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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Mary Layne didn't go to her son's memorial service. "I want to remember Bill as he was in my heart," she said

Filer native an unwilling participant in bizarre crash

By KEVIN McCULLEN The Rocky Mountain News

BOULDER, Colo. — They all raved about Mary Layne's son after he stopped by the beauty shop with her in February.

Just last Saturday her hair stylist remarked again about what a good-looking boy she had.

A day later, Mary Layne's son died when the Cessna 421 he was piloting crashed into a Boulder neighborhood—apparently forced down by a deranged passenger.

Police say gentle Bill Layne became the unwilling partner in Gordon Larry Hood's death wish, and that's something his mother can't understand.

"If he (Hood) wanted to die, why didn't he commit suicide by himself? Why did he have to kill Bill, too?" Mary Layne said Friday from her home in Twin Falls.

James Wilford, "Bill" Layne was the pilot of a plane chartered by Hood on Sunday to fly from Denver to Granby and back. Authorities believe Hood, 45, of Atlanta, may have chartered the plane as part of a murder-suicide plot.

FBI agents are checking four reports that Hood planned to kill himself so his friends could collect \$25 million in life insurance.

The strange story began to unfold Wednesday, when investigators talked to acquaintances of Hood who said he had discussed a plan to kill himself in a plane crash in Colorado and make it look like an accident. According to the acquaintances, Hood had terminal brain cancer.

Authorities theorize that Layne either was incapacitated by a weapon or was overpowered by Hood.

"What a struggle Bill must have had to control the plane, and he lost out," his mother said Friday. "I'm

See PILOT on Page A2

Tears, embraces mark Layne's funeral

By ANGEL HERNANDEZ Rocky Mountain News

AURORA, Colo. — Tears and embraces and pain. There were all of these Friday as shattered friends and relatives remembered Filer-born pilot James Wilford "Bill" Layne at a funeral in Aurora.

Stunned and silent, family and fellow pilots and hobbyists filled three rooms Friday at the Aurora Chase Mortuary to mourn the Idaho native.

caused by a demented passenger, police say.

They heard Layne's favorite light jazz tapes selected by his daughter, Tiffany, as they gathered.

They went and wiped their cheeks, facing the brilliant wreaths collected in the chapel.

They hugged with Layne's widow, Judy, and daughters, Stephanie, Kristi and Tiffany, gently slapping each other's backs as if somehow — this could drive away the sorrow. Layne and his wife would have celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary next

See FUNERAL on Page A2

Cancer treatment from INEL an option for treating GOP chief

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service

WASHINGTON — An experimental form of cancer treatment being researched at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is "one of the many options" for the care of Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater, said the doctor who is treating his brain tumor.

Dr. Paul Kornblith, chairman of neurology surgery at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, who has been treating Atwater, has been in contact with a pioneer of the Boron Neutron Capture Therapy technology (BNCT) to discuss whether the treatment

would be appropriate for Atwater. BNCT technology is now being researched at the Idaho Falls lab.

Atwater has been diagnosed as having an "aggressive and dangerous" brain tumor.

The BNCT treatment is not expected to be approved for use on humans for at least three years, according to a researcher.

However, William Sweet, M.D., the founder of BNCT and a Harvard professor

of neurosurgery, said he has been in contact with a Japanese doctor to see whether Atwater would benefit from going there to undergo BNCT treatment.

The Japanese doctor, Hiroshi Hatanaka, runs the only active treatment facility in the world using the cutting-edge BNCT technology, which is also under development in Europe.

Kornblith has worked with Sweet for 15 years and the two recently discussed Atwater's condition. Sweet said he encouraged Kornblith to suggest to Atwater the possibility of being treated in Japan.

"From the incomplete information I have

sweet said of Atwater.

After undergoing daily sessions of low-level radiation therapy, Atwater Tuesday completed a procedure where tubes containing radioactive isotopes are implanted directly into his brain.

During BNCT treatment, a boron compound is injected into a brain tumor which is then bombarded with neutrons. The process is designed to kill the cancerous cells while leaving healthy cells untouched.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has mounted one of the top BNCT research programs in the nation and proponents hope to use an idled reactor at

the Energy Department plant for the cancer treatment.

John Antonio, M.D., director of the radiation research program at the National Cancer Institute said the BNCT treatment was used on humans in the United States during the 1950s and '60s but that healthy, as well as unhealthy, tissue was damaged in the process.

Dr. Ronald Dom, the principle investigator of BNCT treatment at the Idaho engineering laboratory, said recent tests of the technology in the United States on dogs have proved encouraging, although he noted that dogs' brains are smaller and easier to treat than those of humans.

Gem trigger law repeal accomplished quietly

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

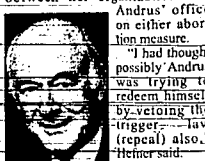
TWIN FALLS — Even as network television crews and reporters from national newspapers staged a vigil outside his office door last week, Gov. Cecil Andrus quietly endorsed a repeal of Idaho's so-called abortion "trigger" law with few people knowing.

On March 30 — the same day he vetoed House Bill 625 — the controversial anti-abortion measure that drew national attention — Andrus signed a bill calling for the repeal of the state's dormant "trigger" statute.

"He made no comment when he signed it," Marc Johnson, Andrus' press secretary, said during a telephone interview Friday.

"It kind of got struck in on us," said Karen Hefner, a Twin Falls resident who spent the last few months lobbying for Right to Life of Idaho.

Hefner said her organization learned afterwards that the governor had signed the trigger repeal. But there was no formal communication between her organization and Andrus' office on either abortion measure.



ANDRUS' law, signed by Andrus himself in 1973, established mandatory two- to five-year prison sentences for any person who performed abortions and one- to five-year sentences for women who undergo the procedure. The law was written after the U.S. Supreme Court

rendered its Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortions. Should that landmark ruling ever be overturned, Idaho's 1973 Legislature intended for the "trigger" statute to kick in upon the governor's proclamation.

But in the 17 years since the trigger was set and with members of the Supreme Court now questioning the Roe vs. Wade decision, Andrus and others appear to have had a change of heart.

This January, in his annual State of the State address to the Legislature, Andrus called for the trigger law to be repealed.

Lawmakers complied. Although instead of a straight repeal of the trigger statute, Right to Life of Idaho would have preferred to erase criminal penalties for women who have abortions and substitute civil penalties for those who performed the procedure. A last minute attempt to

See TRIGGER on Page A2

Jobless rate dips in March

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment dipped to 5.2 percent in March, a slight improvement from February and the lowest in a year, the government said Friday.

But analysts attributed the good news more to a statistical quirk than to an economic upswing. Indeed, the Labor Department report said the number of new jobs last month hit a four-year low.

"The economy is muddling along but it's muddling along at a full employment level," said Robert Dederick, chief economist for the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It's

Stay as you are, Sir," economy, continuing along its path of steady but sluggish growth."

Last month's 5.2 percent jobless rate, down from February's 5.3 percent, was the lowest since March 1989, when the rate was at a 15-year low of 5.0 percent.

The next month, joblessness hit 5.3 percent, then eased down to 5.2 percent in May but rose again in June to 5.3 percent, where it held through February.

Even with Friday's report, most analysts remained concerned that the slowdown in the economy's overall growth could translate into higher jobless rates by year's end.

By the end of the year, some analysts predicted, unemployment could reach 5.7 percent.

As for last month, most economists said the 0.1 percentage point drop in unemployment probably stemmed from a continued tight labor market and from the fact that the government's figures, based on a survey of 60,000 households conducted early in March, reflected job activity in February more than in March.

Nuclear arms treaty unlikely 'Thorny' problems remain for U.S., Soviets to solve

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — With tensions remaining over the situation in Lithuania, the United States and Soviet Union concluded arm talks Friday with lowered expectations for a major strategic nuclear arms treaty in time for the May summit of President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Ending three days of talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said no solution had been found for differences on air-launched and sea-launched cruise missiles, an important component of a nuclear arms treaty.

"That is a disappointment," said Baker.

Negotiators for the two superpowers will meet again in the Soviet Union May 17 in an attempt to resolve what Shevardnadze called the "difficult and thorny" problems remaining in the arms control talks.

"This is a time of hard choices — hard choices that one has to make in the concluding stages of the talks," Shevardnadze said at the conclusion of the arm talks.

"I will not hide from you the fact that ... we have encountered certain difficulties, certain problems" in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START), the Soviet foreign minister said.

Nonetheless, he was "optimistic" that differences could be resolved and "in the end, we will have a solid agreement, a durable agreement."

Neither Baker nor Shevardnadze would detail remaining roadblocks to the START agreement.

Neither Baker nor Shevardnadze would detail remaining roadblocks to the START agreement.

In talks with Shevardnadze Friday, Bush warned that the Soviet confrontation with Lithuania could adversely affect the United States and the Soviet Union as they try to resolve regional conflicts around the world and forge major arms control agreements.

Bush later told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that Lithuania was a key point of discussion in his two hour and 20 minute meeting with the Soviet foreign minister.

"I reiterated the strong United States view that the issue must be dealt with through peaceful means," Bush said. The president also reiterated U.S. support for Lithuania's right to self-determination and repudiation of the Soviet's forced annexation of the Baltic republic 50 years ago.

"We have a lot of work to do in the U.S.-Soviet relationship, an enormous amount at stake," Bush said. "It gets into arms control, it gets into human rights, the exit of Soviet Jews, it gets into regional questions."

"I told Minister Shevardnadze that this is an issue that could adversely affect the prospects for progress in these important U.S.-Soviet relations," Bush said.

And urged the Soviet Union to begin a good faith dialogue with Lithuania.

Baker said there are "major dangers" to East-West relations if the Soviets do not resolve the Lithuanian crisis peacefully.

Answering questions in the rain after his meeting with Bush, Shevardnadze told reporters that the Soviets do not object to discussions about their handling of the move for independence.

Nevada set to battle cricket hordes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The state of Nevada is going to battle a pest of millions of crickets that will eat almost anything, can grow as big as a mouse and have invaded Nevada in the worst infestation since the 1930s.

"They're in the canyons right now and our goal is to kill them before they reach the valleys and the towns," said Robert Gronowski, director of the Nevada Department of Agriculture's plant industry program, said Friday.

"If we stop them in the mountains I think we've got the problem licked. But we couldn't wipe out the entire population no matter what we did."

The insects, known as Mormon crickets, are hatching near 700,000 acres in five rural counties. The worst infestation of the brown-jointed pest is near Winnemucca, 150 miles northeast of Reno, where 100 crickets have been counted per square foot.

Once on the march, the crickets will leave barren land in their wake, even eating the bark off trees and devastating each other if food is scarce. They can reach the size of a small mouse, some 2 inches long, and will bite people if disturbed.

"Once they start marching it becomes much tougher to stop them," Gronowski said. "But right now they're still young and aren't really on the move so we've got an opportunity to do something to control them."

Mormon crickets got their name from an infestation in Utah in the 1800s that ended when sea gulls flew over the land and ate the insects.

The battle plan worked out by state and U.S. agriculture officials includes spreading a poison-laced bran and oil mixture on egg beds at the mouths of canyons where the insects are hatching.

A two-man crew is scheduled to begin the baiting program Tuesday in the Winnemucca area. They'll continue through May 1, when surviving crickets are expected to begin their hungry march across the scrubby and cheat grass desert lands toward crops and home gardens.

Beginning May 1, an additional two-man crew will apply patches of the poisonous bait across areas where the crickets are traveling.

"We'll apply an 8-foot-wide band then go about 10 feet down the road and apply a second band; if the first band doesn't kill them, hopefully the second one will," Gronowski said. "The insecticide isn't harmful to larger animals or people, according to Gronowski. "Someone would have to eat a lot of it to even get sick."

Aerial spraying will begin April 22 in Lander County and other infested rural areas where there aren't any rivers to get polluted by the insecticide. The spraying will be concentrated in the dry Middle Reese River area and the Reno-Gund Ranch, which, despite its name, is halfway across the state from Reno.

The program is expected to cost \$25,000 to \$80,000, which will be picked up by the federal government because the infestation is on Bureau of Land Management property, Gronowski said.

"We'll keep the baiting and spraying programs going until the crickets start laying eggs about July 15," he explained. "The insects die after laying their eggs."

"That should be the end of the problem but there's no way to tell if they'll come back like this next year or in 10 years," he said.

If the program doesn't keep the insects out of crops and towns, Gronowski said authorities might have to get ranchers and farmers involved in killing them.

Investigators on Friday finished searching the site of a fatal plane crash and continued looking into reports that an Atlanta man caused the crash as part of a suicide mission, taking the unwitting pilot with him.

FBI agents are checking four reports that Gordon Larry Hood planned to kill himself in a plane in Colorado so his friends could collect millions of dollars in life insurance.

Hood, 45, of Atlanta, was a passenger aboard a charter flight piloted by former Magic Valley resident James Wilford "Bill" Layne, 57, of Aurora that crashed into a Boulder neighborhood on Sunday, killing both men and injuring a man on the ground.

"We're looking at four separate sources who have furnished substantially the same story independently," Bob Pence, chief of the Denver FBI office, said Thursday.

Boulder police spokesman David Grimm said Friday that the search of the site didn't turn up any guns or other weapons, but "anything in the plane could have been a weapon."

Investigators found a camera and a flashlight, but Grimm noted that the plane went through two sheets and a garage when it crashed, and the items could have come from a number of places.

Ruth Loftus of Indianapolis is the only source police will identify. She has said Hood told her he planned to jump the pilot and cause the plane to crash.

"This is absolutely bizarre," said Grimm. "Bob Sterling wrote this one. It's like 'The Twilight Zone.'"

Denver FBI agents are spearheading a nationwide investigation to determine if Hood named his friends as beneficiaries in insurance policies. Loftus told authorities Hood claimed a total of \$25 million would be divided among Loftus and four other friends when he died.

The FBI has been unable to confirm whether Hood actually had any insurance policies.

Grimm said investigators also continue to pursue a tip from a Granby man that Hood was scamming some things in Granby an hour before the crash.

At the crash site, graduate anthropology students from the University of Colorado conducted an inch-by-inch search. Experienced in archaeological digs, they used small trowels and their hands to turn over soil in their quest for clues in the desert. In Atlanta, meanwhile, a picture emerged of Hood as a loner who often offended associates.

Minor quakes in Bay area; damage light

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A series of small-to-moderate earthquakes jolted the San Francisco Bay area Friday afternoon and evening, rattling nerves and causing minor damage but no reported injuries.

The largest apparently was a 3.41 p.m. quake which registered 3.9 on the Richter scale in preliminary measurements by U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park and was preceded by several tremors, including one of magnitude 3.5 at 1:55 p.m.

It was followed at about 7:40 p.m. with a quake felt by city residents, but no Richter reading was immediately available for that tremor.

Objects were knocked from market shelves in several communities, and some shoppers ran from the stores.

"It was like the first one, a sharp, fast jolt and I felt

a real tony one after," said Sue Nicoles, administrative clerk at Heather Farms Community Center in Walnut Creek said of the largest tremor.

"I jumped right out of my chair, but it didn't last long enough for me to get under my desk, which would have been my next move," she said.

The tremor was centered near Danville, about 20 miles southeast of San Francisco and inland from San Francisco Bay, said U.S.G.S. spokeswoman Pat Jorgensen.

An apparently unrelated quake of magnitude 4.1 shook a sparsely populated stretch of desert 450 miles to the southeast, near Indio at 6:07 p.m. Friday, said scientists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Authorities said there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

Investigators finish crash site search

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Investigators on Friday finished searching the site of a fatal plane crash and continued looking into reports that an Atlanta man caused the crash as part of a suicide mission, taking the unwitting pilot with him.

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Today's weather

Partly cloudy skies, light winds today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy with light winds. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight and Sunday, variable cloudiness with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Lows 35 to 40. Highs in the 60s.

Camas, Praterland, Wood River, Valley:

Today and Sunday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Br—odded forecast: Southern Idaho Fair Monday and Tuesday; partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Northem Utah and Nevada:

Today through Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low and mid-60s. Lows 40-45. The chance of measurable rain is 30 percent tonight, 40 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.

Nevada — Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms today with a chance of showers continuing Friday. Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms central and eastern portions. Highs in the mid-50s to the mid-60s. Overnight lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure continued over the Gem State for another day of sunshine and warm temperatures on Friday.

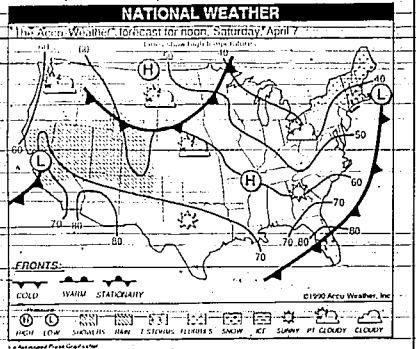
Moisture in southern Oregon was moving east Friday afternoon, bringing a slight change of showers and thunderstorms along the southern border of Idaho.

High clouds covered the state early Friday for mostly sunny skies. Winds were light with the temperatures ranging from the lower 40s to near 60.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 1,387 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie and Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was zero at Marquette, Mich.



Funeral

Continued from Page A1

heir wife would to Denver in 1969. They owned Tom Thumb Hobby Center.

And Layne also flew a Cessna 421 Golden Eagle for Intensive Air Care, a private charter company.

"It was flying that drew me to him. It was people like Bill that made the dream of flying possible for me," said Wilson Friday, recalling his own childhood love of model aircraft and Layne's later help with model planes.

"Bill exemplified what being a pilot meant: a person who enjoyed the loves of life," said Wilson.

And Wilson asked that gathered to pray to God: "May you receive our never-ending thanks for his smile."

Continued from Page A1

past horrible week had just never been.

"I find myself waiting to see if he'll show up," and he's not going to," said the Rev. Ted Wilson, who led Friday's service.

So Wilson implored them to remember Layne's "care, his deeds," his bad jokes and his zest for life.

"I try to remember the first joke he ever told me, but by the grace of God, I can't do it," said Wilson.

Layne was born in Fler, Ore. celebrated his 57th birthday two days before he died. He was a former aerial photographer-specialist with the Navy from 1953 to 1957. He and

Continued from Page A1

sure he struggled with this insane guy.

"But Bill was not the fighting type. He loved everyone and he would never raise his voice or deliberately hurt anyone," she said.

"It's just not right."

Friday in Aurora, Colo., Layne's wife and daughters held a memorial service. Mary Layne, 76, couldn't bear to go.

"I want to remember Bill as he was in my heart," she said. "Bill was a wild and crazy son of a b—t, but he was the greatest son a mother could hope for."

Scores of neighbors and friends of Mary's and her late son have visited or telephoned her throughout the week. Her beau died on Friday, giving her a poem that:

Mary Layne thumbed through her memory book: her son Friday, raising how Bill was born in the bedroom of the old family home in Fler in 1933 and delivered by a doctor who made the house call for \$50.

He grew up in Idaho Falls, where his father and Mary's late husband, Clarence, worked as chief engineer for a radio-station later, the family moved to Twin Falls when Clarence purchased a radio station.

Whenever Layne could, he'd return home to visit. His last stopover came in February. He promised to return to Twin Falls in May to celebrate his mother's 77th birthday.

"He said, 'Mom, I'm going to take you out to dinner and we're really going to celebrate,'" Mary recalled. "I haven't gotten over what happened to him. It's so unfair."

Pilot

Continued from Page A1

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Trigger

Continued from Page A1

amid the bill failed in the Senate.

"People were so sure Hertz would pass they saw no need for the trigger statute," Hefner said. "Now we have nothing."

Even though it is customary to hold bill-signing ceremonies — like the one earlier this week when Andrus signed a \$15.5-million road repair bill — the trigger statute still went uncelebrated. Not even one of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Gary Robbins, D-Twin Falls, knew about it.

Neither did the press.

Blinded by the glare of network television spotlights and tripping over reporters from the Los Angeles Times, Newsday and The Seattle Times, Idaho's press once failed to ask governor about the fate of the trigger bill.

The governor didn't keep it a secret, he just didn't talk about it.

Representatives for the Idaho Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said they learned the governor had signed the trigger bill several days ago — after he called Andrus' office and talked to one of the secretaries.

Pam Lincoln, coordinator of Magic Valley Citizens for Choice, had not heard about the trigger bill until Friday.

"That doesn't make any difference to me," she said. "As long as it got done."

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Index

Business.....	C1-2	Magic Valley.....	B1	Religion.....	B3, B4
Classified.....	C2-8	Nation.....	A4-5	Scores and Stats.....	D2
Comics.....	A6	Obituaries.....	A7	Sports.....	D1-4
Idaho.....	A3	People.....	B2	West.....	B2

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Caldwell	543-4648
Piler-Rogerson-Hollister	326-6376
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0844

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 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 733-0981.

Advertising Bill Hulse, advertising director

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Andrus will veto right to work extension

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus says he will veto legislation extending Idaho's 1985 right-to-work law to public employees, calling it a bill "designed with mischief in mind, nothing more."

Andrus told the annual delegate assembly of the Idaho Education Association, meeting Friday in Boise, that he would respond to

concerns voiced by a number of public school teachers over the measure's impact.

"Let me tell you that bill isn't dead yet, but I guarantee you that it is terminal," said the Democratic governor.

He was greeted with enthusiastic applause, both for that news and in response to the announcement that he had been endorsed by the IEA's

political action committee for reelection to an unprecedented fourth term.

The right-to-work legislation being scooped by Andrus passed the House despite substantial opposition, and cleared the Senate only 21-19 with just one Republican joining the Democratic opponents.

Rep. Dean Haagensohn, R-Coeur

Pocatello joins anti-plant parade

POCATELLO (AP) — The city of Pocatello is joining the proposed Thousand Springs power plant in northern Nevada continues to grow.

The city of Pocatello has joined in, claiming the coal-fired units pose a threat to its already fragile economy.

Officials maintained the 2,000-megawatt coal-fired power plant would aggravate the city's existing air quality problems.

"We have enough problems of our own with air quality, and we don't need any more," Council President Karen McGee said. "It's time we took a stand in defense of our city."

The plant proposed by a consortium of eight utilities to provide power for the West Coast and southwest has been criticized by local, state and federal officials in Idaho because of the pollutants

Zinser, Vickers scale down fee hike proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — The presidents of the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College have shaved their proposed student fee hikes to \$68 and \$80 a year, respectively.

Their latest plans would boost fees for 1991 student undergraduate residents to \$1,166 a year at Idaho and \$1,120

at LSC. Boise State University also has reduced its fee increase proposition from \$61 to \$50 a year, or 4.6 percent more. But Idaho State University has not backed off from its original intention to raise fees by \$74 a year, or 6.8 percent.

The smaller proposals reflect

efforts by Idaho's Elizabeth Zinser and Lewis-Clark's V. Vickers to compromise with their respective student governments and avert a showdown before the state Board of Education at its April 19 meeting in Lewiston.

Zinser, originally called for increasing fees for full-time

Grass growers to match research funds

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An association representing grass growers will match a \$100,000 appropriation from the state Legislature to pay for research into alternatives to field burning, officials announced.

Both grass growers and opponents of the industry's smoky practices said Thursday it could take years to develop practical results.

The Legislature has appropriated \$100,000 to the University of Idaho to perform the research, Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls, said Thursday. The Bonner County Clean Air Coalition and the Spindrift and Coeur d'Alene chambers of commerce lobbied for the money, Kellogg said.

In the Intermountain Grass Growers Association will donate \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in services to the university's agriculture school, association president Bob Dole said.

"What we need to do is find a long-term solution. To figure out how to stimulate the plant the way burning does to produce more seeds," Brannen said. "But since we don't have any commitment beyond one year, there's no way we can solve this through genetic research."

The bluegrass grown on the Rathdrum Prairie is a perennial bud.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press
Signed by Governor

SB1637 (Finance) — Allocates \$11.1 million for 1991 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1642 (Finance) — Allocates \$21.3 million for 1991 operations of vocational education program.

SB1629 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.8 million for 1991 operations of the state library.

SB1632 (Finance) — Assures homeless children can attend school without paying tuition.

SB1648 (Finance) — Allocates money for administrative purposes to the state tax commission.

SB1639 (State Affairs) — Imposes state regulation on the general sale of pesticides.

SB1643 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.5 million for 1991 operations of the state insurance Department.

SB1640 (Finance) — Allocates \$19.4 million for 1991 operations of the Agricultural Extension and Research Service.

SB1645 (Finance) — Allocates \$16 million for 1991 operations of the state Tax Commission.

SB1638 (Finance) — Allocates money for 1991 operations of the self-governing agencies.

SB1616 (Finance) — Allocates \$58.2 million for 1991 operations of the Department of Education.

SB1635 (Finance) — Allocates \$28.3 million for 1991 operations of the Department of Labor Enforcement.

SB1634 (Finance) — Allocates \$1.2 million for 1991 operations of the Division of Financial Management.

SB1633 (Finance) — Allocates \$14.8 million for 1991 operations of the Agriculture Department.

SB1637 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the attorney general to negotiate reserved water rights for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Sandpoint.

SB1603 (State Affairs) — Restores full state retirement benefits to members of the legislature.

SB1567 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows suspension of a driver's license for juvenile delinquency.

SB1541 (Resources and Environment) — Sets out guidelines for marking artificially propagated fish.

SB1584 (State Affairs) — Allocates \$100,000 for development of a history of Idaho.

SB1565 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits money from monetary license fees to be used to finance domestic violence programs.

SB1582 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows exchange between prosecutors and courts docketing state.

SB1593 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases fines for seat belt actions.

SB1592 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises guidelines for investment of the judicial retirement fund.

SB1596 (State Affairs) — Allows optional retirement plans for college faculty.

SB1594 (Judiciary and Rules) — Creates uniform state policy for issuing concealed weapons permits.

SB1595 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the value of a motor vehicle exempt from attachment in civil actions.

SB1596 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets guidelines for destruction of controlled substances by law enforcement authorities.

SB1586 (Commerce and Labor) — Makes illegal subsidizing licensed outfitter and guide activities.

SB1586 (Commerce and Labor) — Establishes a state health insurance program for persons unable to obtain conventional health insurance coverage.

SB1574 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets a fixed five-year prison term for convicted repeat drug traffickers or those selling drugs near schools or universities.

SB1457 (Health and Welfare) — Allows suspension, revocation or denial of a day care

license for anyone who has been the subject of a valid child abuse complaint.

SB1448 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies and sets priorities for damages in cases of misappropriation of trade secrets.

SB1459 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises the state's 1972 consumer protection law.

SB1434 (Human Resources) — Clarifies retention status of police officers.

SB1438 (Judiciary and Rules) — Limits the personal liability of bank directors.

SB1446 (Commerce and Labor) — Mandates procedures for enforcement of minimum wages of commercial and business insurance policies.

SB1386 (State Affairs) — Revises voting law to permit a person in a prearranged betting law.

SB1454 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires written consent for removal of a person to be received consecutively to other sentences.

SB1482 (State Affairs) — Removes "state" from the name of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

SB1485 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for notice and public auction of personal property subject to a service lien.

SB1499 (Transportation) — Extends vehicle license law to vehicles bought or licensed in Idaho.

SB1490 (Commerce and Labor) — Revises rules covered under long-term care insurance policies.

SB1443 (Judiciary and Rules) — Sets procedures for informing district court violence victims of protective orders available to them.

SB1372 (Resources and Environment) — Removes licensing requirement for propagation of birds and animals other than game.

SB1383 (Human Resources) — Reestablishes public employee investment system standards.

SB1395 (Human Resources) — Increases vehicle registration fee to increase distribution for emergency medical services.

SB1370 (State Affairs) — Imposes a fee of \$10 on each divorce filing to finance domestic violence programs.

SB1376 (State Affairs) — Repeals state law on establishment of individual retiree medical accounts.

SB1381 (Human Resources) — Clarifies conditions of retirement under the state pension plan.

SB1394 (State Affairs) — Provides special transferrable liquor license to businesses that have been in continuous operation for 75 years or more.

SB1406 (Commerce and Labor) — Makes it illegal for a worker to be employed by two employers.

SB1411 (Resources and Environment) — Sets standards for shoreland reserves within a mile of government lands.

SB1449 (Black) — Increases penalties for failing to wear workers compensation coverage.

SB1452 (Black) — Revises examination requirements for an optometrist license.

SB1461 (Black) — Standardizes definition of domestic purposes in state water law.

SB1459 (Black) — Removes water rights in a water bank from forfeiture for nonuse.

SB1419 (Business) — Requires coverage of services needed by government entities in life and disability insurance coverage.

SB1504 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds assistant sheriff to the Police Officers Standards and Training Council.

SB1578 (Resources and Conservation) — Allows another person to transport wildlife with notated authority of the taker.

SB1534 (Business) — Sets up procedure for mandating of duties under the Juvenile Justice Reform Act.

SB1563 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes criminal penalties for nonpayment of duties under the Juvenile Justice Reform Act.

SB1586 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Requires conservators to file annual accounts with the court.

SB1577 (Transportation and Defense) — Requires attendant to pump fuel for handicapped

motorists at self-service pumps.

HB696 (Commerce and Labor) — Revises coverage requirements of long-term care insurance.

HB674 (Business) — Brings Department of Insurance hearing rules into conformance with statewide consumer protection law.

HB694 (Business) — Sets standards for reporting for Medicare supplement health care policies.

HB658 (Transportation and Defense) — Increases aircraft registration fee.

HB695 (Judiciary and Rules) — Imposes penalty under 21 on the premises of a licensed winery.

HB652 (Resources and Conservation) — Revises regulatory provisions on mining operations.

HB646 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies coverage of state fugitive laws.

HB639 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Creates the crime of escape for persons on probation.

HB640 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes prior forfeiture against persons convicted of transporting LSD.

HB639 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Removes age discrepancy in the crime of delivering drug paraphernalia to minors.

HB638 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes technical correction in AIDS testing law.

HB644 (Education) — Revises accreditation procedures for county of residence of community college students.

HB638 (Resources and Conservation) — Approves regulations for implementing the underground agreement on water quality.

HB1738 (Health and Welfare) — Imposes penalties on intermediate care facilities if their care is deficient.

HB772 (State Affairs) — Requires state licensing of residential care facilities.

HB774 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises state income tax provisions for net operating losses beginning with this tax year.

HB766 (Resources and Conservation) — Sets guidelines for the use of motorized equipment in mineral exploration.

HB642 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Create the crime of male rape.

HB747 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Standardizes domestic violence protection orders.

HB764 (Local Government) — Increases the compensation for a highway district commissioner.

HB903 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$247.8 million for 1991 operations of the Transportation Department.

HB822 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.3 million for 1991 operations of the Office on Aging.

HB834 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$409,000 for the state share of uranium mine reclamation cleanup program.

HB840 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$16.4 million for 1991 operations of the Department of Land.

HB852 (State Affairs) — Requires certification of underground storage tank technicians.

HB853 (State Affairs) — Removes designation as rebuilt from trucks modified with glider kits.

HB861 (Appropriations) — Allocates money for 1991 operation of occupational licensing board.

HB930 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides systems for refunding operation of property taxes.

HB846 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$22.2 million for 1991 operations of the governor's office.

HB851 (State Affairs) — Provides workers compensation coverage for those participating in youth employment programs underwritten by government.

Store sells \$1 million in lottery tickets

FRANKLIN (AP) — The La Tienda convenience store in the tiny southeastern Idaho town of Franklin has celebrated a milestone, topping \$1 million in Idaho Lottery ticket sales.

With many of its customers coming across the border from northern Utah, La Tienda on Friday became the first Idaho Lottery store to hit the \$1 million mark since sales began last July 19.

Owners Bill and Elaine Hobbs, their staff and state Lottery officials were on hand when the lucky customer purchased the ticket that put the store over the top.

Since the Lottery pays a commission to retailers of five cents a ticket, the Hobbses have earned \$50,000 in less than nine months. The store now conducts weekly second-chance drawings on losing scratch tickets for \$20 in free tickets.

Hobbs said the infusion of money has allowed La Tienda to make improvements, including addition of a "scratcher" room to provide more space for players. A nearby parking lot also has been reconditioned to help ease traffic congestion on a narrow highway adjacent to the store.

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Nation

Census a slow process as officials still counting after 1st week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The census isn't over.
True, Sunday was the official counting day. That's when the government wanted someone in each of the nation's households to fill out a census form and send it in.
But counting everyone in a nation of a

quarter-billion people isn't a quick, or simple, process.
Census officials said Friday they do not yet have a national estimate of the number of forms returned so far or the number of homes that failed to get a census form.
Anyone who has not received a census form and wants one can call the bureau at 1-

800-999-1990.
But officials estimated for Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Ohio, that a "couple of percent" of homes failed to receive forms.
"They have identified major reasons for non-delivery and taken steps to address each problem," Sawyer said after a meeting with Census Director Barbara Bryant and offi-

cial of the U.S. Postal Service.
"To a great extent, the delivery problems were associated with households that receive mail at a post office box instead of the actual residence," explained Sawyer, who heads the House subcommittee supervising the census.
That is common in some communities,

and as a result there have been reports of whole towns being missed.
The problem, Sawyer explained, is that Census forms have to be coded to a street address while the Postal Service uses only box numbers in these communities. The two agencies are now working to deliver the forms, Sawyer explained.

Widow pleads with Congress to control IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The widow of a businessman who killed himself so his insurance money could finance a battle with the Internal Revenue Service pleaded with Congress Friday to "control the IRS, to keep it from destroying people's lives."

"This kind of thing should never have happened to me and Alex," Kay M. Council of High Point, N.C., told the Senate Finance oversight subcommittee. "We didn't do anything wrong. We just got caught up in the middle of a big IRS screw-up and we couldn't get out of it."
IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr., who preceded Mrs. Council on the witness stand, was not asked about her case but said his agency in general is making a great deal of progress implementing the 1988 law known as the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights."

"Citizens of this country have more rights today in proceeding against the IRS than against any other agency, and I think that is good," Goldberg said. He said employees have been put on notice that "we need to be attentive to attitudes."

Nine years after the Councils got into trouble with the IRS by writing off a \$70,000 tax-shelter loss, Mrs. Council returned home one night in June 1988 to find a note from her husband.

"My dearest Kay — I have taken my life in order to provide capital for you. The IRS and its liens which have been taken against our property illegally by a runaway agency of our government have dried up all sources of credit for us. This is the only decision I can make — a purely business decision — You will find my body on the lot on the north side of the house."

Mrs. Council, 48, eventually won a federal court ruling that she and her husband owed the IRS nothing, not the \$300,000 in taxes, interest and penalties the IRS claimed.

The court held the IRS deficiency notice was sent four months after the statute of limitations had expired.
The IRS apparently had misaddressed an earlier notice. By the time the dispute was decided by the courts, Mrs. Council had sold her home and paid \$70,000 in legal fees. Her court ruling was ruined and she put it off. "I was cheated of growing old with the man I love."

Mrs. Council's story highlighted a hearing on how the IRS has responded to the 1988 law aimed at protecting rights of citizens involved in disputes with the tax agency.

She has refused to waive her privacy rights, blocking the IRS from commenting on any part of her tax history.

IRS Commissioner Goldberg said the tax agency is doing well in implementing the law that requires that taxpayers be notified of their rights; requires the agency to give earlier notice before imposing a lien on property; and requires the agency to publish taxes owed spell out such claims in clear language.

'Memphis Belle' dies from cancer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Margaret Polk, the "Memphis Belle" whose romance with a B-17 bomber pilot became a celebrated World War II love story, has died of cancer. She was 67.

Ms. Polk died Thursday at her home.
Robert K. Morgan, who was widely credited with being the first B-17 pilot to complete 25 missions over Nazi-occupied Europe, named the plane "Memphis Belle" in honor of Ms. Polk.

The romance generated international headlines and helped the War Department when Morgan began a war-bonds tour in 1943.

He said his long separation from Ms. Polk during the tour cooled the relationship.

"She was a courageous lady, and I'd like for her to be remembered as an upbeat person who never had a bad word for anybody," said Morgan, now 69, of Asheville, N.C.

After the romance ended, Ms. Polk returned to college and later became an airline flight attendant.

A 1946 inheritance from her father left Ms. Polk independently wealthy and she devoted much of her time to working with alcoholics and raising funds for the preservation and restoration of the plane, which is now a Mud Island tourist attraction.

A memorial service will be held Saturday.

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Three dead, 21 injured in Miami Beach fire

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Frantic tenants jumped from windows or crawled through smoky hallways as a fire-damaged three-story residential hotel Friday, killing at least three people and injuring 21.

At least 9 residents were unaccounted for hours after the three-alarm blaze broke out at the Fontana Hotel on Collins Avenue north of Miami Beach's trendy art deco district. Fire Chief Branard Dorris said: "But officials had no evidence they were trapped inside."

Many of the estimated 100 residents were retirees, some of whom had to flee without their medications or hearing aids.

"It's a terrible fire. I don't know how to describe this when you have multiple deaths and you have total destruction of a building," said Assistant Fire Chief John Reed. "I can't even think of the proper word to describe it."

Alfonso Teixeira, a 27-year-old Brazilian, was awakened in his room by a frightened resident.

"I saw this guy running in the hall, shouting 'Fire! Fire! Big! Big!'" Teixeira said. "The hotel had smoke alarms but no sprinklers, authorities said."

Two women and a man were killed, and fire officials presumed they were on a list of 12 people still missing by late afternoon. Twenty-one people were treated for smoke inhalation at various hospitals. Some were hospitalized and others were released. The dead weren't identified Friday.

"There's reason to believe that the number of dead may grow" because many of the missing lived in the most heavily damaged front section of the hotel, said Assistant Fire Chief John Reed.

After rescue efforts ended Friday, police and fire officials state fire marshals and a special federal fire investigation team planned to meet Saturday to determine how to pursue the hotel search.

Mayor Alex Daoud, who opened his house to survivors, said the intensity of the 3 a.m. fire led investigators to suspect arson, but Detective Jim Hyde said no evidence of arson

had been found in the early stages of the investigation.

Tenants reported a water leak, raising the possibility of an electrical short, Dorris said.

Dorris said crews had entered the building six or eight times by early afternoon but about 30 percent of the building had collapsed and those areas hadn't been searched for the missing residents. He said it might be Saturday or later before the worst sections are examined.

Residents said the fire started near an elevator shaft at the front of the 102-room hotel, and Hyde said two of the bodies were found in the lobby area.

"I felt I was choking," said Rose Waller, an elderly woman who made her way out with three neighbors but lost her daily medications already the smoke came into my room. I really couldn't see anything. It was blurred."

"Residents fled in nightclothes, robes or whatever they could grab while members of a Romanian immigrant family who have owned the white stucco hotel since May knocked on doors to alert everyone."

"I ran upstairs and got people out. I broke down a door with my shoulder to get somebody out," said Olimpia Mihai, a member of the family. "It happened so quick — half a minute and I couldn't see anything. I'm still in shock."

Her brother-in-law Cosmin said: "I woke up in the nick of time when the high-frequency alarms went off. I was screaming down the halls. Move! Move! Move! Move!"

"She grabbed my hand and helped me out," said Jewel Mirsky, 76, who escaped with Ms. Kautin. "It was all black. We felt the steps haltingly. I heard the noise and the siren went off like mad. The smoke was very bitter."

Second-floor resident Joe Marcello, 32, who



Miami Beach firefighters work to put out a fire at the Fontana Hotel.

has limped since breaking his back two years ago, tried to go down the hall but choked on the smoke.

He said another second-floor resident broke her window, dropped her baby to a man on the ground and jumped out herself. The Fontana was built in 1951 and complied with a 3-year-old ordinance requiring electric smoke alarms in each room, said Reed, the assistant fire chief.



Jet's error kept from Cheney

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force kept Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in the dark for months after one of two F-117A Stealth jet fighters-bombers used in the Panama invasion dropped a bomb "way off target," its spokesman said on Friday.

The omission left Cheney repeatedly touting the "pinpoint accuracy" of the futuristic planes despite the incident during the Dec. 20 attack.

As well, Cheney's spokesman Pete Williams was kept ignorant of the error until after he disclosed new information about the long-classified aircraft at a Pentagon press briefing on Tuesday.

In the days following the U.S. invasion, Pentagon officials said the high-tech planes were used for the first time in combat — dropping 2,000 bombs near a Panamanian Defense Forces base — to start and confuse the troops as U.S. paratroopers dropped onto a nearby airfield.

Williams confirmed on Friday that one of the planes actually dropped its bomb some distance away, due to an apparent pilot error.

The pilot was told to drop their bombs no closer than 50 meters from two separate PDF barracks buildings, Williams said. But due to a last-minute misunderstanding between the pilots, the second F-117A dropped its bomb on a hillside some distance away, Williams said.

The first bomb hit 55 meters from one of the barracks, but the second bomb was way off target," Williams said.

Williams also acknowledged that despite weeks of preparation for the F-117A in which he disclosed long-classified details about the radar-evading fighter-bomber.

"I didn't know" about the bombing mistake. "It was news to us," Williams said on Friday about the disclosure in The New York Times and the trade publication Aerospace Daily.

Auditors say S&L bailout could cost \$500 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The price tag on the savings and loan bailout could hit \$500 billion if the economy falters, congressional auditors said Friday in their bleak assessment of the tight crisis.

The General Accounting Office said it will cost the government at least \$325 billion to close or sell failed savings institutions. That's more than the Defense Department's annual budget.

The new projection is 26 percent higher than the \$257 billion estimate offered by the GAO only five months ago, but Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher says it's optimistic.

"It could easily become a \$400 billion problem and it might even hit

as high as \$500 billion ... if you get the economy working against you," he will ask the administration to respond at a hearing next month.

This "devastating statement" from the GAO "should be a call to arms for all people involved, from the administration; to Congress to the industry," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.

In past appearances before congressional committees, Graham has suggested it could get by through early appropriation of about \$30 billion intended for S&L failures after 1992.

Michael Boskin, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, declined to comment on

the report. "We'll analyze it in detail," he said.

The GAO's new estimate includes interest payments spread over 40 years, but the bulk of the \$325 billion will have to be picked up most of the \$68 billion increase, Bowsher said. That likely would push their share of the total above \$200 billion, with the S&L industry paying the rest.

"We are looking here at a huge, huge number as far as what the American taxpayer is going to have to pay," he said.

The administration had planned to spend \$50 billion to cover losses in S&Ls that fail through 1992, but

Bowsher said it will need at least \$13 billion more.

The government, he said, also will have to spend \$5 billion more than anticipated to meet a higher than administrative expenses at the bailout agency, the Resolution Trust Corp., and \$28 billion more for interest on money the RTC is borrowing temporarily until it can sell the assets from failed firms.

Additionally, Bowsher said, the government will need \$12 billion more than earlier projections to meet its obligations through 1999 under the more than 200 S&L rescue deals concluded in 1988. That will cost \$68 billion rather than \$56 billion, he said.

Briefly

Butcher plans U.S.-Soviet sled race
WASHINGTON (AP) — Champion dog-sledder Susan Butcher told President Bush on Friday that she has plans for her own brand of U.S.-Soviet sled race. If all goes well, Butcher said, there will be a 1,000-mile dog sled race between Alaska and Siberia.

Bush welcomed Butcher and her prize sled dog, Granite, to the White House to congratulate her on her fourth win of the annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race across Alaska.

Iraqis accused in assassination plot
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal grand jury on Friday accused a former member of Iraq's mission to the United Nations of plotting to assassinate two opponents of the Iraqi government, authorities said.

Andri Khoshaba, 47, was accused of two counts of interstate travel to further a murder-for-hire plot against the two unidentified opponents of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, authorities said.

Lawyers indicted for misconduct
EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Three lawyers and a law firm "ruiner" accused of illegally promoting lawsuits after the state's worst school bus accident were indicted Friday by a Hidalgo County grand jury.

District Attorney Rene Guerra said he could not release the names of those indicted until they are formally summoned to appear before a judge. They

are accused of "barratry," a misdemeanor on the first offense punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Officials began investigating alleged lawyer misconduct after the Sept. 21 accident in which 21 students died in the southern Texas town of Alton.

UAL buyout plan riddled with doubt
CHICAGO (AP) — UAL's directors agreed Friday to a \$4.38 billion buyout by employees that would make United Airlines' parent company the world's largest worker-owned corporation. But some analysis doubted whether the deal would fly.

Union leaders said the agreement calls for 71,000 employees to give up \$2.2 billion in concessions over five years, including \$300 million in the first year and \$500 million in the fifth year.

The three union groups that negotiated the \$201.5 share deal have not yet secured financing for the buyout, according to a source involved in the talks. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Ex-Philippine banker on stand for Marcos' trial in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The former bank manager who told of huge cash withdrawals for Imelda Marcos visits to New York was grilled Friday by her attorney about the immunity given him by the U.S. and Philippine governments.

Carino said Carino, who managed the Philippine National Bank's New York branch from 1973 to 1984, also was questioned about his evasion of U.S. taxes on interest he skimmed from two accounts set up for offshore investments.

"Isn't it true that you were at that bank?" asked Mrs. Marcos' attorney, Gerald Spence.

"I did some wrongdoings there but they were pursuant to instructions to me," Carino said.

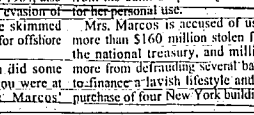
On Thursday, Carino testified that Mrs. Marcos visited New York two to three times annually during the years he ran the PNB office, each time drawing an average of \$100,000 from his bank's operating accounts for her personal use.

Mrs. Marcos is accused of using more than \$160 million stolen from the national treasury, and millions more from defrauding several banks, to finance a lavish lifestyle and the purchase of four New York buildings.

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WITZARD OF ID

CAVIN AND THE CLONES

BORN LOSER

GALONLINE

FRANK & ERNEST

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

ACROSS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive, psychic, subject to moods. Pisces; Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are daring, independent, original, romantic. Current cycle highlights accelerated social activity, popularity, special attention to wardrobe and body image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In the middle of sensitive-revelation realization, believe that, "I finally am on solid ground and will achieve my goal!" Focus on fine print, subtle indications, basic requirements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have more "working room." Scenario highlights flirtation; sensuality, creativity. You write your thoughts, you open lines of communication. Gemini naive helps to increase your income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around lifestyle, security, diplomacy, greater financial ease. What had been a source of irritation will be removed. Young person pays meaningful compliment. "I want to be like you!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Rare opportunity presents itself - love becomes more than mere illusion. You begin to mold your own destiny. Choice is your own - either failure of achievement. Pieces will be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some people tonight will declare that you are positively "overwhelming." Key is to be forceful, determined - without being overbearing. You'll know difference and what you do about it is up to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You'll say, "I've been kept in the dark long enough! Tonight you do something about it. Major equipment, spirituality, self-esteem. You'll assert views in positive manner. Leo involved."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asking, "Doesn't anything ever come off?" Answer will be affirmative. Major aspirations can be fulfilled, some of them tonight. Emphasis on speculation, romance, stirring of creative juices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your heart will be stinging! Scenario highlights joy, special activity, unique honor bestowed by peers. You'll seriously consider partnership, marriage. Another Sagittarian diploma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone attempts to "run you." You'll rise above petty arguments, you'll set your own pace, green light will shine for progress. Exciting assignment could be part of scenario. Romance is included.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A "secret admirer" will toss hints, clues, innuendoes. Focus on intrigue, mystery, physical attraction. Written message will prove important. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll say, "I feel I have found my home!" Emphasis on discovery, public image, solid romantic link. Domestic adjustment proves beneficial. Yes, you will get the money. Libra plays role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Of winter weddings
Why do couples married in January, February and March wind up with the highest divorce rates? Insurance statisticians report that. In our Love and War man's files is the contention of a matrimonial counselor that winter marriages are the ones least likely to be planned long in advance.

You and I will spend two years of our lives trying to return phone calls, according to one statistician.

Among those with faith in the Divine Scheme of Things are some who claim the moon must have been created to be a nuclear waste disposal site.

Those who purport to know say you can cut your household heating bill by 3 percent for every degree you lower the thermostat.

Q. What's "St. Luke's Summer"?
A. British version of our Indian Summer.

NATURAL DRIVERS

Some youngsters seem to know how to swim the first time they get in the water. Some seem to know how to drive the first time they get behind the wheel. Scholars long have wondered if these immediate swimmers inherited the knack through genetic memory. Now they wonder if future children might likewise inherit driving savvy.

The word "slang" is itself slang. From the Norwegian for "slang the jaw."

Greyhounds are never gray, not in the official dog books: They're red, blue, brindle, white, black and fawn. Not gray.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

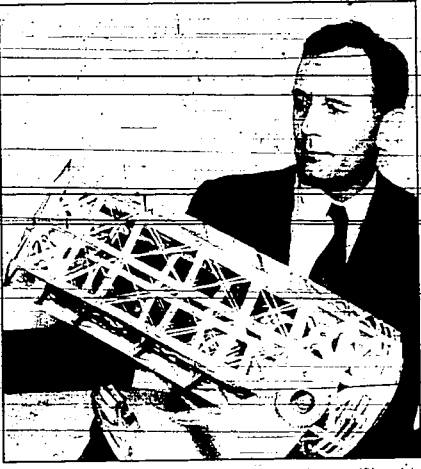
ROUTE	PLANE	STAG
ALEX	LOCAL	TUBA
SNAP	AGATE	ABEE
PAPER	DUMB	BELL
COLE	RIEL	
CLAIMER	RINEX	
RESISTIVE	OTIS	
GEMINI	THE	OXER
STIE	FED	SAIPOINT
SURGERY	PARENTS	
TEAM	PIER	
COLLOSSAL	TSATAH	
MADE	EMITE	TODD
RESISTIVE	OTIS	
PILOT	SCIAN	RATLI

41 Holland flower 50 Plotted
43 Clans 51 Trim
44 Farce e.g. 52 Fenavian
45 Devil 53 Gut
46 Bluster 54 London
47 Pa. part
48 Pa. part
49 One - meat 57 Med. plan
58 One - meat 57 Med. plan
59 One - meat 57 Med. plan
60 Sp. index

People

Hubbles, Hubbells, Hubbels gather for shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Hubbles are coming, along with the Hubbells and maybe even a couple of Hubbels for a family reunion... They're all relatives of astronomer Edwin Powell Hubble...



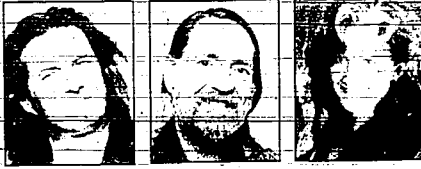
Dr. Edwin Hubble poses with a model telescope in 1931... in 1953, studied the stars and galaxies during the 1920s from Mount Wilson Observatory...

supporting the concept that the universe originated 15 billion or so years ago in a cosmic explosion known as the Big Bang... There were other noted family members... Harvey Hubbell's grandfather, Harvey Hubbell, invented the pull-chain electric socket...

couson on his mother's side, will be there with her three sisters... "It's going to be wonderful," said Mrs. Jump... A pool party is planned for Tuesday afternoon...

Farm groups criticize Farm Aid IV goals, statements

WASHINGTON — If the Farm Aid IV concert is supposed to help farmers, why are some farm folks grumbling? "We are not opposed to Farm Aid IV and its fund-raising objectives..."



HENLEY NELSON RAITT

measure, but all indications are that erosion is far less serious today in the United States... "It is unfortunate that groups like this don't understand the situation better..."

producers and adopt environmental safe methods of production to provide the quality of food consumers deserve to eat... "Despite their differences, farm groups are united about some things..."

and Bruce Hornsby, heavyweight boxing champion James "Buster" Douglas, the music groups Asleep at the Wheel and Poco... "The 12-hour concert will be televised..."

Agents end raids against prostitution

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Federal agents raided high-priced call girl escort services around the country, culminating a two-year, \$2.5 million money-laundering sting... "These are not street-level hookers..."

THEISEN MOTORS is overstocked with the most beautiful line of new cars in America... The factory built all our April production in March...

ALL YOU CAN EAT SMORGASBORD SATURDAY \$4.25 5:00-9:00 PM. SUNDAY SPECIAL 11:00 AM TO 3:00 PM \$4.75. DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

WARNING: YOU'LL LAUGH SO HARD YOU'LL WET YOUR PANTS. SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY 8:30 PM. MALL CINEMA

Vertical strip of movie advertisements including: Always (PG), Born on the Fourth of July, Sea of Love, Pretty Woman, Blind Fury, Lord of the Flies, The Hunt for Red October, and Ernest Goes to Jail.

World Forces fire on crowd, kill dozens

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Security forces using automatic weapons, tear gas and truncheons attacked about 200,000 pro-democracy demonstrators near the royal palace Friday, killing and wounding scores of people.

One doctor said he saw soldiers carting 200 corpses from the center of the city. A high-ranking Western diplomat said witnesses provided him with a "wild range" of the number of deaths, from nine to 300.

State-run Radio Nepal reported Friday night that only one person had been killed and eight injured. One witness said he saw 35 bodies at a hospital, but doctors contradicted his report.

During almost five hours of protests, mobs of angry demonstrators set fire to several government buildings, including the city hall and Ministry of Commerce. Bands attacked houses of politicians loyal to King Birendra, who dominates the government and has rejected calls for a multiparty system.

Late Friday, the army moved in, cordoning off the palace with metal barricades and heavily armed squads. Soldiers clatching automatic weapons patrolled the deserted streets of the capital in trucks. Piles of tires smoldered at intersections littered with bricks, shoes and slippers left behind by fleeing protesters. Tear gas fogged the air, and gunshots echoed in the distance.

West German minister tries to ease fears

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a clear effort to reassure nervous European neighbors, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said Friday that both German states, East and West, should "solemnly declare" that they "renounce for all time the use of force."

Genscher said such a pledge from the two Germans, which are approaching reunification, would be a "major contribution to peace in Europe" and should be made before an all-European security conference in November.

He made the statement in a major foreign policy speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in which he outlined the most comprehensive plan for a new Europe that West Germany has presented so far. "We wish to dominate no one," Genscher said. "Our aim, as Thomas Mann wrote as early as 1952, is to create not a German Europe, but a European Germany."

"Our people have a deep longing for freedom and peace," he said. "The Germans of West and East have long been agreed that war must never again originate from German soil. Germany must be a source of peace."

Thai fishermen attack refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Thai fishermen armed with knives and iron rods attacked a boat carrying 191 refugees from Vietnam, stabbing to death three refugees and kidnapping six of the women, U.N. officials said Friday. Eleven other refugees were missing and presumed drowned, said the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

It was the first known case this year of piracy against boat people off Malaysia's coast.

The U.N. statement faxed to the Associated Press said that of the 191 boat people, 171 escaped. They had left Camau, in the southern tip of Vietnam, on April 1 and were attacked the following day, the statement said.

African updates raise global AIDS total to 6.5 percent

GENEVA (AP) — AIDS cases reported worldwide increased 6.5 percent last month to more than 237,000, with Zaire and the Ivory Coast more than doubling their figures, the U.N. World Health Organization said Friday.

As of the end of March, 237,140 cases of the immune-stripping disease were reported, the organization said, up from 222,740 the month before.

Zaire last month listed 11,732 cases as of Jan. 31, up from 4,636 reported at the end of 1988.

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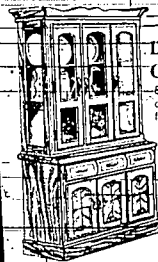


Lane Recliner Sale

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Contemporary lines and superb comfort with button-tufted pillow back, pillow seat and arms covered in vinyl. As a Wall Saver or Rocker-Recliner, your choice of styles. A Top 40 Value winner!

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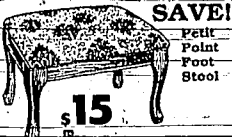
Delight in the Pleasures Country Dining

6-pc set in warm, natural oak wood in a clear, lustrous finish.

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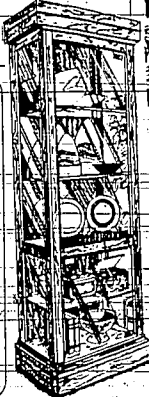


China \$939

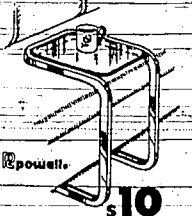


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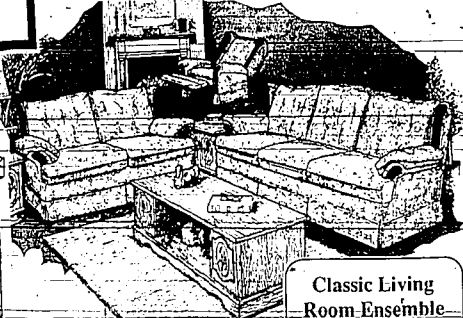
\$10



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 Magazine Table Floor Lamp

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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Religion B3-4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

U.S. Air Force-Idaho tug of war

Base neighbors weigh expansion

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - It has become a battle of economic proportions.

The Mountain Home and Elmore County business community depends on Mountain Home Air Force Base for its livelihood and

supports a proposed expansion of nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range. But that expansion threatens the livelihood of some Owyhee County ranchers.

Most of those who testified at Air Force hearings here Friday spoke out in support of a proposal to bring 94 F-4 fighter jets to Idaho and to expand the range to meet the increased training needs of their pilots.

But many also expressed concern for the impact of an expansion on Owyhee County ranchers.

"I can see the advantages for Elmore County," said NEIGHBORS on Page B2

Politicians want more openness

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus and Idaho's two congressmen have come to the defense of residents who say the Air Force is ignoring them in its push to create a gigantic, 15-personic bombing range in the high desert.

"The people of Idaho don't want to be at

war with the Air Force," Andrus said in a telephone interview Thursday. "But we are not going to sit idly by and sacrifice our heritage when they haven't justified the need."

The Air Force is conducting five public hearings this week in southwestern Idaho towns on the first tier of an environmental impact statement for the Saylor Creek bombing range. The hearings concluded Friday in Mountain Home.

The military initially proposed inflating the range 15 times its size to some 1.5 million acres, but has dropped most specifics in

See POLITICIANS on Page B2

Officials say long-term solution needed for Washington Street S.

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The potholes and rough patches along Washington Street South near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will be smoothed out this spring, and the road will be widened by two feet total.

But that's only a short-term fix, the Twin Falls airport manager and others told the Twin Falls Highway District Commission Friday.

"That's better than what we have, but I would like to see something additional in the future," said Ron Madsen, airport manager.

Madsen described the road as one of Twin Falls' "welcome mats."

"I would like to see that road become a better gateway," he said. "I've talked to a lot of people and I've had a lot of people call me to discuss this."

He was joined by various members of the airport board, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the City Council, the Twin Falls County Commission and the city engineer in his plea for a long-range plan to upgrade the road.

One highway district commissioner suggested putting road repairs on hold until after a proposal to build a regional airport, north of Twin Falls is settled. But Madsen countered with a list of reasons he said such a regional airport would never get off the ground.

Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie suggested that all entities with an interest in the road work together and look for outside funding sources, such as state and federal money.

The highway district is only responsible

for the last two miles or so of Washington Street South - the rest of the road from the city limits to U.S. Highway 93 turnoff at 3600 North is a state thoroughfare.

The road changes dramatically after passing the water tower near the turnoff. The white shoulder lines quickly get lost in the borrow pits and the paved shoulder changes into a gravel shoulder before disappearing altogether.

That section of road is slated for widening and an overlay will be put over the surface this spring and summer as weather permits.

Clyde Burney, the highway district's director, predicted the widening will begin soon. But the overlay - laying a gravel and oil mixture over the existing road surface - will be done sometime in June or July.

With only two highway commissioners at the meeting, Burney said a decision on whether to form some kind of long-range plan for better access to the airport will have to come at a later date.

But Bob Nail, the chairman of the highway commission, said he couldn't see spending three years worth of the district's budget on just one road - which he predicted it would cost.

To widen the road to the 28-foot and eventually to the three lanes Madsen requested would be expensive, Burney said. Telephone poles stand guard on one side while a Twin Falls Canal-Co irrigation ditch lines the other.

One or the other would have to be re-routed, Burney said. The highway district would have to buy property inch by inch in order to get enough right of way for a third lane, he said.

Saleswoman challenges for School Board post

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An advertising sales representative will oppose incumbent Dave Sommer in next month's School Board election.

"Children have been terribly important to me," Jan Rogers said. "I don't differentiate with children. I feel strongly that every child be given the best possible chance."

Rogers, who sells advertising for The Times-News, will face Dave Sommer in the May 15 School Board election. Sommer, who has served one term, has filed for re-election.

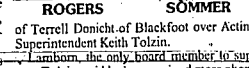
Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn, who has served three terms, is the only other board member whose seat is up for election. He said he will run, but he had not filed Friday. Candidates can file until April 27.

Sommer, a farmer, said his experience on the board will help him fulfill needs of district patrons.

"I think I'm an effective board member now," Sommer said. "It takes one or two years to do that."

One likely issue in the campaign is the board's selection of a new superintendent.

Sommer said he has heard equal criticism and praise of the board's selection Tuesday



of Terrell Donich of Blackfoot over Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin.

Lamborn, the only board member to support Tolzin, said he has received more phone call and comments about the superintendent issue than any other since he has been on the board. All but one caller favored Tolzin, he said.

Sommer said although Tolzin was an excellent candidate, Donich was the best choice.

"The director was still the top choice he would still be in there," he said. "We're not making a change just to make a change."

Sommer said he would continue to keep communication open with the community.

See POST on Page B2

Judge dismisses theft charge against dairy

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A magistrate judge on Friday dismissed a felony theft charge against 4 Brothers Dairy, saying the prosecution had a "serious problem" with its case because its only evidence was "weakly circumstantial."

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman said Lincoln County Prosecutor Lavon Loynd failed to prove the corporation 4 Brothers Dairy Inc. actually existed, much less took corn silage left on a neighbor's property.

"Maybe in the real world, the Fitzgeralds took the silage and used it, but you

charged the corporation," Cushman said.

The alleged theft involved 350 tons of silage left by Galen Guthrie on a farm owned by Kenny Jerome last spring. Kenny Jerome leased out the property. Guthrie said in court Friday that he had sold the silage to a neighbor, but that neighbor never picked it up or paid for it. Guthrie said he discovered the silage was completely gone in August.

Loynd had charged that the 4 Brothers Dairy Inc., and specifically secretary Andrew Fitzgerald, took the silage.

Cushman suggested that a civil action may be more appropriate to deal with the missing silage. And he said that if the

See DAIRY on Page B2



Just scream no

Second grader Sam Hechtel, center, joins with his Filer schoolmates in a yell against drugs. The entire Filer Elementary School student body rallied for drug-free lives Friday during the "Know to Say No" program. Besides cheers, the children learned about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

Times-News photo/JIM ANDRZEJ

Hagerman Council spells out ground rules for softball clubs

HAGERMAN - A new policy will spell out responsibilities for softball teams using the Hagerman City Park.

The city will water the grounds and the ball players will groom the diamonds. City Council members said this week.

The watering schedule will leave at least one diamond dry. Water, once on, can be turned off only by the city.

In other matters, the council continued work on a personnel policy members want before making any decision on a new police officer to replace Carl Ellis, who resigned in March.

The council approved speed limits: 13 mph in school zones, 25 mph on all residential streets and 30 mph on Hagerman and East avenues. The new ordinance will allow enforcement of city speed limits, which had been posted but were not official.

Adopt-a-Truck program will remain free for certain items

BUHL - The Adopt-a-Truck program will remain free of charge for pads, dirt, soil, asphalt, trees, brush, grass, mulch, and other debris and garbage which will be charged \$20 per load and paid in advance at City Hall, 203 Broadway N.

Residents must separate their own material.

Clean-up week will be May 7-11 and the city will pick up at no charge items placed in alleys that week. For more information, call 543-4222 or 543-5650.

Studded snow tires must be taken off vehicles by April 15

BOISE - Studded snow tires must be removed from vehicles traveling Idaho's state highway system by April 15, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Studded tires can be used from Oct. 1 through April 15 in Idaho, Jeff Stratten, public information officer, said.

Studded tire removal dates for surrounding states are Washington, April 1; Oregon, April 30; Nevada, April 30; Utah, April 30; Montana, May 31; and Wyoming, no restrictions.

Area unemployment rate remains steady in March

By CRAIG LINDLUN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Farmers on tractors and new workers in the labor force helped the central Magic Valley post strong employment statistics in March.

The unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding stayed steady at 4.6 percent in March - 0.7 percent below March 1989 - and the labor force is growing steadily, according to figures released Friday by the Idaho Department of Labor Statistics.

The state unemployment rate, 5.5 percent, was slightly above March 1989 levels and a slight drop from February.

For the Magic Valley, the latest employment statistics reflect a growing labor force and more jobs.

The number of people working grew by more than 2,000 to 36,761, a 6.3 percent increase.

The labor force - people working or looking for work - grew by about the same amount. It now stands at 38,868.

"As expected, the labor force grew as local employers geared up for another farm season," Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald of the Job Service said. "New entrants into the labor force and a strong immigration worked together to move the total labor force forward."

The Magic Valley and Bonneville County were the only regions in Idaho to report drops in unemployment when compared to March 1989.

And although the Magic Valley's labor force is growing, McDonald doesn't see much change in the area's tight labor pool.

"The Twin Falls Job Service is already experiencing a tight labor situation and this trend will continue in the year ahead," Mc-

Donald said. "This trend will continue in the year ahead."

The Twin Falls office currently has about 400 job orders, he said.

Statewide, improved weather and normal seasonal increases in employment contributed to higher employment in the construction, agriculture, fresh-pack warehouse and retail trade sectors, department analysts said.

The state's seasonally adjusted total labor pool increased by 6,000 workers during the month to hit a record 511,500 workers. Total employment was 483,000, the second highest total on record - with 6,700 more Idahoans holding jobs.

Nationally, the civilian unemployment rate held fairly steady at 5.2 percent.

Most economic forecasts for Idaho point toward continued economic growth, although unemployment rates may increase some. In the Magic Valley a spurt in new businesses may provide long-term employment growth, but McDonald says it's existing businesses that are hiring workers now.

"I think in the long run those new businesses are going to generate a lot of new jobs," McDonald said. "But in the short run, I think we've seen most of the growth to be in existing businesses."

Regionally, the unemployment rates for March, February and March 1989 were:

- Panhandle: 7.9 percent; 8.3 percent; 7 percent;
- Lewiston area: 5.1 percent; 5 percent; 5 percent;
- Canyon County: 6.1 percent; 6 percent; 6.1 percent;
- Ada County: 3.5 percent; 3.8 percent; 3.3 percent;
- Pocatello area: 6.2 percent; 6.7 percent; 5.1 percent;
- Idaho Falls area: 4.3 percent; 4.1 percent; 4.6 percent.

Neighbors

Continued from Page B1

ty, but so far I haven't seen any advantages for Owyhee County. ... All Basin and Mountain Home residents campaigning for the state Senate outside the meeting.

Friday's hearings were the last in a series held across southwestern Idaho to gather public comment on the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement on the proposed expansion of the air base and bombing range.

In his conversations with local residents, Mountain Home City Council President Fred Proudy said he has heard overwhelming support for an Air Force proposal to expand the Saylor Creek range.

But opinions vary on the size of that expansion. The Air Force has been a good neighbor and it is a good clean industry, Mountain Home Mayor Don Eitzen said.

The expansion of the base and the range is important to insure a strong military and a stable economy for Mountain Home and Elmore County, he added.

But the past shows that it has not always been so stable.

In 1968 the Air Force pulled out of its environmental liabilities, misdeeds (CERCLA) based on sites in the area. The change resulted in the near-shutdown of the base.

"It was devastating to Mountain Home," said John Bidgeneta, a Mountain Home dentist. "I never want to see the base close."

Helen Proudy, however, noted that it was obvious that support has come mostly from the business community in Mountain Home and surrounding Elmore County, and the opposition has come mostly from those in Owyhee County whose livelihoods depend on the rangelands the Air Force wants for an expanded bombing range.

The scientific name of mountain bluebirds is *Sialia sialis*.

If man were truly full of wisdom, he would allocate more of his resources on pursuing peace than on preparing for war, Barrett said.

But "we're not dealing with a large number of homo sapiens in Washington, D.C., especially in the Pentagon," he said.

"We should be hearing from the bighorn sheep, the deer and the coyotes," that inhabit the desert, he advised the panel of three-Air Force colonels and the Bureau of Land Management's Boise office manager, Dave Brunner.

But the animals "never employed me nor will they ever employ my children," said Ron Swearingen, a Mountain Home businessman.

Swearingen presented Air Force officials with 50 letters in support of the base and bombing range expansion, saying the expansion was necessary for the military strength that has prevented a major war on U.S. soil in recent history.

Environmental radicals should find a comfortable spot in Idaho's ample wilderness and stay there, he said.

But Proudy said it has been arrogant attitudes toward animals and wilderness that have resulted in the number of species on the brink of extinction.

Bert Brackett, Owyhee County rancher and Idaho Cattle Association president, said he supports a siting decision but he opposes the Air Force's training people could be met with a much smaller expansion.

If there is truly a need for national security he would be willing to sacrifice, he said. "But we shouldn't sacrifice for the economic development of Mountain Home and Elmore County."

The Air Force's environmental impact statement has not shown a need for such a large expansion, he said. And the hearing process seems like a charade, he claimed.

"There is little question that the decision has already been made to (expand the range) some time ago," Brackett said.

Capt. Will Cassidy of the Tactical Air Command's headquarters in Langley, Va., acknowledged the disagreement over the need for an expansion of the range. He suggested, however, that the Air Force continue with environmental studies of the proposal.

"Congress will not make a decision on the expansion for about three years, Cassidy said. By then changes in Europe and the rest of the world would give Congress a better idea whether the expansion is needed, he added.

Politicians

Continued from Page B1

Defense for the Natural Resources Council allege the jetting planes will be phased out by 1993 before the range could be approved.

Scoping hearings held last fall drew foes from the ranks of sportsmen, conservationists and ranchers. But many Mountain Home residents have come out in support of the expansion they see necessary to the survival of their town.

Idaho Republican Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms both encouraged citizens to speak their minds on the impact statement, but refrained from taking any positions.

McClure's position is still the same," said his spokesman, H.D. Palmer. "He sees his role to try to make sure everyone's involved in the decision-making process."

The final arbiter will be Congress. And one of the yardsticks for McClure's decision will be the cooperation between the user groups and the Air Force, Palmer said. "If there's no cooperation from one side or the other, then that will be reflected in the final decision."

All of the state's political leaders said they declined to testify at this week's hearings to reserve the most time for other Idahoans to speak.

Obituaries

Albert L. Allred
TWIN FALLS — Albert L. Allred, 74, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 5, 1990, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise of a heart illness.

Florence M. Crane Okelberry
BURLEY — Florence May Crane Okelberry, 81, of Burley, died Thursday, April 5, 1990, at her home.

Lee Barnett Sr.
TWIN FALLS — Lee Barnett Sr., 63, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jackpot, Nev. died Wednesday, April 4, 1990, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born March 6, 1916, in Smithfield, Utah, the son of Elbert L. and Stacy Ann Merrill Allred. He attended school in North Cache and Trenton, Utah, where he was graduated from school. He married Dorcas Hodges on June 5, 1935, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple. Life formed in the Cache Valley, Utah, area and worked on the railroad in Utah and Idaho. He worked for a short time at Standard Oil in California and then returned to Idaho, where he farmed in the Snake Valley. He was a custodian for Nu-Life Cleaners and independently cleaned for the LDS Church. He retired as a ditch rider in Twin Falls in 1987. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; three sons: Ronald L. Crane, of Burley; Bruce D. Crane, of Burley; and Marvin Alfred of Nampa; and Keith Alfred of Eaton Rapids, Mich.; five daughters: Nancy, of Burley; Mary Ann, of Burley; Helen of Hyrum, Utah; Charlene Brown of Filer; Maxine Schneider of Kimberly and LeRene Hill of Jerome; four sisters: Opal, wife of Arkansas, Ruth Hodges of Seattle; Wanda Mailey of Kayville, Utah; and Jane Kinghorn of Casper, Wyo.; three brothers: Clyde Alfred of Jerome; Melvin Alfred of Wendell and John Alfred of Burley; 46 grandchildren; and 51 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward LDS Church on Park Avenue, with Bishop Max Casper officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral at the church.

Arnold L. Ferguson
BURLEY — Arnold L. Ferguson, 75, of Burley, died Thursday, April 5, 1990, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Burley of cancer.

Dr. Howard W. Crawford
RUPERT — Dr. Howard W. Crawford, 72, of Rupert, died Thursday, April 5, 1990, at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley.

Elsie Byard
GOODING — Elsie M. (Abbey) Byard, 70, of Gooding, died Thursday, April 5, 1990, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following an illness.

He was born Oct. 21, 1914, in Eustis, Mich., the son of Walter and Bertha Ferguson. He moved to Idaho at an early age and farmed until he entered the Army during World War II. He then married Ruth Hays on Dec. 28, 1947, in Boise and worked as a carpenter until his retirement in 1976.

Surviving are his wife of Burley; two sons: Gary Ferguson of San Jose, Calif.; and Larry Ferguson of Fremont, Calif.; one brother, Wayne Ferguson of Gooding; two sisters, Merla Wamboldt of Irene, Bingham, both of Jerome; Nina Sorenson of Shoshone; Ruth Harris of Brax, Calif.; and Ruby Cramer of Burley; and four grandchildren.

She was born Feb. 15, 1920, in Stamford, Neb., the daughter of Kidman and Agnes Belmont. She married George Byard on Feb. 2, 1940, in American Falls. After their marriage they moved to Kimberly where they lived for two years. They then moved to Shoshone where they lived for 22 years and then moved to Gooding in 1964 where she had since resided.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. John Kerr officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

He finished his residency at the Denver Veterans Administration Hospital in 1960. He then went to the VA Hospital in Wadsworth, Kan., as the assistant director of P.M.R.C. and was later transferred to the Great Basin VA Station in Livemore, Calif., as the director of P.M.R.C. He then became a member of the Student

Association convention in Chicago. He then moved to Steamboat Springs, Colo. in 1945 he was accepted into the pre-medical program at the University of Colorado in Boulder. He then married Mary Leckett on June 2, 1948, in Wheatland, Wyo. After completing his pre-medical studies, he continued his schooling at the University of Colorado Medical School, graduating in 1950. He then took his internship at the Methodist Hospital in Gary, Ind. He then worked as a company physician for the New Mexico Zinc Co. in Gillette, Colo.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Joseph Head, 32, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with cremation to follow. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Sunday at White Mortuary.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Mrs. John Holton and Carl Smith, both of Jerome; Ricky Holthan of Tarry, Okla.; Mrs. David Holton of Burley; Mrs. Steve Johnson of Harleton; and Mrs. Dale York of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Velma Ballard and Dalpa Porterfield, both of Burley; George Richardson of Oakley; Julio Rodriguez of Rupert; and Mervy Schramm of Heyburn.

Dairy

Continued from Page B1

comment on Cushman's dismissal but their attorney, James Meservy, said he was pleased with the decision.

"We thought they'd have a difficult time proving their case," he said. The family dairy still faces three misdemeanor counts of zoning ordinance violations, however. Complaints charge that 4 Brothers Dairy Inc. was built and expanded between Oct. 25, 1982, and June 15, 1989 without the proper permits from Lincoln County's zoning commission.

The dairy, located north of Shoshone, ignored warnings and notices from the commission, and "has totally and belligerently refused to comply" with zoning permit laws in Lincoln County, the complaints state.

A trial on those charges will be set for early August, Cushman said.

"I think it is the only way to go," he said.

Rogers said she is unable to judge whether the board's superintendent selection was flawed, but she did question the board's approach.

"One thing that bothered me about their announcement was they didn't back it up with reasons why," she said.

Rogers said she is running not to oppose Sommer, but because she wants to serve children.

She has 20 years' advertising and public relations experience. She supervised Continental Airlines' advertising account for one of the nation's top advertising companies.

"I can bring those management and business skills and apply them to the issues I will face," she said.

Rogers said she does not want to be perceived as the newspaper's candidate.

"I am my own candidate. I have no sphere in influence editorially," she said.

She said Publisher Stephen Hartgen will not sway her vote as a board member.

draw Fitzgerald to the stand as his last witness in an attempt to show the corporation's existence.

Loynd offered immunity to Fitzgerald, who identified himself as a secretary of 4 Brothers Dairy Inc. But Cushman struck Fitzgerald's testimony from the record because he had not been properly notified that he might be called to the stand.

The "oddy evidence" supporting the theft charge, Cushman said, was that a neighbor in June saw a truck resembling one he'd seen previously at the Fitzgerald's farm hauling silage away from Jerome's property.

The neighbor, Carl Pendleton, testified that he didn't see the driver.

Cushman called the evidence "weakly circumstantial." Dairy farmers transport truckloads of silage all the time, providing reasonable doubt that the silage was stolen from the Jerome property, he said.

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Buy any new Honda in stock and receive a matching 10 speed bike, regardless of the car's model, style, or color.

DRIVE ONE, RIDE ONE TODAY!!

Emmett Harrison's "The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows"

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5461-Onk veneers with an upholstered top. 48x16x19 1/2" H. Reg. 349.95 \$297.00

3968 - Oak veneers; Gros Point top; gallery rail. 49x18x22 1/2" H. Reg. 459.95 \$397.00

5461-Onk veneers with an upholstered top. 48x16x19 1/2" H. Reg. 399.95 \$367.00

2746 - Deep Cherry 44x18x23 1/2" H. (Illustration similar to actual product). Reg. 259.95 \$229.00

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BANNER

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Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
TWIN FALLS—Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Blinnwood Blvd. 736-0727.
Sunday School for all ages and pre-graduate prayer for the handicapped...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BURLY—First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Rusty Howe...

CATHOLIC
BURLY—Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 901 Park, 543-4141.
Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Worship on Sunday: Mass, daily, call the church for times...

GOODHOPE
GOODHOPE—Assembly of God, 1700 S. Main, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

WYNDALE
WYNDALE—First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5344.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., Morning worship for all ages at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

BAPTIST
BURLY—First Baptist Church, 400 N. Main, 543-4442.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., with nursery. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

FILIPINO
FILER—First Baptist Church, Highway 106, 326-4916.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., with the Rev. Dan Miller. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

WYNDALE
WYNDALE—First Baptist Church, Adams and Birch.
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire...

WYNDALE
WYNDALE—First Baptist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W-33-3312.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m., Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

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Church news Page B4

EMERGENCY
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BURLY—First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Locust, 543-5191.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m., Morning worship at 10 a.m. with the Rev. David A. Henry...

TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS—First United Methodist Church, 315 Shop Ave. W-33-3312.
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m., Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Dan Miller...

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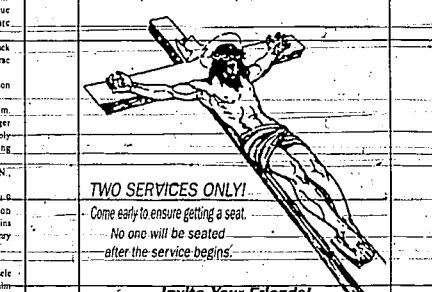
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CELEBRATE PALM SUNDAY
8:30 AM Breakfast Prepared by Youth Fellowship
9:45 AM Sunday Church School
10:55 AM Worship Celebration Service of Baptism
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
910 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
PASTORS: Rev. Robert Smith, Rev. Reavis Turner.
Call 733-2936 for more information.

First Assembly of God
2nd Annual Presentation of the WHIP, HAMMER, AND CROSS
Two Services Only!
Time early to ensure getting a seat.
No one will be seated after the service begins.
Invite Your Friends!
Sunday evening, April 8 at 7:00 p.m.
Monday evening, April 9 at 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Britain preaches about the crucifixion.
Interpersed with special music, visual, and sound effects, it will bring new meaning to the Easter Season for all who see it.

Join us on Palm Sunday for
Painting a Portrait of Christ: Jesus the King
at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
The Easter Cantata "He Lives" will be presented at 7:00 p.m.
Twin Falls Reformed Church • Grandview Dr. at Pole Line Road



Religion

Church news

GOODING - The Ministerial Association in Gooding is sponsoring a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Seventh and Idaho in Gooding. Gene Warren, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be the speaker and the United Methodist Choir will present the special music.

TWIN FALLS - Women of the Magic Valley will present Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the sanctuary at the First Presbyterian Church, 209-Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The program is free to the public.

The work, which tells the story of the crucifixion through the eyes of Mary, will be presented by a women's chorus of local singers. Soloists will be Eileen Farrell, Carol Barsness and Camille Cox. Accompaniment will be by Helen Allen playing the church's 12-rank pipe organ and Jan Olson playing electronic keyboards. The music will be synchronized with a slide presentation of great art depicting the crucifixion. The slides are being prepared by Alice Ellwood, executive of the Magic Valley Arts Council. Narration will be by Shirley Harris and Judy Fallow.

Farrell is a graduate of the College of Benedict in Minnesota and has sung leading roles with Opera Colorado. Barsness is a graduate of San Francisco Music Conservatory. Cox is a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago and has studied at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. All three are frequently featured soloists in performances by the Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorus.

The words "Stabat Mater" (translated to "standing mother") begin a 13th Century poem by a Franciscan Monk. "There stood the Mother sorrowful, Beside the cross in tears, while hanging on it was her Son." The poem has been set to music by many composers, but the best-known "Stabat Mater" is the one by Giuseppe Pergolesi at the end of the Baroque period. It is his most famous work.

BURLEY - The Burley and Mini-Cassia area will be having the following services during Holy Week.

Burton Ave., Burley:
The Rev. David Henry will present a dramatic narrative presenting the passion of our Lord through the eyes of Barabbas for Palm Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday.

A Communion service for Maundy Thursday is open to all Christians and will be the celebration of the Lord's Last Supper on Thursday.

On Easter Sunday, April 15, Church school will be at 9:30 a.m. and the Celebration of the Resurrection will be at 11 a.m. with Henry speaking on "He Is Alive."

For the Mini-Cassia area:
Good Friday services will be at 7:30 p.m. at both the Paul Baptist Church, 209-Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls and the Burley Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. The public is invited to attend at either location.

The Mini-Cassia Area Sunrise Service will be at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 15, at the Paul Cemetery. This celebration is for all Christians in the Mini-Cassia area.

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Community Services will hold their Spring Meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Grandview Drive and Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Representatives from Buhl, Hailey, Heyburn, Gooding and Twin Falls will discuss disaster relief and helping people in need. Russell Johnson and Virginia Alsbrooks, both of Boise, will be featured speakers; and a representative of the Red Cross will be the special guest speaker. The program will conclude at about 1 p.m. with a potluck-style fellowship dinner. For more information, call Neva Robinson, president of Magic Valley Community Services, at 829-5550.

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 E. Madison, will sponsor the Rev. and Mrs. H.H. Dockter at special services at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday. A free-will offering to assist the Dockter's with his traveling expenses will be taken.

Dockter is from Portland, Ore., and is one of some 60 evangelists of the United Methodist Church and until recently was the only one in the Pacific Northwest area. He has been a certified evangelist of the

EUB/United Methodist denominations since 1954 and has ministered across the continent and in 23 short-term overseas missions, six of which were to South American countries where he worked with conference leaders of the United Methodist Church and other groups, both Protestant and Catholic. He has also conducted 10 tours to Israel and spent three months in evangelistic campaigns in several European countries.

Dockter has completed 42 years in the Gospel ministry and claims a wide variety of skills as pastor and evangelist. He is a capable song leader and Gospel singer and occasionally serves as resource leader for prophetic conferences and workshops on evangelism and missions. Most recently, the main thrust of his evangelism has been through Gospel Music and the Spoken Word, where he amplifies Bible truths with his singing voice while his wife, Linda, accompanies him at the piano.

Although he is semi-retired, Dockter's services are in great demand. He has not received any financial support, housing allowance, travel expense or other gratuities from his denomination or Annual Conference. He receives voluntary support from churches, Gideon style, immediately following each service.

Mrs. Dockter was a classroom teacher for 26 years and her experience with people of all ages is valuable in their work. She travels with her husband to all engagements as a part of the Cross Bearer Ministry.

WENDELL - The Wendell Presbyterian Church Youth Choir will perform the children's Christian musical, "Make a Joyful Noise," at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church on First Avenue East in Wendell. The public is invited and there is no admission charge for all performances.

Thirty-seven children and youth will be singing, acting and dancing in the musical. The music is directed by Linda Arellano

and the drama directors are Elaine Hill and Katie Nicholas. The part of the eccentric professor is played by Lon Shaw and the part of the musical computer, Colby, is played by Deb May.

The choir will also perform the musical at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Bliss Community Church and at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 22, at the Duhl Presbyterian Church.

RICHFIELD - Nancy Krohn of Boise, district president of the United Methodist Women of Idaho, will present the program at the meeting of the WSCS at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Methodist Church. Richfield will host the Shoshone group at this special meeting.

TWIN FALLS - Sister Gina Dutry of Twin Falls, daughter of Edgard Dutry and Joyce Murphy, has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York New York Mission. She will be honored at two farewells Sunday, at 10 a.m. at the College Way on Falls Avenue West and at 1 p.m. at the 13th Ward on Maurice Street. She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

WENDELL - The BYU-Rick's Center, Division of Continuing Education, has scheduled a "Know Your Religion" lecture to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center. The featured speaker will be Ron R. Munns, Director, Educational Technology, CES; and his topic, "Skills of Scripture Study," will be a discussion of how scripture study can help us know the nature of scripture and help us to receive the whisperings of the Holy Spirit. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door. For information regarding other lectures, contact a ward or stake education representative in your area.

HAILEY - The public is invited to attend an open house sponsored by the

Carey Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

The open house will feature the opening of a new Branch Family History Center at the LDS Church, located at South Main Street and Broadway Road in Hailey. This center is a branch of the Salt Lake City Family History Center and contains all of the reference material on microfiche film. Most of the Salt Lake material can be ordered on microfilm on loan and reviewed at this library.

The resource material on microfiche includes the International Genealogical Index, the Accelerated Indexing System; the Family History Center material from all over the world that includes about 200,000 volumes and over one million records of the United States Census since 1850; the Family Registry, the 200 most-used books by genealogists and other research books.

Family history specialists will be on hand to help get interested people started on their search for their roots and all material for getting started will be available and displays and video films on how to use the library will be shown.

The open house will feature a musical production by local talent at 7 p.m. entitled "A Chariot of Fire." This production features and enacts the fulfillment of the prophecy of Malachi of the coming of Elijah in the latter days. "And he shall turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the hearts of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse." (Malachi 3:5) The viewing is free of charge and all are invited to see what is available.

Family History Center personnel of the Carey Stake are Barbara Raymond, director; Bernice Homer, assistant director; and Carol Downard, Don Wyevel, John Updegraff, Dick Grigg and Angie Grigg. The center is currently open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Daytime appointments may be made by contacting any of the center's personnel. The public is welcome to use the facilities. Church phone: 788-4250. For research convenience, early church, land, court, cemetery and census records for Lincoln and Blaine counties will soon be available.



H.H. DOCKTER



GINA DUTRY



Pope John Paul II and Yasser Arafat shake hands during their meeting Friday

Pope, PLO leader Arafat meet amid Israeli criticism

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II met Friday with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and urged him to pursue peace talks with Israel. Arafat criticized the meeting and said it was "mystified" at the reception Arafat received.

Vatican spokesman Jonquin Navarro said the pontiff met with Arafat to encourage "any positive attitude in the search for peace, and especially to strengthen the will for dialogue as the only valid way to find adequate solutions for conflicts."

Arafat is on a European trip aimed at increasing pressure on Israel to negotiate with Palestinians. He said Thursday he was willing to meet Israeli Labor leader Shimon Peres to advance the peace process if Peres succeeds in his effort to form a government.

Catholic bishops hire public relations firm to counter abortion-rights groups

By The Washington Post

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops, stung by the success of abortion-rights groups, has retained Hill and Knowlton Inc., the public-relations giant, and former president Ronald Reagan's pollster - to help design a counteroffensive that the bishops hope will shift the debate and alter the political climate on the issue.

The decision marks the first time that the bishops have sought such help in waging a public-policy debate, one official said. It drew an angry response from abortion-rights advocates, who branded it a waste of church resources and a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

The national effort, to be aimed at the general public and public officials, follows a decision by the bishops last fall to elevate the abortion issue and try to reach a wider audience with their views. "Some organizations have lost sight of fundamental values, such as

the sanctity of human life, or they have tried to convince America that the main issue in the abortion debate is the right to choose rather than, as it really is, what is being chosen," Cardinal John J. O'Connor, archbishop of New York and chairman of the conference's Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said in a statement.

Noting that abortion-rights groups have hired pollsters and media advisers to help them, O'Connor added, "Given the stakes - life itself - we can do no less."

One estimate put the cost of the project at \$5 million, but officials said that could not be determined until Hill and Knowlton and the Wirthin Group had finished an evaluation. "I don't know if the program will be a \$5 million program because we don't know what the elements of it will be," said John Berard, deputy general manager of Hill and Knowlton, Washington. "But any program in this regard will be longer than it will be short."

In his statement, O'Connor said he hoped that the effort could be carried out "on peaceful grounds, without vitriol." Angry reactions from abortion-rights advocates quickly dashed his hopes.

"In a church that is having difficulty keeping inner-city parishes open, that can't keep school open and with suns on welfare, spending \$5 million on this seems a totally inappropriate use of money and may make a lot of Catholics, even those who agree with them on abortion, very unhappy," said Francis Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice. "No other issue has ever received this kind of expenditure or attention of this type."

But the Rev. Kenneth Doyle, spokesman for the conference, said: "That question really has no relevance because it's not as though the money is being shifted from one purpose to another." Doyle said the money for the project would be sought "from donors, including institutional donors."

Easter service at falls scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The annual sunrise Easter service at Shoshone Falls Park will begin at 7:15 a.m. on Sunday, April 15.

Roy Swearer will present the message for the service, which is being presented for the 12th year by the United Methodist Men's organization of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The service will include music and scripture and is open to all persons wishing to attend, said Chuck Newbury, head of the sponsoring organization.

A van pool will provide transportation from the church, leaving at 6:45 a.m. In the event of bad weather, the service will be conducted at the church at Fourth Avenue and Shoshone Street East.

THEISEN MOTORS is overstocked with the most beautiful line of new cars in America...to make it short and sweet, we ordered too many! Frankly, we have broken all sales records for the month of March. The factory built all our April production in March. Now we have a serious problem - finding somewhere to park them! So with Ford Motor Co.'s assistance, we will - we must - move more new cars this month to make room. In addition, you will receive one of the finest 10 speed bikes made with the purchase of every new car, regardless of make, model, color, or style.

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Business

M-K hired for prison construction

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says it has won a contract to manage construction of a 1,000-bed prison infirmary mental health center in New York City.

The Boise-based construction and engineering company announced Friday that it had received the contract from New York's Department of Correctional Services.

Morrison Knudsen will manage construction of the infirmary mental health center, which will be built at the city's Riker's Island Correctional Complex in the East River.

The facility is the fourth major project Morrison Knudsen has managed on Riker's Island since 1984. Construction of the infirmary mental health complex is scheduled to begin in early 1992, with completion planned for the summer of 1994.

Chicago grain

NEAR NEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday at 13,000 bushels. Spring wheat receipts were 10,000 bushels. Total receipts were 13,000 bushels. Total receipts were 13,000 bushels.

Chicago grain market activity includes wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Western grain

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Beans at 13.30 per cwt. Flour at 1.15 per bushel. Other grain prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Western grain market activity includes wheat, corn, soybeans, and other grains. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT	3.44	3.45	3.43	3.44	-.01
SOYBEANS	5.15	5.16	5.14	5.15	-.01
CORN	2.18	2.19	2.17	2.18	-.01

Denver beans

Denver (AP) — Prices and Great Northern steady. The market is active with prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Friday. Heavy trading. \$375.15 per ounce.

Gold futures market activity includes various gold contracts. Prices are reported in dollars per ounce.

Walley beans

Great northern beans. Market steady. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Walley beans market activity includes various bean contracts. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Potatoes

Idaho Falls (AP) — Friday's potato prices for Idaho. Market active. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

Potatoes market activity includes various potato contracts. Prices are reported in cents per bushel.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones and NY Friday	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	2742.10	2742.10	2742.10	2742.10	-.79
S&P 500	1019.90	1019.90	1019.90	1019.90	-.12

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, 4 p.m. prices and change	Symbol	Volume	Price	Chg.
IBM	158,000	158.00	+1.00	
Microsoft	120,000	120.00	+2.00	

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Sugar and Coffee Exchange Friday	Symbol	Price	Chg.
SUGAR WORLD 11	15.07	+0.01	
SUGAR WORLD 12	15.05	+0.01	

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Friday	Symbol	Price	Chg.
Alred Silver	18	18.00	0.00
Bank Technology	7.00	7.00	0.00

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.	M-K	52wk %	
Albertsons	58 1/2	+ 1/4	Pacificorp	22 1/2	+ 1/2
Blu-Chal.Val.Fund	6 1/2	+ 1/8	Premark	27 1/2	+ 1/4
ConAgra	28 1/2	+ 1/4	Sara Lee	29 1/2	+ 1/4

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) — High 1,500 head moderate, compared to Thursday, barrows and pigs 50-70 lbs. 1.20-2.00. 50-70 lbs. 1.20-2.00. 50-70 lbs. 1.20-2.00.

Livestock market activity includes cattle, hogs, and sheep. Prices are reported in dollars per head.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday	Symbol	Price	Chg.
CATTLE	40.00	40.00	0.00
HOGS	35.00	35.00	0.00

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday 4 p.m. prices for New York Stock Exchange	Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	158.00	+1.00	
Microsoft	120.00	+2.00	
Apple	110.00	+1.00	

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr.	live cattle	79.77	79.07	79.75	+ 80
Apr.	live hogs	73.97	73.65	73.95	+ 80

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday 4 p.m. prices for American Stock Exchange	Symbol	Price	Chg.
IBM	158.00	+1.00	
Microsoft	120.00	+2.00	
Apple	110.00	+1.00	

Market down despite employment report

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices slipped in quiet trading Friday, drawing little inspiration from the latest stock report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials lost 4.05 to 2,717.12, reducing its gain for the week to 9.91 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange issues, which saw 57.2 up, 46 down and 516 unchanged.

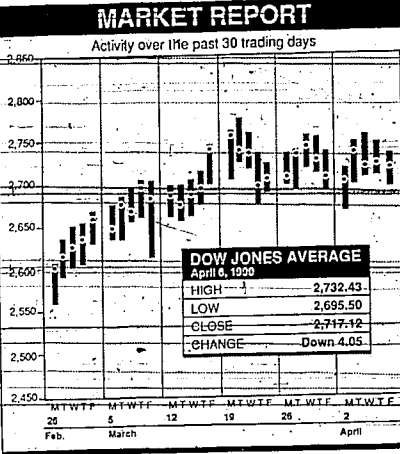
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 137.49 million shares, down from 144.17 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 167.20 million shares.

The Labor Department issued its monthly report on employment, showing a drop in the civilian unemployment rate to 5.2 percent in March from 5.3 percent in February.

In a separate statistical measure that commands especially close attention among stock and bond traders, the department said nonfarm payroll employment increased by 26,000 jobs in March, well below analysts' estimates, and the smallest gain in more than 3 1/2 years.

That latter figure prompted a brief rise in Treasury bond prices. But those gains quickly dissipated as the morning passed.

And if stock investors were at all encouraged about prospects for lower interest rates, brokers said the data also raised questions about whether the corporate earnings outlook would improve any time soon.



DOW JONES AVERAGE April 6, 1990. HIGH: 2,732.43, LOW: 2,695.50, CLOSE: 2,717.12, CHANGE: Down 4.05.

Bankers and other financial institutions were notably weak for the second straight day. Bank of New York dropped 1 1/2 to 30; BankAmerica rose 1/2 to 10; Morgan Inc. to 34 1/2; Federal National Mortgage to 32, and Federal Home Loan Mortgage 3 1/2 to 22.

Losers among the blue-chips included Aluminum Co. of America, down 1 1/2 at 42; Hewlett-Packard, down 1/2 at 43; AT&T, down 1/2 at 35%; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2 at 41%; and International Business Machines, down 1/2 at 105%.

Browning-Ferris climbed 1/2 to 36%. Followers of the company said it appeared to have enhanced its earnings outlook with a decision to sell its hazardous-waste disposal business.

Tandem Computers was actively traded, unchanged at 22%. The stock tumbled 4 1/2 points Thursday, when the company said revenues for the fiscal quarter that ended last week fell short of its target.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost 57.83 billion, or 0.24 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all-listed common stocks dropped 37 to 186.78.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 0.40 to 395.65, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 0.65 to 340.08.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slumped 2.52 to 430.90. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 361.01, down 22.

Libraries serve the information revolution

In an age when information is considered the most valuable commodity we possess, the national library system may be our most undervalued and neglected resource for the future.

This is the only place where the nation's knowledge is accumulated, indexed and made accessible to any citizen who asks for it.

National Library Week is coming this month (April 22-28), as is the first (in Illinois) of a series of governors' conferences leading to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services in 1991.

You may not have been in a library since your student days, but today's libraries bear little resemblance to the austere, poor-poor-sans university of yesterday. They are at the center of the information revolution.

It is dismaying, therefore, that the Bush budget proposal for 1991 cuts more than 71 percent from current federal funding. To save \$100 million (minuscule in a \$1.2 trillion budget), the administration would trigger the elimination of the most far-reaching programs offered by public libraries.

Eileen D. Cooke, director of the Washington Office of the American Library Association (ALA), hopes that Congress will restore the cuts. But something seems badly askew.

At the top of the list are such little-understood programs as the role of education and information in a democratic society.

For business, libraries provide books, periodicals, directories, computerized data searches and demographic data for market analysis. Depository libraries make available locally the federal government's enormous output of printed and electronic information, including census data, on CD-ROM.

For scientists assist new and growing businesses with such needs as patent research, securing government contracts and researching market data. Librarians at the Toledo-Lucas County Public Li-

brary in Ohio recently helped more than 25 area firms get federal contracts.

For individuals, libraries may supply information on subjects as diverse as changing careers, taxes and investments, home buying and maintenance. Says the ALA, reference librarians answer millions of questions a year, everything from "Where can I find the latest on Alzheimer's disease?" to "How tall is Hiltik Hogen?"

The New York Public Library alone answers 5 million telephone inquiries per year.

For the community, libraries provide information needed to operate local governments, data for small businesses on contracts, essential information for students of all ages. The public libraries, in some metropolitan areas as many as 20 libraries, in some metropolitan areas as many as 20 libraries, in some metropolitan areas as many as 20 libraries, in some metropolitan areas as many as 20 libraries.

Federal grants are used to plan library literacy programs, to train librarians and volunteers and to provide materials and facilities for local programs.

Librarians like Mary Jo Dwyer of the Tri-County Citizen Rider's Health Information Service in Texas help bring medical research—sometimes in emergency situations—to doctors, who use it to diagnose and treat diseases.

A thousand books are published daily, 9,600 different periodicals yearly, in the United States. New technologies—computer, facsimile, photocopying, telecommunications—allow libraries to

Shannon O'Meara, a US West customer, who works near the downtown Boise center, said she does not want it to close.

"It's more convenient to make a payment in person and get a receipt in person," she said. "I have phones and if you have a problem, you can push a button and you're connected with the billing department. It's an advantage to the consumer. I just like the personal part."

About 8,500 customers—less than 6 percent—use the Boise center each month.

US West said the other locations are open later hours and offer additional parking and other shopping services.

"At this point, customers coming into the center can make payments," Ms. Herbert said. "If they have questions about a bill or setting up services, they are instructed to call one of our toll-free numbers nationwide."

The Poacello hearing is set for May 10 and the Boise one on May 17.

network and "access" any information they don't own.

Librarians reach out to the blind, the handicapped and the ill with booktalks and other services.

All these services cost money. In addition to the normal maintenance costs (electricity, cleaning), libraries need funds for collecting, housing, preserving and indexing all the data that backs up these services.

Funds come mainly from local taxes, with some support from public donations. For example, federal aid might provide for central computing facilities to support library networks, while local funding would buy terminals and printers.

Federal funding is only a percent of public library support, but it is a vital part of these budgets. Federal money is used to reach areas without library services, for special materials and equipment, for library construction and renovation.

The demand for federal construction grants is several times the amount available. In California money is needed to repair earthquake damage.

Population growth is a greater problem. Riverside County reports it needs 38 construction projects in the next decade just to keep library resources per capita equal to those available in 1977.

There are more than 113,000 public, school, academic and special libraries serving the public. America's public libraries circulate more than a billion items per year including not just books, but computer software, children's toys, games, audio cassettes, art prints, videotapes and films.

If you agree these resources for liberty, education and productivity should be enhanced and preserved, your elected officials—local, state and federal—need to hear from you.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.



Sylvia Porter

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0826. Hours: Mon-Fri, 9:30 to 5:30. Address: 126 3rd St. N. P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83436.

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Announcements: 002 Lost & Found: 001 1st of 1st, 002 1st of 1st, 003 1st of 1st, 004 1st of 1st, 005 1st of 1st, 006 1st of 1st, 007 1st of 1st, 008 1st of 1st, 009 1st of 1st, 010 1st of 1st, 011 1st of 1st, 012 1st of 1st, 013 1st of 1st, 014 1st of 1st, 015 1st of 1st, 016 1st of 1st, 017 1st of 1st, 018 1st of 1st, 019 1st of 1st, 020 1st of 1st.

006- Personal: 001 1st of 1st, 002 1st of 1st, 003 1st of 1st, 004 1st of 1st, 005 1st of 1st, 006 1st of 1st, 007 1st of 1st, 008 1st of 1st, 009 1st of 1st, 010 1st of 1st, 011 1st of 1st, 012 1st of 1st, 013 1st of 1st, 014 1st of 1st, 015 1st of 1st, 016 1st of 1st, 017 1st of 1st, 018 1st of 1st, 019 1st of 1st, 020 1st of 1st.

007- Jobs of Interest: 001 1st of 1st, 002 1st of 1st, 003 1st of 1st, 004 1st of 1st, 005 1st of 1st, 006 1st of 1st, 007 1st of 1st, 008 1st of 1st, 009 1st of 1st, 010 1st of 1st, 011 1st of 1st, 012 1st of 1st, 013 1st of 1st, 014 1st of 1st, 015 1st of 1st, 016 1st of 1st, 017 1st of 1st, 018 1st of 1st, 019 1st of 1st, 020 1st of 1st.

005- Memorial Notices: 001 1st of 1st, 002 1st of 1st, 003 1st of 1st, 004 1st of 1st, 005 1st of 1st, 006 1st of 1st, 007 1st of 1st, 008 1st of 1st, 009 1st of 1st, 010 1st of 1st, 011 1st of 1st, 012 1st of 1st, 013 1st of 1st, 014 1st of 1st, 015 1st of 1st, 016 1st of 1st, 017 1st of 1st, 018 1st of 1st, 019 1st of 1st, 020 1st of 1st.

BANKRUPTCY: 001 1st of 1st, 002 1st of 1st, 003 1st of 1st, 004 1st of 1st, 005 1st of 1st, 006 1st of 1st, 007 1st of 1st, 008 1st of 1st, 009 1st of 1st, 010 1st of 1st, 011 1st of 1st, 012 1st of 1st, 013 1st of 1st, 014 1st of 1st, 015 1st of 1st, 016 1st of 1st, 017 1st of 1st, 018 1st of 1st, 019 1st of 1st, 020 1st of 1st.

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US West prefers to use alternative payment centers

BOISE (AP) — Plans to close US West Communications' customer payment offices in Boise and Pocatello await the outcome of federal utility hearings next month.

The phone company's plan, announced in September, is part of a consolidation of operations in five states that was to have taken effect this month. In all, 13 centers would close.

Marsha Smith, PUC policy director, said utility-related telephone companies are required to maintain physically accessible offices within their service areas to handle customer transactions.

"If you have a problem that requires you to speak with a live person, the company should make someone available," Ms. Smith said.

Under the US West plan, phone customers would be able to drop off their monthly payment at alternative payment stores already in place.

Pay Less Drug Store already is accepting telephone payments for its Pocatello, Smith's Foods handles bills. Negotiations are under way with other businesses to act as centers.

"We want to continue offering customer payment locations that are more convenient to our customers," said US West spokesman Wendy Carver-Herbert.

Shannon O'Meara, a US West customer, who works near the downtown Boise center, said she does not want it to close.

Mutual funds

Table with columns for Fund Name, Date, and Value. Includes entries like New York (AP) - Fidelity, DOW JONES AVERAGE, and various mutual fund names.

007054

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-Jobs of Interest

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 Fish operator, doctor, employer, Apply at Winn and Company, Buhi, Idaho. Absolutely no phone calls. 229 East 1st, Buhi, Idaho. 229-4444.

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008 Sales People

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 Spacious office & gift shop with good clientele. Includes all inventory, fixtures and equipment. Call 229-4444.

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 Spacious office & gift shop with good clientele. Includes all inventory, fixtures and equipment. Call 229-4444.

009 Open Houses

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 Alpine Realty
 1525 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

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 Alpine Realty
 1525 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

010 Professional Services

010 Professional Services
 AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
 "Seven office-NOE No. 1" Twin Falls, 734-6452
 Boise, 322-1515
 "Fruiland" 452-5575
 "Elko, NV" 732-1595
 "Idaho Falls" 332-5271
 "Kamick" 509-735-0373

011 Business Opportunities

011 Business Opportunities
 Attention: Classified Readers
 If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisements to be placed in our classified section for the future, misreading, or unethical advertisements.

ALPINE REALTY

1525 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 7 • 1-4 p.m.

718 CYPRESS WAY
 Sharp-Sharp-Sharp, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, oak kitchen, cathedral ceilings. Great neighborhood, close to schools and shopping. Just \$59,000. Your Host: Forest Ward

033 Kimberly Hansen Homes

By Owner 1/4 acre, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. finished, large patio, quiet, excellent country on the edge of Kimberly. Call 332-4244.

037 Farms & Ranches
 Open house on 3000+ acres, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. shop, 2000 sq. ft. garage, 2000 sq. ft. driveway, 2000 sq. ft. fence, 2000 sq. ft. trees, 2000 sq. ft. water, 2000 sq. ft. electricity, 2000 sq. ft. gas, 2000 sq. ft. sewer, 2000 sq. ft. phone, 2000 sq. ft. internet, 2000 sq. ft. cable, 2000 sq. ft. satellite, 2000 sq. ft. security, 2000 sq. ft. alarm, 2000 sq. ft. fire, 2000 sq. ft. theft, 2000 sq. ft. flood, 2000 sq. ft. wind, 2000 sq. ft. hail, 2000 sq. ft. snow, 2000 sq. ft. ice, 2000 sq. ft. rain, 2000 sq. ft. sun, 2000 sq. ft. moon, 2000 sq. ft. stars, 2000 sq. ft. planets, 2000 sq. ft. galaxies, 2000 sq. ft. universe.

034 Money To Loan

034 Money To Loan
 Do you need cash? We buy contracts, mortgages, and CRE. Financing. Call 332-4244.

034 Money To Loan
 Do you need cash? We buy contracts, mortgages, and CRE. Financing. Call 332-4244.

035 Homes For Sale

035 Homes For Sale
 For sale or trade: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, 1100 sq. ft. home, 1100 sq. ft. barn, 1100 sq. ft. shop, 1100 sq. ft. garage, 1100 sq. ft. driveway, 1100 sq. ft. fence, 1100 sq. ft. trees, 1100 sq. ft. water, 1100 sq. ft. electricity, 1100 sq. ft. gas, 1100 sq. ft. sewer, 1100 sq. ft. phone, 1100 sq. ft. internet, 1100 sq. ft. cable, 1100 sq. ft. satellite, 1100 sq. ft. security, 1100 sq. ft. alarm, 1100 sq. ft. fire, 1100 sq. ft. theft, 1100 sq. ft. flood, 1100 sq. ft. wind, 1100 sq. ft. hail, 1100 sq. ft. snow, 1100 sq. ft. ice, 1100 sq. ft. rain, 1100 sq. ft. sun, 1100 sq. ft. moon, 1100 sq. ft. stars, 1100 sq. ft. planets, 1100 sq. ft. galaxies, 1100 sq. ft. universe.

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038 Acquire & Lots

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 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. home, 1100 sq. ft. barn, 1100 sq. ft. shop, 1100 sq. ft. garage, 1100 sq. ft. driveway, 1100 sq. ft. fence, 1100 sq. ft. trees, 1100 sq. ft. water, 1100 sq. ft. electricity, 1100 sq. ft. gas, 1100 sq. ft. sewer, 1100 sq. ft. phone, 1100 sq. ft. internet, 1100 sq. ft. cable, 1100 sq. ft. satellite, 1100 sq. ft. security, 1100 sq. ft. alarm, 1100 sq. ft. fire, 1100 sq. ft. theft, 1100 sq. ft. flood, 1100 sq. ft. wind, 1100 sq. ft. hail, 1100 sq. ft. snow, 1100 sq. ft. ice, 1100 sq. ft. rain, 1100 sq. ft. sun, 1100 sq. ft. moon, 1100 sq. ft. stars, 1100 sq. ft. planets, 1100 sq. ft. galaxies, 1100 sq. ft. universe.

039 Business Property

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PIZZA HUT

Now taking applications for the new Addison Ave. Pizza Hut. Hiring for all positions. Flexible hours, competitive wages, insurance available, advancement possibilities and quality working conditions. Please apply in person at the Blue Lakes Pizza Hut.

CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

201 S. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 234-3900

MEN & WOMEN WANTED

We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.

CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW

201 S. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 234-3900

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



055. Roommates Wanted
Person to share log house.
Call 811-98-7336-936

056. Office & Business Rental
Agricultural 2550 sq. ft. clinic,
building with open. Private
parking for 10. Ideal for
agency, brokerage, consult-
ing. Also, other 700-9919
day, or 733-6922 even.

For more information call 733-2220
Main Street, Hoburg, New
Jersey, 07030-2400
square feet of floor space.
Call 733-2220
Call 733-2220
Call 733-2220

Spacious, clean office
space available immediately.
Various sizes and
prices. Utilities included.
Call 733-5859

BRADLEY REALTY
TRY THE
LYNWOOD
For prime office/retail/com-
mercial space. Several
now available. 733-2282

059 Warehouse &
Storage Rental
For rent 1000 sq. ft. at 171
Blue Lakes. 733-1100

STASH! STORAGE
For rent, storage units, now
available on Caldwell across
from the Sires. Call 733-5859

063. Wanted to Rent
1 to 5 bdrm. home for profes-
sional family in Twin Falls.
Kimberly area. Will like
horse pasturing, 10 p. horse
trail, dog, swim lake, etc.
Call 483-9381 or 734-7776

064. Home to Rent
1 to 5 bdrm. home for profes-
sional family in Twin Falls.
Kimberly area. Will like
horse pasturing, 10 p. horse
trail, dog, swim lake, etc.
Call 483-9381 or 734-7776

065. Merchandise
Wanted: Good wood table
for tractor. Call 734-5390

067. Miscellaneous
For sale
300 gallon gasoline tank on
metal stand. Call 733-326-
81

071 Home Entertainment
Just arrived! New shipment
of 600 titles. Call 733-1421

071 Miscellaneous
For sale
For sale. Complete set for
1 person beauty shop.
Call 734-5711

072 Home Entertainment
Wanted: Rear wheel drive
Ford tractor. Call 734-5859

073 Home Entertainment
Wanted: Rear wheel drive
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081 Furniture & Carpets
Used love seat, gold, \$69.
BANNER'S, 733-1421

082 Building Materials
Lumber & Paint
Paint Supplies
West End Sales Co.
Call 843-6445

083 Garage Sales
1911 4th Ave E. Sat, Sun 9
am; clothing, tapes, water
bed sprayer, baby walker,
lawnmower, etc.
Call 733-1421

084 Tools
Herbert welder, 400 amp.
ACDC. Lucas. Fanco.
Call 733-1421

085 Bicycles
3 speed, 26" 3/4" bkr.
Call 733-1421

086 Farm & Supplies
See section 105 for details

087 Auctions
SADDLE AUCTION
See section 105 for details

088 Farm & Supplies
See section 105 for details

089 Pastures For Rent
500 acres of Pleasant Valley
grazing lands to be sold
April 11th. Call 733-1421

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speed, \$39; 5 speed, \$55;
20 inch BMX, Call 733-1421

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4 horse trailer, \$3150. Call
324-2766

106 Horse Equipment
All types horse drawn farm
equipment, 1 buy or sell,
Call 733-1421

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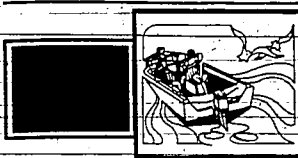
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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 112-142



CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Table with 12 columns: 112-Irrigation, 114-Farm Implements, 115-Farm Work Wanted, 125-Travel Trailers, 131-Auto Service, 136-Heavy Equipment, 141-Vans, 141-Vans, 142-Import/Sports Cars

DICK DEY'S Spring Savings

- 1981 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM \$1950
1983 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DOOR \$1975
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1977 Golden Falcon 23' tandem axle, AC, excel cond, lower jaws, jack, 24" tires. \$4500. 734-0429.

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1979 Ford Econoline cargo van, good tires, new battery, new clutch, trans and shocks. Call 733-6732.

142-Import/Sports Cars
1977 Mercedes 350 SL. Roadster, 4 door, AC. R100. Must sell. 733-1141.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED - 733-0626

142 Import/Sports Cars:

1980 2 door hatchback Subaru new tires, new front ax...

146 4x4's & ATVs:

1966 Bronco, runs good, good paint and interior...

146 4x4's & ATVs:

1983 S10 Chevy 4x4, custom, Tomrod, Sharp...

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More trouble is caused in the world by indiscreet answers than by indiscreet questions.

"Hearing only the bidding," asks the bridge teacher, "whom do you play?"

The answer is obvious. After West's pre-empt, there's less space in his hand to accommodate any specific missing card...

West cashes the top clubs and shifts to a spade when all follow. South wins his spade king and cashes the trump king to get the bad news.

South first cashes dummy's A-Q of spades, and West's discard gives him his answer.

ANSWER: Three hearts. Do not panic and pass partner's strong bid (a reverse).

148 Antique/Autos

1968 Chevrolet Buick, 327 CC, 4 speed, bucket seats, 4 door, always garaged...

162 Autos-Ford

1969 Torino GT, 351 Windsor, hood ornament, 4 door, new upholstery and paint...

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1978 Cutlass Supreme, very good condition, excellent paint, \$1000 below offer...

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1982 NISSAN KINGCAP Diesel, Sport, Low miles, Like new	\$4990
1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER Carmax Only, Low Miles	\$5890
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1990 SUBARU ROYALE 4 DR. Automatic, Air, Under 8,000 miles, and priced at	\$8990
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO Cruise, A.C., Cassette	\$9990
1988 RAM SE VAN 7 Passengers, Full Size, Dual A/C, Loaded	\$10990
1987 GMC JIMMY Full Size, V 8, Auto, Air	\$11990
1988 FORD F-250 4x4 Supercab, 7.3 Diesel, Loaded, Shell	\$16990

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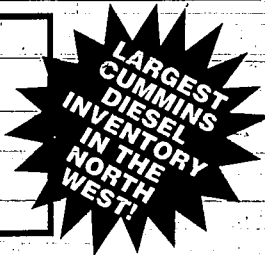


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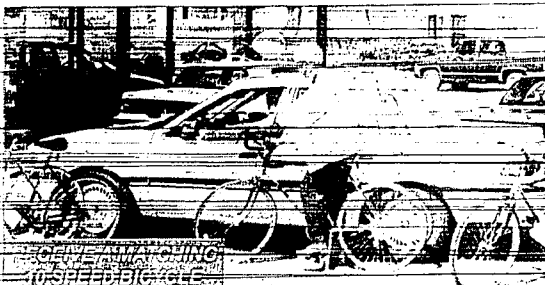
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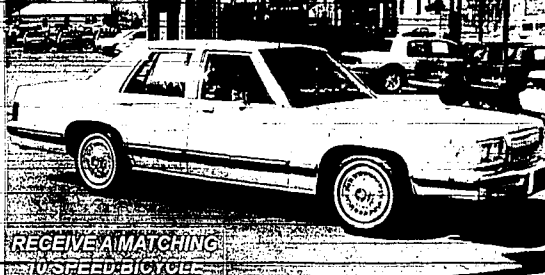
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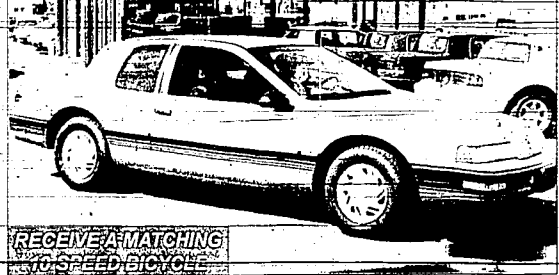
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#M-25, Automatic overdrive transmission, 5.0 Ltr. V8 engine, power lock group, fingertip speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, absolutely loaded.

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1981 MERCURY LYNX 3 door, front wheel drive. \$900	1979 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 door, real nice. \$900	1982 SUBARU 3 DOOR Four-wheel drive. \$1995	1982 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 door-front wheel drive. \$2888
1984 AMC EAGLE 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission. \$3500	1980 OLDS CUTLASS Local owner, air conditioning. \$3588	1984 ISUZU PICKUP 2-tone, 5 speed transmission. \$2900	1986 NISSAN SENTRA 4 door, good gas mileage, like new. \$3888
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1982 LINCOLN MARK VI Just traded in, perfect condition. \$6888	1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE Only 14,000 miles, bright red, fully equipped. \$7588	1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic. \$1500	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 2-tone silver, absolutely loaded! \$7588

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1986 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DR. Dark gray metallic, deluxe interior, power windows, cruise control, front wheel drive. \$7588	1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 DR. Jet black, fuel injected engine, power moon roof, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, only 10,000 miles. \$14,588
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SportsSaturday

NL/AL capsules D8-4

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Saturday, April 7.

Friday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Dallas 127, New Jersey 111
 Charlotte 106, Minnesota 93
 Indiana 120, Orlando 118
 Boston 109, Cleveland 104
 Milwaukee 92, Detroit 84
 Washington 121, Houston 110
 New York 114, Philadelphia 104
 Chicago 107, Los Angeles
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, late
 Los Angeles Clippers at Portland, late

SportsSlate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 College of Southern Idaho at College of Eastern Utah (2), Helper, Utah, 1 p.m.

PROF. BASEBALL
 Twin Falls Pils at Boise (2), 11 a.m.
 Idaho at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.
 Snake River at Burley (2), 11 a.m.

PROF. TENNIS
 Bonanza at Twin Falls, Bruin courts, 10 a.m.
 Burley at Gooding, 10 a.m.
 Burley at Jerome, 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 7, 7PM: Professional Circuit
 8 p.m. — Channel 7, 8PM: Family Circle Cup
 9 p.m. — Channel 11, 9PM: The Blazers, third round.
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 8P: Freshweight boxing: Jorge Paez vs. Louis Escobar.
 9:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Philadelphia at Atlanta

Briefly

Highland gets 2nd win in golf for Region III
 The Times-News

POCATELLO — Highland won its second Region III Class A-1 prep golf match of the season here Thursday, beating Twin Falls, Pocatello, Burley and Minico at the Highland Municipal Golf Course.

The Highland boys, who tied for Pocatello for team honors at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course two weeks ago, carded a 315 to 320 for runner-up Twin Falls. Poky trailed with 323, Burley with 347 and 350.

But the Bruin girls remained perfect in Region III play this year, carding a 180 to 190 for runner-up Highland, 203 for Poky and 225 for Burley. Minico didn't field a complete team.

BOYS
 Team scores
 1, Highland 315, 2, Twin Falls 320, 3, Pocatello 323, 4, Burley 347, 5, Minico 350

Individual scores
 Twin Falls (10) — Barry 73, Astorgue 78, Ceppe 84, Brown 85
 Highland (15) — Kurtz 75, Tenter 80, Anderson 80, Decker 80
 Pocatello (23) — Otero 80, Kurze 80, Heberhewse 81, Deane 82
 Burley (247) — Jonas 84, Travis Thompson 84, Thompson 86, Wynn 89
 Minico (35) — Goswin 82, Davis 87, Matney 91, Crona 92

GIRLS
 Team scores
 1, Twin Falls 190, 2, Highland 190, 3, Pocatello 203, 4, Burley 225

Individual scores
 Twin Falls (10) — Blackwood 52, Durham 67, Conant 68
 Highland (15) — Arpad 60, Mahan 66, Menendez 68
 Pocatello (23) — Risco 67, Fain 68, Leavitt 71
 Burley (225) — N. Gammert 72, Price 75, Water 75
 Minico (incomplete) — Nebauer 54, Miller 73

Nampa defeats Twin Falls in high school tennis action

NAMPA — Nampa handed Twin Falls its sixth dual match loss of the season here Friday, beating the Bruins 9-3.

Seniors Eric Smith and Amy Dreth were the bright spot for the Bruins, winning their third mixed doubles match since they were teamed up.

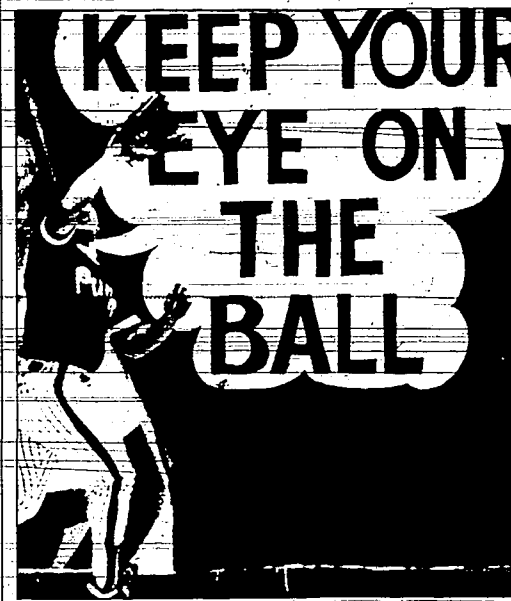
Nampa 9, Twin Falls 3

Boys' singles — Carter, T.E. (def. Owens), 6-3, 1-6, 7-6; Wheeler, N. (def. Kieren), 6-3, 6-1; Linton, N. (def. Alexander), 6-3, 6-2.
Girls' singles — Oling, H. (def. Kopyovs), 6-1, 6-1; Chastain, N. (def. Williams), 6-2, 6-3; Brennan, H. (def. Soren), 6-2, 6-3.
Boys' doubles — Robbins-Tufts, T., (def. East-Block), 6-3, 7-6; Hildinger, J. (def. Tassler-McIntyre), 6-1, 7-6.
Girls' doubles — Morris-Walker, N. (def. Hays-Block), 6-2, 6-3; Zornick-Bradley, H. (def. Larsen-Buchanan), 6-4, 1-6.
Mixed doubles — Smith-Dreth, T.F. (def. Koutonen-Wolf), 6-3, 7-6; Vade-Richins, M. (def. Babboc-Carrington), 7-6, 6-4.

SportsQuote

"I watched aerobics on TV."
 " — Ricky Henderson on how he kept in shape during the lockdown

Professional baseball season preview



Philadelphia Phillies' Lenny Dykstra gets some helpful advice from a centerfield billboard as he races to catch a fly ball.

Milwaukee is the wild card in mild, mild East

By PETER SCHMUCK
The Baltimore Sun

Sketches of teams of the American League East:

Milwaukee Brewers
Starting pitching: Even though the Brewers' rotation was a major-league disappointment, Milwaukee still played .500 ball. Teddy Higuera was healthy enough to make only 22 starts, Don August ran his ERA up to 5.31 and Juan Nieves underwent elbow surgery. Chris Bosio was the ace of the staff at 13-10. Higuera (9-6), figures to be 100 percent—August won 12 games in spite of himself. Look for the starting five to include Higuera, Bosio, August, Jamie Navarro and an assortment of fifth starters. Bullpen: Dan Plesac is one of the most overpowering left-handed relievers in the game. He saved 23 games and hit batters out more than 100 times—ac many batters as he walked. RHP Chuck Crum (9-7, 2.83 ERA, 7 saves) and LHP Bill Krueger (3-2, 3.84, 3 saves) are the setup men.

Catching: B.J. Surhoff and Charlie O'Brien combined for 90 RBI, though neither hit for average. The Brewers also have rookie Tim McIntosh, who drove in 93 runs for the Class AA El Paso Diablos, but he doesn't figure to make the club. Infield: HB Greg Brock (12 HRs, 52 RBI in 107 games) played well enough to stay. 2B Dale Sveum is coming back from a broken leg. 2B Jim Gantner wears a knee brace. Gary Sheffield could win the position by default. SS Bill Spitters took over the position and should keep it. 3B Paul Maltor has a broken thumb and will be out for at least four weeks. He probably will be replaced by Gus Polidor. Outfield: Treblehorn spent the spring trying to decide who would play on each side of CF Robin Yount. Rob Deer led the club in home runs (26), but led the division in strikeouts (159). Mike Puerling stole 26 bases and didn't hurt an average (.241). Glenn Briggus should have had more than 66 RBI in 514 at-bats. One of them won't play, regularly. B'll probably be Felder.

Outlook: If the Brewers put away their Blue Shield cards and start putting all the right names on the lineup card, that should be enough in the mild, mild East.

Toronto Blue Jays
Starting pitching: The Jays celebrated the re-emergence of RHP Dave Stieb with a division title, but they will need better performances from LHPs Jimmy Key (13-14, 3.88 ERA) and John Cerutti (11-17, 3.07). Todd Stoenlyre figures to be a factor. Mike Flanagan, 38, does not. Rookie Alex Sanchez could end up as the fifth starter if Flanagan doesn't. Bullpen: Stopper Tom Henke (8-3, 1.92 ERA, 20 saves) didn't have the big save number.

• **SEE AL EAST ON PAGE D2**

Royals can't score runs; A's have it again in West

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Finally, after all those years of wondering whether the American League West would catch up with the East, there is no more debate.

The West, by far, is the best. Look at the hitters — Ruben Sierra, Kirby Puckett, Jose Canseco and Alvin Davis. Younger, stronger and faster than anyone anywhere.

Look at the pitchers — Dave Stewart, Bret Saberhagen, Dennis Eckersley and Nolan Ryan. And now Mark Langston and Mark Davis, too.

Look at the teams — Oakland, California and Kansas City. Each won at least 90 times, more than any East club.

Combined, the West teams won 587 games last season, the division's best showing since Oakland dominated the early 1970s. Last year also represented an overall 22-game improvement by the West, a trend that was in the making for years.

Can it continue? Maybe. Can Oakland become the first team to win three straight division titles since Kansas City, the New York Yankees and Philadelphia?

• **SEE AL WEST ON PAGE D2**

Mets should win NL East, but watch out for Cubs

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

There's lots of reasons why the New York Mets should win the National League East in 1990. There were lots of reasons last year, too.

But the Mets self-destructed through out much of 1989 and finished six games behind the first-place Chicago Cubs.

Unless St. Louis' pitching gets healthy fast, the Mets and Cubs are headed for another summer showdown. Throughout last season, the Cubs had an eye of the tiger while the Mets had a nose for trouble. The first few weeks of the season will show if anything has changed.

The Mets didn't pitch like they were supposed to. They didn't hit much, either. Worse yet, they didn't seem to care at times.

By the end of the season, the clubhouse was torn by petty jealousies and troubling infidelities.

Manager Davey Johnson survived, but coaches Bill Robinson and Sam Perotz.

• **SEE NL EAST ON PAGE D2**

Trader Jack may have traded Padres into pennant

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

Jack McKeon came to the winter-meetings-slopping for a pennant and came away with some luxury items for San Diego.

McKeon, the Padres' manager and GM, acquired Joe Carter in a blockbuster trade with Cleveland and signed free-agent reliever Craig Leflors.

Will it be enough to win the National League West? "San Francisco, the defending NL champs, have added Kevin Bass. Los Angeles signed 'Hubie' Brooks. All Cincinnati has to do is stay healthy, the talent is already there.

The Padres made a rush at the Giants in the final weeks of the 1989 season by winning 29 of 39; but fell short by three games. McKeon expects the addition of Carter will make up the difference.

In acquiring Carter, McKeon came away with an impact player who can carry a team when they need it most.

Carter has averaged 31 homers and 108 RBIs over the last four seasons. In 1989, he hit 243 with 35 homers and 105 RBIs.

"He works at being a complete hitter and he's unselfish," McKeon said.

Carter does other things, too. In 1987, he became one of handful of players in major-league history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in the same season.

"Any edge you can get, that's the edge. I'm looking for," Carter said. "I don't want to be one-dimensional athlete."

Carter joins Tony Gwynn, Jack Clark and Benito Santiago in the Padres' lineup.

Clark should benefit most from having Carter in the lineup.

• **SEE NL WEST ON PAGE D2**

Valvano offers to coach for \$1; NC State says no

By AL BOYCE
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jim Valvano volunteered Friday to coach North Carolina State's basketball team for \$1 next year, but the university refused the offer, one of Valvano's attorneys said.

"Coach made an offer earlier today to tear up his current contract and remain at the university for a year," attorney Palmer Sugg said. "That offer was rejected. We are back to negotiating a monetary settlement."

"It's not unrealistic to assume that a settlement will be reached over the weekend," he added.

Sugg said Friday's day-long negotiations were carried on by telephone. He declined to characterize the mood of the talks beyond saying, "Everybody's willing to negotiate."

Attorney Woody Webb, who also represents Valvano, said earlier the proposal would more than split the difference between N.C. State's initial \$106,500 buyout offer and the \$500,000 buyout clause in Valvano's contract.

Valvano worked in his office most of Friday, but declined comment on the negotiations. He said would be attending a basketball clinic in Pittsburgh during the weekend.

"They have made it abundantly clear for quite a while they are intent on forcing him out," Sugg said.

Sugg said he had talked with Valvano late Friday afternoon and that the coach was "disappointed."

"But he's a realist," Sugg said. "They don't want him and they are his employers."

Valvano led the Wolfpack to the 1983 NCAA championship with an upset victory over Houston.

Sutton favorite for OSU job

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Many longtime Oklahoma State University boosters and alumni — some of whom have not supported the basketball program for years — enthusiastically supporting Eddie Sutton as the new coach.

The Tulsa World reported Friday that Sutton's interest in the job inspired some to make financial pledges to the university contingent on the hiring of the former Arkansas and Kentucky head coach.

It appeared almost certain today that Sutton would be named the coach at his alma mater. The Tulsa World reported several sources close to members of the university's regents and to Athletic Director Myron Roderick said the hiring had been completed. The Daily Oklahoman quoted an unnamed source as saying details of a deal to hire Sutton could be worked out today.

Steve Buzzard, Oklahoma State's sports information director, said Friday the hiring has not been completed.

Floyd leads Masters; Nicklaus is close

By SALLY JENKINS
The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The wind swirled and the rain blew sideways Friday, the kind of old-fashioned Masters weather that veteran sufferers could decipher. Raymond Floyd, 47, led after this nostalgic second round at Augusta National, and another champion figure made his presence felt: 50-year-old, six-time major figure Jack Nicklaus.

Floyd, the 1976 champion, negotiated the uncreaking gusts and glowering clouds over romantic Augusta for a four-under-par 68 that included a picturesque eagle for a total of six-under-138 and a one-shot lead at the 36-hole, halfway point. Next was last year's still shaken runner-up, Scott Hoch, whose 67 was marred by a bogey on the 18th hole.

Floyd has not won a tournament since 1986, when he captured the U.S. Open, and is appearing in his 26th Masters. But his 68 was as low as any round all day. It came with his eagle of the 355-yard eighth hole when he hit a soaring 3-wood second shot to 12 feet, and three consecutive, thunderous, fist-shaking birdies on the back nine.

Augusta, the meandering, sidewalk-par72 carved out of a nursery by Robert Tyre Jones Jr. and Scottish physician Alistair Mackenzie in 1933, wracked the field with its caprice and grudgingly yielded 14 subpar rounds, and just six below 70.

Those in contention had to "claw for every stroke." John Huston's opening-round 66 coupled with a 74 Friday for four-under-140, Massachusetts "Jumbo" Ozaki's 71 good enough to put him alone at 141.



Greg Norman reacts after missing an eagle putt

NL East

Continued from page D1

to be dismissed by General Manager Frank Cashen.

"I feel good about our club this year," Johnson said. "There will be some changes in how we do things but the main thing is we have to execute better on the field."

For one, players will have to stay in the Mets' diamond until the end of the season. That was never part of the new contract.

A winner and a 32-day lockdown removed, the Mets began the year with a healthy head on their neck. The abbreviated spring training schedule would seem to benefit the Mets more than most because of their pitching depth.

During the first three or four weeks of the season, pitchers will go four or five innings. The Mets have had David Cone, Sid Fernandez and Dwight Gooden. Cone, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling and Steve Carlton.

Was the first couple of weeks' Johnson said. "I probably won't see us with relievers very often."

Gooden is coming off a game shoulder muscle and hasn't started a game since his return from a 150-day absence.

"Dwight is ahead of schedule and will be ready by opening day," Johnson said. "All the other guys are behind him. I don't want to go about 80 pitches at the start of the season."

But when he decides to Johnson can go to newsmen John Franco and Alejandro Pineda.

Frankly, Johnson says he has changed his outlook on life.

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AL East

Continued from page D1

bers, but RHP Duane Ward helped out with 15 to balance the bullpen. The Jays shouldn't have trouble securing the late innings.

Catching: Eric Witt. Third of the original Blue Jays, Witt moved on leaving Pat Borders (34 games, 257, 3 HR, 29 RBIs) by the end of the season. Witt needs some help. Infield: Fred McGriff could be the American League MVP if he cuts his strikeouts (132) and walks (102) to 100. He needs some help. Solid at the plate (.263, .533) and will be challenged. SS Tony Fernandez committed only six errors and led all players with 102 assists. He needs some help. Kelly Gruber had more errors (22) than any other American League third baseman. He had a solid season (.263, .533) and will be challenged. Outfield: LF George Heith probably should be DH. CF Mookie Wilson endured himself to play a 208 game and 12 stolen bases in 54 games after he was traded by the Mets. RF Jimmy Fels will play every day. He will also make out in 150 games.

Pitching: The Blue Jays should expect that nobody does anymore — except the Oakland Athletics. There is enough of everything to go around. The Jays should expect that nobody does anymore — except the Oakland Athletics. There is enough of everything to go around. The Jays should expect that nobody does anymore — except the Oakland Athletics. There is enough of everything to go around.

Baltimore Orioles

Starting pitching: LHP Jeff Ballou is coming off a hot start. He will be watched closely in the early weeks of the season. RHP Bob Milacki finished with five consecutive starts in 1989. He needs some help. Days' rest: Give him the ball and get out of the way. Pitcher: Give him the ball and get out of the way. Pitcher: Give him the ball and get out of the way.

Catching: Mickey Tetelton is out to prove that his 26-home run performance was not a fluke. He also will spend a lot of time in the pen, so Bob Mize's backup role remains very important. Infield: 1B Randy Milon had solid numbers for someone with only 365 at bats, but he needs to drive in more runs. 2B Ken Griffey has had a shoulder surgery. Tim Lincecum is a broken hand near the end of spring training. SS Atrium and Bill. This position usually will be open again in 1990. 3B Craig Worthington led the Cal Ripken-to-3B runners. Outfield: LF Phil Haultay made just

AL West

Continued from page D1

each did it from 1976-78. Probably.

The Athletics have the "talent," certainly. They do have the attitude. Starting in spring training, the players wear T-shirts reminding themselves: "Contentment Stinks. Stay Focused."

Oakland Athletics

They led the majors with 99 victories, but including the eight they quickly tacked on in October. And they're better this season, even with Storm Davis' Dave Parker and Tony Phillips gone.

Why? Because the three, free agents they lost in the offseason.

And because Oakland can pitch. And, most importantly, because the Athletics have Ricky Henderson and Jose Canseco from the last year.

Any doubts about Henderson's ability... did anyone ever really wonder? He was awarded in the postseason. He's that great, especially at home in Oakland. Only one question this year for the Oakland with the green-glowing glove: Will Henderson be able to break Lou Brock's all-time record of 938?

Canseco (17 home runs, 57 RBIs in 65 games) has the most home runs in the league. He's healthy, and he is now, he might be.

1B: Cliff Carlton (336), Mark McGwire (313, 95 RBIs) and Dave Henderson (80 RBIs) provide punch. So designated hitter Ken Phelps, who has that rare combination of being a good hitter and a solid outfielder. Yankee Stadium, led the league in pinch hitting and now will try to duplicate Parker's '87 RBIs.

Kansas City Royals

The Royals bought every free agent caught by the Cardinals and the Yankees. They want it. They need it. Also, they had this team doesn't play in the AL East, where it would be best by far.

1B: Willie Wilson (444 average, 145 RBIs in San Diego) joins Bret Saberghen (23-6, 216 ERA) to make the Royals the first team ever to start the season with both Cy Young winners in a five-year contract for a reliever ever worth it.

NL West

Continued from page D1

ing at the playoffs and World Series and they have done much to improve the ground.

Can 40-year-old Rick Reuschel repeat his 17-8 season? Scott Garrels came off the bullpen in 1989 and finished 4-5 as a starter. The other starters from 1989, Mike LaCoss and Don Robinson, combined to go 22-21. Mike Krutak, injured most of 1989, has been in the bullpen.

Manager Roger Craig is coming on a group of young pitchers to find another big winner.

To help the youngsters, the Giants signed free agent catcher Gary Carter. Carter is coming off an injury-plagued season (aces) when he dropped to 183 with only two homers and 12 RBIs.

The Giants also must take up for the loss of reliever Craig Lefferts, who signed with San Diego.

Los Angeles Dodgers

The Dodgers finished with the best team ERA in the majors last season at 2.95, but had the lowest batting average.

To add some punch, Los Angeles signed free agent outfielder Huber Brooks (44-44, 79 RBIs for Montreal) and traded Mike Marshall and Alejandro Pineda to the Mets for Juan Samuel.

The Dodgers toyed with the idea of moving Brooks to third base, but he will remain in the outfield because of the abbreviated spring training. Samuel will be in center, even though the former second baseman has trouble with shallow fly balls.

One of the biggest reasons the Dodgers' offense fell apart last season was the loss of 1988 MVP Kirby Pineda to hamstring injury. Gibson (213, 11 HR, 28 RBIs) had off-season surgery, but he's not ready for opening day.

First baseman Ed Murray got off to a slow start as he adjusted to NL pitching, but finished with 20 homers and 88 RBIs.

The Dodgers' mental run production was nightmare for the pitchers. Greg Hernandez had a 2.31 ERA but finished 15-15. Tim Lincecum (2.82) led the league in shutouts but ended 15-12.

There's more pitching on the way, too.

Atlanta Braves

Despite giving signs last season they were ready to make a move, the Braves finished

field, 38, can rebound from back surgery. If he's the outfield will be the least of the Yankees' worries, with Roberto Kelly and Luis Polonia coming off good performances and bad. Kevin Rife (4-6, 4 RBIs) also figures to be in the rotation. The Tigers need a fifth starter, but will be lucky to start the season with four.

Outfield: Mike Heath and Matt Nokes combined for 19 homers and 82 RBIs. They are not the best catching combination in the league, but the Tigers have other things to worry about. Less of other things: Infield: Dave Bergman will play some, but the Tigers want all the way to Japan to find him some. Catch: Fielder, who hit 38 homers for the Yankees last year, will try to establish himself

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Remember the cold war?

We wore saddle shoes and plaid skirts, and so many petticoats that sometimes it was hard to fit into those little desks, much less under them.

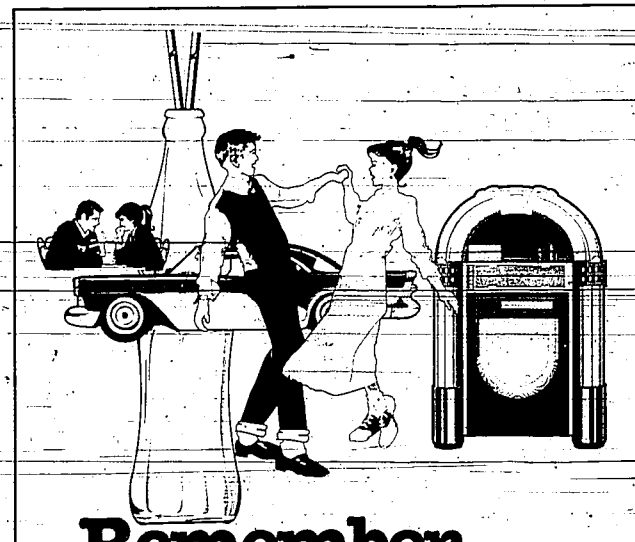
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The Times-News



American League team capsules

By ANDREW BAGNATO
Chicago Tribune

AL WEST

California Angels
1989 finish: 71, third place in West Division
Manager: Doug Rader
Strength: Armed with owner Gene Autry's million-dollar budget, the Angels are the only team that was already one of baseball's five richest. The top pitcher last season was ace Steve Liddle (19-5, 3.73 ERA), but he was injured for much of the season. Lefty Clark (14-16, 3.57 ERA) was the next best.

Weakness: The Angels' pitching staff was one of the most overexposed in the league. Days put on strong numbers in 1989 (27-12, 3.08 ERA). Angels manager with 145 games, but still 236 winning and 137 losses in the West. They are not the best pitching staff in the league, but they are the best pitching staff in the West.

Comments: The Angels certainly improved themselves by signing Liddle (12-7, 3.00 ERA) to replace Liddle. They are looking for a pitcher to replace him in their pennant drive last season. The Angels can't do anything about their biggest problem, which is that they aren't putting enough men on base for the pitcher.



Kansas City Royals
1989 finish: 82-70, second place in West Division
Manager: John Wathan
1989 finish: There were many on the team that pined for Oakland into the last week of the season last year, but more than pitching, which features Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden, the Royals' starting rotation includes the reigning AL Cy Young, Dwight Gooden (23-6, 2.16 ERA), Mark Lemmon (15-11, 3.08 ERA), Tom Seaver (13-11, 3.04 ERA), and the bullpen has the NL Cy Young, Mark Davis (14 saves, 1.48 ERA). The offense is powered by the Jackson trio, 12 HRs, 105 RBIs.

Weakness: Of course, some would argue that if the Royals' staff was that strong, the pitching staff would have secured another division title. The Royals have become suspect behind the plate, where Bob Boone isn't holding up as well as rock-chair catcher Bruce Bochy. Boone hit .274 last year, but he had only 10 extra-base hits and drove in just 43 runs.

Comments: The Royals made seven trips to the playoffs between 1976 and 1985. But in the four seasons since, the Royals have finished second and third twice. Last year they won a pennant, the most since 1969, and will finish seven games behind Oakland. The Royals could improve by five games and still find themselves atop this year.

Chicago White Sox
1989 finish: 68-92, seventh in the AL West
Manager: Jeff Torborg
Strength: Jeff Torborg of Carlton Park, all-around play of Torborg.

Weakness: Starting pitching will be uncertainty throughout. Youth at the corners.

Comments: Gambling everything on young arms, the Sox' rotation (Cerrano, Trivette, Martinez and center Sam Rice) and relief pitchers makes this team a mystery.

Minnesota Twins
1989 finish: 82, fourth place in West Division
Manager: Tom Kelly
Strength: The Twins' offense will keep things lively in the Metropolitan. They spent the winter to keep first baseman Kent Hrbek (27-2, 2.18 ERA, 83 RBIs), and they still possess one of the game's best hitters, center-fielder Kirby Puckett (.339, 9 HRs, 85 RBIs). Gary Gaetti hit 19 home runs last season, among American League third basemen. The defense, which also includes Greg Gagne and Al Newman, is the Twins' strongest unit.

Weakness: The Twins will need a lot of runs, but they'll have trouble generating line-drive leads, but that's closer Jeff Reardon (189 saves over the last five years) took the money and ran to Boston. The staff of the Twins' staff combined 11 saves last season. The Twins are also accepting applications for the starting rotation, which includes Alvin Escobar (11-10, 3.10 ERA) and the east of "Gopher" Minnesota's 4.28 ERA was the lowest.

Seattle Mariners
1989 finish: 81-83, fifth place in West Division
Manager: Jim Lefebvre
Strength: The Mariners can hit. Last year's ace, Tim Lincecum, Jr., should only improve on his 204 average, 16 homers and 61 RBIs, even as he learns the league's pitching. Alvin Davis (.215, 11 HRs, 35 RBIs) is one of baseball's best kept secrets because he plays in Seattle. Davis is Seattle's all-time leading home run hitter, with 134. That doesn't seem like a great achievement considering that Jim Lincecum is second on the list with 115.

Weakness: The Mariners dealt as Mark Langston last summer for a handful of prospects, but the results that they don't have a true No. 2 pitcher in some of the league's 300 team is considered odd. But no one knows how Seattle will react, because in 13 years the M's have never finished below .500. The break-even mark will be considered an achievement this year.

Texas Rangers
1989 finish: 82-79, fourth place in West Division
Manager: Bobby Valentine
Strength: The Rangers outfield has Ruben Sierra (306, 20 HRs, 119 RBIs), who in 24 is one of the most promising players. There's also speed

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baseball's best second basemen. He hit .251 with 28 homers and 85 RBIs. New hire Tony Phillips shored up the club's offense.

Weakness: The Tigers are weak in every possible area, with the exception of ballpark. Detroit's pitching makes the White Sox look solid by comparison. Opposing batters whacked away at a 274 clip last season and smacked a league-high 150 homers.

Comments: Signed Lefty Mickey and Phil Peterson. Addition: Signed Lefty Mickey and Phil Peterson for 17 days last season because he was tired. Tiger fans might consider doing the same thing beginning opening day.

Milwaukee Brewers
1989 finish: 81-81, fourth place in East Division
Manager: Tom Trebelhorn
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New York Yankees
1989 finish: 74-87, fifth place in East Division
Manager: Ricky Dent
Strength: The infield is sound, with up-and-coming Abovay, Epstein at shortstop, Steve Sax at second and aid one of the league's best, Don Mattingly, at first. The Yankees will go with 24-year-old Mike Blowers at third base. The outfield will be much better if Dave Winfield can return from back injuries. He missed all of 1989.

Weakness: Bunting and catching. The signing of Pascual Perez doesn't exactly gain the lowering of the Yankee's 4.50 ERA. That figure was only 0.10 better than the public's Tigers. Behind the plate, New York will go with Bob Geren, who at age 28 was a rookie last season.

Additional: Signed Perez. Acquired Tim Lincecum from Cincinnati.

Comments: How, now, what would you give to be in Ducky Dent's shoes? Dent hit one of the biggest homers in Yankee history—the popup into the Green Monster net that beat Don Zimmer's Boston powerhouse in 1978 for the AL East crown. That memory and a quarter can help him get a jump on the job search in June.

Chicago White Sox
1989 finish: 68-92, seventh in the AL West
Manager: Jeff Torborg
Strength: Jeff Torborg of Carlton Park, all-around play of Torborg.

Weakness: Starting pitching will be uncertainty throughout. Youth at the corners.

Comments: Gambling everything on young arms, the Sox' rotation (Cerrano, Trivette, Martinez and center Sam Rice) and relief pitchers makes this team a mystery.

Baltimore Orioles
1989 finish: 87-75, second place in East Division
Manager: Jim Meyer
Strength: The relief corps. The Orioles' lineup is anchored Greg Oden, who compiled 27 saves, a 2.2 record and a 1.48 average over his 41 relief appearances. Also strong was Mark Williamson, who saved nine with a 10-5 record and 2.93 ERA, and the Orioles' ace, who led the team in wins in the league, leading the AL with a .986 team fielding percentage. The best shortstop in baseball is Cal Ripken Jr., who made only eight errors in 81 chances, a .990 fielding percentage.

Weakness: The starting rotation. Aside from Jeff Ballard and Mike Mulari, the rotation is unproven. Did too many Orioles have career years in 1989? Will Mickey Vernon hit 200 homers again, but he'll have to hit 225 again?

Additional: None.

Comments: They were a great story, but the Orioles probably are off pulling off a remarkable feat to first-place contenders in the American League East, for the Orioles to come that close again, even in baseball's weakest division.

Boston Red Sox
1989 finish: 83-79, third place in East Division
Manager: Doug Mientkiewicz
Strength: The Red Sox had the league's highest batting average (.277) and scored 30 more runs than the next-highest team (274). They led the league in home runs per game, with 189, and outfielder Mike Greenwell, who hit .284 with 14 homers and 65 RBIs. Roger Clemens, who had an 18-9 record (17-10, 3.11 ERA), is the lone bright spot in a starting rotation that's great if Red Sox would hit the bullpen.

Weakness: Starting pitching was the Red Sox's biggest problem in 1989. It is likely to remain so this summer. Their staff earned run average was 4.01 (106 in the American League). New York Yankees' starting rotation is likely to be the best in the league.

Additional: Acquired Sandy Lunde from New York Yankees and Eric Hoffer from San Diego and Mitch Webster from Cubs. Signed Claude Malladeno, Keith Hernandez and Tom Brookens.

Comments: 1989 wasn't a total bust. The Tribe might have finished sixth, but at least that was up from their 1988 finish. The Red Sox's best five players, whose offense was as weak as Cleveland's can't sustain the loss of Carter, who batted just .243 as a team, only .003 better than Donald Demaree, and scored the fewest runs in the league.

Seattle Mariners
1989 finish: 81-83, fifth place in West Division
Manager: Jim Lefebvre
Strength: The Mariners can hit. Last year's ace, Tim Lincecum, Jr., should only improve on his 204 average, 16 homers and 61 RBIs, even as he learns the league's pitching. Alvin Davis (.215, 11 HRs, 35 RBIs) is one of baseball's best kept secrets because he plays in Seattle. Davis is Seattle's all-time leading home run hitter, with 134. That doesn't seem like a great achievement considering that Jim Lincecum is second on the list with 115.

Weakness: The Mariners dealt as Mark Langston last summer for a handful of prospects, but the results that they don't have a true No. 2 pitcher in some of the league's 300 team is considered odd. But no one knows how Seattle will react, because in 13 years the M's have never finished below .500. The break-even mark will be considered an achievement this year.

Detroit Tigers
1989 finish: 81-81, fourth place in East Division
Manager: Tom Trebelhorn
Strength: The Tigers opened the checkbook over the winter, spending the bulk of a small nation to keep American League MVP Robin Yount (318, 21 HRs, 101 RBIs) and four Oakland back-brother Dave Parker (264, 22 HRs, 77 RBIs). Milwaukee

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1989 finish: 82-79, fourth place in West Division
Manager: Bobby Valentine
Strength: The Rangers outfield has Ruben Sierra (306, 20 HRs, 119 RBIs), who in 24 is one of the most promising players. There's also speed

Manly, at first. The Yankees will go with 24-year-old Mike Blowers at third base. The outfield will be much better if Dave Winfield can return from back injuries. He missed all of 1989.

Weakness: Bunting and catching. The signing of Pascual Perez doesn't exactly gain the lowering of the Yankee's 4.50 ERA. That figure was only 0.10 better than the public's Tigers. Behind the plate, New York will go with Bob Geren, who at age 28 was a rookie last season.

Additional: Signed Perez. Acquired Tim Lincecum from Cincinnati.

Comments: How, now, what would you give to be in Ducky Dent's shoes? Dent hit one of the biggest homers in Yankee history—the popup into the Green Monster net that beat Don Zimmer's Boston powerhouse in 1978 for the AL East crown. That memory and a quarter can help him get a jump on the job search in June.

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