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The Time

84th year, No. 208

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Thursday, July 27, 1989

House slaps lid on production money for B-2

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House voted Wednesday to sharply limit production money for President Bush's costly stealth bomber, pressing the Pentagon to come up with a program cheaper than the current \$70 billion.

"The B-2 bomber is in serious trouble," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., prior to House approval of the measure, which put off a decision on the final fate of the radar-evading bomber until next year.

The crucial vote Wednesday was 257-160, with 49 Republicans joining 208 Democrats to limit production of the half-billion-dollar plane.

The House action, part of its work on the \$265 billion military budget, was a setback for Bush, who personally lobbied lawmakers for the aircraft.

The administration suffered another

Stallings votes to slash Stealth bomber funding

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, voted for a proposal Tuesday that would cut \$470 million from the Stealth bomber's fiscal 1990 budget but opposed a plan which would halt production of the military airplane.

"I had a strong inclination to vote to

completely eliminate (the Stealth bomber), but I thought that it would not be wise," Stallings said.

Although the approved plan will cut Stealth funding, it allows a continuation of research and development for the bomber, said the Rexburg Democrat.

He said he wants to see better cost-accountability during bomber production. The Defense Department must also

further define the nature of Stealth's military role, he said.

Stallings said the approved funding plan, which was introduced by Armed Services Committee Chairman Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Rep. Michael Synar, D-Okla., sends the message that Congress "will fence in the (Stealth) funds until (the Defense Department) can clarify this role."

Capitol Hill to meet with lawmakers, said House passage of the B-2 amendment "creates problems for the program."

"But at least it lets us get through the House with the program having been approved and now we'll go to conference, hopefully with a stronger position from the Senate," said Cheney, a former congressman

from Wyoming.

"Anything that's done by way of delay or stretch-out is simply going to raise the cost of the program," he added.

The production-limiting amendment, sponsored by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and Synar, allows the

administration production funds for only two new bombers in 1990 and 1991. The Pentagon had sought eight bombers.

The action sets up a confrontation with the Senate, which voted 98-1 Tuesday to back the bomber if it meets flight test and radar-evasion standards.

The Senate trimmed Bush's \$4.7 billion B-2 request for the next fiscal year by a relatively modest \$300 million.

Once the House and Senate complete their versions of the defense bill, the two chambers will meet in conference to work out a final measure. The administration expressed the hope that a B-2 program resembling the White House request will still prevail.

"The Aspin amendment regrettably delays the program. It weakens our negotiating position (in arms-reduction talks) since it shows less than a full commitment to the manned bomber leg of our triad," said White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk.

budget cut later in the day when the House approved an amendment to reduce by \$502 million the \$1.1 billion in spare missiles and for a rail basing system Bush requested for the MX missile. The vote, which was 224-197, does not affect the nearly \$800 million earmarked for the missiles.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, on



Sears' visual merchandiser Ursula Schluter adjusts sleepwear on a mannequin as the new store is prepared for next week's opening

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Sears will be in new store on Wednesday

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bulldozer is raising dust in the parking lot and a power saw is blasting outside the front door, but come Wednesday Sears will be as

Cain's expands — B1

fetching as a child outfitted for Easter. That's a guarantee, said Tom Farrell, general manager of the Twin Falls Sears store.

After 40 years anchoring downtown's retail center, Sears will open a 59,200-square-foot store at the Magic Valley Mall.

Grand opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, with the department store

throwing open its doors at 9:30 a.m.

Farrell says the downtown store will close for the last time at 5 p.m. on Sunday. His sales staff plans to spend Monday and Tuesday putting the finishing touches on their mall home.

• See SEARS on Page A2

B-2 program probe checks possible fraud

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. government is investigating possible fraud in Northrop's controversial B-2 Stealth bomber program, the Department of Defense said Wednesday.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said in Washington that the investigation does not involve defective parts or the operation of the radar-evading bomber. He declined to provide other details.

However, a source close to the investigation said that the inquiry involves possible fraudulent billing by Northrop in the program, to which the government has committed \$23 billion so far.

The investigation is being conducted by a special team dedicated to investigate possible criminal violations at Northrop, according to the source. More than a dozen investigators from the Air Force, the Defense Contract Audit Agency and the Defense Criminal Investigative Service are assigned to the task force, based in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Northrop spokesman Tony Cantafio said that the Los Angeles-based defense contractor has had no official notice of the probe. "We are not informed of what, if anything, they are investigating," he said.

Northrop is already the target of several government investigations into various of its other defense programs, including the MX missile, Tacit Rainbow missile, and the F-20 fighter. On April 11, a federal grand jury in Los Angeles accused the company of falsifying tests on the Air Force's air-launched cruise missiles and the Marine Corp's Harrier "jump-jet" fighter.

The Stealth bomber probe comes as the two houses of Congress head for a showdown over how much to spend on the program. It could cost \$70 billion to build the proposed 132 bombers.

The tailless aircraft, made from special composite materials to absorb radar signals, is designed to slip into enemy territory undetected. It made its maiden flight July 17 from Palmdale, Calif., to nearby Edwards Air Force Base, where it will undergo more flight testing.

The source says that the government probe was inspired by what federal attorneys learned from a civil suit in which four past and present Northrop employees alleged that the company overcharged the government by \$2 billion on the B-2 project.

65 mph speed limit under fire

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 65-mile-per-hour speed limit caused 550 deaths last year, increasing the death toll on rural interstate highways twice as much as shown in earlier studies, an automobile safety group contended Wednesday.

A federal highway official also said that 1988 fatality data indicate higher speeds on 65 mph highways may be causing more deaths, but a spokesman for a motorists' group countered that increased speed limits do not kill.

Congress allowed states to set 65 mph limits on some roads in 1987. In the first analysis of 1988 highway fatality data, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety said there were 2,485 deaths on rural

interstates — 634 more than the average number of deaths on rural interstates for the previous five years, when the 55 mph speed limit was applied nationwide.



BRIAN O'NEILL

told a House panel that actual deaths on rural interstates increased 34 percent over the 1982-1986 average in 38 states which raised the speed limit to 65 mph in 1987.

The institute concluded, by comparing the data with fatality figures on all roads, that 550 of the deaths or 22 percent of the 1988 total of 2,485 in the 38 states were statistically due to the higher speed limit.

"It's a much greater increase in deaths than would have been expected if speed limits hadn't been changed," O'Neill told the House Science, Space and Technology Committee's transportation subcommittee.

Total road deaths increased only 1.6 percent in 1988 to 47,079, although miles traveled rose an estimated 4 percent, according to the Transportation Department.

The institute analysis did not include a state-by-state breakdown. • See SPEED on Page A2.

Paraplegic conquers famed cliff

The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A paraplegic who hauled himself up a 2,200-foot cliff 6 inches at a time over nine days, using only his powerful arms, reached the summit of the challenging cliff Wednesday.

Mark Wellman was greeted by fellow park rangers with a T-shirt reading "See you at the top."

"I'm tired," he said in a radio conversation with supporters at the base of the cliff. "I have pains where I didn't even know I had pains."

Wellman, 50, and friend Mike Corbett started the day about 300 feet from the top of the granite cliff, after spending the night tied into sleeping bags on

Chickenhead Lodge. Wellman covered about 125 feet in the first two hours and just before noon cut loose his extra gear for the final push to the top.

At 5:00 p.m. M-F, they reached the summit.

"No one in my situation has ever done anything like this," said the 4-foot-10, 140-pound Wellman, 29, said at a news conference along the rock, attended by some 50 reporters, friends and park rangers who climbed an easy trail. "I fall like the whole world was winking at me."

Corbett, who carried Wellman the final yards where the peak leveled out, called his friend "a great companion, so solid, never complaining, always going for it."

At the top, Corbett gave his friend a signed photograph of Yosemite, on which he wrote: "It was an unbelievable experience." The pair sipped champagne, sipped ice water and Corbett had a cigarette; he had smoked a pack a day during the climb and had run out.

The climbers were a day behind schedule. They began the grueling effort July 16, and had been battling gusting wind and 90-degree heat.

Crash probe to check scrap parts use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration was asked Wednesday by a powerful House committee chairman to investigate whether scrapped parts were used in the engine of the United A Lines DC-10 that exploded in mid-air last week.

The plane crash-landed at Sioux City, Iowa, killing 111 people.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee and chairman of its investigations subcommittee, asked the FAA to look into the possibility that General

Electric Co. used scrap parts purchased from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

"GE said the parts of the DC-10 engine being investigated could not have come from the Kelly scrap yard."

The Air Force routinely throws away engine blades and turbine nozzles that may be good, repairable or unusable, and Dingell explained that "this cornucopia of blades and parts" were all going into the disposal, or scrap, yard at Kelly Air Force Base.

Investigators for the General

Accounting Office found as early as November 1986 that GE and other contractors "purchased condemned Air Force TF-39 engine parts because they were identical to commercial CF-6 engine parts used to power the DC-10," Dingell said.

Dingell noted that he had first warned former FAA Administrator Donald Engen in 1986 that scrapped parts might be used in new engines.

GE spokesman David Lane said in Cincinnati, "The part of the CF-6 engine being investigated ... including the fan section, does not employ TF-39 parts."

Speed

Continued from Page A1

Virginia and Georgia, which adopted the 65 mph limit last year, were not included.

The insurance institute concluded on the basis of 1987 data that deaths rose 15 percent that year due to the speed limit increase.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in its 1987 study, said fatalities increased 19 percent on rural interstates where

the speed limit was raised to 65 mph, but concluded there was not enough data to reach a conclusion on the full impact of the increased speed.

Jeffrey R. Miller, acting head of the agency, said 1988 traffic fatalities are still being studied and the NHTSA will issue its second report on the 65 mph speed limit in September.

Miller said fatalities on all rural interstates were 13 percent higher

than in 1987, while urban interstates showed an 8 percent increase and other roads had an increase of 0.4 percent. He noted that deaths on interstates represent only 6 percent of total traffic fatalities.

"There are state-by-state variances ... Miller said, "but the overall pattern of the last two years suggests that an increase in actual speeds on the 65 mph highways may be contributing to the increase in fatalities."

Briefly

Waste storage space called adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission task force said Wednesday the nation's nuclear power plants have enough storage space for highly radioactive spent fuel until 2025, even if the proposed Yucca Mountain repository in Nevada is rejected.

In a report to commissioners, the commission's Waste Confidence Review Group said a new site would be selected and put into operation by then if necessary.

A deadline of 2025 would push back the previous deadline of 2007-2009 for an "off-site storage solution" that the commission gave in its previous court-required assurance that spent fuel will find a permanent storage place.

The review group told the commission that the original dates were set to meet the requirements of the original court case, and are "not a requirement for (protection of safety or the) environment."

Group leader Robert Bernero, director of nuclear materials safety and safeguards for the commission, said new, safer storage technology for spent fuel and the trend toward longer use of nuclear reactors will help relieve some pressure to find a central storage site.

No alcohol, drugs in pilot's blood

MIAMI (AP) — No trace of alcohol or drugs was found in blood samples taken from the mystery pilot who survived an unexplained shooting and a plane crash in the Bahamas, federal investigators said Wednesday.

The test results produced no answers to the puzzle about what happened to Thomas Root before his single-engine plane ended an 800-mile odyssey on autopilot with a spectacular watery crash July 13.

Root, 36, an Alexandria, Va., attorney, checked out of Hollywood's Memorial Hospital on Monday after being treated for wounds left by a bullet passing through his midsection and arm.

Today's weather

There's a chance for more thunderstorms

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga.

Today and Friday, partly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s.

Lows in the 50s.

Kansas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Today and Friday, partly sunny with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 95. Lows 40 to 50.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the mid-to-upper 90s. Lows near 70.

Friday, partly cloudy with a chance for thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid-90s. Probability of measurable rain 20 percent through today and 30 percent Friday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny days and fair nights west through Friday, with breezy afternoons. Partly cloudy east through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs both days mid-90s to upper 90s. Lows overnight in the mid-40s and 50s.

Summary:

At mid-afternoon Wednesday, many Idaho hills were reporting thunderstorm clouds and associated rain showers and lightning.

Hot temperatures were the rule across the state with 90s to near 100 common. At 4 p.m., Pocatello reported 99 degrees with thunderstorms nearby.

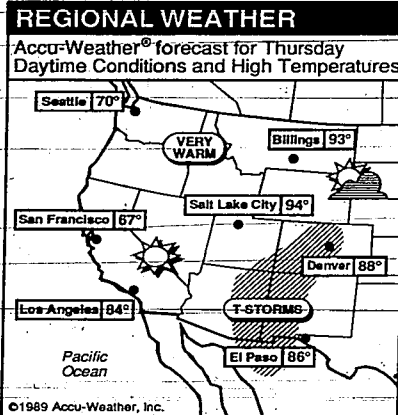
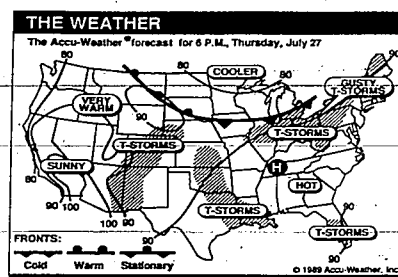
No measurable precipitation was reported early Wednesday, but some showers were occurring with the thunderstorms. Thunderstorms and following showers which moved into the Twin Falls area in the latter part of the afternoon left around .25 inch of rain.

There was also some soft hail and some strong winds associated with these storms.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 21 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extent of the forecast for Southern Idaho —

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine will be 70 in the east to 90 in the west today and 90 to 100 area-wide Friday through Monday. Sunrise dewpoint



temperatures today will be in the upper 40s in the east to near 40 in the west. Evaporation rates will be slightly above normal through Monday. Total rain fall will be less than .10 inch but spotty .25 inch rains will fall in the east portion today.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 100 degrees at Twin Falls and Burley. Yellow Pine and Stanley reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 29 at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Today's sunrise 9:04 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:26 a.m.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	70	F
Burley	100	59	F
Hagerman	98	57	F
Idaho Falls	96	54	F
Lewiston	84	64	SD
Malheur	88	43	SD
Pocatello	99	57	F
Shoshone	99	56	F

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	52	F
Atlanta	90	68	F
Boston	96	73	F
Chicago	89	71	41
Denver	89	56	F
Des Moines	89	68	23
Detroit	66	52	32
Honolulu	87	75	21
Houston	75	71	31
Indianapolis	89	70	F
Kansas City	77	69	F
Las Vegas	106	79	F
Los Angeles	78	64	F
Memphis	95	75	F
Minneapolis	87	76	33
Missoula	89	71	F
Monterey	89	71	F
New Orleans	87	72	24
New York	95	75	F
Oakland	87	72	24
Oakland	87	72	24
Oregon	86	71	F
Phoenix	100	85	F
Pittsburgh	88	71	F
Portland Me	95	63	F
Portland Ore	70	53	F
St. Louis	91	73	F
Salt Lake City	94	75	F
San Francisco	68	55	F
Seattle	75	54	F
Spokane	82	58	F
Washington	96	76	F

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NEWS: Stephen Hamilton, managing editor

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Sears

Continued from Page A1

The new store will feature a state-of-the-art security system, a service-yourself catalog department, a prototype arena-style appliance showroom, and a trendy junior fashion department complete with rock videos.

While he is proud to show off his spacious new store, Farrell speaks of the downtown store with a note of nostalgia.

"It's sad to leave," he said. "It's been a good store, a strong store."

When other department stores abandoned downtown for the new Magic Valley Mall three years ago, Sears pledged to stay on Main Avenue.

Times have changed.

"I like downtown personally," Farrell said. "But especially in small communities we tend to be more successful in a mall. Sears studied the situation and found we need to be

in the right location for our business.

In addition to a greater selection of merchandise displayed on a 49,000-square-foot sales floor, Farrell said the community stands to benefit from the move.

Sears plans to boost its local employee pool 30 to 40 percent from approximately 90 workers to 120.

And Sears won't leave downtown altogether. Farrell said within the next few months the repair center will take over the space now occupied by Sears Auto Center facing Second Avenue West. A freestanding services department is part of Sears corporate plan to operate its departments independently.

There have been lots of nibbles from parties interested in purchasing the soon-to-be-vacated main downtown store.

Farrell said he has received calls from representatives of local

educational and religious entities — but he won't name the individuals or organizations involved.

The building shouldn't stand vacant for long, he said.

"There aren't a lot of big commercial buildings left downtown and this one's build like a bomb shelter."

Sears corporate offices have yet to put a price tag on the 38,000-square-foot downtown store. An official in Chicago said an appraisal should be complete in the next few weeks, and then Sears will talk dollars with anyone who is interested.

On Aug. 24 Sears will stage an auction sale of its old store fixtures and equipment left behind after the move.

In the meantime, however, Farrell and other Sears executives are concentrating on making sure the mall store is spiffed up by next

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There she is...
Brandi Sherwood, 18, of Idaho Falls, hugs television host Will Sherwood after she was chosen Miss Teen USA 1989 at the conclusion of the Tuesday evening pageant in San Bernardino, Calif. Miss Sherwood is the niece of Ray Sherwood of Twin Falls.

Panel examines education funding formula

BOISE (AP) — Education officials say there's probably only a handful of people in the state who completely understand the formula used to distribute state funds to local school districts.

And, as evidenced in the last legislative session, whenever debate starts on changing the formula, the eyes of a lot of lawmakers glaze over and it's obvious they don't understand it.

A Department of Education task force hopes to have recommendations on changing the formula ready for the next legislative session. The goal, says state schools superintendent Jerry Evans, is equity so students and school districts are treated fairly, no matter where they are.

The complicated distribution formula is covered in state laws. The Legislature approves a lump-sum figure, this year \$394.3 million from

the general fund, and it's allocated to the districts according to the formula.

Public school funds are used first to pay allowable transportation and special education costs. The rest is sent to school districts based on the number of students and the breakdown of kindergarten, elementary or secondary students.

Parts of the formula have been altered since the last major revision a decade ago, but Evans told the 23-member task force he prefers to examine the funding system as a whole.

"Through all of this, I have pleaded not to study the funding

scheme one little piece at a time, but instead look at the whole picture," he said.

A Portland-based consultant will be used in the study. The task force will meet in September, October and November, with delegates from education, business, the Legislature, school districts and other groups.

The Idaho Constitution requires the Legislature to "establish and maintain a general, uniform and thorough system of public, free,

common schools." Evans said that mandate doesn't require equal funding on a per-student basis, but he said the present formula includes "a great deal of disparity. Every one of those disparities must be examined."

Robert Rath, the consultant for the study, said in some states where lawsuits have been filed over unequal funding, the result usually includes increased state control and a loss of local control.

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Boise hosts energy hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boise will be the site of an Aug. 23 hearing to help develop a national energy policy.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Wednesday W. Henson Moore, deputy secretary of energy, will preside over the Boise hearing.

At a White House bill signing ceremony, President Bush said he has directed Energy Secretary James Watkins to develop a national energy strategy.

"Idaho is an ideal site to hold this hearing because of the diversity of our energy resources," said McClure.

He said the country has been "fat, dumb and happy" when it came to national energy policy.

"I hope these hearings will signal an end to our national complacency," McClure said.

Other hearings are planned in Washington; Tulsa, Okla.; Seattle and Louisville, Ky.

McClure said the goals are setting priorities for a national energy strategy; determining how to meet

both energy and environmental objectives; establishing research and development priorities and determining what assistance states will receive from the federal government in establishing a national energy strategy.

Jail inmates file lawsuit for activities

BOISE (AP) — Two inmates in the Bingham County Jail claim they and other prisoners don't get enough outdoor exercise activity and aren't provided adequate access to a law library.

Inmates Kelly Clay and James Short, who said they have been in the jail at Blackfoot since February of 1988, filed a lawsuit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Boise. It asked certification as a class action case, to cover all inmates similarly situated. The legal papers were prepared by Stephen Pever, American Civil Liberties Union attorney at Denver.

Named as defendants were Sheriff LeRoy Nelson and the county commission. The sheriff's office said Nelson was out of the office on Wednesday.

The inmates alleged their civil rights have been violated under the Sixth, Eighth and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

The lawsuit also seeks injunctions ordering the sheriff's office to provide prisoners with adequate exercise and suitable access to a law library.

Short and Clay alleged that between February and November of last year, the sheriff consistently refused to give them adequate outdoor exercise activities. They claimed that they received an average of only three outdoor exercise periods per month in 1988.

Kootenai County a Gem Community

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County has become Idaho's latest Gem Community.

In ceremonies Wednesday, Gov. Cecil Andrus certified the county as Gem Community under a local-state economic development partnership.

It provides Department of Commerce assistance to local areas seeking to enhance their own economic development capability.

"Kootenai County certainly has been among the leaders in Idaho in building an effective, professional economic development program," the governor said.

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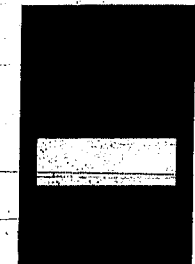
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VISA MASTERCARD AMERICAN EXPRESS

Economic development demands investment in future

The Twin Falls City Council agreed unanimously to send representatives to the Governor's Cup golf, tennis and social gathering for purposes of economic development, public relations and to establish business contacts that are important to the continued growth of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

We agreed to support continued economic development by aggressively seeking new businesses and helping to expand local business interests.

We firmly believe this is one of the ways to meet the mandate provided in the citizen surveys for the development of new jobs, better services and a positive growth rate for our community.

We are achieving this goal through state and federal grants, through association with Chambers of Commerce, elected officials, and business executives, and through innovative means of financing needed for attracting new and local business.

Gale Kleinkopf

This meeting is the largest gathering of local and Pacific Northwest business leaders and elected officials in the state of Idaho.

Our decision to send representatives to this event was made to achieve contacts and provide leads for new business expansions. Personal contacts and the forming of personal relationships are accepted methods of doing business in the public as well as the private sector.

Even though we provided approximately \$2,200 in expenses we feel the community will recover many times this cost in benefits.

Here are a few examples of recent benefits our community has enjoyed from our economic development activities:

- 1. \$150,000 Senior Citizen block grant for facility expansion and seniors programs.
- 2. \$500,000 State block grant for

improvements to the storm drain system in Twin Falls.

3. \$800,000 Airport facility and runway improvements.

4. \$65,000 Community development grant for improvements to the water delivery system in southeast Twin Falls.

5. \$500,000 Development of the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

6. \$442,000 State grant for improvements to the Norco Windows plant.

7. 300 new jobs — T J International-Norco Window Division.

8. 175 new jobs — Universal Frozen Foods expansion of \$22,000,000.

9. 400 new jobs — Spears Manufacturing plant in Jerome.

10. 10 new jobs — Jacklin Seed Company plus 20,000 acres of a new crop for irrigated rotations.

We are also negotiating with other potentially new and local businesses for expanding the local job base in our

community. In cooperation with the South Idaho Economic Development Council and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, we are trying to maintain a slow but sustained growth rate that is so invaluable for a community like Twin Falls.

The City Council also participates in other recruitment efforts and has established a Department of Economic Development for the purposes outlined in this editorial. We are authorizing over \$90,000 in fiscal year 1990 for this type of business recruitment and expansion.

We know that it costs money for a community to grow.

If we don't provide the incentives for business expansion here, then another community will, and we will have lost that important advantage.

Remember that for every dollar we have spent in economic development, we have returned hundreds of dollars in jobs and growth. Economic prosperity does not

happen all by itself.

Recent Times-News articles would lead you to believe that we are using poor judgment in the expenditure of public funds for economic development.

The real truth is that these activities are costly and time consuming for our staff and elected officials. The benefits are obvious.

I made a commitment when I was elected to office and that was to improve the business interests in our community and make Twin Falls a better place to live. We have and it is.

Please feel free to contact any of us if you have ideas for improving this type of activity.

Gale Kleinkopf, Twin Falls, is a member of the Twin Falls City Council. Along with Mayor Doug Vallmer and Councilman Rick Carr, he attended the Governor's Cup golf tournament at Elkhorn at city expense.

Cattlemen's Association shouldn't vilify users of outdoors

Apparently, when Gov. Cecil Andrus made the statement that Gale Glenn, the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, was a "hit man" for the association, the governor was right on target!

President Tom Shaw virtually admitted in a public statement that Glenn was hired with the idea of causing controversy between the various environmental groups who are trying to protect the people's public lands from abuse.

Furthermore, it is quite obvious that Glenn and the cattle association are trying to mingle politics into the operation of the Fish and Game Department by trying to get an agricultural delegate in the commission.

All sportsmen should by all means congratulate Keith Carlson, chairman of the Fish and Game Commission, for turning thumbs down on Glenn's request and hope that all commissioners have the good sense to do the same.

Glenn claims that Colorado has two agriculture seats on their commission, which is true; however, Glenn failed to mention that their Fish and Game Department isn't what it's cracked up to be either!

In the recent meeting of the cattlemen's association, one rancher

Earl Etter Sr.

stated that they should have free grazing on public lands. Now how about that for gall? After all, who makes money off the public lands other than ranchers, the mining interest, and timber industry?

Besides, the big game outfitters and river guides pay the federal government 3 percent of their gross every year for the use of public lands. In addition, even though that buys firearms and ammunition pays 10 percent of the cost of products into the Pittman-Robison Act.

It's soon time that the 500,000 people who use Idaho's public lands have something to say about how it should be managed.

After all, with only 2300 livestock operators who graze on these lands, why should they—when they are in the minority—be the only ones who dictate the terms on management of one of the state's delicate resources?

I also wonder what reaction the public land grazers would have to the 500,000 public land users should they decide to form a Political Action Committee (PAC) as the Cattlemen's Association did. After all, the sportsmen also have that privilege, too.

And speaking of privileges, many

livestock operators are under the assumption that their use of public lands is a right, when nothing could be further from the truth.

In a recent radio talk show, Glenn stated that the cattle industry in Idaho is worth \$600 million, which may be true! However, what he failed to mention was that only about 5 percent of that figure are grazed on public lands where grazing fees are \$1.85 per animal unit. The rest are in

feed lots and on private lands where grazing fees can cost \$8 to \$10 a head.

So, how can the cattle association claim they are being ripped off with such low rates for public land grazing?

Environmental groups are being accused by cattle interests of trying to put them out of business, which is not true. If a vote were taken on that subject, very few would vote to deny

grazing on public lands. This is a ploy, no doubt being drummed up by hit-man Glenn to gain the sympathy of the general public for the livestock industry.

Also, let me point out that this opus wasn't meant to be vindictive to any of the agencies involved, nor the livestock industry.

I like beef as well as the next guy; however, all I'm trying to do is to inform the general public that

although the Idaho Cattlemen's Association has indicated that environmental groups and sportsmen are the ones wearing the black hats and are trying to put the ranchers out of business, this idea is absolutely false.

Earl Etter Sr., Jerome, writes frequently on outdoors issues.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hargen Managing Editor		Allen Wilson Circulation Manager



Letters/ Politics, Rainbows draw readers' attention

Vreeland should try politics
Hoorah for you, David Vreeland! Quit physics — get into politics — quick!
ANNE MCNEVIN
Jerome

U.S. deserves a better future
Our government and much of the world's government is now governed or ruled by people who were born in the late thirties, forties and the early fifties.
Now the time for the changing of the guard has come, when we must pass onto the

next generation who must rule our nation and the world.

A good many of us, looking back, are totally shocked to discover what we are passing on to our children. Some of us are ashamed of the mess that is now expect our children to straighten up.

We have gone from the most powerful nation in the world to somewhere near a fifth-rank nation. We have allowed big business to rape and plunder our environment. We have allowed basic human rights to slowly disintegrate. We have elected politicians in the past who care more

about their own financial gains!

We have allowed our government, through the laws that they have passed, to almost annihilate any small mom and pop business or the independent businessman. The small family farmer is fast disappearing and unless something is done to rectify this, he will soon be a thing of the past. The list goes on!

One might ask, just who is to blame for this? Why have we slipped so bad? The fault lies within all of us. You see, when times are good, we tend to let things slip, not wishing to rock the boat, to disturb anything that

might interfere with our good times, or financial gains. So we all must share the burden equally.

If more people, when they felt something was wrong, would just simply stand up and ask the questions that need to be asked. Then perhaps we could change things around and once again become the great nation our forefathers intended it to be.

We were once the most proud nation and the hope of all mankind! Let's hope when our children come to the changing of the guard, that they will be able to pass on a much freer, much stronger nation. One that is

respected, and not feared and distrusted throughout the world.
DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Letters/ BCI tournament prompts reader comments

Excellence takes hard work
I cannot stand by and let someone of Galen Sorenson's intelligence (or lack of it) go unnoticed.

The BCI Basketball Congress International team is not chosen until the tryouts have been completed, regardless of what Mr. Sorenson says. My husband helped select the team for several years and didn't know some of the player's names until they were chosen.

The two freshmen he referred to who lack "shine and polish" are two of the best players in the Magic Valley.

Yes, one's father is a coach and the other's uncle is a coach but the dad and uncle did not spend hours everyday developing their basketball skills for them.

They did that on their own. These boys are not only great basketball players but also have great character and integrity.

Since when does being a senior automatically give you a spot on a team? Does that mean the oldest person always gets the position in the business world regardless of his ability?

How many hours a year do you donate to the youth of Magic Valley, Mr. Sorenson? The three coaches you mentioned in your letter donate hours and hours every year to help the youth of Magic Valley. You will not find three better men anywhere.

the attack on the young men from Shoshone? If Mr. Sorenson would take his head from where the "sun don't shine" he would understand that hard work is the key to success, not politics.

DONNA CLARK
Hagerman

Coaches give more than most

In response to your letter concerning BCI, Galen Sorenson, it is obvious to me that you are a biased parent. It is easier for you to say that the BCI selection is politics, rather than accepting the fact that one athlete might have more abilities than another.

It is human nature to be prejudiced when it is out of our kind. This is what prompted you to write your letter, and that is why I choose to write this letter. Right or wrong, we all have the right to our own opinion.

I thank and appreciate all coaches who volunteer their unpaid time to create an opportunity such as the BCI program that helps young people grow and challenges them. Note, I said "challenges" them — win or lose, selected or not selected!

Coaches are in a position where they are not going to please all of the people all of the time. Coaches are human! Yet, we expect them to be all-knowing, all-perfect, and always making all of the right decisions concerning our kids.

Should a coach be penalized because he is a parent? Should a coach's be penalized

or not recognized because he is a coach's son?

As a parent I believe my son made the BCI team because of his merits and abilities.

Also, as a parent, I commend the coaches for the BCI program even existing in Idaho, giving any Idaho kid — who ever they may be — the chance to be exposed to national competition. The pros of the program outweigh the cons.

Be real, Galen, we are all human here! Walk a mile in my moccasins.
SUE MESSICK
Shoshone

Dedicated players should play

I am writing concerning the last couple of letters written about the BCI tournaments. Not only were they written about BCI but they were also personally attacking some innocent individuals.

What some people don't understand is that there are some kids who actually have enough dedication to give up all other sports to play basketball. Maybe some have had a basketball in their hands since they were old enough to carry it, but that's their own decision.

From experience, I know that no one can go up to a kid and say, "You're a coach's son or daughter, (or maybe a relative), you are a great player."

No matter what sport it is, to be great at it you must work at it. There are just a few kids that love a sport that much to be

involved year round; which includes practicing on the outside courts when it's 100 degrees outside, or even until 11:00 p.m., and stopping only because they need their sleep to get up at 8:00 a.m. to go out and play some more.

I'm not saying that only the good players should be this dedicated, but the ones that are, shouldn't they be the players who play?

There's so much concern about winning, people are starting to blame it on the coaches if they lose. Just think, if we had more players that were dedicated a little more, anyone could have a winning season.
MASSICK SMITH
Twin Falls

Put credit where credit is due

Inasmuch as I believe that your public opinion page is not the appropriate place to battle personal disputes, Galen Sorenson, your verbal abuse of my son, by brother, my son's coach, and his son has prompted my response.

Let me begin by saying that due to limited space, I cannot write my entire feelings about the Idaho BCI; however, because of the fact that you have chosen to attack my family and friends, I am forced to give you some status of my own.

There is not a coach, player, fan, or member of the sports media who has not heard of Joe Messick and Alex Ugalde, and this is because of what they have made of themselves, not because of who they are

related to.

Since the second grade, they have participated in basketball camps and clinics, and since the age of eight, they have competed in many different types of basketball competitions—many times competing against each other. They have won some, they have lost some; but winning and losing is not only a part of sports; Galen; it is also a part of life. Throughout it all, they are well-disciplined, excellent basketball players.

As fifteen year olds, Alex and Joe were members of the Shoshone Varsity Team which won the State Championship this year. It is a known fact that anyone at anytime can drive through Shoshone and see these two playing basketball—morning, noon, and night. Give the credit where the credit is due, Galen. Alex and Joe are hard-working, dedicated young men who have worked for everything that they have gotten.

As parents, we'll want the best for our children; and yes, it is only natural that we have prejudiced feelings concerning our loved ones! But as adults, we should be able to put our prejudices aside and be able to recognize other's talents and abilities.

For whatever reason your son did not make the team, Galen, I do not know. But I do know why Alex and Joe made the team; and I am proud to say that they have worked hard and deserve the honor!

KATHY UGALDE
Shoshone

Rigors of the West inspire creative individualists

Many people throughout the country carry an image of the West as the frontier with its rough, unspoiled, wide-open spaces. Nostalgic as this image may be, it captures some of what continues to make the West unique.

The Northern Rockies, for example, is the only region within the lower forty-eight states which still possesses ecosystems large enough to support sizeable populations of grizzly bears, wolves, and other animals requiring large individual territories.

Coupled with the expansive land mass of the region is the unique purity of our waters. The Northern Rockies boasts some of the cleanest rivers and lakes in the country. Despite a few stark and tragic exceptions, regional groundwater resources remain relatively free of urban, agricultural, or industrial contaminants, and have yet to be depleted to a serious degree.

Because the region is remote, and habitation difficult, human population remains sparse. In fact, the diversity of wildlife, the intact

Northern Lights Institute

ecosystems, and the relatively pure water resources of the region are a direct result of this low human population.

The Northern Rockies provided a rare opportunity to study the interactions between humans and their environment simply because in this region, people remain one component of the environment rather than its dominant element.

Because there are so few people in this region, there is a genuine chance for a vital democracy in which a substantial percentage of citizens actually do have some influence over the conditions of their existence.

Observers of American political behavior have made connections between the openness of the land and a vital democratic spirit. Political pollster Peter Hart recently observed that "Polls in Western states show that the region's residents to be more optimistic and to possess more of a can-do attitude than people in any other region."

Hart went on to connect this "can-do" attitude directly to the prevailing features of the place itself: the range and power of the land.

Like anything else, this feature of western life can be overstated, and like anything else, it can be lost a real and present danger. But in a nation where our democratic self-confidence is becoming more and more precarious, this feature of western political culture needs to be recognized and nurtured as a national asset, perhaps as precious as the grizzly bear or Glacier Eark.

This same element of gritty, frontier-like optimism shows up in the economic as well as the political face of the West.

States in this region consistently boast some of the nation's highest rates of patents per capita. These are inventive people; they believe, against all odds, that problems can be solved.

Here, it is impossible to ignore the influence of the place on the behavior of its people. In this place which is alternately brutally cold and blistering hot, snow-packed

and drought-stricken, always windy and incredibly remote, carrying a living is an uphill battle.

At a recent speech in Missoula, Montana, regional author Ivan Doig deadpanned that "Classic Western heroes must have survived with the assistance of a catering service, because I have never seen them deal with the struggles of living day-to-day. My personal interest as a writer is in the difficult craft of earning a living in this region."

The difficulty of living in the Northern Rockies is an ever-present challenge which drives many away. Of those who stay, a remarkably large number display some strain of inventiveness or entrepreneurship.

Paradoxically, a place which has exercised a palpable natural selection in favor of such individualistic traits has also put a premium on cooperation between its citizens.

However paradoxical the coexistence of these traits may appear, both characteristics are deeply rooted in the nature of the place itself. Like the strength of the region's democratic culture, the features of entrepreneurship and cooperation are place-bred cultural assets worthy of national attention and nurture.

with permission from an essay: *Paradox in Paradise, in the July issue of Northern Lights magazine, published by Northern Lights Institute, Box 8084, Missoula, Mt. 59807. The article is by Richard Opper, Maeta Kaplan and Daniel Kemmis. A second installment will appear in Friday's Times-News.*

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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Idaho's Constitutional Convention haggled over water rights in 1889

BOISE CITY — July 26, 1889 — Delegates to Idaho's Constitutional Convention spent most of today's session hammering out a water rights policy.

Delegates approved a "first in time — first in right" filing policy for state waters. A priority system was established for times of shortage, giving domestic uses first priority, agricultural uses second priority and manufacturing uses third priority. Within organized mining districts, mining uses take priority over all other uses, except domestic.

Water policy has been regarded by many delegates as one of the most important issues confronting the convention. W. J. McConnell of Latah County said, "I do not know of anything that will come before the convention at our sitting which will probably be of more importance to the future existence of the State of Idaho than this question of irrigation."

Most of today's debate centered around the recommendation by the Committee on Agriculture and Irrigation to give preference to agricultural purposes over manufacturing purposes.

"The preference is intended to apply where waters of a natural stream are not sufficient for the service of all those desiring the use of the same." The recommendation gives first preference to domestic uses.

Jas. H. Beatty of Alturas County moved to strike the provision, claiming it would have a detrimental effect on manufacturing businesses. "If you enact a law of that kind, I would like to know what manufacturing establishment would ever be put up on a stream of water, when that stream may be suddenly taken away from him by someone else who wants to use it for agricultural purposes?" Beatty said.

J. M. Shoup of Custer County agreed, arguing, "I think the history of any country that has been devoted exclusively to agriculture shows that country will never advance to any great extent and never become a great and powerful country or state. Agriculture only gives employment to the strong; for those who can go into the fields and do hard work. While manufacturing establishments give employment to



Jim Jones

everybody; they give employment to the strong men, they give employment to women." He argued that many jobs in a manufacturing business could be sacrificed to provide water to a few farmers.

Isaac N. Coston of Ada County countered that agriculture needed a priority since growing crops could not survive without water while manufacturing plants could. A majority of delegates agreed, rejecting Beatty's motion to strike the committee recommendation.

Earlier, Coston failed in an attempt to limit the agricultural preference over manufacturing to only those manufacturing enterprises generating electric power. "If the water power of this country can be used to prevent irrigation of the country, if it can be held by virtue of prior right, goodbye to all the prosperity that we expect to come from the use of water in irrigating our plains and developing this country," Coston said.

The convention adopted an amendment offered by George Ainslie of Boise County to insure that just compensation would be paid when a subsequent appropriator obtained such a preferential right over a prior appropriator.

The convention approved another amendment offered by Ainslie giving preference to mining uses over agriculture and manufacturing within organized mining districts.

W. B. Heyburn of Shoshone County argued in favor of the motion, stating that "in the absence of such a provision as that, those little Italian ranchers, who settle along our mining streams to raise their truck,

without professing to have any title to the land at all, would take preference over the miners who have appropriated the water for their use, because that is agriculture, notwithstanding it is done in a small way."

The convention also rejected a move by L. Vineyard of Alturas County to give water rights to riparian owners on a stream, even if they were junior in right to non-riparian prior appropriators. W. J. McConnell argued against the riparian proposal, stating that it had been discredited in California and removed from that state's constitution in favor of the prior appropriation doctrine. "They (California) found that under those claims of riparian right large capitalists were crushing out the poor settlers and there was a clamor for a constitutional convention that this thing might be regulated, so as to give every man an equal show," McConnell successfully argued.

One hundred years ago this month, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a new constitution for the territory of Idaho. This article, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, is one in a series relating some of the convention's actions.

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FBI playing an unusually long waiting game in Bloch spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI appears to be engaged in an unusually long waiting game with Felix S. Bloch, the diplomat suspected of spying, illustrating the nature of espionage cases that regularly produce long periods where agents "sweat bullets."

For five days since the first news report on the case, photographers and reporters have camped outside Bloch's Washington apartment and his daughter's Chappaqua, N.Y., home. A caravan of reporters and the FBI trailed Bloch and his daughter on a drive into New York City on Tuesday.

The State Department has publicly acknowledged that Bloch, a senior U.S. diplomat, was put on paid leave and his diplomatic passport was lifted June 22 while the FBI investigated "illegal activities" involving "agents of a foreign intelligence service" — shorthand for spying. Since then, he attended a private think tank's European relations seminar in Washington where colleagues assumed he was still at work in State's European bureau.

The Justice Department has maintained its traditional stone wall of silence about

pending investigations and is reported to be upset that State said so much.

A few details of the government's evidence have leaked from unidentified sources: There is said to be a videotape of Bloch passing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris and the same agent is said to have been monitored later giving Bloch what appeared to be a telephone warning that he was under suspicion.

Given the government's knowledge, questions arise as to why Bloch has not been arrested.

"Actually, it's not uncommon at all" for considerable time to pass between the first FBI interview with a spying suspect and an eventual arrest, said James Nolan in an interview Wednesday. Bloch's first FBI interview was said to have occurred June 22 though he was questioned earlier by State Department security officers.

Nolan, who retired in 1988 from his post as ambassador in charge of State's Office of Foreign Missions, spent 20 years catching spies for the FBI, rising to deputy chief of the bureau's intelligence division.

"Between David Barnett's confession to us and his indictment, it was over a month and he was walking around Washington free," Nolan said. "William Bell of Hughes Aircraft was walking loose for a couple of weeks between the time he confessed and his arrest."

"In both cases, we had 24-hour surveillance and we were sweating bullets" for fear of an escape, Nolan said.

Barnett, a former CIA agent, pleaded guilty in 1980 to selling secrets to the Soviet KGB on three continents for \$2,600.

Kemp says center plan will return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp on Wednesday promised to revive an improved version of a retirement center program he suspended, saying the needs of the poor and elderly would not be slighted as he clears house at his department.

Kemp, whose Department of Housing and Urban Development has been tainted by allegations of fraud and influence-peddling under his predecessor, said he is engaged in a "Herculean task of cleaning out the Aegean stables."

"We are going to both clean up HUD and make it work while moving forward on goals that Congress and President Bush have laid out," Kemp told the House Select Committee on Aging.

In a light-hearted reference to the problems dogging HUD, Kemp said it was appropriate that he appear before the aging committee because "there is no secretary in the Cabinet who is aging faster."

Kemp, who has suspended, restricted or revised several federal housing programs because of alleged abuse and mismanagement, promised the Retirement Service Center program would be "reopened, retargeted, tightened up."

The program was designed to provide housing to elderly people who can live on their own and pay market rates for special services such as central dining and recreation. However, because the centers often were too expensive, buildings were slow to fill and defaults mounted.

"We are currently evaluating this program to determine if it can be redesigned so that it produces housing for those who need it, rather than producing empty buildings and losses as experienced in the past," Kemp told the committee.

Kemp also said he was shocked that because of policies of the previous HUD administration, 30,000 or more proposed rental housing units for the elderly and handicapped "never left the drawing board" even though federal financing had been approved.

Key lawmaker backs Lucas for rights job

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Lucas won over a key undecided lawmaker Tuesday in his drive to become the nation's chief civil rights enforcer, putting him a step closer to gaining the blessing of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It's more important to have someone who understands Supreme Court decisions from personal experience, knows it so to speak in his gut, as opposed to someone who knows where to put all the commas and semicolons," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in endorsing Lucas.

His endorsement of the embattled nominee came the day before a scheduled committee vote on whether to recommend the nomination. Specter said support and opposition for Lucas were nearly equal "at this precise moment."

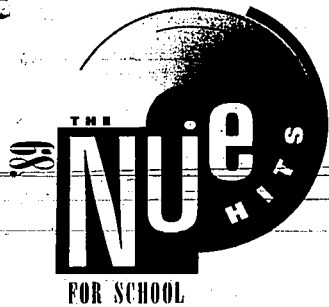
Civil rights groups contend Lucas, 61, a former Wayne County, Mich., sheriff and county executive who is black, lacks the experience to serve as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

The nomination is on the Judiciary Committee agenda for today, although any member of the panel could force a postponement.

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Critics say U.S. sanctions on Panama fail Grand jury indicts student

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. economic sanctions against Panama are so riddled with exceptions and loopholes that they have failed to put decisive pressure on the regime of Manuel Antonio Noriega, congressional critics of the policy said Wednesday.

The administration opponents pointed to a study by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigating arm, that found the sanctions policy poorly planned, relatively unenforced and porous enough to let millions of dollars continue to flow to Noriega's regime.

"There can be no doubt that our policy has been counterproductive," said Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs economic policy subcommittee.

Because of fear of harming U.S. businesses still operating in Pana-



MANUEL NORIEGA
Sanctions have not hurt regime, the Reagan and Bush administrations have granted numerous exceptions to rules intended to bar pay-

ments to Noriega's government, he said. The aim was to protect business while forcing the military strongman from power.

"Since the administration was not fully committed to either goal, we have failed to accomplish either one," Gejdenson said. "We still have Noriega, and we have severely damaged both U.S. and Panamanian businesses and the economy of Panama."

But Republicans on the subcommittee objected, saying any talk of ending the sanctions would only strengthen Noriega. And they said the sanctions have had some effect, denying the regime some \$125 million in revenues last year, according to the GAO report.

"The purpose of the sanctions was never to punish U.S. companies," said Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-

Calif. "Exceptions were made to prevent undue hardship on Americans living and working in Panama."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., dismissed the entire hearing as "a Bush-bashing expedition by this committee."

The sanctions grew out of riots in the summer of 1987, when the U.S. Embassy was damaged and U.S. military and economic aid to Panama were suspended. Later, Panama's lucrative quota for selling sugar in the United States at subsidized prices was suspended, and Washington weighed in against new loans to Panama by international development banks.

Noriega was indicted on drug charges in Florida early in 1988 and the United States recognized Eric Arturo Delvalle as the country's legitimate president, and gave him control over frozen Panamanian funds in U.S. banks.

In June 1988, the administration sought to escalate the sanctions by barring payments by U.S. firms to the Noriega government. Tax and trade-related payments were to be diverted instead to a Federal Reserve Bank escrow account.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cornell University graduate student was indicted Wednesday on a felony charge stemming from creation of a rogue computer "virus" that paralyzed as many as 6,000 computers last fall.

Robert Tappan Morris, 24 of Arnold, Md., who has been suspended from the university for one year, was indicted by a federal grand jury in Syracuse, N.Y., on a single count of accessing without authorization at least six university and military computers.

Democrats block flag amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Wednesday blocked a Republican-posed constitutional amendment to ban flag burning as they pursued passage of a regular statute they say can do the same thing without altering the Bill of Rights.

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Jack Brooks, D-Texas, ruled out of order an attempt by Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., to bring before the committee the amendment backed by President Bush.

Supporters of the amendment contend that changing the Constitution is the only way to overcome last month's ruling by the Supreme Court that flag-burning was a protected form of free expression.

Democratic leaders, including Brooks and House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., are pursuing a

regular statute designed to meet the court's objections.

Their strategy is aimed at avoiding damage to constitutional rights and demonstrating that Democrats abhor flag burning. The symbolism of the flag was used by Bush in last year's presidential campaign against the Democratic nominee, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Brooks scheduled another meeting of the panel for Thursday to take action on his proposed bill to outlaw desecration of the flag, including burning, with penalties of up to a year in jail plus a fine. The bill could come before the full House next week.

"It is my firm belief that a statute punishing flag burning can be drafted in a way that is consistent with the Supreme Court's decision," said Brooks. A statute could be ap-

proved much more quickly than an amendment, which requires ratification by the states, he said.

However, Sensenbrenner pointed out that even some opponents of amending the Constitution don't believe a regular statute can undo what the court decided.

"This is nonsense, and a ridiculous way to solve the problem and a cop-out on our legislative responsibilities," he said. The issue won't "go away," he said, and blocking the constitutional amendment "is going to come back soon enough to haunt those who made the decision."

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the committee's constitutional rights subcommittee, said he was convinced from mail he was receiving that the public was becoming less enthralled with the idea of a constitutional amendment.

Bush wants more U.S. oil exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, declaring the the best way to deal with energy problems "is to let our market economy work," Wednesday signed legislation ending the last vestiges of price controls on natural gas.

The president used the White House signing ceremony to reiterate his call for increased domestic oil ex-

ploration and drilling to curb the country's reliance on oil imports.

"The bottom line is, a strong, domestic drilling and producing business is essential for the national security of the United States of America," Bush said.

He said Energy Secretary James Watkins will develop a detailed na-

tional energy strategy in the coming months to deal with future energy requirements.

Watkins was to present a general outline of the administration's energy policy at a congressional hearing. It is expected to include emphasis on expanded reliance on nuclear power and a call for more oil exploration along coastal areas.

Youths' lunch causes nausea

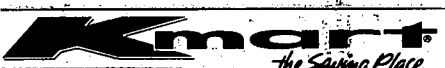
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-two children were rushed to hospitals Wednesday, complaining of stomach cramps and nausea after eating lunch at a youth center, officials said. Some were driven on commandeered city buses.

Hospital officials at Orlando Regional Medical Center, Humana Hospital and AMI Medical Center reported no life-threatening problems.

The children reportedly ate a lunch of ham and cheese sandwiches and pears provided by a food service company contracted by city schools.

Dave Hurley, field coordinator for the Department of Emergency Services, said the children — ages 4 to 16 — were primarily treated with fluids in efforts to contain possible dehydration.


Joe Brown, spokesman for Orlando Regional Medical Center, said 29 children were treated there.



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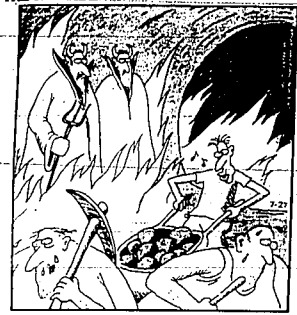
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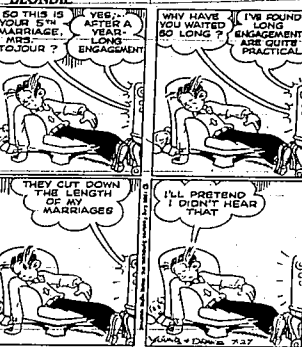
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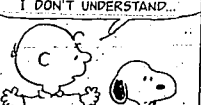
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PEANUTS



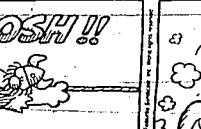
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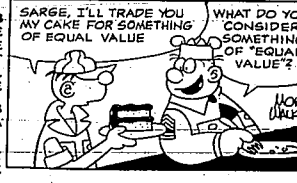
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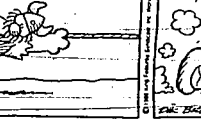
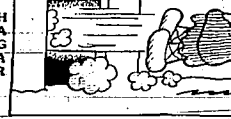
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35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, can be aggressive, possibly suffered accident involving head, face during early years. You are philosophical, concerned about those less fortunate, perceive your own potential. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You'll be "away from home" in August. You are romantic, dramatic, have knowledge of astrology and can sell almost anything. You'll do some soul searching in September. October could be your "big money" month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be reviewing "banking hours." Concern centers around finances, investments, whether or not to take on added responsibility. Scenario features intensity where love and business are concerned.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be getting "poodie" by many individuals who previously played important roles. You'll be saying rid of excess baggage and bidding farewell to those who took without giving anything in return.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Light is shed on area previously dark. Scenario features discovery, sensuality, ability to get to heart of matters. May report relates to back injury.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll understand meaning of "tag-of-war." People are pulling you in two directions simultaneously. Your own wishes dominate. You need not tread path thick with thorns. Answer is to please yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Orders received are conflicting. Check maps, instructions. Satisfy curiosity. Bargain available where wardrobe is concerned. You'll shine at social affair. You'll be asked to make love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll perceive beauty present in intricate patterns. Focus on solidity, nature, organization. Lunar aspect coincides with travel, spirituality, extraordinary perception. Scorpio plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get "permission" to talk about what previously was deep, dark secret. Involves funds, senior official, financial scheme. Money that was held in escrow perhaps was released before time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Terms of contract, however, offers different conclusion. Answer: Take independent stance, move ahead. Leo, Capricorn, another Aquarian involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is time to revise, review, re-examine for ultimate purpose of building on secure base. Clear signals due to embark upon journey. Get relative straight. Automobile lights need attention.

ACROSS

- Mug or big follower
- Comp. pl.
- Actor, Ron
- Prophet
- Capernity item
- de deus
- Flour-de-
- Sartorial items
- Deba
- Dover's state; abbr.
- Attilated state
- Walked in water
- Alley - w
- Evade
- Uniform
- Mo
- Casim prin
- Begin, again
- Tsu
- Trans. systs.
- Belt: items
- Angers
- Baba
- Baseball stat
- Cool
- Mature
- Saw
- Lily type
- Oak or ash
- Et no time
- Ma Moreno
- Facility
- Century plant
- Alvise

DOWN

- Tug
- Folk dance
- Meture
- Snitches
- Like pottery; stuff
- Strat
- parts
- Brother's keeper
- Avoid
- Type of pattern
- Desert reptile
- Duck
- Legion
- Caught
- morays
- Before
- Downs
- Clumsy one
- Century plant
- giving a
- blowing blow
- Alt. river
- Young and old ending
- Flow in music
- abb.
- Stranger
- Valleys
- Nourishing symbol
- Timetable
- Flying peels
- Walters
- Luminarias
- Johnson
- Land
- Memo
- Cardinals e.g.
- Shoe width
- St.

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AMOR MOSS SAIGS
 JAMES EDIT EDIE
 STANT BORA ALAN
 TREASURES STANIS
 BILLY STAN TITS
 SERVADE STAN TITS
 EDU SKOAL MOWED
 WIDE FLAVIS TAXI
 STILL NEVER DIT
 ACT MUMS STORINTA
 BURIED TREASURE
 BRIGS COOL STUDE
 TILL ALMA REBEL
 SOLE PEEN SEND

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Deadliest weather
 Q Flood. Hurricane. Ice storm. Earthquake. Tornado. Ask the meteorologists what kind of weather disaster has killed the most people?
 A: Fog, they say.

Las Vegas law prohibits the pawning of dentures.
 President Ulysses S. Grant, that humorist, handed out cigars that exploded when lighted. Grant was not up to the "father of our country" image. More like the national "brother in law."

What put Smith & Wesson - Horace Smith, Daniel Wesson - into weaponry's big business was their invention of the metallic cartridge.

TURBS
 Wild hogs on some Indonesian islands grow tusks through the skin of their snouts, curving up, back, out. Clearly, those tusks aren't for rooting. Or for defense. They grow in the wrong direction.

So what are they for? Looks? Nobody knows.

Q Name the only U.S. president baptized and religiously confirmed in office.
 A. Eisenhower.

You know a camel is starving if its hump gets so flabby it flops over.

A felony or two is committed every week in this country by somebody protected by diplomatic immunity. So reports a student of the subject.

Q What proportion of the rapists kill their victims?
 A. One in 100, police say.

NOT NOW
 Q I read that West Africans who speak the language called Ewe use one word for "yesterday" and "tomorrow." What does it actually mean?
 A. "Not now."

Bertrand Russell said, "To conquer fear is the beginning of wisdom." But he didn't say how to do it. Faith is the usual route.

You can't save a beached whale by pushing it back into deep water. Its displaced organs won't work anymore. So say the experts now.

People

Norris, Payton team to challenge record

DETROIT (AP) — Former Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton and movie star Chuck Norris are out to make names for themselves in a new field — power boating.

The pair will roar across Lakes Michigan and Huron on today in a 46-foot power boat in an attempt to break a speed record set in 1953 by another celebrity boater, Michael Reagan, son of Ronald Reagan.

On a 606-mile course that begins and ends in Chicago, the beefy stars and two crew members will try to beat Reagan's time of 12 hours, 34 minutes and 41 seconds.

Norris set a record for diesel-powered boats in a 440-mile race from San Francisco to Los Angeles last August. Payton has been racing automobiles since retiring from the NFL after the 1987 season.

The record try is a benefit for the United Way.

Valerie Harper to join march for homeless

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Valerie Harper was among more than 50 celebrities backing a planned march on Washington to demand that the government put up more money for the homeless.

"I think America's had it," the



CHUCK NORRIS



WALTER PAYTON

Speedboat record attempt will benefit the United Way
The Reagan administration.

Bassist John Lodge likes nostalgic craze
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Moody-Blues bassist John Lodge says he's happy young people are joining the '60s nostalgic crowd at the group's concerts, but he finds the music must be tailored a bit to today's teens.

The songs have to be shorter to appeal to 1980s audiences, Lodge

said as the band prepared for a weekend concert.

"You have to have a lot more instant music today," Lodge said. "Perhaps people don't want to find out for themselves what a song means."

Of the baby-boomers, he said: "Older audiences are nostalgic so you don't know if they're listening and thinking of what the song means to them and their memories, or if they are listening to what's coming off stage."

Woodstock reunion concert may be reality
SWAN LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — John Sebastian and Country Joe McDonald are among the musicians who have signed up to perform at a Woodstock reunion concert, the promoter says.

The concert is planned for Aug. 15-17 at the Imperial Resort, about seven miles from the site of Max Yasgur's farm, where 400,000 gathered for rock-music's main event 20 years ago.

Others who have agreed to join the reunion concert are Ravi Shankar and Johnny Winter, said Bruce Taylor, vice president of the resort, when he announced the concert plans Tuesday.

Teams from universities take field to compete in World Series of weeds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — It's like a World Series of weeds, a Hula Bowl of herbicides, with agriculture students from U.S. and Canadian universities competing to identify problems in farm fields.

This year, Iowa State took top honors in the Collegiate Weed Science Contest, which tests students' ability to identify weeds and the right chemical to kill them and diagnose herbicide failure.

"They need to be able to recognize weeds when they are tiny," said James Worthington of Western Kentucky University, president of the North Central Weed Science Society. "When they get big enough that anybody can recognize them, it's too late to do anything about them."

The society sponsored its ninth annual competition for 64 students Tuesday at the FMC Corp. research farm in Champaign County.

Students twisted yellow nozzles onto a portable chemical rig, calibrated an application rate and sprayed liquids into measuring beakers. Judges timed their work and evaluated their decisions.

Students scattered into a field

where 96 plastic rings circled patches of weeds, some so tiny they were almost invisible. Brian Otelson of North Dakota State occasionally used a magnifying glass to detect tiny clues to their identity.

"It is really good experience identifying all these weeds so you know what to expect across the country," he said. "Also, you are able to recognize the chemical-injury symptoms on the plants."

Plots of crops and weeds were sprayed with various herbicides and contestants were asked to identify the chemicals based on the plants' response.

Finally, students went into a small field and were confronted by a contest official playing the role of an upset farmer. "In one case, a herbicide had allowed weeds to thrive. In another, a chemical had damaged the cash crop."

"On the 'good plot' you have to be decisive and defend your diagnosis," said Nebraska coach Dave Mortensen, who thought that might be the toughest task for students. "It can be very intimidating. They need to learn to be confident and assertive."

Police try herding prostitutes

WASHINGTON — Police officers tried something new last week to herd prostitutes — by herding a number of the night workers into the Potomac River toward suburban Arlington.

Police officers were patrolling the downtown area of prostitutes — by herding a number of the night workers into the Potomac River toward suburban Arlington.

The term "herd" is a bit of a stretch, but it was called that because the prostitutes were being herded into a small area of the city.

The prostitutes were being herded into a small area of the city.

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Bomber crashes during filming; 10 survive

BINBROOK, England (AP) — A World War II-vintage B-17 bomber being used in a movie starring American actors Matthew Modine and John Lithgow crashed during filming Tuesday but all 10 people aboard survived, the Royal Air Force said.

The Flying Fortress hit a tree while attempting to take off from an old air force base in Lincolnshire and broke apart in a field.



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<p align="center">MALL CINEMA</p> <p align="center">NOW ALSO LETHAL WEAPON 2</p> <p align="center">DAILY 7:05-9:10 SUNDAY 5:00-7:05-9:10</p>	<p align="center">JEROME CINEMA</p> <p align="center">HELD OVER-6TH BIG WEEK BATMAN (PG-13) DAILY 7:10-9:40 SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40</p>
<p align="center">SUMMER SHOW TODAY</p> <p align="center">CAREBEARS (G) OR WILLOW (PG) 12:30-2:30</p>	<p align="center">HELD OVER-3RD SMASH WEEK DEAD POET'S SOCIETY (PG-13) DAILY 7:10-9:25 SAT-SUN 2:40-4:55-7:10-9:25</p>
<p align="center">TWIN CINEMA 6</p> <p align="center">WALT DISNEY'S HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) DAILY 7:10-9:15 SAT-SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15</p>	<p align="center">WEEKEND AT THE BERNIES (PG) 7:00-9:00</p>
<p align="center">ALSO IN JEROME!</p> <p align="center">TOM HANKS TURNER & HOCH</p> <p align="center">STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p align="center">WEIRD AL IS HERE! UHF SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:00 ONLY (PG)</p>
<p align="center">NEW YORK HAS A NEW PROBLEM STARTS FRIDAY!</p>	<p align="center">JAMES BONDS BACK! LICENSE TO KILL (PG-13) DAILY 7:10-9:40 SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40</p>
<p align="center">GRAND-VU</p> <p align="center">OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN SHOWTIME 9:15</p> <p align="center">HAVE THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFE</p> <p align="center">INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE</p> <p align="center">CO-HIT AT 11:00 GHOSTBUSTERS II</p>	<p align="center">NOW ON OUR BIG SCREEN AND DOLBY SURROUND SEE IT AND EXPERIENCE IT!</p> <p align="center">BATMAN NICHOLSON KEATON</p> <p align="center">DAILY 7:10-9:40 SAT-SUN 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40</p>
<p align="center">MOTOR-VU</p> <p align="center">STARTS FRIDAY!</p> <p align="center">Sensei may be dead, but he's still the life of the party.</p> <p align="center">WEDNESDAY BERNIES</p> <p align="center">CO-HIT AT 11:00 "SAY ANYTHING"</p>	<p align="center">GOODING CINEMA</p> <p align="center">OPEN FRI THRU TUES SHOWS THREE NIGHTLY 7:30-9:00</p> <p align="center">The Karate Kid Part III</p>

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REG. \$649.95 FINAL WEEK **\$429⁹⁵**

OAK DINING SET

Bassett Oak, 7 Piece, Formal Look, Cloth Seat
REG. \$1195.95 FINAL WEEK **\$799⁹⁵**

OAK BEDROOM PIER GROUP

6 Piece, Contemporary Look, Lighted
REG. \$1750.95 FINAL WEEK **\$1149⁹⁵**

OAK BEDROOM GROUP

Dixie Light Oak, 8 Piece Pier Ensemble
REG. \$2195.95 FINAL WEEK **\$1449⁹⁵**

3 PIECE BASSETT

Oak Bedroom Group
REG. \$899.95 FINAL WEEK **\$629⁹⁵**

WRITING DESK

Wash Pine, 3 Drawer Front
REG. \$549.95 FINAL WEEK **\$399⁹⁵**

BABY CRIBS

All Wood, 3 LEFT!
WILL SELL AT OUR COST!

DEMO SECTIONAL

Bristol House, Blue/Gray with Incliners
REG. \$1549.95 FINAL WEEK **\$1099⁹⁵**

2 LOVESEATS/CHAIR/OTTOMAN

By GuildCraft, Discontinued
REG. \$2030.95 FINAL WEEK **\$1392⁹⁵**

END TABLES

One Group, Discontinued
1/2 PRICE!

HUMMING BIRD PAINTING

With Floral Tree in Lavender Colors
REG. \$179.95 FINAL WEEK **\$89⁹⁵**

LAZY-BOY RECLINERS

With Discontinued Fabrics
SAVE OVER \$200 Per Chair

**DON'T FORGET WE HAVE 90 DAYS
SAME AS CASH O.A.C., REVOLVING
CHARGE & FREE DELIVERY!**

BRASS TOUCH LAMPS

With Candle Bulbs, Smoked Glass
REG. \$59.95 FINAL WEEK **\$29⁹⁵**

SILK TREES

Selected Group, 6 Ft. Ficus, Older than 6 Mos.
REG. \$219.95 FINAL WEEK **\$129⁹⁵**

HOOVER VACUUMS

Close-Out on 88 Models
VALUES STARTING AT **\$69⁹⁵**

RIVERSIDE CURIO CABINET

5 Shelves
REG. \$349.95 FINAL WEEK **\$199⁹⁵**

3 PIECE SECTIONAL

With Corner Table, Southwest Colors
REG. \$1995.95 FINAL WEEK **\$1499⁹⁵**

CONTEMPORARY SOFA

CLOSEOUT, Matching LoveSeat Available
REG. \$599.95 FINAL WEEK **\$449⁹⁵**



KEY AMERICA
DEALER
BILLION DOLLAR BUYING POWER

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N.
Twin Falls
"Quality Furnishings At Affordable Prices" Since 1946

733-7111

AROUND THE VALLEY

Voters pass inclusion into Ketchum District

KETCHUM - Blaine County voters north of here approved Wednesday their inclusion in the Ketchum Rural Fire District, with a few exceptions.

Forty-one property owners voted in favor. Inclusion in the district will cost property owners 48 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. The tax increase will show up on next year's tax rolls, County Clerk Mary Green said.

The rural department's practice of answering calls in areas outside the district would have stopped if voters hadn't approved the boundary extensions, district Commissioner Robert Hart said.

Library expansion absentee ballots now at City Hall

TWIN FALLS - Absentee ballots for the Aug. 15 library expansion election are available at City Hall.

People who intend to use the absentee ballots for the \$2 million expansion election can mail them in immediately, said Finance Director Rick Thompson. The registration deadline for absentee voters is Aug. 4, Thompson said.

New SIP owners may revive Minidoka County News

RUPERT - The Minidoka County News, defunct since April 1987, may soon be revived, South Idaho Press General Manager Lloyd Monroe said.

Monroe said he hopes the first issue will be out sometime in August, although plans are not finalized.

"A lot of the management here at the SIP did not agree with the decision to close it down," Monroe said of the closure two years ago. The SIP's new owners, Park Newspapers Inc., wants to revive the weekly.

"We feel there is still a big need in the county," Monroe says. "We had thought a lot of people would change papers and go to the SIP, but there still seems to be a need in the community to have something to call their own."

The weekly and the SIP will contain some of the same articles, but the Minidoka County News will concentrate more on Minidoka County. The articles will be more in depth and there will be more features that are interesting to Minidoka County residents," he said.

Asbestos problems force cancelling of performances

ALBION - Asbestos in Albion Normal School buildings has forced the cancellation of the Diamond Field Jack series of plays scheduled for Friday and Saturday and Aug. 4 and 5.

Yarlene Ewell, chairman of summer camps activities for Albion Valley Players, the group that was to perform the plays, said the group didn't have enough time to find another place to hold the plays, based on the story of J.L. Davis, also known as Diamondfield Jack.

She said she hopes the asbestos problems will be solved in time to hold the plays on the Albion Normal School campus next summer.

New vehicle owners must apply for title at county

TWIN FALLS - Idahoans who have purchased a car, truck, motorcycle, trailer or mobile home since July 1 must apply for title at a county assessor's office within 30 days or pay a late fee.

New legislation requires a \$25 penalty to be assessed in addition to regular title fees if applications are not filed within 30 days. The penalty increases to \$50 for applications filed 60 or more days after purchase.

Strong given Marvin Award for state 'resource matters'

BOISE - Wendell native Clive J. Strong has been recognized for advancing the interests of the state on natural resource matters. Strong received the Marvin Award from the National Association of Attorneys General, given annually to staff members in state offices who advance the legal interests of the states and territories and promote cooperation among states' offices.

Clive Strong has become a nationally recognized expert on water and public lands issues, Attorney General Jim Jones said.

He has been a deputy attorney general since August and was promoted in November 1984 to chief of the Natural Resources Division. He played a major role in negotiating the Swan Falls settlement between Idaho Power Co. and the state.

Cain's move adds to downtown flurry

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Cain's Furniture and Appliances plans to move its budget furniture department into the building now occupied by Banner Furniture.

"Furniture requires lots of space - inexpensive space," owner Elvis Cain said Wednesday.

The downtown furniture store has bought the building now housing Banner from owner Jack Sears. Cain's plans to move its ap-

pliances, used furniture and rent-to-own program into the much larger building as soon as Banner moves out.

Banner is moving into the building left vacant when the Bon Marche moved out of downtown to the Magic Valley Mall.

Cain's new house is its bargain furniture in a 5,500-square-foot building on Second Avenue North. The new building, more than 14,000 square feet, would allow that operation to expand, Cain said.

Les Hazen, Cain's manager, says he plans to expand the bargain furniture busi-

ness four-fold.

The new building will have a new name to separate its identity from the image maintained by the main downtown store, Cain said.

Cain's joins a flurry of furniture stores assuming new addresses downtown. In recent months Claude Brown's Music & Furniture, Engberg's Handcrafted Furniture and Banner all have announced moving plans.

The Banner building's availability came as a pleasant surprise to Cain's, which was

looking for a solution to the cramped condition in the present used furniture location.

The larger space will mean the company won't have to rent quite so much warehouse space and will be able to take more trades in on new furniture, Cain said.

Cain, who began selling appliances downtown in 1946, would not disclose the purchase price until the sale was final and Banner Furniture has moved out.

Cain's moving date is uncertain and also hinges on Banner vacating the building.



An afternoon downpour gave, from left, Ken Walls, Tim Lattin and Abie Garcia a welcomed break from their grounds work at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday

Storm wreaks havoc on Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Blue skies turned black late Wednesday afternoon as a thunderstorm moved over the Magic Valley.

Clouds dropped about 25 inches of rain, breaking the day's heat, which had soared to 100 degrees by 2 p.m.

Lightning accompanied the storm, wreaking havoc with power lines and sparking a number of fires.

"We're getting thumped," said an Idaho Power Co. official.

Power lines were struck by lightning, causing surges which shut down equipment, and were hit by branches loosened by gusts of wind.

King Videocable lost programming for about an hour due to the power outage and the emergency generator at Jerome's St. Benedict's Family Medical Center kicked in once or twice during the storm.

St. Benedict's also lost its computerized telephone switchboard at about 4 p.m. Workers were still trying to replace a part at 8:30 p.m.

Spidery bolts of lightning flashed across the sky, touching off at least four fires, one that burned a 300-ton haystack east of Jerome.

The Sawtooth National Forest Service reported three small lightning-sparked fires near Fairfield.

Many images fill Filer Fun Days

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

FILER - When one thinks of Filer Fun Days, thoughts of children dancing, skydivers floating to the ground and the annual parade may come to mind.

But even with the addition of a model railroad display, those who regularly attend the yearly festivities - Friday and Saturday this year - know chicken droppings are the real center of attraction.

"It's a real crowd pleaser," said Ken High president of the Chamber of Commerce. A donation of 50 cents buys anyone a square on a big board Saturday. At 5 p.m., a crowd will gather to watch the chicken "drop." When the chicken droppings hit the board, the owner of the square takes home a cool \$75.

Not bad pay for spending a little time coaxing a chicken to your square.

See FILER on Page B2

Gold drilling irks environmentalist

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A leading Idaho environmentalist has objected to a Houston-based company's proposal to look for gold in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Billton Minerals, a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co., wants to drill 14 exploratory holes

in the Washington Basin just outside the White Cloud Mountains proposed wilderness area.

The mining area would border areas included in a wilderness proposal by Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. James McClure as well as in a proposal by environmentalists.

"Washington Basin is a unique and valuable area - a large, beautiful high glacial basin," wrote Pat Ford, former head of the Idaho Conservation League, in a letter to Area Manager Carl Pence. "Its enclosing ridges overlook two of the White Clouds' most popular areas - Champion Lakes and Phyllis Lake/Six Lakes."

"Washington Basin, which can be reached by road, accesses these encircling

See GOLD on Page B2

Officials want farm building regulations

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Minidoka County needs regulations covering farm buildings, a variety of officials told the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday.

The officials, mostly building inspectors and firefighters, told the commission and farmers attending that some control over the construction of some agricultural buildings would help ensure better buildings for farmers and increase the safety of the buildings.

The commission is proposing an amendment requiring building permits, including inspections, for structures larger than 400

See COMMISSION on Page B2

Counties commit time, money to disposal system

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most Magic Valley counties have committed dollars and time to a waste-disposal study that could lead to a regional landfill, incinerator or other disposal system.

"We've had good positive feedback from all the counties," said Terry Schultz, Public Health District V environmental health director. "Pretty much all of them have committed."

Representatives from several of the coun-

ties met Wednesday afternoon with Schultz and other health district officials to discuss the proposed study, current landfill problems and new federal rules that call for stricter regulation of waste disposal.

The study will look at what the new rules mean for the Magic Valley, the feasibility of different waste-disposal options, finances, recycling and how to transport trash to a single location.

But whether individual counties participate will be up to county commissioners.

"We'll have to be involved," said Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Mar-

vin Hempleman. "We'll be jumping in with both feet and both arms. We've got a big problem - we've got a lot of garbage."

"We're committed already," said Lincoln County Commissioner Jerry Nance. "We have no choice."

Nance said his county's problem is too much rock and too little soil.

One of the new federal "Subtitle D" rules, taking effect in 1991, requires garbage pits have a three-foot layer of dirt in the bottom.

Another holds government entities financially responsible for any environmental problems that may surface within 30 years

See GARBAGE on Page B2

Commission

Continued from Page B1

The current code, which was amended in 1979, does not require permits or inspections on buildings built on five acres or more for agricultural purposes, providing the landowner's principal income or livelihood comes from that land.

But Commission Chairman George Falkner and Bill McClung, Minidoka County building inspector, said the 1979 amendment causes considerable problems. Excluding buildings from permit and inspection requirements conflicts with the Uniform Building Code adopted by the county, McClung said. "In here it says you shall enforce the code for any building," McClung said. "We have a conflict between the building code and this one section that makes the exception."

Farmers at the hearing objected to further regulation of their operations. "Isn't this assuming we farmers are not responsible and will not do any of these good things to protect ourselves without you making a law?" said farmer Mack Neibaur, R-Paul.

Minidoka County Fire Marshall Thayne Taylor said he sees many examples of unsafe construction,

which puts firefighters in additional danger. "We have the guys that are busting their butts to try to save your property," he said. "There is no money to be made fighting fires with our volunteer system. I think we have to say at least we are going to build these things to code."

The absence of a code adds to the fire load of the county, McClung said. "In the code it says you can use the foam plastic in common insulator of potato cellars, but you must cover it with a thermal coating and protect it."

Farmers object to covering the foam insulation because the walls of the cellar will "sweat" and damage the stored spuds.

Taylor said there are several types of thermal barriers that could be used on the foam insulation.

The safety of workers is another concern, Taylor said. "Some farms employ 50 to 100 people, he said. "We

have businesses that only employ one or two people, but they come under these codes," he said.

Some farm buildings are in poor locations on property, causing problems with snow on the roads or obscuring the view of traffic, Larry Duff, of the Minidoka Highway District, said. "Some are placed in such a situation that when you get in and out of the cellars you can't do it without creating a safety hazard on the road," he said.

Taylor said doesn't want farmers paying more for farm buildings, but added the code should have some beneficial and far-reaching financial bonuses. Lending institutions, for example, will be more willing to make loans for buildings they know are built to code and insurance costs will decrease, he said.

"The commission will continue discussing the proposal.

Condemned killer asks to die

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned killer Ronald Lafferty told a federal judge on Wednesday that he would rather die than remain in prison.

Lafferty told U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene he did not understand why his execution by firing

squad had not been carried out.

"I thought they were going to shoot (me). I didn't know I was going to spend my life in jail," Lafferty said. "I'm tired of existing in prison. I've tried to be an example of what a citizen in this United States should be."

Obituaries



Thomas N. Newnam
BURLI — Thomas N. Newnam, 94, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 26, 1989, at Harlans Nursing Home of natural causes.

He was born April 29, 1895, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Nicholas and Eliza Newnam. He worked as a cowboy for West Livestock and the Idaho Highway District constructing roads with horses in the early days. He helped lay the foundation for the railroad tracks into Buhl. He married Harriet Hays on April 10, 1924, in Pocatello. He also worked on construction at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Green-Giant Co. and the Twin Falls Canal Co. He retired in 1974.

Mr. Newnam was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one son, Earl Newnam of Buhl; one sister, Lucille Kirkwood of Nampa; eight grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1981 and three sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel on Fair St. with Bishop Charles Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 12 p.m. at the church.

Helen M. Love

SHOSHONE — Helen Marie Shuey Love, 81, of Shoshone, died Monday, Jan. 16, 1989, at the home of her daughter.

She was born Dec. 22, 1897, in Pleasant, Kan., and moved to Idaho in 1914 with her family. She graduated from Wendell High School and attended Albion Normal School. She taught in a one room school in Grangeville for one year before re-

turning to Wendell where she married Robert H. Love in 1922. She taught fifth grade in Jerome and then moved to Gooding where he was editor of the Gooding Independent and Gooding County Assessor. In 1944 they bought the Lincoln County Journal and moved to Shoshone where she helped run the newspaper until they retired in 1962.

She was a member of P.E.O. and several conservation organizations including the National Wildlife Federation, Idaho Wildlife, Sierra Club, Wilderness Society, Nature Conservancy and the Audubon Society.

Surviving are one sister, Nadine Simpson of Wendell; one daughter, Judith Love of Zandale, Kan.; and four grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and one son.

A remembrance celebration will be held at 10:30 Monday in the Shoshone City Park.



Dorothy G. Lampe
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Geraldine Lampe, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 25, 1989, at the Woodstone Rest Home in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born Feb. 15, 1907, in Tilden, Neb., the daughter of John and Ethyl Warwick Springer. She attended school in Okla. Neb., graduating in 1924. She attended Wayne Normal College and taught school in Antelope Co., Neb. for several years. She then married Alfred Lampe on May 1, 1932, in Omaha, Neb. and he died in 1983. They moved to Idaho in the spring of 1936.

Mr. Lampe was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. She started the first hot lunch program at the school. She cooked lunches at the Elks Lodge for several years and was also a member of several bridge clubs and the Catholic Women's League.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Harold Murphy of Twin Falls. She was also preceded in death by her parents and one sister. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Gould officiating. Rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary from noon until 8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Edward's School.

Eldon Berry

BURLEY — Eldon Berry, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday, July 26, 1989, at the Cassin Memorial Hospital.

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

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Bond issue includes fire truck

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A vote next week to approve a bond issue for fire department improvements would include the purchase of an aerial-pumper truck, an official said.

The \$400,000 bond issue going to voters specifically designates \$25,000 for the truck. Fire Chief Jim Auclair said at a public hearing Tuesday. The bond issue is written to include the aerial-pumper capability, he said.

Voters here go to the polls Aug. 1 to decide whether to approve a \$400,000 bond issue to pay for a new fire truck, some other equipment and an expansion to the fire station. The bond issue is expected to cost property owners 48 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

A contingent of firefighters were

the only members of the public to attend, but city officials there were happy to talk about the plans and why they're needed for the city.

The \$400,000 would pay for a new truck, expansion and remodeling of the fire station, about \$113,000, and \$32,000 for equipment.

Some residents have questioned the need for the aerial-pumper capability, which adds about \$100,000 to the cost, but Auclair said the capability isn't just for tall buildings.

The trucks can shoot water 55 feet over fences, over parked cars and over a fire itself to spray water down the middle of burning residential homes, downtown businesses and industrial buildings, Auclair said.

Firemen could avoid climbing on icy roofs with hoses to fight chimney fires, he said, and the high ladder with its hose nozzle at the top could reach the fire much faster than nu-

merous men could stretch hoses and climb ground ladders, he said. Also, he said, the aerial pumper is capable of carrying all the necessary equipment needed for all-fireground operations, plus a 400-gallon water tank. The aerial device can also light a firefighting area from overhead, he said.

The aerial reach, Auclair emphasized, is vital for a fast first attack with limited manpower.

A door-to-door campaign by Jerome firemen has shown that about 75 percent of local residents seem to favor the \$400,000 bond, Auclair said. But we need them to come out and vote," he said. "Don't stay home."

The bond needs a two-thirds majority to pass. Fireman Bill Allred said he favors the bond issue and has been working hard for it. "We need the equipment," he said.

Gold

Continued from Page B1

will lands and provides high-quality recreation in its own right," Ford wrote.

The company hopes to find substantial gold deposits in the basin. "We'd have to find something that would make it worthwhile to take all the extra work required to bring on a mine in such an environmentally sensitive area," said Tim Francheschini, a Billion Environmental specialist.

The exploratory drilling would take less than six weeks, he said. But 99.9 percent of explorations do not lead to anything, he said. Before Billion can bring its drills into the national recreation area, it needs a Forest Service permit. Because the drilling will be conducted on valid mining claims, the company has a right to explore "as long as it doesn't cause a substantial impairment of SNRA values," said Area Manager Carl Pence.

Ford, in his letter, contends the exploration would indeed constitute "substantial impairment." A decision to allow exploration doesn't mean the Forest Service will approve mining permits if gold is found, Pence said. Officials must see

the mine operating plan first.

Ford's letter suggests allowing the exploration is pointless since full-scale mining would displace wildlife and disrupt recreation.

I want to state my firm belief that Idahoans will never allow a major mine to proceed in Washington Basin," Ford wrote.

Legislation that established the national recreation area set the top three priority uses of the area as recreation, wildlife habitat and fisheries habitat.

The exploration will have its greatest impact on recreation and mountain goats in the area, Pence said.

Mike Scott, regional wildlife biologist with the state Fish and Game Department, said the activity would displace the goats at least for a short term but have little long-term impact unless the exploration continues. The goats may become accustomed to the noise of operations if it occurs regularly, he said.

The area surrounding the Washington Basin is potential mountain goat habitat, Scott said. The temporary activity would have little real impact on the goats, he said.

But full-scale mining would essentially preclude other activities, in-

cluding recreation, and would probably eliminate goat habitat in the basin, Scott said.

Federal mining laws limit the Forest Service's authority to turn down the company's proposal, said Jeff Jones, Forest Service geologist. If gold is found, but the Forest Service denies the company's permit, the Forest Service must buy out the claim, Jones said.

Two of the claims in the basin have been patented, which means they are private property. Another 14 claims are valid but unpatented, which means the land is federally owned but the holder of the claims owns the rights to minerals below the ground.

Those rights include the right to disturb the ground enough to remove those minerals, Jones said.

The exploration is Billion's contribution to a 50-50 joint venture with Sunshine Mining Co. of Dallas, Texas, said Ken Schmick, vice president of Sunshine's precious metals group.

Sunshine's initial geological and soil assessment was enough to interest Billion, Schmick said. Sunshine has been paying royalties on the claims to Washington Peak Mining Co., which owns the claims.

Filer

Continued from Page B1

Fun Days activities begin Friday with a barbecue from 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. New this year will be competitions among the local riding clubs from 7-9 p.m. in the rodeo arena. The event is free.

A free street dance is set for 8 p.m.-midnight and open to all ages. The dance, sponsored by local bars, will feature a country-western band on Main Street.

Saturday morning from 7-10 is a Filer Future Farmers of America breakfast. Entrants in the Filer Fun Run and Fun Walk can register at 7:30 at the fairgrounds for races, beginning at 8. Prizes will be awarded. The fee is \$7.

Registration for the 11 a.m. parade begins at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds or the City Park. At 1 p.m. skydivers will perform over the fairgrounds. Other free entertainment on the stage there will include Lilies of the Valley and Saw-

tooth Cloggers. Children's games are also scheduled.

A special display of model railroads will be set up Saturday in the former Merchants Four building. Model railroaders from the Magic Valley have been working the past few months on the project.

Free swimming will be offered all afternoon at the park.

For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce at 326-3111.

Garbage

Continued from Page B1

group. But that figure could increase 50 to 200 percent as the "D" regulations are enforced.

Allred said that of the 21 major solid waste sites in the district, only three or four are meeting existing regulations. He said maybe two, with modifications, could meet the upcoming "D" regulations.

"The purpose of this study is to give you more information so you can make a good cost-effective decision," Schultz said. "We're going to be as realistic as possible. Even if something is trendy or vogue, if it's not cost-effective, it will fall by the wayside."

From the study, which is costing the counties \$2,000 each, the health district will help the counties develop a management plan.

"Seems like a lot of problems come and go, but we'll always have solid waste," Allred said.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for George Raymond Staker, 78, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. with Bishop John Fennell officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside inurnment for Lulu Edith Smith, 89, of Tacoma, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 21, 1987, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Dr. John Parson, Jr. officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The funeral for Orvin L. Ralbe, 76, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert with Pastor Ben Leder officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the D.A. V.F.W. American Legion.

BURLEY — The family graveside service for Lloyd Valentine Allred, 71, of Rock Springs, Wyo., and formerly of Burley, who died June 15, will be Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Robert Durham and Mrs. Daryl Patterson, both of Twin Falls; Brett Durfee of Paul; H. Robert Strachly of Kimberly; Mrs. Donato Ianni and Howard Patter, both of Jerome; and Kevin Thompson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Sue Richardson, Leticia Saliz and Vern Wilkinson, all of Burley; Kim Hood of Parma; Amy Johnson of DeLo; Robin Knight of Heyburn; and Wanda McCombs of Rupert.

Released
Mrs. Kevin Adams, Babbette Ashe and daughter, Jack Christensen and Mrs. Daryl Patterson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Martika Anchetta of Filer; Joseph Baumgartner and Mrs. Clarence Emergent, both of Jerome; Mrs. Marvin Foss of Hagerman; Mrs. Marlene Goren and daughter, both of Gooding; Mrs. Frank Hinrichs of Rupert; Cyrus Standlee of Hazelton; and Kevin Thompson of Burley.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kolb of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McCombs of Rupert.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Band to play next-to-last concert

TWIN FALLS — It'll be Christmas in July tonight as the Twin Falls Municipal Band plays its next-to-last concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park Bandshell. Concertgoers are invited to wear red and green and sing along as the band presents holiday favorites.

Alumni plan 'Vandal Corn Pig-Out'

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Guilt plagues woman for abortion decision

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 4 years old. I have tried three times to carry a baby to term, but I had all kinds of trouble and lost them.

The last time, I started to hemorrhage badly, so the doctor had to do an emergency D and C to save me. Knowing that I had done everything I could to prevent this miscarriage, I did not feel guilty, but when I received my bill from the doctor, I felt like I had committed murder! The bill stated ABORTION!

I called the doctor and asked that they remove the word "abortion" from my record and replace it with "miscarriage." I was told that "miscarriage" is not a medical term, and they couldn't do it. Abby, I would not have let the doctor perform a D and C on me if I had known that it would go on my record as having had an abortion. What can I do? — PRO-LIFE MOM

DEAR PRO-LIFE MOM: You need not feel as though you committed murder; you did not. The medical term for "miscarriage" is "spontaneous abortion," which means that your body aborted the baby — you did not intentionally terminate the pregnancy.

Ask your doctor personally to mark your record "miscarriage." God knows that you did not order a D and C to terminate your pregnancy. The doctor performed that procedure to save your life, so please don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I received a very disturbing call from my son. He wanted to know if I was leaving him anything in my will, or if I was planning to leave everything to my other child. He made it very clear to me that he felt it was his right to know.

Please understand, Abby, this son is very successful financially — that's why I was truly shocked that he would demand to know what was in my will. I told him that I did not feel comfortable disclosing what was in my will. He



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

again stated that it was his "right" to know.

I am not exactly senile (I am 62) and would like to hear your thoughts on the matter. Also, have other parents been asked this question, and how did they handle it?

— DISTRAUGHT IN CHICAGO
DEAR DISTRAUGHT: You were correct to tell your son that you did not feel comfortable disclosing the contents of your will. You are under no obligation to discuss this very personal matter with your son or anyone else. It is not his "right" to know. On the contrary — it is your right to preserve your privacy.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get a message across to some very close friends of mine without hurting anyone's feelings? These people are always late. When they say they will be over at 6 p.m., they show up at 7 p.m. When they tell me they will pick me up at noon, they don't get here until 12:45.

I have asked them to please be on time because I am always prompt and make it my business never to keep anybody waiting. Is it too late to train them?
— FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Yes, they have already trained YOU. If you want to be on time, don't depend on them for transportation. And if you want them at your home at 6 p.m., invite them for 5 p.m.

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- Pet Milk
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Engagement



Kartchner-Johnson

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Kartchner is a graduate of Wasatch High School. She is employed at Holly Care Homes in Jerome.

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Frank Johnson and Ann Kartchner

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY ALL SUMMER LONG!

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JULY 18-30

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Cactus Pete's
RESORTCASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

MOON MELONS AT SWENSEN'S

CELEBRATING 20 YEARS SINCE MAN STEPPED ON THE MOON, THESE MELONS ARE AS BIG AS THE MOON LOOKS IN THE SKY!

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FALLS BRAND HAMBURGER PATTIES \$13.90

10 LB. BOX

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5 LB. BOX FROZEN

SWENSEN'S

622 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 8 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Briefly

Ammon man dies in truck collision
 IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 62-year-old Ammon man has been killed in a collision of two pickup trucks northwest of Idaho Falls.
 Roy Dale Sessions died Tuesday evening when he was struck at an intersection of Twin Butte Road and a gravel road, the Bonneville County sheriff's office said.
 The driver of the other vehicle, Gerardo Gonzales, 30, was treated at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and released.

Deputy under indictment resigns
 GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County deputy sheriff Gerald R. Marko, one of two people under federal indictment on a wiretapping charge, has resigned from the sheriff's office.
 Sheriff Randy Baldwin confirmed that Marko, a seven-year veteran, had quit. The sheriff also is under a federal charge of illegal wiretapping.
 Trial for both is scheduled Aug. 16 at Moscow. Marko and Baldwin are charged with illegally recording a telephone conversation and disclosing the contents of that conversation.

More Idahoans wearing seat belts
 BOISE (AP) — Although the percentage of Idahoans wearing seat belts is increasing slightly, it still is just one out of every three persons and is much lower than the national average.
 The Idaho Transportation Department said a June survey showed 33 percent seat belt use, up from the 30 percent recorded in March. But that's still below the national average of 46 percent, said Linda Collins, safety specialist.
 The latest study shows more urban residents tend to use seat belts. Moscow was the state's best area, with 49 percent use. Boise is next, 43 percent, followed by Coeur d'Alene, 42 percent.

Idaho representatives split on SDI
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two U.S. congressmen split on Tuesday's House vote reducing President Bush's \$4.9 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by nearly \$2 billion.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig voted to finance the Star Wars program at its current level, plus inflation. But a spokesman said Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings voted for \$1 billion less in SDI funding.
 "I believe that we need to continue our research and development in the SDI program and that we need to service it at current levels because of programs already under way," Craig said.
 "Even though it is a program that is still in the research and development phase, it has served us extremely well with our negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, Stallings spokesman Wade Jacoby said the 2nd District congressman was "concerned to see a stable funding level for a robust SDI program."

Board approves plastic foam ban
 MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow School Board has agreed to eliminate plastic foam products in the high school cafeteria and elsewhere in the district.
 The decision, reached at Tuesday's board meeting, came at the request of four teen-age girls who urged board members to take the lead in an effort to reduce the potential health and environmental threat from burned or discarded styrofoam.

Man to stand trial for manslaughter
 CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his roommate.
 Following a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Canyon County Magistrate Court, Timoteo Gonzalez, 26, was scheduled for arraignment Aug. 4 in 3rd District Court.

INA letter upsets legislators

LEWISTON (AP) — Some legislators say they're unhappy with a letter from the Idaho Newspaper Association which they claim appears to be putting pressure on them to endorse INA-endorsed open records legislation.
 Since 1985, the Idaho Legislature has been working on proposals to consolidate state laws on public records. A 1986 Idaho Supreme Court ruling said all public records must be open, except those specifically exempt.

There are about 100 exemptions in the law, allowing public records to be kept secret, and the last few legislative sessions have seen efforts to come up with some form of consolidated law.
 "Three bills were introduced in the House State Affairs Committee last session and died there when competing groups could not agree.
 An interim study committee is

looking at the problem, and received testimony from more than 40 witnesses at a recent Boise hearing.
 The Idaho Newspaper Association, comprised mainly of the state's weekly newspapers, is pushing for creation of a citizen commission responsible for resolving disputes when agencies reject requests. The concept has been backed by Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Press Club.
 In a letter sent to members of the committee after the meeting, INA Executive Director Bob Hall urged the citizen commission approach. He said each committee member's response would be printed in the association's newsletter.
 He warned that "arbitrary rejection" of the commission concept might make it again impossible to pass an open records law.
 Committee member Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, said

Hall may not have won any friends.
 "If we're not with them, we're in trouble, is the statement I got from it," she said. "It's not a very good route to go."
 But INA President Tom Grote, McCall newspaper publisher, said strong words were needed.
 "I don't think the tone of the letter was offensive. It was direct," said Grote. "We were trying to recover what we thought was a lost cause."
 Committee chairman Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said at the last committee meeting that he did not favor the commission concept. He said the state needs a strong freedom of information law (setting up procedures for access to disputed material) rather than another expensive layer of bureaucracy.
 Smyser said he hasn't ruled out creation of a commission.
 "I think conceptually, we're moving in the same direction," he said.

Boise man asks lease be voided

BOISE (AP) — A Boise campground owner has filed a class-action lawsuit against Adn County, asking that a lease of county land for a recreational vehicle park at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds be voided.
 County commissioners last month approved a 20-year lease at \$100 a year to a partnership headed by state Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, to build and operate an RV park on 10 acres of the fairgrounds.
 Deckard's proposal was the only one the county received.
 The class-action suit, filed Tuesday on behalf of Jeanie and David Granger, owners of the Boise KOA campground, and all taxpayers in the county, contends the county did not give adequate public notice of the auction. As a result, it failed to attract more bidders to get the best possible deal for the county, according to the complaint.
 Ted Argyle, chief deputy civil prosecutor for the county, disputed the lawsuit's contention.
 "I think the county bent over backward to be fair and impartial and provide as much notice as we possibly could," Argyle said. "From a legal standpoint, we went three or four times over what we believed the statute required us to do."
 Deckard, who heard about the project while meeting with county commissioners about another matter in his role as a state legislator, also said Tuesday that the transaction was "done perfectly properly."

National Forest releases harvest

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Nearly 52 million board-feet of timber will be harvested through 1994 from the 52,000-acre Wing Creek-Twenty Mile area, says the Nez Perce National Forest.
 Forest Supervisor Tom Kovalicky released the final environmental impact statement and formal decisions after a long study process that included input from area residents.
 The Wing Creek-Twenty Mile area is about 15 air miles southeast of Grangeville.

Man loses appeal, given 3 options

BOISE (AP) — A Boundary County man, Steve Tanner, will have to either obtain a driver's license, pay a fine of \$300 or serve five days in jail.
 The Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld lower court rulings finding Tanner in contempt of court for failing to obtain a driver's license, in a case that started in 1986.
 Tanner appealed on a number of grounds, including religious freedoms.

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BRING IN OUR COUPON and SAVE 733-0017
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 We Stock More Levi's Jeans, In More Sizes, Than Anyone In Southern Idaho!
"We have over 6,000 jeans in stock!"

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 LEVI'S Prewashed
 In Indigo, Gray & Black **NOW \$18.00**
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Sizes 24-30,
 LEVI'S Prewashed
 In Black & Gray-Reg \$28.00 **NOW \$22.99**
 LEVI'S White Wash-In Black, Gray,
 Snow Wash & Indigo-Reg. \$31.00 **NOW \$26.99**

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 LEVI'S Black, Gray, Stone
 Washed, White-Reg. \$28.00 **NOW \$22.99**
 LEVI'S White Wash-In Black, Gray, Snow Wash,
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LEVI'S SHRINK-TO-FIT 501's & 701's
 Waist 25-44
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 TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL
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Valley life

Valley happenings

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Ammon man dies in truck collision
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 62-year-old Ammon man has been killed in a collision of two pickup trucks northwest of Idaho Falls.

Roy Dale Sessions died Tuesday evening when he was struck at an intersection of Twin Butte Road and a gravel road, the Bonneville County sheriff's office said.

The driver of the other vehicle, Gerardo Gonzales, 30, was treated at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center and released.

Deputy under indictment resigns

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County deputy sheriff Gerald R. Marko, one of two people under federal indictment on a wiretapping charge, has resigned from the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Randy Baldwin confirmed that Marko, a seven-year veteran, had quit. The sheriff also is under a federal charge of illegal wiretapping.

Trial for both is scheduled Aug. 16 at Moscow. Marko and Baldwin are charged with illegally recording a telephone conversation and disclosing the contents of that conversation.

More Idahoans wearing seat belts

BOISE (AP) — Although the percentage of Idahoans wearing seat belts is increasing slightly, it's still just one out of every three persons and is much lower than the national average.

The Idaho Transportation Department said a June survey showed 33 percent seat belt use, up from the 30 percent recorded in March. But that's still below the national average of 46 percent, said Linda Collins, safety specialist.

The latest study shows more urban residents tend to use seat belts. Moscow was the state's best area, with 48 percent use. Boise is next, 43 percent, followed by Coeur d'Alene, 42 percent.

Idaho representatives split on SDI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two U.S. congressmen split on Tuesday's House vote reducing President Bush's \$4.9 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative by nearly \$2 billion.

Republican Rep. Larry Craig voted to finance the Star Wars program at its current level, plus inflation. But a spokesman said, Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings voted for \$1 billion less in SDI funding.

"I believe that we need to continue our research and development in the SDI program and that we need to service it at current levels because of programs already under way," Craig said.

"Even though it is a program that is still in the research and development phase, it has served us extremely well with our negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, Stallings spokesman Wade Jacoby said the 2nd District congressman was "concerned to see a stable funding level for a robust SDI program."

Board approves plastic foam ban

MOSCOW (AP) — The Moscow School Board has agreed to eliminate plastic foam products in the high school cafeteria and elsewhere in the district.

The decision, reached at Tuesday's board meeting, came at the request of four teen-age girls who urged board members to take the lead in an effort to reduce the potential health and environmental threat from burned or discarded styrofoam.

Man to stand trial for manslaughter

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the slaying of his roommate.

Following a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Canyon County Magistrate Court, Timoteo Gonzales, 26, was scheduled for arraignment Aug. 4 in 3rd District Court.

INA letter upsets legislators

LEWISTON (AP) — Some legislators say they're unhappy with a letter from the Idaho Newspaper Association which they claim appears to be putting pressure on them to endorse INA-endorsed open records legislation.

Since 1985, the Idaho Legislature has been working on proposals to consolidate state laws on public records. A 1985 Idaho Supreme Court ruling said all public records must be open, except those specifically exempt.

There are about 100 exemptions in the law, allowing public records to be kept secret, and the last few legislative sessions have seen efforts to come up with some form of consolidated law.

Three bills were introduced in the House State Affairs Committee last session and died there when competing groups could not agree.

An interim study committee is

looking at the problem, and received testimony from more than 40 witnesses at a recent Boise hearing.

The Idaho Newspaper Association, comprised mainly of the state's weekly newspapers, is pushing for creation of a citizen commission responsible for resolving disputes when agencies reject requests. The concept has been backed by Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Press Club.

In a letter sent to members of the committee after the meeting, INA Executive Director Bob Hall urged the citizen commission approach. He said each committee member's response would be printed in the association's newsletter.

He warned that "arbitrary rejection" of the commission concept might make it again impossible to pass an open records law.

Committee member Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino, said

Hall may not have won any friends.

"If we're not with them, we're in trouble, is the statement I got from it," she said. "It's not a very good route to go."

But INA President Tom Grote, McCall newspaper publisher, said strong words were needed.

"I don't think the tone of the letter was offensive. It was direct," said Grote. "We were trying to recover what we thought was a lost cause."

Committee chairman Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, said at the last committee meeting that he did not favor the commission concept. He said the state needs a strong freedom of information law (setting up procedures for access to disputed material) rather than another expensive layer of bureaucracy.

Smyser said he hasn't ruled out creation of a commission.

"I think conceptually, we're moving in the same direction," he said.

Boise man asks lease be voided

BOISE (AP) — A Boise campground owner has filed a class-action lawsuit against Ada County, asking that a lease of county land for a recreational vehicle park at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds be voided.

County commissioners last month approved a 20-year lease at \$100 a year to a partnership headed by state Rep. Jerry Deckard, R-Eagle, to build and operate an RV park on 16 acres at the fairgrounds.

Deckard's proposal was the only one the county received.

The class-action suit, filed Tuesday on behalf of Jeanie and David Granger, owners of the Boise KOA campground, and all taxpayers in the county, contends the county did not give adequate public notice of the auction. As a result, it failed to attract more bidders to get the best possible deal for the county, according to the complaint.

Ted Argyle, chief deputy civil prosecutor for the county, disputed the lawsuit's contention.

"I think the county bent over backward to be fair and impartial and provide as much notice as we possibly could," Argyle said. "From a legal standpoint, we went three or four times over what we believed the statute required us to do."

Deckard, who heard about the project while meeting with county commissioners about another matter in his role as a state legislator, also said Tuesday that the transaction was "done perfectly properly."

National Forest releases harvest

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Nearly 52 million board-feet of timber will be harvested through 1994 from the 52,000-acre Wing Creek-Twenty Mile area, says the Nez Perce National Forest.

Forest Supervisor Tom Kovalich released the final environmental impact statement and formal decisions after a long study process that included input from area residents.

The Wing Creek-Twenty Mile area is about 15 air miles southeast of Grangeville.

Man loses appeal, given 3 options

BOISE (AP) — A Boundary County man, Steve Tanner, will have to either obtain a driver's license, pay a fine of \$300 or serve five days in jail.

The Court of Appeals on Wednesday upheld lower court rulings finding Tanner in contempt of court for failing to obtain a driver's license, in a case that started in 1986.

Tanner appealed on a number of grounds, including religious freedoms.

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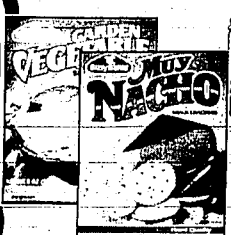
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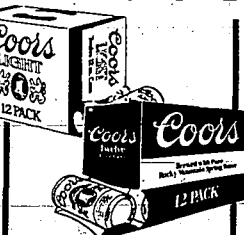
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Solidarity nixes coalition move

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity lawmakers voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to back Lech Walesa and turn down President Wojciech Jaruzelski's call for the union to join the communists in a coalition government.

The Solidarity caucus also said in a resolution that it would not be "useful" for its members to accept government posts even as individuals.

An opposition lawmaker said Solidarity's own offer to take over the government was rejected by Jaruzelski because it would upset Poland's communist neighbors. Jaruzelski, elected president by the National Assembly last week, may be ready to reveal his decision on who should form the next government when parliament meets Monday and Tuesday.

The Central Committee of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party has scheduled a meeting Friday and Saturday to approve his decision. At that time, Jaruzelski is expected to quit as party leader in keeping with a pre-election promise.

Jozef Slisz, deputy speaker of the Senate and head of the inde-

pendent farmers union Rural Solidarity, said Jaruzelski told him Tuesday he would not nominate Solidarity to form the next government. Instead, Jaruzelski was willing to offer a deputy prime minister's post and four out of 16 ministries to the opposition, Slisz said.

"He justified it this way: that if we took over the whole government all the adjoining countries would be looking at us askance," Slisz told the caucus of Solidarity lawmakers. "He mentioned first of all East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Russians."

The communist nations surround Poland on three sides and are members with Poland in the Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Slisz said Jaruzelski then criticized the opposition for "screaming about pluralism" but then rejecting a presence in a pluralistic government.

Besides one of several deputy prime minister's posts, Jaruzelski was offering the ministries of building, health, ecology and industry, Slisz said. The offer elicited laughter from the Solidarity caucus, in the parliament building.

Chinese police arrest 3,182 in manhunt

BEIJING (AP) — Police in eastern Jiangsu province arrested 3,182 people in a three-day manhunt, including a Beijing student leader and other alleged counterrevolutionaries, said an official newspaper report seen Wednesday.

Jiangsu's Xinhua Daily did not say how many of those arrested have been charged with political crimes connected to the crushed student democracy movement.

It said they included the secretary and liaison worker of an independent workers' union in Hefei, and Cheng Mingxia, treasurer of Beijing's United Association of University Students, the independent student union that led the protests.

The brief report, in Saturday's edition, said Cheng had hidden thousands of dollars in Hong Kong, Japanese, Chinese and British currency.

Official reports of arrests connected with the seven-week student-led movement trickled almost

to a halt in national newspapers after more than 2,000 were announced nationwide. However, thousands more arrests are believed to be taking place in secret.

The Beijing Evening News reported a Beijing court sentenced four people to death Wednesday — two for several thefts and two for theft and murder.

Officials say 12 people directly linked to the protests have been executed since June 4. They refuse to confirm unofficial reports of more executions of protesters.

The government, meanwhile, criticized as "very unfriendly" the announcements by foreign governments, including the United States, to extend the visas of Chinese students abroad.

A State Education Commission statement promised authorities would not punish the thousands of Chinese students who took part in demon-

strations in Japan and the West to protest the June 3-4 military crackdown in which hundreds of their classmates at home were killed. China says only 100 civilians were killed and about 100 police and soldiers.

The United States, Japan, Canada, Australia and many West European countries have said Chinese students may stay if they fear persecution at home.

"The actions of these countries (are) very unfriendly and will do harm to China's relations with these countries and eventually ruin the long-run interests of the Chinese students," the statement said.

Communist Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin told a gathering of national labor leaders that China's workers proved their worth as the "front lines" of the people during the student movement.

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Warring sides will meet in Cambodia

PARIS (AP) — Cambodian resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Wednesday that warring Cambodian factions will meet again to try to resolve differences before an international conference.

The conference begins Sunday, two months before Vietnam is to complete its troop withdrawal from Cambodia.

Along the Thai-Cambodian border Wednesday, Cambodian government gunners shelled at least four Thai villages as part of an intensified campaign against Cambodian guerrillas in the area, Thai military officers said.

Buddhist monks ran into bunkers around a monastery in Ban Noan Sao Aee as shells fell on the area. Other villages shelled were Klong Nam Saay, Ban Nung and Ban Tote Charoen. There were no reports of deaths.

France, the former colonial ruler of Cambodia, and Indonesia are co-chairing the conference in Paris, which will involve nearly 20 nations.

The composition and seating of the Cambodian delegation forced a breakdown in negotiations Tuesday between leaders of the warring Cambodian factions — Sihanouk's three-party guerrilla resistance and Prime Minister Hun Sen.

President calls for more powerful European chamber


STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Baron Enrique Cresspo, the new president of the European Parliament, called Wednesday for more power for the 518-seat assembly.

"If we aspire toward a united Europe, someone must administer this union, and someone must monitor those who administer the union," he said.

He acknowledged that national governments of the 12 European Economic Community member states view the demands for greater power with "suspicion and distrust." But, he said, national parliaments of the EEC nations "must see us as partners in the democratic monitoring of institutions."

The European Parliament, the only one of the EEC's institutions to be democratically elected, is frequently dismissed as no more than a debating chamber.


Specifically addressing this point, the 35-year-old Spanish lawyer said the parliament should make its "debates more serious and to the point, always and in all circumstances." He was alluding to the body's propensity to adopt resolutions and reports on human rights abuses or natural catastrophes on the other side of the globe.



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World

Ethnic strife continues in Soviet states

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Two bombs exploded and thousands of people demonstrated in ethnically troubled Soviet Georgia, Tass said Wednesday.

Strikes inspired by ethnic legislation were reported at 19 factories in Estonia.

In Latvia, thousands of people demonstrated to press demands for the republic's sovereignty from Moscow, a journalist in the Baltic republic said.

As the conflict increased, a nationwide coal strike that had threatened to cripple Soviet industry drew to a close.

Tass said all but 21 mines were operating in the Donetsk Basin, the Soviet Union's richest coal area, which was the focus of a strike that lasted more than two weeks and involved half the nation's 1 million miners.

In a report on ethnic violence in the Abkhazia region of western Georgia, the official news agency said someone threw a bomb Tuesday into

the yard of a teacher's home in Sukhumi, capital of the Black Sea resort area, and an explosion at a repair shop damaged a truck. It said no one was injured.

At least 21 people have been killed in western Georgia since July 15, when fighting began between Abkhazians and Georgians.

"The situation in Abkhazia and western Georgia is still tense," Tass said. "Unsanctioned meetings, involving 300 to 3,000 people, were held in Tbilisi, Chiatura and Akhalkalake in the past 24 hours."

It said 70 people were detained for curfew violations Tuesday and Wednesday and four were arrested for taking part in illegal demonstrations.

Abkhazians, a minority in their own region, want more economic independence and cultural rights. Georgians insist the fertile enclave, with its seaside resorts, remain part of the Caucasus republic.

Some Georgians also want independence from

the Soviet Union, and thousands have demonstrated daily in Tbilisi, capital of the republic.

Georgian activists are promoting a general strike to support independence and protest the ethnic violence, but Yuri Goldman of the official Georgian news agency Gruzinform said only a few factories were affected.

In the Estonian capital of Tallinn, strike leader Yevgeny Kolekhnik said about 25,000 people had walked out at 19 plants in Estonia. Kolekhnik, who works at the Baltic Shipyard, spoke via telephone to Moscow.

Tass put the number of striking businesses at about 10.

Non-Estonians are protesting a proposed election law that would limit the vote to people with two years of residency in Estonia and require a candidate to have lived in his electoral district for five years or in the republic for 10.

African leaders urge general debt bail-out

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The Ethiopian capital

Africa's leaders called Wednesday for Western nations to grant the United States and France and write off the continent's official foreign debt.

The leaders, closing the annual summit of the 60-nation Organization of African Unity, also urged the international community to develop "a more comprehensive strategy to address all aspects of Africa's debt problems, both official and commercial loans, on an enduring basis."

Heads of state and ranking ministers of 42 member states had made Africa's foreign debt of \$230 billion the dominant theme of their meeting in Addis Ababa, Africa's economy, never healthy, has been in decline for the past decade.

Leaders said the industrialized nations should follow the example of Washington and Paris, which have written off large sums of African debt.

While unanimous on the need for an urgent bail-out, some delegates, including Uganda's President Yoweri Museveni, noted a lot of past financial help has been squandered through corruption and waste.

The summit's resolution on debt also called for special relief from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund.

PLO proposal on elections proves empty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has told the United States it would agree to elections on the Israeli-held West Bank and in Gaza only if the outcome was a Palestinian state, the State Department said Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler called the PLO demand unacceptable and refused to say whether the U.S.-backed Israeli election proposal had been advanced or set back by the PLO's conditional acceptance.

"We are still working at it," she said. "I couldn't characterize it to say we are closer, moved backwards, or staying stagnant."

Other State Department sources said the PLO had also demanded that Israel agree in advance to trade territory for peace and, in any event, wanted a "guaranteed outcome" for the elections and the negotiations that would be held afterward.

Reports in Israeli newspapers said a U.S. memorandum outlining the PLO position had been conveyed to Jerusalem — possibly through Soviet diplomats.

The United States meets periodically with the Soviet Union on regional problems, including the Arab-Israeli conflict. The last such session on the Middle East was held here June 16-16.

Ms. Tutwiler said no U.S. memorandum had been prepared. But other sources in the department, insisting on anonymity, said American diplomats had prepared written summaries of discussions with the PLO on at least two occasions.

Drought, floods devastate China

BEIJING (AP) — A week of heavy rains and flooding has left 197 people dead in Zhejiang and Hebei provinces, and 21 people are missing, official reports said Wednesday.

More than 1,700 people have died in flooding this summer across China.

In the coastal province of Zhejiang, which was hit by Typhoon Hope last week, 122 people died, 901 people were injured and 21 people were missing, the Xinhua News Agency said. It said the province had suffered losses of \$266 million.

While parts of China are suffering from too much rain, a severe drought has hit western China's Xinjiang province and parts of central Liaoning province, in the northeast. Xinhua said rain in Xinjiang is down by 25 percent to 46 percent.

Locusts destroyed 5 million acres of crops and rats damaged 3.2 million acres, the news agency said.

Thousands homeless after Korean floods

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Heavy rain drenched South Korea's southern coast, spawning floods and mudslides that killed at least 36 people and forced thousands from their homes, officials said Wednesday.


Another 50 people were reported missing in the flooding, which disrupted air, land and sea travel, the National Disaster Center said.

South Korean newspapers, gathering their own statistics, reported at least 93 people killed or missing and more than 55,000 people driven from their homes.

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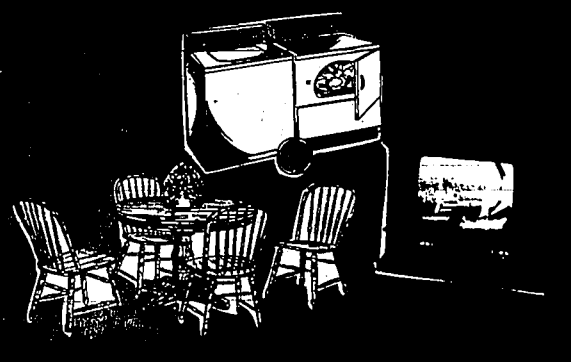
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U.S. Savings Bonds are among the soundest investments you can make. Unsurpassed in their security, savings bonds now offer competitive interest rates when held to maturity.

One of their most attractive features is that people usually can purchase savings bonds through a payroll savings plan where they work. This means that part of your paycheck comes in the form of a savings bond. You never see the cash, so you have no chance to spend it.

Interest isn't taxable until you cash the bonds and, beginning next year, bonds used to pay your children's college expenses are tax free if your income is less than \$50,000 per year.

Solid no-load mutual funds offer unusual flexibility in both investment options and ways of making regular payments. Some offer plans in which you send a check for an unspecified amount each month. Others involve payroll deduction or automatic deductions from checking accounts in fixed amounts.

You can key your monthly contribution either to a fixed amount or to a fixed account value. If you want your account's value to grow by \$50 each month and market values have dropped, then you'll have to put in your monthly \$50 plus whatever amount you lost in the tick downward. In the long run, you'll end up having more this way.

Employee stock-option investments offer shares in your company, in a range of companies, or both. Employee contributions may be matched by the company, usually in shares of its own stock.

You can invest a portion of your income before taxes, with dividends and interest untaxed until you begin withdrawing the money. The before-tax investment, though, cannot be withdrawn until you reach age 59 1/2 unless you prove financial hardship. You also may invest

• See PORTER on Page C2

Wives still earn less than husbands

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wives' incomes have increased nearly twice as fast as their husbands' in recent years, but the man is still the major breadwinner for most families, the Census Bureau reported.

Between 1981 and 1987 the average earnings of wives jumped 23.3 percent, while husbands' income climbed 11.8 percent in the same period, according to the study "Earnings of Married-Couple Families: 1987."

That brought the average income of wives to \$13,245 in 1987, compared with \$29,154 for husbands.

"More of them (wives) are working year-round, full-time, instead of part-time," explained Census statistician Robert W. Cleveland. In past years, he said, women were more likely to accept part-time jobs, resulting in lower average income.

"Also, more women are in professional and technical jobs which tend to have better pay," Cleveland added. One factor in this change, he said, is the tendency of women to have pursued more education in recent years.

In addition, said Cleveland: "I think there is more equal treatment, things are not as discriminatory for women. The opportunities are more available for them now than in the past."

Still, wives continue to lag behind their husbands in income.

Wives working full-time at least 50 weeks per year averaged \$18,929 in 1987, only 57 percent of the \$33,305 earned by husbands who worked full time 50 weeks

or more. Recent government statistics for all men and women, married and unmarried, showed women averaging 65 percent of men's income, somewhat more than the 57 percent for full-time working wives.

Wives are more likely to have to take time off to tend children, or to have delayed careers during child rearing, than women in general.

Indeed, the effect of children may be noted in the incomes of wives by age, as reported in the study.

The most rapid income rise between 1981 and 1987 was among wives aged 35 to 44, who saw their average just 31.5 percent, more than triple the 9.3 percent increase for husbands in the same age group.

"In that age bracket, the kids are grown, the women can enter the labor force and ... start working full time," Cleveland said.

For all wives, those with no children averaged \$14,256 in 1987, compared with \$13,067 for women with children aged 6 to 17; \$12,163 for those with children under age 6; and just \$10,732 for those with children in both age groups.

Husbands averaged \$31,636 for those with children aged 6 to 17; while those with some under 6 and some 6 to 17 averaged \$29,554. For those with children under 6, average income was \$28,181, and it was \$27,755 for husbands without children.

While husbands may bring home most of the bacon for a majority of families, that isn't a universal situation.

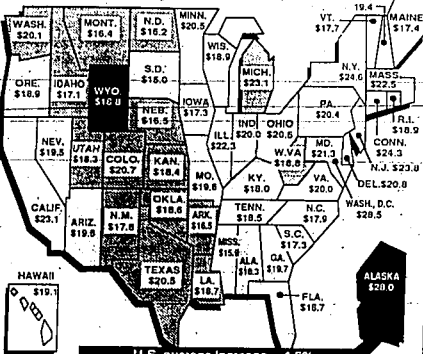
About 5.3 million wives earned more than their husbands in 1987, about 18 percent of the 29.1 million married couples in

U.S. annual pay averages

In 1987, workers in the District of Columbia topped the nation with an average annual pay of \$28,477, edging out Alaska with \$28,008. Connecticut, ranked fourth in average pay per year, also led the pack with an 8 percent increase in wages over 1986, followed by Massachusetts with 7.5 percent. All but 10 states were below the U.S. average of \$20,855 per year.

AVERAGE ANNUAL PAY TO WORKERS

In thousands of dollars. (Shading represents percentage increases over 1986.)



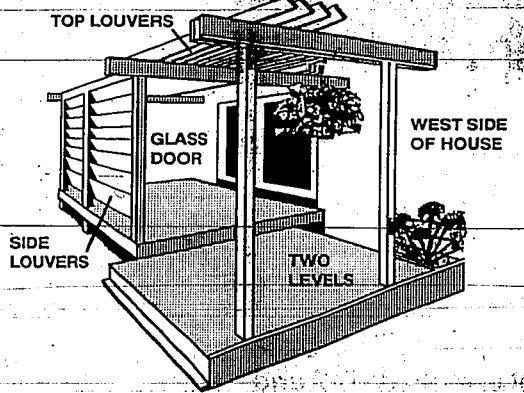
U.S. average increase = 4.5%
 Above 4.5% increase
 3.1-4.5% increase
 1.5-3.0% increase
 Below 1.5% increase

SOURCE: U.S. Labor Department. InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

which both husband and wife had earnings, the report said.

In many cases, husbands were 55 or older and often partly retired; Cleveland observed, while their wives tended to be slightly younger and still working full time. Wives who earned more than their husbands were more likely than other wives to have attended college and to have no children at home; the report found.

Cut your utility bill



Design deck to block summer sun and winter winds

Well-designed deck cuts utility bills

Q - I want to build a deck for my house. Are there any things I should consider when designing it that will help reduce my utility bills? I can build it either on the south or the west side of my house. M. J.



James Duley

A - A well-designed deck can not only be an attractive and valuable addition to your house, but it can reduce your utility bills both summer and winter. Although one can be effectively designed for any side of your house, a west exposure is most effective.

In the summer, a deck can shade your house from the afternoon sun. It also can reduce the indirect heat that is reflected from sidewalks, patios, and driveways. In the winter, it can be an effective windbreak to block the force of cold west winds.

When you plan the size of your deck, a good rule of thumb is to allow 20 square feet each for the maximum number of people that will typically be on the deck. Use pressure-treated lumber, redwood, or cedar for durability and weather resistance.

You should plan your deck so that the afternoon sun from the west is blocked. The summer sun is usually high enough in the sky, when it is directly south, that the roof overhang blocks it. When the sun is lower in the winter, you want it to shine through to warm your house.

A west-facing two-level deck • See DULEY on Page C2

Thanks a million

Gift of self-esteem gives woman chance at new start

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

Dear Mr. Ross: I've been reading your column for awhile now, and I think one of the best gifts you've given anyone has been what you've said, "Get out and make something of yourself." Well, that's what I'm going to do as soon as I put this pen down. I'm getting out of a three-year abusive relationship with my husband. I've tried so many times before, but because I'm very sick, I always come back to him.

Things change though. I went to the doctor today and got a referral for the medical help I need. The treatment is 80 miles away, so of course with no car, I initially said to myself, "Well, I'll have to stay with him." With no money except his and not being able to work, I almost talked myself

into it. But then I read the letters in your column and saw that many others have dire needs, and I felt stronger. I found the courage to tell him I was leaving. I got a busted lip before he left to go out drinking, but I'm going to make it. My bag is packed and sitting by the door. However, this letter was important enough that I had to take the time to write you. Wish me luck, Mr. Ross — I'm off to a new start.

— Mrs. P.T., Lakeland, Fla.

Dear Mrs. T.: At first, your letter made me feel helpless, because I have no way of reaching you. You definitely merit any assistance I could offer to help you get started in a new life. Then I realized I've already given you something that money can't buy

I've helped you to find the courage to stand up and say, "I'm worthwhile and deserve better than this!" Good for you! My other women learn from your example. And as a positive, guiding force looks over you, congratulations on your move to greener pastures.

Mr. Ross: I'm a senior citizen with a heart problem. It got so bad I was put in the hospital. For some reason Medicare and my other insurance don't cover all of the cost. I need \$400 to finish paying off the hospital.

I told a friend of mine I was going to write and ask for your help. She said she had written and asked you to get her a pair of shoes. You never helped her, so she claims you're not for real. I told her that all I can do is write and beg you. If you like old people, you could let me have the \$400. I'd sure thank you. In fact, I'd thank you for it now. Should you hesitate, just think of your own mother who might have needed help.

— Mrs. V.S., Dayton, Ohio
 Dear Mrs. S.: First off, I'm probably as

old as you, if not older. Then you tell me other people think I don't even exist — that I'm a fictional character.

Sorry, but it sounds as though you have some misconceptions about me. However, I reconsidered your request after deciding you probably asked for help in the best way you know how. And it's that which guides my hand as I write a \$400 check to pay your hospital bill.

Dear Mr. Percy Ross: My daddy has diabetes, and he needs a pair of glasses for reading. When he reads to me, his eyes run water, and the words run together. I am 8 years old, and I love him too much. I hope you can help me get him a pair of glasses before his eyes fall out.

— T.G., Far Rockaway, N.Y.

Dear T.: Do you think if your daddy's eyes fell out they would break? I've always wanted to say something really silly in this column, and now it's done. On a more serious note, yes, your daddy can now get new glasses, because his son just found the way

to get them. You sound like a wonderful son. My check is in the mail, along with the message to keep right on loving him "too much!"

Dear Mr. Ross: I've commanded a special police agency since 1955. The following is needed for an expansion: special uniforms, special equipment, special car, special telephone, special hired help and special security (for the real dangerous cases). I thank you.

— Mr. E.E., Asbury Park, N.J.

Dear Mr. E.: Expand? It sounds as though you never got the agency off the ground. Sorry, but I'd venture to say the only "special" police agency you command is the one in your dreams. So, dream on and save us both a buck.

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.

Research charity groups carefully

Q: My family and I would be interested in sponsoring a poor child somewhere in the world. We feel that getting letters and pictures from a child we could help would be good for our own kids feelings of charity. What organizations are the best?



Better Business Bureau

all, pennies per day quickly add up to dollars a month.

Q: I just got a big official document from Washington about more taxes on seniors. It's very confusing. Shall I send Mr. Roosevelt my \$10 so that his organization can help fight this tax increase?

A: Mr. Roosevelt is at it again. Why would you want to pay him to send a \$10 letter to your congressman when you can send your protest yourself for 25 cents. Your congressman would rather hear from you directly than from Mr. Roosevelt if you have concerns. Q: Every time I cash a check for groceries at my local market, they punch it in and then ask if I've had any checks come back. I never have, and it's upsetting to be questioned this way. Could I be on a blacklist of some kind?

A: Why don't you call the manager of the market and ask him directly? Also, you can check with your local credit bureau to see if your rating is good.

A: It's also important to ask what kind of relationship you can expect to have with the child. If you are able to correspond with the child, it may take months for letters to be delivered in parts of the world. It may also take time to see the results of your contribution.

So before you pledge your support, be sure you are satisfied with the charity's program. After

"Consumer Watch" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Part-time job helps Social Security benefits

Q: If we correctly understand the latest information we received from the Social Security Administration, it would appear that the longer my husband works, the lower his Social Security benefits will be.

Here is what happened. After working full time and paying the maximum possible Social Security taxes for 25 years, my husband had a heart attack at age 55. Several years later, he returned to work on a part-time basis. Now it seems that the Social Security Administration will average in these part-time years when it calculates what-ever benefits he is entitled to. My husband will be 62 next year, and although he would like to continue working, maybe he should just retire to preserve his benefits status.

A: Now, hold on. The Social Security Administration says that your husband's part-time job should actually be helping, not hurting, his expected Social Security benefits.

Here is why: Social Security benefits are currently calculated according to a multi-step formula that takes into account the recipient's birth date, the number of years he or she has worked, as well as the amount of money he or she has contributed to the Social Security fund. Using that formula, your husband will be awarded benefits based on the highest 34 years of his earnings. Now, because you say he was employed full time for 28 years, if he retires next year, his average will include six years of "zero" contributions to Social Security. However, if he adds contributions from part-time employment, that average will be increased.

"Any amount of earnings is better than nothing," says Roy Aragon, of the Los Angeles branch office of the Social Security Administration. By the way, please remember

Carla Lazzareschi

that if your husband elects to take his Social Security benefits at age 62, his average monthly check will be about 20 percent lower than it would be if he waited until age 65 to receive benefits.

Q: In a recent column, you said that two single adults, age 55 or more, who share ownership of a residence would each be entitled to exclude \$125,000 of gains on their income taxes when they sell their house. That means that these two people could shelter as much as \$250,000 in real estate gains. However, you said that a married couple would be entitled to use just a single \$125,000 exemption. It just seems to me that your answer makes a good case for a married couple to divorce and then continue to co-own and reside in their home for the next three years. Would each party then be eligible for the \$125,000 exclusion? If doesn't seem right, does it?

A: Maybe not to you, but our tax advisers say the Internal Revenue Service has no problems with that scenario.

Basically, our advisers say that the IRS is interested in your marital status at the time you sell your house, not your situation when you bought it. So, if you get divorced and meet the living residency requirement of 12 months there for three of the last five years, you and your wife may each claim the \$125,000 profit exemption. Even if one spouse moves out, that person can still claim the exclusion if he or she meets the residency requirement.

One caveat: Unlike with married couples, each member of an unmarried home-owning group must be at least age 55 to claim the exemption. In a marital ownership

situation, the couple may qualify for the \$125,000 exemption if just one member has reached age 55.

Q: I have a pension and am reinvesting dividends in a utility company since late 1978. My cost basis ranges from \$10.50 to about \$40 per share, and I currently own about 6,700 shares. This company is expected to merge with a larger utility next year, and when the deal is completed, I should have about 9,100 shares of the second company. Let's say I want to sell 200 shares of this second company's stock; how do I figure my cost basis?

A: Actually, despite the complicated maneuvering, it is going to be easier than you might think.

But, first, let's discuss why you must be able to determine your cost basis. The reason you need to know the cost basis of your holdings is to compute your taxable gain or loss when you sell any of your investments. Practically speaking, an owner's basis in stock is simply his cost minus any purchase charges. And this is the formula you should use to compute your basis in the shares you receive in the second company. Simply add together your total investment in the original utility company — purchases and dividend reinvestments — and divide the amount by the number of shares you receive in the second company. So if you have a total investment in the initial company of \$150,000 and you receive 9,100 shares of the new company, your cost basis of these new shares is \$16.48.

Q: Is it true that if you own stock in a particularly company, you can attend its shareholders meetings and write off the expenses as a tax deduction?

A: If you are really asking whether you can buy shares in Pacific Gas & Electric and write off the cost of a trip to San Francisco

as a business expense, the answer is no.

Unless your stake in a particular company is so significant that your presence is absolutely required to protect your position, you can safely assume that your attendance at an annual meeting will not meet the IRS' definition of an "ordinary and necessary expense" of maintaining your investment in the company.

Furthermore, and just for your additional information, expenses to meet the IRS definition of an "ordinary and necessary" outlay may be deducted from your income only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial queries of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Mutual Funds Families of Funds

It's estimated that two of every three people who invest in a particular mutual fund do so because of the family of funds to which it belongs. Investing in a family of funds vs. an individual fund allows you to switch to other funds within the family at little or no cost. Having the bulk of your mutual-fund investment in a family that has a number of funds with different objectives makes sense. The key, however, is to select a group with a long record of consistent money-management results.

First, the World, a respected financial publication, recently helped identify top mutual-fund groups. This publication provides ratings on roughly 1,050 relatively large mutual funds. According to the publication's publisher, Douglas McIntyre, they took all mutual-fund families with six or more funds and ordered the rankings of their individual funds. For example, if the first fund had six funds that ranked 2, 180, 625, 480 and 571 out of the total 1,050 funds, these numbers were averaged and divided by six to equal 429.6. According to McIntyre, any fund that ranked higher than 625 was labeled unacceptable. Those families that scored within 50 points of the midpoint of the 1,050 funds, 475 to 575, qualified as mediocre. Families labeled as good performers scored 425 to 475, and those families that scored less than 425 were labeled extraordinary performers.

The results of the study showed that only six of the 51 fund families rated extraordinarily well: six rated good, 16 rated mediocre, 17 were unacceptable.

McIntyre concluded, "The largest and most advertised mutual-fund companies aren't necessarily the best." The study offered one disadvantage to the average investor. It rated the performance of all the funds within the family. Most investors would not consider exchanging among a large number of funds, but the best investment objective among similar funds should be included in your study.

The purpose of the exercise is to select the mutual fund family with the best-performing individual fund within your objective and risk parameters. A little homework and a pocket calculator could make and save you a great deal of investment dollars when selecting a mutual fund.

Gene Sturgill
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Recall set for aquariums' light cord assembly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Owners of Aqua Hex Aquariums are being asked to return the electric light cord assembly because of a possible problem with short circuits and fires, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

The recall applies only to the 39,000 aquariums bought before March 1.

The 1-gallon plastic aquarium, identified as item number 561418 on the carton, sold for \$15 at variety stores between July 1988 and February 1989.

The assembly may be replaced at the store where purchased, or by mailing it to Communications Department, McCormick Stores, 2655 East Market Street, York, Penn. 17402.

Porter

Continued from Page C1
partly of your after-tax income. This is nearly as liquid as are investments in a brokerage account, without the expenses.

Employee stock plans are especially attractive because your contributions are usually deducted regularly from your pay. You have no opportunity to spend the money. When the company matches part of your contributions, the investment becomes even better.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
is attractive. Cover the west side of the higher section with 1x6 louvers. It is most effective to cover the entire side of both the upper and lower levels, but you may feel closed in. You can slant and space the side louvers so much of the afternoon summer sun is blocked and so you can see out between them. The winter sun, which is lower in the sky, can still shine through.

Cover the top of the deck with louvers and either slant them at the same angle as the side louvers or make them vertical. Vertical lou-

Tips on buying a used car

By Better Homes and Gardens

You have weighed the reasons for buying a used instead of a new car and the economic advantages of buying a used car outweighed the latter. Now the big challenge: make sure used doesn't mean abused. Better Homes and Gardens magazine collected the following tips from experts on where to buy, and what to look for in a used car.

One of the biggest questions is where to buy a used car. While it seems to suggest a big range of options, most used-car sales fall into four categories, listed here in order of desirability. — Franchised dealer. On balance, the best bet. This dealer makes money on new cars and service, which means only the best of trade-ins will be resold; others will be wholesaled. The dealer has a great deal to protect — reputation, franchise and repeat business.

Private party. Plenty of latitude for adventure here but, generally speaking, an opportunity to get a good feeling for the car's history, particularly if the seller is the original owner. There's less opportunity for legal recourse with a private seller, but it is also far less likely professional chicanery will be encountered.

Credit unions often offer alluring interest rates on savings accounts. Usually not as liquid as a bank savings account, credit union accounts do give you access to your money. Your account can be built up through payroll deductions.

Checking account deductions can be made through your bank or your broker. A specified amount can be placed in a savings account or one of the many funds now avail-

Rental. Used-car sales have become an important part of the rent-a-car business, particularly for major national operations. Although rental cars get more than their share of abuse, they're also reasonably well maintained, and the buyer normally will get some sort of warranty as part of the deal. The chances of odometer tampering or misrepresentation of a major defect are also small here.

Joe's Used Cars. Not all independent used-car dealers are crooks. The Independent Automobile Dealers Association was formed to combat this unseemly image, created by the shady few for the reputable many. But this is the used-car source that requires the most caution. Collect as much information as possible before making a deal. Find out how long the dealer has been in business, if there's some type of warranty offered and what the local Better Business Bureau has to say about this dealer.

When evaluating the car, find out if the car's engine and transmission are in good operating condition, if the car has been involved in a major crash, and if the car's true mileage is reflected on the odometer.

If the car falls any of these basic tests, go elsewhere.

If you choose the savings account, make sure you move the money regularly into CDs or other safe, higher yield investments. Savings accounts offer liquidity, but they are not the best place to earn money on your investment. Higher yields come at the cost of security, liquidity or both. You can keep accumulating savings in favor of other goals. The rest should be somewhere else, such as CDs.

With uncertainty over the adequacy of pension systems, growing medical and education costs, and the ever-present possibility of unpleasant financial surprises, it is critical that you save as much as you can every month. Plans like these make it easier.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her column appears in the Living and Your Money sections of The Times-News.

Here are other tips to follow when testing a used car.

Don't shop at night or in the rain. Rusty dents and telltale puddles under the car are hard to spot.

Check out the car by pushing down hard on each corner of the car. If the car rebounds slowly, it may need new shocks.

Stains on the trunk liner or carpet could indicate water leaks.

Signs of recent paint could mean hidden rust problems.

With the motor off, pull the engine-oil dipstick. If it is less than full, there could be a leak or bad rings.

Also, be wary if the oil doesn't look clean.

To judge handling and performance, pick a tough test-drive route — bumpy streets, curves, hills and highway. On a straightaway, check and see if the car keeps on course without steering. If not, worry about improper wheel alignment.

Don't overlook such accessories as turn signals, windshield wipers, window cranks. All dashboard lights should come on when the ignition key is put in the first position, then off when the engine is started. If the oil light doesn't go out quickly, there may be pressure problems.

Test how well the parking brake holds on a grade.

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advertisement
Let's Talk Real Estate
by Jane George

NEW HOME TRENDS
Of the almost 2,000 new home buyers recently surveyed by the National Association of Home Builders, more than 80 percent indicated that they would accept unfinished space in a new home. This trend is a reflection of the need for expandable space to accommodate today's new home buyer is reluctant to settle for a smaller home. The new home buyer is looking for a more affordable. Just eight years ago, the trend was toward buying finished space. Instead of accepting unfinished space: Half of today's buyers are also willing to take floor space from the price tag. It means getting a bigger, family room. However, only live people in the home interviewed would make their master bedrooms smaller, even if it meant more finished space. In fact, many use master bedrooms downstairs as second family rooms.

To preview floor plans of several new homes which will be available soon in Twin Falls, call GEM STATE REALTY. We have carefully selected these plans to meet the requests of the buyers who are talking to us. We know the community, the real estate availability, the current financing trends and we know your particular needs. We are located at 1445 Addison Ave. East, Denver of M.S. NOTE: Three out of four new home buyers, according to the NAHB, want their master bedrooms located separately from other bedrooms.

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

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SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1989 10:00 A.M.
PICKUP & LARGER ITEMS
1982 Chevrolet LUV pickup, diesel, 4 cylinder, 5 speed — John Deere 826 Snow Blower — 2 mowers — Toro lawn mower — Toro wheel 355 wood wheel — EZ 1/4 ton pickup (Blower) — 2 1/2 200 cc chainsaw & shear.
CONCRETE ACCESS, SUPPLIES - OFFICE FURNITURE EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
STODDARD SUPPLY INC. - OWNER
Sales managed by Wall Contractors & Sales Management, Inc.
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\$49 down \$79mo.
Sale price \$1,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,524.10. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 NISSAN CENTRA
Was \$2995 • NOW \$1788
Stock #297
\$49 down \$89mo.
Sale price \$1,788. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,263.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Was \$3995 • NOW \$2488
Stock #941
\$49 down \$99mo.
Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 15.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,165.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 PLYMOUTH COLT
Was \$5995 • NOW \$4488
Stock #269
\$49 down \$109mo.
Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,832.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Was \$4995 • NOW \$3488
Stock #349
\$49 down \$119mo.
Sale price \$3,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,504.10. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
Was \$5595 • NOW \$3988
Stock #346
\$49 down \$119mo.
Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,349.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 DODGE OMNI
Was \$6595 • NOW \$4988
Stock #295
\$49 down \$119mo.
Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,437.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 MAZDA GSL-SE
Was \$6995 • NOW \$4488
Stock #326
\$49 down \$129mo.
Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 17.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,832.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1983 CHRYSLER 5th AVE.
Was \$6995 • NOW \$4988
Stock #347
\$49 down \$139mo.
Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 16.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,024.10. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 NISSAN PICKUP
Was \$6995 • NOW \$4988
Stock #3105
\$49 down \$139mo.
Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 15.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,969.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Was \$6995 • NOW \$4988
Stock #309
\$49 down \$139mo.
Sale price \$4,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,969.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1988 FORD RANGER
Was \$7995 • NOW \$6288
Stock #3012
\$49 down \$139mo.
Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.91% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,771.80. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 VW QUANTUM
Was \$6995 • NOW \$5288
Stock #143
\$49 down \$145mo.
Sale price \$5,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.96% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,321.10. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Was \$6995 • NOW \$5488
Stock #3113
\$49 down \$149mo.
Sale price \$5,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.59% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,741.10. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 FORD BRONCO II
Was \$7995 • NOW \$6288
Stock #3093
\$49 down \$149mo.
Sale price \$6,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.97% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,771.80. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE DAYTONA
Was \$8995 • NOW \$6988
Stock #910
\$49 down \$159mo.
Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.91% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,957.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 GMC 1/2 PICKUP 4x4
Was \$8995 • NOW \$6988
Stock #2980
\$49 down \$169mo.
Sale price \$6,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 16.24% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$10,618.00. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 LONG-BED
Was \$9995 • NOW \$7988
Stock #3069
\$49 down \$179mo.
Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 12.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$11,290.00. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Stock #302. Loaded.
Was \$14,995
DISCOUNTED OVER *2000
NOW \$12988

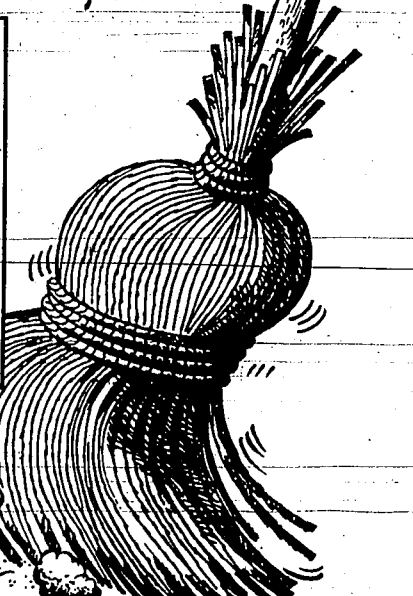
1989 DODGE D-350 1 TON PICKUP
Stock #3101. Cab & chassis.
Was \$14,995
DISCOUNTED OVER *2000
NOW \$12988

SALE STARTS THURS., JULY 27 • SALE ENDS MON., JULY 31

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CASH ONLY SALE STARTS SAT. 7/29 AT 9 A.M. • ENDS MON. 7/31 AT 9 P.M.

1977 MONTE CARLO #372	\$88	1974 FORD F-100 #3097	\$388
1977 FORD GRANADA #359	\$288	1982 FORD ESCORT #342	\$488
1979 CHEVY MALIBU #343	\$388	1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR #331	\$588
1972 CHEVY PICKUP #3118	\$388	1977 CHEVY EL CAMINO #3115	\$988
		1978 DODGE 4x4 SHORT BOX #3114	\$988



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SportsPlus

Scores and stats D2
 Outdoors D4-5
 Business D6-7

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, July 27.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 9, California 5
 Chicago 5, Seattle 3
 Kansas City 5, Toronto 4
 Cleveland 9, New York 7
 Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4
 Milwaukee 3, Detroit 2
 Texas 11, Toronto 1

National League

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
 San Diego 5, Cincinnati 3
 Pittsburgh 3, New York 2
 Atlanta 9, San Francisco 4
 Houston 6, Los Angeles 2
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 0

Sportsslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL:
 Southern Region "A" tournament, McDermott Field,
 Idaho Falls:
 Twin Falls vs. Pocatello, 5 p.m. (championship)

Sports on TV

News - Channel 13, Tennis - Video International,
 5:30 p.m. - Channel 6, Major League Baseball: San
 Diego at Atlanta.

7 p.m. - Channel 2, Junior, welterweight boxing:
 Miguel Santana vs. Rodney Moore.

Briefly

6 valley athletes gain trips to national meet

The Times-News

RUPERT — Six area youths have earned a free trip to the National Hershey Track and Field Meet based on their performances recently at the state meet. The youths are Becky Ward, Richfield, who ran the 400-meter dash in 1 minute, 7.12 seconds; Ann Glauner, Jerome, who threw a softball 175 feet, and RobStudebaker, Dillon Ward, Rhett Elton and Vital Kinnavogus, 44-by-100-meter Rupert relay team which ran the race in 47.26 seconds. The national meet is Aug. 10-13 at Hershey, Pa., where they'll also tour the Hershey chocolate factory and museum.

Sugar Ray, Duran meet

NEW YORK (AP) — "Mas" was the key word Wednesday in a dancehall where two aging warriors Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran met the media. "Uno Mas (one more)" read a banner at a news conference to announce formally the third fight, nine years after the second, between the 33-year-old Leonard, and the 38-year-old Duran.

Bo Jackson on disabled list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson, troubled since last month by a thigh injury, was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday. Jackson's spot on the roster was taken by outfielder Gary Thurman, who had been on the disabled list since June 10 with a wrist injury.

Davis gets 2nd in bareback

PUEBLO, Colo. — Zane Davis of Filer finished second in Wednesday's competition in bareback riding at the National High School Finals Rodeo here. Davis had a score of 80, putting him behind Shelton Smeltzer, a Canadian who was awarded an 81. Wednesday's competition was part of the second go-round. Davis finished out of the top five in the first go.

SportsQuote

"I'd like to avoid a quarterback controversy."
 — Jimmy Johnson, Dallas Cowboys head coach, who has both No. 1 draft pick Troy Aikman and No. 1 supplemental draft pick Steve Walsh in camp.



Crushing with the bat, Troy Ruhter finished the high school season with a batting average above .500.

'The Holy One'

With a divine nickname bestowed by his teammates, Troy Ruhter's hitting and defensive skills often doom Buhl's opponents to baseball purgatory

By BRAD BRELAND
 Times-News writer

BUHL — Troy Ruhter gives the baseball term "utility player" a whole new meaning. Ask his coaches where he's played and almost every position on the baseball diamond will come up. "Since his junior year, I think I've played him in every position," said Buhl High School baseball Coach Joe Shepard. "He's been playing third base for all my years," said Ruhter. "Now I've been moving up the middle at shortstop. There's a lot more pressure and more action." But it's not Ruhter's ability to field well that's given him Buhl team a berth in the Idaho state "B" American Legion baseball tournament this week in Twin Falls. "Two times he's killed us," said Burley High School baseball coach Doug Bailey.

"When he saw Burley was coming into town, he started salivating. He crushed us with the bat."
 Batting anywhere from the third to the fifth spot in the American Legion lineup, Ruhter has hit well as well as field well. Ruhter at one point this year in high school was hitting .783 before settling to a .600-leading .500 in at the end of the season. This summer, he's hitting a team-leading .472 with one homer and 33 runs batted in. Not being known as a power hitter, Ruhter struck fear into the opposition in high school. "I hit four home runs in four at bats. I hit two against Burley and two against Twin Falls and I hit a grand slam in each of those games," he said. "He's a great contact hitter. He knows his strike zone. He's an excellent hitter,"

said Shepard. "He's also an excellent pitcher. As the Indians' No. 3 starter and No. 1 reliever, he has compiled a 5-0 record this summer with a 2.87 earned run average. The 18-year-old has been swinging that wicked bat since he was 8 years old when he played for his dad's Little League team in Filer. Meanwhile, growing up in Castleford, Ruhter played football, basketball and sometimes even track along with traveling to Buhl to play baseball. Although his forte may be baseball right now, Ruhter is weighing his choices where to go to school. He will be studying pre-medicine and is considering Northwest Nazarene College and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., which has offered him a football scholarship. Ruhter, a 5-foot, 8-inch, 170-pound, running back, wide receiver and linebacker, played for

• See HOLY on Page D3

'B' Legion tourney starts Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho "B" American Legion baseball tournament will make its first-year appearance in Twin Falls, starting Saturday. Host Twin Falls, making its first-ever appearance in the state "B" Legion tournament, and Buhl are the Magic Valley representatives. Twin Falls will play last year's state tournament host, St. Maries, at 7 p.m. Saturday at Frontier Field in the first round, while Southern Region champion Buhl will play Northern Region runner-up Coeur d'Alene at 4 p.m. Other first-round games will pit Northern Region champion Lewistown against Western Region runner-up Meridian at 9 a.m. and Western Region champ Mountain Home against Pocatello, the No. 3 team from the Southern Region, at noon. The tournament will continue with four

games Sunday and four more on Monday, culminating in the semifinals at 7 p.m. Monday. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday with a second title game, if it is necessary to be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Pocatello is the defending state champion. The winner will advance to the Northwest "B" Legion tournament next month.

Vandals: A lot to live up to after last year's success

By BOB BLACK
 The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — First-year Coach John L. Smith is the first to admit that his Idaho Vandals will be hard-pressed to match last year's success. Smith inherits a team which was the Big Sky Conference's first repeat champion since 1975 and advanced to last year's NCAA Division I-AA playoffs semifinal round. "He told members of the media meeting here Wednesday that he does have likely NFL first-round selection John Friesz back at quarterback to lead a potent offense, but his defense lacks depth and experience. "Our offense has to keep us in the game



at least to begin with," said Smith, one of two first-year coaches in the conference this year.

Boise State gains respect; Hall has mixed feelings

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Boise State football coach Skip Hall has mixed feelings about his success in molding the Broncos to a national championship contender in just two short years. "You create your own monster," said Hall, a former Washington assistant, during a meeting of Big Sky Conference coaches and media here Tuesday. "We did that at Washington," he said. "We went to three Rose Bowls and an Orange Bowl and now everybody wants to go back. We're creating a situation (at Boise State) where we're going to be pointed at and looked at as a contender." When Hall was hired at Boise State in 1987, he inherited a Bronco program that

was on its way down since it won the national championship in 1980. Boise State advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals the following year, but since then the program deteriorated, finishing 5-6 the year before Hall took over. "Hall quickly restored the Broncos' positive won-loss record by finishing 6-5 in 1987, and last year the Broncos finished 8-4 and advanced to the playoffs for the first time since 1981." Hall said the improvement means new respect from the Big Sky and other teams. "I think you fight to get that respect," he said. "If we've earned anything through these last couple years, I think we've earned some respect back for Bronco football and that we can continue to develop it now."

Mini-Cassia qualifies for tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

IDaho FALLS — Mini-Cassia qualified for the state "A" American Legion baseball tournament Wednesday afternoon for the first time in seven years. "The Sage, who last went to state when current coach Lynn VanEvery was a star infielder for the team, defeated Idaho Falls 16-5 in a loser-out contest in the Southern Region "A" tournament to make it to state for the first time since 1982. The tournament ended prematurely Wednesday night after Pocatello walloped Twin Falls 16-1 in what turned out to be the championship game. The Cowboys, who had already qualified for the state tournament in Lewiston next week by virtue of hosting it last year, then routed Minico 19-6 for second place. Pocatello will go to Lewiston as the No. 1 seed from the Southern Region, Minico as the second seed. Twin Falls will face the lost Lewis-Clark Twins in the first round at state.

Following four consecutive lopsided games with scores running 15 to 18 runs, it was decided by the Idaho Falls host committee that it would not require Twin Falls and Pocatello to meet in a one- or two-game playoff here tonight to decide the regional championship. That partially was because Pocatello whipped the Cowboys so decisively in Wednesday's semifinal, but more probably because fewer than 15 people were seated in McDermott Field last Wednesday when Twin Falls bombed pitcherless Minico. Economics dictated the final outcome. After Pocatello beat Minico 13-11 and Twin Falls defeated Idaho Falls 8-2 in the opening round Tuesday, Twin Falls Legion chairman Gary Quennell and coach Jim Walker suggested that Minico and Idaho Falls have a one-game playoff to decide the third representative from this district while Pocatello and Twin Falls went home.

• See SAGE on Page D3

Ririe coach will be new CSI assistant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ririe High School boys' basketball coach Kevin Jones was hired Wednesday as assistant men's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho. CSI Athletic Director Karl Klunkopf made the announcement, saying the 26-year-old Jones would teach math in the CSI study skills program. That's the same job held by Jones' predecessor, Steve Irons, who left CSI after nine years to take the head coaching job at Walla Walla, Wash., Community College earlier this month. Jones could not be reached for comment Wednesday night. "We're pleased to have him on board," said Klunkopf. "He's a quality coach who will bring a lot to the program." Jones is a graduate of the University of Idaho and was an assistant at Moscow and Blackfoot high schools before taking the Ririe job two years ago. Last season, his Bulldogs were ranked as high as third in The Associated Press Class A-3 high school basketball poll, but were upset by West Jefferson in the District 6 tournament and did not qualify for state.

Browns hope to protect Kosar

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns have spent a lot of money to keep Bernie Kosar happy for the next few years. Now, they have to keep him healthy.

New head coach Bud Carson says the offensive line has dominated the offense in the first 1 1/2 weeks of drills, but that he's not worried.

"Our defensive linemen are coming clean because they're able to grab jerseys in the drills," Carson said. "During the season, the jerseys will be taped down. That's one thing happening to our offensive linemen out there."

"It's a lot easier for defensive linemen to come in and be very aggressive early in camp," said Hal Hunt, the Browns' first-year offensive line coach. "We're still experimenting."

"We're going to lose our share of battles in the pass protection drills. What I don't want to see is our linemen getting concerned and going back to old bad habits just to stop from getting beat."

The offensive linemen say Hunt's positive approach has helped their attitude. Last year, the offensive line came under frequent criticism for its performance in trying to protect Kosar in passing situations.

Dallas Cowboys
Linebacker Willis Crockett, a fifth-round draft pick from Georgia Tech, agreed to contract terms. With the agreement, the Cowboys have signed all their draft picks except tight end Keith Jennings of Clemson, their other fifth-round choice, and quarterback Steve Walsh, the team's first-round choice in the supplemental draft.



Troy Aikman scrambles during a workout

AP Laserphoto

Professionals prevail at Carter Cup

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Professionals Bob Campbell of Boise and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls picked up 5 1/2 match points in the closing four-hole Wednesday to rally the Idaho professionals to a 33-29 1/2 Carter Cup victory over the Idaho amateurs.

Winding up two days of competition, the amateurs — after hanging

close in Chapman and best-ball portions at Riverside Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday — took the lead by winning most of the first seven matches.

But Campbell, Boise State's head golf coach, defeated amateur champion Dave Molter 2 1/2-1 1/2, while Hamblin, winning the last two holes, shut out Joe Malley of Weiser 3-0. Burley amateurs Glenn-Blakeley

and Terry Spackman picked up five match points for the amateurs and Twin Falls' Perry Hanchey won 2-0.

In the competition of professionals won the Chapman 9-6 and the best-ball 8-7 with the amateurs taking the match-play portion 15 1/2-14 1/2. Points are awarded on the basis on one for the front nine, one for the back nine and one for the total 18.

CSI signs wide range of track athletes
A decathlete at CSI. Marc Thomas of Colorado Springs, Colo., a 14.8-second high hurdler, 44-foot triple jumper and 6-8 high jumper; Jeff Berry of Golden, Colo., a 14-foot pole vaulter; Bill Cawley of Arvada, Colo., a 1:57 half-miler, and Brooke Reeder of Boulder, Mont., a 2:26 half-miler.

Neill said the latest signings should make the Eagles competitive in events in which they haven't been

contenders, before, such as a pole vault.

"For our men, it's going to take a lot of pressure off the sprinters and jumpers," he said. "We're going to be able to score more points in more events than we have in the past."

Neill said CSI may sign three or four more athletes before school starts next month.

Briefly

Pirates place Redus on 15-day list

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates put first baseman Gary Redus on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday.

Redus was struck just below the left eye Monday by a 90 mph fastball thrown by Los Angeles Dodgers' reliever Tim Lincecum. He was released Tuesday from Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

X-rays and a brain scan Monday revealed Redus suffered no fractures and his vision was not affected. He has a sore spot on his left forearm, indicating it might have absorbed some of the blow, team physician Jack Falla said.

Redus was hitting .280 with three homers and 19 RBIs.

Rose ban could be good for cards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Owners of Pete Rose baseball cards may be in for a windfall if the Cincinnati Reds manager is convicted of betting on baseball, according to card collectors.

Two of three local baseball card shop owners said that Rose's 1988 rookie card, estimated at \$500, will soar if he's found guilty.

"If he's banned for life, he could be worth a lot," John Stirling, owner of Johnny's Sports Nostalgia store said. "As long as someone's in the public eye, their card will go up."

Rose's rookie card could rise to \$1,000 but would never sink lower than \$100 because it is so difficult to find, Stirling said Tuesday.

Mets hope to acquire Twins' Viola

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets want Frank Viola and are talking trade with the Minnesota Twins, The Associated Press has learned.

The Mets, trying to fill the void left by Dwight Gooden's injury, would like to lure the New York-born Viola home for three pitchers — Rick Aguilera, David West and Kevin Tapani. The Twins, however, may

want more for last year's Cy Young winner.

Twins general manager Andy MacPhail also confirmed the discussions and said he would talk with the Mets again on Thursday.

Viola, a star at St. John's University, has struggled for Minnesota this season. He is 8-11 with a 3.64 earned-run average, although the Twins have not given him great support.

National team to take on El Salvador

Los Angeles Times

The U.S. Soccer Federation learned Tuesday that the national team will play its World Cup qualifying match against El Salvador on Sept. 17 at Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

FIFA, the international soccer federation, made the decision when the five teams in the region encompassing North and Central America and the Caribbean could not agree on a location for the game.

It originally had been scheduled for San Salvador on July 9, but FIFA indefinitely suspended games in El Salvador because of a fan disturbance there on June 25.

Blazers sign Nuggets' Cooper

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Denver Nuggets center Wayne Cooper signed a contract with the Portland Trail Blazers on Monday, returning to the NBA team that traded him five years ago.

Neither the Blazers nor the 6-foot-10 free agent would disclose terms of the contract. However, the Rocky Mountain News in Denver quoted NBA sources as saying he would earn \$1.1 million a year for three years.

Portland traded Cooper, along with Fat Lever, Calvin Natt and two draft picks to Denver in 1984 in exchange for Kiki Vandeweghe. Last year, the Blazers traded Vandeweghe to New York for a single draft pick.

Medalists advance in Olympic Festival

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The long grind — and the short one — is almost over for Kenny Monday and John Smith.

The wrestling gold medalists at Seoul both reached the finals of the U.S. Olympic Festival competition Wednesday in varying styles.

Monday fights off exhaustion and Rob Koll at 163 pounds, Smith battles business and Greg Randall at 136.5 pounds.

On a day when ticket revenues went over \$2.7 million, putting this festival just under the pace that earned the 1987 event in North Carolina a record \$3 million, five other

1988 Olympians won their afternoon matches. Monday, Smith, Tim Vanni (105.5), Nate Carr (149.5), Jim Scherr (198), Bill Scherr (220) and Bruce Baumgartner (236) needed one more victory in the best-two-of-three finals to secure gold.

Monday wrestled his ninth match in four days against Koll of State College, Pa. He didn't need a long match but got it, going to 1:13 of sudden-death overtime before scoring a takedown for a 2-1 victory.

"That's kind of the way the tournament's been going," Monday said. "It takes time to get my blood going."

going until Wednesday. The top seed had to watch the stepladder tournament's early rounds, when the fourth, third and second seeds wrestled. When Smith got his turn, he seized it, beating Greg Randall of Iowa City, I.

The South and West women's basketball teams must have been plenty tired after their four-overtime bronze medal contest. The South won 98-97, its only win at the festival.

The gold medal went to the North women, who got 24 points from Joy Holmes of Purdue, including eight in a late 14-0 run, for a 75-67 victory over the East.

CSI signs wide range of track athletes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill has announced the signing of six more athletes.

They are Edisson Neely of Boise, who won the state Class A-1 championship in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, 7 inches; Tony Gibbs of Malad, a 22-2 long jumper and a 43-11 triple jumper who will be used as

contenders, before, such as a pole vault.

Neill said CSI may sign three or four more athletes before school starts next month.

Sage

Continued from Page D1
The host committee said it would require a \$250 indemnity from the Cowboys and Rebels to accommodate that request.

Neither Twin Falls nor Pocatello were willing to meet that price, but when the Cowboys and Rebels were again asked to play here in the finals today, the committee realized the cost of umpires and lights would well surpass \$100 and agreed to cut the tournament short.

Perhaps epitomizing the whole tournament was Walker's remark after the Cowboys whipped Minico Wednesday night.

"We had the best non-pitcher available," said Walker of the five-inning pitching performance by shortstop Matt Ramussen.

With Brad Herd injuring his elbow warming up Tuesday, Chris Smith back in Twin Falls with a bad back, Mike Brady working the opener and Jay Sheppard starting against Pocatello, Twin Falls was without a starting pitcher by Wednesday night. Minico saved ace-right-hander Dan Poulton for the make-or-break show-down with Idaho Falls Wednesday afternoon and he won that handily. After that, the Sage too were throwing outfielders and infielders.

In addition to limiting the Sage to seven hits, Ramussen slammed an RBI single in the first inning and

drawn an RBI walk-into-the-same frame. He then blasted a grand-slam home run to highlight an eight-run second inning that put the Cowboys ahead 17-3. Jason Carrico had a two-run triple in that inning and Sheppard laced a two-run homer.

Minico's offensive stars were Poulton, who had a two-run single in the first, and Brett Horner, who delivered a two-run double in the fifth inning.

Earlier Wednesday in the semifinal that turned out to be the tournament championship game, Pocatello right-hander Ralph Obray limited Twin Falls to five hits.

For two innings Wednesday afternoon, it appeared Minico and Idaho Falls were going to be in a slugfest, but Poulton took control and held the Russetts to two hits and no runs.

Idaho Falls had scored three runs in the first inning and two in the third as Brandon Speirs and Mike Battelton collected four of the RBIs with extra-base blows. But once the fourth was over, the Sage were coasting. They scored four runs in the fourth as Raul Zamora and John Curuchet picked up RBI hits and two more hits scored on an error and a wild pitch.

The Sage ended with 14 hits. In the semifinal matchup, two of Twin Falls' five hits came in the opening inning as the Cowboys took

a 1-0 lead. But that didn't last long as the Rebels pounded five Twin Falls hurlers for 15 runs en route to the lopsided decision. They scored three in the second inning as Obray drove in his second run with his second single and Marc Davis scored two more with a double. But the big damage came in the sixth when Puky unleashed nine hits worth six runs and the Cowboys committed two errors and three walks.

Obray tripled in two and Brady Swallow singled in two more to provide the key RBI hits.

Twin Falls got out of the tournament with a 26-21 record, while Minico is 15-19-1. Pocatello will take a 37-6 mark to state, while Idaho Falls finished its season at 6-23.

Minico State vs. Idaho Falls 5
Idaho Falls 30 00 0 - 5 7 2
Minico 00 00 0 - 16 11 0
Scorers and Waters; Poulton and Horner; W. - Poulton (5-4); L. - Scoraby (0-4)

Pocatello 16, Twin Falls 1
Twin Falls 00 00 0 - 1 5 4
Pocatello 12 20 1 - 18 10 0
Sheppard, Holliday (1-2); Carrico (1-2); Maloney (1-4); Herd (1-1); Obray and Davis; W. - Obray (7-2); L. - Sheppard

Twin Falls 19, Minico 5
Minico 00 02 - 5 7 2
Twin Falls 00 04 - 19 12 2
Willis (1-1); Carrico (1-2); Maloney (1-4); Herd (1-1); Ramussen and J. Horner; W. - Ramussen; L. - Williams (2-1); H. - Twin Falls; Ramussen; Sheppard

Tuesday's late game
Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls 2
Idaho Falls 00 00 20 - 2 1 3
Minico 00 00 00 - 0 0 0
Napoleon and Jolly (1) and Waters; Brady and J. Horner; W. - Brady; Sheppard (2)



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For the next several months, The Times-News will be publishing a weekly Centennial column featuring contributions from readers. And next year we plan a big Centennial section. Whether you're old or young, we need your help. Your stories and photos in your family album can help tell the story of life in the Magic Valley. You can bring stories and photographs to our office or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548.

The Times-News

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

Holy

Continued from Page D1
Sam Wiseman, now an assistant coach at Whitworth, during Ruhter's sophomore and junior seasons at Castleford High.

"There's baseball at those two (schools)," Ruhter added.

His interest in the medicine field may mean Ruhter will spend many years in college studying.

"I'm good at science," he said. "And I'm interested in that."

On an American Legion squad that's full of nicknames and superlatives,

Ruhter has been attached with a name as well.

"We call him The Holy One," said his teammate Shane Wiggins, referring to the unusual happenings that always surround Ruhter.

"We have one guy we call 'the devil,'" said Ruhter. "He jinxed us. Every person bating after him grounded out or struck out."

What's nice about Ruhter is his unselfish attitude to the game of baseball, according to his Legion coach, Tom Fleming.

"He's improved every game. He's very easy to coach and he's one of the boys we rely on," said Fleming. "I'm doing the best that I can, said Ruhter-of his goals that he set for the season. "I just want to be consistent."

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Outdoors

Silver Creek challenges fishermen



By JIM KRUNICH
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — Caddis flies swirled above the crystal-clear waters of Silver Creek as I rigged my fly rod. Periodically, one of the insects would slip into the water and struggle momentarily before regaining flight.

With darkness rapidly approaching, a cool evening breeze rippled the flat surface of the creek. The wind was a godsend; it relieved the heat of the afternoon and forced the small insects to hover closer to the surface of the water. As the breeze gained momentum, the first cast caught many insects by surprise, scattering them across the water.

As if on cue, the rainbows of Silver Creek appeared. At first, a solitary fish responded to the floating insects in the splashing manner that indicates a caddis feeding frenzy.

Keeping a low profile, I entered the water quartering slightly across the current. Easing into the water, I stopped abruptly as one, then another fish splashed on the surface. Within minutes, rainbows emerged from the shelter of deep pockets and protective weed growth to feed in the lengthening evening shadows.

The first cast of the evening was a disaster. Adding additional power to offset the force of the wind, I shot line forward precisely at the moment that the friendly breeze faded. In response to the added velocity with little wind resistance, the line tightened to the reel, bounced backward and landed with all the delicacy of a thrown rock. The rainbow headed for parts unknown.

Spying another prospective feeder, I carefully crept forward and across from the trout. The cast landed correctly with the fly drifting into the feeding lane of the undisturbed fish.

Just as planned, the trout came to the surface and took my caddis presentation. I carefully raised the rod tip so I wouldn't break the 5X tippet and the trout made his first run with the fly securely in his mouth. Zipping upstream—and then across—the

rainbow raced toward the far bank and then tried to slide beneath weedy aquatic growth. I raised my hands above my head to gain additional leverage and the fish turned and made two more upstream runs before sliding into the net.

The caddis frenzy lasted an hour and stopped just as it began — abruptly. I tried several other patterns after the initial activity but caught only 6- to 8-inch fish.

Silver Creek's rainbows and browns have justly gained the reputation of being extremely wary. The water is crystal clear and the slow flow of the stream allows the fish to scrutinize all presentations. Drag-free presentations and light tippets certainly help sway to odds in favor of the skilled fisherman, but a thorough understanding of hatches is also needed to entice these selective fish.

John Sampson, head guide at Snug fly fishing shop in Ketchum, is one person who has frequent associations with Silver Creek since Snug offers guided trips to these famous waters.

"The trout sip small flies, but splash the surface when taking caddis," said Sampson. "A 6X leader is generally needed for fishing the smaller patterns and a 5X will work for the larger flies."

Sampson suggests using the following patterns during July and August.

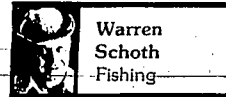
Fly pattern	Size	Time of Day
California	10-20	Solids
Goldilocks	10-20	Mornings, evenings
Pink Morning (Dunlop hatches)	10-20	Evenings
Trout	10-20	When no hatches evident
Black Belle	16-18	When no hatches evident
2X Hair Caddis	12	Evenings

If you're thinking of taking a trip to Silver Creek, a little casting practice and a slight change in equipment will be needed. To offset the clear water and maintain a drag-free float, forget 9-foot leaders; 12- to 15-foot leaders are a wise choice. The longer leaders can create some problems because the added length changes the timing of the cast.

Anglers dread nymphs, small flies

Of all the fly-fishing techniques that cause anglers trouble, I suspect there are two that come close to creating phobic terror.

Nymph fishing a free-floating nymph, because the fly is unseen, seems to baffle a lot of anglers. But the second dread technique is fishing superbly small dry flies on very light leaders.



Warren Schoth Fishing

Many fly fishermen simply refuse to believe that relatively large trout can be taken on very small flies. They cannot do it themselves, they have never done it, so they choose to believe it cannot be done. If they see it done, they attribute it to luck, fortune or lazy stupidity on the part of the fish. Some of these phobic fishermen won't fish dry flies of any size.

The usual comment is, "I fish big flies because I want to catch big fish." The problem with this conception is that there are places and fish that the predominant food supply is small than a size 8 or 10 hook can feasibly represent.

How small is small? Standard dry fly sizes for most mayfly imitations range from size 12 to size 16, caddis patterns roughly the same. Small flies, to me at least, are from size 18 down to size 24, with real practical use the 18s, 20s and 22s. A rough measure of competence is being able to take a 20-inch fish on a size 20 fly.

The necessity of being able to fish very small flies is discussed on Page D5.

Author casts amid a caddis hatch on Silver Creek.

Lake Walcott kamloops are thriving

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — For years one of the major outdoor deficits in the Mini-Cassia area was a major sport fishery — close enough and safe enough for the bulk of the people to enjoy.

Twin Falls and the southeast half of Magic Valley have the new walleye fishery at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and the residents of the eastern two-thirds of the Magic Valley had quicker access to the other prime fisheries like Belle Rapids in the winter, Mormon and Magic Reservoirs, etc.

The Rupert-River anglers, unless they wanted to take a major outdoor test by hitting some of the major rapids and isolated areas on the Snake River, simply had to drive a lot or just read about fishing.

That apparently is coming to a close now

with Lake Walcott becoming the focal point of a kamloops trout fishery.

Winter fishing has been very good, summer fishing, according to Idaho 4 Fishery Manager Bob Bell of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, has tended to be "hot and cold," but the salient point is that a lot of kamloops in the two to four-pound class are being taken and one up to 11 pounds was harvested last winter.

This has been another success story of research, learning the techniques of matching up the proper strain and species to the proper waters.

"Lake Walcott has always been one of our richest and most productive lakes," said Bell of the long search to find something that would fit in that special ecological niche.

"Stacy Gebhardt (former regional biologist now living in Boise) conducted some

experiments on Walcott for two or three years," Bell recalls.

But Gebhardt didn't find the answer and neither did the Fish and Game Department, although it threw a lot of different kinds of strains and fish into the impoundment in the hope that something would catch on.

"The problem was that any generic trout strain we tried would appear to be getting along real well on the seal and shrimp forage base in the lake until they reached about 12 inches in length. Then they had the tendency to go out through the dam and into Snake River below. It was always in Gebhardt's contention that the rising water temperatures in the summer were a major reason."

The department's continuing computer program of matching water types and fish types came into play with the discovery of a

• See WALCOTT on Page D5

Boise River planting tactics change

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Anglers can expect better fishing for hatchery trout in much of the middle and north forks of the Boise River, thanks to changes in planting procedures made as a result of an ongoing research project.

Areas with heavy angler pressure will be stocked more frequently while those with less fishing are scheduled for less planting.

Program success will be monitored by

angler returns of metal jaw tags which will be attached to some hatchery trout.

Bob Rohrer, fisheries research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, heads a crew which learned last year that most hatchery trout are caught within 10 days of planting.

They also learned that some stretches of the river are more popular than others with ease of access figuring highly in numbers of anglers.

In the Boise River, most of the angling

pressure for hatchery trout is in the north fork between Rabbit Creek and Deer Park; the middle fork from Arrowrock Reservoir upstream to the confluence with the north fork and from the power dam at the town of Atlanta upstream to the end of the road.

Other parts of the river, which roads are rough and slow, see fewer anglers.

In 1988, the fish truck planted a few trout at many locations on both forks. Rohrer's teammates, interviewing anglers, found

• See PLANTING on Page D5

Lower waterfowl bag limits possible

By BILL SCHULZ
The Associated Press

The year's first proposed waterfowl hunting regulations do not include an early season for teal, indicating the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will continue lowered bag limits in the 1989-90 waterfowl seasons.

No significant amount of water has returned to critical Canadian prairie breeding grounds this year and duck populations have made little or no recovery.

"Overall, the pond situation is about the

same as last year," said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited.

Preliminary results of waterfowl surveys conducted this spring indicate that breeding populations of blue-winged teal in surveyed areas dropped to 3.2 million, down 12 percent from last year's 3.6 million and 34 percent below the long-term average, FWS said.

It's the lowest number on record and the lowest time since 1983 blue-winged teal populations have hit a record low.

Breeding populations for ducks in all sur-

veyed areas were just under 31 million, down 8 percent from last year and 24 percent below the 34-year average, FWS said. Numbers of one of the 10 key species declined, with only canvasbacks showing an increase.

"What these numbers tell us is that, as we expected, duck production was very poor last year," said Rollin Sparrow, acting deputy assistant director for refuges and wildlife. "Duck numbers were already depressed after a series of drought years dur-

• See FOWL on Page D5

Birds of prey efforts extend to many countries

By PAUL ERTELT
The Associated Press

BOISE — From the Great Seal of the United States to the folklore of Native Americans, birds of prey have been powerful symbols of freedom, dignity and strength.

But eagles, hawks and other raptors also send another message. Because of their position near the top of the food chain, they serve as environmental monitors, warning

of impending danger like canaries in a coal mine.

"If we see things happening to these birds that signals us that there are more severe problems lower down in the food chain," said Tom Cade, who founded the Peregrine Fund in 1970 while a professor at Cornell University.

Peregrine Fund researchers and volunteers, who helped bring the species back from the brink of extinction, now are applying lessons learned in that project to the

study and preservation of raptors from the jungles of Guatemala to the plains of Africa.

Raptors are predatory birds distinguished by talons, hooked beaks and keen eyesight.

At the World Center for Birds of Prey, a complex in the southwestern Idaho desert that has served as the group's headquarters since 1984, researchers breed tropical raptors in captivity for release into the wild. Others are in the field, collecting data on the

birds in their native habitat.

Their work has brought them to the center of the battle to preserve tropical rain forests. Home to half of all the world's species of plants and animals, the forests are disappearing at the rate of 50 acres per minute, said Bill Burnham, the center's director.

But political leaders in many tropical countries are increasingly willing to cooperate with conservationists in efforts to re-

• See RAPTORS on Page D5

Briefly F&G wants owners involved in project

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is seeking landowner involvement in a long-term pheasant ecology research project that will be centered in the Magic Valley.

Biologists will investigate nesting habitat, winter habitat, chick survival and causes of mortality.

"Information is being compiled to help understand the effects of pesticides on pheasants and landowners could be especially helpful. Anyone with fields to be sprayed this season who would like to cooperate in the study is urged to contact research biologist Wayne Wakkinen at the regional office in Jerome at 324-4359.

Legislators make it easier for foster children to fish

BOISE — A bill passed by the Idaho Legislature last session makes special provisions to encourage angling by children from non-type homes.

Senate Bill 1150, sponsored by Sen. Ann Rydych, R-Idaho Falls, allows children under 18 who are residents of a licensed foster home, a foster group home or a child welfare institution to fish without license if they are accompanied and supervised by an employee of the facility where the child resides.

The bill became effective July 1.

Early elk, deer bow hunts get new dates, boundaries

BOISE — Early elk and deer archery hunts in game management Unit 45 near Fairfield will have new opening dates and boundaries this year.

Conservation Officer Barbara Slott, who is in charge of enforcement in the area, has received notice from several landowners that pre-season deer scouting is going on, even though the deer season does not open until Sept. 2. The archery elk season begins Aug. 1.

"Additionally," Slott said, "the scouting is going on in areas which will not be open to either deer or elk hunting in August. Only the part of Unit 45 within the Camas Creek drainage and east of the Bliss-Hill City road will be opened for archery antlered elk hunting in August and the activity has been seen west of that road.

Archery deer season begins Sept. 2 over the entire Camas Creek drainage within Unit 45.

Slott feels that some confusion may exist because both seasons opened early over the entire area last year. She is urging hunters to carefully read the sections of the regulations which apply to elk and deer prior to heading afield.

Extra antlerless tags on sale soon

JEROME—The extra antlerless deer tags for Unit 45 will be on sale from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Jerome High School gymnasium.

The 2,000 tags will be on a first-come, first-served basis and will be available for everyone, including successful-controlled deer permits and up to 200 could be issued to non-residents.

In requests will be processed on that day but they must not arrive before Aug. 5. Those that arrive before that date will be ineligible.

The cost is \$8.60 per tag for residents, including senior citizens, and \$91 for non-residents.

Licenses can be purchased that day but to facilitate matters, but



Stu Murrell

man is restricted to only one extra antlerless tag in addition to their regular tags for 1989.

For those unsuccessful in obtaining a Unit 45 extra game tag, Region V in Pocatello has units 65A, 69-72, 71, 72, 73, 73A, 74, 75, 76, 77 and 78 with extra tags available on an unlimited basis — except for non-residents which will have 500 available.

They will be sold at all vendors in Region V on Aug. 6 and at the Region V office beginning Aug. 7. Sales of those tags will continue throughout the season. Non-residents may mail their applications to regional office at 1345 Barton Road, Pocatello, 83204.

buyers are encouraged to have their licenses in hand when standing in line. No duplicate licenses will be sold that day.

One person may purchase tags for up to 25 people, providing he has their licenses in his possession. Photographs of licenses are acceptable, but Fish and Game personnel would prefer to have the original.

Hunters are reminded a sports-

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

small flies is not lost on anyone who has seen fish surface feeding on micro caddis or the tiny trico mayfly spinners on Silver Creek. When the match is on either, you fish with a representation of the food most dominant — or you wait until something big enough hatches that you can fish. A large trico is a size 18, average size 20 and, as the summer progresses, size 22 or even 24 may become necessary.

Billingsley Creek at times has tiny midge hatches. A size 24 Griffith's Gnat looks huge against the platinum patina of the later reflected sun. Some of my best fun has been had with size 22 and 24 rust-colored spinners and emergers or pupae fished right in the surface film. It is difficult to say how it works? Yes, to start a new hatch and fish these little hatches effectively, you must be equipped properly. Your fly rod should have sufficient flex to absorb the weight of the fish. It should use a light line, sizes 3, 4 or 5. The regal casting machine that throws a weight-forward seven line 90 feet into a 20-mile-an-hour wind is not the best fly for this particular set of problems.

If you have a rod that you suspect is a little too macho for little bugs, you can temper it somewhat with braided leaders or shock cord lead-

ers. You can extend the length of your regular leader and add much longer tippet. You can temper your instinct to strike. Fish tend to take the very small flies rather deliberately, sucking or sipping them with methodical finesse.

How long a leader? Twelve feet is about minimum if you have a fast tip rod. How long a tippet? Twenty-four inches is minimum, I think, because of the drag problem. A lot of small line allows the fly to avoid being drawn across the water as quickly as a short tippet. The long leader and tippet isolate the fly from the fly line. The fly line is so much larger than the leader that it will spook the trout.

What else can you do? I'm almost afraid to tell you, but if you are buying this so far, keep going. Carefully wash the barb down on your very small fly. This allows the hook to penetrate the trout's lip more quickly, easily and deeper, giving you the connection necessary to land the fish. It also makes removing the fly simpler and less destructive to its fragile feather and fur. It is not a disadvantage to fish barbless if you know how to play a fish.

The presentation of the small flies is important. Even that very long fine leader looks huge and disturbing when attached to a size 22 fly.

Try to place the fly so an absolute

minimum of leader will be exposed to the fish. In many cases, this means fishing downstream, or across and down. Or, if you can, it means laying the leader and line on a moss patch so the fly can reach and float a small exposed channel where Moby Dick is sipping ants.

Modern leaders and tippets have made fishing the tiny fly much easier and more productive. Today's 6X and 7X tippet material is literally twice as strong as was available 10 years ago. The advances in graphite rods has created the type of actions conducive to success and many are available at affordable prices.

We sold a rod last week to a man who owned a superb Sage III. It throws a No. 6 line. He broke off a dozen fish at Silver Creek. He purchased one of their light-line series. When he came back to the shop, his smiles and stories about big ones that he didn't get away told me there was a new small fly convert.

Different tools for different fishing give it a try. By the way, that softer rod is going to help play that fish and protect that leader. True story.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Fire danger high to very high

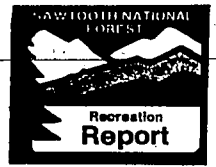
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fire danger in the Sawtooth National Forest continues to be high to very high. Extremely dry conditions led to 21 fires throughout the SNF in the past week, four of them caused by humans.

Fire restrictions remain in effect for portions of the SNF within the state of Utah. Campfires are allowed only in designated recreation sites. This closure includes the Raft River Division of the SNF.

Clear Creek Campground in the Raft River Division of the Burley Ranger District has been closed for renovation. Campsites at Lake Cleveland are filling up early for the weekend. Fishing at the lake is reported excellent, following recent stocking by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fishing is reported fair at Sublett Reservoir.

Sear Basin, Pottit and Upper Penstemon campgrounds in the Twin Falls Ranger District are open with full services, including water. Fees are \$3 per night. The group area at Lower Penstemon may be reserved by calling the Twin Falls Office at 737-3200.



Fishing is reported good on most streams in the Ketchum Ranger District. The high lakes are now accessible, and hikers report beautiful wildflowers in bloom at the higher elevations. Trail Creek Road remains rough and dusty. Travel by four-wheel drive vehicles only is advised on the Boulder City Road. District trails are busy; visitors are asked to be considerate of others on multiple-use trails.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area has 36 campgrounds available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Regulations and camping limits are posted, and all developed campgrounds have a 10-day camping limit. Forest Service campgrounds provide firepits, tables, toilets and

potable water. RV dump stations are located in Ketchum, at Redfish Lake and at the Stanley Ranger Station.

Advance reservations may be made for camping sites at Glacier View Campground at Redfish Lake and at Esley Campground, 14 miles north of Ketchum off Idaho Highway 75. Call the national reservation system at 1-800-283-CAMP for information on available sites at these locations.

Road closures in the Sawtooth National Recreation area remain in effect on Champlain Creek Road and the east fork of the Salmon River Road.

Conditions in the Fairfield Ranger District remain hot and dry. Anglers report fishing slow on the south fork of the Boise River and good on Big Smoky and Little Smoky creeks. All campgrounds are open.

A self-guided nature trail and hot springs soak pool are extra amenities available for visitors to the Baumgartner Campground along the south fork of the Boise River.

Updated conditions in the SNF can be obtained by phoning 737-3200 during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Bids in on new Clearwater hatchery

ASHAKA (AP) — A Great Falls, Mont., company was the apparent low bidder for construction of the new Clearwater Fish Hatchery at Ashaka.

Morgan and Oswood Construction bid just under \$15.6 million, or about \$500,000 less than the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' estimate of almost \$16 million for the job.

The hatchery will be built along the North Fork of the Clearwater River below Dworshak Dam and across from the existing Dworshak National Fish Hatchery.

It is expected to match Dworshak's production capacity for steelhead trout and chinook salmon. But a single-track water system should alleviate the IHN disease problem at Dworshak, corps and Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials have said.

The official groundbreaking for the project is scheduled Aug. 19. Completion is expected in February 1991.

The hatchery is one of 10 being built as part of the Lower Snake River fish and wildlife compensation plan authorized by Congress to make up for losses of anadromous fish caused by construction of dams. It will be built under the auspices of the corps and turned over to Fish and Game to operate.

Satellite operations are being built at Red River, Crooked River and near Powell on the Lochsa River. Adult fish will be collected at those sites and young fish hatched at the Clearwater site will be reared there.

The Clearwater hatchery is expected to produce about 91,300

pounds of spring chinook salmon, or about 1.8 million fish a year. Another 350,000 pounds of steelhead, or 2.6 million fish, are expected.

Bert Bowler, regional fisheries biologist for Fish and Game in Lewiston, said the new hatchery will take water directly from Dworshak Reservoir. The existing hatchery draws water from the North Fork below the dam and also recycles much of what it uses, which apparently has contributed to the spread of IHN disease.

Eggs from Dworshak have been shipped to hatcheries at Kootenai and in the Magic Valley to escape IHN contamination, but there also was an outbreak at Kootenai that further reduced the survival rate, Bowler said.

"But we're getting good data from our cool consuming there," Bell said. "The fish are not particularly long, but they have excellent depth and girth. (Conservation officer Dan) Poppleton said he checked out one kumpless last week that was just at 16 inches long but weighed three pounds."

Bell said it seemed that panther martins, rooster tails and some mepps lures — among others — have produced for trollers.

Bank fishermen have been connecting on corn and marshmallows and combinations of those commodities and nightcrawlers.

"And, of course," Bell added with a smile, "every is using WD40 (a household lubricant) on their lures and bait and you'll have to get the opinion of someone else as to how effective that is."

Raptors

Continued from Page D4

verse that trend, he said:

"Many of the nations are beginning to see their environments and their fisheries," Burnham said. "If you eliminate your natural resources, if you cut down all your forests, your children and your grandchildren won't have much to look forward to."

"The impact of tropical rain forests reaches far beyond the boundaries of the nations they cover. They affect world climate and their rich variety of vegetation could be the source of future wonder drugs," Burnham said.

Many songbirds, waterfowl and raptors considered indigenous to North America actually spend much of their time in the tropics.

"Wildlife do not recognize political boundaries," Burnham said. "You can't be provincial and manage a highly migratory species."

So far, little is known about many of the tropical raptors, and "There is no way to know how to preserve them — if you know nothing about them," Burnham said.

In its "Maya Project" in Guatemala and Belize, which is expected to continue for several years, the Peregrine Fund is studying rap-

tors in both pristine and altered forests to see how the birds adapt to changes in their environment.

Researchers also are trying to determine where the birds live in the forests and how much territory they need to survive and breed — information that later can be used in establishing wildlife preserves.

For example, the harpy eagle, thought to be the most powerful eagle in the world, may require 5,000 acres or more for each pair, Cade said.

Burnham said studying the birds first required finding them in the dense, mosquito-infested jungles. From perches atop trees and ancient Mayan temples; researchers were able to observe some birds as they flew above the forest canopy. Other species were lured with taped calls.

The team has detected 25 raptor species in the two Central American nations.

Working with peregrines gave the group a scientific background that can be applied to other raptor species, but it also helped them develop skills needed to work with other people, Burnham said.

"Cooperation is the key word," he said. "We are not a confrontational

organization. We are a conservation organization that works together with other groups."

Among those cooperating on the Maya Project are Guatemala's Institute of Anthropology and History and the Belize Department of Agriculture.

Though prospects of saving the tropical raptors seem promising, the Peregrine Fund can take heart from past success when "the odds" were against them.

Because of the effects of the pesticide DDT, peregrine falcons, once common in much of the United States, had been reduced to only 35 pairs by 1976. None remained east of the Mississippi.

Largely through the efforts of the Peregrine Fund, there now are more than 600 of the falcons in 25 states. The group's goal is to have the birds removed from the endangered species list by the turn of the century.

"It's gone a long way further than I ever envisioned it back when we started," Cade said.

Mississippi Flyway: A proposal for early-Canada-goose seasons in two harvest zones in Minnesota and continuation of the experimental September wood duck season in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Central Flyway: A proposal for an experimental white-winged dove season in Texas and expansion of the zone in Texas where sandhill cranes may be hunted.

Pacific Flyway: Continuation of all of last year's frameworks, harvest options and hunts.

Walcott

Continued from Page D4

new kamloops source in Washington. "These are domestic kamloops from a private source in Washington," Bell said. "We (the department) had tried them in a couple of lakes in northern Idaho and they tended to be happy to stay in those reservoirs so we decided to try them in Walcott."

"So far they are the only ones that have done well and we may finally have found something that works," Bell continued, although he cautioned against predicting "big things" as in-lunkers for the future.

"We made the first plants four or five years ago and I don't think any of them was larger than 100,000. We have doubled the fingerling plant order for Walcott next year," he said.

Concerning his idea of the future, Bell said he is retiring in September, declined to go out on the limb.

"I already has produced one 11-pounder and a good number in the

three, four and five-pound area. If we can maintain that, we will be very happy. If it starts producing better, we will be even happier," he said with a smile.

Bell said most of the summer fishing is conducted by trollers in the channel immediately above the dam, where water depths are greatest at about 30 feet and, therefore, coolest at this time of year.

In the winter, anglers hit the Gifford and Smith springs areas near the top of the impoundment. The warmer spring water usually keeps some water open but the 11-pounder was taken through the ice — through a hole in the ice that had to be enlarged, in fact.

Bell said department attempts at capturing fish for study and inventory haven't been too successful because of lack of time and the 45-mile per-hour wind that snuffed the one major attempt at electrofishing.

A pocket-size brochure showing areas which will be stocked is available at the Region III office in Garden City, the Whistle Stop Cafe in Atlanta and from Fish and Game employees in the area.

Planting

Continued from Page D4

gram and determine how other changes in planting schedules and management could improve fishing success.

Earning the nickname "monsters from the black lagoon," the researchers took to the water with wet suits and snorkels and verified that the majority of hatchery trout had indeed been caught.

This summer the fish truck will change routes, planting the areas with heavy pressure every two weeks while avoiding the less populated stretches of water. The hatchery program will replenish catchable trout at about when they are needed and anglers will be encouraged to release wild trout caught when fishing in less accessible waters.

Anglers and campers will again have the opportunity to watch snorkelers researching trout populations as Rohre and his team concentrate on the North Fork.

A good return of jay tags, along with reports of where and when the trout were caught, will help biologists monitor the success of the pro-

Fowl

Continued from Page D4

ing the 1980s, and then last year very few young birds were produced to enter into this spring's breeding population."

Examples cited by FWS:

- Northern pintails: a record low of 2.47 million birds, 56 percent below the average.
- Blue-winged teal: a record low of 3.2 million, down 12 percent from last year and 34 percent below the long-term average.
- Scup: a record low 6.3 million, 3 percent below last year and 23 percent below the national average.
- Mallard: 6.1 million, down 7 percent from last year and 25 percent from the average.
- Wigeon: 2.68 million, down 19 percent from last year and 18 percent from the average.
- Green-winged teal: 2.7 million, down 14 percent from last year but up 23 percent from the average.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has been keeping records on duck populations since 1955.

The foundation is calling for voluntary restraint by duck hunters to either take fewer ducks than they could or refrain from hunting, while continuing to buy their duck stamps. DU's Nelson found some encouragement.

In many wetlands we now have shallow water or mud flats instead of dry, cracked bottoms," Nelson said. "If normal rains continue to fall throughout the summer, this would be an important first step in replenishing soil moisture, leading in turn to the formation of a food web that this winter, which would improve the chances for a better spring runoff next year."

In its proposed early season regulations the FWS included:

- Atlantic Flyway: A proposal for an experimental early Canada goose season in western North Carolina to

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Business

Gold futures

By The Associated Press

Aug	304.00	301.80	+0.20
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Oct	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Nov	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Dec	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Jan	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Feb	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Mar	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Apr	304.00	303.30	+0.70
May	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Jun	304.00	303.30	+0.70
Jul	304.00	303.30	+0.70

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — Major potato markets FOB...
 100 lb. cwt. Idaho 12.00-12.50
 100 lb. cwt. Idaho 12.00-12.50
 100 lb. cwt. Idaho 12.00-12.50

Valley grains

Soft white wheat, 3 barley, 4.00, mixed grain...
 Wheat prices are given daily by Ringler's...
 Read Grain Co., 83 Spring road, soft white...
 Spring, July delivery, \$4.10. Quoted by Moun-
 tain Home by Read Grain Co. in Gooding.

Livestock

SPokane — Produce Livestock Marketing Association...
 Hogs 100-120 lbs. 40.00-42.00
 Cattle 100-120 lbs. 40.00-42.00
 Sheep 100-120 lbs. 40.00-42.00

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange...
 Dow Jones Industrial Average 2,800.00
 S&P 500 1,200.00
 Nasdaq Composite 1,500.00

New York Stock Exchange

IBM	120.00	+1.00
Microsoft	150.00	+2.00
Apple	180.00	+1.00
Oracle	120.00	+1.00
Sun	100.00	+1.00
Unisys	90.00	+1.00
PerkinElmer	80.00	+1.00
3M	70.00	+1.00
Eastman	60.00	+1.00
Amgen	50.00	+1.00
Genentech	40.00	+1.00
Amgen	30.00	+1.00
Genentech	20.00	+1.00
Amgen	10.00	+1.00
Genentech	5.00	+1.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy & light metal prices...
 Aluminum 1.80 per lb. 1.80
 Copper 1.20 per lb. 1.20
 Zinc 1.00 per lb. 1.00
 Lead 0.80 per lb. 0.80
 Tin 1.50 per lb. 1.50

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Open High Low Last...
 Soybean 1.20-1.25
 Corn 0.80-0.85
 Wheat 1.50-1.55
 Sugar 10.00-10.50
 Coffee 1.00-1.05

Today's stocks

SPokane (AP) — Selected stock quotations on...
 Microsoft 150.00
 Apple 180.00
 Oracle 120.00
 Sun 100.00
 Unisys 90.00

Today's stocks

Microsoft	150.00	+2.00
Apple	180.00	+1.00
Oracle	120.00	+1.00
Sun	100.00	+1.00
Unisys	90.00	+1.00
PerkinElmer	80.00	+1.00
3M	70.00	+1.00
Eastman	60.00	+1.00
Amgen	50.00	+1.00
Genentech	40.00	+1.00
Amgen	30.00	+1.00
Genentech	20.00	+1.00
Amgen	10.00	+1.00
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PerkinElmer	80.00	+1.00
3M	70.00	+1.00
Eastman	60.00	+1.00
Amgen	50.00	+1.00
Genentech	40.00	+1.00
Amgen	30.00	+1.00
Genentech	20.00	+1.00
Amgen	10.00	+1.00
Genentech	5.00	+1.00

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady, demand fairly...
 Large A 45-50¢
 Large B 40-45¢
 Large C 35-40¢

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago...
 Cattle 1.20-1.25
 Hogs 1.00-1.05
 Sheep 0.80-0.85

Valley beans

Great Northwest: Mostly \$2 to \$4...
 Small reds: \$2 to \$3
 Idaho: Mostly \$2 to \$3

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones avg. for Wed. July...
 Dow Jones 2,800.00
 S&P 500 1,200.00
 Nasdaq Composite 1,500.00

Chicago grain

SPokane (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain...
 Wheat 1.50-1.55
 Corn 0.80-0.85
 Soybean 1.20-1.25

Local interest rates

Albion 4 1/2%
 Bluff 4 1/2%
 Coonra 3 3/4%
 Coors 1 1/2%
 Druff & Phelps 8 1/2%
 First Sec. Bank 2 1/2%
 F.J. Heitz 6 1/2%
 Idaho Pwr. Co. 7 1/2%
 Long. Fibre 7 3/4%
 Maxtor 9 1/4%

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Aug	live cattle	72.12	72.77	+ .65
Oct	live cattle	75.85	75.77	- .08
Aug	feeder cattle	83.05	83.10	+ .05
Aug	live hogs	48.12	45.80	- 2.32
Sept	wheat	3.90%	3.98%	+ .08
Sept	corn	2.31%	2.26%	- .05
Sept	soybeans	6.21	6.10	- 1.10
July	silver	5.34%	5.21	- 1.13
July	gold	378.07%	373.20	- 4.87
July	copper	115.50	111.50	- 4.00
July	platinum	494.50	482.50	- 12.00
July	sugar	14.67	14.20	- .47
Sept.	Treasury Bills	92.71	97.08	+ 4.37
Sept.	Treas. Bonds	97.30	97.12	- .18
Sept.	D-meat	53.78	53.77	- .01
Sept.	S-franc	62.49	61.89	- .60
Sept.	S-yan	71.81	71.28	- .53
Sept.	crude oil	18.53	18.27	- .26

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones...
 Dow Jones 2,800.00
 S&P 500 1,200.00
 Nasdaq Composite 1,500.00

Market surges on buying wave

NEW YORK (AP) — A late buying wave buoyed blue chip stocks, carrying the Dow Jones industrial average back above the 2,600 mark as the market moved broadly higher Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials surged ahead by 29.97 to a new post-crash high of 2,613.05, benefiting from futures-related buying programs.

Advancing issues outpaced declines by about 2 to 1 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 981 up, 483 down and 499 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board expanded to 188.27 million shares from 179.27 million in the

previous session.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 426.72 million shares.

Media and entertainment companies were bid higher on the theory that they might attract Paramount's interest. Disney leaped 5 1/2% to 108 1/2. Tribune spurted 2 1/2% to 60 1/2. McGraw-Hill gained 1 1/2% to 75 1/2 and MCA went up 3/4 to 67.

Airline stocks took off on takeover speculation also. UAL, parent of United Airlines, rose 1 to 184 1/2. Delta jumped 1 1/2 to 72 1/2 and AMR rose 1 1/2 to 69 1/2.

Investors also were encouraged to buy consumer companies by a good earnings report from PepsiCo, which rose 1 1/2 to 59.

Other big winners among consumer stocks included Philip Morris, up 3 1/2 to 166 1/2; Ralston Purina, up 4 to 99 1/2; American Brands, up 3 to 77 1/2; Gerber, up 4 1/2 to 89 1/2.

Procter & Gamble added 1 1/2 to 119 1/2 and helped push aloft the Dow Jones industrial average.

Elsewhere among the blue chips, International Business Machines lagged, posting a loss of 1/4 to 112 1/2 amid disappointment that the computer giant was forced to delay a major new product announcement due to technical problems.

12 states sue Visa, MasterCard

NEW YORK (AP) — Visa and MasterCard conspired to prevent other companies from introducing a national debit card network while delaying the launch of a debit card they created jointly, 12 states claim in a lawsuit filed Wednesday.

A debit card can be presented at stores like a credit card, but the money is automatically transferred from the cardholder's account to the merchant's.

"You don't have to be an expert in antitrust law. It's the most basic common sense to see what they're up to," New York Attorney General Robert Abrams said at a news conference after the civil lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

"You had separate entities available to compete, with one another and over a course of several years, as a result of a concerted strategy, as a result of an implemented conspiracy, they have now monopolized the market," he said. "And they have done that in violation of state and federal antitrust laws."

Besides New York, the other states that filed suit were California, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Visa U.S.A. Inc. and MasterCard International Inc. allegedly undermined competition through a joint venture, called Entree, and by acquiring control of the nation's two largest automated teller machine networks, according to the complaint.

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#C350C2. Quality 50 CFM exhaust fan. White polymeric grill, slotted mounting bracket, plug-in motor & extra-large junction box. Reg. \$11.85.

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#9427. "Infra-Red" Quick heat from two 250 Watt heat lamps (not included). 70 CFM vent fan. Shapely, easy-cleaning ceiling plate of white noryl. Adjusts easily to rough-in. Reg. \$43.86.

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DELUXE BATH FAN
#Q780. "Ultra Quiet" Sound conditioned for proper air delivery at almost one third the sound level of average bathroom fans. 80 CFM at 1.5 tones. White polymeric grille. Reg. 75.99.

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LIGHT-EXHAUST FAN
#B663P. Eliminates majority of steam before it appears on bathroom surfaces. White Polymeric Housing-1-5/8" with deep glass lens. U.L. Listed for wet locations. 100 Watt bulb. Reg. \$89.60.

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- COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES** **.99**
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