisfaction there, he can take the matter to the secretary of agriculture. After that, court is his only option.

If the Forest Service were to lose in court, Ries said the only recourse the agency would have would be to buy property, something he wants to avoid.

"Our mission is not to acquire private lands but to figure out a system where that land can remain private and the character of the area can remain the same," Ries said.

"It's not what it is all about. Every time we condemn a piece of property, we violate part of our mission."

Shepherd fights Congress' plan for 'Downwinder' fund

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Karen Shepherd has asked a House subcommittee to delay plans to stop putting money into a fund that compensates people who blame their cancer and other health problems on above-ground atomic tests.

The House Appropriations Committee — Justice, State and Judiciary subcommittee had concluded there is enough money in the Radiation Exposure Compensation Trust Fund to pay all the valid claims that the Justice Department expects to receive.

"Unfortunately, there has recently been much controversy over the number of people who have actually

qualified to receive restitution," Shepherd told the panel Tuesday.

She said she had 3,544 applications submitted as of January, 49 percent — or 1,468 people — were denied by the Justice Department.

Justice has paid just over \$111 million in claims to 1,549 successful applicants, or 55 percent of about \$200 million in the fund.

Shepherd said she hopes Congress will soon rectify the restrictions on payments, and urged the panel to ensure "the money won't run out until every single person who has been affected by this tragedy has been appropriately compensated."

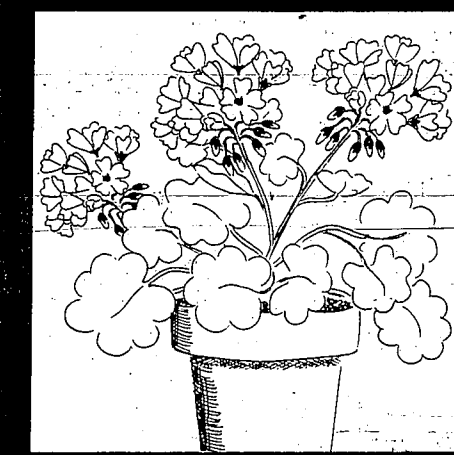
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WSU receives \$133,600 grant

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University has received a \$133,600 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation to help develop new ways to train food systems professionals, the school said Wednesday.

Larry James, associate dean for the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, said the goal is to redefine the educational program that supports the Northwest's food systems industries.

Educators at Washington State, Western Washington and Central Washington universities, Evergreen State College, the University of Idaho and eight community colleges in Washington will participate.

"We will ask the food industry and interested groups to help develop a vision for what farming and food-related industries will be like in the year 2020," James said.

Coroner

Continued from C4

says he would personally respond to every death call in the county where the coroner is needed, something he says he already does. As a part-time coroner, McDaniel would send deputy coroners to many calls. He views the coroner's job more as an administrative position.

McDaniel said by law the coroner's office is not, and should not be an investigative unit. Turley says the coroner's office should investigate deaths independently from the sheriff's department and police agencies.

Turley said he'd like to hold a monthly coroner's request to look at questionable deaths. McDaniel said that would be a waste of taxpayer money.

The coroner's office can augment law-enforcement investigations and aid survivors during their grief, Turley said. While Idaho code says the coroner must pass on investigations to law-enforcement agencies, the office can and should investigate deaths, he said.

"If I had a loved one who died, especially under suspicious circumstances, I'd want two agencies to investigate," Turley said. "We should do a lot more investigating than we do. ... I don't want to be known as a closet coroner."

Turley approached the Twin Falls County Commission last year about making the coroner position full-time. In a year with crunching budget cutbacks, "they shot me down big-time," Turley said.

The coroner position pays \$1,083 a month, but Turley said it's "actually a full-time job at part-time pay." He'd like to see an annual salary of \$26,400 annually for a full-time coroner.

If the commissioners won't make the coroner's office full-time, Turley said he probably would cut back his hours and pass off more work to his deputies.

Turley says he has investigated 575 deaths, supplemented by 200 hours in homicide and death-investigation classes. This adds up to more coroner training than McDaniel has, he said.

McDaniel said he brings almost 1,000 hours of general investigative schooling to the job, but with fewer death investigation classes. Nonetheless, "as a trained investigator I have more insight (than Turley) in these investigations," he said.

Turley lacks investigative experience, he said.

But McDaniel said he would bring his training and investigative expertise to the position. In the event of the coroner needing to investigate a death that could entail a conflict of interest, McDaniel would look to pass the case to an impartial substitute — preferably a district judge.

Both men say they would not mind if the coroner's position were changed from an elective office to an appointed position. Turley currently runs the office on a \$45,000 yearly and says he could take a full-time salary out this budget.

McDaniel said he can run the office on the \$45,000.

Idaho

Gray wolf may be returning to Yellowstone this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — After an absence of nearly 70 years, the endangered gray wolf may return to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, perhaps by the end of this year.

The one-time thriving wolf population was killed off in much of the northern Rocky Mountains — including in Yellowstone — in the 1920s because of concern for livestock, and many ranchers still dread the animals' return.

The Interior Department said Wednesday it is beginning a final 30-day review of a proposal that gradually would reintroduce the wolves to the Yellowstone area as well as to federal land in central Idaho and parts of northwestern Montana.

The aim is to have at least 100



Babbitt

The wolf reintroduction plan proposed by the department's Fish and Wildlife Service brought praise from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who said it provides for a return of the wolf while giving some protection to ranchers concerned about their livestock.

wolves at each location by 2002. About 60 wolves already have been found in northwestern Montana, having migrated from Canada. Under the government plan that wolf population also would be increased.

By law, Babbitt must wait 30 days to make a final decision on the plan, but by all indications he and other senior Interior Department officials likely will adopt the approach developed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

"It does allow for wolf reintroduction... and it allows for a much wider range of control measures than if wolves were allowed to migrate naturally from their current habitat in Canada," said Babbitt.

Babbitt said the plan has been met with "fairly widespread" support, if not entire — acceptance in the West. It has been discussed at more than 100 public meetings and has been the subject of 160,000 formal comments over two years.

The proposed reintroduction of the gray wolf, also known as the

northern Rocky Mountain wolf, has polarized feelings in the area for years. Ranchers and their political allies have fought the animals' return, while environmentalists have argued for the wolves' right to prosper and be protected in the park.

The gray wolf is now endangered in the lower 48 states. Under the proposed plan, a small number of wolves would be brought from Canada to special reintroduction zones over a five-year period, allowing the population to grow.

The plan is to have as many as 10 breeding pairs of wolves in each of the three regions by 2002. That would mean about 100 wolves in each region, officials said.

But in a concession to ranchers, the wolves would not get full protection under the federal Endangered

Species Act. The proposal would allow a wolf to be killed if found attacking livestock on private land. In hopes of dissuading wolves from attacking livestock, ranchers also would be allowed to harass wolves — though not injure them — if they are found in livestock grazing areas, said Interior Department biologist Ed Bangs.

Some environmentalists have raised concerns about allowing ranchers to kill wolves, who are protected under the Endangered Species Act. But other environmentalists hailed the proposed plan as historic.

"Wolves are a symbol of all that has been lost in the wilds of America," said Rodger Schliekelsen, president of Defenders of Wildlife. "If our nation can't find a place for wolves in Yellowstone, how can we

expect India to find a place for tigers or China a place for pandas?"

George Frampton, assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, said that while no final decision has been made on a precise reintroduction plan, he hoped some wolves might be brought into Yellowstone as early as this year.

Babbitt said reintroduction of the gray wolf would benefit the park, which he said has suffered from a biological imbalance because of the absence of predatory animals. For example, the park's elk population has grown enormously, he said.

"The equilibrium is best maintained by the presence of natural predators such as the gray wolf," said Babbitt, adding that "some measure of predator control" also is needed to ease rancher concerns.

Briefly

Youths receive stiff sentence

AMERICAN FALLS — Two boys who admitted vandalizing St. John's Lutheran Church last month have been ordered to serve a detailed sentence that includes detention, house arrest, fines, restitution, probation, and counseling.

Power County Magistrate Mark Beebe said he wanted to let the boys and the community know that breaking the law will not be tolerated and there are punishments available for juveniles in the criminal system.

Two other boys accused of taking part in the vandalism that caused several thousand dollars of damage to the church will appear in court at a later date.

Of the four, three are 9 years old and one is 10. Beebe ordered the two to serve 140 days of juvenile detention followed by three years probation and house arrest until further notice from the court. They will be put on an electronic home monitor system that their parents will help pay for.

State, health department launch plan

BOISE — The state, Boise School District and the Central District health Department are launching an early intervention program to prevent child abuse and neglect.

It's a federally funded, one-year pilot project at seven Boise elementary schools. Experienced social workers from the Department of Health and Welfare will be stationed at schools to provide emergency services to children and families. Staff nurses from the health district will provide health consultations for children at risk from abuse, neglect or other family problems.

"The goal is to get to the children and the family if the school, not at the police station as part of an investigation," Gov. Cecil Andrus said. By intervention at the problem stage, tragedies can be prevented, he said.

Brain disease patients pose problem

BOISE — Potentially violent patients with incurable brain diseases end up in nursing homes throughout Idaho, and the state Department of Health and Welfare considers it a problem.

The issue came to a head last Friday when a man who has Huntington's chorea — which can cause violent, unpredictable behavior — apparently attacked his wheelchair-bound roommate at Boise Samaritan Village.

The roommate died two days later. It was an extreme case, but officials admit Idaho is short on options for people prone to abusive or threatening behavior brought on by degenerative neurological diseases.

Oldest Post office may close doors

DIXIE — One of Idaho's oldest U.S. Postal Service offices may become history next month unless a dispute over wages between the office manager and district employees is resolved.

Sharon Kropp, a contract employee operating the 98-year-old community postal office since last fall, said she has been unable to negotiate what she considers a sufficient wage increase and will shut it down June 14.

Kropp said the Postal Service has paid \$100 a month to keep the Dixie office open six hours a week for the past nine years. She has rejected a proposed \$66.66-a-month raise.

"They wouldn't negotiate with me at all so I told them I was going to terminate the contract," Kropp said Tuesday. "I'm willing to negotiate hours, days or money."

Victims' sons offer \$15,000 reward

GRANGEVILLE — The two sons of murder victims C. Bruce and Lynn Peoples are offering a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

The couple was found strangled in the charred remains of their home after an arson fire was contained April 2.

James Fiefield of Montana, son of Lynn Peoples, and Charles Peoples of Hawaii, son of Bruce Peoples, said any information they receive would be disclosed only to the Idaho county sheriff's investigators.

"Maybe somebody knows something about the fire or anything that will lead to the arrest and conviction of them," Fiefield said.

Kootenai County sets speed limit on rivers

COEUR D'ALENE — The Kootenai County Commission has set a 20 mph nighttime speed limit for boats on the Spokane and Coeur d'Alene rivers.

Commissioners also set a no-wake restriction for boats within 100 feet of Kootenai County lake shorelines in unanimously adopting a comprehensive watercraft ordinance Tuesday.

The ordinance gives commissioners more flexibility in regulating water use by allowing them to establish speed limits and designate no-wake, no-skiing and no-jet ski zones by resolution rather than ordinance.

Compiled from wire reports

Singer King joins call for wilderness bill

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Conservationists and scientists pushing a five-state wilderness bill warned Congress Wednesday that excessive logging in the Northern Rocky Mountains is producing a crisis worse than the old-growth logging in the Pacific Northwest.

"If you think the spotted owl crisis is bad, you haven't seen anything yet," said Mike Badet, head of the Montana-based Alliance for the Wild Rockies and a former ranger at Yellowstone National Park.

Former President Jimmy Carter, in a letter to two House panels, and rock musician Carole King joined in the call Wednesday for the Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act covering 16 million acres of federal land in eastern Washington, eastern Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

"The timber industry and others have run public lands policy for too long," King, the Grammy Award-winning singer, told lawmakers in a letter to Congress. "We need a joint congressional hearing."

Forest Service and National Park Service officials said they oppose the bill. They said they prefer to work within the framework of less sweeping bills Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, have proposed for their states.

The five-state bill introduced by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., would ban logging and most commercial development across more than 16 million acres — a combined area larger than the state of South Carolina.

It would establish protective corridors along more than 1,500 miles of wild and scenic rivers, including the watersheds between Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks. It also calls for the removal of about 10,000 miles of logging roads on national parks in the region.

"This unique area represents our best and possibly only opportunity to preserve the complete biodiversity

Scientists testify C-7

ty within any of the world's temperate forest ecosystems," said Lee Metzger, a biology professor and former head of the University of Montana's zoology and wildlife biology departments.

The Northern Rockies is the only place in the Lower 48 states that still provides habitat for all its native animals, including grizzly bears, wolves and lynx, he said.

Critics of the five-state bill say Maloney, a freshman who represents New York City, is meddling in affairs outside her district.

"It appears that Mrs. Maloney's sole qualification for introducing a 16-million-acre wilderness bill is visiting Yellowstone National Park as a tourist," said Rep. Bob Smith, R-Ore. "This is not serious legislation and we should not waste the taxpayer's money listening to testimony about it."

Opponents also delighted in the fact that Maloney didn't recognize the name of Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas during questioning at the hearing.

Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., in a series of questions intended to undermine Maloney's credibility, pointed out that the 58 co-sponsors of her bill include members from the five-state district.

"Have you discussed this with Jack Ward Thomas?" Volkmer asked. Maloney responded, "Who is Jack Ward Thomas?"

"That's just what I thought," Volkmer said. Rep. Elizabeth Furse, D-Ore., said she supports the bill despite the fact she has not signed on as a co-sponsor.

Maloney said before the hearing she was following "in the footsteps of a New Yorker like Teddy Roosevelt, who began the National Forest system to protect our common inheritance."

Crapo: Ban opponents fighting to hold majority

BOISE (AP) — Congressman Michael Crapo said Wednesday he and other opponents of the proposed assault-style weapons ban hold only a slim majority in the House and are pushing the stop to a vote in the White House pressure for the legislation.

"We think we have enough votes to stop it, but the president has made an all-out push," the Idaho Republican said in a telephone news conference. With the House scheduled to vote today on the ban of production and sale of 19 assault-style firearms and copycat models, its leading proponent, Democrat Charles Schumer of New York said earlier in the day that the gap had closed to 12 votes.

Crapo said estimates on his side of the debate put the anti-ban count as

low as six and as high as 15.

A similar provision was approved by the Senate last fall and is part of its version of the crime bill that has become a top priority of both Congress and President Bill Clinton.



Crapo

"I personally don't know of any sport or hunting use for any automatic weapon," Crapo said, "although I believe there are people who would argue there are legitimate sporting uses and I wouldn't want to make their arguments for them."

Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls reject bonds

The Associated Press

Residents of the Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls school districts rejected bond issues that would have financed school construction and renovations to keep up with the area's enrollment growth.

The \$13.4 million Coeur d'Alene School District measure was endorsed by less than 60 percent of voters Tuesday. The Post Falls School District's \$18.15 million bond issue received only 49-percent support.

Both required two-thirds majorities for approval.

Coeur d'Alene's bond issue would have paid for construction of a third middle school and continued renovation of Coeur d'Alene High School.

Superintendent Doug Cresswell said the defeat probably was "more a vote against property tax relief" than against schools.

Cresswell said he did not expect the district — which has grown by 1,300 students in four years — to seek voter approval of a bond issue again for at least a year.

Meanwhile, portable classrooms that will be empty when the first phase of the Coeur d'Alene High School renovation is complete — probably in October — will be moved to Lakes and Canfield middle schools to handle the growth expected there in the next two years.

But the second phase of high school renovation is "dead in its tracks," Coeur d'Alene School Board Chairman Vern Newby said. Patrons overwhelmingly approved a \$16.9 million bond issue two years ago to finance construction of a second high school now being built.

In Post Falls, the bond issue would have paid for construction of a new high school.

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A student from Framin-Stidwell Elementary School, in Sandpoint, rides the Looft Carousel Tuesday. The park, celebrating its 20th anniversary, is the site of Expo '74 world's fair.

Expo '74 sparks Spokane renewal

Washington city celebrates 20th anniversary of 'coming of age' event

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Expo '74, the event that some say marked this city's coming of age, was celebrated Wednesday, 20 years after the international environmental exposition opened.

The late President Richard Nixon — in the thick of the Watergate scandal that would lead to his resignation before the fair's six-month run ended — was on hand May 4, 1974, to welcome an opening day crowd of more than 85,000.

The Spokane Convention and Visitors Bureau planned a reception Wednesday night at the Spokane Opera House — a fair legacy — to honor the business, civic and political leaders who helped bring the event to the city.

More than 5.1 million visitors — modest by world's fair standards — flocked through the gates during its run.

Its backers say the fair polished the city's image, revitalized its downtown and bolstered the region's economy.

"There is a theory about a world's fair, that it marks the coming of age of a city," Mayor Jack Geraghty said from his City Hall office overlooking Riverfront Park, the former fair

site. "Certainly that happened to Seattle after Century 21 (in 1962). The same thing happened to Spokane," said Geraghty, a former Spokane County commissioner pressed into service as the fair's head of public relations.

"It occurs to me that just about everybody and his brother and sister benefited: in terms of jobs, civic pride and also in the residual facilities that are left behind," said former Expo president King Cole.

Because of its exposure to the world through Expo exhibits and cultural events, Spokane became a lot more cosmopolitan, Geraghty and Cole said.

Cole, a downtown planner who was brought to Spokane in the early 1960s to help revive a dying central business district, is given credit as the father of Expo '74.

"Expo was part of plan to redevelop downtown. It was not an idea dream or will-of-the-wisp," Cole said. "It was strictly a method of getting the central business district revived. We were doing something really massive on the edge of the river, an area that had been neglected."

The banks of the Spokane River were a jumble of railroad tracks and derelict buildings. Buildings were removed and tracks rerouted to make way for the fair site stretching across the river's banks and islands.

"It was not a do-gooder type of thing," Cole said. "It was a hard nosed, risky kind of venture ... to turn things around downtown."

Federal, state and city funds, and private money put up by downtown businesses and banks was used to improve the site and build the exhibition halls.

The massive project had its skeptics and finances were a constant headache, Geraghty said.

Amazingly, construction unions signed a no-strike contract and finished the project more or less on time.

"That fair was so fragile that if we had a strike, it would have been the downfall," Geraghty said.

Critics argued that the era of big exhibitions devoted to new technology was archaic.

Voters refused to approve \$5 million in general obligation bonds to build sewers and other infrastructure for the fair, so the City Council levied a business and occupation tax

— at the urging of the business groups.

Expo '74 broke even, but subsequent world fairs in New Orleans and Knoxville, Tenn., in the 1980s were big money losers.

The fair was good for the region's economy. It created an estimated 6,900 jobs, had a payroll of \$13.5 million and sparked \$23.1 million worth of new construction.

"Remember, the country was going through a recession," Geraghty said. "Spokane just slid through that."

Riverfront Park attractions and concessions grossed \$2.3 million in sales last year, Park Manager Hal McGlathery said.

The Opera House, which the state built and sold to the city for \$1 after the fair ended, attracts top-name performing groups.

Cole on Tuesday remembered how he felt the day before the fair opened 20 years ago.

"Exuberant," he said. "I won't give the same adjective for a year before. There were still a large number of people shaking their heads that we were crazy or something."

Scientists defend Rockies ecosystem bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading grizzly bear expert urged Congress today to approve a five-state wilderness bill to protect endangered fish and wildlife in the Northern Rocky Mountains, from Eastern Washington to Wyoming.

Former President Jimmy Carter also said in a letter to two House committees that the proposed Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act is critical to the region's economic and environmental future.

"The land Lewis and Clark explored less than 200 years ago ... faces irreparable fragmentation, exploitation and politicalization on a scale unheard of a mere half-century ago," grizzly researcher John Craighead said in testimony prepared for a joint congressional hearing today.

Craighead, named by the National Geographic Society as one of the top 10 scientists of the 20th century, was among the witnesses scheduled to testify in support of the bill, which also includes parts of eastern Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

He said during a news conference before the hearing the act is preferred to separate proposals already under consideration for Montana and Idaho.

The five-state bill introduced by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., would ban logging and most commercial development across more than 16 million acres. It also would establish protective corridors along more than 1,500 miles of wild and scenic rivers, including the watersheds between Glacier, Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Protection Act is not a fly-by-night concept, nor is it the irresponsible dream of way-out environmentalists, as some critics would have you believe," said Craighead, a retired ecologist and

former director of the University of Montana's Wildlife Research Unit.

"It is, rather, the conservation wave of the future. We must manage the sum of the parts, not just each piece by itself as we have done in the past."

"It is absolutely essential to the survival of the grizzly bear."

Lee Metzgar, a biology professor and former head of the University of Montana's zoology and wildlife biology departments, said the Northern Rockies is the only place in the Lower 48 states that still provides habitat for all its native animals, including grizzly bears, wolves and lynx.

"This unique area represents our best and possibly only opportunity to preserve the complete biodiversity within any of the world's temperate forest ecosystems," Metzgar said today.

Carter said in a letter to the House Agriculture and Merchant Marine and Fisheries committees holding today's hearing that he strongly supports the five-state bill.

"This bill not only represents the future of public land management in America, it also is an economically sound proposal," Carter wrote.

"At a time when only 5 percent of America's original pristine forests still remain, it is our duty and obligation to protect and restore these national treasures as we have enjoyed them and been sustained by them, physically, mentally and spiritually."

The House Natural Resources Committee earlier held hearings on legislative wilderness bills that Reps. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, have introduced specific to their states.

Critics of the five-state bill now cosponsored by 58 House members, including Maloney, who represents New York City, is meddling in affairs outside her district.

Paleobiologist reports oldest crayfish fossil find

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The oldest known crayfish fossils have been discovered at southeastern Utah's Canyonlands National Park, researchers said.

The discovery was made by Stephen Haszotis, a paleobiologist who works at the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver while attending graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

He planned to announce his findings today during a Geological Society of America meeting at Tamaron Resort near Durango.

"They seem to be crayfish all right, and they're a heck of a lot older than anything else we've got in Utah," said Rodney Feldman, a paleontologist

at Kent State University in Ohio.

The fossils were believed to be 220 million years old. The oldest crayfish fossils previously known were 135 million- to 140 million-year-old Saltwater crayfish fossils from Europe, Haszotis said.

The oldest in North America were 52 million years old, from ancient lakebed sediments in Wyoming's Green River rock formation. Haszotis said scientists had believed those freshwater crayfish evolved only 70 million years ago.

Canyonlands 220 million years ago "was humid and warm, a nonseasonal climate pattern," Haszotis told The Salt Lake Tribune.

Environmentalists urge water flow changes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A national environmental group says the operators of Flaming Gorge Dam should equalize water flows to help protect endangered fish in the Green and Colorado rivers.

The recommendation came in a report, "The Big Kill," released Monday in Washington D.C. by the Environmental Defense Fund. According to the report, endangered species in rivers and lakes are much more imperiled than land mammals and birds.

At Flaming Gorge Dam, researchers concluded, fluctuations in water discharges should be reduced and the flows should mimic

conditions before the dam was built. That would decrease the amount of peak-time electrical power the dam could produce and increase power rates for cities that buy it. It could also affect seasonal downstream water supplies.

The federal government plans similar changes at Glen Canyon Dam to protect the Grand Canyon. The fish that would be protected by changes at Flaming Gorge are considered "trash" fish by critics.

The report included 10 case studies on what could be done in some areas to better help endangered fish, including in the Green and Colorado rivers to help the Colorado squaw-

fish, humpback chub, bonytail chub and razorback sucker.

The report said the current operation of Flaming Gorge dam interferes with the mating and migration of those species by changing historical flow patterns.

Unnaturally high summer and early autumn flows allowed by reservoir operations also scatter squawfish and make it more difficult for them to mate, researchers said.

"Flaming Gorge is the key to rehabilitation of the Green as a habitat for these fish. Operating as a peaking power facility, it's the greatest threat to recovery in this basin," researchers wrote.

"If changed to something approximating a run-of-the-river facility and thereby replicating the natural hydrograph (or historical flow pattern), the dam could serve as one of the most important features of the recovery effort."

Officials at the local office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, however, do not believe the dam is "harming the fish."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, at the suggestion of the Fish and Wildlife Service in November 1992, began altering the water releases in the dam, said Henry Maddux, an endangered fish biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Teacher to plead in sexual exploitation case

SPOKANE (AP) — A Davenport High School teacher accused of paying students to make sexually explicit videotapes and photos is expected to plead guilty, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Charles L. Jungblom, 53, will plead guilty Friday to one count of sexual exploitation of children in exchange for two similar counts being dropped by federal prosecutors. The Spokesman-Review reported.

Jungblom, 53, could face a prison sentence of 51 to 63 months. He was to stand trial May 16 in Yakima, where conviction could have resulted in a sentence as long as 151 months.

Jungblom, a teacher, counselor and coach at the Lincoln County high school for 23 years, was indicted on three counts of sexual abuse of children. He was accused of running a phony modeling scheme in which young women made sexually explicit tapes and photographs in exchange for money.

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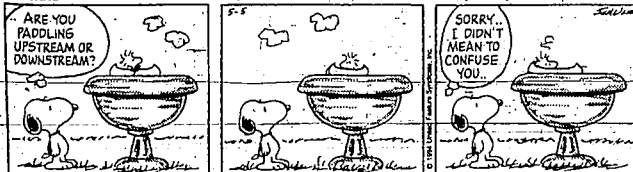
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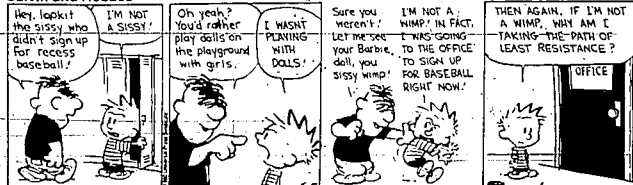
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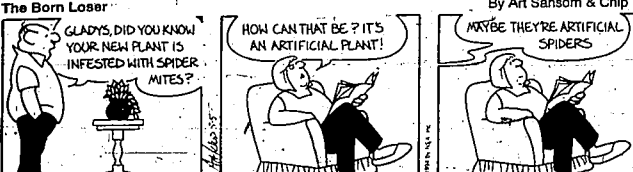
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



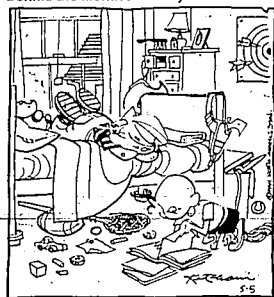
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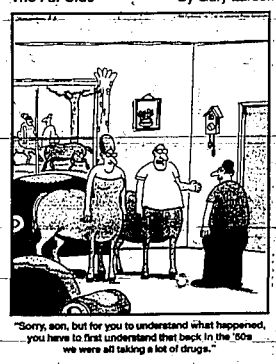
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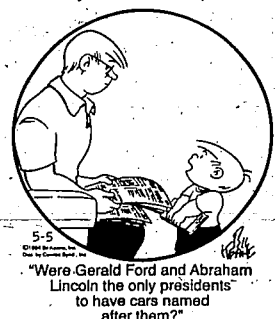
Dennis the Menace



The Far Side



The Family Circus



ACROSS

- 1 Did the crawl
- 2 Trade
- 3 Unpublished
- 4 Lawn
- 5 Platform extending into water
- 6 Nasty festivity
- 7 Vary eager
- 8 Concerning
- 9 Most suitable
- 10 Tear apart violently
- 11 Vintage cars
- 12 Repasts
- 13 Laticework
- 14 Fencing sword
- 15 Dine
- 16 Man of vision
- 17 Den clothing
- 18 Improve a street
- 19 Ship of wood
- 20 Not at home
- 21 Dipping implements
- 22 Boxing great
- 23 Noble Italian family
- 24 Sale condition
- 25 Piano adjuster
- 26 Luminous classic
- 27 Favorite
- 28 First name in
- 29 Father and mother
- 30 Yachting
- 31 Boat lift
- 32 Sheltered spot
- 33 Christmas visitor
- 34 Type
- 35 Location
- 36 Performed
- 37 Words of understanding
- 38 Holding stands
- 39 Corrode
- 40 Ms James
- 41 Owned
- 42 Transport
- 43 Lob or mob and
- 44 Unwanted
- 45 Kitchen item

DOWN

- 1 Infiltration
- 2 Bo irrogation
- 3 Dress ships
- 4 Interferes
- 5 Animating force
- 6 Port and claret
- 7 Flying target
- 8 Black Sea peninsula
- 9 Savor
- 10 Chest out of rock
- 11 Eye part
- 12 Pass out cards
- 13 Building
- 14 Girl
- 15 Coat of arms
- 16 Zeal
- 17 Chest sound
- 18 Recipe word
- 19 Accomplishes
- 20 Corrode
- 21 Ms James
- 22 Owned
- 23 Transport
- 24 Lob or mob and
- 25 Unwanted
- 26 Kitchen item

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LAMP LIVES SEAR
ETAL ADAPT IDLE
NONE MOTOR TIME
SPEAKER INITIAL
UNSETTLE ENAMOR
MAP EAST TROVE
TAPS ADMIRABLE
TIDED ADAM SEWED
THREATS DISASTERS
REAPS GEE
REMOUSE TREADLE
ARAB SEPTE MEAT
PITTA EVENT
TEST DENSE RIDE

05/05/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, an original thinker, stubborn, have talent when it comes to writing, speaking, expressing self in dramatic fashion. Currently attention revolves around home, security, possible change of residence, marital status. Before May is finished, you'll be engaged in an unorthodox project, possibly associated with manics, sciences.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on glamour, intrigue, necessity for secrecy. Communicate with one confined to home, hospital. Networking projects gets underway — major aspiration is fulfilled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on organization, responsibility, awareness of idealism. Thems among rows in love relationship — ultimate goal achieved, happiness returns.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach beyond the immediate, plan on a clear day you will "see tomorrow." Spotlight on travel, romance, ability to reach wider audience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Break free from prison of "preconceived notions." Adopt your own style, emphasize independence, creativity, pioneering spirit. Young person declares, "I'm loyal to you always!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Intuitive intellect proves accurate — follow hunch. Pisces Moon coincides with hidden values, possible news concerning inheritance. Love relationship intense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity of display humor, intellectual curiosity. Focus on legal affairs, public relations, partnership, marriage. Gemini represented, has these letters, initials in name: "C, L, U, Wigner."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of fine print, hidden clauses. Co-worker says, "Something funny is going on!" More truth than poetry in that statement — listen! Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in fascinating scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, teach and learn, revise format prior to submission. You evade sex appeal, inspire others to utilize their creative energies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marital status, income, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Taurus figure, initials play role, has these letters, initials in name: "F, O, C."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Deal gingerly with relative who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Deed, Gemini, proposed short trip to deteriorate into "wild-goose chase." Pisces involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You brood, because you "felt" everything was "bad," but you'll enjoy "complete recovery." Money kept from you, will be released — in your name. Libra plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance communication relates to publishing, assignment involving journey. You'll be rid of burden you should not have carried in first place.

Movie costumes truly authentic

In the original film version of "Mutiny on the Bounty," Charles Laughton played Captain Bligh. Laughton's uniform was made by London's Gieves & Hawkes, an historic Savile Row clothing shop, with patterns from which long ago they'd made the uniforms of Bligh himself.

Q. Why is the cocker spaniel called that?
A. The woodcock was its original name.

Q. Why do six times more men than women over age 65 commit suicide?
A. Because so many more men than women in the past worked all their lives towards goals no longer valid after retirement. Or so say the analysts.

Q. Not everybody knows that llamas were native to South Dakota.
A. Scores talk in a most distinctive manner. Austin, Dallas and Houston are all Scottish names, but you certainly can't tell it by listening to the people in Austin, Dallas and Houston, can you?

Q. You said the traditional Chinese in China rarely rely on coarctation section surgery for child birth. What do they do?
A. If real, it does. Or used to. From one species, the Hawksbill. When sliced into thin sheets and heated, it can be molded in a marvelous manner.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. A procedure called "chugging." Attendants grasp the expectant mother's arms and legs, and bounce her up and down, literally shaking the baby into daylight. American doctors who've witnessed it say it generally works.

A variation on an old theme goes: "An ounce of don't-say-it is worth a pound of didn't-mean-it."

University researchers undertook an elaborate study of well-educated middle-aged business people. To learn more of them had a better grasp of Einstein's Theory of Relativity than of a typical insurance policy.

Q. Does "tortoiseshell" actually come from tortoises?
A. If real, it does. Or used to. From one species, the Hawksbill. When sliced into thin sheets and heated, it can be molded in a marvelous manner.

Valley life

In single-mother home, oldest son often tries to fill father's shoes

Orlando Sentinel

The alarm buzzes and Jurden Sims grudgingly rolls out of bed each day.

It's 6 a.m. — too early for the 13-year-old's taste — but he can't think about that now. He's psyched for his daily battle.

He strolls down the hallway, pops into his younger siblings' bedrooms and fights to get Jonathan, 9, and Tamara, 10, up and at 'em. His older sister, Thakia, 17, fends for herself.

Mom — Tamara Sims, 34 — is at work. Dad lives elsewhere, so it's up to Jurden to herd the sleepyheads to the breakfast table, help them dress and then hustle them to school.

"I'm trying to be the man of the house," said the Orlando, Fla., teenager. "I want to make sure everything is all right."

At some point, a single mother's son is bound to be called the man of the family. But experts say that, while it's OK for boys like Jurden to assume some responsibilities, mothers need to guard against treating them like adults.

The oldest son in single-mother households often put undue stress upon themselves, such as worrying about

adult matters such as bills, and often alienate younger siblings by assuming a fatherly posture instead of the big brother role.

Yet, often the boy becomes used to the added responsibility and doesn't view the pressure as anything out of the ordinary.

"When parents separate and divorce or there is a loss of the father, it can be critical to the child's adjustment," said William W. Austin, an Orlando clinical psychologist.

"At all times the mother should be very aware of the child's emotional stage of development and also be sensitive to not look to the child to meet her needs or to assume a role that he is not ready to assume," he said.

Through divorce, death and other circumstances, the number of single-parent households is growing nationwide, said Eddie Reeves, a statistical assistant with the marriage and family statistics section for the U.S. Census Bureau.

From 1990 to 1992, one-parent households grew from 9.7 million to 10.5 million, Reeves said. Of that, the number of single-mother households grew from 8.4 million to 9.2 million. Money is often tight for these

Rules for single parents

Orlando Sentinel

Parenting experts say single parents should keep in mind a few simple rules to keep from putting too much of a burden on the child.

- Make it clear to your son that he's not responsible for the family's welfare. A youngster needs to know that he's allowed to make mistakes and just be a kid.

- If you have several children, resist letting your oldest son act like the father. What sometimes happens

is that the child becomes bossy, because he thinks that's what a father is like. It can create a lot of stress for the younger kids.

- Set appropriate limits. Even when a boy is eager to take on man-size responsibilities, always remember that your child is not a colleague, a companion or an adult.

- Cultivate adult friends and family. The temptation to treat a child like a grown-up is greatest when the single mother doesn't have a support system of her own.

women, forcing the single mom to work several jobs or toll during non-traditional hours to make ends meet. Consequently, it's easy to turn to an older son for help. Compounding things are friends and family, who often, without thinking, push single mothers into leaning on their sons.

"A lot of times we hear neighbors and family members saying to the oldest sons, 'You have to take care of Mom

now.' It's a patriarchal society. We assume the oldest boy will be the man of the house," said Andrea Engler, director of the North Carolina-based National Organization of Single Mothers and editor of "SingleMOTHER," a bimonthly newsletter.

That has been the case with Jeanette Miller's 14-year-old son, Stephen Anderson.

Her friends often "call him my right

hand," Miller says, and much of the time, Stephen has had to live up to the billing.

Because his mother has been in and out of hospitals with a medical condition, Stephen often is left to fend for his siblings, Billy Anderson, 10; James Anderson, 8; and Danielle Miller, 5.

"I sort of do all the things a grownup guy does," he said. "It's kind of weird, the idea of doing all this stuff."

Once Stephen gets home from Ocoee Middle School around 3:35 p.m., he helps his siblings with their homework and sees that chores are done — his and his siblings. "I tell them to 'clean up your room or get in trouble,'" he said.

"I find myself acting more like a dad (than a brother). It just happens all of a sudden. I tell them to get their butts going. I kind of send them to their room, they get kind of angry, saying, 'He's older and he tells us to do all this stuff,'" Stephen said.

Experts caution that when a boy assumes a fatherly role he often becomes bossy — like he believes a father would. It builds tension between the siblings.

"He can assume a supervisory role that might be appropriate for his age, but as far as a younger child deferring to an older child as his father figure,

that's not appropriate. It robs the older child of autonomy to be himself," Austin said.

Stephen's brother, James, heartily agrees. "I don't like other people telling me what to do. He acts more like my dad. He's bossy," he said. "He shouldn't be acting like that. He should be like himself."

Miller says Stephen is not encouraged to play daddy — he just assumes the role. She says she discourages the practice.

"It does bother me, bothers me a lot," said Miller, 33. "I have reprimanded him, but he continues to do it. I don't think he does it consciously."

But for a child saddled with codes of responsibility — real or presumed — stress can make it difficult to be a caregiver.

Over the past few months, Stephen has taken a hand in worrying about whether bills have been paid because Miller's medical treatments sometimes leave her forgetful.

Mercedes Castro, an Orlando family therapist with Psychological Affiliates, cautions against allowing children to concern themselves with adult matters because "all of those things are big things for a child to contend with."

Relatives pay visit to couple's dream home

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, we sold our home and built a new one across town. As soon as it was furnished, we invited my brother and his wife over to see it. It was just before Christmas, so we had our 9-foot tree decorated; we also had outside lights and various holiday decorations throughout the house.

We invited them at 6 o'clock; they arrived an hour late — walked in the front door, through the living room, and out the back door without a single comment about our house, pool or Christmas decorations. After an embarrassing one-hour conversation — mostly about their children and grandchildren — they stood up, said goodbye and drove off.

Abby, this is the same couple whose only comment on seeing our first brand-new house was, "Where's your license plate?"

Abby, we would like to know how to deal with these people, since we must see them on a weekly basis.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

— HURT AND

— CONFUSED

DEAR HURT: Some people cannot bring themselves to compliment anyone, even a grudging "How nice" would ring hollow. It's obvious that your brother and sister-in-law are not as delighted with your property as you are.

Expect nothing, and you won't be disappointed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Mac) and I have been married for two years; it's my first marriage and Mac's third. Mac has an 8-year-old son from a previous marriage who visits him on a regular basis. When his son is with us, it is very clear that his son comes first. Mac says that's how it was before we met, and he will not adjust

just because he married me.

Our problems started when I asked him to take a weekend off so he and I could spend some time together — just the two of us. His response: "Don't get in the way of my relationship with my son — blood is thicker than water."

This has initiated a series of problems in our marriage and has caused me to feel resentful and jealous of his son.

We have tried marriage counseling, but it was too expensive and left many issues unresolved — the primary issue being priorities. Mac puts his son, his passion for sports and his work before me. I've always felt that in marriage, the couple comes first.

Before I invest any more of my life in this marriage, I would like your opinion.

— HAVING SECOND

— THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND THOUGHTS: Give Mac an "A" for honesty; then ask yourself if you really want to spend the

rest of your life with a man who ranks his marriage to you in fourth place.

Also, give counseling another chance; low-cost counseling is available. A referral can be obtained by calling Family Services, listed in the white pages of your telephone directory.

DEAR ABBY: I never knew how to handle Mother's Day when I had both a mother and a mother-in-law, and am now a mother and grandmother myself. This was further complicated by the fact that my mother and mother-in-law were very dissimilar persons.

I resolved the situation by having my husband spend Mother's Day with his mother doing what she wanted to do — and I would plan something that both my mother and I would enjoy doing. We invited my daughters to join us if they wanted to, which they didn't, as they are each in a different phase of life with entirely different interests. This way, we all got to do what we enjoyed.

Sign this — MOTHER'S DAY, NO PROBLEM

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— VALID THRU JULY 4, 1994

Valley happenings

Draft Horse, Mule group plans potluck

GLENN'S FERRY — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has planned a potluck dinner and meeting for 7 p.m. Friday at the Three Island State Park.

For more information or directions, call Jim Miller at 324-7501 or Betty Shriver at 733-3288.

Jerome sisters to mark birthdays

JEROME — Lela Whiteaker and Erma Wall will celebrate their birthdays together at a reception set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East.

Lela, 90, and Erma, 80, are sisters. Their families are hosting the event. No gifts please.

Port of Hope sets weekend carnival

TWIN FALLS — The Port of Hope has planned a carnival weekend for Saturday and Sunday at the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event includes a yard sale, car wash and games. Door prizes will be given away, and food and drinks will be available for sale. Hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, featuring a dance, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the fund-raiser will be used to pro-

vide scholarships to youth for adolescent chemical abuse treatment. For more information or to make a donation, call 734-5180.

40th anniversary open house planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James Keith will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at their home, 426 10th Ave. E.

Keith and Barbara Thomet were married Feb. 7, 1954, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. They have lived in Jerome for the past 40 years. He worked at Safeway and other stores for 37 years, and she worked at Idaho Power for 26 years. They are retired and spend their winters in Arizona.

The event is hosted by their children, Maj. Steven Keith, in the Air Force in Florida; and Mark and Julie Keith of Boise; and their two grandchildren, Shawna and Brian. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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<p>OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN Gates Open at 8:15</p>	<p>CLEAN SLATE DANA CARVEY • VALERIA GOLINO It's a helluva never forget. Until it comes.</p>	<p>STARTS FRIDAY! TWIN CINEMA 9</p>
<p>4 Weddings & a Funeral (R) Daily 7:30-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:00-9:15 7:30-9:15</p>	<p>FINAL SHOWS TONIGHT STREETZ (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:10 WHITE FANG 2 (PG) TONIGHT 7:00 ONLY MAJOR LEAGUE 2 (PG) BRAINSCAN (R) TONIGHT 7:00-9:15 TWIN FALLS ONLY TONIGHT 8:15 ONLY FINAL SHOWS TONIGHT</p>	<p>3 NINJAS KICK ASS STARTS FRIDAY! TWIN CINEMA 4</p>
<p>Schindler's List (R) Daily 7:45 Sat-Sun 12:00-9:15-7:30</p>	<p>COMING SOON HAYES • MAY 31ST REVELY HILL COP 3 • MAY 31ST THE FLORENCE • MAY 31ST</p>	<p>CLIFFORD A comedy with a lot of laughs And a ten-year-old terror MARTIN SHORT CHARLES GRODIN</p>

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Valley life

Now is time for Baby Boomers to prepare wills

Newsday

Wake up, Baby Boomers. It's not the 1960s anymore. In case you haven't noticed, you're middle-aged. And many of you haven't prepared a will.

"Some legal experts say that 70 percent of all people die without a will," says Lisa Berger, author of "Feathering Your Nest." The figures are stunning.

As Berger explains it: "There's a certain amount of denial, especially among the Baby Boom generation. People think: 'I only need a will if I have a sizable estate or want to make an unusual bequest.' But that's not true."

If you die without a will — called

intestate — the state in which you reside will decide how to divide up your estate. And if you have no relatives with a legal right to inherit, the state gets everything. What's more, without a will, the court will appoint a guardian for your children, if they are minors.

Most people would prefer to decide these things for themselves. That's what a will is for. And with so many non-traditional families today, wills are all the more important.

Preparing a will doesn't have to be an expensive, complicated proposition. However, there are specific steps you must take so that your will holds up in court. You can't simply write down your wishes on a piece of paper, date it, and put it in a safe place.

You can hire a lawyer to execute your will, or you can buy a book; kit or

computer program that tells you how to do it yourself. In New York City, the legal bill for a simple will generally ranges from \$350 to \$500, she says. A more complex will can cost several thousand dollars in legal fees.

Logic may tell you to store your will in your safe deposit box. But resist the temptation to do this. In many states, safe deposit boxes are sealed upon death. So it can take a court order to get into it. It's much more convenient to keep your will in a safe place at home and inform a family member where it is filed. If a lawyer draws up your will, the firm may be able to keep it on file. If so, ask for a receipt and a copy for your records.

In addition to the will, it's a wise idea to make a list of all your bank accounts, investment accounts, safe deposit boxes,

insurance policies, pensions, etc. to help your executor administer your estate. Attach this to your will. This list will also be invaluable to your family members in the event that you are incapacitated by illness or accident.

When you're drafting your will, keep in mind that there are several basic elements to consider:

• It should name an executor of your estate. This is the person who will administer the terms of the will. The duties include locating and making an inventory of your assets, having them appraised and paying your debts and any taxes due. The executor also notifies your insurance company of your death and divides up your estate according to your instructions.

It can be a time-consuming job, so check with the person you want to

name executor to be sure they are willing to accept the responsibility. Executors are paid a percent of the estate's value; the amount is usually set by state law.

• If you have children, you should name a guardian in your will. "Almost invariably, this is the issue that people anguish over most," Bell says. As with the executor, you should check with the person you want to name guardian.

• You should name your beneficiaries in your will. Experts say that it's often unwise to specify dollar amounts for your beneficiaries because the size of your estate may change considerably between the time you make out your will and the time you die.

Instead, it's better to designate the proportion of your estate that your beneficiaries are to receive. So, for exam-

ple, you may want to give half of it to your spouse and have the rest equally divided among your children.

It is common for people to make donations to charity in their wills. Or they may want to leave a nominal gift to each grandchild. In these cases, you would probably want to specify an amount of money.

It's often a good idea to talk to your immediate family members about how you intend to divide up your property. Berger says her father has asked each of his children for a list of household items they'd like to have. "Wills can be a contentious issue," she says. "And some children don't want to bring up the issue with their parents because they don't want to appear to be gold-diggers or to invade their privacy. But you should talk about it."

Feeling guilty can be good, research finds

Los Angeles Times

So you're feeling a little pang of guilt for something you did, or said, or bought, or thought. There it is, that creepy emotion that nibbles at your gut, flattens your smile and bombards your brain with conflicting commands to atone and deny.

But before you write off this experience as a distasteful form of self-punishment, keep this in mind: Feeling guilty can be good for you.

In a new study that analyzes years of guilt research, and confirms what mothers have known all along, psychologist Roy F. Baumeister of Case Western Reserve University in Ohio, and colleagues, found that guilt usually benefits someone — sometimes even the guilty party.

"The cultural stereotype is that guilt is a waste or a worthless emotion, that there is no point in feeling guilty," he says. "But guilt seems to have a purpose."

For example, he says, "You wouldn't want to have someone with no sense of guilt as a roommate or spouse or business partner. Guilt seems to benefit relationships. I think the bad reputation comes from the idea that the person feeling guilty doesn't benefit."

But that person does, and so does everyone else, he says.

The guilt research is noteworthy in the study of psychology because many theories of emotion suggest that feeling guilty is an individual experience that holds no consequence for others.

"Psychologists have tended to think about guilt in terms of the individual psyche," Baumeister says. "But the evidence shows guilt depends on the interpersonal context. Guilt tends to be a two-person kind of thing."

Guilt usually serves three main functions, the researchers found: to maintain relationships, to exert influence and to redistribute emotional stress.

"We found the single biggest cause of guilt people have is not spending enough time with their families or their loved ones," Baumeister says. "So guilt is a big force to make people pay attention to other people."

Guilt also helps people in close relationships control each other's behavior, Baumeister says. One example is someone who employs the phrase, "If you loved me, you wouldn't do that."

"The person with less power can get his or her way by using guilt," he says. "Guilt is a good strategy for the weaker person in the relationship. Guilt is a power-equalizing strategy."

Finally, guilt can redistribute emotions. "If you feel guilty over not taking out the garbage, chances are your mate — who wanted the garbage taken out — will feel better knowing that."

"In this way, emotional equity is restored because bad feelings are restored to the person who caused them," Baumeister says. "Feeling guilty is a way of showing that one cares."

The researchers also found evidence that guilt arises from the emotions linked to relationships.

Nearly 100 to get GEDs at CSI gym

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 100 people will receive their high school equivalency/general education diplomas during commencement exercises set for 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Marilyn Mécham, former Adult Basic Education director, will be the guest speaker for this year's graduation theme: "Courage — 1994."

Five graduates have been chosen to speak — Joel Romeriz of Burley; Shannon Gnessa of Gooding; and Shirley Collins, Sam Adams and Debbie Doane, all of Twin Falls. They will talk about their experiences and the effects their new diplomas have had on their lives.

The "Golden Moments" music group will present "You'll Never Walk Alone," and Dennis McCracken will provide the processional and recessional music.

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Hunters: Don't be caught with cases empty

One of the worst forms of procrastination that a hunter can be guilty of is to not have the proper ammunition loaded and ready when a hunt starts.

The annual rockchuck and squirrel extravaganza is here. So lest we get caught with our cases empty, now is the time to decide what cartridge or load is going to work best.

Let us first set some basic guidelines we want in a varmint cartridge and load combination.

1. It should be pleasant to shoot with light recoil and tolerable report. On a good hunt, a 100 rounds might be fired in an afternoon.
2. It should be economical and easy to reload.
3. It should make effective kills with marginal hits and safely disintegrate on the back stop.
4. It should shoot flat and fast with little hunting range for which it was intended.



David Hocklander Hunting

If you do not yet own a varmint rifle, the first choice that must be made is which cartridge to go with. The classic varmint caliber is, of course, the .224 which can be found plugged into the end of several rifle cartridges such as the .222, .223, .22 PPC, .22-250, and the .220 Swift.

But another good choice is the 6mm caliber family. Here the .243 and the 6mm cartridges can be potent varmint rifles. One advantage is that these two double well as medium game cartridges such as deer and antelope.

The .25 caliber is a medium game cartridge which can double as a varmint cartridge if the proper bullet and load are used.

The .257 Roberts and the .25-06 both have potential as varmint guns. These are certainly not the only cartridges which can be used for varmint hunting but large caliber cartridges do not meet several of the criteria of a typical varmint rifle.

With the cartridge decided, the selection of a bullet is next. Most cartridges have a wide range of weights and shapes.

But most manufacturers will have one or more bullets in each caliber line designated as a varmint bullet. These will be the lighter bullets both in terms of weight and construction.

The copper jackets will be thinner than those used for medium game bullets and the core will usually be a softer lead alloy. This combination allows the bullet to explode upon impacting even small varmints such as squirrels. This makes hunting both safe and humane with few wounded animals.

These lighter bullets can also be driven faster to aid in penetrating furs and a flatter trajectory. Some bullet manufacturers go so far as to design varmint bullets for both fast and slow cartridges of the same caliber.

The first will have a super thin jacket for the modest cartridge like the .222 and a slightly heavier one to help the second bullet survive the trip out of the more speedy .22-250.

Another advantage of the lighter varmint bullet is the reduced recoil. This is especially important in the larger calibers. The difference between my 100 grain deer load and the 60 grain varmint load for my .243 is considerable.

The size of the powder charge also has a great deal to do with recoil and muzzle noise. Most often the goal of the reloader is to push the bullet out the barrel at the greatest speed possible.

This is not all bad. Greater velocity enhances the destructive powers of the bullet and contributes to a flatter trajectory. But that is not always the way to go.

Side benefits of a slower load are less recoil and often increased accuracy. Not to mention extended barrel life. Light loads still require the use of our protection, and, as always, protective glasses.

We should now have several possible combinations which will meet the list criteria for an enjoyable varmint cartridge. It is up to you to put together your varmint cartridge plan, buy the components, and get those cases loaded before that first opportunity arrives to take to the field.

(David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School)

Outdoors

Unsure of transplant success

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

ROGERSON — The third year of transplanting eastern Idaho sharp-tailed grouse into Magpie Valley's Shoshone Basin is over and only time can gauge its success.

Scott Gardner, University of Idaho graduate student who is monitoring the project, said an increase in production in eastern Idaho last year produced a good number of transplants for Magpie Valley.

The department introduced about 40 mostly males — to southern Twin Falls County.

"This warm weather probably is telling the birds that lekking is over for the year and I suspect we're within a couple of days of completing trapping for the year. It's going to be a nice rest because we've been going every morning from 5 a.m. through the evening with the trapping," he said on his second-to-last run.

While this year's numbers were up, the sharp-tails changed their modus operandi for the spring.

"Last year they were very active on the leks. The females came in good numbers (compared to males) every morning for about a week. This year, probably because the population is so young, the lekking was disjointed among the males and the females were more reticent," he said.

Gardner said study in other states indicate that Idaho may have to go to an intermediate step to establish a reproducing sharp-tailed population in Shoshone Basin.

"Actually, it is very rare to find as much unbroken habitat as you see in Shoshone Basin," Gardner said. "This looks absolutely perfect except for the fact that the sharp-tails in eastern Idaho have changed somewhat. They're thriving, but they're doing it on CRP ground. This mix of sage and native grasses we have here may not be ideal for the birds we're bringing in now."

Studies have indicated that sharp-tailed society is built around the lek grounds and the males seem to govern whatever harmony or discord might be there.

"You need to have at least 10 males for a lek," Gardner said. "You need a mix of older and younger males. The older ones will have the preferred sites within the leks and the younger ones will be more to the sides."

"This apparently is how the younger males learn to conduct good lek behavior. It is very apparent when you see a well-balanced lek in operation. Everything runs smoothly and the females enter the grounds with much more confidence."

"A group of males lacking in some of the necessary age groups, is a very disjointed operation and females are nervous and don't hang around the periphery as much," he continued.

To accomplish that, some states have trapped the males much earlier in the late fall or winter and kept them together in outdoor pens for three or four months.

"In areas outside the park, state agencies can other and establish their society — or pecking order," Gardner said. "Then that entire group



Scott Gardner hauls a dark box containing three sharp-tailed grouse to a sagebrush patch for release.

is released at one site and the chances of lekking are increased considerably."

The department is rather fearful of results for the first two years because of low numbers being translocated and the emergence of Shoshone Basin hawks as major predators.

"Sharp-tails react very differently from sage

was where the raptors were," he said.

"These birds probably are not nearly as aware of raptors as native birds would be because in eastern Idaho they are in large grassy areas with very little raptor population around."

"The number of hawks is considerably

carried well away from a pickup in a crate that contains a lot of food.

They are left in the box for 15 to 20 minutes or until it seems they have calmed down from the bouncing pick-up ride. The door then is tripped in the hope that the birds will wander out, see the sun and adapt to the new surroundings by minutes and inches.

...the sharp-tails in eastern Idaho have changed somewhat. They're thriving, but they're doing it on CRP ground. This mix of sage and native grasses we have here may not be ideal for the birds we're bringing in now.

— Scott Gardner, U of I graduate student

grouse to raptors," Gardner said. "If a hawk is over head, a sage grouse probably will just hunker down and wait for it to go by. Of course, it is a larger bird, too."

"A sharp-tail reacts just the opposite, becoming very stressed and most likely will flush within a few seconds. It is a much smaller bird and when it gets into the air, the hawks don't have much trouble with it. We know we had a lot of raptor loss the last two years," he said.

Part of that was because the original release sites were on Forest Service lands.

"We felt it was necessary to release them close to winter cover and food sources. But that also meant closer to aspen groves and that

greater in Shoshone Basin because of the large rabbit and other rodent populations," he said.

"The hawks simply added sharp-tails to their diet without any hesitancy."

This year's release site is well away from tree groves. It is in an area of large shrubbery patches.

"I think we've seen that the birds take the first several days getting used to their surroundings. They like to know where all those escape covers are located," Gardner said.

But keeping the birds around the preferred release sites has been a problem.

To that end, the department has changed its release procedure considerably. The birds are

carried well away from a pickup in a crate that contains a lot of food.

They are left in the box for 15 to 20 minutes or until it seems they have calmed down from the bouncing pick-up ride. The door then is tripped in the hope that the birds will wander out, see the sun and adapt to the new surroundings by minutes and inches.

Sometimes it works. Some birds have come out of the transport box and sat around for an hour or more within a few feet. But most times, especially in the case of young males, they blur off in flight in any direction.

"The problem is if you release two or three and they go a long way in different directions, the chances of them hooking up again aren't good," Gardner said.

All the birds are equipped with radio transmitters and the difference in individuals is amazing.

"We chased one more than 50 miles in the first two days after his release," Gardner said, noting the bird had headed dead west, past Jackpot and probably followed Salmon Falls Creek into the reservoir backwaters.

Others have been found within a few hundred yards of their release site.

The department has trouble monitoring the birds for much more than a year due to the limitations of the transmitter that must be used.

"They're a smaller bird and simply couldn't handle the larger radios we use on sage grouse. Those will last over two years at times," Gardner said.

Agency backs Idaho wolf population experiments

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wolves should be returned to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho on the condition that they can be killed if they threaten nearby livestock, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service suggests.

The agency, in an abstract of its final environmental impact statement on the issue, said it supports a plan to transplant 30 wolves from Canada to the park and Idaho as an experimental population. They would not have the full protection of the Endangered Species Act.

But the abstract also says the wolves will not be returned if animals from two naturally occurring wolf packs are found in either Yellowstone or central Idaho before October.

The Interior Department scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce the results of its final impact statement on the controversial reintroduction proposal.

A final decision on whether to proceed with the plan is expected from the Interior Department in June.

Environmentalists have been pushing for years to restore wolves to the region, where they roamed freely from the 1920s and 1930s.

The plan is opposed by ranchers who fear Yellowstone who fear the predators may leave the park and prey on livestock.

The abstract said the "experimental species" designation would allow wolves to be managed by government agencies "to minimize the conflicts on public lands, effects on livestock and the impact on the local population."

Under the designation, wolves would lose

their Endangered Species Act protection if they leave the park to prey on livestock. That would allow them to be killed.

In areas outside the park, state agencies would be "encouraged" to manage the predators outside of the park, the abstract said.

If wolf packs are found in either area before reintroduction work begins, it would bring a halt to the project because federal regulations would prohibit the introduction of a new population.

In addition, any wolves already in the areas would be fully protected by the Endangered Species Act.

While individual wolves have been spotted in Yellowstone, Fish and Wildlife Service officials maintain there is no evidence that a breeding population exists there or in central Idaho.

The abstract said if reintroduction proceeds, losses from livestock predation in the Yellowstone area would total from \$1,888 to \$30,470 a year, while reductions in spending by hunters in the area could total \$207,000 to \$414,000.

However, the presence of wolves would increase spending in the area by about \$23 million a year, the abstract said.

In central Idaho, the abstract said, wolves would cause livestock losses of up to \$18,503, while hunter spending would be reduced by \$572,000 to \$857,000.

But the abstract said visitor use of the region would also increase by up to 8 percent, bringing extra money to the area.

Grass really is greener in West Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE (AP) — The grass is greener in West Yellowstone than it is inside Yellowstone National Park. That may not be a big deal for people, but it is for bison.

"We've got bison chasing people and bison chasing horses," said Bernie Kuntz, spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "There are bison in town, bison at school, and bison on the highway."

Dave Etzweiler, a game warden in West Yellowstone, told the Bozeman-Daily Chronicle he has received 15 complaints about bison on people's property or on the roads. He estimated 80 to 100 bison are living in the area, attracted by the succulent grass.

Most complaints concern uprooted trees in yards, fences knocked over, and horses harassed, but some are more serious.

A big bull chased a teen-ager walking home from school for lunch last week, Etzweiler said, and forced the youth to take shelter in his garage. On Monday a log truck overturned trying to avoid a bison in the middle of U.S. 191.

The truck was demolished, lost weight everywhere and the driver received minor injuries, Etzweiler said. The bison escaped without a scratch.

Wardens killed three bison near town on

Monday after landowners complained.

"We shot them as a last resort," Kuntz said. "State policy lets bison that leave Yellowstone roam unmolested as long as they stay on public land near the park, but they can be shot if they threaten people or property."

Wardens or hunters have killed hundreds that left the park in winters past.

Two bulls have been lounging around West Yellowstone School, and Etzweiler said he and town police may try to haze them back into the park, hazing, though — whether with cracker shells, on foot, with vehicles, or even with a helicopter — gets only limited and temporary success.

"They're a tough animal to control," he said. "Once they've got their mind made up to do something, that's what they're going to do."

Principal Doug Woods said students are cautioned to keep their distance. Police patrol the neighborhood when students are out of class, he said.

"They just want to go where they want," Woods said, speaking of the bison, not the police. "They're so big."

And dangerous. In recent years, they have killed and injured more people in Yellowstone than have bears.

Woods said most West Yellowstone residents, knowing bison are likely to pop up anywhere, keep their eyes peeled.

State issues guidelines for eating mercury tainted fish

The Associated Press

Anglers eating fish from Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake River should follow state guidelines to guard against mercury poisoning, officials say.

"Laboratory results show that, while some of the fish had elevated levels of mercury, they are not high enough to present a serious health threat as long as people follow certain consumption guidelines," said Steve West, environmental health manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The mercury is believed to have originated in part from historic mining along the Owyhee River upstream, as well as natural releases from rocks.

About 30 percent of the fish tested had levels greater than

0.5 parts per million, the state's level of concern. None had levels higher than 1 part per million.

"At these amounts, people can limit their exposure to methylmercury to accepted levels of risk by controlling the amount and species of fish they eat," West said.

People are divided into two sections; the general population and high-risk groups such as pregnant women and children under 7, primarily because of the developing nervous system of the young.

The guideline for yellow perch, smallmouth bass and large crappie over 10 inches is 60 7-ounce meals per year. For the high-risk segment, it is 12 7-ounce meals.

The limits for catfish and crappie less than 10 inches are 120 7-ounce meals, or 24 such meals in the high-risk population.

"People also can take certain precautions to further reduce the potential for mercury poisoning," West said. "Selective catch-and-release fishing, keeping smaller fish for the table and returning bigger ones to the water, is good for your health."

Still, the only way to eliminate the potential for exposure is to refrain from eating the fish, he said.

The Washington County Economic Development Commission said similar situations are found in some of the major fisheries, such as the Great Lakes and the Everglades.

"Washington County plans to work closely with Health and Welfare to review what other states and communities are doing to develop signs and information programs necessary for accurate interpretation of these guidelines," commission chairman John Atteberry said.

Environmental assessment puts domestic grazing on block

HELLS CANYON, (AP) — A Rocky Mountain bighorn ram was killed after roaming into the Snake Creek drainage within the Temperance Creek grazing allotment in Hells Canyon shortly before last Christmas.

Wildlife biologists said the ram might have come in contact with domestic sheep grazing in the area, possibly contracting a fatal disease it could have spread to its wild herd.

"We killed it, and it proved to be hot," said biologist Ronald Anglin, who oversees the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's bighorn sheep program.

The ram's death is documented in a U.S. Forest Service environmental assessment that has rekindled debate over management of the nation's deepest gorge. As one expert said, "Hells Canyon is kind of a powder keg ready to blow."

Killing one ram caused little stir, but the rationale for the death has led to controversy, and politi-

cal posturing among special interest groups.

"A lot of people are taking positions on where they want to be perceived publicly," said Tom Glassford, coordinator of the Forest Service interdisciplinary team that prepared the environmental assessment.

Research shows domestic sheep can pass fatal bacteria called *Pasteurella haemolytica* to wild bighorn sheep. To prevent that, the Forest Service has proposed eliminating domestic sheep grazing within the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area, effective this October.

The action would halt a century-old grazing tradition on six federal allotments within the Idaho and Oregon portions of Hells Canyon, at least four different herds free range.

"It's all politics," said Larry Wentz of Riley, Ore., whose family leases one of the last active fed-

eral-sheep grazing allotments at Temperance Creek Ranch in Hells Canyon.

Wentz, 28, said domestic sheep and sheep ranchers have become pawns to forces beyond their control. "We don't know where we're going in September and that's kind of eating at me," he said. "We have to move everything out of here, but where will we take it?"

Forest Service officials say they are searching for alternate winter range for the Wentz flock. The Wentzes also still may get a two-year grazing extension, but a reprieve likely would draw fire.

"It's really a political football right now," Anglin said. "Really hot."

The players include sheep industry spokesmen, scientists studying the disease problem, bighorn sheep advocates, canyon recreation enthusiasts and preservationists.

"The word coming down to us

from upstairs is that they want to make Hells Canyon into a national park," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

One of the first steps in that process, Boyd said, is removing more than 6,000 domestic sheep in the name of saving bighorns. But Mary O'Brien of Missoula, Mont., president of the board of directors for the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, said the move is justified.

"Bighorns can't coexist with domestic sheep," she said. "Until now, O'Brien contends, the Forest Service has only halfheartedly tried to curb domestic sheep grazing, and she questions whether the agency will stick to its guns this time."

"They do not have the spine to say the ecosystem comes first," said O'Brien, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Montana. "But the National Park Service does."

F&G seeks public input on pheasant program

JEROME — The direction of the pheasant release program will probably highlight a hearing Monday night when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game seeks input on upland game, furberer and falconry seasons.

The hearing begins at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on College of Southern Idaho campus.

The department will present three proposals on pheasant release for consideration.

• Continue the current program of releasing 5,000 fully-grown roosters at a cost of \$56,500 on wildlife management areas.

• Discontinue the pheasant release program after 1994 and add \$56,500 to

the habitat improvement program.

• Discontinue the pheasant release program unless it becomes self-sustaining through a special fee required to hunt release areas — and thus add \$56,500 to HIP.

In addition, the department proposes to reduce bag and possession limits on WMAs stocked with game farm birds. Few changes are proposed for furberer seasons. The department recommends deleting the two-year application layout period for controlled muskrat/mink permits.

Proposed falconry season changes include reducing upland game bird bag and possession limits. Also considered are first-come, first-served permits for non-residents to capture birds of prey with set limits by species.

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Focus

Florida OKs Everglades cleanup

The Associated Press

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. — Surrounded by America's greatest marshlands, Gov. Lawton Chiles signed into law Tuesday a \$685 million plan to save the dying Everglades from decades of pollution.

But environmentalists called the plan a sell-out to Florida's sugar industry and predicted it wouldn't stop the phosphorus-rich farm runoff that is choking the Everglades' plant and animal life.

The bill signed by Chiles ends a lawsuit that U.S. officials filed against Florida in 1987, accusing the state of failing to protect the Everglades from runoff polluted with fertilizer from 550,000 acres of farmland.

"We know that we are robbing the lifeblood from south Florida," Chiles said from a boardwalk in the Everglades National Park. "After years of neglect, it is time to start cleaning up the River of Grass."

Though by some to be a swamp, the Everglades is a vast area of marshlands — about 75 miles long and 40 miles wide — covered with sawgrass and broken up by hammocks, or islands, of hardwood trees.

It provides fresh water to residents and home to thousands of wildlife species. Experts have called it the world's largest and richest marshland.

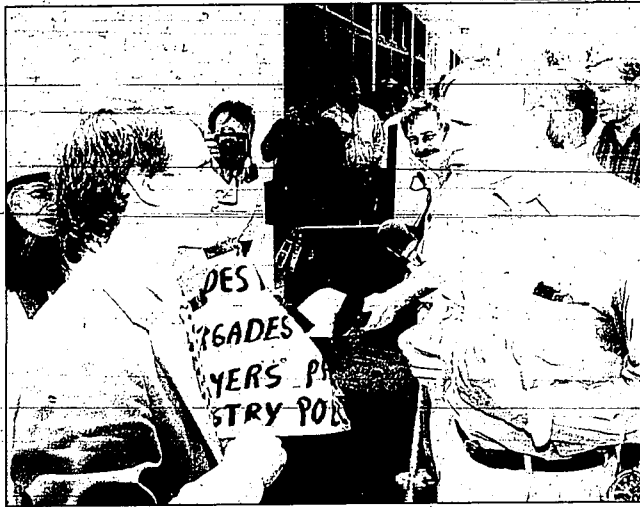
Under the cleanup plan, officials will create giant filtering marshes to prevent pollution from reaching the heart of the Everglades.

But environmentalists contend the filtering marshes will be like giant septic tanks that could spill more concentrated pollutants into the glades during major storms.

Critics also complain that the sugar industry and other farmers will be allowed to continue polluting the Everglades until the filtering marshes are created in 2003.

Sugar growers and other farmers said they are not to blame for the Everglades' degradation. They said it has never been proved that farm runoff has caused the problems.

Robert Duker, vice president for the U.S. Sugar Corp., said the law was a reasonable solution, although he said it could cost the growers up to



Clean water action member Tom Weiss, left, confronts Florida Governor Lawton Chiles, while picketing outside the Royal Palm Center at the Everglades National Park Tuesday. Chiles was joined by U.S. Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt for the signing of a senate bill that will provide for the restoration and reservation of the Everglades.

\$10 million a year to clean farms. "We think we have been overwhelmed by the forces of the environmentalists," he said. "They have

the way the plan will be financed. Chiles estimated that farmers and sugar growers will pay one-third to one-half of the \$685 million cleanup

"We know that we are robbing the lifeblood from south Florida. After years of neglect, it is time to start cleaning up the River of Grass."

— Lawton Chiles, Florida governor

been able to format the issue in a way that unfairly blames the farmers. The real cause of the Everglades problem is the fact that South Florida happened." Environmentalists also object to

cost over the next 20 years. "The rest will come from a property tax of up to 10 cents per \$1,000 of taxable value on homes, businesses and other south Florida property. Why is he selling out the

glades?" demanded Tom Weiss, one of about a half-dozen protesters at the signing ceremony. "Why is he shifting the taxpayers?"

U.S. Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt joined Chiles at the bill-signing and pledged the federal government's help in cleaning up 80 years of pollution. "We are locked into this partnership and there is no divorce," Babbitt said.

The environmentalists aren't giving up their fight. They have gathered about 91,000 of the 429,428 signatures needed to put a constitutional referendum on the November ballot asking voters to impose a penny-a-pound tax on raw sugar cane. That money would be used to clean up the Everglades.

Abortion pill test commences in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

Researchers at the University of California, San Francisco announced Tuesday that, for the first time in the United States, they will begin testing RU-486 — the controversial French abortion pill — as an emergency contraceptive for women who have had unprotected sex and do not want to get pregnant.

The study, which is already generating protests from anti-abortion activists, is part of an international effort designed to determine the best dose for the so-called "morning-after pill," which works by blocking a progesterone, a key hormone to maintaining pregnancy. If it is successful, the study — which is being conducted with the approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — could help persuade government officials to legalize RU-486 in the United States.

This marks a new era of contraceptive research for American women, said Dr. David Grimes, the UCSF professor of obstetrics and gynecology who is heading the study. "We think it is also very important that we are working in this exciting area of anti-progestins. We have just begun to explore this compound."

Currently, only France, Sweden, China and the United Kingdom permit public distribution of RU-486. However, the pill has been tested in the United States for a variety of uses. In November, doctors at Long Beach Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., began a study of RU-486 as an alternative to chemotherapy for women with advanced breast cancer. Researchers at the University of

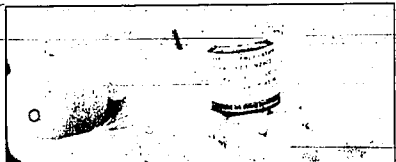
California, San Diego have also tested the pill as a treatment for women with fibroid tumors, benign tumors of the uterus, and endometriosis, in which fragments of the uterine lining are found in the pelvic cavity, commonly causing infertility.

RU-486 will also be tested in Oregon as an abortion pill. But Grimes drew a distinction between that study and his, in which women will be given the drug as an emergency contraceptive within five days after having unprotected sex.

He said previous studies in the United Kingdom have shown that a 600 milligram dose of RU-486 — taken in three pills — can prevent pregnancy, but that researchers suspected a much lower dose would be just as effective. The aim of the San Francisco study is to establish the minimum dose; study participants who get pregnant in spite of the drug will be offered abortions at no cost, he said.

According to Grimes, the pill works by preventing a fertilized embryo, from implanting into the uterus. He said most medical experts agree that pregnancy begins not at fertilization, but about two weeks later, after the embryo has traveled from the fallopian tubes and attached to the uterine lining.

The study, which is sponsored by the World Health Organization, will include a total of 2,100 women at 14 sites around the world. UCSF is the only U.S. testing center in the program, and Grimes said he hopes to enroll 150 San Francisco Bay-area women. He is urging women who want emergency contraception to call San Francisco General Hospital, where the study is taking place.



The French morning-after abortion pill RU-486 will be tested as a contraception pill in the United States.

The Times-News

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Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
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132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

733-0931
FAX: (208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for Saturday publication
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 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

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Fast Cash Ads
 \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
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 7 days regular price/10 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

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See order form for our open rate

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Mail your order form to:

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines x \$/line = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. +
 Include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week. +

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If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered as of January 1, 1990, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the following described property, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1989.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed on or before May 23, 1994, by payment of said unpaid taxes together with penalties, interest and all costs and expenses up to that date of said payment at my office at Twin Falls County Courthouse, I shall thereupon, as required by law, make application to the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for a hearing to be held on May 31, 1994, at Ten o'clock, or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at the County Commissioners office, for a Tax Deed conveying the following described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except any lien for taxes which may have attached subsequently to the assessment herein referred to.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1126, Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard, to confront and cross-examine any witness or evidence appearing thereon, and to obtain and present evidence on behalf of said record owner or owners or said party of interest.

All inquiries or objections shall be directed concerning this notice and the information contained herein to the Twin Falls County Treasurer, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, phone number (208) 736-4008, no later than five (5) working days prior to the hearing date noted above.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED May 31, 1994

BILL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	1994 TAX DUE
RPT00010980120	Robert C Rything etux	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 98 Prop. Address: 536 2nd Ave. W., TF	\$643.54

Dated at Twin Falls the 10th day of March, 1994.
PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

STATE OF IDAHO

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquency entry was entered as of January 1, 1991, in the records of the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, for the following described property, and that said delinquency entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1990.

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DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED May 31, 1994

BILL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	1994 TAX DUE
RPT0001037008B	James Lutz Kuhn & Carol Jane George	Twin Falls Townsite Exc. NE 85 of Lot 8 Block 37 Prop. Address: 525 5th St. E., Twin Falls	294.90
RPT00010620120	Carl Pittman etux	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 62 Prop. Address: 529 3rd Ave. E., TF	426.50
RPT00010980120	Robert C Rything etux	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 12 Block 98 Prop. Address: 536 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls	607.70

RPT2881005007B Thomas L. Hutcheson etux

RPT2961000017A Howard D Smith etux/Twin Falls Times #2 Subd

RPT456100009G James A French Jr etux Twin Falls Ritchey Subd

RPT504100000PA Raymond M. Sholengoskie

RP06261000010 Annio Martinez (Baum)

RP009514E298400 Martin V Novak etux

RP009514E334210 Valley Trout Farm Inc

RP10517E1013800 Carol Jane George

RP10517E216600 Calvin R Good etux

RP1312E330000 Ronald B Chastain

UR4225013000900 Hood Company Hydro Proj

Dated at Twin Falls the 10th day of March, 1994.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28, May 5 and 12, 1994.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR WATER PERMIT

The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

47-08360

EUGENE E. &/OR FRANCES MALCOLM

&/OR ROW HILLER

3225 N 3219 E

TWIN FALLS ID 83301

Source: groundwater

The permit (s) will be subject to all prior water rights.

Protests must be filed with the county clerk and with the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Southern Region, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on or before May 23, 1994.

In: SUSU, S13, T11S, R17E, Twin Falls, County.

LEGAL NOTICE

R. Keith Higginson, Director

NOTICE OF DRAFT PERMITS

Notice is hereby given that the following draft permit has been issued to construct an injection well under the provisions of Title 42, Chapter 39 of the Idaho Code.

The well is to be used for aquifer remediation as follows:

47-16-16 Gary A. Burkett, owner/operator

Point of Injection: SWSU, Sec. 3, T108, R17E, S.W., Twin Falls, Idaho

County: as described above, 1112 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Maximum rate of injection: 24 gpm

Copies of the draft permit may be examined at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Southern Region office, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

R. Keith Higginson, Director

Published in the Twin Falls News on May 5, 1994.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

1994 STREET PAINT SUPPLY CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time May 13, 1994, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

This Contract will supply the city with road marking paint for 1994.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or price are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of \$15.00 mailing.

GARY EVANS - CITY CLERK

321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1907

(208) 736-2245

OPEN: May 13, 1994

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 28 and May 5, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR 1994 SEAL COAT PROJECT

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time May 20, 1994, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall.

The work contemplated herein is the seal coating of city streets.

Contract Documents with specifications and/or price are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho at a fee of \$17.50 plus \$15.00 mailing.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83301-1907

(208) 736-2245

OPEN: May 20, 1994

PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 5 and 12, 1994

APPLICATION DEADLINE

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Notice is hereby given that federal funds are available for adult basic education programs.

Deadline for receipt of local or area applications is June 10, 1994.

Eligible applicants are public-school, postsecondary schools, public and private nonprofit educational agencies, institutions, and organizations.

Interested parties must submit a minimum of 20% cash and/or in-kind match. Projects to be funded include operation of basic skills literacy programs and adult secondary level programs, as well as Special 353 Experimental Education.

Teacher Training Projects. The Adult Basic Education requires that no less than 15% of the state's federal grant be expended for instructional or other related programs and no less than 10% be expended for instructional or other related programs. The total federal FY95 ABE grant is \$1,037,758.

For questions regarding state funds, contact Adult Education, State Department of Education, P.O.

Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027, or call 334-2186.

PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 5, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP-94-302

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHONDA MICHELE PAINE

A petition by Rhonda Michèle Paine, born December 30, 1973 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 8121 S. 2nd Street, Boise, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Stormy Michèle Hawker has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls.

The reason for the change in name being that petitioner wishes to honor her mother's maiden name and has also been known by the name "Stormy Michèle Hawker".

The name and mother is Rhonda Michèle Paine, born December 30, 1973 at Twin Falls, Idaho, now residing at 8121 S. 2nd Street, Boise, Idaho.

Known. Such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the satisfaction of the court that there is a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 4th day of April, 1994.

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk

SUBS O'BRIEN, Attorney for Petitioner

Jeff Stoker, Chartered P.O. Box 1587, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1597

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP-94-325

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSS H. COOK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, Personal Representative of the estate, in person at 500 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1994.

JERRY C. COOK, Personal Representative

6484 So. Newport Ct., Ellettsburg, IA 51206

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP-94-267

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RACHAL ALVORD

Probate No. SP-94-267

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, Personal Representative of the estate, in person at 500 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or filed with the Court.

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DATED this 12th day of April, 1994.

PENNY HENSELY, Personal Representative

c/o ROY, NIELSON & BARINI-GARCIA, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP-94-301

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAMAH MAY SHARP

Decedent

Estate of Ramah May Sharp

Probate No. SP-94-332

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned, Personal Representative of the estate, in person at 500 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 12th day of April, 1994.

AKIA DEL GLENN, Personal Representative

500 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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DATED this 12th day of April, 1994.

JERRY C. COOK, Personal Representative

6484 So. Newport Ct., Ellettsburg, IA 51206

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

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DATED this 12th day of April, 1994.

JAMES D. GLENN, Jr., Personal Representative

c/o ROY, NIELSON & BARINI-GARCIA, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0487

PUBLISHED: Thursday, April 21, 28 and May 5, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

CASE NO. SP-94-325

Legals-Announc

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

have been incurred and are required to be paid pursuant to the 1993. The obligation owing pursuant to the Bond of \$115,000.00 plus interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum from the 1st day of December, 1991, to July 20, 1992, with interest thereafter accruing at the rate of 9.125%, together with the costs of this foreclosure action.

DATED This 29th day of April, 1994, at Twin Falls, Idaho, I, Trustee Richard S. Stivers, known to be the President of TITLE-EAGLE, INC., the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J.P. Kallang
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing at Twin Falls
Commission expires 2-13-98

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1994

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9, that the following vehicles were seized because of their use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a) (Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). These conveyances are subject to forfeiture except as provided in 8 C.F.R. 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyances, and their sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective purchasers for relief from forfeiture may submit their petitions pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.13, 274.14,

274.15, 274.16, and 274.17. Such petition for relief from forfeiture must be filed with the INS office at P.O. Box 133, Havre, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

(1) On 07 April, 1994, at 3:45 PM, one 1976 Toyota Corolla Arizona AMG 705 VIN# 9A-2402869 was seized at Hollister, Idaho. Claim and Cost Bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case #: 944-HVM-00260.

(2) On 09 April, 1994, at 9:00 AM, one 1991 Chevrolet Lumina Nevada 932-23P VIN# 1G147M162474 was seized at Hollister, Idaho. Claim and Cost Bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case #: 944-HVM-00265.

(3) On 09 April, 1994, at 9:00 PM, one 1978 Buick Lasabre Oregon TGM 677 VIN# 4P69X0101292 was seized at Twin Falls, Idaho. Claim and Cost Bond requirement: \$250.00. Reference Case #: 944-HVM-00265.

Suntans. Spring Break. Seat Belts.

Live it up this spring.



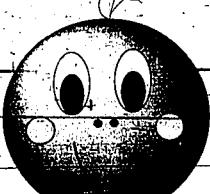
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

APPLIANCE SERVICES MAGIC VALLEY USED APPLIANCES 734-0670 127 2nd Ave S. Under new management Sales & Service Clean used appliances & parts Buhl Maintenance & Sales New & used parts & appliances with 100 day guarantee for all. Open Mon-Fri 9-6. Call now for service. 543-6991 or 543-6832 emergency	CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244 CARPET CLEANING Spring Special 20% off-360 minimum Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7264 or 800-263-4557 Quality Carpet Care	DRYWALL Nelson's Drywall Taping & texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-3559 Washington's Drywall Hand taping & texturing. Patches, additions & remodeling. FREE estimates! Washington Vera - owner 734-2642 EXCAVATION Leader, road grader, carry-all, backhoe. Builds & maintains sediment ponds. Driveway work, gravel, ditch removal, etc. 670-1614 - 678-3747 CIRCLE K CONSTRUCTION	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home repairs of all kinds. D.A. Robinson 734-2939 Get your home in tune for summer! Benefield's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service All home repairs inside & out 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7643 ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING In & out. Daily work on plumbing, flooring, tile, fences, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc. & get it all with just one call. Free estimates. 12 yrs exp. 543-6832 Shaw's Remodeling 324-3349	LAWN & LANDSCAPING EVERGREEN LAWN Mowing & trimming. Spring clean-ups, power raking, pruning, planting. Weeds & pest control. Free estimates 738-6002 Tinkers • Landscapes • Plants & trees • Grading • Walls & more! Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840 Garden Tilling, Lawn mowing, Power Raking, etc. B & R LANDSCAPE 734-5604 Rototilling, Landscaping & Fencing. Call 736-7312 ED PASTOR & SON Lawn mowing, Reasonable rates. You grow it, we mow it! FREE ESTIMATES 655-4341 or 420-5230	PAVING STATEWIDE PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, Seal Coatings. FREE ESTIMATES!! CALL 738-1157 ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 328-5557 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. REPAIR & REFINISHING We Repair, Refinish & Refinish rather than remove! Replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops. In much colors & styles. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934 RV SALES & SERVICE LAYTON RV's by "SKYLINE" We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Trailers. USED RV's & RV HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323	SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service start-ups & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Senior rates available. Mike Anderson 733-5119 TAXES STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow, Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1711 219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt. TILE WORK OPB - FAZAN Tile work for baths & kitchens, or any other. 30 yrs exp. Best price & quality! Free estimates. 733-4223 or Fax 733-8422 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, OR WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES Bucket truck for lease 733-7438 - 324-6641 D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185 TREE STUMP REMOVAL Free estimates 733-1554 733-1566 VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuum sales & repairs. central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5818 239 DuBois WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing Reports/Contracts/Mailing Lists Resumes/Letters/Flyers 733-1608 1525 Addison Ave E/FM (at Locust) WRITER EDITOR Desktop pub • grants & proposals • word & tech. writing • new letters, guest & speech writing • resume pkg & transcription services Canyon Communications 736-4258
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Experienced tire and service personnel needed. Apply in person at 211 Addison Ave. 7 am to 8 am.

Fabricator, welders, & welders helpers needed immediately for full time position. Competitive wages & benefit package. Apply in person at Charmat Trails, 452 South Park West.

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3rd Dimension's is quickly becoming the area's first premier upscale hair salon. Seeking individuals to share in right & wonderful shifts. We offer our stylist, company support & commitment as well as commission & hourly salary. Paid vacation, holidays, 401K, profit sharing, on going paid education & career opportunities. Start working with positive professionals. Call today 733-5646.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN. The successful candidate must be ASE certified and have own tools. Dealership experience required. Salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefit package. Apply to Box 9222-0, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Fortune 500 Company has openings at the Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant in our maintenance department for two Industrial Electricians. The qualified candidates should have experience in industrial troubleshooting, as well as the construction field. Knowledge of various control systems, electronic and programmable controllers experience would also be helpful.

We provide competitive salary and complete benefit package. For confidential consideration, send a resume or contact: Cheryl Phillips Universal Frozen Foods, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128. (208) 733-5685, EOE M/F/V/H

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Local manufacturing plant seeking clerk to work under direction & report to material control. Must have the following qualifications: Excellent math skills, purchasing experience in computerized environment, PC experience including electronic spreadsheet (EXCEL), basic inventory control concepts, & awareness. Must be meticulous, conscientious & self motivated. Interested send resume to: Clerk, 621 Washington St., South, TF, ID 83301. Excellent benefits. NO phone calls please.

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- ✓ Cafeteria Plan
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- *Room Service Server *Busperson
- *Plateau Players Club Booth Attendant
- *Hostess/Cashier *Grounds Crew
- *Custodial (ESE) *Observer *Painter
- *Floor Cashier *Cage Cashier
- *Room Attendant *Host/Bartender
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This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas.

For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609

between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday

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If you live near these streets and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!

Please Call TOLL FREE 536-2535

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800 Tyler Cir.
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Route 895

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The Times-News

Gary's GREAT DRIVE AWAY!

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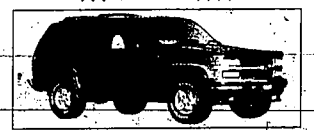
1994 GMC GENEVA CONVERSION VAN
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GREAT DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$23,888

FREE HOT DOGS & POP!

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#43200, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Leather Seats, AM/FM Cass., Wood Trim, Fiber Glass
SAVE BIG \$555



GREAT DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$29,888

1994 GMC 1 TON CREWCAB 4X4
#33472, Geneva Conversion Truck, Dual Ram Wheels, A/C, AM/FM Cass., 454 Engine, Cruise, Tilt, Heated Seats, Keyless Entry
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GREAT DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$32,998

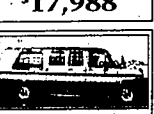
1993 GMC GENEVA CONVERSION CLUB CPE.
#43160, 4X4, Wood Trim, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Leather Seats, Custom Paint, Much, Much More!
SAVE OVER \$2000



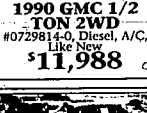
GREAT DRIVE AWAY PRICE \$26,998

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1990 CHEVY 1 TON DUALY
#07373-0, 4 Speed, Silverado, 75
\$17,988



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#48014-1, 351 Auto., 4 Speed
\$11,988



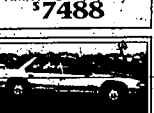
1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
#07489-0, Silverado, 4 Speed
\$9988



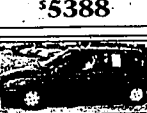
1993 GMC SAFARI
#07272-0, All Wheel Drive, A/C, Tilt, Cruise
\$16,988



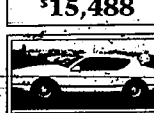
1987 F-150 CUSTOM VAN
#43265-1, Fully Equipped, Interior Like New
\$8988



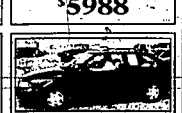
1990 GMC 1/2 TON 2WD
#072981-0, Diesel, A/C, Like New
\$11,988



1991 TOYOTA EXT. CAB
#43234-1, 5 Speed, AM/FM, Nice Truck
\$7388



1988 FORD RANGER
#45105-1, 4 Speed
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#45048-1, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cass., Sporty!
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#42079-1, Auto., Air, Cruise
\$5388



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#43328-1, 350 SLE, Super Sharp
\$15,488



1990 NISSAN SENTRA
#44034-1, A/C, AM/FM Cassette
\$5988



1991 FORD F-250 4X4
#07487-0, 460, 5 Speed, Like New
\$13,988



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733-1823

Motors

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[illegible]

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*Invoice may not be actual dealer cost. Dealer retains title.

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1987 Regal Prowler 27h, clean, like new condition, towed under 300 miles, 1227-2314 or 801-747-7691

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1984 L.Vorshoff camper, exc. condition, call 324-8562

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Camper-shell, sliding window, grey, exc. cond. \$300 or best offer. Call 703-363-7273

Custom Topper, Excel cond. 8'7" or older Cam full size shell for sale. Call 703-363-7273 or 563-8339 after 4 PM.

Deluxe camper shell for long bed Ramper, \$200. Call 734-6643 or 324-8562

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1973 Sheela Class A motor home, Chevy chassis, 350 engine, clean. 423-6254

1979 25' Brougham bunkhouse, exc. approx \$5000, call 543-8369

1980 31 ft. Pacer Arrow motor home, excellent condition, fully loaded, clean. Call 435-3803 after 2pm

1985 Allegro, 35 ft. hi. low slide, exc. condition, fully loaded, 1992 32 ft. Hittichler w/ wheel with full outfit used 4 months. 543-4524

74 American Clipper, excel condition. 21', \$55,000 miles. 510-500, 543-8883

73 Winnabago 32', excel cond, low miles. AC, gen, tv, microwave, 326-3152

81 25' Exc. Dodge 440, generator, AC, microwave, awning, bed top, Extra Clean. 311-0204 324-5225

90 1/2' Bouncer, 31', 15K mi. Chevy 454, twin beds, excel cond. \$35,000 733-4145

94 35' dual slide, control air & heat, WD, entertainment center, microwave, camp, radio, stereo, awning, garden tub, fully self contained, must see! Anderson's RV in the back.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

94 44' dual slide, 2 bedrm, dual air w/ heat, entertainment center, stereo, WD, awning, garden tub, must see! Can be seen at Anderson's RV, at night

Overland 29', 5000 watt gen, 454 mi. 450 auto, roof air, new paint, 311, 500, 734-2875 or 733-6363

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911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

93 29 ft. Allis Gold, LOADED! Excellent shape. \$10,500! Mon-Tue, anytime, call 734-2371, other days call between 10am-2pm

1977 Hittichler 5th wheel, 29', remodeled interior, new bath, new carpet, custom built. Call 703-363-7273 or 563-8339, \$9000/offer. Call 324-8442

1985 29' 25' 5th wheel with trailer hitch, AC, full length awning, good cond. \$7500. Call 678-9523 or 934-0281 exc.

1989 35' Regal Prowler 5th wheel, slide out, \$13,500. Call 934-5443 days or 934-0281 exc.

1990 Rockwood pop-up, sleeps 6, furnace, inside, outside slide, screen top, extra table, exc. cond. A must see! 677-4536

1991 Coachmaster, excel. condition. 35 ft., exc. cond. \$12,000 837-6348

1981 Mallard Sport, 32', sleeps 6, stereo, TV, w/ah, range, microwave, AC, awning, excel cond. \$9500. Call after 6pm, 435-9906

1992 33' 1/2", Terry 5th wheel with pop slide out, must see to appreciate, FARMERS EXCHANGE, complete welcome into its welcome, financing available. Call 733-3961

1993 Sportman 5th wheel 24' with slide out, microwave, 1, 500, offer & awning, 1, 500, offer & awning. 847-2090

24' Intrex trailer, AC, microwave, awning, good cond. \$4900. Call 324-8747

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35' Aljo Alliance 30, 5th wheel, 20' awning, 8x20 patio rm, sleeps 8, queen bed, non-smokers, exc. cond. \$10,000 733-7471

460, camper pkg. 37K mi, like new! Pkg 321, 250 or 310, 1000, 1000 to appreciate. Burlew 706-5468.

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 3727's Holiday Rambler 5th wheel, loaded, \$7500. Call 934-5310.
 New Road Runner Elite by Fleetwood 26' 6" trailer. Exc. Cond. AC. \$43-9630.
 92 1914 + Northwind by Viking, excellent condition, used little, exc. condition. 734-5118.
 1954 30' unit, contol. Premier, Fully loaded w-lots of extras \$14,800 Cury-Trip-Prk Rd. 2, Flar 733-9969.
 New '92 19' Layton camp trailer, fully set up containing water monitoring system, dust and oil, 4000 propane, \$6900 or best offer. Call 534-6504 or 324-7247.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
 2 1 axle trailers, side boards, clean, lights & spares, landing gear jacks, \$395 & \$425. Call 934-6569.
 '84 heavy duty car hauler, 8'x16', excel cond., \$900. Call 934-6569.
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 3/4 ton pickup box utility trailer, or best offer, \$300 or extended offer, 733-1350.

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1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
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 350 Chevy short block factory rebuilt, \$500 exchange. Good prices on others. Heavyduty 30 Auto Parts, 734-7999.
 4 Cragor 5 spoke, 2.16x7 & 2.14x8 wheels, unilock, 4 15x8 aluminum wheels, 4 1/2" oil, 1 now 305-6-115, 1 set of hydro valve covers, 1 set of hydro valve cam washers for Pontiac. Call 734-3578.
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 350 Chevy-5489; 302 Ford-3489; May more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721.
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 Call Walt at 733-3711 for info

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1935 Chevy Tudor sedan, suicide doors, 1935 Chevy 4 dr sedan, Datsun, 93 1942 cad, 934-2571.
 1941 Buick super, color, comp, complete, \$2275. Call 733-3532.
 '46 Ford V8 coupe, project car, not rust, \$1500. Call 733-2922/733-1866.
 '48 Willys Jeep CJ2A, rust good, oil, tires, \$2500. Call 734-4575 after 5pm.
 '43 Chevy station wagon, good front clip w-winch shield, 424-4536 after 5pm.
 '65 Ford Mustang, 289 cc, 4 cyl, AT, 3300, 326-5914.
 '68 Ford, \$750.
 '69 Buick Wildcat, 350 cc, 4 cyl, 2 door, 326-4848.
 '69 Classic T-Bird with 351 slide door, 424 enging Mustang 3.6's. Make offers. Call 423-4528.

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Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 57 Ford LM 900, 534 gpi, 1970, with 4 speed Bismarck tandem axle, HD frame, 10000, 10000 or better offer. 208-325-5281, or 208-343-6907.

 1985 Fombed, self-unloading trailer, 42, 36" beam, Call 736-7336.
 350 Cummins engine, \$1500, Set of 5QHD rearwinds on 4 spring, \$1000. Other misc parts. AT 543-4303.
 580 CK Case loader backhoe, cab, good tires \$750.
 1986 Clement single axle 4 body dump, \$17,500.
 1977 International dump truck, 2010, V-8, 582, 12 dump box, \$8900.
 1978 Freightliner GC2, 21, 20000, 6 speed, 7500, 1000, truck, \$7500.

INTER-WEST EQUIPMENT SALES
 1700 Kimberly Road (269) 733-3003

88 1/2 ton, Exple pic, 34068 4000, R10 14600, 30010, aluminum wheels, wnt kit 522-4600.

1007 TRUCKS
 1970 Ford F100, 1WB, AT, good cond., \$1000. Call 324-7120.
 1971 GMC 3/4 ton, B6, 460 AC, PS, PB, AT, exc cond. \$1800. 734-6813.
 1978 F150, 300, 3.6, 4 speed, rust strong, but nothing pretty, great work truck \$400 or call 324-2951.
 1989 Chevy 3/4 ton extender cab long box, AT, A engine, 9895, 326-2985

Transportation

1007-1099

1007 TRUCKS

1991 D50, new paint, \$5388.
486-8600 or 435-5292.
1991 Isuzu pickup, 5 spd, \$4600. 324-5392.
'86 Chevy PU, rebuilt 283, new dual exhaust, good tires, white spoke rims, stereo, \$3995. 324-5391.
'72 Chevy 3/4 ton longhorn, \$2500 Call 734-0998 or 734-5333 evenings.
'80 Chevy Luv PU, fair condition, 543-6787 evenings.
'84 Ranger, 4 cyl, Shell, Clean \$1950 544-7571.
'89 GMC S15, 54,000 miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, PB, mags, new tires, clean truck, \$4300. 733-5141.
White tool box, 1991 Ford PU, good shape \$607 734-8662 leave message.

1008 4X4

1981 F150, V6, air, cruise, new tires, excel cond, TLC. \$3500. 734-5333.
1981 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 with shell, excellent condition, \$3500. 734-5333.
1982 Ford F150, extended cab, 351 V8, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, oakleaf hitch, new rubber, 80,000 actual miles, new overhauled, \$5850. Call 438-4116.
1984 Ford F-150 4x4, one cond, \$4800 firm. Between 6pm-10pm 423-5132.
1984 GMC Suburban 4x4, new interior, new paint, good truck, \$6000. 543-4402 or 543-6392.
1985 GMC Suburban 4x4, 4x4 Sierra Classic, 6.2 di, load, running, sounds, factory hitch, 70,000 miles on overhauled, \$2500. 324-5865.
1985 Toyota SR5, EFT, wheel & carpet kit. Must sell \$6000. 733-3438.
1985 Chevy S10 Blazer, many options, \$4,995. 655-4336. 734-9463.
1988 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 4x4, shortbox, 4.3 liter V6, 5 spd, PS, high miles, 26 mpg. Immaculate condition \$1750. Call 670-2310.
1989 Chevy S10, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive with light bar, must sell, \$7000 firm. Call 423-6254.
1991 1 ton, 4x4, 4 door, 350 Ford. Excellent condition, 4 speed, AT, OD, trailer tow pkg, lot of extras. Call for details 544-7525. +.
1991 Eagle Talon, all wheel-drive, loaded, 4 studied tires included, \$13,000 or best offer. 733-3541 days or 738-0956 eves.
'76 Blazer, sharp, all new or rebuilt, \$5500. offer or trade. Too many details to list. So call 543-6653.

1009 4X4

76 Ford, 4x4, 360 V-8, auto, Call 543-6275.
'79 GMC 4x4, short bed, AT, V8, (runs good, \$2500, or 16 miles. Call 735-3241.
'83 Ford F150 XLT extended cab, new carburetor, Excel. cond, \$4950. 423-5291.
'83 GMC 4x4, S15B, AT, PW, 5' 11", 33" tires, 736-8246.
'85 GMC Diesel 3/4 ton 40K, 16 miles, \$5000 934-4416.
'85 Toyota, excel cond, low mil, \$5600. offer, 734-4036 after 6pm.
'87 Toyota 4-Runner SR5, loaded, \$6500. best offer, 733-0536 or 734-1542 leave message.
'89 Isuzu Trooper, 4x4, 5 speed, Good cond, Call 734-886.
'90 Chevy 4x4, 1/2 ton, \$8750. Call 734-4147 or 734-5538.
'92 Ford Explorer, 2 door sport, PW, PL & mirrors, cruise, air, in-ent, 20,000 miles, \$17,500. Call 734-6393 leave msg.
1990 IVANS & BUSES
1978 Dodge van, V8, AT, no side windows, long wheel base, \$1000 or best offer. 734-6393 leave msg.
1988 Dodge Grand Caravan SE, loaded, Clean, 1 owner, non-smoker, \$6995. Call 524-7687.
'85 Chevy Astro, low mil, \$4500. Call 733-2057.
'85 Dodge Caravan, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, asking \$1200. Call 678-3045.
'88 Dodge Caravan, V-6, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM-FM cassette, \$5000. best offer, 325-4282.
'93 Ford Voyager Grand IE, fully loaded, excel cond, white with red interior, 733-1128 mesa.
MUST SELL '96 Voyager, 1 owner, AT, PS, PB, cruise, extra! Immaculate cond, \$5950. offer, 733-7483.

1026 BUICK

1978 Buick Regal, runs good, \$4000 or best offer. Call 733-8903.

1028 CHEVROLET

1970 Chevy El Camino, \$2500. Call 736-7358.
1987 Beretta, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise, ill, new tires & brakes, excel cond, very clean, \$2200. 734-5948.
'89 Chevy Belair, Mini condition, \$4500. Call 734-4147 or 733-7107 eves.
'71 Chevy Malibu, AT, runs well, new interior, great car. \$2900. 606. 734-5905 eves.
'85 Celebrity V-6, AC, \$1200. 324-8838 eves.

1028 CHEVROLET

'92 Beretta, V6, 2 door, turquoise, tinted windows, \$5500. Call 352-4423 or 425-4240.

For sale, 1984 Camaro, high performance 350, driver for gal, \$6000. 324-6516, leave message.

1029 CHRYSLER

'83 Chrysler Dodge, \$1000 934-5400 early mornings or late evenings.
'86 Chrysler New Yorker, FWD, loaded, excel cond. Call 734-4446.

1037 DODGE

'85 Dodge, 324-5834, '89 Dodge Caravan, V-6, PS, AC.
'87 Shadow AC, 5 spd, Exc. Cond. Below average miles \$3500. offer 326-4800 eves.

1041 FORD

1980 Ford Fiesta, runs good, \$500 or best offer. Call 536-6428.
1981 Ford Escort Wagon, \$500. 736-6569.
1982 Mustang, 74,000 miles, good shape, Call 734-5538.

1987 Thunderbird, Loaded, stereo, tinted windows, Nice car, \$3800. 734-2652.
1987 Thunderbird Sport, low mileage, original owner, all power, a good buy at \$4700. 578-5893.

1988 Ford Escort GT, 74,000 miles, AC, cruise, \$3000. best offer. Call 934-6593.
'74 Ford Mustang II, New tires, excel motor, good shape, \$1000. 934-8425.

'77 Thunder Bird, 43,000 K, excel cond, sloan, AC, heater, radio, CB, cruise, \$3000. Call 738-5174.
'87 Mustang GT, Exc. Cond, low miles, \$5800 678-5174.

'88 Ford Tempo, 4 door, 51,000 miles, AC, cruise, Call 925-2170.

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Accord, AT, 4 door, 8800, 829-5306.
1981 Honda Civic, 4 dr, needs work, runs great, \$225 or best offer. Call 734-9501.

1991 Honda CRX, only 35,000 miles, AT, excellent wheels, tinted window, in excel cond, Asking \$8500.
Call 226-732 733-0509

'81 Honda Civic, 1500 CC, runs good, body is good, \$500 or offer, Call 734-2648 after 6pm.

1049 JAGUAR

'78 Jaguar XJ6, 158K miles, Auto-4 dr, 734-5046 good, runs good \$4700 733-1133

1050 JEEP

'85 Jeep Cherokee, Pioneer package, 5 speed, 2 door, great gas mileage, \$3995. 324-2610 leave message.

1057 LINCOLN

1988 Lincoln Towncar, dark blue with vinyl top, leather interior, excellent condition, new tires, new shocks, \$6000. Call 678-4227 or 678-1116 ask for Bruce.

1061 MAZDA

'92 Mazda RX7 GS, very good cond, \$3250 or best offer. Call 734-3047.

1063 MERCURY

'85 Grand Marquis, new tires, excel cond, whitewall, \$4200. 895-5007.
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1987 Pathfinder V-6, V-6, running boards, towing kit, excel cond. Call 537-4662.
Immaculate cond, '92 Nissan Stanza SE, 4 dr sedan, fully new \$4500, with every option. Must sell call 733-6394 after 6pm or message.

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'84 Cutlass Clora Brougham, NICE, 1950. 324-4552.
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1075 PLYMOUTH

1974 Plymouth Satellite, 2 door, 318 CI, \$595 cash. Call 543-5868.

1076 PONTIAC

1983 Trans Am, T-top, auto, 66,000 miles, \$3195.
Call 734-3166.
1988 Nissan 300ZX, excellent condition, loaded with T-tops, \$7500. 678-4493.

'82 Firebird SE, newer motor, \$2100. Call 324-4512.

1087 TOYOTA

1979 Toyota Celica, runs good, 54,000 miles, AC, 5 spd, \$6000. offer, 734-0556.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

'87 VW bug, 4 spd, new interior, good cond, \$450. 469.
'91 Jetta GLI, 16 valve, load, 12,000 miles, \$12,000. Call 622-5300.

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24 lease payments of \$229.15 per month. Plus sales tax at \$16.46 monthly O.A.C. Total payments of \$7899.60. \$0 cash down or trade equity deposit of \$345.04 due at inception.

\$329.00 per month

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<p>#94046 1994 MAZDA 626 DX INVOICE \$13,633</p>	<p>#94112 1994 MAZDA MX3 INVOICE \$14,477</p>	<p>#94121 1994 MAZDA B2300 INVOICE \$9,182</p>
<p>#94013 1994 MAZDA B3000 LB SE INVOICE \$11,406</p>	<p>#94053 1994 MAZDA B4000 LB SE INVOICE \$11,550</p>	
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* Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Plus Tax, Title & \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Dealer retains rebate when applicable. Excludes Militaria.

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Automatic, Air Conditioning, "SLT" Touring Package, Tilt, Cruise, Dealer Retains Title
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4-Door, V-6, Air Conditioning, Automatic
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4-Door, Very Economical, Custom Wheels
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Power Locks, Power Windows, Power Seat, Clean
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V-6, Air Conditioning, 4-Door, Low Miles
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Air Conditioning, Automatic, Cassette, 6-Way Power Seat, Loaded with Extras
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Locks, Tilt, Cruise! Absolutely Loaded!
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Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo and Much More
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LT Package, 4-Door, Digital Dash, Custom Interior
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Automatic, Air Conditioning, 4x4, Tinted Glass, This is Perfect!
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4-WD, 2-Door, Jade Green-Metallic
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15 Passenger Seating, Airline Extras!
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V-6 Engine, SR-5 Package, Automatic, Loaded!
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Now \$14,118.00
NOW **\$11,875⁰⁰**

*Plus Sales Tax, Title Fee & Dealer Documentation Fee of \$55 - Offer Good Through May 18, 1994

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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL.
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4 DOOR, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
WAS \$2495 **\$1800**

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
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2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING.
CUT TO: **\$2888**

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4 DOOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING.
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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER SEATS.
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AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, WHITE.
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LOCAL 1 OWNER, LEATHER INTERIOR, ALL THE LUXURY OPTIONS.
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BRIGHT-RED, MATCHING INTERIOR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES.
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BEAUTIFUL-WHITE, RED LEATHER INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING.
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AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES.
CUT TO: **\$4388**

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WAS \$5995 **\$5377**

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FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1 OWNER.
CUT TO: **\$5500**

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AIR CONDITIONING, 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, STEREO SYSTEM.
CUT TO: **\$10,995**

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4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE.
WAS \$6995 **\$6288**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING.
SPECIAL: **\$7277**

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX
#H-0168 FRONT WHEEL DR, POWER WINDOWS, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, POWER DOOR LOCKS.
WAS \$8995 SPECIAL: **\$8475**

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
FRONT WHEEL DR., FLOOR MOUNTED TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING & BRAKES, STEREO/CASSETTE.
WAS \$8995 **\$8488**

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY
LOCAL 1 OWNER, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, SHARP INSIDE & OUT!
NOW: **\$15,995**

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
POLAR WHITE, NAVY BLUE VINYL ROOF, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CALIFORNIA INTERIOR, ALL THE OPTIONS.
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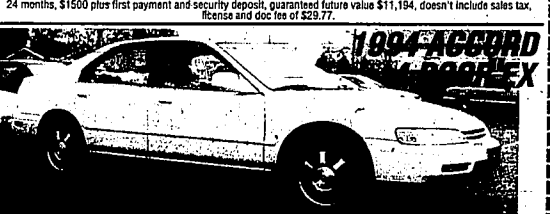
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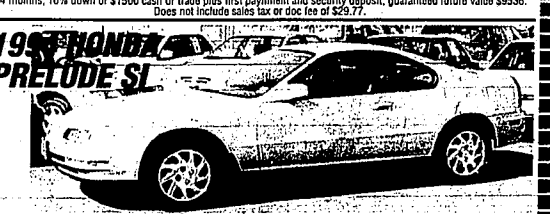
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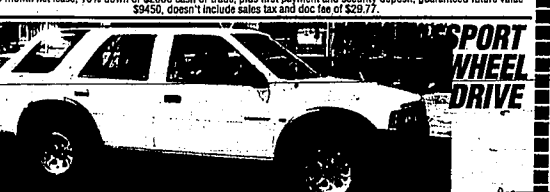
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