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85th year, No. 158

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, June 7, 1990

Potato price prospects precarious, may plunge

MARK KIND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's potato prices hit record highs in May, fueling hopes for another strong year for farmers.

Weather Service meteorologist in Fargo, N.D. Two years of drought in the region had shrunk potato production and boosted prices.

monthly record set in July 1981. It was the tenth straight month that current price has been the highest ever for that month.

hot, dry weather could once again reduce the potato crop. North Dakota and Minnesota combined to produce about 3 billion pounds of fall-harvest potatoes in 1989, making them the third-largest producing region in the United States, Wong said.

that Montana seed potato shipments to Washington are up dramatically this year — foretelling an increase in the number of acres planted.

Former Burley teacher charged with touching 6 female pupils in class

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

BURLEY — A fourth-grade teacher who resigned last month has been charged with inappropriately touching six female students.

Cassia County Prosecutor Steve Bywater said Wednesday that he had charged Ralph Wadsworth, a former fourth-grade teacher at Mountain View Elementary School, with six counts of battery involving six girls in his class.

The charges are misdemeanors. If convicted, Wadsworth faces penalties of up to a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

"I am aware that six parents made complaints to us," said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal. "Basically it was for inappropriate touching. It happened during the entire school year."

The Cassia County School District first heard the allegations on April 26 and suspended Wadsworth with pay on May 4.

Wadsworth resigned two weeks ago in a letter to the district. The letter denied the allegations, but said that Wadsworth did not want to teach with the allegations hanging over his head, Hurst said.

In a group interview with The Times-News on Tuesday, parents of four of the six girls disputed school administrators' version of events leading to Wadsworth's resignation.

The parents spoke on condition they not be named to protect their daughters' identities. One mother said that she had complained to Principal Harold Blauer in February that Wadsworth had touched her daughter's buttocks and had run his hands up and down her legs.

But she said Blauer had concluded Wadsworth had done no wrong.

Other parents said that they had complained to a district administrator in late April and early May, but that no action was taken until after they had removed their daughters from school.

They also contend that Wadsworth continued teaching as late as May 10, during which time they allege he continued to touch girls inappropriately.

"Five of us came in within a short period of time and he was allowed to continue teaching," a second mother said.

Wadsworth was unavailable for comment. Blauer, however, said that Wadsworth's actions with ill-advised but innocent.

"I still do not believe there was ever a serious problem," Blauer said. "I don't think he did that. The kids are stretching the truth."

He said if he had believed the incidents were as bad as the children indicated, he would have removed Wadsworth immediately.

See TEACHER on Page A2



Ronald Adkins, center, gestures during an interview as sons Norman, left, and Neil listen intently

'Joy of life' led woman to suicide

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Janet Elaine Adkins spent 13 years teaching hundreds of immigrants and refugees to become self-sufficient and independent — the qualities she knew were being stolen from her by Alzheimer's disease.

Unwilling to relinquish her self-determination, the 54-year-old Portland woman instead chose to give up her life.

On Monday, hooked to an intravenous device in a van at a campground near Detroit, she pressed a button that released a lethal drug into her veins and died within minutes. She told Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the retired pathologist who invented the

device and was with her: "You just make my case known." "I have decided for the following reason to take my own life," Mrs. Adkins wrote in a short-statement made public by her husband.

"This is a decision taken in a normal state of mind and is fully considered. I have Alzheimer's disease and do not want to let it progress any further."

People who knew Mrs. Adkins, even briefly, remarked on her enthusiasm and zest for life. She was a strong, decisive woman, family members said.

"She had a real joie de vivre, a real spirit for life," said her son Neil.

Mrs. Adkins, a native of Longview,

Wash., was the mother of three grown sons, Neil, Norman and Ronald, and had three grandsons. She was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's almost a year ago.

"She was an exciting person. She loved philosophy. She loved reading good literature. She was a good musician. Loved playing the piano. And really, she loved life and to the fullest," said Ron Adkins, her husband of 34 years.

"She was always coming up with ideas of new places to go." "She was an adventurer. She climbed Mount Hood. She went to the Himalayas and to Nepal and she went up in gliders and in a hot air balloon. And she did travel, we lived in Europe. She spoke French."

See ADKINS on Page A2



Ronald, Janet Adkins in a photo from years past

'Dr. Death' denies regrets over his role

The Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — The pathologist whose friends call him "Dr. Death" said Wednesday he had no regrets about his role in ending the life of an Alzheimer's disease victim with a machine he devised.

"Why shouldn't they call me that? Or even 'Dr. Suicide'?" Dr. Jack Kevorkian said during an interview at his home in this Detroit suburb. "Why should it bother me? Death is a concept. We're all going to face it."

Janet Adkins flew 2,000 miles from her home in

Portland, Ore., to face death Monday afternoon in Kevorkian's 1968-Volkswagen van.

Kevorkian, 62, and a relative drove with Mrs. Adkins to a park where they attached her first to a heart monitor and then to an intravenous tube.

Mrs. Adkins, 54, pressed a button that delivered a muscle relaxant and fatal doses of chemicals that put her into a coma, then stopped her heart.

Death came minutes afterward, said Kevorkian, who

See DOCTOR on Page A2

Death toll rises as ethnic violence spreads in USSR

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Ethnic violence that has left at least 35 people dead in the republic of Kirghizia spread on Wednesday, with gangs of youths marauding on horseback and authorities reported helpless against rioters.

Anatoly Lukyanov, chairman of the national legislature, told lawmakers on Wednesday that "nearly 40" people died in rioting in the Central Asian republic. The official Tass news agency put the death toll at 35, and about 300 had been reported injured in clashes between ethnic Uzbeks and Kirghiz.

The unrest, triggered by a land dispute, was the latest in a series of ethnic outbreaks fueled by poverty or political conflict to trouble the government of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The violence in Kirghizia spread on Wednesday to the republic's capital, Bishkek, when a rally turned into a riot, and

protesters pelted with stones a Communist Party official who tried to speak to the crowd, Tass reported.

There are cases of marauding, robbery and violence," it said.

Several Uzbeks were beaten in the Frunze marketplace, and Uzbek students were evacuated from the city's university to a nearby military unit to prevent clashes.

At the rally, "speakers called upon the crowd to start pogroms of the Uzbek residents' homes and flats," city Communist Party official Ivan Pavlov said in a telephone interview. He said rioters "jumped on a man who looked like an Uzbek and started beating him savagely."

In the city of Osh, 75 miles east of Frunze, where the violence broke out Monday night between the two predominantly Moslem ethnic groups, "the situation is complicated by numerous groups of Kirghiz youths on horseback converging on the city," the government newspaper Izvestia reported.

Return Gem primary to August, Cenarrusa suggests

The Associated Press

BOISE — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, noting that only one in three registered voters cast ballots in the Idaho primary, says he can see absolutely no reason to keep Idaho's primary in May.

"I can't see any good in this early primary," Cenarrusa said Wednesday, as he and other state officials certified results from the May 22 primary. "It serves no purpose."

Cenarrusa, Auditor J.D. Williams and Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, sitting at the state Board of Canvassers, approved election results sent in from county clerk. There were no changes from the unofficial

results compiled election night. County clerks reported 528,106 registered voters for the primary.

177,647 cast ballots and the turnout was 33.64 percent. Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yzursa, who administers elections for Cenarrusa, said the turnout was about average for a primary election in recent years and

far better than the 25 percent that cast ballots two years ago.

Williams, attending his first Board of

Canvassers meeting since being appointed auditor last year, noted a little sheepishly that the lowest turnout was in his home county, Franklin. With a scarcity of voters he decided in that heavily Republican County, only 21.75 percent of the registered voters turned out in Franklin.

"That's what happens when you leave," quipped Williams.

Yzursa said it has happened in the past that Franklin had little primary election activity, then led the state in general election turnout.

Most of the state's larger counties had low turnout. Reporting turnout less than 30 percent were Ada, Bannock, Blaine, Clearwater, Kootenai, Latah, Mindoka and Twin Falls.

Mrs. Edwards said in some of the smaller counties, county elections spurred relatively high turnout. In Camas, which led the state in turnout, the incumbent county clerk was ousted by 50 votes, she said.

Cenarrusa, who completed 23 years as secretary of state last month, said he would prefer to see Idaho go back to a system of August primaries, or having the political parties endorse candidates at conventions.

"It's a matter of party involvement. That

creates a lot more activity at the local level," he said.

However, Mrs. Edwards said she wasn't enthusiastic about having party leaders endorse primary election candidates at conventions.

She reminded Cenarrusa that four years ago, GOP leaders tried a straw poll to decide who to back in the primaries. "Butch (Lt. Gov. C.L. Otter) and I were not endorsed, and we were the ones who won the elections," she said.

Idaho moved its primary from late summer to May in time for the 1976 presidential primary. Cenarrusa said it was planned as a joint primary with other Pacific Northwest states, but it hasn't worked out.

Democratic victors face well-heeled opponents in November

By The Associated Press

Cash-strapped Democrats Dianne Feinstein and Harvey Gantt had little time Wednesday to savor primary victories as they plunged into campaigns against well-financed Republicans.

coasting to victory in the Republican primary for governor of California, welcomed Feinstein to the fray and warned that her election night celebration would be "your last victory party of the 1990s."

North Carolina Democrats gave Gantt, the black former mayor of Charlotte, a strong sendoff into a Senate challenge to conservative Republican Jesse Helms. Regarded as the underdog in the Democratic primary runoff, Gantt picked up 57 percent of the vote to roll over

prosecutor Mike Easley. "You're talking about a newly awakened voter in North Carolina," said national Democratic Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown. "You're talking about a candidate who has touched some chords there."

state gasoline tax over the next five years. Supporters as well as some opponents of the ballot proposition voted the vote as the end of the tax revolt that began in 1978 when California voters passed Proposition 13 that cut property taxes in half and put a lid on future increases.

Gantt will be up against a conservative senator with one of the nation's most successful fund-raising networks: Helms spent \$17 million on his 1964 re-election campaign.



SEN. PETE WILSON

GOP candidate



DIANNE Feinstein, Wilson seek California seat

Roh says Gorbachev will melt the 'ice' of Korean Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Korean President Roh Tae-woo, reporting at the White House on groundbreaking talks with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Wednesday that the Soviet president had agreed to help "melt-down the ice" from the Cold War on the troubled Korean peninsula.

Aer briefing President Bush, Roh said his talks with Gorbachev "definitely... will help" reduce tensions between North and South Korea and "help greatly the process of reunification."

Bush said Roh's meeting with Gorbachev was "very appropriate" and "very important."

If a peace settlement is reached with communist North Korea, Roh told reporters later, "we can talk about further reductions or reallocation" of the 40,000 American troops stationed in South Korea.

Roh met with Gorbachev in San Francisco on Monday as the Soviet leader wrapped up a six-day visit in the United States. It was the first high-level encounter between the two nations since Korea was divided after World War II.

The administration hopes that without the unwavering support of Moscow, North Korea will be inclined to seek friendlier ties with South Korea and the industrialized West.

However, the White House said there was no warming in U.S. ties with North Korea along the lines of



President Bush meets with South Korean leader Roh Tae-woo

improved relations between Seoul and Moscow. "We have always indicated a willingness to improve relations with North Korea but we have not seen any reciprocal response on their part," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. "At this point, I can't report any movement."

Roh, talking with reporters outside the White House, said he had sought Gorbachev's help in bringing North Korea closer to South Korea.

The South Korean leader said they had agreed that "we have to coop-

erate so that we can melt down the ice which still exists from the Cold War years."

Asked about prospects for reunification, Roh said North Korea must first open up and embark on a reform process.

He said Gorbachev "agreed to combine efforts along that line."

The South Korean leader's meeting with Gorbachev was just three weeks short of the 40th anniversary of the outbreak of the Korean War, in which Moscow was the major arms supplier of North Korea.

Prosecutors urge prison term for Poindexter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors said Wednesday that former national security adviser John M. Poindexter should go to prison because he subverted democratic principles by feeding Congress a "diet of lies" about the Iran-Contra affair.

"A prison term would warn other high-ranking officials that criminal violations of the public trust will result in more than mere loss of public employment," prosecutors in the office of independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh said in a memo to U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene.

Poindexter, President Reagan's

national security adviser from late 1985 until the Iran-Contra affair unraveled in November 1986, is scheduled to be sentenced Monday on five felony convictions.

The retired Navy rear admiral faces up to 25 years in prison and fines up to \$1.25 million. He was convicted April 7 of conspiracy, making false statements and obstructing congressional inquiries into the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and covert aid to Nicaragua Contras.

Poindexter's lies, misleading statements and destruction of documents "did violence to this nation's fundamental principles of government," prosecutors said. It is, they said, a

system that relies fundamentally upon the exchange of truthful information.

"If, as occurred in this case, high-ranking officials of one branch of government feel free to feed the other branch a diet of lies, then the constitutional system will surely sicken and, eventually, die," prosecutors said.

The sentencing memo was filed as one of Poindexter's former subordinates, retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, resumed testifying before a newly empaneled grand jury continuing to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

FHA faces more losses, Kemp warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Housing Administration, which suffered massive losses in 1988, will continue to have financial problems unless changes are made, Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said Wednesday.

The FHA's mutual mortgage fund, which insures low down-payment mortgages on single-family homes, "has not been operated on a sound basis," Kemp told the housing subcommittee of the Senate Banking Committee.

"The situation is manageable, if Congress adopts the changes we are recommending," he said.

The accounting firm of Price Waterhouse began studying the fund at the request of the Department of Housing and Urban Development after last fall's disclosure that FHA suffered a \$4.2 billion loss in 1988.

The study concluded that the fund "is not currently sound," and could lose \$200 million to \$607 million this year depending on economic conditions.

The fund's net worth, the study said, declined from \$8 billion in 1979 to \$2.6 billion last year as claim payments exceeded premiums every year for the last decade.

Kemp blamed the losses on "past mismanagement and neglect."

"It is clear to us that FHLA faces financial problems unless we make changes," he said.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren
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Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager
Clark Werwolf
Managing Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren and Clark Werwolf.

Mediocrity fuels singer's success

Now there's a new Cosmopolitan at the checkout counter with a new disheveled person on its cover, so perhaps it's possible to address the subject of Madonna without helping sell the magazine.

David B. Wilson

burger-flipper who collects wings.

Comparable aggressively uninteresting personalities are Arthur Godfrey, Jack Paar and Johnny Carson. None was or is a gifted comedian, a high intelligence, a talented musician or storyteller, a good actor or an unusually handsome or sexually appealing person.

None could give offense to the benighted and uneducated. Remember Godfrey's ukulele? The important thing about it was that it was not so complicated as a guitar. Any dam' fool can play a ukulele.

So it is with Madonna, not as pretty as Vanna White or as pretty and smart as Oprah, not any better looking or more gifted than, say, 90 percent of her audience, but getting away with it on shock and schlock.

That a nation which once idolized and yearned for such disparate talents as Sarah Vaughn, Rosemary Clooney, Helen O'Connell, Katharine Hepburn, Lena Horne, Tallulah Bankhead, Betty Hutton, Judy Garland and Nancy Wilson, not to omit Garbo, Dietrich, Merle Oberon, Ingrid Bergman and Evelyn Keyes, would elevate Madonna to stardom is depressing and discouraging.

Her "schtick" — I think that's the right word — is being aggressively outrageous, beginning with those crucifixion carvings. The cross was a Roman device by which the man-of-the-hour figure of all Christian religions was tortured to death at the will of the mob.

It is her cold, deliberate, premeditated, apparently interminable, eventually repulsive profanity that seems to capture the imagination of the American mob. The Material Girl, liberated from supposed idolatry and superstition and obsolete moral constraint, turns out to be the heroine of editor/tastemaker Brown as well as of the seventh-grade-15 sophistication or infantility?

Insatiably consuming Cosmo-advertised products designed to make cotton frognant, frequent, antisepitic, trivial and inconsequential, pursuing the capture of the imagination of the narcissistic, stalen, boring, autonomous, Madonna dares not relent in her scandalously incoherent course lest her followers switch channels. She is not going to be a tough act to follow.

David B. Wilson writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters

Police funds should only go to charitable causes

The Times-News story on Sunday about the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association reveals a fact of their industry which was disappointing to me.

It was our understanding that the funds collected from their sponsorship of various projects were to be used for charity — primarily for needs of police officers and their families or another need evidenced in the police work around the community.

Contributing to political campaigns would certainly seem an unlikely cause to sponsor. Besides the fact that the contribution of funds collected for charity was given to an individual, the choosing of one officer-seeker over another further compounds the error. The \$500, which was distributed to a political campaign — and consequently went down the drain, might have found some use as food for a family in dire need or medical care for someone.

Watch for stolen planter that came from cemetery

I hope and pray that the thief that stole the planter from my parents' grave really enjoyed it. The flowers were always my mother's favorite.

The planter was a large green plastic dishpan filled with petunias and geraniums.

Friends and neighbors, if you see the above-described planter, lift it up and read the message written on the bottom. It reads, "Swiped from the cemetery."

BETTY GLENN
Kimberly

Reader appreciates newspaper's efforts

My evaluation of The Times-News has "skymeketed" since November, when I picked up a copy at another person's home who commented, "I never read it. It was unattractive, seemed too crowded, there was no color of space for comfortable vision coverage vertically."

Today, I canceled my subscription to the San Clemente, Calif. Post-I read every word in the Idaho news. The paper and editorials reach the understanding of many levels of education. The photography and type spacing and topic variety in many issues are "prize-winning."

ROSELAN MESSMAN
Twin Falls

Channel One would help students

In response to the editorial printed June 3, I would like to express my disappointment in The Times-News for criticizing the Channel One news network. I would expect a newspaper staff to be more aware of the need to inform young people of current events as they are happening in the world around them.

Mary Voboril wrote an article in The Times-News this year entitled "School's Struggle to Keep up with the Changing Events" (Feb. 5). In this article, Voboril illustrated how daily changes in history (i.e., the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe) have caused textbooks to become "woefully inadequate" as quickly as they are published.

Therefore, Voboril's article pegged daily newspapers and broadcast as "a misfit" in the education of teen-agers today. However, as a teen-ager, I can honestly state that due to other homework and extra-curricular activities (not to mention "more appealing" television programs), newspapers and newscasts are tossed aside from most students' schedules.

In creating the Channel One network, Whittle Communications has developed an opportunity for schools to provide 12 minutes of vital news information to teen-agers daily, plus the use of valuable equipment for a trial period of three years without committing a penny toward the implementation of the program.

Unfortunately, as with any broadcast, funds are needed to keep the program alive. Therefore, with each 12 minutes of news comes two minutes of advertising. This is where complaints arise.

In order to maintain a professional outlook upon the educational goals for which the Whittle network was designed, however, each commercial must be screened and pass a list of strict requirements before it is allowed to be broadcast through the program. Each commercial is geared to promote positive images for teenagers.

One ad by Ford Motor Co., for example, involves a race car driver's testimony of his struggle with dyslexia and the importance of an education and determination to achieve success. Such an image could hardly be damaging to a young

Mandy Allen

Realistically, no individual is free from advertising. Every five minutes, a commercial appears on TV. There are advertisements on clothing, in the newspaper, on signs and billboards and even in the phone book.

By the time students have reached their teens, they should be aware of what type of decisions they want to make and not be influenced by every advertising gimmick that comes their way.

As for the 15 minutes of school time "lost" to the program, the time will be added to, not subtracted from a regular school day to accommodate the newscast.

In rejecting the program, teenagers will continue to decline in historical knowledge. Keep in mind that it is the teenagers of today who will soon be stepping into the polls, voting on issues that will change the lives of generations to come. Without knowledge of current issues, this group of unaware teens will have little or no understanding of the issues for which they are voting.

For these reasons, we must start now to create a more accurate learning atmosphere for teenagers. By deciding to allow for a mere 15 minutes of every school day, schools can kindle a vital relationship between students and the world in which they live.

Mandy Allen is a Twin Falls High School student.



Majors less satisfying than T-ball

Davey Johnson has been fired as manager of the New York Mets. Big deal. His departure made Page 1 of the New York Times. Big deal.

So, on the same day, did an ad for Camp Scatico (small type, bottom of the third column). I do not know what or where Camp Scatico is, but I hope they have T-ball there. If they do not, Camp Scatico is not the rockin' kind of place it could be.

You see, the real thrills in baseball today are to be found not in the big leagues, but on the T-ball field, where boys and girls and girls and boys body ever misses the cutoff man because nobody has any idea what the cutoff man is.

Some of the players, in fact, appear to occasionally forget where second base is. But that does not matter. Sooner or later, they get there.

If someone who didn't know any better, I would say a T-ball game from an altitude of, say, 500 feet directly over the pitcher's mound — if there were a pitcher's mound, which there isn't, because there isn't a pitcher — he would say that the action below was similar to the behavior of ducks (kids) rushing to gobble up any bread crumbs (balls) that might be tossed (batted) their way.

I do not know what or where Camp Scatico is, but I hope they have T-ball there. If they do not, Camp Scatico is not the rockin' kind of place it could be.

The most amazing thing about T-ball is that everyone seems to have a good time, which makes it a "big deal" for George Steinbrenner who acts as if it is his destiny to win baseball. Within hours of the announcement of Johnson's firing by the

Jesse E. Todd Jr.

Mets, there was speculation that Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, would fire his manager, Bucky Dent, so he could hire Johnson, even though Johnson's team was further out of first place than Dent's. If this makes no sense to you, you are normal.

But back to T-ball. The biggest difference between T-ball and other forms of America's pastime is that there is no pitcher in T-ball. This is to demonstrate to the players, who are about 6 to 8 years old, that a ball can be difficult to hit, even though it is sitting perfectly still atop a tee.

It is hoped that at this impression, demonstrated when the players are at an inaudible age, will discourage them from taking up golf thereby reducing the chances that they will become alcoholics.

Other differences give the game its special character. For example, with the exception of catcher and first base, positions are played by committees rather than individuals. This way, everyone gets a chance to see some action, assuming they are paying attention.

The downside of the committee approach is that it does show the negative influence television has had on our children. Obviously, they've been watching too much football because when a ball

is hit in their direction, it is as likely to be tackled as caught, after which there is a general piling on. At this point, it becomes apparent that the players' youthful exuberance has also been shaped by too many hours viewing professional wrestling.

Eventually, the ball is picked up and thrown somewhere. This is a good time to be paying attention: if you are a fan, it being a fact of life that velocity is a given whereas control is only acquired after years of practice.

After a while, the magic sphere makes its way back to the tee so that another future Ted Williams can take a swing or two or three, or however many may be necessary in order to make the ball go forward. Nobody strikes out in T-ball, and everybody gets to bat.

All and all, the coaches do a good job of teaching the children some of the basics of the game, such as which direction to run after they hit the ball. They also learn a little about sportsmanship, which is good.

Little League is time enough for the kids to find about the finer points, such as how to abuse umpires, and their parents will probably show them how to do that.

Jesse E. Todd Jr. is associate editor of the editorial page of the Daily Press in Newport News, Va.

New marketing needed for elderly

In selling to the Gray Market, who you don't know can hurt you. But what can really kill you are those things you know that aren't so.

That's the message of a new book by a thoughtful authority in the field, David H. Wolfe. "Serving the Ageless Market" takes on some of the myths, misunderstandings and mix-ups that have caused many marketing pros to trip over their own feet, as they approached the growing number of consumers who are playing on the back nine of life.

For instance, many marketers didn't care for the Wendy's ad in which the odd birdy shrieked, "Where's the beef?" On the other hand, the famous McDonald's "New Kids" campaign not only attracted retirees as part-time employees — which was its purpose — but increased business from older customers. By portraying older people in an upbeat, positive way, the ad campaign won friends for the advertiser.

The national marketplace of the 1990s and beyond will include more and wealthier seniors while there will be fewer, poorer, younger adults than in the recent past. Many of the marketing tactics and strategies that worked in the youth-oriented '60s and '70s won't do in the years ahead.

For instance, the peer-group approach — "everybody who's anybody in your crowd is buying this" — worked like magic with adolescents and young swingers, but it backfires with the mature consumer. The author goes to social scientists like Abraham Maslow to show that consumer behavior does not

Jim Wright

spring from an age number but from attitudes and lifestyles. But as they age, most people go through phases in which the emphasis in their way of life shifts.

In young adulthood, the "Possession Experience" involves establishing identity as adults by acquiring things — cars, homes, boats, luxury goods. As things are acquired and the novelty of possession wears off, typical consumers' interest switches to buying services — having things done for them.

But as this, too, pulls, the maturing consumer turns to the enjoyment of experiences, of developing. And the older consumer defines goals on his or her own individual terms, not those of the group. Though it is about stopping to smell the roses and marching to a different drummer, the people who are most apt actually to break out of the lockstep and live to their own pattern are those who have mellowed out in maturity.

The social science term is the "individuated" life; but the poet put it better, noting that the older we become, the more "we become like ourselves." Older folks who have matured — and some never do, no matter how old they get — know who they are and are happy with who they are. They take a relaxed view of things that they once worried about — they are comfortable in their own skin.

What's more, the older person has seen enough scams and trickery in

the marketplace to be a canny judge of value — one marketer speaks of "the greater challenge of persuading the veteran consumer." Fads and fashions don't mean much to him. Such tough customers are far harder to clump up in market segments and demographic pigeonholes than, say, teen-agers.

Indeed, the concept of a single Gray Market is itself badly flawed, the author points out. The idea of trying one line for 50-to-60 "segment" that includes all those millions of individuals makes even less sense than a 30-year bracket that ties together a 20-to-50 "age group."

What the word "ageless" means in this book's title can perhaps be best explained by a line from Mark Twain about age being a question of mind over matter: "If you don't mind, it don't matter."

For mature Americans, "it don't matter," and that is the author's point: these folks do not confront age, they integrate it into their lives. Because they do not just "get" old,

they "grow" old, the smart marketer — like the smart politician or media type — looks beyond simple numbers like their ages and into the motives behind behavior.

Americans are in the process of redefining what aging means and that is a complicated but exciting challenge for business and for the rest of society as well. The need to move around the stereotypes and statistics and understand not only "what the older American is doing but why he or she is doing it."

The author's thesis is that the mature person is apt to be most interested in expanding his or her life's treasury of experiences and in validating the meaning of that life. As the saying goes, we are not old until we replace dreams with regrets.

The ageless market will be dominated by those marketers who learn to recognize those dreams and help us fulfill them.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Letters Welcome

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

Vets return to historic Omaha Beach for 'I Like Ike' ceremony



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's son, John, Tuesday was given a copy of a service magazine with his father's picture.

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — Allied veterans armed with video recorders returned to one of World War II's greatest battlefields Wednesday to commemorate the man who sent them ashore to defeat Nazi Germany, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Wind-driven rain lashed the Normandy beaches as veterans and dignitaries from a dozen countries paid tribute to Eisenhower on the 100th year of his birth and the 46th anniversary of D-Day.

"I don't think there's any doubt that giving the order for this operation was the most difficult decision my father ever made," said John Eisenhower, the general's son. "But he never looked back."

U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force brass and veterans of all ranks appeared in solemn wreathlaying ceremonies at the American National Cemetery on a bluff overlooking Omaha Beach.

The annual D-Day commemoration took on a special meaning this year as the Defense Department unveiled the map that ordered the biggest seaborne invasion in history.

Some 200,000 predominantly American, British and Canadian soldiers stormed onto the Normandy coast in landings coordinated with paratroop drops, starting a campaign that less than a year later toppled Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime. One million men eventually landed on

five Normandy beaches.

Gen. John Galvin, commander of NATO forces in Europe, said Eisenhower's dream of a peaceful Europe — begun with the liberation of Western Europe and the creation of NATO — was near realization due to the democratic changes sweeping Eastern Europe and various U.S.-Soviet arms control agreements.

"As we look ahead now to a protracted peace and the great opportunities that present themselves," said Galvin, "I hope we can honor the fighters who lay in this field, who died on the beaches of France."

The immaculately manicured lawn held the graves of 9,300 U.S. servicemen. The field overlooks the sandy dunes where many of them died in the bloodiest fighting of the D-Day landings.

One Omaha Beach veteran who came to remember was Jack Boardman, 66, of Chicago.

In the early hours of June 6, 1944,

a transport ship dropped his amphibious tank 10,000 yards out to sea. The first tank in his battalion of 30 sank in the choppy English Channel.

"We went up the beach with the infantrymen," said Boardman, wearing an Indiana Jones-style hat and a regimental patch on his bush jacket. "The tank commander hit me on the back and said, 'Shoot. Shoot.' I didn't know what to shoot at."

Finally, I saw a dark rectangle. It was one of the pillboxes," cement fortification housing artillery or machine guns. "So I just started shooting."

Later in the day, his tank lost both treads. His crew climbed out and waded through bodies of dead U.S. soldiers three deep, mown down by German mortar, artillery and machine-gun fire.

Boardman is now close friends with one of those Germans, Heinrich Severloh, of Metztingen, West Germany. Severloh, 67, remembers "terror" when dawn broke and he saw an Allied fleet of 7,000

warships heading straight at him.

"Shells were dropping everywhere," he recalled. "Thank God they were dropping behind us. I was a machine-gunner. We waited for the Americans to come ashore. When they were knee-deep, my officer gave the order to fire."

Severloh's unit fell back that evening with no radio, ammunition or commanding officer. A veteran of the Russian front, Severloh was captured the next day.

"There are no enemies anymore," he said, putting an arm around Boardman's shoulders.

A flight of F-14 fighters from the Navy aircraft carrier U.S.S. Eisenhower roared overhead as the 2,000 spectators looked on. Wreaths were placed at the Pointe du Hoc, a German artillery position between Omaha Beach and the other American landing sites, Utah Beach.

A commando force of 270 U.S. Rangers scaled the razor-like cliffs of the Pointe just before the landings.

Air Force says B-2 would appear as small object on Soviet radar screens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, still trying to build support for the stealth bomber, said Wednesday that the aircraft would appear to be an object no bigger than an insect on a Soviet radar monitor.

Air Force chief of staff Gen. Larry D. Welch, facing growing congressional opposition to the B-2 bomber program, said the small cross section the aircraft would occupy on a radar screen would enhance its ability to operate without detection in Soviet air space.

During testimony before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee, Welch and Air Force Secretary Donald Rice unveiled three reports filled with photographs, diagrams and graphs to support arguments for the bat-winged bombers, which cost \$815 million each.

"The B-2's significantly reduced

radar cross section minimizes the detectability of the B-2 to the point it can operate with virtual impunity," the Air Force said in one report. "Bomber Modernization: Deterrence at the Crossroads."

An unclassified page in the report describing typical radar cross sections compared ships, aircraft, birds and three insects — the blue-winged locust, the honeybee and the alfalfa caterpillar butterfly.

Pressed to categorize the bomber, Welch responded, "It's in the insect category."

Asked which insect, he said, "We carried this as far as we can" in a public hearing.

The Air Force has repeatedly said that the B-2 is not invisible and there are systems that sometimes can detect the aircraft. However, field tests, calculations and computer models have shown that the bomb-

er's ability to survive is not seriously threatened by such detections, Air Force officials have said.

Rice assured the Senate panel that if the plane fails low observability tests, scheduled this fall, that he would reconsider the program.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, citing a diminished Soviet threat to the West and budget pressures, proposed on April 27 cutting the planned total B-2 purchase from 132 to 75.

In the \$303 billion defense budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, Cheney cut the number of stealths to be bought from five to two.

Sen. James Exton, D-Neb., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on strategic forces and nuclear deterrence, heralded the testimony from Welch and Rice as "crucial to the continuation of the B-2 bomber program."

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<p>12-Ft. Extension HALF PRICE! 249 Reg. 4.95 Each</p> <p>White, #279-306. Almond, #279-307. Beige, #279-308. Brown, #279-309. Gray, #279-311. Black, #279-312</p> <p>Sale Ends 6/16/90</p>	

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"And the really great thing about this jungle of ours is that any one of you could grow up to be King of the Apes."

BLONDIE

WE'RE PLANNING A PARTY TO KICK OFF OUR EDUCATION. WILL YOU HAVE PIZZA AND DRUGS AND UNUSUAL SOUNDS IN YOUR SOUND SYSTEM?

LISTEN, SINCE YOU'RE HERE, I WOULD ASK YOU A QUESTION. THE LATE HAS BEEN TALKING TO HIS CLASS ABOUT THEIR JOBS. I UNDERSTAND HE WANTS TO BE A REPORTER. HOW INTERESTING! I'M SURE HE'LL BE A REPORTER. WHAT WOULD YOU WRITE FOR?

NO, NOBODY! I'M ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR SOMETHING?

WHO WILL WE GET TO TAKE THIS MANURE SHIPMENT TO OUR DESERT BASE? THAT PEST LT. FUZZ!

PENNY

THAT'S MY BLANKET YOU'VE GOT THERE, YOU STUPID DOG!

NO, I'LL TAKE THE BLANKET. YOU KEEP THE THUMB!

GARFIELD

I HAVE THE UNEASY FEELING YOUR CAT IS GOING TO SHOW UP. NONSENSE, MY DEAR.

THIS IS A CLASS RESTAURANT.

YOU'RE OVERESTIMATING GARFIELD.

DONALD DUCK

I CAN ASSURE YOU MR. ...

LISTEN, SINCE YOU'RE HERE, I WOULD ASK YOU A QUESTION. THE LATE HAS BEEN TALKING TO HIS CLASS ABOUT THEIR JOBS. I UNDERSTAND HE WANTS TO BE A REPORTER. HOW INTERESTING! I'M SURE HE'LL BE A REPORTER. WHAT WOULD YOU WRITE FOR?

NO, NOBODY! I'M ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE OR SOMETHING?

HAGAR

WHEN HON'S DATE KEPT HER OUT LATE LAST NIGHT, HAGAR WAS FIT TO BE TIED ...

SO WE TIED HIM.

LEMMIE AT HIM!

BEE TLE

WHY DO YOU KEEP SENDING THOSE REPORTS TO THE GENERAL?

SO WHEN A CUSHY JOB COMES UP, I CAN REMEMBER ME.

WHO WILL WE GET TO TAKE THIS MANURE SHIPMENT TO OUR DESERT BASE? THAT PEST LT. FUZZ!

HI & LOIS

C'MON, DAWGS ... GET OUT OF THE KIDS' WAY.

DON'T MOVE HIM.

HE'S SECOND BASE.

WIZARD OF ID

YOU KNOW WHAT THE TROUBLE WITH THIS BUSINESS IS?

WHAT'S THAT?

THE PEOPLE WHO SHOW UP DON'T NEED TO HEAR WHAT I HAVE TO SAY.

CALVIN & HOBBES

HELLO?

HI DAD!

CALVIN, IS THIS IMPORTANT?

OOPS, WAIT. FORGET I CALLED YOU. DIDN'T OK? I'LL CALL CALVIN.

CALVIN, I'VE GOT WORK TO DO ... I'LL SEE YOU WHEN I GET HOME. OK? GOODBYE.

PHOOEY. THIS SECRET IDENTITY STUFF IS HARD TO GET USED TO.

BORN LOSER

WILL BEBERGZ DO YI THINK YOU CAN SQUEEZE A LITTLE MORE NOISE OUTA THAT THING?

SORRY, POP, I'M BLOWIN' AS HARD AS I CAN!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Beautiful morning isn't it, Averil?

It's mornin'!

No UFO jokes today?

Huh? Whaddya mean?

How soon they forget!

FRANK & ERNEST

IT'S THE BOTTOM OF THE NINTH!

FOR SOME REASON, THAT ONE I'M INCLINED TO TAKE SERIOUSLY!

DOOM! WORLD TO END!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

GOLLY, MR. WILSON! IT MAKES YOU LOOK A HUNDRED YEARS YOUNGER!

"Look, Mommy, PJ is finally as big as his panda."

ACROSS

1 Window frame
5 Lug
9 Taxi
12 "Ballit" kribo bond
13 Listant
15 Trao trunk
16 C. Catal. scientist
18 Spoon
19 Fish eggs
20 Bowling alley
21 Filled with joy
23 Mature
24 Honking birds
25 Nook
28 Labyrinth
29 Utmost
32 Decivily
33 Rescues
34 Article
35 Monthly sound
36 Provide food
37 Amaranth
38 In addition
39 Inn
40 Lurgo deer
41 One of us
42 Crude matots
43 Checked
44 Kind of boot
45 Difficult
47 Clothes
49 Ignition knob
50 Make a choice
51 Wholesome
52 Conversation
53 Lasso
56 Paint trace
59 Underdog
60 Boastful talk
61 Cellotian
62 Sky color

DOWN
1 Practice boxing
2 Top
3 Of us
4 Proun
5 Appetizer
6 Hobtoman
7 City of the Tiber
8 Shoe tip

9 Rivivaly
10 Lily plant
11 Curve
14 Food storage bin
15 Meadow sounds
17 Oil-rich fruit
22 Sediment
23 Lasso
24 Officiating
25 Ore analysis
26 Grassy plain
27 Orchestra
28 Back-officers
30 The onos hero
31 Cut-with
33 Satisfied fully
36 Right
37 Vacuum
38 Frozen daw
40 Blend
43 Forest warden
45 Conceal

46 Door joint
47 Excited
48 Official gown
49 Flat surface
50 Elliptical

51 Machu Picchu land
52 Corner
53 Cognitonal
56 Spherical body

06/07/90 9087980

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Current scenario highlights intensified relationship, marital status, possible addition to family.

You'll be "released" from obligation in July to August; you'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "You'll say, 'Finally I feel released!' Means you'll be free to participate in creative activities, to plan for travel, to paint, write, listen to music. Personal relationship will also be elevated."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate. Potential could be described as "tremendous"—Money is forthcoming, greater recognition will also be featured. Love relationship is accented. Peace is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on marital status, partnership, public appearances, chances to win financial judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could win prize or be handed plum assignment. "Money involved, prestige elevated," "stirred comments," "You do something to me!" Taurus figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar emphasis on personality, special appearances, colorful attire. Circumstances swing in your favor. What had been detrimental becomes asset. Gemini, Virgo, another Sagittarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, security, possible romantic involvement. Secret meeting takes place with one who has your best interests at heart. "Musical" entertainment enjoyed tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll examine inner feelings. Decision made tonight involves "luck searching." Major wish fulfilled, includes drama, speculation, children. Employment also on trends; aspirations, power of persuasion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight promotion, production, greater self-esteem. You'll have success in dealing with older persons, especially men. Check insurance rates, bills, possible auto repair.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hints from Gemini, Cancer messages. Emphasis on physical attraction, personal magnetism, creative endeavors. Scenario highlights excitement of discovery, flirtation that could turn serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow

L.M. BOYD

What's what

William in battle
Warrior chiefs in what's now England once picked out special-duty soldiers by tapping the toughest fighters on their helmets. Each so tapped was designated as a "William." That's where the name came from.

Recent ratings show Nashville's most popular radio station plays Top-40, not Country.

Oldest hospital in America is now in ruins. Not far from the oldest university. And the oldest cathedral. In the oldest city. Ask the expert at the next desk to identify the whereabouts of the dominists. Place is Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Tough sailing on the Great Lakes in November. Evidently, half the ship wrecks there in this century occurred in November.

IN 1872
A big year for peaceful pursuits was 1872. Yellowstone was established. Whistler painted his mother. Universities of Oregon, Toledo and Vanderbilt were founded. The great mule teams pulled boxes out of Death Valley. A celluloid factory started in Albany, N.Y. And Congress passed an Equal Pay-For-Equal-Work law. They're still pursuing that one.

Been 600 years since speakers of English pronounced the silent "h" at the end of such words as tomb, dumb and climb.

All authentic Chinese cooking was the outgrowth of one hardship—a shortage of fuel. Everything had to be sliced uniformly fine. So it would cook quickly. Over small fast fires.

No other pigment is as abundant as chlorophyll.

FAKE ART?
In art, not every copy is a fake. El Greco for profit's sake redid at least 20 versions of some of his own paintings. Experts say numerous masterpieces have been replicated for sale by the original artists.

Most of California's original '49ers—goldrushers, I mean—came from other countries.
It took money to build the Panama Canal than to buy Alaska, New Mexico, California, Florida and the Louisiana Territories, combined.
Don't know the current count of Eskimos in Nebraska, but 26 lived there in 1980.

SYDNEY OMARR

L.M. BOYD

US readers rate Arsenio best as late-night talk show host

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over, Johnny and Dave. Arsenio is the fairest in late-night TV talk show land these days. At least that's how US magazine readers see it.

US magazine's third annual readers' poll, which surveyed 3,600 people, showed its readers to be a tickle too.

Just last year, they chose Roseanne Barr as the best TV actress, but this year she was named worst TV actress. She also was named "most overexposed actress" and her show, "Roseanne," was "the worst TV series."

On the other hand, they love "Roseanne" co-star John Goodman, although not his fashion sense. He was named "best TV actor" and "worst dressed actor" by readers responding to a ballot published in the March issue.

Best movie actor: Tom Cruise. Worst: Sylvester Stallone. Best movie actress: Bette Midler. Worst: Madonna.

Hottest New Actress: Julia Roberts of "Pretty Woman." Hottest New Actor: Richard Gere, star of TV's "Booker."

Best Movie: "Born on the Fourth of July." Worst: "Batman." Best TV actor: John Goodman.

Best TV actress: Candice Bergen. Worst: Roseanne Barr. Entertainer of the Year and best late night talk show host: Arsenio Hall.

Best Musical Group: New Kids On The Block. Worst: Guns N' Roses. Best male singer: Richard Marx.

Best female singer: Paula Abdul (who also won best hairdo honors). Worst: Madonna.

And in the "make up your mind" category, readers chose Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner as this year's best movie couple and Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner as the worst.



ARSENIO HALL
Fairest of 'em all



JERRY GARCIA
Band banned

a picture with the singing star, get an autograph as simply shake hands.

Cameras clicked furiously and the crowd oohed and aahed when a youngster in full cowboy regalia was lifted onto a counter next to Black.

Zachary Bingham will be 3 this month and is a big country music fan already, says his mother, Sonja Bingham.

"His favorite song is (Black's) 'Nobody's Home' and he puts on his boots and his hat along with the words," Mrs. Bingham said.

Charley Pride also was a hit at the celebrity show-off event, at the Tennessee State Fairgrounds.

Concert Hall cancels Dead show over drugs
COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — A concert pavilion is the latest to ban con-

certs by the Grateful Dead because of its fans.

Merrivether Post Pavilion granted a police request to end scheduling of concerts by the veteran rock 'n' roll band and the Jerry Garcia Band, headed by the Grateful Dead's lead singer, said Jean Parker, general manager of the 14,000-seat amphitheater.

Grateful-Dead spokesman Dennis McNally dismissed the pavilion's decision, saying drug arrests at concerts reflect a problem in society and should not be blamed on the bands.

"The same arrests are made at football games and baseball games," McNally said.

In California, Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley banned the group in April because of recurring drug-related arrests at concerts.



Robert Caruthers, of Aetna Life & Casualty, has one of the cameras the company is giving police departments to cut down on the alcohol-related accident claims it pays

Police use videos to bolster cases against drunken drivers

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Michael Creamer could produce a show called "America's Most Inebriated Videos," but the veteran policeman is just glad to show the videotapes in court to convict drunken drivers.

During nearly three decades as an officer, Creamer has arrested scores of drivers who couldn't walk a straight line or recite the alphabet, only to see them acquitted once they got to court looking sober and respectable.

"But thanks to one of the nation's insurance giants, he and other law enforcement agents across the nation have been turning on video cameras to capture on tape the evidence of drunken driving: swerving cars, slurred speech, wobbly steps.

"With the video cameras, you have a pretty clear case," said Creamer, chief deputy in the Franklin County Sheriff's Department in Columbus, Ohio. "The tape says it all."

Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty has donated more than 300 video cameras to 19 police departments in 11 states under a program that began last year with Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

So far, results have been impressive. Creamer's department has a perfect conviction rate. All 27

drivers whose videotaped arrests have made it to court have pleaded guilty.

In Tampa, Fla., where police have used cameras for almost a year, 36 out of 37 cases that went to court have resulted in a conviction — most through guilty pleas entered after defendants and defense attorneys watched the tapes.

"It's just indisputable evidence," said Jimmy Stallings, a deputy chief in the Tampa Police Department. "Once the defense attorney sees what their client looks like at that particular point in time ... it's very obvious, it's not even close."

"Many times, you've got a person who says they had two drinks, and they're falling down drunk" on the videotape.

Aetna concedes that its move is just good business as well as being philanthropic.

The company estimates it paid \$250 million in claims from drunken driving accidents last year.

The \$300,000 worth of video equipment is a small price to pay to combat what has become a national epidemic, Aetna says.

"The drunken driving problem is a major business problem, in addition to taking a terrible human toll," said Aetna spokesman Robert Caruthers. "That's where these cameras fit in. We believe it has a very strong

deterrent effect."

The Houston Police Department got the first camera in July 1989. Since then, Aetna has donated cameras to police departments in Phoenix; Pittsburgh; Richmond, Va.; Indianapolis; Montgomery, Ala.; Orlando and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Kansas City, Mo. The Colorado Highway Patrol has also received cameras.

" Hoping to capitalize on the publicity from anti-drunken-driving campaigns timed for the Memorial Day holiday, Aetna this month donated another batch of cameras to seven more departments: Austin, El Paso and Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas; Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y.; Cleveland; and Cincinnati."

Aetna plans to donate cameras to departments in Connecticut this summer.

Officers turn on the dashboard-mounted cameras as soon as they spot somebody they suspect is driving drunk.

The videotapes typically show a car weaving across the road, a driver stumbling, through his alphabet or wobbling as he tries to walk a straight line, and an officer telling the suspect he is under arrest for drunken driving.

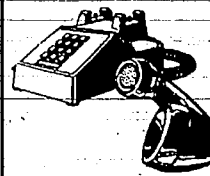
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Fans in Nashville for country music fair

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music giants Bandy Travis, Loretta Lynn and Clint Black helped lure about 20,000 people eager for a chance to rub elbows with stars to the 19th annual International Country Music Fan Fair.

Travis attracted one of the largest crowds, with fans jostling with people lined up around a building to take



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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Art exhibit includes chocolate Einstein

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Please don't eat the art exhibit. Museum-goers may feel like kids in a candy store when viewing an exhibit on the history of using sugar, chocolate and other sweets to create works of art.

Highlights of the show at the California Museum of Science and Industry are a jelly-ban rendition of the Statue of Liberty, a house of

chocolate chip cookies and a chocolate bust of Albert Einstein.

On display are "more than 200 culinary masterpieces," curators said. "It's not a superscientific exhibit, but it's kind of frothy for summer," museum spokeswoman Sue Glad said.

"The Confectioner's Art" exhibit opened Monday for an eight-week run.

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FIREBIRD 7:10 - 9:00
Q AND A 7:00 - 9:30
MOTOR-VU —
SPACED INVADERS 9:15 LISA 10:45

NICK NOLTE TIMOTHY HUTTON ARMAND ASSANTE

Q&A

A Bold Thriller!

PLUS BLIND FURY

HE MAY BE BLIND BUT HE DON'T NEED NO DOG. RUTGER HAURB

KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE
OPEN FRI - SAT - SUN
Q AND A 9:30
BLIND FURY 11:00

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

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THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY

TWIN FALLS CINEMA — STARTS FRIDAY!

World

China frees more protesters, but attitudes remain unchanged

BEIJING (AP) — China freed 97 pro-democracy protesters, including two students, on Wednesday after an attack on last year's demonstrations passed without major unrest, officials said Wednesday.

The releases bring to 881 the number freed in the past six months, out of thousands arrested during the June 4 army attack on last year's demonstrations. The releases did not signal a softening by the aging leadership.

The leaders still maintain that last spring's massive protests for democratic reform and an end to corruption were part of a coup attempt and that Western-style democracy is inappropriate for China.

Rather, the leaders appeared to be trying to put the protests behind them and improve their image at home and abroad. China's most-favored-nation trade status remains under review in the U.S. Congress and foreign-tourism and investment

remain far below their pre-June 1989 level.

There still was no word on the fate of three participants in last year's movement who dropped out of sight last week, as they planned to issue an open letter to the leadership calling for the release of jailed protesters.

The three had been the only Chinese to continue speaking openly for democratic reform.

Two of the three, Guo Xin and Zhou Duo, were jailed after the June

crackdown and released in December and May, respectively.

The third was well-known folk singer Hou Dejian. Sources indicated they were taken into police custody, possibly as a protective move before the June 4 anniversary.

Three Beijing University students were arrested May 25 for alleged counterrevolutionary activities.

The latest prisoner release, announced by the official Xinhua News Agency, included for the first time two top student leaders, Xiong

Wei and Zhou Fengsuo, both students at Qinghua University in Beijing, were arrested last June after being included on the government's list of 21 most-wanted students.

Zhou was turned in by his sister and Xiong attended in his mother's company, according to official accounts. The No. 1 student on the list, Wang Dan, remains in jail.

Xinhua said 19 other students also were freed.

Most of the releases were from

Beijing jails, but 21 were freed in Shanghai. Among those was Yao Yongzhan, a Hong Kong student who was released Tuesday, according to the Hong Kong government. There was no word on when he would be allowed to return home.

Xinhua said the 97 were given lenient treatment after having "voluntarily" confessed their wrongdoings and expressed a willingness to repent. "None had been charged or tried."

Czechs detain Communist party leaders

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The government on Wednesday rounded up six former Communist Party leaders in a move likely to damage the chances of the party's candidates in the nation's first free election since 1946.

Vasil Bilak, the former party official accused of inviting Soviet troops to crush Czechoslovakia's reform movement in 1968, was detained, and the five other former top Communists were questioned, just two days before the election.

The state news agency CTK, in a terse report on Bilak's arrest, said he was detained "on suspicion of committing serious criminal activity."

The five officials questioned included Milos Jakes, the party chief ousted in last year's pro-democracy revolution, and former premier Karel Lenart. Both are widely associated with the purge of half a million party members and the imposition of orthodox Communist rule after the 1968 invasion.

The five were summoned to "clarify their activities related to the 1968 invasion and possibly other criminal activities as well," Deputy Interior Minister Andrej Samel told The Associated Press.

The move appeared timed to satisfy popular demand that Bilak, Jakes and others be punished for their part in the 1968 invasion and the 21 years of tough Communist rule that followed.

All parties contesting the parliamentary election on Friday and Saturday have campaigned heavily on an anti-Communist platform.

In the past few weeks, state television has repeatedly broadcast film of the invasion and other episodes associated with the hated Communist rule—the horrors of which also are chronicled in a recently opened exhibit.

The Civic Forum that led the pro-democracy revolution and now dominates the coalition government is already heavily favored to emerge the strongest force in the elections, but it could gain from the move against Bilak.

Checkpoint Charlie to be dismantled

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Checkpoint Charlie, the most famous crossing through the now-crumbling Berlin Wall, is going to be dismantled, the U.S. military said Wednesday.

Plans are in motion for the eventual removal of Allied Checkpoint Charlie. We will announce the date of the ceremony and the disposition of the building when a final decision is made," said a statement from the U.S. Command Berlin.

Capt. Pete Pierce, spokesman for the U.S. military, said he could not confirm German news media reports that the checkpoint will be taken down this month.

"No decision has been made on the date," Pierce told The Associated Press.

German officials have already said they will end all passport and identity card checks at the Berlin Wall next month, when the West German mark officially replaces the East German currency and the two countries start to merge their economies.


Brazilian president singed in explosion

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The script called for President Fernando Collor de Mello to set fire to a pile of seized cocaine and marijuana to promote his anti-drug campaign, but it didn't work out that way.

Instead, TV viewers saw the gas-soaked pile of drugs explode in flames as Collor dropped a torch onto it, and the president cover his face and run back.

Fortunately, the heat only singed Collor's right ear, hair and arm, and he was not seriously hurt, the government news agency said Wednesday.

Federal police chief Romeu Tuma said the explosion occurred at a ranch in remote western Brazil on Tuesday because "the wind shifted."



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
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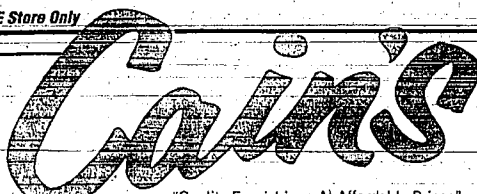
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AROUND THE VALLEY

New board will select food laboratory site

RUPERT — A board has been selected to choose a site for a new food quality-insurance laboratory intended to allay consumer fears of agricultural chemicals.

Dennis Horbold, a Rupert potato packer, will serve on the 11-member committee with representatives of other food-producing groups. The committee will choose one of four sites for a food testing site. In the running are the College of Southern Idaho, Kimberly's University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, the Aberdeen research center and a Boise location, said Pat Keegan, a member of the committee that chose the board. Keegan sits on the board of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association.

The Idaho Legislature approved \$2 million for construction of the facility earlier this year. It will be owned by the Idaho Department of Agriculture and staffed by UI. It will be used to test foods for residues of harmful chemicals to ensure consumer confidence in Idaho dairy, vegetable, meat and fruit products, Keegan said.

Cactus Pete's employees plan to hold benefit dance

JACKPOT — The employees of Cactus Pete's will hold a benefit dance to help cover medical costs for Frances Williams, another employee who was paralyzed in a motor vehicle accident over Memorial Day weekend.

Donations made at the event will be matched by the club, according to Carmen Sims, marketing and entertainment director.

The 24-year-old Williams, who said in a phone interview from the University of Utah Rehabilitation that she is not insured, started rehabilitation Tuesday for paralysis from her chest down.

Williams was injured May 27 near Murphy Hot Springs when she was riding a 4-wheeled motorcycle that blew a tire. She was thrown into rocks by the side of the road.

The dance on her behalf will be held 9 p.m. Saturday July 21 at the Horseshoe Club. The Cadillac Band will play. There is no admission charge, and free food will be offered.

Collision near Carey leaves man dead, wife hospitalized

CAREY — A Pennsylvania man was killed and his newlywed wife was seriously injured in a head-on collision Tuesday, the Blaine County Sheriff's Office reported.

Clair Zimmerman, 29, of Wellsboro, Penn., died at the scene of the accident. His wife, Jennifer, 27, of U.S. Highway 93, Sheriff Walt Fleming said. His wife, Delilah Miller Zimmerman, 32, of Linn, Mo., was taken to Blaine County Medical Center in Hailey and on to Sun Valley's Moritz Community Hospital.

She required 11 hours of surgery and was in a critical condition on Tuesday, Fleming said.

A spokeswoman for Moritz Community Hospital could not release her condition on Wednesday.

The accident occurred just before 10:45 a.m., the sheriff said. Delilah Zimmerman was driving west on U.S. Highway 93 when it collided in the eastbound lane with an eastbound lumber truck driven by John T. Adamson, 54, of Carey, Fleming said. The vehicles collided head-on, he said.

Adamson and his son Mike Adamson, 24, Carey, who was a passenger in the truck, were injured and released from Blaine County Medical Center.

The Zimmermans were on their honeymoon, the sheriff said.

Transportation Department reports blooming wildflowers

SHOSHONE — Wildflowers are abloom at rest areas near Jerome and Bliss, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Firecracker penstemon, purple penstemon, columbine and Indian blanket were planted earlier this year by transportation department crews.

The Jerome stop is on U.S. 93 and the Bliss rest area is on I-84.

Miller moth numbers are greater than usual this year

TWIN FALLS — Those pesky miller and diamondback beetles that are reading lamps really are worse this year than other years, said Bob Stoltz, University of Idaho insect specialist.

Their large population is the result of a relatively mild fall, winter and spring, he said. Earlier this spring, their larvae annoyed alfalfa and grain farmers as cutworms and became moths.

The moths don't bite or otherwise present hazards to humans. They're just a nuisance, Stoltz said. Extinguishing outside lights might help reduce their numbers around houses, Stoltz said.

Bridge

Corps would likely reject fill solution

By PHIL SAHM
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Replacing the Singing Bridge with a dirt-rock fill was the preference voiced by some business owners at an information meeting Wednesday night, but they learned that is unlikely because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers probably would not allow it.

Idaho Department of Transportation Asst. District Engineer Jim Carpenter told residents that a fill would destroy wetlands in the area and thus require a permit from the Corps. Getting that permit is unlikely because a bridge could be built for the same cost as a fill, Carpenter said.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Water Resources also prefer a bridge to a fill, Carpenter said.

City residents who attended the City Hall meeting were concerned about costs of a fill versus a bridge, but Carpenter said costs for the two virtually are the same. Any of four possible designs for a fill are estimated to cost about \$2.3 million, while constructing a concrete or steel bridge would total \$2.1 million to \$2.2 million, he said.

Residents also wondered if a fill could be built faster, but with

See BRIDGE on Page B2

Tolzin credentials bring questions

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene's new superintendent doesn't start officially until July 7, but Keith Tolzin of Twin Falls is already feeling the heat that comes along with the much-scrutinized position here.

According to a copyrighted story published Wednesday in the Coeur d'Alene Press, Tolzin's resume came under question recently when Minnesota natives and others in the community raised questions about Walden University — a school based in Minneapolis where Tolzin received his doctorate. Some said they had never heard of the school and once they learned it was merely a correspondence institution, the validity of his degree was questioned.

But Tolzin and officials at Walden defended the school.

"We are not a paper mill," said Dale Good, dean of academic affairs at Walden.

"It is an institution that provides alternative studies at the doctorate level — it's an alternative to spending a year-and-a-half on campus," he said.

According to Good, the university does not have its own cam-

See TOLZIN on Page B2

Jerome bid process for meters criticized

By H.R. WEIKEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Complaints about the City Council's bidding process are the latest hitch to the city's efforts to purchase new water meters.

Representatives of the water meters that have been rejected by the City Council showed up in force Tuesday to complain about the council's bidding process and to present their case for Neptune water meters.

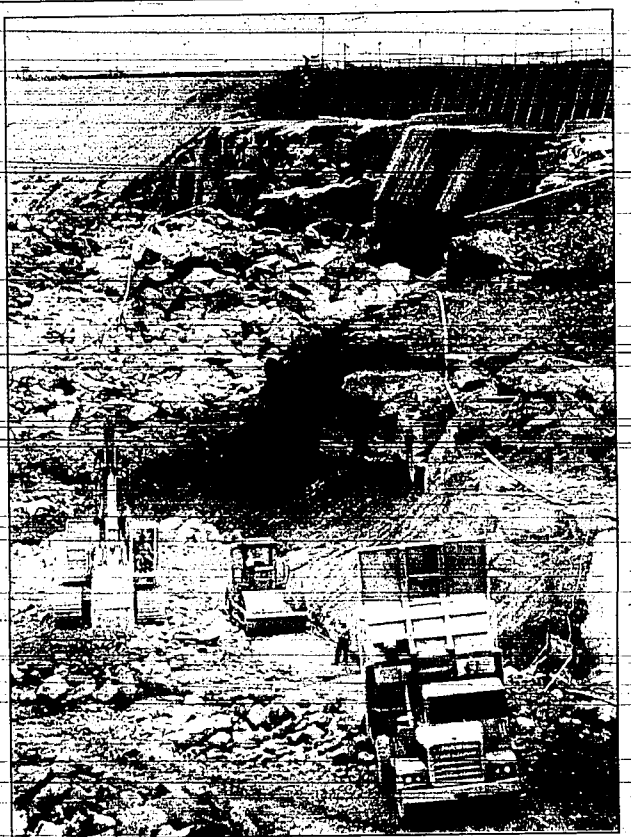
The city's revised specifications for water meters are slanted and are so specific that only one kind of meter could meet the requirements, Stephen Morris, Neptune's western regional manager, told the council.

At last week's meeting, the council voted to reject the two bids for new water meters and decided to rewrite the specifications for the meters and advertise for new bids.

In rejecting the bids, council members and city officials said they did not want to accept the low bid from Consolidated Supply Co. of Boise, because the company offered the same brand of Neptune water meters currently in use in Jerome and considered faulty by city utility law firms.

Consolidated Supply Co. offered the Neptune meters at a price

See JEROME on Page B2



The Milner Dam hydroelectric project includes \$11 million in repairs and \$62 million to build two power houses and a smaller facility to produce 58 megawatts of electricity.

IPC wants to pass along costs of Milner project

By PHIL SAHM
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. wants to pass the costs of its proposed Milner Dam hydroelectric project to its customers and has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to include the facility in determining future rate increases.

If the PUC won't include the project's costs in determining future rate increases, the company has asked for a 20-year exemption from regulation so it can sell power from Milner to out-of-state customers.

Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman said there are too many variables to know how much customers' power bills will increase.

The company wants the PUC to allow \$63 million of the project's \$72 million cost to be included in its rate base.

The project includes \$11 million in repairs to the

aging Milner Dam and \$62 million to build two power houses and a smaller facility to produce 58 megawatts of electricity.

If the commission won't add the project to the rate base but allows the exemption from regulation, the company will finance the project, Beaman said. IPC would rather sell the power in state, but would sell out of state if necessary. The company sees little problem in finding customers in or out of Idaho for the electricity, he said.

"We are committed to meeting domestic (in-state) demand first," Beaman said.

The Twin Falls and Northside Canal companies are partners in the project with Idaho Power and are paying for most of the \$11 million in dam repairs. In return, the companies will receive royalties from power generated at the facility.

PUC spokesman Gary Richardson said the commission likely will take four or five months in reaching a decision on Idaho Power's request. In the meantime, the PUC will try to determine if current needs exist for the Milner facility or if such need is expected in the future.

Airport board dislikes plan to pay rent to Hailey

By BARB NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The airport would have to pay rent to Hailey for city-owned land it has previously used gratis under a proposal on the Airport Board's table.

The rental fee, introduced by Airport Commissioner Steve Kearns, who is also a Hailey councilman, would supplement Hailey city coffers and relieve the impact of airport noise and vibration on Hailey residents, supporters said.

But the proposal, presented to the Blaine County Airport Commission Tuesday night, received strong opposition from the entire 11-member board, with the exception of the four Hailey City Council members who sit on the board.

Under the proposal, the City of Hailey would charge the airport \$150,000 per year for city-owned land used by Friedman Memorial Airport, but would have the cities of Sun Valley and Ketchum pay for the charge through tax levies.

In the past, the land has been used at no charge, but Kearns said the airport is of particular benefit to the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley because it supplies the resort cities with tourists.

The proposal stipulated that Ketchum and Sun Valley contribute \$75,000 each to cover the rental fee.

"I think it's inappropriate and defensive we've singled out these two cities," said Commissioner Sue Orb, who is also a Ketchum councilwoman.

Kearns, however, said he felt the idea was a "very fair and reasonable approach."

"This is not a vindictive or spiteful request from the City of Hailey," Kearns said, "nor is it charity."

He explained that while the whole county benefits from the airport, it was clear that Ketchum and Sun Valley derive much more benefit.

While Hailey and Bellevue residents put up with the negative impacts of having the airport in the midst of their communities, he explained, they do not have the legal ability to levy a local option tax as do the resort cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley.

In fiscal year 1989, Ketchum received \$974,412 from their 1 percent local option tax and Sun Valley received \$646,011 from their taxing ability.

See RENT on Page B2

Development in holding pattern as fees double

By BARB NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Any further development at Friedman Memorial Airport, including recently approved airport service operations, is on hold until a study to determine the feasibility of relocating the airport is completed.

In the meantime, landing fees have doubled, administrative salaries have increased, and the airport manager has resigned.

The Blaine County Airport Commission agreed Tuesday night to establish a moratorium on any further development at the airport.

The decision came on the heels of advice from the Federal Aviation Administration that a proposed site for Jet West, Inc. to build a new airport service facility is inappropriate because the building would interfere with the "clear space" needed for Horizon Airlines to operate its mi-

crowave landing system. Commissioner Alan Reynolds said the FAA suggested any further development be halted until a current study to determine the feasibility of moving the airport to a different location is completed. In addition, an airport layout plan needs to be done and incorporated into the airport's master plan, Reynolds said.

The relocation study is almost complete and should be released in late July. But an airport layout plan has not been started or addressed.

The moratorium directly affects both Jet West, which had received approval to build a \$1.3 million facility, and Sun Valley Aviation, which was directed by the FAA to move its service operation to a location just north of the terminal.

Representatives of both enterprises asked the commission if they could resume where they left off once the relocation study was done. The representatives said they feared

having to go through the lengthy process of being assigned lease space again.

Commissioners said they will allow both service facilities to proceed with construction once the studies are done and FAA approval of the facilities is gained.

Any other new development at the airport, however, will have to wait for completion of an airport layout plan, which could take as long as 18 months.

The commission also accepted a recommendation from the lease subcommittee to increase landing fees from 20 cents per 1000 pounds gross weight to 60 cents. This brings the fees in line with other Idaho airports.

Landing fees apply to all private and commercial aircraft 10,000 pounds or more regardless of whether they are jet or propeller driven.

Automobile parking fees will increase from \$2 to \$3 per night with no cap on the number of days charged.

See DEVELOPMENT on Page B2

Blaze guts house near Hunt Memorial

EBPN — Idaho Power Co., east end volunteer firefighters, ambulances and law enforcement agencies from Eden and Jerome responded to a house fire on Hunt Road near the Hunt Memorial just before midnight Tuesday.

Firefighters fought the fire for five hours and spent considerable time looking for the occupant, but found he had gone to the neighbors for help.

The fire gutted the house according to police reports. There were no injuries and cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Ul official speaks to panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the University of Idaho's Agriculture Experiment Station told a Senate committee that while alternative agriculture techniques have merit, that can't supplant modern farming technology.

Dr. Gary Lee testified before the Senate's Joint Economic Committee on Tuesday. He testified on a National Academy of Sciences report on alternative agricultural techniques.

Among the proposed alternative techniques are increased labor for pest eradication, crop rotations, nutrient management, integrated pest management, conservation tillage and crop rotation.

The academy report claimed these techniques could reduce most of the modern technology used today by farmers to increase crop quality and decrease pest damage.

Lee, who testified at the invitation of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said that in tests conducted on small plots, increased labor required to compensate for the absence of modern farming techniques, would be between 120 and 130 hours per acre.

BPA gets more water than it needs

LEWISTON (AP) — Enraged by recent water rationing, the Snake and Columbia rivers have received hydroelectric dam managers with a rare circumstance, at least for recent years — too much water.

The Bonneville Power Administration found itself with "too few" markets for electricity in recent days to soak up all the power federal dams could generate.

Without demand for the power, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has been forced to spill the water through spillways on the Snake and Columbia rivers rather than running it through their turbines.

"I'm kind of at a little disadvantage here because after three years of drought I'm forgetting a little about what reality really is," said Douglas K. Faulkner at Portland.

Faulkner, BPA's system operations coordinator, said during years of normal water supply, spring runoff powers the federal power plant for about half the time during normal water years.

During drought years, the scarce water means the corps and BPA are most concerned about bringing every kilowatt hour of electricity out of the rivers that they can.

Downstream, the Jerome power plant at Ashaska is among the federal dams spilling water these days. Dworshak's spillway became a torrent of whitewater Sunday afternoon.

The spill there is also for flood control, the reservoir is now within 5 feet of full. The corps wants to maintain a little breathing room to spill, doesn't fill the reservoir too quickly.

That means the corps is running Dworshak's powerhouse full-bore during the days and spilling about 5,000 cubic feet of water a second, at least when power demand slackens. The dam is spilling about 10,000 cfs and running the power house at about 5,000 cfs. On the Columbia itself, river flows have risen to 320,000 cfs, overwhelming the capacities of the power houses.

Castleford will increase garbage fees

By DIANE SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford city residents will soon be paying more for garbage collection because of fluctuating landfill charges.

The City Council Tuesday night renewed its contract with R and R Disposal of Buhl for two years, and to raise collection rates by 50 cents.

Residents currently pay a combined garbage and sewer fee of \$12.50 per month. Beginning in July, garbage and sewer costs will be \$13 per month.

In other business, the council:

- Voted not to hire a water master for this summer. Council members will handle the water and they urge residents to be cooperative.
- Thanked Harold DeBoer and the Castleford Men's Club for cleaning up the debris left by a fire that destroyed Orvel Brown's shop on Main Street last year.
- Reported that the Castleford Volunteer Fire Department will hold its second annual street dance in Castleford on June 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Renegade, food will be available at the Castleford Baptist Church. Youth Group stands and raffles will be held during the evening. All proceeds from the dance will go to the fire department. Advance tickets are available from volunteer firemen and at J & D Enterprises in Castleford. Cost is \$5 per couple or \$3 per person.

cost him a lot of money. "But other businesses depend on the bridge for traffic."

Carpenter said building a new bridge would take a year, possibly less.

DOT spokesman Bob Humphreys said the Corps of Engineers would fight a fill every step and that could further delay the project.

"It could wind up in court. There would be no fill until a court case were settled," Humphreys said.

Robert Emery of Twin Falls wanted to know if a new bridge would be designed with future traffic volume in mind. Carpenter replied that a replacement bridge would be four lanes and could be widened to six before significantly disrupting traffic.

Emery still questioned if a bridge could handle traffic 20 years down the road and Carpenter said a bridge would be designed with that in mind.

Mayor Tom Condit told residents that funds for the proposed Victory Bridge cannot be used for the Singing Bridge. He said some citizens think funds from the two projects are interchangeable, but that they are not.

Idaho Department of Transportation engineers lowered the Singing Bridge load limit just before last Christmas. They had been monitoring it every six months before they posted it, District Engineer Thomas said.

The bridge was built in 1920 with a 50-year design life, he said.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

of \$221,762. Water and Waste Water Equipment Co., also from Boise, offered Rockwell brand water meters with a \$225,059 price tag.

Neptune meter dealers from California and the Snake and Columbia rivers met to protest last week's decision.

Neptune's Morris said he didn't want the city to have "egg-on-face" when it is later faced with hidden costs for removing Neptune meters already installed.

"These financial costs could be as much as \$200,000," Morris said.

There would be an \$80,000 loss just by turning in meters already on hand, he stated, referring to the 300 Neptune meters the city has already paid for but never installed.

Tom Morris, Northwest manager for Schlumberger Industries Neptune Water Division, had a list of responses to the city's accusations that the Neptune meters are faulty.

He said Jerome has a 10-year warranty on Neptune meters. But he said the meter company has received no complaints from other municipalities installing the meters, an indication that the city is receiving good service from the Neptune meters.

Part of the city's problems with the meters could stem from the fact that the city has not installed the meter boxes as the meter readers need to read the meters with a computerized device. McLaughlin stated instead, meter readers have to read a meter that can be as deep as four feet in the ground.

McLaughlin had tested nine of the meters and found them to be operating faulty. McLaughlin said. But the results were inconclusive because the meters sent for testing had parts missing. The company had given the city testing equipment at no cost so the installed meters could be easily monitored, he added.

Dean Goff, with Consolidated Supply Co., said that the city's newest technology available for water meters encased in oil to prevent fogging and to prevent water from settling in meters.

The Rockwell bid was not for the oil-encased meters, Goff said.

He also said that the poor water quality is such that excessive sediment is settling in the meters and causing the problems, that the sediment will get into any meter installed.

The Neptune representatives told the council about the capability of Neptune meters to be read over telephone lines, thus eliminating the need for going out to each meter to obtain a reading. And they asked the council to give "heavy thought" to the overall performance and service Neptune meters have provided.

"You have specs on the street that are slanted and not in our direction," Morris said in conclusion. "Please table or postpone the bid or you'll be forced to accept only one bid and there will be egg on people's faces."

When Judy Schurman, former councilwoman, asked who had written the revised specifications for water meters, which—allegedly—single out on company, the mayor hesitated before stating that former Public Works Director Lanny Sloan had written them.

No action was taken by the council, but after the meeting Councilman Darryl Cameron said he had a new view on the situation and thought the council should talk about the information presented.

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The Rockwell bid was not for the oil-encased meters, Goff said.

He also said that the poor water quality is such that excessive sediment is settling in the meters and causing the problems, that the sediment will get into any meter installed.

The Neptune representatives told the council about the capability of Neptune meters to be read over telephone lines, thus eliminating the need for going out to each meter to obtain a reading. And they asked the council to give "heavy thought" to the overall performance and service Neptune meters have provided.

"You have specs on the street that are slanted and not in our direction," Morris said in conclusion. "Please table or postpone the bid or you'll be forced to accept only one bid and there will be egg on people's faces."

When Judy Schurman, former councilwoman, asked who had written the revised specifications for water meters, which—allegedly—single out on company, the mayor hesitated before stating that former Public Works Director Lanny Sloan had written them.

No action was taken by the council, but after the meeting Councilman Darryl Cameron said he had a new view on the situation and thought the council should talk about the information presented.

Bridge

Continued from Page B1

most of the money to replace the bridge coming from Federal Highway Trust Funds putting in a fill would not be quicker, Carpenter said. The bridge is scheduled to be scheduled for fiscal year 1993 and could be advertised in the fall of 1992.

The project might be moved up sooner if the Idaho Transportation Board decides that it is necessary, said District Engineer Loren Thomas. He said the board will view the bridge this fall.

"A fill makes sense because we wouldn't lose the bridge that long," said Gary Kirkman, owner of Sun Valley Stages. Kirkman said losing the bridge would inconvenience his business, but probably would not

but they are not a diploma mill," Tolzin said, defending his degree.

He is not in netting superintendent of the Twin Falls School District until July 1.

Coeur d'Alene School District's acting personnel director Warren Bakes said the district checked into Tolzin's Walden University degree before offering him the superintendent's job.

"It is a legitimate degree-granting institution," Bakes said, "but you didn't have to have a doctorate (to apply) for the superintendent's position. The real issue was were credentials being verified and he was fully certified."

Requirements for an Idaho superintendent's certificate include a cer-

ified teaching certificate with three years minimum teaching experience and completion of an administrative internship or experience as a principal. Candidates for the certificate must also hold an education specialist degree, a sixth-year program degree, or a doctorate degree from an accredited institution.

Tolzin was awarded an education specialist degree in school administration from the University of Idaho in 1985. That, Tolzin said, was the degree he used when applying for the superintendent certificate.

"I assure you that I am fully certified and my certifications all come from accredited universities," he said. "And I think Walden is a very valid program."

Tolzin

Continued from Page B1

He does have academic and records offices at its base in Minnesota.

Students at Walden conduct most of their coursework by mail, over the phone or in special sessions held in hotels, businesses or on the campuses of other universities. They are required to take qualifying exams and defend a dissertation — much like any other university.

Tolzin said it took him four years to earn a doctor of philosophy degree in school administration from the school. He was awarded the degree in 1983, and most of his work was done on campus, and in small groups with his advisor.

"No, they don't have a campus with a football team and all of that," Tolzin said, defending his degree.

Continued from Page B1

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Continued from Page B1

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Obituaries

Donald F. Ward
RICHTFIELD — Donald Franklin Ward, 67, of Bagley, Minn., and formerly of Richtfield and Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 7, 1990, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

He was born March 8, 1923, in Helway, Neb. He was a member of the Twin Falls Bruins. At the beginning of World War II, he joined the Marines and was wounded at the hospital for Guadalcanal. After his discharge, he returned to Twin Falls, married Rose DeKeyer, then moved to Richtfield in 1947, where he was engaged in farming until 1973, when they moved to Minnesota.

Surviving are his wife of Bagley, two sons, Patrick Ward of Bagley and Jeffrey Ward of Ashland, Ky.; two daughters, Kaye Ward of Bagley and Candy Mahan of California; one brother, Everett Mahan of Richtfield; one sister, Mona Kaye of John Day, Ore.; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one son.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the Kingdom Hall in Bagley.

Carol Hunt
BURLEY — Carol Hunt, 85, of 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Burial arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Bette J. Jensen
BURLEY — Bette Jean Jensen, 60, of Eagle and formerly of Burley, died Monday, June 4, 1990, at the West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell.

She was born Feb. 8, 1924, in American Fork, Utah, the daughter of Bryant and Georgia Williams Spencer. She moved with her family at an early age to the Malta area where she attended grade schools. She then attended Burley High School. She later married Harold B. Jensen on Oct. 19, 1941, in Ivanhoe, Wyo. Following their marriage, they resided most of their life in Burley. They later moved to Eagle in 1983, where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Burley where she was a past president and was guardian of the Job's Daughters in Burley. She was also a member of the Evergreen Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Iris Temple of the Daughter's of the Nile and was a member of the Home and Garden Club in Burley.

Surviving are her husband of 46; two daughters, Christine Geneva of Hailey and Hellen Ann Knapien of Boise; six grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with interim Pastor Joe Withers of the Burley United Methodist Church officiating. O.E.S. rites will be under the direction of the Evergreen Chapter. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Julia M. Willis, 80, of Burley, who died Monday will be at 11 a.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Burial will be at the Gen. Memorial Gardens in Twin Falls. Friends may call before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shetter's hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Avenue and Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103. Contributions may also be left at the Burley Payne Mortuary, 221-W. Main, Burley 83118. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Marian

Turner Gillette, 81, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Christian Church in Kimberly, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Memorial, with grave site rites by the Order of Eastern Star Chapter No. 29. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

WINDELLE — The graveside service for Tyler Allen Bunn, son of Matthew and Brenda Dunn of Wendell, who was killed May 31, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, with Bishop William Slade officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Wendell's Wendell Chapel.

KETCHUM — The graveside service for Frwin L. Bledsoe, 71, a native of Germany, who died March 17, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Ketchum Cemetery, with the Rev. Regina Wilson of Our Lady of the Snow Roman Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the David Ketchum American Legion Post, with a reception to follow at the Ketchum American Legion hall. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Research Division of the American Cancer Society, 2600 North St., San Francisco, Calif. 94107. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Released

Diana Palumbo and baby of Burley; Patty Arnold, John Ketter, Ruben Curiel and Donjua Hair and baby, all of Burley; and Jennifer Cuyden of Hazelton.

Released

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Fanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piper, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Dimas of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes of Rupert.

Rent

Continued from Page B1

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Development

Continued from Page B1

By increasing the parking fees and dropping liability coverage and maintenance for the Pitcock and Jerome airports, Airport Manager Randy Petroviak said his "conservative" estimate of 1991 revenues is \$400,000.

The airport's general liability policy will be increased from \$1 million to \$5 million and will show the city of Hailey and Blaine County as addressees insured.

The commission approved this budget, which includes salary increases for the airport secretary, office manager, airport manager and maintenance manager. Included in the budget are also funds to staff a second full-time maintenance man.

Finally, the commission accepted the resignation of Petroviak who has been airport manager for the past year.

Petroviak said he was pressured by the commission to move to Hailey on a full-time basis, but has failed to do so because of lack of affordable housing in the valley.

The airport commission is unwilling to realize the salary they've set for this airport is not suitable for a professional. "Petroviak said after the meeting, "They've been slow to recognize this position is not adequately funded."

He added that Friedman is the second busiest airport in the state yet the airport manager is the lowest paid in the state.

He said his salary of \$28,000 was not enough to enable his wife to quit

day afternoon.

The spill there is also for flood control, the reservoir is now within 5 feet of full. The corps wants to maintain a little breathing room to spill, doesn't fill the reservoir too quickly.

That means the corps is running Dworshak's powerhouse full-bore during the days and spilling about 5,000 cubic feet of water a second, at least when power demand slackens. The dam is spilling about 10,000 cfs and running the power house at about 5,000 cfs. On the Columbia itself, river flows have risen to 320,000 cfs, overwhelming the capacities of the power houses.

Association, Inc. about obtaining a \$900,000 grant for developing the Industrial Park south of Jerome and the council gave the approval to submit a grant application.

Accepted the resignation of Public Works Director Lanny Sloan who was hired to perform similar duties in Coos Bay, Oregon, but at a higher salary.

Heard a report by Councilman Rockwell that about repairs needed on the city pool. The boiler has not been cleaned for many years, if at all, Jackson said, which has resulted in inadequate heating of the pool water. Jackson has retained the services of two local plumbers to assist him in fixing the boiler. The councilman has taken similar actions on other repairs and improvements at the pool on a volunteer basis, greatly reducing the city's costs.

Councilman Cameron reported that he received a complaint about trucks parking in the Union Pacific industrial parking lot, which has been proposed as a designated place where trucks can park their rigs. The proposal followed complaints about trucks parking by city parks. But the deal with Union Pacific is not final.

Heard to paint crossbars at the intersection of Second Avenue and Buchanan Street to alert drivers of the newly installed stop signs because 75 percent of motorists who go through the intersection are not stopping.

Heard a report from Building Inspector Larry Johns that former Public Works Director Larry Sloan had promised a North Filmore Street resident that the city would cut out a curb for a driveway and that City Attorney Robert Williams had approved Sloan's action, although a city ordinance states that curbs are the responsibility of the owner. Johns was instructed to report costs for the curb cutting at the next council meeting.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Sufferfield and Mrs. Blaine Frazier, both of Twin Falls; Dana Rice of Eden; Mrs. Davis of Jerome; Elizabeth Steyer, Betty Smith and Hoover Willard, all of Buhl; Mrs. Elyrd Palmer of Kimberly; Ronald Laub of Rupert; and Mrs. William Slade of Wendell.

Released

Mrs. Michael Boyd and Mrs. Brit Groom and son, both of Twin Falls; Charles and Mrs. Betty Groom, both of Burley; Mrs. Jesus Cuzter of Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Bruce Holdreder of Buhl; and Mrs. Jeff Kalbeisch of Filer.

Admitted

Bridle

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bridle Davis of Jerome; and to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Frazier of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Ben King of Buhl; and to Mr. and Mrs. Brit Groom of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Julie Bishop; Jeffrey Eckley; James Earl Evans; Susie Fairbrother; and Mrs. Betty Arnold and Lila Holmes, both of Rupert; and Martha Dimas of Paul.

Released

Diana Palumbo and baby of Burley; Patty Arnold, John Ketter, Ruben Curiel and Donjua Hair and baby, all of Burley; and Jennifer Cuyden of Hazelton.

Released

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Fanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Piper, all of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Dimas of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holmes of Rupert.

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Valley life

Recovering alcoholic drinks cough syrup, hides the empties

DEAR ABBY: Someone I love dearly is supposed to be recovering alcoholic, but he drinks full bottles of cough syrup, which he buys over-the-counter.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

I believe this person needs treatment. My husband insists that I am totally wrong. He says cough syrup is harmless, as there is a very small amount of alcohol in it, but only enough to give someone a quick "pick-up."

Please tell us the straight story on this, Abby. This man drinks four or five pints of cough syrup a day, maybe more. Nobody knows how much, because he hides the empties.

DEAR WORRIED: If your friend, is not an alcoholic, he certainly drinks like one. The highest alcohol content in over-the-counter cough syrup is 43 percent alcohol, which translates to 86 proof. Furthermore, your friend is aware that he should not be drinking this cough syrup — otherwise, why would he hide the empties?

A good friend should tell him he

needs to go back to A.A. and reaffirm his commitment. Be that friend.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that I've never seen in your column. I hope you can help me because you are the only one I can turn to. I am 25 years old and pregnant. I'm also not married. That's where the problem comes in.

My boyfriend and I agree that neither one of us is ready for marriage, and a baby is no reason to get mar-

ried. My family disagrees. The baby is due in July, and they are on our backs to get married before the baby comes.

My boyfriend and I live together and love each other very much, but both of us just got out of bad marriages, and we don't want to rush into another marriage.

We are both excited that we are going to be parents, but agree that the baby should have come at a better time. (We used birth control, but it

didn't work.)
Abby, do you think we should get married now, or wait until we are more ready?

TO MARRY OR NOT:

DEAR TO MARRY OR NOT: I think you should get married now, since you love each other and are living together. I may be old-fashioned, but under the circumstances, I think a baby is a good and sufficient reason to marry. Please consider

counseling. It could be enormously helpful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BUCKY" IN MONTGOMERY, ALA. — Heed the wise words of Benjamin Franklin: "When a friend deals with a friend, let the bargain be clean and well penned, that they may continue to be friends to the end."

The same can be said of a relative. Also, see a lawyer and put it in writing.

Area students earn honors at Idaho State

Idaho State University recently awarded degrees to 1,378 students in commencement exercises, and a number of area students were awarded degrees with high honors.

Among the top-achieving scholars are Pamela M. Barlett, Karen Anne Elson, Patricia Johnson and Douglas D. Pollow, Twin Falls; Karen R. Christensen and Dana Lorilyn Creason, Rupert; Shirley Eichelberger, Hagerman; Lisa Gabiola, Wendell; Anne Shannon, Hading, Ketchum; Jodi L. Parson and Barbara W. Haddock, Jerome; Ellen J. Sinsty, Eden; and Ruth Teresa Wells, Buhl. All carried bachelor's degrees.

Rodney O'Gorman of Twin Falls earned a doctor of pharmacy degree with honors. Magic Valley students who have earned bachelor's degrees with honors are William Don Benkula, Kelli Cusier, Jacque Salisbury, Vern-Lynn Geer and Todd L. Jones, Twin Falls; Constance L.

Bensen, Jerome; Julie Dilworth and Deborah Duffy Hoskey, Burley; Michelle Lynn Harris, Shoshone; Kimberly K. O'Brien, Hansen; Vicki J. Cobb Stacey, Filer; Bonnie Judd Tracy, Almo; and Gayle Trimmer McDonald, Buhl.

Other area students who earned degrees included Michele L. Barnard, Eden; Joseph Ennis, Paul; Coy McAfee, Arco; Thomas Miettinen, Rupert; Cory Franks, Filer; Mary Jones, Filer; Stacy Madson, Gooding; Kandy Shank, Filer; Curtis Turner, Jerome; Kenny Alexander, Jerome; Jeffrey Henry, Jerome; Karen Hill, Twin Falls; Jennifer Horst, Buhl; Thomas Huett, Twin Falls; Debra Jones, Jerome; and Matthew O'Brien, Hansen.

Also Joni Vaughn, Wendell; Mitzie Zagari, Buhl; Wallace Blacker, Heyburn; Carol Flanner, Jerome; Mary Leone Harman, Twin Falls; Colleen Howe, Twin Falls; Alicia-Jo Robertson, Buhl; Yolanda Sapion, Heyburn; Kaylyn Van Ostran, Twin Falls; Melanie Wert Matix, Wendell; Claudia Garner, Rupert; Timo-

thy Gunderson, Burley; Darrin Johnson, Burley; and Linda Lyons, Mountain Home.

Other graduates are Rhonda Childers, Mountain Home; Rick Albertson, Paul; Luis Chavolla, Heyburn; Stephanie Hernandez-Cooper, Oakley; James Jardine-Arco; Sherry Maestas, Bellevue; Craig Severson, Rupert; Susan Baisch, Twin Falls; Juliana Bean, Jerome; Julia Jensen, Richfield; Rosalia Nava de Flores, Eden; Mary Reis, Twin Falls; Beverly Taber, Shoshone; Marion Wallace, Twin Falls; Russell Morgan,

Wendell. Also Russell Hepworth, Hailey; Brian Mariens, Jerome; Randall Watson, Twin Falls; Max Muegerl, Kimberly; Steven Chigbrow, Paul; Robert Christensen, Rupert; David Dunn, Heyburn; Gregory Goetz, Kimberly; Kenneth Hall, Malta; Ephraim Hansen, Jerome; Jon Kielen, Twin Falls; Jack Thibodeau, Jerome; Val Williams, Buhl; Curt Braun, Twin Falls; David Borden, Rupert; Larke Gillett, Jerome; Connie Dimwitte Parkston, Twin Falls; and Mary Jane Dratny, Filer.

Dietrich honor roll

DIETRICH - The Dietrich school district has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS: High honors: Danny Green, Natalie Hubert, Nancy Power, Becky Southwick and Wendy Staten.

Honor roll: Tara Conant, Walter Bowman, Monica Dilworth, Kevin Kemner, Cammy Shaw and Kristina Uklovic.

Honorable mention: Scott Bollar.

JUNIORS: High honors: Kawi McGhee.

Honor roll: Heather Hubert, Burt Matteo, Debbie Southwick, Verlon Southwick, Bridgett Townie, Kermer and Nicky Tusson.

SOPHOMORES: High honors: Christie VanTassel, Stacy Bowman and Jackie Green.

Honorable mention: Nathan Dilworth, David Korom, Joslyn Ward, Heather Hicks and LiAnn Sorensen.

FRESHMEN: High honors: John Southwick and Victor Southwick.

Honor roll: Sara Staten, Keith Sorensen and Sandra Vasquez.

Honorable mention: Amy Power and Steve Shaw.

EIGHTH GRADE: High honors: Jamie Southwick.

Honor roll: Seth Greenfield, April McCowan, Frank Power, Justin Sorensen, April Telford, Aaron Telford, Kerri Jo VanTassel and Leslie Ward.

SEVENTH GRADE: High honors: Levi Staten.

Honor roll: Danny Southwick. Honorable mention: Ryan Telford.

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon plans luncheon
TWIN FALLS - Welcome Wagon will have its monthly luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Diane Green. There is no charge, but reservations must be made by Sunday by calling 733-6761.

Flagger/traffic control school set
TWIN FALLS - A flagger/traffic control school is set from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 120 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20 and students can register in the Canyon Building office. The class will be limited to 20 students. For more information, call 733-9554 ext.-426.

Twin Falls seniors will hold dance
TWIN FALLS - There will be a dance at 2 p.m. June 17 at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616

Eastland Drive. The notice in Wednesday's "Senior menus" section stating that the dance would be held this Saturday was incorrect.

Information available on reunion
JEROME - People who need information on the Jerome High School Class of 1950's reunion July 27-28 should call Caroline Ahrens Fischer at 733-1264 or Phyllis Buckles Judd at 324-8411. Fischer's name was spelled incorrectly in Wednesday's Valley Happenings.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. 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.

Small ad campaign in "Chat!" gets RESULTS!



CONNIE ZIMMERMAN

We changed our advertising this year to The Times-News with the first issue of "Chat!" We have run a consistent small ad campaign every week in "Chat!" and have really seen the results. We had 14 people standing at the door for our \$1.00 bag sale!

CONNIE ZIMMERMAN
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First Communion Confirmation
St. Vincent De Paul Center

\$1 BAG SALE
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SUPER PRICES! QUALITY USED ITEMS!
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The Times-News

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NEW CROP CALIFORNIA GRAPES
99¢ LB.
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RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS
4 BUNCHES FOR \$1.00

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RED LEAF • GREEN LEAF • ROMAINE • BUTTER
2 LBS BUNCHES FOR \$1.00
GLAMORIZE YOUR SALADS FOR LITTLE MONEY!

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

California spending spree could signal death of the tax revolt

LOS ANGELES (AP) California voters, who launched a tax revolt that spread across the nation a decade ago, may have given up their tightest ways.

In a new shift of the political winds, they tried to double their gasoline tax and raise billions of dollars for mass transit, schools and the poor.

"It really does end the tax revolt in California," and sends a message to Washington which - I dislike intensely - considers the economist Arthur Laffer said Wednesday, the day after the statewide spending spree.

In the late 1970s, Laffer helped win voter approval of the twin foundations of the California tax revolt: a 13-cent increase in 1978 property tax-slashing measure, and a follow-up government spending lid that passed the next year.

Proposition 111, which passed by a 52-to-48 percent margin Tuesday, will double the state's gasoline tax from 9 cents to 18 cents a gallon. Byers, 19, is expected to be sent to the state psychiatric hospital in two weeks for an evaluation, which usually lasts 30 to 40 days, according to County Attorney Mike Salvagni.

But it also eases the spending limit initiatives that formed the

NEW MEXICO Governor	
DEMOCRATS	
52.0%	Bruce King Former Governor
39.0%	Paul Bardacko Lawyer
9.0%	Others
REPUBLICANS	
55.0%	Frank Bord State Representative
34.0%	Les Houston State Senate Republican leader
11.0%	Others

cornerstone of the tax revolt movement, reversing political priorities from the anti-tax philosophy that dominated the last decade.

The measure was championed by Gov. George Deukmejian and a heavyweight business-labor coalition. It was extremely popular in freeway-laced cities but soundly rejected in the most rural regions.

environment, and quality of life were at stake in the vote. Last October's earthquake, which toppled a freeway in Oakland, also played a role.

"I believe it clearly says if you come with a good reason to spend the money, voters will approve and sanction what you've done," Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said.

Voters also passed two bond measures, one a companion to Proposition 111 and the other sponsored by environmentalists, that together provide nearly \$3 billion for mass-transit rail construction throughout the state.

The ballot carried five other bond measures - the most bond funding for a single election in California history. Voters approved them all. They include \$150 million to house the homeless and four others to provide \$2 billion to build new prisons, make state and local government buildings safer and upgrade public schools and universities.

Altogether, Californians approved 15 of the 17 propositions on the statewide ballot, rejecting only two Republican-sponsored initiatives to take a reapportionment of congressional and legislative

MONTANA Senator	
REPUBLICANS	
42.0%	Allan Kalstad Lieutenant Governor
36.0%	Bruce Vorhauer Businessman
13.0%	Bill Farrell State Senator
8.0%	John Dmonoch Businessman

As of 1:00 a.m., 72.0% of vote counted AP districts out of the hands of the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

Other successful ballot propositions impose strict new attempt to streamline criminal trial procedures and reduce potential appeals.

Environmentalists scored a victory with passage of a mountain lion protection initiative.

"nuclear free zones." But the multimillion-dollar standstill among the proposals was the gas-tax hike that California Chamber of Commerce President Kirk West, who helped steer the campaign, called "a referendum on California's future."

The measure, expected to raise each motorist's costs an average of 16 cents a day, will supply the majority of funding for the largest single transportation investment in California history.

Its companion measure, Proposition 108, will raise \$1 billion through the sale of bonds to pay for a variety of mass-transit rail projects, including intercity Amtrak service, commuter lines and light rail systems, such as those that exist in Sacramento, San Diego and San Francisco.

Proposition 116, supported by environmentalists, will raise an extra \$1.99-billion by selling bonds to finance 29 mass-transit projects. Virtually all will be rail improvements, including about \$280 million in work affecting Southern Pacific, which donated \$150,000 to the campaign to pass the measure.

Because road and rail construction has not kept pace with population increases, California drivers now

CALIFORNIA Governor	
DEMOCRATS	
52.0%	Dianne Feinstein Former mayor of San Francisco
41.0%	John Van de Kamp State Attorney General
7.0%	Others

As of 1 a.m., 42.0% of vote counted AP waste more than 400,000 hours a day because the average speed on urban freeways has fallen to about 20 mph during commute hours.

Leg fisherman found likely a young man's

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) - A human leg found by a fisherman near the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers probably belonged to a man under 35, Whitman County Coroner Pete Martin said Wednesday.

Preliminary findings show the limb was in the water at least six months before it was found Tuesday and the shoe style indicates the victim was probably male, Martin said. The victim likely was between 5-foot-9 and 6 feet tall.

Pleads innocent to Bozeman killings Mental state will be defense

BOZEMAN (AP) - Brett Byers pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges of killing two fellow students in a Montana State University dormitory on May 15 with a sawed-off shotgun.

His lawyer told the court that his defense will be mental incompetency.

Byers, 19, is expected to be sent to the state psychiatric hospital in two weeks for an evaluation, which usually lasts 30 to 40 days, according to County Attorney Mike Salvagni.

It would be up to a jury to decide Byers' sanity under the "right of it" standard. District Court Judge Thomas Olson scheduled a jury trial for Oct. 29.

Wearing a shirt and tie and clutching a handful of papers, Byers politely answered each question posed by the judge with a simple "yes, sir" and "yes, your honor." About a dozen members of his family and friends filled the first two rows of the packed courtroom.

Byers could face the death penalty, or life imprisonment, if found guilty of killing MSU freshmen Brian Boeder and James

Clevenger, both also 19. He is being held in the Gallatin County jail on a \$150,000 bond, which his attorney, Alexander Blewett of Great Falls, said his family will not be able to post.

Relying on a mental incompetency defense means that Byers is claiming that he did not have the particular state-of-mind required by state law to be guilty of deliberate homicide, according to Salvagni.

In the late 1970s, Montana tightened the laws of the insanity defense, said Alexander Kradoffler, a state assistant attorney general.

The revamping means that a defendant can be found mentally ill at the time of the crime, but still responsible for the crime, Kradoffler said.

"The statute would allow the conviction of 'someone' who would knowingly harm someone else even if the person misunderstood who in particular he was harming," she said. Thus, "the jury may convict you even though you thought you were stabbing a harlot of the devil, but in fact you were stabbing another person."

Ex-director leaves post at cold fusion institute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Hugo Rossi, a University of Utah mathematician who helped lead the campaign to establish the National Cold Fusion Institute, has resigned from the center's board of trustees.

Rossi, dean of the College of Science, last week called for a financial audit and scientific review of the institute and now says his membership on the five-member board would be a conflict of interest.

Rossi said it was difficult calling for the audit. "It's essential for us to do this," he said. "On the issue of scientific integrity, we are taking a beating and we have to do something to restore our health."

Rossi's actions took many faculty members by surprise because of his long support of fusion research at the U.

He was appointed director of the school's cold-fusion research effort shortly after electrochemists Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann announced in 1989 that they had produced a fusion reaction in a test tube at room temperature.

When the Legislature invested \$5 million in fusion and the institute opened its doors, Rossi became its

first director. Even when he resigned his post with the institute in late November and returned to his job as dean, he remained a member of the institute's board of trustees.

Other members are U. President Chase Peterson, U. Vice President James Brophy, institute director Fritz Will, and businessman Ian Cumming, a member of the State Board of Regents.

But last week after learning that a \$500,000 "anonymous" donation to the institute actually came from the U. itself, Rossi and 22 science faculty members called for the audit and review.

Now Rossi, at the request of Peterson, will recommend to the state advisory board Thursday how the scientific review should be conducted - and who should do it. He said he wants all reviewers to be from the university.

"We feel the issues are University of Utah issues and the purpose is to make recommendations concerning future state funding," he said.

Rossi said it is critical that the review be open, with all data and experiments available to reviewers.

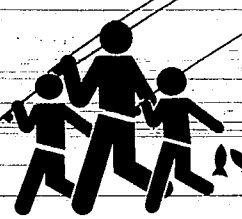
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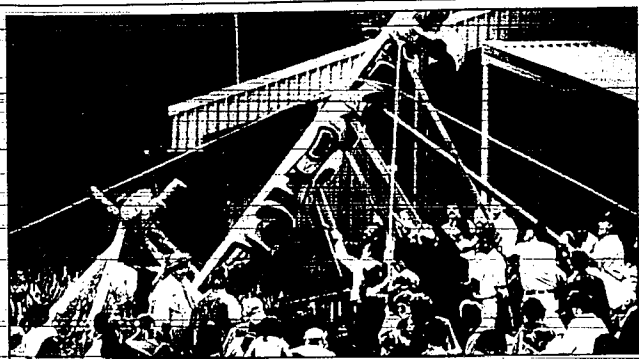
Most of Utah qualifies for help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) and continue for 12 months. Drought has hit Utah farmers and ranchers so hard this year that two-thirds of the state has qualified for federal-emergency drought relief.

Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation officials say. Ross Ballard, a conservation program specialist, said Wednesday that every county in Utah except Tooele, which was not included, have qualified for the emergency relief program, which will pay cattle producers from 20 to 50 percent of the cost of any emergency feed they must buy because of the drought.

The only counties in Utah not qualifying are Box Elder, Cache, Rich, Weber, Morgan, Davis, Salt Lake, Tooele, Utah and Millard.

"It is just a matter of days until the high mountains of Rich and Morgan counties and western Box Elder County, including the Park Valley and Grouse Creek areas, qualify for drought relief - things are so bad there," Ballard said.



Pole raising

Kelchikan Correctional inmates help raise an 18-foot red cedar totem pole they helped carve. The pole, put up Saturday, is named the Four Clan pole for the four different clans that worked on it.

Mayor sides with data showing slag less dangerous to long-term health

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Mayor Kirk Hansen said he believes more encouraging reports from the phosphate industry and Union Pacific Railroad over a new federal study concluding that long-term exposure to radioactive phosphate slag poses an increased risk of cancer.

Slag is a gravel-like byproduct of refined phosphate ore that contains uranium and emits gamma rays.

Hansen said Wednesday that the Environmental Protection Agency study released last week on exposure to slag is flawed. He contends other studies have shown Soda Springs-Caribou County area residents face the state's lowest cancer risk.

"Somehow, that information and the EPA study, which to me indicates their results are not based on fact, but theory," the mayor said. "Somehow, I think I have to buy into

the company studies and I cannot give any credence to the EPA results."

The EPA study, conducted over the past two years in southeastern Idaho, projected using radioactive slag in streets, sidewalks and some building foundations could be linked to 14 cancer deaths for every 10,000 people over 70 years in Soda Springs and four deaths for every 10,000 people in Pocatello during the same period.

But Hansen said statistics prepared by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare within the past year show Soda Springs is among the safer places to live in Idaho.

"We've tried to get the EPA to look at our data, but evidently our arguments have fallen on deaf ears," he said, adding he could find no evidence of any local resident contracting cancer as a result of being exposed to slag.

"The EPA is not in the business to identify dead bodies," said Catherine Krueger, an official with the agency's hazardous waste division. "Our concerns focus on environmental risks which we believe are quite serious as a result of a person's exposure to slag."

The EPA's results were reviewed by the agency's Science Advisory Board in Washington, D.C., and the Centers for Disease Control's Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry in Atlanta. But industry officials have reached their own conclusions.

"We've conducted studies which show the use of slag is safe," said Don Wind, senior environmental engineer at Monsanto Co.'s phosphate fertilizer plant in Soda Springs. "We assess the use of slag regularly and monitor our employees on a regular basis and can find no evidence to support EPA's findings."

Malpractice case upheld by justices

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a \$300,000 medical malpractice judgment in a Lewiston case, saying there was "no evidence" that a newspaper article affected the outcome of the trial.

Howard Hake won the judgment from Dr. Larry DeLanc on the ground that the physician failed to diagnose a hormone disorder that caused him to stop growing between the ages of 14 and 16, a period in which he could have been expected to grow five inches.

In a unanimous decision announced Wednesday, the Supreme Court upheld the jury's ruling that the doctor's malpractice could have caused the patient's damages.

The court rejected the physician's appeal contending that an article in the Lewiston Morning Tribune could have influenced jurors. On another issue, the Supreme Court said district court should have allowed the doctor to testify about his habit of referring patients to other doctors, but the absence of the testimony was harmless error.

The Court of Appeals affirmed a lower court ruling rejecting a bid for higher attorney fees in a grazing rights case that started in Wyoming 28 years ago. Lowell Hoopes was seeking higher attorney fees from the estate of the late Floyd S. Bann.

The Court of Appeals also reversed the 5th District Court judgment granted to various defendants in a quiet-title lawsuit, and ruled that Gavin and Lena Rice should be granted title to 90 acres of land at Hill City in Camas County. The case, was sent back to district court for specific rulings involving all the defendants on title to another 65-acre parcel.

Freeway slide reports differ

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Conclusions in an engineering report prepared for a federal safety agency differ from those reached by the Idaho Department of Transportation on construction of a freeway embankment along Lake Coeur d'Alene.

As the result of the preliminary report received Tuesday, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will continue to bar the Seattle contractor, Searnsella Brothers Inc., from completing the section of Interstate 90, said Richard Terrill, the agency's deputy regional administrator in Seattle.

"The alternative is to take a chance that one or more employees could be injured or killed," Terrill said. "It could be very hazardous."

The preliminary report concludes that silty soil on the lake's bottom is too soft to support the weight of the rock being used to construct the fill, Terrill said.

Jim Richard, a state Transportation Department engineer, said the agency does not expect to take any action on the study until OSHA issues its final report, which could take weeks to be completed.

The report prepared for OSHA by Gifford Consultants Inc. of Spokane, differs sharply from a conclusion reached last week by the Transportation Department, which held that the fill can be constructed safely.

"From our standpoint, we believe we can build the fill," Richard said. "We have a big stretch of project out there that's a big investment for the state of Idaho and the taxpayers of Idaho, and we would like to see it completed."

The following is a story that will be read by national leaders and celebrities over the radio and on television during National Read Aloud Day on Friday, June 8. This is also a kick-off for The Family Reading Challenge 1990 campaign which will go through September 8. Look for details in Monday's Times-News. Also, on Sundays in The Times-News, look forward to reading activities that encourage reading in young people.

Clip this story out and read it along with your children tomorrow.

THE Wednesday Surprise

by Eve Bunting

Selected for National Read-Aloud Day, June 8, 1990 by Mrs. Shriber's third grade in Shepherdstown (W.Va.) Elementary School.

I like surprises. But the one Grandma and I are planning for Dad's birthday is the best surprise of all.

We work on it Wednesday nights. On Wednesdays Mom has to stay late at the office and my brother, Sam, goes to basketball practice at the Y. That's when Grandma rides the bus across town to stay with me.

I watch for her from the window and I blow on the glass to make breath pictures while I wait. When I see her I call, "Sam! She's Here!" and he says it's okay to run down, down the long stairs and wait by the door.

"Grandma!" I call.

"Anna!" She's hurrying, her big, cloth bag bumping against her legs.

We meet and hug. She tells me how much I've grown since last week and I tell her how much she's grown, too, which is our joke. Between us we carry her lumpy bag upstairs. I show Grandma my breath picture, if it's still there. Mostly she knows what it is. Mostly she's the only one who does.

On Wednesday nights we have hot dogs.

"Have you heard from your Dad?" Grandma asks Sam.

"He'll be back Saturday, same as always," Sam says. "In time for his birthday."

"His birthday?" Grandma raises her eyebrows as if she'd forgotten all about that. Grandma is some actress!

When Sam goes she and I do the dishes. Then we get down to business.

I sit beside her on the couch and she takes the first picture book from the bag. We read the story together, out loud, and when we finish one book we start a second.

We read for an hour, get some ice cream, then read some more.

Grandma gives me another hug. "Only seven years old and smart as paint already!"

"I'm pleased." They're all going to be so surprised on Saturday," I say.

When Sam comes home we play card games, and when Mom comes she plays, too.

"You'll be here for the birthday dinner?" Mom asks as Grandma is getting ready to leave.

"Oh yes, the birthday," Grandma says vaguely as if she'd forgotten again. As if we hadn't been working on our special surprise for weeks and weeks and weeks. Grandma is tricky.

"I'll be here," she says.

Sam walks Grandma to the bus stop. As they're going down the stairs I hear him say, "What have you got in this bag, Grandma? Bricks?"

That makes me smile.

Papa comes home Saturday morning, and we rush at him with our Happy Birthdays. He has brought Sam a basketball magazine and me a pebble, smooth and speckled as an egg, for my trpc collection.

"I found it in the desert, close to the truck stop," he says. "It was half covered with sand."

I hold it, imagining I can still feel the desert sun hot inside it. How long did it lie there? What kind of rock is it?

Dad has stopped to pick wildflowers for Mom. They're wilting and she runs to put them in water. Then Dad has to go

to bed because he has been driving his big truck all through the night.

While Dad sleeps, Sam and I hang red and blue streamers in the living room. We help Mom frost the cake. We've made Dad's favorite dinner, pot roast, and our gifts are wrapped and ready.

I watch for Grandma and help carry the bag upstairs. Wow! Sam should feel how heavy it is now! Grandma has brought a ton of books. We hide the bag behind the couch. I am sick from being nervous.

Grandma usually has seconds but tonight she doesn't. I don't either. I can tell Mom is worried about the pot roast but Grandma tells her it's very good.

"Are you feeling well, Mama?" Dad asks Grandma. "How are your knees?"

"Fine. Fine. The knees are fine."

Dad blows out the birthday candles and we give him his gifts. Then Grandma shoots a glance in my direction and I go for the big bag and drag it across to the table. I settle it on the floor between us.

"Another present?" Dad asks.

"It's a special surprise for your birthday, Dad, from Grandma and me."

My heart's beating awfully fast as I unzip the bag and give the first book to Grandma. It's called *Popcorn*. I squeeze Grandma's hand and she stands and begins to read.

Mom and Dad and Sam are all astonished.

Dad jumps up and says: "What's this?" but Mom shushes him and pulls him back down.

Grandma has the floor. She finishes *Popcorn*, which takes quite a while, gives the book back to me and beams all over her face.

"My goodness!" Mom is beaming, too. "When did this wonderful thing happen? When did you learn to read?"

"Anna taught me," Grandma says.

"On Wednesday nights," I add. "And she took the books home, and practiced."

"You were always telling me to go to classes, classes, classes," Grandma says to Dad. She looks at Mom. "You must learn to read, you say. So? I come to Anna."

I giggle because I'm so excited.

Grandma reads and acts out *The Easter Pig* and *The Velueteen Rabbit*.

"It's much smarter if you learn to read when you're young," she tells Sam sternly. "The chance may pass along with the years."

Sam looks hurt. "But I can read, Grandma."

"Nevertheless," She takes out another book.

"Are you going to read everything in that bag, Mama?" Dad asks her. He's grinning, but his eyes are brimming over with tears and he and Mom are holding hands across the table.

"Maybe I will read everything in the world now that I've started," Grandma says in a stuck-up way. "I've got time." She winks at me.

"So, Anna? What do you think? Was it a good surprise?"

I run to her and she puts her cheek against mine. "The best ever," I say.

THE WEDNESDAY SURPRISE by Eve Bunting, illustrated by Donald Carrick. Text copyright © 1989 by Donald Carrick. Reprinted by special arrangement with Clarion Books, A Houghton Mifflin Company.

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Investigators probing supremacists' link to pipe bombs

Girl turns in father for possessing drugs

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Authorities investigating two pipe-bomb assassinations in the South are viewing the case of three Idaho white supremacists accused of plotting to bomb a gay disco in Seattle, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The case comparison is a routine step to determine if there are similarities between the slayings of a federal judge and an attorney in the South and the alleged pipe-bomb conspiracy in the Northwest. The Spokesman-Review reported today.

"The only thing I can tell you is that it remains top priority status," FBI spokesman Carlos Fernandez of Washington, D.C., told the newspaper. He said he could not disclose any specifics of the

investigation.

Another unidentified federal official was quoted as saying, "We're looking at everything — a nexus, a link" between the alleged Seattle bomb conspiracy and the December pipe-bomb slayings of a federal judge in Alabama and a civil rights attorney in Georgia.

One of the three men accused in last month's Seattle bombing plot, Procter James Baker, was indicted in 1981, accused of mailing a death threat to a Georgia judge.

Prosecution of Baker, 57, was suspended after he admitted mailing the letter and was placed on pre-trial diversion, a form of probation, court records show.

A Dec. 16, 1981, indictment issued against Baker in Idaho accused him

of mailing a threatening communication to Judge Clarence "Check" Seigler of DeKalb County, Ga., near Atlanta.

Seigler had just defeated 30-year incumbent Judge Oscar Mitchell, who in 1960 had levied a prison sentence on civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, later shot to death by an assassin, for driving without a Georgia driver's license.

Baker's signed letter to Seigler was sent from Lewiston, Idaho, after the judge ordered a Confederate flag removed from his courtroom shortly before he assumed the bench in early 1981, court records indicate.

U.S. District Judge Robert Vance of Birmingham, Ala., and attorney Robert Robinson of Savannah, Ga., were killed in separate pipe-bomb

explosions late last year. The bombs, mailed to the victims in shoe-box-sized packages, contained nails.

Two other undetonated bombs were found in Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla. All four bombs were in packages bearing Georgia postmarks or return addresses, FBI agents said shortly after the bombings.

"There have been no arrests, but several search warrants have been served by a team of federal investigators."

Authorities are trying to determine Baker's whereabouts in December and establish whether he is acquainted with two "prime suspects" who lived in the states where the bombings occurred, the Spokesman-Review quoted the unidentified

federal authorities as saying.

Baker, Stephen E. Nelson, 35, and Robert John Winslow, 29, face federal bombing and conspiracy charges in Idaho stemming from an alleged plot to plant bombs at businesses frequented or owned by sexual and ethnic minorities in Western Washington.

Baker was arrested May 12 at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Nelson and Winslow were arrested that same day in Seattle, where they had driven with another man, later was identified as a federal undercover agent.

FBI agents last month testified they had photographed and taped Baker and Winslow detonating a practice pipe bomb in a northern Idaho national forest in April.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 11-year-old Salt Lake City girl turned in her father to police after allegedly finding drugs in his possession, police say.

The student at Emerson Elementary School went to Principal Dorothy Cosgrove on Tuesday after she found a small, brown bottle with a spoon on the cap in her father's suitcase, according to a police report.

The report said the father had just returned from a trip and his daughter was helping him unpack.

When the girl found the bottle, she placed it in her pocket and took it to her principal. Because the youth recently had been through drug awareness classes at her school she was concerned the bottle contained narcotics.

BLM director orders halt to chaining

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state director of the Bureau of Land Management has ordered a temporary halt to the scheduled chaining this summer of 1,400 acres of Utah trees pending an environmental reassessment of the project.

James Parker took the action in the wake of public protests by scores of environmentalists, school children and citizens over the recent chaining of 380 acres of pinion and juniper trees on Amasa's Back near Moab.

"I think (the BLM action) is wonderful," said Ken Sleight, a local outfitter and environmentalist who led the unsuccessful attempt to block the earlier project.

"Perhaps we did have a positive impact after all," he said.

Chaining is a practice in which bulldozers drag heavy chains between them, uprooting pinion and juniper trees. The land is then reseeded with grasses and shrubs more suitable to livestock grazing and wildlife habitat.

Recently, the BLM chains between 200 and 1,000 acres of pinion and juniper trees per year in areas where the trees have encroached upon traditional grassland areas.

Parker's order specifically delays an 1,100-acre chaining in the Bannock and a 400-acre chaining in Tootsie County near the town of St. Johns.

It was the proposed chaining of 20,000 to 40,000 trees in Juab County that prompted a petition signed by 2,500 citizens and asking that President Bush issue a moratorium on chaining.

In a letter to Gov. Norm Bangerter, the petitioners said, "We are asking you to join us in petitioning the president to call for a moratorium on this practice long enough to review."

Parker's order calls for an environmental review of the projects, not a moratorium.

"Given the amount of feedback we've had since the Amasa's Back chaining and the volume of comments both for and against vegetative treatments, we are delaying projects until each proposal is reviewed," said BLM spokesman Don Banks.

"We still believe that chaining is a proven and valuable practice beneficial to livestock, wildlife and watersheds. But we recognize it has become a highly charged issue, and until we have a chance to let the public comment sink in, we are delaying those projects on the front burners," he said.

While the BLM is developing management plans for 10 of its lands, Utah was the only state with enough interest to warrant a public hearing.

Banks said the public will be notified of all future chaining projects, which will be approved on a case-by-case basis in accordance with BLM planning and environmental assessment processes.

Teacher found dead in home at Nampa

NAMPA (AP) — Police in Nampa are investigating the gunshot death of a school teacher who was found shot in the head in her home.

Police chief Marshall Brisbin said Wednesday that 37-year-old Arlene Friesen was found by a friend in her bedroom about 8:35 p.m. Tuesday. Brisbin said she died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

No weapon was found at the scene and Brisbin said there was no indication of a break-in.

Friesen was a teacher for the Nampa Christian Schools.

Brisbin said officials from his department as well as the Canyon County Coroner's office are investigating the case. He said he won't release further information until late this afternoon.

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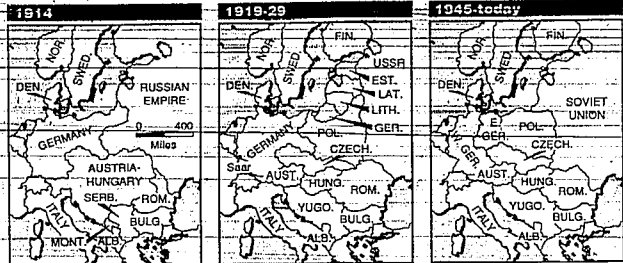
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World

Europe's changing borders

The royal empire that battled in World War I gave rise to a wave of nationalism that created new countries in Eastern Europe. World War II brought new changes with two blocs opposing each other across the Iron Curtain. Now, new winds of nationalism are blowing from the East.



SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Hammond Atlas of World History
KRTN Infographics/DAVID JAHNTZ and MARTIN FISCHER

Baker tells NATO Soviet plan

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Wednesday presented a Soviet proposal on Germany's military future to the 15 U.S. allies in NATO as having the potential to break an East-West deadlock.

"I hope we are making progress," Baker said before leaving Copenhagen, where he discussed the idea for two hours Tuesday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

He then flew to this small town on the western coast of Scotland where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had invited the NATO foreign ministers to meet on Germany and other

East-West issues. Baker will see Mrs. Thatcher on Thursday and confer with the foreign ministers through Saturday. A month from now President Bush and the heads of the 15 governments will meet at a NATO summit in London.

The key issue in all these sessions is the impending union of East Germany and West Germany, producing a powerful nation that the allies — and even some members of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact — want enrolled in NATO.

The problem is persuading Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to acquiesce. The Soviets are losing East Germany as a staunch ally and

buffer and will now be confronted by a country with which they fought two world wars this century.

Rush's prescription is to anchor Germany in NATO as a protection against any unilateral move by the Germans.

Baker offered Shevardnadze a nine-point package of assurances, including a German promise not to acquire nuclear or chemical weapons or to seek to expand its borders.

At their meeting Tuesday night in Copenhagen the Soviet foreign minister went into some detail about what Baker called "confidence-building measures."

Allies consider multinational units

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its NATO allies are considering the increased use of multinational military units as a way of making Western troops more acceptable in a unified Germany, analysts say.

Richard Fieldhouse, senior research associate at the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, described the push for forces with soldiers from many nations as "an attempt to maintain some sort of NATO forces within Germany."

desire to present stationed forces in a way which is more palatable to Germany and the Soviet Union," said Hans Binnendijk, director of studies at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London.

The idea of multinational forces got a boost last month when U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and other defense chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization called for an alliance study of their use. They said in a final statement that they attached "particular importance" to the task.

Multinational forces — air, sea or

ground units carrying the flags of a variety of nations — are nothing new to NATO.

But the new attention reflects the alliance's campaign to revamp its military strategy with the diminished threat from the Warsaw Pact.

Moreover, it must deal with the prospects of a unified Germany. West Germany belongs to NATO, but its eastern neighbor is part of the crumbling Warsaw Pact.

Liberian troops kill rebel commander

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Loyalist troops killed a commander of rebels bearing down on the capital, and U.S. officials said Wednesday they were arranging special flights to evacuate Americans from Liberia.

Another American official in Washington said President Samuel K. Doe had asked for U.S. help to flee, but diplomats in Monrovia said he had refused a U.S. offer of safe passages.

U.S. officials said the Bush administration is arranging special flights to allow several hundred American citizens to leave Liberia because of the deteriorating situation there. They said the special flights would begin Saturday.

The State Department is strongly urging the estimated 2,000 Americans in this West African nation to leave because of the concerns about personal safety.

Several miles off Monrovia, four U.S. warships carrying 2,000 Marines remained poised for a fourth

day to evacuate Americans and other foreigners, officials said.

One Bush administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said Doe had requested American help in fleeing the country but was told by U.S. diplomats he should attempt to reach some sort of account with insurgent leaders.

Doe met Tuesday with Christian and Muslim leaders who offered to mediate between him and the rebels. The meeting was stormy, with Doe angered by church leaders' suggestion he resign, an official source said.

Doe took over the country of 2.5 million people in a bloody coup 10 years ago. The rebels accuse his administration of corruption, economic mismanagement and human rights abuses.

Information Minister Emmanuel Bouwrier and rebel forces on Wednesday reported the death of the U.S.-trained rebel commander, Elmer Johnson. Both sides gave no details of this killing.



PRESIDENT RAFSANJANI

Blames U.S. for troubles

Rafsanjani urges release of prisoners

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Hashemi Rafsanjani urged the United States Wednesday to press Israel and Kuwait to release Muslim prisoners in exchange for help in gaining freedom for the 16 Western captives in Lebanon.

Rafsanjani also indicated Iran might soon begin direct peace talks with Iraq to end the Persian Gulf war.

"The irresponsible, arrogant attitude of the United States has created further difficulties" in resolving the hostage crisis, Rafsanjani told a news conference for 200 foreign and local journalists. Iran and the pro-Iranian groups holding the hostages in Lebanon have often demanded the United States press Israel to free 350 Muslims it holds in Israel and in a strip of land it controls in southern Lebanon.

But it was the first time in some months that an Iranian leader referred to 15 Shiite Muslims, most of Iranian origin, jailed in Kuwait since 1984 for car bombings in Kuwait directed against the U.S. and French embassies.

At Tehran's bidding, two American educators, Robert Polhill and Frank Reed, were released in April. Iran has said Washington should make a goodwill gesture in return.

Estimate of Soviet Jews in occupied lands rises

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government has portrayed the influx of Soviet Jews to the occupied lands as minuscule, but a survey completed Wednesday estimated that more than 3,700 Soviet Jews are living on land seized from Jordan in 1967.

The survey total, which encompasses annexed areas of Jerusalem that are excluded by the government, shows the magnitude of the immigration to occupied zones is far short of the mass influx feared by the Arabs.

It constitutes only a small percentage of the 51,700 Jews who have arrived since the Soviet Union liberalized its exit policies in the spring of 1989.

But the issue of settling Soviet Jews on war-worn land has become critical to the future flow of immigrants, projected to reach 20,000 a month later this year.

In response to pressure from Arab states, Soviet President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev last weekend threatened to limit exit permits for Soviet Jews to Israel does not heed appeals to keep Jews from the occupied areas.

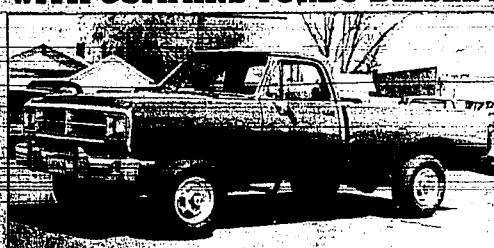
But the Soviet Union appears to have retracted that threat, a senior U.S. official said on condition of anonymity Wednesday. The official said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III that Soviet emigration policy would not be altered.

Arab leaders contend the flood of Soviet immigrants could ultimately displace the 1.7 million Palestinians who lived in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. They say it might undercut Palestinian efforts to form an independent state.

As the numbers rise, Palestinians worry whether they will in the long run be allowed to live at all in this territory, including east Jerusalem, said pro-PLO activist Sari Nusseibeh.

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\$4000 REBATES **\$5000 REBATES**
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Best Warranty in the Industry! More Torque than any other full sized diesel on the market!

SAVE \$1000
 FACTORY REBATE
PLUS \$3000
 LATHAM IN-HOUSE REBATE
TOTAL REBATES \$4000

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 FACTORY REBATE
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Choose From:
 • 1/2 TONS
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 • 4x2's • 4x4's
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE VALLEY!

MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER! **LATHAM** OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
 CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Stock drops again

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated Wednesday in a second straight session of moderate selling after the market's recent runup to record highs.

Gold futures

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for 100 Troy oz. gold, 1000 Troy oz. gold, and 1000 Troy oz. silver.

Sugar futures

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for NEW YORK COFFEE, SUGAR and COCOA EXCHANGE, and 112,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Potatoes

IDAH0 FALLS (AP) — Wednesday's potato prices for Idaho's major potato grades...

Metal prices

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for NEW YORK METAL PRICES, COPPER, ALUMINUM, and ZINC.

Valley grains

Grain 4.00, mixed grain 4.00, oats 3.00, other grain 3.00. Wheat prices are given daily by Starline...

Today's stocks

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for S&P 500, DOW JONES, and various individual stocks.

Commodities

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for CRUDE OIL, SOYBEANS, WHEAT, and various other commodities.

Western grain

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for PORTLAND CEMENT, WHEAT, and various other grain products.

Denver beans

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for DENVER (AP) — Prices and Great Northern steady, and various bean grades.

Valley beans

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for Great northern: 826, and various other bean grades.

Livestock futures

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and various livestock futures.

D-J averages

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wed., Jun. 6, and various market indices.

Cash grain

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for SPRINGFIELD, IL (AP) — Truck and net bids for grain, and various cash grain prices.

Cash grain

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wed., Jun. 6, and various market indices.

Most active

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net changes for the most active securities...

Grain futures

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices, and various grain futures.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for Altbartons, Blucorp, Val Fnd, and various local interest stocks.

Closing commodity futures

Table with 2 columns: Date and Price. Includes entries for Month Commodity, High, Low, Close, and Change, and various commodity futures.

New York Stock Exchange

Large table listing various stocks and their prices on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices for today, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Today's stocks

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Table listing various stocks and their prices for today, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices, including columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table listing closing commodity futures prices, including columns for month, commodity, high, low, close, and change.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing various stocks and their prices on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate water from the State of Idaho:

WAYNE CARR, Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours a day.

RECEIVED AT THE TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Twin Falls Public Library is currently accepting bids to furnish LIBRARY FURNITURE for the new addition to the library.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On Monday, the 27th day of August, 1990, at 10:00 P.M. in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On Monday, the 27th day of August, 1990, at 10:00 P.M. in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property:

006 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared.

007 Jobs of Interest
I full-time person to work at lunch counter. Also needed person to work in the bowling alley and lunch counter.

002 Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
11:00 am-2:00 pm
A full-time milker wanted. Big born experience required.

HOUSEDOUND
NEW WEARABLE LIFETIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found dogs: 1. Collie X, black & white, male, pup.

APPLIANCE SERVICES
ELECTROLUX
Vacuums, shampooers. Sales, service & repairs. Free home demos.

BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service
Call 328-4462
Stan's Sharpening Service
We sharpen just about anything that cuts.

CUSTOM SERVICES
BATHROOM & KITCHEN REMODELING
Call 734-9611
Professional Office Cleaning
Bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-4768.

EXCAVATING SERVICES
Backhoe and dump truck service. Call 825-5659.
Backhoe Service
Reasonable rates. Call 734-9989.

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 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS
001 Flights
002 Legal & Found
003 Special Notices

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales/Pricing
009 Business Properties

REAL ESTATE FOR
029 Don Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-Of-Town Homes

FARMERS MARKET
034 Vacuum Property
035 Real Estate For Sale
036 Furniture & Top Coat
037 Farm & Feed
038 Farms for Rent

PAINTING/PAPERING
Painting, interior and exterior and wall paper hanging. Low rates and senior discounts.
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Today-care cleaning - 3 rooms & hallway, \$44.95. Sanitizer & degreaser included. Guaranteed. Call 734-8742.

ROOFING
Professional Roofing
Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gable and metal roof, re-roofing and repairs. 733-7221.
HOUSE CLEANING
Residential window & carpet cleaning, reasonable prices. Call 733-1304.

LANDSCAPING
Trim, hauling, retotiling, maintenance & clean-ups. Call 734-3322.
LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE
Lawn-mowing service, reasonable rates. For estimates call after 5pm-734-9615.
ROTITILING
Rototilling, yard clean-up, moving, and odd jobs. Call THE HANDYMAN, 734-4431.
Yards, gardens, lots, with 5' tractor mounted tiller. Call 733-0621 evenings.
TREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub topping, stump removal, tree removal. Call 733-0939, 734-4355.
ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
733-0931

Selected offers-Real estate

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1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

007-Jobs of Interest
CANYON SPRINGS GOLF COURSE
This is a new position...
007-Jobs of Interest
Immediate Opening
RN or LPN...
007-Jobs of Interest
Nursing assistants and CNAs...
007-Jobs of Interest
Receptionist/secretary...
007-Jobs of Interest
Sausage packaging and...
010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary...
030-Homes For Sale
CHEAPER THAN RENT
With a small annual down...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

007-Jobs of Interest
CNA's or Experienced...
007-Jobs of Interest
CORRESPONDENT
Correspondent wanted...
007-Jobs of Interest
FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHER
Qualified, experienced...
007-Jobs of Interest
Legal Secretary
For busy attorney...
007-Jobs of Interest
POSTAL SERVICE JOBS
Salary to \$65K...
007-Jobs of Interest
Q.A. NURSE
R.N. Infection control...
007-Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

007-Jobs of Interest
RN or LPN...
007-Jobs of Interest
Nursing assistants...
007-Jobs of Interest
Receptionist/secretary...
007-Jobs of Interest
Sausage packaging...
010-Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel...
030-Homes For Sale
CHEAPER THAN RENT...
COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...
733-2365

MEN & WOMEN WANTED
We will recruit several people for a professional sales career...
CONTACT: HAL MAKOROW
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET
901 S. LINCOLN ST. JEROME, IDAHO 324-3900

007-Jobs of Interest
L.P.N.
P.M. to 2 to 10 shift...
007-Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

SUN VALLEY ELKHORN RESORT
Immediate positions, full and part-time, excellent benefits...
Available Positions
• Front office
• Reservations
• Bell staff/valet
• Maintenance/grounds
• Housekeeping
• Food/beverage
• Conference service assistant
Call 208-622-4511 for interview appt.

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED RNs
For a variety of positions...
007-Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

Twin Falls Routes Available

Route	Street	Block
712	2nd Ave. E.	100-800
	2nd St. E.	100-300
	3rd Ave. E.	700-800
	5th St. E.	100-300
	6th St. E.	
	7th St. N.	200-300
723	Austin	100
	2nd Ave.	900
	3rd Ave. W.	100-999
	3rd St. W.	300-400
724	2nd Ave. W.	200-800
	3rd St. W.	100-500
	5th St. W.	100
789	Fillmore	200-500
	Shoup	600
790	Taylor	300-500
	Borah	600-700

007-Jobs of Interest
NEEDED RNs
For a variety of positions...
007-Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

WE OFFER

- Excellent reputation in community
- Excellent inventory
- Paid training program
- Generous commission plan
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- 125A Benefit Plan

YOU NEED

- Good communication skills
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CONTACT DAVE JOHNSON
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW
Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, specialty advertising. Call 733-3737

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For a variety of positions...
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NEEDED RNs
For a variety of positions...
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For a variety of positions...
007-Jobs of Interest
MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

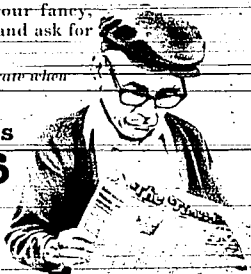
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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

034 Jerome Homes 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with tile floor, 2 car garage... 035 Gooding-Wendell Homes Are you looking for your dream home? This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home...

036 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale, 120 acres, also home, call 730-6666... 037 Farms & Ranches Double 4 dairy for sale, 120 acres, also home, call 730-6666...

038 Business Property MAIN STREET 2 1/2 story brick building, 2000 sq ft, 12 offices and/or retail... 039 Business Property MAIN STREET 2 1/2 story brick building, 2000 sq ft, 12 offices and/or retail...

040 Unfinished Houses THIS IS IT! Your opportunity to have the best commercial property in the area... 041 Unfinished Houses Near 2 bdrm W/D hookup, AC, garden, pool, 16x22 shop...

042 Office & Business Rental Small, 2 room office building at rear of lot, parking, \$2000/month... 043 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 sq ft, overhead door, 1800 Highland Ave. East...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Free: Underground oil storage tank, 250 gallons, one apparent leaks, 266-4665... 070 Wanted To Buy Air-Green or similar travel trailer, 2000 sq ft, 2 bedrooms...

070 Wanted To Buy Antique brass bed, twin, 1940s, 64 in headboard, 42 in footboard, \$375/offer... 071 Antiques Collector annual Hummel plates, list edition 1971 thru 1982...

072 Antiques Antique brass bed, twin, 1940s, 64 in headboard, 42 in footboard, \$375/offer... 073 Home Entertainment 1000 sq ft, overhead door, 1800 Highland Ave. East...

074 Musical Instruments Yamaha P5R-31, full-size keyboard w/stand, \$275, Call 730-0278... 075 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer...

075 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer... 076 Musical Instruments Yamaha P5R-31, full-size keyboard w/stand, \$275, Call 730-0278...

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078 Musical Instruments Yamaha P5R-31, full-size keyboard w/stand, \$275, Call 730-0278... 079 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer...

079 Appliances Used front load washer, white, \$179, BANNER'S, 733-1421... 080 Heating & Air Conditioning Whirlpool window room air conditioner, \$300 used, 1 month, \$400 or best offer...

081 Furniture & Carpets 2 piece wood floral sofa & chair, \$200, BANNER'S, 733-1421... 082 Building Materials Lumber & Paint Paint Supplies, West End Sales Co., Call 543-6455...

082 Building Materials Lumber & Paint Paint Supplies, West End Sales Co., Call 543-6455... 083 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer...

083 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer... 084 Tools Forney welder, older model, good condition, also 2 1/2 boxes welding rods, \$350, Call 825-5043...

084 Tools Forney welder, older model, good condition, also 2 1/2 boxes welding rods, \$350, Call 825-5043... 085 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer...

085 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer... 086 Musical Instruments Yamaha P5R-31, full-size keyboard w/stand, \$275, Call 730-0278...

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087 Auto Dealers 1989 Pontiac stereo system, 1000 car, excel cond, \$800/offer... 088 Musical Instruments Yamaha P5R-31, full-size keyboard w/stand, \$275, Call 730-0278...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 2 GREAT CARS... ONE LOW PRICE! 1990 FORD TAURUS L CHOOSE FROM 10 4 DOORS OR WAGONS... NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$17,000 OR \$229 PER* MONTH... HURRY! ALL UNITS EQUIPPED WITH DIFFERENT EXTRAS THE BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-132

114-Farm Implements
 Baler: 1972 Freeman, 3301, \$9000. 438-4135.
EDP & SAVE
 Guaranteed used parts for that price within 2 days for most farm equipment. Call 324-2578.
 Everman corrugator opener, excellent condition, \$1000. 678-1629 leave message.
 For sale: 50 ton Buffalo iron worker, 678-4731 before 9 a.m. or 523-8717 after 7 a.m.
 Hard to find, 2 bottom Vals hydraulic rosal plow, now. Paved 70 acres total. Call 324-8707.
 Inexpensive 3 point PTO welder, 4020 Highland hay loader for truck cab off John Deere. M12N wbrackets, shredder, hydraulic engine hoist, wrecking out several older tractors: AC D17, WD45, MF 35, has power, excellent. IHG, Mid Super, CC, Call 324-5859.
 International 826 discal tractor, excel condition, cab, tall rubber, \$5500. 543-5177.
 Wanted: All Chalmers WD, WD45, D14, D17, Case VAC, 300, 400, 600, John Deere, or Ford tractor, prior to 1970 with front loader, call desalco. Call 324-5858.

114-Farm Implements
 JD 18.4 duals, good rubber, also model, \$1200. Call 324-5859.
 JD 2270 Windrower, detail, 14', cab & air, field ready, \$2000. Call 678-2717.
 Late model 425 New Holland hay baler, like new, 2000 lbs. International side delivery baler. Now rear trailer, ready for your best bulk or flat. Mellow model 204, 12 grain from which to speed condition. Cooper Custom Service, 678-5017 or 438-9885.
 Massey Ferguson 128 baler, excellent condition, only \$20 acres baled, \$4000. Call 678-1629 leave message.
 New Holland 282 baler, Wisconsin 4 cylinder, field ready, excel cond, \$1400. Call 829-5324.
 New Holland self-propelled baler, best in the shop, field ready, best offer: 934-4789.
 Super C International tractor, 1932 built wagon, excellent condition. Call 324-4030 ownings.

114 Farm Implements
 Used Farm Tractor Parts
 Burley Tractor Salvage
 Phone: 734-4382-9270
 Wanted: Ford tractors preferably with loader and pull or 3 point disc; also small crawler tractor with dozer or loader. Can be disassembled. Call 324-5853.
 Wanted to buy: International 84 row-crop tractor, single front wheel in good condition. Call 432-5364.
 Want to buy: A mal row harrow on 9 point, 324-4176.
WANT TO BUY: Wide front for Super-C. Call 543-4177.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic loader on ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.
115 Farm Work Wanted
 3 Harrow beds
 2-3-3 wide hay stacking
 Custom plowing, with or without anyhedges. Scott Bangert, 543-639 after 6.
CUSTOM SWATHING
 324-2099
 Lwinning

115 Farm Work Wanted
 6-3-aling Freeman baler, Custom Hayline, 538-5273.
 All types linching, chopping, ground work, crop pulling, swathing and baling. Texting or in person, hauling, truck will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-5886.
CHEMICAL APPLICATION: Disk or roller-harrow with or without liquid fertilizer. All units, acreage meter & gal-on motor. We go anywhere in Magic Valley.
 Leslie R. Jones, Inc., 317 733-8458, Doug, 328-4181
Custom hay stacking
 2 wide
 Joe Klippes, 543-6597
 Custom hay stacking, 2 or 3 wide, 2 machines. Call Joe Bill Robertson, 543-9214.

115 Farm Work Wanted
 HARRAL'S CUSTOM FARMING, Hay and crop chopping, manure spreading, 825-5438 or 825-5022.
 Manure hauling and barnyard cleaning.
 Lloyd Collier, 678-1184.
 Ten which diesel truck ready to work in good cond. Will go anywhere in the valley. Call 365-6662.
115 Farm Work Wanted
 Custom swathing, Quality work at competitive prices. Scott Bangert, 543-5190.
 Custom swathing, reasonable prices. Call 733-3983.
 Tribulla Swathing, Competitive rates. Call 733-5270 or mobile phone: 734-4700-10169.
121 Boats & Marine Items
 17 Coleman Canoe, exc. cond., \$295. 324-3742.
 17 K Tribull, 1500 Evrwood, excellent \$400. 324-3628.
 1988 Motorcraff Pro Star 150, 180 hp, power, 410, call, \$16,500. 837-6631.
 19' Bayliner with Volvo Penta 1725 inboard outboard. Extras include spare prop, boat cover, skis, life jackets, etc. Excellent condition, great family boat, \$7000. Call 733-7765.
 8' aluminum boat with 2 hp motor, excellent condition, \$4000 offer: 324-9331.
 New tires, \$450.
 Call 324-8265.
 1977 Holiday Rambler, 32 ft. Presidential 3000. Completely self-contained, TV, antenna, tape 8, radio, air conditioner, catalytic heater. Like new. 1977 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton "Silverado". Boat, rock, shell, swing by, high condition for 32 ft. trailer, 2 gas tanks. Would like to sell with trailer, will include 1977 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, 1981 Toyota, used 1 season, like new, self-contained, stereo, windows, slides, 8, 800 owner, both batteries, runs real good. 324-5611 or 324-2486.

122 Sporting Goods
 Cashmen electric golf cart, good condition, \$400. Call 733-1408.
GUN SHOW - June 16-17
 The Virginia Hotel, Jackson, Wyoming. A quality collection show of the United States.
 Weight bench with 300 lbs. & hand weights, \$80. Call 829-5460.
123 Guns & Rifles
 Ruger P85, 9mm, with case and custom holder, excellent condition, \$360. Call 324-5859.
 1963 Ford F150 P1, 1 owner, \$995. 1984 Palomino pop-up trailer, exc. condition, \$2495. Call 432-8119.
 1984 Coast, 12', sleeps 4, great for fishing/hunting, good cond. \$695. 733-5459.
 1968 Forester 17', self-contained, gas/electric refrigerator, pressure water system, has sink, toilet and shower. Sleeps 6, very nice, \$2000. Call 324-3000, room 8 to 5.

125 Travel Trailers
 Seasonal camping equipment a best offer in classified.
 1972 Road Ranger, 22 ft. tandem axle, self-contained, \$4500. Call 324-3628.
 1976 Chevrolet tent-trailer, gas/electric, roof, gas heater, a/c, electric water pump, \$4000. Call 423-6531 or 630-3010.
 1975 PROWLER, 24' self-contained, rear bath with shower, large fridge with electric, compressor, cool, comfortable & very clean. \$4000. Call 423-6531 or 630-3010.
 1976 33' Comfort, twin beds, holding tank, gas/electric. New tires. \$4500. Call 324-8265.
 1977 Holiday Rambler, 32 ft. Presidential 3000. Completely self-contained, TV, antenna, tape 8, radio, air conditioner, catalytic heater. Like new. 1977 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton "Silverado". Boat, rock, shell, swing by, high condition for 32 ft. trailer, 2 gas tanks. Would like to sell with trailer, will include 1977 Chevy pickup 1/2 ton, 1981 Toyota, used 1 season, like new, self-contained, stereo, windows, slides, 8, 800 owner, both batteries, runs real good. 324-5611 or 324-2486.

125 Travel Trailers
 1977 Lorton, trailer, 23 ft. 6" bath, hot food cond., \$5000. Call 434-5634.
 1979 Holiday, 27' center bath. Will trade part for good horse trailer. \$3000. Call 324-2415 or 734-0773.
 Clear-16 travel trailer, 1980 24' Jan Chevy, 4 x 4, Call 734-4945 after 8 pm.
 Rugged hunting camper, full size bed, stove, furnace & sink. \$2000. Call 324-2415.
 Shasta 1968 tandem, 21', excellent condition, \$2900. Call 324-2994.
 Tent trailer, 22' open, \$2850. 734-6428/734-9033.
Will Trade
 Lot in Kimberly \$7500, for travel trailer. 423-4411.
126 Campers & Shells
 1075' camper, good condition, hydraulic jacks, sleeps 6. See at 731 Park W. Kimberly, 423-6207 or 323-4316.
 10 1/2 ft Sport King camper, w/jacks, good cond, \$1,500. Call 324-5859.
 10' Travot Cuben camper, call with jacks, \$1100. See at 824-Kennelville-Drive or Call 734-6852.
 12' Sports King, jacks, o'clock, w/bath, tub, toilet, sink, \$2,200. 423-5411.
 1978 8 1/2 ft over-shoot Cavanaugh-Polypoint, icebox, a/c, electric refrigerator, gas or electric furnace, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 824-2200.
 68 to 78 El Camino top \$100. Mini-pickup shell, \$350, good trade, 734-3343.
 8' camper, stove, icebox, sink, \$475 or offer. Call 734-7390.
 Angulus 10' worth \$500. Call 733-8756.

127 Motor Homes
 1978 Tloge 24' Dodge chassis, self-contained, vinyl, 6000 radiator, low mileage, many extras, \$12,500. See at 990 S. Washington, TF, call 526-6169 or 733-5326.
 1979 Winnabago, custom model, 27 ft. Will accept new truck on trade. 733-8659.
 1981 26' Itasca motor home, price reduced \$2000, NOW \$20,000. Excellent condition. See at 1333 Ship Ave. E, or call 733-8979.
ANDERSON'S RV
 * * * * *
 Now Dolphin, Micro-mini motor homes. Sale price \$26,500. See at Camp & Save Trades Welcome
 I-84 Exit 182
 Twin Falls, 733-6756
128 Utility Trailers
 1 utility trailer, with side box, 55, single axle, \$150. Call 432-6650.
Automotive
 1964 Dodge crew cab, for parts. Call 324-2114.
 1968 Chevy Suburban, best offer as is or part out, 3500 engine, all new or rebuilt parts, new tires, 324-4931.
 1993 manual steering box for a Toyota 4 wheel Dr. PU & in road, \$95. 734-1588.
 350 small block with top and rebuild, bottom end in good shape. Some accessories available. \$280. 423-8650.
 ANAPA 60-44 axle, 6-disc brake front, completely rebuilt. Fits rig. Post repair, \$10.
 1968 Chevy Suburban, best offer as is or part out, 3500 engine, all new or rebuilt parts, new tires, 324-4931.
 For sale: Misc parts for 1979 VW Rabbit, Trans, radiator, starter, and alternator. Call 543-6747 after 7 pm.
JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
 New 6 cc, gas turbine Special 4x4 AT trans. Free delivery. 1-800-555-2742
 Set of 4 custom 1987 Pro-Lido S1 wheels, make offer. Call 733-2142 ownings.
 Tangator for 3-truck with hardward, \$80. 734-1419.
 We have new and rebuilt units. If you have a Power Take Off that will not fit your truck, we will fix it, trade or buy your Power Take Off. Twin Falls Auto Parts, West Addison, 1 door East of Veterans' Wrecking Yard.

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Choose One Of These Options:

1. Finance Offer to September 1, 1990. Call 543-4760.
2. Discount in Lieu Of Waiver.
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4. 8.9% Low Rate for 36 Months.
5. 9.9% Low Rate For 48 Months.



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Here's why the 1600 Mower/Conditioner gobbles up your big fields fast.

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Choose from three cutting widths: 12, 14, or 16 feet. All three widths give you superior conditioning with John Deere's new 110-inch wide molded urethane rolls. These rolls feature more crimping points and that means faster drydown.

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1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x2
 Stock #1D153. 5 speed transmission, intermittent wipers, rear step bumper, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 7 year - 70,000 mile warranty.

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WAS \$13,240.00
NOW \$8,788
\$49 down \$169 mo.

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1990 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
 Stock #1TD-364. V-6 engine, 5 speed transmission, 7 year-70,000 mile warranty.

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NOW \$10,988
\$49 down \$209 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,780.00. No Balloon Payments, \$49 down - \$49 & \$209.

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

Outdoors D4-5
Your Money D6-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, June 7.

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 12, Toronto 5
Boston 4, New York 1
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1
Chicago 5, Seattle 0
California 6, Kansas City 3
Houston 6, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 5, Texas 4

National League

San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2, 11 innings
San Diego 3, Houston 2
New York 4, Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
Philadelphia at St. Louis, late
Los Angeles at Los Angeles, late
Oakland 5, Texas 4

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Toronto: French Open
7 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA golf, Walsala Open, first round
7:40 p.m. — Channel 13, College baseball, College World Series, Louisiana State vs. Oklahoma State
7 p.m. — Channel 11,12, NBA Championship Series, Portland at Detroit

Briefly

Chicago scoring tourney set at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will conduct a Chicago scoring system tournament at Canyon Springs from 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. today. Competition will be followed by the regular monthly meeting.

Roller hockey deadline for sign up will be June 11

TWIN FALLS — Juniors from ages 9 through 17 interested in participating in junior roller hockey have through June 11 to sign up at Skateland with Coach Nick Schroeder. Teams will practice twice per week — Monday and Thursday — and play one game a week from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Registration fee is \$30 which includes a hockey stick, puck and shirt. Those interested should contact Skateland at 734-5455 or Schroeder at 734-9458.

Red Sox manager will appeal his 3-game suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan changed course Wednesday and decided to appeal his three-game suspension, leaving him in the dugout at least until a hearing next week. Morgan was to manage Wednesday night at home against the New York Yankees, who fired manager Bucky Dent the day before. Morgan can stay with the Red Sox until he meets Tuesday in New York with American League president Bobby Brown.

On Tuesday, Brown suspended Morgan for supporting a clubhouse pitch that led to a bench-clearing brawl last weekend in Cleveland. At the time, Morgan said he would not contest the penalty. "Appeal? Appeal for what? You lose appeals," Morgan said. "I talked to Mr. Brown. I told him I did not like his decision, and I have no further comment." But on Wednesday, Morgan appealed. "You'll have to talk to the other boys about it," he said, suggesting Boston's front office.

SportsQuote

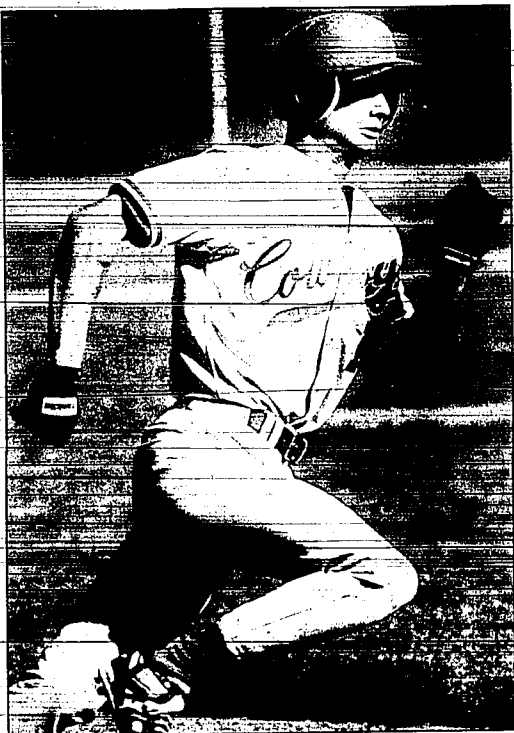
“

When it's just you against the world, bet the world.

”

— Philadelphia Inquirer columnist Bill Loyer

Cowboys, Rebels should battle for title



Four-year legion veteran Bobby Jenco will help anchor Twin Falls this summer

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

Once again, the American Legion battle for the top looks as if it will boil down to Twin Falls vs. Pocatello in the Southern Region "A" baseball. The Cowboys, who include some players off the state Class A-1 high school champion Twin Falls High School baseball team, will face a Rebel ballclub with a combination of players from Pocatello and Highland high schools.

The Minico Sage comes in with a strong program of players from both Rupert and Burley and is expected to make a run at the front-runners.

Twin Falls
Think of this team as the Idaho state high school championship team's pitchers. That's what Twin Falls Coach Dave Sloten is facing in his first year at the helm of the Cowboys.

Twin Falls will start just about the same lineup that played during the year for the Bruins, but right-handers Chris Smith and Chris Cull and left-hander Bryce Armstrong have decided not to join the American Legion program this year.

"Our pitching will be our Achilles heel," predicted Sloten. Still with enough runs, Twin Falls will win its share of games that season while four American Legion veterans Bobby Jenco, Matt Rasmussen and Shane Quessell will anchor the squad this year and should produce most of the firepower for the Cowboys.

Riley Boyd and Jon Korsen will help in the infield while Steve Bartholomew and Tom Bellingier will handle most of the outside duties. When it comes to pitching, Sloten is just about to throw anybody who can get the ball over the plate. Bartholomew, Jenco, Rasmussen and even catcher John Horner have found themselves on the mound this season while the only veteran of the staff, Matt Horner, has seen little time on the mound. He'll work mostly relief this season. "When I was a kid, we'd have more than 20 kids show up," said Sloten on the total turnout for Twin Falls. "It's a darn shame with the facilities we have now."

Minico
Cory Bridges is back at the helm at Minico after taking a year off last season. He had coached the Sage for the previous five seasons.

With both players from the Minico and Burley high school teams on the squad, Bridges is pleased with the strong interest. "We have 20 kids out. That's a very positive turnout since I've been here," he said. The nucleus of 18-year-olds from Rupert show the strength that the Sage will have. Infielder Mike Price will join Brandon Oswald and Chad McCuiston, McCuiston and Oswald both play catcher and outfield while the latter will see some time on the mound.

The Burley contingent includes Troy Merdith, Brandon Ormsworth, Paul Resdille, Merdith and Ormsworth, both right-handers, will help beef up the pitching staff along with playing some infield. Martindale will see time in the outfield while Rasmussen and Peterson will start in the infield.

The pitching staff for the Sage looks exceptionally strong as opposed to Minico teams of the past. Right-hander Mike Dennis, who pitched for the Spartans this season, will join the staff as well. "Everybody will have a different role this year. We don't have a set lineup yet," said Sloten, adding that a corps of newcomers will play an important role in this team.

Pocatello
The seven-time defending regional champion Runnin' Rebels don't have a shortage of hurlers. "While I've never managed right-hander Scott Wolfenbarger, southpaw Avery Griggs and right-handers Mark Kap, Doug Hagler and Wade Bell, the Rebels are hoping to keep their opponents off the bases this season. "Our top pitchers all throw over 80 miles per hour," said second-year Coach Jim Kolsen. "Our strength is definitely our pitchers. Even when we're in a tournament and get into the loser's bracket, we still have pitchers."

The Rebels should find out how they fare when they host two tournaments in June. See LEGION A on Page D2

Race for Southern Region 'B' title wide open

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

It may be the year of parity in Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball this season. With the defending regional champion Pocatello team losing many players to other teams, it's an all-out war for the top spot this season.

Twin Falls
Recruitment by the Twin Falls "A" squad left the "B" squad with every few players and pitchers. Shawn Wallace, a 1989 Twin Falls High School graduate and a veteran of the Bruins' state champion 1988 high school team,

has inherited the program from Dave Sloten, who moved up to coach the "A" team. He's finding experienced players in short supply.

One bright spot for the "B" team so far has been the play of John Traveler, one of the four players who played on the sophomore team for the Bruins this spring. Traveler plays every position on the field and even will help on the mound.

"There's just not enough John Travelers to go around," said Wallace. "They took three of our pitchers and moved them up to the 'A' team. We got hurt in that deal." Meanwhile, Twin Falls will have to put its trust in anybody who can throw can also pitch theory.

The infield seems somewhat secure with Todd Summerfield, Matt Slickers and Bill Riggins coming off of the Bruin sophomore team and that trio should end some headaches for Wallace and his club.

Pocatello
Starters Avery Griggs, Matt Klans, Mark Kap, Richard Henderson, Stan Hales and Sterling Davis have graduated to the Rebels' "A" team, leaving first-year coach Dean Swallow to start from scratch. Swallow is left with a handful of 16-year-olds who played sparingly on last year's team, and a bunch of newcomers. He also inherits a powerful tradition. Pocatello has won seven of the last nine regional titles.

les. The most experienced of the bunch are outfielder Bo Barrus and second baseman Tony Pak, who were both starters last summer.

Barrus, a right-hander, was Poky's No. 3 starting pitching last year at age 16. He'll anchor the rotation along with 16-year-old right-hander Adam Cordova, a part-time starter last season.

Buhl
The defending regional champion Buhl Indians are faced with a rebuilding year ahead of them, but don't count them out. See LEGION B on Page D2

Krzyzewski discussing coaching job with Celtics

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski met with Boston Celtics president Red Auerbach Wednesday in Washington, D.C., to discuss becoming the team's new head coach.

Auerbach told the Durham Morning Herald that he requested Wednesday's meeting because Krzyzewski had previously met with just Boston's new head of basketball operations, Dave Gavitt.

Gavitt, former commissioner of the Big East Conference, was also present for Wednesday's meeting.

"We talked about basketball, we went over the NBA and the differences in the pros and colleges, and we didn't get into any details," Auerbach told the newspaper.

Krzyzewski, 43, was unavailable for comment. He did not return on his scheduled flight at Raleigh-Durham International Airport Wednesday evening.

Auerbach refused to say whether or not the Duke coach had been offered the job. He did say that he expects a quick resolution.

"If it'll happen, it'll happen in the near future," Auerbach said. Duke athletic director Tom Butters, who arrived at his Durham home Wednesday afternoon after a two-day vacation, said he didn't plan on speaking with Krzyzewski until Thursday.

"Mike needs some time to think and Dave needs to get back with him on some other things," Butters said. "I have no gut feelings about what is going to happen. I'll leave that to others."

Krzyzewski has taken the Blue Devils to the Final Four four of the last five years. The other candidate to replace Jimmy Rodgers, who was fired as Celtics coach last month, appears to be Chris Ford, his former assistant.

Several Boston players have said they want to see Ford, a former Celtic player, named coach.

Thomas set tone for Detroit in Tuesday's comeback win

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The hardest lesson Isiah Thomas had to learn was that winning is more important than being the main attraction.

Thomas did both in the opener of the NBA Finals Tuesday night in one of the best clutch performances in a career of building out the Pistons in tough situations.

The Pistons trailed 90-80 with seven minutes remaining when coach Chuck Daly called timeout.

"The team was feeling down in the huddle," Pistons coach Dennis Rodman said. "All of a sudden Isiah said, 'We've got seven minutes. This is it. Seven minutes.' All of a sudden, the mood changed."

Thomas quickly changed the mood of the game, scoring 14 points from the 6-49 mark to the 1-49 mark of the first half. He had 12 rebounds. The Pistons won 105-99 victory.

Thomas scored 33 points against Portland as Detroit took a 1-0 lead the best of 7 series.

Thomas resumes Thursday night. Thomas says that three straight trips to the NBA Finals, a championship last year and a close friendship with Magic Johnson, has taught him that winning is the only performance that counts.

"The most difficult thing for a basketball player to fight the tendency to make the game an individual battle," Thomas said Wednesday. "Almost every night I'm playing against a guy I can take. But I have to fight that urge because I have to make sure the team plays well. It's not whether I play well."

Thomas, who had 21 points, 11 assists and eight rebounds in Detroit's Game 7 victory over Chicago Sunday, scored even more against the Trail Blazers.

"I honestly would've been happier if I had scored 12 points and two or three other guys had scored 15 and Dennis and Bill Lumber had 12 rebounds," Thomas said. "The easiest way for the media to judge a basketball player is statistically. But at one point in my career I had to ask myself if I wanted to win championships or do I want to be a hero."

Bucky Dent's magic gone, Yanks cut him loose

The Associated Press

BOSTON — This time Bucky Dent couldn't save the New York Yankees, or himself.

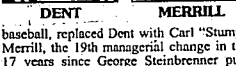
Dent will be forever remembered for the home run he hit at Fenway Park in the 1978 playoff game to beat the Boston Red Sox — and complete the Yankees' charge from 14½ games behind to win the American League East.

But he couldn't work that same magic as manager of the Yankees, and he was fired Wednesday in the same city where he became a hero.

The Yankees, with the worst record in baseball, replaced Dent with Carl "Stump" Merrill, the 19th managerial change in the 17 years since George Steinbrenner pur-

chased the club. Dent's removal comes just eight days after his cross-town counterpart, Davey Johnson, was fired by the Mets and replaced by Bud Harrelson. Since then, there had been speculation Johnson might be hired to manage the Yankees.

"Steinbrenner languished long and hard about this decision. We feel that the club is a better club than our won-loss record indicates," Yankees general manager Peter Peterson said.



DENT MERRILL

League Western Division.

Also fired were hitting coach Champ Summers, third base coach Joe Sparks and bullpen catcher Gary Tuck. Replacing them are former Yankees manager Gene Michael, Buck Showalter and Marc Hill.

The sweeping change came with the Yankees buried in last place in the AL East, saddled by an 18-31 record entering Wednesday's game against the Red Sox. The Yankees also are the lowest scoring team in the league.

"I'm not going to say we'll win the pennant, but we're going to put a product on the field that will know I know," the 46-year-old Merrill said.

Outdoors

Rainbow, browns can be caught in S. Idaho

There are not many streams in Idaho that contain both rainbow and brown trout but there are a few.

A number of them are in our fishing area.

The Little Wood River, lower Silver Creek, the Snake River, lower Rock Creek and a couple other waters have

Warren Scoth Fishing

Warren Scoth fishing. The brown trout were introduced in the last 20 years though there were some earlier attempts.

The brown trout has been touted at various times as superior to rainbow-in-adaptability, as more sophisticated, more difficult to catch and longer lived.

Theory holds they are capable of handling warmer water and a wider range of temperatures than the frothy, water-loving rainbow.

I fished some water last week that has both fish. When the brown were introduced everyone assumed, even hoped, that the browns would become big, vicious, super sophisticated fish and provide a better level of pollution than most of us like to believe.

It has not quite turned out that way. The stream has cut banks, deep pools, riffle water and moss banks and a wide variety of bottoms.

It is subject to warming in the summer and a better level of pollution than most of us like to believe. By all the popular theory and clichés about brown trout, this water should be better for browns and cause any self-respecting rainbow to be drive out.

Year after year has gone by and the browns have not; but it is their population that is always of concern. They don't cut it against the rainbow. When you catch a rainbow and a brown in the same stretch of water, the brown is inevitably in poorer condition. Two fish of equal length will weigh a rainbow heavier and in better condition.

Having fished in water where browns

• See on SCHOTH Page D5

Briefly

Bigwood-Bowhunters to hold jamboree

SUN VALLEY — The Bigwood Bowhunters will hold their Sun Valley Safari and Region IV Jamboree Saturday and Sunday north of Ketchum.

The events will be held about 15 north of Ketchum. Registration is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday, followed by a random start.

Registration fee for each event is \$8 for adults, \$6 for youth and \$22 for families for both events.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Mike at 788-2895 or Clayton at 423-5287.

1990 big game regulations, hunt applications available

BOISE — Idaho's 1990 big game regulations and controlled hunt applications are available at Department of Fish and Game offices.

The regulations are in a larger format which is designed for easier reading and to alert hunters to important information. Changes in hunts or new hunts are highlighted in bright yellow or other important items are highlighted in green.

Controlled hunt applications must be returned by June 30. Successful applicants will be notified by Aug. 10.

Floating pens used in study of westslope cutthroats

BOISE — Floating net pens are being used by Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists to test the viability of raising westslope cutthroats, a species which doesn't adapt well to hatchery life.

On Lake Pend Oreille, biologists have been raising cutthroats in a kind of floating corral made of fine mesh fabric.

The pens are anchored to docks or buoys. Juvenile fish are placed in the pens in the fall when they reach three-to-four inches in length. They are fed over winter for release in spring at six to seven inches.

Biologists focus on Snake River in fisheries plan

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — Biologists will try to open the potential of Magic Valley's biggest attribute — the Snake River — in the next five-year fisheries management plan of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Mini-Cassia area anglers will have their chance to hear and comment on the proposed five-year plan at 7:30 p.m. today at the Burley Inn.

In two public hearings conducted in Twin Falls and Hailey this week, Region 4 Fishery Manager Chip Corsi and Biologist Fred Partridge said the river — particularly the stretch from Lower Salmon Falls power plant to C.J. Strike Reservoir — had the greatest potential for fishing exploitation.

"They cited good water quality, a combination of slack and free-flowing water and most generally an ample supply of water.

Conditions above that area are more uncertain, subject to the vagaries of lower water, poor temperatures, poor quality and all the problems civilization visits on running water.

"Due to the drought, there isn't 5 second feet of water in the river below Milner Dam," Corsi said.

This lack of a "flushing" current to remove the phosphate buildup and other problems causes huge algae beds that are seen this year plus point up the inability of the river to ever become a self-generating native fishery due to lack of spawning areas.

"The river becomes much better after reaching the big springs area in the Buhl area," Corsi said, but he noted the problems caused by unevenly and firm runoff prevent water quality from becoming a lot better than tolerable.

But, the various types of waters lend themselves to aggressive management of different species and Partridge, who noted, slack water offered good bass and catfish fishing possibilities while the running por-



Chip Corsi, right, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game begins his presentation Wednesday night

large trout trophy fishery plus the newly inaugurated white sturgeon culture program.

Partridge said the first five-year plan will have to do with investigation, research and planning on which reaches would be best for which fish species. In addition, species characteristics of various strains of trout that could match up best providing the best growth and survival potential — will be sought.

The latter would include introduction of fall-spawning strains that could take advan-

tage of more stable tributary waters and hopefully allow the young to miss the tremendous mortality potential in the river's huge trash fish and predator populations.

The biologists said they feel it is time Magic Valley joined the rest of the state in making the Snake and its reservoirs the most fished water in Idaho.

Corsi noted this also would allow Magic Valley to join the other state fishermen in having a "float through" fishery.

ambitious project.

In other action, Corsi noted that Region 4 has a wealth of streams and stream miles available but unfortunately, many of the creeks are very small.

He noted the Bruneau and Jarbidge river sections on the region's west end amount to 140 stream miles. Due to inaccessibility, those streams currently are holding their own in providing a wild trout fishery. No major change is anticipated.

On the southside drainages, largely in Twin Falls and Cassia counties, 630 stream

• See BIOLOGISTS on Page D5

Salmon numbers low on Columbia, Snake

By SCOTT SONNER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Salmon runs in the Columbia and Snake rivers have been declining steadily over the past 20 years and populations at some dams last year were near the lowest observed in history, a new report said Monday.

San, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., requested the study, completed by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

"Clearly, we know from this report that the runs are in trouble. Clearly, the fish are declining. Particularly on the Snake River, the stocks are way down," said Bill Calder, Hatfield's press secretary.

Oregon Trout, a Portland-based conservation group, has filed a petition with NMFS requesting the agency place four salmon runs in the Columbia River basin on the endangered species list. The four species are the native runs of Lower Columbia coho salmon as well as the Snake River's spring, summer and fall chinook salmon.

Oregon Trout's March list wanted to secure the report to help get a head start on the listing process so as to avoid some of the political rhetoric that has surrounded debate over whether to list the northern spotted owl as a threatened species.

The report made public on Monday provides a "perspective on the salmon runs in question" but does not provide a basis for definitive judgments on the status of the runs under the Endangered Species Act, its authors said.

In a letter to Hatfield, NMFS regional director Roland Schmitt and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Director

Escapement of sockeye salmon to the Snake River has declined dramatically.

—Government study, by the National Marine Fisheries Service and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife

Randy Fisher said, "We share your concern over salmon runs and the report of Columbia River water."

Mark Chilcote, natural production program manager for the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, said the report basically compiled previous studies to give an overview on the status of the fish in the region.

"Historically, the Columbia River basin had much larger sockeye return than it does now," he said in a telephone interview from Portland, Ore.

"The (sockeye) species as a whole in the Columbia basin has suffered a pretty significant decline," he said.

The report based its population counts primarily on escapements, which are the number of fish that escape being caught and safely return to their spawning grounds; and redd counts, which are the easily observable nests that female salmon dig in the river-bottom gravel so they can lay their eggs.

The report said the surface area of nursery lakes available for sockeye salmon today is only 4 percent of what it was before the construction of Columbia and Snake River dams.

"Escapement of sockeye salmon to the

Snake River has declined dramatically," the report said.

Yearly counts at Ice Harbor Dam near Pasco, Wash., have dropped from 1,276 in 1964 to just four in 1989. Fewer than 70 fish have been observed in each of the past five years, the study said.

On the Lower Columbia River, there was no great change in the escapement levels for the coho salmon between 1949 and 1968, but from 1969 through 1977 there was a "significant collapse in the population," the report said.

"During this time period, the run declined an average annual rate of 32.1 percent per year and has remained at very low levels since that time," the study said.

Mean counts at juvenile coho salmon in 10 index streams utilized for adult coho salmon spawning surveys showed a decline from 19 juveniles per pool in 1972-73 to about eight juveniles per pool in 1982-85.

"The depressed level of juvenile production is consistent with the steep decline in adult coho salmon returning to spawn in lower Columbia River tributaries in recent years," the report said.

• See SALMON on Page D5

Steelhead fishing season over

The Associated Press

BOISE — Effective Thursday night, steelhead fishing will be suspended on the Little Salmon River near Riggins, until more migrating fish make it to the Rapid River Fish Hatchery, the Fish and Game Department says.

In a telephone conference Monday, the Fish and Game Commission closed the sport fishing season effective Thursday at 9:30 p.m., from the Riggins water supply pipe upstream to the U.S. 95 bridge near Smoky Boulder Road, said information officer Bill Goodnight.

The season was scheduled to run until July 8, but the commission set a quota of 350 fish when it authorized the season. As of Sunday night, the harvest was 533 steelhead, and biologists estimated about 50 fish per day were being taken.

Captive breeding of owls considered

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The Interior Department may advocate the captive breeding of spotted owls as a way to save the threatened species without sacrificing hundreds of timber jobs in the Pacific Northwest.

Jim Hughes, deputy assistant Interior secretary for lands and minerals, said Idaho rapist expert Bill Burnham, director of the Peregrine Fund, told him captive breeding of owls would be feasible.

"President Bush has told the Interior secretary that we've got to save the owl and we've got to save jobs," Hughes said Thursday. "Our mission is to make them compatible."

Hughes, who accompanied Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan on a three-day visit to Idaho that ended Thursday in Idaho Falls, said the department is not yet committed to the captive-breeding idea.

However, he said, "it's something we're looking at."

Burnham said Thursday that the Peregrine Fund and the World Center for Birds of Prey would be glad to cooperate in an experiment to see if spotted owls will breed

in captivity. Burnham discussed the idea with Lujan and Hughes on Wednesday, when the two toured the World Center of Birds.

"There's no reason to believe that spotted owls could not be bred in captivity," Burnham said. "Typically, owls are easier to breed than falcons."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to decide in late June whether to list the spotted owl as an endangered species. If it is listed, the timber industry says hundreds of loggers, truck drivers, millworkers, and others could lose their jobs because timber cuts would be sharply curtailed.

Environmentalists believe the owls depend on old-growth areas for survival. An estimated 3,000 to 5,000 spotted owls remain in the Pacific Northwest.

Burnham was careful to note that the issue of old-growth is likely to remain even if captive breeding can solve the dilemma.

The Peregrine Fund is interested in the conservation of the owl as a way to preserve the species, he said. "Whether to cut or not cut the old-growth forests is another issue."

Burnham said he expects both environ-

mentalists and timber workers to be skeptical of captive breeding.

"The problem with the owl is not the owl," he said. "The main issue is overcutting of old-growth forests. The environmental community is probably not interested in the captive breeding of owls because then they lose their argument for saving the forests."

"And the timber industry won't be interested either, because then that would mean they're admitting that logging has hurt the owls."

Joe Hinson, executive director of the Coeur d'Alene-based Intermountain Forest Industries Association, agreed with Burnham's assessment.

"That is such a radical proposal, quite honestly, I'm not even sure it comports with the Endangered Species Act," he said. "I don't see anything like that as a panacea for timber availability from the national forests."

"The environmental groups have made it clear the owl is just a surrogate to the elimination of harvest of old-growth stands of timber in the Pacific Northwest."

Burnham said he expects both environ-

mentalists and timber workers to be skeptical of captive breeding.

Free camping, free fishing await SNF visitors this weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest may enjoy camping free of charge this Saturday as part of 1990 Idaho Outdoors Day. Co-sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other public agencies, the day is one way to say thank you to Idaho citizens for their care of the land, water and natural resources. Large supplies of firewood are available on the forest with most

wood gathering areas now accessible. Personal-use cutting permits are on sale at forest offices. The Fairfield Ranger District reports all campgrounds now open. Roads have been graded recently. Fishing is reported fair. The Ketchum Ranger District reports Trout-Creek Road is open. However, Dollarhide Summit remains closed. Anglers report slow fishing due to high water in area streams. Although the Ketchum Ranger District office is closed weekends,



maps and wood cutting permits may be purchased from a Forest Service host from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

All campgrounds on the Twin Falls Ranger District are open except Bear Gulch. Group reservation areas are available at Diamond and Jack and Lower Penstemon by contacting the Twin Falls office at 737-3200. All roads are open except for the Monument Peak road. The Burley Ranger District reports campgrounds open at Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs. Upper Howell Canyon and Independence Lakes areas remain closed because

of snow. The Oakley-Elba route is now open and passable. Many campgrounds are open on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area with full services and fees to begin June 15. Although most campgrounds are operated on a first-come, first-served basis, three picnic areas and sites at seven campgrounds on the SNRA may be reserved in advance. The day-use picnic areas include Wood River Picnic, Alurus Lake Outlet and North Shore Picnic at Redfish Lake.

Reservable overnight sites include Basley and Boulder View along the Big Wood River; Glacier View and Point at Redfish Lake; and Elk Creek, Sheep Trail and Trap Creek along Highway 21, northwest of Stanley. Reservations may be made by calling the national reservation system at 1-800-283-2267. The SNRA visitor center is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The center is located eight miles north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75.

Anglers have free day on Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — Anglers of all ages and experience will be welcome at two fishing clinics to be held Saturday as part of Free Fishing Day. The clinics will be offered at the Hagerman state fish hatchery, 4 miles east of Hagerman, and the kids pond in the Burley city park next to the airport. Hours will be 8 a.m. to noon. Sponsors will learn about fish habitat, ethics, fish identification, fishing tips and even cleaning and cooking methods at the Hagerman site. They can then test their skills on rainbow trout that are available in adjacent waters.

These clinics provide an excellent opportunity for families with beginning fishermen or for those who have not had a chance to learn more about this lifetime sport. Fishermen are encouraged to bring their own equipment but some free fishing gear, bait and rods/reels will be available for checkout. Personnel from the Department of Fish and Game, state parks and recreation and U.S. Forest Service and other governmental agencies will be on hand to teach and assist prospective fishermen. Co-sponsors of the clinics are Payless Drug, Simerly's, Coca-Cola and Gilliland Bait and Tackle.

Biologists hope to capture wolves on film

OLYMPIA (AP) — Wildlife biologists hope to capture the first wolf pups known to have been born in Washington in decades — but only on film from unmanned, infrared cameras set up near the site of the den in the North Cascades. State and federal biologists last week located the gray wolf den containing pups by howling at them and getting distinctive barks and howls in return. It is the first confirmation in 15 years that wolves are living in Washington, state biologist Harriette Allen said Friday.

More importantly, she said, "it's the first wolf den, first indication of breeding since the early 1900s. We've always thought there were transient wolves in the Cascades based on tracks." Biologists will not attempt to get close enough to see the den in the Hoquiam area of Ross Lake National Recreation Area — for another month for fear of disturbing the she-wolf and causing her to move her pups, said Ed Gastellum, assistant superintendent at North Cascades National Park and Lower Penstemon by contacting the Twin Falls office at 737-3200. All roads are open except for the Monument Peak road. The Burley Ranger District reports campgrounds open at Sublett, Clear Creek and Bennett Springs. Upper Howell Canyon and Independence Lakes areas remain closed because

Allen said there is no doubt, the wolves are there, adding that a trained biologist can identify wolves by hearing as much as by seeing them. "The yelping of the pups is really indicative of wolves and not coyotes," she said. "Coyotes will shut up and won't respond to howls." She also noted that "there have been recent wolf tracks seen in the area of the den." Gastellum said a wolf pup's sound is quite distinctive: a bark followed by a howl, according to wolf experts who have been consulted.

Allen said biologists hope to get pictures of the wolves using two infrared cameras that are automatically activated by the warmth of a living thing. She said the cameras are set so as to snap pictures of warm bodies the size of pup and adult wolves. The film is checked every week or so, she said. One camera is as near the site as biologists dared venture and the other is about three-quarters of a mile away, she said.

Biologists

Continued from Page D4

milks are included but size limits the ability of the habitat to provide a constant supply or any trophy size. Some streams, such as Rock Creek, will be evaluated as "an urban fishery" and be maintained by planting catchable trout. The area lakes and reservoirs offer a lot of opportunity for diversity, such as the introduction of walleye at Salmon Falls and Oakley reservoirs. The mid-Snake river area offers seven main-stem reservoirs and a number of productive, small lakes. These will be evaluated with both cold and warm water species in mind.

The South Fork of the Boise River is largely a sterile stream, typical of central Idaho streams, Corsi said. Its opportunity to the angler can be maintained only by hatchery supplementation. However, Anderson Knapp Reservoir offers another window with the emphasis remaining on a 14-16-inch kokanee fishery that will provide angler reward plus a large enough surplus to support a small chinook salmon trophy fishery. Additionally, Corsi said, spring spawning trout streams would be evaluated for introduction into the reservoir. These could provide some fishing opportunity in the reservoir, particularly in the fall, but also some spring river fishing when the spawners go into the South Fork to find spawning gravel. In all cases where catchable trout plantings are used, Corsi said the department plan would be to make the release sites and general release times available to the public.

This will allow the economics of planting to improve. Corsi said it costs about \$1.04 per pound to raise catchables. Generally only 10 to 15 percent are returned to the angler pool, meaning a limit of catchable cost the department more to put the fish into the stream than the angler paid for his fishing license. Since the catchable fish generally pass out of the picture within two to three months at best, the department would lose the catchables taken from the stream at the release site within a few days of planting. On the Wood River, Corsi said while it is one of the most productive 600 stream miles in Idaho, it also has serious habitat problems with drawdown and grazing and livestock limitations. "He said habitat improvement projects, such as wood materials, more contrived use of beavers in future plans, minimum stream flows and purchase of minimum irrigation reservoir pools would help the fishery well, he said. He said a costly but needed project would be screening of the several smaller and larger irrigation diversions that now siphon a large number of fish into irrigation lateral traps.

Salmon

Continued from Page D4

Population counts of spring chinook salmon at Ice Harbor Dam have been decreasing since the late 1960s and escapement of the fish to the river's sub-basins has been declining since the early 1970s, the report said. Since 1954, the peak escapement for the Grande Ronde and Imnaha sub-basins came in 1957 with 7,123 and 3,439, respectively. Last year, spawning escapement was 238 fish for the Grande Ronde and 412 fish for the Imnaha — some of the lowest on record," the report said. Other parts of the report showed

that range and distribution of the Idaho spring chinook salmon has dropped to 66 percent of the original useable area. The number of redd beds observed on spawning ground surveys in the Salmon River sub-basin in 1981 was 6 percent of the 1961 peak of 6,131 and natural escapement in 1989 was near the lowest observed in history, the report said. The report said summer chinook salmon populations exist today in the Salmon River and possibly the Clearwater River sub-basins of Idaho, but have been eliminated from all other sub-basins in the Snake River.

In 1989 only 501 summer chinook redds were counted in the sub-basin at Ice Harbor Dam, where the escapement to the sub-basin averaged 20,000 between 1962 and 1970. The summer chinook escapement over Lower Granite Dam was 4,213 fish in 1989, compared with the recent peak of 30,917 observed in 1969. For full chinook salmon, escapement past Ice Harbor Dam was stable through the 1960s then declined steadily through the early 1980s. There has been a moderate increase in adult escapement for the 1985-88 years, however, this increase is attributable primarily to hatchery returns, the report said.

Schoth

Continued from Page D4

dominate and the situation is reversed or where browns are the exclusive residents, I know they can be an excellent fish. They fight well and often spectacularly. They will strike every bit as hard as a rainbow or be just as fastidious in their sipping of small surface spinners. If used to be asserted brown trout didn't jump and the rainbow did when caught, I have studied this subjectively for years, being very attuned to what each fish was doing when I fish a water with both species. From these observations, there are a few hints that should help you when you fishing these species. In waters other than the Snake River, it is fairly easy to catch brown or rainbows in a given stretch by placing your fly or bait or lure in different margins of the stream. In general, the brown trout will be on the outer edges of the most desirable water, closer to obstructions, farther under a cutbank, beneath the moss lip, behind the rock. The rainbow may be only two feet away from the brown but on the faster side of the seam or a pocket in the wing of the water pushed around a rock or stationed ahead of the rock. It will be higher in a pool, closer to the riffle water coming off a rocky bottom. The preference of each species is fascinating because, if both are present in the same water, you can best

see the tendency. If only one is present, it will readily use all of the water. This explains to me at least why an Idaho angler can be successful on a brown trout stream in Montana where no rainbow reside and can't buy a brown trout out of the mixed species local water. His fishing pattern has to be altered on the mixed species stream. It does not on a single species stream. On a single species stream there is one truth that doesn't vary, the best fish will be in the best water. The richest food source with the best protection holds the biggest trout. If you catch it, another will replace it very quickly. Always try the catch spot you caught your best fish when you return. Recognize that a big fishing holding spot may not necessarily be full of a lot of fish. Sometimes you must bypass water where there is a lot of action, even competition for your offering and find the place preferred by the fish, if that is what you want. This is true of brown trout and rainbows. The fighting characteristics of each species, as far as I am concerned, depend a great deal on where and how the fish is caught. If you happen to catch a fish that is large by the standards of the average fish in the water at hand, both fish will seek the deepest water with the fastest flow. If the water is of uniform depth and high velocity, the fish will hence, not too deep — both species will do aerial battle and jump spec-

tacularly. It is only my opinion, possibly a prejudice, that the rainbow will jump a little higher and a time or two more in the local conditions. It is important to get the fish to brown trout. It is an important species and one that cannot be ignored in a management tool for expanding fishing options. All of us are aware that rainbows vary from one genetic line to another. Even hatchery trout will show varying growth rates, vigor and ability to compete. This question is seldom addressed when it comes to brown trout in Idaho. Knowledgeable anglers know the source, history, blood lines and breeding history of rainbow in Silver Creek, for example. Very, very few question the genetic source of brown trout introduced locally. Were the brown trout introduced by Burr Purinton the same as the brown trout introduced by Jack Hemingway? Were they selected an ideal for the characteristics of their target water — or simply because they were what were available at the times? The average fisherman only wants good, fairly predictable fishing. He assumes that someone somewhere is

taking care of things like genetic sourcing, adaptation characteristics, potential growth rates, feeding preferences, etc. These have a profound effect on the quality of a fishery and the angler cannot assume the question has been answered. In local waters, the brown trout is supposed to fend for himself. If we are to use the species, we should give it the same attention we give when introducing any exotic species to the environment. Perhaps we need one strain of browns for the Snake River, another for Little Wood, yet another for Billingsley Creek. Perhaps we need to re-examine and continually question the same process with regard to planted rainbow trout. I hope your fishing has been as interesting and exciting as mine has been since opening day. The weather has been a little obnoxious but water that was in perfect shape before the rain and snow is cooler and maybe a little off color. But smile. It will improve fishing in the long run for both rainbow and brown trout — and for the Idaho angler fortunate enough to enjoy both. Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

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Your Money

Search for right home security not easy

How can you make your home secure from burglars? A prominent electronics industry executive who lives in a wealthy Connecticut suburb has installed the most sophisticated anti-burglar devices in and around his home. Still, he says, "Your best security is to live on a dead-end road and to own a dog."



Sylvia Porter

Some 600 convicted armed robbers serving time in an Ohio prison, says Consumer Reports magazine, were asked what one thing they would use to protect their own home. Most answered, "a dog." And the most effective protection against burglary, they said, is a monitored burglar alarm.

"The fact may be there's nothing you can do to stop a skilled burglar, but you can deter him with some common-sense precautions and your choice of alarm systems. Most police believe an alarm detector burglary attempts and increase the probability of a burglar being apprehended.

As crime continues at a high rate both in urban and rural areas, Americans in 1989 spent \$3.5 billion for residential security. The Security Industry Association is projecting at least 20 percent growth in 1990. Although only about 7 percent of American homes are protected with a security system, annual expenditures far exceed total residential losses, an indication of the degree to which families feel they are at risk.

The "common-sense precautions" by now should be well known. Police departments recommend that you upgrade locks, trim shrubbery so intruders cannot hide and engrave household valuables with an identification number. Whenever you leave the house, be sure all doors and windows are closed and locked. (One in five of all burglaries occurs without forced entry.) If you're going on vacation, stop newspaper and other deliveries, use timers to turn on lights at irregular intervals and have your lawn mowed.

Alarm devices are available in most hardware stores and from electronic dealers. One from Radio Shack, suitable for a small apartment, costs \$100 and requires no installation. The more elaborate systems call for professional help.

"No such thing as a completely burglar-proof alarm system exists," claims the Council of Better Business Bureaus (BBB). Yet, a system in which you have confidence can give you peace of mind, and just the signs announcing its presence may deter most intruders.

"You need to be especially careful in deciding on the type of alarm system to use and who will install it," says the BBB. There are no national performance standards. "Check with local authorities to see whether ordinances control the types of alarm horns or bells you may use. Some companies are more interested

• See PORTER on Page D7

Mini video games make big splash

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First came Game Boy, a paperback-size video game introduced less than a year ago by Nintendo. The battery-operated, go-anywhere toy has the potential to be a \$1 billion a year business.

Then came Lynx, marketed nationwide a month ago by Atari Computer Corp. as the first hand-held game with a color screen. It's twice as pricey as the \$90 Game Boy.

Now get ready for TurboExpress, NEC's flashier version of putting an arcade game into the palm of the hand. It has twice the computing power of its competitors and uses the same game cartridges in its home console—something its competitors can't match.

And, get this: TurboExpress comes with an option that converts the video game into a TV set. The cost per unit will be about \$280 to \$250, and the TV option is about \$80.

"People pay for value," said Kenneth Wirt, vice president of home entertainment for NEC Technologies Inc. "If you get a lot of the out of it, they're willing to pay more. This is something you can't get from Nintendo."

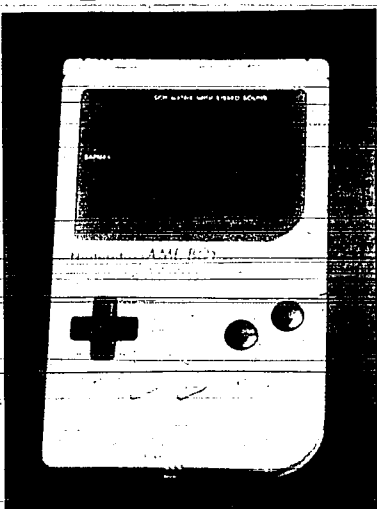
It will be unveiled this weekend at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago and will be on the market in the fall, just in time for Christmas.

But anything that hopes to compete with Nintendo, the undisputed leader of home video games, has to be good.

About 1 million copies of Game Boy's black-and-white, 2½-inch diagonal screen were sold last year after it hit the market in August.

This year, Nintendo expects to sell 5 million sets. The hand-held business will account for nearly \$1 billion of the company's projected sales of \$4.1 billion, which gives Nintendo about 80 percent of the U.S. video game market.

"The Nintendo name rules," said Larry



Nintendo's miniature video Game-Boy, left is receiving some tough competition from NEC's TurboExpress, right

Carlat, editor of the New York-based Toy and Game Magazine. "Anything with a Nintendo name puts everything else to shame as far as the mass market goes. If you go head to head with Nintendo, you're going to lose. It's the kiss of death."

He praised the wizardry of TurboExpress

but questioned whether kids would pay that much for it.

"The product is spectacular. The technology is startling, innovative and brilliant," Carlat said. "But I don't think it's for everyone. They can get little pieces of the action at the high end of the market. If they get the price

down, they could give Nintendo a run for the money."

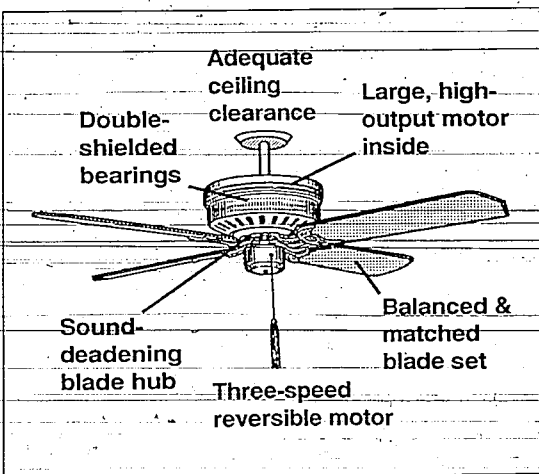


AP Laserphoto

Hand-held games are the latest advancements in the video game world that Atari created with the introduction of "Pong" in 1976. "The improvements are like video

• See GAMES on Page D7

Cut your utility bill



Fans increase comfort using little electricity

Low-priced ceiling fan not a good buy

Q—I am trying to select a paddle ceiling fan to reduce my electric bills, but they all look about the same. Is there really much difference between the expensive and cheap ones and what should I look for? M. S.

A—Although most ceiling fans look similar at first glance, there are tremendous differences among them. A lower-quality fan can be noisy, wobble (particularly annoying with a light attached), not provide adequate air circulation, and wear out prematurely. Definitely don't just shop for the lowest-price ceiling fan.

The most significant design factors to consider when selecting a ceiling fan are the size of the motor, pitch of the blades, blade material and finish, types of bearings, and sound isolation features.

A larger, high-quality motor can deliver greater air flow and much longer life. Since it is more powerful, a larger motor isn't being stressed to provide adequate ventilation. It should also run cooler and quieter with



James Duley

less motor hum. The pitch angle of the blades is an indicator of the quality of the fan. Since a greater pitch moves more air, a larger motor is usually used. Cheaper fans with little blade pitch look good and spin as fast, but they don't provide much air movement.

Double-shielded, permanently-lubricated bearings are best for a long maintenance-free life. Much dust circulates through fan when it's running. These bearings also operate quieter, even when they are new.

Much of the noise from a fan is amplified by the blades. Even a slight noise in the motor or bearings can be increased by the large blade surface area. A fan should have a hard plastic or flexible fan blade hub (where the blades attach to the fan).

• See DULEY on Page D7

Thanks a million

Graduation gifts aim to inspire poor eighth-graders

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 a counselor in a middle school for grades six through eight. Many of the kids I counsel come from homes in a very poor section of town. They receive little motivation for studying in school. They want to quit as soon as they turn 16, so they can't have some spending money.

I doubt that anyone from your background could imagine the homes I go into. One boy I work with in grade six just turned 12. He has stolen his third car. His mother and father is not in the picture. His mother calls every name in the book when I go to their home. I can put up with the dirt, dog and cat droppings on the floor, beds without sheets and bathrooms without toilet paper. It's the desperation that I cannot live with. Since learning of your good deeds, I've been tossing around in my mind a program

to reward kids that I work with for school attendance and good behavior. If I could target grade eight next year, which would be about 35 kids, I think I could make a difference. Perhaps my program would encourage them to stay away from selling drugs for a living. Mr. Ross, I am an older, married woman and a Navy veteran. I really care about these kids, and I'm committed to trying to help them. Now I have just a few more years to work. Can you help me make a difference in these kids' lives?

—Mrs. B.T., Pittsfield, Mass.
Dear Mrs. T.: The only good thing about growing up in poverty is being able to tell someone else you lived through it. That is the case for me, and I'm not ashamed of my humble beginnings. So what can we do to help pull your group of eighth-graders through? This is a time when peer pressure is immense, and the need for immediate gratification is even greater. Every child in your program who successfully completes the eighth grade next

year, in keeping with the ground rules you establish, will receive a \$100 graduation present. If every student succeeds, that means I'll gladly be \$3,500 out of pocket. Until then, I'm with you in rooting for each one!

Dear Mr. Ross: I wish that I was born in America. I'm 21, but came here from Mexico when I was 15. I never went to school here, but I know how to read and write English. How do I know it? I used to hang out with American people in Mexico. I'm illegal in this country, but I can still work. When people ask to see my green card, I tell them that I'm American—that I was born in California. They believe me, because my English is not so bad.

I'm asking for money, so we can buy a twin stroller for our babies. My wife needs it to take them to the doctor and out to the park. I call her my wife because we been living together for the past three years. All her life, she was living in a shelter as an abused child (by her mother). I also was an abused child. Maybe that's why we understand each other, love each other and cry together.

We do not want to be like this for the rest of our lives. Someday we'd like to have the American Dream. I love America, and I ap-

preciate what God gives me every day. Today I can say that I love life, and God has given me something important—my family. Even though we are poor, we are happy, because now we have hope. Besides a stroller, we also need some clothes. I don't want anything for myself, just for my family. Mr. Ross, please try to understand our problem.

—Mr. W.M., White Plains, N.Y.
Dear Mr. M.: I do understand. You'd like to see life a little easier for your family, but I'd like to see you get your green card. I'll tell you what—use the check I'm sending for your immediate needs on one condition.

That condition is that you take the necessary steps to complete your citizenship, which you'll need if you want to pursue the American Dream. Besides, it's the only way to get all the benefits that come with being an American. Go for it, amigo!

Dear Mr. Ross: It disturbs me how you choose to fritter away your fortune. Instead of buying eyeglasses or new shoes, which is what you're doing, why don't you use your wherewithal to make a difference in the world? You should fund family planning efforts in Third World countries. The world is in our hands, and whether or not it's livable is up to us and us alone.

I wish you wouldn't abandon yourself to irrelevant trivia, but instead put your resources where they could truly change the course of humanity. Andrew Carnegie said: "He who dies rich dies disgraced." I'm sure you feel this way, but Carnegie built libraries across America. I think you can do better.

—Mr. G.D., Philadelphia, Pa.
Dear Mr. D.: Oh, you bet! And after I achieve zero population growth in Third World countries, I won't bother to take a plane back, I'll simply walk on water across the ocean.

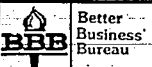
The thrill of a child who can see the blackboard because of new glasses and the senior with crippled feet who can walk because of special orthopedic shoes means more to me than making a tiny dent in the population control of Third World countries. Although I've disappointed you, we all have our niche in life, and I have found mine.

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.

Read warranties carefully before buying anything

Some think it the law that a company must replace an appliance with a new one if it breaks down during the warranty period?

A. Not necessarily. You should read a warranty thoroughly before buying and make sure you understand exactly what the warranty covers. The Better Business Bureau receives calls every day from people asking if the Bureau can assist them in cancelling a contract simply because of a change of mind. Others call to question whether a sales call is forced to make a cash refund on returned merchandise. Still others complain to the BBB about a charge for service calls.



These customers appear to believe they should be "on the house."

Q. I bought the store issued "take-back" an item which they have used and forged any charges for the time it was used.

Remember, there is such a thing as consumer responsibility as well as consumer responsibility. We try to balance between the two to assure fairness and satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Q. Is it hard to get a charge cancelled on my credit card?

A. Sometimes it is. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act, you can contest a charge within 60 days of being billed if the product was misrepresented. We advise you to write to the institution that issued the card, state that there was a billing error and why you think there was a mistake. Enclose copies (save the originals) of any documents that support your case. You do not have to pay the charge or any interest while it's being contested.

Q. Is it ever a good idea to order something over the phone? I just got a cheap plastic phone for ordering a magazine for six months. I'll never order that magazine again.

A. Most telephone sale calls are made by legitimate businesses offering legitimate products or services. There are certain things to remember about telemarketing.

• There is no way to positively determine whether a sales call is on the up-and-up simply by talking with someone over the phone.

• Phone swindlers are likely to know more about you than you know about them.

• Fraudulent sales callers have one thing in common - they are skilled liars and experts at verbal camouflage.

• Perpetrators of phone fraud are extremely good at sounding as though they represent legitimate businesses.

• The motto of phone swindlers is, "just give us a few good moochies" - one of the terms they use to describe their victims.

• The person who "initiates" the phone call may be you. This doesn't mean you should not be cautious about buying by phone, by someone you don't know.

• Victims of phone fraud seldom get their money back - at best, no more than a few cents on the dollar.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of the Northwest Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 780-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Stockbrokers, clients often aren't bonding

By STEPHEN ADVOKAT Knight-Ridder News Service

How well do investors get along with stockbrokers?

A recent survey by the Gallup Organization for John Nuveen & Co., a Chicago securities company that concentrates on tax-free investments, suggests that investors may not be getting along all that well.

Connecting with the person you've chosen to navigate your investments is always important.

For brokers, it's more important than ever, considering the competitive nature of the securities business. While banks and discount brokerage houses have increased the pressure on brokers to cultivate clients, securities firms have been trimming their staffs in the wake of the 1987 and 1989 market downturns.

The Gallup study says stockbrokers and clients may not speak the same language.

The organization polled 400 investors whose portfolios exceeded \$100,000, most presumably happy to talk to.

But the study found that too often brokers and clients were at odds.

"Investors are saying that the broker community has to be needs-driven rather than product-driven," said Grathouse, vice president of marketing for Nuveen. "When you call me, don't give me a three-minute spiel on the current product offering you have. Talk to me about what my needs are and then show me the product that best fulfills my needs."

But agreeing on what needs those needs may not be easy. Indeed, agreeing on anything may not be easy.

The study found that too many investors long-term investing means five or more years. But to brokers, a long-term investment is but two or three years.

"They really aren't communicating," Grathouse says.

The study also found that women play a large role in investment decisions.

"I'm not surprised," said Bob Seib, branch manager of Fidelity's Investor Center in Southfield, Mich. "Women are the largest shareholders of stock in the country, in the form of securities, largely in the form of inheritance."

Not all securities executives agree that broker/client relations are strained.

Enno Hobbing, spokesman for the National Association of Securities Dealers, a self-regulatory organization in Washington, D.C., says the NASD received 4,834 customer complaints last year, down from 5,319 in 1988.

Of course, one complaint is too many. "But against the volume of business done, I don't think that's very many."

And the Gallup poll itself noted some statistics that suggest many

clients are satisfied with their investment advice.

For example, nearly three out of five investors have accounts with only one securities brokerage firm. Three out of five investors relied on their stockbroker most often as a source of investment advice, though other polls have shown that friends, family and bankers were top advisers.

Nevertheless, some industry observers say relations within the business will have to change if brokers hope to meet the changing attitudes of the new generation of investors.

"The 1980s were the age of the aggressive, demanding consumer," said Seib of Fidelity. "But today the average age of the investor is getting younger. The consumer is looking for a better bargain, better value for the commission rate. It's an era in which the brokerage firms have to become more service oriented because the customer demands more."

On one hand, it is beneficial to provide people with more choices, enhancing their individuality, but it also contributes to a fracturing of culture, Whitney said.

"It reduces our likelihood of having common knowledge, common heroes and common myths," he said.

The evolution of consumer electronics also underscores the basic social ambiguity of technology.

"Here you have all these marvelously sophisticated gadgets that potentially could be very significant use, but in many cases they only serve to make life easier for a couch potato," he said.

"Also, there is an autonomy to the technology. If you can make a device that will transmit a program from your video recorder to set in your bedroom, you may make it. Few people question whether such a thing is really needed."

The real impact of new technology won't be seen until the youngsters now immersed in it come of age. The need to conserve energy and to reduce traffic congestion will combine with new electronics to make it possible for people to spend more time at home and less time going to offices, stores and theaters.

But still, there is a basic human need to congregate in person, said George Bugliarello, president of Polytechnic University and editor of the journal, Technology and Society.

"The kids growing up now will be living differently than we do, but I don't expect total changes," he said. "Cities will hold. There is a basic human need to aggregate. Perhaps a person will work at home two days a week and go to the office three days, something like that."

"I don't think we will all become hermits, interacting with each other only through electronics."

In the final analysis, however, experts agree that no one can accurately predict where the electronics revolution will lead.

Leonard Cole, who teaches science, technology and society at Rutgers University, said predicting future impacts of science and technology is impossible.

"Virtually no technologic advance has gone without unexpected consequences that prove unbeneficial or even harmful," Cole said. "In the short run what's happening in consumer electronics appears to be a worthy step away from the limited choices in programming one gets from the commercial television network."

"In the long run, no one can say."

Television technology's impact on society not slowing

By JON VAN Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Anyone who wonders when television technology's impact on society might slow down need only look to the Consumer Electronics Show that began here Saturday to conclude it won't be.

The array of innovations, refinements and additions to the basic television set have proliferated to the point where it is possible for an average person to put together a scaled-down version of a complete TV station within the walls of his or her home.

All this technology raises a real concern: Whether homes may someday become so well-equipped that people will lose any need, or desire, to leave their electronic cocoons. A society of hermits interacting with each other electronically rather than in person is a specter hovering over the gadget production industry.

Vendors are showing new camcorders with automatic zoom-in lenses intended to let amateurs take TV shots comparable to those seen on the network news. Multi-tape deck recorders are available to facilitate videotape editing.

And many at least two companies are offering the would-be producer the ultimate television experience: Broadcasting his own programs to TV sets placed throughout his house or, perhaps, to a next door neighbor's set.

There also are new ultra-stereo wraparound sound systems intended for combination with giant-screen television to give the home theater something approaching a movie theater entertainment experience. Satellite dishes the size of a pizza pan bring in still more channel-viewing choices.

According to the Electronics Industries Association, the show's sponsor, 96 percent of all U.S. homes now have color television sets, and that number is expected to rise to 99 percent by the end of the year. The group also estimates that nearly 70 percent of homes have videocassette recorders, an item first marketed only 15 years ago.

Indeed, so many VCRs have been placed in American homes that sales have been flat for the last three years, a development attributed to market saturation. It is "one innovation-to-consumer saturation," says the group.

Scholars concerned with technology's impact on society agree that the continuing electronic revolution is working profound changes on the American way of life. Many expect new televi-

Technology is driving the "demassification" of media, said Patrick Whitney, director of the Institute of Design at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"In the 1950s and '60s, everybody tuned into 'I Love Lucy' and Ed Sullivan," said Whitney. "Now, no one knows who's watching what. It's not only cable channels and video cassettes, but now people are making their own productions to watch. Production of the messages has become decentralized and demassified."

"It's providing a phenomenal level of choice of what people are able to see."

The trend reaches beyond consumer electronics into virtually every sort of product, Whitney said.

You see demassification in automobiles, food and housing," he said. "Companies have to be customer-driven rather than production-driven. In the past, economies of scale led them to produce high volumes of whatever they could make economically and then foist those products on the public through marketing and advertising."

"Now the market is becoming driven by

'The trend is for every kind of electronic gadget to hook up with and interact with every other kind of gadget.'

— William Klink, a physicist who directs a program in literature, science and the arts at the University of Iowa

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Technologies of choice. The marriage of computers to production provides new flexibility so that it is possible to make low-volume products economically.

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"In the long run, no one can say."

Porter

Continued from Page D6

how much they can sell you than in whether the equipment is both reliable and right for your circumstances.

Your police department can help you evaluate alarm companies operating near you. A major study by Consumers Union, which appeared in the February, 1990, issue of Consumer Reports magazine, gives details of your options and evaluates products currently on the market.

Ultimately, the effectiveness of a monitored alarm will not depend on the product or even the alarm company management. Most critical are the alertness and competence of the individuals who monitor the telephones at the central control station and the employees who install and maintain the equipment.

Once you have focused on a specific supplier, try to locate other residents in your area who have experience with the company. Does the company respond promptly when the alarm sounds? Is it properly maintained and tested periodically? Also, call your local BBB to determine whether anyone has complained about the company.

Another safeguard, the BBB suggests, is to be sure that all equipment you purchase or lease has been tested by Underwriters Laboratories.

The most elaborate systems available provide sensors which monitor the perimeter of your house and a variety of detectors such as magnetic contacts for windows and doors, wired screens, pressure mats to go under your carpets, panic buttons over the beds, and photoelectric beams, ultrasonic or microwave sensors to detect motion. Such systems, including the control devices, can cost \$2,000 or more. You may have a choice of buying or leasing.

In dealing with an alarm company, the BBB advises, "you usually will receive two cost figures: the installation charge for the system and the monthly service charge."

Study the contract carefully. Never sign a contract which does not list the points of protection and does not itemize the equipment to be installed. Be sure the contract spells out clearly the company's responsibilities for maintaining the system.

Ask your local Better Business Bureau for a copy of "Tips on Residential Alarm Systems," publication number 24-159.

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

Games

Continued from Page D6

game plots; things get flashier and more sophisticated; and the games go along.

And if there are miniature stereos and cameras, why not miniature arcades? Kids play them on school buses and in cars; businessmen have been spotted with them on airline flights and trains.

Since going nationwide in May, Lynx has sold 90 percent of the 50,000 units it shipped and expects to sell 500,000 units this year.

Lynx is about the size of a video cassette, slightly more than 4 inches high, 10 inches long and 1 inch thick.

It has a 3½-inch screen, and runs on six AA batteries, although another power source is a 2.7-inch screen, says Lynx.

Game Boy takes four batteries and gets 30 hours of play, about five times of its competitors.

"We wanted to be at the high end of the technology and the market," said Andy Siegel, vice president of software development for Atari.

And he considers Nintendo, not NEC, to be his real competition.

"NEC is not the one that keeps me awake at nights," Siegel said. "When you sleep next to an elephant, you're not worried about getting scratched by the cat at the end of the bed."

NEC's TurboExpress can show 512 colors at once on its 2.7-inch screen, compares with 16 colors shown at once on Lynx. The unit is slightly more than 4 inches wide, 7 inches high and 1 inch thick. Like Lynx, it weighs 1 pound and runs on six AA batteries. It also has a cigarette lighter adapter.

They also found that women play a large role in investment decisions.

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advertisement

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane Gattuso

I have agreed this week to use the column to request comments from you in regard to elderly housing in Twin Falls. Local government, our Chamber of Commerce, and real estate professionals are concerned with the shortage of housing in the area.

Efforts are being made in several directions to promote the construction of an elderly housing complex. We would welcome your comments addressed to: Elderly Housing, c/o Gem State Realty, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Specifically, we would be interested in knowing: 1) if you or someone you know would be interested in exchanging home for pre-paid rent; 2) the number of rooms you or they would need; 3) the areas of town most convenient for you or they to live in. 4) Names are optional.

I'll be anxious to hear your comments.

GEM STATE REALTY

Dulley

Continued from Page D6

This isolates the blade from any motor or bearing noise or vibration.

Top-quality fans use blades made of carefully selected wood materials that are carefully finished and matched for balanced sets. A cheaper, unbalanced set can warp and cause wobble. The finish on the blade is important both for appearance and function. A durable even finish seals out humidity which can cause a blade to warp.

Although most ceiling fans have three reversible speeds, the speed range from low to high varies considerably. Since you will seldom run the fan on high, the better speed fans are important too. A lower-quality fan has a greater variation in speed from low to high for better control and comfort.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 115 listing manufacturers of high-quality ceiling fans, model numbers and specifications of motor size, low-to-high speeds, types of bearings, blade pitch, and blade materials. Please include \$1.00 and self-addressed

business-sized envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I was considering saving my old newspapers for "newspaper logs" to burn in my fireplace next fall. What is the best way to store the newspaper for the best heat output? A. E.

A. It probably is not a good idea to store newspapers for a long period of time. Storing old newspapers is a fire hazard. Newspaper logs can supplement wood in a fireplace, but not totally replace it. Paper can replace glass doors. Take your newspaper to a recycling center. In the fall, you can use each day's newspaper (not my column, please) in your fireplace as you need it.

"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.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

FINANCING "HANDYMAN" SPECIAL

QUESTION: I have a chance to buy a "Handyman Special" for \$40,000 but I can get it for \$40,000 because it is a \$40,000 financing but I will need another \$8,000 for repairs. Any suggestion?

ANSWER: Your answer may be a construction commitment loan based on the future value of your home - after improvements. If the bank agrees to a 75% loan, they will give you \$30,000 (75% of the \$40,000 sale price) for payment to the seller. It will release the remaining \$6,000 (75% of \$8,000 improvements) for payment when the work is completed. Sure - you have reliable estimates. Construction costs have a way of escalating.

YOU CAN FINANCE YOUR "Handyman Special" based on the future value - after improvements.

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

IRWIN REALTY INC. 602 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83403 734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith

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GEM STATE REALTY

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I'll be anxious to hear your comments.

GEM STATE REALTY

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 734-3383

Obtain written IRS advice to head off tax penalties later

Confused taxpayers often attempt to solve tax problems by calling the Internal Revenue Service "help" number or by visiting a revenue information center, but the answers aren't always correct.

We conclude our IRS conversations contain that the Treasury Department will accept our tax return. After all, we're relying on "official" advice.

Sorry! In most situations, IRS advice is neither authoritative nor official. The government is not bound by incorrect oral advice furnished by IRS employees, even if the advice is given in an official advisory capacity. But the IRS does have to abide by more restrictive standards when the advice is in writing.

Myron Lubell

A new Treasury publication (T.D. 8299) outlines rules and regulations that require the IRS to abate any penalty or added tax because of erroneous written advice by an IRS officer or employee acting in an official capacity. The new abatement requirements are limited to post-1988 tax advice and apply only if these conditions exist:

- The taxpayer reasonably relied on the written IRS advice.
- The advice was in response to the taxpayer's specific written request.
- The penalty did not result from the tax-

payer's failure to provide tax-related information.

For details on this important new provision — particularly the legal explanation of what constitutes reliance on written advice — consult with an attorney, certified public accountant or other tax professional.

Note: In most circumstances, taxpayers could avoid problems by making sure that the original IRS advice is correct.

Unfortunately, the phone number that the IRS lists in the telephone directory is typically the taxpayer assistance number. The IRS employees answering questions at this level are often inexperienced. They generally do not have the same technical expertise

as the agents who examine tax returns.

To get more reliable "unofficial" help with the really knotty questions, ask the person who answers the phone at taxpayer assistance for the number of the district director's office. (This number is rarely listed in the telephone book). By explaining your problem to the secretary at the district director's office, you probably will be referred to the most helpful person at the IRS.

Higher rates and a higher earnings ceiling will increase FICA and self-employment taxes in 1990. The FICA (Social Security) tax rate will rise to 7.65 percent (up from 7.51 percent in 1989); self-employment taxes will rise from 13.02 percent to 14.3 percent.

In addition, these new rates will be applied to wages (or self-employment income) up to \$30,400, compared with \$48,000 in 1989.

For tax help by phone or to get your district director's phone number, call (800) 424-1040, 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EDT, Monday through Friday.

Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting and taxation at Florida International University. Send questions in care of Business Monday, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132-1693.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

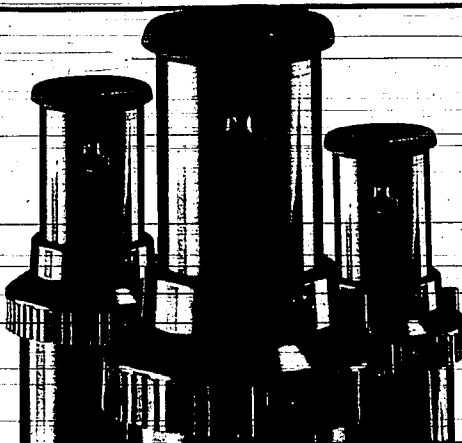
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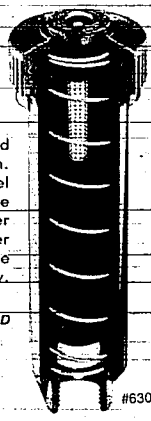


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PRO-6300 4" POP-UP SPRINKLER

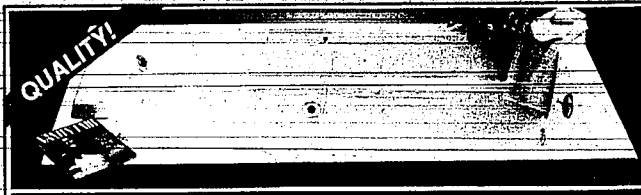
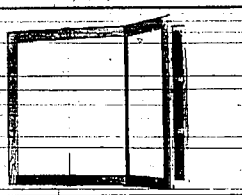
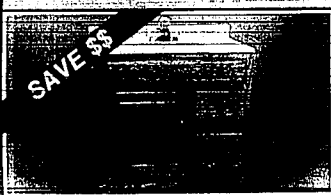
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#200V3018 30" \$123.85 #200V4822 48" \$216.64

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given.

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