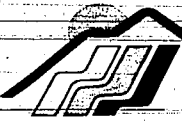


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Thursday, May 10, 1990

85th Year, No. 130

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, May 10, 1990

Next Bush-Congress summit to take on deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders announced plans Wednesday for emergency budget talks to cut up to \$100 billion from a rapidly worsening federal deficit.

Tax increases as well as spending cuts will be on the negotiating table.

"Severe action" is needed to avoid the huge automatic cuts that would be triggered throughout federal programs if deficit-reduction targets are not met next fall, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

"The leadership in the House and the Senate... has accepted the president's invitation" to a budget summit with no preconditions, declared House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

Negotiators for the House, Senate and

National lottery a longshot despite Jefferson

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thomas Jefferson once ran a lottery to pay off his personal debts, calling it a wonderful concept because "it lays taxation only on the willing."

Now, some members of Congress are talking about a national lottery as a possible way to raise money without raising

taxes, especially after George Bush's campaign pledge: "Read my lips, no new taxes."

But visions of mega-jackpots aside, the idea of a national game seems like a bad gamble for states already in the lottery business and for religious and social groups.

"We oppose the idea," said Michael

Carr, director of the Michigan lottery and head of the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries. "We would prefer the money stay in the states. Clearly, it would be competition."

Lotto-America, a 10-state group that pools its resources to offer bigger jackpots,

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

White House will meet for the first time next Tuesday at the White House, said Fitzwater.

Bush will chair the first session. After that, he "will be involved as necessary,"

Fitzwater said.

The spokesman blamed increasing interest rates, lower revenues to the Treasury from a sluggish economy and a higher-than-expected cost of the savings and loan bailout for the widening deficit gap.

Internal administration estimates suggest

that the government will miss deficit-reduction targets next fall by up to \$100 billion, Fitzwater said.

"While the numbers aren't clear, it does seem clear to the legislative leaders as well as the administration that severe action

needs to be taken to reduce the deficit and keep the economy on a sound track," he said in announcing the budget talks.

Although a "no new taxes" pledge was a central part of Bush's 1988 campaign, deteriorating economic conditions may make massive spending cuts likely next fall in the absence of major deficit-cutting action, administration officials say.

Neither White House officials nor congressional leaders would predict whether tax increases might be included in an ultimate compromise — or what kind or size they might be if included.

However, there seemed a growing feeling on all sides that deficit reductions of the magnitude now being discussed could not be achieved through budget cuts alone.

No timetables or deadlines were set.



James Glenn speaks on the parents' role in education as, from left, Dave Sommer, Jan Rodgers and Calvin Lamborn, far right, listen during Wednesday evening's forum for school board candidates in Twin Falls

Twin Falls School Board candidates emphasize need for change at forum

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Six days before they will face the district's voters, candidates for the Twin Falls School Board emphasized the need for change Wednesday night.

At a candidates' forum, incumbents said ongoing changes must continue and challengers said the district simply needs a change of leadership.

Changes "are in gear and we're rolling," said incumbent Dave Sommer when asked why voters should re-elect board members perceived as perpetuating a lackluster curriculum.

He said the district has been recently studying curriculum needs. As a result, Twin Falls schools have implemented new math and science programs, he said.

Sommer and three other school board candidates answered questions at the forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of

Commerce. Sommer is opposed by advertising saleswoman Jan Rogers and attorney James Glenn.

Board Chairman Calvin Lamborn also answered questions at the meeting, but he is unopposed in Tuesday's election.

Rogers said she perceives a major communication gap between the school board, parents and teachers that could partially be resolved by sending a newsletter to teachers to keep them abreast of issues before the trustees.

She also said the board should take a much more "proactive" approach to solving problems rather than waiting until problems arise that demand attention.

Glenn also said the district needs to realign its approach to administration, which he has likened to stamping out fire. He said he has no illusions about the time commitment of being a board member.

In fact, Glenn said, he has moved his office a

half block from the district administration office.

The following is a sample of the public questions and how candidates answered them:

Based on the perception that the board recently ignored the community's wish to select Acting Superintendent Keith Tolzin as the new superintendent, how would you vote if your opinion differed from your constituents'?

• Sommer — "You vote majority," he said. The majority opinion rules, he said.

• Rogers — She said that when she felt strongly enough about an issue, she would vote the way she feels. However, once she makes her decision she would explain her reasons, she said.

• Glenn — He would place great weight on what his constituents wanted and he would need "huge" reasons before he would vote against their wishes, he said.

• See SCHOOL on Page A2

Bush offers to halt chemical arms flow

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, eager for a summit arms control agreement, is offering to stop U.S. production of chemical weapons if the Soviet Union agrees on a schedule to destroy existing stocks, two administration officials said Wednesday.

The offer will be pursued by Secretary of State James A. Baker III when he meets in Moscow next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the officials said.

Baker and Shevardnadze are in an uphill struggle to get arms control agreements ready for the May 30-June 5 summit in Washington.

According to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Bush has not specified when production of U.S. binary weapons would end.

The binary weapons program, unpopular in Congress, involves producing two elements that form a deadly poison gas when mixed.

"We would like to have an agreement as soon as possible," White House deputy press secretary

Roman Popadiuk said. "There's no doubt that we've offered some ideas."

However, Popadiuk said, "It's too presumptuous at this stage to give any definitive mention as to which way these negotiations would go. I would say that both parties are entering this in good faith."

Bush's offer would still leave the two sides with a small arsenal of poison gas even if 40 nations negotiating a production ban in Geneva come to an agreement.

Moscow announced in 1987 that it had stopped production, but the Reagan administration declined to end the U.S. program to produce binary weapons.

The two conditions set by Bush for shutting down U.S. production are an agreement to reduce each side's arsenal to 5,000 tons quickly, and retention of a small stockpile after a global accord takes effect.

So far, the Soviets have been unwilling to set a schedule for destroying existing weapons.

Even though a U.S.-Soviet chemical weapon pact would not take effect for weeks after the summit and worldwide ban requires 40 nations to agree, a signing at the summit would give Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev something to celebrate.

Fingerprints net arrest in Shoshone rape case

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Fingerprinters found a rape victim's automobile in 1989 led to the arrest last week of a man who was once convicted of attempted rape in Montana, according to court papers.

Robert Andrew Amerson, 25, is being held on \$100,000 bond in Gooding County Jail, charged in the rape of a 62-year-old Lincoln County woman.

He was captured at his parents' house in Howe last week after a Boise crime expert computer-matched fingerprints found on the woman's car window with those of Amerson in Lincoln County. Prosecuting Attorney Lavon Loynd said.

According to Amerson's arrest warrant, he served part of a 10-year sentence in Deer Lodge, Mont., for a rape attempted in that state some time after the Lincoln County assault.

Under Idaho law, rape suspects cannot be brought to trial more than three years after the crime occurs, but Loynd said the statute of limitations does not apply in Amerson's case because the suspect was not in Idaho the entire time since the assault. Had he not been out of state, Amerson "simply would have been a free man," Loynd said.

According to the arrest warrant, the woman was followed by a man driving a maroon sports car as she drove eastbound from Richfield to Shoshone on Highway 26 during the assault.

• See PRINTS on Page A2

Explicit lyrics on records, tapes now rate warning label

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The recording industry on Wednesday unveiled a uniform warning label for albums with explicit lyrics.

It also expressed hope that an improved voluntary system will halt campaigns in some states for mandatory labeling.

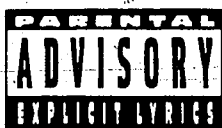
The black-and-white stickers — reading "PARENTAL ADVISORY — EXPLICIT LYRICS" — will appear on the lower right-hand corner of the front of albums that might be objectionable because of lyrics dealing with sex, violence, suicide,

drug abuse, bigotry or satanic worship.

The decision of whether to affix the labels will be left up to the record companies and their individual artists, said Jay Berman, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, whose members produce more than 90 percent of the records sold in the United States.

Berman said the warning labels will begin appearing on the outer packaging, under the cellophane wrap, of potentially offensive records, cassettes and compact discs reaching retail music stores in July.

The label size will range from 1 1/2 inches by 1 inch for albums and CD long boxes to



1 inch by a half-inch for cassettes and CD cases.

"We believe the uniform logo will enhance the existing voluntary system and better respond to the legitimate concerns of

parents," Berman told a news conference Wednesday. "Now that we have agreed on this new logo, it will be up to parents to use it as they see fit."

Youngsters aged 10 through 19 accounted for nearly one-third of the \$6.5 billion in total sales of recordings in 1988, according to industry figures.

Under a 1985 agreement between the record industry and the Parents' Music Resource Center and the National PTA, which have led the fight against explicit lyrics, individual record companies were free to devise their own warning stickers or print lyrics on albums.

But erratic compliance and the lack of a standard label led to parental complaints, and bills were introduced in several states to require warning labels on albums containing explicit lyrics. The complaints have generally been about rap music and heavy metal records.

By Berman's count, 16 of the 21 state legislatures considering such bills have backed down since the industry announced plans for a voluntary warning label.

Berman's trade association is still fighting mandatory labeling proposals in Missouri, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New York and Louisiana.

School

Continued from Page A1

Would you support an override levy election to raise money to improve excellence in education that was not tied to buildings?

—Sommer — "Patrons view overrides as another tax," he said. He added that approach would be extremely difficult because overrides are typically for upgrading of building facilities. He would not pin teacher salary increases to an override election, he said.

—Rogers — "I would support overrides for specific programs for excellence," she said. However, she also would be leery of attaching teacher raises to a levy election.

—Glenn — He would favor an override if it was meant to improve education in a specific way, he said. If the ed approve of an override, he would work hard to educate the people that it is needed.

How do you feel about Whittle Communications' offer to lend the district \$150,000 in television, VCR and satellite equipment, along with a daily news broadcast, in exchange for the right to show two minutes of teen-ager-oriented commercials to the district's junior-high-and-high-school students?

—Glenn — "Pardon me, but I'm against it." He suggested the district consider a similar free program by CNN that does not offer commercials, but does not come with the equipment either.

—Rogers — "I can't make myself say it's OK to sell sneakers and candy to students."

—Sommer — The district should study the offer before making a decision, he said. The news programs are not all that bad and include excellent graphics. He said he is undecided.

How do you feel about implementing a year-round school system?

—Sommer — "I personally would not like to see year-round schools," he said. However, if the community's decision were different than his, based on a survey the district is circulating, he would vote for it.

—Rogers — She said she had not researched the concept yet, but her gut-feeling is that she would be against it.

—Glenn — Although he could be swayed to consider the possibility his general feeling is that he is against the idea, he said.

Senate Republicans lose rebate battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans on Wednesday failed to make federal employee unions refund part of the dues to members who disagree with their organization's political stands or endorsements.

On a 63-35 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment, to force the dues rebates.

tion's political stands or endorsements.

On a 63-35 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment, to force the dues rebates.

Winning numbers for Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Lotto America-Idaho Super Lotto game are:

9-10-13-20-25-26 (nine, ten, thirteen, twenty, twenty-five, twenty-six).

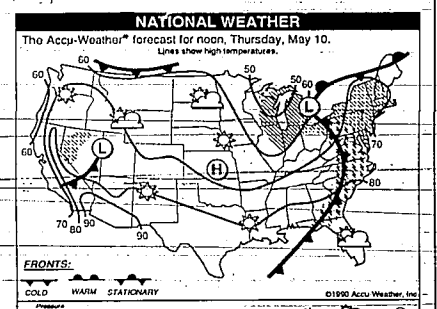
Estimated jackpot, according to lottery officials, is \$6 million.

Today's weather

Sun's rays bring slightly warmer days

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and a little warmer. Highs mid- to upper 60s. Tonight fair, lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 60.



Extended forecast: Southern Idaho

Chance of showers over the mountains all day. Otherwise dry. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight partly cloudy and warmer. Slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Southerly winds 15-20 mph. Highs mid 70s. Lows near 50. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Nevada — Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the west. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers. Mostly sunny in the west Friday and continued partly cloudy east. Cooler days. Lows tonight in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs today in the upper 60s to mid 70s and on Friday in the 60s to lower 70s.

Summary:

A ridge of high pressure moving across Idaho brought mainly sunny conditions in the state Wednesday. The National Weather Service said.

However, partly cloudy skies were reported over the panhandle.

This ridge of high pressure also produced a warming trend. Afternoon temperatures around the state were in the 50s and 60s.

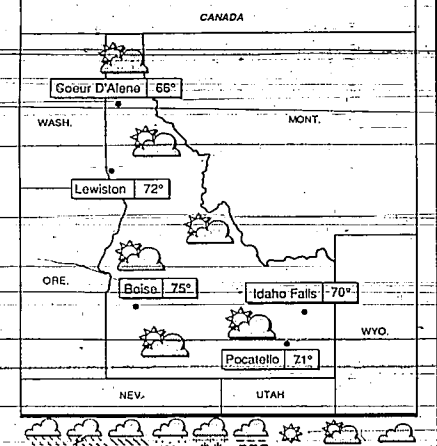
The pollen count in Twin Falls

Wednesday was 45 particles per cubic meter of air.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 73 degrees at Hagerman. Snow reported the coldest at 16 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 102 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was -4 degrees at Pinedale, Wyo.

IDAHO Weather



National		Kansas City		Portland, Ore		St. Louis		Tomorrow's sunrise & 8 a.m. temp.	
Albuquerque	57-59	57-59	57-59	57-59	57-59	57-59	57-59	7:00-11:00	64.0
Atlanta	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Boston	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Chicago	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Dallas	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Denver	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Des Moines	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Honolulu	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Houston	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0
Indianapolis	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	67-71	7:00-11:00	64.0

Twin Falls		Boise		Idaho Falls		Pocatello	
Max	72	75	70	71	70	71	71
Min	48	50	45	45	45	45	45
Precip	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

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Briefly

U.S., Iran set to settle small claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Iran have reached tentative agreement to settle 2,370 U.S. small claims pending against Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution for \$105 million, the State Department announced Wednesday.

Negotiators for both countries also agreed to settle 108 Iranian claims against the United States and U.S. companies and individuals for \$400,000, deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said.

The text of the agreement settling claims of up to \$250,000 remains to be worked out, signed and ratified by the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal which was established under the 1981 Algiers Accord which resulted in the release of U.S. hostages held by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"The proposed settlement is the result of many months of effort," Boucher said, noting that negotiators discussed the issue at meetings held almost every month since last April.

Meanwhile, a department official, who commented on condition he was not identified, said he could not predict whether the agreement will result in the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon.

The EPA sources said the proposed conclusions include a statement that non-smokers develop 3,000 cases of lung cancer each year from exposure to what the agency calls "environmental tobacco smoke" or ETS.

Arkansas River hits 37-year crest

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The rain-bloated Arkansas River reached its highest level in 37 years Wednesday in flooding that put more than 500 homes under water and has drowned or trapped hundreds of cattle, officials said.

The river began slowly receding after cresting Wednesday morning at 47.5 feet at Pine Bluff, about 100 miles southwest of Little Rock, the highest it's been since reaching 52.1 feet in 1943, the National Weather Service said.

Flooding began late last week as heavy rains swamped northwest Arkansas and Oklahoma. No deaths have been reported in Arkansas.

About 300 homes in Jefferson County, which includes Pine Bluff, were flooded Wednesday, and more than 200 homes were under water along the river from that county to Fort Smith on the Oklahoma line, authorities said. About 16,000 sandbags were sent to Jefferson County.

Lugar, Hyde don't recall aid talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar and Rep. Henry Hyde said Wednesday they have no recollection of discussions about assisting the Contras which turned up in newly released portions of Oliver North's notebooks.

In a March 4, 1985 meeting about the Contras, Hyde, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, 3rd, and Sen. Alan Cranston, "Taiwan, Saudi Arabia," according to an entry on one of 1,400 pages of North's notebooks.

In 1985 during a U.S. military aid ban to the Contras, Saudi Arabia was providing them with \$1 million a month. Taiwan contributed \$1 million to the rebel force in mid-1985.

Hyde says he doesn't know anything about the Saudi contributions at the time. Assuming North's notes are correct, Hyde said he probably suggested Taiwan and Saudi Arabia as possible donors because they were anti-communist.

Academy test may have been copied

The Washington Post

Nearly 600 midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis were given an electrical engineering final Monday over the objections of faculty members who fear the test was photocopied during a weekend break-in at a professor's office.

The 13 faculty members, who teach the electrical engineering course required of all midshipmen for graduation, had recommended to the academy's superintendent, Rear Adm. Virgil L. Hill Jr., that they be allowed to take a day to devise a new examination and to administer it later in the week.

Sources within the academy's engineering department said that the doorknobs to two faculty offices in Maury Hall were smashed during the break-in. Professor Ralph Santoro said he was told that nothing was missing but that a stack of exams appeared to have been tampered with.

However, academy spokeswoman Carol Feldmann said the exam went on as scheduled because "it's not clear if the exam was copied and the presumption is other midshipmen live by the honor concept and will not cheat on the exam."

EPA to assess passive smoking risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday it is drawing up a guide to workplace smoking restrictions and an assessment of the cancer risk to non-smokers exposed to cigarette smoke.

EPA sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the draft assessment includes a statement that "passive smoking" is a known carcinogen, responsible for more than 3,000 cases of lung cancer among non-smokers each year.

Agency spokesman Dave Ryan said he could not discuss the content of the draft until it is submitted to an independent science advisory board, probably later this month.

"The agency is not ready to make the draft public yet because the scientific review could significantly change its findings," Ryan said.

Man guilty of poisoning Texas tree

AUSTIN (AP) — A jury Wednesday found a man guilty of trying to poison the historic Treaty Oak, a centuries-old tree that was severely damaged by the powerful herbicide Velpar.

Paul Steadman Cullen, 46, faces a possible life sentence because of the poisoning. He has been jailed since his arrest in June 1989.

Prosecutors contended that Cullen used the herbicide to poison the tree in a ritual apparently designed to end his affection for his counselor at a drug clinic.

Drug relieves AIDS symptoms

BOSTON (AP) — Two new reports conclude that the experimental drug DDI is a promising weapon against AIDS, but a top government researcher cautions doctors and patients to "use with judgment" until much larger studies are finished.

The latest work found that the medicine improved AIDS patients' blood counts, increased their energy and helped them put on weight. But it also shows that the treatment can cause "severe, even life-threatening" side effects.

"There is some evidence that it inhibits the AIDS virus," said Dr. Howard A. Liebman of Boston City Hospital. "The important question is: Will the spectrum of toxicity prove to be the limiting factor of the drug? Will that make it any better than AZT and perhaps worse?"

Prints

Continued from Page A1

Prigby in March 1986 because the license car he was driving was unreadable and muddy. Later, he was stopped in Chubbuck driving another car, but its muddied license plate was traced to a maroon sports car.

The affidavit for arrest warrant said neither the victim nor his husband knew Amereson, and that "unless he was the rapist, he would not have had opportunity to apply his fingerprints to the inside of her vehicle."

He faces a preliminary hearing May 18, Severt Swensen will represent him.

Swensen, contacted Wednesday, declined comment on the case.

Correction

Due to a copy editor's error, a headline on a story in Sunday's edition incorrectly identified the Gooding County Child Protection Team. The headline should have read "Gooding County Child Protection Team will meet Tuesday." The Times-News regrets the error.

Lottery

Continued from Page A1

also views a national game as a bad bet.

"I don't think there's enough room in the marketplace," said Jim Davey, director of the Oregon lottery and vice president of Lotto America. "A national lottery would significantly cut into Lotto America sales. There's probably a limit on the disposable income people have for gambling."

Lotteries are now a billion-dollar industry. Thirty-one states and the District of Columbia offer games; and sales this year are expected to top \$20 billion — four times what they were in 1982, lottery officials say.

Most states make a profit of 30 percent to 40 percent that is earmarked for such things as education and aid to the elderly. And some congressmen are itching to get in on the action.

Sen. Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the Senate's No. 2 Republican, said Tuesday that a national lottery was a possible revenue source to plug into the federal budget.

Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Pa., plans to try again with a national lottery bill he first suggested in 1985.

Attempts at starting a national lottery have failed in the past, in large part because of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is adamantly opposed to them, and his panel has jurisdiction in the House.

Murphy's bill would return a share of the take to states selling tickets. The congressman recognizes that any measure that lacks such a provision "doesn't have a chance," according to Mike Johns, a staff member of the House labor-staff and subcommittee chair.

But there are many opponents who see lotteries as a shell game that tax the poor.

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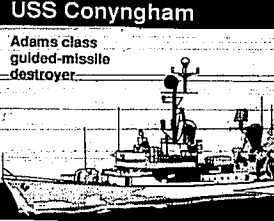
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The Idaho Mom rugged shorts, summery shirts and skirts, hiking shoes, or a gift certificate.

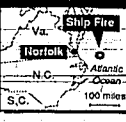
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Navy begins probe of 'major league' fire aboard missile ship

USS Conyngham



Adams class guided-missile destroyer



Fire begins in engineering section

- Commissioned: July 13, 1963
- Built by: New York Shipbuilding Corp.
- Displacement: 4,825 tons, fully loaded
- Dimensions: 437 foot long, 47 foot wide
- Armament: 2 five-inch guns, torpedoes and surface-to-surface missiles
- Main propulsion: 2 steam turbines, 2 boilers
- Speed: 30 knots
- Range: 6,000 miles at 15 knots
- Crew: 360 (includes 20 officers)

Source: Jane's Fighting Ships APT, Dean Caple

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The fire that killed one sailor and injured 18 on a guided-missile destroyer was so hot it made the decks bubble and melted firefighters' breathing masks on their faces.

It was a "major-league fire" that could have destroyed the 27-year-old USS Conyngham, said Capt. Joseph W. Perrotta Jr., skipper of a rescue vessel.

The Navy declined to comment on a possible cause of the fire, one of two fatal incidents on Navy ships Tuesday.

Navy officials said the fire started early Tuesday in the forward boiler room when the boiler was being lit. Fire and smoke spread quickly upward, filling berthing areas, the

Command Information Center and the bridge. The Command Information Center is the ship's nerve center with communications, radar and sonar.

The Conyngham docked early Wednesday, 21 hours after the fire erupted about 100 miles southeast of Norfolk, said Lt. J.G. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

Portholes were broken out along the right side of the vessel and a 12-foot-long scorch mark was visible just above the waterline at mid-ship.

Perrotta, skipper of the USS Conyngham, said that when his ship approached the Conyngham, smoke was pouring out of the ship's forward stack area and bridge. The Normandy provided additional firefighting equipment and personnel to help the Conyngham crew control the blaze.

Cmdr. William R. Williams, the Conyngham's skipper, had ordered the affected spaces evacuated, leaving the ship dead in the water and without communications, and formed firefighting crews, Perrotta said.

The main fire was extinguished in about 26 hours by the ship's 383-man crew, but sailors continued to monitor conditions because of the intense heat held by the aluminum decks and bulkheads, Perrotta said.

"The ship could have been lost if not for the gallant effort of the crew," he said.

Seaman James Choss, an electrician aboard the ship and one of the injured, told his mother he was getting ready for bed after working most of the night in the Combat Information Center when the fire broke out.

"I said a fuel pump blew down in one of the boilers" and that's what started the fire, Elizabeth Choss said from her home in Hammond, Ind.

"One of the other guys in the room was hit by a fireball that singed his hair," said Mrs. Choss. She said her son described hallways filled with smoke, holes burned in the floor, masks on firefighting gear that melted onto the faces of his shipmates and "decks that were bubbling in the intense heat."

12 sailors evacuated from ship

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Here is a list of the 12 sailors evacuated from the USS Conyngham following a fire Tuesday off the Virginia-North Carolina coast:

- Lt. Cmdr. Martin Moody of Indian Head, Md., the ship's executive officer
- Lt. J.G. Oscar Dansby of Atlanta
- Lt. J.G. John Beaver of Falls Church, Va.
- Petty Officer 1st Class Joseph Sanchez of Seguin, Texas
- Petty Officer 1st Class Timothy McCauley of Thomasville, N.C.
- Petty Officer 3rd Class Joseph Hoff of Kingsport, Tenn.
- Petty Officer 3rd Class Randal Valentic of Lapeer, Mich.
- Petty Officer 3rd Class Paulo

- Accedera of San Pedro Laguna, Republic of the Philippines
- Petty Officer 3rd Class John Repik of Albuquerque, N.M.
- Seaman Daniel Bartolo of New York, N.Y.
- Seaman James Choss of Hammond, Ind.
- Seaman Edward Gardner of Scott City, Mo.
- Choss, Bartolo, Gardner, McCauley, and Sanchez were released Wednesday.
- Navy officials said the remaining sailors were in satisfactory condition.
- Six other sailors with minor injuries were taken to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital on Wednesday after the ship docked.

3 set sights on global balloon trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — An airline pilot, a British tycoon and a Soviet cosmonaut said Wednesday they'll make the first attempt to circle the world non-stop in a balloon.

No one has tried the feat, primarily because the Soviet Union had refused to allow a balloon in its airspace, said project leader and captain Larry Newman of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Soviet space agency Cosmos not only agreed last year to permit the expedition, but offered cosmonaut Vladimir Dzhanibekov as a partner, Newman said at a news conference here.

Diplomat gets Nicaragua post

WASHINGTON (AP) — After initially deciding to send a woman as U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, the Bush administration has settled on career diplomat Harry Shlaudeman to serve in that post, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

The current ambassador to Mozambique, Melissa Wells, was the original choice but the official said her nomination was dropped because of concern about a prolonged confirmation battle in the Senate.

The administration is eager to have an ambassador in Managua quickly because of the delicate political situation there now that President Violeta Chamorro has taken over after almost 11 years of Sandinista rule.

She faces the demanding challenges of reviving Nicaragua's bankrupt economy and of achieving national reconciliation.

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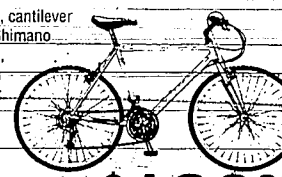
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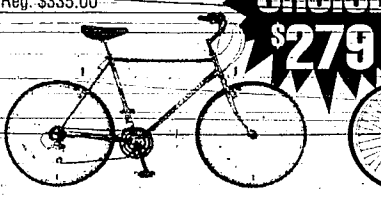
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Walker the best choice for District 23

For more than three decades, Lloyd Walker has been a Democrat in a strange land. He has watched his party flourish and falter in the national arena, while in his home county it has been largely an irrelevance. Over the years he has headed the Idaho Democratic Party, as well as its perennially hapless Twin Falls County chapter. He has campaigned for Frank Church, Jimmy Carter and two Kennedys, and in 1970 he contended with Cecil Andrus for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

Throughout that time, Walker has been one of this area's most articulate spokesmen for an unpopular philosophy. This year, at age 61, this tireless warrior is trying once more to break his party's half-century losing streak in Twin Falls County legislative races.

Walker is seeking the nomination for the District 23 seat held by Sen. Joyce McRoberts. His opponent, Kathleen Kingsley, also has a background in Democratic campaigning; she too has campaigned for Frank Church and John Kennedy, as well as for state Sen. John Peavy. But her experience and ability are eclipsed by Walker's considerable stature within the Democratic Party.

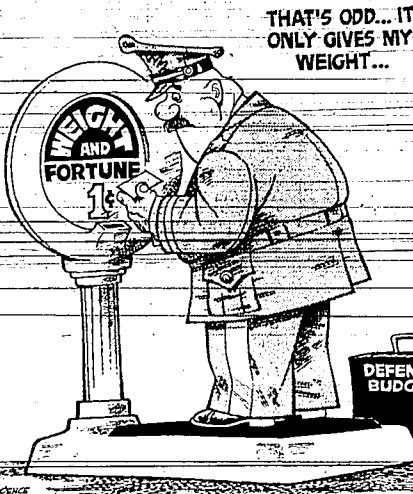
He is the clear choice for the party's nomination. Admittedly, Walker's chances in November are slim. As an unreconstructed '60s-style Democrat, he is far more liberal than the Twin Falls County electorate.

Furthermore, McRoberts has represented the district well. In her first term, she backed legislation on social issues such as child abuse and Medicare, and she played a key role in securing money for the Clear Lake Grade. But that doesn't mean Walker shouldn't be heard. He has a strong intellect, seasoned by a Harvard education and many years of political work, and he has plenty to say.

Perhaps recognizing his long-shot status, he's not afraid to speak his mind. Last month, in answer to an Idaho Cattle Association questionnaire for candidates, Walker upbraided the association for asking loaded questions and lectured the group about its proper role in Idaho politics.

That nervy approach to politicking doesn't exactly curry favor with interest groups, but Walker obviously doesn't care.

Though he isn't likely to win in November, he'll give the district a stimulating, thought-provoking campaign.



THAT'S ODD... IT ONLY GIVES MY WEIGHT...

Idaho wilderness: Negotiate or legislate?

The Idaho Legislature has decided to spend \$150,000 to solve the Idaho wilderness issue. A professional mediator will bring all contenders to the table to negotiate an agreed-upon solution.

This will happen in an election year, a fact that will govern every move made by everyone involved (whether they wish it to or not) until the election is over. Everything the mediator might accomplish between now and then will be as dust in affecting Idaho wilderness, compared with who wins the elections.

What the mediator will accomplish between now and then is provide (a) media opportunities for candidates trying to win and (b) media opportunities for contending parties trying to gain an edge and help the candidates they like win.

This isn't mysterious, sinister or sad. It's American democracy. I suggest American democracy offers a much better and faster way to resolve Idaho wilderness than professional mediation.

Places should know my bias first. I love wild places all over Idaho and want many I know kept wild. Wilderness designation will do that; letting the Forest Service take its course generally will not. My special goal is keeping the White Cloud and Boulder Mountains, up in Sawtooth County, wild.

In the last decade, every Western state but Idaho passed a wilderness bill through Congress. Each was fashioned by professional politics, not professional mediation. Each state's contenders—loggers, hunters, miners, hikers—contended. Each state's congresspeople wrestled with the contenders, with those "meddling Eastern congressmen," and with each other—and, in the end, worked out something with the votes to pass.

Pat Ford

This messy but standard process has yet to be tried by Idaho's delegation. The primary reason is Jim McClure. He has tried twice to pass an Idaho bill on his terms. When he couldn't, he got enough votes for his terms. His choice was no one else. That's fine; I have no quarrel with him making choices from the seat Idaho elected him to. But they were his choices.

It was, for instance, his choice (not, my guess is, Gov. Andrus') to include in his recent "wilderness" bill 20 pages of non-wilderness provisions guaranteed to rile up those meddling Easterners. It was his and Andrus' choice not to include Richard Stallings, Larry Craig or Steve Symms in the crafting of their bill. Those choices killed the bill. I think an Idaho bill would be nearing final passage today if he had chosen otherwise.

Sen. McClure's retirement will break the logjam. If our new congressfolks and governor choose to pass an Idaho Wilderness bill in the next Congress, they will be able to. The contenders will contend, the Easterners will meddle and our delegation will wrestle—and then cut the deal. Democracy—messy, but standard. And far better than the Legislature's plan on two big counts.

A short reality check on a mediated settlement: It will take a year at least and probably more. The sharpest disagreements will still be unresolved at its end. Congress' process (a year at least) will then still have to run (the Easterners will meddle). And all contenders will still seek to get what they can in Congress. If the Legislature wants an

Idaho wilderness bill passed, it will come much faster the old-fashioned way.

And let me use the White Clouds to argue that it should come the old-fashioned way. Time after time—1970, '72, '81, '84, '87-'89—Idahoans have demonstrated by the hundreds that they want a big, lavish, spectacular Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness. Eminent residents, business and leaders joining by Idahoans statewide, have built an overwhelming record of wilderness support.

Now the Legislature suggests all those people get one or two "seats at the table." Across the table will be a man representing a couple of out-of-state mining companies and a few outlaw miners. Though his clients have earned nothing democratically and done nothing to the White Clouds but muck them up, he'll be on equal terms with those thousands of Idahoans who have spoken so clear.

That strikes me as preposterous. I don't know if I'll be asked to the White Clouds table in this 15-ring election-year extravaganza. If I am, I'll pass the invitation through to every Idahoan who spoke or wrote about the White Clouds in the public hearings on the McClure-Andrus bill. If other proxies from the working folks who can't make it.

I assume the Legislature will agree the White Clouds table should operate just like the Legislature does—democratically. We can settle agreements just like the Legislature settled its disagreement over whether to hire a mediator. We'll take a vote.

Pat Ford, Boise, is former executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Letters/Pellet gun incident, 'partisan science,' pro-life rally, election draw reader comment

Pellet guns pose real danger

The report of the incident in the Williams Market parking lot belittled the danger of a pellet gun.

When he was 15, our son, Ron, was shot with a pellet gun and a friend were playing with. The pellet nearly severed Ron's carotid artery and lodged in the muscle at the back of his neck, where it remains today. Our policeman shorts of Dr. Russell Newcomb and Bruce Buck kept Ron from dying during the 24-hour ordeal on the operating table. When he came out of the anesthetic, we were extremely relieved that he suffered no brain damage.

Filer Police Chief Don Barkley and officer Jim Jones, as well as police men should warn parents and children of the danger in playing with this truly lethal weapon.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Partisan science victims many

As if 10 years of voodoo economics wasn't bad enough, now the "conservative" big shots expect us to swallow a heap of voodoo science as well.

In reporting on science is being twisted and distorted to serve a partisan political agenda.

Last fall, a NASA scientist was ordered by the Bush White House to delete certain facts in his report about global warming.

The superintendent of the Everglades National Park submitted a report detailing environmental threats from new oil drilling there. Superiors blocked his report.

Fish and wildlife biologist Felix Smith was ordered to investigate whether farm run-off was damaging wildlife at a bird sanctuary in California. He found that the evidence was overwhelming. Every time we went down there, we found deformed birds." He said his report was "killed by higher-ups" and said political corruption is "worse now than any I have seen in my 34 years of government service."

Last week, Eric Ingberg (CBS News) reported more "gross perversion of science." Out of concern for Alaska's environment, he said, the Army Corps of Engineers rejected an oil company's plan to build a new road. But Bush Administration officials "overturned the ruling." Our environment isn't the only victim of partisan science. "If you are hungry or poor,

your conservative politicians are working their voodoo on the federal programs that would help you feed your children. A report filed "Nutritional Aide to Poor Women" stated that the WIC program had significantly reduced the number of late miscarriages and brought significant increases in newborn birthweights. The Agriculture Department deleted these facts and wrote its own version of the report which Congress members said was "filled with errors and misleading statements."

In another case, the Agriculture Department pressured the expert it had hired to report on the program that distributes surplus cheese to the poor. This expert, Daniel Finnegan, said some of his positive findings were eliminated from the report. He said, "They made it very clear that future contracts were being tied to my flexibility."

We've all heard the rhetoric about support for "family" and "environment" and a "kindlier, gentler" America. But what is reality? Reality is that expert findings are being suppressed in order to serve a partisan political agenda.

The greedy fat-cats are gobbling up all of our resources, while the rest of us are left with voodoo science stuck in our ears.

M.W. NELSON
Rupert

Thanks for pro-life support

I would like to thank the over 150 individuals who came to the recent local Right to Life meeting. Your dedication and expertise are but another example of the caring types of individuals that make up the pro-life movement.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those of you across the Magic Valley who sent me notes of thanks and encouragement following my time in Boise lobbying for HB625. Though I would like to thank each one of you personally, your numbers are simply too numerous. As those of you who attended the April 26 meeting know, Right to Life is here for the "long haul." We came within a governor's veto of returning protection to the unborn children of Idaho. Our meeting included a victory celebration. We won in the House (47-36) and we won in the Senate (27-17), where the people who represent you and your desires preside. The people whom you sent from your local communities did as you asked. With over 50,000 calls and letters received in

support of HB625, your senators and representatives voted by a sizeable majority to pass HB625.

On May 22, you will once again be given an opportunity to send people who truly represent you to the Idaho Legislature. Find out who the pro-life candidates are by calling 734-9240, then go to the polls and vote. Remind the pro-abortionist in the Magic Valley and across the state that "one man does not make the majority of Idaho make."

Your notes of thanks and flowers were much appreciated. The unborn of Idaho would very much appreciate your pro-life vote on May 22 as well.

KAREN HEFNER
Twin Falls

If you don't choose, you lose

Idaho has been a "cycle state" for many years. It has been a great place to raise children, a pleasant state in which to work and a nice place to retire.

Lately, however, we have been having growing pains. Our schools have become overcrowded, our teachers underpaid.

The average wage earner has had to deal with a rapid increase in living costs, and although an increase in the minimum wage law was enacted, it is ineffective for the 35 percent of the population who are penalized for earning tips at their jobs, when tips are a gift for a job well done. Many employees so they don't have to provide the insurance and retirement benefits needed by every family.

We have many people in the Magic Valley who work two or more part-time jobs just to make ends meet.

The cost of buying a home has skyrocketed and so have rental prices. We are beginning to contribute to a transient society by discouraging young, well-educated families from staying in Idaho because of low wages and high costs.

Many of our senior citizens are finding it impossible to remain in homes that belonged to them for many years to the end of their retirement because of high medical and home-help costs.

their votes to themselves need to come forward and actively choose their representatives at the polls on May 22. If you don't choose, you will lose.

KATHLEEN KINGSLEY
Hollister

TV in schools is foolishness

I am amazed that the School Board would seriously consider taking this offer of TV equipment for the schools in return for forcing our children to watch the TV commercials.

I will not allow my children to participate in this foolishness. We pay our taxes to have our children learn to read and write at school—not watch TV.

DAVID LENTZ
Twin Falls

Craig deserves valley support

Congressman Larry Craig deserves the support of all citizens in the Magic Valley in his effort to fill the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. McClure.

Congressman Craig was directly responsible for the allocation of over \$3 million to be used to build the Idaho Veterans Nursing Home in Pocatello this summer with the federal government matching funds for the \$1.6 million contributed by the state of Idaho.

He opposes abortion except when the life of the mother is endangered and therefore a choice must be made between two lives.

He believes the federal agriculture policy should serve Idaho's farmers, not get in the way of the farmer; national security is the primary responsibility of all who serve in the United States Congress; the need to create an absolute social intolerance toward illegal drug use; and that we should provide the very best basic education we can to strengthen Idaho's most important resource—our children.

He has taken a stand on the environment that the people of Idaho have dictated. In addition, he has supported all of the above with his vote in the Congress of the United States.

Without his help, the Idaho Veterans Home to be located in Lewiston that was approved by the state Legislature this year will have difficulty finding federal funding support, again in the amount of over \$3 million. He is the man we need in

Washington as our senator and looking after Idaho.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Twin Falls

Pharaoh held children captive

In that day, the children of God were held captive by the godless Pharaoh Edukador. They were slaves kept alive to build great monuments to the pharaoh's god Dollar.

They were herded into great chariots and taken to great buildings each day and made to work.

But the parents were pleased that the pharaoh would take this crushing weight from their shoulders.

The Lord allowed great plagues to reign across the land.

The first was ignorance. The test scores of the children fell and despite the considerable efforts of Edukador, fell still more.

The second was rebellion. For the children, seeing their parents allow Edukador to use them, lost respect. Despite the cries of a few parents, Pharaoh would not let the children rebel.

The third plague was called greed. For the children of God soon became enthralled by the great blessings of Pharaoh's god.

The fourth plague was lawlessness. For the children began to lie, cheat and steal for their grades, their playthings or simply for excitement in their increasingly meaningless existence.

The next plague was sickness. The children of God contracted emotional illness by the thousands and this led to physical ailments. Parents called out stronger now, "Let our children go."

Next came still greater plagues—teen sex, AIDS, abortion. And Pharaoh set up clinics to pass out condoms and drugs and information about self-esteem and prevention, so long as it was lauded of God. Parents began to think they had been gravely mistaken in giving Pharaoh their children, but so power hungry and god-like had he become, he would not hear them.

One final plague would the Lord allow. One cloudy night, perchance someone said the night of the full moon, Pharaoh Edukador's only son jumped off a bridge according to the satanic rite of passage he had secretly been following.

PHIL LUTH
Berger

Briefly

Administration opposes new CFC fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration opposes setting up an international fund to help poor countries decrease their production of ozone-depleting chemicals known as chlorofluorocarbons, the White House said Wednesday.

While the administration wants so-called CFCs eliminated and believes "financial assistance should be made available" to help developing countries do that, President Bush feels that resources in existing international agencies are sufficient to handle it, said White House spokesman Roman Popaduk.

The idea of a \$100-million fund to help developing nations was to be raised at an international conference on CFCs, which U.S. representatives are attending in Geneva, according to The Washington Post. The newspaper said the proposal seeks money to help Third World countries convert to alternative chemicals and identify ways to replace CFCs.

Group wants credit for home care

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advocacy group recommended Wednesday that persons who stay home to care for children or disabled family members be given Social Security credit.

The Older Women's League said current law penalizes women, who are more likely than men to leave the work force for family duties that give them no credit in the Social Security system.

The group released a report that executive director Joan Kurimsky said "shows in brutal detail what is in store for America's mid-life and younger women."

The report said federal pension policies mean unmarried and widowed women who retire 30 years from now are much more likely to live in poverty than either married women or men.

Congressmen say drug crisis worsening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of a House committee said Wednesday the Bush administration is losing the battle to keep school children from taking drugs.

"Our young people are succumbing to this crisis in greater numbers as the days go by, as both victims and victimizers," said Rep. Charles Rangel, the chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

"An entire generation may be lost before we are finished with the drug crisis," the New York Democrat said. "Without the support of the nation's leadership, the war on drugs will continue to be fought with rubber bullets."

The attack on the administration's drug use-prevention policies came as Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos touted two new initiatives in the war on drugs: a model curriculum and a handbook for grappling with drug and alcohol abuse on college campuses.

Cavazos also outlined his department's efforts to monitor implementation of new requirements for drug use-prevention programs and policies at schools and colleges.

Judge refuses review of transcript

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge Wednesday refused to let an art gallery's lawyers review the transcript of a grand jury that indicted the museum for displaying sexually graphic photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Lawyers for the Contemporary Arts Center had argued that the gallery could seek to have the case dismissed if Hamilton County grand jurors weren't told that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled photographs found to have artistic value could not be obscene.

But Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Gilbert Bettman said that while the gallery might have grounds to seek dismissal, he had reviewed the transcripts and saw no reason to breach the grand jury's confidentiality.

Repairs delay shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Wednesday Columbia's cooling system must be repaired before the shuttle can fly, pushing back next week's scheduled launch by days.

Columbia had been scheduled to lift off May 16 or May 17 with seven astronauts and the \$100 million Astro observatory, capable of probing ultraviolet and X-ray radiation.

NASA hoped to confirm a launch date at the end of the two-day Flight Readiness Review meeting Wednesday afternoon, but that did not occur.

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IRS defends use of undercover sting operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS on Wednesday defended the use of undercover sting operations, but acknowledged that a venture into Las Vegas bookmaking was not the agency's finest hour.

"It was unacceptable. It was not done properly," IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg Jr. told House investigators, some of whom criticized the "Project Layoff" gambling sting as an embarrassment to the bumbling Keystone Kops of silent movie fame.

"If we submitted Project Layoff as a TV script, it would be rejected on the grounds that it is too unbelievable," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., offered particulars of

the project at a hearing before the House Government Operations consumer subcommittee.

"It wasted \$600,000 of the American taxpayers' money, paid thousands of dollars to shady informants for bad information, put its own agents' lives in jeopardy and ran an operation so incompetent that they couldn't even agree on who was going to pay the monthly phone bill."

"No records were kept until three months into the project. Twenty-two million dollars in cash (bets) passed through this operation. It is not difficult to imagine a scenario where money was skimmed off the top by relatively poorly paid, inadequately supervised agents."

Internal Revenue Service authorities began hav-

ing second thoughts about the sting when officials discovered the lack of proper records. The operation was shut down prematurely in 1985 after 11 months when the lives of IRS agents were threatened by illegal bookmakers, officials said.

The IRS rarely uses such stings because of their cost and difficulty in running, said Ivar Morics, assistant commissioner for criminal investigation.

"Right now, we do not have anything like this under way," he said.

However, Goldberg said joint undercover operations, including stings, with other federal law enforcement agencies are becoming an increasingly important part of IRS work because of drug and money-laundering investigations.

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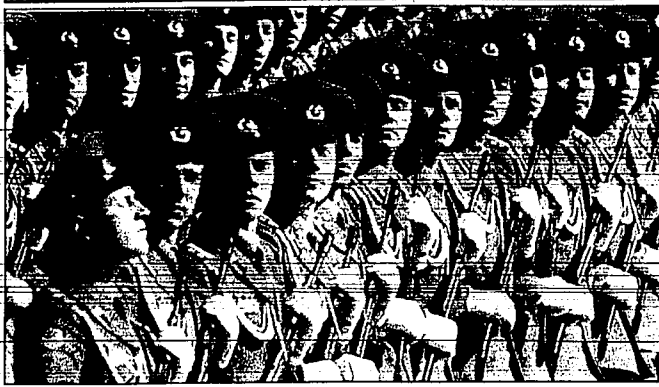
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World



AP Laserphoto

Soviet army cadets march past review stand during parade marking victory over Nazi Germany in 1945

Anniversary of Soviet victory in WW II stirs old, new passions

MOSCOW (AP) — Tanks, missiles and troops paraded through Red Square on Wednesday to celebrate the World War II defeat of Nazi Germany, stirring emotions over the reunification of a former foe and the secession of three republics.

"Military danger still exists in the world," Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri T. Yazov said moments before he sent five new pieces of military hardware roaring past the assembled Kremlin leadership and Western spectators.

Yazov, who led a rifle regiment in World War II, also praised in his speech the "new thinking" of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which he said had lowered tensions in a Europe that was divided after the Nazi defeat in 1945.

Overall, the Soviets showed 18 modern weapons systems.

"For the military buffs there were some very interesting pieces of equipment—the first thing that we saw was a new armored personnel carrier," Dodds said, referring to a BMD-2 airborne combat vehicle, equipped with an anti-tank missile and designed to be dropped with paratroopers.

A senior Western military attache

said the centerpiece of the Soviet display was a new SAM-10 surface to air missile. Long, sleek trucks each carried four of the new missiles, inside canisters painted in camouflage.

Another hot item in the Soviet parade was the latest tank, a T-80 variant known to the West as the Soviet Medium Tank 1989, for the year it entered service, said the NATO officer.

Gorbachev did not address the event, but smiled at participants as he led the leadership onto Lenin's Mausoleum to watch.

Western diplomats applauded as he left the tribunal afterward, and in salute he raised a bouquet presented by military cadets during the ceremony.

The celebration affected other Soviets differently.

Some veterans interviewed after the parade expressed misgivings about German reunification. One senior naval officer thundered: "I killed Germans then, and if I have to kill them again!" He refused to give his name to an American reporter.

Emotions also ran high in the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which the Soviet Union

forcibly annexed during the war but which have moved toward independence this year.

The Army staged Victory Day rallies in all three Baltic capitals, and in Latvia and Lithuania they turned into demonstrations for and against secession.

In Latvia, which declared independence on May 4, a rally turned into a march by 5,000 protesters, supported by the Communist Party and military.

"We consider the declaration of independence a defeat for everyone," said Lt. Gen. Oleg Zinchenko, head of the political directorate of the Baltic Military Region, which encompasses the three republics.

Zinchenko, saying he spoke for the Armed Forces, said appeals from the military to the Kremlin to intervene more forcefully in the Baltics were not signs of weakness.

"Nothing could be more dangerous than that misperception," he told the crowd, many of whom waved bright red banners as well as Latvian flags emblazoned with the Soviet hammer and sickle.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, a witness said 200 people tried to block a procession.

Unemployment surges in E. Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP) — In a prelude to the massive unemployment expected during the unification of the Germans, the number of jobless East Germans nearly doubled last month compared with March, officials said Wednesday.

Economic experts in both countries say the union of their economies will put tens of thousands of East Germans out of

work because dozens of dated and inefficient East German companies will fold.

The West German mark will replace the nearly valueless East German mark on July 2, increasing pressure on East German businesses unable to pay off massive debts in the hard currency.

Also Wednesday, the 20 unions belonging to the East German labor federation, Freie Deutsche

Gewerkschaftsbund, voted to disband the organization and form a new one.

For four decades the federation was the Communist-run labor organization.

Despite attempts to break away from government control, it has been criticized for failing to adapt to change following the fall of the hard-line Communist government last year.



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Legionnaires play music in Soviet parade

Knicht-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — The bunting was red with yellow hammer and sickles. The banners were portraits of Lenin, eyes ablaze. But the band was American and the music was "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The 70-piece American Legion band of Waltham, Mass., carved out a little slice of history Wednesday by marching through Moscow in the city's annual Victory Day Parade.

While Soviet tanks and troops paraded in a tightly guarded, heavily restricted Red Square, the American band marched through Pushkin Square with three dozen bands from the Soviet republics and Eastern Europe.

On Gorky Street, four decades of the Cold War were erased as Waltham's thoroughly amateur brass band stepped lively from Pushkin Square — in the shadow of Moscow's new McDonald's — to the steps of the Bolshoi theater.

Thousands of Soviet citizens applauded and waved as the band passed by. Traffic police gave up trying to control the crowds as hundreds left sidewalks to press flowers into the hands of passing band members. By the time the Americans reached the end of the route, they were trailing a small army of well-wishers.

So they played a concert in front of the Bolshoi in the shadow of a towering statue of Karl Marx, fist outstretched. They played John Phillip Sousa's "Thunder March."

American to cycle length of Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — Foreigners have ridden horses and danced classical ballet atop China's Great Wall, but on Wednesday a California man set out to become the first person to bicycle from one end to the other, some 3,700 miles.

"Like Mao said, you're not a man until you've reached the top of the Great Wall," Kevin Foster said.

Maybe if the late revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung were still around, Foster, a 30-year-old part-time actor from Ojai, Calif., might have gotten atop the wall sooner.

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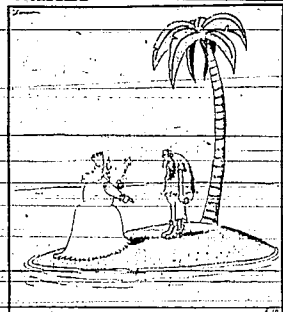
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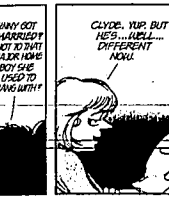
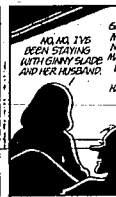
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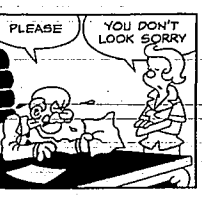
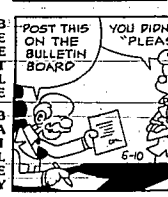


"All this time you've been able to go home whenever you desired... I'll stick your heels together and repeat after me..."

D O N E S E C U R Y



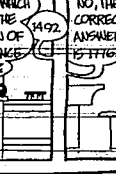
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W I Z A R D O F I D



B O R N



F R A N K & E R N E S T



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solver:

ALOT GARY CHAT
LOTO GARVA ROILE
SLIP RITVIC APIS
HIS HILS INDICITION
EDSEL TIOE
METAL REDUNDANT
ALIVE CURE RIA
JILLY DIFER MEET
WEE SALLE PFCO
ENRAPLE NATAIER
WIRETAP SEXTANT
ODOR KEVIN ISEF
LEAS ERLES MESS
FAIDE BITARE TERAT

05/10/90

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
Social whirl will be featured before month ends. Vigor returns, many comment on your humor, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Current cycle highlights perfection of techniques, ability to get rid of burdens not your own, and opportunity to streamline procedures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempted to hold you back will now release, could become staunch allies. Focus on power, authority, sentimental reason. Despite pressure, refuse to give up. You'll re-educate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who said you'll never reach agreement will now eat their words. Emphasis on legal documents, charisma, ability to reach more people in faraway places; idea that seemed preposterous works.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New outlook necessary in connection with dependents, employment. Emotional issues dominate, will prove exciting. Individual you respect says: "Let's try a different recipe!" Proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some will observe, "You have plenty of appeal, you actually are very sexy!" Scenarios feature variety, excitement, discovery. You'll learn more about direction, motive. Teacher is involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): That "closed in" feeling will no longer exist. By tonight you'll have something to celebrate, includes more space. Focus on social activities, accolades, addition to wardrobe. Gemini involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative who had been stubborn, non-cooperative will sing different tune. Plans are revised to your advantage. What appeared to be heading for court will be settled. Prepare for victory march!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might be entertained royally tonight. Scenario features reward, variety, discovery, improved love relationship. Last article will be recovered. Message received from Virgo native clarifies agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't hold too tight! What you feel is being lost will actually be replaced by something more valuable. Know it, proceed accordingly. Family reunion will be topped by gourmet dining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up, circumstances will favor your efforts. Money comes from family member who previously was disinterested. Significant domestic adjustment takes place. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have more responsibility. Although as if by magic, wishes continue to be fulfilled. Focus on the practical, basic values, payment of bills. Another Capricorn says, "You made it big!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been held in abeyance will be reactivated. You'll gain different perspective. Focus on art, music, culture, long distance communication. Romance is part of dynamic scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message. You'll be looking to future rather than brooding about past. Stress independence, inventiveness, willingness to make "fresh start." Romantic involvement with Leo native materializes.

PEANUTS

5-10

THIS IS ALWAYS A DIFFICULT GREEN TO READ.

MAYBE I SHOULD WAIT FOR IT TO COME OUT IN PAPERBACK.

GARFIELD

5-10

GOOD EVENING, MONGIEUR.

FOR YOUR PLEASURE, I HAVE PREPARED DINNER.

AND FOR YOUR COMVENIENCE, I HAVE EATEN IT.

HAGGAR

5-10

TOMORROW IS HAGGAR'S BIRTHDAY...

WHAT DO YOU GET A MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING?

STORAGE SPACE?

HI & LOIS

5-10

SO TELL ME ABOUT YOUR CHILDHOOD.

WHY DO YOU HAVE TO DO THIS EVERY TIME I LIE DOWN ON THE COUCH?

I'M PRACTICING TO BE A PSYCHIATRIST.

CLIVIN & HOBBS

5-10

LET MOM DID YOU FEEL ANYTHING FUNNY WHEN YOU GOT DRESSED TODAY?

FUNNY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

WELL, TICKLY WAMBE... OR SCRATCHIN' ANYTHING LIKE A BITE OR A STING?

WHY? AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT BEHIND YOUR BACK?...

UM... HIDE, YOU MAY WANT THESE. WELL HEH HEH, GATTA RUN!

WHEN I ALWAYS CHANGING THEIR CLOTHES!

AFTER I GET THAT KID, YOU'RE NEXT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

5-10

What's going on?

Looking for LIFOs!

What's wrong, SheeZix?

Oh! Nothing! It's just an airplane!

DENNIS THE MENACE

5-10

CAN'T YOU WRITE A LITTLE FASTER? DADS IN A BIG HURRY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

5-10

Remember -- I was once little just like you!

L.M. BOYD

What's that

Death by lightning
More men than women are killed by lightning. Statisticians report that, although it was because more men than women work outdoors. But something's wrong with that. Statisticians now report more than half the lightning deaths occur indoors.

Q. Lynch's Law, as I recall, goes: "Never let go of what you hold until you've got hold of something else."
Right?
A. No, sir, that's the First Law of Wing-Walking. Lynch's Law goes: "When the going gets tough, everybody leaves."

Could be you know the dentist's shot to numb your gum doesn't work every time. Studies at the University of Washington suggest one out of every seven such shots fail.

FLAMINGOS
Stip clipping the wings of those Florida flamingos and they'll fly back to Cuba. Or so it's assumed. First such birds imported in 1931 did so. And many thereafter. Only those in captivity stay. Home is home, I guess. Must depend on the bird. You don't see all the snowbirds flying back to Minnesota.

Vincent van Gogh didn't cut off his whole ear. Just a little bit of his left earlobe.

Q. To fly a flag halfway up the pole is either "half-mast" or "half-staff." Which?
A. Aboard ship and in naval stations, half-mast. Elsewhere, half-staff.

SURVIVAL
You never see an elephant look over its shoulder to check what's behind. It can't. You never see an owl roll its eyes to check what's behind; it can't. Still, they've managed to survive, so far.

Remarkable how critics compensate, isn't it?

Why Marco Polo wrote nothing about the Great Wall of China is curious, is it not? The Wall had been under construction for about 15 centuries before he got there.

Sorry, you can't go spelunking in Delaware: No caves.

People

Williams, Goldberg urge Senate panel to aid homeless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedians Robin Williams and Whoopi Goldberg appeared before a Senate panel Wednesday to urge passage of a bill providing long-term aid for homeless families.

"It's a very sad state of affairs when we cannot take care of our own," Goldberg said.

Both appeared before the Senate Committee on Human Resources and are working with the Comic Relief group, which has raised money for the homeless.

"George, read my lips: Help us, Williams said, referring to President Bush, at a news conference before addressing the committee.

The celebrities support a bill sponsored by committee chairman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others that would authorize \$265 million next year for services for homeless people.

Appearing with Williams and Goldberg was a formerly homeless woman, Connie Perez of Oxnard, Calif., now a case worker helping other homeless people.

She described the hardship of trying to keep her seven children together during three years of homelessness.

"My children suffered the most," she said. "I am still trying to correct the damage that was done."



Martin Holm, others mark theater's 75th

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Mary Martin and Celeste Holm are among nearly two dozen stars making the Shubert theater's 75th birthday Saturday by reminiscing about its Broadway shows that "opened out of town."

Miss Martin is expected to sing Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" from "Leave It to Me," which premiered at the Shubert in 1938. Her tryout for the show was her first time on stage.

Miss Martin also appeared at the Shubert in the pre-Broadway tryouts of "South Pacific" in 1949, and "The Sound of Music" in 1959.

John Raitt will sing "Bill's Soliloquy" from "Carousel," which opened here in 1945. Miss Holm



EVERS



GOLDBERG

will sing "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No," from "Oklahoma!" which opened in 1943.

Others stars featured include Wynne DeCarlo, Robert Goulet, Connie Stevens, Maureen Stapleton, Vincent Gardenia and the Rockettes in the 90-minute show directed by Joe Layton, creative director of Radio City Music Hall.

From the 1930s to the 1960s, the Shubert was known as the "birthplace of the nation's greatest hits."

Lady Bird nixes move to rename lake for her

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lady Bird Johnson sank city officials' plans to rename Town Lake in the former first lady's honor only hours before the City Council was to make

it official in a special meeting.

Mayor Lee Cooke proposed the idea during a 25th anniversary celebration of President Johnson's inauguration, and a majority of the council agreed. Cooke said he had expected Lady Bird's veto Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson, who helped develop and beautify the popular recreation spot 20 years ago, will always be a special place for me, but I will feel very self-conscious if it is named for me."

Mrs. Johnson noted that she had turned down previous proposals and asked that the council "follow my long-held wish."

Cooke said he accepts Mrs. Johnson's decision "reluctantly and disappointedly."

Veterans memorial designer back at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Architect Maya Ying Lin, who designed the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., when she was a Yale student has returned to her alma mater to mark the arrival of women undergraduates 20 years ago.

Yale has commissioned Lin to design a sculpture to celebrate new generations of Yale women on

campus, culminating a yearlong observance of the 20th anniversary.

In 1981 as a senior, Lin's design was chosen from 1,420 entries for the Vietnam memorial, a black granite work inscribed with the names of 58,000 Americans killed or missing.

"It is the most visited monument in Washington."

Lin also designed a monument to those slain during the civil rights movement.

The work was dedicated in Montgomery, Ala., in November.

MIT admissions director gives teachers their due

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The letters Michael Behnke gets brim with such gratitude they can be heart-breaking.

"I just had to write and thank you for making my day, week and year!" wrote a correspondent from Westlake, Ohio.

"This letter changed me, it made me realize what I do is terribly important," wrote another from Troy, Mich.

Used-car salesmen in need of a big "W" on their cars are feeling neglected by their children?

No. These letters came from high school teachers. They were replying to an annual form letter from

Behnke, admissions director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

If teaching teenagers is a thankless task, MIT doesn't think it should be. Several years ago Behnke initiated the custom of dispatching letters of praise to the educators who loomed large in the lives of students newly admitted to the school as undergraduates.

The form letter goes like this:

"Each year, we ask students admitted to MIT to share with us the name of a teacher who has been especially influential in their student's development.

"We congratulate you on being

named this year by —" and the student's name is filled in. "More importantly, we thank you for the time, patience, expertise, love, discipline and all the other qualities which have had such an important impact on your students. You do the work from which we all benefit.

"Congratulations again on the respect you have earned from your students."

Among the 1,800 questionnaires returned from incoming freshmen admitted for fall 1989, 1,265 teachers were cited. Behnke said every year about 20 teachers thank him in turn for the letters.

He feels he has tapped a deep

need for recognition among purveyors of the three R's.

The MIT letter even reached that citadel of public expression, Dear Abby. One teacher ecstatic about getting a "thank-you" letter from MIT sent a copy to the columnist and signed off: "My Name is Legion, My Address is Cloud Nine."

Behnke said he finds the teachers' responses moving — and a bit disturbing.

"You are both happy and sad that not more is done, so that little can mean so much. It is troublesome."

"Not that the subject doesn't have its lighter side."

One New York educator with a

Stranded circus has elephant to blame

Knight-Ridder News Service

OAKLAND, Calif. — "The elephant is what caused all my problems," circus performer Helen Carpenter said wearily.

She was standing in a parking lot next to a truck containing three bears, six tigers, a jaguar, a cougar, two leopards and a lion.

The elephant, it seems, was too big for the airplane, stranding her and her circus animals on a Pacific island for two months, waiting for a boat instead.

The boat finally brought them to Oakland last week, but now they're stranded there, in a parking lot at the port, with no money for the trip home to Texas.

"I just want to get them home, she told a knot of reporters who had gathered to look at the animals and listen to her story. She estimates it will cost \$2,000 to drive the cats and bears and their props — flaming hoops and what-not — to Jefferson, Texas.

She's hoping someone will give her the money.

Her story begins in 1989, with Bruno Loyale, a circus tentmaker and promoter. He wanted to take a small, one-ring circus on a tour of the Marshall Islands, several

thousand miles west of Texas. Carpenter and her animal act signed on for the trip.

Circus Bruno was to get there and back on a freighter owned by the San Francisco-based Philippines, Micronesia & Orient Navigation Co., which in turn would get its name on tickets and banners and earn some public relations points in the islands.

The freighter got all the props and animals there (the humans flew), and the island-hopping tour began on whatever small boat or craft Bruno could hire locally.

"I lived in the islands for many years, and most of these people have never seen anything larger than a dog. The show was a fantastic thing for them," said Ken Koskellin, a PM&O vice president who was also in the port parking lot Tuesday morning.

The trouble began when the circus' small boat missed its rendezvous with the PM&O freighter for the trip home to the states. An airplane flew home with just about everybody, but Churchill the elephant was too big to get on board.

So Carpenter and her animals had to stay behind on the island of Majuro and wait for the next passing

PM&O freighter.

As the airplane took off without them, "it seemed like my whole life was leaving," she said. "Not knowing what was ahead for me, I just started praying."

Carpenter and her menagerie waited on Majuro for two months. In the meantime, Carpenter had enough food for them — except for that pesky elephant, which had an appetite to match its size. Carpenter had to rely on the generosity of the islanders, who came forth with coconuts, bananas, mangoes and avocados.

As she stood by the truck in her jeans and T-shirt on Tuesday, telling her story, a tiger struck its paw between the bars of its cage and playfully batted her head.

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STORY OF CONFLICT AND SURVIVAL

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5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

THE GUARDIAN
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10
SUNDAY 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10

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Lisa
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SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

SEAN CONNERY ALEC BALDWIN
THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:30

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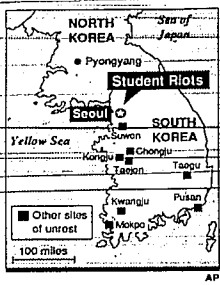
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World

Koreans protest, battle riot police

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 15,000 students hurling rocks and firebombs for about an hour in riot police and set off a U.S. government building on fire Wednesday in the largest anti-government protests in the capital since 1987.



Violent protests demanding the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo also were staged elsewhere. Police, who fired tear gas canisters in Seoul, said dozens of officers and protesters were injured but gave no numbers. It appeared no one was hurt in the fire at the U.S. building.

The demonstrations came as the newly created Democratic Liberal Party held its inaugural convention. The students claim the party, created by merging three political groups, will lead to dictatorship.

Fierce street battles broke out in central Seoul as groups of 300 to 2,000 students dashed from sidewalks to occupy main streets around the fashionable Shinjongsu Department Store just before sunset.

About 2,000 riot police in the area were outnumbered by columns of protesters surging down main boulevards leading to city hall and other government offices.

Angry demonstrators overpowered at least two groups of 200 to 300 riot police and seized their helmets, clubs and shields. Some police were beaten up by protesters.

About 3,000 students fought pitched battles with riot police near the U.S.-Information Service Center in downtown Seoul.

During the two hours of fighting, students broke windows at the center and threw firebombs inside the first floor, touching off a fire that burned out of control for more than an hour.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze after police regained control of the street.

"Yankee go home!" students shouted as they hurled rocks at the four-story building, which houses a library and trade offices.

"No U.S. personnel were known to be inside the building," said Jack Sears, spokesman for the U.S. Embassy. He said a Korean cleaning crew might have been inside. No damage estimate was available.

Street battles also broke out in other parts of the capital as students tried to break through lines of police

blocking their march into the city center.

"Down with Roh Tae-woo!" students shouted as they raced down the streets, raising their clenched fists in the air.

"By nightfall, the demonstrators, many armed with wooden sticks and rocks, took control of several commercial streets in the heart of the capital. A huge plaza in front of City Hall was filled with tear gas and covered with rocks and broken bottles.

Observers said the protests were the largest and most serious since nationwide anti-government demonstrations in 1987 forced former President Chun Doo-hwan to carry out major democratic political reforms. At that time, hundreds of thousands of Koreans took to the streets daily for three weeks.

Earlier in the day, police arrested nine students who tried to march on the U.S. Embassy in central Seoul, shouting anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans. Radicals claim U.S. Ambassador Donald Gregg, a former CIA Seoul station chief, was behind a plot by government conservatives to prolong their power beyond 1993, when Roh's term ends.

Roh took office in early 1988 after winning the country's first direct presidential elections in 16 years.

In the central city of Chongju, about 100 students set fire to a police station and in nearby Taean students burned a police bus.

Brazil may fire 40,000 employees

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello said Wednesday he wants to fire up to 400,000 public employees to speed his drastic economic reform program.

"We're about to complete two months in office. In a short amount of time we've done a lot, but now we need to do more, and faster," Collor, 48, said during a morning meeting with his Cabinet ministers.

He also said he wanted to move more quickly on his program to privatize state companies and slash federal spending to wipe out a \$31 billion deficit. Collor announced a package of austerity measures on March 16.

Pope criticizes capitalism, implores wealthy Mexicans to create more jobs

DURANGO, Mexico (AP) — Pope John Paul II told an audience of Mexico's top businessmen the rich are increasing poverty and suffering by taking more than their share of the nation's wealth.

The pontiff said the poor had suffered the worst consequences of Mexico's economic crisis and said Mexico was "falling very far from the ideal of justice."

He called on business leaders in this overwhitening Roman Catholic country to create more jobs, pay just salaries and protect the environment.

The pope also said the decline of communism in Eastern Europe should not be seen as a victory for Western consumerism.

"The events of recent history ... have been interpreted, sometimes in a superficial way ... as the triumph of the liberal capitalist system," the pope said in a speech in Durango, a

provincial capital 450 miles northwest of Mexico City.

But he said capitalism was not "the only way for our world" because it leaves the poor unprotected.

"It is necessary to repeat once again: it is always the weakest who suffer the worst consequences, because they see themselves closed in a spiral of growing poverty," the pope said.

The pope, noting the vast contrasts between the rich and poor in Mexico, said that "despite the inherent resources that the Creator gave this country, it is still very far from the ideal of justice."

He said the wealthy, by taking too large a share of the resources in this country of 85 million residents, accumulated a "wealth that is a generator of poverty."

He also reiterated his call for campaigns against birth control and

abortion.

The pontiff on the fourth day of his second trip to Mexico, earlier visited a state prison and spent 20 minutes greeting and blessing inmates, including convicted murderers and drug traffickers.

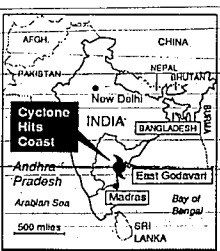
"He urged prisoners not to lose hope because, 'Christ never loses hope in his creatures.'"

The pope had been scheduled to greet one prisoner — a man who had killed his wife — as a symbol, with the others confined behind a high fence. But John Paul descended from the platform, ordered the gate opened and strolled into the yard, greeting and blessing prisoners for 20 minutes.

At the end of the ceremony, the pontiff released white doves symbolizing peace and freedom. "I think the pope's visit will bring us good luck in getting out early," said Pedro Graciano, 50.

Southern India hit by cyclone; 11 dead

MADRAS, India (AP) — A cyclone battered the southern India coast Wednesday with wind up to 155 mph, killing at least 11 people and causing 100,000 of others from the rest of the country.



The center of the storm struck the Indian mainland from the Bay of Bengal at 6:30 p.m., 160 miles north of the city of Madras, United-News of India reported.

Strong wind and towering 33-foot waves lashed the low-lying, heavily populated coastline of Andhra Pradesh state, knocking down hundreds of thatched huts, uprooting trees and downing power lines.

Naval boats were battling rough seas in an effort to reach more than 6,000 people in the coastal town of Yedurumudi who were cut off by the storm from the rest of the country, rescue officials said.

Rescue workers evacuated more than 150,000 people during the day from coastal districts in Andhra Pradesh and Tamil Nadu states before the storm struck, which kept the death toll down, said Arjuna Rao, a top relief official in Andhra Pradesh's capital, Hyderabad.

"We were reached by telephone from Madras.

Indian news reports said the cyclone appeared to be stronger than a 1977 storm that killed more than 10,000 people in southern India, but few people were evacuated then.

Madras Pradesh's chief minister, Channa — Kreddy, — said telecommunications, power and transportation had "completely broken down" in nine coastal towns.

There is heavy devastation to property," he said, speaking to reporters in Hyderabad.

High wind knocked out telephone service and power in much of the coastal area and the state government was relying on ham radio operators to convey information. Army and navy helicopters and boats assisted in the rescue and relief operations.

The bulk of the damage was concentrated on a small peninsula jutting out into the Bay of Bengal, where the center of the storm hit.

Six of the dead were killed when a wall collapsed in the East Godavari district on the peninsula, United-News of India said. Three others were electrocuted when wind knocked down live electrical wires. Another person died in a building collapse, and a 60-year-old laborer died from exposure, the report said.

In Madras, capital of neighboring Tamil Nadu state, electrical wires knocked down by rain and wind preceding the storm killed three people Tuesday.

Copenhagen statue vandalized, repaired

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — City welders have repaired the Little Mermaid, the 74-year-old landmark in Copenhagen harbor which was slashed by a vandal's hacksaw, police said Wednesday.

The attempt to decapitate the girl-sized bronze statue was the latest in a series of vandalism incidents that occurred several weeks ago, inspector Ole Wagner said. Police were alerted Monday by an engineering student who found a deep gash in the neck when he was sleeping earlier repairs.

The municipality works department Tuesday welded the 7-inch wound and covered the scar with patina, leaving a barely noticeable discoloration.

"The old lady is doing fine," Wagner said in a telephone interview. "The crime probably occurred around Easter. Some witnesses reported they saw someone on the statue on Good Friday," Wagner said. Police were investigating but had no suspects.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Clear Lake funds subject of meetings

WENDELL - Two meetings are set for tonight to discuss Clear Lake seed funds, which officially arrived in the Magic Valley Wednesday.

State Auditor J.D. Williams presented a \$3 million check to West Point Highway District-Commission Chairman William Henslee at a special ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Snake River canyon grade, south of here.

The 1990 Legislature appropriated the funds.

The highway district tonight at 7:30 will discuss what financial firm will hold the funds. Then at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Wendell Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Gooding, will talk about efforts to obtain the funds and how they might be spent.

Irrigators urged not to wet state highways, barrow pits

BOISE - Irrigators are being urged to keep their water from spraying or flooding onto state highways, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

When the barrow pits are flooded, water can seep under the road beds and cause extensive damage to the highways, Jeff Stratton, spokesman for the department, said.

In addition, sprinklers that spray on the highway can surprise motorists and cause accidents. Keeping a close watch on the water will save the state and irrigators money, he said.

Rebuilding of I-84 overpass under way near Heyburn

HEYBURN - Work has begun on the reconstruction of an Interstate 84 overpass near here, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

The project will be to build the overpass with a 17-foot clearance and an increased span with one central supporting pillar. The project also calls for increasing the width of the approach to the overpass. The new bridge will meet present federal interstate standards.

The existing overpass was severely damaged when a semi-truck hit it in July 1988, after the driver suffered a heart attack. The driver died.

The contractor on the \$800,000 project is Idaho Construction Co. Inc. of Kimberly. Work is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Motorists may experience some minor delays; however, at least one east and westbound lane of the interstate will be open at all times.

Saylor EIS on tap as BLM advisory panel meets today

BOISE - The Bureau of Land Management's Boise District Advisory Council will meet today to discuss the Air Force's Draft Tier One Environment Impact Statement on the Proposed Expansion of Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

A public comment period will be at 1 p.m. in the BLM's Boise district office. The council will discuss the Saylor Creek EIS following the public comment period.

The district office is at 3948 Development Ave. near the Boise Municipal Airport.

Magic, Wood River valleys to get 20,000 seedlings

BOISE - Some 20,000 tree seedlings are being shipped to the Magic and Wood River valleys to grace Idaho on the way to its bicentennial, courtesy of the Second Century Trees program.

The free seedlings will go to nearly 200 Idaho communities.

"This year the program really mushroomed," Second Century chairman Mill Williams said. "We received more than 300 requests for twice as many trees as we had available."

The seedlings are distributed for landscaping, wildlife and soil conservation. Although it is a centennial project, officials hope to continue their efforts next year.

Boy Scout troops, 4-H clubs and school children are joining forces with service clubs to plant and nurture the trees.

The seedlings were provided by the Centennial Commission, Intermountain Forest Industry Association, University of Idaho, U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Idaho Department of Lands.

Soil districts, extension agents, gardening clubs and nurseries are offering free planting advice.



Times-News photo/BOKE SALSBURY

Leapin' lizard?

"We are here to clean the park, not to find lizards," scolded Castleford student Amber Schilder, left, after classmate Larry Curtis caught and tossed a small reptile, upper right, in her di-

rection. Students from the Castleford junior and senior high schools were busy cleaning Balanced Rock Park Wednesday afternoon as part of a Centennial project.

Buhl hires new coach despite teachers' objections

By SHARON JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The School Board has hired a new varsity basketball coach, despite objections by local teachers and other residents that the former coach was improperly fired.

The Buhl School Board voted unanimously in a special meeting Tuesday to hire Loyd Garey, former Kuna and Filer

high school coach. Board member Jim Winkle abstained from the vote because he works with Garey's wife.

Buhl teachers and others contend the board did not follow policy in dismissing former coach Tom Chivers.

"The association feels this was unethical and certainly not fair," said Buhl Education Association President Helen Brown told the trustees. "We feel the board has to gain the trust back of other teachers and to

apologize to Mr. Chivers for the way this was handled."

Garey and Mike Geinar, assistant varsity coach, were interviewed for the job Monday.

Tuesday's vote came late in the evening, following a closed session, after most of the people who attended the special meeting had left.

The board had called the meeting at the request of the local teachers union, which

presented a petition asking the board to apologize to Chivers, contending members did not follow its own rules and policies in firing the former coach. Some local residents said Garey was verbally offered the job before Chivers was terminated.

The BTA contends Chivers had no chance to answer specific complaints.

"The board feels it responded ethically and followed acceptable policy in this mat-

• See COACH on Page B2

Blaine School Board accepts resignation

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVEUE - The School Board late Tuesday voted 4-0 to accept the resignation of a Bellevue teacher but some of John Allsen's supporters promised they're not going to drop their cause.

"This issue is not going to go away," parent Carleton Roberts told the board.

Blaine Education Association head Irene Healey is scheduled to meet today with school Superintendent Phil Homer and some board members, said parent Pam Plozman, spearheading the drive to keep Allsen in Bellevue.

Plozman's group, which calls itself Citizen Advocates For Responsible Education, will meet Monday to discuss its next step.

Greg Taylor submitted a petition with 297 signatures asking that the board not accept the resignation. Allsen, a third-grade teacher, was notified Feb. 26 by Bellevue Principal Claude Ballard that his contract would not be renewed because he abused the district's sick-day policy.

Allsen, who attended the meeting, has said he would like to continue teaching in Bellevue but he decided to resign rather than risk a bad mark on his professional record should he remain and fight.

The district contends Allsen attended a track meet on an extra sick day last year when he was in Provo, Utah, on a dental trip. Allsen said he attended the meet but was not there to follow-up work.

But parents Wednesday said the termination was based on innuendo rather than fact and said Ballard should retract statements he made concerning Allsen.

Parents who met with Ballard said the principal intimidated other transgressors, but was specific.

Parent Pam Plozman, claimed that Ballard told the parents, "If you knew what (the transgression) was, you would understand."

Plozman said the only complaint in

• See BLAINE on Page B2

About Laird Noh

Age: 51
Hometown: Kimberly
Occupation: Sheep rancher
Education: Kimberly High School; bachelor's degree in business/agriculture; University of Idaho; master's degree in business/University of Chicago.

Political/civic experience: Five terms Idaho state Senator; chairman of Senate Resources and Environment Committee; vice chairman of Senate Education Committee; past chairman Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee; past livestock grazing representative on the National Forest System Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture; past president of the National Lamb Feeders Association; past director of the Idaho Wool Growers.

On abortion: Labels himself pro-choice, although Noh said abortion restrictions may be in order as the pregnancy progresses past the point of fetal viability.

On roads and bridges: The best way to arrive at a solution is for business, trucking and state transportation officials to sit down and discuss Idaho's \$7 billion road and bridge problems.



NOH

About William Toolson

Age: 62
Hometown: Twin Falls
Occupation: Orthodontist, practicing in Twin Falls and Burley.

Education: Burley High School; bachelor's in pharmacology Idaho State University; D.D.S. and master's degree Loyola University, Chicago.

Political/civic experience: No political experience; secretary/president of South Central Idaho Dental Society; secretary/president Idaho Orthodontist Society; past president of Morningside School PTA.

On abortion: Pro-life. Would have voted for House Bill 625, sponsored by Right to Life.

On roads and bridges: "I don't think we need to raise taxes." Instead, Toolson advocates spending the state's budget surplus on roads and bridges.



TOOLSON

Toolson takes on Noh in primary contest of political philosophies

By MICHELLE WOLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a primary season in which candidates aren't being especially aggressive, William Toolson's campaign slogan packs the most punch: "A senator who will remember who hired him!"

Toolson, an orthodontist and Magic Valley native, surprised Twin Falls County Republican Party officials this spring when he announced that he would challenge five-term Republican state Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly for his District 23 seat.

"It's my opinion that my opponent has been there four 10 years and his voting

is not as conservative as his constituents would like him to be," Toolson said.

He offers as an example Noh's vote to reconfirm the appointments of Northman Guth and Louis Racine to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. A coalition of area sportsmen had urged senators to turn the two away after the commission voted to restrict fishing on portions of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek.

During Senate floor debate Noh argued that it was wrong to reject the two men on a single issue.

Toolson also cited Noh's efforts to win two-year protection for Devil's Corral Creek east of Twin Falls as an example of how Noh has worked against a constituent's interests.

Toolson said the Devil's Corral bill was an attempt to rob Devil's Corral owner Robert Erkins of his right to do what he wanted with his property and with the water that flows over his land.

Noh maintained Erkins has filed for the water rights but doesn't own the water, under state law. "There was no taking of private property," he said.

After emotional testimony in committee, the Devil's Corral waters bill was killed on the Senate floor.

"We've tried hard to be responsive," Noh said in response to Toolson's campaign slogan. "I think we have been responsive to the local concerns."

Noh lists three areas in which he's

• See CONTEST on Page B2

Pro-choice group backs Peters, who supported HB625

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

A pro-choice group endorsed 85 candidates for Idaho legislative seats Wednesday, including a Magic Valley incumbent who voted for the most restrictive state abortion law.

In a statement, Freedom Means Choice said it had accepted the written response from Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome, to its survey seeking legislative candidates' position on the issue.

"I agree with Roe vs. Wade," Peters wrote. "I would not vote again for a bill like HB625."

Peters voted on the prevailing side March 9 when the House approved House Bill 625 47-36, which also passed the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

After casting his vote in favor of the Right to Life-sponsored measure, Peters explained that he considered himself pro-choice, but mail from his constituents was overwhelmingly pro-life.

Abortion was not an issue in the last election, and he could not ignore the message of a clear conscience, Peters said. If his Magic Valley voters decide Peters should return to the House next year, Peters said he'll vote pro-choice.

The Freedom Means Choice group asked candidates to submit a two-sentence statement detailing their views on abortion. According to The Associated Press, the 85 candidates who won support were chosen after a thorough review to determine whether their statements "reflected the view that the Legislature should not interfere in this private, personal decision."

Sally Trott, a Freedom Means Choice spokeswoman, has said the group would offer financial help to candidates it endorses, the AP reported. But a volunteer said Wednesday that the amount had not yet been set and no money had yet been contributed.

Other Magic Valley candidates to receive the Freedom Means Choice endorsement are:

District 22 (Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties) - Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, and challenger Joseph Rohrer, L-Ketchum; House challengers W. Clinton Stennett, D-Ketchum, Bill Emerson, R-Jerome, and Pattie Lois Nafziger, D-Wendell. District 23 (Twin Falls County) - Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly; Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls; House challengers Sally Miller Gulick, D-Buhl, Merle Studdard, D-Twin Falls; Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

• See PETERS on Page B2



PETERS

Steed blasts Twilegar over business foreclosure, expenditures

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Senate dark-horse contender David Steed blasted his Democratic primary opponent Wednesday night, again accusing Boise businessman Ron Twilegar of being "much less than honest" about his venture-capital business's default on federally guaranteed securities.

But in the face of repeated prodding from his Idaho Falls opponent, who has seen his own implement business foreclosed on by lenders, Twilegar charged Steed with distorting the facts when he "knew the truth."

"Mr. Steed has been wrong on the facts, wrong on the inferences and wrong on the conclusions," Twilegar told the statewide public television audience in the debate sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters.

A former Democratic leader in the

state Senate, Twilegar said he was working amicably with the Small Business Administration, which guaranteed the \$3 million in securities to liquidate the assets of the failed venture capital company so the value of the securities and the \$1.3 million in interest still owed on them would be repaid. Twilegar and 1,700 stockholders also have \$1.2 million of their money tied up in the venture.

But a visibly agitated Steed refused to let go, claiming Twilegar's company defaulted on security repayments in 1986 but blocked SBA access to its assets for three years until the government went to court to put the company into receivership last fall.

"By this time, hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars had gone through the company, and not

one red cent, as the documents say, was paid to the federal government ... while he was spending high amounts of money for entertainment and other things," Steed charged. "I don't think the people of Idaho want a candidate like this, a cardboard cutout of a candidate."

Twilegar, who released the entire legal history on First Idaho Venture Capital Corp. before the debate, denied that any money was coming into the company after the default began, saying he avoided bankruptcy as the easy way out and is working with the government to obtain the best return on the company's assets as possible.

The hour-long debate also saw the pair battling for the nomination to replace retiring Republican Sen. James McClure cross swords on whether taxes should be raised to

handle the federal deficit, the propriety of sex education in the public schools and the environmental impact on Idaho of a major coal-fired power plant proposed for northern Nevada.

Twilegar said he believed the deficit could be handled without any tax increases through budget freezes. He supported sex education, including segments on contraception, and abortion. And he opposed the so-called Thousand Springs Power plant.

He also repeatedly emphasized his adamant opposition to any government regulation of a woman's decision to have an abortion.

Steed said the budget could not be balanced without a tax increase. He maintained sex education should be left to the family. And he backed the

power project because he assumed the government would guarantee it would meet environmental standards.

He also backed freezes in cost-of-living increases in social programs, including Social Security, and while maintaining a pro-choice stand on abortion he said that would apply only to the point of fetal viability when it becomes "a no-argument legal question."

The Democrat Senate debate came as the disparity in the campaign financing in the Republican primary became more and more obvious.

Attorney General Jim Jones on Wednesday acknowledged he has fallen further behind in the financial sweepstakes as he pressed his underdog campaign to block Congressman Larry Craig's march on the GOP nomination.

In the latest campaign finance statement filed with the secretary of state's office, Jones said he raised less than \$17,000 in April, barely an eighth of the amount the five-term 1st District congressman reported raising a day earlier.

Jones total campaign contributions since entering the race this winter were just over \$35,000, less than a tenth of the \$380,000 war chest Craig has amassed in the race to succeed retiring GOP U.S. Sen. James McClure.

Jones and Craig face off next Thursday in the final televised debate.

Neither Democrat had filed the pre-primary report due by Thursday, but Steed has acknowledged a low-budget campaign and his first report through the end of March showed expenditures of less than \$10,000.

Abortion foe won't campaign, but runs

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the price of a 25-cent postage stamp a Gooding man has decided to exercise his right to vote for himself in the upcoming primary election.

David Vreeland said Wednesday that he became an official write-in candidate after mailing a declaration of intent to the Idaho Secretary of State. The 24-year-old physics and engineering student said he decided to become a candidate when he learned that there is no pro-life candidate campaigning for the District 22 state Senate seat.

"I believe abortion is murder, plain and simple," Vreeland said. "I just don't feel comfortable voting for somebody who believes there's a right to kill unborn children."

Vreeland doesn't intend to spend any money on his campaign — other than what it cost to mail his letter to Boise. And with the primary election less than two weeks away, he's realistic about his chances.

"There's no way, unless people

thought I was God — and I don't think that's going to happen," Vreeland said.

He decided to throw his name into the District 22 race after talking with Darrell de Fabry, a Republican who will battle incumbent pro-choice Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, in the November election along with Libertarian candidate Joseph Rohrer.

Vreeland said de Fabry told him he was "anti-abortion but pro-choice," de Fabry did not return telephone calls from *The Times-News* Wednesday.

Vreeland did not talk to Rohrer about his views on abortion. But Rohrer said Wednesday that he believes "the government has no role in the reproductive process."

District 22 covers Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Vreeland is prepared to receive just one vote on May 22. But, then again, he said his candidacy may give other pro-life people the option to vote their conscience.

"People will have a choice," he said. "But not a choice to kill innocent unborn children."

Bickel 6th graders will get 2 bus rides each morning

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary School sixth graders will learn what big city commuting can be like next year when they begin taking two bus rides to get to school.

The first bus will take them to Bickel along with their younger friends, brothers and sisters and the second will take them on to their new classes at Morningside Elementary School.

The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night voted to open bids for three new 2,000-square-foot portable buildings, which have two classrooms in each. Morningside will get two of the portables to handle the influx of 80 children from Bickel, which has 200 students more than the school was designed to accommodate.

Each building will cost about \$54,000.

Acting Superintendent Keith Tolman told board members that they had to start the bidding process

immediately or the portable classrooms would not be built by fall.

The money for the portable buildings will be provided by state lottery funds.

Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius said the new students will be a strain on the school's cafeteria and playground, but it was a better alternative than stuffing as many as 45 students in one class in the already overcrowded Bickel.

"We looked at dozens of plans, down all of them including this one,

but it had less holes in it so we kept it," Sonius said.

Board member Steve Tolman said he did not like the idea of busing the children twice.

"I have problems with moving children to another school," Tolman said. "What is proposed is fairly traumatic."

However, with a viable alternative plan, Tolman said he would vote to approve the new buildings.

McClure, Symms urge Bush to keep tax pledge

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, in an apparent attempt to distance themselves from the White House's newfound willingness to consider tax hikes, joined more than a dozen of their Republican colleagues Wednesday in beseeching the president to remember his famous promise.

"We strongly urge you to maintain your pledge of 'no new taxes,'" the group of GOP 14 senators wrote to President Bush.

"Nothing will be so critical to the future health of the economy as our continued effort to prevent new taxes."

McClure and Symms signed the letter as news spread over Capitol

Hill of Bush's refusal to rule out tax talk in upcoming budget negotiations with Democratic leaders.

They were joined by many of the Senate's other noteworthy fiscal conservatives, including Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.,

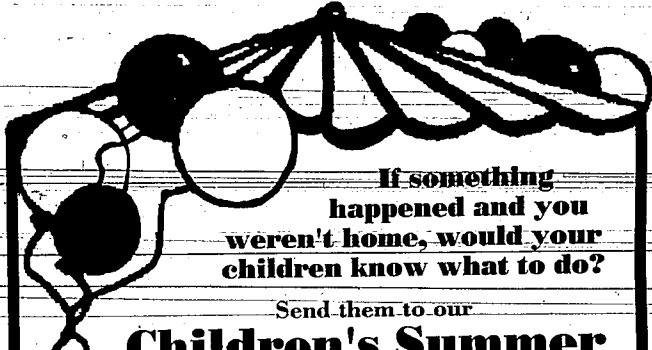
and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"Indeed," the letter said, "the most important step on the road to fiscal responsibility is to lower the capital gains tax rate ... A cut in the capital gains tax would significantly spur economic growth."

It would provide the economy with the extra push it needs, so this

era of great economic opportunity can continue for all Americans.

"Again, Mr. President," the six-paragraph letter concluded, "we unequivocally oppose new taxes and believe the most important item on the table should be a cut in taxes on capital gains."



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Idaho Briefly

Water association fails to keep pact
 BOISE (AP) — Atlanta Water Association has violated drinking water regulations which could pose a risk to the remote Elmore County mining town, Idaho Health and Welfare officials say.
 A notice from the agency said the association has failed to adequately monitor and control bacteria in the water, as well as operate a chlorinator.
 "Under a 1987 pact, Atlanta Water agreed to upgrade its water systems to comply with state standards."
 "Atlanta has not lived up to that agreement and bacterial contamination may result from inadequate operation and maintenance of the current system," said Al Murrey, Health and Welfare water quality bureau chief.

Wisconsin man gets U of I position
 MOSCOW (AP) — An administrator at one of the nation's most highly-regarded land-grant colleges in Wisconsin has been appointed the University of Idaho's vice president for relations and development.
 Harry L. Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Madison was appointed Monday by Idaho President Elizabeth Ziser. His appointment, effective July 9, is subject to approval by the UI Board of Regents. Nearly 100 candidates were screened. Peterson has held administrative posts with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, and the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Lewiston man named port manager
 LEWISTON (AP) — The former chairman of the Port of Lewiston has been named the port's new manager.
 Port commissioners Tuesday named F. Ron McMurray to the post. They unanimously approved hiring McMurray at a salary of \$52,500 a year. That is substantially less than the \$60,000 to \$75,000 McMurray had requested, but the new port manager said he is "very satisfied" with the salary level.
 "I'm elated," McMurray said after the commissioners announced his appointment.

Sawmill closing leaves 130 jobsless
 COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene sawmill has told employees it will be shutting down effective July 8, putting about 130 employees out of work.
 A notice went up Tuesday on the bulletin board of the W-1 sawmill, saying "the entire W-1 Forest Products, L.P., Northwest Timber Division...will be permanently closed effective July 8."

Judge won't recuse self from case
 BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail has denied a motion to disqualify herself from a decision to grant convicted child molester George Frank Lewis a new trial. Public defender Gus Cahill filed a motion asking for a retrial, stating Bail allowed Lewis to be unfairly convicted in a 4th District Court trial last year. In January, Lewis, 52, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for sexually abusing a 15-year-old boy.

Coeur d'Alene man pleads to arson
 COEUR-D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur-d'Alene man has pleaded guilty to starting 11 area fires that caused thousands of dollars in damage and injured three firefighters.
 Wess Knapp, 20, on Tuesday pleaded guilty to 11 arson charges and one for first-degree burglary. He faces a maximum sentence of 150 years in prison. Knapp reserved the right to appeal 1st District Judge James Ladd's ruling that statements given to police would be admissible at trial.

Idahoan seeks Montana school post
 LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College Academic Vice President William A. Dunning will interview next Wednesday with the Montana Board of Regents for the presidency of Northern Montana College at Havre.
 He is one of two administrators being interviewed for the job next week, and a decision should be made within days after the meetings, according to Roger Barber, chairman of the search committee.
 The 54-year-old administrator has been at LSC since 1978.

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Door trouble could delay fuel shipments

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Facility doors on an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory nuclear fuel storage building could stymie a federal proposal to ship Colorado material to Idaho, officials say.
 The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant's building 603 has sliding doors which sit on a set of rails. A Chem Plant inspector has discovered cracks in the concrete curb securing the rails.
 "If the concrete might fail in the event of a severe earthquake," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said, "but added there was no immediate hazard, if the curb failed, the doors could fall."
 The Energy Department first described the problem in a March 30 briefing to agency Secretary James Watkins. It included a plan to move fuel away from the potentially falling doors.
 The briefing also said the door repair could affect the schedule of Fort St. Vrain, Colo. fuel shipments.
 "No Fort St. Vrain fuel has been transported to the INEL since September when Gov. Cecil Andrus banned further atomic waste into the state," Nichols said.
 "Decisions on future shipments have not been made, so that's still up in the air," Nichols said.
 The Department of Energy hoped to move fuel from the decommissioned power reactor to the INEL for research and storage. It closely resembles fuel that would be used in the INEL's New Production Reactor, a gas-cooled defense facility.
 Building 603 accepted St. Vrain fuel from 1982 to 1986.
 Meanwhile, The Energy Daily, a Washington, D.C. trade journal, reports Fort St. Vrain material as starter fuel for Idaho's New Production Reactor.
 INEL researchers would look at the performance of the Colorado fuel, reprocessing it for Idaho and waste disposal, DOE spokesman Phil Garon told The Energy Daily in a Monday article.
 "DOE has not yet selected a site to do this research," he said. "One of the candidate sites is INEL."
 Andrus spokesman Marc Johnson said he heard it could take months for the INEL to correct the sliding door problem. The situation does not change Andrus' opposition to the shipments.
 "I don't know that it affects his thinking one way or the other, to be perfectly honest," Johnson said.

Specific goals sought for education study

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A member of the Senate Education Committee formed last year to complete an assessment of higher education needs in the Idaho Falls area.
 But Hansen said that does not mean creation of another four-year university, and critics should have no fear of Eastern Idaho Technical College or the University Place complex in Idaho Falls becoming one.
 "Let me just say clearly and loudly to those people (with concerns), I couldn't agree more," he said. "I don't think we can afford a four-year university in Idaho Falls."
 But Dave Radford of Idaho Falls, a Republican candidate for the Idaho House, said the state's second-largest city deserves more higher education opportunities.
 "It's almost like taxation without representation," he said. "I think the dollars that are sent from this area are almost on a one-way trip to Boise."
 Radford chided the Legislature for appropriating only \$375,000 to plan training and enhancing the quality of higher education and ensuring accessibility and diversity. Other goals are fostering Idaho's economic growth and stability, strengthening the system's accountability and seeking innovative solutions.
 Hansen said those are fine as far as they go, but there must be some careful analysis to prevent any creation of institutions in the system that attempt to be "all things to all people."
 Besides the public hearings, the Board-of-Education is accepting written comments on the plan until May 25. Executive Director Raymond Barton said a revised draft of the plan should be ready for the board's June meeting in Idaho Falls.

Andrus requests funding to open Payette 'fee' sites

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked the head of the U.S. Forest Service for federal funding to open 18 "fee" campgrounds this summer in the Payette National Forest.
 "Payette forest officials say a \$64,000 funding request would allow them to open only 11 of 18 and that's with volunteer help."
 The remaining seven campgrounds still will be open to the public as long as their condition does not create public health and safety concerns, officials say.
 But they will be "dry sites," meaning they will not provide normal water and maintenance services.
 In a May 3 letter, Andrus told Forest Service chief Dale Roberts announced in 1988.
 "I simply cannot accept the Payette National Forest's explanation of the budget shortfall," Andrus said. "These are not new campgrounds... Clearly the resources must exist for this ongoing obligation in the Payette National Forest, and the funds should not have to come at the expense of the Payette's timber program."
 Andrus, who as Interior secretary from 1977-1980 oversaw all National Park Service programs, including hundreds of campgrounds, suggested that Robertson make a special appropriation to the Payette Forest.
 "I request that the U.S. Forest Service show some flexibility and make available the funds out of your son that the Payette's recreation budget cuts are muzzling in light of the agency's "recreation initiative" Washington, D.C. office if necessary, to correct this serious omission."

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Idaho

GOP hopefuls slam Stallings during debate

BOISE (AP) — The four Republican long-shots vying for the right to face Congressman Richard Stallings in the shooting gallery Tuesday night...

They used the better part of their statewide televised hour-long debate to slam Stallings for his three terms in office.

During a question-answer period among themselves, members of the GOP field accused Stallings of excessive absences from committee meetings to revamp federal farm policy, looking to the federal government as the only solution to local problems, voting to relinquish Idaho's rights to its water, being weak on national defense, supporting abortion and generally failing to represent the beliefs of the people of the conservative southern and eastern Idaho district.

"It's doing a good job at appearing to be something he is not," Boise attorney Dan Hawkey said in response to a question from Idaho Falls housewife Janet Reid. "What he really is a supporter of the liberal agenda when he would have us believe he is a conservative."

Also in the May 22 Republican primary field are state Sen. Ann Rydatch, of Idaho Falls and former Army Capt. Sean McDevitt of Pocatello. Their campaigns heading into the debate had been relatively low key while Hawkey and Mrs. Reid had been all but invisible on the campaign trail. Combined the four have raised just a fraction of the money Stallings is generating.

Stallings, considered a strong favorite to win reelection after rejecting party leader plans to seek the seat of retiring Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, had said he had not seen any real issues emerge in what has been a lackluster GOP primary with two weeks remaining.

And Chief of Staff Gary Carron shrugged off the allegations that peppered the responses of Stallings' GOP challengers Tuesday night.

"Congressman Stallings is planning an issue-oriented campaign come May 23rd, and he hopes the focus will be on issues and not empty rhetoric," Carron said after the debate sponsored by the Idaho Press Club and the League of Women Voters.

Hawkey set the blistering anti-Stallings tone of the event with his response to the first question when he flatly accused the incumbent of selling "his vote, his influence to special interests... I'm not for sale. I will not take money from special interest groups. I think we can take advantage of that in a campaign against Mr. Stallings."

While Stallings campaign finance reports do show substantial support for special-interest political action committees, so do the reports of the other three members of the state's congressional delegation — all of them Republicans.

On the issues, the GOP challengers generally skirted specifics, although both Mrs. Rydatch and McDevitt both refused to support any kind of federal tax increase, even though President Bush has backed away from his "no-new-taxes" campaign promise in hopes of finding a solution to the mounting federal deficit.

While all called for a balanced federal budget and an end to deficit spending, each gave few specifics on where spending could be cut to bring the budget in line if taxes are not increased.

"We should not talk about cutting one program over another," McDevitt said. "We should make them more efficient."

Craig keeps swamping Jones in campaign for cash

BOISE (AP) — Republican Congressman Larry Craig continued swamping his under-financed opponent in the campaign for cash to win the party's U.S. Senate nomination, according to the final pre-election financial disclosure report.

The report, among several filed with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday, showed Craig as the real money raiser of the 1990 primary season so far.

In April alone, the congressman, who has represented northern and western Idaho for five terms in the House, raised another \$124,000 to bring total contributions to his race against an under-financed Attorney General Jim Jones to over \$380,000.

Through May 2, Craig reported spending nearly a third of a million dollars, over \$50,000 of that on media advertising in the

month of April alone. Nearly half his contributions have come from special interest political action committees.

Jones, who has refused to accept political action committee support in his underdog bid to succeed retiring Republican U.S. Sen. James McClure, expected to raise and spend only about \$40,000 to \$50,000 with no money earmarked for radio or television ads. But he has yet to file a financial update, which was not legally due until Thursday.

On the Democratic side, former state senator and Boise businessman Ron Twilegar had run up a \$96,000 debt by the end of March, spending over \$112,000 to that point, while his long-shot primary opponent, Idaho Falls businessman David Steed, has spent about \$40,000, most of it his own money. But neither has filed the latest financial update.

In the race to replace Craig in Congress, Republican state Sen. Skip Smyser reported raising another \$19,000 in April to bring contributions to \$50,000, augmented by a \$5,000 personal loan. But despite having no primary position, Smyser has spent all his contributions and run up another \$9,000 in debts through last Wednesday.

Former state Agriculture Director Dick Rush has been the only one of the three candidates Democratic field to file his pre-primary report so far, and he still trailed the other contenders even with an extra month of fundraising under his belt.

Rush has picked up just over \$26,000 in contributions since entering the race, supplemented by a \$10,000 personal loan. Boise stockbroker Larry LaRocco raised nearly \$34,000 through March while former state

Rep. Jeanne Givens of Coeur d'Alene generated just under \$32,000 to that point, and both still have contributions gathered in April to report.

In the other congressional race, where incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings is an solid favorite for re-election, his new campaign report showed his campaign with a balance of more than \$82,000 just three weeks before the May 22 primary balloting, and expenditures of nearly \$40,000 through the first four months of the year despite no primary opposition.

Stallings raised another \$17,800 during the month of April, most of it from special-interest political action committees. About \$6,500 of the expenditures last month were for political consultants, bringing payments for those services so far this year to \$16,500.

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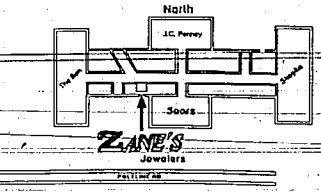
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Birth mom and adoptive mom can each claim to be 'real'

DEAR ABBY: In May 1971, my father gave me one of your columns, because at the time I was faced with the most difficult decision of my life—whether or not to place my son for adoption. This column, which I am enclosing, helped me to make the right decision.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Atky, it's 19 years later, and now I can appreciate this precious article because my son and his parents have made our reunion possible! That little boy I parted with 19 years ago wanted to meet his birth mother, so his parents contacted me, asking if I wanted to meet him, and them. We all agreed to meet, and words cannot express how what it felt like to finally hold my son in my arms again!

There is no longer a void in my life; it is filled with my loving son, his wife and their son, my newly born grandson!

A simple "thank you" is not enough. You have truly touched my heart and soul. May God bless you and your work.

— ANOTHER UNWED MOTHER
DEAR UNWED MOTHER: I'm delighted to reprint the two letters in the column you enclosed.

DEAR ABBY: My 7-year-old son, when told he was adopted, asked the inevitable question: "Then, Momma, does that mean you're not my real mother?"
"Well, let's see," I said. "Here, pinch me

real hard and we'll see if I'm real or not." He pinched, I squealed, and we both had a good laugh. A happy, frank discussion followed.

But the most wonderful part is that this precious son of mine has two mothers. I have had the privilege of rocking him, feeding him and watching him grow into an adorable 7-year-old. Yes, I am his "real" mother and don't you dare call me less.

But no less real is the little girl who refused to have an abortion, insisting, "This little life inside me has as much right to live as I." The little girl who looked the social worker in the eye and said, "This adoption will work, because I am doing it for his sake, and I don't ever intend to hurt him by interfering with his life." That brave little girl has been true to her word for seven years.

Someday when he is grown to a big, strapping 6-footer, if his experience in her life would not hurt the children she is now bearing for herself, I should be happy to think that I had so taught him to love and respect the thought of her that he would take her in his big arms and whisper, "Mother, I love you."
"She has every right to his love. And he will be a better man if he proves wise enough to know it."

— HIS OTHER MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: Not too long ago, a young boy celebrated his 14th birthday. I'm sure he had a birthday cake. He actually had two because I also baked him one and put 14 candles on it.
This boy was born to me out of wedlock. I was 17-years-old and decided it would be

best for Stevie if I gave him up for adoption. Stevie is not his name now, but that's the name I gave him for the short time he was mine. I have no regrets because I know that my son has a wonderful home with parents who love him. To them I want to say: thank you for opening up your hearts and home to my son. I send my dearest love to you, and him.

— STEVIE'S OTHER MOTHER

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby—Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Buhl School District No. 412 will conduct pre-kindergarten registration

BUHL — The Buhl School District No. 412 will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening on May 14, 15 and 16. Children entering kindergarten in the 1990-91 school year must be five years-of-age by Sept. 15. Parents should bring their child's certificate of birth and an immunization

record to the screening session. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the Poppewell Elementary School office at 543-8325. Registration for a.m. or p.m. sessions will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. When a session reaches the maximum number for enrollment, that session will be closed.

Readiness screening is being conducted in an effort to prevent school failure due to immaturity or learning problems. Research shows that children develop at different rates not necessarily related to chronological age or intellectual ability. The identification of high risk children will allow the parents and

school personnel to develop a program which will augment the child's progress in school. During the approximately 30-minute screening the following skill areas will be screened: hearing, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts and language skills.

There will also be a pre-school screening for 3- and 4-year-olds that are suspected of having a developmental delay in their growth patterns. Developmental delays may arise in the areas of social skills, cognitive, language, speech articulation, and fine and gross motor skills. The screening will be May 16 in conjunction with the kindergarten

screening at Poppewell Elementary School. Parents who have children who are at least three years of age by Sept. 15 are encouraged to call the school to have their children screened. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the Poppewell Elementary School Office at 543-8325.

Valley happenings

4th-graders plan 'Centennial Walk'

KIMBERLY — On Friday, Kimberly Elementary School fourth-graders will celebrate the Centennial by having a "Centennial Walk" from Stricker's Stage Stop to the school. The walk will be about 7 miles long, approximating part of the Oregon Trail located in the area. Students will be based at Stricker's Stage Stop in the morning, where they will have lunch and eat lunch about 11 a.m. The walk will begin at 11:30 a.m. Parents, teachers, students and anyone else interested in recreating history are invited to attend.

Free child screening offered in Jerome

JEROME — A free screening to help parents identify children ages birth through 5 who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills is slated Friday at the Family Preservation Unit, 1100 N. Lincoln St. Parents of children showing delays in any areas tested will be referred to appropriate services for help. Vision and hearing will also be tested when possible. Screenings will be by appointment only from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Call 734-9773 for an appointment. The program is sponsored by the Region V Child Development Center, in conjunction with the Region V Infant/Toddler Advisory Committee, the South Central District Health Department, Regional Program for the Hearing Impaired and the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Canyon View Alumni plan banquet

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Alumni Association will have its annual Alumni Sobriety Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Mall. The cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Call Tracy at 734-6769 for more information.

CSI center sponsors career workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will sponsor free career information workshops next week at CSI's three outreach centers. Sessions are slated from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Blaine County/CSI Continuing Education office, Croly Street Exchange, Hailey; from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave., Burley; and the third will be from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI Northside Center, 208 14th Ave. Goodie's. The workshops will provide information on how to plan for the changing workplace, how to overcome obstacles to returning to school and how to obtain financial aid. For more information, call 736-0070.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Newsings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

4 more area teens selected for Gem Boys State in Boise

Four more area teens have been selected for the American Legion-sponsored Gem Boys State, slated for June 2-9 in Boise.

Blake Mitchell and Ken Montgomery, both juniors at Valley High School, will be sponsored by Eden American Legion Post 82.

Blake, son of Bill and Dorothy Mitchell, has been active student government, 4-H, Guide Dogs for the Blind, church youth groups and athletics. He has taken part in state and district speech contests and the Mathcounts program.

Ken, son of Ken and Linda Montgomery, served as class president in his freshman, sophomore and junior years. He is active in debate and his church youth group. In addition, he has participated on his school football, basketball and track teams.

Meanwhile, Peter Jenkins and Rocky Fischer, will represent Filer at Gem Boys State. They are sponsored by Legion Post 47.

Rocky has been involved in golf, football and National Honor Society. He's also been Friends of the Library president and participated in mock trial. He is the son of Ellen Fischer of Filer.



MITCHELL **MONTGOMERY**



JENKINS **FISCHER**

Peter has been active in Boy Scouts, attaining Eagle rank and serving as a summer camp staff member, among other activities. He's also a church youth leader and is involved in Madrigals, band, sports and drama. He is a son of Ronald and Naomi Jenkins of Filer.

Engaged?

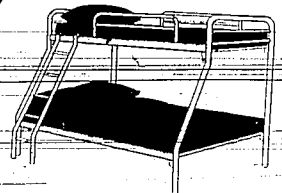
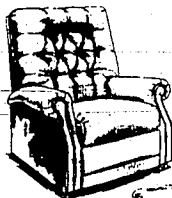
The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0831, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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West Governor opposes burner

AMERICAN-FALLS (AP) Gov. Cecil Andrus, pressing his objections to disposal of other states' wastes in Idaho, is urging officials in Power County to reject applications for construction of a \$13.5 million medical waste incinerator there.

In a letter to American Falls Mayor Wayne Egan, an ardent opponent of the project proposed by EnviroHealth Inc. of Pocatello, the governor said that since reviewing the plan he has become increasingly concerned about the lack of state law governing the siting of such facilities.

"I believe such legislation should be considered before we launch into the construction and operation of such a major facility," Andrus wrote in the letter released on Wednesday.

Under current laws, Andrus said it appeared the state Air Quality Bureau will have to issue a state permit for the incinerator if it meets environmental standards, which officials have already indicated it probably would.

Therefore, he said, it will be up to local officials and planning and zoning authorities to make the final decision on the plant, that would create about 60 jobs but has drawn criticism from residents who fear the emissions and the potential problems that could result from the facility being located near an elementary school.

Hospitals in the region already have medical waste incinerators that are not fully utilized, and Andrus said the EnviroHealth proposal would add another 50 tons of incineration capacity a day, far more than could be utilized by Idaho facilities.

"Such an incinerator would make Idaho a major regional center for medical waste disposal," Andrus said, and officials have said the facility would handle waste from Washington and California.

Firms to plan Farnsworth hall at Rigby

RIGBY (AP) — Two East Coast firms have been selected to design the Philo T. Farnsworth Museum and Television Hall of Fame in Rigby, which organizers say will look like a big television with its guts ripped out.

Virginia Morgan, who belongs to a local group pushing for the museum to honor Farnsworth, said organizers hope to break ground in early 1992.

Farnsworth, a Utah native, was a 15-year-old Rigby High School student when he drew plans on a blackboard for electronic equipment that could transmit a television image.

A statute of Farnsworth was unveiled May 2 in Washington, D.C., joining that of Brigham Young as Utah's contributions to the U.S. Capitol's Statuary Hall.

Ronald Farnsworth, the inventor's son, said recently that Ahearn-Scholar and Associates, a Boston architectural firm, will design the museum and TV Hall of Fame. Kissehoff and Associates, a New York-based firm, will design the museum's master plan and exhibits.

Organizers need \$7 million to complete the project. Ms. Morgan said Tuesday that relatively little money has been donated so far, but that private grants are being sought.

The museum group is a non-profit organization and all contributions are tax deductible.

The two-story TV Hall of Fame will include exhibits of all kinds of television memorabilia, Ms. Morgan said, as well as exhibits of Farnsworth's work in television and his other inventions.

June trial date set in death of child

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A June 25 trial date has been set for a mother charged in the heat exposure death of her 2-year-old son.

U.S. District Judge Lloyd George set the trial for Cornelia McCook, who faces a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the Aug. 5 death of Tawuchi McCook.

The boy died after he was left in a truck cab parked at the Moapa Indian Reservation.

McCook had earlier pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, but after undergoing counseling asked that the charge be dropped.

Larry McCook, 43, pleaded guilty in the case and was sentenced to three years in prison.

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C

Recovering property in E. Europe

If you, your family or your business once owned property abroad that was taken over by a foreign government, what can you do to recover it?

That question is getting increasing attention as the Soviet Union and its Eastern Bloc comrades come to accept the idea of private property.



Sylvia Porter

During World War II and in the years before and after, holdings of U.S. citizens and companies in Eastern and Central Europe were seized by new governments that took control in those areas. Recovering that property became difficult in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Some individuals were wiped out, and even some large American corporations suffered substantial losses.

This led Congress in 1950 to establish the International Claims Commission and, four years later, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission (FCSC). As treaties were negotiated to compensate Americans deprived of their overseas holdings, these commissions divided the money among claimants.

"These treaties after the war were part of a continuing effort to gain compensation," says Tom Glover, consular affairs officer with the Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs in Washington.

"We don't have these arrangements with all countries."

Some countries, such as Yugoslavia, ended up paying nine-tenths of the value of the seized property. Czechoslovakia paid full value, but no interest. Others, such as Poland, paid only about a third. Once the treaties were completed, though, the ledger was marked balanced. No further claims were entertained.

With some countries, we have no negotiations. These include, chiefly, the Soviet Union and East Germany.

"The Soviets allowed that compensation could be paid to the extent of their assets in the United States that were purportedly nationalized," says David Bradley, chief counsel for the FCSC. "Those consisted chiefly of the assets of Russian insurance companies with branches in the U.S."

"And that dealt only with claims arising before 1933. No claims arising since 1933 have been addressed at all. There were a lot of U.S. citizens with property in eastern Poland, the Baltic states and the part of Romania annexed to the Soviet Union. There were huge American industrial assets that were carted back to the Soviet Union. The Soviets called it reparations. We called it theft of our property."

"It's seemingly a dead issue."

"There's always a possibility that an agreement can be negotiated, and we certainly have a continuing interest in that," says Glover.

Indeed, the State Department's legal experts in the office of Claims and International Disputes are at work preparing for such negotiations, should they become possible.

"We're not saying much about it right now, but there is work in progress," says a lawyer in that office.

"For a long time, there were no negotiations at all," declares Bradley. "In

• See PORTER on Page C2

More companies introducing TV/VCR combination units

By STEPHEN ADVOKAT
 Knight-Ridder News Service

When Sony introduced its hand-held TV/VCR combination unit in 1988, we were not impressed.

The television screen was small (3 inches); the product seemed to have limited uses (just how many Oscar winners can you fit on the head of a pin?), and it was expensive (\$1,300).

But, what do we know?

Yuki Nozoe, Sony senior vice president for video marketing, says the company initially pumped out 20,000 hand-held units a month and within a year increased production to 40,000 units.

"We couldn't keep up with demand," Nozoe said.

Then companies started introducing larger TV/VCR combination units, and once again, we were not impressed.

They are not particularly new. When Sony first introduced the VCR, it was a 19-inch television with a Betamax VCR built in for about \$1,500.

Today, TV/VCR combinations are particularly popular with hotels and motels, where space is at a premium.

They also have the advantage of not requiring any complex wiring between television and VCR.

But we have not been impressed with TV/VCR combo units. For one thing, though wiring a VCR to a television can be daunting, you only have to figure it out once.

Secondly, a separate VCR offers flexibility. You can move the VCR from the living room to the bedroom if you wish, rather than lug a TV/VCR around the house.

And with a TV/VCR, if one part breaks, you stuck without both until it is repaired.

However, more companies than ever are introducing TV/VCR combo units in an array of styles, from lightweight models you can literally hold in your hand to 20-inch table top models.

"It's a small but definitely growing mar-

Analysis

ket," said David Lachenbruch, editor of *Television Digest*, a trade publication. "The attraction is if you can't hook two things together, you don't have to."

One of the latest TV/VCR combo units comes from JVC (SC-F007), a Super VHS stereo model with detachable 3-inch screen. This \$2,499, hand-held unit uses VHS-C videotape which is about the size of a deck of cards and can be played back in a conventional VHS VCR with the proper adaptor.

JVC's SC-F007 should be in stores by the end of the summer.

Sony plans to introduce its latest GV-9 model this year for \$1,200.

Hitchi and Panasonic also are producing portable TV/VCR combo units that, unlike the Sony model, will let you stay with the VHS format.

Panasonic's "AV Pocket Watch" (PV-M429; \$1,399) is a seven-pound unit with a 4-inch liquid crystal display television screen, built-in speaker plus audio output jacks for headphones.

The unit is about the size of a hard bound dictionary (10 5/8 inches wide by 3 3/4 inches high by 8 3/8 inches deep) and works on a rechargeable battery.

The most popular TV/VCR category remains the 19-20-inch table top models which sell in the \$600-\$850 range.

Consumers should be aware that these units are best used for specific situations.

"Samsung put out a brochure aimed at industrial users," said Lachenbruch. "And for hospitals, retailers, educational institutions, these make a lot of sense. But Panasonic is into high volume sales, so they must think this is going to be hot stuff."

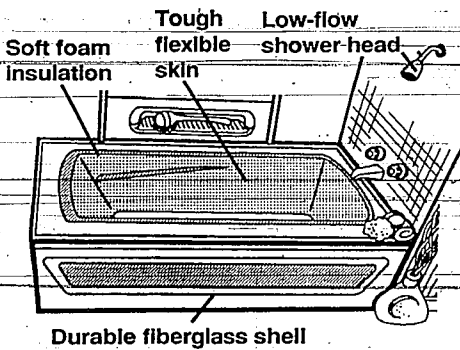
But the combos generally do not include two tuners. That means that although you can tape the program you are watching, or record a program while you are away from the set, you cannot tape one program while watching another.



Smallest and lightest

A model poses with the world's smallest and lightest video camera and recorder at the Japan Victor Company's plant in Yokohama. The palm-size CCD camera, weighing 5.6 ounces and the S-VHS-C video recorder, 18.6 ounces, come with a detachable LCD monitor screen, a tuner and a battery pack in a full system, which will be available in Japan this month for around \$1,850.

Cut your utility bill



Soft bathtub is comfortable and efficient

Foam-filled bathtub a recent innovation

Q. I have three daughters who take long showers and baths. Hot water accounts for a significant portion of my monthly utility bill. What can I do to reduce the energy usage during showering and bathing? C. S.

A. Other than heating and air conditioning your house, showering and bathing can account for the greatest energy usage. Fortunately, there are several things you can do to reduce the wasted energy and still take comfortable showers and baths.

One recent energy-efficient innovation is a soft, insulating, foam-filled bathtub. It is made with a strong fiberglass exterior shell, several inches of soft insulating urethane foam, covered by a very tough puncture-resistant flexible skin. You can clean it with common bathtub cleaners.

In a soft insulating bathtub, the warm water cools very slowly.



James Dullely

ly, only about one degree every 15 minutes. A standard metal tub loses heat seven times faster. Also, a soft tub is not cold when you start filling it, so hot water isn't wasted just heating up the heavy metal tub.

In addition to the energy savings and comfort, a soft tub is very safe, particularly for older adults. There are thousands of injuries due to falls and accidents in bathtubs each year.

If it's a very heavy metal tub, it's a very tough puncture-resistant flexible skin. You can clean it with common bathtub cleaners.

In a soft insulating bathtub, the warm water cools very slowly.

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Special woman opens her home to pregnant teens

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I am turning to you for some help. My husband passed away three years ago. Since then, I've been living on Social Security. I have two children at home but have taken it upon myself to take in two pregnant girls. One is 14, and the other is 17.

The 14-year-old was kicked out of her home and will be looking for adoption. The 17-year-old is still undecided. However, both are going to school, which is Rule No. 1 of this household. What I need are two twin beds. The girls are presently using sleeping bags on the floor.

As I see it, we all need help from time to time. As long as I have a roof over my head, I'm willing to share it with others.

Are you willing to share with me? I've been called everything, including a fool, for taking in these girls. Something tells me you'll think differently.

Dear Mrs. M.: I think you're a saint on earth. There aren't very many people who would take in two pregnant teen-age girls and help them through a crisis of this nature. I, for one, could not do it.

You need beds - you got 'em! Heck, I'll even kick in for the bed linen. That's the easy part - helping you financially. You're a special kind of woman, and I'm honored to send you my check. God bless.

Dear Mr. Ross: This is my second letter, but let me explain my situation again. My ex-husband and I were divorced four years ago, after an 11-year marriage filled with

his constant abuse. I now have custody of our five children, whose ages range from 5 through 16. However, not until November of 1988 did I begin to receive child support.

Then last month, my "ex" was fired from his job, and the child support came to a dead stop. Since my ex (who claims to have hurt his back) has filed suit against his former employer, he is unable to work (or so he says).

I now have been forced to take an additional part-time job to make ends meet. This results in a total of 60 work hours a week when combined with my full-time job. Mr. Ross, I'm stretched to the limit.

What I need is \$300 to hire an attorney so I can take my ex-husband to court for failure to pay child support. I realize this may only result in having him thrown in jail, and I won't get any child support then. But maybe sitting in jail will make him realize that he has a responsibility to his children. I certainly hope you read this. After writing both you and the attorney general's office without reply, I can't help but wonder what is happening to my letters.

- Ms. B.M., Grand Prairie, Texas

Dear Ms. M.: You, your attorney general and I have at least one thing in common. We're all strapped with heavy responsibilities, and there's no end in sight. It's how we approach these responsibilities, though, that will make the difference in their outcome.

Anger might bring you to the battle, but it clouds your ability to win the war. It's your decision how you spend the \$300 I'm sending. My suggestion is you use it to make ends meet while awaiting the outcome of your ex-husband's lawsuit. Good luck.

Mr. Ross: You have shattered my faith in mankind. How could you? You have the gall to give \$280 to a bee farmer whose bees had died.

At the same time, you would not provide me with the means to take my children to see their dying great-grandfather. Don't get me wrong. I feel sympathy for anyone running a legitimate business that goes bust. I am not a heartless person, but when my children are denied a chance to see their dying great-grandfather so a beekeeper can

stay in business, I can't help but be crushed - You were our last hope. Now it's too late.

My motives in writing you before were simply to put a smile on the faces of two sweet children. It seems, however, your measuring stick for determining help is warped, twisted and crooked. How can you sleep at night knowing that you denied my children?

— Mrs. D.L., Ln. Cross, Wis.

Dear Mrs. L.: I am very sorry that I did not get to your original request in time. But quite honestly, I'll still sleep OK tonight, because I realized long ago I can't help everyone who writes me. My biggest problem is time. How can I make every request an immediate priority? If you have any solutions, I'd sure like to hear from you again.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Thanks a million

World Wildlife Fund doesn't meet certain bureau standards

Q. After Earth Day, I have made up my mind to get involved with some worthwhile organization. The World Wildlife Fund is a reasonable one to support. And what are the leading preservation groups in this country?

A. The World Wildlife Fund does not meet certain BBB standards. They do not identify the actual or anticipated portion of the sales or admission price to benefit the charitable organization or cause.

Some of the names of these environmental groups is similar and, therefore, confusing to the public. We advise you to call the Better Business Bureau before you give. We have a "Give But Give Wisely" brochure, which lists current reputable charities of all kinds. You can send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BBB, 1213 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or come in and pick it up.

Q. My son's car was repossessed right out of our driveway without any warning. Is this legal? Shouldn't we have been notified before it happened?

A. Yes, it is legal. Normally, your creditor has legal authority to seize your vehicle as soon as you "default" on your loan at any time — even on your own property. Depending on your state, law, taking your car over your protest or removing it without your permission from a closed garage may also constitute a breach of peace. Because it is difficult to dispute a repossession once it has occurred, you should try to negotiate with your creditor as soon as you realize that you may have a "payment" problem. He may be willing to listen and work with you.

Q. I thought Fat Magnet was out of business. But I still see ads for it. What's happening to this company?

A. Fat Magnet and Linder Advantage Inc., under Allied International Corp., are the subjects of a Federal Commission on Unfair Trade Practices. Contrary to the firm's advertising claims, FTC found that Fat Magnet does not cause a perceptible loss of weight or fat. In fact, can cause physiological damage to some. A federal court has issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting such claims and freezing the assets of the two companies. The FTC complaint requests the court to issue a permanent injunction and to order

Porter

Continued from Page C1
November 1988, some preliminary discussions began — but, again, having to do only with claims prior to 1933.

It is difficult to determine the extent to which Americans have unresolved claims against Eastern Bloc countries, say those involved in the issue, because of the amount of time that has passed and the economic events that have transpired. The Yugoslavian settlement amounted to \$17 million in 1950 dollars, and American assets in Yugoslavia were small compared to those in lands that are now part of the U.S.S.R. Now it is possible to determine the likelihood of negotiations with the Soviet Union, to say nothing of predicting the outcome. Much of the property involved is important income-producing land with rich natural resources. There is some question whether the Soviets would be willing to part with such real estate, or even whether the Soviets could afford to

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

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Check cars to head off vacation breakdowns

By AL HAAS
Knight-Ridder News Service

Bessell and the dogwood are in bloom again. You find yourself looking out the window, more often. Instead of thinking about the papers on your desk, you are contemplating a weekend getaway, or even this summer's vacation.

In the course of looking ahead to spring and summer travel, it might be a good idea to look back for a moment. Do any of these scenarios sound familiar?

Sad Car Story 1: "OK, the canoe is tied to the roof and we have all the food and camping gear in the trunk. You get the kids and I'll back this out while, Ah, maybe I won't back it out. Nothing happens when I turn the key."

SCS 2: "Yes, dear, I know we've driven 300 miles and the children are tired, but you and the miles are out of the city. What about Oh, that steam. Yes, dear, I see where the temperature needle is."

SCS 3: "I didn't realize that tire was so badly worn. OK, kids, let's just keep unloading until we hit the spare. Emily, grab those surfing rods. Fred, take this beach umbrella."

You can probably avoid such scenes if you take precautions now. What you have to do, essentially, is prepare for the higher temperatures and sustained highway speeds intrinsic to spring and summer vacation driving. These conditions put an additional strain on many car components. The flabby radiator hoses, weakened engine drive belts and tired tires that didn't give you any problems during those short, cool hops in early spring may treat you differently on a Bataan death march down the interstate in 90-degree weather.

The precautions that will minimize summer breakdowns amount to a series of checks that can be made by you or your mechanic. Let's look first at the ones that most affect safety.

Tires. Check each tire for tread wear and sidewall damage. Be on the lookout for uneven or excessive wear when checking the treads. Excessive wear is dangerous; uneven wear usually signals a need for wheel balancing or alignment. Sidewall damage (be sure to check the inside sidewalls as well as the outside ones) could be a break or a bubble caused by carcass damage beneath the surface.

Brakes. If your brake system hasn't been checked for a while, have it inspected for pad and/or lining wear and for leaks in the hydraulic system. "Brakes are a wear item and should be inspected every 15,000 miles," says Ray Bollman, Chrysler's manager of service engineering.

It's particularly necessary to have your brakes examined if the car pulls to the side when you apply them. Among other things, this could mean a wheel-cylinder leak. Remember, too, that even a minor pull on dry roads can translate into erratic braking on wet pavement.

Suspension. This system should be examined for signs of worn components and misalignment, especially if you are getting uneven tire wear, experiencing steering-wheel pull when you aren't braking, or notice sluggish wheel return.

The shock absorbers, which play such a crucial role in the car's handling and control, should also be

checked. Your shocks are essential for replacement when they allow the car to keep bouncing after you hit a bump, and when they show evidence of leakage.

Cooling system. If your antifreeze is more than 2 years old, it's a good idea to replace it, especially if it is rusty.

Antifreezes contain rust inhibitors that can lose their effectiveness," cautions Don Morgan, a Ford Division service engineering supervisor. "To minimize the chances of the engine overheating, drain and flush the cooling system according to the owner's manual and refill it with the right coolant."

The right coolant is, indeed, important. People with late-model cars built with aluminum cooling-system components should be careful to use antifreeze formulated for use with aluminum.

Your cooling-system check should include an examination of the radiator and the radiator and heater hoses. You are looking for leaks in the radiator, and for leaks, cracks and weakness in the hoses.

Howe weakness usually reveals itself as swelling or softness. Those leaks aren't always so easy to pinpoint because they sometimes occur only when the engine is running (and it is not a good idea to be poking around a running engine). One tip-off on this kind of leakage is a white, powdery residue (dried antifreeze) around the hose connections.

Engine oil. Check the belts on the front of the engine should be checked for signs of wear and deterioration. Should they break or get loose enough to slip, you could have a breakdown or lose your air conditioning. When examining these belts, you should be looking for sidewall

glazed by oil or aging, cracks caused by aging, and uneven wear triggered by a wobbling or misaligned pulley.

"If there is any doubt about the belts, and they are three or four years old, replace them," says Chrysler's Bollman.

Battery. Have your battery tested, especially if it is no idk anymore. As a rule of thumb, three years is the life expectancy of an original equipment battery. If yours is of that approximate vintage, consider it a borderline case; replace it.

As Bollman suggests, it is cheaper to buy a new battery at your local auto store than it is to pay for a battery and a tow on the road.

Automatic transmission. Sluggish and/or shifting are indicators that you ought to take your car to your dealer or a transmission shop for diagnosis. You also should change the transmission fluid if it is discolored, if it stinks, or if your car shows the mileage that the manufacturer's manual lists for fluid replacement. If it must be changed, stipulate that you want the fluid replaced in the transmission's torque converter as well as the gearbox itself.

It also is a good idea to check the transmission cooling lines (which run from the gearbox to the radiator) for leaks and damage.

Air conditioner. Before the weather gets hot enough to make you find out the hard way, turn on your air conditioner to make sure it is still on the case. If it doesn't work, it obviously needs servicing. If it works but doesn't seem to have quite the cooling power it once did, have your dealer check the air temperature at the dash outlets against specifications.

Government probes brake defect report in GM cars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal engineers are stepping up an investigation of faulty brakes in more than 1 million General Motors large sedans, a problem consumers have blamed for 187 accidents.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is upgrading the probe from a preliminary investigation, which involves paperwork, to an engineering analysis in which the possibly defective parts are studied.

The GM engineering analysis was one of five announced by the agency in its monthly report of auto defect investigations.

The probe covers GM H-body cars, including the Pontiac Bonneville, Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile 88, manufactured in the 1986-1988 model years.

There have been 892 complaints of brake problems, said agency spokesman Tim Hurd. Of those, 187 have included reports of accidents blamed on a faulty brake. Seventy-four injuries have been reported.

GM spokesman John Anderson said the company was cooperating with the agency but that he could not comment further.

In other new engineering analyses, the agency is examining:

- Retention of loose gear shift levers in 1986-87 Ford Rangers with manual transmissions. An estimated 399,000 of the pickup trucks are on the road.
- 109 complaints of gasolene leaks in GM's C and K model trucks from the 1984 through 1986 model years. An estimated 1.6 million are on the road.

Seat belt cuts in the 1990 Chevrolet Lumina. The probe was begun as a preliminary evaluation after a seat belt was cut during a routine agency crash test, but discontinued when no evidence of any defect was found.

It is being reopened because Indiana state police reported a cut seat belt in an accident involving a 1990 Lumina, Hurd said.

The agency also reported more than a dozen new preliminary evaluations, including investigations of:

- All Chrysler cars and trucks from the 1986 through 1989 model years that have aluminum wheels, of which an estimated 667,000 are on the road. There have been seven complaints of the wheels falling off.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1
handle. The soft whitener model is somewhat heavier due to the motor and pump.

A much-less expensive energy-saving option is installing low-flow shower heads. These conditions put an additional strain on many car components.

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factors of new low-flow shower heads; and tips for reducing household hot water costs. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed business-size envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I try to use my microwave oven as much as possible to save electricity. Overall, does it use more or less electricity than the power level on low or high? B. A. Generally, at a higher power level; less overall electricity is used to cook various foods. Since nearly all of the microwave energy ends up as heat in the food, it cooks faster at a higher power level. At a lower power level, the light and fan (wasted electricity) must operate longer.

When selecting the power level, follow the cooking manual instructions at first. Not all foods cook well at high power levels. Experiment at various settings to find the highest power level with acceptable results.

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

Chrysler recalling 8 models of 1985 Plymouths, Dodges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling eight models of 1985 Plymouths and Dodges that have failed Federal exhaust emission standards, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Monday.

The recall to replace part of the carburetor choke system affects 383,700 vehicles: the Plymouth Elite and Dodge Dart, Dodge Ram, Dodge wagon, and the Dodge Omni, Charger, Aries and Aries wagons, the EPA said.

Chrysler agreed to the recall after the cars, all with 2.2-liter engines, exceeded the allowed hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions levels in routine EPA tests, the agency said.

The recall does not affect cars sold in California. The manufacturer will replace the choke system delay valve, which allows a richer mixture of fuel and air when the engine is started cold.

Chrysler recalling 8 models of 1985 Plymouths, Dodges

Chrysler has designed an improved valve, the EPA said. The work is to be done free by Chrysler-Plymouth or Dodge dealers.

Highly toxic when combined with sunlight and other pollutants, contribute to the formation of smog. The EPA says that excessive carbon monoxide levels in the atmosphere impair heart functions and are harmful to people with asthma, anemia and peripheral vascular disease.

advertisement.
Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

SELLING AT A LOSS

QUESTION: It looks like I'm in the predicament of selling a lot of money into rent, but I put a lot of money into rent. I'm putting an overpriced home and now I'll have to sell at a loss. Any suggestions?

ANSWER: You might consider renting the house out for at least a year or so before selling. In that way, the house will be considered a business investment and you can deduct the loss as a business expense.

While you're renting it out you can also benefit from other tax benefits, such as depreciation and maintenance expense deductions. If you sell a house and take a loss, this loss is not tax deductible. This is a tricky area, so check with your accountant.

THERE ARE WAYS TO RENTEN THE BLOW! If you sell your home at a loss.

Thinking of selling your home?
We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

IRWIN REALTY
830 Blue Lakes N.
Twin Falls, ID 83401
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Whichever screen, a plastic window that falls out of your glove box will almost certainly be the last you will ever see. It breaks when you finally need to use it.

Parents a person might be according to the peace man of the hearing ally.

You have to give the average family a lot of credit — they can't get along without it.

How about the restaurant they spend so much on the moon? Great food, an atmosphere.

Friendship is like an account. You can't continue to draw on it without making deposits.

Memorial Day Tune-up — \$39.95 plus parts

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

What's In? Your home (and even your vacant rental units) will sell or rent more quickly and for more money if the color scheme recognizes current trends and your painting, carpeting or making other improvements, consider whether you might be selling soon and try to use colors that are in style. Or, if you know you will be selling, consider whether updating the color scheme will make a difference. Your Realtor can help you make this decision.

According to interior decorators across the country, "southwestern is in!" Desert and sunset tones, which are fresh and bright, can blend beautifully and are available in many varieties at all paint, wallpaper, carpet and furniture stores.

Most of your neutral pieces can be brought into this new scheme. To add touches of color, use shades of red, deep plum, teal and other jewel tones. Airy, light golds and metallics mix well with the desert colors to make a difference. Your Realtor can help you make this decision.

Of course, as you color your home, you should consider your own tastes and personality into the decor, too.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

1445 Addison Ave. E.
Toll Free 1-800-345-6885 Ext. 115



Cray offers view of future design of supercomputers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Cray Research Inc. gave a glimpse here this week at how it might design future supercomputers to fend off growing competition from a host of specialized supercomputers...

Those computing speeds are in demand by scientists and engineers creating increasingly sophisticated mathematical models of everything from global climates to human cells...

Cray has said previously that it is aiming for such speeds by the year 2000 but makes the distinction that it wants them sustainable over a period of time and in a general purpose supercomputer...

Architectures that link hundreds or thousands of processors can achieve high speed relatively cheaply but they are constrained by difficulties in getting them to communicate effectively...

Instead, Cray is looking at ways to link into a tight network a variety of kinds of processors, Oberlin said. Such a system might include a massive parallel-processing machine...

They have been passed recently, but Cray clearly is concerned about progress by a number of small companies on the East and West coasts in the field of massive parallel computers...

Some 200 such systems have been built around the world, said William Terry, vice president for one company, Active-Memory Technology Inc. in Irvine, Calif. His company has linked as many as 4,000 small processors to achieve very high computing speeds...

At least two companies working on trying many small processors together — Intel and Thinking Machines Inc. — are shooting for processing speeds of 1 teraflop by the mid-1990s...

Legals-Legals

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

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 02-02390, 02-07207, and 02-07259. Notice is hereby given that Big Bend Irrigation District of Adrian, Oregon has applied to the Department of Water Resources for a change of Place of Use of the water of the Snake River...

RIGHT Amount Priority Place of Use 02-02390 13.30 cfs 02/04/1963 T4N14R5W S01N21W1/4 SWNW 302 NE1/4, SEW1, E1/2SW1/4...

The above irrigated lands are in Idaho and use a Point of Diversion in T4N, R5W, S14 Lot 3 (NESW).

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: All of the water will be diverted from the same point. In T4N, R5W, S14 Lot 3 (NESW) in Idaho and will be used on 939.72 Acres in the park unit of the Big Bend Irrigation District in Oregon within the T21S, R4E, S2S, 2S, 3S, Willamette Meridian T21S, R4E, S01, 30, 31, T2S, R4E, S01 and S02

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, 2735 Airport Way, Boise, Idaho 83705 on or before May 10, 1990.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR MAGNOLIA CHLORIDE Spooled proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer, 1235 S. 5th Street, local time May 15, 1990, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall...

Trustee In the Matter of the Estate of WANDA WIDENER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent...

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STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MAGUIRE: The following application(s) have been filed for the purpose of obtaining permits for the use of public waters of the State of Idaho...

CONVULSION ASSOCIATES INC. DIVISION #1: 23600 S. 1800N. DIVISION #2: 23600 S. 1800N. DIVISION #3: 23600 S. 1800N.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WANDA WIDENER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent...

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Flight attendants file work hazard complaint

NEWSDAY. In a formal complaint to federal regulators, the nation's flight attendants claim the skies they are flying are not so friendly — to workers' health at least.

"We've got a lot of problems," said Matthew Finucane, chief air safety and health for the 30,000-member Association of Flight Attendants.

"We don't like being in the twilight zone between the FAA and OSHA," Finucane said. "The FAA is going to claim jurisdiction over safety and health, they should exercise it. We're going to light a fire under them — or send our health concerns back to OSHA."

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "THEIR NOTICE" and "NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING".

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING - DRAFT PLAN RESOURCE BOARD The Idaho Water Resources Board...

LEGAL NOTICE

and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and expenses...

LEGAL NOTICE

HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 603 BTH AVE...

LEGAL NOTICE

required to maintain an affirmative action program, the standards for which...

LEGAL NOTICE

A petition by KATHLEEN LOUISE CYPHER, born on the 10th day of October, 1946...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH L. MORRIS...

LEGAL NOTICE

for FALLS INVESTMENT COMPANY - Zoning Title Amendment - which would amend the City Ordinance...

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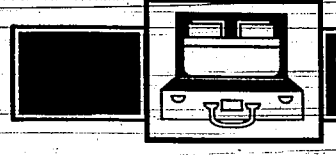
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY - A grid of advertisements for various services including business services, home improvements, lawn services, painting, roofing, and more.



CLASSIFIEDS
YOUR RECREATION MARKET

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30
Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
 001. Florists
 002. Lost & Found
 003. Special Notices
 004. Kids Corner
 005. Memorial Notices
 006. Personals

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:
 • 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
 • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

RENTALS
 050. Furnished Houses
 051. Unfurnished Houses
 052. Campsites & Diversions
 053. Unim. Apts. & Duplexes
 054. Roommates Wanted
 055. Rooms for Rent
 056. Rental Mobile Homes
 057. Office & Business Rental
 058. Condominium Rentals
 059. Warehouse/Storage Rental
 060. Garage Rentals
 061. Wanted to Rent
 062. Mobile Home Space

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

SELECTED OFFERS
 007. Jobs of Interest
 008. Sales People
 009. Family Care Services
 010. Professional Services
 011. Child Care Services
 012. Day Care Services
 013. Tutoring Services
 014. Employment Wanted
 015. Business Opportunities
 016. Real Estate Property
 017. Money to Loan
 018. Money to Borrow
 019. Money Wanted
 020. Grants
 021. Instruction
 022. Music Lessons

Classified Private Party Rates*
 • See order form for our standard rates.
Classified Specials:
 • Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
 • Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
 • Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, \$6 - \$2 per additional line
 • Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
 • Memorial Notices - 12 lines, \$5.1 day
 • Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

RECREATIONAL
 120. Aviation
 121. Boats & Marine Items
 122. Sporting Goods
 123. Guns and Rifles
 124. Snow Equipment
 125. Travel Trailers
 126. Campers & Shells
 127. Snowmobiles
 128. Utility Trailers

Classified Additions:
 • Add \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat.
 • Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.
 • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.
 • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

FARMER'S MARKET
 092. Antiques
 093. Furniture
 094. Appliances
 095. Cars & Trucks
 096. Air Cond.
 097. Building Materials
 098. Building Supplies
 099. Tools
 100. Bicycles
 101. Lawn Mowers
 102. Lawn & Garden
 103. Power Tools
 104. Home Appliances
 105. Home Decor
 106. Home Textiles
 107. Home Electronics
 108. Home Furniture
 109. Home Appliances
 110. Home Textiles

CLASSIC VINTAGE HOME!
 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, family room, indoor cedar hot tub, room, sun-room, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, updated throughout. See this one today! \$76,500.

007 - Jobs of Interest
 The service person wanted, year-round position, good hours & working conditions, experience preferred, but not train. Stuart Morrison/Tri-County, 206 4th Ave. W., 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 ONLY \$35,900
 Will buy this "cute as a button" 3-bedroom home in Flr. Beamed ceilings, modern kitchen, new carpet in living-room and dining room - Don't Miss This One! Call: Donna Thomas, 733-2365.

TRUCK MECHANIC
 Experienced 42 years, good all around knowledge of truck components necessary. Appt. times, 733-5555.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
 733-2365
 Independently owned & operated.

008 - Sales People
 The first place to look for the best home in an area is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-0626.

000 - Homes For Sale
 By owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

009 - Adult-Care Services
 Living Home, Now Live-Lessons, 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

010 - Professional Services
 Administrator for a Medicare and Medicaid licensed 40 bed nursing facility. Send resume to: Kimberly Gray, Top Wings, 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

011 - Childcare Services
 If you're looking for a small group in a warm family-like atmosphere, call 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

012 - Business Opportunities
 50 BULK CANDY VENDING MACHINES in Twin Falls, Idaho. \$175 each with product in stock. 801-392-1157.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

013 - Real Estate
 Would you like a? All attorneys & workbooks? If? Fun working opportunity? Call 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

014 - Childcare Services
 If you're looking for a small group in a warm family-like atmosphere, call 733-5555.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

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 ONLY \$35,900
 Will buy this "cute as a button" 3-bedroom home in Flr. Beamed ceilings, modern kitchen, new carpet in living-room and dining room - Don't Miss This One! Call: Donna Thomas, 733-2365.

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 733-2365
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THIS ONE IS IT!
 If you appreciate quality construction, 2,479 sq. ft. plus almost full basement, 18' x 18' swimming pool, 155,000.

CLASSIC VINTAGE HOME!
 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, family room, indoor cedar hot tub, room, sun-room, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, updated throughout. See this one today! \$76,500.

REDUCTION SALE
 New show and floor plan model, single and double living, kitchen, dining, bathroom, etc. See this one today! \$76,500.

000 - Homes For Sale
 For sale by owner: 374 Monro, 1F, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, fenced back yard. \$2000 carport allowance. \$428,000. 733-5555.

001 - Out-of-Town Homes
 Owner Transferred 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 733-5555.

002 - Unfurnished Homes
 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, with fireplace, some appliances. In Gooding. Call 733-5555.

003 - Unfurnished Homes
 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, with fireplace, some appliances. In Gooding. Call 733-5555.

004 - Unfurnished Homes
 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, with fireplace, some appliances. In Gooding. Call 733-5555.

005 - Unfurnished Homes
 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, with fireplace, some appliances. In Gooding. Call 733-5555.

006 - Unfurnished Homes
 2 bedroom, possible 3, 1 bath, with fireplace, some appliances. In Gooding. Call 733-5555.

007 - Miscellaneous For Sale
 1982 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1985 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1987 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine. Call 733-5555.

008 - Miscellaneous For Sale
 1982 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1985 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1987 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine. Call 733-5555.

009 - Miscellaneous For Sale
 1982 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1985 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine, 1987 GMC pickup, 1500 cc engine. Call 733-5555.

Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Insults should be well avenged or well endured."
Spanish proverb.

Today's problem involves an opening lead against a small slam. A clue: Somebody hurled an insult, and someone else made a slam to avenge the offense. Guess your lead from the West hand, looking only at the bidding.

Today's West led his singleton club, hoping for a quick ruff to beat the slam-one-trick. South won and drew trumps, and the rest was an easier. The defenders got the diamond ace, and the slam was history except for the insult. Where did that come into the picture?

West's lead threw down the gauntlet. Given the bidding, how could East reasonably be expected to have the club ace? Surely South would have stopped at five hearts had he been missing two cashable aces. And if he was void in a suit? Then he would not have used Blackwood; he would have made his slam try via a control-showing cue bid.

West was not trying to beat the slam one trick; he was actually trying for two down (club ace, club ruff and the diamond ace). A more judicious lead would have beaten the slam. Instead of a club ruff, West should have tried for a diamond ruff—a possibility not denied by the bidding.

Did you lead the diamond ace? If yes, take 100 points for exercising good judgment. The club four? Dig deep—and pay off 1430 points for your visit to Dreamland.

NORTH ... S.W.A.

- ♠ A Q 7
- ♥ A 10 7 5
- ♦ J 7 2
- ♣ Q 9 8

EAST ... K J 10 9 6 5

- ♠ 6 3
- ♥ A 10 8 6 5 4 3
- ♦ 9
- ♣ 7 6 5 2

SOUTH ... K Q J 9 4

- ♠ J 3 Q
- ♥ A K 10 3

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4NT Pass 5♥ Pass

6♥ Pass

Opening lead: ?

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K J 10 9 6 5

♥ 6 3

♦ 9

♣ 7 6 5 2

North South

2NT ?

ANSWER: Four spades. A direct jump to "game over" a no-trump opening is a shutout bid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1134, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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125 Travel Trailers

1971 24' self-cont. motor home, 3000, 636-6381

1978 Lyster 22' sleep 6, 6 wheel, excellent, excellent hitch, away bar, 885-2222

1981 32' Hitchhiker 5th wheel, AC, new carpet & linoleum, fully equipped, good condition, 733-0828

1982 Road Ranger, 24' excellent condition, awning, equalizer hitch, 423-5335

1984 28' Lyster, AC, stabilizer hitch, 350-00, 324-3221

1986 24' Torry Touan, 5th wheel, excellent condition, 12 wheel, for mid or long size pickups, 390-00-733-2010, 0002 & winds

1987 Nomad, 25 foot 5th wheel, excellent condition, \$11,000, Call 326-3344

19 8 Kit camper, single axle, 1600 lbs, 1000, not self contained, pulls good, \$1,295, Call 543-4825

24' Cimarron by Fleetwood, completely self-contained, microwave, awning, air conditioning and many other options. Must see to appreciate. Call 536-2238 or 536-2448

26' 5th wheel, fridge, furnace, AC, power awning, 16 bath w/shower, hot water, much more. Excel. cond. \$1500. 324-0376

Big Sale On Now! All 1990-Widowess trailers & Northland P.U. campers.

Bank financing trailers welcome.

Complete receiver trailer hitch and equalizer bars, etc., for Chevrolet or GMC, 6000 trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking now & used units. Buy & consign units.

BERT HANBAUGH MOTOR INC. Wendell, Idaho

536-6323-AM 536-2416-PM

126 Campers & Shells

11 1/2 foot cabover camper fully self-contained, 9995. Call 733-2222

11 foot self-contained, good condition. Will sell for \$1750. Call 733-4921

1970 10' telescopic Shasta camper, ice box, gas stove, with 4 chairs, 8000, very nice camper. Call 734-5124

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

1989 Western Widowess self-contained. Used one week, \$8,400 or trade for trailer, 423-4343. Cost \$10,400 new

9-Bay camper, excellent, custom overhauled, stove, ice box, porta-potti, jacks, \$1400, 733-4858

Classic 1957 Chevy school bus camper, 396 V8 Chevy engine, self-contained, Call 578-3855 or 543-2304

Full-size Brahma Borgoses shell, burgundy, lined sliding windows, like new, \$450. Call 733-2812 ext. 501

Remodeled Alto camper, 733-5559 or 734-3843

1971 20 ft Class A, 350 Chevy GMC, AC, microwave, radial tires, \$11,000, \$5500, 436-3504

175-Auto Dealers

127 Motor Homes

1978 Delta Chevy, 40 motor, has roof air and awning, extra clean, \$12,000/trade for 1989. Call 733-2222

1978 Flaga 24' Dodge chassis, self-contained, very good condition, low mileage, many extras, \$11,500. See at 900 S. Washington, TF. Call 538-6350 or 733-5256

1989 22' motor home, 2000 hours, 28,000 miles, \$10,900, \$14,995

1982 22' Winnebago, class A, 454 engine, 15,000 actual miles, roof air & generator, \$14,995

1989 22' Winnebago, class A, 454 engine, 15,000 actual miles, roof air & generator, \$14,995

GAG MFG & SALES 430-5800

32 Pace Arrow 31, rear twin beds, awnings on all windows, Pod-electric jacks, call bath, Mint condition. Much more. Will trade. \$27,900 or offer, 733-1023

Chinook Dodge, 318, class A, 3-way roof, 2 beds, \$5900/trade for down payment on small home or land, pay cash to \$10,000. Sp. 2, Greasman RV Park. Just West sleep 6, excellent condition, 37,945 actual miles, self-contained, roof air, AT, cruise control, \$10,000 or best offer. Call 702-755-2226 or see at Jackson Exotic Truck.

175-Auto Dealers

127 Motor Homes

1978 Titan 31 foot, fully equipped, 55,000 miles, \$8,995. Call 734-3676

1989 Jamboree, 26' med-top bed, heated, 2000 hours, like new, 18,000 miles, \$25,900. Call 733-1836. Alt. for 4 p.m., 734-7159

Moody Swinger 22', good cond, low miles, new gasolator motor, \$5495-5495

Toy rally 3000, Call 733-7107 or 734-4147

128 Utility Trailers

7 x 9 utility trailer, also 6' x 8' utility trailer, 24" x 40" chassis, \$1,325, 733-3918, 500-363 and 240 S. 3rd, Boise, Idaho, 83702

175-Auto Dealers

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1972 Rambler case, 3500. Call 733-2735-4

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser station wagon, large black-V8, rebuilt transmission and car. All or part. Call 734-2529, nhr@e.net

1978 Toyota Celica parts, 2000 engine, 5 speed transmission, rear end, can't hear it run. Call 438-6361 8 to 5 pm.

1 rebuilt Chevy, \$1200 worth of parts & machine work. Has never run, \$1450, 734-4147 or 733-5577

255 V6 and T4 transmission, rear end & front end for 1971 Jeep, Call 734-7825

175-Auto Dealers

132 Auto Parts Accessories

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS

Low mi. 6 mo. warranty. Special 4x4 & AT trans. Free delivery 1800-955-3742

1973 Honda 90 trail, running condition, \$200, 734-1586

1978 Suzuki GS 750, 2600 miles, having, excellent condition, \$800, 734-6570

1979 Honda XR500, \$450. Call 735-0955 ext. 4

1979 Kawasaki 1000, full dress, \$700, Call 733-2840

1979 Kawasaki 1000, full dress, \$700, Call 733-2840

175-Auto Dealers

BEST BUY!!!
1986 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by John and Betty Davis
Beautiful Jet Black, on-board dash computer, power seats, windows, door locks, air conditioning, stereo, loaded! SHOWROOM CONDITION!
BOOK \$12,850 NOW \$9995
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HAS MADE PURCHASING A USED VEHICLE SIMPLE!

NO CASH DOWN! SIMPLE! PICK YOUR PAYMENT. WE'RE GUARANTEEING A \$1,000 TRADE-IN SO WITH NO CASH DOWN YOU CAN PICK YOUR CAR AND PAYMENT!

<p>SALE PRICE \$2995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$995 \$74⁵⁴ * PER MO.OR 15 PAYMENTS OF \$74⁵⁴</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$2995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$1995 \$99⁵⁵ * PER MO.OR 24 PAYMENTS OF \$99⁵⁵</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$2995 \$124⁶³ * PER MO.OR 30 PAYMENTS OF \$124⁶³</p>
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82 MERCURY LYNX 31273	76 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 31260	86 DODGE COLT 31251
82 FORD ESCORT WGN. 31246	77 JEEP WAGONEER 41047	87 MERCURY LYNX 31270
80 SUBARU DL WGN. 31249	80 OLDS STARFIRE c473	82 GMC JIMMY 41058
81 BUICK CENTURY 31255	84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 31274	86 NISSAN SENTRA 31262
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 31258	81 FORD GRANADA 31216	83 CHEVY S-10 PU 41027
76 VOLKSWAGEN VAN 41050	79 DODGE D100 PU 40978	84 CHEVY C-20 PU 41005
79 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31214	87 FORD ESCORT 31248	81 LINCOLN MARK VI 31249
78 OLDS CUTLASS WGN. 31235	83 RENAULT ALLIANCE 31266	84 FORD BRONCO II 41052

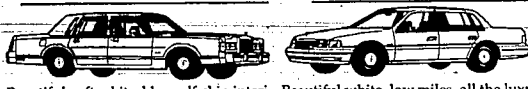
NO CASH DOWN! PICK YOUR PAYMENTS!

<p>SALE PRICE \$5995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$4995 \$186⁸⁴ * PER MO.OR 40 PAYMENTS OF \$186⁸⁴</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$6995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$5995 \$175⁹⁴ * PER MO.OR 48 PAYMENTS OF \$175⁹⁴</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$7995 TRADE-IN \$1000 YOU PAY \$6995 \$189⁷³ * PER MO.OR 54 PAYMENTS OF \$189⁷³</p>
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86 MERCURY LYNX 31205	89 CHEVY CAVALIER 32927	83 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 41036
85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 31267	89 NISSAN PU 41034	86 MERCURY COUGAR 31225
87 FORD ESCORT WGN. C515	87 FORD TAURUS 31142	88 CHEVY CORSA 31263
84 BUICK CENTURY 31229	84 CHEVY C-10 4X4 49252	85 FORD BRONCO II 41007
83 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 31220	85 PONTIAC TA 31261	86 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 31240
87 FORD TEMPO 38306	87 DODGE COLT VISTA 4X4 31239	86 PONTIAC TRANS AM 31253
SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!	84 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 40997	86 FORD BRONCO II 41068
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1990 Lincoln Town Car or Lincoln Continental



Beautiful soft white, blue calf-skin interior, on-board computer, air, stereo system, tinted glass, all the power options. FULL FACTORY WARRANTY NEW CAR FINANCE RATES

Beautiful white, low miles, all the luxury options. This car cannot be told from new! One-of-a-kind driving experience. FULL FACTORY WARRANTY NEW CAR FINANCE RATES

YOUR CHOICE only \$22,995

THEISEN MOTORS
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Invite Over 50,000 Readers To Your Garage Sale!

GARAGE SALE



Reach over 50,000 readers and potential "bargain hunters" in Magic Valley with a classified garage sale ad in The Times-News. Now is the time to plan your sale and take advantage of our private party Garage Sale Special!



5 lines, 2 days ... \$9.00
\$2 per additional line

FREE GARAGE SALE KIT
Receive 2 garage sale signs, an inventory sheet (to keep track of items you've sold), and a complete list of garage/yard sale tips when you pay for your ad.

RAIN GUARANTEE
Although it doesn't happen often during our Magic Valley summers, you may be unlucky enough to have your sale on a rainy day. If that happens and you must cancel your sale, give us a call. We'll run your ad with a new date. 1 day FREE!

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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

135 Cycles & Supplies... 1980 Kawasaki KZ400, low miles, super clean, \$550. Call 734-5154.

139 Pick-Up Trucks... Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

140 Heavy-Trucks/Semis... Be sure to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.

142 Import/Sports Cars... 1968 Volkswagen, good condition, sharp Daughtrick's color, money.

148 4x4's & ATVs... Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0628.

149 Antique Autos... 1952 Ford pickup, V8 fuel-injected, good runs.

158 Autos-Chevrolet... 1973 Chevy 2 door Impala, new paint, good tires.

162 Autos-Ford... 1979 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl. AC, AT, Good condition.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln... 1974 Mercury 60,000 miles, like new, \$1250.

136 Heavy Equipment... 1960 D/C Car with blade and canopy, Call 543-4534.

1987 Honda CR80, like new, Call 532-4514.

1987 Honda Hurricane motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles, \$2750.

1987 Kawasaki, 454 LTD heavy duty, Call 532-4514.

1987 Honda CR80, like new, Call 532-4514.

1987 Honda Hurricane motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles, \$2750.

1987 Kawasaki, 454 LTD heavy duty, Call 532-4514.

1987 Honda CR80, like new, Call 532-4514.

1987 Honda Hurricane motorcycle, excellent condition, low miles, \$2750.

175-Auto Dealers... AN ABSOLUTE STEAL! 1986 MAZDA GLX. All leather interior, 5 speed transmission.

175-Auto Dealers... 1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Lower SUPER SHARP! Must See!

175-Auto Dealers... 1973 FORD PINTO. Good transportation, high EPA.

175-Auto Dealers... 1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP. Good transportation truck.

175-Auto Dealers... 1980 SUBARU WAGON. 4 wheel drive.

175-Auto Dealers... 1987 DODGE OMNI. Blue, 4 door.

175-Auto Dealers... 1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Dark turquoise, loaded.

175-Auto Dealers... 1981 BUICK SKYLARK. 4 door, only 69,000 miles.

175-Auto Dealers... 1982 SUBARU GL WAGON. 4 wheel drive.

DICK DEY'S USED CAR SAVINGS. THE BIGGEST SAVINGS POINT TO WILLS! Wills Jeep Eagle and Chrysler team up to bring you the BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR on NEW '90 EAGLE PREMIERS!

THEISEN MOTORS 701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700. ATTENTION! HOW ABOUT A STATION WAGON??? 1989 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON. 1988 DODGE ARIES STATION WAGON.



CHOOSE FROM 5 COMPLETELY LOADED PREMIER ES MODELS ALL EQUIPPED WITH THE FOLLOWING:

- Automatic Transmission w/ Overdrive, Fuel Injected V-6 Engine, Tilt Steering Wheel, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Power Driver's and Passenger's Seats, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette with Graphic Equalizer and 8 Speakers, Electric Mirrors, Cast Aluminum Wheels, Trip Computer, 4 Wheel Independent Suspension, Highest Interior Volume in its Class, Chrysler 770 Warranty!

LIST PRICE: \$21,876. SALE PRICE: \$16,876. SAVE \$5,000.

Wills MOTOR COMPANY TOYOTA Jeep Eagle

A detailed preview of weekend events

Sports Plus

■ Scores and stats D4
■ Outdoors D5-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Thursday, May 10

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
Detroit 2, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 2, New York 1
Toronto 4, Chicago 3
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3
Texas 9, Kansas City 2
Boston 4, Seattle, 1 tie
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2

National League

Cuba 4, Atlanta 0
Monroe 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4, New York 2
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 10, Houston 1
San Diego at St. Louis, rain delay

Hockey

NHL playoffs
Boston 3, Washington 2

Basketball

NBA playoffs
Chicago 101, Philadelphia 87

Sports slate

TODAY
PREF BASEBALL: Region III tournament: Pocatello at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.; Mackay at Burley, 4 p.m.
PREF TRACK: Wood River, Jerome and Burley at District 4 Class A-2 meet, Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium, Jerome, 4:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. - Channel 12, PGA Golf: The Memorial Tournament
6:30 p.m. - Channel 13, LPGA bowling: The Clearwater Classic
8 p.m. - Channel 13, Super Flyweight boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Roland Gomez.

Briefly

Foyt, Unser struggle; Rutherford crashes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Four-time winners A.J. Foyt and Al Unser struggled for speed Wednesday, while three-time winner Johnny Rutherford suffered a concussion in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500.
Rutherford, 52, struck the third-turn wall after practicing at more than 146 mph. He was admitted to Methodist Hospital, where he was listed in good condition and kept overnight for observation. He also was being examined for a possible injury to his left knee.

Spurs' Robinson receives Pivotal Player recognition

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio Spurs center David Robinson, the runaway choice for Rookie of the Year, on Wednesday received the league's Pivotal Player award.
Robinson, who waited two years to join the Spurs while finishing a stint in the Navy, led San Antonio to the Midwest Division title and the best single-season turnaround in NBA history.
The Spurs ended last season with a 21-61 record, but finished this regular season at 56-26.

Richfield may dwindle as Cleveland plans to build

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Passage of a tax to build a sports complex in downtown Cleveland left Richfield residents wondering Wednesday what will happen to the "Gleisium," the building that lifted their rural area out of obscurity.
It also raised questions about the future of Cleveland Stadium, which will be losing its prime tenant, baseball's Cleveland Indians, in 1994.
The "Gateway" proposal passed 52 percent to 48 percent on Tuesday.

SportsQuote

“The Yankees are only interested in one thing, and I don't know what that is.”
“Former New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia

Twin Falls Bruins maul Rams, 11-1

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sharp defensive play took the apprehension out of a nervous first inning, but the Twin Falls Bruins back on cruise Wednesday and they rolled past the Highland Rams 11-1 to move within one win of a third straight visit to the state baseball playoffs.

The experienced Bruins showed some surprising but understandable nervousness when Highland leadoff batter Marc Kaip greeted Chris Smith with a double. After a flyout, losing pitcher Marty Hagler drew a walk. But after Gary Anderson grounded out, the Bruins picked Kaip off third base.

Before Highland could pose any kind of offensive threat again, the Bruins had scored four in the bottom of the first and ended most dreams of upset.

Pocatello beats Burley with 2 runs in the 1st

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — If this was one of Richard Henderson's dumb mistakes, he should make more of them.
Henderson swung at a bad pitch in the first inning and topped a single driving in two runs and the Indians made that stand for a 2-0 Region III Class A-1 baseball tournament Wednesday over Burley.

The victory puts Pocatello against Twin Falls, while Minico and the Bobcats will play at Burley at 4 p.m. today.
The game boiled down to a pitching duel between Pocatello's Brian Atkinson and Troy Meredith along with some stellar defense from both defenses.

CSI must weigh winning against rest for playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

REXBURG — His heart says win them all, his head says maybe a little moderation would be in order this weekend.
College-of-Southern-Idaho Coach Jim Walker is in that dilemma as he leads his Eagles against Ricks College in Rexburg Friday and Saturday.

CSI trails Treasure Valley by two games in the lost column. They were rained out of a three-game set in Ontario two weeks ago. While CSI is at Ricks, Treasure Valley will be at Coeur d'Alene playing North Idaho three times.
The team with the best record hosts regional, starting next Thursday. The second best record joins the field, playing the southern division's No. 1 team in the opening round.

Executives admit profits may force move to cable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional sports executives Wednesday assured Congress that they're not ready to dump sports off "free" TV in favor of cable TV, but they acknowledged that team owners will turn increasingly to cable to pay their bills.

That could mean more sports on cable as teams face rising production costs, go where the largest TV audiences are. The executives said cable owners are more than willing to compete for sports rights, particularly for local viewing of baseball.
They said that doesn't mean viewers will have to pay \$10 just to watch the Super Bowl or the World Series — at least for the foreseeable future — but at some point sports fans may have to become cable TV or satellite TV subscribers to see many games.
"I am confident that for some time to come, free television will remain the key method of distribution to our fans," NBA Commissioner David J. Stern told the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications and finance subcommittee. "I do not anticipate any dramatic change in the number of NBA games available on, or shifting of our key events away from, free over-the-air television."

Jerome expected to dominate A-2 meet - as usual

The Times-News.

JEROME — Jerome's boys and girls will take their customary favorite's roles into the District 4 Class A-2 high school track and field championships, which begin their two-day run this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.
The field events finals, the 1,600-meter run and other running event preliminaries are on the agenda for this afternoon. Friday afternoon, the A-2s and A-3s will combine to run their other finals, starting at 4:30 p.m.
With the team titles relatively secure — Jerome's boys won the Cross State Conference championships by 101 points over runner-up Wood River last weekend in a field that also included Caldwell, Burley and South Fremont and the girls beat the Wolverines by 47 points — the order of business will be qualifying as many athletes as possible for the state meet in Boise next week.
Jerome's boys qualified 16 individuals and three relay teams last year and won the state championship. The Tiger girls qualified 13 individuals and one relay and ended up fifth.
While Wood River and Buhl both have strong individual performers, they don't have much depth and that could help the Tigers' boast their contingent beyond the two individuals and the one relay team in each event which the district is beyond dispute. Recall standards and time comparisons on relays also can be used to qualify for competition in Boise.
On the boys' side, Wood River senior David Money and Buhl senior Eric Victor should be the meet's strongest individual performers. Money has a Magic Valley's best time so far this spring in the 400-meter dash (51.1) and the 300-meter hurdles (39.5) and the best triple jump (46 feet, 7 inches). Victor has the district's best half-mile (1:58.8) and the top mile (4:27.7).
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Competition begins at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Highland High School track with the finals in six field and one running event. The rest of the day will be given to preliminaries in the hurdles, 100-, 200- and 400-meter individual events.
The finals will be the girls high jump, triple jump and discus and the boys finals in the pole vault, long jump and shot put.
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John Wooden stands with former star centers, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton during a ceremony to retire numbers

Uniform numbers tell interesting tales

By JIM CAPLE
Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cliff Mages played in the major leagues from 1948-52, hit 38 home runs, compiled a .242 career batting average and would largely be forgotten by the baseball world were it not for one thing: He wore No. 3 for the Yankees before New York retired the number in honor of Babe Ruth in 1948, then wore No. 7 before Mickey Mantle came along in 1951.

Which just goes to show that in a sport of numbers, sometimes the most interesting ones are those worn on the backs of the players.
Bill Voiselle, for instance, wore 96 because that was the name of his hometown — Ninety-Six, S.C. Carlos May wore 17-60—the back-of-his-uniform would have his birth date (MAY 17).
During a spring training trout with the Dodgers this March, Don Asse wore 99, thereby being, at the same time, the first player alphabetically in the majors and the last player numerically.
And then there was St. Louis pitcher Max Lanier. In 1942, he changed his number to one higher every time he won a game. (Like they say, you can't tell the players without a scorecard.)
Rickey Henderson has said he wears 24 because Willie Mays wore it. Ken Griffey Jr. says he wears 24 because Henderson wore it. Perhaps someday some promising young center fielder will wear 24 because Griffey wore it.
Greg Swindell wears 21 because both he and Roger Clemens both wore it at the University of Texas. "In a way," Swindell says, "your number grows on you."
See NUMBERS on Page D2

Jerome expected to dominate A-2 meet - as usual

The Times-News.

JEROME — Jerome's boys and girls will take their customary favorite's roles into the District 4 Class A-2 high school track and field championships, which begin their two-day run this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.
The field events finals, the 1,600-meter run and other running event preliminaries are on the agenda for this afternoon. Friday afternoon, the A-2s and A-3s will combine to run their other finals, starting at 4:30 p.m.
With the team titles relatively secure — Jerome's boys won the Cross State Conference championships by 101 points over runner-up Wood River last weekend in a field that also included Caldwell, Burley and South Fremont and the girls beat the Wolverines by 47 points — the order of business will be qualifying as many athletes as possible for the state meet in Boise next week.
Jerome's boys qualified 16 individuals and three relay teams last year and won the state championship. The Tiger girls qualified 13 individuals and one relay and ended up fifth.
While Wood River and Buhl both have strong individual performers, they don't have much depth and that could help the Tigers' boast their contingent beyond the two individuals and the one relay team in each event which the district is beyond dispute. Recall standards and time comparisons on relays also can be used to qualify for competition in Boise.
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deserve to be at state and certainly in the top four. But if we get a windy or bad weather day and someone else has calm conditions, good relays are going to be left behind."
"I think the Classic helped our athletes mentally," he continued. "They feel they can win a few events against Highland and feel strong enough to get seconds in the others to get to state."
But while Stands will be looking first at the immediate future, he also will be looking —
See A-1 on Page D2

Bulls come back to beat 76ers

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and Coach Phil Jackson both were surprised at the suddenness of the Chicago Bulls' comeback Wednesday night during a 101-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Trailing 54-38 in the first half and still down by 11 with 5:22 left in the third quarter, the Bulls pulled ahead 78-77 at the end of three quarters, a lead they never lost en route to a 20-point lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference series.

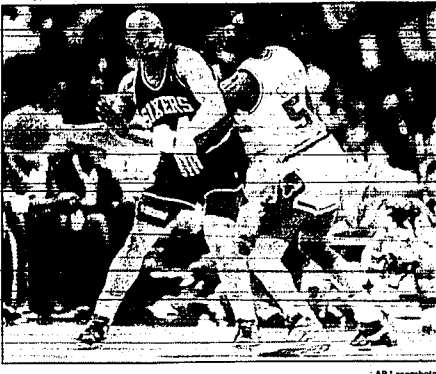
Jordan scored 15 of his 45 points in the period.

"In the first half we were taking quick-outs," Jackson said. "Jordan said that helped put them into their transition game. But in the second half, we went inside to make up the difference and it came fast in the third quarter."

"I didn't anticipate we'd get it back that quickly," Jackson said. "It just shows you the high energy this team has. The crowd certainly motivated them, but it was very significant we got the lead after three quarters."

The lead came on three free throws by Jordan with less than a second to play, thanks to Rick Mahorn. Mahorn fouled Jordan and then drew a technical for pushing Stacey King.

Jordan made all three free throws to put the Bulls ahead for good.



AP Laserphoto

Bulls' Horace Grant defends against Charles Barkley

Then he took a rest and King and B.J. Armstrong scored the first 10 points for the Bulls in the fourth quarter.

"Stacey and B.J. maintained and extended the lead until I could get back," said Jordan, who rested for 3 1/2 minutes before returning to score 11 of the team's last 13 points.

Only Hershey Hawkins, who led the 76ers with 23 points, kept Philadelphia in the game down the stretch.

Football players sue; claim price fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight professional football players filed suit against the NFL and its teams Wednesday, charging that the creation of developmental squads amounts to price fixing.

"It's outrageous," said attorney Joseph A. Jablonski, who represents the former developmental

squad members and the NFL Players Association in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court. "It's as wrong as the suit on your face."

The suit alleged that the league and its clubs last year illegally agreed to establish a six-person developmental squad for each team and pay those players \$1,000 per week over the 16-week season.

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFLPA, blasted that decision as "one of the worst things that has happened to players in the NFL in recent years."

"It called the price-fixing 'a blatant violation under antitrust laws.'"

Surprising Murtaugh takes A-3 lead

The Times-News

JEROME — The Murtaugh boys blasted through the field finals Wednesday to take a surprising lead in the first day of the District 1 Class A-3 Track and Field Championships.

in second place with 26 points, largely on the high jump win of Debbie Southwick and Natalie Huber's discus win.

Some controversy struck in the boys' discus, where Hegerman's Jody Lapp was disqualified for wearing a hat while competing — the action taken on the uniform rule. However, in the casebook officials found that "offensive headgear" may be removed and the competitor allowed to continue. The final decision on that will come from the Idaho High School Activities Association office in Boise.

With Eric Andersen winning the discus and Evan Nebeker repeating in the high jump along with a pair of close finishes by Forrest Andersen in the distance jump, Murtaugh wound up with 48 points, one ahead of favored Glenns Ferry.

That small lead is expected to lose out early Friday when the meet resumes at the Murry O'Rourke Tiger Stadium here as the four-time defending champion Pilots are expected to dominate on the track while Murtaugh's strength lies in the field.

The Class A-3 athletes will begin their running finals in conjunction with the Class A-2 district. The classifications will alternate girl-boy through the agenda beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The top three individuals will advance to state competition in Boise next week.

Meanwhile, the Declo girls got off to their expected start, piling up all points and rushing ahead of all challengers. Declo pick-up firsts from This Kid with a second triple crown title in the 100-meter run, a 1,600-meter run. Dietrich appeared

on the girls' side, Jerome senior Charlotte Grinders in the 800, Tiger junior Wendy Matthews in the shot put and discus and Buhl senior Heather Hulse in the high jump and the four Jerome relay teams are the only clear favorites. But as Tigers should do very well in the 200 (Gene Cook has run a 28.1), the 400 (Garison has run a 1:02.3 and freshman Julie James 1:02.8), the 3,200 (three Jerome runners are within 17 seconds

of Barbic Lloyds's 13:15.2), the 300 hurdles (Mickey Pederson has run 50.4) and the long jump (junior Liz Gilbert as gone 16-4 1/2 and Cook 15-1 1/2).

Aside from the high jump, the only event in which the Tigers aren't at least an even bet to win is the 1,600 meters, where Wood River junior Nicole Femino and freshman Jackie Saul are both under 5:50.

A-2

Continued from Page D1

Richard Moreno, Jeff Lien and Herfel could combine to give Jerome 30 or more points in the longest three races alone.

And depending on how he develops, his coach Tim Dunne could sweep the relays as well, although the Tigers and Wood River are within 1.4 seconds of each other in the 1,600 meters.

CSI

Continued from Page D1

We sweep Ricks. That way there's no question. We go into the tournament with all the pitchers having at least one win for us usual," says Walker. "I don't know if Jekyll or Hyde will show up. This whole year we have not put offense, defense and pitching together. I ask myself when? If it happens this week and next, we're going to be okay."

"As a team we're hitting .325, our slugging percentage is .500 and our ERA is 4.3 which in college is good. I look at those and I say we should be better than the 32-16 we are but I understand winning twice as many

should give CSI a run for their money."

Pickett has been out for two weeks with an elbow injury.

"It's the same for us usual," says Walker. "I don't know if Jekyll or Hyde will show up. This whole year we have not put offense, defense and pitching together. I ask myself when? If it happens this week and next, we're going to be okay."

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latter a well-laid bunt down the first base line.

In the third, a pair of infield errors plus hits from Bollinger and Steve Bartholomew and sacrifice flies by Russomanno and Ames provided three more.

The Bruins then tied it in grand fashion. Jim Hyde and Steve Bartholomew crashing back-to-back homers in the bottom of the fourth inning to make it 11-1.

Highland used an unearned run to break the shutout. Steve Andrews was hit by a pitched, moved around on a wild pitch and ground out and scored when a pickoff throw sailed into left field.

"The first one is always a good one to have behind you," Ingram said. "This time of year (tournament time) — even as positive as our

players are — there's always a little doubt, a little apprehension."

Ingram said he was pleased with the pitching of Chris Smith noting the youngster is trying to come back from a sore elbow.

"The game was a four good innings and he could probably have thrown the fifth with no problem. But he (himself and pitching coach Dan Creck) felt he's thrown enough pitches. Besides, we want our relievers. I'd like to see Homer to get used to coming in to relief. It wasn't a critical situation today but they still have to have that experience of throwing in an important game," Ingram said.

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

had two hits and got a pair of walks from Ingler. They had two runs in on Jeff Ames' single and a ground out by Shane Quessell when probably the major blow tipped the Rams' over. Riley Boyd trotted a liner to the right center field stop but it appeared in Ram centerfielder had the speed to get it. He did, but he tried a one-handed basket-like catch — except the glove wasn't in the right place. The ball went off the top of the glove to the fence while two more were scored.

"They booted a few around that helped us," Ingram agreed, "but we hit the ball pretty hard today."

An inning later, Tony Bollinger and Magled Russumanno doubled to set up RBIs on batters provided by Quessell and Ames, the

last thing Wednesday and the Detroit Tigers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over Milwaukee in a game called after eight innings by rain.

Rangers snap losing streak, defeat Royals

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Charlie Hough survived six walks in the first two innings and went on to pitch six innings of two-hit ball Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 9-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Julio Franco went 3-for-3 and Ruben Sierra had two hits, to lead a 14-hit attack.

American League

Toronto 4

Chicago 3

TORONTO (AP) — Nelson Lirio drove in two runs, including the go-ahead tally with a single in the sixth, as the Toronto Blue Jays erased a three-run deficit to beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Wednesday night in the 1,000th win in the club's 14-year history.

Detroit 2

Milwaukee 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lou Whitaker and Lloyd Moseby hit consecutive two-out home runs in

Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ricky Henderson walked on four pitches with the bases loaded to force in the winning run in the 11th inning as the Oakland Athletics beat the New York Yankees 2-1 Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep.

After Henderson's daring baserunning pulled the Athletics even at 1-1 in the eighth inning, Oakland got a run off Eric Plunk to win for the ninth time in 10 games.

Cleveland 3

Minnesota 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Brookens' first RBI of the season scored the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat Minnesota 7-3 Wednesday night, ending the Twins' winning streak at six games.

Combs helps Phillies throttle Astros, 10-1

National League

San Francisco 4

New York 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Robby Thompson and Kevin Bass spoiled Bob Ojeda's first start of the season by homering during a four-run first inning as the San Francisco Giants beat New York 4-2 Wednesday night and snapped the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Chicago 4

Atlanta 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg and Domingo Ramos hit two-run homers and Les Lancaster scattered four hits Wednesday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Atlanta Braves 4-0 in a game shortened to 4 1/2 innings by rain.

Lancaster (2-1), making his first start since June 4, 1988, struck out two and walked none. He got the final out in the top of the fifth, making the game official, just before underdog homers halted play. The game was called after a 90-minute wait.

Pittsburgh 6

Cincinnati 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's run-scoring double triggered Pittsburgh's four-run sixth inning as the Pirates beat Cincinnati 6-2 Wednesday night in a battle of division leaders, ending the five-game streak of the Reds and pitcher Jack Armstrong. Six players had RBIs as the National League East-leading Pirates — in last place a year ago — won their fifth in a row.

Montreal 5

Los Angeles 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Kevin Gross won his fourth straight decision by limiting Los Angeles to five hits in 8 1/3 innings and red-hot An-

dres Galarraga drove in two runs as the Montreal Expos — beat the Dodgers 5-3 Wednesday night.

Numbers

Continued from Page D1

The first professional baseball club, the Cincinnati Reds, were also the first team to place numbers on their jerseys, way back in 1882. But the numbers were small, and only on the sleeves, and they didn't catch on. Cleveland brought numbers back in 1916, but again, this failed as a fashion trend. Finally in 1929, the Yankees placed numbers on the back of their uniforms, and the practice caught on. By 1932, numbers were a required part of the uniform in both leagues.

Back in those days, the starters generally wore the number that cor-

responded with a player's spot in the order. That's why Babe Ruth wore 3 and Lou Gehrig 4. And it's why so many of the great players from baseball's halcyon days wore single digits.

Later, many players were given numbers that corresponded with their position. Catchers wore 2, first basemen 3, second basemen 4, and so on. As the years passed, numbers got higher and higher.

But if you want to know the history of jersey numbers, go no further than Howard Ehrhardt of Chicago. Recognized by the Hall of Fame

as the foremost authority on uniform numbers, Ehrhardt has spent much of the last eight years trying to tabulate every number worn by every player who ever played in the major leagues. He hopes to produce a book from this Herculean effort. "I've done thousands of hours of work on this. Thousands of hours."

Ehrhardt says he's always been fascinated by uniform numbers. "When I was a kid I always wanted to wear No. 7," — but began his current project when a series of back ailments laid him low (as you might suspect, he's an accountant).

Best players most identified with a number:

- Knight-Ridder News Service
- The best players most identified with a number:
- 1 — Babe Ruth
 - 2 — Ernie Banks
 - 3 — Lou Gehrig
 - 4 — Stan Musial
 - 5 — Willie Mays
 - 6 — Tom Seaver
 - 7 — Hank Aaron
 - 8 — Mickey Vernon
 - 9 — Tom Seaver
 - 10 — Hank Aaron
 - 11 — Cal Hubbard
 - 12 — Cecil Fielder
 - 13 — Ralph Houk
 - 14 — Ernie Banks
 - 15 — Bill Hall
 - 16 — Robin Roberts
 - 17 — Casey Stengel
 - 18 — Roy Campanella
 - 19 — Ken Harrelson
 - 20 — Tom Seaver
 - 21 — Jackie Robinson
 - 22 — Roberto Clemente
 - 23 — Jim Palmer
 - 24 — Ryan Sandberg
 - 25 — Willie Mays
 - 26 — Tom Seaver
 - 27 — Jack Randall
 - 28 — Dick Drott
 - 29 — Tom Seaver
 - 30 — Tim Lincecum
 - 31 — Steve Carlton
 - 32 — Steve Carlton
 - 33 — Nolan Ryan
 - 34 — Bill Hall
 - 35 — Robin Roberts
 - 36 — Casey Stengel
 - 37 — Roy Campanella
 - 38 — Ken Harrelson
 - 39 — Tom Seaver
 - 40 — Dick Drott
 - 41 — Willie Mays
 - 42 — Don Drysdale
 - 43 — Goose Gosage
 - 44 — Orel Hershiser
 - 45 — Jim Houston
 - 46 — Carlton Fisk

A-1

Continued from Page D1

Jensen and Julie Reed all will be entered in the open sprints, and Jensen will try the long and triple jumps.

"We are not expecting miracles from these freshmen," Stands said. "We think there is a possibility of some scoring among them but our major interest right now is to introduce them to varsity competition so it won't be so new to them next year."

Highland virtually is favored in everything. Except, of course, in the hurdles where Twin Falls junior Matt Fuller has a chance to double. The Bruin one-two weight punch is

out in half with the loss of senior Paul Olson in the 150-meter sprint. United playing softball: He was a possible shot put champion and teamed with Bob Moulson for probably two places in the discus.

Twin Falls' major point hopes in the girls' division ride with Stacy Butler in the hurdles and Christy Mueller in distance jumping.

There appears little competition for Highland girls in the sprints, where senior Julie Briggs should win all three and then join with Christie Hoffman, Toni Andrus and Lorn Curtis to win the 1,600-meter relay.

Henderson. "The kids made some great plays. We played well. There were two great pitchers and two good clubs," said Burley Coach Doug Baubey.

Burley

Continued from Page D1

The Bobcats did have their chances in both the fourth and seventh innings.

With two outs in the fourth, Ryan Bloxham walked, Meredith singled and Merrill Struchan walked to load the bases. Rudy Ramirez drove a hard liner to left field that was grabbed by Matt Klaus to end the rally.

In the seventh inning, Atkinson got off to a shaky start walking two of the first three batters he faced. Indian Coach Rick Parkin called on Wade Bell to shut the Bobcats down. After Bell struck out our first batter he faced, he loaded the count to Brandon Ormand with Ormand flying to left field to end the game.

"It was just a beautiful game. A well-played ball game," said Parkin. "We're very pleased to come out on top."

The game featured some run scoring plays by players on both teams.

Pocatello's Avery Griggs made a dive in the fifth inning on a tailing drive by Zac Fink while Fink made a sure double into an out on a hit by

Burley 000-000-6-3-3
Pocatello 200-000-1-6-6
Meredith and Allen, Ashman, Bell (7) and Davis
WP — Atkinson (3-2); LP — Meredith (4-6).

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Lightly-regarded center boosts Suns over Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Lakers know what they have to do against the Suns' Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers: Now if they can just figure out how to handle Mark West.

Los Angeles was successful against Johnson in the opening game of their best-of-7 playoff series, limiting the Phoenix guard to nine points. Chambers, who had 19 in the first half, had seven in the second.

The Lakers still lost 104-102 in Tuesday's opening game at the Forum, where the Suns hadn't won in 21 games going back to 1984.

West, the Suns' often-overlooked center, dominated on both ends with 24 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley is certain to make adjustments for Thursday's second game of the series.

The Lakers were coming off a 3-1 victory over the Houston in the playoff opener, a series in which Los Angeles successfully contained with one of the NBA's best centers, Akem Olatunwo.

But West, taking advantage of single coverage from Mychal Thompson or backup Vince Davis, surprised Los Angeles.

"We did what we had to do to the other players, but Mark West was the key," Magic Johnson said. "We didn't count on him having a performance like

that. We knew he was the kind of player who could have a good performance, block some shots and rebound, but we didn't think he could double team."

While Los Angeles may try to double team West at least part of the time, the Lakers can't forget about Kevin Johnson and Chambers.

The Lakers, bidding for their third NBA title in four years, didn't seem too concerned about losing Game 1.

"This has happened before," Worthy said. "Obviously, we're disappointed, but our main concern is to come back Thursday. This is a seven-game series, after all."

"We've been here before," Riley said. "We just have to deal with it and come back stronger."

The last time the Lakers lost an opening game in the second round was when Seattle beat them in 1980. Los Angeles, however, can't bank to win the next four games.

Suns' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, who had never won a game at the Forum, an 0-for-37 stretch dating back 16 years, had tried various strategies with his various teams over the years.

While crediting West's play, Fitzsimmons also said his team might just have had something to do with Tuesday's victory.

Knicks' coach will change attire for next playoff game

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Stu Jackson learned his lesson: Go to the cleaners, or be taken to the cleaners.

The New York Knicks coach didn't wear his "lucky" navy-blue sport coat and slacks for Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semifinal series with Detroit, and the Pistons romped to a 112-77 win.

Jackson, who wore the lucky combination in the Knicks' three dramatic first-round victories over Boston, won't make that mistake again.

"I'd worn it for so long that it was starting to smell bad," said Jackson, who wore a black sport coat and gray slacks, Tuesday night. "It had to go to the cleaners, but there wasn't enough time to get it back out."

Jackson said the clean outfit will return Thursday night when the Knicks and Pistons meet in the second game of the best-of-7 series at the Palace.

"I feel a little underdressed without them," he said.

Meanwhile, the defending NBA champions were underdressing Jackson's emotionally drained team on the floor. The Pistons shot 52.2 percent while their tenacious defense held the Knicks to 35.6 percent.

Detroit dominated New York in every phase. The Pistons' front court outscored New York's 35-25; in backcourt points 32-12, and bench points 45-40.

It was the 11th consecutive playoff victory for the Pistons, leaving just two short of the NBA record set by the Los Angeles

Lakers (1988-89).

"We just have to forget about that game when we go out there Thursday night," Jackson said.

"That wasn't our real basketball team — we were just playing with the same enthusiasm we had in the prior three games. We need to regroup and hopefully come back with a better effort Thursday."

Jackson knows he has history on his side. The Knicks finished the regular season 9-18, then fell behind Boston 0-2 in the first round of the playoffs.

But the Knicks rebounded from a 157-128 humiliation in the second game with the Celtics to win the next three, becoming only the third team in NBA history to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a five-game series.

Detroit coach Chuck Daly sometimes called The Prince of Pessimism by his players, hampered on New York's ability to come back. Detroit is trying to become only the third franchise in NBA history to repeat as champions.

"I reminded our players, and this is significant, that in the opening series with Boston, Boston scored 157 points, and they came back to win the series," Daly said.

"We know what kind of club we're facing and I want to keep that as a constant reminder. They are a very good basketball team and they will respond."

"Hopefully, we'll come back with the same intensity as we're going to need to try and get four wins."

Patrick A'Hearn, the only New

York player to shoot at least 50 percent (9-of-18), said the Knicks would benefit from a day of practice on Wednesday. "After finishing with Boston on Sunday, the Knicks took Monday off, playing the first game against Detroit with virtually no preparation."

"We've got to get this out of our system," Ewing said. "We've got to come back and play better defensively and offensively. We've got to come out and work hard and be ready Thursday night."

The Knicks will especially need better protection from Kiki Vandeweghe, Gerald Williams and Johnny Newman, who shot a combined 3-for-26. And they'll probably need to spell 33-year-old Maurice Cheeks.

A telling moment Tuesday night came when the fatigued Cheeks, who had played all 48 minutes in the fifth game at Boston, called a timeout with three minutes left in the first half. Cheeks, who was being run ragged by Isiah Thomas, pointed all the way to the Knicks' bench.

"I think they were definitely tired," Detroit's John Salley said. "They had to be. They had only one day to go home and change their underwear. I think they'll be stronger the next game."

The Pistons were 4-0 against the Knicks during the regular season. But that was before Jackson hit on the lucky sport coat and slacks combination.

Williams commits to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Anthony Williams, a 6-foot-point-guard-for-College-of-Southern-Idaho, says he has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for the University of Utah.

Williams said Wednesday he has mailed his letter of intent to his parents in Seattle for their signatures and it will be forwarded to Utah.

Williams, a sophomore, was CSI's second-leading scorer last season and led the team in assists, averaging about 17 points and four assists a game.

The Eagles finished second in the national junior college tournament and posted a record of 35-3. Williams was voted all-tournament first team in the national tournament and was an all-region selection.

Williams said he was recruited by Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Washington State, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. He originally made a verbal commitment to play for Kansas State.

"But I didn't want to go there after the head coach left," he said. "I like this part of the country. And I'd know (Utah assistant) Coach (Joe) Cravens before, when he was at Washington. I like the school (Utah) and the team."

A Proposition 48 case coming out of high school, Williams helped CSI to a 37-2 record and a seventh-place finish in the national JC tournament during his freshman season.

Williams brings to three the number of recruits the Utes have signed this spring.

The team also has signed Deon Mims, a 6-11 prep center from White Water, Wis., and McKay McGrath, a 6-5 forward from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College.

NHL OKs expansion, changes

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The Minnesota North Stars got the go-ahead from the league's Board of Governors.

As part of the agreement, Howard Baldwin and Morris Belzberg bought the North Stars from Gordon and George Gund for about \$38 million.

"In turn, the Gund's were given a Bay area franchise for 1991-92 at a cost of \$50 million — the league's first expansion since four teams from the World Hockey Association were admitted in 1979. One of those WHA teams was the Hartford Whalers, whom Baldwin helped found in 1972.

In addition to the Gund's franchise, the league may add up to two more teams for the 1992-93 season at a cost of \$50 million apiece. Ap-

plications will go out immediately to interested groups in communities like Milwaukee, Tampa, Denver, Seattle, San Diego, Houston and the Canadian cities of Ottawa, Hamilton and Saskatoon.

"It need not be stated but I will state the obvious: These complete transactions were not easily arrived at," Ziegler told a news conference following Wednesday's six-hour board meeting. They met for about 10 hours of Tuesday.

Pryor says he won't lose sight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Former junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, his career shadowed by "serious eye and drug problems, said Wednesday he has no fear of losing his sight if he returns to the ring next week to fight Danny Jones.

But boxing officials in states which had refused Pryor a license because he had undergone surgery for a detached retina and has cataracts clouding his left eye criticized Wisconsin's decision to let him fight.

"In Pryor's case, if you go into the ring with one eye, you'd better be prepared to get a guide dog," said Don Mlyse, assistant executive director of the California State Athletic Commission.

"We won't even let fighters fight here with detached retinas. Not too long ago, we blocked an exhibition bout by Sugar Ray Leonard at a shopping center because he had a detached retina."

But Pryor, a junior welterweight champion from 1980-85 before his career was scuttled by drug problems, said he proved in a December exhibition against former Olympian Howard Davis that he is ready to return to the ring.

"Howard Davis has the fastest hands in boxing. It proved that I can see and I'm ready to fight," said Pryor, who had planned to face Hector Camacho in Las Vegas for a much larger payday.

"I'm disappointed I got turned down in Vegas," said Pryor, who hasn't fought since beating Herminio Morales with a third-round knockout in December of 1988. "Wisconsin spotted out the difference between a fighter having a handicap and being disabled. I think Vegas should take that into consideration."

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Resignations will hurt TAC drug program

The executive director of The Athletics Commission admitted Wednesday that the resignation last week of four athletes involved in TAC's drug-testing program could hurt the credibility of the sport's war on drugs.

Ollan Cassell, in a conference call with reporters, referred to the resignations last Wednesday of Edwin Moses, Harvey Glance and Linda Shekoy from TAC's drug-testing Custodial Board. Doriane Lambelet resigned as the counsel to the board. Asked if the resignation of Moses, a vocal opponent of drug use and one of the architects of TAC's drug-testing protocol, would be damaging to TAC's image, Cassell said, "I don't think that it would. I can't deny that."

TAC had not responded publicly to the resignations, which Moses and Lambelet said were the culmination of too much work and too little support from TAC. Cassell said he had not talked with any of the four athletes but called them "pioneers" in the drug-testing program.

Cassell also said that TAC had spent nearly \$100,000 in 1990 for its out-of-season drug-testing program and could expect to spend as much as \$400,000 on it by the end of the year. He said TAC's financial commitment to the drug-testing program was extensive but hoped for help from the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The USOC said Wednesday that it expected to take over some of TAC's testing responsibilities.

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CAMPER RIDING MOWER

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White enamel cook stove - Wooden butter churn - Wooden wash tub - Crown 20 gallon crock - Iron implement seats - 2 gallon cream can - Oxen walking plow - Iron wheels - Slip scraper - Old bottles - Dumpy rake teeth - Model A Ford chrome radiator covers - Old oak chest - Wicker fish creel - Sycamore - Cast iron planter pots - Iron wheel barrel - Cross-cut saw

HOUSEHOLD

Frigidaire 30" electric range with self-defrosting system - Slide top oven refrigerator/freezer, 22 cu. ft. self-defrosting - RCA Vantage automatic washer - G.C. electric dryer - Maytag w/wing washer - TV stand - Discard floor sweeper - Wall-to-wall carpet - Utility sink in cabinet - Brown recliner chair - 2 towel racks - Avocado hedge-trimmed comb - Caterpillar 65 grain drill - Galvanized metal - Pole lamp - Flower planters - New twin size box spring and mattress - 2 metal bed frames - Extra long full size mattress and box springs - Wrought iron and hardwood park bench - Self-heating - Miscellaneous dishes - Metal and plastic table - 20' gas tractor - 20' gas tractor - 20' gas tractor

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Schuler 1255 feed wagon with new chain, front delivery - 50' harness - Round hay feeder - Horse feeders - Tire feeders - Pack boxes - Harness pieces - Slipraps - Horse collars - Hames - Bittles - Bittles - Hitches - Harness tack on stand - Poles - 2 commissary wagons - 10' wheel - Electric fences - 10' electric cord - Split fire wheel - Wheel hub wood splitter - Cattle chule - Metal 1/2 hole hog feeder - 7-20' slant 2 1/2" manger panels - 3' powder river cut table - 1/2" iron saws

MISCELLANEOUS

Rigid 36" pipe wrench - Bed liner for short wheel box pickup - 1824 tarp - 5 gallon hand sprayers - Electric heater - Chimney back - Fastline poles and level - Low chairs - 50 gallon barrels - Metal saw - Handy jack - Aole - Miscellaneous tires and rims - Sled - Stadium seats - Tire carrier - 2 brass valve - Fire stretcher - Rain birds - Rock lumber.

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Outdoors

Back-draft zone fish like pupae

You can't do anything about the weather and in fishing it sometimes doesn't make a difference anyway. Last Saturday was wonderful weather as I lugged fishing gear around the pasture. When I went fishing at Magic Reservoir had a nice ring to it and I could picture me in the float tube chugging around and catching a bushel of fish; training each one carefully and releasing it to grow into a bigger fish by next fall.



Warren Scoth Fishing

I was late getting to the reservoir Sunday. I like fishing Magic early in the day but by the time I reached Myrtle Point a lot of folks were pulling out.

The westside boat ramp was busy. Bank fishermen still were patiently waiting on the fish. I found to a couple who had caught fish on Velveta but they were recently-planted trout and didn't have the fight or flair of the holdovers.

Another hour was used trying to find some good fishing friends that said they were going to be in front of the boat ramp or Myrtle Point. I never did find them and wandered up the lake as far as I could go.

A nice breeze was starting to kick up and the cloud formations looked like the wrath of nature.

Being an idiot, I piled down the canyon wall with the float tube and kicked into the shallows hoping to find some feeding fish.

In most reservoirs, including Magic, there is an old river channel. As the reservoir fills, the invisible river still moves along the channel, bringing food and water temperatures that are different than the water only a few yards away, the lake water if you will.

Sometimes this invisible seam combined with the drop-off or shelf related to old river bank creates a wonderful combination of trapped food and protection that big, old trout just can't resist.

I thought the trip back up the lava wall might be a little tougher after a few hours of fishing but I just knew the fishing would be worth it.

If Saturday's warm balmy weather had held for Sunday, this wishful thinking might have worked. There is something about calm shallow water in the afternoon at Magic that makes its rainbow trout go slightly mad. The wind ceased that plan.

A couple of fish jumped — on the east side only a few hundred yards away — but heck, the wind was blowing that way. Magic I would intercept the trout in the intervening weeds sticking out of the water. The trout did their job. They suckered me all the way across the lake.

The castside canyon wall was catching the wind and throwing it back into the lake. When this happens, there sometimes exists a calm zone of water a few yards from shore. If you are careful, you will see a change in the surface wave action.

Fishing this back draft zone can be fun. All kinds of insects can be trapped in the backwash effect. Small baitfish will pick up the free meal and so will the trout. The bigger trout tend to work on the baitfish. I planned to go to work on the trout.

It took an hour of changing lines, mending flies and plotting the water before I found fish. They were in an area no more than 80 yards long. The backwash zone was less than 10 yards wide.

I was so close to the rock wall I had to be careful of the backcast getting caught.

• See PUPAE on Page D7

Briefly Valley bowhunters plan archery shoot

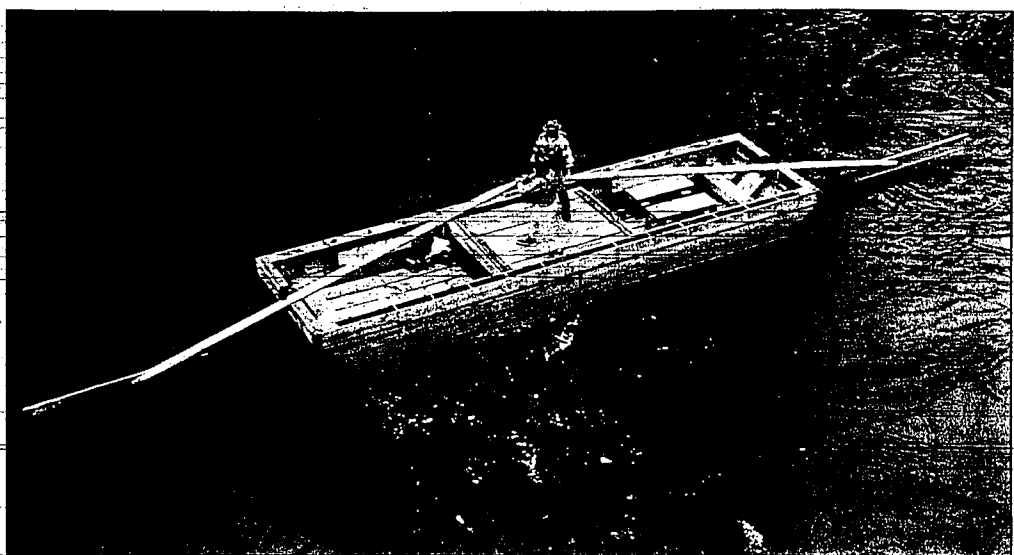
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bowhunters will hold a 3D Archery Shoot Saturday at Dierkes Lake.

Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. The shoot will start at 9:15 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning Bruce Schultz at 734-7418.

South Carolina legislator wants lifetime licenses

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It's a yearly ritual for millions of Americans: hunting or fishing season comes and the forms are filled out for the proper license. It's a ritual a South Carolina lawmaker would like to end.

State Rep. Eugene Foxworth, R-Charleston, believes South Carolina outdoorsmen should be able to purchase lifetime hunting and fishing licenses. He said the only reservations expressed about the proposal have come from the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department.



The Idaho Centennial scow is shown at the end of the April training trip on the Salmon River

Photo/ALAN ROCKERS

Centennial scow Outfitters' group takes boat 200 miles down the Salmon River

BOISE — A group of 25 outfitters and guides took the Idaho Centennial scow on a 200-mile trial run from North Fork to Riggins April 21-25 and the training trip went without a hitch.

The group boasted a collective experience of more than 34 years on the Salmon River but the individuals were learning the art of navigating the river in the wooden scow from its builder, Bob Smith.

Smith has run the Salmon River since the 1950s and learned the art from his father, Don Smith, and grandfather, Clyde Smith, whose names are well known on the Salmon River as two of the first pioneers and outfitters. The Centennial Scow will be in the Riggins area until May 20 and a second scow will be on the water near North Fork soon.

Outfitters are using the boats to hone their skills for

the Centennial float trip June 16-July 7 this summer. The IOGA centennial float trip will re-enact part of the colorful history of the Salmon River. Experts will discuss archeology, geology, wildlife and resource conservation. Historic towns along the river will host festivals to celebrate the trip's passing. Water levels for the trip should be ideal in late June because it will be after peak runoff.

Plan addresses heavy use of South Fork, Henry's Fork

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — To control growing recreational use along the South Fork and Henry's Fork of the Snake River, two federal agencies suggest dispersing visitors along those stretches.

After two years of study, the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service on Tuesday released a 15-year management plan for nearly 120 miles along the two forks.

The rivers run along main roads to Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, and people are getting better acquainted with recreational opportunities on the South Fork, said Don Watson, BLM Idaho Falls District manager.

"For years, it was kind of a local secret," Watson said Tuesday.

The two agencies will hold open houses on the plan. Public comments will be accepted through June 25.

The proposal covers the South Fork from

the Palisades Dam to its confluence with the Henry's Fork, and the Henry's Fork north to and south of St. Anthony.

It divides the river into three classes, with 11 miles of the South Fork to be maintained as an "unmodified natural environment." Other river stretches could be more heavily altered.

The plan does not try to reduce river recreation, but spreads out use, said Tom Dyer, a planning official for the BLM in Idaho Falls.

The draft sets up minimum spacing between river campsites. Currently, the bulk of the 20,000 federal acres is open to camping and parking.

"Campsites receiving too much use would be closed until rehabilitation of the site is complete," the plan says.

Human activity will be restricted in six prime bald eagle nesting zones from Feb. 1 to July 31.

BPA wants review of request for salmon endangered status

PORTLAND (AP) — The push by Idaho's Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to list at least one salmon strain as an endangered species should undergo an "open, public and broad-based" scientific review, Bonneville Power Administrator Jim Jura says.

Listing a salmon species as threatened or endangered could affect everyone who uses the Columbia River, Jura said Tuesday. "All of us in the Northwest have a stake in seeing that any action is based on a public process that allows all views to be expressed and considered in a balanced manner."

Such a listing could alter the amount of water available for power production and irrigation. It would have significant effects on sport and tribal fishing, flood control and wildlife.

The National Marine Fisheries Service is studying a Sho-Ban petition to designate

the Snake River sockeye salmon as threatened or endangered. Oregon Trout, a conservation group, has said it will ask the Fisheries Service to list the lower Columbia coho and Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook.

Jura suggested to Fisheries Service regional director Roland Schmitzer that his agency design the procedures to study the petitions, as well as forming a special salmon committee.

"It's important NMFS get the best scientific information available," Jura said. "The salmon under question will need the cooperation of everyone involved."

Bonneville invests an average of more than \$130 million on anadromous fish each year. It funds projects recommended by the Northwest Power Planning Council's fish and wildlife program.



Nesting platforms are planned to house Idaho geese

Photo/IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Valley geese multiply

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Whether drought caused or simply the success of management, Magic Valley's Canada goose population continues to break records.

Spring counts on the Camas Prairie through Magic Reservoir and through the Snake River from C.J. Strike Dam to American Falls dam show more geese in the area than ever before counted. Indicated breeding pair counts are either records or second best.

Human activity will be restricted in six prime bald eagle nesting zones from Feb. 1 to July 31.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, points out that similar jumps in populations in all areas occurred two years ago when drought conditions were cited for pulling nesting pairs into major water systems and away from small, isolated impoundments.

"We have determined two factors that definitely would have impact on these counts," Kvale said.

He noted that aerial and ground observations have found most of those are either records or second best.

• See GEESE on Page D7

Goose taxes IRS patience

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Canadian goose has taken on the Internal Revenue Service with a vengeance frustrated taxpayers may only dream about.

For the past two months, the goose has settled in on a parking island at the Ogden IRS Center, chasing employees and otherwise taxing the taxpayers.

"She gets a little bent out of shape," said Dennis Howland, assistant public affairs officer. "She tries to keep people

from getting into their cars."

Thinking maternal instincts may be to blame, IRS officials confiscated the goose's nest of four eggs and moved them to the nearby Ogden Nature Center. But mom didn't follow.

"Instead, the IRS got the goose," Howland said.

And a testy bird at that.

Howland said one woman was

• See IRS on Page D7

Tetrathlon can help teach safe use of firearms

The future of our right to keep and bear arms could well be determined by that public sector that does not use firearms, and therefore may see no need for private firearm ownership. Any organization which helps to acquaint people with any one of the many recreational uses for firearms helps to strengthen the Second Amendment rights.



David Hocklander Hunting

I was introduced to one such organization last year when I was asked by the Magic Valley Pony Club to help the kids in pistol

shooting. Along with their other riding events, the Pony Clubs are involved in a national competition known as the tetrathlon, which is a modified version of

the Olympic Pentathlon. The pentathlon, created in 1928, was designed to represent the skills needed by a military messenger which included cross-country riding, fencing, swimming, cross-country running and shooting. The tetrathlon (four events) leaves out the fencing phase.

Skills useful in the outdoors of Idaho are well represented in the four events of the tetrathlon. In the first phase, the young competitors are asked to maneuver their horses through an 800-meter obstacle

course. The event is timed and points are deducted for obstacles knocked down. Nature has provided me with similar challenges of several mountain rides and an experience of horse on such occasions is invaluable.

The second phase is the 3,000-meter cross-country run with girls and younger competitors running shorter distances. Elapsed time determines the number of points earned. The third phase is the swim-

• See TETRATHLON on Page D7

Timber harvest in caribou habitat worries officials

SPOKANE (AP) — Some wildlife officials and conservationists are worried about a proposed U.S. Forest Service experiment to cut timber in a caribou habitat.

The Forest Service plans to cut some trees as a way of increasing the availability of lichen, the woodland caribou's main winter food, in the Colville National Forest's Leona Sullivan Project Planning Area.

"Because treatment of stands for feeding caribou is experimental, conservationists and the Washington state Department of Wildlife have reservations about the proposal contained in an environmental impact statement."

"We're just recommending that they should practice elsewhere — treat a timber stand outside the caribou area to see if it works," said Jerry Helvick, a department biologist and chairman of the inter-agency Caribou Technical Committee.

Dean Lydig of Spokane praised Forest Service sensitivity to concerns about the caribou. But he said the two groups he represents — the Inland Northwest Wildlife Council and the Inland Empire Public Lands Council — will ask the agency to develop a more conservative alternative.

The groups want logging to be done from existing roads, want a more thorough inventory of old-growth trees, and would like to see smaller clearcuts than those proposed.

Management plans for national forests in northern Idaho and northeastern Washington state require maintenance of caribou habitat.

Wildlife officials would like to see a herd established on the Washington side of the Selkirk Mountains.

"It would be really great if the caribou just moved themselves in and occupied all of that habitat, and we didn't have to move them in," Hickman said.

Last week, another transplant of caribou into Idaho's Selkirk Mountains was completed. Biologists brought 12 caribou from British Columbia and hope to release another dozen later this month.

Woodland caribou, a relative of the reindeer, are an endangered species in the United States, and state and federal agencies are cooperating to re-establish them in the Selkirk Mountains.

Eight females and four males were released Thursday and Friday in the Ball Creek drainage of the Idaho Panhandle National Forests. Some transplants have wandered into Washington's Colville National Forest.

The 10,640-acre Leona Sullivan area is surrounded on three sides by the Salmo-Forest Wilderness Area. It also is managed as a grizzly bear habitat. A third endangered species, the gray wolf, has been spotted there.

Only a few public comments have been received on an environmental impact statement.

Tagged northern pike may be caught by N. Idaho fishermen

BOISE — This year northern pike fishermen on Coeur d'Alene Lake or the lateral lakes along the Coeur d'Alene River may land a pike with unusual jewelry.

Bruce Rich, a graduate student at the University of Idaho, is capturing and marking the fish with jaw tags, a narrow metal band stamped with numbers which is clamped over the edge of the lower jaw.

Rich marked about 150 fish in the lake this spring. Last year he tagged pike in the lateral lakes and 125 marked fish should still be there. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game initiated the pike study seven years ago to learn more about what was once a dreaded exotic predator but is now a prized trophy fish for many anglers. The record Idaho pike, 30 pounds, 12 ounces, was taken in Thompson Lake, one of the laterals in 1987.

The study will provide information on basic life history and habitat preferences and give the department insight on how much, if any, impact

northern pike have on trout and other game fish. The department is seeking information on tagged fish caught by anglers, who will relate the size of each fish, when it was caught and where it was caught.

This information helps understand the pike's growth rates and movements and determine how many are tagged.

In order to encourage anglers to provide this information, the department is paying a \$5 reward for the information. The fish don't have to be killed; anglers can simply record the tag number and release the fish.

Rich also is implanting radio transmitters in the abdominal cavities of several fish in Coeur d'Alene Lake. Eight fish are presently carrying transmitters and a few more will have them later this spring.

These temperature-sensitive transmitters provide information on what temperature zones the fish use and allow biologists to follow the fish as they move through the lake.

The department has significant time and money invested in these transmitters-tagged fish and would prefer that they not be killed. The transmitters should keep working at least until fall. Anglers will be able to identify the fish by the yellow antenna wire emerging from the fishers' bell, just forward of the anal fin.

"This fishing season, Rich is using trap nets and gill nets to collect fish for marking. The nets are checked every half hour to prevent injury to the fish. Later in the year, he will capture pike with a fishing pole and gill net.

Rich will be talking with lake anglers and may ask those who've caught northern pike if he can remove the fishes' stomachs to check on its food habits.

Rich's final report on pike is due next spring. His findings will help determine fishing seasons and regulations for future years.

Group may sue over poster ban

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Defenders of Wildlife may sue the National Park Service if it does not rescind a ban on the sale of posters depicting the reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone National Park in national parks.

Defenders, in a news release issued Thursday, said the group has asked Gil Lusk, the supervisor of Glacier National Park in Montana, to rescind the ban ending the sale of posters in the park.

"If the ban isn't lifted, Defenders will consider legal action to protect its First Amendment rights and the (American Civil Liberties Union) says it is prepared to represent Defenders," the release said.

At issue is the sale of the poster showing four wolves in front of a geothermal field, such as those seen in Yellowstone.

The Park Service has refused Defenders permission to sell the posters in Yellowstone and told the Glacier

National History Association in Glacier National Park to stop selling the posters.

"Censorship is just as wrong when it's in a national park as when it's in a public museum or an art gallery," said Scott Crichton, executive director of the ACLU in Montana. "In one sense, it's worse, in that more people visit national parks than many other public institutions."

Money from the sale of the \$25 poster, titled "Restoring the Wolf to Yellowstone National Park," was to have been used to establish a compensation fund for ranchers who lose livestock to wolves throughout the northern Rocky Mountain area.

Park Service officials said they halted the sale of the posters in the parks because it implied that the agency supports the return of wolves to Yellowstone.

Legislation detaining the reintroduction of wolves in Yellowstone is pending in Congress.

Jeffrey Renz, litigation director for Montana's ACLU, said in a letter to Lusk that the ban on the posters is clearly a violation of First Amendment rights.

"Communications about controversial issues of public concern receive the highest protection under the First Amendment," he wrote.

"The Park Service's censorship of this poster, because of its message, deprives the Defenders of Wildlife of these constitutional protections."

And Renz warned Lusk that if the Park Service does not rescind the ban, he has been authorized to file a lawsuit against the agency.

Crichton said he feels that the Park Service's decision could actually help the poster's sales.

"If history is any indicator, this blatant act of government censorship may once again backfire," he said.



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Depredation control irks Latah hunters

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Fish and Game Department is walking a fine line between hunter and official involvement in controlling big game depredation, and some Latah County hunters believe the agency has crossed it.

The Latah Wildlife Association has ignited another debate over depredation policies following the department's decision to hire sheriff's deputies to kill mauling elk instead of holding a special hunt to benefit the sportsmen who pay the department's bills with the license and tag fees.

"I'm still concerned because the sportsmen should be harvesting them," said Everett Hagen, a past president of the association. "I think the people who sign up for the depredation hunts should have the first crack at it."

Other hunters have accused the department of holding special hunts for sportsmen when the chance of finding an elk or deer was all but nonexistent, and still others maintain the department has actively hazed elk away from fields where special hunts are in progress.

Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager Sam McNeill is the lightning rod for those kinds of complaints, and he maintained the department is probably far in stressing that special depredation hunts offer no guarantee of hunter success.

More to the point, however, McNeill said the department believes it should do whatever is required to avoid the need for a farmer to file a claim for losses from marauding big game including the use of kill permits that authorize department officers, deputies or landowners to kill the offending animals. The state last year paid \$500,000 to landowners for depredation losses they suffered just during the final months of 1988.

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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

A message to educators and parents

High School students should have the same rights of freedom of speech and freedom of press as adults, and it is up to us—journalists, educators, parents, and others—to ensure those freedoms are maintained.

In learning how to exercise responsibly the freedoms granted to adults, students should not be denied access to the broadest range of ideas and opinions as part of their educational development. We suggest that:

- School officials resist censorship pressures and encourage student expression as a form of citizenship training.
- State legislatures enact laws that strengthen or enhance these local provisions for student freedom.
- School boards and school administrators employ qualified journalism teachers and adopt clear policies that ensure free speech and a free press in school.

Research has shown that work on student publications is related to success on college entrance exams and in freshman composition. With this in mind, school officials should recognize the value of nurturing excellence in scholastic journalism.

We urge professional journalists to join in promoting a vigorous student press. We also encourage national, regional, and state scholastic press associations to provide opportunities for journalism teachers, publication advisers, and student journalists to develop the skills necessary to practice good journalism.


The First Amendment Congress urges educational, parental and student organizations to enter dialogues and experiences to develop policies and programs that enhance freedom of expression for students.

School officials have a mandate to help young people become participating citizens. Schools and citizens should welcome the free exchange of ideas by high school students who bring this principle to life.

Remember, the First Amendment belongs to all of us.

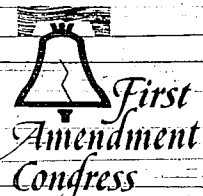
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Pollution threatens wilderness peregrines

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Two peregrine falcon chicks have joined California's northward migration, forsaking Los Angeles skyscrapers for the forested cliffs of Oregon and Washington.

But the smoggy life the birds left behind may be less contaminated than the one they face in the wilds of the Northwest, say scientists who work with the endangered species.

The scientists fear that chemicals in the environment are killing the falcons' eggs. And birds the falcons prey on in the city may be less contaminated than those they encounter in the wild.

"It's kind of scary," said Joel E. "Jeep" Pagel, an endangered species biologist who watches over 33 peregrine nests in Northern California and southern Oregon. "I was told last year when I climb into a peregrine clutch to collect added eggs, I'm supposed to wear rubber gloves to protect myself from dioxin contamination. That's how loaded these are supposed to be."

Pagel answers to five national forests, two U.S. Bureau of Land Management districts, state wildlife agencies and the Predatory Bird Research Group at the University of California at Santa Cruz.



A male peregrine tends to 2 chicks

As he spoke, he drove a green U.S. Forest Service Jeep with a small wooden box belted into the back seat. Inside it cheeped the two 16-day-old peregrine falcon chicks from Los Angeles.

"From a recovery standpoint, it's just remarkable," Pagel said. "We've artificially increased the population. But we haven't done anything about the environmental

contaminants. "Until we start getting people doing it, really, we're not going to do much about cleaning up the environment."

In 1975, only two known nesting pairs of peregrines existed in California, none in Oregon and none in Washington. Now there are 90 in California, 13 in Oregon and 12 in Washington.

But only five of Pagel's 33 falcon eyries produced chicks last year for a total of 12. The only Oregon chicks were once from one nest. If you consider that 70 percent of the chicks that hatch die in the first year of their lives, the prospects look less bright.

"If there's nothing to replace them, we'll have a major population crash, and it will come on rather quickly," Pagel said.

The chicks in the back of the Jeep were hatched by the Predatory Bird Research Group from eggs taken from an eyrie on the 27-story California Federal Plaza building in Los Angeles.

With the help of funds from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Pagel was taking the birds to an eyrie on a remote cliff in southwestern Oregon. Discovered three years ago, the falcons there have never produced chicks.

Three weeks earlier, Pagel had rappelled down the cliff and collected four eggs from the scrape, or rocky depression, at the back of a protected ledge the falcons occupied. He drove the eggs to Santa Cruz, where they found two were added, or dead, and the other two had shells too thin.

Campaign has goal of saving rare goat

MUSCAT, Oman (AP) — Conservation officials on Saturday announced a renewed drive to save from extinction one of the world's rarest mammals, the Arabian Tahr mountain goat.

The campaign will combine a new captive breeding program and continued efforts to protect the animals in the wild, said Ralph Daly, conservation adviser to Oman's ruler, Sultan Qaboos.

The remaining Arabian Tahrs are found in the Sultanate's northern Hajar mountain range and in mountains in the neighboring United Arab Emirates. There are believed to be between 1,000 and 2,000 of the goats left.

Daly said a breeding program for scientific study of around 14 Tahr is already under way at a captive breeding center. It will be supplemented by a second breeding program "to ensure we have animals of different lines," he said.

"We believe it is vital to broaden the genetic base of the only Tahr population left in the world," said Daly.

The goats are related to the chamois and muntjac, and their preferred habitat is steep, north-facing mountains. The Hajar range runs in a crescent from the Strait of Hormuz in the north to the edge of the Wahiba Sands in the southeast.

The majority of the research work carried out for the government has been led by Muscat-based British wildlife biologist Dr. Paul Muntton.

Pupae

Continued from Page D5
The water averaged about 20 feet deep. The pocket was surrounded by shallower water on three of its four sides.

The fish were all caught very close to the top, on a fast sinking line counted down to the bottom. Read that again.

To catch fish, it was necessary to put out a lot of line to get the fly down to the bottom and retrieve it all the way to the top.

Sometimes the fish were taken with only a leader length off the end of the rod. The retrieve was slow, a steady pulse. The fly, a midge pupae imitation. Apparently the trout were following the pupae from the bottom.

Maybe my pattern was not quite correct, maybe it was the wrong size and only the potential loss of the food cause them to hit at the last moment. However, over the years I have seen this phenomenon enough to believe it is a standard feeding habit on midge pupae and not a fluke.

When fish are hard to come by, conditions are messed up and I am in a desert lake or reservoir, this rising pupae technique will likely dredge up fish when nothing else will. Frankly, I much prefer it over trolling a leech pattern for a searching technique.

The big trout never did show up. Maybe it had hung in until the wind died down there would have

been more excitement but after bucking that Idaho gale back across the lake, the thought of climbing that lava wall with a float tube in the dark didn't have much appeal.

The wind was even more fierce on top. I scanned the lake from my vantage and saw no boats on the water. Whitecaps dance all over the major portion of the lake.

High above the narrows I could still see water calm enough to fish where I have just left. I had been the only fisherman in what seemed to be the only place left to fish on the lake.

Yeah, I probably quit too soon. Warren Scothorn operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Tetrathlon

Continued from Page D5
The tetrathlon competition was held at 177 or 22 caliber, for this event. These pistols are capable of superb accuracy and are pleasant to shoot. The compressed air or CO2 pistols are fired from a free-standing position using one hand. The young competitors are allowed to use two hands and may have assistance in reloading. The pistols are fired from 10 meters at an NRA "50-foot timed and rapid-fire pistol target." Ten to 20 shots are fired depending on the age group and the target scores are

converted to point values. Points earned in the four events are then totaled to determine the overall winners. Competitors are divided into five age groups: beginners, 9 years and under; novices, 11 and under; juniors, 12 to 14, seniors, 15 to 21, and adults, 22 and older.

Within each age group there are "A" and "B" categories with the "A" category representing those who wish to compete for the nationals and the "B" division for local competition. Through this tetrathlon competition many young people are adults are exposed to the fun and challenge of recreational shooting. The competitors are taught how to use and handle a firearm safely. Such activities can only strengthen the future of

all shooting sports. The Magic Valley Pony Club is to be congratulated for providing its young members with such a challenging and fun activity.

If you would like to see these young people in action, the Magic Valley Pony Club is hosting the 1990 Regional tetrathlon this coming Friday and Saturday at the Gooding County Fairgrounds. The swimming phase will be Friday evening at the Gooding swimming pool. The riding, running and shooting scheduled for Saturday morning.

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Geese

Continued from Page D5
small, isolated reservoirs and live-stock water ponds to be well below normal.

As low as they were in 1988, but significantly down from normal years," Kvale said.

Additionally, repairs on Milner Dam plus the tightening of off-season flows by irrigators dropped the Snake River flow, particularly from Milner through Perrine Bridge but also somewhat below, "to the lowest level we've seen in years."

"Under conditions like that, the nesting geese will leave traditional nesting areas and come to major water systems," Kvale confirmed. "So while I believe we are seeing some of that reflected in these numbers I am also sure that the overall population trend is up, particularly in the Glens Ferry to C.J. Strike area. A lot of effort by the department and sportsmen, in the area of installing new and maintain old nesting platforms, has resulted in a steady growth of geese in that area."

"We feel that may be having a solid impact because we are not seeing a corresponding increase along the river above Perrine Bridge and basically, those stretches offer the same habitat," he added.

Magic Valley's goose population is arbitrarily divided into the Pacific and the Rocky Mountain populations for management purposes. The dividing line is U.S. Highway 93.

On the Camas Prairie, from the City Mans through Magic Reservoir, that department counted 332 indicated breeding pair. This compares with 187 of last year and is second only to the monstrous 450

of two years ago. This area particularly is considered most affected by the drought.

The long-term (10-year) average in the area is 220 pair. Just over the ridge, however, is where Kvale believes Magic Valley is seeing progress in becoming a major goose producer.

On the Snake River from Glens Ferry to C.J. Strike, a record 256 pairs were counted. Never before has the count gone over 200 so while drought may have forced some movement into the area, Kvale feels safe in stating there is a resident population increase.

That amounts to a 41 percent hike from a year ago. The Rocky Mountain population from Perrine Bridge to Minidoka Dam showed just 64 pair, which is 32 percent below the 95 percent of last year but close to the 10-year average. Even more indicative, perhaps, is that the 1988 drought count was 69 pair.

Kvale guesses that a few of the geese that were counted here last year have moved west of the bridge because of the low flow.

The Milner Dam to American Falls count was conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Service. That count came up with 150 pairs, second only to the record 158 of last year. The first time this count reached 100 was 1987, and it has stayed over the century mark for the past four years.

Kvale said the department and Wildlife Service, in conjunction with Mini-Cassia sportsmen's groups, has begun a habitat improvement project along this stretch.

A number of nesting platforms were installed on bird island on the refuge last year. These were not used this spring but that is not unusual, Kvale said. "It takes a while for them to get used to the structures and make the conversion from ground nesting," he said.

The piece de resistance comes from the simple fact that despite the vagaries of the past few years, the total number of geese sighted in the area was at an all-time high.

"This bodes very well for our populations," Kvale said. "It means that the number of non-breeders, the one and two-year olds, is increasing and will be coming into reproductive population in the next year or two." The high prairie had 783 geese, which was over the long term average but well behind the 1,230 of 1988. But that 783 compares favorably to the 317 of last year.

On the river, from Lovelock Bridge, just west of Hammett, to Perrine Bridge, some 487 geese were counted compared with 340 last year. The only other time the count broke the 400-bird mark was 1982. The Rocky Mountain recruitment segment was the most encouraging, however.

"While the number of indicated pairs was down, the total number of geese was up," Kvale said. From Perrine to Minidoka dam, the count hit 156 geese compared with 134 last year and a historic high of 217 in 1982.

From there to American Falls the count hit 299, which was nine ahead of the all-time high count of a year ago.

IRS

Continued from Page D5
trapped inside her car for 20 minutes while the goose sat outside the vehicle waiting for her. She was finally rescued when she pulled down a cardboard sun visor that had the written message, "Send Emergency Help."

Another woman was chased by the goose while carrying pizza to her car. She dropped the food, but made

it to the vehicle figuring the battle was won.

Not so. The next day, she found the goose on the hood of her car.

"That goose literally destroyed her work job," Howland said.

A male employee was outwitted by the bird when the goose reached his four-wheel-drive truck door before he did. When the man attempted to run around to the passenger

side, the goose beat him by running beneath the vehicle.

Despite her cantankerous nature, employees like having the bird around, and center officials have no plans to move her, Howland said.

"We figure she just doesn't want to be bothered during these taxing times," he said.

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Amphibians' possible decline may signal environmental trouble

LEWISTON (AP) — Are numbers of amphibian frogs, toads and salamanders on the wane in Idaho? The question is a good one, at least for Idaho scientists trying to assess reported declines in their own backyards.

Craig Groves, a lead biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Natural Heritage Program, said observations indicate they may be.

"Nowhere in Idaho do we have quantitative data to show declines. But we have had a number of people in the Fish and Game Department and other agencies make observations to that effect," he added.

The biologists making the reports have simply noted that where amphibians were once abundant, they are now rare or non-existent, Groves said.

Most of the comments he's heard, said the Boise-based Groves, have come from southern Idaho's sagebrush country.

Scientists nationwide have begun sounding an alarm that amphibians are disappearing from familiar haunts, said Charles Peterson of Idaho State University. He and Groves plan to poll fellow biologists about their observations.

Although chemical contamination ranging from acid rain to pesticides have been raised as possible culprits, no specific cause has been confirmed.

Climate change and development of their habitat have also been cited as possible factors.

Amphibians are considered one of the most vulnerable groups of animals to environmental problems for two main reasons.

Moist-skinned, they must spend their lives either in wet places or near them, Peterson said.

They also lay their eggs in water or in wet areas, making them already vulnerable to young more susceptible to pollution.

The attention given the possible decline of the amphibian is warranted for two main reasons, said Richard Wallace, a University of Idaho zoologist.

"It's part of the environment and part of the animal community around us," Wallace said. "It is also fed upon by other animals."

Idaho, however, may see less dramatic evidence of a population crash than other states.

"There aren't many salamanders in Idaho, period," Wallace said.

Wallace and Groves worked on one of

northern Idaho's most famous amphibians in recent years, the Coeur d'Alene salamander.

The 2-inch salamander with a yellow stripe down its back attracted attention from such diverse groups as the Idaho Conservation League and Northwest Power Planning Council after it was found near Elk Creek Falls east of Moscow.

The threat of its demise was raised this year at about the same time federal regulators turned down a bid by a Lewiston developer to install a power plant at the falls.

Early indications were the Coeur d'Alene salamander existed in only a few spots around the region, including the mossy rocks lining the falls.

The heart of the Coeur d'Alene's range is the Clearwater's North Fork in moist areas along streams and seeps.

In 1987 and 1988, Groves went looking for the salamander and found a number of new populations. The salamanders are viewed only at night stop the ground and under 2 inches of moss or duff during the day.

But Groves said no one has been able to estimate how many of the tiny creatures might live in each area.

A scientific debate now focuses on whether the Coeur d'Alene salamander is a full-fledged species or not. Wallace believes it may deserve federal protection because its range is limited.

Groves said the Coeur d'Alene salamander is centered in northern Idaho as far south as the Selway River and with some spill over into western Montana and Canada.

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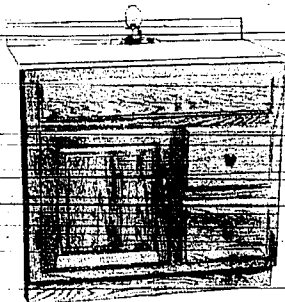


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