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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, July 20, 1989

Lottery: Successful launch



A \$2 winner invokes a laugh from Vera Lenon as Tony Hardman works on his lottery chances during the kickoff festivities in City Park. Below, a break from paving helped Charles Martinez net \$5,000.

Magic Valley reports pair of \$5,000 ticket winners

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charles Martinez, 28, walked into the Traveler's Oasis near Hansen just after 11 a.m. to use the restroom and walked out with one of the state's first top-prize lottery tickets.



"I wasn't sure if I was seeing it right," said Martinez, a pavement

inspector for the Idaho Transportation Department. "I was kind of in a daze."

Idaho Match Three, the state of Rupert got more than he bargained for when he took a break from his highway paving job Wednesday — \$5,000 more.

Martinez was one of at least four \$5,000 winners on the first day — two of them in the Magic Valley, Jack Young, a Burley Ford dealer, bought a \$5,000 ticket at a self-service station near his dealership.

• See LOTTERY on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

At least 166 survive Iowa DC-10 crash

The Associated Press

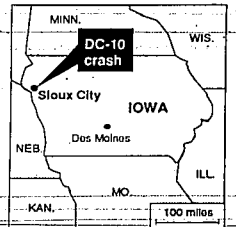
SIoux CITY, Iowa — A United Airlines DC-10 carrying about 290 people crashed Wednesday in an explosive ball of fire and cartwheeled down a runway after the pilot tried to make an emergency landing.

At least 166 survived the crash, two hospitals said. A fire official initially estimated 185 to 195 were killed, but officials later backed off the figure: "We simply don't have an estimate we can rely on," Fire Captain Terry Schmidt said at a news conference.

Flight 232, from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, carried 11 crew members and an estimated 279 passengers, including one infant, said United spokesman Lawrence Nagin. United spokeswoman Deborah Jones earlier said there were 287 passengers.

Nagin said a list of the dead and survivors would be released as soon as possible. He said he could not confirm the number of dead.

The plane crashed on an inactive runway at Sioux Gateway Airport after circling for about a half-hour while pilots told passengers to prepare for a crash-landing, survivors said. The accident was one of the deadliest in U.S. history. The 15-year-old plane had "complete hydraulic failure" before



the crash just after 3 p.m. MDT, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Fred Farrar said. The tail engine failed, and this may have caused a hydraulic failure, said Bob Raynesford, another FAA spokesman.

Nagin said he did not know if hydraulic problems were a factor. At 8:30 p.m. MDT, St. Luke's Medical Center and Marian Health Center, both in Sioux City, reported 171 survivors, with six confirmed dead, said St. Luke's spokeswoman Cathie Deck. City Manager Hank Sinda said he knew of 123 who had survived, but there might be more.

The search for bodies was difficult because they were scattered in a

• See CRASH on Page A2

Survivors describe terror, heroic acts

The Associated Press

SIoux CITY, Iowa — Survivors told of terror and heroism as their crippled DC-10 struggled Tuesday to reach an airport and then crashed and broke up while attempting an emergency landing.

"The plane came down. It bounced twice, flipped into the air and we were sitting there upside down and it began to fill up with smoke," said Cliff Marshall of Columbus, Ohio, who was returning home from Denver.

"Then God opened a hole in the basement (the bottom of the plane) and I pushed a little girl out. I grabbed another, kept pulling them out until they didn't come no more," Marshall said. He thought he helped a half-dozen out and then he ran.

There were about 290 people, including 11 crew members, on the United Airlines flight en route from Denver to Chicago, when it crashed while trying to land at the airport in this western Iowa city more than 500 miles from its destination.

Passenger Charles Martz, 58, of

Castle Pines, Colo., said the scene on the ground after the crash "looked like a battlefield. Bodies were strewn all over the place. Bodies had burns, their clothing burned off, stripped off."

"This one gal I just remember seeing had a foot and she was still breathing a little bit and moaning but what could you do?"

An unidentified survivor interviewed by KMNS Radio in Sioux City said that about a half-hour before the crash, "there was a big, loud noise that kind of shook the plane."

The pilot said there was a problem, he said, and the plane circled for about a half-hour "while the pilots figured out what to do. Then they said we were preparing for a crash landing."

"When we hit, the plane broke right in front of me. It rolled over twice. I think, then it burst into flames," he said. "I grabbed an old lady in front of me and a baby and I went out the plane. Then I looked back and there were flames and I ran into the corridor."

• See SURVIVORS on Page A2

Moon, Mars may be U.S. goals in space

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush today will seek to commit the United States to building a manned outpost on the moon and sending astronauts to Mars, an administration official said Wednesday.

Bush will not outline a specific proposal but will endorse the concept of a moon-Mars mission, which was recommended by Vice President Dan Quayle and the National Space Council that Quayle chairs, said the official.

The official revealed the president's decision on condition of anonymity.

Bush's announcement will come in a major space policy speech outlining his goals to revitalize the nation's space program on the 20th anniversary of man's first visit to the moon.

The speech will include no timetables or cost estimates, the official said.

The moon-Mars recommendation originated in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which sent it to the president via Quayle and the council.

Bush's speech will include a "pretty general

two- or three-sentence kind of goal," White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said earlier.

As he weighed his decision, Bush spoke to Quayle about the matter on Tuesday and planned to discuss it with him again Wednesday by telephone from California where the vice president is on a speaking tour.

"There's a lot of analysis that needs to be considered, especially in terms of cost" to maintain a human outpost on the moon and to mount a Mars mission, Fitzwater told reporters.

"It's a costly venture and those aspects need to be considered."

Ethnic unrest in USSR turns violent

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rioters attacked a hydroelectric dam, shot up two trains and assaulted Interior Ministry troops to steal weapons in ethnic violence in the Black Sea resort region of Abkhazia, official sources said Wednesday.

Troops trying to restore order between warring bands of Georgians and Abkhazians fought back, confiscating 40 pounds of explosives and nearly 1,000 firearms, a Georgian official quoted the Tbilisi newspaper Zarya Vostoka as saying. The death toll from five days of

strikes spread — A7

violence rose from 16 to 18 on Wednesday, the official news agency Tass said. Hundreds have been reported wounded.

Thousands of vacationers were stranded as rioters cut off road and rail transportation from the region of 870 miles south of Moscow. Authorities organized evacuation by sea and air.

A man answering the phone at the Communist Party office in Sukhumi, the region's capital, said troops were gaining the upper hand on

Wednesday following imposition of a state of emergency, which included a curfew.

The man said shooting stopped in Sukhumi on Wednesday. But the line was cut off before he could give his name or further details.

Abkhazians are a minority in their homeland, a so-called autonomous republic inside the southern republic of Georgia. Both Abkhazians and Georgians claim ethnic discrimination by the other.

Mobs of more than 100 people have attacked troops and citizens "for the purpose of seizing arms and ammunition," Tass said Wednesday.

End Contra aid, Ortega demands

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega marked the 10th anniversary of the Sandinista revolution Wednesday by calling for President Bush to "stop this policy of war against Nicaragua" and dismantle the Contras.

"Today the people are better off than before 1979," Ortega told more than 100,000 people who jammed the Plaza of the Revolution along the shores of Lake Managua.

"Heller days are coming, he said as the chanting and singing crowd held aloft a sea of the red-and-black flags of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Ortega said the rally showed the depth of Sandinista support 10 years to the day after they took power following the defeat of dictator Anastasio Somoza, whose family had ruled Nicaragua with U.S. support since the 1930s.

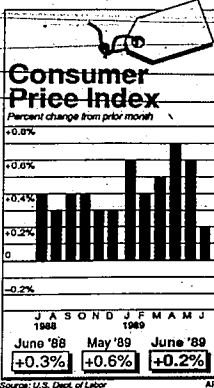
"Until Wednesday, celebrations had been low-key; in part due to Nicaragua's miserable economic state which left many unenthusiastic about the Sandinistas."

But with rain clouds that had dampened the city cleared away, thousands flowed into the plaza. Soviet-made Mi-17 helicopters, with news photographers aboard circled overhead.

Ortega claimed the throng at the plaza topped 300,000, but observers estimated it at far less.

Consumer prices up modestly with leveling food, energy costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a modest 0.2 percent in June, the smallest advance since early last year, the government said Wednesday in a report that bolstered the view that inflationary pressures are beginning to ease.



The slowdown in the Consumer Price Index reflected the fact that energy and food costs, which had been shooting upward this year, finally moderated last month. Energy costs actually fell while food prices edged up by the smallest amount in seven months.

Even with the June price moderation, consumer prices for the first six months of the year rose at an annual rate of 5.9 percent, the sharpest increase for the first half of a year since 1982.

The Bush administration hailed Wednesday's report as "very good news" that the country is not headed for another inflationary spiral.

Bush plans to enforce air cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's clean-air proposal would give heavily polluted New York, Houston and Los Angeles 20 years to clean up their ozone problems and likely permit to other areas a decade to do the same, according to draft language of the bill.

The legislation, one of the president's priorities for this Congress, would force industry and governments in the polluted areas to spend billions of dollars to clean the air.

Food costs, which had been climbing at the fastest pace since 1980, slowed in June to just a 0.2 percent increase, the smallest advance since last November.

After surging by 3.2 percent in May, the cost of fruits and vegetables declined 1 percent in June. Prices of beef, pork and dairy products fell as well.

While food and energy costs played a major role in the inflation slowdown, prices excluding these categories also showed moderation, increasing just 0.2 percent.

Medical costs rose 0.7 percent in June, the biggest advance for one of the major categories, with doctors' costs, hospital costs and prescription drug costs all rising sharply.

The various changes in June left the overall Consumer Price Index at 121.1 of its 1982-84 base. That means that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during the base period would have cost \$124.10 in June.

In a separate report today, the Labor Department said Americans' average weekly earnings, after adjusting for inflation, were unchanged in June after falling 1.4 percent in May.

Responding to widespread signs of an economic slowdown, the Fed has already made two small moves toward loosening credit conditions in the past seven weeks and analysts predicted further easing steps in the months ahead.

At the beginning of the year, energy costs shot up at an annual rate of 40.3 percent, reflecting the worldwide run-up in crude oil prices. However, energy prices at the

consumer level actually fell by 1 percent in June, the biggest decline since a 1.9 percent drop in October 1986, another period when a rapid run-up in petroleum costs was followed by a price rollback.

The cost of gasoline at the pump dropped by 1 percent while home heating oil, natural gas and electricity costs were down as well last month.

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Nation

Bork pushes amendment while Fried surprises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork on Wednesday urged Congress to approve a constitutional amendment to overcome the court's ruling that protects flag burning.

"The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision ... that flag burning is a mode of expression protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of the freedom of speech seems to me plainly wrong," Bork told the constitutional law subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Bork's testimony was no surprise to members of the panel but the remarks of former Solicitor General Charles Fried caught them off guard.

Fried was expected to say that a new statute protecting the flag was possible, but he told the subcommittee he now agrees with Bork that only a constitutional amendment would work — and he opposes an amendment and a statute.

The subcommittee began hearings last week on how to address last month's ruling, which was seized upon for denunciation by politicians of both parties.

President Bush is pushing a constitutional amendment while many Democratic leaders, saying they fear harm to the Bill of Rights, favor a carefully crafted statute to address the court's concerns.

Bork, a former federal judge now at a Washington think tank, said he saw little threat to constitutional freedoms.

"Putting out of bounds a few means of expression in no way threatens the American system of free speech," he said.

Bork said if his nomination by President Reagan in 1987 had been approved the ruling would have gone "the other way." Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, whose nomination was approved after Bork was rejected by the Senate, voted with the court majority.

Now, he argued, Congress should move swiftly to approve the constitutional amendment, which would give Congress and the states authority to prohibit physical desecration of the flag.

The court would recognize a statute as "intellectually dishonest" if it tried to ban flag burning and pretend that was not an attempt to stifle expression, he said, adding, "After several years of litigation, we certainly would be right back where we are today."

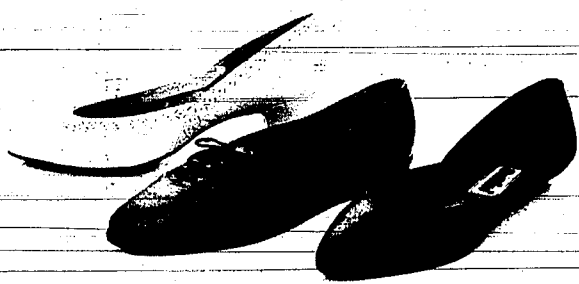
Fried was the Reagan administration's chief advocate before the nation's highest court, and in that role he declined to enter the flag-burning case.

He has said he might have sought to enter the case if the statute in question had been worded differently, and he had been expected to tell the committee that a new statute could work. But he changed his mind.

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Bush plans to enforce air cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's clean-air proposal would give heavily polluted New York, Houston and Los Angeles 20 years to clean up their ozone problems and likely permit to other areas a decade to do the same, according to draft language of the bill.

The legislation, one of the president's priorities for this Congress, would force industry and governments in the polluted areas to spend billions of dollars to clean the air.

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Opinion

Criticizing INEL opposition substitutes for reasoning

David Vreeland, there you go again. Since the start of your mystery money business backers on the Idaho Council on DOE has no excuse for what the DOE is trying to do to Idaho, you must always resort to painting the picture that all the opposition are misinformed, frightened or communists trying to undermine national security.

Why did Col. Johnson, the physicist from West Point, just tell Congressman Spratt that SIS construction could be delayed? Is he a communist, too?

The DOE has been caught in the act of moving Rocky Flats plutonium refinery to Idaho under the guise of "the urgent need for more weapons grade plutonium."

Plutonium 239 has a half life of 24,300 long years. Even Congressmen Stallings won't admit SIS is the tool of choice for the next Rocky Flats refinery, but Troy Wade, ex-head of DOE defense, admitted that was true to Mark Stubbs and myself, before he left office.

Peter Rickards

Mr. Vreeland, you also love to compare INEL's buried transuranic plutonium waste and airborne radioactive iodine 131 to natural background radiation.

You try and sell INEL's toxic, radioactive problems like a health food store, as if to say "it's like, natural here, have some!"

David, your passion for twisting irrelevant pieces of truth is usually only misleading. However, you were dead wrong, on June 2, when you wrote that consumption of radioactive I 131 is part of a "routine thyroid check" for a "healthy patient."

Dr. A.C. Emery, M.D., Internal Medicine specialist, native Idahoan and member of the vote on INEL steering committee, disagreed. He said, "A routine thyroid check involves blood work and physical examination. If a nodule is felt on the thyroid gland, then we will order an I-131 scan, but never, never on a

pregnant woman!"

There are pregnant women in Idaho all the time. David, who might not want to play your unnecessary game of radioactive roulette. Dr. Emery also states, "If a patient has a hyperthyroid (too much thyroid) then one of three possible treatments is to give I-131 in a precisely accurate amount because of the ability of I-131 to destroy the extra thyroid tissue."

I also consulted Dr. Thomas, M.D., nuclear medicine specialist at MVRMC, who agreed that if a non-radioactive scan was developed, that it would be used instead, because there would be inherently less risk. The answer to the question "How much extra man made radioactivity would you recommend for pregnant women and children?" still remains "the less, the better, with zero being ideal."

The DOE's executive summary for New Mexico's WIPP storage facility states on chapter 1, page 1, "these radioactive wastes pose a potential

hazard to human health and safety so that they must be permanently isolated from the environment in which we live."

It wasn't until the Governor's ban that the DOE realized we really wanted them to keep their 18-year promise to clean up the INEL so they would at least have to go through the motions.

When the new DOE cleanup chief, Leo Duffey, was in Pocatello last month, he stated he would like five years time to hopefully get physics students interested in pursuing cleanup technology.

Why then does INEL and our senators say it is all an emotional and political problem, not a technological problem?

Now even Senator McClure says we must clean it up, but he and the "anything for federal jobs" crowd on the Chambers of Commerce must not see how much money is involved in this real priority or they would be drooling.

When the Senators claim we are

trying to shut down INEL and all Idaho industries, they are wrong. They must not be aware of the depth and variety of great work done at INEL that has nothing to do with SIS plutonium or radioactive waste.

Science at Idaho's National Engineering Laboratory is our only hope to solve our energy and clean up problems. No one is talking about throwing our baby out with the toxic, radioactive bath water.

These are some of the reasons the politicians have chosen not to debate the scientific aspects of vote on INEL positions nor even answer our questions in writing. Even Steve Symms, who loves to shoot from the hip, is silent.

Possibly because, in front of the Magic Valley Republicans, I forced him to apologize for calling us the "better not than dead crowd." Senator Symms and Senator McClure have found it humiliating to talk about the SIS and clean up, one on one in public, because it was obvious their ig-

norance was only exceeded by their arrogance.

Mr. Vreeland, lighten up, don't get your exercise jumping to conclusions. The rose colored glasses you view INEL with seem to make all the patriotic Americans who dare to disagree look like "pinks".

The Snake River Alliance leadership favors unilateral disarmament and calls the Russians "the enemy turned friendly", but in my opinion, that only makes them naive and out of the mainstream, not communists.

I am pleased that both Senator McClure and Liz Paul view me as an outside agitator, but I repeat, there are no "yes men" among the medical doctors, ranchers, and business people on the vote on INEL steering committee.

Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls poet, comments frequently on nuclear issues in the Magic Valley.

1889 delegates address legislature, apportionment

BOISE CITY — July 20, 1889 — In a lengthy session today delegates to Idaho's constitutional convention finished work on the executive and legislative departments of government.

The State of Idaho will have a governor. H. E. Governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general and superintendent of public instruction. The legislature will initially have 54 members, with 18 in the senate and 36 in the house.

The item of greatest controversy in today's session concerned the make-up of the state's legislature. The Legislative Committee recommended a senate consisting of one senator from each county and a house consisting of double that number.

The legislature would have the authority to increase the number of representatives so long as the total did not exceed three times the number of senators. With the 18 counties currently in Idaho, there would be 18 senators and 36 representatives.

However, delegates voted to adopt a substitute proposed by J. T. Morgan of Bingham County to set the number of senators at 12 and the number of representatives at 24. The measure, approved by a 31-20 vote, provided for apportionment into counties or districts as determined by the legislature.

Judge W. H. Claggett of Shoshone County argued against the original proposal, claiming it would be unfair to voters in large counties to permit all counties to have one senator. "When we get down to the merits of the proposition, it is nothing more or less than a proposition to give one county that votes 500 votes the same political strength as another one that

votes ten thousand," Claggett said.

Representatives of smaller counties strenuously objected to the Morgan substitute, claiming that some counties could end up with neither a senator nor a representative. J. W. Poe of Nez Perce County countered Claggett's argument, saying, "He thinks it would not be fair for a little, insignificant county, that had but a few hundred population, to have the same representation in power in the senate that the larger county would have. Now I say that it would be

equally unfair for that large county, the county with the vast population and diversified interest, to have absolute control and power over the legislature and over the people of that little county, so that they might pass any laws they saw proper, without that other county having proper representation in that body."

Delegates then debated an apportionment provision, calling for house membership to be apportioned by population. J. W. Reid of Nez Perce County pointed out that with house membership fixed at 24, a number of small counties would not have their own representative. The convention thereupon approved an amendment

offered by Reid providing each county with one representative.

Judge Claggett then moved to reconsider the vote on the measure providing for 12 senators and 24 representatives. After a good deal of debate and procedural wrangling the chair ruled in favor of reconsideration. Delegates then approved an article providing for 18 members of the senate and 36 members of the house of representatives. The article authorizes the legislature to increase the senate to a maximum of 24 and the house to a maximum of 60. Each county will be guaranteed at least one representative.

Delegates agreed to a provision on public institutions preventing the legislature from relocating the seat of government for a period of 10

years from statehood.

The State's capital will remain in Boise City for at least that period. The Committee on Public Institutions had recommended a 20 year period. A move by Frank Harris of Washington County to permanently locate the seat of government at Boise City was defeated by a near unanimous vote.

The convention rejected a recommendation by the Committee on the Executive Department to grant to the University of Idaho at Moscow all university endowment lands received from the federal government.

Alex E. Mayhew of Shoshone County successfully argued that the legislature should have the ability to control and regulate the grant lands.

W. B. Heyburn of Shoshone County voiced another objection to the committee recommendation, saying, "The people of this state might as some other institution of learning; they might think that one university was not sufficient in all purposes, and desire to establish one somewhere else."

Willis Sweet of Latah County observed, "There can be but one state university, although there may be branches of that university all over the state. For instance, it is proposed

that a board of regents, consisting of so many members, shall be appointed.

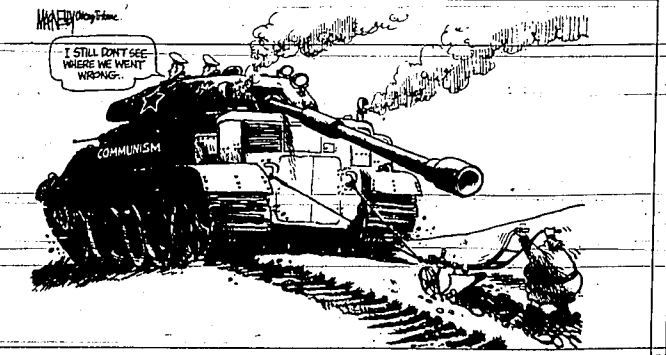
That board of regents has charge of the state university. An agricultural college may be established in Boise city, it is nevertheless a part of the state university and entitled to a part of any donations given to the state university."

Delegates concluded business for the day after voting a strong prohibition against vote swapping by members of the legislature. The provision makes it a criminal offense for a legislator to offer his vote or for another legislator's vote on any other measure.

Such action would constitute bribery, subjecting the guilty legislator to expulsion, loss of eligibility to vote in elections and serve in the legislature, and criminal prosecution.

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a new state constitution.

This article, by Jim Jones, the current Attorney General, is one of several relating the convention's actions.



Letters/ Moon landing, Federal Reserve draw reader comment

Roykoism over rhetoric

I am not a fan of simplistic, inane rhetoric, as sometimes has been employed concerning Patriotism, but truly prefer what I would call Roykoism, wherein a symbolic metaphor is heavily employed with irony, and satire to make a salient point.

In referring to Mike Royko, I feel the confidence that he has, at some time, referred to the iron-girdled Lords and Maidens of the far-right, especially when they line their wallets from patriotic fervor, as folks who have craniums of solid bone.

Likewise, I'm sure, he has cunningly castigated those morons who are free from work, free from responsibility, free from positive thought, free from mental effort, and free from a bathtub... and express this freedom by the arduous effort of burning a flag.

But two extremes do not make a right. Worthless whos who do nothing to nurture society as inmates in their private penitentiary of lethargic uselessness, and have nothing to do with patriotism. Neither do dollar sign patriots!

But more on bums: I have it on good account that they burn flags because they are burnable, and bathtubs aren't. And their arch foe, soap immersed in water... they've never been able to get burn. Seeking substitutes, they pick a flag, which simply, to them, symbolized another arch foe, a towel.

But what of dollar sign patriots? Ah, yes, Ollie North. Such an adequate example. He is going to be giving speeches on Lie for your Flag. Perhaps we will have Lie for Your Flag Day, and he will collect royalties. He gets paid for speaking only because he doesn't realize what most of us would pay him to shut up!

No, we don't need Constitutional revision, just burnable bathtubs. Or promote squealer and waste so that these tawdry toucan can

have a cause to champion. Of course, it is probably going to Ollie North, they're probably going to get patriotic and start wading across the Rio Grande and start shooting at insurgent Mexicans! When they get taken before Congress they'll have to lie about it... but that's where the money's at!

NOEL T. KREPT
Twin Falls

Federal Reserve needs audit

An independent audit of the Federal Reserve System is long overdue. Please ask Congressmen Stallings and Craig to support H.R. 844, a bill that would authorize and direct the General Accounting Office (GAO) of the U.S. Government to audit the Federal Reserve Board, its Open Market Committee, and the Federal Reserve banks and their branches.

It will undoubtedly surprise many to know that there has never been an independent audit of the operations of our nation's central bank in the 75 years of its existence. Yet, it is this complex of Fed organizations that controls the U.S. economy in a major way.

A few reasons for the passage of H.R. 844 are listed as follows:

1. No part of the Federal Reserve is a U.S. Government agency subject to customary oversight.
2. The federal Reserve is owned, not by the U.S. Treasury or by Congress, but by the 12 privately owned Federal Reserve Banks that are themselves unaudited.
3. The Federal Reserve annually collects approximately \$20 billion in interest on its holdings of U.S. bonds. The bonds are purchased by the Fed with currency it creates out of thin air. Those who profit from this cozy deal remain unknown.
4. The Federal Reserve, through its powerful 12 member Open Market Committee, sets the cost and availability of credit in the United States. It is this group of unelected individuals that creates our nation's recessions, booms and busts. For example, it was the Fed that caused the 1929 crash.

The Constitution of the U.S. gave Congress the power to "coin money and regulate the value thereof." The Communist Manifesto, on the other hand, called for the creation of central bank for the same purpose. Since

1913 we have had an unaudited privately owned banking system control the economy. Let us find out who controls our money and economy by getting Congress to pass H.R. 844 to have an external GAO audit of the Federal Reserve System.

MRS RUTH HORSH
Twin Falls

Don't litter Greenwood Park

There is a nice shaded park east of Hazelton. It is Greenwood Park. It is watered and mowed so people can have a nice spot for a picnic. So why did the people who had a picnic and shot off fireworks, sometime over the July 4th holiday, leave all their trash and fireworks scattered? There are two trash cans about 30 feet from the tables.

Please enjoy the park but please don't leave your mess for the next group to clean up.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

Ethelyn Walkington
Twin Falls

Praises series on INEL

Congratulations to the Times-News for the chilling series, Buried Waste, A Radioactive Legacy, researched and written by N.S. Nakkentved.

The indifference and subterfuge displayed by our government through the years concerning their polluting such a vital aquifer is appalling. If it were Russia dumping radio active waste at our water source our shock and outrage would be unending.

Somewhat we are supposed to be patient and look the other way while our government keeps its fingers crossed hoping all the time all will be well and they won't have to confess, "Oops, we misfigured," as our green valleys turn brown, our children and our grand children suffer premature death and a mass exodus occurs from the beautiful valleys fed by the Snake River Aquifer.

I urge you to reprint the series in pamphlet form for the convenience of mailing and preserving.

DOLL SMITH
Twin Falls

Birth, moon landing coincide

July 20, 1989, astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil Armstrong drifted across the dust covered surface making them the first men to walk on the moon.

Coincidentally, two decades ago, a true moon child was born. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cantu Sr. gave birth to no other than me.

At about 7:10 a.m. my mother was ready to go into labor. She kept buzzing for a nurse or doctor, but they were all busy watching the monitor in the waiting room anxiously waiting for the touch down of the Apollo II. Finally at 7:12 a.m. doctors were interrupted by some kid who did not want to walk on the moon, but land on Earth.

As years went by, on my birthday, the first walk on the moon, the Apollo II, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, etc., always crossed my mind but I thought, "be dead."

Twenty years later I'm finally realizing it is a big deal. Thanks to this historical event we now are accomplishing and learning alot more about space and have big goals for the future, for instance, a research base center and other lunar stations. The future looks great for earthlings in space.

In conclusion, I hope people have better knowledge of this great event and take in mind that thanks to these people, the Americans, we stand where we stand, on top of the world. It should never be forgotten. I know I'll never forget, not in my life.

VICTOR CANTU JR.
Twin Falls

Worried about Air Force range

Gov. Cecil Andrus:

It has come to my attention that the Air Force is secretly planning to expand its bombing range at Mt. Home to 1.5 million acres — much of the Southwestern part of the state. They're talking live bombs and excluding everyone from much of the Owyhee country.

Can this be true? Could this really happen in the USA? Will you please tell us what's going on? Thank you for your help in this.

ELLEN GLACUM
Kelchum

Demolition draws questions

I notice the old hospital building was demolished in a hurry. Some parts of the old buildings had value, and I presume these were economically disposed of by the county officers, for instance, the old doors and windows which most likely were reusable.

When that building was built, valuable hard wood was usually used for the wood-work around doors and windows. If so, probably that too, was preserved and sold.

Fine brick, such as was used in those old buildings, are a much desired commodity. I heard, and I heard that the brick have been sold.

The buildings belonged to the county, didn't they? Some of the county's citizens would like to know how much was realized from these items. Some of us were just won-

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

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

Briefly

Savage to face ethics investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee was asked Wednesday to investigate charges that Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., sexually assaulted a Peace Corps volunteer while on an official trip to Zaire last March.

Three of Savage's Democratic colleagues — Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Matthew McHugh of New York and Barney Frank of Massachusetts — formally requested the ethics investigation, which means the congressional panel must inquire into the allegations.

At the same time, officials at the Peace Corps said they were willing to seek disciplinary action against the Chicago Democrat, but won't do so without the woman's consent.

The Peace Corps worker claims Savage fondled her for more than two hours in the back of a chauffeur-driven embassy car in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, on March 19, according to several government officials who confirmed an account originally published in The Washington Post.

Contacts with PLO needed, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged congressional leaders on Wednesday not to restrict his administration's contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said Bush told the lawmakers that "if you pass this amendment and shut down any negotiations with anybody that's ever even breathed on the PLO ... that's a step backward, not a step forward."

The Senate had already delayed action at the Bush administration's request on the controversial amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others.

House passes foreign aid measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee on Wednesday approved a \$14.35 billion foreign aid bill that includes \$15 million in new money for President Bush's initiatives to encourage reforms in Hungary and Poland.

Action by the full House on the measure, which provides money for economic, military and development aid for friendly countries around the world, was scheduled for Friday.

During visits to Eastern Europe last week, Bush pledged to ask Congress to set up a \$100 million fund to underwrite private business enterprises in Poland and to ask for another \$25 million "to investigate the Hungarian private sector."

Officials say Freedom of Information is too free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restrictions on the Freedom of Information Act are needed to stem the flow of U.S. technology to foreign nations, representatives of the Energy Department and NASA told a House panel Wednesday.

"We're trying to get a door on the barn before too many horses leave," said Kenneth S. Pedersen of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Pedersen and Richard Williamson, deputy assistant secretary for international affairs, were among those testifying before a subcommittee considering how foreign access to U.S. science and technology compares to access by the United States to foreign technology.

George P. Milburn of the Defense Department, which already has some FOI exemptions, told the subcommittee on international scientific cooperation that the Pentagon supports the NASA and DOE request.

"It will help control foreign access to many militarily useful technologies in their departments," Milburn said.

Both Pedersen and Williamson conceded that providing FOI exemptions would be a difficult process.

"It is an effort to balance two very important objectives," Pedersen said.

NASA, he said, wants to continue to provide access without giving foreign competitors an edge. He proposed providing certain technology to U.S. industry for a specified period before making it available for general release.

"We aren't looking for an open-ended authority," he said.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Ralph M. Hall, D-Texas, said the hearing was called to "address the issue of transfer of technology so that our competitors do not have undue advantage in using our technology to achieve their success."

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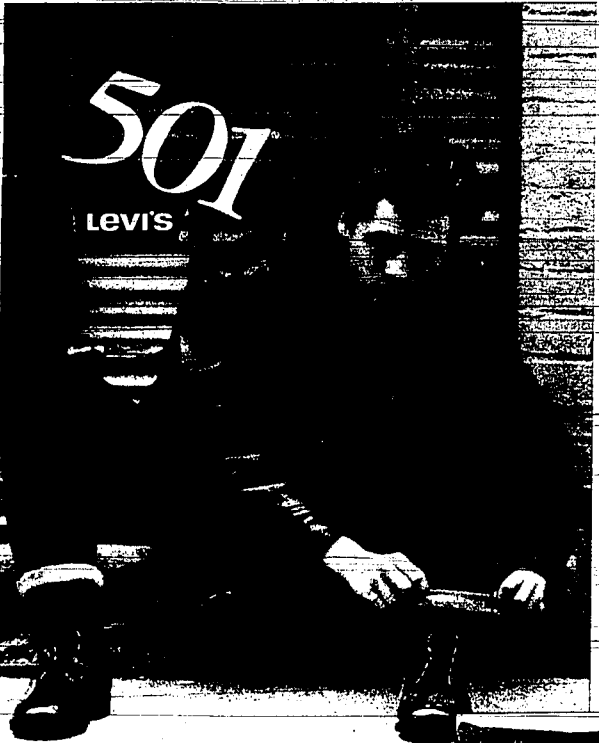
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Soviet miners' strike eases in Siberia but spreads to Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Siberian miners returned to work after the government made pay concessions, but more walked out in the Ukraine and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the coal strike could imperil his reforms.

Gorbachev said there were reports of railway workers being urged to strike, and if labor trouble spreads, "we may have to take such extreme measures that it will hurt what we've been doing" to modernize the

economy. He did not elaborate. Strikes are rare in the Soviet Union and were ended by force before Gorbachev gained power in March 1985.

Tass said 24,000 strikers in the Kuznetak Coal Basin of western Siberia were working Wednesday after some of their demands were granted, and called the partial return a "change for the better."

State television said 150,000 Kuznetak miners remained on strike.

In a report from the Donetsk city of Yenakiyev, "Vremya" said steel and coke-chemical plants were "on the verge of a stoppage" for lack of coal. A strike said on the program that miners agreed to provide 1,000 tons to one coke-chemical plant to keep it running.

Earlier reports in the official press had said operations at steel and power plants were affected by short supplies of coal and coke.

The strikes in the country's two leading coal-basins are the worst Soviet labor unrest since the turbulence of the 1920s a few years after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

In Moscow, Gorbachev told the national legislature the strikes had deprived the nation of more than 1 million tons of coal and "there are reports of calls to railroad workers to join the strike as of Aug. 1."

"Such a development of events poses a threat to the implementation of plans projected by the policy of perestroika," his economic reform program, Gorbachev said, and issued his warning about possible "extreme measures" if the trouble spreads.

Gorbachev said he and Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov sent a telegram assuring Donetsk miners all concessions granted the Siberian miners would apply to the men working other Soviet coal fields.

Briefly

Chinese citizens attacking soldiers

BEIJING (AP) — Citizens angry at the army for killing pro-democracy protesters in Beijing are retaliating with attacks on soldiers, Chinese and Western sources said Wednesday.

In Hong Kong, a Chinese language newspaper reported Wednesday that about 20 more people were executed for joining in the protests. Chinese officials denied the report.

Incidents of shooting at soldiers in retaliation for the military crackdown "are going on, they're going on a lot and they're all over the country," a Western diplomat in Beijing said on condition of anonymity.

He said there was no clear sign of a nationwide organization behind the attacks, but he did not give other details.

Man dies after swallowing heroin

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — An Egyptian trying to smuggle heroin through Jordan died after he swallowed a plastic bag of the drug and it leaked inside his body, the kingdom's anti-narcotics chief said Wednesday.

The 25-year-old man, who was not identified, was in a coma for five days before he died Saturday at Amman's Bashir Hospital, said Col. Ghaleb Zoubi.

During an autopsy, police found heroin wrapped in four small plastic bags.

Vietnam gets 1st private taxi service

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The first private taxi service since economic reforms began has gone into service in Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh City, according to Radio Hanoi.

The Saigon Taxi Co., whose cars are equipped with air conditioning and radio-cassette players, was commissioned July 10, Radio Hanoi said Tuesday.

Oliver's ashes to be buried with elite

LONDON (AP) — The ashes of Laurence Olivier will be buried in Westminster Abbey among monarchs, prime ministers and great artists of past centuries.

The Very Rev. Michael Mayne, dean of the church where England's kings and queens are crowned, said a public memorial service for the actor would also be held in the abbey this autumn.

No date for either event was announced, but Mayne said the burial and placement of a memorial plaque would be some time after the memorial service.

Olivier, 82, died July 11.

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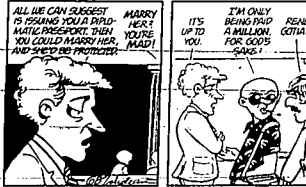
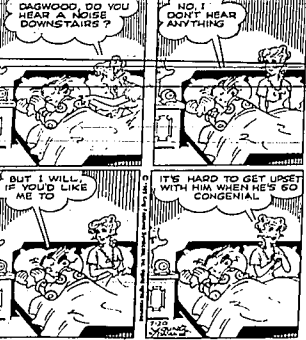
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THE FAR SIDE

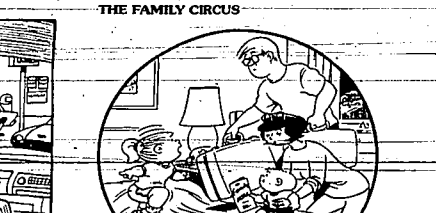
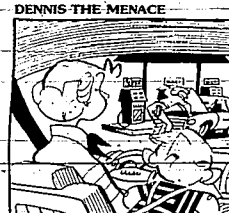
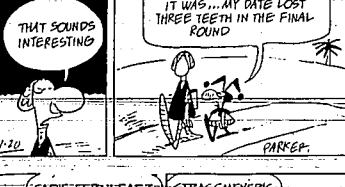
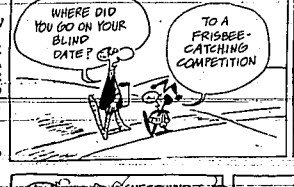
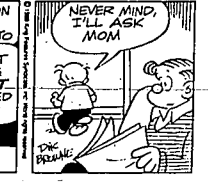
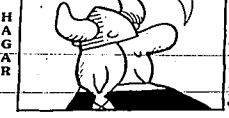
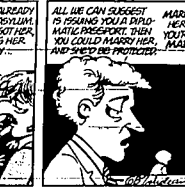
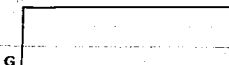


"Freeze! ... OK, now ... Who's the brains of this outfit?"

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



ACROSS

- 1 mater
- 10 Grain bin
- 14 Vessel
- 15 Public uproar
- 16 Walked
- 17 Disguise
- 18 Peel
- 20 Residential monogram
- 21 Crosses
- 22 Sounds
- 24 Soap units
- 25 Sour
- 26 Supported
- 29 Ones in sports
- 30 Bullpits
- 34 Racing distances
- 35 Turncoat
- 36 Breath heavily
- 37 Coughs
- 38 Engage in
- 39 Finale
- 40 Flowers
- 41 Galloping horse
- 42 Made like new
- 43 Up-to-date
- 44 Head covers
- 45 Roll call word
- 46 Lariat
- 47 Antique
- 48 Surface sheen
- 49 Ruse
- 50 Ditches
- 51 Mountains
- 54 Ms Moran
- 55 Cabbages' place
- 56 Circlet
- 57 Lariat
- 58 Lima land
- 60 Bulk
- 62 Volatile liquid
- 63 IA city
- 32 Boat's back end
- 34 Meditates
- 37 Small radio
- 38 Walk in water
- 40 Horse colic
- 41 "and Bess"
- 43 Possessions
- 44 Tumor
- 46 Dwelling place
- 32 Meditates
- 37 Small radio
- 38 Walk in water
- 40 Horse colic
- 41 "and Bess"
- 43 Possessions
- 44 Tumor
- 46 Dwelling place

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
 mother had more influence than did father: You are present, moody, vulnerable to injury in connection with left eye. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are capable of winning public opinion, of successfully working with women. You have gourmet appetite and digestive problem. In August, malaise will be swept aside. You'll say, "So I was hurt but now I'm healed!" In September, romance, travel, improved finances will be featured.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Contact made less than 48 hours ago will pay dividends. Opportunity exists for fresh start, participation in pioneering project. Scenario also features style, creativity, intensified love relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual in authority seeks period of induction. You might be asked to "take over." Keep options open. Long-distance call precedes plans for social affair. Your prestige will be elevated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans had been nebulous but now become solid. Focus on structure, design, architecture. Attention centers around possible sale or purchase of automobile. Associate talks about "engineering."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been "held back" will be released. Includes information concerning finances, income position of one close to you. Where starts as flirtation may be heading for meaningful relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could pull off coup with aid of Libra. Emphasis on writing, communication, ability to utilize power of persuasion; Member of opposite sex comments, "You are a smoothie!" Maintain aplomb.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

AGER VILLA MEAD
DARE TIGAS ANNE
LEINER ERIC BLITE
SECRETLE DECIDED
FEED SETON

DISAGREED WELSH
USED TIRE PESETA
MILLI TANKARD MILI
PLAIN THERIE DODLE
STEEP ARMAMENTS
DELUS CAB

ADMIRAL THEATER
LATIC PIRESE COLA
WIN PIRLIT
TEAL SEAMS EKES

07/20/89

THE TOILET SEAL MUST BE BROKEN.
 They tied it together with a paper ribbon.

WINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): key is to be diplomatic without giving away the store. Family member introduces you to individual who might be intrigued with "con game." Play dumb, but keep ammunition dry. Taurus plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Promise of romance might not be immediately fulfilled. You gain advantage by playing waiting game. Opponent will "blink first." Love will follow triumph. Yes, message will become crystal-clear!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cards are on table face up. Negotiations for property, home or automobile are concluded. You're in position to state terms. Personal relationship intensifies. Cancer native will flourish prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your influence is more widespread than might be imagined. Lession is, "Don't give up the ship!" Previous restrictions go by wayside. You have free hand. Emphasis on travel, education, romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): To realize potential, fresh start is necessary. Emphasis on independence, style, originality. Special note: Avoid heavy lifting. Money picture subject to sudden change. Leo, Aquarius are in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Must wait patiently for your "next move." Break free from family restrictions. Answer: Orthodox approach. Result: You'll rise high above those who lack talent, faith. Air travel is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Almost everything that occurs takes place behind scenes. Someone is planning "surprise party." Keep plans flexible. Secrets revealed and you'll benefit as result. Judgment, intuition will be accurate.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Hell's Angels
 Q Who started the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang?
 A Disenchanting veterans of World War II-They elected to settle in California instead of going home.

Parts of a spider's web reflect ultraviolet light. So create designs visible to insects-Which are drawn to the web there fore. The bug in the web didn't necessarily get there by accident. It probably was lured by ultraviolet decorations.

Q What's a "horsebot"?
 A A screw with two paddle wheels powered by two horse-driven treadmills.
 -Buntions run in families!

BUSINESS CHANGE
 Get tired of one business, so turn it into another. That makes sense: Take P. D. Austerberry of Wakefield, England. He changed his tropical fish shop into a seafood restaurant.

Q Four out of five roses sold by florists are red. What's the second most sold rose color?
 A Peach.

Quiet contemplative old men number all other clients at public libraries. No, not loafers in retreat from weather. I mean real readers. The world's most experienced citizens seem to prefer books in silence to the contradictions of conversation.

If the food in your kitchen cupboard holds to the average, it traveled 1,200 miles to get there.

DEADLY DAYS
 Q Did you say more people die on the first day of their lives than on any other day?
 A In error. Client pointed out more people die on the last day of their lives.

It was sometime back, clearly, that Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., wrote, "Smoking is the only socially acceptable form of suicide."

Q Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, particularly the opening sentence, is a prose masterpiece. Did he edit it down to get it right? Or did it come to him in a flash?
 A His original handwritten copy, now in the Library of Congress, shows no changes, or emends. That's pretty much true of his earlier speeches and letters.

Governor on Playboy's ten sexiest list

JACKSON, MISS. (AP) — Being rated among Playboy magazine's 10 sexiest men in the nation shouldn't hurt Gov. Ray Mabus' popularity with the voters, political experts say.

"Ray is an attractive candidate and a good representative for the state — both physically and in the policies he promotes," said Wayne Edwards, a Nashville, Tenn., political consultant who worked for Bill Waller, one of Mabus' Democratic challengers in the 1987 election.

The September issue of the magazine that carries the "10

Sexiest" list and includes a photo of Mabus — fully clothed.

The governor didn't have much to say about the honor, according to his press secretary, Kevin Vandenbroek.

"This is one of those things we didn't seek or condone," the spokesman said.

Keeler furious over British press' tactics

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Christine Keeler, central figure in a 1963 sex scandal that helped topple

Britain's Tory government, stormed out of a news conference Wednesday, labeling the British tabloid press "the devil's disciples."

Keeler, on a tour to promote the movie "Scandal," which is based on the so-called Profumo affair, left when she found out some of the reporters refused to sign an agreement preventing them from filing articles overseas.

The tabloids, she complained, always make her appear "a vice queen and a prostitute."

"I cannot sue for damages when they write about my sex life 25 years

ago," she said. "I hated them. I thought they were 'the devil's disciples,'" she said.

Young world flyer's plane crashes in Alaska

GOLOVIN, Alaska (AP) — Tony Aliengena was in tears after the plane he was using to try to set a record as the youngest pilot to fly around the world crashed while taking off from a remote village in Alaska.

Nobody was seriously hurt when the plane crashed Tuesday with Gary Aliengena, father of the 11-year-old pilot, at the controls. Strong winds flipped the plane off an airstrip into a bog, and it was destroyed by fire.

The father was flying to give his son a rest while the group took a side trip from the record attempt to go fishing.

The elder Aliengena said he hoped to find another plane for his son to fly home to San Juan Capistrano, Calif., and claim the record. "We've come too far to go back," he said.

Tony, in tears at the Golovin Community Health Clinic, said, "This is the worst stop yet."

Minnesota burg needs cash to get Cash

REGAL, Minn. (AP) — Tavern owner Mike Kampsen finally persuaded Johnny Cash to perform at the County Line Bar's annual hog roast and now the real work begins — rounding up a big enough audience in a town of 70.

Cash is scheduled to perform Aug. 18 in the central Minnesota hamlet of Regal, accompanied by his wife, June Carter Cash, and their son, Johnny Carter Cash Jr.

Kampsen says he's sold 800 to 1,000 tickets, but needs to sell 3,500 to raise enough to pay the \$30,000 he guaranteed Cash.

Eleven-year-old evades police, flees to forest

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An 11-year-old who escaped from a boys' home and evaded police by living in a forest has embarrassed social authorities and prompted a parliamentary investigation into the case.

The youth, identified only as Pikkis, has been on the run in the forest near his former home in Espoo, outside Helsinki, for more than a week. Friends secretly gave him food and clothing.

Pikkis fled from an institution for homeless boys in Turku, 125 miles from Espoo, where he was sent by social authorities 18 months ago.

are pigs. They ordered me about and hit me," Pikkis said in a television interview, in which only his voice was heard.

"Living in the forest is much better than being in that boys' home. I wouldn't go back even if they paid me," Pikkis said.

The case of Pikkis, dubbed the "forest boy" by the media, has generated interest in a country that prides itself on the high level of welfare for the unfortunate and the care available for all citizens.

Assistant parliamentary ombudsman Pirko Koskinen said "something was apparently rotten," and she had commissioned a full report on the case.

Court says G.I. Joe is a doll



AP Wirephoto

The older version of G.I. Joe holds up newer, smaller models now being produced

By The Associated Press

Boys across America may shake their heads in dismay, but the courts have spoken: G.I. Joe is a doll, not a toy soldier.

Hasbro Industries Inc. had sought to get Joe out of duty — import tariffs, that is — by battling the less-than-macho designation of doll. But a panel of three federal judges wasn't persuaded.

Not to worry, said company officials in Pawtucket, R.I. "G.I. Joe is still one of the guys," said Donald Robbins, Hasbro vice president and general counsel. "Boys know who he is."

Even though G.I. Joe has lost this battle, hopefully he will not lose his courage for combat, wrote Judge Paul R. Michel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, upholding the U.S. Customs Service in a July 12 ruling.

At issue in the case was not just G.I. Joe's macho image, but a sizable chunk of his booty from the

toy wars. Since Hasbro began importing G.I. Joe from Hong Kong in 1982, the Customs Service has imposed a 12 percent tariff, amounting to millions of dollars.

Last year, Hasbro argued before the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York that G.I. Joe is just an updated version of the traditional toy soldier and should not be subject to the duties placed on imported dolls.

Although he wears military duds, brandishes a submachine gun and lugs an assault pack, both the trade court and the appeals court ruled that Joe fit the standard definition of "a representation of a human being used as a child's plaything" — in other words, a doll.

"The decision had an attempt at humor. But they really strictly applied the dictionary definition," M. Barry Levy, who argued the case for Hasbro, said from his New York office.

When introduced 25 years ago, G.I. Joe was a pioneer in the

marketing of flexible plastic figurines to boys. Hasbro was always careful to refer to him either as a "mannequin" or "action figure," never a doll.

After a lull in sales in the mid-1970s, Joe's popularity surged in the 1980s as baby-boomers began buying their children the same toys they had as kids.

But like other old soldiers, Joe seems to be gradually fading away. From his original 11½-inch size in 1964, he shrank to 8½ inches in 1976 and then to 3½ inches in 1982.

At the same time, he has lost some of his maneuverability and now comes permanently clothed in fatigues, rather than removable uniforms.

One thing hasn't changed, however. No matter what the courts say, Hasbro-marketing agents still talk about Joe as an ordinary GI, dogface, paratrooper, ranger, green beret, grunt or leatherneck.

Just about anything but a doll.

Winnetka rejects Uzi weapons

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP) — Trustees in this village where a woman went on a shooting spree in a school have voted down a request to buy Uzi submachine guns to replace shotguns carried in police cars.

"I do not believe we should have Uzis in Winnetka," said Jeanne Bradner, village president.

We've Got It! ... the All New

ROSENAC PowerBrush CARPET CLEANING SYSTEM

Rotary brush action combines with hot water extraction to get out deep-down dirt and grime. Rotating brush loosens dirt while the powerful vacuum pulls it out. Leaves carpets clean, fresh, dry in no time.

ONLY \$1595 PER 24 HRS. PERIOD

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Twin Falls Store

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NO PAYMENTS!

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"We're Worth The Drive"

WIN CINEMA 6

On a summer weekend in 1963

STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT

four girlfriends made memories that would last a lifetime.

SHAG

MALL CINEMA

FANTASTIC • ADVENTURE

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)

DAILY 7:05 - 9:10

SUN 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

GOODING CINEMA

FRI - TUES

GHOSTBUSTER

JERRY LEE LEWIS STORY • 9:00

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG-13)

GRAND-VU

FRI - SAT - SUN

NIGHTLY 9:15

Now it's The Karate Kid man.

CO-HIT AT 11:00

DENNIS QUAD

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!

TWIN CINEMA 6

ALL SHOWINGS BETWEEN 12 AND 6 PM ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50

Bernie may be dead, but he's still the life of the party.

Weekend BERNIE'S

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

SAT - SUN - TUES - WED

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

MOTOR-VU

STARTS FRIDAY!

HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE!

INDIANS JEWEL

and the LAST CRUSADE

CO-HIT AT 11:00

GHOSTBUSTERS II

The Superstars of the Supernatural are back...

FAMILY FUN • DISNEY'S

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

SAT - SUN - TUES - WED

1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Peter Pan

DAILY 7:30 ONLY

SAT - SUN - TUES - WED

12:55 - 2:35 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30

JEROME CINEMA

ON SAT - SUN 12 TO 6 PM

ALL SHOWINGS - ALL ADULTS \$3.50

MOVIE OF THE CENTURY

BATMAN (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

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

MORE CHOP FOR THE BUCK!

KARATE KID 3 (PG)

SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

A LIMITED MEMBERSHIP!

DEAD RATS (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:25

SAT - SUN 7:10 - 9:25

MAGIC VALLEY'S FAVORITE

INDIANA JONES 3 (PG-13)

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40

A lot of stations have forgotten what "quality" means, but not Channel 62. They NEVER knew what it meant.

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC in **UHF**

TV the way it was meant to be seen: in a movie theatre.

STARTS FRIDAY!

MOTOR-VU

007's Back

TIMOTHY DALTON as IAN FLEMING'S **JAMES BOND 007**

LICENCE TO KILL

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

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

TUES - WED - 7:10 - 9:40

Peter Pan

DAILY 7:30 ONLY

SAT - SUN - TUES - WED

12:55 - 2:35 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30



Magic Chef TENT SALE!

WASHER & DRYER PAIR
Heavy Duty, 20 lb capacity,
W20-2, YE20-1
TENT SALE **\$699⁹⁵**
PR.

WASHER & DRYER PAIR
20 lb capacity, 3/4 Horse motor, 15
cycle spd, auto.dry
TENT SALE **\$749⁹⁵**
AFTER
REBATE

COMPACTOR
P-100, Dual Ram
Drive
TENT SALE **\$349⁹⁵**

DELUXE GAS RANGE
31HA 2KX
TENT SALE **\$429⁹⁵**

30" ELECTRIC RANGE
38FA7
TENT SALE **\$319⁹⁵**

BUILT-IN DELUXE WALL OVEN
Self-Cleaning
TENT SALE **\$579⁹⁵**

DELUXE DROP-IN RANGE
Self-Cleaning
TENT SALE **\$649⁹⁵**

30" DELUXE RANGE
Programmable oven, 2 1/2 high
efficiency burners, Black Glass Door
35HA2
TENT SALE **\$419⁹⁵**

30" DELUXE RANGE
Self-Cleaning, Black Glass Door
38HA2
TENT SALE **\$489⁹⁵**

UNDER COUNTER DISH-WASHER
10 Year Tub Warranty
DU65
TENT SALE **\$299⁹⁵**

UNDER COUNTER DISH-WASHER
3-Level Wash, Pot & Pan Cycle
DU75
TENT SALE **\$379⁹⁵**

DELUXE 17 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Adj. shelves, optional ice maker,
RB17-1
TENT SALE **\$499⁹⁵**

BUY OF A LIFETIME!

YOUR CHOICE 23" SUPER-DELUXE REFRIGERATOR
Glass cantilever shelves, adj. door
shelves, changeable
door-panel

-OR-
20 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Side-By-Side, Glide out Freezer
Basket, Meat Keeper on Rollers, Adj.
Cantilever Shelves \$
TENT SALE **699⁹⁵**

DELUXE 19 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Adj. Split Cantilever Shelves
Meat Tender, No Coil
Back
TENT SALE **\$569⁹⁵**

24 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
Side-By-Side, Ice & Water In Door
Super Deluxe, 341IA-5TKBW
After Rebate \$
TENT SALE **1199⁹⁵**

HEAVY-DUTY DRYER
20 lb capacity, Small scratch, auto
cycle, YE20FA3
TENT SALE **\$329⁹⁵**

ICE & WATER SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR
Demo Model \$
TENT SALE **1099⁹⁵**

CLOSE-OUT OF ALL 1989 MAGIC CHEF MICRO-WAVES UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

SYLVANIA 1989 VCR
4 Head Remote, On-Screen
Programming, (2 ONLY) VC4040
Reg. \$429.95
TENT SALE **\$329⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 1989 VCR
2 Head Remote, On-Screen
Programming, (2 ONLY) VC4010
Reg. \$349.95
TENT SALE **\$269⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 25" REMOTE TV
Portable, On-Screen Programming
Reg. \$549.95
TENT SALE **\$469⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 27" REMOTE TV
Portable, Stereo, Hi-Fi, 178
Channels,
Reg. \$849.95
TENT SALE **\$699⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO
Dual Cassette, AM/FM
Turntable
TENT SALE **\$119⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA AUDIO RACK SYSTEM
AM/FM Stereo, High-Speed
Dubbing, 3 Band Graphic Equalizer
TENT SALE **\$239⁹⁵**

SYLVANIA 25" COLOR TV
Oak console, On-screen
programming
TENT SALE **\$479⁹⁵**

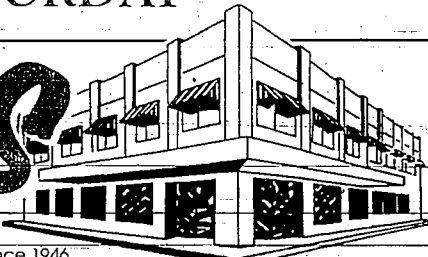
3 DAYS ONLY... TODAY THRU SATURDAY



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- Free Parking
- Revolving Charge
- Free Delivery
- Clearance Center

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"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

733-7111

AROUND THE VALLEY

State agency says feds owe water rights fees

By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — The federal government should not escape paying fees for its part in the massive Snake River water rights adjudication, a state agency says. Water Resources Director R. Keith Higginson said Wednesday that if the 5th

District Court agrees with a federal contention that the government should be exempt from filing fees, there won't be enough money to complete the case and the state will have to provide more funding.

The federal government recently filed a petition with 5th District Court to accept the government's water right claims without fees. If Judge Daniel Hurlbutt rules in the

government's favor, the state will have to make up more than \$11 million in unpaid fees.

Hurlbutt is presiding over proceedings that will decide hundreds of thousands of water claims in the Snake River Basin. Most of the \$20 million to \$27 million cost is being covered by filing fees. "Had the Legislature and the governor

understood that the rights of the U.S. might be adjudicated for them at no-cost to the federal government, it is doubtful the Legislature would have authorized the adjudication to begin," he said.

Peter Monson, trial attorney for the lands and natural resources division of the U.S. Department of Justice, said the United States

• See WATER on Page B2

Men plead innocent to cocaine charges

BOISE — Two Mini-Cassia men pleaded innocent Wednesday to a federal grand jury indictment on cocaine-delivery charges.

The indictment stemmed from an alleged 6.5-pound cocaine deal at the Twin Falls airport on June 29. Juan Flores Ramirez, Burley, and Jose Zamora, Rupert, have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiring to deliver cocaine and distribution of more than 500 grams of cocaine, said U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth.

Federal agents seized 7 3/4 pounds of cocaine during their investigation into Zamora's activities, the most ever seized from one Idaho resident.

Crop duster crashes after losing power on takeoff

ALBION — A crop-dusting biplane landed upside down after a failed takeoff Wednesday morning.

The airplane, flown by Mark South of Albion, started losing power shortly after take-off, said Capt. Terry Bingham of the Cassia County sheriff's department. He dumped most of his load, bounced off a gravel road, snubbed a barbed-wire fence with his landing gear and landed on his back, Bingham said.

South suffered minor injuries in the 6 a.m. accident, Bingham said. The Federal Aviation Administration will not investigate.

Thief makes off with a dozen adult magazines

TWIN FALLS — More than a dozen adult magazines were stolen sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning from a van parked near a local magazine distributing company.

Somebody apparently pried a lock off the door of a van parked near Magic Valley Periodicals, according to police reports. A cardboard box filled with magazines — from Penthouse to Hustler — was heisted from the van, according to police reports.

Firefighters easily quell small blaze in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Forest Service firefighters took just a few hours to control a small fire in the South Hills Wednesday.

The half-acre Walstrom Fire was spotted in the early afternoon by the lookout on Mount Harrison. About 30 firefighters and two fire engines responded. A plane from Boise dropped retardant on the fire near a commercial lodgepole pine timber sale. The fire, in brush and aspen, was under control by 4:30 p.m.

CRP to complete new Highway 75 surface Friday

SHOSHONE — State maintenance forces will finish placing a scrub coat on portions of Idaho 75 in Blaine County on Friday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Maintenance crews are applying a scrub coat to 10 miles of Idaho 75 between Hailey and Ketchum and four miles between Bellevue and Hailey. The scrub coat will fill tire ruts and irregularities in the pavement, making it smoother for motorists and providing a new surface for the Centennial.

Minidoka P&Z board meeting rescheduled

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Board rescheduled its regular meeting to 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Courthouse.

Among the topics will be proposed changes to the county's zoning ordinances relating to agricultural buildings. The board is considering recommending the county commissioners approve an ordinance requiring some type of permit for some buildings.

Castelford street dance slated for Friday morning

CASTLEFORD — The Castelford Volunteer Fire Department will have a street dance from 8 a.m.-noon Friday to raise money for a portable radio communications system for the department.

Tickets — at \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples — are available at City Hall or from firemen or may be purchased at the dance.

The area between the Castelford Community Center and the Red Barrill will be roped off for the dance, says Fire Chief Dan DeBoer.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Big dig

With a man-sized shovel in hand, construction worker Scott Finch is probably glad a larger version exists. Beneath the sizzling sun on Wednesday afternoon, the Twin Falls resident was helping dig a track hoe during excavation at the Pet Inc. site in Buhl. The \$4.5 million expansion of the business is now under way.

Counties give additional funds to health district

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local health district held out its hand to Magic Valley county commissioners Wednesday, and the commissioners slapped down another \$5,800.

"It was needed," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who made the motion to give the South Central District Health Department a 3 percent increase instead of the 2 percent originally requested. "We can really appreciate the people they can keep away from our door."

Hempleman said every dollar the county gives to the health district saves the county \$6 in indigent care bills.

District Director Gerald Hurst asked the counties for more money after explaining that state-mandated salary increases could force the district to cut services.

The health district, created by the state Legislature to provide local public health services, receives about 30 percent of its funding from the eight Magic Valley counties that form the district.

The eight counties will contribute \$274,100 to the district's \$1.93 million budget. The commissioners met with district officials Wednesday to vote on the 2 percent increase.

But before they could vote, District Director Gerald Hurst told the

• See HEALTH on Page B3

Shoshone schools in the black

By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Schools here will end the fiscal year with another surplus, which will be used to further lower the district's deficit.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups told the School Board this week the district's policy for holding the line on costs has resulted in about \$25,000 in unspent funds.

The exact amount will not be known until the yearly audit report in October, but preliminary reports show the district got more money in state tax revenues than was expected, and spent less during the 1988-89

fiscal year than was budgeted, he said.

The money will be used to continue reducing the deficit, at about \$100,000 two years ago. If the additional funds come in at \$25,000, the current deficit should be \$45,000, Waddoups said.

The district had hoped to have the deficit eliminated by the end of fiscal year 1990, but the asbestos removal costs will probably delay that until the end of fiscal 1991, Waddoups said.

"We have been dealing with the deficit for some time now and I am pleased to see this kind of progress," Waddoups told the board. The district has reduced the deficit not by

• See SHOSHONE on Page B2

Guard yourself against mail schemes

The Associated Press

BURLEY — The letter offered a "solar dryer" for just \$18.95. It turned out to be a clothesline and two clothespins.

Another letter went only to elderly people, saying terrible things would happen to them if they didn't do certain things.

Burley Postmaster James Kissell says those are some of the things that go through the mails, keeping postal officials ever watchful.

Idaho is being plagued this summer with inducements to enter into pyramid schemes and chain letters, says Attorney General Jim Jones. He said the an inspector's office in California or Consumer Protection Unit of his office

has received "numerosous inquiries" about illegal opportunities this year.

Schemes run the gamut from a simple chain letter to requests that participants send money to people named in the letter. More sophisticated offerings hold out premiums to people who get other people involved.

"We're also seeing several promotions which purport to offer U.S. minted gold and silver coins as part of the scheme," said Jones, but few people end up receiving the coins.

Kissell said anyone getting mail which appears to be some sort of scheme should bring it to the post office. Mail is sent to Oregon; He gets 12 to 18 pieces of mail

per year from Burley residents, Kissell said.

"Consumer awareness is an important element in controlling the spread of these schemes," said Jones.

Kissell said when the economy gets tough, there appears to be more letters offering get-rich-quick schemes. "People are always looking for something that's free," he said.

Any sort of chain letter or pyramid scheme is illegal, even if it doesn't involve money, the postmaster said.

Kris Rivins of the Consumer Protection Unit, said since the agency was founded two years ago, some progress has been made in cleaning house and stopping those who use the mails illegally.

Water negotiations yield consensus among groups

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is finding out that when parties sit down and discuss the things they agree on, they discover they don't disagree as much as they thought.

The state is the first in the country to turn water quality issues over to the people of the state.

At the behest of Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, seven representatives from Idaho industry, timber, mining, agriculture, Indian tribes and environmental groups sat down to negotiate a set of regulations that would satisfy a federal mandate for states to protect the quality of their waters.

By the end of the long negotiation process, the negotiators had produced Idaho's Antidegradation Agreement and had become close friends, said Jack G. Peterson, one of the seven negotiators and representative for mining interests.

"We had all come to the realization that Idaho's greatest quality is its water," he said. "Idaho is the last bastion of really high quality water."

The common goal of protecting that water quality drove the negotiation, Peterson said.

The heart of the agreement is a series of public meetings in Idaho's six river basins Wednesday evening, nearly 100 Magic Valley residents attended the Twin Falls Basin-Area-Meeting-for-the-Upper-Snake

River Basin. State agencies were on hand to supply information and to help people nominate stream segments of concern.

Those nominations represent public participation in protecting Idaho's water quality. And public participation is the most important part of the agreement, said Kenneth Dunn, chairman of the Basin Area Meetings.

The point of the water quality agreement is to protect water quality, not to prevent economic development, Dunn said.

"We're trying to protect water quality so all beneficial uses can continue to function on those streams," he said. Whether the process results in

improvements in water quality remains to be seen, said Mike McMasters, of the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality. DEQ is charged with carrying out the agreement.

"I think we will have to run through the entire process first," McMasters said.

Stream nominations must be mailed to the BAM Records, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, Statehouse, Boise, ID-83720, by Aug. 1, and stream-segments must be accurately and specifically identified.

For information or help in identifying a stream segment, use the local DEQ office at 963 Blue Lake Blvd., or call 734-9620.

UP tries different approach

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Union Pacific Railroad plans to speed up its timetable for abandoning 15 miles of track between Wendell and Bliss by using a fast-track process through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroad has decided to file a petition for exemption next week rather than an application for abandonment, said Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley in Omaha.

"It's a quicker method for us to abandon a line with no shippers on it," Bromley said. "It's the preferable way to go because it is less expensive and less time-consuming than the abandonment route."

Under the abandonment process, the average time between filing and getting a decision is typically nine to 10 months, Bromley said. A petition for exemption, however, is usually processed in three to four months, he said.

Under petition for exemption rules, Union Pacific also is not required to file a notice of intent, which adds an additional 30 days to the process.

Union Pacific officials boycotted an Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing on the issue several weeks ago because they said the PUC lacked jurisdiction over branch abandonments. The PUC hearing was held to gather evidence about whether losing that section of track would be adverse to the public interest.

The PUC is not expected to announce its findings until late August, said PUC spokesman Gary Richardson. If it decides the track should not be abandoned, it will protest on behalf of the people of Idaho in the ICC process.

The ICC has authority to grant or deny rail abandonments. Last week, the agency denied Union Pacific's request to abandon a portion of track at Estonia.

For the past five years the line between Wendell and Bliss has been used only for storing surplus cars. Under UP's plan, rail service to Wendell would continue on the branch line from Jerome. Bliss would still be served by the main line but not the branch line. Tattle in between would be left with no railroad access.

Burley to refile suit against ICH Corp.

BY DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The city will refile a suit against ICH Corp. concerning the Ponderosa Inn property. The city dropped a nuisance suit filed several months ago after the company promised to clean up the property, which had become an eyesore and potential safety hazard. But a recent inspection of the property turned up several broken windows and doors, weeds growing out of control and the ceiling falling down in some places, said Randy Stone, sitting for City Attorney Bill Parsons. "It looks like someone is sleeping in one room," Stone added. Stone read a letter from the company stating it was not aware the

property had fallen into such disrepair. The company said it had contacted the people it had hired to take care of the property and told them to clean it up and asked the council to let them know when the property was allowed to become a ruin down. Councilman David Gibbons said, "I don't see that it's the city's problem to ride herd on their property and report to them on a day-to-day basis." Other councilmen agreed. In other matters, the council:

- Gave permission to a student group to conduct a dance at Community Park on Aug. 5. Hannah Williams and Gretchen Cook represented the Burley High School volleyball team. "We are in dire need of funds to support our volleyball camp," Williams said to the council.

The girls said there would be adult chaperones and no alcoholic beverages. The dance will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., providing there are no complaints from neighbors.

- Accepted a bid by Bradshaw to fix the roofs on three city buildings. Bradshaw's bid was for \$27,885 for all three buildings and was the low bid.
- Will ask for bids for gasoline and diesel for city use. Mayor Ken Frank noted that it has been at least three years since they have awarded this bid. The council decided to open the gasoline and diesel bid every year in the future. Bids will be opened at the Aug. 21 meeting.
- Looked at a bid received for repair work to be done on 18th Street. The bid was tabled until the next meeting for a

review by legal council. The work will repair a previous job that may be in litigation.

- Will open bids for the new Omni tennis court at 9 p.m. next Thursday to approve them by the Aug. 7 meeting. The council hopes the court can be finished for use this summer.
- Instructed the city to look into getting rid of the moss in the ponds at the golf course.

Man held as suspect in shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man described as "an obsessive fan" of Rebecca Schaeffer was held Wednesday in Arizona for investigation into the shooting death of the actress who starred in "My Sister Sam." Authorities filed a felony arrest warrant Wednesday for Robert John Bardo, 19, of Tucson, a former fast-

food restaurant worker who was arrested by Tucson police earlier Wednesday for running in front of cars. Miss Schaeffer, 21, was shot Tuesday by a man who stood outside the building for nearly four hours, witnesses said. A neighbor said a man was flashing a picture of the actress and asking where she lived.

Castleford school trustees named

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — New Trustees Mary Potucek and Dan DeBoer were sworn in this week at the Castleford School Board meeting. Fred Sney was re-elected Tuesday by the board as chairman and Don Graybeal was re-elected vice chairman. Brenda Sue Thompson was reappointed the district's clerk/treasurer. The board ratified the new teacher's agreement, giving the teachers a 4.6 percent raise that

increases the base salary to \$16,034. In his superintendent's report, Ron Erickson told the board that the school facilities will be ready in time for the first day of school on Aug. 21. New carpet peddled in several of the classrooms has been installed and the broken boards in the gym floor have been replaced. The outside of the gym has been repainted, as well as the locker rooms, he said. New red and blue stripes have been painted on the gym floor. Erickson commended custodian Terry Reynolds on her work at the

school this summer. "The grounds are in the best shape they have been in a long time," said Erickson. In other business:

- Secretary Michelle Faulkner resigned to take other employment. The school is now accepting applications for the half-time secretarial position.
- Business teacher Dianne Clark accepted the board's offer of a one-year extension on her leave-of-absence.
- The PTYO has purchased some breakaway baskets for use in the playground area.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B2 needs to make some changes if it wants make the idea work. "Nobody takes the bus, so we need to do some long-range planning and come up with some creative solutions," he said. The ordinance would apply only to areas where parking is the primary use of the land, Councilman Tom Held said. The council also reversed an earlier decision and voted 3-1 to retain the city ordinance requiring that only insulated, double-paned glass be installed in Ketchum residences. The council voted last month to allow other types of windows, so long as they had the insulation quality of double-paned glass. The vote would have allowed Pella Windows, which requested the change, to use their products. But Sun Valley Building Inspector Oliver Dibble told the council earlier this month that the change was a "step backward" and that it would be difficult to determine whether other

types of windows had the insulating capability of double-paned glass. The council decided to review the change and Monday voted 3-1, with Councilwoman Sue Wolford dissenting, to maintain the original code. Under the provisions, Pella was given until Sept. 15 to sell and/or install their product. After that date, Pella's storm windows would no longer meet code, restricting the firm to selling only its line of double-paned glass. The council also voted against allowing Ian Overson to wash the cars of people who use his lot of pay-to-park spaces. The vote was a decision that carwashing was a primary function of the business, which is prohibited on his property because it is zoned for business. The case was brought to the council's attention, through a letter of complaint by Steve Paxton, who runs a car detailing business in a zone permitting such activity. City Attorney Edward Lawson told the council Overson has said he

wants to operate a carwash. "What you really have here is a carwash," Lawson said. "What if he's washing cars tomorrow," Paxton asked the council. "Then he'll be subject to a fine in accordance with city statutes," Lawson told Paxton. In other action, the council required that taxi's operating within the city must have at least three vehicles licensed, provide service every day of the year and have two-way radio transmission. The intent was to keep individuals from running a taxi service at peak periods, then opting not to do business during slack periods, thus denying the city year-around taxi service. Currently, the only taxi company meeting the criteria is A-Taxi, owned by Scott Brnshears.

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Health

Continued from Page B1 commissioners' final figures showed the district would have to shell out \$58,000 to cover state-mandated salary increases. Hurst said he would have asked the counties for a 5-percent increase had he known the state would only cover about 25 percent of the salary increases. "I'm just saying that if you feel predisposed, we could use more than the 2 percent," Hurst said. The commissioners voted unanimously to give the district \$16,700 more than they did last year. "What you've done today is beyond the call of duty and we appreciate that," Hurst said. Although the extra 1 percent will only amount to \$5,600, Hurst said it will help.

The district will pay out a total of \$1.6 million in salaries and benefits in 1990, \$230,000 for operating expenses and \$35,000 for capital equipment. Last year's budget included \$1.4 million for salaries, \$227,000 for operating expenses and \$33,000 for capital purchases. Along with the extra \$16,700 in income from the counties, the budget includes several other increases in income:

- An additional \$25,950 from the state.
- An additional \$105,900 from service contracts with the Health and Welfare Department, school districts and private businesses.
- An additional \$17,300 from fees and donations.
- An additional \$19,900 from interest on investments.

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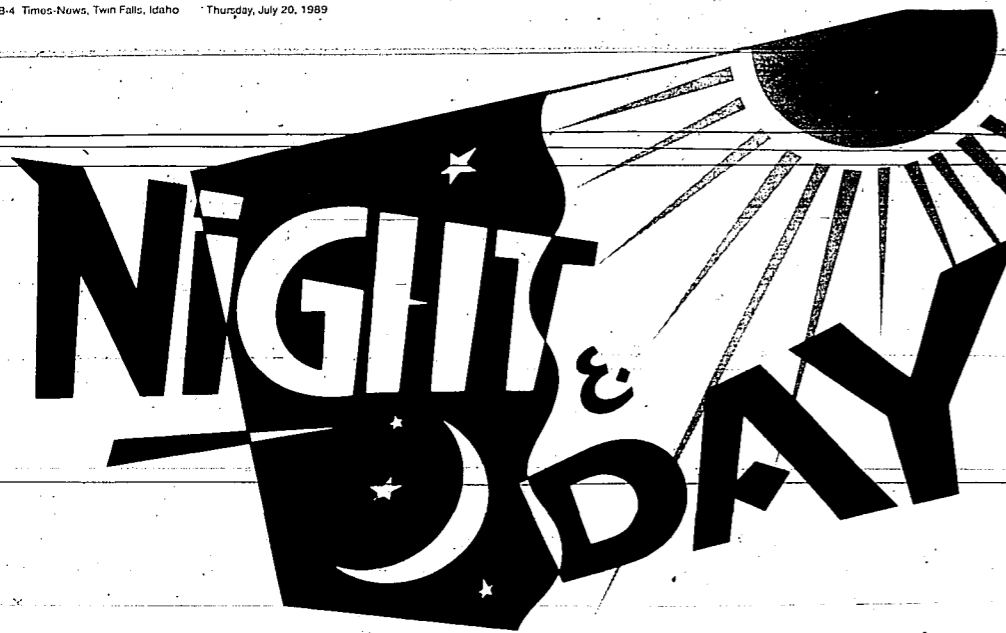
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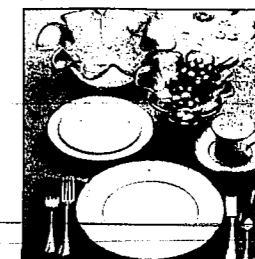
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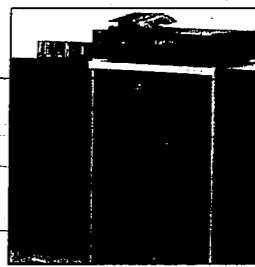
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Valley life

Pharmacist's careless remark proves a bitter pill to swallow

DEAR ABBY: I recently went into a rather large drugstore and told the pharmacist on duty — a woman — that I was having terrible heartburn. I asked her if she could give me something to relieve my discomfort. She looked down at my stomach and said, "You're pregnant, right?"

There were several customers standing around, and they started to look at me. I felt like the bottom of my shoe! (By the way, I am not pregnant.) I have always had a weight problem, but I am well-proportioned, and can't imagine what made that pharmacist jump to that conclusion. I am aware that some medications should not be taken by pregnant women, but if the pharmacist wants to know if a woman is pregnant, she should take the woman aside and ask her in a quiet, confidential way.

I was so humiliated by that phar-



Abigail VahBuren
Dear Abby

macist, I hurriedly bought what she recommended for my heartburn, turned to her and said, "I will never set foot in this store again!" Then I walked out.

The next morning I wrote a letter to the management of that drugstore, reported the humiliating incident and demanded that they take action against that pharmacist. I also asked them to respond to my letter, letting me know what action had been taken. (I am still waiting to hear from them.) Abby, do you think I was justified in writing such a letter? If you want to print this letter, go ahead and print it. Maybe someone will learn from it.

— NOT PREGNANT IN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOT PREGNANT: The pharmacist acted in an unprofessional manner, but I think you overreacted.

Apparently you now have second thoughts about having written that letter, but what's been done is done, so don't invest any more energy worrying about it. You've written to me, and I also hope someone will learn from it.

DEAR ABBY: I was very distressed when I read that a small child was lost in the woods near his parents' cabin in the area of Payson, Ariz. His body was found a few days later, not far from his home. He had died of cold and exposure — a recent snow had covered him up.

We used to own a cottage in Wisconsin, and even though the area was not very remote, I instructed

my small children to always take along, and wear around their necks, a whistle on a leather thong. They were told to use it only if they should get lost. Thank God, they never had to use it!

I felt so sorry for the parents of this little boy that I had to write to you and let you know of this possible

life-saving hint in case you might be interested in publishing it. Your column is so widely read and you are such a caring person.

— BIBICHE JORGENSEN, SCOTTSDALE

DEAR BIBICHE: I have published that "whistle around the neck" idea several times, but with

the camping season upon us, if just our persons is saved because of this item, it will be well worth the space in my column. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.G.G. IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

Valley happenings —

Single women's group meets at City Park

TWIN FALLS — The One by Ones, a single women's group, will meet at 6 tonight at the City Park Bandshell for a covered-dish dinner. The group will stay afterward for the band concert.

Municipal Band will play tonight at the park

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will play at 8:15 p.m. today at the City Park Bandshell. The program's selections will include Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" featuring soloist Dennis Heidel, a medley of songs made popular by Frank Sinatra and a Walt Disney Overture. Ted Hadley is music director.

Hansen plans open house on Saturday

HANSEN — The city of Hansen plans an open house from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The day's events will include tours of the wastewater treatment plant, wells and pump systems and the fire department. The public is welcome.

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Idaho Waste law enforcement bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has overwhelming endorsed legislation giving states clear authority to enforce their own hazardous waste management laws on federal installations within their borders.

The bill was approved on Wednesday by a 380-39 vote and now goes to the Senate for final action.

Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, chairman of the National Association of Attorneys General environmental legislation subcommittee, called the House action "a blow for federalism." The bill is the top legislative priority of the association.

"It will strengthen the hand of the states in enforcing environmental laws against some of the nation's biggest polluters — agencies of the federal government," Jones said. He maintained it will provide greater protection for people living near those installations.

The power for states to assess administrative fines against federal facilities for violating state or federal waste laws has been an issue in Idaho as state officials press the government to clean up millions of cubic feet of hazardous and radioactive waste stored for decades at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Jones said the attorneys general association worked with congressional officials to draft the bill he said would dramatically increase federal compliance with environmental laws.

Earlier this month at the association's summer meeting the attorneys general unanimously endorsed passage of the bill, and all 50 members personally wrote Congressmen to back up that stand.

"Such unanimous action is rare, evidencing a strong support for greater state involvement in bringing federal agencies into compliance with environmental laws that states, municipalities and private business must observe," Jones said.

Reid will try for GOP nomination in 2nd District

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Janet Reid of Idaho Falls says she will run next year for the Republican nomination for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat.

She declared in May that she planned to run, but hadn't decided whether it would be for the GOP nomination or as an independent against incumbent Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings. She said at the time she was not pleased with the overall attitude from Bonneville County Republicans about the prospect for another race next year.

She ran against former state senator Dane Watkins, also Idaho Falls, as a political unknown with almost no money and collected more than 40 percent of the vote last year in the GOP 2nd District primary election.

Larry Eastland, Boise, former aide to President Ford, and John Scoreby of Idaho Falls, regional Republican chairman and former aide to ex-congressman George Hanson, have talked about entering the GOP primary next year.

Boise Greenbelt deal receives Land Board's OK

BOISE (AP) — It appears that there's nothing in the way now of completion of the Boise Greenbelt project state officials have been battling for 11 years to bring to reality.

In a quick special session, the state Land Board voted Wednesday

to accept an agreement negotiated by Deputy Attorney General Pat Kite, ending a two-and-a-half-year dispute of the greenbelt through Garden City, ending an 11-year dispute called "a comedy of errors" by one official.

The result could be completion of

a 17-mile greenbelt along the Boise River from Barber Dam to Eagle Island State Park — its heavily used by pedestrians, bicyclists and joggers.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has been pushing to get the last segment finished for Idaho's centennial.

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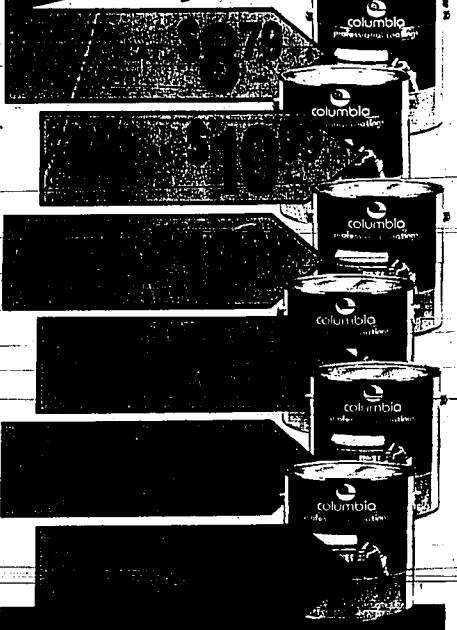
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Idaho

Handicapped preschoolers will get free educational services

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Education has signed an agreement with Health and Welfare officials to facilitate Idaho's compliance with a new federal mandate for free educational services to handicapped preschoolers. Under the proposal announced Wednesday, the Education Department will begin paying \$150,000 a year for the services Health and Welfare has been providing about 400 3-, 4- and 5-year-old handicapped children. In the past, Health and Welfare has been charging for those special services based on a family's ability to pay. Fees will no longer be charged. The money comes from a \$2.5 million allocation to the Education Department to comply with the federal directive to provide appropriate educational services to developmentally disabled preschoolers. That directive shifted the responsibility for those services from the Health and Welfare Department to Education. "The Department of Health and Welfare has a wealth of experience since it has had programs for handicapped youngsters for several years," State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said. "We are fortunate we can take advantage of those programs through this cooperative effort." "We expect this agreement to provide services to every eligible child," Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said.

Deputies may get lost pay

WALLACE (AP) — Shoshone County Commissioners have agreed to consider a request by four disciplined sheriff's deputies to be reimbursed for lost wages and have the punishment erased from their records.

The commissioners told United Steelworkers staff representative Steve Brown on Tuesday they would issue a written response within two weeks.

Sheriff Frank Crnkovich in April disciplined four deputies who helped organize an informational meeting between 14 off-duty members of the sheriff's staff and representatives from Teamsters Local 690 of Spokane, Wash.

Crnkovich said he punished the men for failing to tell him about the meeting.

The deputies contacted Brown and the Steelworkers for help in their battle with the county after the Teamsters representatives refused to provide legal aid. Brown has since been trying to unionize the sheriff's staff.

Judge rules hospital's levies legal

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Sylvania General Hospital district did not violate any laws by levying taxes to support its remodeling project, a judge has ruled.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling of Lewiston said in a written judgment Tuesday that many of the points the Idaho County Property Owners Association brought up in its suit against the hospital district were moot, and that the hospital district acted according to state law in levying the taxes.

Syringa Hospital Administrator Acel Thacker expressed satisfaction with the ruling.

"We are guardedly optimistic," Thacker said, speaking for the hospital's board of trustees. "We're happy with the decision that Judge Schilling rendered and feel like it was proper."

Mardell Edwards, president of the property owners' group, said she had not seen the opinion and preferred not to comment.

The property owners group has been opposed to the \$1.2 million hospital remodeling project and the means by which the hospital board has sought to finance it.

Idaho Mining names Lyman new executive

BOISE (AP) — Jack Lyman, former director of the Utah Energy Office, is new executive director of the Idaho Mining Association.

His appointment was announced Wednesday by Duncan King Jr., chairman of the association.

Lyman most recently has been director of the Institute of Resource Recovery, representing companies that design and build waste-to-energy facilities.

Lyman succeeds Jack Peterson, who served as IMA director for 10 years. He resigned to accept a position with a contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, EG&G Idaho, Inc., Idaho Falls.

Montana man dies on Highway 95

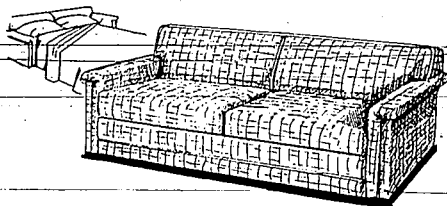
FRUITLAND (AP) — A Montana man was killed Tuesday in a head-on crash on U.S. Highway 95 about four miles west of Fruitland, authorities said.

James L. Slesar, 37, of Fortine, died instantly when his small pickup truck collided with an oncoming three-quarter-ton pickup about 12:30 p.m., said Payette County Coroner Robert Bigelow.

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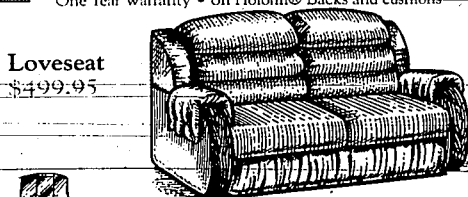
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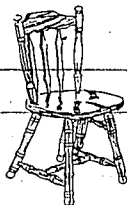


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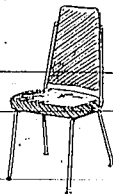
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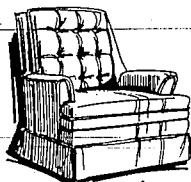


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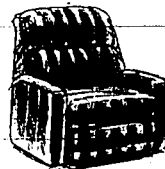
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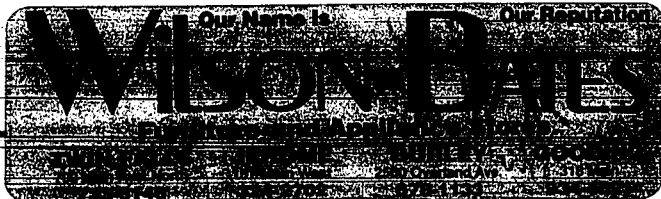
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Tips on child-care tax credits

Getting maximum benefit from the current tax laws regarding child-care credits can be a complex matter. Therefore, Eli J. Warach, chief editorial consultant of Prentice Hall, and I have worked out some tips to help you avoid problems.

Q. If I pay a relative to take care of my two young children, can I get a child-care credit for these expenses?
A. Yes — with two qualifications. (1) You can't claim the credit if the person you hire to take care of your child is eligible to be claimed as your dependent. (2) You can't get the credit if you make the payment to a child of yours who is under the age of 19.



Sylvia Porter

Don't miss out on this possible break. If your child is going to be 19 any time before the end of the year, all payments for that year qualify for the credit.

Q. Last year my daughter, Ellen, was 14 years old. My husband and I were able to get the child-care credit for her. I know that the law at that time was specific: the credit was available for children under 15. Is it true that this provision was changed? If it was, are there any provisions to protect people like us who made commitments based on the fact that the credit was available until the child reached age 15?
A. The answers to your two questions are "yes" and "no." The law was changed to lower the qualification age from under-15 to under-13. And there are no provisions in the law to protect you in 1989 if your child already is 13 or older.

Q. How about an instance where my child turned 13 on July 1, 1989? Let's assume that I paid \$2,500 for the year up to that point for someone to look after her while I'm at work. Do I lose the entire credit?
A. No. Here you get a break. Since the \$2,500 in costs were incurred before the child reached the age of 13, you get credit for \$2,400 of those expenses (the expense limit). Result: you don't lose anything. Even if she didn't turn 13 until the following year, your top amount for figuring the credit would still be \$2,400. That's the maximum.

Q. I'm divorced and have custody of my two young children. They stay with me virtually all year long. However, my former husband supplies more than one-half of their support. Since I work full-time and have to hire a baby-sitter, I'd like to know if I can claim the credit — even in cases where my former husband can claim dependency exemptions for them?
A. You can get the credit. The tax law gives the custodial parent a special break in this case.

Q. My wife and I have a combined adjusted gross income of \$30,000. We have a physically handicapped dependent child. We pay \$5,700 in work-related expenses (expenses incurred so that my wife and I can work while someone looks after our child). This \$5,700 also qualifies as medical expense. Can we take the \$5,700 as...
• See PORTER on Page C2

Defective homes

Buyers who discover problems in property they buy do have legal recourse

By The Baltimore Sun

A young couple moved into their first home, only to discover a false wall in the basement foundation hiding crumbling cinder block. Repairing the damage, the couple knew, would cost thousands of dollars — money they didn't have after cleaning out their savings accounts for the home purchase. They felt certain the seller knew about the basement problem and possibly the realty agent, too.

Given that they'd already closed on the property, do they have any recourse? Real estate specialists across the country respond with an emphatic "yes."

The most obvious avenue would be to take the seller to court with a civil suit, staking a claim for fraud (though in the young couple's case, the seller had moved

out of state, leaving no forwarding address). In addition, if the couple truly believes the realty agent failed to disclose his knowledge of the basement defects — or ought to have known and didn't find out — they could also sue the agent or file a complaint with the real estate commissioner in their state.

In many states, such as California, disgruntled buyers like the young couple can win monetary damages through state "recovery funds" if they prove the real estate agent failed to tell them all he knew about problems with the property. Other state commissions go even further — taking complaints and paying damages simply because the realty agent failed to seek out information about problems with the property.

The strict notion of "buyer beware" in realty transactions — that it's the buyer's own tough luck if he unknowingly gets stuck with a lemon of a house — is declining quickly. More states are becoming consumer-oriented, says James A. Edmonds, California's real estate commissioner.

As an example, he cites a California law, effective in 1987, that requires all home sellers to fill out a detailed questionnaire covering defects in their property. Potential buyers can review the document before they make up their minds. Realty brokers also have disclosure obligations under the new law, including the requirement that they carefully inspect a property they have listed. A study on the results of the new law is due out in six months.

"To our knowledge, the law has been very effective," Edmonds says. "We don't have too many cases where the real estate broker doesn't comply with the disclosure requirements. They bend over backwards to protect their liability."

One state commission eager to hear the complaints of disgruntled buyers, such as the young couple, is Maryland. Under Maryland law, says Charles S. Colson, executive director of the state's real estate commission, agents are responsible both for what they know and should have known, about a property. That includes problems with any major components of a house — a leaking roof or basement, a central air conditioning or furnace defect or an electrical or plumbing problem.

"Of course, Colson couldn't pass judgment on the young couple's case without knowing details. But he notes that just last April the

• See HOMES on Page C2

Home equity loans OK if borrowers are careful

By The Los Angeles Times

Thinking of getting a home equity loan so you can pay off some of your credit card debts, put a new roof on your house, finance an expensive car or send your son or daughter to college this fall?

That's not a bad idea, but keep in mind, it's buyer-be-careful. You better check out the company that's offering the loan and know what you're getting. Are there fees and points to pay, closing costs, charges for using the credit line? What can you deduct from your taxes? Can the variable interest rate suddenly change from 12 percent to 20 percent?

If you don't know the answers, you may find yourself in a messy situation. If you can't make your home equity loan payments, you could lose your house or condominium.

"A home equity loan can be a beneficial tool to consumers, but they should be very careful and know what they're getting or they can get buried by them," said Stephen Getzoff, an accountant and financial planner in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Home equity loans are a tool and they should know how to use one. Would you give someone who didn't know anything about real tools a power saw? No. They're liable to cut an arm off."

Getzoff and other financial advisers do not recommend taking out such loans against your property for "frivolous" reasons, such as a cruise or a new wardrobe, or if you only owe a small amount of money on your credit cards.

"I wouldn't recommend them for vacations, cars or entertainment spread out over 30 years," he explained. "But under certain circumstances, for relatively short-term needs — buying a car and paying it off in three or four years — that's OK."

Home equity loans have been growing in popularity with borrowers since the Tax Reform Act of 1986 began reducing deductions for financed charges, such as those for credit cards, costly appliances or car loans.

So taxpayers started looking for other ways of finding deductions, converting consumer loans into home equity or other mortgage-related loans.

And the figures uphold the boom in home equity loans. In 1987, for example, home equity loans in the United States nearly doubled — increasing from \$40 billion in 1986 to \$72 billion.

Under the law, you could deduct only 40% of your consumer interest on your 1988 tax return; only 20 percent will be allowed for the 1989 tax year; 10 percent for 1990, and zero thereafter.

You can borrow up to \$100,000 on a home

equity loan and still write off all the interest. But loans secured by real estate can't exceed the fair market value of your home.

If it's worth less than \$100,000 you can only deduct interest on its actual worth.

If you're considering a home equity loan, sit down with a pad, pencil and calculator and figure out your yearly total consumer debt — credit cards, car loans, what appliances you're buying on time.

Say, for instance, if you have \$15,000 in consumer debt, you'll probably pay about 18.6 percent interest on it, a total of \$2,800 in annual finance charges. You can only deduct 20 percent of those charges, which comes to \$560.

If you take out a \$15,000 home equity loan at 12 percent, your interest charges will be about \$1,800, depending on fees or points you have to pay. Because your loan is secured by your property, you can write off all of that.

Lenders are currently offering all sorts of home equity loan "deals," and most financial and real estate analysts predict that they will become additionally creative with the home equity loan market as the consumer appetite for them continues to grow. That creativity may confuse consumers even more.

Observed Nancy Everett, senior vice president and real estate loan expert with

Great Western Bank: "This is just the tip of the iceberg in terms of how competitive this arena will be."

It's not just tax reform that's causing the home equity phenomenon, Everett said. It's also a largely untapped market: total equity in single-family homes is estimated to be between \$2 trillion and \$4 trillion.

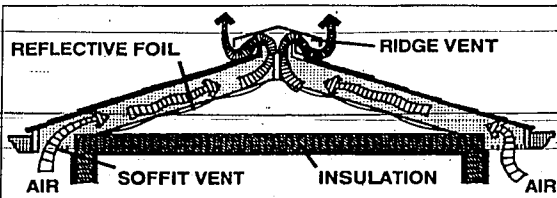
"We think in many cases consumers don't really understand home equity loans," said Ken McEldowney, executive director of Consumer Action, a San Francisco-based watchdog group that conducted a 1988 study on home equity loans. "There are very serious questions about a lot of credit approaches, and a degree of non-bank direct mail and telemarketing that we have reservations about."

"There are dangerous pitfalls and consumers should use great caution. Those brochure-hyping vacations, packages and clothing are totally unwarranted. People should only get these (home equity loans) for something of significant value."

McEldowney explained that one of the serious problems for consumers seeking home equity loans "can be that the lenders may unilaterally change the terms of the

• See EQUITY on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Reflective foil, more ventilation in attic save on air conditioning

Work on attic aids cooling

Q. I try to run my air conditioner as little as possible to lower my electric bill, but my house gets uncomfortably hot. What inexpensive do-it-yourself things can I do to stop the heat? H. N.



James Duley

A. Particularly in mid-afternoon on a sunny day, a significant amount of the heat entering your house is through the roof and attic. An attic can reach temperatures as high as 150 degrees and hold the heat well into the evening. There are several things you can do yourself to block the heat.

A combination of more attic ventilation and attic reflective foil is extremely effective. The foil blocks radiant heat transfer to your living area and the ventilation exhausts the hot air. The electricity savings can pay back the material costs quickly and you'll be much more comfortable. • See DULEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Disabled vet on respirator needs portable model

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross.



Percy Ross

Please, I've been a prisoner long enough and just want a chance at life. I can't think of any other way out of this terrible "Catch 22" situation that I'm in, after having exhausted all other possibilities. What I'm asking of you is the \$500 I need to make it all happen. Is that too much to ask for? — Mr. G.F., Bronx, N.Y.

Dear Mr. F.: A \$500 check would be a lot to ask for if you wanted a night out on the town, but it's pennies to me; if that's what it takes to get your life back on track.

I'm not alone in my thinking either. I spoke with Anne-Marie Battenfeld of Respiratory Control Systems, Inc., who made me a most attractive offer for a portable oxygen machine. I've made arrangements with

them to come to your apartment and set you up.

However, I'm still sending you a \$500 check, because we're going to make sure you get the proper start. Should I ever hear from you again, I hope it's with a success story of your own, because you deserve it. I'm excited for you, and you have my best wishes for a productive life with freedom.

Dear Mr. Ross: I am only 12 years old. My dad has written to about helping out on a fun drive to help the handicapped. But I've decided that instead of asking to help the handicapped, we should have asked for a bed, or an abortion, or maybe even running shoes! That's what I've seen you giving away lately.

I am disappointed in you, but I know God will help my dad to help the handicapped. — J.T., Ocala, Fla.

Dear J.: You made a small error — it's not a "fun" drive, it's a "fund" drive, and it's done to raise money for worthy causes. It also means hard work and often times a great many rejections. Success, however, is

a result of overcoming those rejections and not giving up.

It's OK to be disappointed in me — just don't get disappointed in God if you don't get what you want right away. Stick with it and good luck.

Dear Mr. Ross: You help so many people who don't ask for a lot. You seem just as willing to help put a little quality into someone's life as you do to give money for a chance at life.

I'm a 79-year-old widow and have started walking about six miles a week for exercise. Thank God I can do that and a little gardening at my age.

Sometime ago I got a spur on my heel. My doctor gave me two cortisone shots over the course of several weeks. However, the soreness is always with me. Now my doctor gave me a prescription for a built-up heel in my shoe.

My friend uses them, and she says they're wonderful for walking. The cost is \$125. I would appreciate any help and am so glad you don't put names in the paper! The

only news I care to make is the obituaries — when my time comes, that is, — Mrs. C.D.S., St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mrs. D.: We'll try to keep your name out of the obituary column as well. My editor came rushing in with your letter and swore I had to help you. I suppose that's because Miss Webber is such an avid walker and claims it to be the best exercise for young and old alike.

If walking gives her the stamina to work 12 hours days, imagine what it could do for you. My check is on the way. However, if I catch wind of a rumor you're jogging the streets of St. Louis, I might suggest you're overdoing it a bit. Best wishes!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o (The Times-News), P.O. Box 35000, 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.

Paving: Get written contract

Q: Yesterday a man selling asphalt paving came to our home. He did not give his name or company name. He said he had some asphalt on his truck that was left over from a job he did down the street. We felt uncomfortable with this as we declined. If this happens again what should we do?



Better Business Bureau

A: If the salesman does not issue any information about his company, address, or anything, then unfortunately nothing can be done. When you are given the above story or a similar story from a door-to-door salesman, be very cautious. Make sure you get a written contract that gives all details including price and the amount of area to be covered. It is usually best to get bids from several different companies. Do not sign any contracts until you are ready to leave the work done. There is a lot of preparation and equipment needed before the asphalt can be laid down. If you receive a solicitation such as you described above, please call your Better Business Bureau immediately.

Q: I recently read the article on Hearing aids written by Consumer Watch. What does CCC-A mean?

A: CCC-A means "Certificate of Clinical Competence in Audiology." Only the American Speech, Language, and Hearing Association can issue this certification. It requires at least a Master of Science degree in Audiology, a test, and one year of supervised practice. The term "CCC-A" helps the consumer distinguish between those who are qualified to offer diagnostic and rehabilitation services from those who use misleading and deceptive advertising.

Homes

Continued from Page C1
commission assembled a five-member investigative team to look into cases such as these. The investigators — who take their work seriously including retired police officers and a para-legal — "They're the eyes and ears of the commission, reporting on what they've found," he says. If disgruntled Maryland buyers chose to lodge a complaint with the commission — and the investigative unit finds the claim solid — the matter could go to a hearing. Then the hearing panel finds the agent in the wrong, strong action can be taken. The agent could face a reprimand, find his license suspended or revoked or confront a heavy monetary penalty.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
Reflective foil has a dramatic effect on reducing the temperature inside your house. It blocks the heat before it enters the attic. Shiny aluminum foil with reinforcing layers or fibers is most effective. You can buy it in rolls for 10 to 15 cents per sq. ft. and it is generally a simple do-it-yourself job. Some contractors charge as much as \$1.00 per sq. ft. for foil and installation and promise excessive energy savings. Stapling the foil up under the roof rafters is the easiest method. Leave gaps at the ridge and at the soffits (under roof overhang) so air from the vents can circulate around it. If you use the less-expensive single-sided foil, face the shiny side down toward the attic floor. There are new types of inexpensive do-it-yourself low-profile roof ridge vent systems available. These are only about one inch thick, so they

won't detract from the appearance of your home. The larger metal roof vents often do. You can barely notice these vents from the ground. One type uses loosely-woven plastic fibers, somewhat like pot scrubbers, with a porous fabric on one side. It is delivered in 10-inch wide rolls. You just remove the top row of shingles. Saw a 2 1/2-inch wide slot through the roof along the ridge. Unroll the vent material over the slot and tack it in place. Then nail the shingles back over it again. Another type of do-it-yourself ridge vent uses a plastic honeycomb material. It is also attached over a slot at the roof ridge. You can use any standard soffit vent since they are protected from the rain under the roof overhang and can be painted to match the house trim. A rule of thumb is that you need from one to two square feet of attic

Unopened business can't deduct yet

Q: I had hoped to open a new business last year, and throughout the year I spent a considerable sum on franchise fees, training, interest, equipment and supplies in preparation for the opening. However, because of permit and liability delays, I won't be able to open my shop until April of this year. May I deduct my initial expenses on my 1988 tax return as though I were in business for the year?

Carla Lazzareschi

A: Sorry. Our experts say that until your business is actually a go-

ing concern, you have no "business expenses" to deduct. Furthermore, once your business is open, many of your initial start-up expenses must be amortized and deducted over a five-year period.

There may be some relief, however. You did not say, but if your business has been formed as a corporation, you have the right to select your own fiscal year. If you se-

lect a term that expires shortly after you open your doors, you should be able to begin claiming some of the expenses more quickly. However, this might be more trouble than it is worth because it forces you to set your fiscal year according to a set of dates that may pose additional and far greater constraints in the future.

One last note: If, for some reason, you never open your new business, you are allowed to write off all your expenses as a business

abandonment. For more information, see Internal Revenue Service Publication No. 535, "Business Expenses."

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90063.

Equity

Continued from Page C1
loan, increasing the variable rate because there is no current law that mandates they must have a cap on the rate. Or the lending institution may not disclose that it can change the index to which it ties the variable rate.

Because of increasing consumer concerns about disclosure and other lack of safeguards on home equity loans, Rep. David E. Price, D-N.C., introduced national legislation concerning home equity loans last year. Called the Home Equity Loan Consumer Protection Act, it passed both the House and the Senate and was signed into law in November, but really won't affect today's consumers getting such loans.

Because it took longer for the Federal Reserve Board to write the regulations for the bill, it is not expected to be fully implemented until late summer or early fall, according to a spokeswoman for Price. But she said that some lenders are already following the new regulations.

What these new rules require is a series of key disclosures to the consumer when given the loan application, such as points and fees, and that lenders have a cap on the variable loan rate (but it does not limit the amount of the cap). They also forbid misleading ads about the price of the loan, and prohibit lenders from unilaterally changing the terms of the loan.

Some things to look out for when

shopping around for a home equity loan—

—Check out the lending institution because some "hard money lenders" such as finance companies may charge more than banks, savings banks or stock brokers.

—Make sure you know up front what the interest rate is and if it is based on the prime rate or some other index such as the Treasury bill index often used by lenders. What is the cap on the variable rate, and how often can it change? That will vary among lending institutions.

—Ask for a total of all the charges on the loan, including paying points or a fee, the appraisal charges or cost of the credit check.

Fire danger causes recall

By Newsday

Ford Motor Co. said Monday that it is recalling more than half a million small cars for repair of two conditions that the federal government says have caused 82 engine compartment fires, leaving two people dead and nine injured. The automaker said the vehicles involved are 296,000 1984 Ford Escorts and EXPs and Mercury Lynxes and another 222,000 Escorts and Lynxes introduced midway through the 1985 model year.

Ford said the 1984 vehicles could have cracked cylinder heads that can allow engine oil to leak onto hot exhaust manifolds and cause a fire. The later vehicles, it said, could have improperly sealed valve-cover gaskets, which also could permit oil to escape and come into contact with the exhaust manifold. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said that it has been investigating both problems since December 1986. "We strongly recommend that owners get the work done," spokesman Tim Hurd said.

advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

A LOT TO TALK ABOUT

Builders are not allowing the increasingly high cost of land to deter them from building bigger homes. Rather than shrink floor space to compensate for high building costs, builders are using smaller lots. Consider the median home built in 1976. The Census Bureau says that it had 1,630 square feet of interior space and sat on a 10,125-square-foot lot. That is a land-to-house ratio of six to one. In 1988, the median home grew in size to 1,800 square feet, while the lot size shrank to 9,200 square feet. These numbers brought the land to house ratio to five to one. These figures show that land is still a good investment because, as they say, they are not making any more of it. Choosing the type home will best suit your family situation. The best decision to make after you decide to move. At GEM STATE REALTY, we will assist you in finding the home of your dreams and we will also help you with the financing. We keep up to date on today's mortgage opportunities to assist a potential buyer in gaining a better grasp of the one that best suits his or her needs. Our experience in the business and our overall success speaks for itself. So come see us at 1445 Addison Ave. East, 734-0400. NOT! The finest shrinking lots can be found on both coasts.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1445 Addison Ave. E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-4665 Ext. 115

The good news is that through the Maryland commission, a wronged buyer could be compensated for the defects — in the young couple's case for the basement problems — from the state's Real Estate Guaranty Fund. The buyers could collect up to \$25,000 straight from the fund, after which the agent would have to reimburse the state for its payout.

In addition to a lawsuit or a complaint to a state commission, buyers can press their claim through a local Realtors' board. Realtors are license agents who — through their local boards — are also members of the National Association of Realtors. "It may do the buyers some psychic good if they feel they're bringing the Realtor to justice," says Chicago-

based Robert Butters, deputy general counsel for the Realtors' national association. Realtors must abide by certain ethical standards and their boards have formed methods for being sure they do. Assuming that in the young couple's case a Realtor was involved, the couple could bring a complaint against him under Article 9 of the association's code of ethics. Among other things, the code says a Realtor shall "avoid misrepresentation or concealment of pertinent facts related to the property or the transaction." Still, it adds that the Realtor shall not, however, be obligated to discover latent defects in the property.

To activate the Realtors' com-

plaint process, your first step is to write a letter to the board in the area where the property is located. A grievance committee will then investigate your complaint. If the committee believes there is reason to proceed, the matter will go before a hearing panel of other Realtors. Then if the panel finds a violation, it has a number of options. It can warn or reprimand the Realtor, suspend him or expel him from the organization, or fine him up to \$1,000. However, the "complaining party" has no claim to the fine. With more customers becoming aggressive in pressing their complaints, agents are becoming more conscious of their ethics, according to Gerald Matthews, executive vice president.

ment area for each 300 square feet of attic floor area. The optimum combination is half of the vents on at the roof ridge and half in the soffits.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 20 showing a list of suppliers and installation instructions for new low-profile attic vents and reflective foil, and a chart of recommended attic vent areas for various sized attics. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Does the evaporation of water from my house plants help keep my house cooler? I have heard that trees and shrubs help outdoors. G. T.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the Business and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Cool Moving Sale Air-Conditioner Specials

White Westinghouse
5000 BTU Refrigerator Air Conditioning Regular \$349.95
Now \$299.00
11000 BTU Refrigerator Air Conditioning Regular \$549.95
Now \$499.00
10000 BTU Refrigerator Air Conditioning Regular \$599.95
Now \$549.00

Porter

Continued from Page C1
both child-care and medical expenses? A. You can't deduct the same \$5,700 twice. But part can be deducted as medical expense, and part for child care. The way you do it will make a difference in the amount of tax savings you realize. Let's take a look. You use the \$3,700 as a medical expense. Since the medical expenses are deductible to the extent they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income, you can deduct \$3,450. (That's the \$3,700 medical expenses minus

\$2,250 — 7.5 percent of \$30,000.) After deducting \$3,450, you cannot use the remainder for child-care credit. At a 28-percent tax rate, the \$3,450 in deductions is worth \$966 in tax savings. Suppose, though, you took the child-care credit first. You use \$2,400 first and, at 20 percent, you save \$480 in taxes. The remaining \$3,300 is reduced by the \$2,250 medical expense floor, so you have \$1,050 as medical expense. At 28 percent, that's a tax saving of \$294. Adding the \$480 and the \$294 gives you a total of \$774 in tax savings. So the medical expense way is better.

Now let's change just one fact: assume the medical expense is \$3,000. Subtracting \$2,250 from that leaves \$750 in deductible medical expenses. At a 28 percent tax rate, that comes to \$210 in tax savings. Using the child-care credit first, you get a \$480 credit and no medical deductions, so in this case, the child-care credit is better.

Bob Seibel
834 Falls Ave. - Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation

Business

Tax tide appears to be rising Nervous investors cause plunge in Micron Technology stock

NEW YORK — When the tax tide begins rising, as it now may be, public protest seems to be as ineffectual a weapon as a broom sweeping against another tide, the one that comes in from the ocean.

But don't lose heart. You cannot afford to. You can say no to taxes, says Thomas Humbert, an economic scholar. He already has, loudly and succinctly.



John Cunniff

which of course are financed by taxes.

There is a pernicious aspect — at least one — to tax increases. The one chosen by Humbert is this: "Increasing tax revenues relieve the pressure for budget cuts and usually result in higher spending."

In defense of this claim, he cites as evidence a study conducted for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, which estimated that for every dollar of tax increases in postwar America, spending was raised by \$1.52.

Besides, he continues, a tax increase now constitutes poor timing. A global economy is developing — and that means competition for markets among all industrial powers. High taxes, he suggests, could make us less competitive.

But, you may respond, we must close the gap between budget expenditures and revenues. Humbert's immediate response is that the gap already is growing smaller. But, important as it is, the gap may be getting too much attention.

He suggests that our attention is

similar to that of eyeing the hole rather than the doughnut. What's more important than the deficit in any one year, he says, is the accumulation of debt.

In that regard, he calls attention to the fact that in 1946 the national debt amounted to 120 percent of gross national product, and almost 50 percent in 1969. Today, he says, the percentage is down to 43, and falling.

Besides, he continues, a tax increase isn't needed to balance the budget. In his view, a 4 percent growth in federal expenditures and continued economic expansion would bring the budget into balance by 1993.

Finally, he contends that a tax increase would signal financial markets that American policymakers were returning to the days of the 1970s when, Humbert asserts, "capital formation and investment were almost destroyed by the twin forces of inflation and tax-induced stagnation."

What is his recipe for success? A big job: Sweeping back the tide and sending it the other way with "tax rate reductions that encourage risk-taking for entrepreneurs, small-business people, and innovators — the people who generate the most jobs in our economy."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Worried investors have pushed the stock price of Micron Technology Inc. down more than 24 percent in the past week, and things may get worse before they get better.

Analysts point to growing uncertainty about prices and the sales outlook for dynamic random access memory chips. Also cited are big sales of Micron stock by company founder Ward Parkinson and his twin brother Joe Parkinson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Boise semiconductor company.

Memory chips, or DRAMs, are Micron's mainstay product and are an essential component of computers and a growing variety of other electronic products.

Micron executives declined to discuss the stock price decline from \$18.00 a share at the close of trading on July 10 to \$14.87 1/2 on Tuesday. The stock hit its 52-week high of \$25.75 in mid-June.

As a result, some analysts have cut earnings estimates for Micron's fourth quarter and fiscal year 1989 that ends Aug. 31.

Richard Whittington, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities in New York, projects earnings per share

this year will be \$3, down from \$3.25 in 1988. Per-share earnings could slip to \$2 in 1990 and may go lower, he said.

"Prices have tipped over in the past two months after two years of stability," Whittington said. "You are not seeing (chip) dumping by Japan; you are seeing demand dry up."

Kidder Peabody analyst Michael Gumpert said fourth-quarter earnings will be "substantially less" than 85 cents per share.

On June 1, the company had 38.4 million shares outstanding. It earned \$1.27 per share in the fourth quarter of last year.

"Essentially, the spot price (for DRAMs) passed below the contract price," Gumpert said. "Customers balked. They are saying, 'Why should we buy them under contract when we can get them cheaper somewhere else.'"

On Monday, Montgomery Securities analyst Daniel Kleckner reportedly cut his fourth-quarter projection from 80 cents a share to 45 cents.

"Apparently the market is trying to signal us to the fact that they believe tougher times are on the way," Micron spokesman Kipp

Bedard said Tuesday.

Micron's stock went through similar convulsions last year.

Insider sales, the departures of two senior officers, and rumors of impending price declines combined to depress the stock. Between June and September 1988, it went from about \$26 to \$14.50. The recovered, however, and prices and sales remained firm.

Bedard said the \$250 million expansion under way at Micron's southeast Boise plant would not be affected by the latest events on Wall Street.

"We are firmly committed to this business, long-term," he said. "We do believe memory opportunities through the 1990s are just outstanding."

Before worries started eroding Micron's stock price, Parkinson reportedly sold 25,000 shares June 19-20. He retains 23,350 shares. On Dec. 3, he owned 91,549 shares.

Ward Parkinson, who resigned abruptly in May for personal reasons, is in May for personal reasons, is said to have sold 150,000 shares on June 19. He still holds 117,775 shares; down from 389,974 shares on Dec. 3.

Seldom, he suggests, are taxes justified. By this reckoning, the median-income family of four did not pay a cent of income taxes in 1948; now their tax bill is almost \$2,700. Increases, he says, can only mean that such families become more dependent on government services.

Construction company chalks up third-quarter profits

BOISE (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Corp. continued its return to profitability this spring, posting its third straight quarter of positive earnings.

The Boise-based construction and manufacturing company said Wednesday its net earnings for the second quarter of 1989 totaled \$7.2 million. That compared to a \$83.3 million loss during the same April-June period a year ago.

The second-quarter performance, translated into per-share earnings of 63 cents on common stock, brought the company's net income during the first half of the year to \$13.6 million. The huge losses during the first half of 1988 came from the company's now-discontinued shipbuilding and real estate operations.

"We are on course and will continue to improve corporate profitability," Chairman William Agee said.

Total sales of \$570.4 million during the second quarter this year pushed revenues to over \$1 billion for the initial six months of 1989, and Agee credited strong performances from the corporation's engineering, environmental and mining operations.

Start-up costs associated with new operations in Idaho and Pennsylvania crimped revenues from the manufacturing group, he said, while recoveries from a number of construction contracts were needed to offset losses on several other projects.

But Morrison Knudsen is currently in a joint venture to build a \$50 million office tower in downtown Tokyo, and it has the contract to build a \$300 million brewery in Georgia.

Agee said the company's environmental activities would be expanding dramatically in the next decade to take advantage of the focus on the cleanup of hazardous and nuclear wastes.

The company has already won an Environmental Protection Agency contract valued at more than \$100 million for cleanup of federally designated Superfund sites.

*'The Honorable Jack Kemp
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development*

Home ownership is the foundation of family life in our country. A home is the largest single asset many families have. When homes are bought and sold, Real Estate Agents are the people who make it happen. Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa on behalf of the savings and loan industry asks you to recognize the vital role Real Estate Agents play in the buying and selling of homes by proclaiming Wednesday, May 3, 1989 to be 'Real Estate Agent Appreciation Day' throughout the United States of America. It will also be part of the American Home Week celebration. Home ownership is the American dream. Let's keep it that dream alive.

*James M. Agee
Morrison Knudsen Corp.
Chairman*

*Steve Symms
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Nampa
President*

*John Cunniff
The Associated Press
Business Analyst*

Senator Steve Symms Signs Real Estate Agent Proclamation.



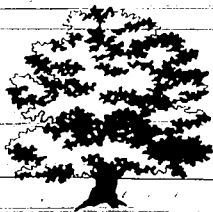
Above (L-R) Bruce W. Michael, personal representative for Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Steven D. Driester, senior vice president, government affairs, National Association of Realtors; Senator Steve Symms; Mike Koloski, vice president and director of marketing, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association; and John Blouin, vice president, congressional affairs, National Association of Realtors.

At the request of Home Federal Savings, Senators Steve Symms and Jim McClure arranged for Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, to proclaim May 3, 1989 as national Real Estate Agent Appreciation Day. We hope it becomes an annual event. We thank them for their effort in recognizing the important role

Realtors play in the sale of homes in the United States.

We also thank Idaho's Realtors for their help in establishing this first national Real Estate Agent Appreciation Day and for their support of our "On The Move" program which has provided home mortgage loans for hundreds of Idaho families.

Home Federal Savings is proud to have made arrangements for this nationally observed event.



Home Federal Savings Solid as an Oak.

Locations and phone numbers:

1097 N. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls	342-4557	Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell	459-1518
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise	376-6210	400 N. 3rd E., Min. Home	587-8417
7107 W. State, Boise	353-7211	Downtown, 8th & State, Boise	342-4557
500 12th Ave. South, Nampa	466-4634	230 S. Washington, Emmett	365-6331
		111 E. 1st, Meridian	888-3687



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and Ordinance No. 2273 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

Legal Notice South 0-03936 West 347.77 feet along the Eastern boundary of said Section 19 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Legal Notice Idaho Code, Protests against the continuance of the period to bid for the Director, Dept. of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise, ID 83720 on or before August 7, 1989.

Legal Notice present their claims within four months after the date upon which the first publication of this Notice of the claims...

Legal Notice continuing each and every day thereafter until date of sale...

QUESTIONS: Shall the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, issue and sell its general obligation library building bonds in such amount...

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE On Tuesday, the 24th day of October, 1989, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day...

WITNESS My hand and the seal of the Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, this 22nd day of June, 1989.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Second Precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Idaho Street North

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filor Avenue

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Fourth Precinct: Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 East and Dr. N.

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Fifth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Sixth Precinct: D.A.V. Hall, Corner of Shop & Harrison

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Seventh Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Eighth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Ninth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street

Legal Notice The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described parcel of land...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

Legal Announcements-Selected offers 002-010

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... The balance owing as of 12/31/88... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

JUST, COMBO & DAVIS, as Successor Trustee, by and through the undersigned... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On the 9th day of November 1989 at the Office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found... 003 Real Estate... 004 Personal... 005 Jobs of Interest...

006 Personal

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing... Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest...

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced mechanic with leadership abilities... Government Job Idaho area... Attention...

CLASSIFIED INDEX: 077 Home Entertainment, 078 Auto Parts & Accessories, 079 Real Estate For Sale, 080 Real Estate For Rent, 081 Real Estate For Lease, 082 Real Estate For Sale, 083 Real Estate For Rent, 084 Real Estate For Lease, 085 Real Estate For Sale, 086 Real Estate For Rent, 087 Real Estate For Lease, 088 Real Estate For Sale, 089 Real Estate For Rent, 090 Real Estate For Lease...

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Announcements

002 Lost & Found... 003 Real Estate... 004 Personal... 005 Jobs of Interest...

006 Personal

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing... Selected Offers... 007 Jobs of Interest...

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced mechanic with leadership abilities... Government Job Idaho area... Attention...

TELEMARKETING: Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at The Times-News 132-3rd St. W. No Phone Calls Please

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 081-140

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

It happens in self-control is placed. The wise are wretched, and fools only blessed. William Congreve.

South lost no sleep over West's discomfiting diamond lead. "I'll crack that bridge when I get to it," he thought. "Why worry about diamonds? With luck in either hearts or spades, the game is safe.

West's diamond nine was covered by the 10 and queen, and South was the ace. He cashed the two top trumps, hoping for a 2-2 split, but West's game remained at large. Next he led his spade 10, hoping for East to have the ace, but no luck there either. West won, cashed his high trump and led another diamond, 100 points to the defense.

South did run into some bad luck; however, one judicious maneuver would have saved his game. Instead of leading the first trick, he should have held up on his ace, allowing East to win the diamond queen.

East cannot lead a second diamond without yielding a free finesse, so he switches to a trump. South cashes two top trumps, as before, and leads a spade. West wins and leads a diamond, but South is in control. He wins his ace and crosses to dummy's club king to discard a diamond on one of dummy's spades.

090 Pets & Supplies
Take me, my former yard...
094 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

114 Farm Implements
Massey Ferguson 400 combine...

121 Boats & Marine Items
16 ft Alumaweld boat...

126 Campers & Shells
95' camper, self-contained...

135 Cycles & Supplies
1988 Honda Shadow 500...

096 Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed delivered...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
1st crop, ton bales, 500 ton...

TRACTORS
JD 4440
MF 135
IH 160

VERY COOL 14 foot fiberglass...

138 Heavy Equipment
950 Cat 3 yard loader...

098 Farms For Rent
100 cow dairy for rent...

108 Sheep/Goaats
Baby goats, call 537-6333...

109 Swine
2 good productive Landrace...

112 Irrigation
15 sections of 2 inch aluminum...

113 Farm Vehicle Wanted
3-wide hay stacking...

099 Pastures For Rent
Excellent pasture for 20...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Guineas, young & adults...

112 Aviation
12 ft Gamelith fiberglass...

113 Farm & Ranch
18 ft Reddon Clark Mcknight...

114 Farm Implements
Massey Ferguson 400 combine...

102 Cattle
Bull calves for sale...

103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon bulk tank...

104 Horses
3 purebred Appaloosa...

115 Farm Vehicle Wanted
3-wide hay stacking...

116 Farm Vehicle Wanted
3-wide hay stacking...

081 Furniture & Carpets
Crown blue and green floral...

083 Garage Sales
Yard sale 115 Clinton Drive...

090 Pets & Supplies
1 Tiny Fomora Yorky, AKC...

098 Farms For Rent
100 cow dairy for rent...

102 Cattle
Bull calves for sale...

103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon bulk tank...

104 Horses
3 purebred Appaloosa...

105 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

106 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

082 Building Materials
Garden lattice, 4'x8', \$9.95...

084 Tools
Craftsmen 12" metal turning...

091 Swine
2 good productive Landrace...

103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon bulk tank...

104 Horses
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105 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

106 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

107 Horses
7 year old Quarter Horse...

108 Sheep/Goaats
Baby goats, call 537-6333...

085 Garage Sales
2068 Falls Ave. East, Hugo...

086 Bicycles
1986 Schwinn World Sport...

092 Auctions
Antique Auction, Dean's Antiques...

103 Dairy Equipment
1000 gallon bulk tank...

104 Horses
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107 Horses
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1986 Schwinn World Sport...

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John-Deere riding-lawn mower...

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D3

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, July 20.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland at Detroit, ppd., rain
Seattle, Baltimore
Chicago 11, New York 5, 1st game
New York at Chicago, 2nd game, ppd., rain
Cleveland 10, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1
Boston, Texas 0
Only games scheduled

National League

San Francisco 7, St. Louis 9
Atlanta 2, Montreal 2, 12 innings
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4
New York at Houston 2
San Diego 9, Pittsburgh 1
Chicago at Los Angeles, late

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL
Riverton, Wyo., at Twin Falls (2), Frontier Field, 5:30 p.m.
Southern Region "B" Tournament, Shoshone:
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls, 11:30
Pocatello vs. Shoshone, 2:30 p.m.
Buhl vs. Wood River, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, PGA Golf: British Open, first round.
7 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, Heavyweight boxing: George Foreman vs. Everett Martin.

Briefly

Mets' Hernandez gets arthrogram

NEW YORK (AP) — Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets, who re-injured his right knee sliding into home plate during Tuesday night's game against the Houston Astros, will undergo a precautionary arthrogram Thursday.

Ward, Scholes victorious

TWIN FALLS — Erick Ward and Scott Scholes were the winners in the eighth, stage of the Blue Lakes Cycle Club/Cafe Ole Race Series Tuesday.
Ward outprinted Mac Mayer to win the A men's division in two circuit races around a one-mile course at Meadow Ridge Subdivision. Both were 15 laps long with sprint prems at laps 5 and 10.
The fifth-lap preem-sprint was won by Jeff Gasser, the 10th lap preem by Tom Cox. The B division winner was Scholes, who edged Dan Hurlbutt. The lap 5 preem winner was Scholes, while Hurlbutt won the 10th lap.
The ninth stage in the 12-week series will be a 14-mile time trial next Tuesday. Racers will meet at Blue Lake Cyclery.

Foreman still fighting

Former heavyweight champion George Foreman, 40, continues his comeback attempt Thursday with a fight in Phoenix. Foreman weighed in at 250 pounds Tuesday but said he hoped to be at 250 by today when he fights Everett "Big Foot" Martin in a 10-round bout.

SportsQuote

“I deliberately, I'm not going to say am controversial, but I made a very conscious decision when I made the investment I made in the Cowboys to be very out front. And this is the entertainment business, and it is sports entertainment and we must and will be competitive and we're going to be fun, and we're not going to be quiet.”

—Dallas Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones



Catcher Shane Wiggins keeps opponent baserunners on their toes

Buhl's Wiggins: Hard to steal on

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BUHL — In a pink shirt and shorts to match, Shane Wiggins stood behind home plate and stared towards second base at practice Tuesday.
“I love being able to throw people out. It tickles me to death,” said the 18-year-old Castleford youth, who will be with Buhl when the Indians open up play in the Southern Region “B” American Legion B baseball tournament today in Shoshone.

A game against Mountain Home earlier was a good example. The first three players reached first base, all attempted to steal second and all three were thrown out by Wiggins.

“Then they didn't steal at all after that,” added his teammate Troy Ruhter.
The way Wiggins ended up behind the plate is a story in itself.

“We had to convert him,” said his Coach Tom Fleming. “We had to turn a real good center-fielder into a mediocre catcher.”

But now that Wiggins is comfortable with the catcher's gear and the position, Wiggins presents a problem to runners trying to steal.

“His strong suit is catching. I like to see him behind the plate,” said Fleming of Wiggins, who also plays outfield and pitcher for the Indians. “The runner has to steal on the pitcher, not on him. He's got a good arm all around.”

“He became our catcher about halfway through the high school season,” said his high school baseball coach, Joe Sheppard. “It was really the first time he caught full time. He's got a real good arm and a quick release on the ball.”

Wiggins is one of the first players to ad-

mit that he likes his new home on the diamond.

“It was boring in center field. All I was doing was backing people up. Nobody hit right to center field,” said Wiggins. “At the catcher position, there's always action.”

But it's not at his new-found position that Wiggins has excelled this season. He'll carry a .345 batting average and a 5-1 pitching record into this weekend's district tournament, and also the distinction of playing on a team that defeated Pocatello only its third regular-season regional championship in the last 10 years.

Ever since he was 7 years old, Wiggins has been interested in baseball. He played in the Castleford little league. As he grew older, he played football and basketball for Castleford High School, but had to travel to Buhl to play any baseball, suiting up for the Buhl High squad.

“We thought we could pitch to him outside, and keep the ball away from him, but he seemed to have more power going to the opposite side than when he pulled the ball,” said Burley High coach Doug Bailey.

Wiggins has found some success on the mound this year for Buhl, including a no-hitter against Jerome last week.

“When I'm on, I like to pitch and when I'm not, well I don't,” said Wiggins. He has set his sights high, but what he thought was a realistic goal for the season.

“I wanted to hit five home runs before the year is over,” he said. “I still have about three or four more to go.”

The first thing that Wiggins observes when he gets to the ballpark is the length between home and the nearest fence.

“I like to see where I can put them out,” he said, admitting that home runs are a little bit of a goal for him.

See WIGGINS on Page D4

Southern 'B' Legion tournament begins

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE — Seven teams will try to qualify for three spots in next week's state Class B tournament starting today as the Southern Region “B” American Legion baseball tournament gets under way.
Buhl, 25-9 overall and 12-2 in league games, will sit out this morning's first round by virtue of its No. 1 seed. That's because Malad, the No. 6 seed this year, chose not to participate in postseason play.
So the Indians will face fourth-seed Wood River, 10-15 overall and 7-7 in league

games, in the first game of the second round tonight at 6:30 at the Shoshone baseball field.
Wood River got an automatic bye into the second round Wednesday when fifth-seeded Jerome, 5-9 and 18-17, forfeited today's tournament opener because the Reds won't have enough players to field a team. Jerome plans to play in Friday's second round of the consolation bracket.
Tonight's probable pitching matchup is Buhl left-hander John Karel (3-2) against Wood River right-hander Christian Nicklin (3-5).
In other first-round games today, third-seeded Twin Falls (11-3 and 34-18) will take

on sixth-seeded Idaho Falls (4-10 and 11-15) at 12:30 p.m. Neither Idaho Falls coach Jim Rtee nor Twin Falls coach Dave Sloten could be reached Wednesday about their pitching plans.
In the final first-round game this afternoon, seventh-seeded Shoshone (3-11 and 6-25) will face second-seeded Pocatello (11-3 and 31-13) at 3:30 p.m., with Shoshone right-hander Mike Wallace (2-6) to face Pocatello left-hander Avery Griggs (2-2).
Although Pocatello and Twin Falls ended the regular season with identical league records and split their regular-season meetings, Poky got the higher seed by virtue of a better overall winning percent-

age (.705 to .653). The Rebels swept the Cowboys in the teams' regular-season finale Tuesday night in Pocatello, 5-4 and 6-5.
The tournament will continue Friday and Saturday, with the championship game scheduled for noon Sunday.
The top two finishers in this tournament plus host Twin Falls will advance to the state tourney next week in Twin Falls.
Pocatello has won this district championship for the last three years and for seven of the last eight.

Sage split with Russets; probably will be last seed

By LARRY HUYER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After a two-throwing error play cost the Mini-Cassia Sage a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Idaho Falls in the first game of a doubleheader here Wednesday, Coach Lynn VanEvery wondered what his team had to do to beat the Russets.
“I'm tired of hearing about how they're better than we are. They're good players, yes. Some great players. But I don't think they're any better than we are,” Mark Calavecchia said Tuesday after a practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday at Royal Troon.

“They don't make many mistakes, but I wonder if that is realistic,” said Tom Kite, the year's leading money-winner on the American tour. “We're not a bunch of dogs. We can play the game a little, too, you know.”
But Curie Strange, the two-time U.S. Open champion and one of the leading contenders for the old claret Jug that goes to the winner of this ancient event, took a different view.
“Maybe,” Strange suggested after some consideration, “those are the right odds.”
“For one thing, the numbers work against us. There's 155 in the field and, what, 40 Americans? So the numbers aren't in our favor.”
And there are at least two other factors, Strange said, that work against American chances. Actually, there are three, if recent history is included. Americans, who once dominated this event, have not won the British Open

since 1930. “That's a pretty long time,” said Pocatello and Twin Falls. The Sage fell to 2-8 in conference with only a regular-season-ending doubleheader against Pocatello at home on Sunday in the offing.
The opener was a tough loss for CSI-bound righthander Danny Poulton who held the Russets well over the first five innings. But base hits set up his demise.
Taking a 5-2 lead into the top of the seventh, Poulton gave up a single to Ryan Reilly, got an out, and then another safety to Matt Bennett to put runners at first and third. The Russets tied a double steal while

Poulton was fanning the next man on a 2-2 pitch — and that's when it all unraveled.
The Mini-Cassia catcher threw the ball to second — but no one was covering. That allowed the tying run to score and the man on second lit out for third as the centerfielder came up throwing — bouncing the ball into the Idaho Falls dugout that let the winning run walk across.
“The decision is the catcher's,” said VanEvery of the throw to second. “But the second baseman is supposed to read the play.”

See SAGE on Page D4

Americans considered underdogs in Britain

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

TROON, Scotland — At first, there was open-mouthed amazement and disbelief, then growing acceptance of the long odds against an American winning the 118th British Open Golf Championship.
“Get to the bookies before they change their minds,” Tom Watson advised when informed that Britain's legal bookmakers have set odds of 5-2 against an American — any American — winning the oldest of the world's golf titles.
“I'm tired of hearing about how they're better than we are. They're good players, yes. Some great players. But I don't think they're any better than we are,” Mark Calavecchia said Tuesday after a practice round for the tournament that begins Thursday at Royal Troon.
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See OPEN on Page D4

NFL starts 2nd search for new commissioner

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The NFL began its selection process for a new commissioner again Wednesday with the appointment of a new search committee to replace the one that chose Jim Finks to succeed Pete Rozelle.
The new six-man committee, which will go through the files again, will consist of two members of the old committee; Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Lamar Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs; two members of the 11 voters who blocked Fink's election; Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings and Ken Behring of the Seattle Seahawks; and two owners who voted for Finks, John Kent Cooke of the Washington Redskins and Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders.
In the past, Davis has been of the league's most outspoken critics.
In his 22 years as commissioner, Rozelle has usually been able to get the NFL owners to move on with their business. Now

that Rozelle has announced his resignation, business is moving a lot slower.
The owners met for six hours on Tuesday without reaching agreement on the creation of a new international league, although its backers seemed confident it will be approved.
Nor was any progress made in overcoming the impasse over the election of Rozelle's successor. It developed two weeks ago when 11 dissident owners kept Finks from getting the 19 votes necessary to be elected commissioner.
Several of the 11, including Jerry Jones of Dallas and Patrick Bowler of Denver, met with Rozelle on Tuesday after originally being scheduled to meet with members of the so-called “old guard” search committee that settled on Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints.
But while the dissidents weren't specific, they met with Rozelle into the night and some indicated their opposition to Finks.
Some cited the fact that the 62-year executive had agreed to stay on just five years.

See NFL on Page D4

Briefly

Tobin moves up in Tour de France

ST. JEAN-DE-MAURIEUVE, France (AP) — Katrin Tobin of Ketchum moved up a notch from 26th to 25th place Wednesday after the seventh stage of the women's Tour de France. Tobin finished the 50-mile leg from Briançon to St. Jean-de-Maurieuve in the French Alps in 40th place Wednesday's stage, 6 minutes and 54 seconds behind event leader and defending TDF champion Jeannie Longo.

That left Tobin in 25th place overall, 23:44 behind Longo.

CSI cross-country team signs recruits

TWIN FALLS — Several late signees pretty much have filled out the College of Southern Idaho men's cross country team and added a couple more sprinters and women to the track team. Coach Rick Neill said he was pleased with the caliber of distance runner he was able to attract to CSI this year and feels the corps contains a lot of potential.

These include Eric Carter, Redmond, Wash., who has a 15-minute, 30-second five-kilometer time to his credit; John Louviere, Issaquah, Wash., who has run 4:30 in the mile and 9:34 in the 3,200; Jason Book, Bozeman, Mont., state champion at 800 meters in 1:54.1 and the 1,600 meter run in 4:16; Cliff Beck, Longmont, Colo., 1:56.1 in the half and 4:30 in the mile, and Paul Allen, Hillsdale, Colo., who has a 9:32 in the 3,200 and was fourth in the Colorado meet of champions.

New sprinters added to the track team are Bob Larson; Hansen, and Mike Jones, Louisville, Ky. Larson won the Idaho Class A 3,200-meter dash as a junior but was unable to defend due to a hamstring pull this spring. Jones, who ran for East High School in Salt Lake City has a 10.8 and 22.0 in the short sprints. Joining the girls team will be Tamerlee Schueffler, Esccondido, Calif., who has a 39-foot, 3-inch shot put and 120-foot discus bests, and Sheri Marlett, Meridian, who has a 26.9200 and 16-8 long jump. "We are short a couple of decathletes and throwers on the men's side," Neill said. "But I think there is a very nice nucleus among the freshmen."

Bowling group winds up season

Buhl — The National Amateur Bowlers, Inc., wound up its 1989-90 season just in time for a three-week layoff before the 1989-90 season begins Aug. 13 in Buhl. In the year's finale, Sparty Tucker of Ripper nipped Roger Reid of Burley, 210-178 for the title. In qualifying, Tucker rolled a 684, Reid 666, Daniel Kurban, Rupert, 662; Ed Newman, Twin Falls, 660, and Jean Sage, Buhl, 647.

Anyone needing further information on the upcoming season could contact Thelma Tucker at 733-2566 days or 733-4367 evenings.

Orioles, McDonald near agreement

BALTIMORE (AP) — Louisiana State pitcher Ben McDonald, who led his team into the College World Series six weeks ago, may find himself firing his 95-mph fastball and assortment of off-speed pitches in another World Series come October.

After weeks of often bitter negotiations, the Baltimore Orioles and their top draft choice are reportedly close to reaching a contract agreement. The Washington Post said the basic elements of an agreement were worked out last week when Orioles president Lawrence Lucchino visited McDonald at his Denham Springs, La., home.

McDonald, who finished his junior year at LSU with an uneven performance in the College World Series in June, is so highly rated that scouts believe the right-hander will spend little time in the minors.

Fignon moves ahead of LeMond

LALPE-DE-HUEZ, France (AP) — Laurent-Fignon of France pulled away from Greg LeMond of the United States on the final mountain and took the overall lead of the Tour de France Wednesday. Fignon finished third in the 17th stage, a 100-mile leg from Briançon to l'Alpe d'Huez. LeMond was fourth, 1 minute, 19 seconds, behind Fignon. That allowed Fignon to take the overall lead by 26 seconds.

Ger-Jan Theunisse of The Netherlands won the stage and Pedro Delgado of Spain was second. The 100-mile race tooked more of the way until the final 2 1/2 miles to the final climb that lasts more than six miles. Then, Fignon and Delgado pulled off LeMond failed to respond.

ISU names new defensive coach

POCATELLO (AP) — Thomas Jones, formerly on the football staff at Ohio State, is new defensive line coach at Idaho State. Coach George Calkins said Wednesday Jones will succeed Neal Richardson, who resigned from the ISU staff to take a high school teaching job. The appointment is subject to approval by the state Board of Education.

Jones was a graduate assistant at Ohio State last season, and held a similar position at Arizona State in 1987. Jones also was a graduate assistant defensive line coach at New Mexico State in 1986 and in the spring of 1987 was defensive end coach.

Jones graduated from Temple University in 1980.

7th-grade boys should get physicals

TWIN FALLS — All seventh grade boys who are planning to participate in football in the Twin Falls school district this fall should have their physical exams completed by the beginning of practice. A physical exam is required of all players. Practice begins the fourth week of August.

NFL approves international league

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (AP) — NFL owners gave the go-ahead Wednesday to their new international spring league, which will probably begin play in the spring of 1991. The vote was 27 with one abstention, the Chicago Bears, who said they wanted more time.

The league, to be known as the World American Football League, will have 12 teams, four based in Europe and eight in North and Central America. The league will be run by Tex Schramm, the former president of the Dallas Cowboys and overseen by a committee of seven NFL owners or team presidents. It was authorized by being no later than 1991.

The European cities are expected to be London, Frankfurt, Milan and Barcelona. Montreal and Mexico City will most likely represent Canada and Mexico, respectively, with New York a sure U.S. franchise. The others will come from a group that includes Nashville, San Antonio, Jacksonville, Charlotte, Birmingham and one of two cities in California — San Jose or Sacramento.

Goodwill Games planned for USSR

The 1994 Goodwill Games will be held in Moscow and Leningrad, the organizers announced. The site of the third Goodwill Games, which features contests between the United States, Soviet Union and top athletes or teams from six other countries in each sporting category, was announced at a news conference by representatives of the Soviet Government and the U.S. Olympic Committee. The announcement followed a decision last year to extend the games until 1993. The first games were held in Moscow in 1986 to provide a forum for U.S. and Soviet athletes to compete against each other after two Olympic boycotts.

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball

N.L. standings table showing teams like Montreal, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and their records.

A.L. standings

A.L. standings table showing teams like Baltimore, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, and their records.

N.L. box scores

Box scores for Montreal vs Chicago, Atlanta vs Philadelphia, and other games.

A.L. box scores

Box scores for Cleveland vs Minnesota, Detroit vs Toronto, and other games.

Baseball

Continuation of baseball scores and stats from the previous page.

A.L. box scores

Continuation of A.L. box scores from the previous page.

N.L. box scores

Continuation of N.L. box scores from the previous page.

A.L. box scores

Continuation of A.L. box scores from the previous page.

DETROIT LIONS — Quarterback Dan Campbell...

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Quarterback Brett Favre...

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Quarterback Donovan McNabb...

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Dallas Cowboys...

COLLEGE — Various news items about college sports.

HORSE RACING — News about horse racing events.

MONEY LEADERS — List of top earners in various categories.

HARNESS RACING — News about harness racing.

TENNIS — News about tennis tournaments and players.

TRANSACTIONS — List of player transfers and trades.

NFL

Continued from Page D1
 others seemed upset about the fact that he had been chosen by the "old guard."
 "We're being involved in the process," Jones said. "Asked if there was any plan to work out a compromise, he replied: 'There is no plan, just a real good effort to get a new commissioner. I'm confident we'll get one.'"

Rozelle was hardly more specific and said he would continue to meet with the dissidents.
 "During the course of the day," he said, "I can't predict anything any more than you can. Progress? I'm still talking."
 Meanwhile, the owners approved with 27 votes and the Chicago Bears abstaining to form a new interna-

tional league, to start play either in the spring of 1990 or a year later. The later date seems more likely.
 "Ben Rooney said a board of directors to be appointed by the owners will make the major decisions... as to whether the league will begin play in 1990 or 1991. The date, he said, will depend on how quickly the league can find franchise owners, get a television contract and stock the teams."

Open

Continued from Page D1
 since 1983.
 There are five players, Strange said, generally considered to be in a group by themselves at the top of the world standings.
 They include defending champion Seva Ballesteros of Spain, Masters champion Nick Faldo of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Australian

Greg Norman and Strange.
 "There's five and there's only one American among them. So the numbers work against us there, too," Strange said.
 And there are the unusually dry, hard conditions, the result of a drought and heat wave on the Ayrshire coast along the Firth of Clyde.
 It was at this point that Watson,

who scored the fourth of his five British Open titles here in 1982, agreed about the odds.
 "These are links courses and links conditions," Watson said. "You have to play a different game, play the low shot and run the ball into the green, play the bounces."
 "How often do we play these conditions? Not often."



Mike Tyson, right, and Carl 'The Truth' Williams pose with promoter Don King

Sage

Continued from Page D1
 and be there. He didn't cover. We just messed up the entire play."
 Idaho Falls had taken the lead with three consecutive singles in the first with Jason Merrill getting the RBI. Mini-Cassia tied it in the second when Jason Allen doubled and scored later when Brett Horner was bouncing out to first base.
 In the fourth, Horner wedged a single between two outs and Mike Dennis gained first on catcher interference. Kent Schow singled home Horner and then he and Dennis worked a double steal to make it 3-1.
 The win went to right-hander Doug Ellis "our only 18-year-old," said Bennett. "He's been streaky but he's had some good outings like this one."
 "I was pretty hot after losing that first one," VanEvery admitted. "But at least the kids came back in the second one. You have to give them that."

The Sage waded through three Ruset pitchers to blow this one out of proportion even though Idaho Falls again had the first lead at 2-0.
 In the bottom of the first, however, Minico sent 19 men to the plate. Six of them scored twice, two others once each—Poulton and Horner had two hits and three RBIs and Mike Price also collected two singles.
 The Idaho Falls pitching trio of Reilly, Dave Spears and Merrill contributed five walks to go along with Mini-Cassia's eight hits and three Ruset errors.
 Idaho Falls scored three in the third and another two innings later but Mini-Cassia kept the run-rule in force with four runs in the third.
 The game takes, both teams into the final weekend of the regular season — and a surprise early start of the district playoffs Tuesday in Idaho Falls.
 The district playoffs will open

Tuesday at Idaho Falls' McDermott Field Tuesday instead of the originally-planned Thursday — because the Idaho Falls Pioneer League entry will be home on the weekend dates.
 "The champion and runner-up will advance to the state playoffs in Lewiston following the weekend. However, Twin Falls already has a berth since it hosted the Class A finals last year.
 The split left Idaho Falls at 5-21 for the season, while Minico is 14-15-1 overall.
 Idaho Falls 4, Mini-Cassia 3
 Idaho Falls 12B 201 5-4 4 3
 Mini-Cassia 602 300 2-6 2
 In: L. Johnson, Ellis and Bennett, Poulton and Horner, W. El. L. Johnson.
 Mini-Cassia 15, Idaho Falls 3
 Idaho Falls 300 0-4 3
 Mini-Cassia 602 300 2-6 2
 In: L. Johnson, Reilly, Spears III, Merrill, Leland Waters, Dan. T. and Allen, W. Dennis, L. Reilly

Tyson prepares for Williams; life more turbulent than ever

By ALAN GOLDSTEIN
 The Baltimore Sun
 ATLANTIC-CITY, N.J. — Last summer, when Spike Lee was in Brooklyn filming his new movie, "Do The Right Thing," he happened upon heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, who was visiting the mean streets that molded him into a teenage tough.
 He invited Tyson to join him on the set and encouraged him to talk into a camera for two hours, promising the film would not be used commercially.
 "The thing that I got from his conversation," Lee said, "was that he was a complex young man with the weight of the world on his shoulders. I hope I don't betray his trust, but he told me: 'Spike, I don't know if I'll ever be happy.'"
 A year later, Tyson sat on the dais in the opulent Trump Plaza ballroom, holding his hands to his ears as his self-appointed promoter, Don King, told why this 23-year-old, multimillionaire boxer was more of a champion outside the ring.
 Friday night, Tyson will add another \$9 million to his treasury for defending his undisputed title against Carl "The Truth" Williams.

But these are not the best of times for Tyson, the subject of two recent unflattering biographies that graphically describe his brief, stormy marriage to actress Robin Givens, his self-confessed abuse of women, his spurning of manager Bill Cayton and former trainer Kevin Rooney, his suicidal tendencies and his impromptu scuffles with parking lot attendants.
 No wonder that he seems to have adopted an almost paranoid mentality. Last year, he took to wearing a T-shirt with the inscription, "Don't Believe The Hype," the title of a rap song he felt best characterized his uneasy relationship with the media: "Some writers I know are damn devils."
 "Their pens and pads I'll snatch. 'Cause I've had it. Don't believe the hype."
 Tyson found these words most appropriate in responding to Jose Torres, a former confidant and fellow disciple of the late trainer and manager Cus D'Amato. He labeled Tor-

res a "traitor" for exploiting him in his book "Fire And Fear, The Inside Story of Mike Tyson."
 "Look at this guy," Tyson said. "One minute he's hugging you and telling you how much he loves you. But then he tells you, 'I have to make money, so I'm going to cut your throat out and let you bleed to death.'"
 Torres, the former New York State boxing commissioner and now a boxing reporter for the New York Post, shakes his head sadly.
 "I wrote the book with Mike's approval," he said. "I got a written letter from him to give to my publisher. I didn't approach him initially. Before his fight with Michael Spinks last year, he called me, and we'd spend a few hours almost every night in his room taping for the book."
 "But I know where he's coming from. When he called me a traitor, he quoted Greek philosophers and Shakespeare. That's not his voice, that's King's. He serves as his shield." Torres says he is less hurt by Tyson's turning his back on him than by the way the champion has treated Cayton.

Wiggins

Continued from Page D1
 the easier to come by at Buhl than at a yard like Halliwell Park in Pocatello.
 Wiggins' hitting philosophy is the same as Reggie Jackson's.

"It's like I hit my very first one every time I hit one out," he said.
 After the Legion season ends, Wiggins is turning his sights to school and a possible career in medicine by attending the American Institute of

Health Technology in Boise where he'll pursue a physical therapy career.
 "I wanted to become a surgeon, but I don't want to go to school for 17 years," he said.

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Outdoors

Mountain streams are fishing haven

By JAMES KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent



Times-News photo/JAMES KRUNICH

Rate of retrieve important

Fly fishermen who try to match the hatch—or imitate natural baits, minnows, leeches—sometimes fall into a rut of using the same retrieve or at best one or two variations.

The same is true of lure fishermen—even bait anglers. Fish may not get bored but they do change habits and there is a crude learning-process each time a fish is cracked with a hook.



Warren Schoth Fishing

The response is not unlike a child getting too close to a fire; sooner or later it will avoid fire if it is burnt.

A fish will learn to avoid certain baits, lures or flies. Bass fishermen probably know this better than trout fishermen.

The retrieve rate is a different matter. Pro bass guys will vary the speed of their retrieve according to lure type, water

• See SCHOTH on Page D7

Briefly

Region IV F&G office will hold open house

BOISE — The Region IV office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold an open house today, Friday and Saturday to give Magic Valley sportsmen a chance to talk about the department's species management plans for the period of 1991 through 1995.

The Region IV supervisors will be on hand to get the input of sportsmen from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Region IV office here.

4th peregrine joins group

BOISE — Three female peregrine falcons, placed in a hatch box atop the Key Financial Center in downtown Boise in June, were joined in early July by a year-old male peregrine, released just a few blocks away in 1988.

Bruce Haak, a raptor biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, reported the male bird came to the feeding site and had a few lurch on the qual see out for the new birds.

The male bird was later seen killing a pigeon over the nearby Statehouse in the company of one of the females.

"They were obviously associating," Haak said, "with the young female making passes at the male in flight, acting as if she were playing at taking the pigeon."

Biologists will not speculate that the mix could eventually result in nesting peregrines in Idaho's capital city.

Landowners, hunters confer

BOISE — The second international Landowner-Sportsman Relations Conference will be held Aug. 14-17 in Boise, according to Pat Cudmore, landowner relations coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Cudmore has scheduled speakers from most of the wildlife agencies in the west to relate the problems and success of managing recreation on private lands.

The conference will be keynoteed by Governor Cecil Andrus. Tuesday's luncheon will be hosted by the National Rifle Association.

The theme of the conference, Maximizing Wildlife and Recreation on Private Lands, is becoming increasingly more important as western populations become more urbanized.

Registration will be 8 a.m. Aug. 15 in the lobby of the Red Lion Riverside convention center.

Zone trapshoot planned

TWIN FALLS — The American Trapshooting Association western zone shoot will be held Friday through Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Cactus Pete's is sponsoring the event this year, with total prize money for \$16,800, including \$6,000 in added money. There will be \$4,500 in purses, \$3,000 in trophies and \$6,800 in perpetual purses.

Registration begins at 4 p.m. today and competition is scheduled to start at 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Featured events including the Ralph Miller western zone singles championship on Saturday and Sunday and Cactus Pete's western zone handicap championship Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to participate. The gun club is located at the end of Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS — The sound of the stream was obvious even from a distance.

Towering trees and thick brush hid the waterway from sight but the gurgling noise gave away its location.

Pushing through the brushy banks, I found myself at the water's edge. As I uncased my fly rod, a woodpecker briefly interrupted the silence as he hammered on a tree limb above.

As I tied a No. 14 royal wulf onto the fly line, a small trout rose in the rear of the pool where the current turned sharply against the streambank and former a deep depression.

The fly landed just above the depression and was instantly engulfed by a six-inch rainbow. Sinking upstream, the small trout jumped twice and then ran downstream between my legs.

In awkward form I pulled the leader-tight, stepped across the line and faced downstream to continue the battle.

Lifting upward on the short line extending from beyond the rod guides, the colorful native fish came to the surface of the stream and floated exhausted in the current.

The next pool was extremely shallow but contained fallen logs and limbs that extended from the streambank into the flow. A moving shadow amid the tangle indicated the presence of another trout.

As the royal wulf drifted over the submerged cover, the rainbow slide from behind a limb to intercept the fly. But now, with only inches separating the fly and trout, an unseen rainbow darted from the submerged debris and stole the fly. Startled, I raised the rod tip but missed the take.

Again presenting the fly in front of the cover, a 10-inch rainbow streaked upward in response. After several short, sizzling runs, I revived the fish before its release.

Mountain streams can provide some of the most exciting action of the season. Generally, these streams contain hungry fish populations that will eat anything resembling a meal, provided the fisherman recognizes holding structures.

Fallen logs, limbs may create cover for fish

Since protective cover is limited in mountain streams with rapid gradients, trout will be concentrated in a very small portion of the stream.

Fallen trees frequently hold several fish.

The trees, limbs and accompanying debris that lodge in these tangles break the current. The brush also acts as a barrier, preventing overhead attacks from hungry birds.

A deep depression formed from swift current also affords protective shelter in a less obvious manner. Although trout may be visible in such locations, the depth and current of the water deter attacks from diving birds.

By contrast, large boulders and rocks are obviously sheltered locations that break the current. A dead spot in the flow is created by these rock obstructions. Trout will hold in the currentless area and dart into the current to intercept hapless insects.

Shadows along streambanks, behind logs or next to boulders and rocks should not be overlooked.

Mountain stream trout rarely are selective feeders. Rapid currents require a grab-whatever-meal-whatever-downstream-with-little-time-for-inspection.

Rainbows and brook trout in the headwaters of frothy flows simply can't afford to study the offering or dinner will be swept

downstream into the mouth of another hungry fish.

Another factor that directly influences trout feeding patterns is the availability of insects. Insects, especially in the headwaters of small streams, comprise a large percentage of a trout's diet.

Major hatches occur primarily during the warmer months of the year and further stimulate trout activity.

Since high mountain streams and trout are usually on the small side, one should use fly patterns in smaller sizes. A supply of dry flies in sizes 14 and 16 match the waters and always take a few larger patterns for late evening fishing with poor visibility.

Studies could decide the future of whooping cranes at Grays Lake

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Additional studies recommended by a team of biologists here could determine the fate of an experimental whooping crane flock that spends the winter in New Mexico.

The Canadian and United States whooping crane recovery teams recommended the studies to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service during a June 13-14 meeting in Jackson, Wyo.

The studies must be approved by the director of the two agencies.

Tom Smylie, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque, said Friday there was no set timetable for a decision or for completion of the proposed studies.

Earlier, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said the agencies' directors will decide if the project should be modified, continued or discontinued.

The experimental flock of whoopers, which now stands at 12 or 13, spends the winter in New Mexico and the rest of the time 750 miles northwest at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho.

There were only 16 of the regal white birds alive in 1941. The birds are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act, and scientists have been trying to increase their numbers.

For more than a decade, biologists have been removing eggs from whoopers' summer nests at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory and placing them in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake.

A flock of 132 whoopers migrates 2,600 miles southeast from Wood Buffalo to wintering grounds at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast.

Researchers have been trying to boost the number of whoopers in the Grays Lake flock, which peaked at 34 in the winter of 1984-85. But their numbers have fallen since then.

The whooper recovery teams recommended further studies to see if whoopers raised by their sandhill parents could reproduce naturally, said James Lewis, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The teams also recommended that no additional whooper eggs be transferred from Wood Buffalo to sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake "at least for the foreseeable future," Lewis said.

"The uncertainty of whether the birds will breed normally and the high mortality the birds have experienced — more than the wild flock that goes from Canada to Texas. For those reasons we feel it is best to stop the egg transfer until we find out what the problems are," he said.

Canadian whooper eggs were not transferred to Grays Lake this summer because of drought conditions in Idaho.

During the previous three summers, six whooper chicks from 39 eggs transferred survived to flight age.

Since 1975, 298 eggs have been transferred, 210 have hatched and 85 young survived to flight age.

But there has been virtually no mating among the Grays Lake whoopers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials have said.

Unless a lot of birds begin breeding, the project will be faced with maintaining the existing population through perpetual egg transfers, agency officials said.

Egg transfers are a costly and impractical solution to establishing a second wild flock of whoopers, the officials said.

Researchers want to second wild flock in case a disaster such as a hurricane or

• See CRANES on Page D7

Bear Lake may get chinook

SODA SPRINGS — Chinook, successfully introduced into Lake Coeur d'Alene a few years ago, may be headed toward another Idaho lake.

Fish and Game officials from Utah and Idaho are mulling the possibility of introducing chinook salmon into Bear Lake, which straddles the state line in the southeastern corner of Idaho.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department may make a proposal to its Utah counterpart to plant chinook in Bear Lake, an isolated lake fed by streams and springs within its own basin.

Next week, a large trawler is to be brought in from northern Idaho to start research on fish populations, particularly that of the Bonneville cisco, in a joint venture between the two states.

Larry LaBolle, regional fisheries manager, Pocatello, worked on the introduction of chinook in northern Idaho. It has become a tremendous sport-fishing resource at Lake Coeur d'Alene, he said, and the first year chinook did well in lake, it added \$2 million per year to the local economy.

Officials said Bear Lake hosts cutthroat trout, and four species found nowhere else in the world.

They are the Bear Lake white fish, Bonneville white fish, Bear Lake sculpin and the Bonneville cisco.

It also is one of the most sterile lakes in North America, and that very cleanliness and purity limits the fish population. Trout that are the major game fish in the lake succeed by preying on smaller fish as their food source.

Of primary concern to fishing officials of the two states would be the impact of the chinook on native species, especially the cisco.

The small, silver fish make spawning runs on the east shore of the lake in January.

Fishing on Bear Lake is most successful in winter, when the lake is frozen.

A proposal that may be made in August could produce a year-round sport. Chinook can grow to 40-plus pounds in four to five years, and are more successfully fished in summer.

LaBolle believes chinook are a good, controllable species to introduce in Bear Lake. They are exclusively stream spawners, and mature to spawning age in four to five years and then die.

If chinook appear to be adversely affecting other species, they can be removed in a few years by controlling reproduction and stopping stocking, he said.

Utah provides 75 percent of the people who fish Bear Lake.

Fish & Wildlife to revise position on public use of wildlife refuges

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has quietly decided to rewrite a draft environmental impact statement that suggested banning hunting on the national wildlife refuge system.

A plan for the future of the 450 refuges, the statement offered four alternatives. They ranged from Alternative A, the preferred choice, continuing present management practices, to management which would ban all hunting, fishing, berry picking and other "consumptive" uses.

The public mailed 28,000 comments this spring, with 27,000 favoring Alternative A, said Sean Furness, who heads the project for the agency.

"The volume was a great deal heavier than they had anticipated," he said of FWS officials. "There are going to be some significant revisions in that document."

"It is not being revised to eliminate hunting. That's not what's going to happen," he said.

The 18-month process of revising the document, he said, will be an attempt to gather enough data to support positions on future management alternatives.

"There is not enough data now to support one alternative or another," he said by telephone from his suburban Washington office.

But for two groups, there was plenty of data.

Of the 28,000 written responses, nearly 14,000 were generated by Georgia Outdoor News, a biweekly newspaper which ran coupons supporting continued present management. The second largest batch of comments were generated by a Columbus, Ohio-based hunter support group, the Wildlife Legislative Fund.

There were 60 to 100 original letters from individuals and another 100 from organizations or government agencies, Furness said.

"We're disappointed they withdrew it," said Al Walters of WLF. "I'm a little surprised they did it in light of the tremendous support for Alternative A."

"My experience and interest does not extend past Georgia, but I cannot think of a better-managed refuge than Piedmont," in central Georgia, said Steve Burch, a hunter from Georgia Outdoor News. "I can't imagine a new bunch of monkeys in the puzzle palace fixing something that ain't broke."

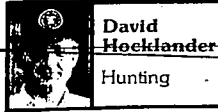
"When the opposition to something is as overwhelming as this was, and a bureaucrat says he is going to study it, it means the figures didn't come out the way he wanted it and he's going to keep massaging the figures until they come out the way he wants," Burch said.

Furness said the written comments touched on issues ranging from hunting,

• See REFUGES on Page D7

Consistency aids reloading

The powder measure is one piece of reloading equipment designed primarily to speed up the reloading process... All types of reloading can be accomplished without one and indeed there are specific situations in which total reliance on a powder measure is not recommended...



David Hoeklander
Hunting

Extruded or tubular powders have a greater tendency to settle as the case charging progresses so extra care should be taken to note any changes in the weight thrown by the measure...

3. As the drum cavity is rotated to the fill position, allow adequate time for the drum to fill completely. The pistol cavity on my measure can handle charges up to about 25 grains...

4. When the drum is cycled from the fill position to the dump position a mechanical stop is encountered at the end of each motion. There seems to be a great deal of disagreement as to how vigorously these steps should be hit...

First, consistency is the name of the game. I have tried both techniques and I find it very difficult to develop a rhythm when I have to anticipate hitting the stop in order to do so lightly...

Second, developing a more vigorous movement from stop to stop makes it easier to cut powder grains which is a common occurrence when using the tubular powder...

Third, tubular powders have a nasty habit of "log-jamming" in the drop tube after being dumped. The result is a light charge followed by a heavy one...

5. Use a "fill-dump" cycle as opposed to a "dump-fill" which leaves the cavity in the fill position while the cases are being changed and positioned...

6. Do as much charging of cases as possible at one time. Moving back and forth between operations has built in inconsistency...

Whatever combination of techniques you do choose to apply do so with dogged consistency and your results will be greatly improved.

David Hoeklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Oldest free grizzly loses radio transmitter

KALISPEL, Mont. (AP) — The oldest known free-roaming grizzly in North America is roaming even freer now... The 34-year-old female has lost the radio collar that researchers put on her six years ago...

The oldest free-roaming grizzly in North America, Aderhold said. "Of course, we radio-collared her and have followed her ever since..." Aderhold said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service researcher Wayne Kasworm found the broken collar about 15 miles south of Libby several days ago...

Grizzly eats trapped bear

KALISPEL, Mont. (AP) — The first grizzly bear caught in a study of the grizzly population in extreme northwestern Montana was killed and partially eaten by another grizzly before researchers could release it... Mike Aderhold, regional information officer for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks...

old male grizzly that was snared and radio-collared in the South Fork study in mid-June. Within two weeks after it was released, Aderhold said, it worked its way 45 miles to a huge corn spill at the southern tip of Glacier... "It's hard to believe the odor could carry that far," he said. "But that bear traveled a great distance in a short period of time..."

Enthusiast wants dinosaur park

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — Robert Starr Waite says its time dinosaurs were treated with a little Yellowstone-style dignity... The Salt Lake City earth-sciences scholar pushed for and waited 25 years for the Great Basin National Park in Nevada to evolve near Utah's western border...

U.S. Rep. Howard Nielson, the 3rd-District's Republican incumbent, said Thursday that it is time, perhaps, to weigh the monument's status again...

The congressman held public hearings in Vernal on the park-designation issue three years ago... At that time, he recalled, cattlemen and farmers raised concerns over several land-use matters...

impacts visible from a national park remains unresolved... "Even some of the financing couldn't be done because of the dust," Kier said in recounting past doubts...

"A good deal of oil production continues in the region," said Mr. Kier, yet "it's tourism that's number one now, no question..." The chamber executive said local officials must evaluate if any oil development restrictions, particularly any pose economic damage that could be counterbalanced by more tourism...

Fly collecting fascinates many

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Though William Cushman has never felt the sweet rhythm of casting a fly rod or the glowing satisfaction of tying a fly, he has been hooked by a passion for the work of the world's greatest fly tiers... "It's the artistry, the craft and the skills the man possess," said Cushman... "I've all kinds of flies framed for myself. Once I agreed to that, the whole picture changed. He took me down to the basement and showed me flies that were tied in 1970..."

painting, print, carving, photograph or some other work of art, taking special care that they relate to each other... "Given the fact that I did not fish or tie flies, I had to make this interesting for myself," Cushman said... An etching by English artist Norman Wilkinson showing a single salmon leaping from a river has been combined with four feathered salmon flies tied by Spanish master Delarmino Martinez...

at the American Museum of Sports and the American Museum of Natural History in New York. A collection of 228 pieces is on loan at the American Museum of Fly-Fishing in Manchester, Vt... The Fly Fishing Museum and Cushman's workshop now occupy the top floor of his small two-story house. Now 76, Cushman figures he has another 10 years to build up the collection and hopes to see the work continued by his son-in-law, who lives nearby with Cushman's daughter and two grandchildren... Visitors to the museum are few, so far — it opened in May — and not all of them understand what he is doing... "I had a man in here the other day who said he loved fishing so much you could put a bucket of water in a set of 11-trout-fly and the dog would eat it," said Cushman. "Yet with all this around him, he wasn't interested in fly fishing..."

He has no idea how much the conversion would cost, but he suspects the expense would be minimal... He seeks neither expansion of the fossil-rich monument area nor much in the way of the public-trappings that tend to lend comfort to the "great-outdoors" experience... However, Waite envisions the park designation "tripling tourism" and prompting Vernal and eastern Colorado community merchants to forget much of the slump in the oil, tar sands and other energy-related fields... Great Basin turned the economy of Ely (Nev.) completely around, he says... Waite has enlisted the support of Craig Oliver, one of two candidates vying for the Democratic nomination in Utah's 3rd Congressional District...

Industrial interests also pointed to would-be environmental curbs, among others, on Chevron chemical plant operations and any expansion of the coal-fired Desert G&T power facility... Nielson said his chief concern is burdening industries and agriculture near Dinosaur's perimeter with undue air-quality and other restrictions often inherent with national-park status...

But, he added, the prospect of changing Dinosaur's designation looks more feasible now than it did then... "considering other economic variables... The congressman acknowledged that simply changing Dinosaur from a "monument" to a "park" would boost tourism commerce in the region... "If we could get some protective language in an eight-state legislative bill, I'd be willing to take another look at it," said Nielson, adding that it would require the cooperation of Colorado's political base as well... Ray Kier, executive vice president of the Vernal Chamber of Commerce, said that he is unsure if the opposition to the park proposal in 1985 would be as strong today...

People sort of see the dinosaurs as a national treasure," mused the park-time-use professor... He said the Dinosaur park would offer a unique theme, given that there is no park devoted to paleontology in the world... Waite noted that four of Utah's five existing national parks — with Canyonlands the exception — began as monuments and have thrived ever since...

National parks are the number one great attractions in America, he said... Europeans come to the United States for three reasons: Disneyland, cowboy and Indians and national parks... Dinosaur National Monument has been straddling the Utah-Colorado border officially since 1915... Correction Due to a typographical error, a story in last week's Times-News out door section incorrectly reported Glenns Ferry fish and game officer Larry Smith's first name... The Times-News regrets the error...

Forest Service offers activities

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest are invited to take advantage of many activities offered by the Forest Service to enhance their visits... A special auto tour is available that takes visitors from Ketchum to Stanley or from Stanley to Ketchum... The tape, which is tied with scenic history, geology, plants and animals along the route... The tape may be borrowed free of charge from the Ketchum ranger station, Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, the visitor center at Redfish Lake and the Stanley ranger station... Self-guided nature trails are available at the Wood River campground north of Ketchum and at Redfish Lake... Evening campfire programs, conducted by Forest Service personnel, are provided Wednesday through



Saturday evenings at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake... Programs are conducted at Wood River campground Saturday evenings, beginning at dusk... The Burley Ranger District reports campsites at Lake Cleveland are now open with water available... Daily fees are \$4 per site... Recreation sites at nearby Thompson Flat are \$2 per unit... Clear Creek Campground, in the Raft River division, is open with water until July 25 when it will be closed for a major renovation project... Visitors to the Raft River division are reminded that Utah currently has fire restrictions limiting open campfires and chainsaw use... All campgrounds in the Twin Falls Ranger District are now open with water available with the exception of Bear Gulch which is closed for renovation... Fee sites are \$3 per night at Steer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon... The group site at Lower Penstemon is available for reservation by calling 737-3200... The Ketchum Ranger District reports good fishing on Warm Springs Creek... Trail crews have been busy clearing trails, this week working on Oregon Gulch Trail... Conditions on Trail Creek road are rough and dusty... Temperatures on the Fairfields district are ranging from highs in the 90s to nighttime lows in the 40s... Fishing is reported good. Most streams have been planted this past week... Trails on the district are open. Roads are reported dusty and rough...

"PROPERTY FOR SALE"

The United States Government through the Farmers Home Administration is offering for sale 80 acres of desert land. The property is located 8 miles North, 1 mile East, .5 miles south of Eden, Idaho. More particularly described as the West Half Southwest Quarter of Section 24, Township 8 South, Range 19, East of the Boise Meridian, Jerome County, Idaho. There are no water rights and the property is accessed through .5 miles B.L.M. This property may be purchased for cash only. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, certified check, postal or bank money order or at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, telephone number (208) 324-2306. Bids will be accepted only on form FmHA 1955-46, "Invitation, Bid and Acceptance." The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 am on Monday, July 24, 1989. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER; Date of Bid Opening July 24, 1989; FmHA Advice No. 13049; Property Address or Location-Eden, Idaho." The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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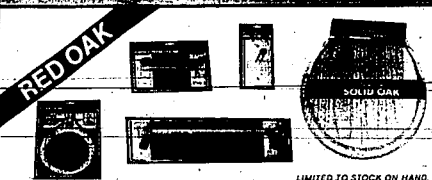
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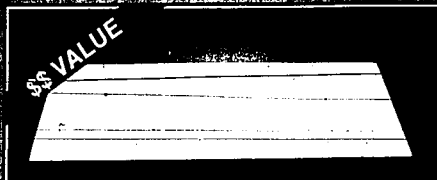
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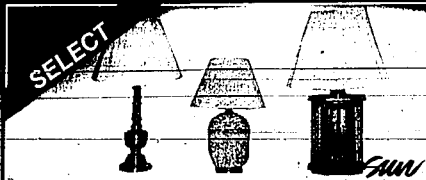


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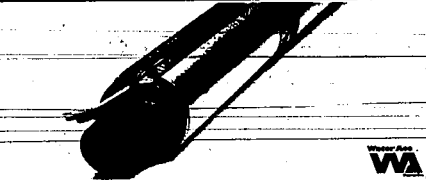
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