

Insider today

Wolves closer to park — D6

Classified Your Pet Store C4

Hazardous holiday: Keep family, pets safe — B1



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The Times-News

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Twin Falls SALT LAKE CITY UT 84411

Thursday, June 29, 1989

Governors hold line on nuclear waste disposal

By CHUCK McCUTCHEON Special to The Times-News

implications of another delay in WIPP's opening.

New Mexico's salt beds.

used words like "watershed" and "upheaval" to describe his agency's new approach.

Watkins said he didn't want to be pressured into giving a new opening date for the plant, which had been ready for a fall opening before his decision.

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Energy Secretary James Watkins brought his vision of a new and improved Energy Department here Wednesday, impressing the governors of New Mexico, Colorado and Idaho even as they stuck to their disparate positions on nuclear waste disposal.

Watkins announced Tuesday that the opening of the nation's first permanent nuclear waste repository would be put on hold for the third time. He cited his agency's inability to iron out a number of lingering technical concerns with the plant.

After meeting with the governors for more than two hours, Watkins said DOE would be heading back to the drawing board on WIPP — but would be more mindful than ever of environmental and safety concerns.

In recent weeks, Watkins and other energy officials have pledged to put an end to the disregard for safety and the environment that has led to problems at several DOE facilities and badly sullied the agency's reputation.

Watkins wants the National Academy of Sciences to play a greater role in advising his agency on its heavily criticized test program for WIPP. He also wants to appoint a panel of experts to review plans that prove the plant can be safe.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus joined Gov. Roy Romer of Colorado and New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant to meet with Watkins about the

WIPP is designed to store tools, clothing and other items used in weapons production that have been contaminated by plutonium and other hazardous materials. The waste will be stored 2,150 feet underground in massive rooms carved out of southeastern

While Andrus was less effusive than Carruthers and Romer in his praise for Watkins, he did say that he was glad Watkins "recognizes that we have to pay attention to the nuclear waste stream as well as the nuclear production stream."

"We are underway on a process that gives DOE some credibility it has not had before," Watkins said at a news conference. "We are going to open WIPP. But we will do it right, and we will convince you that it is being done right."

• See WIPP on Page A2

Bush will seek pay increase

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, revisiting an issue that drew public outrage earlier this year, will propose a pay raise for Congress and the abolition of members' outside speeches, an administration official said Wednesday.

Bush's proposal for salary increases for members of Congress as well as top government officials will come in a speech today in which he also unveils a package of campaign finance reforms, other officials said.

The president planned to advance the idea of a phased-in salary increase coupled with an end to honoraria — income congressmen earn from outside speaking engagements, said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"He'll make a point that he thinks honoraria and pay raises should be linked," and he will offer to work with Congress to put together a deal, the official said.

Bush was deciding late Wednesday whether to propose a specific pay increase for Congress, and executive branch officials to go along with the 25 percent raise he already is seeking for federal judges, the officials said.

A proposed 51 percent pay raise for Congress, government officials and judges went down in flames earlier this year in a backlash of public resentment. That raise would have increased congressional salaries from \$89,500 a year to \$135,000.

Bush aides noted a proposal this month by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., would increase salaries for members of Congress, top executive branch officials and the judiciary by 10 percent per year for four years. At the same time, honoraria for lawmakers would be phased out.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters that Bush had not decided Wednesday whether to push for a congressional raise, and it appeared the final formulation was still being worked out before his speech Thursday at the Library of Congress.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

A thirst for business

Ryan Kyle, 10, left, and partner Steve Haymore, 11, try to attract the attention of passing motorists on Falls Avenue East

to sell blueberry punch. As the temperature rose Wednesday afternoon, Kyle and Haymore decided there was

money to be made in refreshments, and there was. They reported earning \$1.75 during the first half hour of business.

Abortion ruling may or may not come today

The Associated Press The court last week announced it would release decisions Monday and Thursday this week. The best bet was that Thursday would be the court's last day on the bench. Not that there is any guarantee. When the justices take the bench at 8 a.m. Monday, they might not have all the cases they need to decide. The court could announce that the justices are being asked to overturn the 1973 decision legalizing abortion. The court could also announce that it will not overturn the 1973 decision. The court could also announce that it will not overturn the 1973 decision. The court could also announce that it will not overturn the 1973 decision.

INEL production reactor funding wins House OK

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service WASHINGTON — The House Wednesday approved \$303.5 million for New Production Reactors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and Savannah River, S.C. At the same time, the House voted to cut the budget for the Special Isotope Separator, planned for possible construction at INEL, by \$75 million. The money was included in 1990 appropriations bill for energy and water. The legislation would provide \$303.5 million for operating expenses at the two reactors. The remaining \$100 million would go for NPR construction.

Collider nearer reality

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to begin construction on a giant super collider particle accelerator over objections that the nation can't afford the \$5 billion "supertoy" President Bush wants for his home state.

On a 300-93 vote, the House rejected an amendment by three northern members that would have struck \$110 million from an appropriations bill to break ground on the 53-mile-long tunnel 25 miles south of Dallas.

The amendment to delay construction of the collider was offered to an \$18.5 billion energy and water appropriations bill for fiscal 1990 that also includes \$636 million to quadruple this year's spending for environmental cleanups at the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

The bill also finances the beginning of construction on 40 new water projects, 37 by the Army Corps of Engineers and three by the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, but limits total water project spending to \$4.15 billion, slightly less than what is being spent this year.

Passed later on a voice vote, the bill is the first spending measure to be passed by either House since Bush assumed the presidency.

The administration opposed the new water project construction starts, complaining they will require nearly \$1 billion in federal funds over the next several years and claiming that many of them "are not economic."

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman also complained that bill erodes water project cost-sharing requirements adopted by Congress in 1986. But the White House refrained from making any veto threats over it.

On the super collider, the administration lobbied heavily Wednesday against the amendment by Reps. David Obey, D-Wis.; Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., to delay construction.

The machine is called the Superconducting Supercollider. • See COLLIDER on Page A2

Bush says he'll work with GOP leaders to safeguard Old Glory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush will work with Republican leaders in Congress to craft a constitutional amendment to forbid flag-burning rather than proposing one himself, the White House said Wednesday.

Presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said that the measure would be developed jointly with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

"That's the plan at the moment," he said.



The proposal would seek to set aside last week's Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of flag burning as a form of political protest. Fitzwater earlier in the day announced that Bush, who voiced his support for such an amendment on Tuesday, would have his own proposal ready by day's end.

Asked about the apparent change in direction on the part of the White House, Fitzwater said: "Obviously I was mistaken in what I told you earlier."

Asked whether the senior GOP leaders were unhappy about prospects that Bush would submit his own proposal for a constitutional amendment, Fitzwater said: "They wanted to be part of it."

Fitzwater suggested the joint effort amendment would follow the thrust of several proposals already advanced in Congress. Those, in

general, assert briefly that Congress and the states have the power to pass laws banning flag desecration.

The presidential spokesman said the amendment would likely be short, containing no more than one to three sentences. He said he expected the final language to be ready by Friday, and said it would probably be unveiled on Capitol Hill rather than at the White House.

Fitzwater said that "The White House had drafted language for the proposal. We'll be using it as a basis for discussion," he said.

Fires sear California, New Mexico

By The Associated Press

Two fast-moving blazes in drought-parched Southern California charred several thousand acres of brush and forced evacuation of hundreds of families Wednesday, and two blazes in New Mexico scorched some 3,000 acres.

About 2,500 residents of three Antelope Valley communities north of Los Angeles were ordered

evacuated from a fire that quickly burned out of control destroyed two houses and damaged a third. The fire had blackened 1,000 acres since it was spotted shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Another blaze just east of Lake Elsinore charred 4,000 acres of dry mountain brush and jumped containment lines in two areas, forcing authorities to order

evacuation of an estimated 200 families.

In southwestern New Mexico, firefighters were mopping up a wildfire that burned 11,770 acres of ponderosa pine trees, grass and brush in the Gila National Forest, a U.S. Forest Service official said.

Another fire that burned 25,000 acres 23 miles southeast of Animas was controlled, said Ron Henderson, fire information officer.

Ohio firm takes over 20 failed banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, agreed Wednesday to take over 20 failed banks of MCorp, a Dallas holding company, in what analysts believe will be the third largest commercial bank rescue in the nation's history.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced that Banc One will be the new owner of the MCorp banks but

refused to discuss details of the transaction before a news conference on Thursday. However, private analysts believe the deal will involve a federal infusion of about \$2 billion.

If the analysts are correct, MCorp will become the third biggest bank failure, ranking behind Continental Illinois of Chicago in 1984 and First

Republic Bank of Dallas in 1988, which required initial government pledges of \$4.5 billion and \$4 billion respectively.

The FDIC said that Banc One will assume management of the failed banks effective July 5 and its chairman, John B. McCoy, will assume the chairmanship of the MCorp banks.

Today's weather

This certainly feels more like summer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight except for a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs around 90. Lows from 55 to 60. East to south winds from 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Windy. Highs from 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and tonight except for a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. South winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair or partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer and southerly winds from 10 to 30 mph today increasing and becoming gusty on Friday. Highs today from 90 to 95. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday from mid to upper 90s.

Nevada — Windy with variable cloudiness in the west and mostly fair skies in the east today. Southwesterly winds from 20 to 35 mph at times. Windy and partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Overnight lows in the 40s to 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Pocatello says Idaho's weather is influenced by an upper level high pressure ridge prevailing across the Rockies on Wednesday.

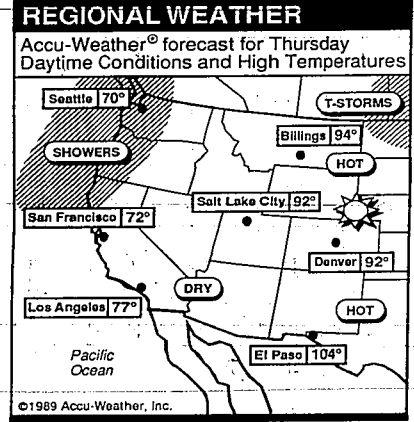
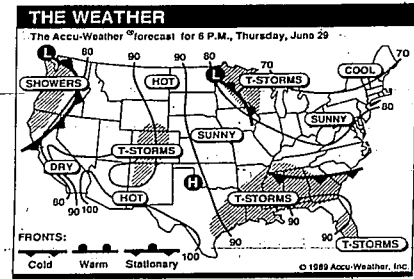
A persistent trough along the Pacific Northwest coast continued to bring a southwesterly flow with warm temperatures and southerly moist air to produce a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. This flow is expected to slightly increase the chance of showers or thundershowers during the next couple of days.

There was considerable blue sky and sunshine during the afternoon, but multiple layers of mostly fair weather clouds were reported at many locations.

A few sprinkles looked possible in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls area of eastern Idaho but showers evaporated before they hit the ground.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 70s to mid 80s, with upper 80s in the western part of the state. Winds were light, southerly or southwesterly at most reporting stations.

Dry conditions prevailed with no



reported precipitation.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 76 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 50 to 75 percent each day through Monday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures will be in the low 40s. Average 4-inch soil temperatures will be in the mid 70s.

About 10 inch of rain is expected. In the west portion most will fall Friday. In the east portion most will fall Saturday. Local totals will reach 25 inch. Most winds today will be in the 10 to 15 mph range with gust to 30 mph near any thundershowers.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 92 degrees at Hagerman while Dixie reported the coldest at ... degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Buckeye and Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 36 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

| National | | Twin Falls | |
|--------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| Albuquerque | 89 56 | Portland Ore | 88 55 |
| Atlanta | 91 72 43 | St Louis | 90 71 |
| Boston | 82 71 12 | San Luis City | 93 57 |
| Chicago | 75 57 | San Francisco | 54 57 |
| Dallas | 89 71 03 | Seattle | 66 53 09 |
| Denver | 85 57 | Spokane | 79 53 |
| Des Moines | 87 60 | Washington | 65 73 |
| Detroit | 79 59 | Max Min Twin Falls | 89 60 |
| Honolulu | 85 73 | Durley | 68 57 |
| Houston | 85 74 | Hagerman | 92 53 17 |
| Indianapolis | 85 66 | Idaho Falls | 64 49 19 |
| | | McCall | 72 41 |
| | | Packard | 86 49 |
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Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendall-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2536
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
 Bull-Castelford 640-4648
 Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5376
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hargren, managing editor

Circulation If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 a.m. and on weekends call 733-0931.

Advertising Jim Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0826 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

WIPP

Continued from Page A1

In an afternoon speech to WIPP's 600 employees, Watkins took the blame for his agency's failure to resolve technical issues "that we should have addressed years ago."

"I am here to apologize to you for that, and also for having your expectations raised for something we simply cannot do," he told workers.

Among the technical problems cited by Watkins for delaying WIPP were the agency's inability to deal with issues raised for years by the National Academy of Sciences, such as WIPP's controversial test plan for conducting experiments using a small amount of waste.

Carruthers and Romer said they heartily endorsed Watkins' position. Both said it was enough for them to hear Wednesday that the energy secretary was personally going to work to open WIPP safely.

"I believe that Watkins now has a firm hold on this situation, whereas the prior administration did not,"

Romer said. "Frankly, I'm more encouraged that (DOE) is getting more honest about where they are."

But Romer emphasized that he did not want Colorado "to become a dump of last resort."

In a similar vein, Carruthers said he was pleased to see Watkins take a more realistic approach to WIPP's opening, especially by "operating at his pace, not anyone else's pace."

Like Romer, however, Carruthers also said he told Watkins that New Mexico "is not a prospect" for any temporary storage of nuclear waste while WIPP remains on hold.

Against the hopes of some critics, Watkins did not address in detail Wednesday what would be done temporarily with nuclear waste from the nation's defense plants until WIPP opens.

Most of the plutonium-contaminated waste needed for WIPP is generated at Colorado's Rocky Flats plant and sent to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for temporary storage.

But Andrus closed Idaho's borders

to incoming Rocky Flats waste for four months last year and has repeatedly said he will not allow any more waste to enter his state after September.

"If that happens, Romer has said Rocky Flats can only store the waste it churns out until around next February or March before reaching capacity."

Although the Energy Department has previously said it is looking at interim storage sites for waste around the country until WIPP can open, Watkins refused to detail DOE's plans for those sites, saying he wished to first clear up WIPP's technical problems.

"Until I know what I'm talking about, there isn't going to be one state out of all of the 50 that will get an open check to bring in (nuclear waste) willy-nilly," he said.

No one on Capitol Hill will talk to us about interim sites until we have an opening plan."

Chuck McCutcheon is a reporter for the Albuquerque Journal.

Collider

Continued from Page A1

superconducting super collider or SSC because its electromagnets will be cooled to near absolute zero temperature, where energy-wasting resistance to electrical current vanishes.

"The SSC is a critical part of this administration's initiative to strengthen the position of the nation technology," the White House said in a policy statement. "It will produce discoveries, innovations and spinoffs that could touch profoundly on every American."

Bush had sought \$250 million in initial construction and other money for the project, which the Energy Department decided before last year's presidential election to build in Texas following an intense competition for it by more than half of the nation's 50 states.

Plant probe set

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a special federal grand jury impaneled to investigate alleged criminal activity at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

There are two regular grand juries in Colorado, but U.S. District Judge Sherman Pinesiver said a special one should be called Aug. 1 because "there is a possibility of a lengthy investigation."

The Paris

Pendleton Womenswear Holiday Celebration

Friday, June 30, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

The Paris cordially invites you to Pendleton's Womenswear-Holiday Celebration—a trunk showing of Fashion Profiles for Holiday 1989. Place your special orders now and charge them on your Paris Charge Account or put them on layaway.

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Greek tanker captain charged in oil spill off Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The captain of a Greek tanker that spilled 420,000 gallons of heating oil into Narragansett Bay was arrested and charged with violating the Clean Water Act and the federal Refuse Act on Wednesday.

The captain, Iakovos Georgioudis, surrendered and was charged in federal court in Providence, said U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond. The charges were filed promptly in order to ensure that the captain would

remain in this country.

Each of the two counts carries up to a year in prison and \$200,000 fine or double the actual damages, which the Coast Guard has estimated at \$1.6 million. The Refuse Act prohibits discharging refuse into a navigable water without a permit.

Almond said he would ask the court for what he termed "sufficient conditions" to ensure the captain would return to face the charges.

During a hearing into a second

spill on the Delaware River, meanwhile, the pilot and captain of an Uruguayan tanker testified that the ship's anchor was dropped too soon, possibly causing it to run aground and leak more than 310,000 gallons of oil.

Cleanup continued on those spills, while crews were close to finishing the cleanup of 250,000 gallons of crude that leaked when a third tanker collided with a barge in In Rhode Island, the state was investigating whether a harbor pilot

of the Galveston Bay shoreline. Only about 40 of the 6,000 barrels of oil that leaked from the barge remained on the water Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman William Nash said.

"It's a slower process now because the larger machines can't be utilized with the smaller levels of oil," Nash said. "It's more of a hands-on operation now."

In Rhode Island, the state was investigating whether a harbor pilot

was required to be on board the World Prodigy when it ran aground Friday, spilling 420,000 gallons of heating oil at the mouth of Narragansett Bay.

In interviews with Coast Guard officials and the governor after the spill, Capt. Georgioudis admitted he made a mistake in not taking on a pilot to take the vessel into the harbor.

The Coast Guard wants prosecutors to grant a helmsman

immunity from prosecution to secure his testimony.



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North juror forgot brother was in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A juror in the Oliver North trial testified Wednesday that she gave incorrect background information to the court because she forgot that her brother had been sent to prison for armed robbery.

Tara Leigh King, who was on the panel that convicted North on three

defense table with four of his lawyers, but took no part in the proceeding.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he will rule today whether the jury was tainted by the events. His most serious remedy would be to grant a mistrial.

North's sentencing had been set for June 28 but was postponed to July 5 when the juror problem arose. He faces a maximum prison term of 10 years for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, destroying or mutilating official documents and accepting a gratuity.

North's lawyers had asked for a hearing, saying that her misstatement "raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality, and suggests that defendant was deprived of his right to exercise peremptory and causal challenges in an informed manner."

North, a former aide on the National Security Council, was at the

questionnaire on Feb. 1, she also had not remembered being questioned by detectives, receiving a subpoena, appearing before the grand jury and about her mother telling her that her brother was in prison.

"I had forgotten about it after I shed tears," she said. "I stuck with me, but not until the point where he got out."

Thornburgh opposes gun buyer ID plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh opposes a proposal by a Justice Department task force that would require gun buyers to obtain a national identification card.

The requirement would be "an infringement on the rights of Americans," said David Runkel, commenting for Thornburgh on the proposal in a gun-control study published this week.

Thornburgh won't recommend the plan to President Bush, Runkel said.

Under the proposal, each person who buys a gun would be required to first obtain a firearms owner's identification card valid for three years.

An applicant would wait for four weeks to six weeks while police determine if the individual has been convicted of a felony.

Shots echo in coal fields; miners ignore judge

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gunshots rang out Wednesday in the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia, ending a lull in wildcat walkouts by at least 37,000 miners in seven states who ignored a federal judge's order to refrain from strike activities.

Hundreds of United Mine Workers members from six states clogged Virginia roads used by coal trucks for Pittston Coal Group Inc., the company at the heart of the wildcat sympathy strikes.

Four coal trucks were peppered with gunfire in West Virginia and Virginia, police said. No injuries were

reported and no arrests were made.

Gov. Gaston Caperton, who has tried to bring Pittston and the United Mine Workers together for talks, reiterated that state police would investigate all reported violence and make arrests when possible.

At least 37,000 union miners remained on strike Wednesday.

An additional 6,000 had been on strike, but it was unclear if they had returned to work or were on vacation. The miners' staggered two-week vacation periods began this week.

THE TIMES-NEWS

EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly:

| INSERTION DATE | AD DEADLINE | CORRECTION DEADLINE |
|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| Mon, 7/3 | Thu, 6/29 | Fri, 3 pm |
| Tues, 7/4 | Fri, 6/30 | Mon, 3 pm |
| Wed, 7/5 | Fri, 6/30 | Mon, 3 pm |
| Penny Saver Wed, 7/5 | Fri, 6/30 | Fri, 3 pm |
| Thur, 7/6 | Fri, 6/30 | Wed, 3 pm |
| Fri, 7/7 | Mon, 7/3 | Thur, 3 pm |
| Sat, 7/8 | Wed, 7/5 | Fri, 3 pm |

Deadline for all classified line ads to be run Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4-5, will be 5 p.m., Monday, July 3.

The Times-News



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| P165/R0R13... 39 ⁹⁹ | P215/75R14... 51 ⁹⁹ |
| P175/R0R13... 41 ⁹⁹ | P205/75R15... 51 ⁹⁹ |
| P185/R0R13... 44 ⁹⁹ | P215/75R15... 52 ⁹⁹ |
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Fires sear California, New Mexico

By The Associated Press

Two fast-moving blazes in drought-parched Southern California charred several thousand acres of brush and forced evacuation of hundreds of families Wednesday, and two blazes in New Mexico scorched some 37,000 acres.

About 2,500 residents of three Antelope Valley communities north of Los Angeles were ordered

evacuated when a fire that quickly burned out of control destroyed two homes and damaged a third. The fire had blackened 1,000 acres since it was spotted shortly before 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Another blaze just east of Lake Elsinore charred 4,000 acres of thick mountain brush and jumped containment lines in two areas, forcing authorities to order

evacuation of an estimated 200 families.

In southwestern New Mexico, firefighters were mopping up a wildfire that burned 11,700 acres of ponderosa pine trees, grass and brush in the Gila National Forest, a U.S. Forest Service official said.

Another fire that burned 25,000 acres 23 miles southeast of Animas was controlled, said Ron Henderson, fire information officer.

Ohio firm takes over 20 failed banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banc One Corp. of Columbus, Ohio, agreed Wednesday to take over 20 failed banks of MC Corp., a Dallas holding company, in what analysts believe will be the third largest commercial bank rescue in the nation's history.

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. announced that Banc One will be the new owner of the MC Corp banks but

refused to discuss details of the transaction before a news conference on Thursday. However, private analysts believe the deal will involve a federal infusion of about \$2 billion.

If the analysts are correct, MC Corp will become the third biggest bank failure, ranking behind Continental Illinois of Chicago in 1984 and First

Republic Bank of Dallas in 1988, which required initial government pledges of \$4.5 billion and \$4 billion respectively.

The FDIC said that Banc One will assume management of the failed banks effective July 5 and its chairman, John B. McCoy, will assume the chairmanship of the MC Corp banks.

Today's weather

This certainly feels more like summer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today and tonight except for a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Highs around 80. Lows from 55 to 60. East to south winds from 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. Windy. Highs from 65 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and tonight except for a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of afternoon thundershowers. South winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair or partly cloudy through Friday. Warmer. Southerly winds from 16 to 30 mph today increasing and becoming gusty on Friday. Highs today from 90 to 95. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Friday from mid to upper 80s.
Nevada — Windy with variable cloudiness in the west and mostly fair in the east today. Southwesterly winds from 20 to 35 mph at times. Windy and partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Overnight lows from mid 40s to 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Pocatello says Idaho's weather was influenced by an upper level high pressure ridge sprawling across the Rockies on Wednesday.

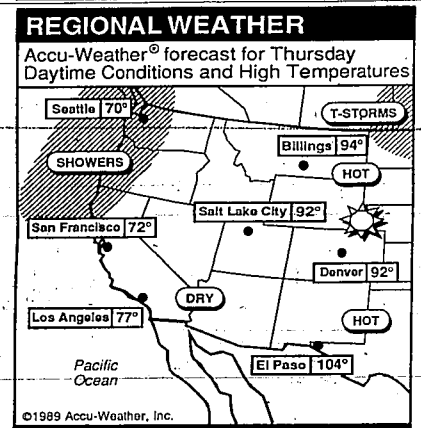
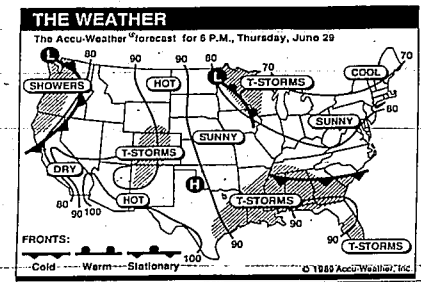
A persistent trough along the Pacific Northwest coast continued to bring a southwesterly flow with warm temperatures and enough moist air to produce a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. This flow is expected to slightly increase the chance of showers or thundershowers during the next couple of days.

There was considerable blue sky and sunshine during the afternoon, but multiple layers of mostly fair weather clouds were reported at many locations.

A few sprinkles looked possible in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls area of eastern Idaho but showers evaporated before they hit the ground.

Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 70s to mid 80s, with upper 80s in the western part of the state. Winds were light, southerly or southwesterly at most reporting stations.

Dry conditions prevailed with no



reported precipitation. The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 76 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 50 to 75 percent each day through Monday. Sunrise and sunset times will be in the low 40s. Average 4-inch soil moisture will be in the mid 70s.

| | | | |
|--------------|----------|----------------|----------|
| Kansas City | 89 64 | Portland, Ore | 68 55 |
| Las Vegas | 99 74 | St. Louis | 90 71 |
| Los Angeles | 77 61 | Salt Lake City | 90 71 |
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| Miami Beach | 86 78 88 | Seattle | 66 53 09 |
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| Honolulu | 90 73 | McCall | 72 41 |
| Indianapolis | 85 68 24 | Pocatello | 86 47 |
| | | Salem | 86 47 |
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Circulation Allan Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Fuhl-Castleton 643-4648
Buhl-Rogerson-Hollister 326-6376
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0826 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

WIPP

Continued from Page A1

In an afternoon speech to WIPP's 600 employees, Watkins took the blame for his agency's failure to resolve technical issues "that we should have addressed years ago."

"I am here to apologize to you for that, and also for having your expectations raised for something we simply cannot do," he told workers.

Among the technical problems cited by Watkins for delaying WIPP were the agency's inability to deal with issues raised for years by the National Academy of Sciences, such as WIPP's controversial test plan for conducting experiments using a small amount of waste.

Carruthers and Romer said they heartily endorsed Watkins' position. Both said it was enough for them to hear Wednesday that the energy secretary was personally going to work to open WIPP safely.

"I believe that Watkins now has a firm hold on this situation, whereas the prior administration did not,"

Romer said. "Frankly, I'm more encouraged that (DOE) is getting more honest about where they are."

But Romer emphasized that he did not want Colorado "to become a dump of last resort."

In a similar vein, Carruthers said he was pleased to see Watkins take a more realistic approach to WIPP's opening, especially by "operating at his pace, not anyone else's pace."

Against the hopes of some critics, Watkins did not address in detail Wednesday what would be done temporarily with nuclear waste from the nation's defense plants until WIPP opens.

Most of the plutonium-contaminated waste headed for WIPP is generated at Colorado's Rocky Flats plant and sent to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for temporary storage.

But Andrus closed Idaho's borders

to incoming Rocky Flats waste for four months last year and has repeatedly said he will not allow any more waste to enter his state after September.

If that happens, Romer has said Rocky Flats can only store the waste it churns out until around next February or March before reaching capacity.

Although the Energy Department has previously said it is looking at interim storage sites for waste around the country until WIPP can open, Watkins refused to detail DOE's plans for those sites, saying he wished to first clear up WIPP's technical problems.

"Until I know what I'm talking about, there isn't going to be an open check to bring in (nuclear waste) willy-nilly," he said. "No one on Capitol Hill will talk to us about interim sites until we have an opening plan."

Chuck McCutcheon is a reporter for the Albuquerque Journal.

Collider

Continued from Page A1

superconducting super collider or SSC because its electromagnets will be cooled to near absolute zero temperature, where energy-wasting resistance to electrical current vanishes.


"The SSC is a critical part of this administration's initiative to strengthen the position of the nation as a world leader in science and technology," the White House said in a policy statement. "It will produce discoveries, innovations and spinoffs that could touch profoundly on every American."

Bush had sought \$250 million in initial construction and other money for the project, which the Energy Department decided before last year's presidential election to build in Texas following an intense competition for it by more than half of the nation's 50 states.

Plant probe set

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered a special federal grand jury impaneled to investigate alleged criminal activity at Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

There are two regular grand juries in Colorado, but U.S. District Judge Sherman Finnisolver said a special one should be called Aug. 1 because "there is a possibility of a lengthy investigation."



Pendleton Womenswear Holiday Celebration

Friday, June 30, 1:00-6:00 p.m.

The Paris cordially invites you to Pendleton's Womenswear Holiday Celebration - a trunk showing of Fashion Profiles for Holiday 1989. Place your special orders now and charge them on your Paris Charge Account or put them on layaway.

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Greek tanker captain charged in oil spill off Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The captain of a Greek tanker that spilled 420,000 gallons of heating oil into Narragansett Bay was arrested and charged with violating the Clean Water Act and the federal Refuse Act on Wednesday.

The captain, Iakovos Georgudis, surrendered and was charged in federal court in Providence, said U.S. Attorney Lincoln Almond. The charges were filed promptly in order to ensure that the captain would

remain in this country.

Each of the two counts carries up to a year in prison and \$200,000 fine or double the actual damages, which the Coast Guard has estimated at \$1.6 million. The Refuse Act prohibits discharging refuse into a navigable water without a permit.

Almond said he would ask the court for what he termed "sufficient conditions" to ensure the captain would return to face the charges.

During a hearing into a second

spill on the Delaware River, meanwhile, the pilot and captain of an Uruguayan tanker testified that the ship's anchor was dropped too soon, possibly causing it to run aground and leak more than 310,000 gallons of oil.

Cleanup continued on those spills, while crews were close to finishing the cleanup of 250,000 gallons of crude that leaked when a third tanker collided with a barge in Texas, soiling a mile-long stretch of

the Galveston Bay shoreline.

Only about 40 of the 6,000 barrels of oil that leaked from the barge remained on the water Wednesday afternoon, U.S. Coast Guard spokesman William Nash said.

"It's a slower process now because the larger machines can't be utilized, with the smaller levels (of oil)," Nash said. "It's more of a hands-on operation now."

In Rhode Island, the state was investigating whether a harbor pilot

was required to be on board the World Prodigy when it ran aground Friday, spilling 420,000 gallons of heating oil at the mouth of Narragansett Bay.

In interviews with Coast Guard officials and the governor after the spill, Capt. Georgudis admitted he made a mistake in not taking on a pilot to take the vessel into the harbor.

The Coast Guard wants prosecutors to grant a helmsman

immunity from prosecution to secure his testimony.

CELEBRATE

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North juror forgot brother was in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — A juror in the Oliver North trial testified Wednesday that she gave incorrect background information to the court before the trial. The juror, who had been sent to prison for armed robbery.

Tara Leigh King, who was on the panel that convicted North on three Iran-Contra charges last month, had said "no" when asked on a jury selection form whether "you or any member of your immediate family" had been involved in any court proceeding or investigation.

"When I filled this out, I had forgotten about it," Miss King said during a 90-minute hearing.

North's lawyers had asked for a hearing, saying that her misstatement "raises serious questions as to juror bias and impartiality, and suggests that defendant was deprived of his right to exercise peremptory and equal challenges in an informed manner."

North, a former aide on the National Security Council, was at the

defense table with four of his lawyers, but took no part in the proceeding.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he will rule today whether the juror was tainted by the events. His most serious remedy would be to grant a mistrial.

North's sentencing had been set for June 23 but was postponed to July 5 when the juror problem arose. He faces a maximum prison term of 10 years for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, destroying or mutilating official documents and accepting a bribe.

Miss King said when she filled out the questionnaire on Feb. 1, she also had not remembered being questioned by detectives, receiving a subpoena, appearing before the grand jury and about her mother telling her that her brother was in prison.

"I had forgotten about it after I shed tears," she said. "It stuck with me, but not until the point where he got out."

Shots echo in coal fields; miners ignore judge

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gunshots rang out Wednesday in the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia, ending a lull in wildcat walkouts by at least 37,000 miners in seven states who ignored a federal judge's order to refrain from strike activities.

Hundreds of United Mine Workers members from six states clogged Virginia roads used by coal trucks for Pittston Coal Group Inc., the company at the heart of the wildcat sympathy strikes.

Four coal trucks were peppered with gunfire in West Virginia and Virginia, police said. No injuries were

reported and no arrests were made.

Gov. Gaston Caperton, who has tried to bring Pittston and the United Mine Workers together for talks, reiterated that state police would investigate all reported violence and make arrests when possible.

At least 37,000 union miners remained on strike Wednesday.

An additional 6,000 had been on strike, but it was unclear if they had returned to work or were on vacation. The miners' staggered two-week vacation periods began this week.

Thornburgh opposes gun buyer ID plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh opposes a proposal by a Justice Department task force that would require gun buyers to obtain a national identification card.

The requirement would be "an infringement on rights of Americans," said David Runkel, commenting for Thornburgh on the proposal in a gun-control study published this week.

Thornburgh won't recommend the plan to President Bush, Runkel said.

Under the proposal, each person who buys a gun would be required to first obtain a firearms owner's identification card valid for three years.

An applicant would wait from four weeks to six weeks while police determine if the individual has been convicted of a felony.

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| P185/80R13 | 44 ⁹⁸ | P215/75R15 | 52 ⁹⁸ |
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Deadline for all classified line ads to be run Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4-5, will be 5 p.m., Monday, July 3.

The Times-News

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director
Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Democrats join flag bandwagon

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever lost votes for waving the American flag. Somebody lost a lot of them for veiling a pledge of allegiance bill. Those lessons weren't lost in Congress or at the White House after the Supreme Court held that a flag-burning demonstrator was acting within his right of political protest, a decision that apparently overrules flag desecration laws of 48 states and the federal government.

Democrats weren't about to yield the issue this time. The Senate adopted a resolution, sponsored by the Democratic majority leader, declaring that it will seek a way to reinstate the flag laws. Later it approved an amendment revising the federal flag desecration law in an effort to make it fit the ruling.

President Bush said the administration is reviewing proposals for a constitutional amendment to reinstate flag desecration laws, and will consult with Congress on the measure. "And as president, I will uphold our precious right to dissent, but burning the flag goes too far, and I want to see that matter remedied," Bush announced.

He has no trouble finding congressional support. Before their Fourth of July recess, members of the House and Senate tumbled up for some patriotic oratory back-home. One House member said flag-staffs should be flown at half-staff to mark the ruling. Another said the six men who raised the flag at Iwo Jima "were symbolically shot in the back by five men in black robes." A third said that George M. Cohan, he of the grand old flag, "must be turning in his grave."

Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis took a daily drubbing from Bush during the 1988 campaign for his veto of a Massachusetts bill to require that schoolchildren lead pupils in the pledge of allegiance. Dukakis explained his veto by citing a 1943 Supreme Court ruling. "As a candidate, Bush kept it simple. He said he would have signed the bill. He led the pledge of allegiance, frequently. He campaigned at a flag factory."

The president said he did not consider his call for reinstatement of flag laws to be a partisan matter. "What I've said here is American, it is not Republican or Democrat, it isn't liberal or conservative," he said.

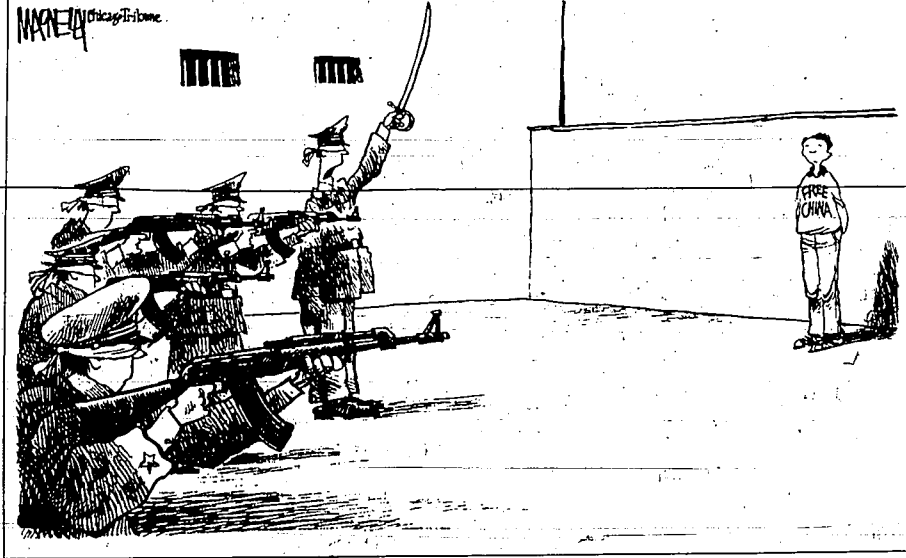
Walter R. Mears

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., once a presidential candidate, proposed the amendment the Senate added to a child care bill, changing the wording of the federal law that makes it a crime to mutilate, deface, burn, display on the ground or trample an American flag, by eliminating the provision of the current law which forbids anyone to "cast contempt" on the flag by desecrating it. Biden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he thinks the change will make the law constitutional under the court ruling because it would no longer involve the intent of a person burning the flag, only the action.

The amendment would change a measure Congress passed in 1968, during the era of Vietnam demonstrations, draft card and flag burnings. Every state but Alaska and Wyoming has a flag desecration law of its own. While members of both branches and both parties criticized the majority decision written by Justice William J. Brennan Jr., they also seemed to be taking his advice.

"We can imagine no more appropriate reason to burning a flag than waving one's own, no better way to counter a flag-burner's message than by saluting the flag that burns," Brennan wrote.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, is reported in Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



Sanctions hinder reform in China

President Bush is under growing pressure from Congress to impose tough economic sanctions on China in retaliation for the murderous suppression of pro-democracy demonstrations and the executions that have followed.

The impulse is honorable and humane, but the president should hold firm in the long-term interests of the United States and the Chinese people themselves.

The administration has condemned the Chinese government's "outrageous" treatment of the demonstrators, halted U.S. military sales to China, suspended all high-level visits between U.S. and Chinese officials and served notice that the United States will do all it can to stall action on China's international loan applications. Other options will be considered if the brutality continues.

The president also has expressed his reluctance to see a "total break" in relations, because it is important to preserve, if possible, the economic and strategic relationships that have been carefully cultivated over the past 15 years.

The use of stronger language might have been appropriate. In substantive terms, however, Bush's "measured response" is endorsed by most U.S. experts on China and, according to the polls, is supported so far by the public. There is nevertheless a chorus of demands from Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell and others that stronger actions be taken.

The calls for tougher measures were inevitable. Whenever one country or another breaks the rules of civilized behavior, the instinctive U.S. reaction has long been to withhold trade, capital and technology — unilaterally, if necessary.

The habit of go-it-alone sanctions began in the postwar era when American domination of the world economy was so great, and our trade and investment position so strong, that economic ac-

tion was an attractive and not very costly medium for the expression of moral outrage.

But sanctions did not work very well even when America was undisputed king of the hill. They are even less effective now.

U.S. economic leverage has failed to bring down Fidel Castro in Cuba or the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. American curbs on trade with the two major sources of terrorism, Iran and Libya, have proved ineffective. Neither Bush nor Ronald Reagan has been able to strangle the sickening, pip-squeak regime of Gen. Manuel A. Noriega in Panama.

As Bush says, keep in mind also that global U.S. interests are involved in China. First, we have long-term commercial interests to protect. Since 1980, more than \$25 billion in foreign investment has flowed into China. U.S. companies have established a good foothold in the potentially huge Chinese market.

Given the shaky state of the United States' world-trade position, that stake should not be surrendered except in joint action with Japan and other major competitors. And no such collective sanctions are in prospect.

West Germany, Italy, Britain and most other allied governments have issued strong verbal protests against the monstrous behavior of the Beijing regime and have put diplomatic relations on hold. There is no visible willingness, however, to impose actual economic sanctions. Japan, which provides more than half of China's development aid, has bluntly rejected the idea of sanctions and urged Washington and others to do the same. The Soviet Union has held back even from plain-talk denunciation of the events in Beijing.

Remember, too, that military and diplomatic

cooperation with China serves U.S. interests; U.S.-run electronic surveillance stations in northern China provide invaluable intelligence on Soviet compliance with arms-control agreements. Chinese cooperation is vital to peace and stability in Southeast Asia and to U.S. efforts to head off the dangerous spread of long-range missiles to the volatile Middle East.

We will be wiser to play for the revival of the forces for change in China. The strongest liberalizing influence in China is the country's decade-old economic opening to the West, which has brought large-scale exposure to Western businessmen, scholars, journalists and tourists. Within far more generous bounds than in the Soviet Union, private enterprise has been legalized.

A whole generation of educated young Chinese has been exposed to Western ideas of democracy and economic development, either in China or in studies abroad. We saw them in Tiananmen Square.

How does it serve U.S. interests or those of pro-democracy Chinese to strangle the economic ties that gave birth to the protest movement in the first place? It would be far better to continue nurturing, to the extent possible, a modernization process that will make the skills of pro-democracy Chinese essential — and ultimately force the regime to make the political reforms necessary to harness those skills.

If the arrests and executions continue, George Bush may be unable to avoid a deep and prolonged rupture in relations. But if that happens, the people hurt most won't be the hard old men in Beijing but the very Chinese we would like to help.

Ernest Conine writes a column for the Los Angeles Times.

Lessons of 'glmite' invention could apply to fusion

STAMFORD, Conn. — The thrill of potentially spectacular scientific gains from a simple experiment in a Utah laboratory recalls the high hopes and exciting projections made almost a half-century ago at the time of Lester Barlow's heralded "super bomb" experiment.

"Like the claims of achieving nuclear fission in a jar of water, Barlow's 'glmite' compound was supposed to shake the very foundations of scientific knowledge and make for a vastly better world for all."

Barlow contended, early in 1940, that his glmite (pronounced "glim-ite"), which he described as a combination of liquid oxygen and carbon, would keep enemy warships 1,000 miles away from American shores, would do more damage "in a few seconds than Sherman did in weeks of marching through Georgia," and that he knew it was the "secret weapon" Germany was working on to unleash against the Allies in World War II, which had begun only some months before.

Most admirably, Barlow said he wanted to demonstrate the power of his awesome weapon so that it would frighten the leaders of warring nations into opting for peace immediately.

Barlow certainly succeeded in frightening the congressional leaders with whom he met to discuss the weapon in March 1940. Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee were given such "hair-raising evidence" by the inventor about the

Joseph A. Mehan

bomb that they ordered minutes of their meeting burned "so that no foreign power might learn the formula," according to newspaper accounts.

On March 18, 1940, Barlow held a further meeting, this time with members of the combined House and Senate Naval and Military Committees, augmented by representatives of the War and Navy Departments, and with the presence even of the secretaries of War and Navy themselves. Press accounts report "harmonious" exchanges between the inventor and his questioners — and not without good reason.

Barlow was well-known to everyone concerned, largely because of lawsuits he had brought in the 1930s charging exploitation by the government and military of his weapon and bomb inventions. A federal court had ruled in Barlow's favor in 1936 but it was not until years later, during World War II, that he got the actual settlement on his claims, about \$600,000.

Barlow, whose formal education ended with the eighth grade, also claimed to be the inventor of the first atomic bomb. As he told it, he had joined the forces of Pancho Villa in 1914 fighting against the army of the Mexican government. One day, he related, he was riding in the front cockpit of a double-winged Wright Brothers airplane with a bunch of 19-by-29-inch steel canisters on his lap,

into which he had placed some dynamite and black powder. As the plane dipped low over the Mexican soldiers, Barlow saw he tossed the canisters overboard — taking care, he explained, to lob them through the maze of wires and struts. Thus, Mr. Barlow said, the era of aerial bombardment was begun.

With the go-ahead for the fateful demonstration now given by Congress, preparations began in earnest. Press attention picked up, with the inventor giving many interviews about the expected results of the test and science writers filling their columns with analyses of the probability for success of the undertaking.

Finally, the appointed day for the big test arrived: Thursday, May 16, 1940. The place was the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. But history was not to be written that day. Barlow called a halt to the test just minutes before the scheduled ex-

pllosion. He declared that the Army ordnance officers had forced him to bring the glmite out 20 minutes early and the premature explosion had caused much of the liquid oxygen in the bomb to evaporate.

Congressmen and military representatives on hand at the site were furious, but Chairman Morris Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee kept calm and requested Barlow to reschedule the test as soon as possible.

Nine days later, Saturday, May 25th, it finally happened. Everything was in readiness once again. The herd of 84 goats that was integral to the test was on its marks. The goats were to receive the impact of the "terrifying, earth-shaking blast" — promised by Barlow. They were tethered to stakes in seven rows of 12 each, radiating like spokes in a wheel, spaced 200 to 1,000 feet from the center of the blast. The glmite, consisting of 300

pounds of carbon and 700 pounds of liquid oxygen, housed in a sack, was hoisted 30 feet up a pole located at the hub of the wheel of goats.

Barlow stood a half-mile away, with an electric detonator at hand. There was a haze and a slight mist, but nothing bothersome. The witnesses were in their places. The goats were ready. The moment had come.

Boom! went the bomb. The top flew off the pole. A small hole appeared in the ground. But the goats? Alas, a headline in The New York Times next day told the whole story:

Blast of 'Super Explosive' Fails to Sting Whiskers of Nearest Goat at Aberdeen

Barlow took the disappointment gallantly. "I'm licked on it. I can't understand it," he was quoted in that moment of truth. But, he managed to

add brightly, "I had to try it to find out."

Commenting editorially on the failure, The New York Times asserted that "it is hard to define" how the test was ever allowed to take place. "A half hour's lecture in elementary physics" ought to have shown Barlow's folly, the writer concluded.

While the glmite "super bomb" did not work out, Lester Barlow did gain some measure of satisfaction from his invention. Later it was found that the substance worked well as an explosive in mining operations. Barlow thereupon founded a company to market it for that purpose.

Utah experimenters in nuclear fusion might benefit from this bit of history and be on the lookout for their own fallback position.

Joseph A. Mehan, a writer, resides in Stamford, Conn., where Lester Barlow lived for much of his life.

Letters

Flag issue brings idea for new blood on court

I just came up with an idea concerning the flag-burning issue. Since most of the Supreme Court justices are well over retirement age, this is our chance. We should charge them with treason against the United States, relieve them of their duties and try to get a fresh start with some younger and less senile decisions.

DON MEYER
Hazelton

City officials concentrate efforts too much on golf

It was with dismay that I read the article in The Times-News about our city council's concern for our local golf course, and whether or not the golf players were being unduly inconvenienced. I think it's about time our elected officials started becoming

concerned about something that really matters, such as drug dealing and abuse, and the conduct of our local law enforcement agency concerning drug dealing.

Face it folks, if you try to do your civic duty and report drug dealing and associated crimes, not only is the Twin Falls Police Department not interested (lip service to the contrary), but they are in the habit of giving your name out to these people and putting your life and that of your

family in danger. Furthermore, elected officials ignore it. This kind of conduct is not considered acceptable among even the smallest police forces.

I think it's time we elect some city officials who will concern themselves with the well-being of people other than the golf-playing set.

Any takers? More to come.
STEVEN E. ROSS
Twin Falls

Nation

May economic index plummets; no recession ahead, say analysts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge plunged last month, making the deepest dip since the 1987 stock market crash.

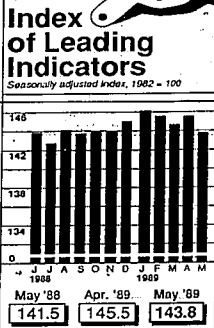
But many analysts remained confident the economy is not being steered into a recession.

The 1.2 percent decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the steepest since a 1.8 percent skid in November 1987. The Commerce Department reported. The drop in 1987 reflected the shock from the 500-point plunge in the Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks on Oct. 19, 1987.

Many analysts were expecting a decline — although perhaps not as steep — and said it was consistent with the so-called soft landing sought by the Federal Reserve as it seeks to stem inflation by slowing the economy without driving it into recession.

The index is designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the future.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said of the drop: "The economy is healthy and growing at a slower pace, which means less pressure on inflation and interest rates. We still think that the



Sources: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

economy is in very good shape."

Undersecretary of Commerce Michael R. Darby told reporters: "I think the Federal Reserve has been aiming at more moderate growth and it has been successful in achieving that this spring."

Other economists agreed. "Although the numbers came in a

bit lower than expected, I still think the Fed is on track for a soft landing," said David Wyss, senior financial economist of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

However, analysts such as Wyss and Lawrence Chimeric, senior economic adviser for the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., also expressed concern that the Fed not over-tighten its grip on the economy. "There have been signs recently that the Fed has been easing interest rates, and some economists anticipate further easing as the economy continues to slow."

The May decline was the third in four months. The index fell 0.3 percent in February and 0.6 percent in March but rose 0.6 percent in April, thus allowing the index to steer clear of the traditional signal of a forthcoming recession — three consecutive monthly declines.

While a three-month drop has preceded all eight recessions since 1948, there also have been five similar series of declines — including the five consecutive months surrounding the 1987 stock market crash — that were not followed by recessions.

Only two of the forward-looking business statistics that make up the composite index moved up in May:

higher stock prices and increased building permits.

The others moved down: a drop in the money supply; lower prices for sensitive materials, indicating slower demand; the fourth consecutive drop in an index measuring consumer confidence; faster vendor deliveries, meaning declining demand; a shorter average work week; fewer orders for plants and equipment; a decrease in manufacturers' unfilled orders; higher initial claims for jobless benefits; and a decrease in manufacturers' new orders.

The various changes left the index at 143.8 percent of its 1982 base of 100. So far this year, the index has declined at an annual rate of 2 percent, compared with an increase of 4.5 percent for all of 1988.

NASA to create 237,000 jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA spending next year will create 237,000 private-industry jobs and \$23 billion in private-industry sales, according to a study commissioned by a group of former NASA employees.

The NASA Alumni League said the study by Management Information Services Inc. is the first comprehensive look at the state-by-state industry and job effects of space agency purchasing.

California, with its huge aerospace industry, is the biggest beneficiary, expected to garner \$6.7 billion in sales and 70,332 non-government jobs created directly or indirectly by NASA-related spending, the study found. That's nearly 30 percent of the U.S. total in both categories.

But the study also indicates that states not usually tied to the space industry benefit. New Jersey, for example, can expect \$306 million in sales and 5,411 jobs, the report said.

Japan lifts cellular phone restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan, facing the threat of heavy trade sanctions, has agreed to open its multi-billion-dollar Tokyo marketplace to U.S. cellular telephones and to loosen restraints on business radios, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said Wednesday.

The agreement, which focused on attempts by Motorola Inc. to extend its cellular business into the lucrative Tokyo-Nagoya region, averts a showdown on July 10, when the United States had said it was prepared to slap tariffs of as much as 100 percent on more than 60 Japanese electronics imports.

Mrs. Hills, who announced the agreement after talks here with officials representing Japan's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications, said she hoped the settlement "will be a precedent

for the entire telecommunications market in Japan."

The United States had a trade deficit with Japan of about \$52 billion last year, and the Motorola problem became a test of how new Japanese Prime Minister Sosuke Uno would treat the festering U.S.-Japan trade issue.

The agreement affects cellular phones and "third-party" radios, such as equipment used for dispatching taxis and delivery trucks, and pagers.

It will be particularly advantageous for Motorola's new pocket-sized cellular phone, which the company is just bringing to market at about \$2,600 a copy.

Motorola, the principal American maker of cellular phones and business radios, had contended the Japanese restrictions cost \$2 billion in lost sales over five years.

House aims to free jailed doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly passed a bill aimed at freeing a widely jailed doctor by a judge for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter in a child-custody case.

The bill would require prosecutors in the District of Columbia to release or to file criminal contempt charges — guaranteeing a trial and the possibility of bail — against anyone who had been held more than 12 months for civil contempt of court.

The measure, which passed by a 376-3 margin, is designed to apply retroactively to the case of Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, a local plastic surgeon.

She was jailed for civil contempt in August, 1987 after refusing to produce her daughter Hilary for court-ordered visits with Dr. Eric Foretich, her ex-husband and the girl's father.

Morgan hid Hilary after alleging that Foretich had sexually abused the 6-year-old girl; Foretich has repeatedly denied those charges.

Before the legislation could take effect, the Senate would have to act as well.

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China will extend no mercy to dissenters

BEIJING (AP) — China's new Communist Party chief said Wednesday that government would show no mercy to leaders of the pro-democracy movement.

Chinese embassies in more than 20 countries said their ambassadors were being recalled to Beijing, and diplomatic sources said they were to meet to discuss the military crackdown on the movement for a freer society.

Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin said the work of quelling the counterrevolutionary rebellion and putting an end to the turmoil must be firmly carried on.

"We should thoroughly expose and mete out according to law timely and severe punishments to the plotters, organizers and behind-the-scenes commanders," the official Xinhua

Newspaper Agency quoted him as saying in his first public comments since being named party chief Saturday.

"For them, an iota of forgiveness should not be given," Jiang added. His comments were in line with his reputation as a political hard-liner.

As party boss in Shanghai, China's largest city, he took a strong stand against political dissent and press freedom that went beyond limits acceptable to the party.

Jiang, 62, replaced party chief Zhao Ziyang, who was stripped of his party posts for expressing sympathy for the student-led pro-democracy movement.

The government says fewer than 300 people, half of them soldiers, were killed when thousands of troops clashed with civilians in the streets and drove protesters from Tianan-

men Square on June 3-4. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence reports say the death toll could be as high as 3,000, mostly civilians.

In assessing China's political agenda, Jiang said an emphasis on fundamentalist communist ideology "doesn't mean any change in the party's policy on intellectuals and the policy of 'letting a hundred flowers blossom and a hundred schools of thought contend.'"

He was referring to a movement initiated by the late leader Mao Tse-tung, who in 1957 encouraged philosophical debate. Intellectuals who spoke out against the party, however, were persecuted and purged.

Jiang, also known for vigorously promoting economic ties with the West, said China must push ahead

with reforms but distinguish between socialist-oriented and capitalist-oriented change.

He also said Beijing would not alter its policies toward Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese control in 1997, and Taiwan, with which China hopes to hold reunification talks.

Jiang's comments came as China summoned its ambassadors home and the legislature prepared to convene today to endorse the government's crackdown on political dissent.

Embassies in West Germany, Italy, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, Australia, Turkey, Egypt, Spain, Poland and Belgium were among those that said their ambassadors had left or would return to Beijing soon.

Student: 'Our lives are no longer our own'

HONG KONG (AP) — Wu'er Kaixi, the student leader who was smuggled out of China, called for the overthrow of the "wild beasts" of communism, and he predicted the current government would fall.

In a defiant videotaped message made after he fled, the raspy-voiced leader of a movement for freedom choked back tears as he accused authorities of crushing students with tanks and burning bodies on Tiananmen Square.

"Those of us who remain alive, our lives are no longer our own," he said on the tape. "The lives of those classmates and countrymen who died for democracy, for freedom and for our beautiful motherland have melted into ours. We must focus our will and continue the great, patriotic democratic movement to the end."

A Hong Kong activist showed the tape to The Associated Press on Wednesday, then distributed it to other news organizations.



WU'ER KADXI
Smuggled to freedom
Wearing a T-shirt from his school, Beijing Normal University, the 21-year-old freshman who has gone into

hiding looked pale and drawn during the 18-minute tape, which was shot about a week ago. He coughed weakly several times.

Wu'er was hospitalized more than 10 times after he began leading a hunger strike in May. As the movement progressed and pressure intensified, he began vomiting blood.

Wu'er savagely attacked China's top leaders, Deng Xiaoping, Premier Li Peng and President Yang Shangkun, calling them a "band of fascist, reactionary warlords."

And the government they run, he said, was "just a small stumbling block on the road of history."

"This kind of government doesn't have the strength to continue living," Wu'er said. "They are the people's enemies."

He predicted it would last from six months to three years.

Wu'er and his girlfriend, Liu Yan, were smuggled out of China by a Hong Kong-based "underground rail-

road" despite a nationwide manhunt during which his photo was posted in airports and train stations. More than a dozen others, including two leading intellectuals and another student leader, also have made it to safety in this manner.

A Hong Kong activist has declined to give details of the escape because he said it would jeopardize others trying to flee the bloody crackdown on dissent.

Wu'er was by far the best-known and charismatic of the 21 student leaders accused of "counterrevolutionary crimes" by the communist leadership.

He was also the most widely criticized. As the crackdown began, state-run media showed a 10-minute video of the leader eating with friends from Hong Kong, accusing him of "feasting when his classmates were fasting." When the secret tape was made, the hunger strike already had ended.

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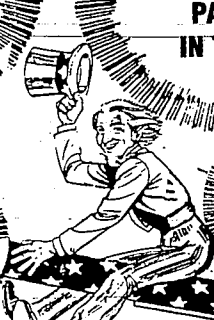
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Briefly

Space plane in the works for Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan plans to develop an unmanned space plane in the next decade and aims eventually to send its own astronauts into space, the Science and Technology Agency said Wednesday.

The 10-year plan, adopted Wednesday by the Space Development Commission, also calls for basic research on robots capable of assembling and repairing satellites and for developing the H-2 rocket, with a two-ton capacity.

A timetable for the projects will depend on the availability of money, said Masafumi Maekawa of the agency's Space Activities Planning Division.

Soviet warships dock in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Two Soviet warships sailed through the Bosphorus Strait and into port Wednesday for a five-day official visit, an Istanbul port source said.

The source identified the vessels as the guided missile cruiser Kech and the guided missile destroyer Komsomolets Ukrainy.

Ceausescu up for re-election

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Nicolae Ceausescu was unanimously proposed to be re-elected as leader of Romania's Communist Party when it convenes its 14th party congress on Nov. 20-25, the official Agereps news agency said Wednesday.

"We are fully confident that this historic proposal springs from the love, regard and gratitude of the Central Committee members, of all (Romanian) communists," said Politburo member Mănea Manescu in backing Ceausescu's nomination before the policy-making committee.

Japan's 'Mr. Clean' faces dirty charges

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Souseike Uno, chosen by the governing party as a "Mr. Clean" to rescue it from scandal, was kept busy Wednesday denying he might resign because of allegations about his sexual conduct.

In exchanges with reporters throughout the day, Uno repeatedly denied reports that, in meetings Tuesday night, leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party had to persuade him not to resign over allegations he kept paid mistresses.

Stock prices plunged despite the denials.

According to the reports, Uno told party leaders the accusations insulted his dignity and made it difficult for him to meet other world leaders.

Underground publisher gets 2 years

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A leading underground publisher in Czechoslovakia was convicted Wednesday on charges of incitement to riot and sentenced to 2½ years in jail, emigre sources said.

Frantisek Starek and his companion, Iva Vojtkova, were convicted in the town of Jisti nad Orlicí, 90 miles east of Prague.

Ms. Vojtkova received a 12-month sentence that was reduced to two years' probation, the sources said.

Burma arrests opposition party official

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Burma's military government Wednesday arrested a top official of the main opposition party as part of an intensified crackdown on dissent, a party spokeswoman said.

Authorities seized Aung Lwin, a member of the nine-man executive committee of the National League for

Democracy, said spokeswoman Ma Theingi. She was reached by telephone in Burma's capital of Rangoon.

She said authorities on Tuesday had arrested three student leaders including Nyo Htun and Zaw Zaw Aung of the All Burma Federation of Student Unions. The federation was formed last year.

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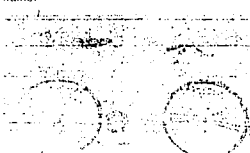
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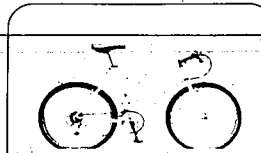
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Lightweight aluminum frame, cantilever brakes, Sun tour XCD 18 speed index shifting, Araya alloy wheels.

Raleigh Chill - Now 629⁹⁹
Reg. 725⁹⁹ or nothing down, 25⁹⁹ per month*
Lightweight aluminum frame, Shimano Diore II cantilever brakes, Shimano 21 speed hyper glide shifting, Ritchie Force tires.

Pedersen's

MAGIC VALLEY MALL
TWIN FALLS

EASY LIVING SUMMER DEALS

PEACHES, PEARS & NECTARINES **49¢ LB.**

CANTALOUPE & OTHER ASST. MELONS **25¢ LB.**

WESTERN FAMILY HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS **2 FOR \$1.00** PKG. OF 8

WASHINGTON FANCY WINESAP APPLES **16 FOR \$1.00**

MARS BRAND CANDY BARS **3 FOR \$1.00** *SNICKERS • MARS • 3 MUSKETEERS • MILKY WAY, ETC.

MEADOW GOLD DREAM BARS & FUDGE BARS **59¢** PKG. OF 6

BEAUTIFUL BING CHERRIES **69¢ LB.** 20 LB. BOX \$12.00

THEY'RE HERE!! WORLD'S SWEETEST ONIONS WALLA WALLA SWEET ONIONS **3 LBS. \$1.00**

WATERMELON **8¢ LB.** RED RIPE

ICEBERG LETTUCE **2 FOR \$1.00** LARGE HEADS

PATIO COOKING MADE EASY & CHEAP

WITH FALLS BRAND AT SWENSEN'S

BONE-IN, FALLS BRAND HAMS **99¢ LB.**

FALLS BRAND WEINERS & FRANKS **\$2.79**

10 LB. PKG. FALLS BRAND FROZEN HAMBURGER PATTIES **\$13.90**

FALLS BRAND 2LB. THICK SLICED BACON **\$2.39**

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.39 LB.**

FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE **\$1.09 LB.**

FALLS BRAND 12 OUNCE SLICED SALAMI **\$1.29 PKG.**

FALLS BRAND 12 OUNCE SLICED BOLOGNA **\$1.29 PKG.**

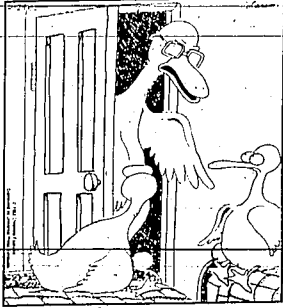
SWENSEN'S

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

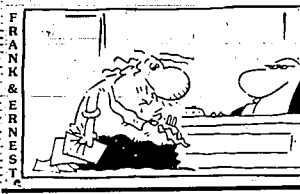
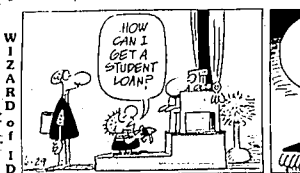
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"I'm not telling you kids again! ... Stand on one leg, turn your head straight back, and go to sleep!"

DOONESBURY
BEEFLEBAILEY
WIZARD OF ID
BORN LOSER
FRANK & ERNEST



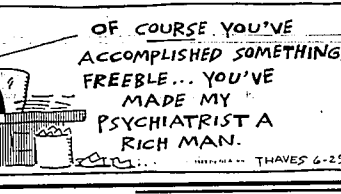
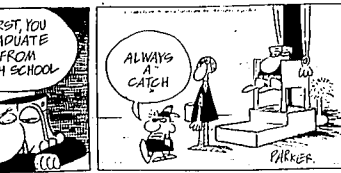
ACROSS

- Kind of fuel
- Garden tool
- Qualified
- Long car for short
- Bot
- Activist
- Location
- Mutt in 19
- Eng. admiral
- Band words
- Before
- "Boot" country
- Escal
- Short traffic sign
- leak
- Lattory poles
- Auto
- Despots
- Football shoe part
- Blind 28
- Pursue quarry
- Small; suff.
- Water lily
- Mixture
- 40ptic time
- Summary
- Always
- TLC givers: abbr.
- Seaweed
- Soil
- Sphere
- Nick and
- Chomies
- Morning
- receptions
- Slipshod
- 65ker stake
- Shock
- Composer
- Dwarak
- 71 Highlander
- Flying prefix
- Sliphapho
- 74 Some bills

DOWN

- Scheme
- Ireland
- Make better
- Brown bread
- Sped
- Reps.
- Retains
- Mistakes in printing
- Summer drink
- Be tedious
- Villain's look
- Gaolic
- Without a victory
- Fr. coin
- Oxen
- William
- Butler
- Part
- Overcharge
- Toll
- Chatter
- Restraint of crime by fear
- Devoured
- Br. suit
- Certain
- Europeans
- Fold under
- Soviet citadel
- It: city
- Fir a.g.
- Motto
- Fruit
- Nautical term
- Gr. mountain
- Appraise
- Obscure
- Show biz gp.
- Eng. school
- Mixed collections
- Alphabet run
- Period

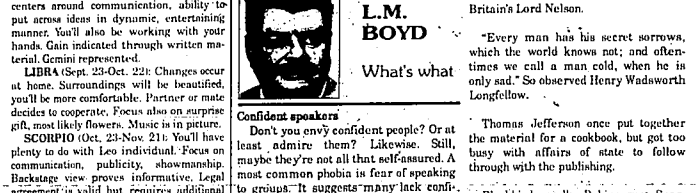
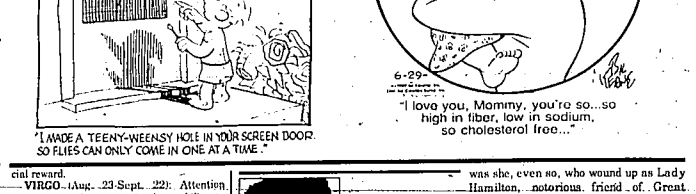
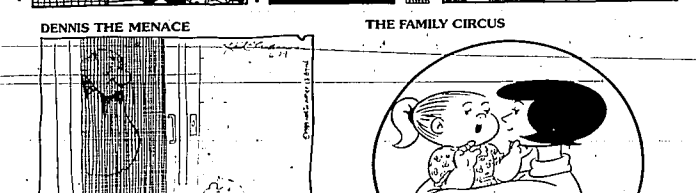
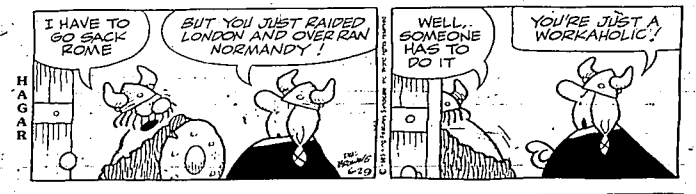
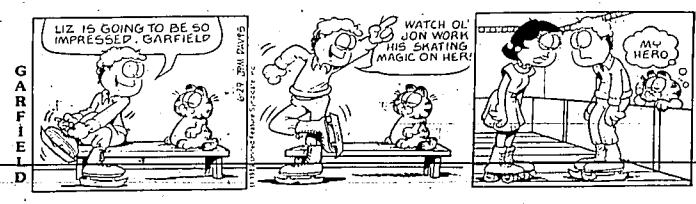
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YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

CALL ELMER FOLEY
AGUE MACHE FIDDLE
MEMO DIET MILE
PEPPER SIDEGAR
AGA BEERS
APPROVAL DISARM
BEAD OBI SCULLE
GRID GRAHER BVA
BARER TIL ACED
ELEVEN ESTIMATE
EMEER HOE
CORRECT SURPRISE
ALICE TUMAS FROM
SLETS DOARE GARD
HOST REDID ANTS

06/29/89



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY relationship with mother could be regarded as unique, perhaps bizarre. You are unorthodox, dynamic, creative, original. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You could change residence or be enjoying vacation in July. Major decision will involve home, security, marital status. You are recovering from emotional turmoil, betrayal which secured last year. September will be your power month, featuring money and love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Routine subject to change, especially with a sting in concerned. Individual: close to you says, "I want to share this gourmet treat!" Emphasis is also on creative hobbies, unique collections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. You are free, whether or not currently aware of it. It takes time to sink in. Judgment, intuition will be proven correct.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): News filters through concerning family disputes. You receive variety of reports, many involving security, residence, finances. Older woman puts forth convincing argument. Cancer name.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answer: Diversity? Question arises should I stick to "one thing" or explore other avenues. You now have answer: Popularity trend continues. Spotlight on friendship and money. Sagittarius in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obstacles are overcome. You gain admiration as result. Individual who previously represented opposition could now become vigorous ally. You'll be given more authority followed by financial reward.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention centers around communication, ability to put across ideas in dynamic, entertaining manner. You'll also be working with your hands. Gain indicated through written material. Gemini represented.

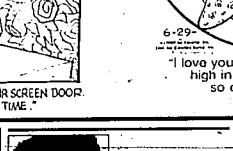
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes occur at home. Surroundings will be beautified. You'll be more sociable. Partner or mate decides to cooperate. Focus also on surprise gift, most likely flowers. Music is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have plenty to do with Leo individual. Focus on communication, publicity, showmanship. Backstage view proves informative. Legal agreement is valid but requires additional examination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job gets done due to help from Capricorn. Focus on responsibility, deadline, strong love relationship. Lunar position accents employment, health of relative. Refuse to abandon previously locked, will be opened — to your advantage. Scenario features discovery, excitement, sensuality, style. Your influence will be felt beyond previous limitations. Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Negotiations recently abandoned, will be activated. Property, long-range prospects involved. Young person says "You were right all along!" You'll benefit as result of fast start. Leo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition on target. Scenario features teaching, learning, confidence. Family member wants added recognition, more affection. Relative confides scheme, it lacks substance. Respond accordingly.



What's what

Confidant speakers
 Don't you envy confidant people? Or at least admire them? Likewise. Still, maybe they're not all that self-assured. A most common phobia is fear of speaking to groups. It suggests many lack confidence. That's all right. I, for one, am inclined to think extraordinarily confident people don't really understand the situation.

Most babies lie with their heads turned to the right.
 A majority of people a few generations ago believed an apple's peel so indigestible you had to peel said apple before you could eat it. Most of these same mis-believers thought the only part of an orange you dare swallow was the strained juice.

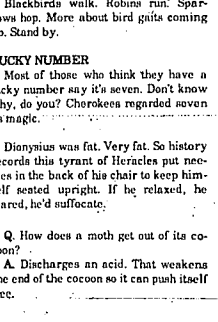
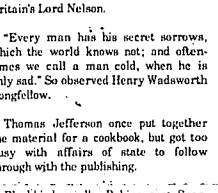
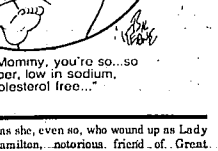
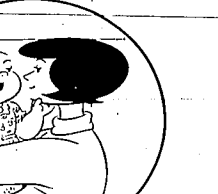
MUDBATH POSE
 In the England of yesteryear, a certain beautiful woman posed in a mudbath as "Vestina, Goddess of Health" for a medicine show. Hardly ladylike. But it was she, even so, who wound up as Lady Hamilton, notorious friend of Great Britain's Lord Nelson.

"Every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold, when he is only sad." So observed Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.
 Thomas Jefferson once put together the material for a cookbook, but got too busy with affairs of state to follow through with the publishing.

Blackbirds walk. Robins run. Sparrows hop. More about bird gits coming up. Stand by.

LUCKY NUMBER
 Most of those who think they have a lucky number say it's seven. Don't know why, do you? Choroeka regarded seven as magic.

Dianysus was fat. Very fat. So history records this tyrant of Hercules put needles in the back of his chair to keep himself seated upright. If he relaxed, he feared, he'd suffocate.
 Q. How does a moth get out of its cocoon?
 A. Discharges an acid. That weakens one end of the cocoon so it can push itself free.



'The king of the playboys' settles down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hugh Hefner is taking a bride this weekend, ending the hedonistic fantasy he nourished through Playboy magazine and as pajama-clad lord of the Playboy Mansion and its flocks of world-class women.

"The king of the playboys is succumbing to romance the way the rest of the country is doing. We are out of the era of play sex," observed media psychologist Joyce Brothers. "The one-night stand is over."

The 63-year-old founder of Playboy magazine and 1988 Playmate of the Year Kimberly Conrad, 26, will recite wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the Playboy Mansion in exclusive Holmby Hills. Some 450 guests will then party the night away beneath a huge white tent alongside the mansion's exotic grotto.

The formal ceremony will be elaborate yet traditional, planners say. In keeping with southern California standards, ushers are required to have tans.

Hefner will wear a vested black tuxedo when he walks from a wishing well to the altar to greet his bride. It was at the wishing well

where he uttered the "M" word last July.

Miss Conrad will make her entrance down the mansion's grand staircase wearing an off-white taffeta gown by New York designer Jim Hjelm. The gown's chapel-length train is embroidered with the couple's initials.

There won't be a hidden Playboy bunny logo anywhere.

And Miss Conrad, a former Playboy bunny later picked as last year's Playmate, already has evicted the bevy of cotton-tailed beauties from the 5.3-acre estate.

The ceremony is off-limits to the news media. Pictures will be taken by former White House photographer David Hume Kennerly. The guest list was secret, but wedding planner Colin Cowie let it slip that Bill Cosby was coming.

"It was the kind of thing I felt quite certain would never happen in my life," Hefner said of the wedding, adding: "I guess I've changed."

Or maybe the rest of society just changed less than a reader of Hefner's Playboy Philosophy might expect. A survey of more than 3,000 adults suggests that if there was a

sexual revolution in the 1960s, most Americans missed it. The survey, conducted by researchers in 1970 but published this week for the first time, found that Americans overwhelmingly disapproved of extramarital sex and premarital sex.

Said Brothers: "Finding sex that is fun in monogamy is the goal today. Sex without caring, sex without commitment is just dull."

Hefner was married once before, for 10 years to Millie Williams, and

they had two children — Christie, 66, and David, 34.

"I am, most important, excited about it because he's so happy," Christie Hefner said, confessing he has often found herself mothering Hefner and worrying about whom he's dating. "You want to be sure somebody you're (Hefner) going with is somebody who's good enough for him. She has the same interests as him, and is making him very happy."



AP Laserphoto

Hugh Hefner and Kimberly Conrad will be married Saturday

Princess Diana loses in race for mothers

LONDON (AP) — Barofot Princess Diana lost a photo-finish race for mothers at the annual school sports day of her 7-year-old son, Prince William.

The 27-year-old princess flung out her arms as she sprinted across the tape at the Weatherby School sports day at Richmond Athletics ground on Tuesday but another mother got there a step ahead.

The princess, who won the mother's race last year, watched in delight as William won the Form 3 Goldrush, a race that involves balancing two tinofl nuggles on a tennis racket. Earlier, William had finished last in the 60-meter dash.

Prince Charles did not fare as well as his wife or son. He had trouble tying a plastic bag on one foot in the fathers' event and only managed to come in sixth from last among the 35 competitors.

Trump finds 292-foot yacht a bit cramped

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump, complaining his 292-foot yacht isn't spacious enough for his guests, says he's trading in the Trump Princess for a bigger and, of course, more expensive boat.

Trump told New York Newsday he was looking for "something in excess of 400 feet long, closer to 500 feet." The New York Post reported the same thing, with both estimating the new craft will run Trump about \$140 million.

Trump was in a meeting Wednesday and couldn't provide details, but sent word through his office that the reports were accurate.

The added space is not needed by him, wife Ivana or their children, Trump said — it's because guests from his Atlantic City casinos all want to visit the yacht.

TWO NIGHTS ONLY!



GLEN CAMPBELL

June 30 & July 1
8:00 & 11:00 p.m. Cocktail Shows
\$15, \$20, \$25

The Rhinestone Cowboy is ridin' into Jackpot. And he'll only be here for two memorable nights.

Don't miss this country boy-turned-international superstar in his premiere Gala Showroom appearance.

Tickets include two drinks. Seating for the first show begins at 6:00 p.m., seating for the late show begins at 10:00 p.m. No seating after shows begin. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets available at Cactus Pete's and the following locations:
Twin Falls: Petersen's Western Wear (downtown)
Barron's Jewelry (Lynwood Mall)
Jerome Ross Western Wear • Buhl: Larry's Quick Service
Burley: The Burley Inn

To order tickets by credit card, call toll-free:
1-800-821-1103, ext. 335 or 329
All tickets non-refundable.

Cactus Pete's

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"There's no Rainbow over Jarbidge"

4th OF JULY

ANNUAL BAR-B-QUE

SUNDAY JULY 2ND

LIVE MUSIC SATURDAY JULY 1ST

COME AND JOIN US

Outdoor Inn

• BAR • HOTEL • RESTAURANT • JARBIDGE, NV.

THURSDAYS ONLY

HALF PRICE MEAL STEAL!

ALL MEALS HALF PRICE TONIGHT

Every Thursday night, we're serving dinners that won't take a bite out of your budget. Because entrees at Cactus Pete's are half price from 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Choose from the elegance of the Plateau Room, an entertaining evening in the Gala Showroom, or the southwestern atmosphere of the Desert Room.

We call it our half price meal steal, and it would be criminal not to take advantage of the savings.

Here's a sampling of what's on tonight's menu in our various restaurants:

| | WAS | TONIGHT |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------|
| Salmon Steak | 10.95 | 5.48 |
| Broiled Sea Scallops | 10.95 | 5.48 |
| 8 oz. Prime Rib | 10.95 | 5.48 |
| Shrimp Mediterranean Flambe | 13.95 | 6.98 |
| Filet Mignon | 13.95 | 6.98 |
| Veal Oscar | 14.95 | 7.48 |
| N.Y. Steak & Lobster | 18.95 | 9.48 |

Entrees only. Snack bar excluded. Not good with other coupons or promotions. Offer subject to cancellation without notice. Reservations strongly recommended.

WESTERN UNITED STATES

WESTERN UNITED STATES

FINAL NIGHT

WESTERN UNITED STATES

GRAND VU

OPEN FRI. - SAT. SUNDAY

PATRICK SWAYZE ROAD HOUSE

STARTS FRIDAY ALSO THE CO-HIT 'SEE NO EVIL' (R)

MOTOR VU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE ENTERPRISE IS BACK. THIS TIME, HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR?

STARTS FRIDAY ALSO THE CO-HIT 'CROCODILE DUNDEE PART 2' (PG)

GOODING CINEMA

ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET

STARTS FRIDAY

OPEN FRI - TUE

SHOWS 7:30 9:00

MALL CINEMA

136 Main Avenue 733-9570

ROBIN WILLIAMS DEAD POETS SOCIETY

DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 SUNDAY 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 4 PM TILL 6 PM

JEROME CINEMA

374-8875

BATMAN MICHLSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

LOCAL KARATE DEMONSTRATION FRI & SAT EVENING...

The Karate Kid Part III

STARTS FRIDAY

GHOSTBUSTERS II The Superstars of the Supernatural one back...

DAILY 7:10 - 9:05 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:05

ENDS THURS: STAR TREK 5 7:10 • 9:25

GHOSTBUSTERS II The Superstars of the Supernatural one back...

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40

MICHLSON KEATON BATMAN

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

Disney PICTURES HONEY, I SHRUNK! THE KIDS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Disney PICTURES HONEY, I SHRUNK! THE KIDS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED - 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

ALL NEW

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

Now it's man to man.

The Karate Kid Part III

STARTS FRIDAY

Idaho's Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

ENDS THURSDAY 7:20 - \$20 • STAR TREK 5 7:10 - 9:25

YOU SAVE MY NEVES & YOU BATTLE MY DEMONS...

TOO MUCH LOVE DRIES A MAN WITANE... YOU BROKE MY HEART BUT WHAT A TORRELLI!

GOODNESS! GRACIOUS!

DENNIS QUAD IS JERRY LEE LEWIS IN

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!

STARTS FRIDAY

FIELD OF DREAMS 7:20 - \$20 • STAR TREK 5 7:10 - 9:25

World

Soviet sub reaches port

OSLO, Norway (AP)—A Soviet nuclear submarine that caught fire when its reactor broke down off the Norwegian coast limped home to its Soviet home port Wednesday, Norwegian reports said.

NTB Norwegian news agency reported the Echo II Class submarine arrived at the Soviet North Fleet's base on the Kola Peninsula on its auxiliary diesel power.

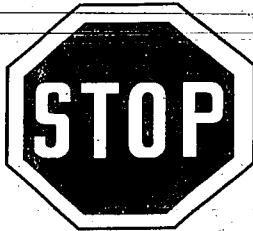
It quoted North Fleet Adm. Juri Patruchev as saying in a Soviet television interview that radioactivity aboard was normal and the crew was unharmed.

The submarine, built in the 1960s, billowed smoke and steam when its reactor's cooling system broke down Monday about 70 miles from northern Norway.

Johan Baarli, of Norway's Institute for Radiation Hygiene, said tests of air and water show no contamination from the accident.

But Knut Gussgard of the Norwegian Nuclear Energy Safety Agency said the submarine's reactor cooling circuit most probably leaked radioactive water and steam, and may have contaminated the crew.

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SALE

Proceed directly to our semi-annual fantastic savings event

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HUGE SAVINGS
This Season's top selling

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This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for everyone. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.



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| KINGSRIDGE & HART SCHAFNER & MARK SUITS Reg. \$265.00 to \$395.00 | \$189⁸⁵ to \$309⁸⁵ |
| GORDON THOMAS SUITS Great looking polywool and polywool silk suits. Reg. \$265.00 to \$305.00 | \$206⁸⁵ to \$234⁸⁵ |
| MANCHESTER SUITS Famous annual cloth and other poly wool blends. Reg. \$195.00 to \$290.00 | \$149⁸⁵ to \$229⁸⁵ |
| AUSTIN REED SUITS Quality fabric and tailoring in the British fashion. Reg. \$260.00 to \$315.00 | \$209⁸⁵ to \$251⁸⁵ |
| MANCHESTER SPORT COATS Silk look spring 1989 patterns. Reg. \$140.00 | NOW \$89⁸⁵ |
| GORDON THOMAS SPORT COATS Polywool silk blends. Reg. \$190.00 to \$275.00 | \$149⁸⁵ to \$209⁸⁵ |
| MANCHESTER BLAZERS 50% Poly/45% wool Reg. \$120.00 | NOW \$94⁸⁵ |

- | | |
|---|---|
| SUITS & SPORT COATS Men's famous brands. (Minimal Alteration Charge) | NOW 1/2 PRICE |
| HAGGAR "NOVA" SLACKS Polywool slacks that stretch. Reg. \$30.00 to \$34.00 | \$24⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹ |
| FIELD & STREAM JACKETS Regulars & Tall—S, M, L, XL, XXL Reg. \$46.00 to \$53.00 | \$36⁹⁹ to \$42⁹⁹ |
| JAYMAR SANSABELT SLACKS One big group stretch textured Polyester. 8 colors. Sizes 31 to 44. Reg. \$50.00 | NOW \$39⁹⁹ |
| SWIM SUITS AND TENNIS SHORTS Reg. \$17.00 to \$26.00 | \$8⁵⁰ to \$19⁹⁹ |
| HAGGAR SLACKS Magic stretch and comfort stretch polyester belt loop. Reg. \$30.00-Expandomatic \$34.00 | \$24⁹⁹ to \$26⁹⁹ |
| HAGGAR COTTON BLEND DUCK CLOTH SLACKS Contrasting belt or elastic waist. Reg. \$28.00 to \$32.00 | \$21⁹⁹ to \$24⁹⁹ |
| ARROW DRESS SHIRTS The most famous brand! Short & long Sleeve. Reg. \$18.00 to \$26.00 | \$12⁹⁹ to \$20⁹⁹ |

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| GORDON THOMAS "SOFTWEAR" 100% Cotton slacks, knit & woven shirts. Plus shorts, khaki, white, tan | NOW 30% OFF |
| GORDON THOMAS & JANTZEN KNIT SUITS Handsome solids and stripes. Reg. \$20.00 to \$27.00 | \$14⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹ |
| FAMOUS NAME MEN'S TIES Reg. \$9.00 to \$20.00 | \$6⁹⁹ to \$15⁹⁹ |
| MEN'S DRESS CREW SOCKS By Keopora Orion/Nylon. Reg. \$3.25 | 3 FOR \$7⁰⁰ |

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At Roper's No Sale Is Final. Until YOU the Customer Are Completely Satisfied! Twin Falls Store Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-6:00 Sat. 9:30-5:30

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- | | |
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| FASHION JEANS Big group Young Men's Britania, Union Boy Levi's Reg. \$23.00 to \$32.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
| YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Famous Brands-woven & other patterns. Reg. \$18.00 to \$28.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
| OCEAN PACIFIC CORD SHORTS Great color selection on OP's famous elastic bank. Reg. \$20.00 | NOW \$15⁹⁹ |
| YOUNG MEN'S SHORTS Big Reduction. Reg. \$18.00 to \$33.00 | 1/2 PRICE |
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire burns 200 acres southwest of Oakley

SOUTH HILLS - An out-of-control fire southwest of Oakley had burned over 200 acres by late Wednesday.

Thirty-three firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, and two helicopters are fighting the blaze, said spokesman Ed Waldapfel of the U.S. Forest Service. Twenty-one more firefighters are expected to arrive Thursday. The fire was reported at 3 p.m. With good weather, the Forest Service estimated it would be controlled at 6 p.m. Thursday. Lightning is the probable cause.

Wednesday's fire, near Mahogany Butte in the South Hills, is the third fire in the Sawtooth National Forest since Tuesday, Waldapfel said. Firefighters have controlled two lightning-caused fires north of Twin Falls.

"Fire danger in the Sawtooth Forest is high, Waldapfel said.

Battle against child abuse inspires cross-country walk

TWIN FALLS - A pair of Oregon residents have walked into the Magic Valley Mall to combat child abuse.

David Brown, 29, and Dave Kingery, 28, are in the first few months of a walk across the United States. The pair hopes to raise money, awareness and at the end of their trip present a petition to President George Bush supporting stricter child abuse laws.

Brown and Kingery have set up a booth in the Magic Valley Mall. They will be there through today with their petition and a donation jar.

Carey's Peavey hasn't said whether he'll run for Senate

CAREY - Rumors of state Sen. John Peavey running for the U.S. Senate in 1990 have been exaggerated.

Though the Associated Press reported this week that Peavey, D-Carey, "has indicated some interest in the 1990 Democratic nomination," Peavey said Wednesday that he is not actively pursuing the nomination.

"I haven't ruled it out," he said. But the idea was not his own. The idea of Peavey running against McClure in 1990 was brought up by colleagues during the state legislative session.

Peavey said he has considered the suggestion that he seek the nomination, but said he would rather try to retain his seat in the state senate.

Deputies still seeking cause of head-on fatal collision

RUPERT - Sheriff's deputies trying to determine what caused a head-on collision that killed a Rupert couple are seeking witnesses that saw the accident and called emergency.

Casella County Sheriff's Lt. Jim Higgins said he needs to talk to a couple to confirm a belief that an object in the road led to the June 17 accident that killed Dario and Karen Garcia.

Garcia swerved into the path of a car driven by Paul Hobson. Hobson, his wife Jolene, and their five children were injured in the accident.

Hobson is still at a Salt Lake City hospital and his son Steven Hobson is in the Casella Memorial Hospital & Medical Center, Higgins said.

The couple that made the call was driving a blue, grey pickup, had a child named Cody and headed for Twin Falls after stopping to make a call. The man is described as tall, blonde and handsome.

Idaho Barley Commission meeting is open to public

BURLEY - The public can attend a meeting of the Idaho Barley Commission at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn.

Harvey Bickett, chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission, said the meeting will focus on important issues facing the barley industry in Idaho such as the latest developments concerning the 1988 deficiency repayment, transportation problems facing the industry, research projects in the Magic Valley and the export outlook and potential for Idaho barley in the Middle East.

"The purpose of these meetings is to inform the barley growers in the Magic Valley of the barley commission's activities and to solicit their input," Bickett said. "If a barley grower has a question or a problem he or she thinks the barley commission should address, I encourage them to join us in Burley."

The Coors research team and the Idaho Barley Commission have funded a joint research project that will be viewed at Coors' "Better Barley Days" Thursday.

Fourth can be a hazardous holiday

By The Times-News and Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - If this Independence Day is typical, thousands of Americans will finish their celebration in emergency rooms, being treated for fireworks injuries.

And a handful of those will be from the Magic Valley.

Despite laws banning or restricting fireworks in most states, as many as 10,000 people require medical care for fireworks injuries every year, a large share on the Fourth of July, according to the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Firecrackers, cherry bombs and bottle rockets cannot be purchased legally in Idaho, said Wayne Campbell, battalion chief for the Twin Falls city fire division, yet health officials say those illegal fireworks account for most of the injuries suffered each year on the Fourth of July.

"The biggest injury situation I have is with bottle rockets," said Robert Welch, Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

Last year children suffered more than half of all fireworks injuries, with eye damage a particularly severe problem, said Frank J. Carlomagno of the Virginia chapter of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

"No fireworks are safe in children's hands. Even sparklers can cause burns to the eye and can easily ignite clothing," Carlomagno said.

Welch said he sees at least two significant injuries - requiring hospitalization or surgery - related to fireworks each year about this time.

Numerous other injuries are less serious, such as powder burns or cuts around the eye, he said.

Hearing can also be damaged by fireworks, especially if they are thrown near someone's ear, said Cathi Norris, a Twin Falls audiologist.

If someone is too close to a sudden, loud noise, irreparable hearing loss may result, Norris said.

A prime factor in children being hurt by fireworks is lack of adequate adult supervision, Welch said.

Everyone, including adults, should wear safety glasses when lighting any type of firework, he said.

The federal safety agency and the American Pyrotechnics Association join Welch in stressing the need for adult supervision whenever fireworks are used.

"Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances," warns the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Children do not realize the potential danger and, if an accident does occur, they do



Protective eyewear could help avoid injuries from fireworks during Fourth of July celebrations

Times-News photo/ANDY AERNE

not know how to react correctly, the commission said.

If older children are allowed to use fireworks, adult supervision is still needed to avoid running and other horseplay, safety officials say.

Though federal and state laws restrict fireworks sale for home use, fireworks may be obtained relatively easily this time of year, either legally or illegally, throughout much of the nation.

Many of the injuries reported every year are attributed to large, illegal firecrackers such as M-80s, M-100s, silver salutes and cherry bombs, which can cause severe damage including loss of fingers, limbs or blindness.

Officials offer these precautions for using legal fireworks:

• See **FOURTH** on Page B2

Pets, fireworks don't mix

TWIN FALLS - The Fourth of July may be fun for the family, but bombs bursting in air are probably not the family pet's idea of a good time.

Dogs have extremely sensitive hearing and can be irritated by firecrackers, said veterinarian Richard Boswell.

"If it is a young, healthy dog, we sometimes give them a general tranquilizer," Boswell said.

Children playing with sparklers and other fireworks often carelessly injure dogs and cats, he said.

"Kids and pets on the Fourth can be murder," he said.

People should be careful not to leave dogs locked in a yard or pen where they cannot get away from the sound of nearby firecrackers, he said.

Birds are also high-strung and may injure themselves if their cage is near a window where they are startled by loud noises, Boswell said.

In general, it is best to leave dogs in the house, away from fireworks, during the Fourth of July holiday, he said.

"If the family is going on a picnic ... where they are going to be shooting off fireworks, maybe the pooch should stay at home."

Officials test Rainbows' spring water

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Trying to ensure outbreaks of sickness don't spoil a communion of peace and love, Idaho health officials are testing spring water used by the Rainbow Family.

The first test Tuesday of four principal springs used by the growing northern Nevada encampment turned up no harmful bacteria, said Terry Schultz, environmental health director for the South Central District Health Department.

Forest Service rangers will continue to send samples to Twin Falls for testing for several weeks after most Rainbows leave next weekend, Schultz said.

As many as 20,000 members of the hippie-style Rainbow Family of Living Light are expected to gather in the northern Nevada woods over the Fourth of July weekend for their 18th Annual Gathering of the Tribes World Peace & Healing Celebration.

Although in past reunions Rainbows have been plagued with dysentery, they have not had any large outbreaks of disease, he said.

This year, health officials will monitor how the influx of Rainbows impacts locals, Schultz said.

No major studies have been done on whether the Rainbows have caused the communicable disease levels to increase in the areas they visit, he said.

In such a large gathering inevitably some people will have sexually transmitted diseases. The potential for food and water contamination is also possible, Schultz said.

Health officials have told Rainbows they are available to assist them if medical emergencies arise.

Thomas Beddow, incident commander

• See **WATER** on Page B2

Lawsuits deplete county jury money

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two years ago, a series of challenges to how a grand jury is selected led to a widespread overhaul of Twin Falls County's jury-selection system - a system now functioning like a well-oiled machine.

But this year, the county is facing another jury problem: Lawyers and their clients are using juries more than ever. The upshot is that the county is close to overexpanding its jury budget.

The problem isn't as bad as it looks, said 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut, because money can be shifted from other budget areas.

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The School Board Tuesday adopted its 1989-90 budget, following a public hearing attended by only a handful of people and little discussion.

In other matters, the board signed on with a coalition of school districts considering suing the state over education funding and heard the results of a survey on drug and alcohol abuse among Buhl students.

The \$4,454-million budget, up 6 percent from last year, includes a 10.8 percent increase in salaries, the major difference over last year, Superintendent Eugene Pyles said.

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The School Board adopted its 1989-90 budget at a special budget hearing Tuesday.

The board had returned a proposed budget to Superintendent Ron Erickson last week with instructions to place more funds into the building maintenance and operations area and at the same time to keep a substantial contingency reserve fund.

The \$924,109 budget is up \$82,801 from last year's \$841,308 budget mostly due to a

"I don't think there's any chance at all we'll expend the (overall court) budget," said Hurlbut, trial court administrator for the 6th District.

Two long trials burdened this budget year. In December and January, two sets of farmers battled over a 1984 flood for five weeks. Recently, a Twin Falls case over a gourmet-mushroom farm went to trial in Blaine County for 12 weeks. Because it was a Twin Falls case, it was billed to Twin Falls County.

Jury expenses include the \$10 a day each juror is paid, along with meals and mileage.

As of June 22, juries have cost the county \$33,683, slightly more than courts spent on juries through all of the county's last budget year. The county's budget year runs from October to September.

Fifty-one cases went to trial through April last budget year. This year, 47 cases went to trial in the same period, but those cases took 105 days of court time, substantially more than the 84 days spent in jury trials in the same period last year.

Lawyers are going to trial more and more, even though judges regularly schedule conferences to encourage settlements, Hurlbut said.

"So this increased number of trials comes against the backdrop of trying to settle cases," he said.

The District Court's total budget in Twin Falls County is \$24,809 this year, up from \$177,323 two years ago.

New programs boost Buhl school spending

Most of the increase is due to the variety of new programs the district hopes to offer, Pyles said.

"There are several new programs included in this budget, and some of these may or may not come to pass," he said. The district will receive funds for some of the programs only if the programs are instituted.

The funding includes \$46,000 for an alternative school, not yet approved; \$16,000 for a district attendance officer, including benefits and mileage; \$20,000 for a pre-school; \$5,000 for veteran teachers and administrators helping new district employees get started.

Teachers' and administrators' salaries have not been set because negotiations are

continuing.

The board did, however, include overall salary figures in the budget. The resulting rise in next year's salaries is expected to be \$217,548, from \$2,010 million to \$2,227 million and benefits will increase to \$304,061 from \$308,650.

Board members said they are concerned about the funds allotted to the plant facility budget, the effect it would have on planned repairs in the coming years.

The fund will decrease to \$119,000 from \$217,239, mainly due to a lower carry-over balance \$84,323 this year, and eventually to \$44,000 after the district buys a portable classroom building for the high school and a

• See **BUHL** on Page B2

Castleford schools accept revised budget

\$50,000 carry-over.

"I did take money from across the board" to meet the board's request to put more money into the building area, Erickson said. Most of the reductions were made in support service areas so curriculum would not be affected.

"We put \$25,366 additional money into the building area without impacting any of the programs that you approved prior to funding, things such as the new textbooks," Erickson said.

Total money in that area is now \$34,000.

"If we cut the distance learning program

and the new secondary text books, we could put another \$11,000 in," said Erickson, but the board declined to do that.

The budget includes \$35,500 as Erickson's salary, up about 7 percent from \$32,900. The principal's salary was changed from a part-time - administrative/part-time - teacher salary to full-time administrative salary of \$29,500.

Although negotiations for teacher salaries are continuing, the year's base of \$15,300 will be raised to at least \$16,034, said Erickson, an increase of at least 4.6 percent.

• See **CASTLEFORD** on Page B2

Farm accident kills 12-year-old boy

ABERDEEN (AP)—A 12-year-old Bingham County boy was killed on his family farm while helping his father assemble a center pivot sprinkler system.

Bingham County Deputy Coroner E.W. Landvatter said Reid Bradley

Stewart and his father, Reid Stewart, were working at their farm about 5 p.m. Tuesday when the accident occurred.

Landvatter said the sprinkler system was secured to a truck bed with a chain during its installation.

The boy released a cable binder that attached to the chain, causing the circle system to pivot toward the truck, Landvatter said. The younger Stewart was crushed between the truck bed and the 60-foot sprinkler pipe.

Wind gust slams Idaho Falls business

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—A powerful wind gust stalled a downtown slammed into an Idaho Falls business, destroying the roof and ripping out power and gas lines.

The sky turned black and the building shook like it was going to come apart," said Darin Kimbly, an

employee of the Filling Station. "I've never seen anything like it."

The windstorm occurred about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday and lasted just seconds. In that time, he watched the top layer of the building's roof fly down onto the street and into at least one passing vehicle.

Building owner Mike Jones said he thought damage could be as much as \$10,000, but the business was open Wednesday. National Weather Service spokesman Bob Glodo described the wind as a "downburst," a heavy layer of air caused by rain falling and evaporating before hitting.

Castleford

Continued from Page B1

The extra maintenance and operations money is targeted for elementary repairs and new carpeting for a number of classrooms and some safety standard updates. Repair work is needed on the elementary building roof and the gym.

The elementary building's 30-year

old heating system needs extensive and costly repairs. Although the steam system has been in use for 30 years, it was originally intended as a back-up system when the elementary building was built in 1962.

The board is considering abandoning the old steam line system in favor of a new system that would be

accessible for repair.

The district will apply for matching energy grant funds that, if acquired, would be used to make the elementary building more energy efficient.

The budget contains a \$20,000 reserve fund.

Obituaries



LaRue McKenney

JEROME—LaRue (Rue) McKenney, 63, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 27, 1989, at her home following an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 19, 1925, in Logan, Utah, and was raised and educated there. Following her graduation, she worked for several years for Mountain Bell and then later for Western Optical. She married M. A. (Mac) McKenney on Dec. 21, 1946, in Logan. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Hawaiian LDS Temple on Jan. 27, 1971. They moved to Jerome in 1965, where she had since resided. She was employed by the J. C. Penney Co. for 17 years and also worked for Dr. Parker and Dr. Rose for several years.

Mrs. McKenney was an active member of the LDS Church, where she served as a Cub Scout den mother, the Stake Young Womens Presidency, as a Primary teacher and as a typist for the stake president for eight years.

Surviving are her husband of 43 years, Craig McKenney of Boise, and Kirk McKenney of Shoshone; one daughter, Raelene Shriver of West Jordan, Utah; five brothers, Gilbert, Guy and Ross Larsen, all of Logan, Utah; Boyd Larsen of Boise, and Wally Wilcox of Rupert; two sisters, Ethel Low and Mary Bough, both of Logan; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First Ward Chapel on East B Street in Jerome with Bishop James Babcock officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 5-8 p.m. Friday. The family will greet friends from 6:30-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Lorn Winder

JEROME—Lorn Winder, 79, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 28, 1989, at the West Music Care Center in Twin Falls following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 11, 1910, in Springdale, Utah. He was raised and educated in the Springdale area, where he worked in construction and farming. He was also a trapper for the state of Utah. He moved to Idaho in the mid 1930s and married Rota Hepworth on Sept. 2, 1937, in Jerome and had since resided there. He worked for Monroe and several other concrete companies in the Magic Valley area and also farmed for several years.

Mr. Winder was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Jim Winder of Rupert, and Gary Winder of Jerome; one sister, Cleo Dumar of Ogden, Utah; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 14 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5:30-8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday one half hour prior to the funeral.

Harry H. Hubbard

SHOSHONE—Harry Horace Hubbard, 82, of Shoshone, died Monday, June 26, 1989, at the Woodruff Convalescent Home in Shoshone following a lingering illness.

He was born March 3, 1907, in Oregon. He was raised in Couer d'Alene, where he also attended school. He later attended Oregon State University and was married to Eunice C. Schram in March 1942 in Wallace. She died in February 1989.

He served in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II and then worked for the Idaho State Highway Department as district maintenance superintendent for 23 years. Most of that time he lived in Shoshone and retired in 1972.

Mr. Hubbard was a member of the Elks Lodge in Couer d'Alene.

There will be no services. Private inurnment for 23 years. Most of that time he lived in Shoshone and retired in 1972.

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Oren Diamond

TWIN FALLS—Oren Andrew Diamond, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 28, 1989, at his home.

He was born June 20, 1912, in Mankato, Kan., the son of Fred H. and Anna Mae Watted Diamond. He was raised and attended schools in Kansas. In 1928, he moved to Idaho, then to Port Angeles, Wash., for 1 1/2 years, and then to Alaska in 1940.

Mr. Diamond served in the Army during World War II. After the war, he returned to Alaska where he had an interest in fishing. He lived in Alaska for several years and then moved to California where he worked in real estate. He moved to Twin Falls in 1982.

Mr. Diamond was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Anchorage, Alaska, and the Elks Lodge and the Gun Club in Twin Falls.

Surviving are three brothers, Dick and Gail L. Diamond; both of Twin Falls, and Burton E. Diamond of Anchorage, Alaska; and one sister, Maudlin V. Becker of Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Twin Falls Gun Club. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Charlotte Wavra, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Women of the Moose rites.

BURLEY—The funeral for Peggy McElwain, 41, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with Bishop David Beck officiating. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Pink Ladies in care of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

TWIN FALLS—The graveside service for Carroll Anderson Holway, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. G. Myers officiating. He family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GOODING—The funeral for Gladys Hungerford Traubner, 82, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding Unit-

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Patricia Lorraine Sherr, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Summers Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Louise Clara Colyer Towne, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Edward H. Stover, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Waterholder officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-8 p.m. today and on Friday from 9

a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice or to Our Savior Lutheran Church memorial fund.

BUHL—The funeral for George Todd, 87, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Buhl with the Rev. Richard Sullender officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 1-8 p.m. today and on Friday until noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Quik Response Unit.

BUIH—The funeral for Olive Oliver, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl with the Rev. Lawrence Huggert officiating. Burial will be at the Spokane Memorial Gardens in Spokane, Wash. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 1-8 p.m. today and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Buhl Minsterial Association or to the Malmgren School of the Bible Scholarship Fund in Portland, Ore.

BIRTHS

Daughters to Lucy Kenzley of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. James Lundstrom of Wendell; to Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Robert of Jerome; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. R. Kurt Gino of Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wray and to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barber, of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Norman Asher of Burley; Denver Allison of Oakley; Linda Patterson, Rebecca Pinecock and Laura Wilcox, all of Heyburn; Joyce Preston of Declo; and Guy Whitaker of American Falls.

Released

Jesus Abrego and Jelene Hobart, both of Burley; Gladys Greenwell of Paul; Helon Hess of Rupert; and Jeannette Rigby of Malta.

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

new gym floor at the middle school.

"I feel very uncomfortable when that plant facility fund gets below \$100,000," Trustee Leonard Crismon said.

The district's list of priority maintenance and improvement projects is estimated at \$142,000. The board is hoping voters will approve a \$150,000 override levy Aug. 22 to help pay for some of the projects.

"I consider this override in the light of an emergency," said Crismon. "I have faith in the community that they'll support us."

Other budget items are: purchased services, to \$581,533 from \$490,757, and materials and supplies, to \$256,370 from \$238,319.

In other business, Poppelwell Elementary Principal Lawrence LaRue presented the results of a substance abuse survey conducted among Buhl students in grades five, eight and 11 confirming the Drug and Substance Committee's belief that alcohol is the greatest abuse problem among students in the community.

Also, an increase in the higher grade levels, the survey showed.

"There wasn't anything shocking to us," said LaRue.

According to the survey, 48 percent of fifth-graders and 54 percent

of eighth-graders use alcohol "occasionally." More substantial use was minimal in these two grades.

In the 11th grade, however, 35 percent had moderate use and 25 percent had high use. Twenty-six percent of 11th-graders surveyed said they used alcohol "occasionally."

Drug use among 11th-graders was 23 percent "low," 15 percent "moderate," and 64 percent "high."

Drug use among fifth- and eighth-graders was minimal.

Committee member Sue Brown felt that the survey accurately reflected the problem in Buhl. "When we ran the At Risk survey with the teachers, the figures fell pretty close with the figures we have here," she told the board.

LaRue said that in the coming school year, stress should be placed on prevention and intervention. "We feel that we need to continue training our impact teams for this fall. Our committee would like to see more emphasis start in grade school, more drug education taught," he said.

The results of the survey will be presented at a series of public meetings in the fall.

The board also voted to join with other districts around the state in a possible lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Education over edu-

cation funding.

A number of districts claim the state's formula for allocating funds is unfair. To date, no lawsuit has been filed. The districts are researching whether a case should be filed. Participation in this phase will cost Buhl about \$1,200, although it will be shared with the work to be done on a per student basis.

"If nothing else, the first phase should put pressure on the State Department of Education to take a real look at education funding in the State of Idaho," said Pyles in recommending that the board approve the action.

"The district can drop out of the coalition at the beginning of the next phase."

In other matters:

- The board accepted from the local firm, The Coal Company, one of two bids for coal at \$60 a ton.
- The board accepted a bid of \$41,875 for a portable classroom and its delivery. The district will provide a concrete pad for the structure and hook up the electricity and the plumbing. Delivery is expected by the end of August.

Water

Continued from Page B1

der for the Forest Service, said the Rainbows have members with emergency medical training.

If someone gets sick, a sophisticated radio communications network and two four-wheel-drive vehicles are available to see the patient to the nearest hospital.

The Rainbows are concerned about potential water and food contamination, and they have been receptive to most health department suggestions to improve cleanliness at eight kitchen areas, Beddow said. Following one suggestion, they wash dishes in a four-basin-cleaning process.

Another idea that did not catch their fancy, however, was for cooks to wear hair nets, Beddow said.

Reproducing a cafeteria environment in the forest was not reasonable, Schultz said.

Bigger problems are fruit and vegetables getting covered with flies, and dogs running loose in the kitchen areas, he said.

Schultz said disease-carrying organisms flourish in camps where food is not refrigerated.

So far, besides a few broken bones, no major illnesses or injuries have occurred, he said. The Rainbows have been fortunate considering the "nasty" area they are in, Beddow said.

He said near one tent about 20 snake hides hang from a tree.

The health department will also test water supplies at parks all along the gathering's access route in Twin Falls County for a few months after the Rainbows' exodus, he said.

Schultz said he expects straggling Rainbows to continue using parks for months after the reunion. Health officials will test the springs they use

to make sure they are not contaminated.

Information they gather about the health impact to the area will be passed on to future Rainbow hosts, Schultz said.

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| July 1-4 | Callado (Region 1) Historic Shultz Fair 682-2814 |
| July 15-18 | Stanley (Region 7) Sawtooth Mountain Home Arts and Crafts Fair 774-2867 |
| July 18-22 | Nampa (Region 3) Snake River Stampede 488-8497 |
| July 18-27 | Pocatello (Region 5) First Security Games of the Idaho Centennial 233-1525 |
| July 22-25 | Lava Hot Springs (Region 5) Mountain Man Rendezvous - Pioneer Days Celebration 735-5221 |
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Released

Mrs. Don Bollinger, Mrs. Elmer Ellinger, Brandi Milder and Mrs. Robert Puckard, all of Twin Falls; Thora Benson of Murtaugh; Deseree Coffman of Rupert; Mrs. Walter Davlin and daughter and Michael McGray, both of Burley; Peggy Fritz and Mrs. Michael Duffy, both of Wendell; P.J. Gonzalez of Heyburn; and Joseph Muechuck and Mrs. Vincent Wray, both of Buhl.

Rupert discusses noise, drinking

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A noisy and unkempt street and Rupert's ban on drinking beer at ball games at Neptune Park were among the items the City Council dealt with at its meeting Tuesday. Longtime city residents Bill and Barbara Knight complained to the council of wrecked cars lining South C Street, speeding in the residential zone, dogs running loose and destroying property, backyard open-pit bonfires and guns being fired throughout the night.

Rupert ordinances prohibit the discharge of firearms within city limits.

A delegation of area residents also complained of inadequate storm drains, poor repair jobs to the asphalt and manhole covers 3 to 4 inches above the surface of the street. "I drive out of my way so I can stay in the seat," one man said.

The council said it would take any

legal steps necessary to correct the problems. Also, South C Street is among a list of streets the city has designated as in need of construction. Mayor Bill Whitton told the group.

In other matters, the council will discuss at future meetings whether to lift the city's ban on drinking in Rupert parks.

John Dockett, owner of Doc & Don's Restaurant, told the council some Rupert business has decreased as a result of the ban.

Whitton read a letter from the Mini-Casita Mens Softball Association stating that members had voted to play most of their games in Burley due to the ban.

The number of games played had decreased to two games a week from 10-15, Dockett said. He said several other local businessmen had noticed a dramatic decrease in revenue and want the ban lifted.

Mayor Whitton said he felt the city had let the league and local busi-

nesses down and favored lifting the ban for the season next year. The council said it would continue to discuss the issue.

Councilman-Dwinelle Allred updated the council on an electrical re-structure project that power outages at Big Valley Park would not affect the entire neighborhood.

Due to the cost of this undertaking, it will have to be done in stages. "The first part of the project is estimated at \$25,000," he said.

Two large photos of the "U.S.S. Minidoka," a World War II battleship, were recently uncovered in a dusty storeroom. Public Works Director Estey Peterson ran a trace on the ship to find out what had happened to her.

His findings were that the Minidoka was returned to maritime commission and renamed the "Coastal Herald" on Aug. 25, 1945. The whereabouts of the county's namesake remains a mystery.

Valley school district buildings will soon be free of asbestos

By CHERI FORSYTH
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Valley School District buildings will be free of friable asbestos before school starts in the fall if Bullough Insulation of Salt Lake City, Utah, is able to complete the asbestos abatement program on schedule.

Meanwhile, the board recently approved next year's budget, which includes an average 8 percent pay raise for teachers and other employees and 5.5 percent for administrators.

Bullough submitted the successful bid of \$36,686 and will begin work on the high school gym July 15, and completing work at the district's elementary schools prior to the schools' opening in August.

Friable, or easily disturbed, asbestos in the district's buildings is limited mainly to crawl spaces and other areas not easily accessible to students and district employees.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said after the meeting that the district will fund the project out of its general fund without having to use any additional grants or loans that have been made available by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The approved proposed 1989-90 budget, up from \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million. Under the new budget, teachers' base pay rises 5.5 percent to \$17,000, although overall raises will average 8 percent when experience and additional education is con-

sidered. Administrators salaries are: Elementary Principal Bryce Sorenson, \$30,490, High School Principal Dale Tilly, \$33,575; and Superintendent Bodily, about \$48,000.

Most of the increase in this year's budget comes from "one time" monies written into this year's state educational funding and Bodily said most of that is committed to curriculum improvements, text books and equipment.

The board also routinely approved continuation of the hot lunch, Chapter 1 and country health nurse programs.

Court decision on flag burning draws Idaho reaction

By The Associated Press

Gov. Cecil Andrus says the U.S. Supreme Court came "off the wall" with this past week's decision that flag burning is protected by the First Amendment right to free speech.

Andrus, a Democrat, told a Boise

radio station Tuesday that the "Reagan Supreme Court" had dealt "an absolutely devastating blow to the American people" with the ruling.

He predicted that a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag burning, endorsed Tuesday by President Bush, would gain overwhelming sup-

port in Idaho.

But Republican state Sen. John Hansen, an Idaho Falls attorney, said the Legislature should proceed with caution before voting to ratify such a change to the U.S. Constitution.

"It's a very complicated issue," Hansen said. "Nobody condones des-

ecration of the flag, but the question is how to address it without damaging a sacred document."

"As a lawyer, I have a lot of concern for the Bill of Rights, and I have to resist the temptation to modify it when every little thing comes up," he said. "You can't legislate patriotism any more than morals."

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Charles D. Nelson, 34, Jerome.

Ronald Jay Scuttenberg, 63, 229 Second Ave., N., T. 7.

Leslie Wayne Robbins, 21, 68 S. 350 W., Jerome.

Troy A. Koons, 33, Twin Falls.

Perry J. Peplow, 45, Lolo, Mont.

Bill K. Gandee, 60, 1860 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Marilyn L. Ouellette, 37, No. 14 Manor Drive, Buhl.

Ronald Bryan Cole, 27, 100 Cherry Lane, Twin Falls.

Donald Eugene Hardin, 52, Hansen.

Driving under the influence arraignments:

Richard Y. Martinez, 40, New Mexico.

Fleeced innocent.

Julio Trejo, 49, 305 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty.

Handy D. Fredrickson, 33, Pleasant Road No. 35, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Tay William Mason, 25, 186 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Larry E. Harkins, 30, Eden. Pleaded innocent.

Timothy J. Beer, 22, Route 5, Orchard Drive, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Money Ward Peterson, 24, 43 Van Buren St., Twin Falls. Charged plea guilty.

Joni Crandall Anderson, 47, Orchards Ave., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Greg A. Hillis, 35, 181 Buety Vista St., Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Michael A. Pecheos, 35, Motel 6, Twin Falls. Possession of a controlled substance. Preliminary hearing requested. Bail set at \$1,500.

George Smith, 41, 469 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls. Two counts delivery of cocaine. Preliminary hearing requested.

Willis Ray Tomes, 67, Oakley. Grand theft. Bail set at \$5,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Edwin Fullerton, 24, no address given. Lewd conduct with a minor under 16. Bail set at \$25,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

David C. Seiler, 29, Lake Harbor, Boise. Issuing a check without funds and grand theft by deception. Bond set at \$10,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Katherine G. Read, 20, Blackfoot. Three counts of forgery. Bail set at \$1,500; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Driving under the influence sentences by 5th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbaugh:

Millicent D. Chealey, 21, 704 N. Locust St., Kimberly: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Ronald Leon Masie, 40, 577 Washington St. S.: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Chad D. Costa, 19, Twin Falls: 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$250 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Oridio Rodriguez, 24, 189 Madison St., Twin Falls: 180 days in jail; 180 days' license suspension. (Second offense).

Travis L. Bybee, 19, 2303 Campus Lane, Boise: Judgment withheld for 12 months. Sentenced to 90 days in jail, suspended; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended; 90 days' license suspension; and 12 months' probation.

Guadalupe Hernandez Jr., 25, 106 Second, Hansen: 180 days in jail, 165 suspended; \$500 fine; 90 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

John David Koepelin, 29, 290 Ramage St., Twin Falls: 180 days in jail; 145 suspended; \$500 fine; 180 days' license suspension; and 24 months' probation.

Alvino Juan Valencia, 26, 406 Gardner Ave., No. 7, Twin Falls: 180 days in jail; 180 days' license suspension.

Felony arraigns:
Ann Key, 20, 114 Madison St., Twin Falls. Delivery of methamphetamine. Three to six years in prison, suspended; and four years' probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

William Key, 22, 177 Robbins Ave., No. 4, Twin Falls. Three counts delivery of cocaine

and one count of delivery of marijuana. Two to eight years in prison on cocaine charges; two to five years in prison for marijuana charge; \$1,000 fine and \$671 restitution to the Department of Law Enforcement. All prison terms to run consecutively. Judge Hurlbutt retained jurisdiction for 120 days, when he will review sentence.

Lynn Eugene Peterson, 35, no address given. Grand theft. Six months to three years in prison; \$2,750 restitution. By Judge Hurlbutt.

Milan Galle Fillmore, 51, 102 Lacy J Ranch, Twin Falls. Felony driving under the influence. One to five years in prison, suspended, and three years' probation. By Judge Hurlbutt.

Seven Kim Anderson, 25, 1720 Raymond St., Boise. Felony driving without privileges. Five years in prison, suspended, and two years' probation. By Judge Meehl.

Recent civil filings with the 5th District Court in Twin Falls County:

Law suits filed:
James S. and Robyn A. Fowler, husband and wife, James and Halle Fowler, husband and wife, and Kenneth D. Durfee and William Chalmers. Real estate dispute. Fowlers are seeking for at least \$10,000 in damages plus attorney's fees.

Myrtle A. Brewer vs. Lyle R. and Peggy J. Gonserman, husband and wife, the United States of America through Farmer Home Administration and Farmers National Bank. Mortgage dispute. Plaintiffs are asking for \$66,336.45 plus 7 percent interest on \$88,310.80 accrued annually, plus attorney's fees.

Divorces filed:
La Chlum Barnes vs. Jerry Wayne Barnes
Peggy McQueen vs. David McQueen
Elizabeth E. Ash vs. Phillip D. Ash
Patricia Anne Johns vs. Bernard Melvin Johns

Brenda Roper Hudelson vs. Burke Anthony Hudelson
Patti Cyr vs. Ronald R. Cyr
Georgina Anna Maria Hallis vs. Ronald Ray Hallis

Cynthia D. Ivis vs. Lorn F. Ivis
Petitions for child support filed:
State of Idaho vs. James A. Hemberger
State of Idaho vs. Don Paterson

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Newspapers seek clarification of Idaho open record laws

BOISE (AP) — In the last legislative session, three competing bills on open records laws died because the sponsors couldn't agree which one to back.

The same thing may be happening in testimony before an interim legislative study committee. Competing newspaper organizations testified in favor of different proposals to clarify the state's welter of open record laws.

A legislative committee spent the day Wednesday listening to testimony on how Idaho should consolidate the 100-plus state laws on public access to records. A second day of hearings is scheduled today.

Cochairman Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said 49 people and organizations signed up to testify.

Three bills were introduced in the House State Affairs Committee last session, but died there. Sponsors urged the Legislature to again consider some form of the measures.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole pushed a proposal from Attorney General Jim Jones to adopt some form of commission to decide whether public records should be open.

Tom Grote, publisher of the Valley County Star-News at McCall and president of the Idaho Newspaper Association, backed that idea. He

said support for the proposal has "coalesced considerably" since the last legislative session.

But Steve Hartgen, managing editor of the Twin Falls Times-News and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Idaho Allied Daily, said, "It is not my sense that there is agreement on how it (a commission) should operate."

Hartgen said the first thing Idaho should consider is a strong freedom of information law. Then it might consider a commission to make it work, he said.

Connecticut is the only state with a commission to decide questions of access to public records, he said, but it also has a strong freedom of information act.

"The act and the commission work well, but they work well together," he said.

Of the commission proposal, he said, "It has merit as a concept, but it needs a strong freedom of information law."

Don McClellan, representing the Commission on Uniform State Laws, proposed a national model law on information access. But he acknowledged that only Hawaii has adopted it and wherever it has been discussed, there has been "a great clash" between newspaper interests and people who want the right to

of the First Amendment are lost in what...are the commercial interests of newspapers to print anything at any cost," she said.

The committee will receive considerable testimony from newspapers that the public has a right to know, she said.

...you should keep in mind that there are times when what newspapers are actually saying is that what they really need is a headline at any cost and by cost, I mean invasion of personal privacy," Ms. Wetzel said.

Dana Wetzel, Coeur d'Alene city administrator, said records of the deliberative process of cities should be open, but there's some question whether agency reports should be made public before they are considered by City Council members. "The issue of timing needs to be studied more closely," she said.

She alleged newspapers sometimes use their First Amendment rights to gain access to records for "sensationalism" for commercial purposes, and newspaper claims of First Amendment rights (freedom of speech) should be taken "with a grain of salt" because of that.

In a written statement, she said she has worked 10 years in Coeur d'Alene, the only Idaho city with two competing newspapers, the Coeur d'Alene Press and the Spokane Review-Chronicle.

"I have found that often concepts

university and the Board of Education. But the governor also refused to engage in further debate over his request that federal judges let the Idaho death penalty law work. "There's just absolutely nothing to be gained in another one of those typical, nonproductive discussions with the attorney general," Andrus said before returning from New Mexico, where he was touring a proposed nuclear waste dump.

"He may need the publicity. I'm not looking for it," he said. "All I want to see is the death penalty be carried out, and it's been thwarted by the federal courts, not the state courts... If he doesn't like those delays, neither do I. But why is he picking on me. We're on the same side."

In direct response to Jones' assertions, law school dean Sheldon Vincenti said Gallant will be paid with federal money just as all appointed lawyers are in federal cases, and Jones conceded that as long as Gallant is "not using university assets, it's no concern of mine."

Jones says U. of I involvement in death penalty appeal inappropriate

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones on Wednesday questioned the propriety of the University of Idaho law school's involvement in the death penalty appeal of murderer Randall Lynn McKinney, urging Gov. Cecil Andrus to look into the matter.

In a three-page letter to Andrus and later speaking to reporters, Jones said it was improper for the law school through its long-established Legal Aid Clinic to have associate professor Kenneth Gallant represent McKinney in the federal appeal of his death sentence.

The Republican attorney general, firing the latest shot in an escalating political battle with the Democratic governor, said state money and assets should not be used to fight the state's interest in having that death penalty carried out. He also renewed his objections to Andrus' involvement in the McKinney case particularly.

Andrus acknowledged that he did not favor the involvement of the law school in criminal cases but pointed out the program had been authorized by the

university and the Board of Education. But the governor also refused to engage in further debate over his request that federal judges let the Idaho death penalty law work. "There's just absolutely nothing to be gained in another one of those typical, nonproductive discussions with the attorney general," Andrus said before returning from New Mexico, where he was touring a proposed nuclear waste dump.

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People in court may request disqualification

BOISE (AP) — People involved in the court system have the right to ask for disqualification when they think a judge may be biased against them, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

But if disqualification goes so far that it means there is no legal machinery to resolve a case, "disqualification must yield to necessity," the court ruled Wednesday.

It rejected arguments from Kenneth Bissett in a Boundary County case and upheld his five-day jail sentence for contempt of court and an order that he perform community service in lieu of a fine.

Bissett claimed citizenship in the Kingdom of God, and as such, contended he was not subject to state laws. He was arrested and convicted of driving a motor vehicle without plates, a driver's license or proof of

insurance. As it did in an earlier case involving Bissett, the court ruled that he was not exempt for religious reasons from state laws enacted for a specific purpose, and which do not excessively entangle government with religion.

Bissett asked for disqualification of the magistrate involved, along with the Court of Appeals members, arguing they were agents of government and presumably biased.

In a 1980 case, the Idaho Supreme Court rejected that argument, the court said.

In another decision released Wednesday, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Jeff Barber and against Frank and Carol Honorof in a Bonner County dispute over charges for finishing a concrete driveway.

Idaho colleges pushing for lobby voice

LEWISTON (AP) — Student leaders at four Idaho colleges are enthused about resurrecting a long-defunct effort to lobby the Legislature on student issues.

But the lobby may not be revived if they cannot convince other schools to join up, or decide on the lobbying format.

Leaders from Lewis Clark State College, the University of Idaho, Boise State University and North Idaho College met last weekend in Post Falls to discuss restarting the Idaho Student Lobby, which dissolved more than 10 years ago.

They will meet again Sept. 16 in Boise to consider reforming the lobby, using a professional lobbyist for all institutions. Currently each student body association independently pays students to lobby lawmakers.

"I think that will show we are a force," Lon Jackman, student body president at LCSC, said Tuesday.

Tina Kagi, president of the Associated Students of the University of Idaho, said she felt good about the meeting.

"I think if we don't start pushing for what we want, nobody's going to," she said Tuesday.

The original student lobby fell apart because it had no reason to exist any more, said Charlette Presnell, the current LCSC student body vice president who served 14 years ago as an Idaho Student Lobby lobbyist.

"We were all in Fat City then; we weren't fighting for every cent. Now we all have a lot of common concerns because we're all fighting for the bucks and trying to get our buildings built," Ms. Presnell said.

Tentative goals are more money for buildings and to include a student-on-the-Idaho-Board-of-Education.

But for the lobby to work, all of the state's community colleges, colleges and universities need to join forces, advocates say.

No one attended from Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho, College of Idaho, Ricks College and Northwest Nazarene College.

Briefly

Demotion of jail sergeant upheld

CALDWELL (AP) — A hearing officer has endorsed Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putman's demotion of a jail sergeant in connection with alleged harassment of jail inmates.

In a 20 page report after two days of testimony earlier this month, Fred Grant said Sgt. Kate Reynolds "committed behavior that was detrimental to good order and discipline in the jail and acted inefficiently and negligently."

Reynolds voluntarily resigned a month ago after Putman notified her that she would be demoted to corporal after she allowed off-duty officer Scot Schlader and two of his friends into the jail during the early morning of May 7.

Bookkeeper placed on probation

BOISE (AP) — The bookkeeper for a Blackfoot drilling company has been placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to tax charges associated with the diversion of \$45,908 of company money into her personal bank account.

The Internal Revenue Service said Marsha K. Johns, 37, Blackfoot, appeared before U.S. District Judge Marion Callister. In a plea bargain filed in April, the government agreed to dismiss charges for 1983 and 1984 after she agreed to plead guilty to filing a false federal income tax return for 1982.

Boise man convicted of rape

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been convicted of rape but acquitted of breaking into the victim's apartment, following a two-day trial in 4th District Court.

Steve Robran, 24, was accused of entering a Boise women's unlocked apartment on Dec. 27 and raping her. He was found guilty on Tuesday.

Robran, released on \$10,000 bond, is scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 9.

Lobbyist Roden fined \$500 for DUI

BOISE (AP) — Boise lobbyist and attorney William Craig Roden has been sentenced to four days of house arrest and must pay \$500 in fines for drunken driving.

Visiting Camas County Magistrate John Varin sentenced Roden on Tuesday after he was found guilty June 1 by an Ada County Magistrate Court jury.

Roden will serve the sentence under telephone surveillance in lieu of a 30-day jail term with 28 days suspended. And half of the \$1,000 fine was suspended.

"I thought the judge's sentence was fair," Roden said. He was arrested on June 28, 1988, after he failed a field sobriety test. He refused a breath test at the Ada County Jail.

Idaho man's body found in Montana

SUPERIOR, Mont. (AP) — The body of a 76-year-old Coeur d'Alene, Idaho man who disappeared June 23 has been found in a stream near Saltese, Mont., Mineral County Sheriff Wade Van Gilder said.

Results of an autopsy conducted Tuesday were not available. But Van Gilder said there were no signs of violence on the body of Bjorn I. Iversen discovered Monday in Silver Creek.

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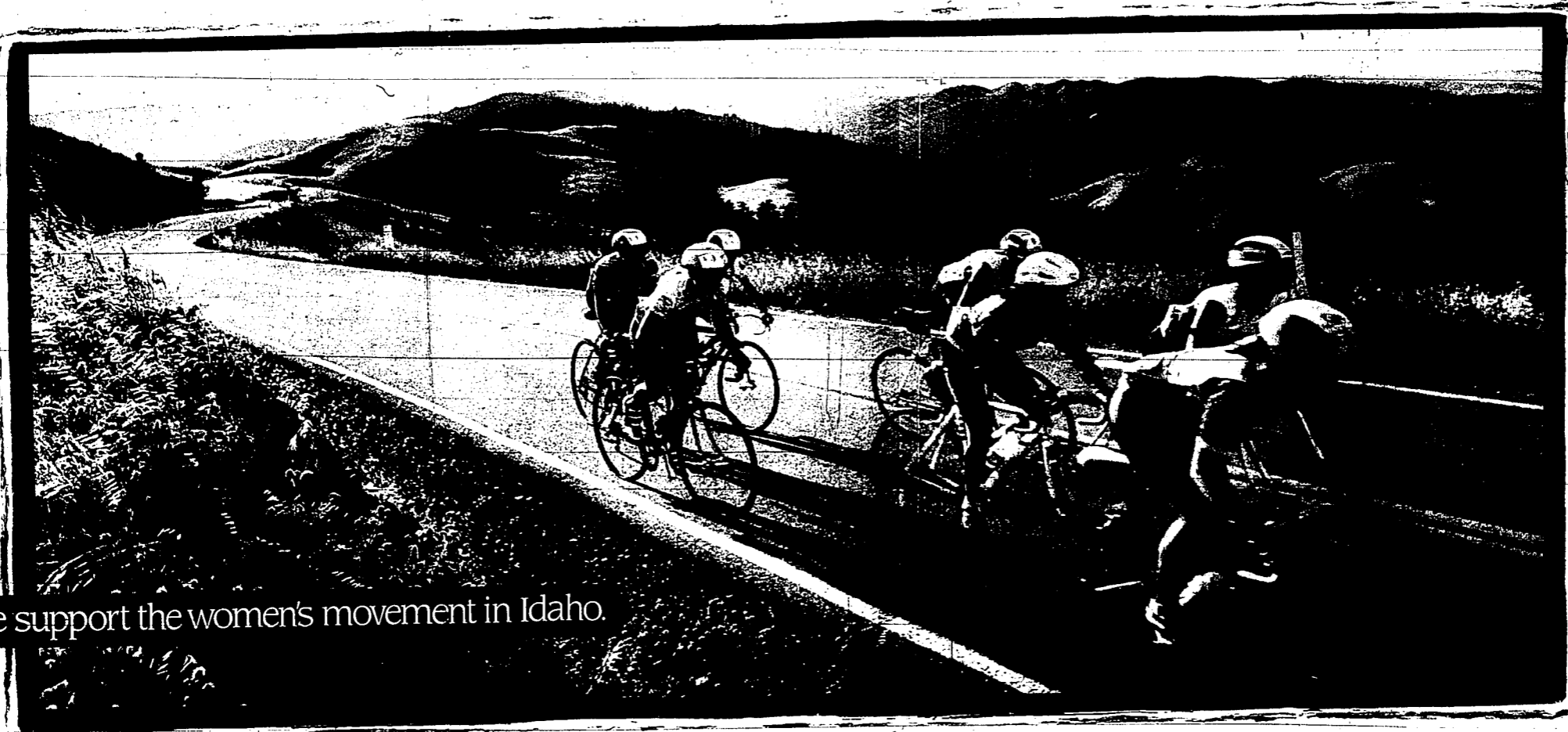
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Valley life

Goldfish make superb pets

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column about Spot, the pet goldfish, caught my attention because I have spent many years looking after fish in a pet shop.

Spot's owner (signed "Spot Watcher") wrote: "Whenever I walk into the room and Spot sees me, he gets excited and swims rapidly back and forth. And when I call his name, his excitement increases! To reward him, I give him a treat of extra fish flakes." "Spot Watcher" asked if Spot was reacting to the possibility of getting a treat, and you correctly responded in the affirmative.

Abby, all pet fish become accustomed to their daily feeding regimen, and accordingly, they develop a conditioned response.

Hunger is not a factor. The fish is merely reacting to what it has come to perceive as "feeding time." And now I would like to point out a very real danger: Because fish act "excited" when their owners approach their bowls, most fish owners naturally assume that the fish are hungry - and they tend to overfeed them.

I would attribute conservatively 50 percent of all fish deaths to overfeeding - strictly unintentional, of course.

A little known fact: Uneaten fish food rapidly decomposes in water, resulting in a reduction of the water's oxygen. This, coupled with overfeeding, is the reason so many goldfish, in the care of amateurs, do not live very long.

— TRUE FISH STORY



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR FISH STORY: Thanks for a valuable fish story. It's worth at least a fin. (Sorry, I couldn't resist it.) Read on for another fish tale:

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Spot Watcher," whose goldfish got excited when she came into the room, it is possible to condition a fish to anticipate food.

When I was a teen-ager, my mother "taught" my goldfish, Harvey, to come to the surface of his bowl and take a small crumb of food from her fingers. It took many weeks of repetition, but he finally got the hang of it, and his head would surface when anyone came near his bowl.

We had ol' Harv for nearly three years until one day my sister was cleaning out his bowl, and all my mother's efforts literally "went down the drain."

— GINNY WINN, HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: We so enjoyed your fish story. Goldfish make wonderful pets, and they require a minimum of care. I am enclosing a poem about goldfish. Your readers might enjoy it. I've had it for years, and I have no idea who wrote it, but if you publish it, the author may surface.

DEAR MARION: When I've printed "author unknown" pieces in the past, I've heard from more "authors" - living and dead - than I could handle. And now the poem:

GOLDFISH
Consider the goldfish, a household pet.

You have nothing to do but keep him wet.
His bearing is mild, his manners are neat.

His face is clean and his breath is sweet.
He doesn't bark or scratch or sting
Or sneak out at night in search of a fling.

He doesn't shed feathers, or fur or hairs
All over your sofa, carpet or chairs.

You'll never find him underfoot,
Wherever you put him, he'll always stay put.

He asks for little, here below,
Just food to eat and room to grow.

If either of these is long denied,
When you look in his bowl
He'll have quietly died.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051. (Postage is included.)

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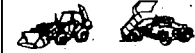
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at M & D's Stage Lounge

Class of '79 reunion planners still looking for remaining alumni

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1979 is planning its 10th reunion and committee members have been unable to contact the following people.

Anyone with information about them is asked to call Lisa Mikesevitch, 733-2076, or Mark Dunham, 945-2820 or 342-3555.

Bernadette Bulles, Marjorie Berg, Gail Billheimer, Wanda Bilodeaux, Cally Bingham, Sherri Duell, Lesa Dille, Kris Durham, Leslie Gower, Lisa Gransbury, Lori Guenther, Kimberlee Hart, Patty Hendricks,

Sara Hernandez, Kristi Hightower, Christine Hunt, Vicki Kulzer, Bonnie Leake, Sara Meyer, Sharlee Mullins, Jolene Peterson, Connie Reed, Janis Smith, Suzanne Storey, Cherie Sullivan, Masako Yamane.

James Anderson, Danny Baun, Rick Beitia, Ben Blom, Don Brennan, Steve Carpenter, Todd Crane, Rick Dougal, Bart Downs, John Doyle, Timothy Enkin, Scott

Pinlay, Eddie Harris-Russ-Darris, Dale Harvey, Don Harvov, Paul Hernandez, Mike Hiett, Kevin Johnson, Karl Kelley, Tom Kieley, Gary Knox, Dennis Marjor, David Neuman, Gordon Pierre, Steve Spurling, Frank Stafford, Steve Teter, Russell Thompson, Russell Thornton, Darrell Titus, Roger Walters, Craig Wandering, Steve Williamson and John Zander.

Valley Happenings

Class of '69 to hold reunion meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1969 will hold a reunion planning meeting at Me 'n Ed's Pizza, 785 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., at 7:30 tonight. All interested classmates are welcome. The reunion is slated July 21-22.

Take a 'Musical Trip' tonight with the band

TWIN FALLS — "A Musical Trip Abroad" is the theme for the Twin Falls Municipal Band's concert at 8:15 tonight in City Park. Listeners will be treated to a musical tour of Italy, Africa, Mexico, the Caribbean, China, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Annual holiday boat parade slated

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual holiday Boat Parade and Bar-B-Que Saturday. Boats will line up at the dock at 11:30 a.m., and the parade will start at noon. The Bar-B-Que begins at 3 p.m. and will cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for children 11 and under.

After the rodeo dance planned in Hailey

HAILEY — The annual After the Rodeo Dance is slated from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday at the Hailey Agency. Yates and the Rosewood County Band will perform. Proceeds from admission and beverage sales will go toward a pediatric heart monitor for the Blaine County Regional Medical Center. Admission is \$6 per person, \$10 per couple.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Buhl Art Museum Committee
Terry Moffett, Chairman
Presents The
Oil Paintings of
Fairy Frank Khteian-Keeton
at the
Moore Hall
July 1st and 3rd
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Come see the show and learn how you can participate in the exciting new prospect of starting an Art Museum in Buhl!

Sponsored by Daiss Insurance Agency, Buhl; Funeral Chapel, Buhl Economic Council and the Khteian-Keeton Collection.

SAGEBRUSH DAYS

1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th

BUHL SAGEBRUSH DAYS & RODEO
 1989 Annual Art & 5th Celebration
 1989 THEME: "Sagebrush Days Celebration"

SATURDAY JULY 1
 Morning Show
 8 a.m. Eastern Park
 Stewart Mall
 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Main Street
 Carnival - Main Street
 Trout Fry 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Senior Center
 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge
 Approx. 12:30-3 p.m.
 Board Contest
 2 p.m. Main St. Gibbs Cigar Store
 Ore-Ida Racers Ice Cream Social
 4-8 p.m. Eastern Park
 Sen. Citizen Fun Night
 7 p.m. Senior Center
 Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association
 7 p.m.

SUNDAY JULY 2
 Church Service
 11 a.m. Middle School
 Stateday Day Centennial
 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Eastman Park
 • Carnival • Free Swimming
 • Concessions • Art in the Park
 • Craft Sales • Business History Displays • Special Entertainment
 Evening Gospel Concert 7 p.m. BMS
 Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association
 8 p.m. Buhl Rodeo Grounds

MONDAY JULY 3
 Arts Festival Main Street
 9:00 a.m. Set up registration
 Kids-Peetor Art Competition
 Amateur, Professional Competition
 Sidewalk Art
 10:00 a.m. Gallery Exhibit in
 Big Top - Carnival
 Special Entertainment: Featuring
 Rickshaw, Mime, Clowns, Vocals,
 Dance, Face Painting, etc.
 Raffle/Auction
 Buhl History Display
 11 a.m. Meat Pig Barbecue
 12 - 2 Art Competition Judging
 by Gary & Bev Stone
 Adult Dance-Live Music
 8 p.m. Armory (w/ no-host bar)

TUESDAY JULY 4
 Pancake Breakfast Miwanda
 7 a.m. Senior Center
 Fun Run
 7 a.m. - 8 a.m. Senior Center
 Parade - Shrine's
 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

EASTMAN PARK ACTIVITIES
 • Volleyball Mini Tournament • Carnival
 Rides • Trout Scramble Rotary
 • Free Swimming & Picnicking
 • Antique Car Show • Kid's Games
 Optimists Club • Special Entertainment:
 Country Music, Tummy's Dance
 Factory, Seattle Serenades, etc.
 Daily Racers, etc.
 • Fire hose Competition 2 p.m.
 Eastman Park • Evening Band Concert
 8:30 Eastman Park
 Fireworks Display City of C
 10 p.m. - North Park
 Buhl Rodeo Association
 7:00 p.m. Buhl Rodeo arena
 Chris LeDoux &
 The Western Underground

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Dance with The Cowboys & Indians to The Sound of Smoke-N-Thunder
 July 7th & 8th
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Old Fashioned Buffalo Feed BBQ
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| • Strip Oak - Wire Brush Finish 2 1/4" width | REG. \$6.20-\$7.99 | NOW \$2.99 so. ft. |
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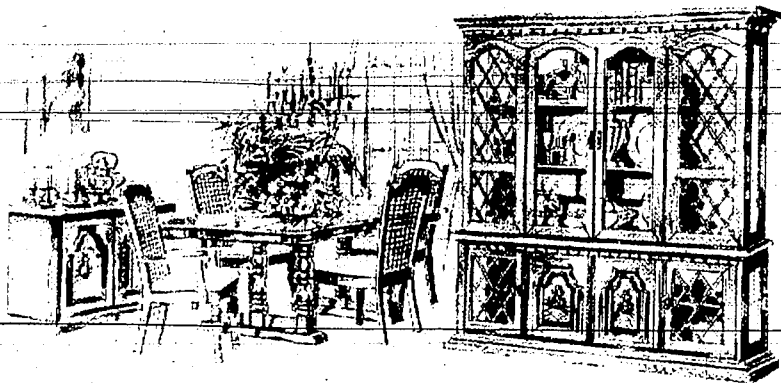
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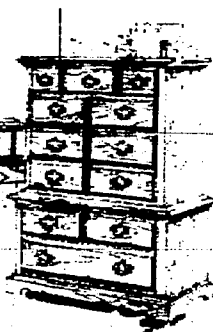


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Don't try to doctor your poor credit

You've been extremely careful about maintaining a superb credit record. Yet, when you go to buy a new car, you find out you're ineligible for credit because you defaulted on an earlier loan—one you've never heard of.

You have fallen victim to the credit doctors.



Sylvia Porter

These are people who, for a fee, offer to "fix" poor credit ratings. They do this by "borrowing" other people's good ratings.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus says it's one of the hottest scams around. The Federal Trade Commission says a jail cell awaits those who offer or receive credit doctoring services. Credit bureaus say they're doing everything they can to prevent it. Victims say it can be an incredible headache.

Here's how the scam works:

Say you have a poor credit history, but you wish to borrow money. You hear of someone who can "help" you.

For a fee of \$500 or more, the credit doctor presents you with a good rating. You obtain credit. It's possible that nothing more ever comes of it—so long as you make all the payments on time.

The credit doctor is either a credit bureau employee or former employee, or someone else who has obtained access to the credit bureau's computer codes. Operating from a home or office computer, the credit doctor enters the credit bureau's system. During this electronic burglary, he or she looks for someone who resembles you, but who has a good credit history. Your files aren't changed. Someone else's are stolen.

You are given new information about yourself. When you apply for new credit, you are in effect claiming to be someone else.

This is a violation of mail fraud, fair credit, and computer fraud statutes. Both "doctor" and "patient" stand to go to jail if caught.

Sometimes this all happens without the "patient" having any idea that anything illegal is happening. Other times, everyone involved knows it is illegal, the purpose being to borrow as much as possible, then skip town. The cleverest of these con artists go ahead and make a payment or two to confuse things further when it comes time to unravel the credit mess.

And quite a mess it can be! Unless you apply for credit frequently, you may not find out you've been victimized until months after your credit rating has been used by someone else. By then, the trail is cold. You find yourself in the position of having to prove that your record has been compromised.

There are precautions you can take that greatly reduce the likelihood you'll become a victim. The first of these is to regularly check your credit rating. This should be done at least yearly. Look for any activity you don't know about—and if you spot any, sound the alarm at once! If you're denied credit, ask for the

• See PORTER on Page C2

Turbo Bentley - just the thing for cruising

By the Los Angeles Times

Smoothly, elegantly, the big Bentley is easing alongside the Rolls-Royce as a world symbol of noblesse, discernment and all our impossible dreams.

Sales of new Bentleys have recently achieved parity with parent Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. in England, where in Crewe the cars are incubated and handcrafted in adjacent bays.

In California the split is 65-35 favoring Rolls-Royce, but with the spread decreasing annually.

"It's quite unlikely that Bentley sales will ever exceed those of Rolls-Royce in the United States, but a 50-50 division could happen," said Rex Abbas, spokesman for Rolls-Royce and Bentley in America. The new Bentley buyer, he said, is a younger, more discriminating individual "interested in driving and going around corners seriously."

So after years as a re-radiated Rolls-Royce pandering to dwindling buyer loyalties, the Bentley is its own car. It is—by the great green goggles of Walter Owen, Bentley himself—a performance car at that.

The four-model 1989 Bentley line continues to share a three-speed automatic transmission, body shell, dimensions and 6.7-liter V-8 engine with its Rolls-Royce sire. But thanks to the raiding of chief engineer Mike Dunn from Ford in 1983, today's Bentleys have stiffer suspensions, cast alloy wheels, grabber Avon tires, disc brakes and even turbocharging.

The result is a series of paradoxes



AP Wirephoto

Malcolm Hart, director of marketing for Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd., introduces the Bentley in Los Angeles

greater than sucking a Japanese beer on London Bridge at Lake Havasu.

Here is a car that is an "acquired" Buckingham Palace weighing more than two tons—yet in turbocharged form, it will rocket from zero to 60 mph in 6.7 seconds. That's quicker than most sporty red flyweights.

Drivers and passengers in a Bentley still

sit bolt upright on leather couches while listening to Vivaldi, peasants grovel at its passage and Mercedes owners continue to look the other way—but as you blow their doors off at 130 mph.

Such performance has chipped not one whit off the quality and detail that has made Rolls-Bentley a synonym for luxury. Therefore, even when trying to approach

a road review of a Bentley Mullerline with a straight face, a reviewer is quickly seduced by opulence. You look for some overlooked details to scoff. There are none. Even the ashtray empties automatically into a hidden bin.

No other vehicle (save the Rolls-Royce and jet airplanes) fills its hydraulic braking

• See BENTLEY on Page C2

Ford has a better idea - to duck federal regulations

By The Washington Post

Ford Motor Co. is turning two of its most fuel-hungry cars into imports in order to meet tougher federal mileage standards without having to pay fines on these vehicles.

The action could cost hundreds of U.S. supplier jobs and possibly endanger the existence of some American parts companies, according to Ford officials and auto industry analysts.

In essence, Ford is transferring its Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis from the "domestic" to the "import" column by reducing the amount of U.S.-built parts in the two cars from the current 90 percent to less than 75 percent.

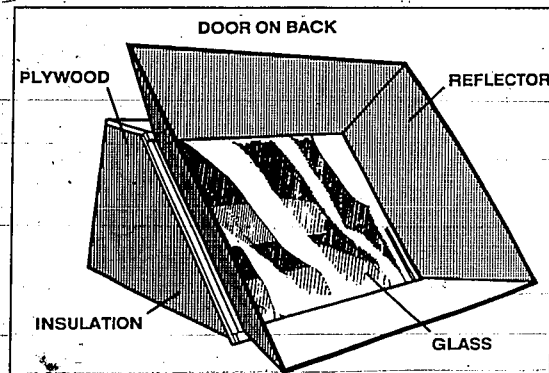
Both Ford and General Motors Corp. have been threatening to convert some of their traditional big American cars to import status to meet federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. The CAFE rules, in effect since 1975,

dictate the average minimum mileage for all new cars an automaker sells in a year. The current CAFE standard is 26.5 miles per gallon but will be raised to 27.5 mpg in 1990. Failure to meet these standards can result in stiff penalties.

Ford said its only other options were to discontinue or restrict production of the two cars, either of which would cause a greater job loss in the United States, where the parts are now made, and in Canada, where the cars are actually assembled.

"If we don't supply those cars, somebody else would supply them; and if we restricted their production, we would be facing the same issue" of losing sales because of a lack of product to meet buyer demand, said David Kulp, Ford's manager of fuel economy and compliance. Ford's new domestic cars have a CAFE rating of 26.6 mpg, but its smaller import group, consisting mostly of subcompact cars made in Mexico and South Korea, have a 32-mpg CAFE rating.

Cut your utility bill



Solar oven saves energy, keeps kitchen cooler in summer months

Solar oven may save energy, aggravation

Q-My kitchen gets hot in the summer when I cook and bake. Is it possible to build some type of simple solar device myself that I can use to cook food outdoors in the summer? S. C.

A-You can easily build a solar oven yourself for about \$50 in materials. On a bright sunny day, the temperature inside the solar oven can reach 350 to 400 degrees. You can add adjustable vents to control the temperature. Its small size makes it ideal for camping too.

Not only will your kitchen stay cooler, but your utility bills will be lower too. In addition to the energy used to heat your kitchen range oven, your air conditioner must run longer to remove that heat from your house.

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James Dullely

consumption. In the long run, we all pay directly and indirectly for the cleanup of the environment.

The basic design of a solar oven is a small black insulated plywood box with a slanted glass front. It has a door on the back and a rack inside to hold the cooking pots. The insulation holds in the heat, so the oven temperature won't vary much as the sun occasionally goes behind clouds.

A common size is roughly an 18 to 24-inch cube, but any size to meet your cooking needs is acceptable. You can make it a little larger in order to put a few bricks or rocks inside it. These get

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

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Dear Mr. Ross: Just recently my electricity was shut off, because we don't have the \$172.91 to pay for it. I went to the welfare office, and they said they would help me if I got a divorce.

Pardon me, but why in the world would I get a divorce? I'm 28 years old, have five children and love my husband very much. I did manage to get \$50 in stamps, but nothing else. How can I feed a family of seven on \$50? I know it's impossible, because I've tried.

Now I can't cook at all, because there is no electricity. I just don't understand—this was the first time I've had to ask for help, and they tell me to get a divorce. Well, no thanks. Please help me—we have no one

eligible to turn to.—Mrs. M.S., New Albany, Ind.

Dear Mrs. S.: From the sound of your letter, you're frantic, and rightfully so. However, I think you've twisted things a bit. I'm sure the welfare department worker said you'd probably get assistance if you were single. You're the one saying that if you got a divorce you'd get assistance. There is a big difference.

I'm not stopping your hand though... I'm just tired of people giving a bad name to our welfare system, which does do an enormous amount of good. The check I'm sending will get your electricity turned back on.

You see, I'm glad to assist you and anyone else who falls through the cracks because of eligibility requirements. But I also wish to convey my best wishes to the

government workers in the welfare department and to the taxpayers who make it all possible.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am 14 years old and have a daughter who is 1 year old. The pregnancy was a result of rape. Many people told me to get an abortion, and many people told me to give her up for adoption, but I chose to keep her. I am doing the best I can to care for her. I love her very much!

I recently got my first job and managed to bring the bills down some. Then I was fired, because I was too young, and the job was stressful. Now the hospital wants its money, and I owe them \$325. Please help me with the money and some advice!

—Miss L.J., West Palm Beach, Fla.
Dear child with a child of your own: I wish I had some advice to give you, but words escape me in your case. Instead, I pray that you have the support of a loving family.

Life isn't going to be easy, but their support can see you through the tough times ahead. My check to pay past due

hospital expenses is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm writing in behalf of a very special 13-year-old boy. His name is Scott, and he is my son.

He is special, not just to his family, but to those he comes in contact with. He always helps people in the neighborhood with their groceries and yard maintenance. On top of that, he is a good student, getting As and Bs on his report cards. Mr. Ross, in these past 13 years, not once has anyone ever come to me with a complaint about Scott.

That's the "who" of my letter; now let me give you the "what." Scott would like to be a paper boy to earn a little extra money—money we can't give him. The problem is he doesn't have a bike. My husband works as a nurse's aide, and there isn't any money left over after all the bills are paid. I have arthritis in my legs and left arm, and I just lost my job, because I couldn't keep up with all the work.

We've priced new bikes and were shocked at what they were asking. We could get a used bike for half the price if we had the money to do even that. This isn't meant to be a sob story. I have intended it to be a

praise story for a deserving boy who has a heart. I know you get requests that are worthier, but any help you could offer would be greatly appreciated.—Mrs. N.L., Sioux City, Iowa.

Dear Mrs. L.: Seeing that my column is published in the Sioux City Journal, I have a vested interest in your son's desire to become a paper boy. And if you think for one minute that I'm going to let that boy of yours deliver the paper on a used bike, you don't know Percy Ross!

On your husband's next day off, pile the family in the car and go get Scott his new, shiny bicycle with my forthcoming check. Then, why not stop for lunch, because I've included a little extra. And, as you enjoy this little outing, give thanks to the good Lord, for having such a fine son.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 3500, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Your Money

Business/markets C3
Classified advertising C4-10

C

Don't try to doctor your poor credit

You've been extremely careful about maintaining a superb credit record. Yet, when you go to buy a new car, you find out you're ineligible for credit because you defaulted on an earlier loan—one you've never heard of.

You have fallen victim to the credit doctors.



Sylvia Porter

These are people who, for a fee, offer you "poor credit ratings. They do this by 'borrowing' other people's good ratings.

The Council of Better Business Bureaus says it's one of the hottest scams around. The Federal Trade Commission says a jail cell awaits those who offer or receive credit doctoring services. Credit bureaus say they're doing everything they can to prevent it. Victims say it can be an incredible headache.

Here's how the scam works:

Say you have a poor credit history, but you wish to borrow money. You hear of someone who can "help" you.

For a fee of \$500 or more, the credit doctor presents you with a good rating. You obtain credit. It's possible that nothing more ever comes of it—so long as you make all the payments on time.

The credit doctor is either a credit bureau employee or former employee, or someone else who has obtained access to the credit bureau's computer codes. Operating from a home or office computer, the credit doctor enters the credit bureau's system. During this electronic burglary, he or she looks for someone who resembles you, but who has a good credit history. Your files aren't changed. Someone else's are stolen.

You are given new information about yourself. When you apply for new credit, you are in effect claiming to be someone else.

This is a violation of mail fraud, fair credit, and computer fraud statutes. Both "doctor" and "patient" stand to go to jail if caught.

Sometimes this all happens without the "patient" having any idea that anything illegal is happening. Other times, everyone involved knows it is illegal, the purpose being to borrow as much as possible, then skip town. The cleverest of these con artists go ahead and make a payment or two to confuse things further when it comes time to unravel the credit mess.

And quite a mess it can be! Unless you apply for credit frequently, you may not find out you've been victimized until months after your credit rating has been used by someone else. By then, the trail is cold. You find yourself in the position of having to prove that your record has been compromised.

There are precautions you can take that greatly reduce the likelihood you'll become a victim. The first of these is to regularly check your credit rating. This should be done at least yearly. Look for any activity you don't know about—and if you spot any, sound the alarm at once! If you're denied credit, ask for the

• See PORTER on Page C2

Turbo Bentley - just the thing for cruising

By the Los Angeles Times

Smoothly, elegantly, the big Bentley is easing alongside the Rolls-Royce as a world symbol of noblesse, discernment and all our impossible dreams.

Sales of new Bentleys have quietly achieved parity with parent Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd. in England, where in Crewe the cars are incubated and handcrafted in adjacent bays.

In California the split is 65-35 favoring Rolls-Royce, but with the spread decreasing annually.

"It's quite unlikely that Bentley sales will ever exceed those of Rolls-Royce in the United States, but a 50-50 division could happen," said Reg Abbiss, spokesman for Rolls-Royce and Bentley in America. The new Bentley buyer, he said, is a younger, more discriminating individual "interested in driving and going around corners seriously."

So after years as a re-radiated Rolls-Royce pandering to dwindling buyer loyalties, the Bentley is its own car. It is—by the great green goggles of Walter Owen Bentley himself—a performance car at that.

The four-model 1989 Bentley line continues to share a three-speed automatic transmission, body shell, dimensions and 6.7-liter V-8 engine with its Rolls-Royce sire. But thanks to the raiding of chief engineer Mike Dunn from Ford in 1983, today's Bentleys have stiffer suspensions, cast alloy wheels, grabber Avon tires, disc brakes and even turbocharging.

The result is a series of paradoxes



AP Laserphoto

Malcolm Hart, director of marketing for Rolls-Royce Motor Cars Ltd., introduces the Bentley in Los Angeles

greater than sucking a Japanese beer on London-Bridge-at-Lake-Havasu.

Here is a car that is a lacquered Buckingham Palace weighing more than two tons—yet in turbocharged form, it will rocket from zero to 60 mph in 6.7 seconds. That's quicker than most sporty red flyweights.

Drivers and passengers in a Bentley still

sit bolt upright on leather couches while listening to Vivaldi, peasants grovel at its passage and Mercedes owners continue to look the other way—but as you blow their doors off at 130 mph.

Such performance has shipped not one whit off the quality and detail that has made Rolls-Bentley a synonym for luxury.

Therefore, even when trying to approach

a road review of a Bentley Mulsanne with a straight face, a reviewer is quickly seduced by opulence. You look for some overlooked details to scoff. There are none. Even the ashtray empties automatically into a hidden bin.

No other vehicle (save the Rolls-Royce and jet airplanes) fills its hydraulic braking

• See BENTLEY on Page C2

Ford has a better idea - to duck federal regulations

By The Washington Post

Ford Motor Co. is turning two of its most fuel-hungry cars into imports in order to meet tougher federal mileage standards without having to pay fines on these vehicles.

The action could cost hundreds of U.S. supplier jobs and possibly endanger the existence of some American parts companies, according to Ford officials and some auto industry analysts.

In essence, Ford is transferring its Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis from the "domestic" to the "import" column by reducing the amount of U.S.-built parts in the two cars from the current 90 percent to less than 75 percent.

Both Ford and General Motors Corp. have been threatening to convert some of their traditional big American cars to import status to meet federal Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards. The CAFE rules, in effect since 1975,

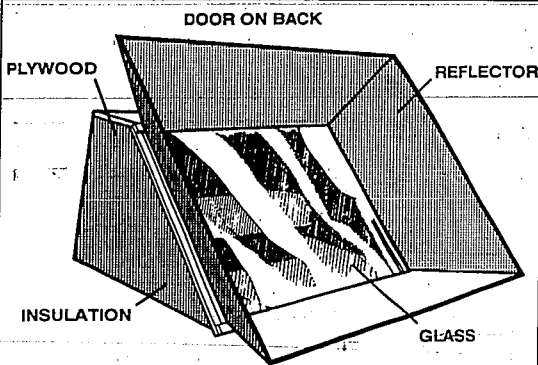
dictate the average minimum mileage for all new cars an automaker sells in a year. The current CAFE standard is 26.5 miles per gallon but will be raised to 27.5 mpg in 1990. Failure to meet these standards can result in stiff penalties.

Ford said its only other options were to discontinue or restrict production of the two cars, either of which would cause a greater job loss in the United States, where the parts are now made, and in Canada, where the cars are actually assembled.

"If we don't supply those cars, somebody else would supply them; and if we restricted their production, we would be facing the same issue" of losing sales because of a lack of product to meet buyer demand, said David Kulp, Ford's manager of fuel economy and compliance.

Ford's new domestic cars have a CAFE rating of 26.6 mpg, but its smaller import group, consisting mostly of subcompact cars made in Mexico and South Korea, have a 32-mpg CAFE rating.

Cut your utility bill



Solar oven saves energy, keeps kitchen cooler in summer months

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Bargain computer may present beginners with insurmountable software problems

By MICHAEL HIMOWITZ
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Jane had a problem. She was housecleaning the hard disk on her IBM-compatible PC and erased a few files that she didn't think were important. One was the "COMMAND.COM" file.

Not being an experienced user, she didn't realize that this file is the command interpreter that the disk operating system, known as DOS, relies on to process commands from the keyboard.

"You can't start up your computer without it, as Jane found out the next time she turned it on. She called me in a panic.

"No problem," I said. "Just start up the machine with your DOS master disk in the floppy drive and copy the COMMAND.COM file over to your hard disk."

"You mean I'm supposed to have some kind of floppy disk with this stuff on it?" she asked.

"Yeah," I said. "It's one of the disks that came with your DOS manual."

"What manual?" she asked.

"The stuff you got when you bought the computer," I said.

"Oh, I didn't get anything like that," she replied.

"They just gave me the machine and told me everything was set up and ready to go."

I told her to look around a little more. She did find a floppy with a handwritten label that said DOS.

She managed to start her computer using the operating system on the floppy disk. But she

found it was a different version than the operating system installed on her hard disk.

Unfortunately, the floppy disk did not contain the utility program she needed to replace the operating system on the hard disk. In other words, she was stuck.

Jane was an unwitting victim of Fast Eddie, the Bargain PC dealer.

There are hundreds of thousands of PC users running the same risk right now because the Fast Eddies of the world cut a few corners to keep the price down.

"They do it by pirating the operating system. They install it on the hard disks of machines they sell, but don't charge the buyer for it. It is purely giveaway, but it's done all the time."

The buyer saves a few dollars but does not get a backup copy of the operating system or the manuals that come with it. For experienced users, that may not be a problem. But for novices, it can spell disaster.

A word here about operating systems. The operating system is the underlying software that makes a computer tick. When you turn on an IBM-compatible, it will just sit there like an expensive paperweight unless it finds the operating system on a floppy or hard disk.

The operating system used by most IBM-compatibles is called MS-DOS. It was written by the Microsoft Corp. of Bellevue, Wash. Besides the basic operating system, the DOS package includes a bunch of critical utility programs necessary to format disks, copy them, check them for errors and perform other useful functions.

In its never-ending drive to squeeze a few more bucks out of the public, IBM did not package DOS with the computer. DOS has always been sold separately, although the PC is useless without it.

Manufacturers of other types of machines, such as Apple, include their disk operating system with the computer. The more reputable manufacturers of IBM-compatibles frequently include legally licensed versions of MS-DOS with their computers.

But the cheap clone-makers don't include DOS. The package adds \$75 to \$150 to the cost of a rate dealer who install a generic version of DOS on the machines they sell. It is not a high-markup item, and they would rather advertise a lower price than give users the full package.

It is software piracy, pure and simple. Most non-users are unaware of that. In fact, most don't know what a disk operating system is, or how important it is.

"They don't realize that unless they have a copy of DOS on a floppy disk, they could wind up like Jane. At best, without manuals, they have no idea how to make their computer work."

If you are buying a computer for the first time (or even the second), make sure it comes with a full DOS package, including the manuals, even if you have to pay extra.

First, it is the ethical thing to do. Second, it will protect you from disaster. And finally, even if DOS isn't exactly user-friendly, you might accidentally open a manual and learn how to make your computer work harder for you.

Service contracts require a close examination

Q. Is it advisable to take out a service contract when you buy a big ticket item?



Better Business Bureau

A. When you buy a car or high tech appliance, you may have the option to buy a service contract, but before you do, here are some things you should consider.

A service contract may promise to protect you from expensive repairs in the future. Don't sign up for one unless you understand all the terms. For instance, you may have to follow a precise maintenance schedule. If you don't, it could void the coverage. Ask questions, and watch out for vague limitations that may void the contract for just about any reason.

extra fees. Is there a deductible each time the product is serviced or repaired? If you sell the product or terminate the contract, will you have to pay a transfer or cancellation fee? Keep in mind, you may not need a service contract if it simply duplicates the warranty coverage.

In addition to determining the cost of the contract itself, find out about

Q. Does anyone ever win money when they send a donation to charitable sweepstakes, offered through the mail?

A. This appeal's pitch is misleading, and has been covered by radio news plus newspaper media. The organizations are the Cancer Fund of America, the Walker Cancer Research Institute, the American Heart Disease Prevention Foundation, the Center for Alternative Cancer Research and the Pacific West Cancer Fund, and now a new one relating to Leukemia.

What they have in common, has been a national news story, which pointed out that Robert R. Stone, Attorney at Law may not even exist. It is reported from Washington DC that the research and other claims in the groups' literature is false and misleading. The sweepstakes letter

signed by attorney Robert R. Stone notifying recipients that they are prize winners is actually being sent nationwide, asking for a \$5 donation.

Anyone receiving these appeals should know that a donation is not required to participate in the sweepstakes and that the chances of winning a major prize in any of these contests is minute.

"CONSUMER WATCH," is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Managing property from long distance poses big problems

Q: I am 35 years old with a wife and two young children. I earn \$77,000 annually and own a house and an investment condominium in Southern California. I have a career-earning opportunity that will require my relocating to the Midwest United States for about five years. I am wondering what I should do with my house. I'd like to rent it out while we are away.

YOUR MONEY

By Carla Lazzareschi

Even though my monthly mortgage is about \$600 more than I could get in rent, I want to keep the house because I feel it has much appreciation potential. I could still buy a house in the Midwest by either selling the condo, which is not appreciating much, or some stock, which also doesn't show much appreciation potential. What do your advisers suggest?

A: Our advisers expressed some skepticism about your plan. Do you think you can adequately manage a rental property, particularly one that was your own house, from a distance of 2,000 miles? Can you afford to subsidize your renters to the tune of \$500 per month?

If so, proceed. If not, you should rethink your plan before you do anything you might later regret.

Assuming that you do decide to convert your home into a rental, how will you finance the purchase of a house in the Midwest? Thomas Gau, a financial planner with Kavis & Gau in Torrance, Calif., thinks you should probably sell the stock to raise the money for the down payment. He reasons that if the stock has not appreciated much, then you probably will not owe much tax on it and you can apply the proceeds toward the down payment.

On the other hand, if you sell the condo, you could face tax on the appreciated value, leaving you with less to put toward the down payment on the house. He also notes that the depreciation on the condo affords you a tax deduction you may not want to give up.

Q: Our company is dropping its retirement plan, and I will shortly be receiving a distribution of about \$50,000. I want to use about \$10,000 of the amount to pay off some personal debts and reinvest the remainder in some sort of tax-sheltered retirement account.

However, my accountant told me that if I spend the \$10,000 before I receive the remaining \$40,000, I will be subject to income taxes on the entire \$50,000. She said I must first invest the \$50,000 and then pull out \$10,000 the following year, at which time I will be subject to taxation on just the \$10,000.

That's all sounds pretty strange to me. Can you make any sense of it?

A: What your accountant told you

used to be true. But the law has changed, and essentially the strategy you originally intended to use is now permitted without dire tax consequences.

The law governing retirement plan distributions allows a taxpayer to take a partial personal disbursement and roll over the remaining funds into a tax-deferred retirement account. Of course, you will be taxed on whatever amount you withdraw for your personal use.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond to financial questions in general columns. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Bentley

Continued from Page C1
and pattern-mated by the eye of an artisan whose family has been doing nothing but that for years.
Is all this worth \$118,900 for the Mulsanne? Or \$149,500 for the Turbo R? Or even \$108,000 for the entry level (now there's the ultimate oxymoron) Bentley Eight?

Pistons, valves and crankshafts are individually machined and polished. . . micro-whisker tolerances—then assembled by hand in oil baths to prevent dust contamination. Three months pass from receipt of client specifications to 87-point pre-delivery inspection . . .

impertinent beep) for country and another (a stentorian bray) for town. The seats— from Connolly Bros., curries to the House of Lords and Queen Elizabeth II— are wide enough to be first class on British Airways. You could play stickball in the back seat.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
hot and hold heat, so the temperature inside the oven stays more constant.
You can increase the effectiveness of the solar oven by adding cardboard reflectors that are covered with aluminum foil or reflective mylar. These catch more of the sun's heat, and provide a longer cooking day. Using pop rivets, you can make more-durable ones from aluminum sheet metal.

should face at an angle equal to the latitude of your area plus 10 degrees. With the reflectors, you should be able to use the solar oven from early spring to late fall. In spring and fall, tilt the back of the oven up a little so the glass face to the sun, which is lower in the sky. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 346 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for making a solar oven. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

in the wall during construction. Shut off the circuit breaker or take out the fuse to that outlet. With a knife, shave away a little of the drywall so you can see inside the wall. Don't cut away too much; the faceplate won't completely cover the hole.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
reason. The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires that this information be made available to you. (The law does not require that you be given a copy of certain information gathered about you, but it does require that you be given a look at that information.)

credit applications, and any correspondence you've received. After awhile, you'll get it all straightened out.
Credit bureaus themselves are doing all they can to make it more difficult to gain unauthorized access to their records. But your first and greatest line of defense is your own vigilance, because no one cares about your credit rating as much as you do. If, on the other hand, you have a poor credit history and are looking to rebuild it, there are legitimate paths to follow.

credit counselor. Learn to think of saving for purchases, rather than borrowing. A poor credit history is reflected in the requiring of higher down payments and the granting of lower credit limits. Borrow only as you need to, and never borrow more than you can easily repay. Over time, your credit record will be healed. There are no miracle cures.

Let's Talk Real Estate

by Jane George

OLD RULES, NEW GAME
One of the time-honored rules of thumb in real estate says that no more than 25 percent of a family's take-home income should be spent on housing. Quite clearly, this old adage predates the inflationary period of the late '70s and early '80's that drove up housing prices across many parts of the country.

Given today's economic conditions, financing a home is even more complicated than ever before. Various types of "creative financing" are now available and it takes a professional like the pros at GEM STATE REALTY to sort the options out for the average buyer. You'll find us at 1445 Addison Ave. Phone 734-0400.
NOTE: According to mortgage lenders, the price of a home should not exceed two and a half times a buyer's gross annual income.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-4685 Ext. 115

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Gene Sturgill

"Money Goes Where It's Treated Best"

If you owned common stocks or equities until Jan. 19, 1987, when the stock market dropped more than 500 points, you probably saw a drop in the value of your 1987 investments as well.

Managing money is simple when you're not sure how to manage and confidence to manage money during times of uncertainty.

To illustrate, he points out, "there was no massive rush (after Black Monday) to redeem holdings." In fact, investors said, in many cases clients started to add to existing fund investments when they were made aware of buying opportunities.

A time of financial shock is an opportunity to re-evaluate your financial position. Ideally, re-evaluation is an annual event, but many delay it until a crisis.

Gene Sturgill

708 Shoshone St. E.
Phone 734-9106
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member National Investment Corporation

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

THE TIMES-NEWS EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY Please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly:

Table with 3 columns: INSERTION DATE, AD DEADLINE, CORRECTION DEADLINE. Rows include dates from Mon, 7/3 to Sat, 7/8.

Deadline for all classified line ads to be run Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4-5, will be 5 p.m., Monday, July 3.



Selected Offers 007 Jobs of Interest Paper carriers needed for 771 & 801 blocks of Caswell, Elmer, Falls

007 Jobs of Interest Heating, air conditioning, and mechanical work experienced in service work pay is negotiable-Phone 702-532-2110 or 702-972-6210

007 Jobs of Interest Respiratory Therapy and Full-time position with GRTT, RRT, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus cost of living allowance

007 Jobs of Interest RN and LPN charge nurse positions in a progressive geriatric setting, immediate full-time and part-time positions available

007 Jobs of Interest Secretary position: Must have medical billing, CMAA and A/R experience, 40 hrs to collections

007 Jobs of Interest Surgical RN needed, registered nurse for full-time position, OR experience preferred

CLASSIFIED INDEX Announcements Selected Offers Real Estate for Sale Recreational Rentals Merchandise 007 Home Entertainment 076 Appliance/Convenience 070 Heating & Air Cond.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

002 Lost & Found Found: brown Shepherd mix dog, male, wearing vest, ch. 626-2991, 536-6432

003 Special Notices Dancng Lesson: Merle Stoddard is starting classes for ballroom dancing, Call 733-6948

FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE ANIMAL SHELTER Found Dogs 1. Black and white, 2. Short-hair X, black and white, male

005 Memorial Notices We would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Sk. Roy, Dr. Mick, Dr. Wright and the nurses and staff of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the wonderful care and the many kind gestures shown to us during the illness of our beloved husband, father, and brother

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 4319 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In The Matter of the Estate of DOROTHY C. BOWLES

006 Pets 2 for 1 coupons, expires 12/15/89-Alaska/Arizona Airlines, Fly Orange County, Alaska (fishing), 2 coupons at \$225 each, 734-2991

007 Jobs of Interest Spanish speaking preferred. Salary depends on experience/education. Job title: Receptionist, age 20-30 available at: Family Health Services Clinic, 127 Fair St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301

007 Jobs of Interest Full-time position with GRTT, RRT, or registry eligible, 12 hour shifts available plus cost of living allowance

007 Jobs of Interest Secretary position: Must have medical billing, CMAA and A/R experience, 40 hrs to collections

007 Jobs of Interest Surgical RN needed, registered nurse for full-time position, OR experience preferred

007 Jobs of Interest Spanish speaking preferred. Salary depends on experience/education. Job title: Receptionist, age 20-30 available at: Family Health Services Clinic, 127 Fair St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Twin Falls Phoenix... 068 Computers Leading Edge IBM compatible... 070 Wanted To Buy A1 Happy Hooker Worms... 072 Antiques 2 oak dressers, Karpen... 074 Musical Instruments 4 piece Ludwig drum set... 075 Office Equipment Brand New Ricoh... 077 Home Entertainment RENT A NEW TV... 078 Communication Devices Motorola privacy key... 079 Appliances 15 cu ft. Hotpoint refrigerator... 080 Bicycles Univega Alpino... 081 Firewood TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD... 082 Lawn & Garden Plantasia bedding plants...

087 Lawn & Garden Wizard 5 hp rototiller... 088 Packed Foods Oldbed variety strawberrons... 091 Pastures For Rent Bolly high horse pasture... 102 Cattle Wounded steer calves... 103 Dairy Equipment 1967 Ford truck with silage loader... 104 Horses 11 year old mare, excellent... 104 Horses HORSE SHOENING... 105 Horse Equipment 1981 4 horse Charnac trailer... 110 Poultry & Rabbits 2-22 bird wheel lines... 114 Farm Implements 1976 GMC 1400 1-ton...

092 Pats & Supplies 590 black kittens... 175 Auto Dealers 1989 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco II... 1989 Ford F-150 Supercab... 1989 Ford F-150 4x4... 1989 Ford F-350 Dually... 1989 Ford Camper Van... 1996 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale...

175 Auto Dealers 1989 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco II... 1989 Ford F-150 Supercab... 1989 Ford F-150 4x4... 1989 Ford F-350 Dually... 1989 Ford Camper Van... 1996 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale...

175 Auto Dealers 1989 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco II... 1989 Ford F-150 Supercab... 1989 Ford F-150 4x4... 1989 Ford F-350 Dually... 1989 Ford Camper Van... 1996 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale...

175 Auto Dealers 1989 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco II... 1989 Ford F-150 Supercab... 1989 Ford F-150 4x4... 1989 Ford F-350 Dually... 1989 Ford Camper Van... 1996 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale...

175 Auto Dealers 1989 Ford Bronco... 1989 Ford Bronco II... 1989 Ford F-150 Supercab... 1989 Ford F-150 4x4... 1989 Ford F-350 Dually... 1989 Ford Camper Van... 1996 Farm Seed Alfalfa seed for sale...

HURRY! SALE ENDS TUESDAY! WE CARE BUCKLE UP! ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1989 VANS-BRONCOS-PICKUPS 135 NEW TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD NOW! 1989 FORD BRONCO... 1989 FORD BRONCO II... 1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB... 1989 FORD F-150 4x4... 1989 FORD F-350 DUALLY... 1989 FORD CAMPER VAN... Mon-Fri 8:00-9:00 Sat 8:00-6:00 733-5110

Rec 114-132

114 Farm Implements
USED HAY EQUIPMENT
 1 JD 467 PTO twine
 1 JD 346 PTO twine
 2 NH 285, 2 NH
 1 NH 1283 coil-propelled twine (pp. \$3500)
 1 NH 285 PTO twine
 1 NH 285 PTO twine
 1 NH-500 Ford engine, twine to
 1 NH 425, PTO twine
120 BALE WAGONS
 1 1069 DSL, 3 wide
 1 1048 gas, 2 wide
 1 1069 DSL, 2 wide
SWATHERS
 1 NH 116 DSL, 16 ft
 1 NH 907, 14 ft
 1 JD 1214 pull-type (5285)
 1 Hesston 620, 14 ft
 1 NH 910, 14 ft
 1 MF 775, 14 ft (\$4750)
 1 JD 2260, 14 ft, dot, air
 3 IHC 275, swathers, roll parts
 1 NH 905, swather, roll parts
COMBINE FOR BEANS, ALL ATT
 1 JD 600 dot head, go go
 -1 Illionin, 72 in, 8 row bean windrower
 1 NH 785, grain, corn and pick-up all
 1 NH TR70, grain combine
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT
 1935 Kimberly Road
 Twin Falls
 (208) 733-6687
115 Farm Work Wanted
 3-wide hay stacking, Call 536-6763
 4 Freeman, coil-propelled, 3 string balers, custom hayting, etc. Call 536-6273
 50 hp, 2 string, Call Jim Wells, 537-6552
 The best of the best!
 Baler, wheel, corn threshing, hammer, N 2
 Todd Jensen 733-2185
CUSTOM BALING, 100 to 120 pound bales, 40 cones, per bale, Will travel, Call Allisno Growers, 394-3296
 Custom hay stacking, Call 324-3547
 Custom Hay Swathing, It's well worth your ear for quality work and a complete live price. Scott Baggett, 542-5130 or 543-6065
 New Holland 2100 chopper for lease. By day, week or month. Call 678-1184
 Silage hauling, wanting 10 wheel trucks. 678-1184
 Swathing, baling & stacking, Call 326-4489

Recreational
120 Aviation
 Emergency locator transmitter, \$125. Pro Star comp. or, \$60. Jeppesen leather away binders and carrying case. Call 733-1225
 TF Flying Club Membership, \$1500. 733-8995, 733-7187
121 Boats & Marine Items
 13 ft Radon Craft Makozito drift boat, 3 out, fishing comp. \$1000. 728-4963
 17 ft aluminum boat and trailer, 10 horse power motor, \$750. Call 324-8547
 17 ft fiberglass boat w/ Johnson 40 hp motor, \$1000. 734-1401, 423-6355
 16 ft Featheron boat with top and cover and trolling motor, 100 hp Johnson motor, easy load trailer. Call 733-8376
 15 ft hull boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, trailer, runs good. \$995. Call 734-9652
 1980 16 ft Monarch bass boat, aluminum boat, 2 out, w/ 1979 40 hp Mercury, good shape. Tracker trailer, 35 to 40 hp. Call Minnesota fishing motor, asking \$3100. Call 880-2133, after 7 pm
 23 ft Ventura scout, excel cond, sleeps 4, 3 sails, 6 hp Evinrude motor, many extras. \$5995. Call 734-9652
NEW BAYLINERS & SEARAY BOATS
 Large selection of boats, Prop and lower Unit Rebuilding
122 Sporting Goods
 Most complete Service Department in all Magic Valley
CENTURY BOATLAND
 299 Boatland, All W, TF 733-5073
 Our 1989 Snowvill boats are in stock 1988 prices, Tom's Marina & Sport Goods, Meadows Building, 678-1077
 Very good 7 1/2 Johnson trolling motor, 14 aluminum boat, 100 hp motor, \$500 firm. Call 733-1416
122 Sporting Goods
 1 pair cross country skis, boots, bindings, and poles, including only 3 times, whole set. \$120. Call 733-4576
 Golf balls, 3 for \$1.00. Call 734-4444, after 6 pm
 Golf cart, 3 wheel, electric, excellent condition. Call 734-6649 or 734-2862
123 Guns & Rifles
 AR 15, extra clips, approx 600 rounds of ammo. \$1100. Call after 7 pm. 423-4013

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
123 Guns & Rifles
 Browning 12 gauge trap combo, 34 inch single barrel, 32 inch double barrel, hand pump, wind choke, \$900. Call 733-8629
 Colt AR-15, same as new, never fired, 3 extra clips, \$1050. Call 734-7052
 Hockler and Koch model 94, 9 mm semi-automatic rifle, 5 shot, box, \$1800. Call 733-4633
125 Travel Trailers
 17 foot self-contained Road Ranger, sleeps 6, rig, heater, good condition, \$2995, 324-3712
 1967 Terra 21 1/2 trailer, dual axle, self-contained, with aquaplane hitch, good condition, \$2495, 324-3712
 1972 22 foot Proliner with air, exc cond, \$3500 or best offer, Call 324-4125
 1973 20 Terry fully self-contained, tandem axle, like new. Call 736-0964 after 5
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.
 1982 Starcraft 18 ft front trailer, sleeps 6, ig ice box, 3 burner gas range, 3000 BTU propane heater, auto thermostat, excellent cond, lots of extras. Full electric hook up system. Sloop bellied radial tires, \$3200. See at Anderson, 733-2256
 1986 Terry Taurus 25 ft with extra, good condition. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.
 1982 Starcraft 18 ft front trailer, sleeps 6, ig ice box, 3 burner gas range, 3000 BTU propane heater, auto thermostat, excellent cond, lots of extras. Full electric hook up system. Sloop bellied radial tires, \$3200. See at Anderson, 733-2256
 1986 Terry Taurus 25 ft with extra, good condition. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.
 19 ft Aljo, tandem drive, sleeps 6, fully self-contained. Call 733-6195
 20 ft, Family Affair, coil-contained, good shape, \$2995, sleeps 6, ig ice box, 3 burner gas range, 3000 BTU propane heater, auto thermostat, excellent cond, lots of extras. Full electric hook up system. Sloop bellied radial tires, \$3200. See at Anderson, 733-2256
 20 like new, coil in excellent condition, \$250. Call 423-4032
 20 Road Ranger, coil contained, clean, good condition. Call 824-6028
 30 Spartan, coil-contained, 1978. Quon rear, air, boat or trailer, \$7800. Call 208-324-3645
 Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking 733-8325 units. Buy & consign units.
BERT HARBAUGH MOTOR INC
 Wendell, Idaho
 536-6323, ext. 536-2416, pm.
 Older 19 foot Kit, now paint, 20 ft, coil contained, \$2000 or best offer. Call 733-0421
 Rent a travel trailer. Don's Service, 361 Main Ave West, TF. Smith Hill where, 1972, clean, compact, coil-contained. \$1750-224-7409

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
6 Big Days-Fri-Sat-Sun-Mon-Tues 4TH OF JULY SALE-A-THON!

TOYOTA BUYERS JEEP EAGLE BUYERS

BUY FOR INVOICE!



\$6984

1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED P.U.
 \$0 DOWN/\$159 MO.
 \$91247 O.A.C. 60 Payments, 13.25% APR, Sales Tax Collected.

\$99 Below Invoice



ON ALL NEW CHEROKEES!
 Pick Out The Cherokee of Your Choice & Drive It Home For \$99 Below Invoice! (With Rebate)
NO MONEY DOWN!

\$99 Below Invoice



ON ALL NEW JEEP PREMIERS!
 Pick Out The Premier of Your Choice & Drive It Home For \$99 Below Invoice! (With Rebate)
NO MONEY DOWN!

\$10,684 Below Invoice



1989 TOYOTA STANDARD BED 4X4 PICKUPS
ALL PRICED BELOW INVOICE! NO MONEY DOWN, U.A.C.

\$7894



With AM/FM Cassette!
1989 TOYOTA TERCEL COUPE
\$0 DOWN/\$179 MO.
 \$91274 O.A.C. 60 Payments, 13.25% APR, Sales Tax Collected.

\$99 Below Invoice



1989 EAGLE SUMMITTS
 5 Speed or Automatic w/Air Conditioning
NO MONEY DOWN!
 \$99 Below Invoice w/REBATE!

SAVE \$3000



1989 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4
 Powertrac 6 cyl., 177 HP 5 spd, Pioneer Package, AM/FM Stereo & More!
\$11,701

SAVE EXACTLY \$4000!



1989 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER
 \$91220
SALE PRICE \$20,468

\$7984



1989 SR-5 V-6 4X4 PICKUP
 This is the top truck in terms of equipment we've ever had! Includes almost everything you'd want!
SAVE \$4000 ON THIS DEMO!

\$2569



1989 JEEP WRANGLER LAREDO W/HARDTOP
 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Tilt, AM/FM Cass., Rear Defrost, Pwr. Steer. & More! List \$17,563
\$14,984

\$1000 Below Invoice



1989 JEEP WAGONEER DEMO
 This Luxury 4-Wheel Drive Has All The Options List Price \$20,150 (With Rebate)
\$23,284

\$9984



3 AT THIS BELOW INVOICE PRICE
1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DOOR
\$0 DOWN/\$189 MO.
 O.A.C. 60 Payments, 13.25% APR, Sales Tax Collected.

\$9984



1989 TOYOTA COROLLA S.W.
NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.
SAVE \$2,321
 \$91222

\$1000 Below Invoice



1989 JEEP WAGONEER LTD DEMO
 This fully equipped vehicle even has power seats and leather trim! List \$26,043. With Rebate Only
\$21,384

\$1000 Below Invoice



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE -RENTAL UNIT-
 Pioneer Package, 4.0 liter 6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission w/Overdrive, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Trailer Towing Package, Lock, & More!
 Lists Brand New For \$21,203
\$16,984

USED CAR BUYERS

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
|  87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Door, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Extra Nice. \$6984 |  89 FORD T-BIRD TURBO Red & Black, Sunroof Loaded. \$7884 |  83 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED , Power Options, V-8, Leather. \$7984 |  87 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS , Loaded, Less Than 30,000 Miles. \$11,984 |  86 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER REDUCED \$2000! \$11,984 |
| 79 MAHUA XS1100 Full Dress, Was \$995 IS \$684 | 80 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 Door, 4 Speed, Was \$1295 IS \$884 | 77 HONDA ACCORD 4 Door, Vellour Interior, Was \$1295 IS \$984 | 77 SUBARU LD 2 Dr., Was \$1495 IS \$984 | 77 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Sharp Car, Was \$1600 IS \$1284 |
| 77 LINCOLN MARK IV Full Power, Was \$2295 IS \$1984 | 84 PONTIAC FIERO White, A/C, A/T, Was \$4995 IS \$3984 | 83 MERCURY CAPRI GS 2-Tone, Auto, Air, Was \$4895 IS \$3984 | 85 CHRYSLER LAZER TURBO Black, Special Wheels, Was \$5495 IS \$4984 | 83 MAZDA RX-7 A/C, 5 Speed, Was \$5995 IS \$4984 |
| 80 MERCURY MUSTANG A/C, Sharp, Was \$5995 IS \$5484 | 84 HONDA ACCORD LX 5 Speed, Air, Was \$5980 IS \$6384 | 85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Power Everything, Tilt, Was \$6995 IS \$6684 | 87 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA Tilt, Cruise, Air, Was \$7995 IS \$7384 | 83 BMW 320I Sunroof, Sharp, Was \$7995 IS \$7484 |
| 87 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 COUPE With Air Cond, Was \$8995 IS \$7484 | 87 BUICK LESABRE 2 Door, Power Options, Was \$9995 IS \$8484 | 87 FORD TAURUS LX Completely Loaded, Was \$9995 IS \$8984 | 84 BMW 318I Mint Cond, Lo Mi., Was \$10,995 IS \$10,484 | 88 EAGLE PREMIER Tilt, Cruise, Air, Was \$12,995 IS \$11,484 |
| 88 TOYOTA SUPRA Cherry Red, Was \$18,995 IS \$17,984 | 80 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON 4X4, Auto, Air, Cruise, Was \$2295 IS \$1984 | 87 AMC EAGLE STATION WAGON 4X4, Air, Cruise, Was \$8880 IS \$6484 | 77 CHEVY C-10 4X4 Shell, Good Looker, Was \$3995 IS \$3484 | 86 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 V-6, Air, Was \$9980 IS \$8884 |
| 87 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 Loaded, Was \$10,995 IS \$9984 | 87 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 4X4 Power Options, Was \$11,995 IS \$11,484 | | | |

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY
 TOYOTA - Jeep Eagle
 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls 733-BUY-1

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Custom looks to things that are past, and fashions to things that are present, but both of them are somewhat blind as to things that are to come.'

— Charles Caleb Colton.

- NORTH 6-2-A
9 B 7 S
4 J 3
A B 5
A B 5
WEST
Q 8 6
J 10 3
K Q J 10 7 4 2
EAST
J 10 2
K 9 4
K 9 4 7
Q 9 3

South made a routine play after winning the opening lead dummy. And for this seemingly innocuous slip, he paid a maximum price. South led a trump to his ace after winning dummy's club ace. West's discard was not encouraging, but South still had a chance to make the game. He drew two more rounds of trumps, crossed to the diamond ace and led a heart, hoping for East to have both honors—Unfortunately South's 10 lost to West's queen, and South could not win any more tricks.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South
The bidding:
1 South West North East
1 + 4 + 4 + All pass
Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES.

- South holds: 6-2-3
NORTH SOUTH
J 10 2
K 9 4
K 9 7
Q 9 3

2-2-7. Two diamonds. Worth about two and a half diamonds. Perhaps partner can find another bid. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope. AC. Copyright 1989 United Feature Syndicate

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1 set ring and pinion gears, 3.54 ratio for 1985 Dodge 3.0 on pickup, about 2000 miles use, \$150. Rear window cover cut off 1973 GMC pickup, call 828-2691.

4-3x12.5 tie rods for 3500, call 734-3155 or 560.00. High Quality Performance. 6 cylinder, 250 Chevy motor, runs good, \$250 or best offer. Day phone, 733-9015 or evening, 733-2945.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1957 Chevy, new engine, modify, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-5850.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
SOHD rear ends w/Hond pad, k5.29 ratio, new brakes, \$1200. 678-3915.

141 Vans
1977 Ford 3/4 ton Econoline, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, clean, \$2900. Call 734-9120.

142 Import/Sports Cars
Audi 4000 D, 1982, 46 mpg mechanically sound! Oil changed faithfully. Now tires, highway miles, \$2900. Must sell. Call 733-5293/office.

146 4x4's & ATVs

1984 Subaru 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4-speed, 29 passenger, oil clean & reliable, \$7400. Call 788-0127.

147 Auto Dealers
1973 Chevy PU 4-wheel drive, fair shape, good running PU, needs work only, \$500. Call 324-3562, even.

148 Antique Autos
1941 Chevy 2 door sedan, deluxe model, 45.5 cam, plate, very restorable, excellent body, \$1100. 734-5190 or 733-6216, 2293 Elizabeth.

149 Autos-Chevrolet
1973 Camaro, new wheels, tires, paint, exhaust system, rebuilt engine, \$2500. Call 829-5827.

150 Autos-Chevrolet
1979 Monza, needs motor work, \$500 or offer, 324-4993/324-5483 after 6pm.

151 Autos-Chevrolet
1981 Chevy, standard transmission, good condition, \$750. Call 324-2637 after 5 pm or workdays.

152 Auto-Dealers

1981 Lincoln, new paint and motor, exceptional, one owner car, \$2K. Call 678-8426 or 733-9147, even.

153 Auto-Dealers
1979 Mercury Zephyr, 6800 original miles, runs good, \$750 or best offer. Call 629-5107, evening.

154 Auto-Dealers
1981 Lincoln LM, v8, exc cond, \$4000. 733-8394.

155 Auto-Dealers
34 Topaz, 4 dr, AT, PS, AC, FWD, AM/FM, cruise, excel shape, \$3750. 886-2152.

156 Auto-Dealers
1978 Lincoln, new paint and motor, exceptional, one owner car, \$2K. Call 678-8426 or 733-9147, even.

157 Auto-Dealers
1981 Plymouth Fury II, 4 door, 5 speed, 3400 miles, excellent condition. Call 300 Main West, Jerome 224-7350 or 837-4519.

THESE MOTORS Used Car CLOSE-OUT

Absolutely Every Used Car Cut In Price - Buy Below Wholesale

3 BIG DAYS! Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Grid of car listings with prices and descriptions. Includes models like 1989 Dodge Colt, 1978 Chrysler New Yorker, 1981 Ford Escort Wagon, 1978 Chrysler Cordoba, 1980 Grand Marquis, 1987 Grand Marquis, 1987 Lincoln Mark VII LSC, 1988 Lincoln Town Car, 1987 Mercury Sable, 1985 Ford Escort 3 Door, 1986 Mercury Lynx, 1985 Renault Alliance 4 Dr., 1985 Chevy Celebrity, 1984 Jeep Wagoneer Lmt., 1984 Jeep Lesabre, 1987 Mercury Lynx, 1987 Lincoln Town Car, 1988 Honda Accord Dlx, 1983 Buick Riviera, 1985 Lincoln Town Car, 1985 Mercury Topaz, 1988 Mercury Prelude, 1988 Tracer Wagon, 1987 Ford Bronco II.

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPT. OPEN SATURDAY 7-1

Emmett D'Iarrison's HEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

FINAL DAYS ROLLING STOCK ROUNDUP
CON PAULS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S LINCOLN JEROME 734-6565

PRE-JULY 4th SALE CONTINUES

With Blockbuster Savings On

NEW CARS

JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!!!



1989 MITSUBISHI COLT E **IMPORTED FOR DODGE**
 Stock #I-199. Over 5 to choose from.

\$49 down \$135 mo.

Sale price \$6,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.70% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,402.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$6588



1989 MITSUBISHI RAM RAIDER 4x4 **IMPORTED FOR DODGE**
 Stock #I-450

\$49 down \$135 mo.

Sale price \$11,588. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.88% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$17,067.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$11588



1989 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
 Stock #D-75

\$49 down \$125 mo.

Sale price \$6,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.70% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,402.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$6188



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 Stock #D-149. 3 to choose from.

\$49 down \$169 mo.

Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.36% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,791.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$8488



1989 MITSUBISHI COLT GT **IMPORTED FOR DODGE**
 Stock #I-330

\$49 down \$145 mo.

Sale price \$7,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.72% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,917.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$7188



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
 Stock #T-272. 7 passenger unit, front wheel drive.

\$49 down \$249 mo.

Sale price \$12,188. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 72 months, 13.95% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,066.68. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

SALE PRICE \$12188

\$49
 Dealers



1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST **FROM 3 TO CHOOSE**
 Stock #I-450. Loaded with all the candy.

A \$21,000⁰⁰ UNIT NOW \$15,800 ONLY

SALE ENDS JULY 4th

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

SportsPlus

Scores and stats D2
Wimbledon-D3
Outdoors D5-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 29

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 2, Toronto 1
Cleveland 2, California 1
Detroit 6, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Oakland 0
Texas 10, Chicago 0
Milwaukee 12, Boston 5
Kansas City 12, Seattle 7

National League

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1
Houston 7, San Francisco 3
Montreal 4, New York 3
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 4, Los Angeles, L.A.

Sportsslate

Today

WOMEN'S CYCLING
Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, Nagee R. Stanley to
Kerwin, 10 a.m.

TELEVISION

Twin Falls at Minico, Rupert, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, Seniors' golf: U.S. Senior Open, first round.
4 p.m. — HBO, Tennis, Wimbledon, second round.
5 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Francisco.
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Junior middleweight boxing: Art Swarzano vs. Tomas Ferez.

Briefly

Oral Roberts dumps seven women's sports

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University, which announced May 2 it was withdrawing from the NCAA, will drop five of its seven women's sports programs and cut salaries in its athletic department to save about \$700,000, university officials said Wednesday.

Richard Roberts, executive vice president of the school, said he and his father, evangelist Oral Roberts, examined the athletic department and "came very close to closing it down altogether" because of a budget crunch in the ministry.

Women's programs in volleyball, swimming, track and field, cross country and soccer have been eliminated, said athletic director and basketball coach Ken Trickey. Women's programs in basketball and tennis are being continued.

Jays' outfielder George Bell suspended for second time

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays has been suspended for the second time this season for bumping an umpire, the American League said Wednesday.

The latest incident, involving umpire Tim Welke during a June 24 game won by Oakland 7-1, resulted in Bell receiving a three-day suspension. The suspension was to have begun Wednesday night, but the league said Bell has appealed, therefore delaying the penalty until a hearing is conducted.

Rangers' Guy Lafleur may sign with Quebec — report

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Lafleur, who becomes a free agent on Saturday, may leave the New York Rangers and sign with the Quebec Nordiques, published reports said Wednesday.

Lafleur, a Hall of Famer who came out of retirement to join the Rangers last season after 3½-year layoff, was offered a new two-year contract with the Rangers in May by the team's former general manager, Phil Esposito. But Esposito was fired on May 24, leaving the team without a GM.

SportsQuote

“Everybody is so judgmental. People are taking sides. Some want him barred from earth. I think we should have compassion.”

”

— Steve Garvey, on Pete Rose

Muny greens fee increase inevitable

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Another round of fee increases seems inevitable at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Analysis

Under a recommendation by the city golf advisory staff, as of July 1 the daily greens fee rate would rise "one dollar and rounded up to the nearest even number" on weekdays to \$9 and \$11 per 18-hole round on holidays and weekends. In actuality, this increases fees by \$1.20 on weekdays and \$1.40 on holidays and weekends, based on current fees, sales tax subtraction and "rounding up" addition.

"The advisory board also had suggested that season-pass owners be charged an additional \$1 for every round played. Since that clearly breaks a contract made between the city and about 475 ticketholders last March, that particular item will be held in abeyance until next year.

It is likely the City Council will enact these recommendations as soon as possible and the daily greens fee payer probably will be at the higher prices in time for the Fourth of July.

The basis for seeking this increase is the proposal for a new nine holes — currently planned for about 67 acres of city-owned land immediately east of existing No. 3 and No. 5 fairways.

It appears the current administration would rather any additions come to the south of No. 1 and No. 12 fairways — or south of the railroad tracks.

There is recurring rumor that the city could well make that eastern site available to private industry for expansion of the city's industrial park. It currently remains in city ownership. But the question arises as to whether the general fund would be allowed to throw this sop to the golfer. Or on the day it is committed to golf course expansion, will its cost be transferred against the course as a mortgage liability?

Councilman Rick Carr notes "we try to balance" the recreational pie out of the city budget even-handedly among youth, aged and intergenerational. For swimmers, golfers, softball players, etc.

"That's why we use general fund money to buy the two pieces of land that could be used for the new nine holes," Carr said. But he immediately concurred that the city is far from committing that property to golf course use.

"If we have a chance to obtain a manufacturing plant that would employ three or four hundred people, I'm sure the council would feel that would be the best use of that site — not only because of the jobs but because it would allow us to expand our industrial site intact and the Oregon golf architect and Don and Mike Hamblin (course pros) feel the land south or west of the existing course would give them better control."

Carr dismissed rumors that the eastern land had been sold and said "as of now there is no sale pending. We have nothing formal



Golfers using Twin Falls Municipal course may face fee increases.

concerning the land, just an informal inquiry as to availability through the State of Idaho. We don't even know what type of business that would be."

Carr said it basically is impossible for the city to plan anything in the way of expansion "because right now we have only about \$2,100 in surplus revenues. We have no reserves to start development of another nine. If we put these raises in effect now, we would have two years of revenue build up before any expense."

Carr agreed that the major thrust of the proposed increases is aimed at the season pass holder.

"We have seen the demand for play increase dramatically in the last four or five years," he said. "We would like to see the relationship of user fees closer to actual use. Last year we took in about \$70,000 in season pass fees out of \$182,000 in revenue. We feel that season pass-holder is providing about 30-35 percent of the revenue but 90 percent of the play. That is why as of now

we will be requiring that everyone sign in at the pro shop before playing. It will give us a handle on where the playing pressure is coming from.

"If we don't add the \$1-per-round surcharge," he added, "we would expect to see a rather substantial increase in the season pass fee (which has gone up \$48 in the past three years). It isn't designed to force season-ticket holders to play less golf, simply pay a little more for that use. Some of them are there every day. Some get over 150 rounds a year-in, winter more, some less. We know certainly that some probably do not do much better than break even (comparing total pass rounds played against greens fee for the same number of rounds). This would cost that pass-holder just \$10 or \$15 a year. The pass holder with 150 rounds would have another \$150 over his (\$158) pass but he would still be paying much less per round than the greens fee payer or the pass holder that plays 20 to 30 times."

Rose talked of bets, man claims

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose hid his betting from his wife and his lawyer, but wasn't afraid to talk about it with acquaintances because he never thought he'd get caught, according to a former associate.

Paul Janszen, who claims to have run bets for the Cincinnati Reds' manager, told baseball investigators that Rose wasn't careful to hide his gambling.

"He would talk about his gambling in front of a lot of people," Janszen said. "As his answer to that always was, 'They can't get me.' He put himself above everything. They can't get me, what have they got, what are they going to prove, how are they going to prove it?" Janszen describes Rose's gambling network in an interview with baseball investigators released this week. Rose was so heavily into gambling that he lost \$400,000 over a three-month

span of 1987 to a New York bookmaker, according to Janszen.

While he recruited middlemen to place his bets, Rose was trying to keep the extent of his wagers secret from his wife, Carol, and his lawyer, Reuven Katz, according to Janszen.

"He just never had enough money," Janszen said. "He used to tell me the reason was he couldn't go to Reuven Katz and ask for it because Reuven had him on ... maybe so much money a month or so much a week. If he went to Reuven, Reuven would find out the extent of his gambling."

Rose's wife didn't like his gambling, Janszen said. "... Every time he would lose \$10,000, she would go to the shopping mall and spend \$10,000 to get even with him," Janszen said.

Rose used his contacts with other baseball managers and sports writers to help him decide how to bet, according to Janszen.

Janszen, who served a four-month sentence in a halfway house for failing to declare income on his taxes, said he traveled with Rose on road trips in April, May and June 1987, and spent a lot of time in the Reds clubhouse. He said he saw Rose research games before he bet on them.

"When I was with him all day long, he could sit in the clubhouse and, depending on what city it was — he didn't like to do it in New York because he said New York's phones were being tapped and he was under investigation up there for gambling.

Rose wins Giamatti appeal

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose stayed unbeaten in state court Wednesday, setting up a possible courtroom confrontation between his lawyers and Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

The Cincinnati Reds manager got his second legal victory in four days

when a state appeals court decided it had no authority to nullify an order that temporarily blocks Giamatti from holding a hearing. The 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals accepted written arguments from both sides, then issued a two-page ruling that said it had no authority to act on a temporary restraining order.

Team Lowrey's takes over Ore-Ida 1st place

The Associated Press

STANLEY — Team Lowrey's has pedaled into a fierce head wind off Idaho's snow-capped Sawtooth Mountains to win the sixth leg of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bike race and take first place.

"I think this team is remarkable," said Jane Marshall, the team's catalyst and the only hildover from last year's winning squad.

"We had never ridden a team time trial together. I had just really impressed," Lowrey's finished Wednesday's 25-mile

out-and-back course on July 21 in 55 minutes and 29 seconds. It was the second best time ever on the route, and it lifted the team into first place overall in what has become a two-team race; 38 seconds ahead of Weight Watchers, which was second Wednesday (56:41).

Carr said he doubted that the city was in fact running a less economic operation than private clubs in the area.

But it is indeed cheaper to belong and play at Clear Lake Country Club of Buhl and Jerome Country Club.

Clear Lake starting at \$1,200 membership fee for the original 200 "stockholders" and went to \$1,500 for the added 200 members that provided course and clubhouse expansion money. Clear Lake charges \$250 per year per share and that also includes some of the best fishing on the continent.

It houses about 225 privately owned carts in four sheds and charges \$50 per year for gas in gas carts and \$65 annually for recharging electric carts.

The last Clear Lake stock share (membership sold for \$2,100 — from one private individual to another.

Clear Lake is open to public play, charging \$10.50 for 18 holes.

Jerome Country Club has an annual fee of \$400 per year after a \$500 membership buy-in. That entitles the entire family to golf privileges. Jerome probably leads the world in number of carts per member and provides the gas and electricity free.

At Twin Falls Muny, individual season passes are \$198 each (less for seniors) or \$400 for a family pass. There is a waiting list longer than your arm for cart rental storage, which costs \$145 annually. If your father has a cart spot rented, you are not allowed to use that cart unless he is golfing with you.

In any case, when you leave Twin Falls Muny, you have no stock or membership to sell.

Currently the daily greens fee is broken down to \$5 for the playing fee, \$1 for the clubhouse building fund, 50 cents for equipment fund surcharge, and state sales tax of 5 percent. The additional surcharge proposed would ostensibly be dedicated to expansion funding.

The city accounting maintains that the course had income of \$96,782 from Oct. 1, 1988, through April 30, 1989. This, of course, reflects the \$70,000 or so that comes in March through the sale of season passes but also greens fees for October, March and April.

The city also has credited the golf course account for \$912 for rental of the Briggs land for farming this year and \$1,000 for selling a mobile home that came with that property.

The city reports a six-month income of \$96,782.

Meanwhile, the city claims salaries and wages of \$46,511 during those six months with operating expenses of \$26,724. It also took \$13,500 into the clubhouse fund and charged the course \$7,675 for "administrative support."

It claimed no equipment expenditures for the total of \$91,611. That leaves a surplus of the \$2,174 that Carr was talking about. But it must be remembered that \$47,511 in wages and \$26,724 in operating cost comes at a time when the course is closed for three of the six months. The income figure is believable because of the season

• See GOLF on Page D3

Mike Schmidt could make All-Star game

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt has been retired a month, but he is in position to make baseball history.

Unless there is a large change the voting trend in the next five days, Schmidt will become the first retired player ever voted a starter on his league's All-Star team since the inception of the game in 1933.

In the latest returns in the fan balloting, Schmidt had polled 451,063 to 384,037 for Chris Sabo, a 67,026-vote lead over the Cincinnati third baseman.

Behind Schmidt and Sabo are Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla (371,592), St. Louis' Terry Pendleton (371,504), Tim Lincecum of Montreal (295,964), and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets (285,733).

No other player in the All-Star Game years ever has been accorded such an honor, not Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Henry Aaron, Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Johnny Bench, Jimmy Foxx, Jackie Robinson, or other Hall of Famers.

What pleases Schmidt is that fans are doing the voting. The players, coaches and managers did it for a long while.

"It shows the respect and high esteem of the fans, not only in Philadelphia, but around the country," said Schmidt, who is as surprised as anybody with the outpouring of votes. "They knew Mike Schmidt was there and doing well.

5-hitter, wild pitch give Cleveland 2-1 victory over California

CLEVELAND (AP) — Scott Bailes allowed five hits in eight innings and Felix Fermin scored the winning run on Willie Fraser's wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the eighth as the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 2-1 Wednesday night.

Fraser's wild pitch made a loser of rookie Jim Abbott, 6-5, who limited Cleveland to four hits in a 7-3 innings and retired 17 batters in two out as the Indians broke through for the winning run.

Minnesota 2 Oakland 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola allowed seven hits, besting Dave Stewart in a battle of the winning American League pitchers since 1987, as the Minnesota

American League

Twins completed a three-game sweep of the Oakland Athletics with a 2-0 victory Wednesday night.

Wally Backman and Jim Dwyer had RBI doubles in the first and seventh innings as the fifth-place Twins stretched their winning streak to four games and pulled within 6 1/2 games of AL West-leading Oakland.

Baltimore 2 Toronto 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken broke his winless home run record with one out in the eighth inning Wednesday night, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over Toronto, their second straight victory over the Blue Jays.

N.Y. Yankees 5 (10) Detroit 6

DETROIT (AP) — Lou Whitaker, who scored the tying run in the eighth inning, led off the 10th with his 10th home run, sending the Yankees to their ninth straight defeat at Tiger Stadium.

N.Y. Yankees 5 (10) Detroit 6

Mike Henneman, the third Detroit pitcher, worked the final 1-2-3 innings. New York reliever Dave Righetti, who allowed the Tigers to

Kansas City 12 Seattle 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Boone drove in four runs, Kurt Stillwell hit a two-run double in a five-run fourth-inning rally and Bo Jackson hit his 18th home run as the Kansas City Royals rallied from five runs down and beat the Seattle Mariners 12-7 Wednesday night to end a three-game losing streak.

Milwaukee 12 BoSox 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — B.J. Surhoff drove in a career-high five runs, Rob Deer hit his American League-leading 21st home run and Teddy Higuera won his first game in almost a month as the Red Sox 5-12 Wednesday night.

The victory gave the Brewers their first three-game winning streak since April 27 and ended a stretch of four straight no-decisions for Higuera, 2-2. Boston has dropped three straight.

Texas 10 ChiSox 5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Texas Rangers broke a 4-4 tie with five unearned runs in the fifth inning, including RBI singles by Steve Buchele, Jeff Kunkel and Cecil Epy, and beat the Chicago White Sox 10-5 Wednesday night.

Scott Fletcher, leading off the inning, was safe when first baseman Greg Walker dropped his pop fly and Rafael Palmeiro singled him to second. Shawn Hillegas relieved starter Steve Rosenberg, 2-5, and walked Ruben Sierra to load the bases. After Julio Franco struck out, the go-ahead run scored when pinch hitter Rick Leach grounded into a forceout and Palmeiro also came home.

Guerrero leads Cards to 2-1 victory

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a seven-hitter and Pedro Guerrero drew his first run in 12 games as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 Wednesday night to break a four-game losing streak.

Magrane, 7-6, won for the fourth time in five starts. He lost his shutout when Steve Lako singled home Randy Ready with two outs in the ninth.

Montreal 4 N.Y. Mets 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Mark Langston struck out 10 and won his first game at Olympic Stadium and Tim Wallach drove in two runs Wednesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 4-3 to sweep the three-game series and extend their winning streak to six games.

The first-place Expos lead the

National League

Mets and Chicago Cubs by 2 1/2 games in the National League East. Montreal has allowed only seven runs in its last six games.

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Glavine allowed two runs in 8 1/3 innings and Tommy Gregg had three hits as the Atlanta Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Wednesday night, snapping a five-game losing streak.

The Reds pulled off their first triple play in 22 years in the sixth inning when Bruce Benedict lined out to shortstop Barry Larkin with runners on first and second moving on the pitch. The Reds' last triple play occurred on May 30, 1967, against St. Louis.

Houston 7 San Francisco 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Glenn Davis drove in two runs with a double and a single to lead the Houston Astros to a 7-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday.

The win was the fifth in six games for the second-place Astros, and left the Giants' lead in the National League West to two games.

Pittsburgh 3 ChiCubs 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's two-run triple broke an eighth-inning tie as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago 3-1 Wednesday, handing the Cubs their sixth straight loss.

Bielecki, 6-4, allowed only three hits in 7 2/3 innings, walking four and striking out five. The Cubs had their only lead in the seventh off Jeff Robinson, 4-6.

Scores and stats

Baseball
A.L. standings
East Division: W.L. Pct. Ori. 37-41 .760, Yankees 36-42 .760, Tigers 35-43 .745, Red Sox 34-44 .737, Blue Jays 32-46 .700, White Sox 29-49 .635, Mariners 27-51 .519, Angels 26-52 .500, Athletics 25-53 .471, Royals 24-54 .459.

National League
West Division: W.L. Pct. Dodgers 47-35 .869, Giants 47-35 .869, Padres 43-39 .823, Pirates 42-40 .811, Cardinals 41-41 .802, Braves 39-43 .772, Mets 38-44 .760, Reds 37-45 .745, Cubs 34-48 .712, Phillies 34-51 .669.

IP H:R:ER:BB:SO
Ori. 73.9 272 23 2 20
Yankees 73.1 229 25 2 22
Tigers 73.0 233 31 2 18
Red Sox 72.6 235 25 2 20
Blue Jays 72.5 247 30 3 22
White Sox 72.0 216 21 2 15
Mariners 71.6 237 29 3 17
Angels 71.6 237 29 3 17
Athletics 71.5 236 28 2 16
Royals 71.5 236 28 2 16

Baseball
N.L. standings
West Division: W.L. Pct. Dod. 47-35 .869, Giant. 47-35 .869, Pad. 43-39 .823, Pirat. 42-40 .811, Cardin. 41-41 .802, Brav. 39-43 .772, Met. 38-44 .760, Red. 37-45 .745, Cub. 34-48 .712, Phil. 34-51 .669.

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VAURNET SUNGLASS HEADQUARTERS

Briefly

Canyon Springs Am deadline is July 6

TWIN FALLS — A year ago the Canyon Springs Amateur Tournament on the brink of oblivion in a battle over which was the greater — not or grass.

Today, host Professional Del Ericson said he's decided to keep the event going at least for this year and adding a couple of new wrinkles that might increase participation.

For that reason, he said the pro shop (734-7609) will accept entries from now through the evening of July 6 for the \$3,000-added, two-day event that will run July 8-9.

Last year's controversy arose when, due to an imbalance of handicaps in the championship flight, Ericson decided to pay two gross and four net awards. Of course, the scores did not favor that compromise attempt and the battle raged.

"I definitely wasn't going to have it again," said Ericson. "But then I got a letter from a Burley golfer and a couple of guys called or came down and talked to me about it and I decided to have it again."

But Ericson said the championship will be taking potluck.

"The championship flight will be 0-4 handicaps and if only two show up, they'll play for each other's money — plus their share of added," Ericson said.

"The rest of the field will be as balanced as possible in flights through the handicap system."

He said the biggest change will be addition of a women's division for the first time.

Entry fee is \$40, which will also cover tee prize, buffet supper, lap prizes, special events, closest to the pin and hole-in-one awards.

King eyes prize money at du Maurier

MONTREAL (AP) — Betsy King is the hottest golfer on the women's professional tour and she's after the LPGA's biggest prize at this week's du Maurier Classic.

The \$600,000 in prize money makes the women's Canadian Open the richest on the tour and King would like to add one of the four major championships to her tour-leading four tournament victories this season.

"I want to play well in the tournament because it's a major and has the largest purse," said King, the tour's leading money winner with \$365,996, including a victory last Sunday at the McDonald's Championship in Wilmington, Del.

"This is the best year I've had. I've had some good rounds. The tournaments I've won, I've putted well in the last round."

Putting could be a chore on the 6,261-yard, par-72, Beaconsfield Golf Club course, which is playing host to the du Maurier for the third time since 1983.

Although none of the golfers has complained so far, snow mold has left most of the greens nearly bald of grass. Greens with no bite and no true roll could leave the tournament, which opens Thursday, wide open to the field of 144.

Western Open seeks clear skies

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Ideal weather will be a welcome plus this week in the \$1 million 86th Western Open golf championship at Butler National.

So far this year, 13 tournaments have been interrupted by rain but the weather for the 72-hole event beginning Thursday and running through Sunday is expected to be perfect. The forecast calls for little or no rain.

The Western is the second-oldest golf championship in America, dating back to 1899, four years after the U.S. Open.

Defending champion Jim Benepe, whose only tour victory was as a rookie in the Western Open last year, expects the par 72, 7,097-yard course to play longer than it did last year.

"Last year we had the drought and this year the hole will play a couple of hundred yards longer," said Benepe. "Where I hit 1-iron, I'll have to go to 3-woods this year. I'll be tougher in that sense."

As the defending champion, "I want to play well, as good as I can, and we'll see what happens," he said.

Buffalo cornerback passed drug tests

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills cornerback Nate Odomes, who faces charges in Wisconsin for marijuana possession, never has failed a NFL-administered drug test, league sources said.

Odomes showed no traces of drugs in his system during the two team-wide, training-camp tests he has undergone since joining the club, NFL sources told the Buffalo News.

Odomes' first test was in his rookie year in 1987 and the second was last summer.

Should Odomes' arrest early Sunday in Eau Claire, Wis., led to the NFL concluding he violated its drug policy, he would not be subject to an immediate suspension, officials said.

Golf

Continued from Page D1

pass fees that appear in March. No city employer at the course makes \$2,000 per month and the PGA contracts of the Hamblins run from March 1 to Nov. 1. The greens crew consists of three full-time employees who are not laid off in the winter.

The amortization schedule of the clubhouse mortgage this year calls for \$19,168.94 against principal and \$19,791.02 for interest and a total of \$38,959.96. This type of payment will be required through 1998 at which time the \$303,756 principal will be retired at the cost of \$163,763.51 in interest or a total of \$467,519.51 for that clubhouse.

That schedule does not include the \$25,000 from surcharges prior to 1986, the \$22,612 of 1986 surcharges and the \$25,000 from other fund

transfers that dropped the original cost of the clubhouse from \$376,368 to the \$303,000 liability covered in the amortization schedule.

The clubhouse ran about \$70,000 over cost due to several alterations and additions to the original blueprints plus an applied cost of \$48,000 of a \$75,000 sewer line that, while serving the clubhouse, admittedly was a hedge against future private development south and west of the course.

And this does not discuss the "doomed before it started" scum-covered lake on No. 10 that currently has the city engineering department trying another solution almost weekly. That could cost the golfers a new access road and two bridges at a minimum.

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Connors makes early Wimbledon exit

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, blowing abushful of break points, made one of his earliest exits from Wimbledon on Wednesday with a second-round loss to Dan Goldie.

The two-time titleholder was eliminated by the former NCAA champion 7-6, 5-7, 6-4; 6-2 in a cold, rainy day at the All England Club.

Connors should have held the upper hand in the first two sets, holding serve easily and onstantly threatening to break Goldie's serve. But he failed to convert 10 break points during one key stretch in the middle of the match and never recovered after Goldie finally broke him to win the third set.

"Basically, the operation was successful but the patient died," said Connors, the oldest man in the singles draw at 36. "I had every chance to win it, but I didn."

It was Connors' second straight second-round defeat at a Grand Slam tournament. Last month the lost to fellow American Jay Berger at the French Open.

In addition, Connors failed to reach at least the fourth round at Wimbledon for only the third time in 18 years.

Despite the loss, Connors said he had no plans to retire.

"Anybody can quit," he said. "I don't care if I win another tournament. I've won enough of them. As long as I enjoy playing the game, I don't need any other reason to play."

Goldie, ranked 47th in the world, had lost his two previous matches against Connors and has never had great success in Grand Slam tournaments. But he made the most of his opportunities, Wednesday, breaking Connors twice in the final set.

"I just tried to play my game and fortunately it was good enough," Goldie said. "It's a great thrill for me to win because Connors is still a very good player."

The \$3,525 fans who attended Wednesday's rain-delayed matches had a hard time getting to Wimbledon because of a strike by

railroad and subway workers. But top-seeded Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf remained on track by moving into the third round.

Lendl, seeking his first Wimbledon title, dropped the first set before rallying for a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sweden's Ronnie Bahman and Graf took just 43 minutes to beat American amateur Kim Kessaris 6-2, 6-1.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez won her first match at Wimbledon, beating Jana Popstlova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 7-5.

Sanchez, who lost in the first round here the past two years, had a new attitude toward grass after finally winning on the surface.

"I felt it was far, how you say, cows," the 17-year-old Spaniard said. "But now I think different."

The grass was the greener for No. 11 seed Brad Gilbert and Helen Kolesi, the 13th women's seed.

In the completion of first-round matches suspended by darkness Tuesday night, Gilbert lost to John Fitzgerald of Australia 6-2, 7-5, 1-6, 3-6, 6-2. Shaun Stafford, who won the NCAA women's singles championship last year at the University of Florida, upset Kolesi 7-6, 7-5 in another first-round match.

"In the past I've always had chances against higher-ranked people and never took advantage of them," said Stafford, ranked 78th in the world. "This is a match when I did take advantage."

Because of a 3½-hour rain delay, several matches were postponed or suspended by darkness.

Two-time men's champion Boris Becker and two women's seeds, No. 6 Helena Sukova and No. 9 Natana Zvereva, had their second-round matches pushed back a day. In men's play, seventh-seeded Miroslav Mezir was trailing Mark Kratzmann of Australia two sets to one and No. 13 Aaron Krickstein had just saved two match points to even his contest against Javier Frana of Argentina at two sets apiece when play was suspended.

Tennessee's 1st black coach shrugs off controversy

DALLAS — Wade Houshn was busy making his morning rounds outside a Preston Ballroom at the Westin Hotel earlier this month at a conference for the Black Coaches Association. And at each stop, there was a congratulatory message waiting.

Houston was interviewing prospective candidates for the final vacancy on his new coaching staff. That he is the interviewing represents a new ballgame of sorts in the Southeastern Conference.

For 13 years, Houshn was an assistant basketball coach under Dny Crum at Louisville, and last season he was promoted to senior

associate coach. On April 3, he was named head basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, thereby becoming the first black head coach in football or basketball in SEC history.

But that took a back seat to a "country club controversy" that grabbed national attention. Tennessee sports officials had been granted university-sponsored memberships to the Cherokee Country Club, a traditionally all-white club. But, because Houston is black, the Knoxville "Tenn. media wanted to know how this would affect him."

To Houston, a big positive became an even bigger negative. "Tennessee took a big step by hiring me," he said. "But that was overshadowed. No one asked me if I would use a 2-1-2 zone

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Outdoors

Age gives one good experience

I like experienced people. Most of them get experienced by getting older.

Once in a while you will run into cagey 30-year-old who has crowded 40 years of living into his first three decades and learned something worthwhile.



Warren Scoth Fishing

As often as not, his wisdom will consist of negatives — things not to do, places to stay out of and people to avoid. That's handy, to be sure, but seldom has any application to fishing.

Oldtimers, veterans of 50 fishing seasons or more, the guys who have to work smart because nature's wear and team won't let them succeed dumb — these guys can give you lessons that allow you to work or fish more effectively. Sometimes necessity is their teacher, wisdom the result of physical necessity.

I was reminded of all this while fishing last week. While fly fishing a favorite fast-moving stream, I was having a lot of success on literally dozens of fish in the 10- to 13-inch class.

It was a ton of fun for awhile. This creek isn't known for a lot of big fish, but there are some.

I've caught them up to four pounds in years past and last year took several up

• See **SCOTH** on Page D7

Briefly

Hunt application deadline is Friday

BOISE — Application deadline for elk, deer and antelope controlled-hunt drawings in Idaho is midnight Friday.

Application forms and big-game regulations are available at Idaho Department of Fish and Game offices and license vendors.

Steelhead, Salmon Unlimited banquet scheduled for Aug. 9

BOISE — The Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited summer banquet will be held Aug. 9 at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

The banquet will include raffles, art auctions and silent auctions, all designed to generate funding for the group's anonymous fishery projects.

Highlight will be a door prize of a five-day guided salmon fishing tour on the Kenai River in Alaska.

Tickets must be purchased prior to Aug. 7. All seating is RSVP and tickets will not be available at the door.

Magic Valley directors of ISSU are Gary Busch, Sun Valley, and Tim Crist, Twin Falls.

Spring chinook fishing closed on 4 Columbia Basin streams

LEWISTON (AP) — The Nez Perce Indian Tribe has closed spring chinook salmon fishing for now on four more streams in the Columbia River Basin to protect low numbers of returning adult fish.

"We're still optimistic we're going to have a limited fishery in the Clearwater (River)," said Silas Whitman, the tribe's fisheries resource manager. He noted spring chinook runs will not peak there until early July.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee announced Friday the closure which affects tribal fishing on the Salmon, Imnaha, Grand Ronde and Snake rivers, as well as their tributaries.

Montana F&G keeps eye on rising walleye popularity

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana officials say the state Fish and Game Commission has taken steps to ensure that the rising popularity of walleye doesn't adversely impact the trout and British Columbia.

A draft walleye stocking policy that lays out the rules for the introduction of walleye beyond its existing range in Montana was tentatively approved by the commission earlier this month.

"The policy is designed to promote walleye fishing in the two-thirds of Montana where walleye already occur and to maintain Montana's valuable trout fisheries," said Pat Graham, administrator of the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Park's Fisheries Division.

Downstream casts can be very effective

By **JAMES KRUNICH**
Times-News correspondent

In the early morning, fishing conditions were ideal. Insects, hatching along the stream bank, fell conveniently into the flow of the river and drifted with the current downstream.

Appreciative of the perfect dry fly conditions, my wife and I fished until noon and stopped for a quick lunch. "I know that we'd planned to go to town later, but what if we change our schedule and go tomorrow?" my wife prodded. "It's nothing that can't wait till tomorrow." "Sounds good to me," I agreed with a smile.

"I thought it might," she grinned as she read my mind. "And just think how these fish are going to feed late in the evening."

As the day progressed, the unbelievable fishing became even more unbelievable.

A caddis hatch, spurred on by the warm weather, spread floating insects the length of the stream.

The trout wasted no time in taking any fly that remotely resembled a caddis. By late afternoon we had caught and released so many fish that we'd lost count.

Without warning, the gentle westerly breeze suddenly became a steady 20-mile per hour wind, powered by gusts that created miniature whitecaps across the surface of the water. It looked as though the evening fishing would have to be abandoned.

As Debbie pulled her cap father down across her forehead, she walked closer to speak above the gusty wind. "I don't think we can fish in this much longer, do you?"

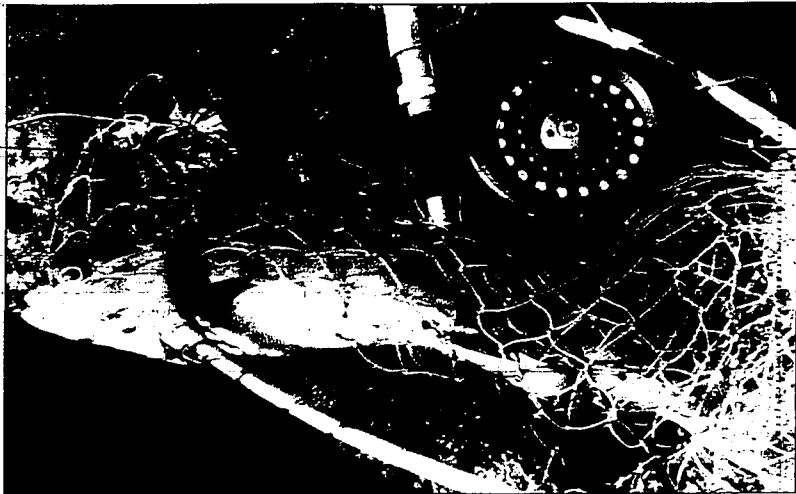
"Fly tough," I responded. "Before we go, I'd like to fish the bottom of the rapids."

"Scampering from rock to rock in the wind was no easy task. Sand and dust blew from the stream banks, making it slip behind my sunglasses and land in my eyes.

Approaching the rapids in traditional upstream fashion,

I found that each cast was lucky to land on the water. The velocity of the wind was so intense that the majority of my casts never carried to the water — simply flew back into my face.

Adding frustration to the scenario, rainbows were taking full advantage of the



Times-News photo by JAMES KRUNICH

A downstream cast can be very effective and is ideal for skittering a fly wind by slumping struggling insects from the surface.

In a final effort to subdue a few of the intently feeding rainbows, I decided to abandon that traditional upstream approach of the dry fly fisherman and fish the caddis fly downstream.

Standing on a rock in the rapids and letting the wind pull the line and fly below, I was amazed at how delicately the caddis fly landed on the water.

My amazement was further aroused when a colorful rainbow of 18 inches slid from beside a submerged boulder and sucked in the elk-hair caddis. After an aerobic fight and subsequent release, I gained additional respect for this unorthodox method as rainbows viciously attacked the dry fly until I left at dark.

Although dry flies are traditionally fished upstream or at a slight angle across current, a downstream cast can be extremely effective.

Windy conditions frequently prevent fishing entirely or making casting into the wind exceedingly difficult.

Downstream tactics are necessitated when the wind blows downstream, but they are not solely confined to one isolated circumstance.

Brushy stream banks can frequently inhibit an angler's ability to cast. By approaching from upstream and fishing down, the fly fisherman can cover productive water that would otherwise be inaccessible.

Presentation is a key factor in dry fly fishing.

Skittering a fly across the surface of the water is a method of presentation that will

that will drive suspicious fish wild: drive suspicious trout crazy. The skittering technique involves nothing more than casting a dry onto the surface and gently bouncing the fly across the top.

The slight commotion imitates the struggling motions created when an insect tries to escape from the surface tension of a liquid.

A downstream cast is ideal for a skittering presentation because the force of the current offers resistance on the fly line, lead and fly, thus helping the angler perform this delicate presentation.

Traditional tactics are tried and proven techniques that are effective under conventional circumstances. To avoid brush, entice wary trout or fish on windy days, experiment with the downstream approach. The rewards just might be unconventional.

Depredation claim, payoff procedure to be impossible, won't please anyone

There are 12 very earnest people who are on an errand that will be difficult at the very least.

Those 12 are the luckless souls who are trying to formulate a wildlife depredation claim and payoff procedure that will fit all situations.

Not only are they going to find that impossible to do, they're going to find out they can't please any of three sides.

That's because the matter of depredation is rooted in politics, feeds on politics and will only be ended politically. But it definitely carries the seeds that could blow Idaho outdoors or Idaho livestock interests out of the water.

Regardless of what was said at the two sessions of the Twin Falls hearing last week, the reaction was predictable. One didn't have to be told from the tenor of the questioner whether or the inquiry was prompted by the Fish and Game director or the Department of Agriculture director.



Larry Hovey

And the surest thing about it is that the ones who got through the entire day without asking any questions are the ones who will prove most adamantly pragmatic and true to their espoused cause.

The most ironic thing about most of the testifiers is that inevitably they talk long enough to answer their own problems and questions and then don't agree with their own conclusions.

But when one walks out of seven hours of talk, the major puzzle for the last couple of years is just exactly what is habitat enhancement or improvement?

We have heard so much lipservice given that phrase it becomes impossible to define.

There is, of course, the suggestion that the sportsman embrace a new big game tag fee increase of \$5 that becomes a "dedicated fund" reserved only for "habitat improvement." This is over and above the \$1.50 per tag for winter feeding and the \$500,000 the legislature has high handedly taken out of another "dedicated fund" to pay depredation claims.

(Somebody we want to hear the true stories about some of these claims. The department is muzzled right now. And throughout Thursday no one addressed the matters of inspection and authentication that should be part and parcel of multi-thousand claims.)

Let's just consider the Unit 45 deer plight. If the deer are now accustomed to coming into green fields as landowner Charlie Kast maintains, then how much "habitat improvement" must there be for the migrating herd to stop short of the private land?

One must suspect that the "improved" • See **HOVEY** on Page D7

Some quotes on wildlife depredation procedure

By **LARRY HOVEY**
Times-News writer

unit, not assumed damage done."

Livestockman Bert Brackett of Rogerson on herd growth: "Big game numbers are up and that could only be due to improved range. The range is the best it's been in this century and is improving. What we are discussing here tonight is a lack of management by the Fish and Game Department and overpopulations of wildlife."

Brackett on fee hunting: "I'd hate to see it become a common practice. Most ranchers prefer to make their livelihood on livestock."

Kimberly sportsman Tom Davis on the huge depredation claims lodged by six ranchers in the Howe area: "There is another party in this. The (federal) government does not allow hunting on the INEL reservation and has allowed that herd to grow. Why shouldn't the government be approached for part of the fiscal responsibility?"

Twin Falls sportsman Robert Johnson on the possible extent of depredation liability and claims: "I'm sure there are those in the Legislature that would

approve claims made for robin depredation on backyard cherry crops or car damage for hitting a skunk. I think we should ask the legislature to rescind this legislation."

Twin Falls sportsman Don Zuck on legislative intrusion on dedicated funds: "I definitely think it was bad the way the Legislature handled this with a raid on sportsmen's money. If the legislature is going to handle this depredation problem, the responsibility should be spread among all the residents of Idaho. Historically, the sportsman has always paid his own way."

Twin Falls sportsman Les Hazen on expanding habitat liability: "The Howe area land should never have been opened up (to farming). The government should share part of that responsibility. And these developers that continue to put subdivisions along the streams and riparian zones in the Sun Valley-Ketchum area. They should be assigned financial responsibility for loss of winter range."

Gooding bear hunter Bill Johanson on range condition in the Boise River South Fork drainage: "In my opinion over the" • See **QUOTES** on Page D7

Hunting, fishing not cheap

The end of June is always somewhat of a financial crisis at my house — the due dates for my property tax and the controlled hunt applications. With two sons who hunt, the latter is nearly as expensive as the former.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The selection of hunting and fishing as one's major hobby in Idaho is not a cheap proposition. Not counting any controlled hunt permit fees which may be incurred, my hunting and fishing license, permit, stamp, and fee bill this year will total nearly \$100. Is that too much? Maybe, but on the other hand it may just be the best deal in town.

My government teacher in high school, Richard Lee, taught me many economic principles, one of which was that there is "no free lunch." If you want something you have to be willing to pay for it. If you want access to some of the most diversified and • See **FEEES** on Page D7

F&G to begin pheasant ecology study

The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game intends to start a long-term pheasant ecology research project in Magic Valley.

Researchers will investigate causes of mortality, nesting habitat, winter habitat and chick survival.

Information is needed to help understand the possible effects of pesticides on pheasants.

"We are looking for landowners interested in becoming involved in this project," says Wayne Wakkine, research biologist. "Anyone with fields to be sprayed this summer who would like to cooperate in this study may contact me at the Fish and Game regional office in Jerome at 324-4339."

Lawmaker takes wolf to Congress to push reintroduction

States News Service

WASHINGTON — In an effort to promote the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone, Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, brought a 75-pound gray wolf with him to Congress Wednesday.

Morning Star, a 13-month-old female gray wolf, got caught in traffic and missed a CBS appearance with Owens on the morning news. But she attracted a crowd of onlookers at a press conference just below the Capitol steps.

Owens arranged for the wolf's presence in order to focus attention to a bill he introduced Wednesday which would require the Department of Interior to prepare an "environmental impact statement" on the reintroduction of wolves by 1991. It then would give the Secretary of Interior eight months to select and implement a recovery plan for the endangered animal. The Department of Interior drew up a wolf recovery plan in 1987 as required by the Endangered Species Act. But officials have been slow to act in the Yellowstone area because of opposition from hunters and stockmen who fear that wolves would kill off other animals and ravage their livestock. After hearing that a crowd of about 50 reporters and congressional staff members had gathered outside the capitol to see Morning Star and to listen to a recording of wolf howls, a handful of Republican members were quick to condemn the bill.

Among these, Montana's Republican Rep. Ron Marlenee, who is an avid hunter himself, quickly condemned the bill as irresponsible and called Owens an "ill-advised middle."

Asking Democrats to call off their "wolf man" Marlenee warned that wolves would

devastate game populations he said sportsmen have spent millions of dollars stocking.

"And when the wolves have finished the first course of their meal in Yellowstone, it's only a matter of time when they move outside the park and threaten the interests of

livestock producers and sportsman," he said. But speaking at the press conference, Dr. Rupert Cutler, President of the Defenders of Wildlife, said wolves are necessary to keep down populations of elk and bison which are over grazing Yellowstone Park and starving to death every winter because of

overpopulation. "Like fire, wolves are a natural ecological force that's needed to keep the ecosystem healthy," Cutler said. "Beside culling the population of larger animals to healthy levels, Cutler said the reintroduction of wolves could help smaller animals like beavers which have been driven out of the park because of over grazing of aspen and willows.

Cutler also said more vegetation is needed to protect rivers from sedimentation, and to keep them cool and habitable for fish like trout, Ar Kingdome.

Owens' press secretary, said the Utah Democrat is interested in wolf reintroduction because he sits on the Interior Committee and is a longtime fan of Yellowstone Park. Owens is also on the board of directors of the Yellowstone Institute in Bozeman.

A similar bill by Owens failed last year, but Kingdome said he expects more success this year because the bill has 51 cosponsors. He also said that Congress now is more focused on Yellowstone and environmental issues.

Kingdome also stressed that no government funds were spent to bring Morning Star to Washington. He said the Defenders of Wildlife paid to bring the wolf from a wolf sanctuary in Tenino, Washington.

The sanctuary provides a home for lost, abandoned and captured wolves. Morning Star, however, was bred at the center and has made more than 500 public appearances.

Wolf controversy creates Simpson-Owens showdown

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A showdown is brewing between Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming and Rep. Wayne Owens of Utah over the question of whether wolves should be returned to Yellowstone National Park. While Simpson has fought efforts to return the predators to the park, Owens last month introduced legislation calling for an environmental-impact-statement analyzing the impact wolves would have on the park if they were returned.

Simpson on Wednesday condemned Owens' legislation, calling it "a misguided and zealous effort to accelerate wolf reintroduction without considering in any way how wolves will affect other animals in Yellowstone Park and the very real human beings that also live in Wyoming."

Owens, a Democrat from Utah, half-agreed with the Republican.

"I am zealous," he said in Washington, "where supporters of the reintroduction proposal brought a wolf to Capitol Hill."

The Democrat said wolves have gotten an undeserved bad reputation because they "howl at night and scare people ... and compete with us for food."

John Turner, a Wyoming state senator nominated by President Bush to serve as director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, declined to take a position on the matter before his confirmation hearings.

"It's (the issue) certainly going to be with us and we need to deal with it," he said from his home in Jackson. "There's a lot of people interested in that issue. It's certainly national in scope. But there's a lot of legitimate concerns and interests on both sides."

Frank Dunkle, who served as USFWS director for the Reagan administration, had opposed the reintroduction plan.

Simpson, who in the past has expressed concerns over the impact wolves would have on big game in and around the park in northwestern Wyoming, said Wednesday

more study is needed before the Park Service undertakes an EIS.

"Policy makers in Congress and the administration need detailed population studies on the wildlife in Yellowstone Park and surrounding areas prior to the initiation of (an) EIS in order to ensure that certain vulnerable prey species are not wiped out by wolves if they are ever introduced," the Republican said in a news release.

"This isn't just some wolf vs. livestock issue," the senator said.

"We need to ensure that bighorn sheep and moose populations in Yellowstone Park will not be harmed by wolf reintroduction efforts."

In order to protect these wild creatures that already live in Yellowstone Park, Congress should first direct the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to conduct detailed baseline studies on other wildlife before we begin a full EIS."

Elk Foundation gets winter range rights

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has acquired rights to a key portion of elk winter range north of Yellowstone National Park, a foundation spokesman says.

"This is the first piece in a jigsaw puzzle that's been working itself out over a long-time down there," says Kevin Lackey, conservation programs manager for the group. "We're confident that momentum will help put the other pieces in place."

He says the foundation has signed an option to buy 3,250 acres southeast of Dailey Lake, which is several miles north of the park's north entrance at Gardiner. The arrangement is contingent on financing with the state and federal government.

Earlier this year, government and private wildlife officials announced their efforts to obtain more winter range for Yellowstone's northern elk herd, which numbers more than 20,000 animals.

Thousands of elk died this winter because of a lack of adequate forage, in part because of last summer's extreme drought and forest fires in the park and a snowy winter.

Gov. Stan Stephens announced the foundation's purchase plans Saturday night, at the dedication of the foundation's new visitor center in Missoula. Stephens and other Montana officials have been pressuring the federal government to help out with the winter range acquisitions.

"In order to make a real impact, a federal contribution will also be required," says Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., who is asking for a \$6 million federal appropriation.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., announced last week that a House subcommittee had

approved \$3.5 million for the project.

Lackey said the foundation has put up \$100,000 toward buying the Dailey Lake area property from Allen and Edwin Nelson. The final price will be \$1.5 million to \$2 million, he said.

The balance of the money must come from government coffers, he said. The property adjoins the state's Dome Mountain Wildlife Management Area, where about 2,500 elk wintered last year.

"The Nelsons have been feeding elk there for five generations," Lackey said. "It's been an impact on their ranching operation, but they're understanding and say wildlife has to have a place to live as well."

The foundation hopes to secure other lands in the area for elk winter range, but Lackey said the Allen property is the only one close to being purchased.

While the foundation has been a catalyst in trying to acquire winter range, Lackey praised other parties.

"We've had help from the other (government) agencies, and it couldn't have been done if the landowners didn't have an interest in the wildlife and conservation in the first place," he said. "It's an example of private, and public-sector cooperation of a national resource."

Baucus also said he thinks there will be national support for using federal money to expand the Yellowstone herds' winter range.

"There is no doubt that Yellowstone is very much in the national consciousness," he said. "I expect that with the support of the governor and the (Bush) administration, it's all going to help very much."

Peregrine falcon hatchlings are doing better after injury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Things are looking up for both of the Salt Lake City peregrine falcon hatchlings.

Jo Stoddard, a raptor-rehabilitation specialist, said the male which injured itself during its first attempts at flight is "bright and alert" and beginning to eat food from her hand.

However, she warned there still is a chance he could develop complications from his broken wing and internal injuries.

The bird was hurt when it fell from a truck on the old Hotel Utah and struck the railing under a balcony.

A metal pin was used to repair his wing. It's unknown whether he'll fly again.

Meanwhile, the female baby peregrine is "well on her way" to learning to fly, said Bob Walters, a non-game biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

The young female took her first significant flight Thursday night.

She launched herself from a ledge on the Hotel Utah and was immediately joined by her parents, one of which flew directly above her, the other below.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was almost as if they were herding her — just egging her on," Walters said Friday.

This fight ended atop the Eagle Gate Plaza where the young female became trapped in a recessed walkway.

Biologists rescued her Friday morning.

She made a second successful flight soon after the rescue, soaring between several downtown buildings before landing atop the Kennecott Building where she spent most of Friday.

The endangered birds were produced in a nest on the south side of the Hotel Utah.

This is the fourth year peregrine falcons have produced young in the downtown area.

Most Sawtooth areas open for July 4th

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most recreation facilities on the Sawtooth National Forest are open and available for the upcoming Fourth of July weekend.

"Forest recreation crews have been busy making final preparations for the holiday period," says Supervisor Roland Stuleson. "For the most-part, visitors will find nearly everyone of our camp and picnic areas fully operational."

"The only major exception is the Lake Cleveland area south of Burley. Persistent snowdrifts on the road prevent access to the campground and lake area. Snow patches also remain on the trail to Independence Lakes.

Snow in the backcountry of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is at the 8,000-foot level.

"Some of our crews and folks that ride horses have tried to get to Taxaway Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness but they have run into a lot of snow," Stuleson said.

According to Sawtooth Forest dispatcher Bob Powers, the fire danger through the forest is rated as high.



"The danger is exactly the same as it was last year at this time," Powers said. "The rains we have had this spring resulted in a lot of grass which is starting to dry out. We are urging people not to be lulled into a false sense of security with all the rain and show this last winter and spring."

Powers reminds all visitors it is illegal to possess, transport or use fireworks on the national forest.

"Last year we had two fires start from fireworks and there were a lot of people setting off fireworks in the forest," he said. "Our patrols will be cracking down on this illegal activity this year."

The Burley Ranger District reports Thompson Flat Campground

is now open. Other campgrounds available include Sublett, Cleve and Bennett Springs. The alternative vehicle trails in the Sublett division are open.

All Twin Falls Ranger District campgrounds are open with water available. All roads, including Monument and Third Fork, are open. Snowdrifts still exist on the Ketchum Ranger District trails at higher elevations.

The Adams Gulch Trail has been maintained and the Greenhorn trails are open. Crews have just completed the trail to the top of Bald Mountain. This trail offers an excellent day hike with a spectacular view. Both Dollarhide and Trail summits are open. Trail Creek Road was recently graded.

Fairfield Ranger District campgrounds are open, but the road from Couch Summit to Fenterville is rough and dusty. Travelers are advised to observe 24-mile-per-hour speed limit. Fishing is reported to be excellent on Big Smoky and Little Smoky creeks.

Temperatures on the SNRA this past week have been below normal. However, forecasts for the weekend predict a warming trend.

A new 12-mile loop trail for mountain bikers and hikers has been completed around Smoky Lake area. Maps for the Elk Mountain trail are available at the Stanley Ranger station or the SNRA headquarters office.

The Redfish Lake visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day but Sunday. Daily interpretive programs begin the week from 10 a.m. to noon. Saturday's program is the Alpine Way hike, beginning at 10 a.m.

Evening campfire programs at Redfish Lake begin at 10 p.m. with this weekend's schedule featuring the Sawtooth overview on Friday and the White Cloud Mountains on Saturday.

The Stanley Museum, operated by the Sawtooth Historical and Interpretive Association, opens Saturday. Hours at noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on weekends.

Tours of the Yankee Fork golf course begin July 1st between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Custer Museum also is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zoological group offers reward for ferrets

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — A \$10,000 reward is being offered to anyone who can find a wild colony of rare black-footed ferrets, and wildlife biologists hope the reward will bring hard evidence to back frequent rumors.

The reward, underwritten by the New York Zoological Society, is aimed at verifying scattered reports that the rare animal, near extinction, still exists in the wild.

"We continue to get sighting reports, even though we are not able to confirm ferrets are in these locations," said Ron Crete, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist. "The amount of follow-up we are able to do is always somewhere short of where we would like it to be."

"We just don't have the funds to pursue every report," Crete said. "With the reward, we are telling people, 'Bring us a photo or confirmation of a wild ferret, and make some money.'"

Black-footed ferrets, largely dependent on prairie dog colonies for food, were near extinction in 1985. Their numbers had been severely reduced by disease and human extermination of prairie dogs.

The last known colony was discovered at a ranch near Meeteetse, Wyo., in 1985, when the rancher's dog brought home a ferret carcass one morning.

Scientists captured the remaining 18 ferrets after a distemper outbreak reduced their numbers in the colony even further, and began breeding the animals in captivity.

"We continue to get sighting reports, even though we are not able to confirm ferrets are in these locations."

"The amount of follow-up we are able to do is always somewhere short of where we would like to be."

— Ron Crete
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist

Utah and Wyoming. The Navajo Nation in New Mexico, Utah and Arizona also is taking part.

Crete emphasized that it is against federal law to kill a black-footed

always in or near prairie dog colonies.

"During the winter, unique diggings in the prairie dog town are clear evidence of the ferret. The diggings are deposits of loose soil pulled from the prairie dog burrows and left on the surface of the ground or snow.

The reward offer expires on Dec. 31, 1990. Researchers plan to start releasing the captive ferrets back into the wild in 1991.

"We don't want to have a problem of people claiming a reward for a released ferret," Crete said.

Annual breeding bird survey begins in many states

BOISE (AP) — Bird-watching is going big time in Idaho, at least for the next few weeks.

A statewide army of volunteers has begun searching river bottoms, backcountry and mountain tops. It's the annual breeding bird survey conducted in Idaho and other states, sponsored by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and its Canadian counterpart.

The surveys, first run in 1965, are used to estimate population trends of many birds which nest in North America north of Mexico and cross

international boundaries.

Craig Groves, nongame wildlife biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, is coordinating the Idaho effort.

He said more than 50 routes will be traveled in an effort to determine the distribution of breeding birds. Each volunteer, usually a member of a local Audubon Society chapter or experienced in bird identification, will drive secondary roads.

They are to make 50 stops, a half-mile apart. At each stop, the observer will record every bird

positively identified by sight or sound.

The routes have been drawn to put an observer in each of 10 map segments set off by lines of latitude and longitude, statewide and ultimately nationally.

The surveys detect changes in population and serve as an early warning signal for some species which may be declining.

Nongame wildlife funding is used to compile a booklet reporting on the distribution of Idaho birds.

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NW Power Planning Council wants wildlife habitat restored

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northwest Power Planning Council decided Wednesday to attempt to restore the wildlife habitat lost because of construction of federal hydropower projects in the Northwest over the past 60 years.

However, the eight-member council acknowledged there was a great deal of uncertainty over how much additional acreage could be recovered for wildlife, and set an interim goal of getting half the job done in 10 years.

"Wildlife mitigation is a long-term process," said Bob Saxvik, council member from Idaho.

The council directed its staff to revise a

draft wildlife mitigation plan.

A final plan could be drafted for the council's July 12-13 meeting in Whitefish, Mont., said Rick Applegate, council fish and wildlife division director, with hearings and council action completed by the end of September.

The council, with two members each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, concluded its regular two-day monthly meeting Wednesday. The council is charged by Congress with planning the Northwest region's energy needs, and with enhancing fisheries and wildlife affected by the region's federal dams.

There were no estimates of what the

mitigation efforts might cost, or how successful they might be.

Tom Trulove, council chairman, said there was a limit to what should be paid for enhancement. He said researchers may find over the years that part, or even all, of the habitat-replacement goal can be met, "but we don't want to try to do what's impossible."

Through the federal Bonneville Power Administration, the region's ratepayers now pay about \$50 million a year for fish and wildlife, but most of that is for fish enhancement. Wildlife expenditures are expected to remain below those for fisheries, said council spokeswoman Dulcy Mahar.

Besides revising the draft plan to include a

10-year target, the council decided to establish a council advisory group to serve during that decade. Members will include state and federal agencies, Indian tribes, utilities, BPA and conservation groups.

The mitigation efforts would include a total of 140,000 "habitat units" — each unit an acre of prime habitat for an identified "target species." Those species include deer, elk, pheasant, eagles, hawks, ducks, beaver and other animals.

The largest area is the 101,000 acres in the Grand Coulee enhancement area. Others include 30,000 acres in the Willamette River drainage, and some 8,200 acreage units in south Idaho in the Palisades, Anderson

Ranch and Black Canyon projects.

The Washington state Department of Fisheries and the Colville and Spokane tribes have proposed 73,000 acres be dedicated to wildlife enhancement as a primary step in the Grand Coulee effort, said Applegate.

Of that, management rights would be secured on 52,000 acres, including land and easement purchases, and 22,000 acres of tribal and state lands would be enhanced.

Under the Northwest Power Act, the region's ratepayers are required only to finance fisheries and wildlife enhancement for that portion of the dam projects dedicated to power production.



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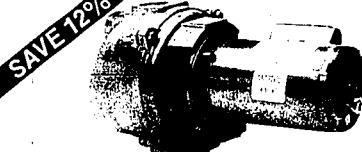
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