

Inside today

Stricker Ranch ad ignites furor — B1

Classified

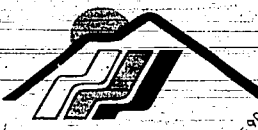
Champagne wedding dress size 7-9. Also 2 bridesmaid dresses sizes 6, 8, 10 & 12. Never worn. 423-5114.

Your Clothing Boutique C3

Spirit of the lakes: Concern growing — D5



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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 3, 1989

Weather aids crews a hand with Idaho fires

By The Associated Press

Fire bosses ordered more reinforcements Wednesday as cooler temperatures and an absence of dry lightning improved chances for crews to gain ground on the worst of fires ravaging timber and range and threatening two Idaho backcountry communities.

Those conditions really help suppression," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Lynette Davis said. "But then it's supposed to get hotter again by the weekend so we've got to get something done before then."

Strategists wanted at least 70 more 20-man crews to join the over 6,200 firefighters already committed to the western and central parts of the state where lightning has left more than 84,000 acres aflame. Hundreds of Idaho National Guardsmen were activated to support the effort.

Idaho was the hottest spot in the West,

Crews slow McPhearson Fire advance

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

GRANDJEAN — Firefighters, aided by cool, damp air, have slowed the progress of the worst Sawtooth Wilderness fire ever. The McPhearson Fire in the wilderness south of Grandjean had consumed 1,930 acres of timber by daybreak Wednesday, said Barbara Todd, Sawtooth National Forest spokeswoman. No later figures were available.

Cooler air and favorable winds helped firefighters Tuesday night as they dug hand lines and burned underbrush in an attempt to contain the blaze. Todd said the fire, kindled by lightning Friday night, was 10 percent contained by Wednesday, and it should be under control by Aug. 10, she said.

The Forest Service was able to set up a home-base "spike" camp half a mile north of the fire, allowing 140 firefighters to tackle the flames, Todd said.

A 14-mile horse trail from Grandjean is the only ground access to the fire. Only 40 firefighters could get to the fire Tuesday as the one available helicopter dropped them two and three at a time into the forest, where they hauled back in small "coyote" camps.

Twenty of those firefighters are Sawtooth National Forest personnel, who will be pulled off the lines today to stand by in case other fires spring up, she said.

• See WILD on Page A2

Loge owner sticks — B7

threatened Idaho City, 25 miles northeast of Boise. It also caused threats to structures in the Lowman area another 50 miles north, where \$10-million-in buildings was lost last weekend—and at the mining town of Warren, another 100 miles north. Precautionary evacuations were launched in both areas on Tuesday.

"It's mighty cool up here," said Vance Partridge of west-central Idaho's Payette National Forest. "The cloud covers help, and we've had some drizzle. It's been sporadic and light, but the humidity keeps the fire spread down."

Flames pushed within 300 yards of the rustic Saurogard Lodge in the morning before a major front of the 26,000-acre Lowman Complex of fires started running

• See FIRES on Page A2

where over 15,400 firefighters were battling flames on almost 206,000 acres.

With small communities and pockets of summer homes and cabins scattered amid scores of blazes, fire managers have been

diverting manpower from the lines to protect private property. Air tankers have been dropping about a quarter million gallons of chemical retardant a day as a counter-

"They save the structures first and fight the fire second," Ms. Davis said. The improved weather conditions gave fire bosses hope of finally containing the 400-acre King Gulch Fire that at one time



A brass band greeted morning customers during the grand opening of the 49,000-square-foot Sears store in the Magic Valley Mall.

New store earns shoppers' rave reviews

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sears opened its store in the Magic Valley mall Wednesday to rave reviews from those who matter most — the shoppers.

"I think it's wonderful," gushed Annie Burch of Twin Falls, who took no more than 4½ minutes to make her first purchase in the linen department.

Following opening ceremonies featuring Miss Twin Falls, the mayor, Idaho's Mother of the Year, Winnie the

Pooh, a brass band and a truckload of red-and-white balloons, two Sears officials cut the ribbon to allow about 75 curious consumers inside.

The shoppers entered silently — almost reverently — taking in each artfully arranged display and spreading through

the 49,000-square-foot sales floor like an army infiltrating new ground.

"It's quite a change," said Bessie Parron of Twin Falls. "You don't realize you're in a Sears store."

That's the point, say Sears executives.

• See SEARS on Page A2

Andrus blasts New Mexicans for WIPP move

The Associated Press

BOISE — New Mexico officials have reneged on their agreement for a land withdrawal to open a nuclear waste repository in that state, says Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

He is letting the federal government know about his displeasure.

In a Tuesday letter to Department of Energy Secretary James Watkins, Andrus cites a story by The Associated Press and the Current Argus newspaper in New Mexico that says Gov. Garrey Goddeeris and the New Mexico congressional delegation have asked Watkins to drop plans for a land transfer to open up the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

WIPP would accept nuclear waste from Idaho. Andrus has vowed that his state will accept two more rail cars with waste and then Idaho's borders are closed to any more shipments, notably from the Rocky Flats weapons plant near Denver.

Andrus said Gov. Roy Romer has threatened to close Rocky Flats if ratifiers start to pile up there.

"Admiral (Watkins), such a move is totally unacceptable to Idaho, and is a personal affront to me," Andrus said of the New Mexican officials' request. Andrus barred more waste last October, but agreed to relinquish his ban for a time at a Salt Lake City meeting in February on the promise WIPP would open by September.

The transfer of 10,000 acres of land from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Energy is required before WIPP could open. It either could be opened administratively by the two agencies or in Congress.

The congressional approach would include some \$250 million for the state in lost mineral royalties and road bypass money. The administrative method would not.

The New Mexicans say Congress will not transfer land this year and they want to DOE to back off on the administrative approach since no funding would be off-limits.

Andrus said the agencies' transfer was an integral part of his agreement. Carruthers and Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., participated in that meeting and agreed it was necessary to have an administrative

• See WASTE on Page A2

American retaliation probable if another hostage loses life

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush expressed fears for the safety of Americans held hostage in Lebanon on Wednesday and said he was hampered by a lack of information, but NBC News said the president had made up his mind to retaliate if another hostage is killed.

The network said it had been told by unidentified "senior administration officials" that Bush had decided to strike back at the Lebanese Shites and their Iranian sponsors, if his diplomatic moves failed to prevent the death of the next hostage.

Just what form this retaliation would take was not specified.

A senior Defense Department official, asked about the report, said Wednesday evening, "I know of no such decision." This official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, noted that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney left Washington during the day for a visit to his home state of Wyoming and said, "There is a distinct atmosphere of un-crisis around here."

Another administration official said a message to Iran "said in substance, 'If anything happens to the hostages we hold you responsible.' It was conveyed to Tehran through the Swiss embassy.

representing U.S. interests there and through another unnamed government.

Bush sought help from more world leaders and, for the third time in three days, met with top military, diplomatic and national security advisers in the Cabinet Room to review developments in the hostage crisis.

The White House said no further sessions were scheduled.

"We are leaving no stone unturned," Bush said.

He said he had been in contact with many world leaders, including British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in telephone calls during the day.

• See HOSTAGE on Page A2

Hauling garbage in food vans 'more than disgusting' practice

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Truckers testifying behind a screen to conceal their identities told a House panel Wednesday that they carried garbage in the same refrigerated trucks used for food hauls, a legal practice a lawmaker called "more than disgusting."

"Would you serve potato salad from your car's litterbox?" Penn State University food science professor Manfred Kroger rhetorically asked a House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee during an all-day hearing.

The investigations subcommittee released correspondence showing that Campbell Soup Co., Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Michigan Sugar Co., and other food manufacturers had taken steps in the last two months to ensure that their products were not placed in the same trailers that hauled waste to landfills.

None of the food firms said it knew of such a

practice, but all said they wanted to safeguard against it.

The Food and Drug Administration said an investigation had found no contaminated food.

The vice president and driver for a small, family-owned trucking firm specializing in hauling meat products from the Midwest to the East told the subcommittee food-garbage hauling appeared widespread.

"Of the ten largest carriers in my area that haul refrigerated food products to the East Coast, six of them I know have loaded it (garbage)," he said.

A woman trucker told the panel her firm hauled two loads of garbage on return trips by food trucks to the Midwest. She said she refused other loads because "I just didn't want to put it in the trucks."

Both truckers who testified were hidden by a partition on three sides because they did not want their identities made public.

House rejects tight DC abortion law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An emotionally charged House on Wednesday rejected a bill to tighten abortion restrictions in the District of Columbia.

It was the first congressional test on the subject since a Supreme Court ruling last month permitting states to impose new limits.

On a surprising 219-206 vote that evoked hugs and shouts of cheer on the House floor by supporters of the right to abortion, the lawmakers rejected a proposal that would have banned all government spending on abortions in the capital.

The vote was a reversal of House

sentiment last year, when the legislators voted 222-186 to ban public spending on the procedure.

Abortion activists said it was the first time since 1980 the House had refused to restrict government spending for abortion.

Both Idaho representatives, Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig, voted yes — to impose the restrictions on abortions. Voting for the measure were 71 Democrats and 135 Republicans; voting against were 179 Democrats and 40 Republicans.

The defeated provision, an amendment to a spending bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that

forms Washington's municipal budget, was proposed by Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif. The prohibition would have included cases in which the mother's life is in danger or pregnancies resulting from rape or incest.

Defeat of the amendment left intact abortion provisions in the bill which are more liberal than current law. The bill would allow the district to spend its own funds for abortions and to use federal funds if the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest or if the mother's life was in danger. Current law, which expires Sept. 30, contains a ban on spending either federal or district funds unless the mother's life is threatened.

Sears

Continued from Page A1

They call the new store, with its central home appliance department and movable walls, "state of the art."

"This store is big and is designed to handle a great deal more volume as the community grows," said Sears Regional Manager Sharon Scanlon.

But on Wednesday, it was the window dressing — marbled terrazzo and mannequins wearing green and orange straw vises — that interested shoppers most.

"It's with the '90s," said Linda VandenBoesch of Jerome. "It's definitely a different image."

Shoppers gravitated to the children's department, where preschoolers clamored to have their picture taken with Winnie the Pooh and pre-teens fondled brightly colored miniskirts.

Linda Bailey, who drove to the Magic Valley Mall from Jerome along with her three young daughters, said the new Sears fashions were more up-to-date, but the prices are still good.

Nationwide, the -103-year-old Sears, Roebuck & Co. has undergone some radical changes. In March the 824-store chain announced a new rock-bottom pricing strategy and the addition of other name-brand home

appliances alongside the Sears brand.

In a report this spring, Business Week magazine maintained that the changes at Sears came because of other discount merchandisers were threatening to take over Sears' top retailer slot.

But Scanlon said product changes only reflect Sears' goal to keep up with fashion.

"Sears' legacy is the same satisfaction guaranteed," she said.

The new Twin Falls store reflects Sears' new marketing strategy. On one side of the store, \$200 suede and leather jackets — discounted 25 percent on Wednesday — shone beneath black televisions playing rock videos.

On the other side of the store, tires not glitter — had brought Kent Wolfe of Fairfield to the grand opening.

Sears' well-known automotive supplies, home appliances and tool departments — will keep people coming to the store and may boost overall mall traffic 5 to 10 percent, said Don Chandler, Magic Valley Mall manager.

The opening at the mall store

leaves vacant the downtown building where Sears did business for 40 years.

Sears corporate headquarters has received several calls from local educational, religious and government entities interested in the old 38,000-square-foot store. But Nath Nyak, Sears real estate director, said underutilized properties, said Wednesday he has not yet set a price tag on the building.

Nyak would not confirm just who is interested in buying the building. He said he planned to visit Twin Falls within the next few weeks to meet with members of the city's planning commission and chamber of commerce.

Though Sears' move opens another gap in downtown Twin Falls, Mayor Doug Vollmer welcomed the new store and the 30 new jobs it will bring during Wednesday's opening ceremonies.

"You're part of our heritage," Vollmer said. "It's very important that we keep people working."

Then, referring to an controversy surrounding one of the mayor's private investments, he added with an ironic laugh, "It doesn't matter whether they are working in truck stops or retail stores."

Hostage

Continued from Page A1

"They face the same problems that we face when it comes to information and trying to find out exactly what happened," Bush said. "We are not dealing with all the facts."

On the eve of the threatened execution by kidnappers of

American hostage Joseph Cicippio, Bush was asked if he feared the hostages were in peril. Alluding to the threats, Bush replied, "Well, we're considering that that might well be the case, given statements that we've seen."

However, Shiite Moslem sources in Lebanon said they expected

Cicippio's captors to spare him at Iran's behest to avert a confrontation with the United States. International tension already was high after the reported execution Monday of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins.

Meanwhile, Pentagon officials said the USS Belknap cancelled a visit to the Soviet Union.

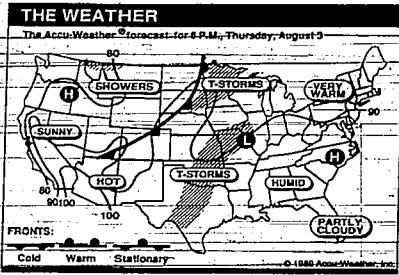
Today's weather Here come those warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and Friday and warming. Highs in the mid 80s today and from 90 to 95 Friday. Lows tonight near 50. Winds today westerly from 5 to 15 mph.

Blaine, Prater and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warming through Friday. Highs from 75 to 90 today and in the 80s Friday. Lows tonight from mid 30s to the lower 40s. Winds today westerly from 5 to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair at night and mostly sunny during the day through Friday. Lows Thursday night will be in the mid 60s to low 60s. Highs today and Friday will be in the low 90s.

Nevada — Mostly clear through Friday. Highs both days from 85 to 90. Lows from 40 to 50.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Sentinel 74° SHOWERS T-STORMS

Billings 86°

Salt Lake City 92°

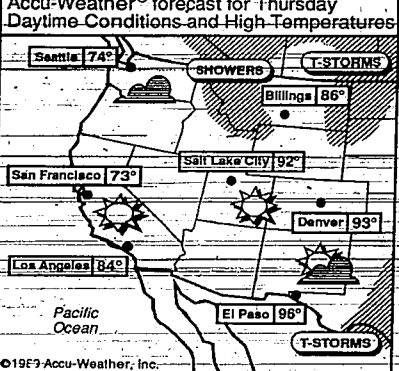
San Francisco 73°

Los Angeles 84°

Denver 93°

El Paso 98° T-STORMS

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



in the east portion to the mid 80s west portion. Warming 2- to 8 degrees Friday through Monday. No rain expected through Monday except for widely scattered showers over the east with less than 10 inch. Evaporation rates near normal today and above normal Friday through Monday. Winds today west 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 88 degrees at Malad. Standley reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 27 at Truckee, Calif.

National

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	53
Albany	72	42
Boston	70	51
Chicago	86	63
Dallas	87	74
Denver	93	68
Detroit	85	63
Houston	91	77
Indianapolis	86	65
Los Angeles	84	63
Memphis	87	64
Minneapolis	82	62
Muskegon	84	65
New York	85	65
Omaha	81	74
Ontario	90	70
Pittsburgh	83	58
Portland, Me.	76	60
San Francisco	73	51
Seattle	72	51
Spokane	76	51
Wichita	83	60

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	80	51
Burley	80	51
Gooding	87	58
Idaho Falls	82	54
Lewiston	87	50
Malad	88	52
Pocatello	83	49
Rupert	83	49
Shoshone	83	49
Twin Falls	83	49

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 636-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
Filer-Grange-Hollister 265-2375
Twin Falls and all other areas 723-0844

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

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Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

along the ridge and up a creek drainage north of the \$350,000 inn.

"It all depends on the wind," said lodge owner Bob Ahern, who has refused to leave despite Forest Service urging. "If we don't get any wind, we could walk away from this thing; it's heads 'high." If the wind changes, my friend, this is going to be one big black hole."

A number of roads were closed throughout the fire area and others were open only to property owners who had previously left their homes. The fire had been jumping back and forth across the main highway through Lowman, and the heat was melting the asphalt pavement.

At Warren, the 4,200-acre Whangoodle Fire remained about a mile south of town after gusting winds a day earlier showered the community with flaming debris for over five hours. Hoses and sprinklers saved the buildings, and firefighters resumed work on a critical break line between the town and the blaze.

West of Warren, the 6,150-acre Curren Mountain Fire continued burning out of control. Payette forest spokeswoman Marcia Nelson said — the raging front of the fire split as it approached a band of 2,000 grazing sheep and left the sheep exposed.

But flames still threatened the Long Creek summer home area west of Lowman and a church camp near Warm Lake, about 80 miles north of Boise. Three people at the camp were evacuated and fire crews began burning out areas between the camp and part of the 16,000-acre Warm Lake Complex of fires to protect the facility.

Ahern was one of the few to ignore

Senate passes

its defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday approved a \$295 billion defense bill that leaves President Bush's strategic programs such as Star Wars and the B-2 bomber relatively intact, but backs an aircraft bus sought to kill.

The basic goals of the president was met," said Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, prior to final passage of the legislation.

By a vote of 95-4, the Senate approved its version of the defense authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 — a blueprint that bears no resemblance to House legislation that gutted or severely cut the president's big-ticket weapons systems.

Voting against were Sens. Kent Conrad, D-N.D.; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Howard M. "Bud" Shuster, D-Ohio; and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

Wild

Continued from Page A1

No new fires were started in the forest Tuesday night or Wednesday, as July's hot, dry weather gave way to cooler August breezes.

Firefighters were still being hindered, however, by the lack of adequate support, as most of the Forest Service's resources flowed to the Lowman Complex fires and other blazes in the Boise and Payette National Forests that were threatening homes, Todd said.

Aside from a lone helicopter that helped firefighters establish the spike camp, no aircraft have been available to help fight the fire, forcing firefighters to battle the blaze from the ground.

"We've just got a lot going right now," she said.

Despite numerous blazes throughout the state, most of the Sawtooth National Forest is still safe and open to campers, she said.



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Briefly

More HUD payments uncovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators told Congress on Wednesday they have uncovered an additional \$1.2 million in payments to well-connected consultants who helped their employers win big HUD contracts on housing for the poor.

Paul Adams, inspector general at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said known consultant fees now total more than \$5.7 million for a single housing rehabilitation program. He said about one-fifth of all low-income apartment rehabilitations were snared by companies employing 20 consultants.

The consultants include politically influential Republicans and former agency officials.

Bill would restore North's pension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee's top Republican introduced legislation Wednesday to restore the \$23,000-a-year pension former White House aide Oliver North lost because of his felony convictions in the Iran-Contra affair.

Rep. Bill Dickinson, R-Ala., said North, a 20-year Marine veteran, has "demonstrated his willingness to give his life for his country" and should not be asked "to give up the security of his own family on charges that may not have been his doing."

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, offered an amendment to the fiscal 1990 defense bill Wednesday to restore North's pension. But the Senate adopted a modified proposal from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell requiring the Senate Judiciary Committee to study the issue and report to the Senate by November.

46 face illegal trading indictments

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal indictments announced Wednesday charged 46 people with hundreds of counts of illegal trading schemes and tax fraud following an undercover investigation at the nation's two largest futures exchanges.

The 2½-year federal investigation at both the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange resulted in allegations that traders systematically conspired with one another to skim profits from customers' accounts, and often tried to hide the profits from the Internal Revenue Service.

Nineteen indictments were returned for activities in the soybean pits and three in the U.S. Treasury bond pits at the Board of Trade. At the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, 21 indictments were in the Japanese yen pits and three each in Swiss franc pits.

Asbestos cancer risk not suit basis

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — An increased cancer risk from exposure to asbestos is not sufficient grounds to sue, New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled.

The 5-1 decision Tuesday, while applying only to New Jersey, could be cited as precedent in cases nationwide, a lawyer for asbestos makers said. Among states' high courts, only Michigan has reached a similar conclusion.

The New Jersey court said Roger Mauro and his wife, Lois, cannot sue simply because he fears he may contract cancer after exposure.

New home sales rebound during June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes climbed 5.5 percent in June, the third consecutive monthly increase, the government said Wednesday.

The report gave some economists hope that a rebound in housing will help keep the country out of a recession this year.

The Commerce Department said sales of new single-family homes

rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 670,000 units in June as sales continued to respond favorably to falling mortgage rates after skidding in March to their slowest pace in more than six years.

Mortgage rates, which peaked at 11.22 percent for fixed-rate loans in March, have been falling since that time, helped along by credit easing on the part of the Federal Reserve.

Optimistic forecasters said they believed a rebound in housing and other credit-sensitive sectors of the economy would be enough to keep the record post-recession expansion chugging along, although at a more modest pace in the second half of the year.

Fixed-rate mortgages are currently averaging 9.81 percent, their lowest level since early 1987. Economists are predicting further declines in the months ahead as the Fed continues easing credit in an effort to prevent a recession.

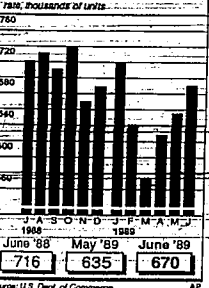
The 5.5 percent rise in new-home sales in June followed a 4.3 percent May advance and a 9.7 percent rise in April. Altogether, the three-months-of-increases have driven home sales 20.7 percent above their low point of the year, an annual rate of 555,000 sales in March, which was the weakest sales pace since December 1982 in the depths of the last recession.

Home prices were up as well in

June with the median price of a new home jumping 8.3 percent to \$129,900. The median price means half the homes sold for more and half for less. The average price of a new home was up 8.4 percent to \$159,100.

Housing analysts said part of the increase reflects the fact that much of the market is composed of move-up buyers who can afford more expensive homes.

The June increase in sales was powered by a 23.4 percent jump in sales in the West, which climbed to an annual rate of 232,000 units. The California real estate market is currently the strongest in the country.



But a second economic report Wednesday produced less enthusiasm. The Commerce Department said new orders for manufactured goods remained weak in June, edging up only 0.3 percent after a steep 2.6 percent drop in May.

Factory orders have fallen in three of the past six months, and the widespread view is that manufacturing will weaken further in coming months as businesses cut back their own investment plans.

But many economists said they believed strong export sales and a rebound in housing would be enough to keep the economy moving forward.

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15.99

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10.99

Short-Sleeved Sport Shirts
Pier Connection® Bon Homme®, Shah Safari®. From \$24.
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Arrow® Dress Shirts
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TV went too far, exploiting Higgins' gruesome death

The videotape was shadowy and grainy. Yet clearly visible was the body of a man... This time though, could accuse television of sanitizing or glamorizing violence.

Howard Rosenberg
Iranian terrorists was to be prime time for... The captors control our imaginations of their hostages from across the seas.

of the body twisting at the end of the rope, but also a closeup of the victim's face. It was grotesque. It was obscene. It was unmercenary.

on PBS showed the tape of the body swinging on the... ABC's World News Tonight showed only a still of the body from various angles.

Howard Rosenberg writes for The Los Angeles Times.

Again, terrorism in the Middle East shows predictability

Once again, Middle East terrorism has fished out across 8,000 miles to shock and horrify the American people.

Robert E. Hunter
its best, was lukewarm. But every effort to move toward peace also stimulates those who prefer the status quo.

As much as anything else, Israel's kidnapping last week of Hezbollah leader Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid presumably to try swapping him for three Israeli soldiers held captive in Lebanon.

the group carrying out the execution and even its precise motives: Did it act simply to secure Obeid's release?

Ubeid go, as the United States pressed to release 700 Shiite prisoners in 1985 to secure the release of Americans held captive on hijacked-TWA flight 817.

In the days ahead, each figure in the apparatus of Middle East politics will make his moves, and then this episode, too, shall pass.

TV's 'simulated news' confuses reality with pure fiction

Some television news programs are starting to tinker with reality right before our eyes, but the network assures us that it will be done only sparingly and that it is nothing to get alarmed about.

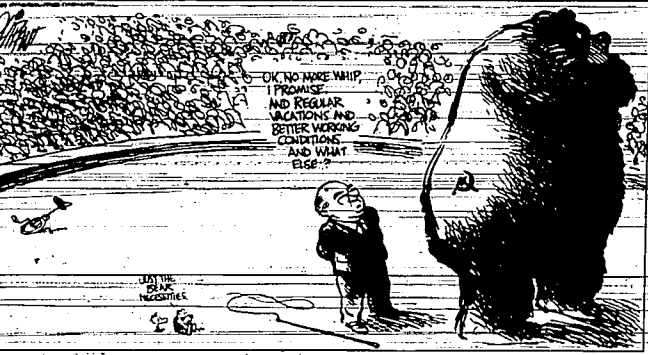
Thomas Collins
push the right button and the caption is left off, as happened at ABC-News recently.

who are supposed to be doing it for us adding to the confusion: I had my first brush with the new reality the other night while watching ABC-News report on Felix Bloch.

The footage had the authentic look of something that had been taped surreptitiously by U.S. agents. It was dramatic and real. Until that moment, we had only the word of anonymous government officials that such evidence existed.

not use "simulations" on their nightly newscasts, but are planning to do so on upcoming magazine shows in the fall — to recreate a historical event, for example, or in instances when no record of an event is available.

Then he really got mad. "I almost wish I were dead so I could turn over in my grave."



That report was the most recent and controversial example of recreated or simulated news, but apparently it will not be the last. In the future, reality will be simulated on a case by case basis at ABC. It was used in this instance only because the story was cumbersome and needed visual enhancement, the network explained.

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

Letters/ Stricker ranch, birth control draw comment

Stricker ranch has not sold out
Dear Friends of Stricker Ranch, present and future: We have not sold out, we are the innocent victims of misleading advertising.

disabled by Skywest Airlines, written by Kristina Tucker, was well written and condition many of us were unaware of. I can understand the implication during a possible emergency situation, however.

Get to the real abortion issues
Until today I have been an interested, but quiet, observer of the debate over abortion rights. I am interested because I am bound by scriptural, moral, and ethical considerations to be opposed to the taking of fetal life.

court's decision in the Webster case was in substantial agreement with the reasoning in the brief so I was, quietly, elated. My intention was to continue to be interested and silent.

However, these issues are clearly separate from the matter of abortion. Birth control seeks to discipline men and women so that they do not create, abortion destroys new life so that undisciplined men and women are not inconvenienced.

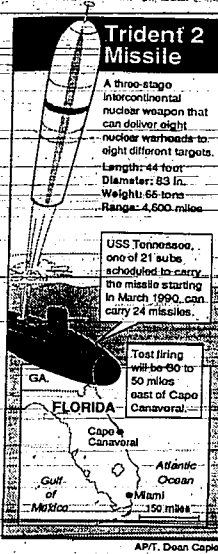
Russell deserves mention
The story regarding discrimination of the

WALTER P. FREESTONE
Twin Falls

his case has been accepted at Mayo Clinic and his many friends and family in the Magic Valley have held several money-raising

are all real concerns that deserve our attention.

THE REV. LAWRENCE M. VEDDER
Twin Falls



Trident 2 Missile

A three-stage intercontinental nuclear weapon that can deliver eight nuclear warheads to eight different targets.

Length: 44 feet
Diameter: 33 in.
Weight: 64 tons
Range: 4,600 miles

USS Tomahawk, one of 21 ships scheduled to carry the missile starting in March 1990, can carry 24 missiles.

Test firing will be 60 to 50 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

GA
FLORIDA
Cape Canaveral
Atlantic Ocean
Miami
150 miles
Gulf of Mexico

APPT. Dean Caple

Report warns Congress of imminent space disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — A space shuttle will be lost and astronauts may well die within the next decade if the United States carries out its vision of exploring the universe, Congress was warned in a report released Wednesday.

"If the United States wishes to send people into space on a routine basis, the nation will have to accept the risks these activities entail," said the study by the congressional Office

of Technology Assessment. "If such risks are perceived to be too high, the nation may decide to reduce its emphasis on placing humans in space."

The price of increased space activity includes the likelihood that loss of life will occur," the report said.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., chairman of the House space science subcommittee, told a news conference that the country must not forget go-

ing into space is a risky business.

"Were there to be another major disaster it would certainly shake the confidence of the American people," said Nelson, who has flown in space himself.

That was one of the ill-served byproducts of the extraordinary success of the space shuttle for 24 flights in which it became so routine in the mind of the American people — that it was almost like getting into your

car and taking a Sunday afternoon drive when in fact it's anything but that," he said.

Nelson was a passenger on some of the risks by building a Tift Columbia as it made the last shuttle orbiter, at a cost of \$2.5 billion, in flight before a fireball engulfed it — including spare parts.

OTAs said NASA could reduce the risks by building a Tift Columbia as it made the last shuttle orbiter, at a cost of \$2.5 billion, in flight before a fireball engulfed it — including spare parts.

House boosts AIDS research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation on Wednesday that would boost federal AIDS spending to \$1.6 billion but block a survey of Americans' sexual habits that supporters said would help determine how such diseases spread.

The measure, passed 365-58 and sent to the Senate, increases AIDS spending in fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1, by about 20 percent over this year's level. The money would be spread among research, prevention, and treatment programs.

But the report accompanying the bill prohibited the Public Health Service from spending \$11 million it had planned to use for an extensive study of sexual behavior.

There was no debate on the prohibition of the survey, which was included by the House Appropriations labor, health and human services and education subcommittee. But the report said the survey "does not appear to be an

appropriate use of federal funds," and said such work, if needed, should be accomplished with private money.

"The Public Health Service is directed not to proceed with this study," the report said.

The provisions were part of a bill providing \$155.2 billion for labor, health and education programs.

Public health officials said the sexual behavior study would allow them to learn more about how AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases are spread. The Kinsey Report, conducted in 1948, was the last thorough study of American sexual practices.

Last month, the number of Americans diagnosed as having AIDS surpassed the 10,000 mark. More than 68,000 of them have died.

The legislation contains a large increase for the National Institutes of Health, which would get a \$34 million increase over 1989 levels to \$7.7 billion.

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Dennis Conrad
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Sub crew tests new Trident 2

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The crew of a nuclear submarine launched the Navy's deadly new Trident 2 missile on its first successful underwater test Tuesday, and the captain of a nearby Soviet spy ship radioed greetings.

"My best regards to the skipper of the sub," the Soviet captain said.

The salute came after the 44-foot missile was launched by the submerged submarine Tennessee, burst to the surface, ignited and propelled a dummy warhead to a target far down the Atlantic tracking range.

Shortly before the launch, the support ship Range Sentinel warned a Soviet trawler, bristling with eavesdropping antennae, not to get too close.

"We're not going to interfere with the launch," replied the captain of the Soviet ship, and the ship stayed about 2 1/2 miles away.

For years, Soviet spy ships have observed most launchings from Cape Canaveral.

Greenpeace U.S.A. activists who oppose nuclear weapons at sea halted the test last Friday by sailing ships into the launch security zone, but stayed away Wednesday, saying they had made their point.

The test launch was conducted on time at 9 a.m. EDT — about 60 miles off Cape Canaveral.

Rear Adm. Arlington Campbell, commander of Submarine Group 6, told reporters on the Range Sentinel: "As far as we can tell from our telemetry, it was a totally nominal launch. From all indications, everything has been successful."

The Navy did not disclose how far the warhead section traveled.

Government investigating Boeing bills

SEATTLE (AP) — The federal government is investigating allegations that the Boeing Co. overcharged and double-billed the Department of Defense millions of dollars for repairs of buildings leased for secret military work.

The investigation by two defense attorneys, a congressional panel and reportedly the Department of Justice's criminal division, was sparked by a Boeing electrical engineer and inspector, Kevin G. Kelly, who was fired Friday.

But it has gone beyond his allegations, said an investigator for a congressman looking into the case.

The investigation appears to have started with Boeing's lease of buildings under government contract from millionaire Seattle developer David Sabe, according to an internal Boeing memorandum obtained by The Associated Press.

The buildings were built to Boeing's specifications by Sabe, but Kelly says three buildings at one office park were substandard and required \$3 million in electrical and other repairs and improvements, and that Boeing billed the government for the work, rather than Sabe.

BOWHUNTERS' WEEKEND!

Dwight Schah Hunting Seminar
Sat., August 5th - 7:30 PM
At Canyon Springs Inn
Tickets \$5.00



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FREE bow tune-up, weight check & silencers on all bows brought in Friday & Saturday.

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Adjustable 55 to 70 lb.
Factory Camouflage
Reg. \$209.80
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Sight & Quiver, 12 GG
Arrows & Points, Armguard
& Glove
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Holds 20 Broadheads, Strings, Silencers, Etc.
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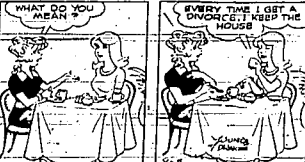
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

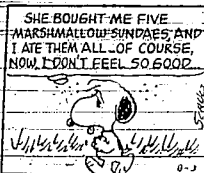
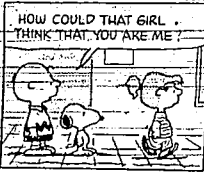


"Shhhhhhhh... I wanna surprise the kids."

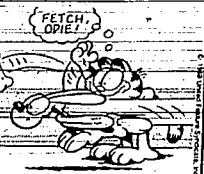
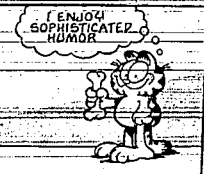
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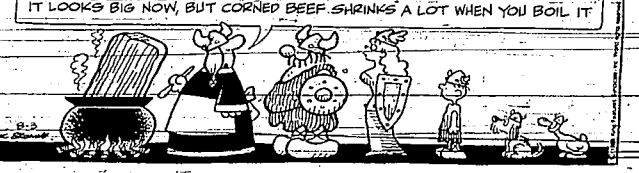
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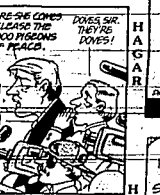
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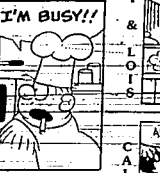
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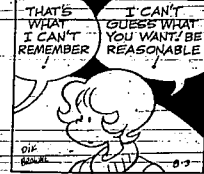
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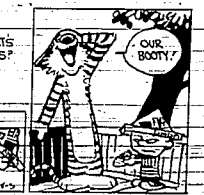
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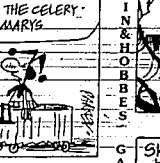
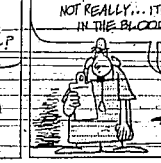
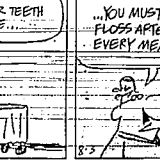
HILLOIS



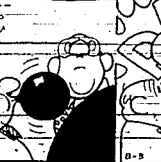
CALVIN & HOBBES



WIZARD OF ID



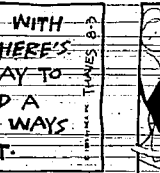
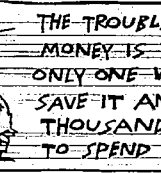
BORN LOOPER



GASOLINE ALLEY



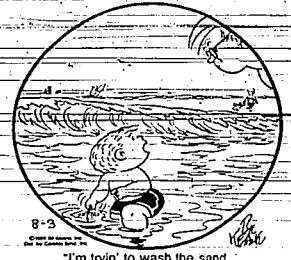
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Bank Statements



THE TROUBLE WITH MONEY IS THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO SAVE IT AND A THOUSAND WAYS TO SPEND IT.



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you no longer need an alibi. Focus on cooperative efforts, reunion, marital status. You might be going into business with a partner. You'll have extensive dealings with women. Current cycle highlights creativity, romance, adventure, fresh start. You'll be saying, "It is almost as if I was born again!" Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are attractive despite weight problem. Sense of humor bails you out of critical situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect good news in connection with business, security, employment. What appeared to be a "trap" boomerangs in your favor. You'll work hard, reviews will be gratifying. Gemini involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Almost without warning, member of opposite sex declares, "I can't seem to stay away from you!" Focus on personal magnetism, style, wardrobe; sensuality. You'll be active in connection with innovative projects.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on property, successful negotiations, written notice, exciting expectations. You'll get clear, signals indicating "Now is the time." Another Gemini proves to be valuable ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Technical error that created delay will be corrected. Focus on experimentation, contact with relative in transit. Emphasis also on design, ideas that can become viable concepts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cassiopeia message. Check costs; accounting procedure. Emphasis on property, basic values, security, reunion with loved one. Delay, or postponement actually works in your favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon in your sign highlights originality, initiative, creative timing. Wear various shades of fall colors. You'll be reimbursed for recent outlay of cash. You'll say, "Everything is going my way!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on enlightenment. Involves "skelton in closet." What seemed a bad dream is actually constructive "caution sign." More people become aware of your personality, talents. Yes for travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on independence, willingness to pioneer. You'll make fresh start. A "new love" could be on horizon. Existence of disreputable dominance. Wish is fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Leo figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You thought you were a day late but actually you're "on time." Refuse to be intimidated by greedy people who "want it all." Spotlight on ambition, unique enterprise, contact with powerful resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity. Satisfy curiosity. Check records. You'll be asked to disseminate valuable information. Spotlight on language, distance, philosophical concepts. Gift will add to your wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep, do some original research. Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, possible "cover-up" regarding finances. Close associate says what you don't know won't hurt you. Insist on pertinent data.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention centers around legal alliances, marriage; in any dispute, you'll be favored. Justice prevail and you'll profit as result. Relationship can be regarded as "very serious." Virgo involved.



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Lock in a name
A five-limbed "Horse of the Year" named Kelso reportedly came in first. To invite some sort of luck, a later horse was named "Oleak," Kelso spelled backwards. That worked, sort of. It repeatedly came in last.

Q. Is cotton heavier than water?
A. Must be. A cotton ball won't stay afloat.

Ask the inventive genius in your family to do something about our electric lightbulb. It's only 10 percent efficient. A firefly's light is more than 90 percent efficient.

A small mates but once and that takes half a day.

YAWN
You yawn to get extra oxygen when you need it. That's what most medicines say. But the specialists say more. You also yawn to restore the equilibrium between your middle ear and the outside atmosphere. And not just on airplane trips. Even on the ground, barometric changes can trigger yawns, they say.

At least some of the waste hauled out of rubber factories, I'm told, is used to make wine.

Can tell you this: If typical, your feet give off about a half pint of perspiration daily. Would you like to hear more?

You know how buffalo migrated between what's now Canada and what's now Texas? Evidence indicates dinosaurs did, too.

BONES
Diggers have unearthed the bones of slaves and masters from the early American colony of St. Mary's on Chesapeake Bay. The slaves' bones are straight. The masters' bones are distorted. All the diggers can figure out is: The slaves drank water from their source. The masters drank water piped through lead.

That mockingbird is pretty good, but not perfect. Most birds imitated by the mockingbird don't pay any attention to the imitations, so clearly aren't fooled by same.

File this: A flopper is a young wild sow. A tinker is a young mackerel. A squeaker is a young pigeon.

ACROSS	1	Chances	13	Prescribed
	5	Infant	14	Optical adjustment
	9	Fall suddenly	15	Flawless
	13	With	16	Above
	14	Optical adjustment	17	Go-between
	15	Flawless	18	Challenge
	16	Above	19	Like fabric
	17	Go-between	20	Faded by rope
	18	Challenge	21	High water boots
	19	Like fabric	22	Cereal grain
	20	Faded by rope	23	Wages
	21	High water boots	24	Literary award
	22	Cereal grain	25	Hints
	23	Wages	26	Fr. river
	24	Literary award	27	Pom-pou wry
	25	Hints	28	Monster
	26	Fr. river	29	Lily plants
	27	Pom-pou wry	30	Seve
	28	Monster	31	Hotbed
	29	Lily plants	32	Infringe
	30	Seve	33	Plunge
	31	Hotbed	34	Headstir
	32	Infringe	35	Profound
DOWN	1	Scant	36	Micro-
	2	Plunge	37	Transaction
	3	Headstir	38	Fabric threads
	4	Profound	39	Lodges
	5	Scant	40	Telegrams
	6	Plunge	41	Decline
	7	Headstir	42	Lime's land
	8	Profound	43	Stary
	9	Scant	44	Monoglia
	10	Plunge	45	Small bed
	11	Headstir	46	Phow!
	12	Profound	47	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

F	I	R	E	S	T	O	P	A	T
R	E	C	I	P	E	T	O	M	E
A	T	O	M	I	C	A	R	T	E
P	E	M	S	O	R	R	L	A	R
T	O	D	D	A	D	A	R	E	T
A	B	O	D	E	N	E	E	D	S
R	O	M	A	P	A	P	A	S	T
S	E	R	R	O	R	A	L	A	L
G	A	R	L	E	T	O	F	F	E
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E	M	I	T	S	B	A	S	A	L
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M	R	S	O	G	L	E	E	C	L
S	E	E	W	O	R	K	S	T	I

Photo appears to show missing people

PORT-ST. JOE, Fla. (AP) — The parents of two young people who disappeared last year in New Mexico said Tuesday that a mysterious photograph found in a Florida parking lot appears to show their children, bound and gagged.

Michael Henley, now 10, vanished on a turkey hunt with his father in April 1998 in the mountains south of their hometown of Milan, N.M. Tara Calico, now 20, disappeared five months later while bicycling on a country road near her hometown of Elen, N.M.

Michael's parents and Ms. Calico's mother flew to this Florida Panhandle city to meet with police Tuesday. The mystery photo was found June 15 in a store lot where a white van had been parked, but the parents did not learn about it until the picture was shown Friday on the nationally syndicated television show "A Current Affair."

After spending two hours viewing the photo and talking with investigators, Michael's mother, Marty Henley, said she is almost certain the boy shown tied up in the Polaroid snapshot is her son. "He looks scared, real scared, but he looks healthy and I'm grateful for that," Mrs. Henley said, but added, "I don't want to get my hopes up too high."

Her husband, also named Michael, was more cautious, saying he wanted FBI experts to compare photos, but agreed the resemblance was striking.

"If it's not Michael, it's a little boy who looks very much like Michael," Henley said.

The mother of Ms. Calico, Pat Doel, said she was convinced the young woman shown in the photo was her daughter.

She said she was relieved her daughter appeared to be healthy, and said she wanted that message to get through to the abductor.

"Strange as it may seem, I would thank him for keeping her alive," Ms. Doel said. "I would thank him for taking care of her, seeing that she's fed, seeing that she's clean. I hope he values her life as much as we do."

The parents said they were frustrated that the photo — which could have been taken as early as



Pat Doel, left, and Michael and Marty Henley, all from New Mexico, display a photograph of what appears to be their bound and gagged missing children

April, according to police experts — was not enough to locate the children.

"It's frustrating for us to think perhaps we've got this close and can't go any further," Ms. Doel said.

Port St. Joe Police Chief Carl Richter said the FBI has agreed to use other photographs of the children and compare them with the photo in its Washington laboratory to confirm the identification.

He said that police also had received dozens of other tips, but the Henley and Calico cases were considered the only serious ones. He said the parents and investigators, while pleased to find the photo, were worried about the consequences of the discovery.

"It could be devastating," Richter said. "Whoever has the children, if he hears about it, they may retaliate — it's a possibility."

Japanese might have used blanks

TOKYO (AP) — A former Japanese soldier said Tuesday that anti-aircraft gunners fired blank shells at U.S. bombers in American B-29 bombers were flying the final months of World War II so civilians wouldn't realize ammunition was running out.

Kiyoshi Tsujibayashi said about one out of every four shells fired by his regiment, which manned anti-aircraft guns protecting southern Osaka, was a blank.

Tsujibayashi, who was a lance corporal, said soldiers were secretly ordered to fire the blanks, which contained only a small amount of gunpowder, beginning in June 1945 to maintain morale and avoid criticism that the military was not doing enough to defend the people. The war ended in August.

Even when ammunition was available for the regiment's 48 guns, the shells were unable to reach the height at which the American B-29 bombers were flying, Tsujibayashi said in a telephone interview.

Tsujibayashi, the owner of a supermarket near Osaka, said his regiment was told in March 1945 to avoid useless firing to conserve dwindling ammunition. As the U.S. bombings intensified, "we were told to use the blanks to avoid criticism from the public that we weren't doing our job," he said.

Tsujibayashi, 63, said he decided to share his story to let others know about the actual situation during the war. Defense officials were not available for comment on the report.

Galleon search raising doubts

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doubts have been raised about a California treasure hunter's plans for a sunken Spanish galleon in Oregon and another in California.

Bill Warren has yet to show up at Nehalem Bay near Tillamook to search for the wreckage of the San Francisco Xavief, a galleon that sank in 1706.

Warren said early this week that he was concerned that publicity about his search for the sunken galleon was leading dozens of divers into the bay, including amateur treasure hunters.

He also faces questions about the scope of exploration that his company, Golden Quest Inc., will be permitted to do.

Warren has received a treasure trove permit from the Oregon Division of State Lands, but it is subject to any additional conditions that may be attached by Tillamook County, which has regulatory oversight over Nehalem Bay.

The director of county's Community Development Department, Vic Affolter, said he and other county officials are unhappy with the perception that they're obstructing Warren's hunt for sunken riches.

"It's not our intent to stop excavation," said Vic Affolter. "He has to let us know what he wants to do, and we'll let him know what he needs to do."

Affolter said that Warren still hadn't specified where he wanted to look in Nehalem Bay, nor how he intended to proceed. Until he does, Affolter said, there's little the county can do.

"It's sort of like 'Waiting for Godot,'" he said. "Who is this? What does he want?"

Warren also must get the approval of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for any exploration that requires the removal of more than 10 cubic yards of underwater material.

Meanwhile, Warren's search for the wreckage of another Spanish-built galleon — the Trinidad — near Oceanside, Calif., also appears stalled.

His application for a permit from the state to recover materials from the Trinidad is awaiting action, said Peter Pelkofor, senior counsel in the office of the California State Lands Commission.

"I have serious doubts he'll proceed with it, and if he doesn't act soon, we will act to suspend his application," Pelkofor said.

Also clouding the hunt for the Trinidad is a lawsuit Warren filed in federal court in San Diego in April of 1998 seeking to preserve his rights to the "wrecks," including the Trinidad.

Warren's company, the publicly traded Golden Quest Inc., is delinquent in its corporate filing with the state of Nevada.

It was incorporated there in May when Warren listed as the only officer.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

SHRIMP and CHICKEN

with Popcorn

CHICKEN

Dig into heaps of golden shrimp and bite-size portions of chicken breast. It's an all-you-can-eat dinner that includes a fresh garden salad, baked potato and roll, complete with cocktail and sweet 'n' sour sauce.

\$5.99

JUST FOR KIDS
Shrimp & Popcorn Chicken \$1.99 Kids 10
Dinner Special \$1.99 and under
*This children's portion is not an all-you-can-eat special.

Cannot be used with other discounts. While quantities last. No coupon needed. Expires 9/24/99

<p>BREAKFAST</p> <p>JB's</p> <p>Pancakes, Ham & Eggs</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p><small>Includes 2 pancakes with hot syrup, served with 2 eggs and choice of ham. Batches of sausage.</small></p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. Good at all participating restaurants. Expires 9/27/99</small></p>	<p>LUNCH</p> <p>JB's</p> <p>Chicken Breast Sandwich</p> <p>\$3.99</p> <p><small>Boundless bread of charbroiled chicken, topped with Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on a toasted bun. Served with "French fries" and coleslaw.</small></p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. Good at all participating restaurants. Expires 9/27/99</small></p>	<p>DINNER</p> <p>JB's</p> <p>Lasagna Dinner & Fresh Food Buffet</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p><small>Layers of pasta, tomato sauce, cottage cheese, beef and sausage, covered with mozzarella cheese. Served with parmesan toast and includes our FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</small></p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. Good at all participating restaurants. Expires 9/27/99</small></p>
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You'll love our fresh approach!

<p>Mail</p> <p>HELD OVER 5TH SMASH WEEK</p> <p>GEMMA</p> <p>LETHAL WEAPON 2</p> <p>DAILY 7:05 - 9:10 SUNDAY 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10</p>	<p>Twin Falls</p> <p>MOTOR VU</p> <p>START FRIDAY</p> <p>HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS</p> <p>CO-HIT AT 11:00 PM THREE FUGITIVES</p>
<p>Twin Falls</p> <p>GRAND VU</p> <p>FRIDAY SUN SHOW</p> <p>STARTS 9:00</p> <p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p>DEAD POETS SOCIETY</p> <p>CO-HIT AT 11:00 PM BETTE MIDLER IN BEACHES</p>	<p>Gooding</p> <p>CINEMA</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>COME SPEND and the LAST YOUR LIFE!</p> <p>INDIAN JOURNALS</p> <p>CRUSADE</p>
<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Peter Pan</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>BATMAN</p> <p>DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40</p>
<p>LICENCE TO KILL</p> <p>TIMOTHY DALTON</p> <p>DANNY BOND</p> <p>JAMES BOND</p> <p>DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40</p>	<p>HANKS & TURNER & HOCH</p> <p>SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>
<p>TWIN CINEMA 5</p> <p>STARTS WEDNESDAY</p> <p>THE ABYSS</p> <p>THE 700 BLOOMING</p> <p>AUG. 9TH</p> <p>9TH BIG WEEK</p> <p>BATMAN</p> <p>DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40</p>	<p>HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS 7:15 - 9:15</p> <p>LICENCE TO KILL 7:10 - 9:40</p> <p>FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 8</p> <p>JASON TAKES MANHATTEN (R)</p> <p>THURS. 7:45 - 9:45</p> <p>FRIDAY 5:45 ONLY</p> <p>STEVE B. MARTIN</p>
<p>TURNER & HOCH</p> <p>DAILY 7:30 - 9:30 SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30</p>	<p>Parenthood</p> <p>DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 7:10 - 9:40</p>
<p>FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU CROCODILE DUNDEE</p> <p>Yahoo! Serious</p> <p>YOUNG EINSTEIN</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>	<p>STALLONE'S BEST SINCE ROCKY!</p> <p>STALLONE</p> <p>LOCK UP</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>

AROUND THE VALLEY

Commission OKs dumping despite big stink

By JANE NE-BUGKWAY
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Despite extensive opposition from area residents, the Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission granted a conditional use permit for Ward's Cheese to establish an emergency wastewater dumping site north of its plant here.

The commission voted 6-1 Wednesday to grant the permit following a lengthy public hearing Tuesday and a visit to the site Wednesday morning. To avoid ponding, the permit requires "Ward's" to sprinkle the waste rather than just dumping it onto the 160-acre site.

Resident after resident testifying at the

permit hearing in Shoshone Tuesday told the hearing, "They stink."

"All these people are not here because things smell good in Richfield," Ralph Riley told the hearing.

Any appeal of the decision to the county commissioners must be made within 45 days, Planning Administrator Joyce Bernard said later.

The plant applied for a conditional use permit to dump wastewater from the plant "only in an emergency" due to equipment failure at the plant on a site north of town.

Tom Kalango, plant general manager, said at the hearing he felt there had been some "misconceptions" about the company's proposal. The company is not now dumping

any, has not dumped the cheese processing by-product for the past four years and is, in fact, processing whey to recover the marketable solid proteins.

The site, already owned by the company, would be used only in emergency conditions and only wastewater from the plant would be dumped, he said. The wastewater is comprised of liquid left after whey solids are processed out and water used for cooling and operating the plant, he said.

Currently the plant sprinkles its wastewater, about 400,000 gallons a day, in a rotating basis on 130 acres next to the plant and abutting U.S. Highway 83 in Richfield. A system of pumps, ponds and retaining dikes are used to hold the waste, sprinkle it and

keep it from running off into irrigation ditches or the Little Wood River. "We are not pumping into the river, nothing leaves our property," the hearing was told.

The new site would be used only in emergencies, such as the pump failure the company experienced this spring. Kalango told the group the state permit prohibits dumping more than 500,000 gallons per year at the site. He said some of the current odor problem was caused by that equipment failure and has been corrected in the past 30 days.

Many of the more than 70 people who packed into the Lincoln County courtroom murmured their dissent when Kalango said he

• See CHEESE on Page A4

Commissioners pass 'impact' ordinance

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners approved an ordinance Monday that city leaders hope will end the argument that it doesn't control the city's impact area.

"This is just to legalize what is already taking place," said Commissioner Marvin Biehl.

The "impact area" is land outside city limits but partially controlled by city zoning laws. The ordinance acknowledges the city's authority in the area.

Detectives arrest stabbing suspect near King Hill

KING HILL — Sheriff's detectives, acting on a tip, on Wednesday arrested a man near here suspected in the stabbing death earlier this week of a migrant worker.

Ron E. Lara, 20, of Mexico, is being held in the Elmore County Jail in Mountain Home pending arraignment today on charges in the death of Cristoforo Padilla-Bahena, 25, of Mexico, said Chief Deputy Nick Schilz. Padilla-Bahena's body was found Monday about seven miles east of Glenns Ferry outside a farmhouse where he was staying.

Detectives Tom Berry and Jim Gluch arrested Lara without incident about two miles east of King Hill after receiving a tip from local residents of a man wandering around vacant farm buildings, Schilz said. Officers had a detailed description of a man in his 20s who was seen arguing with Padilla-Bahena.

"Citizens, when they called in, were also able to give a description that was pretty close," Schilz said.

Friday may be last chance for reserve program sign-up

TWIN FALLS — The Conservation Reserve Program sign-up period that ends Friday may be farmers' last chance to participate.

Congressional budget reconciliation efforts may put an end to the program. A budget bill passed in July by the House Agriculture Committee would suspend the program. The Senate Agriculture Committee is working on the same measure.

Originally one additional sign-up was scheduled before the program's expiration in 1997, but the proposed legislation would halt the program as of Oct. 1.

The National Association of Conservation Districts is urging all interested farmers to submit their bids immediately, said Ernest Shea, NACD executive vice president.

The current sign-up period has produced few new participants in the Magic Valley, said Jim McLaughlin, supervisor of the Twin Falls and Blaine State Stabilization and Conservation Service.

There are rumors of the program ending, he said. "So if you want in, you better get in now."

Craters conversion could net Park Service \$100,000

WASHINGTON — The National Park Service could gain \$100,000 to study converting Craters of the Moon National Monument into a national park under legislation in Congress, Sen. James McClure says.

The funds are included in the U.S. Department of the Interior's appropriations bill for fiscal year 1999. The bill has passed the Senate and is awaiting a conference committee in the House.

The National Park Service "did suggest that it be studied further with respect to a specific management plan for the area if it were to be enlarged and changed in designation," the Idaho Republican said Wednesday.

"They need some additional funding to do that, and I certainly do support additional funding. We'll find the money: one way or the other, to get that study completed."

In March, the Park Service issued a "reconnaissance" report, which concluded that further study of the Craters is needed before any changes are made.

That report recommended research into three alternatives: expanding Craters of the Moon National Monument; creating a national science reserve; or combining Craters and the Great Rift System into a national park.

Thieves take 4 handguns from Western Auto Store

BUHL — Four handguns were stolen from the Western Auto Store Monday night.

The thieves broke in through a window at the rear of the store located at 1029 Main St., according to Tom Owens, dispatcher for the Buhl Police Department.



Cool tubing

After a day of tubing down Rock Creek, Deana Kirkpatrick, left, and James Holt, both of Twin Falls, relax and dry off in the sun at Rock Creek Park before heading home. "Kind of cold," is how Kirkpatrick described the outing as Wednesday's temperatures stayed relatively cool.

Rejection instigates house-cleaning

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A rejection of a bid to build a new hangar for the Blaine County Airport Commission to investigate a little housecleaning at Friedman Memorial Airport.

The board unanimously voted Tuesday to reject John Davidson's bid to build a hangar at the airport and agreed to have engineer Bruce Butler study the airport site to determine the best use of existing space, pinpointing any areas where additional hangars could be built.

Butler's plan will also outline a strategy for snow removal and storage in the hangar area in an attempt to keep an access road clear of snow during the winter. The current procedure of plowing snow onto the roadway may need to be replaced by the more costly method of trucking the snow away from the airport, some commissioners said.

More passengers, baggage worries airport commissioners

HAILEY — Friedman Memorial Airport commissioners say they're worried about the ability of the airport to handle additional passengers and baggage coming from regular jet service beginning this winter.

America West Airlines announced Monday it will begin in December to offer service to Sun Valley on Boeing 737 aircraft, said Commissioner Keith Tolain. The commission has been studying the possibility of handling additional passengers and baggage coming from regular jet service beginning this winter.

Since passengers on all flights must go through security clearance, the commission is considering a project to combine the existing security screening area with the new terminal building. The commission is also considering the possibility of adding a second screening area to the terminal building.

The commission will be meeting to discuss the issue.

Commission members questioned Tolain's proposal for combining the screening areas, saying it would be too costly. They also questioned the possibility of adding a second screening area, saying it would be too costly.

The commission will be meeting to discuss the issue.

In a related matter, the commission voted unanimously to enforce lease contracts prohibiting the use of hangars for anything other than storing aircraft.

Discussion of the hangar bid revealed that several hangars are being used to store personal and business items, a violation of contract terms allowing the hangars to be used primarily to store aircraft. Some hangars are used to store commercial carpeting, furniture and other items, those attending Tuesday's meeting said.

Enforcement, including removing tenants violating lease agreements, is expected to decrease fire hazards and possibly free up some hangar space.

Hangars West-Association and hangar owner Don Atkinson had complained to the commission that building at the new hangar's location, on the west end of Hangar G, would be in an area where they currently dump snow.

An Airport Commission subcommittee discussed the complaints before they were

brought to the full commission Tuesday.

After considerable discussion, the board unanimously moved to reject Davidson's bid based on the grounds the location was inappropriate for an additional hangar.

A new hangar in that location would encroach "drastically" on the snow storage space, Commissioner Tom Blanchard said.

Blanchard, however, said he is not sure any snow should be piled there. Keeping

• See HANGAR on Page B2

City police call for crisis team

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three special-tactics teams watched and talked to Jesus Bautista Mejia for 43 hours last weekend as he held his two daughters hostage in a South Park area.

But none of those teams work from the city where he held his two daughters hostage for 43 hours. That will change, says Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.

"These incidents can happen and do," Du Fresno said.

Various special-tactics teams have been used, or put on call, at least three times recently in the Magic Valley. Last month in Burley, two teams were organizing when a man who had threatened his wife and shot at police from inside his house walked out to confront law-enforcement officers and was killed.

Friday, a Twin Falls County team helped Jerome County arrest four people on a drug warrant.

And from Friday night to mid-afternoon

• See CRISIS on Page B3

School district investigating need for new land

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A task force is investigating the school district's need for new land and buildings through the year 2000.

In a meeting Wednesday, the 13-man

committee listened as Lon McDonald, the state's labor market analyst in Twin Falls, predicted continued steady economic and population growth for the Twin Falls area over the next several years.

The committee will add McDonald's information to data it has gathered since

April and deliver a report and recommendations to the School Board in January or February.

"We're looking ahead," said Acting Superintendent Keith Tolain. "We're trying to do planning rather than crisis management."

The committee has met four times, gathering information on future population trends, economic growth, land availability and other topics dealing with growing demands on the district, Tolain said.

The group's next meeting, Aug. 23, will be a work session to begin putting the numbers

• See BOARD on Page B2

Mistake or not, historical site hasn't been sold

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The real estate company says it was an honest mistake. Friends of Stricker-Ranch members say it was deliberate and could hurt restoration projects planned for the historical site.

The problem? A Century 21 Twin Falls Realty advertisement featuring pictures of the Stricker Ranch House and Rock Creek Store — part of the state-owned historical site — plastered with "Sold" labels.

"We in no way wanted to harm anyone and it wasn't our intent or purpose to show people who had sold the historical site," said Ted Haney, the Century 21 sales associate in charge of advertising.

"What I feel is that they used us for their own benefit," said Clifton Haynes, one of the heirs of the Stricker-Ranch and a group member. "I feel it was deliberate myself. It would help Century 21. They would feel that's quite a feather in their cap."

Century 21 recently closed a sale of privately owned Stricker-Ranch properties that have been leased out over the years.

The agency did not sell the state-owned portion of the Stricker Ranch — the historical site — although the ad includes photos of two of the buildings on the site with "Sold" labels. The ad was published in Century 21's monthly advertising tabloid, which was mailed to 15,000 homes.

Haney said the "Sold" labels on the state-owned historical buildings were "mistakes

made by the woman who laid out the ad."

Haney said he wished the mistake had been caught, but that it went right by several proofreaders, including himself.

The photos were only used in the ad to give the historical site some free publicity, he said.

The caption below the two photos reads, "This favorite Magic Valley Historical Site south of Kimberly is located in the middle of the beautiful Stricker Ranch."

Members of Friends of Stricker Ranch, however, are fuming.

"Why were the photographs even there?" asked J. Howard Moran, immediate past president of the organization, who wrote one of three letters to The Times-News editorial page protesting the ad. "There was no

reason to even have the photographs in the publication."

Group members say the ad could seriously harm their projects, which are funded entirely by donations and with the help of much volunteer time.

Board member Nancy Lawrence said she fears the group's new campaign for funds to fix the roof of the Stricker homestead may fall because of the ad.

She said the roof must be repaired or replaced before restoration of the interior can proceed.

Haney said Century 21 will devote half a page in next month's edition to correct the ad. And he said the agency also plans to place ads with local newspapers to set the record straight.

Neighbors say company not solving dust problem quick enough

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A food processing company is looking for ways to deal with dirt from its property blowing into a mobile home park residents say the company is moving too slow.

About 25 residents of Simpson's Mobile Home Park, including owner John Simpson, attended the City Council meeting Tuesday to complain about the dust problem. Roger Jones, owner of Rolland Jones Potatoes and Magic Valley Foods, are not acting quickly enough to solve the problem of blowing dirt and sand across Highway 24.

The group complained at a council meeting about two weeks ago of damage to parked ve-

hicles, respiratory problems to elderly residents, general irritation at the dust accumulation and alleged damage to plants and shrubs from soil sterilants used by Jones for weed control.

Whitton and Councilman Dwight Allred said they would look immediately into the problem. Whitton met two days later on July 21 with Allred, Jones, Onatis Burgess, manager of the trailer park, and another park resident to discuss the problem. Jones said at the time he needed time to study the problem and eliminate the problem and promised the work would be done as quickly as possible.

At the close of that meeting, Burgess said she was satisfied with Jones' promise. On Tuesday, however, Burgess gave a letter

to the South Idaho Press stating that Jones "didn't want to rectify the problem and there just wasn't anybody big enough and bad enough to make him do anything."

The letter, signed by 22 residents, described Whitton's efforts as "conciliatory" to those "committing a harmful and unneighborly act."

Whitton said, "I don't understand — you can't expect the owner to do anything about overnight. I acted on the matter as soon as was humanly possible."

Burgess said she was satisfied at the time but did not say why she changed her mind.

The letter also accused Allred, who works at a local bank, of favoring the food processor because its bank deposits are larger than those from trailer park residents.

Allred said he was upset at the attack, considering he wanted to help park residents. "In that meeting the park representatives agreed to give Jones a chance to work out a solution," he said. "I hardly think a week is enough time. To be pilloried like this is not the American way."

At the mobile home park, meanwhile, not everyone believes there is a problem.

"I do not see a problem with the dirt and sand," resident Al Whiting said. "I have not experienced any damage or inconvenience whatsoever." Another resident, Jantene Heib, said, "I think Jones is an important source of employment to the community, and we should work with him. I personally have not seen a problem with the sand."

A test sample of the accumulated dirt has been sent for analysis to see if it contained harmful sterilants. The results are not in yet. The companies are studying the problem to see what can be done. Bill Show, a Jones employee, told the council Tuesday. Among the possibilities are paving or laying rock in the parking lot, he said, adding that he has been assigned to look into the problem.

In other matters, the temporary budget was approved pending a hearing set for 7 p.m. Aug. 15. The \$4,659 deficit in the city library budget will be made up by the city, pending approval of the final budget. Beginning Sunday, garbage pickup will begin at 6 a.m. instead of the usual time of 7:30. This will be in effect until the weather cools in the fall.

Chesee

Continued from Page B1
felt the odor problem had been improving over the past four years, and despite warnings from County Attorney LeVon Lloyd not to talk out of turn, several Richfield residents called out, "You don't live there, when the Twin Falls businessman tried to explain the situation was getting better."

"Why are you using the cover-up term wastewater?" Ladonna Egan, Richfield resident, asked Kalange. She told the hearing the waste was not ordinary water, but a "leaky oil sludge" that kills plants and can make the ground unfit for future use.

Kalange and representatives from the Division of Environmental Quality of the state Health Department

disputed that description, but area residents were unsuayed. David Newey, whose home and dairy farm is directly across the road from the new dump site, told the hearing Ward's test digs on the site are just 400 feet from his domestic well.

Newey showed a contour map of the area that he says shows the existing channel of spring runoff and irrigation wastewater could lead to contamination of the surface water if any waste is allowed to pond in the area. And he asked Kalange why it was necessary to put the site in the middle of the (farming) tract, a concern echoed by several speakers.

Kalange told Newey if the site proved unsuitable, "and we don't think it will," the plant would stop us-

ing the site. "If it doesn't work out, you'll say we made a mistake and go somewhere else, and I'm stuck with what you leave in my front yard," Newey responded.

Suggestions ranging from building a chemical waste treatment facility at the chesee plant, applying for a community block grant to help work out the problem or looking for another location away from the middle of the community were presented by several Richfield residents.

Planning administrator Bernard said Wednesday the permit was granted with the proviso the company use a modified plan to avoid possible ponding at the site and be held to Environmental Protection Agency regulations concerning such use.

Board

Continued from Page B1
together.

Once that task is completed, the committee can offer antidotes to future growing pains the district may have, Tolzin said.

"These potential solutions may involve building another elementary or high school or shifting to a middle school system," he said, cautioning that it is too early to make strong predictions.

Twin Falls population is likely to grow at about 2 percent annually

during the next several years, McDonald said.

Those new residents won't have difficulty finding places to live, according to a presentation by committee member Rex Leforge.

Leforge spent time last month driving throughout Twin Falls identifying vacant lots available for housing development in an attempt to pinpoint areas of potential growth.

The 490 lots Leforge found were split fairly evenly among four of the six elementary school districts: 118

were in the Ferrine district, 108 in Morningdale, 91 in Sawtooth and 90 in Bickel. Harrison had 23, and Leforge had no figures for Lincoln.

Only lots with curbs and easy city water and sewer access were included, and Leforge said there were probably 40-50 more lots he did not identify in his survey.

There are also 337 homes currently available for sale or rent in Twin Falls, Leforge said, about 25 percent of which are available for immediate occupancy.

Obituaries

Mary M. Winks

RUPERT — Mary Winks, 65, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1989, at the Mindkinds Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Jan. 11, 1924, in Bonanza, Kan., the daughter of George and Mrs. Rainer Lively. As a small child she moved with her family to Declo where she attended schools and married Herman Mearns on Sept. 26, 1941. Mr. Mearns died in 1974. She then moved to Rupert in 1974 where she had since resided. She married Charles Winks on Dec. 21, 1984, in Rupert and he died in 1987.

Mrs. Winks was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, George Steven Mearns, both of Rupert, six daughters: Mary Poole and Linda Jones, both of Rupert, Darlene Reynolds of Hazelton, Lois Brookshire of Twin Falls, Donna Clark of Eugene, Ore., and Nellie of Burley; 23 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one son, her parents, two sisters and one brother.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert with Bishop Terry Garner officiating. Burial will be at the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at this chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral.

Dorothy F. Black

JEROME — Dorothy Florence Black, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1989, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 20, 1913, in Diggs, Iowa. She was the daughter of Arthur and Mary A. Spellman Hayden. She married Clute Oakley Black on Dec. 14, 1936, in Mount Airy, N.C. She was preceded in death by her husband on Nov. 1, 1980. They lived in Ketchum until 1968 when they moved to Sandpoint and then to Jerome in 1971.

Mrs. Black was a member of the Holy Neighbors in Holy Trinity Apostles-Orange and the Appleton Women's Improvement Club.

Surviving are her husband of Jerome; one daughter, Noreen Cox of Jerome; two sons: Robert Black of Halley, and John Black of Jerome; four sisters, Juanita Service of Mount Airy, Iowa, Mildred White of Creston, Iowa, George Andrew of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ethel Inley of Grand Island, Neb.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Steven W. McCoy

BUHL — Steven W. McCoy, 35, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 12, 1954, in Twin Falls, the son of W.E. (Abe) and Shirley McCabe McCoy. He was raised in the Buhl-Castelford area and was active in 4-H with the Future Farmers of America. He graduated from Castelford High School in 1973 and then attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. He worked as a carpenter for several years and then went to California to computer school and had been working as a computer sales representative for K.S.T. Research, Inc. in Irvine, Calif.

Surviving are his parents of Buhl; two brothers, Rodney McCoy of Bellevue, and Randy McCoy of Buhl; and one sister, Marian Loggner of Buhl.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel from 4-8 p.m. today and Friday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the General Society or to the Steven W. McCoy Methodist Church Memorial Fund, these may be left at White Mortuary.

Albert B. Wheeler

WENDALL — Albert Brent Wheeler, of Hemet, Calif., and formerly of Wendall, died Thursday, July 20, 1989, at the Hemet Valley Medical Center.

He was born in Missouri, the son of Gilbert and Iose Wheeler and lived in Wendall for several years be-

Funeral Arrangements

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

KIMBERLY — The memorial service for H. Robert Stradley, 67, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the West End of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Jack David Majors, 69, of Ketchum, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Ketchum Cemetery with the Rev. Al Oliver of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

RUPERT — Mass of the Resurrection for Guillermo Santos, 67, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert with the Rev. Enrique Terzaga as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Funeral

The funeral for Eric E. Laue, 68, of District, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Sheohaven with the Rev. Jim Dye officiating. Military graveside rites will be at the Sheohaven Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for Joe Machacko, 76, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Mores officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Matilda Matrubek of Buhl; two daughters, Carolyn Herzinger of Gooding, and Kathy Pyke of Sweet Home, Ore.; two sons, Dave Machacko of Buhl, and Gary Machacko of Bismarck, N.D.; brother, Victor Machacko of Portland, Ore.; and 12 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and one grandson.

Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday. Memorials are suggested to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, Buhl. Quick Response Unit or Home Hospice Service. They may be given to Arnold Schroeder or Donald Martens.

Services

JEROME — Mass of Christian Burial for Grant Eldon Jones, 56, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with the Rev. Keith M. Kaiser as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Louise Crane Funk, 64, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Ohlby-LDS First Ward Chapel, 276 S. 250 E., with the Rev. Wendell Donald Rex Carvatt officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. There will be no viewing at the church prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Primary Children's Hospital, in care of Payne Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

RUPERT — The funeral for Eva H. Potter, 82, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Idaho First District Center, 100 W. 36 S. with Bishop Terry Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Colson of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blake of Filer; Mrs. Faustina Lierman of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Dunn of Mountain Home.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Announced — Juanita Arrendondo, Clarence Bishop, Orville Heiner, Linda Strom and Cristobal Tinkal, all of Burley; Wilbur Christon and Malinda Dudley, both of Rupert; Brandi Jones and Robin Knight, both of Heyburn; Ryan Sean and Malia; Pearl Jones of Paul; and Randall Little of Camerton, Ariz.

Released — Maria Alvarez and Theresa Worthington and baby, both of Burley; and Barbara Dalton and baby of Declo.

Hangar

Continued from Page B1
that western access road closed during winter, creates a liability problem for the airport.

The road, funded with Federal Aviation Administration grants, was built to keep cars off the taxiway and out of the aircraft's way while entering the rampway.

"In the end, we're giving away a valuable asset," Commissioner Sean McCoy said. Hangar owners should be responsible for finding somewhere other than airport property to dump their air, he said.

Airport attorney Barry Lubovick said the airport could be held liable if there was a car/plane accident resulting from the car not being able to use the access road because snow is dumped there.

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Released — Shanny Nikki Byrns, Randy Claiborn, Mrs. Rory Denman and son; Elizabeth McGee and son, Robert Miller and Baby girl Ortiz, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerri Hills and Bradley Kerley, both of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Shane Prescott and daughter of Murtaugh.

BIRTHS — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frances Colson of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Blake of Filer; Mrs. Faustina Lierman of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Dunn of Mountain Home.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Announced — Juanita Arrendondo, Clarence Bishop, Orville Heiner, Linda Strom and Cristobal Tinkal, all of Burley; Wilbur Christon and Malinda Dudley, both of Rupert; Brandi Jones and Robin Knight, both of Heyburn; Ryan Sean and Malia; Pearl Jones of Paul; and Randall Little of Camerton, Ariz.

Released — Maria Alvarez and Theresa Worthington and baby, both of Burley; and Barbara Dalton and baby of Declo.

Lake closes after derailment

WHITEFISH, Mont. (AP) — Diesel fuel dumped into Whitefish Lake in a Monday train derailment began washing up on beaches near the resort community Wednesday and the popular lake was closed to boaters and swimmers.

Gov. Stan Stephens after a helicopter tour of the spill site, said Burlington Northern Railroad would be held accountable for anything that's been adversely impacted that has a cost to it, as well as environmental damage and state expenses.

He extended what was scheduled to be a quick tour of the area so he could average setting up a command post to improve communication among those handling the cleanup.

Stephens also approved use of a state aircraft for monitoring the spread of diesel fuel on the lake and authorized the state to hire a Portland, Ore., firm that specializes in cleaning up hazardous wastes to help BN personnel.

BN, which has nearly 100 people working on the spill, told the governor that pumps would arrive at the site Wednesday evening to remove fuel from tanker cars in the water.

Once the cars are emptied, BN officials hope the tanks will be light enough for two large cranes to pull them from the water, probably sometime Thursday.

Railroad spokesmen said all leaks in the tanks had been plugged and no more fuel was spilling into the lake.

Briefly

Woman injured near Utah border. — A 57-year-old Kentucky woman was injured Wednesday when the car she was driving rolled over and over near the Utah border.

Danna Wilson of Nicholasville, Ky., was in Cassia Memorial Hospital late Wednesday. She was driving a four-door car with two passengers when the car left Interstate Highway 84, rolled and came to rest in an oncoming lane at 7:30 a.m., state police said.

Neither of the passengers was injured, police said, and nobody in the car was wearing a seat belt.

Truck tears out highway guard rail

EDEN — A Forest Service pumper truck tore out some government property Wednesday — 100 feet of guard rail on Interstate Highway 84.

According to state police, Don V. Overbaugh, 18, of California left the interstate at 8:20 a.m. and while trying to drive back onto the road, he struck the guardrail.

The guardrail lifted the truck up and dumped it on its side, police said.

Crisis

Continued from Page B1

noon Sunday the teams were mobilized for the Bautista Mejia situation.

Du Fresno, who has been public safety director since May, has been planning a "critical incident management team" for some time. The critical incident team is one of the changes Du Fresno is making at the department, especially in the wake of last weekend's hostage situation.

Another change — unrelated to the hostage situation — is that dispatchers have switched to an eight-hour shift, and patrolmen may change their 12-hour shifts, Du Fresno said.

The crisis team will be a team built on a concept that has evolved past the television image of "SWAT teams storming houses with high-powered rifles."

"The connotation you're in the shootouts is from the TV," said Lt. Dave Neal, team leader for the Idaho State Police Crisis Response Team.

"It's a successful mission is just what happened the other day.

"If anybody is hurt, that is not a successful mission.

Du Fresno is looking for a few good men with patience and coping skills. Police wore Bautista Mejia down through patient negotiating — last weekend.

"When you make a move, you cause a reaction," Neal said. "You have to be able to control that reaction."

Police who volunteer for the Twin Falls team would undergo a variety of tests and training. The core of the team would be a squad trained in containing a dangerous area, entering buildings to control a person inside and in using high-powered rifles and other special weapons.

Also on the team would be two negotiators and an assistant as well as the team leader and two assistants.

Neal says the stress and unpredictability of special tactics work can disrupt an officer's private life.

"It takes a very dedicated man, but also takes a very dedicated family," Neal said.

On the scene, teams wait. And wait.

"Everything's a big gamble," Neal said. "You've got to wait until you are sure that all the cards are stacked in your favor."

Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal says the biggest benefit of having his special tactics team is the safety of officers and bystanders.

These team members are highly trained and proficient in not only negotiating an incident but trying to be as low-key as possible," Crystal said.

Relying on other agencies' teams puts Twin Falls police in a bad spot, Du Fresno said. For instance, several hours elapsed before the teams were mobilized at the Ramago Street area where Bautista Mejia was holding his daughters hostage.

"In that time, we put our officers in pretty risky spots," Du Fresno said. "If we had an incident early, like where he tried to rush officers, we could have had problems."

The Twin Falls and Cassia County sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police all have teams. Those teams have been used for a variety of situations — including "high-risk arrests."

Du Fresno estimates a cost of \$500 per team member for equipment, and new radio equipment could cost \$30,000.

"The most expensive part is keeping them up on training," Crystal said.

"You can buy all the gear you want, but it comes down to the individual out there," Neal said.

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Idaho

Briefly

Caldwell man faces fierce prosecution
CALDWELL (AP) — Still stung from a rebuke by the presiding judge, the prosecution continued the presentation of its case Wednesday against a former Caldwell insurance executive charged with forgery and grand theft.
 Wallace "Wally" Frank, 49, now of Connell, Wash., is charged in connection with his operation of the now-bankrupt Harrison-Frank Insurance Agency.
 Former veteran Harrison-Frank accountant Edward Davis testified that a \$833 workman's compensation insurance refund check was listed on the Harrison ledger as a credit to Farwell Auto Body.
 The check is the basis for the grand-theft charge against Frank, who is accused of illegally depositing the check in his company's bank account to use for operating expenses.

Company trying to block jail plans
CALDWELL (AP) — A Boise company has gone to court to block Canyon County from proceeding with plans to build a \$5.6 million jail.
 The Russell Corp. claimed the county illegally hired a competing company from New Mexico to manage the project, but county officials called the 3rd District Court lawsuit a case of "sour grapes."
 Russell was among three companies to lose the bidding war for the project to Western Corrections Group, Santa Fe, N.M., in June. The county has scheduled an Aug. 22 bond election to finance the deal.
 The suit claims the services the county ultimately contracted for with Western Corrections exceeded those covered in the original invitation for bids.

Sheriff acted properly, officer says
CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Canyon County Sheriff Gary Putman was correct in firing a deputy after an alcohol-related "needless early morning frolic" in the county jail, a hearing officer has ruled.
 Former jail supply officer Scot Schlader was fired by Putman May 28 after a review board studied testimony about a May 7 incident. Schlader appealed the firing. Fred Kelly Grant, a Canyon County personnel hearing officer, made his ruling on Monday.

County may face high insurance rates
POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County will have to pay 35 percent more in employee health insurance money if it sticks with Blue Cross.
 "We're not going to accept that," said Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometas of the \$200,000 in higher premiums. "The only way we can incorporate that kind of increase is to drop a complete service, or cut back on a whole bunch of stuff."
 The county faced a 21 percent hike from the company for the current 1989 fiscal year. It was forced to reduce benefits for employees and increase their deductible rates.

Watkins: leave health records to DOE

By ERIC ANDERSON
 States-News Service

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James D. Watkins Wednesday challenged proposals mandating independent oversight of health records at Department of Energy nuclear facilities, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 Responding to two Senate proposals which would transfer oversight of DOE health records to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Watkins argued that no federal agency was as qualified as DOE to conduct the

studies on the health effects of its facilities.
 "As an employer, DOE has a moral and ethical responsibility to monitor the health of its workers," Watkins told the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. "I am resolute in my belief that the responsibility for the health and safety of DOE workers must be directly assigned to DOE."
 Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who chairs the committee, has introduced a bill that would establish an HHS advisory board to ensure independent research into the effects of radiation on humans.
 At Wednesday's hearing, Glenn

urged Watkins to declassify health records at the agency's nuclear facilities, including Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
 "DOE's data-access policies must be broadened so that records about events in the past where Americans may have been put at risk are declassified and made available to the public," Glenn said.
 "Good places to start are at DOE's Hanford Facility in Washington, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Rocky Flats facility in Colorado."
 A similar bill, written by Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., would shift responsibility for researching effects of exposure to radiation at nuclear facilities

from DOE to HHS.
 Watkins acknowledged that he found the DOE health research programs "understaffed, under-funded and under-utilized" when he assumed office in March, but said he would not restructure the program until its needs are addressed by a DOE special advisory committee.
 Watkins has set a March 1990 deadline for the report from the advisory committee, which includes academic and government health experts.
 Watkins promised to establish a health record data bank with information on roughly 600,000 present and former DOE contractor employees.

Romer bridle tactics to delay WIPP opening

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Roy Romer has repeated his pledge to close Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant unless Denver should it exceed its permitted waste storage limit.
 Romer's stand came in the wake of New Mexico officials' efforts to delay opening of the permanent nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M.
 New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers and his congressional delegation are trying to hold off the transfer of public land to the U.S. Energy Department for WIPP until a congressionally approved "land withdrawal" is made, which would guarantee the state \$200 million to build highway bypasses around cities on nuclear-waste shipping routes.
 Rocky Flats waste is supposed to be shipped eventually to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., once that facility opens, which

will be next spring at the earliest.
 Romer said on Tuesday a further delay in opening WIPP means he may be forced to close Rocky Flats early next year.
 "I'm greatly disappointed that they're (New Mexico officials) not saying that," Romer said. "There still ought to be time (to pass the land-transfer legislation). They can do it and they ought to do it."
 Meanwhile, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus bitterly attacked the New Mexico move. In a letter to Watkins, Andrus said New Mexico officials "were in Washington, D.C., last Friday and agreed to ask Watkins to back away from a plan to obtain a 10,240-acre parcel of public land for WIPP without that congressional approval."
 Any such delay in opening WIPP "is totally unacceptable to Idaho and is a personal affront to me," Andrus wrote.

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World

Briefly

Iran calls for summit on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq on Wednesday called for an emergency Arab summit to find a solution to Lebanon's war after a committee appointed to do so declared itself at an impasse.

Eight people were wounded in the latest Syrian-Christian fighting. Police said occasional bursts of machine-gun fire and mortar explosions raged on both sides of the Green Line, which divides the capital into Moslem and Christian sectors.

The skirmishes were much lighter than confrontations have been in the past week and coincided with the Moslem new year, an official holiday throughout Lebanon.

A three-member Arab ministerial committee, trying more than two months to solve Lebanon's crisis, said Tuesday it reached an impasse and blamed Syria, which keeps about 40,000 troops in Lebanon under an Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

Italy approves beach cleanup funds

ROME (AP) — Parliament on Wednesday approved \$1 billion in emergency funds to battle algae that is fouling beaches on the Adriatic coast and driving tourists away.

Part of the money will be used to build water purifiers and sewage treatment plants along the coast and to reduce the amount of agricultural pollutants coming from the Po River.

The decree, approved by the Senate earlier this month, passed the Chamber of Deputies by a 300-19 vote, with 17 legislators abstaining.

The algae has dealt a serious blow to the Adriatic tourism industry, creating a dirty sea and closed beaches. The Federation of Italian Hotel and Tour Operators has predicted that the 1988 season's losses could total \$197 million and the number of tourists could fall 30 percent from last summer.

Former rebel to negotiate accord

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A former Tamil rebel leader traveled to New Delhi on Wednesday to help negotiate an accord on withdrawing Indian peacekeeping troops from Sri Lanka.

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said Foreign Minister Ranjan Wijeratne of Sri Lanka met with Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi for two hours.

The spokesman said the former Tamil rebel, V. Vartharaja Perumal, and five other ethnic Tamils from Sri Lanka would be in New Delhi on Thursday for consultations but would not take part in the talks.

Perumal is chief minister of the Northeastern Provincial Council in Sri Lanka.

Chinese intellectual reaches West

HONG KONG (AP) — A leading Chinese intellectual, believed to be a key link between deposed Communist Party chief Zhang Ziyang and the crushed student movement, has escaped to the West, an activist said Wednesday.

Chen Yizi fled China to France several weeks ago on an "underground railroad," the Hong Kong activist said. Chen, about 50, was director of the Institute of Restructuring the Economy, an influential think tank when Zhao was in power.

While in Paris, Chen participated in meetings to form an overseas organization to lobby for democracy in China, said the activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Chen did not meet the press nor was his identity revealed to reporters. Indeed, some Western reports said he had been arrested in Beijing.

Bus crash kills 16, injures 35

DAVAO, Philippines (AP) — A bus driver lost control of his vehicle while he apparently was racing a colleague and it skidded off a bridge into a ravine, killing 16 people and injuring 35 others, authorities said.

The bus, owned by the Paper Industry Corp. of the Philippines, was carrying 60 workers to their forest assignments in Surigao del Sur province when the accident occurred, according to reports from the military and the company.

The bus tore through the railing of the bridge and plunged into a ravine, according to company spokesman Ernie Mendoza.

Poles choose new prime minister

WARSAW, Poland — Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister, was elected prime minister Wednesday for the Communist Party whipped its recalcitrant coalition partners into line to get the needed votes in the National Assembly.

The vote was 237-173, with 10 abstentions, indicating that most of the 78 members of the United Peasants Party, which Tuesday had threatened to bail the Communist coalition, voted for Kiszczak.

After his election Wednesday, Kiszczak repeated his invitation for Solidarity to join the government, noting "with regret" that Solidarity already had refused similar appeals from the Communist leadership.

Afghan forces recapture territory

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Government forces pushed back guerrilla fighters and took new territory near a strategic eastern city during fighting that killed 68 people, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

After nearly daily rocket barrages for a month, Kabul was quiet for the second day as government forces rounded up suspected guerrilla sympathizers and seized weapons in the capital area, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Mohammad Nabi Amami.

On Tuesday, the government said 100 rockets were confiscated in the area and 50 people were arrested. Amami said Wednesday that three Egyptian Sakr-30 surface-to-surface rockets also were found about 15 miles east of Kabul.

Kiev post office facade collapses

MOSCOW (AP) — Stone columns and balconies over an entrance to Kiev's main post office collapsed on Wednesday, crushing rush-hour pedestrians in a 15-foot heap of rubble, Soviet television said.

The evening news program "Vremya" said the victims were buried in a pile of brown stone on Kiev's main street, Kreshatik, at about 4:20 p.m.

The news program said rescue work had been completed by Wednesday evening but did not give a casualty figure.

Valery Chasny, a resident of Kiev, said in a telephone interview that at least two people were pulled alive from the wreckage. Chasny said firefighters, paratroopers and at least 10 ambulances rushed to the scene.

The city about 500 miles southwest of Moscow is capital of the Ukraine.

Hurricane threatens Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Officials warned some island residents to bolt down everything loose and stock up on food and water Wednesday as Hurricane Dean rumbled toward the eastern Caribbean, threatening Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Dean was upgraded from a tropical storm to the second hurricane of the Atlantic season early Wednesday when winds picked up to 75 mph.

Sheik Obeid: 'Big fish' or 'cheerleader?'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli officials claim a Shiite Moslem clergyman kidnapped by Israeli commandos was a "central figure" in the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, providing guns and money for attacks and involved in car bombings and kidnaps.

But other sources in Israel and Lebanon minimize the importance of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, describing him more as a religious leader or a "cheerleader."

"If I were to name the 50 Hezbollah leaders who make decisions in south Lebanon, he (Obeid) would not be on the list," said a security source in Lebanon, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Since Obeid's kidnapping Friday, Israeli officials end the media-blamed the 83-year-old sheik for crimes going back to 1983, including the kidnapping of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, whose death was announced Monday.

He has been described by Israeli officials as a "big fish" and a "valuable property" for the possible swap of Israeli's Shiite captives for Israeli soldiers and foreign hostages held in Lebanon.

The Foreign Ministry issued a statement Tuesday blaming Hezbollah for killing more than 250 Americans in the 1983 bombings of a U.S. Marines barracks and U.S. Embassy buildings in Lebanon, more than 70 Frenchmen and dozens of Israelis, and then said "it is in this context" that Israel seized Obeid.

He said Obeid admitted under interrogation that "the planners" of the capture of two soldiers from Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon left from Obeid's house to carry out their attack in February 1986.

in a speech before Parliament on Wednesday. Rabin said Obeid was Hezbollah's leader in southern Lebanon and had been "a central figure in everything linked to attacks on Israel and incitement of these."

Obeid was involved in "terrorist activities, distributing money, transferring weapons, participating in and hiding means of attacks and above-all approving nearly every act Hezbollah carried out in south Lebanon," Rabin said.

Soviet union leader presents draft law permitting strikes

MOSCOW (AP) — The head of the government-controlled unions presented a draft labor law to the legislature Wednesday, saying Soviet workers should be allowed to strike if binding arbitration fails, Tass reported.

Stepan Shalayev presented the law just days before the Supreme Soviet is to adjourn for the summer and a couple of weeks after strikes by hundreds of thousands of miners paralyzed much of the Soviet Union's coal industry.

The Supreme Soviet debate over the proposed law so soon after the strikes indicated that the government views labor unrest as a potentially

serious problem for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his reform effort.

But a leader of one Siberian coal strike committee said strikers view Shalayev and other national union officials as "just another echelon of power," and that more strikes are likely unless the Soviet Union's social and economic situation turns around.

Soviet law in principle allows workers to strike but never has addressed the issue explicitly. Workers are walking off their jobs to protest low pay and bad working conditions as well as unwillingness of the official union leadership to

help.

Tass said Shalayev told the Supreme Soviet the law calls for establishing conciliation commissions to settle labor disputes and give either side the right to appeal to an arbitration commission set up by a local court.

It appeared from the Tass report that the law calls for permitting strikes only when management fails to live up to an agreement or arbitration order.

The arbitration panel decision "will be obligatory for fulfillment," the official news agency said.

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Briefly

Kooskia residents support sheriff
 GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Forty-four Kooskia-area residents have sent the Idaho County Commission a letter of support for embattled Sheriff Randy Baldwin, who faces federal wiretapping charges. Baldwin is scheduled to go on trial in Moscow Aug. 16, along with former deputy Gerald Marko, on federal charges that he illegally taped and disclosed the contents of a telephone conversation at his office in Kooskia between former county prosecutor Joy McLean and former sheriff's deputy Travis Breckon. The letter of support praised Baldwin and his deputies and condemned county commissioners for not supporting the sheriff by paying for his legal defense.

Lack of cooperation causes resignation
 BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot city employee whose enforcement of the city's cleanup ordinance led to a couple's personal belongings being hauled to the dump has resigned. Rudy Sanchez, Blackfoot's cleanup ordinance enforcement officer, is leaving the job because of a lack of cooperation from local residents. Mayor C. Dean Hill said Tuesday. He will stay on as the city's animal control officer. Hill said he believes the resignation also stems from publicity over the contents of Leo and Dawn Wynn's home being taken to the county landfill in June by agents of their mortgage company. Sanchez had contacted Dallas-based Lomas Mortgage U.S.A. about violations of the Wood and Waste Matter Abatement Ordinance at the Wynn home after failing in repeated attempts to contact the couple.

Man charged for not paying drug tax
 LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man has been charged with failing to pay a special state tax on cocaine, possibly the first person accused under Idaho's new law requiring dealers to buy a tax stamp for their illegal drugs. Victor H. Smith, 23, is charged with not paying state tax on cocaine allegedly found in his possession July 3. He also is charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. The law, which took effect July 1, requires purchase of tax stamps on quantities of cocaine, marijuana and other controlled substances considered large enough to make the person-in-possession a dealer.

Department gains custody of child
 POCATELLO (AP) — The legal custody of a newborn found abandoned in a Pocatello alley has been awarded to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for up to a year. Sixth District Juvenile Court Judge Dan McDougall made that ruling Wednesday following a short hearing. Susan Michelle McFarland, 23, is charged with child abandonment and endangerment. She is accused of giving birth to the baby, placing it in a trash bag with used cat litter and leaving it in the alley.

Fire getting closer but man stays put

LOWMAN (AP) — Flames licked over the ridge just 900 yards from the Sourdough Lodge in central Idaho Wednesday, opening what Bob Ahern fears will be the final chapter in his brief tenure as proprietor. But Ahern has refused to join his neighbors — and his wife — in heading Forest Service advice to flee the front the roaring 220,000-acre Lowman Fire. He wants to see just how it all turns out.

"When I go to a baseball game, I want to be there at the end," he said. "When I read a book, I want to read the last chapter. All I'm doing is reading the last chapter of the book." Ahern, 61, was a semi-retired former Boise restaurant-bar owner when he bought the 15-year-old lodge last year and remodeled it. "Ninety percent of the work in this place has been done by me and a few friends," he said after walking back from a closer look at the flames on the ridge. "We're going to do what we can to save it. ... If this goes, it's a shame because it won't be rebuilt."

"We covered the scores of the firefighters who moved in this week" to protect the \$350,000 complex, which Ahern reopened last year only to have to survive the threat of 1988's Willis Gulch Fire to the southwest. "This is my second year and my second fire," he said. His wife left with their grandson last weekend, saying two years in a row was enough for her, and Ahern understood. "These things are awesome, Ahern said. "The men take it pretty good, but the women don't believe what's happening. A hundred acres goes up in 30 seconds. These are explosions."

The lodge has a wintery look from all the detergent-based foam crows have sprayed on and around the buildings. Even the pines near the lodge have a snow-laden look. "These firefighters are the best in the world. We've become friends," he said. "All of these firefighters and these foam people, we've become like family here. The camaraderie is really terrific. If nothing else, that's worth something." Even with the threat that all could be lost, Ahern still has his sense of humor. A firefighter needed some lip balm so Ahern took a tube from his stock — regular price \$1.29 — and sold the firefighter. "You can have it for a dollar because we're about to have a fire melt it." He also feels he's performing a service for his neighbors. The phone is constantly ringing with area property owners seeking news about the fate of their cabins. "They want to know if their property's okay, where their family is," Ahern said. "The gratification is amazing. And I'm the lucky one. I know what's going on. I know where the fire is. I know what's happening." Several times in the last few days, he's packed his truck with the few things he wants to save, ready to get on the road east to the safety of Stanley as winds whipped the fire up. But each time he decided it wasn't bad enough to force him out. "I thought I'd like to be partying in Stanley, but I wouldn't have tagged it for the world," Ahern said. "I don't want to be sitting in a bar in Stanley and have somebody come in and say, 'Sorry, Bob, but your place burned.'"

Smoke spreads to Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Smog hung over western Montana on Wednesday as smoke from Idaho forest fires combined with unusually high humidity and stagnant air to smother the mountain valleys. The National Weather Service, in more refined language, described for Montanans accustomed to clean air as "a weather phenomenon usually seen in the industrial eastern United States." Generally speaking, high humidity, high pressure at the surface and a high concentration of industrial pollutants combine in the populated eastern United States to produce a milky dirty sky during the day along with reduced visibilities — the weather service explained. "This is the combination of a stagnant air mass that occurs with high pressure. Pollutants are trapped and dense, minute dust and salt particles decrease the visibility when the humidity rises."

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IDAHO EVENTS FOR AUGUST 1989

- Aug. 4-5 Driggs (Region 6) Pioneer Roundups Days 354-2202
- Aug. 5-7 Shoshone (Region 1) Art on the Green 664-3194
- Aug. 10-13 Blackfoot (Region 5) Shoshone-Sawtooth Indian Festival 755-2005
- Aug. 13-14 Sun Valley (Region 7) Sun Valley Center Arts and Crafts Fair 726-9491
- Aug. 15 Catalina (Region 1) Catalina Mountain Annual Indian Pilgrimage and Pageant 652-3214
- Aug. 18-20 Caldwell (Region 2) Caldwell Night Rodeo 452-7432
- Aug. 17-27 1989 USPRCA ST Rodeo 756-3247
- Aug. 18-19 Sun Valley (Region 7) Northern Rockies Fair Festival 726-9491
- Aug. 18-20 Coeur d'Alene (Region 1) Jazzfest 664-3194

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Man's constant invasion of privacy bothers wife

Openings left for teachers at Boise seminar

DEAR ABBY: What do you and your readers think of the following situation?

My husband goes through my purse whenever the opportunity arises. (He usually does this when I am not at home.) He also opens and reads letters addressed to me.

Abby, I have absolutely nothing to hide, but I resent this kind of behavior. When I confront him, all he has to say is, "Big deal!"

DEAR TIED: Let him know that it is a "big deal" to you, and you resent the invasion of privacy.

Regardless of what he says, he's behaving like a man who doesn't trust his wife. To paraphrase French saying, "A man does not look under a bed unless he himself has been under one."

Furthermore, if your husband continues with this kind of boorish, insulting behavior knowing how you



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

feel about it, lie thee to a marriage counselor, lady. Your marriage is in deep trouble.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently stayed overnight with my parents at their country home. We had a good time, but something bothered me.

On one occasion, I spontaneously gave my wife a gentle kiss just to say, "I love you." My father said, "Please confine that sort of thing to the bedroom."

I suppose I should mention that both my parents were very uplight about showing affection publicly. (The only affection I've ever seen in them show is to their young grand-

children.) Even hugging is not condoned unless someone is arriving or leaving.

My wife and I are quite affectionate, but we don't override it in public. We enjoy seeing other couples holding hands or walking arm in arm. It gives us pleasure to know that other couples are as affectionate as we are.

Abby, how do you feel about showing affection "outside of the bedroom"? Or are there some "rules" we're not aware of?

IN LOVE IN FLORIDA
DEAR IN LOVE: I see nothing wrong with showing affection publicly - within proper limits. But since you know that your parents are uplight about it, simply cool it in their presence.

It's said that "all the world loves a lover," but lovers should control themselves in public, lest some onlooker says, "Why don't you two get a

room?"

DEAR ABBY: As the parents of three adopted Korean children, we would like to offer another way to handle questions from strangers who ask - what - nationality - our children are - and - where - did - we - get - them. You said strangers who ask such questions are rude. We say they are naturally curious.

When strangers question us, we explain how we adopted these children, how old they were when we got them, and how an international adoption works.

We have met some very nice people and welcome an opportunity to educate them. It's led to a better understanding of why and how some people choose to adopt children from another country.

and they know that they are adopted. And since these conversations are always friendly, it assures our children that their adoption was positive and good.

DEAR ABBY: Our advice to adoptive parents of children of another race is: Don't be offended when strangers ask questions. Answer them honestly. You will meet some nice people that way. We have.

FRIENDS FROM IOWA
DEAR FRIENDS: Thank you. Whew! The things I learn from my readers!

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

BOISE - A few openings remain in a week-long seminar on Idaho's economy for teachers in grades kindergarten through high school.

The seminar, slated next Sunday through Friday at Vectors Motor Inn across from the Boise State University campus, will explore the structure and history of Idaho's economy. Prospects for future growth also will be explored, with particular attention paid to differences among the state's regions.

Two graduate credits are available for participants, who will be required to develop a curriculum plan on the economic development of Idaho as part of the program. For more information, contact Gerald Draynor of the Idaho Council on Economic Education at 385-1189.

Valley happenings

Municipal Band to play final concert
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Band will present the final concert of its 84th season at 8:15 tonight at the City Park Bandshell. Selections will include two Sousa marches, "The Olympic Spirit" by John Williams, several Big Band numbers and songs from "The Sound of Music." Concertgoers also are invited to sample wares of local restaurants at "A Bite of Twin Falls" from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the park.

Red Cross chapter to have book sale
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will have a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Blue Lakes Mall. Book donations are still being accepted. Drop books off at the Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. S., or call 733-6464 to arrange for a pick-up.

County groups plan picnic in park
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Search and Rescue and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and Reserves will meet for their annual summer picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Park. Meat will be furnished. Participants should bring their own covered dish, beverage and table service.

Classic cars will roll through Jerome
JEROME - Antique and classic cars will be rolling into Jerome this weekend for the 21st annual car show and swap meet sponsored by the Magic Val-

ley Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America. The cars will be on display in Jerome City Park all day Saturday and Sunday. Anyone interested in showing a car, truck, bike or other special-interest vehicle should enter it at the park Saturday morning. The show is free, and there are no entry fees for vehicles. For more information, call 733-9613.

Kansans sponsor Sunday picnic
TWIN FALLS - The 39th annual Kansas Day Picnic will take place in Twin Falls City Park at 1 p.m. Sunday. A potluck dinner is planned, and coffee and punch will be furnished. Participants should bring their own table service. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited to attend.

Mall will feature Kids-R-Cute contest
TWIN FALLS - The Kids-R-Cute contest will begin this weekend at J.C. Penney's in the Magic Valley Mall. Sponsored by the store and the American Cancer Society, the contest lets parents enter their child's picture for a \$5 donation. Prizes will be awarded. Photos of children five years old or younger may be brought to Penney's youth department from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday or Aug. 12-13, or dropped off with Linda or Debbie at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital on weekdays.

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

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Refinancing can make sense - but use caution

More interest-rate cuts are in the offing, the chief of the Federal Reserve indicated last week, and that's important news if you are a homeowner with a mortgage.



Sylvia Porter

The average fixed-rate mortgage across the nation fell to 9.8 percent in mid-July. These homeowners who signed up for variable-rate mortgages at low rates now find themselves facing monthly mortgage payments much higher than prevailing fixed rates.

With rates sliding, it is timely for you to look again at your mortgage loan. Holders of both fixed-rate and variable-rate mortgages, under certain circumstances, may be able to reduce monthly payments and shorten the repayment period.

A borrower with a 30-year, 12.25 percent, \$200,000 fixed-rate mortgage will pay a whopping \$60,106 in interest payments alone during the life of the mortgage, nearly three times the size of the original loan.

That calculation by Robert M. Crowe, professor of finance and economics at the American College in Bryn Mawr, PA, makes it easy to understand why an effort to reduce mortgage costs may be worthwhile.

But Professor Crowe cautions you to make careful calculations before you undertake to refinance. Each case is different, he notes. As a rule of thumb, he believes "There should be a spread of at least 2 percentage points between the mortgage rate you're now paying and the current market rate before you consider such a move."

The key is this: Will the cumulative savings from lower monthly interest payments during the remaining life of the mortgage be sufficient to offset the up-front charges for refinancing? Currently, closing costs and fees can run between 2 and 4 percent of the principal amount of the new loan. Your lender or financial planner can make these calculations for you.

In evaluating any savings from a lower payment, Crowe, who teaches financial planners working toward the Chartered Financial Consultant designation, tells his students the borrower should keep in mind what he calls "the time value of money." Money you have, which you can invest or spend now, has greater purchasing power than an identical amount saved in monthly installments over a period of years.

Even when the numbers add up favorably, Crowe has some caveats for the homeowner:

• Think twice if there is a reasonable chance you may be forced to sell your house because of a job transfer, early retirement, or some other contingency before you can recoup your up-front payments in accrued monthly savings.

• Be sure to examine the new lending agreement carefully for new fees, restrictions and penalties that may not have been in your original mortgage. If you're dealing with a new bank or lender, you probably will have to pay

See PORTER on Page C2



In living color

Phoning home may be a colorful and moving experience in the future. While video phone systems now available only transmit black and white still pictures, this Panasonic system now under development, shown at an advanced technology exhibit in Tokyo, transmits movement in color. It is still several years away from being practical enough to work in a home or business.

AP Laserphoto

High-definition television may not help U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A congressional report scheduled for release next week claims that earlier studies widely overstate the growth prospects of high-definition television and its ability to restore the United States' competitiveness.

The Congressional Budget Office study came at a time when efforts to bring about HDTV seem to be losing visibility amid a plethora of technology initiatives, including a major supercomputer research effort being weighed by Congress and the Bush administration.

Earlier this year, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, invoking a sense of urgency, made HDTV the centerpiece of his vision for boosting the U.S. industrial base.

But Mosbacher's HDTV blueprint, including one scheduled to have been delivered to Congress by July 1, have been delayed until fall, congressional sources say.

The draft of the congressional study, to be presented Tuesday to the Senate committee reviewing HDTV, concludes that "even the most optimistic market growth would be unlikely to affect other electronics industries in the way suggested by proponents of HDTV."

For example, the report concludes that even if sales of HDTV equipment reached \$28.5 billion by the year 2010, as forecast in

See TV on Page C3

Early retirement benefits proving burdensome

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a decade of downsizing, American industry has been hit with an unanticipated new benefit cost: health care for employees who take early retirement.

A new study by one of the nation's leading employee benefit consultants shows the health care bill for early retirees increased dramatically last year and now outpaces those costs for active employees.

The study by A. Foster Higgins & Co. Inc. showed that the average cost of medical care for employees who took early

retirement was \$2,397 last year compared with an average cost of \$2,160 for active employees and \$1,972 for retirees who had reached the age of 65 and were eligible for Medicare benefits. In 1986, the average costs were \$1,950, \$1,857 and \$1,239 respectively.

The study involved 1,600 companies nationwide and was based on a larger health care survey conducted in 1988 by Foster Higgins. The firm's annual health care benefits survey is one of the largest of its kind in the nation, covering private and public employers from all 50 states.

With the graying of the American

workforce, the situation is expected to get worse in the coming years, according to the study's co-authors, Patricia Waiser and Thomas Burke. Their study showed that one third of all retirees are now under age 65. And nearly half the companies surveyed have started early retirement programs within the last five years.

Manufacturers have been the hardest hit, largely because they have been offering early retirement programs for much of the 1980s in an effort to pare down their workforces. In the auto and steel industries, for example, the size of the workforce has been cut nearly in half during the decade.

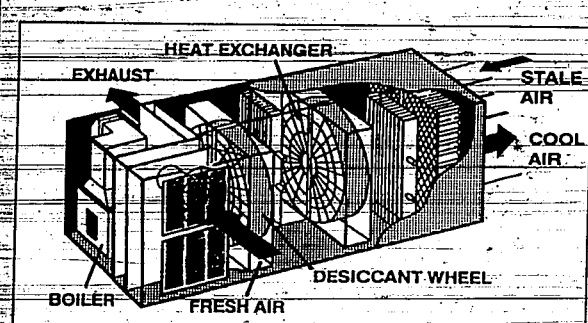
Based on the current profile of the nation's workers, Burke predicts that "the demographics of America in 12 years will resemble Florida. With the aging of America, companies must realize that retiree health care is a problem which must be given top priority."

The study showed that in 1988 retirees accounted for 13.7 percent of employer health care spending, a 15 percent increase over the previous year.

Companies that attempt to cushion themselves from this cost merely by passing it onto retirees could find

See RETIRE on Page C3

Cut your utility bill



Desiccant air conditioner uses gas, oil, wood, LPG or solar power

Try wood-powered air conditioner

Q: I am going to replace my central air conditioner and furnace soon. Are there types of air conditioners that can run on solar, gas, or oil instead of electricity? Would they be less expensive to operate? C.C.

A: There are alternative types of air conditioners that use energy sources other than electricity: Gas, oil, LPG, solar, or wood-powered air conditioning systems can cut your cooling costs substantially and they can heat your house in the winter too.

These integrated heating and cooling units use the heat-type air conditioning systems. Solar power is an ideal energy source for air



James Dullely

conditioning because the energy output from a solar collector is greatest on hot sunny days when your cooling needs are greatest.

Desiccant cooling is not a new or complicated process. A desiccant is a material that absorbs moisture from the air. Not only is the air cooled, but it is highly dehumidified for maximum comfort. Desiccant systems use your existing

See DULLEY on Page C2

Sometimes, hard workers can't cope with circumstances

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

conditioner which my doctor prescribed. Since being released from the hospital, I've had backstretches twice, nearly sending me back.

We tried Home Health Services, Church Response, County Relief, Shriners, Kiwanis, Easter Seals, Salvation Army, Red-Cross, Knights of Columbus, Cathedral Church, March of Dimes, Veterans Administration and last, but certainly not least, the American Heart Association. The same result every time: "Sorry, but we don't cover that."

Over the years, I've paid my taxes, unemployment insurance and Social Security, like every good citizen. My question is this: Why do we as hard-working citizens pay our taxes, when we can't get a helping hand from the very

organizations and charities we as taxpayers have helped to support? I'm not asking for much, just a chance to get better and work again. Where is the justice?

—Mr. N.V., Rapid City, S.D.

Dear Mr. V.: The problem with the "system" lies in the people who abuse it, namely anyone who treats it as a permanent solution, as opposed to temporary relief. However, justice is found in that where the system falls short, there are always individuals like myself who do care.

I'm not saying I'm everyone's saving grace. I know my name has appeared in addition to those you've listed, as being a source where someone couldn't get the help they needed. Best wishes as you mend your heart and brushed ideals for those who failed you. My check for a new air conditioner is on the way.

Dear Mr. Ross: Some time ago, I wrote asking you help in getting a reliable car, so I could get a job and get my family off welfare. Even though you didn't help me, I

owe you a "thank you" because not getting help from you forced me to go out and do better myself.

You see, for eight years I'd been a nurse's aide, always giving of myself, and I finally suffered burnout. Now, I'm enrolled in a technical school studying auto mechanics in a town 15 miles away.

However, most of the time I spend my days hitchhiking to school for lack of gas money. I have received a student loan, but after tuition and books, it doesn't go far.

I was wondering if you could spare anything to help me with gas. If you choose not to, I'll understand, but thank you again for your push to help myself. —Mr. M.L., Ironton, Minn.

Dear Mr. L.: I'm using your letter to illustrate a point. I don't buy used cars on a daily basis. Nine out of 10 times, I feel obligated to help with the insurance costs, in addition to the repair bills to keep them running (over and above that of the initial purchase price).

I'm granting your request now, because I've seen the positive effects that come with

giving money for "gibbling." I hope we can add you to the numbers of those for whom it's made a difference. Just say "THANK YOU!" Help is on the way to see you through your school days.

Dear Readers: From time to time I'm tempted to print a bizarre letter to lend balance to the serious nature of this column. I can only do that if you, the reader, write it.

I have in my possession one such letter. Seeing as Oral Roberts' dilemma is well behind him now, I feel free to share it: "Dear Mr. Ross:

Please send Oral Roberts \$2.6 million or I will call him home next Thursday. —Yours truly, God, Cloud Nine, Heaven."

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35700, 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.

Thanks a million

IRA contributions may save on taxes but pay attention to early withdrawal penalty

Look carefully at a charity if you're thinking of donating

Q: I plan to buy a home in five years. In the meantime, should I avoid putting any money into an individual retirement account or 401(k) plan? I know many friends who are not paying before early withdrawal penalties when they have used proceeds from these accounts for the down payments on their homes.

YOUR MONEY



By Carla Lazzareschi

A: Your best course of action depends greatly on your individual circumstances, the details of which you neglected to include. However, we can still give you some general guidance to help you evaluate your situation.

For starters, are you **evening** that you qualify to make a tax-deferred contribution to an IRA? Remember, Congress rewrote the eligibility rules in 1986. Currently, only workers whose companies do not offer qualified pension plans or who make less than \$55,000 as individuals or \$60,000 as couples are entitled to make tax-deferred IRA contributions.

You probably don't even want to consider opening an IRA unless your contributions can be tax deferred, and even if you do qualify, pitfalls and penalties await if you withdraw your funds before age 59½. In addition to being slapped with ordinary income taxes on the funds, you will be forced to pay a 10 percent early withdrawal penalty. By the time the dust settles, you can find yourself with far less money to use for that down payment than you originally thought. In general, our experts say you are probably better served for getting about IRAs entirely.

However, 401(k) plans offered by many corporations are an entirely different matter. And depending on the rules governing the plan at your company, you might want to consider enrolling in one. In general, these plans

allow employees to place a limited portion of their gross income each year in tax-deferred savings accounts that are invested and managed by their employers. This year, the maximum you can contribute is \$7,000.

Although 401(k) account funds may be withdrawn without penalty only when you turn age 59½ or suffer certain hardships, many companies allow their employees to borrow against their account balances. You should check if this choice is available to you and what interest rate and other fees are charged for this service.

You should also find out whether your company will match any of your 401(k) contributions. Many companies do—typically by as much as 50 percent—which means an employee's account grows more rapidly than it would in another type of account paying the same interest rate.

So the bottom line is that you must investigate the particulars of the 401(k) plan offered by your company. If you are allowed to borrow against your balance at a reasonable interest rate and fees, and if your company matches a portion of your contribution, our experts say you would be wise to run, not walk, to your employee benefits department and sign up. Otherwise, you are just as well off paying your income taxes now and saving whatever you can.

Q: I plan to sell some stock, which will give me a taxable gain before the end of the current quarter. In paying estimated tax on this gain, must I pay the full amount by Sept. 15, or can it be spread out over the balance of the year?

A: Income taxes are technically due on April 15 following the tax year for which you are reporting. However, as you apparently know, the federal government requires taxpayers to prepay virtually all their income taxes through a pay-as-you-go system of withholding. Taxes on income not subject to direct withholding, like extraordinary gains from asset sales, must be paid with the filing of an estimated tax form every quarter.

How much you actually wind up paying in estimated tax depends on how close you are to meeting the withholding requirements. By the time the year ends, you must meet at least one test of sufficient tax withholding. Either you must have at least 90 percent of your total tax obligation withheld during the year—and it must be done during the quarter the income was received—or you must have prepaid an amount equivalent to your total tax obligation for the previous year. If you fail both tests, you will be hit with a penalty.

Our experts suggest that you do a quick estimate of your total tax obligation for all of 1989 as well as your total tax withholding. This should help you determine the amount you must prepay by Sept. 15 to avoid any penalty.

Q: My husband and I bought a house in 1964 for \$25,000. In 1982 we divorced and I was awarded the house we had held as

community property. Should the value of both halves of the property be set as of 1982, as it is in the event a surviving spouse inherits a decedent's interest in the property? I am sure others wonder as I do if the same principle applies to the death of a spouse.

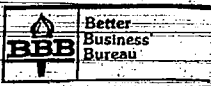
A: Although the path and sense of loss in a divorce is quite similar to that caused by the death of a spouse, the Internal Revenue Service treats the two events quite differently. When a spouse dies, the IRS allows the survivor to value both halves of their community-held property as of the spouse's date of death, not its original cost. The net effect of this bit of largess from Congress permits the surviving spouse to realize a larger non-taxable gain when these assets are sold. However, this is only true for assets held as community property. If the house held as joint tenants or tenants in common, only the deceased's half is valued as of the date of death.

In the case of divorce, how the assets were held doesn't matter. Neither half is treated to an increase in value when the marriage is dissolved; the original cost basis remains unchanged. In your case, the house you received in the settlement still has its original \$25,000 cost basis.

Attorneys and accountants say that when property settlements are being worked out, they try to assign equally not only the marriage's assets but the cost bases of those assets. And you can see why. It may do a spouse no good to receive an asset worth several hundred thousand dollars if virtually all of it is taxable upon sale.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90006.

Q: My family and I would like to grant a wish to a dying child. We decide on a different charity each year as a family project. Do you have any information on a charity called Heavens Children?



A Heavens Children is a non-profit organization that, among its other commitments, grants a last wish to terminally ill children and young adults. While granting last wishes is an admirable endeavor, Heavens Children spends only 12 cents of every donated dollar on this cause, according to federal tax returns.

Charitable giving is a personal decision; one which should be based on the donor's knowledge of the charity's operation; use of funds; and public accountability.

Most charities feel it is the donor's responsibility to request information, while the individuals surveyed felt that the charity should disclose pertinent information during solicitation.

Furthermore, charities do not have to allocate a minimum amount of money to the cause they are promoting.

Contact us, Your Better Business Bureau, if you need any information on particular charities. Remember, "Give, But Give Wisely."

Q: I booked a vacation flight—a white tail, but when I went to buy my ticket the fare had increased. Isn't this misleading?

A: No. When booking a flight, the fare is not guaranteed until you buy the ticket. To guard against any fare increases, you may wish to buy the ticket when you make the reservation.

However, many airlines impose stiff penalties for cancelling a reservation on special low fares. Before you commit, ask about the airline's cancellation and refund policies.

For the summer, some airlines are advertising special low- or no-cost fares for children. Don't forget to read the fine print for any restrictions. You may have to make reservations well in advance and the fare may only apply to certain days of the week. Also, the airline may limit the number of seats available at the special fare.

If you are on a business trip, fares for business travelers have risen dramatically. To save money, arrange your schedule so that you stay over Saturday night, rather than flying home earlier in the week

You could save hundreds of dollars, depending on the flight.

A few more tips for your summer air travelers:

Check packing, ask the airline how many bags you're allowed to bring on board. Put your valuables and medicines in your carry-on case; and also a change of clothing (in case your luggage is delayed).

Missing baggage? File a written claim before you leave the baggage area. If you later discover your baggage is lost for good, file an insurance claim with the airline.

Check contents and their estimated value, including copies of any receipts you may have.

Flying the friendly skies will be more fun if you know what you're doing.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here.

TV

Continued from Page C1
a report issued last fall by the American Electronic Association they would be less than 10 percent of the size of today's total electronic equipment industry.

And the demand for semiconductors generated by HDTV sales, the congressional report argues, would be less than 2 percent of the total chip demand in 2010.

The report also casts doubt on claims that HDTV will bring motion-picture quality to home TV sets.

The report notes, for example, that video telephones and "ultrasound" shows, once predicted as gangbuster sellers, have flopped.

The report already has drawn fire from HDTV supporters.

Dick Iverson, president of the AEA, which has proposed a massive \$1.3 billion government HDTV effort, assailed it as "too narrowly based."

In explaining the administration's delay in outlining its HDTV agenda, Deputy Commerce Secretary Thomas Murfin told a Senate panel Tuesday that an Economic Policy Council review is taking longer than planned because the group is trying to tie in strategies for other technologies.

In fact, the relationship between various technologies was emphasized in a Pentagon study released Thursday that notes the similarities between HDTV and

supercomputer networks. Both, for example, transmit vast amounts of information quickly, eventually over fiber-optic networks.

As early as next week, the Bush administration is likely to endorse a plan to spend close to \$2 billion over five years to support supercomputer research and build a high-speed network linking scientific researchers.

The network is intended to be a model for efforts in the private sector to eventually link businesses and homes with fiber-optic cables, which will enable transmission of pictures and data at the speed of light. But such networks are expensive, requiring the nation would cost at least \$200 billion.

Retire

Continued from Page C1
already begun. Mercer Meidinger Hansen, another major benefit consulting firm, recently questioned why employers pay for twice-year dental checkups. The average six-month checkup, they told their clients, does not have a scientific basis and was developed by the dental profession before the advent of fluoride and flossing.

The study showed that a majority of the companies surveyed either reducing benefits or requiring higher contributions from their retirees. The study also showed that very few companies — 3 percent — had terminated their retiree health plans as a way to deal with the cost increases.

Wilson and Burke noted that moving from a defined benefit to a defined contribution plan (for health care) does offer control by limiting the employers' expense to whatever the defined contribution is, but fails to address the underlying cause of the cost increases in retiree health care. It also fails to address the costs caused by increasing numbers of retirees for whom a defined contribution must be made.

Under a defined benefit plan, the employer guarantees to provide a specific benefit regardless of cost. In a defined contribution plan, the employer simply agrees to pay a specific amount of money toward benefit coverage. Any increases in the cost of medical care under the defined contribution plan would be paid by the employee.

The authors warned that while shifting the cost or risk onto the retiree may limit a company's financial liability, none of the moves being taken by companies so far does much to curb rising health care costs.

According to the authors, companies should begin addressing the problem by first acknowledging a difference in the health care needs of active workers and retirees and then collecting data to determine what is "appropriate care" by the medical community when their employees are receiving more than necessary care or care that is being furnished in "excessively expensive settings."

The process of taking a closer look at the medical profession has

Porter

Continued from Page C1
appraisal and title insurance costs all over again. And you may discover some potentially costly items not in your previous mortgage agreement, such as higher late-payment charges, new mortgage insurance requirements, higher monthly escrow account balances for real estate tax payments, and a much tougher prepayment policy.

Pre-payment rules are important because they regulate another major method for easing your monthly mortgage payment burden and saving yourself a lot of money. It's unlikely any lender will volunteer much information about this money-saving option unless you specifically

inquire, but adding a small prepayment principal to each monthly installment can significantly reduce the total cost of a mortgage loan over its lifetime.

For example, by simply paying as little as \$25 a month more toward the principal of a 10.25 percent, 30-year, \$100,000 fixed rate mortgage, where the regular monthly payment would be \$896—a homeowner can save approximately \$39,000 and retire the mortgage almost four and a half years earlier.

A second pre-payment alternative available to many mortgage debtors, according to Crowe, involves making an additional monthly payment every year—13 instead of 12. On the

same \$100,000, 30-year mortgage with an interest rate of 10.25 percent an extra annual payment at the end of the first year would slash the total amount owed by over \$15,000 and trim one and a half years off the life of the mortgage.

Anyone, he adds, who's routinely unsure about the lending institution's policies in this area to be fully informed about the prepayment options that are available.

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

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
furnace and air-conditioning duct system.

One desiccant air-conditioning system combines very energy-efficient fresh air ventilation with the cooling. Fresh outdoor air is circulated past a large desiccant wheel. The wheel absorbs moisture from this incoming air.

In the heating mode during the winter, the desiccant wheel is bypassed. At the same time, water is evaporated into the outgoing stale room air.

This causes the outgoing air to cool like when you sweat. In a special heat exchanger, the fresh dry incoming air gives off heat to the stale outgoing air. As a result, the incoming air is cooled and dehumidified.

etc.

The energy source, whether gas, oil, solar, or wood, is used to dry out (recharge) the desiccant wheel. Then, as it rotates, it can dehumidify more air. Since it rotates very slowly, it is very quiet.

The actual percentage savings you realize from a desiccant system depend on the cost of electricity relative to the cost of gas, oil, etc. in your area. The small motors in the unit use only 1250 watts of electricity, about as much as a small hand-held hair dryer.

If you use solar collectors or have a cheap source of firewood, your air-conditioning costs can be minimal. It is also possible to use solar cells (photovoltaic panels) to produce electricity to power the motors.

rates. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope.

Q: Is it really necessary to preheat an oven before baking? It seems to be an energy-wasting practice, especially in the summer.

R: A - Preheating an oven does waste energy and heats up your kitchen. Many recipes were written long ago when energy was cheap. Try your recipes with gradually decreasing preheat times and see if they still bake properly.

You can also save additional energy by switching off the oven a few minutes before the food is done. If your oven is well-insulated and the oven door seal is in good condition, the oven temperature won't drop significantly.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate with **Jana George**

THE FIRST PLACE TO LOOK

If a first-time home buyer is looking to purchase a new home, investigate a loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. An FHA-insured loan carries a lower interest rate as low as three to five percent. It is no wonder that 75 percent of borrowers of FHA money are first-time home buyers.

Even more beneficial to the first-time buyer is the fact that the FHA allows (in some cases) four payments to consume as much as 35 percent of a borrower's monthly income. It is also possible to include closing costs into the loan. This structure, thereby further reducing up-front costs. This is a good deal for any first-time home buyer who does not have the money to pay for these costs.

Whether you are planning to buy or sell this summer, you will find the professionals who can help you to achieve your real estate goals right here at GEM STATE REALTY. Our familiarity with the local area and financing trends make us the people to turn to for all your real estate needs. We are pledged to further and maintain the highest ethical standards of the real estate industry. Our office is located at 1445 Addison Ave., East, 734-0400. Member of M.S.C.

NOTE: The loan limit for an FHA-insured loan is \$67,500 in the Twin Falls area.

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A few more tips for your summer air travelers:

Check packing, ask the airline how many bags you're allowed to bring on board. Put your valuables and medicines in your carry-on case; and also a change of clothing (in case your luggage is delayed).

Missing baggage? File a written claim before you leave the baggage area. If you later discover your baggage is lost for good, file an insurance claim with the airline.

Check contents and their estimated value, including copies of any receipts you may have.

Flying the friendly skies will be more fun if you know what you're doing.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Bob Seibel

Mutual Funds - Much Has Happened Since 1924

The year was 1924. America was in the midst of economic heyday that began three years earlier and would continue unrestrained until 1929. It was an era of energy and extremes. It was the year America's first mutual fund was introduced in Boston.

Today 64 years later, the mutual-fund industry is responsible for more than \$100 billion in assets and influences the financial future of 27 million investors.

Here's a thumbnail history of the management group that started the first mutual fund. They still very much live in the investment business with \$23 billion currently under management for 1.3 million mutual-fund and annuity-life-insurance owners.

The going was always easy, but the managers, dedicated to a philosophy of conservative investment management to their shareholders, not only survived but prospered.

The mutual fund began and began the spectacular rise of the 1920s. Within five years the Great Depression had crippled the economy, and the new fund faced its first major crisis. They, too, escaped the market collapse, but the fund with \$14.5 million in net assets in 1924 saw those assets rise to \$23 million by the height of the Depression in 1934.

During the 1930s, the fund continued its concept of management by diversification. They also saw the need to diversify their portfolio to include not only common stocks but also cash and fixed-income securities.

In 1933, they established the first in-house investment research department. Today, virtually every major mutual fund has a research department working to the need for thorough fundamental research and analysis.

The mutual-fund industry reached a major role in much of the security legislation of the 1930s and 1940s. During a period when most businesses preferred to disclose as little as possible about their operations, mutual funds were the first to disclose their activities. Full disclosure later became part of the securities law that all mutual funds follow.

Favorable taxation of mutual funds was fought for by the mutual-fund industry. Today, not only are shareholders relieved of much extra and double taxation, but they are able to make a more viable investment because of it.

Sixty-four years is not an overly long time to exist. The mutual fund's entire course of history. However, during that time a tremendous amount has happened in the nation—legislation, larger-than-life personalities, and the rise and fall of the Lindbergh, Red Grange, Babe Ruth, Louis Armstrong, Amelia Earhart, Scott Fitzgerald and many more—events that have shaped the world. Mutual funds have influenced the way we invest. Today, with more than 2,000 mutual funds and more than \$100 billion in assets, the mutual fund industry is one of the largest sources of investment dollars for America's corporations and offers the market a major means of liquidity.

That's an impressive record for an industry whose first fund began in Boston in 1924 only 64 years ago.

Bob Seibel

834 Falls Ave. - Suite 1010
Phone 733-4925

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007-054

007-Jobs of Interest

Twin Falls Taco Time now hiring for day and night shift. Apply Mon-Fri, 2-5:30pm. Wanted: Farmland with tools and experience in hay-raising... 008 Sales People Excellent opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business...

007-Jobs of Interest

Something new at Children's Village Preschool for your child. Call today! 734-6725. Year-round farm worker, mechanical background... 010 Professional Services AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pen or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.75 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.22 if ad is 6 or more lines.

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"We have more ability than will power, and it is often an excuse to ourselves that we imagine that things are impossible." - La Rochefoucauld.

"Why prolong the agony?" asked a dejected South. "You get two trump, a spade and a club. I can't do anything about it."

Aside from futilely surrendering without a fight, can you see what South did wrong?

West led the spade jack, covered by the queen, king and ace. A sneaky low heart was led toward dummy's queen in hopes of a great crash of honors, but West's ace caught nothing but low cards. It was then that South conceded one down. No real damage - it was already too late to make the game.

Barring a defensive mistake and given a 1-1 trump break, the only way South can make the game is to hope that he can discard dummy's spades on his high diamonds before either defender can ruff with the ace coming from West's hand.

After winning his spade ace, South cashes three high diamonds, discarding a spade from dummy.

When both opponents follow, he can breathe easier. He has no intention to discard dummy's last spade while East runs. As soon as South regains the lead, he leads trumps to crash the top honors, and the defenders are held to only three tricks.

NORTH ♠ 8-3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ K 10 2

WEST ♠ J 10 9 4
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣

EAST ♠ K 7 6 3
♥ K 2
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 7 6 4

SOUTH ♠ A 5
♥ J 10 9 7 4
♦ K Q 10 9
♣ Q 8

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass Pass Pass
2♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack
BID WITH THE ACES

South bids:
♠ K 7 6 3
♥ K 2
♦ A 5 2
♣ A 7 6 4

North: ♠ 8-3
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ 9 7 5 3
♣

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Worth another bid, and two no-trump gets the nod over three diamonds.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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1966 Chrysler Windsor, runs good, \$1000. 544-042.
1958 Chevrolet Apache, short box, stop-40, \$700. Call 734-4552.

1966 Mustang convertible 289 AT, \$7,000. Call 654-2419. 1966 Mustang coupe, 6 cyl, 3 spd, restored to original, \$7,000. 678-9629.
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1973 Auto-Ford
173 Auto-Plymouth

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1961 Chevy 5 ton, 650 miles, very good condition, with grain bed. Call 825-5515.
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D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, August 3.
Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 0
New York 7, Minnesota 6
Minnesota 4, New York 3
Detroit 9, Boston 8
Toronto 8, Kansas City 0
Chicago at Oakland, late
California at Seattle, late

National League
Cincinnati 6, Houston 2
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
San Diego 9, Atlanta 1
New York 4, St. Louis 3
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Sports on TV

Noon - Channel 13, Tennis: Volvo International.
3:30 p.m. - Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Diego at Atlanta.
5 p.m. - Channel 3, Junior welterweight boxing: Miguel Hernandez vs. Jackie Blanton.

Briefly

Broncos' Rulon Jones announces retirement

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Two-time Pro Bowl defensive end Rulon Jones, who led the Denver Broncos in quarterback sacks, retired Wednesday on the eve of his 10th NFL season, saying he had always planned to quit before being told he was not good enough.
Broncos owner Pat Bowlen called Jones "one of the great players in Bronco history."
Jones' sudden departure from camp on Tuesday set retirement rumors flying.
"These were confirmed at news conference on Wednesday when he got a 200-pound Jones, flanked by Coach Dan Reeves and Bowlen, read from a prepared statement.
"Part of my career has been to set goals and for a number of years one of my goals has been to give up the game before I was told that I was not good enough," Jones, 31, said.

Officials discuss beginning international football league

LONDON (AP) — Officials are still deciding whether to go ahead with a new international football league next year or postpone the start until 1991, sources said today.
Tex Schramm, commissioner of the fledgling "World League" of American Football, and other officials are in London this week meeting with prospective owners and looking at possible playing sites for what is expected to be the league's European flagship franchise.
Schramm was unavailable for comment but the sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said reports in British newspapers that the starting date for the new league definitely would be postponed until 1991 were wrong.

Colonial Country Club no longer hosts Classic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jodie Mudd won't get to see off an defending champion on the same course he won the Federal Express St. Jude Classic.
The PGA has said goodbye to historic Colonial Country Club with Mudd's one-club victory there last year in the final round on Thursday, the field in the \$1-million tournament will be welcomed to the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club course.
"For Mudd, it will be his first pro tournament as defending champion.

SportsQuote

“No one in his right mind wants anything to do with the Clippers.”
— an NBA executive, who chose to remain anonymous, on hearing that first-round draft choice Danny Ferry would forgo the Los Angeles Clippers to play in Italy.

Pro rodeo: Glamorous for a few

By JULIA PRODIS
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — It is not uncommon for Roy Cooper, the eight-time world champion calf roper, to have a Lear jet waiting — motor running — to take him from rodeo to rodeo.
"No one has an earthly idea what it's like to rope at Pecos, Texas, at 8 a.m., Prescott, (Ariz.) at 2 p.m., Greeley, (Colo.) at 9 p.m. and the next morning at Springdale, (Ark.)" said the 33-year-old guru of calf ropers while competing at the 30th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days in late July.
He wasn't complaining. He was reveling.
"I'm the second man to win over a million dollars in my career," said the cowboy from Childress, Texas, flashing a cereal box smile and spitting a wad of chew.
"I'm a first-class cowboy. I want it good all the time. I like good horses, pretty women and old whiskey."
And with little effort, he gets all three.
But to the vast majority of cowboys on the professional rodeo circuit, life is an old pickup truck, an aching hand and a cold beer to wash the trail dust down.
"We sleep in the back seat of the pickup, mostly," said steer wrestler John Thompson, 27, who grew up on a ranch in San Luis Obispo, Calif. "There's lots of times you just want to be home."
He's traveling the circuit with three cowboys from Montana. The week before Cheyenne "Daddy of 'Em All" the group had competed at Salt Lake City, Ogden, Utah, and Nampa, Idaho. With a 6.5-second time early in the week at Cheyenne, Thompson.
* See RODEO on Page D2

Jerome rodeo begins

The Times-News
JEROME — The Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, the last of the major local rodeos held in the Magic Valley each summer, will begin its three-night run tonight at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.
A field of between 150 and 200 cowboys is expected for the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association sanctioned event, which will begin at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds arena.
Still to come are three of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association sanctioned rodeos in the Magic Valley, the Cassia and Gooding county rodeos, which are scheduled for the third week of this month, and the Twin Falls County Fair Rodeo, which is held the week after Labor Day.

Big Sky schools question cost of football, athletics

The Associated Press
BOISE — Presidents of the Big Sky Conference are questioning whether their schools' athletic programs are worth all the cost, especially in football.
"I think it's important to emphasize cost containment as opposed to cost reduction," said League Commissioner Ron Stephenson. "I don't think there's a move to try to reduce funding or anything like that. There are some schools that are evaluating where they're at or where they might want to go. I'm not sure that's all bad."
Some Big Sky schools lost as much as \$800,000 on football in a year, Stephenson said. Few made money, although Boise State was \$250,000 in the black after the 1988 football season.
Stephenson said no presidents have mentioned dropping down to Division II, which offers scholarships based on need only. "I have heard second-hand that somebody has said that but I have not heard that."
"The one sure thing is if the Big Sky decides to drop to a lower level of football, the conference can bid Boise State goodbye. The league's Division I status also could be in jeopardy."

NFL passers star in London

The Associated Press
LONDON — Meet Randall Cunningham and Bernie Kosar, travel agents. They may not book airline tickets and hotel rooms, but they know how to take people to faraway places.
As two of the NFL's top quarterbacks, Cunningham of the Philadelphia Eagles and Kosar of the Cleveland Browns are among the best-known players in Britain, where football has caught on big in recent years.
"When the NFL decides each year which teams will play its preseason-opening American Bowl in Wembley Stadium," says the agents, "most important — success the previous season for the team, and at least one readily recognized star on each squad. If that player is a quarterback, so much the better."
So, instead of awaiting college campuses in Pennsylvania and Ohio, the Eagles and Browns — both playoff teams last season — are working out in London this week for Sunday's game.
"And the two key players said they were pleased with the switch.
"It excites me, it really does," Cunningham said. "The hype that's built up around this game is good. Bernie is a great quarterback and to play again in an honor. We should give the English fans something to watch."
Kosar said he was happy to be playing overseas but that going against Cunningham would be nothing special.
"It doesn't make a bit of difference," he said. "Basically, every week in the NFL, you play against a good quarterback, and as a quarterback you concentrate on the opposing defense."

Baseball may move against Rose

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Baseball is contemplating asking a federal court for permission to take action against Pete Rose for gambling allegations the Reds manager does not contest, the commissioner's lead lawyer said Wednesday.
A temporary restraining order issued June 25 by Judge Robert A. Nadel of the Hamilton County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court prevents Giampatti from acting against the Cincinnati manager.
"Both sides agreed on July 5 to extend the order while a federal court decided if it had jurisdiction. U.S. District Judge John D. Holschuh, in ruling Monday that the suit belonged in federal court, extended the agreement to keep the status quo until Aug. 14.
"This blanket injunction keeps the commissioner from doing anything on matters that are not contested," said Louis L. Hoynes Jr., Giampatti's attorney. "We're not just talking about The Washington Post story, but about all things that he has admitted to."
Rose admitted in an April deposition that he had bet through illegal bookmakers on football and basketball. He repeated those admissions in recent weeks during a series of newspaper and television interviews.



Time in the saddle is short compared to time behind the wheel for professional cowboys.

Contenders abound in Idaho Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer
CALDWELL — There are a number of professionals deemed capable of winning the Idaho Open Golf Tournament that begins this afternoon at Caldwell's Purple Sage Golf Course Friday.
The host area will have Hillcrest Pro Jerry Egan, Indian Lake pro Jeff Thomsen and Plantation pro Ron Plazek among others. Utah probably will be sending at least three top contenders in former champion Kim Thompson, Mac Christensen and Jim Blair.
"But Magic Valley graduate couple of contenders in Burley's Tracy Frank and Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin.
"You gotta love having it there," smiles Hamblin about the Caldwell course, that is fairly flat, has little in-course problems and the only out-of-bounds is off the course.
"You can just hit it hard on every tee box," Hamblin, who probably will be as long as one in the tournament and once in a while every bit as crooked.
"While Hamblin likes the idea of ripping the tee shot and playing the par fives with drivers and seven irons, Frank isn't sure that the length of the course is great enough to put a premium on tee distance.
"There certainly is no premium for hitting a drive straight and that will hurt me. I can't hit it as far as some of these guys but usually I can place the tee shot fairly well," Frank said.
While Purple Sage is not considered a short course by Idaho standards, it isn't overly long.
"It helps me is that I can reach the five pars there in two," he continued. "I won't be as close to the greens as Mike but I usually am good enough with my long irons or fairway woods to have reasonable chances at birdies."
That's important because I have to score with them there and hope to do a little better on the shorter holes.
"Frank says he goes into the event feeling he has a chance to score well. He also says he likes Hamblin's chances, too.
"Mike has always played well pro. Ron Plazek among others, and that's as important as anything — going into a tournament with a history of having played the course well — I remember a time I shot a 68 or 69 and lost five or six shots to Mike. I think he's had a 62 there."
But in the end, Frank said talk about hitting it straight, far and high is one thing, but "you still have to putt well to win any tournament. I've always liked the Caldwell greens. They aren't real slick but they're usually fast enough."
That the Open is in Caldwell is something unexpected — at this time last year, Early last summer Blackfoot was forced to drop the host designation for the tournament and Ray Raymond Ford of Twin Falls jumped into the breach to provide added money and sponsor the event at Twin Falls Municipal.
At that time it was announced that Raymond would be the sponsor in 1989 and probably the added money would be increased.
But the Snake River Chapter of the PGA picked up Simplot Industries as the sponsor, and \$20,000 added. One of the stipulations, it is said, was that the new sponsor said support was contingent on playing the event in a town that had a Simplot processing plant.

Yankees split with Minnesota Mets beat St. Louis with late rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees rallied from a six-run deficit to win the first game 7-6, but their rally fell short in the second game when Kirby Puckett's 10th inning RBI double gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory and a split of Wednesday night's doubleheader.

In the first game, rookie catcher Bob Geneva's homer sparked a 10th seven-inning rally on the fifth anniversary of Thurman Munson's death.

In the second game, Jesse Barfield hit a game-tying, three-run homer in the eighth inning off David Wells. But Greg Gagne, who pitched with the Twins, leading 6-2, Barfield doubled to open the seventh and Gene hit his fourth homer, chasing starter Roy Smith.

Baltimore 9 Boston 8

BOSTON (AP)—Cal Ripken doubled home the fibreaking run in the eighth inning and the Baltimore Orioles overcame a six-run deficit Wednesday night and beat the Boston Red Sox 9-8 to hold their shaky lead in the American League East.

The Orioles ended a 2-13 road trip and increased their edge to two games over Boston. The Red Sox were knocked Baltimore out of first place for the first time since May 26 with a victory.

Baltimore ended a five-game losing streak and stopped Boston's winning string at five. The Orioles now begin a stretch in which they play 17 of their next 20 games at home.

Detroit 6 Texas 4

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Kevin Ritz became the first Detroit pitcher in almost two months to win successive starts as the Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 Wednesday night.

Ritz, 21, since his call-up from Class AAA Toledo on July 13, gave up seven hits in his first major league plate game. He struck out nine and walked three.

The last Tigers pitcher to win consecutive starts was Frank Tanana on June 14 and June 19. Detroit won only six games in July.

Gary Ward's three-run homer off Mike Goffard kept a four-run first inning. Mike Heath hit a two-run

American League

homer in the seventh. Jeffcoat, 54, gave up nine hits in 7 1-3 innings.

Toronto 8 Kansas City 0

TORONTO (AP)—John Cerutti held Kansas City hitless for 6 1-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter Wednesday night as Toronto beat the Royals 8-0 before 48,766 fans, the largest home crowd in Blue Jays' history.

Lee Mazzilli and Mookie Wilson, two former New York Mets acquired this week by Toronto, sparked the Blue Jays. Mazzilli went 3-for-3 with a homer and drove in two runs and Wilson was 2-for-6 with a double.

Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 0

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Tom Candiotti outdudded Chris Bosio, and Jerry Brower homered, leading Cleveland to a 1-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday as the Indians ended a four-game losing streak.

Candiotti, 10-6, won his third straight, holding the Brewers hitless until Charlie O'Brien singled, with one out in the fifth. He gave up six hits.

San Diego 9 Atlanta 7

ATLANTA (AP)—Jack Clark, who has struggled most of the season, had his first four-hit game of the year and capped a five-run seventh inning with a three-run homer, lead-

ing San Diego Padres past the Atlanta Braves 9-7 Wednesday night.

Clark entered the game hitting .226, but his 4-for-5 effort increased his average to .245 with 13 homers and 66 RBIs.

Cincinnati 5 Houston 2

CINCINNATI (AP)—Ron Robinson, who spent more than a year on the disabled list, won for the first time this season and rookie Joe Oliver had a two-run single as the struggling Cincinnati Reds beat the Houston Astros 5-2 Wednesday night.

It was only the Reds' ninth victory in their last 29 games.

Robinson, 1-1, was making only his fifth appearance since returning from elbow surgery. The injury kept him out from June 28 of last year until July 7.

National League

The Reds snapped a scoreless tie in the fourth with three runs off left-hander Jim Deshaies, 10-5.

Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 1

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pascual Perez allowed one run in eight innings and Spike Owen hit a two-run homer to help the Montreal Expos beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Wednesday night and take a three-game lead in the National League East.

It was the Pirates' sixth straight loss.

Philadelphia 6 Chicago Cubs 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Ken Howell pitched a three-hitter for his first major league complete game and Dickie Thon hit two homers and drove in three runs, leading the Philadelphia Phillies past the Chicago Cubs 6-0 Wednesday night.

Howell, a reliever with Los Angeles for parts of four seasons before coming to the Phillies this year, struck out nine and walked one.

Duran, Leonard publicize fight

LAS VEGAS (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran, dogged by nine years of controversy over the phrase "No Mas, No Mas," say their battle on Dec. 7 will settle that issue, once and for all.

"Duran has something to prove to me, and I have something to prove to Duran," Leonard said Wednesday as the fighters met to hype their upcoming fight in New Orleans five months later produced one of boxing's most bizarre endings when Duran suddenly dropped his gloves in the eighth round and quit, saying "No

Duran responded by thanking Leonard for the opportunity, adding, "If he wanted to fight Duran, why did he have to wait nine years?"

"They first met in Montreal in June 1980, with Duran dethroning Leonard as WBC welterweight champion, pounding-out a unanimous 15-round decision and handing Leonard his first and only professional loss."

Leonard said the specter that hung over the "No Mas" fight left many people thinking it was a setup for a third meeting between the two.

NFL union completes drug tests

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—NFL Players Association chief Gene Upshaw said Wednesday that the union has completed independent drug testing of players from all 28 teams, a task designed to protect the participants from "inaccuracies and breach of confidentiality."

Upshaw said the tests were conducted on the same day that each particular team administered its regular drug test, as required by the league. The Washington Redskins on Tuesday became the last team to be tested.

Upshaw, in a telephone interview, said the second drug tests will be sent to a certified lab at the University of Utah. The union will not be notified of the results, but players who fail the tests will be informed by a medical review officer.

Upshaw said the second test will enable the union to check the league's results.

"We don't trust anything they do—the technique, the procedure, the standard, their labs," Upshaw said. "The NFL had better be darned sure of their results," because now we have a way to double-check them."

Upshaw said he asked NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle if the union could be given half of the urine samples provided during the league test. The NFLPA was denied permission, but allowed to conduct its own tests.

"The whole purpose is to protect and help the players," Upshaw said. "Protect them from inaccuracies and breach of confidentiality, and to get them help if they have a drug problem."

Green hits Tyson with lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP)—Mitch Green sued Mike Tyson a one-punch slug Wednesday, charging in a \$25 million suit that the heavyweight champion hit him in a Harlem street brawl a year ago and reneged on a promised rematch in the ring.

Green, 32, of Jamaica, Queens, said he was "seriously injured" when Tyson socked him in front of Dapper Dan's clothing store at 41 E. 125th St. around 4:30 a.m. last Aug. 23. Green later appeared at the 25th Precinct stationhouse with his left eye swollen shut.

Green also said Tyson promised the next day to fight him in the ring. Actually, Tyson said he would fight around 4:30 a.m. last Aug. 23. Green said he was "seriously injured" when Tyson socked him in front of Dapper Dan's clothing store at 41 E. 125th St. around 4:30 a.m. last Aug. 23. Green later appeared at the 25th Precinct stationhouse with his left eye swollen shut.

NFL commissioner panel meets

CHICAGO (AP)—A six-member search committee of NFL owners met behind closed doors Wednesday to continue discussions on the selection of a commissioner to succeed Pete Rozelle.

The search committee is expected to come up with a list of candidates to be presented to all 28 NFL owners, according to NFL spokesman Jim Hoffmann.

Four new members of the committee, said he would not discuss who was being interviewed and how long the selection process might take.

Lynn belongs to a dissenting faction of 11 team owners who blocked the nomination of New Orleans Saints general manager Jim Finks last month as Rozelle's successor. Finks received 16 votes in the July 6 balloting, three short of the 19 needed to become commissioner.

Idaho junior girls land in 10th place

SALEM, Ore.—The weather helped but the team scoring didn't as Idaho fell to 10th place in the American junior girls team competition Wednesday.

The Idaho two-day total stood at 825 combined with Southern California's pace-setting 462.

Andrew Baxter of Engle continued to lead Idaho with a second straight 80 while Eva Sutter of Wyoming led the three-day tournament will conclude today.

Rodeo

Continued from Page D1

because there is the financial scarcity of a working ranch back home that keeps them aloof.

"I've got the best of both," said 7-year-old calf roped Bud Tillard who owns a sheep ranch in Douglas. "We can go home and eat up. And it's just fine to participate once in a while."

Tillard has been roping since he entered competitions at the Wyoming State Fair when he was 6. Sixty-one years later, he's got two many rodeos. "We spend more time roping than anything."

Last year, Thompson's second year of professional rodeo, the top-10 bull dogger entered 123 rodeos in a 270-day stretch—all the while nursing a wounded shoulder.

"All they've got on their mind is roping. I'm calling home and saying, 'Did they get the hay in?' he said, learning against a corral while waiting his turn to compete. "Those guys get to traveling night and day. They forget that they got a wife and a pretty son they've got another one."

For many, roping becomes an addiction and priorities are left in the dust.

"I know cowboys who have roped their ranch away," Tillard said. "It gets pretty desperate sometimes. These guys don't have any money. They don't get to ride. They win a little and by the end of the year they're broke."

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L
Baltimore	21	13
Boston	18	16
Chicago	17	17
New York	17	17
Detroit	17	17
Philadelphia	16	18
San Diego	16	18
St. Louis	16	18
Texas	16	18
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Briefly

Body Shoppe weight lifters win titles

TWIN FALLS — James Green claimed the super-heavyweight class championship at the Teenage Nationals in Shawnee, Okla., last week, giving the Body Shoppe in Twin Falls two more individual titles. Green posted a 1,000-pound total, going 285 in the squat, 435 in the bench press and 551 in the deadlift.

Meanwhile, Denny Peymart, owner of the Body Shoppe, returned from Portland where he won the Mr. North Coast Bodybuilding championship in the middle weight class.

Women's invitational deadline nears

TWIN FALLS — Entry deadline is Aug. 8 for the Bud-Light Women's Invitational golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The two-day medal play tournament is scheduled for Aug. 10-11. Host professional Mike Hamblin said the field will be limited to the first 120 paid entries received. Maximum handicap will be 40. Entry fee is \$25.

Highlight of the tournament will be a putting contest and a Scottish-Derby of the 10 low gross and 10 low net players based on the first day's scoring.

A continental breakfast will be served both days with a steak fry following the derby. Added money and prizes will be part of the event. Entries should be mailed to Hamblin at box 1433 in Twin Falls. More information may be obtained by calling the clubhouse at 733-3325.

Vandal get-together occurs today

BUHL — The University of Idaho "Vandal Corn Pig Out" will be held today at Clear Lake Country Club as area Vandal faithful turn out to hear football coach John Smith and hoop coach Kermit Davis report on this year's prospects.

The event kicks off with a scramble at 1 p.m. with a no-heat cocktail hour starting at 5:30 p.m. and dinner being served immediately after.

Also speaking will be President Elisabeth Zinser and Athletic Director Gary Hunter.

CSI honors departing Coach Irons

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will feature departing assistant basketball Coach Steve Irons from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn.

Irons, who served in the Eagle basketball program for 10 years, has resigned to accept the head coaching duties at Walla Walla, Wash., Community College.

All interested persons are invited to the no-host affair.

Arbitrator rules Hall properly let go

NEW YORK (AP) — An arbitrator ruled Wednesday that the Atlanta Braves released outfielder Albert Hall based on his poor play, not his admission of a drug problem.

Arbitrator George Nizkor, who heard the case last month, found Hall was properly released under the uniform players contract, that the club's decision was made in good faith and was not improperly motivated and that the commissioner's drug abuse program did not prohibit the club's action.

Hall, who lost to the Braves in salary arbitration last winter, had a non-guaranteed contract for \$250,000, instead of the \$310,000 he had asked for. Instead, he will receive approximately \$99,000 in termination pay, payments the club already has made.

Hall, 30, admitted to having a drug problem at the start of spring training. He completed a drug rehabilitation program on March 22 and was released by the Braves six days later — the deadline to release a player without having to pay his entire salary.

The Major League Baseball Players Association filed a grievance, claiming that under the commissioner's policy, players who come forward and admit having a drug problem may not be released.

Former coach about to leave prison

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk is scheduled to be released Thursday from a minimum-security prison in Alabama, a prison spokeswoman said today.

Kirk, who built a nationally ranked program, was convicted last year of income tax evasion and obstruction of justice.

He was sentenced to a year and a day in prison and has served four months of that term.

A parole date of Oct. 2 has been set for Kirk, but he is being freed on an early release program requiring weekly checks with a parole officer, said Judi Parks, a case worker at the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base.

The program, which will allow Kirk to live at home while awaiting parole, requires participants to have jobs and to abide by curfews. Parks said Parks said she did not know where Kirk will work or what his curfew is. Generally, she said, program participants must be home by 10 p.m. each night. Kirk was convicted of understating his income to the Internal Revenue Service and of pressuring a witness to lie to a grand jury. He was fired from Memphis State in September, 1986, and was indicted two months later.

Cricketers' defection threatens games

LONDON (AP) — The defection of 16 English cricketers to South Africa this winter might destroy the Commonwealth Games, a British sports official said Wednesday.

Tony Ward, spokesman for the British Amateur Athletics Board, said if black African countries protest by boycotting next year's event in Auckland, New Zealand, — just as they stayed away from Edinburgh in 1986 — "it would be the last Commonwealth Games.

"No city would want to host the games only to have the flag pulled from under its feet at the last minute," Ward said. "It would be a tragedy because it is a great international festival and the friendliest games in the world."

"It is difficult to predict what the African, Asian and Caribbean countries will do."

Italian dailies, fans lionize Danny Ferry

ROME (AP) — Already, they're calling Danny Ferry the new Larry Bird and a role model for Italian youth.

Sports dailies and fans wanted no time in giving the former Duke star, who chose Italian basketball over the NBA, the kind of treatment normally reserved for soccer kings.

Team executives confirmed Wednesday that Ferry's one-year contract with Messaggero Roma will pay him \$1 million, making him the second highest-paid athlete in Italy. He trails only Argentine soccer star Diego Maradona, who earns a reported \$1.2 million a year playing for Napoli.

Italy's sports dailies, which usually pay only secondary attention to basketball, devoted full-blown front-page coverage Wednesday to Ferry's signing. They called him "the new Larry Bird" and likened him to another college star who played first in Italy before joining the NBA, Bill Bradley.

"The Coup of the Summer: Ferry, The New Bird To Rome," headlined La Gazzetta dello Sport. Corriere dello Sport blared: "Danny Boy To Messaggero For A Record Sum."

Messaggero, the Rome daily which is the team's sponsor, bannered: "Roma Finds A Star."

Ferry, a 6-foot-11 All-American forward, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers with the No. 2 overall pick in June's NBA draft. But after leading Duke to the Final Four three straight years, he wasn't enthusiastic about playing for a pro team that has won just 50 games during the past three seasons.

Instead, he chose to join dozens of other Americans playing in the so-called "Spaghetti League." Most are former NBA players who were past their prime, such as Bob McAdoo, who has starred for Milan the past three seasons.

"It's an historic event," Messaggero president Carlo Sama said. "Never has a player preferred to begin his professional career in Italy rather than the NBA."

Actually, Bradley played a few games for Simmenthal Milan in the 1980s before joining the New York Knicks. But that was while the Princeton star was on a Rhodes Scholarship in England. La Gazzetta dello Sport voted Bradley as the best American ever to play in Italy, followed by McAdoo and Spencer Haywood.

Ferry called playing in Italy a "once-in-a-lifetime offer."

"It's a unique opportunity — living in Rome, traveling throughout Europe, learning a new language; experiencing different cultures, and representing one of the largest international conglomerates — all while playing the game I love," he said in a statement issued through his management company, ProServ.

The international conglomerate is Ferruzzi SPA, the Milan-based agribusiness giant which owns Il Aggressivo.

The team set its sights on Ferry after being turned down by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, who retired this spring after a long NBA career.

Golf shot on the moon required secrecy

DEL-MAR, Calif. (AP) — Someone on the moon, there's a golf ball with Jack Harden's name on it. No, Harden has not visited the moon. But his name was on the ball struck by astronaut Alan Shepard 18 years ago during the Apollo 14 lunar mission.

It had to be the only person with his name on the moon, Harden quipped.

Not quite, but he's in pretty exclusive company. Members of the first manned mission to the moon in July 1969 left behind a commemorative plaque embossed with their names and that of their president Richard Nixon.

The story of what some call golf's most famous shot involved a mixture of ingenuity and intrigue.

Harden was the head professional at the Houston River Oaks Country club frequented by National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel in 1971, when he was approached by a NASA engineer.

The engineer told Harden that Shepard was "toying" with the idea of hitting a golf ball during the moon walk on his upcoming space flight. The problem was how to smuggle a golf club into the space capsule.

It was the best kept secret in the whole space program, Harden said. "Only myself, Shepard, a NASA technician, and (NASA executive) Chris Craft knew about the shot."

Harden set about using his lifetime experience in the game to solve the problem.

He was given the end portion of the utility tool similar to the one Shepard would be carrying on the moon, and a blueprint of the entire device.

Taking the portion of the stem and cutting it to a small-shovel from its stem so that it would fit into the hose of a Wilson's club, he then used tiny rivets to secure the club head to the stem.

There was a special reasoning to Harden's club choice for the high-profile shot.

The six-iron is the most ignored club in the bag, Harden said.

The makeshift clubhouse was returned to Shepard, who was able to reattach the stem with its head to utility tool used in a radio-rocker and other moon souvenirs.

The tool folded to nearly pocket size.

"It was perfect for concealing the club," says Harden — on the 76 still teaches golf in Del Mar.

There remained the problem of finding golf balls that could withstand the extreme heat of the moon's surface. Two-piece surlyn balls had just come on the market and Harden had purchased a supply of the Spalding balls for the club's practice range.

Three of the balls, inscribed with the words "property of Jack Harden," were delivered along with the clubhouse to the NASA technician.

The collapsible shaft had a nylon cord running its length to give it the necessary firmness. Shepard announced to the world he was "going to try a little sand trap shot here" — he went about hitting the most famous golf shot in history. The bulky astronaut garb forced Shepard to swing one-handed, but the lack of atmosphere produced a shot that traveled an estimated 600 yards.

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Model	Every Single Day
1688R10	\$24.97
1688R12	\$26.97
1688R14	\$28.97
1688R16	\$30.97
1688R18	\$32.97
1688R20	\$34.97
1688R22	\$36.97
1688R24	\$38.97
1688R26	\$40.97
1688R28	\$42.97
1688R30	\$44.97
1688R32	\$46.97
1688R34	\$48.97
1688R36	\$50.97
1688R38	\$52.97
1688R40	\$54.97
1688R42	\$56.97
1688R44	\$58.97
1688R46	\$60.97
1688R48	\$62.97
1688R50	\$64.97

ROADHANDLER

50,000-mile wear and warranty

Model	Every Single Day
P15520R13	\$19.97
P15520R14	\$21.97
P15520R15	\$23.97
P15520R16	\$25.97
P15520R17	\$27.97
P15520R18	\$29.97
P15520R19	\$31.97
P15520R20	\$33.97
P15520R21	\$35.97
P15520R22	\$37.97
P15520R23	\$39.97
P15520R24	\$41.97
P15520R25	\$43.97
P15520R26	\$45.97
P15520R27	\$47.97
P15520R28	\$49.97
P15520R29	\$51.97
P15520R30	\$53.97
P15520R31	\$55.97
P15520R32	\$57.97
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P15520R34	\$61.97
P15520R35	\$63.97
P15520R36	\$65.97
P15520R37	\$67.97
P15520R38	\$69.97
P15520R39	\$71.97
P15520R40	\$73.97
P15520R41	\$75.97
P15520R42	\$77.97
P15520R43	\$79.97
P15520R44	\$81.97
P15520R45	\$83.97
P15520R46	\$85.97
P15520R47	\$87.97
P15520R48	\$89.97
P15520R49	\$91.97
P15520R50	\$93.97

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P15520R43	\$79.97
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P15520R45	\$83.97
P15520R46	\$85.97
P15520R47	\$87.97
P15520R48	\$89.97
P15520R49	\$91.97
P15520R50	\$93.97

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25,000-mile wear and warranty

Model	Every Single Day
P15520R13	\$19.97
P15520R14	\$21.97
P15520R15	\$23.97
P15520R16	\$25.97
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P15520R31	\$55.97
P15520R32	\$57.97
P15520R33	\$59.97
P15520R34	\$61.97
P15520R35	\$63.97
P15520R36	\$65.97
P15520R37	\$67.97
P15520R38	\$69.97
P15520R39	\$71.97
P15520R40	\$73.97
P15520R41	\$75.97
P15520R42	\$77.97
P15520R43	\$79.97
P15520R44	\$81.97
P15520R45	\$83.97
P15520R46	\$85.97
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P15520R19	\$31.97
P15520R20	\$33.97
P15520R21	\$35.97
P15520R22	\$37.97
P15520R23	\$39.97
P15520R24	\$41.97
P15520R25	\$43.97
P15520R26	\$45.97
P15520R27	\$47.97
P15520R28	\$49.97
P15520R29	\$51.97
P15520R30	\$53.97
P15520R31	\$55.97
P15520R32	\$57.97
P15520R33	\$59.97
P15520R34	\$61.97
P15520R35	\$63.97
P15520R36	\$65.97
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P15520R20	\$33.97
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P15520R22	\$37.97
P15520R23	\$39.97
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P15520R25	\$43.97
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P15520R27	\$47.97
P15520R28	\$49.97
P15520R29	\$51.97
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P15520R48	\$89.97
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P15520R18	\$29.97
P15520R19	\$31.97
P15520R20	\$33.97
P15520R21	\$35.97
P15520R22	\$37.97
P15520R23	\$39.97
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P15520R29	\$51.97
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P15520R46	\$85.97
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P15520R49	\$91.97
P15520R50	\$93.97

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P15520R20	\$33.97
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P15520R41	\$75.97
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Rams, 49ers get royal welcome while in Japan for bowl game

TOKYO (AP) — Star treatment was never quite like this for Roger Craig, a TV hero come-to-life-for football followers in Japan.

Craig and other marquee players from the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams are getting a royal reception so far from their athletic and polite fans. The Japanese may not understand a backfield in motion, but they know a celebrity when they see one.

"It's great — they really look up to us," the 49ers' record-setting running back said Wednesday. "We're their heroes. We're like big-name entertainers here."

Craig and Rams quarterback Jim Everett got a taste of Japan's passion for sports in March when they made a promotional visit for Sunday's NFL preseason game, dubbed the American Bowl. And the powerfully-built, 214-pound Craig himself surrounded by youngsters for more than one reason as he makes the rounds as part of an endorsement contract with Mizuno Corp.

"I'm like Santa Claus, always giving away shoes and things," he said smiling, but they know a celebrity when they see one.

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"I think it's more exciting," said 20-year-old Jun. Iida, whose weight is one-half of the 49ers' Bubba Paris.

The 49ers' dramatic Super Bowl victory over Cincinnati last January made a big impact on sports fans here; Japan was one of eight countries to televise a live, live and his teammates from the Tokyo school, where American-style football has been played since 1966, to watch it at 5 a.m.

Members of the media quizzed an American reporter during the 49ers' workout in the Dome on Wednesday, and Montana was the main topic. How, they wanted to know, did the "magic man" make the miracle pass that won the Super Bowl?

It was Craig, though, who stuck around after practice to pose with the impressed young fans.

"Their speed was great," said the 165-pound Iida. "They got muscles, they got everything... This is every one's dream to see them in person."

Craig is giving clinics for teams like Seijo, but knows it's tough to turn inexperienced lightweight into polished heavyweights.

"Their young guys will never catch up to our standards," he said. "We've been working at it all our lives, and we're a lot bigger and faster. But they have a lot of heart, that's the bottom line."

Football took a back seat to baseball at the Dome, where the teams' workouts were squeezed in ahead of the game between the Yomiuri Giants and the Yakult Swallows. Typhoon rains earlier in the week had covered the outdoor practice fields with water, and both teams were headed for Dome practices again Thursday morning.

But several groups of schoolchildren apparently enjoyed it, looking on intently as guides explained the strange sport to them.

Joining the 49ers was first-round draft choice Keith DeLong, a linebacker from Tennessee, who had not yet signed a contract but has agreed to terms.

"I felt like I was lost out there today, but I'm starting to pick up on a little bit," he said. "I was a little rusty and my legs were a little bit weak, but other than that I felt good."

Michael Carter, who is wrapping up a renegotiation of his contract, also was on hand. Still holding out are John Payne, Tim McKyer, Don Griffin, Jeff Fuller, Charles Haley, Steve Wallace, Larry Roberts, Larry McIntyre and Kevin Fagan. Rookie tight end Mark Gehring of Eastern Washington was waived.

"The Rams will be missing six of six on defense."

"So go out for hot dogs when we have the ball," joked Coach John Robinson, who was happy with his team's workout.

Among those absent from the Rams' lineup Sunday will be running back Greg Bell, tackle Robert Cox, guard Duval Love, all unsigned; tight end Damone Johnson, also in a contract dispute; and tight end Pete Holohan and guard Tom Newberry.

same since. They finished fourth the year he died, won a pennant in strike-interrupted 1981 but have done nothing thereafter.

"We haven't replaced him yet; we never will," Steinbrenner said. Phil Rizzuto, a former Yankees All-Star who is an announcer with the team, said "a spirit and fire has been missing from the Yankees ever since Thurman left us."

In Munson's last three years, the Yankees won three pennants and two world championships. He was Rookie of the Year in 1970, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1976, a three-time gold glove and a six-time All-Star. He averaged a lifetime average of .292 by hitting .339 in the playoffs and .379 in World Series competition.

His death ended a long, impressive tradition of great Yankees catchers. That heritage began with Bill Dickey, who begat Yogi Berra, who begat Elston Howard, who begat Munson. Since Munson died, the Yankees have gone through 17 catchers, including Rick Cerone, Butch Wynegar, Joel Skinner, Barry Foote and others even less noteworthy.

Munson never looked or played the part of a superstar. He had a pear-shaped body. In uniform, he resembled a sack of potatoes. He wore a sinister black mustache that curled down around his lips. He didn't like to sign autographs or be interviewed.

He was complex, a private man in a public profession. His pride drove him. His vulnerable ego, however, demanded recognition for his considerable accomplishments, including an iron will that allowed him to play through pain.

The pain wasn't only physical. Throughout his career he was belittled by arch-rival Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk, a tall, handsome, and personable athlete who carried himself like a star and regularly outpulled Munson in All-Star voting.

Just as large a psychic sore was teammate Reggie Jackson, who arrived in 1977 with a father contract and flair for entertaining the media. Jackson claimed to be the team leader, saying "I'm the straw that stirs the drink."

Munson was deeply hurt by that. It was he who had urged Steinbrenner to sign Jackson, a free agent, over the objections of Manager Billy Martin. "Reggie can carry a club for a month and bustles as hard as anybody," Munson told the Boss.

There were other humiliations after the Yankees lost the 1976 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds in four games. With hundreds of writers looking on, Munson arrived at the final news conference to hear Reds Manager Sparky Anderson saying, "Don't ever embarrass a man by comparing him to (catcher) Johnny Bench." Munson, who batted .529 in the Series, was quietly furious.

He was always better seeking someone than enjoying it. He was nicknamed "Captain Grouch" and "Thurman Munster" by teammates and the press. He seemed to enjoy his image as the outcast.

Former Yankees President Gabe Paul said, "Thurman Munster was a nice guy who worked hard at not letting anybody know it."

As Yankees captain, he sometimes seemed to be leading a mutiny rather than the team. He let his hair grow long. He once grew a beard. He took pregame practice without his cap. All were against Steinbrenner's orders. Making a statement against the Yankees' shirt-and-tie dress code, Munson sometimes traveled in the most outrageous color combinations he could find.

New York Yankees can still feel the loss of Thurman Munson

By The Hartford Courant

In the New York Yankees clubhouse there is an empty locker with a lone pinstriped shirt bearing No. 15 draped over a wire hanger. Nothing else.

"I'll stay that way as long as I have anything to say about it," promised Yankees owner George Steinbrenner of the retired locker stall, an eternal shrine in the memory of catcher Thurman Munson.

At age 32, the captain of the Yankees died in a fiery plane crash while practicing takeoffs and landings at an airport near his home in Canton, Ohio. It was 10 years ago Wednesday.

The Yankees haven't been the same since. They finished fourth the year he died, won a pennant in strike-interrupted 1981 but have done nothing thereafter.

"We haven't replaced him yet; we never will," Steinbrenner said. Phil Rizzuto, a former Yankees All-Star who is an announcer with the team, said "a spirit and fire has been missing from the Yankees ever since Thurman left us."

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Baseball officials talk about new league

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the top six agents in baseball met Wednesday with those proposing to develop a new baseball league and listened to general outlines.

Richard Moss, former general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association and now a top agent, met with Randy Hendricks, Jim Bronner, Ron Shapiro, Tony Atanasi and representatives of Tom Reich. Those six agents con-

trol nearly half the players in the major leagues.

The meeting was called by Donald Fehr, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and a supporter of the project.

Moss is the primary baseball player-players association and now a top agent, met with Randy Hendricks, Jim Bronner, Ron Shapiro, Tony Atanasi and representatives of Tom Reich. Those six agents con-

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Outdoors

'Empty' stream has lots of fish

Midsummer fishing can be frustrating and tricky. The daily heat takes its toll on anglers and it will change the fish and its habits. As water warms trout will seek cooler, more protected environments. Streams that seemed full of fish only a few weeks ago may appear barren or fished out.



Warren Scoth Fishing

An angling friend assured me this last week that a favorite creek had suffered some kind of disaster, that there were very few fish and the ones left were very small. I like this particular creek a lot. In most places of the fishing world it would have some fame and significance. Here in Idaho, famous for trout fishing as we like to believe, this little stream suffers the abuse of riparian degradation due to cattle, sludgy wastes and seasonally fluctuating water determined by irrigation. In spite of this, it produces fish.

Deciding I'd better take a look, I went to fish the stream for the first time in several years. The first thing I encountered were some fishermen with illegally-caught, over-limit catches. They thought fishing was wonderful. I explained that they needed licenses, that there was a size limit and quantity limit and that bait fishing in this area was illegal.

There were nice guys, had their family with them and truly did not know the rules. They were curious about my fly outfit. Not sure I could explain, I demonstrated the equipment. The whole family laughed. They thought the whole apparatus and procedure a little silly. My baggy nylon waders particularly amused them and they pointed to their bare feet and cutoffs. It was a reminder that a year ago I waded wet and enjoyed it.

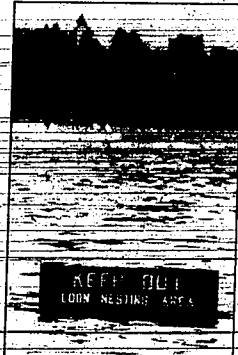
I smiled and took off my waders. The wife and baby giggled. Here was a good reminder from a non-expert for summer fishing. Pay attention to your physical comfort. Wading wet in this mild little stream was infinitely more comfortable than the typical stream bath in a pair of waders.

I used my shoes, though. My tender toes won't take much rock without protest. Like me, the family wore ventilated straw hats, even the baby. Loopeople fishing with us, a sweet running in their eyes and I wonder why. My illegal acquaintances had sinkers.

• See SCHOTH on Page D6



Above, a loon sits on a nest containing eggs. Below left, a sign warns fishermen and canoeists to stay away from nesting areas



Concern for loons increasing

By TOM WILKOWSKE
The Associated Press

WINONA, Minn. — Loons, often called the spirit of the lakes, are a big part of what draws the droves northward in Minnesota and Wisconsin each summer. They seem as much a part of the Northland as the pine forests, the lakes and the solitude. Scientists and others who care deeply about the loon say environmental problems threaten the sensitive bird, which the masses may have taken for granted for too long. Not included among the latter group are Bruce Hittner and Pat Woodworth, two Winonans who care a lot about loons and, unlike many, are making their time and money where their mouths are. Hittner is vice president of Mediaworks, a marketing and advertising firm based in Winona, and Woodworth is president of

Winona Knits Inc., which sells many Minnesota-made sweaters at its 23 retail stores in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The loon graces the logo of Winona Knits, and that's what got Woodworth thinking a few years ago about doing something in return for the bird that has done so much for his firm. So Woodworth asked Hittner, who handles the Winona Knits account at Mediaworks, to start looking for organizations that study and defend the loon to see what help they needed. After some checking, Hittner located Loon Watch, a program run by the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, Wis. They found that the group had plenty of scientific expertise, but lacked the marketing savvy needed to attract the attention of sophisticated media consumers. The chemists and the biologists are good

at what they do," Woodworth said, "but they were floundering as to being able to run the organization as a business. Woodworth decided to become a major sponsor of Loon Watch. As a part of that, Winona Knits donates some of Hittner's marketing, public relations and organizing services to the group. For example, Hittner replaced the group's mimeographed literature with a slick color brochure, along with new letterheads and envelopes and other visual graphics work. The brochure, encouraging membership in Loon Watch, and donation cans are in all Winona Knits stores. Paul Strong, a biologist with the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute and coordinator of Loon Watch coordinated hundreds of volunteers in the first-ever survey of loons in Minnesota last Saturday. With the survey, Strong hopes to develop a data base that will allow scientists to better monitor threats

Wood River rules: Input still accepted

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley anglers have one last chance to testify in the Wood River catch-and-release and bait-restriction proposed regulations. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, slated to meet in Montpelier next Thursday, will accept written input from the public through Monday, reports Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis. The commission then will consider those final words before putting new regulations in place. However, these regulations will not become official either until the Idaho

Hunters and Fishermen's Association's suit is decided sometime this fall. The commission tabled its ideas for the new regulations at a meeting in Grangeville two weeks ago, delaying until the regular quarterly meeting in Montpelier to protect correct procedure. The current litigation in Fifth District court does not challenge the commission's right to establish regulations, which seem constitutionally protected as final authority. The suit says the method in which the regulations were enacted was flawed. The commission reduced a very large portion of Wood River to catch and release and equipment and bait restrictions earlier this

year, raising an outcry from bait fishermen and family-oriented anglers. The loose-knit organization succeeded in getting a temporary injunction and later a stay when that injunction was dissolved. Anglers have remained under 1988 regulations for management and enforcement rules. There is continuing report that the commission has had representatives meeting with the bait fishermen and the fly-fishing proponents, and a good possibility of some form of compromise will be evident in regulations to be presented at Montpelier.

Shoshone Basin antelope get boost

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

ROGERS — Supplementation of a newly created antelope population in Shoshone Basin probably will take place this week when the Idaho Department of Fish and Game translocates something between 20 to 40 animals from the Howe area. Biologist Randy Smith said the small translocation of animals is simply a move by the department to fill some vacate, historical habitat with antelope. Especially these antelope which apparently are headed for oblivion. The newcomers will be from a larger pop-

ulation that, protected by the INEL notice-pass preservation, has wreaked a lot of physical and political damage since five farms were reclaimed from sagebrush and given to owners by the government because of loss in the Teton Dam flood. Claims in excess of \$350,000 were received from the landowners in the Howe area with the result that the two requesting kill permits to protect their crops and private holdings. The department also is developing intense antelope harvest in the surrounding area to further reduce depredation, both to haystacks and growing green crops.

Those survivors that make the trip to Shoshone Basin will not find the upper table so sumptuously laid out. There are no haystacks, no irrigated cropland in the area. That's one of the major reasons we feel this translocation has many more pluses than minuses," Smith said. But the switch is not being made without concern by the department and Shoshone Basin landowners. Restoring antelope to this historic range has been suggested for this area for several years now, especially in the last eight to 10 years when the state's antelope populations began to decline. • See ANTELOPE on Page D8

Extra antlerless tags will go sooner or later

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It might be early, it might be late, it might take some mail. It may take another week. But one way or another, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will get rid of the 2,000 antlerless extra deer tags that are available to trim the obvious excess population in Unit 45. Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis says he is of the opinion that the 2,000 tags will be gobbled up on a day-long first-come, first-served basis Saturday at Jerome High School. "Doors will open at 8 a.m. sharp and the department will have '26 to 30' employees there to process and sale the tags. Those participating will make it shorter time and work for themselves, the department and follow line standers. First, applicants should purchase a license prior to coming to Jerome. That valid license is one of the requirements for obtaining the extra tag. Duplicate tags will not be available Saturday. • See TAGS on Page D8

Be sure home insurance extends to firearms

Homeowners insurance is one of those things a person invests in and hopes they never use. Sometimes it seems like throwing money down the drain. But what would be really depressing would be to suffer a loss by theft or fire, to file an insurance claim, and then to find out that coverage on those prized possessions is lacking. As sportsmen we have a substantial investment in our firearms. As I conducted a five year review of my homeowners policy, for the first time actually read the entire policy. Here print and all. One of the surprises I found was a limit on the amount of coverage for firearms. I had this terrible feeling I was not adequately covered and I was right. How well protected are your firearms? First, check your home owners policy to determine if it provides total replacement

David Hocklander Hunting

coverage in the form of a "firearms option." In my case this option added only a few dollars to my yearly premium and gave me 100 percent coverage. Third, if a loss is suffered you must be able to prove to the satisfaction of the insurance company that said firearms existed in the first place and that they were worth what you are claiming. Preparing this type of documentation does involve some time and expense but will be a good as gold if ever needed. Complete documentation of your firearms should include the following:

- A list of all firearms and serial numbers.
- A detailed description of each.
- A photograph.
- A determined value in the form of a receipt or appraisal.

The firearms list should include make,

model and the serial number. This information can prove invaluable in the recovery of stolen property. Another step which can be taken to ensure you to prove ownership is to stamp or engrave your last name, initials, or some other identifying mark on each of your firearms. The detailed description should include any additional information which would make that firearm easier to identify or which can be used to verify the value of the firearm. This could include species engraving, modifications such as a custom safety or a mag-nac-nosed barrel, custom stocks, attached optics, a custom barrel, etc. The photograph serves as proof both to the existence of the firearms and to the descriptions given. To be of use the pictures should be close ups, focused properly, and

• See INSURANCE on Page D6

Near-record bluegill caught
JEROME — Although it wasn't a record, one of Idaho's largest known bluegill was taken by an unidentified man out of the Snake River in Hagerman Valley last week. Region 4 Supervisor Carl Nellis said while it isn't a record, it is a very good-sized blue gill, especially for Idaho. He said that fishing at Magic Reservoir has remained good despite the hot weather.

Briefly

Angler takes walleye measuring 31 inches

TWIN FALLS — The largest walleye taken out of Salmon Falls Reservoir this summer was hoisted out last week by Dave Werbeck of Twin Falls in a spectacular lightning storm. Werbeck, taking only his second shot at walleye, hit the bonanza at 11:20 p.m. after less than an hour of fishing. "I was using my rod and a level reel but it was difficult to gauge the distance to the rocks (on the shoreline) because of the darkness. So I shifted to my son's little outfit with six-pound test line and, wham, this thing hits."

While the lightning kept the impoundment daylight bright a good portion of the time, Werbeck and the walleye battled it out. Finally, the six-pound test line held and Werbeck came out the winner. "It was just like a lottery ticket," Werbeck said of his beginner's luck. "My number came up."

The 31-inch walleye was weighed at a Twin Falls supermarket and came out at 12.27 pounds. "But the scale was level with the counter and the fish was so long, the lower part of him was resting on the counter top, not the scales," said Werbeck, adding "I'm certain it was a record (16 pounds) but I suspect it was over 15 pounds actually."

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Most Sawtooth National Forest areas still open despite fires

The Times-News



TWIN FALLS — Although fire danger remains high, most Sawtooth National Forest trails, roads and campgrounds are open and available for visitors.

The Grandjean Trailhead, one of the main entry points to the Sawtooth Wilderness, has been temporarily closed. The Grandjean area is currently being used as a staging area for fire crews battling the McPherson Fire, located about eight air miles to the south. Smokes from this fire is at times creating hazy conditions at Redfish Lake and in Stanley, but there is no immediate

danger to these areas. Highway 21 from Stanley to Lowman has been closed to traffic due to fire activity.

There are many excellent trails hikers may choose to enjoy. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area. One

highly recommended hike is the Gaena-Ridge Trail—leading westward from the crest of Gaena Summit to the 4,000-foot peak about Titus Lake. This trail is undeveloped, but is easy to follow along the wooded ridge top. From the destination peak southwest of Titus Lake, there is a panoramic 360-degree view of the Duncan Ridge and Hyndman Peak in the Pioneer Mountains, Cobb Peak in the Wood River Valley, Castle Peak in the White Cloud Mountains and the Sawtooth Peaks. The headwaters of the Salmon River can also be seen by taking this two-hour hike.

Campgrounds, in the Ketchum-Ranger District continue to be

crowded on weekends; sites are usually available at midweek. Early morning anglers can expect good results fishing on the Big Wood River. Current fishing conditions on Silver Creek are reported as excellent, the best of the season so far. There are also good reports of fishing success in the high lakes, where many of the lakes appear to be well stocked. Insects are out in full force, and mosquito repellent should be carried by fishermen and backpackers.

The Fairfield Ranger District reports all trails and campgrounds open. Drinking water remains limited at Baumgartner Campground, and visitors there are advised to bring

their own potable water. The roads over Couch Summit, Pleck Summit and Big Smoky will be graded this week. Fishing is reported good on Big Smoky and Little Smoky creeks, and is excellent on the south fork of the Boise River near Baumgartner Campground. This campground is equipped with a fishing pier accessible by persons in wheelchairs.

Firewood cutting, camping and mountain biking continue to be popular activities in the Twin Falls-Ranger District. Sleer Basin, Pettit and Upper Penstemon campgrounds are open with full services, including water. Camping fees are \$3 per site. Bear Gulch Campground remains

closed to renovation.

The Burley Ranger District reports that crews have made improvements on the road into Lake Cleveland. Campsites at the lake and the Thompson Flat area have been busy and are filling up early for the weekend. Clear Creek Campground has been closed for reconstruction and improvement. Fire restrictions remain in effect in the state of Utah; this closure, prohibiting open campfires outside designated areas, includes the Raft River Division of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Further information about forest conditions can be obtained by phoning 737-3300 Monday through Friday

Schoth

Continued from Page D5

heavy enough to hold bait at the foot of the Twin Falls. Their best method was to cast up stream and literally drag the bottom — always in the shadow of the moss and waterweeds. As crude as their equipment was, for the little stream the technique was ideal: The fish were in the weeds and the water was shallow enough to get. In June, you would have to fight by the dozens. But in June there was less moss, more water, less heat.

The fishing family left. I had explained licenses and I'm convinced they understood. I hope so. They obviously liked to fish.

They saw me release a few fish but I suspect it will be a while before they fish solely for fun.

I wanted to fish the surface and I knew that this flat open area would be nearly impossible. It was relatively shallow but the fish would hold tight in their shady bottoms.

Further downstream was water

that would be waist deep in spots. The water weeds would extend from banks one foot, two feet and even three feet, making great shady lies.

The lower water of summer would still be high enough for protective cut-banks and the meanders of the creek would be higher, folding the cooler water into the warm.

The higher banks would give shade earlier and had protected the bank longer when the sun came up.

Sail, not being sure, after walking

a mile or so, I stopped and watched. It still looked lifeless. I began to believe that perhaps disaster had befallen the water below.

Slipping into the water below a bend that I knew dignified from a deep undercut, I inched carefully upstream, eye glued to the bottom. Nothing.

Taking the rod tip as a probe, I explored the shadows of the weeds. The first shadow was so quick I startled me. Another step and dozens of dithered trout sought refuge from the maniac forcing them into the afternoon sun.

I had established the presence of fish, some of fair size, the lower stretch wasn't barren, just a summertime lullup.

I moved to the next area that normally holds fish of decent size. I carry a little hole-fish. I washed off the sweat, cleaned my polaroid glasses,

applied sun screen and mosquito repellent. I sat down with my feet in cool water in the shadow of a small Russian olive and waited and watched.

While I waited I calculated the time I had to fish and mentally reviewed by experiences on this stream. I calmed down from the short hike and was mentally prepared to fish — that is to think through my tactics.

No discernible hatches were on the water. No fish rolled the surface but time had passed. The shadows within the water began to extend away from the submerged foliage and by experience I knew that trout would inevitably follow that shadow line.

With no apparent hatch, I decided on an old reliable tractor pattern. Subsurface nymphs would work but in a contrary mood I figured I could

pound a few small fish up with a renegade.

The exercise was to place the fly no more than two to four inches from the vegetation. It had to be in a pocket where the shade had developed. Change the angle only a few degrees or put the fly six inches from foliage and you remained fishless.

Place it correctly and there would be a take, quiet with little exertion and the fish would be hooked.

As evening came arking down the pasture, fishing got progressively better. By the time I left the water, a full scale stream dance was being held.

The deserted stream was rollicking along as the trout came out to play and enjoy the first rays of the pale ascending moon.

Warren Schoth operates a fly shop in Wendell.

Antelope

Continued from Page D5

livestockmen in the west Rogerson area.

Some espilon evidently has taken place with the antelope crossing U.S. Highway 93 and moving into the Nevada range.

Additionally, 19 months ago, the state of Nevada transplanted 41 antelope to a release site about one and one-half miles south of the Nevada-Idaho line.

There is evidence that some of these have drifted into Idaho and joined with the newcomers from the west.

"It is our intent to release whatever animals we get in the Howe trapping in close proximity to the current resident antelope — and maybe they will teach the newcomers the ropes about surviving in the basin," Smith said.

Smith said the department's greatest concern is for winter range and

for that reason biologists feel better about working with smaller numbers.

"We think it was the search for winter range that brought those Nevada antelope here," although biologists feel that Nevada offers the best hopes for a good winter range. We would hope that any animals we transplanted would drift south or southwest for the winter. Those going southwest would have to cross U.S. 93 to get to the winter range that is available on the south end of Salmon Falls Reservoir," he said.

"Overall, we are using a very cautious approach. We certainly don't want to create any new depredation problems. And we don't want to try to establish populations on a habitat that we don't support them," Smith concluded.

the most attention when time is short. Starting at 8 a.m., will process applications until we sell the 2,000 tags, run out of people or reach 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. we will close the line, then continue to serve everyone remaining. But we will allow no one to join the line after 5 p.m."

Nellis outlined the strict rules of the day. Starting at 8 a.m., will process applications until we sell the 2,000 tags, run out of people or reach 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. we will close the line, then continue to serve everyone remaining. But we will allow no one to join the line after 5 p.m."

adequate coverage. It may never be needed, but an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure that can improve your coverage.

David Hochlander is a coach at athletic director at Gooding High School.

Tags

Continued from Page D5

since the state auditor's computer in Boise will not be open to access previous records for license numbers. If a hunter has lost a license and wants an extra tag, he must either obtain the duplicate prior to Saturday or buy a new one because he must have a valid license number.

Price is \$3.50 per tag and that will be required for the senior citizen license holder as well. Nellis said that the usual deer tag will be provided with the senior license but not this extra deer tag.

One person may purchase 25 tags, provided he has valid licenses for each tag. Under no circumstances will one person be allowed to purchase more than 25.

The department will accept checks from Idaho banks but from no out-of-state bank. Nellis said cash would be accepted as well.

While those in line will be getting

Nellis said he bases his estimate on anticipated demand through calls received the past couple of weeks at regional headquarters.

"I would guess that two-thirds or more of all the calls we've received the last several days have been in regard to these extra tags," he said.

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Insurance

Continued from Page D5

taken in color. More than one firearm can be included in a single photograph as long as the distance does not have to be increased to accommodate the additional guns.

Determining the value of your firearms can be interesting and enlightening. Many books are on the market which list most commercial firearms along with their current suggested retail prices. Custom guns or firearms with custom features will require more research to determine their replacement cost. Industry catalogs may be helpful in determining the cost of component parts and labor costs which go into the making of a custom firearm. If you performed much of the work yourself be sure to document it and include it in the cost. Professional gunsmiths can be helpful in determining the value of

Once each firearm's cost has been identified, enter them in your calculator, close your eyes and hit the total button. You will probably be surprised at the amount you have invested. Now go back to square one and make sure your policy provides

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- The following information should be provided on each photo: Name, Address, and the Age of child.
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- Decisions of the judges will be final.
- Photographs must be claimed by 8/31.

Call 733-3546 for more information.

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Hunters' use of salt to lure elk in Teton Wilderness questioned

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — It may be lowstone-National Park. unsportsmanlike, but outfitters who use salt licks in the Teton Wilderness to lure elk for hunters to shoot are not breaking the law.

A Bridger-Teton National Forest survey of the two dozen outfitters who lead hunters into the wilderness shows that half of the 14 who responded use salt to attract elk or areas where they can be shot.

However, Wyoming Game and Fish Department regulations do not prohibit the practice, which often is used just south of the border of Yellowstone National Park.

The matter came up for discussion during a week-long field trip into the wilderness area by Bridger-Teton officials and members of a multi-agency elk coordinating committee.

A paper prepared for the forest said salting may be inconsistent with wilderness management as spelled out in the Wilderness Act and may be contrary to fair chase practices as well as being different from what every other national forest in the greater Yellowstone ecosystem is doing.

But salting predates the creation of the Teton Wilderness and so may be difficult to ban, according to a Jackson Hole News article on the matter.

Donald Turner, president of the Jackson Hole Outfitters and Guides Association, said he is not personally opposed to using salt licks and has had no complaints about it from his clients.

It allows game to be taken in the wilderness; instead of in Grand Teton National Park where elk migrate to a "firing line" hunt in an

area known as the Hayfields, he said.

"You either shoot the elk in the wilderness or you shoot them in the Hayfields," said Turner. "What do you think is more sporting?"

Jay Lawson, chief of game for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said the practice has little effect in the scheme of game management.

"As far as I know, we do not view the practice as having a significant impact," he said. "Most of the herds

do not have a problem of over harvesting."

The Bridger-Teton survey proposes several resolutions, including continuing the practice now but ending it at the end of this season.

Jim Gladen, deputy forest supervisor, doesn't think the matter will get quick attention, however.

"I think the way we're looking at it, we're giving it quite a bit of importance," he said.

"But in light of all the other things going on — the forest plan — I don't

think anything's going to happen either way. It means we'll take a hard look at it."

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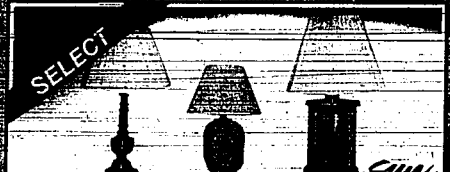


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Business

Chicago grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat futures rose Tuesday as a heavy 800,000 bushel order for red winter wheat was filled. Prices were up 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures rose Tuesday as the New York Cotton Exchange reported a record 1.1 million bales of cotton were picked in the United States.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal prices were mostly steady Tuesday. Copper rose 1/4 cent to 100.00, while silver rose 1/4 cent to 16.00.

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Western grain

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Morning prices for grain arriving at the Portland Grain Elevator for the week ending July 28, 1988.

PORTLAND, ORE. (AP) — Morning prices for grain arriving at the Portland Grain Elevator for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Denver white grand olden eggs for the week ending July 28, 1988.

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Denver white grand olden eggs for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Denver white beans for the week ending July 28, 1988.

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Denver white beans for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active futures contracts for the week ending July 28, 1988.

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active futures contracts for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Most active futures contracts for the week ending July 28, 1988.

CHICAGO (AP) — Most active futures contracts for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures rose Tuesday as the price of gold rose in the London market.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures rose Tuesday as the price of gold rose in the London market.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures were mostly steady Tuesday. Live cattle rose 1/4 cent to 100.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Livestock futures were mostly steady Tuesday. Live cattle rose 1/4 cent to 100.00.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — D-J averages for the week ending July 28, 1988.

NEW YORK (AP) — D-J averages for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Valley beans

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Valley beans for the week ending July 28, 1988.

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Valley beans for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Livestock

JEROME (AP) — Livestock market in Jerome for the week ending July 28, 1988.

JEROME (AP) — Livestock market in Jerome for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Local interest stock quotations

BLU. CH. VAL. END. 7 — Local interest stock quotations for the week ending July 28, 1988.

BLU. CH. VAL. END. 7 — Local interest stock quotations for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Today's stocks

DENVER (AP) — Today's stock market in Denver for the week ending July 28, 1988.

DENVER (AP) — Today's stock market in Denver for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures were mostly steady Tuesday. Corn rose 1/4 cent to 100.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures were mostly steady Tuesday. Corn rose 1/4 cent to 100.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month — Closing commodity futures for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Month — Closing commodity futures for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Valley grains

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Valley grains for the week ending July 28, 1988.

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Valley grains for the week ending July 28, 1988.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange for the week ending July 28, 1988.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange for the week ending July 28, 1988.

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange for the week ending July 28, 1988.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange for the week ending July 28, 1988.

Local interest stock quotations

BLU. CH. VAL. END. 7 — Local interest stock quotations for the week ending July 28, 1988.

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Closing commodity futures

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Valley grains

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Valley grains for the week ending July 28, 1988.

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