

750 775/31
KALVAR. COOP
1127 W 2720 S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84112

Brady Bill receives House OK

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Gun control advocates won a stunning victory Wednesday as the House easily approved a bill to establish a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

With former White House Press secretary James Brady and wife, Sarah, watching from the gallery, House members voted 239-186 to pass the measure that bears Brady's name.

"For all the (gun) victims in the future, maybe this will help," Sarah Brady said after the vote. "Maybe this will be a safer country for us all, and this is the first step toward it."

The final vote followed a slightly closer vote in which House members rejected a substitute bill supported by the National Rifle Association.

Neither vote provided the even split that

Passage surprises Idahoans

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two congressmen reacted with surprise Wednesday to the passage of the Brady Bill and the failure of a substitute measure in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, and Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, voted against the Brady Bill that would impose a

seven-day delay on would-be purchasers, allowing local police to check for criminal records and, if necessary, block the sale.

Both Stollings and LaRocco voted in favor of the so-called Staggers Initiative, a National Rifle Association-backed alternative that would have replaced the Brady Bill provisions with a system of instant background checks of

Please see IDAHOANS/A2

both sides in the debate had predicted. The votes were also a near-reversal of the 46-vote margin by which the Brady Bill failed in the House three years ago.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers Jr., D-W.Va.,

main sponsor of the NRA-backed bill, said after the vote that he expects his proposal for an instant records checking system on handgun buyers to fare better in the Senate, where the Brady Bill now goes.

He did not blame antagonism toward the NRA for the loss.

"A lot of people argued the cost. A lot of people quoted the time it would take to implement. I could not overcome those obstacles," he said.

Both bills also faced opposition from President Bush, who has said he would veto any felon identification law that was not part of his crime package.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he believes the House victory will carry over to the Senate.

"The Brady bill is on its way to the president's desk," he said.

The House vote came amid a lobbying blitz by both the national gun lobby and handgun control advocates, which included several national public groups.

Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, the chief House sponsor of the Brady bill, called on

Please see BRADY/A2

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Highs in the lower 50s. West winds 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Ward's plant opening

The ailing Magic Valley dairy industry will get a 1.4 million pound shot in the arm on Saturday, when the high-tech Avonmore Cheese Plant opens in Gooding.

Page C1

Better roads?

Rupert citizens may be driving on better roads by the end of the construction season after the council set street repair projects at the top of its priority list.

Page C1

Sports

Double winning trio

Three Magic Valley athletes picked up double field event victories Wednesday in the first session of the district Class A-2 track and field championships.

Page B1

Looking for some incentive

College of Southern Idaho winds up its baseball season at Ricks this week and Coach Jim Walker is hoping to put some oomph back in the offense.

Page B1

Outdoors

Auxiliary cost of wolves

The Wyoming Fish and Game Department offers some ballpark figures on what the out-of-pocket cost of wolf reintroduction might be for sportsmen.

Page E1

A new Idahounker

Idaho's Northern pike record has grown to 32 pounds in Lake Coeur d'Alene in the past few weeks and a new one might surface at any time.

Page E2

Feature

Offers worth passing up

Despite the attractiveness of services boasting they'll save you time, irritation or money, columnist Kathy M. Kristof explains that you can probably live without many of these legitimate offers.

Page E4

Opinion

Clean up that mess

The federal Energy Department has given Idaho a big toxic waste problem and plenty of reasons for cynicism today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

President dives in

Encouraged by his doctor's reports on his health, followed up additional tests with a wide ranging news conference dealing with foreign and domestic issues.

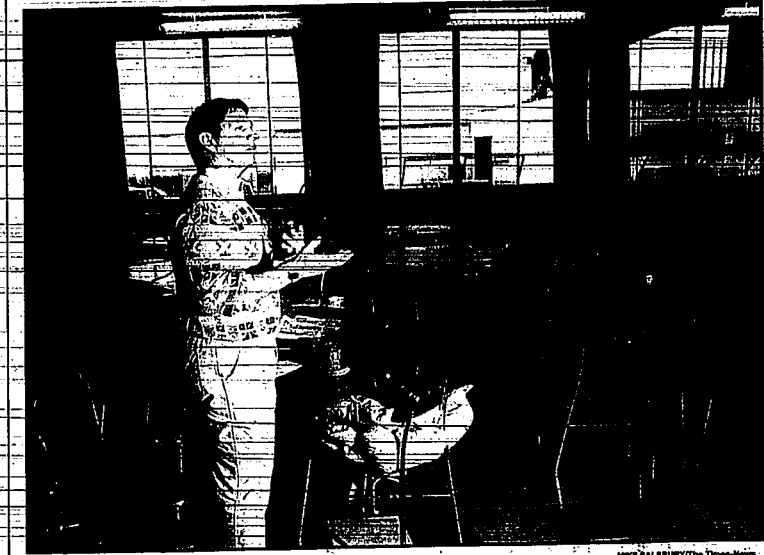
Page A7

Inside

Section A	Idaho 4, 7, 8	Section D	
Weather 2	Dear Abby 5	West	World 4
Perslan Gulf 3	Comics 6		
Nation 4-5, 7	Movies 7		
Opinion 6			
Business 8			
West			
Section B	Section E		
Sports 1-4	Outdoors 1-3		
	Features 4-5		
	Business 6		
Section C			
Magic Valley 1	Legal notices 7		
Obituaries 2	Classified 7-14		

Please recycle this newspaper.

Educators cite need for new school



Curtis Eaton of the citizens' advisory committee answers a question at Wednesday's public forum on the \$20 million school bond issue proposal for the Twin Falls School District.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers in the Twin Falls School District will have to pay for a new school soon or officials may be forced to implement year-round schools to ease overcrowding.

That was the message from state and local school officials Wednesday night during a public forum on the current \$20 million bond issue proposal. Voters will decide May 21 whether to build a new high school near the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The state will order class sizes to be cut during the next decade, State Board of Education member Gary Fay said.

The state will mandate student-teacher ratios of 20-to-1 by the year 2000, Fay said. And students will be required to spend more and longer days in the classroom, and graduation requirements will be raised, he said.

"It's coming," Fay said. "There's no question about it. The citizens in this district are going to have to build a building.

If they don't, and enrollment continues to grow, the district may have no choice but to keep schools open-year-round. School Board member Steve Tolman said.

"We would ask for community input before doing something like that, but it wouldn't go to a formal vote ... if we don't have a choice," Tolman said.

Supporters of the bond issue have said year-round schools won't save the district much money and would be difficult to implement.

Jerome school officials are planning split sessions this fall after a \$5 million bond issue failed Tuesday, Tolman said.

Please see SCHOOL3/A2

Watkins, Andrus spar over shipment of nuclear wastes into Idaho, accord

The Associated Press

BOISE — Energy Secretary James Watkins says he hopes Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus will sign an agreement with his agency to allow resumption of nuclear waste into the state.

Watkins released a statement Wednesday afternoon blasting Andrus for "political grandstanding" by stopping federal nuclear waste shipments into the state.

A federal judge on Tuesday ruled that Andrus exceeded his authority in 1988 when he closed Idaho's borders to shipments of nuclear waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory operated by the Department of Energy.

The state plans to continue the battle in a federal appeals court, but Watkins said he

prefers that Andrus sign an agreement with DOE.

"I spent more than a year attempting to resolve this issue with Gov. Andrus through a cooperative agreement between DOE and the state," Watkins said. "For two months now there has been a Memorandum of Understanding on Gov. Andrus' desk which I have signed.

"I would still prefer that we work under terms of a signed Memorandum of Understanding so that we can keep the people of Idaho informed and involved in our decisions and can continue to be good neighbors," he said.

Andrus said he won't sign the agreement until the federal government agrees to key terms, which include a guarantee that the

material will be reprocessed or eventually removed from Idaho.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan ruled Andrus' waste ban illegal, saying the state had no authority to stop a shipment of nuclear waste from the federal government. Ryan granted summary judgment to Public Service Co. Colorado, which in the past has shipped nuclear waste from its Fort St. Vrain power plant to INEL.

Public Service Co. said it will start preparing a shipment to Idaho but state attorneys say they will seek an injunction or restraining order in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to block the shipment.

Watkins said the Ryan decision "will send a loud signal" that the best methods for the transportation and storage of nuclear

Please see WASTE/A2

Webster steps down as CIA director

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Webster announced Wednesday he was stepping down as head of the Central Intelligence Agency.

His retirement gives President Bush a chance to put his own stamp on the agency, he once headed.

Webster — ending a public career as prosecutor, judge, head of the FBI and CIA director — drew praise for restoring order and morale at the troubled intelligence agency during his four-year stint.

"Bill has brought an integrity, an effectiveness and an insight to the many

intelligence-gathering operations of this nation. He has done a superb job," Bush said at an Oval Office news conference announcing Webster's retirement at the age of 67.

No date was set for Webster's last day. He was said to be willing to stay until a successor was named.

Agency insiders say Bush, while clearly appreciative of Webster's contribution, has

wanted him to leave for some time. Bush headed the agency in 1975 and 1976 and is keenly interested in its missions.

Bush wants to replace him with an innovative, aggressive person who can reform the nation's intelligence mission to fit U.S. needs in a quickly changing world, officials say.

Two people being mentioned as possible successors are James Lilley, a former CIA case officer and friend of the president's who is ending his job as ambassador to China this week, and Robert Gates, Bush's deputy national security adviser who served as deputy CIA director under its previous chief, the late William Casey.

Injecting gene switches sex of mice

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have created male mice from female embryos by injecting a gene into fertilized eggs, showing that the gene is the long-sought "sex trigger" that determines gender, a study says.

Two embryos developed male sex organs and a third grew up to show normal male mating behavior.

The gene appears to work by regulating the activity of other genes, previous studies also implicated it and its human counterpart in the process of determining sex.

Although research is in its early stages, agricultural companies have already asked about manipulating the sex of farm animals, study co-author Robin Lovell-Badge said in a telephone interview.

Lovell-Badge, of the Medical Research Council National Institute for Medical Research in London, said he expected no application in human reproduction.

"I think this is a pretty dramatic demonstration that this is the sex determining gene on the Y (chromosome), at least in the mouse," he commented. Dr. David Page, of the Whitehead Institute in Cambridge, Mass.

But there may be more to the story in people, Page said Wednesday.

Page E-7

Persian Gulf

U.S. military officers say Iraqi forces 'flexing their muscles'

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) - A U.S. military intelligence official said Wednesday that Iraqi forces are "flexing their muscles" in what could be a bid to prevent allied troops from enlarging their security zone in northern Iraq.

As he has since the start of his journey, Cheney refused to divulge details of Wednesday's gulf discussions. But he is expected to win agreement on at least the outlines of a plan for strengthening the U.S. military role in the region.

There's a whole array of steps that can be taken," Cheney told reporters in Abu Dhabi, including "more robust" American naval presence in the region.

Another official traveling with Cheney, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the defense secretary's proposal for a beefed-up naval operation included "a little bit of everything," including more regular visits to the Persian Gulf by U.S. aircraft carriers.

The Bush administration also wants the gulf states to agree to regular U.S.-Arab military exercises in the region.

After a breakfast meeting in a seaside hotel in Abu Dhabi with defense officials from the United Arab Emirates, Cheney flew northwest to the tiny sheikhdom of Qatar, then to Muscat, Oman near the southern end of the Gulf of Oman. He then flew back north to Bahrain, the operations base for a U.S. Navy fleet.

At each step he presented by the gulf leaders with a letter signed by President Bush. The notes "touch upon the same subjects" that Cheney is discussing in his first visit to the area since the end of the Persian Gulf War, Cheney said.

In a counterattack, the Mujahedeen claimed they killed 1,500 Revolutionary Guards, but lost only the 43 men themselves.

According to the Iranian version, the Mujahedeen attacked an Iranian border post, but their attack was repelled.

There has been no confirmation of the Mujahedeen claim, which has been rejected by U.S. intelligence sources.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the monsoon rains usually begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq, where they faced disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the monsoon rains usually begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq, where they faced disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

A-6 Intruder



Two-seat carrier-based bomber for all-weather close air support and deep strike missions.

Wing span: 53 feet

Length: 54 feet, 9 inches

Max. speed: 644 mph

Range: 1,011 miles fully loaded

Engines: twin turbojets

Built by: Grumman Corp.

First flown (A-6E): Nov. 10, 1970

Source: *Jane's All the World's Aircraft* AP

Biggest battle of war - D2

the expansion does not continue, said Gawthrop, assistant intelligence officer for Task Force Bravo.

In what could be a related development, U.S. officials in Turkey said Wednesday that an American warplane came under anti-aircraft artillery fire Tuesday night while flying over northern Iraq.

It was the first time U.S. military officials had disclosed an attack on a U.S. aircraft since allied troops crossed into Iraq last month to aid Kurdish refugees.

However, a Defense Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been four such incidents previously over northern Iraq. The official was in Bahrain with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

U.S. military officers in northern Iraq said the anti-aircraft fire must have come from Iraqi troops. The areas involved in the latest incidents are controlled by the Iraqis, and no Kurdish guerrillas were known to operate there, the officers said.

An Information Ministry spokesman summoned reporters in Baghdad to his office and told them: "All this news is incorrect, untrue, baseless."

The pilot of the plane, reported to have come under fire about 20 miles northwest of Mosul and another time about six miles west of Dohuk, the spokesman said. The plane was not

damaged and the pilot was not injured, according to a statement from Inzirlik headquarters of the allied relief operation for the Kurdish refugees.

U.S. aircraft continued on Wednesday to fly over Dohuk, 23 miles south of the Turkish border.

Allied troops on Sunday reached the outskirts of Dohuk but had not yet moved into the city. Military officials were waiting today for a decision from their superiors.

Allied commanders have acknowledged that if their mission of getting the Kurds home is to succeed, they must expand the security zone to include Dohuk.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the monsoon rains usually begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq, where they faced disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

In Iran, more than 1 million Kurdish refugees camped in squalid conditions in Iran face a "major risk" of cholera and typhoid epidemics, a U.N. official in Tehran said Wednesday.

Numerous confirmed cases of typhoid fever have been reported in the refugee camps, especially in western Bakhtiari province, which hosts the highest number of Iraqi Kurds.

Cheney completes gulf sweep, prepares for final Saudi talks

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney crisscrossed the eastern coastline of the Arabian Peninsula on Wednesday to complete a gulf tour, then flew to Saudi Arabia for talks with King Fahd. Cheney stopped in Riyadh on Monday for preliminary discussions with Saudi officials.

After a breakfast meeting in a seaside hotel in Abu Dhabi with defense officials from the United Arab Emirates, Cheney flew northwest to the tiny sheikhdom of Qatar, then to Muscat, Oman near the southern end of the Gulf of Oman. He then flew back north to Bahrain, the operations base for a U.S. Navy fleet.

At each step he presented by the gulf leaders with a letter signed by President Bush. The notes "touch upon the same subjects" that Cheney is discussing in his first visit to the area since the end of the Persian Gulf War, Cheney said.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the monsoon rains usually begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq, where they faced disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

The allies' goal is to empty the border camps by June 1, when the monsoon rains usually begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq, where they faced disease, starvation and cold. An estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to the Iranian border area to the east.

President Bush, in Washington, told reporters Wednesday that "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire" in northern Iraq, but said of the refugee protection effort: "What we're doing is humanitarian."

The number of refugees returning to northern Iraq is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, begins in earnest. That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks.

MEMORABLE GIFTS COME FROM ACCENTS

Each item at Accents has been specially chosen for its quality, uniqueness and value.

Let us help you choose a truly special gift.

Free Gift Wrap • Gift Certificates and Shipping Available

136 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 734-2525

Chicago Cutlery

FROM YOUR MOTHER'S DAY STORE

Cherrywood 4-pc. steak knife set #344 List \$34.50 \$24.99	Chicago Cutlery 2-Piece Starter Set #B-1 Walnut handles List Price \$29.99 SALE \$18.88
Chicago Cutlery 6-piece Block Set #366 List \$69.99 \$68.99	Chicago Cutlery 2-Piece Gourmet Set #835 List \$49.00 \$37.99
Chicago Cutlery 5-piece set Slant Block, Solid Oak #6385 List \$153.00 \$99.99	Chicago Cutlery Kitchen Shears #3038P List \$29.99 \$21.50

Price HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVE. WEST 733-5477

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Mother's Day Gift Suggestions

- QJ MOM - Strand of pearls
- QGRANDMA - Pottery plate
- QGRANDMA - Birthstone earrings
- QMOTHER-TO-BE - Piano Tape
- QSISTER - Blown glass vase
- QDAUGHTER - Idaho T-shirt
- QDAUGHTER-IN-LAW - Schmooz pendant
- QDAD-MOTHER - Honey pot
- QSTEP-MOTHER - Silver earrings
- QSISTER-IN-LAW - Crystal

VENZON JEWELRY
 "More Than A Jewelry Store"
 • J • D • A • H • O • A • R • T • S •
 DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
 153 Main Ave West • 734-5564

Birkenstock

A GIFT OF COMFORT

GIFT CERTIFICATES FOR MOTHER'S DAY ALL THE STYLES, COLORS & EXPERIENCE

The Leatherman

138 Main Ave. So. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-4818

At THEISEN MOTORS

It's Mother's Appreciation Day

If you own a THEISEN MOTORS Mercury, come in on Friday, May 10 between 3-6 and THEISEN MOTORS will give you a big beautiful mum plant that's right...just because you own a Mercury with a THEISEN MOTORS emblem. Any color, year, model or style.

FRIDAY, MAY 10TH 3 - 6 P.M.

COFFEE, CAKE & MUMS FOR MOM

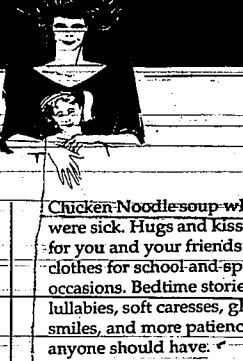
Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Year and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls 733-7700

Pamper Your Mom!



GRAND PRIZE \$100 Gift Certificate One day of housecleaning One day of laundry Manicure and Hairstyling Dinner for four	Chicken Noodle soup when you were sick. Hugs and kisses. Cookies for you and your friends. New clothes for school and special occasions. Bedtime stories, sweet lullabies, soft caresses, glowing smiles, and more patience than anyone should have.
SECOND PRIZE \$75 Gift Certificate One day of laundry Gift Certificate from The Oak Chest Dinner for four	Mothers have always cared for their children in immeasurable ways. Now it's your chance to pamper your Mom! The merchants at Blue Lakes Mall would like to help you pamper your Mom in an extra-special way.
THIRD PRIZE \$50 Gift Certificate One day of laundry Gift Certificate from Kinney Shoes Dinner for two	Mothers have always cared for their children in immeasurable ways. Now it's your chance to pamper your Mom! The merchants at Blue Lakes Mall would like to help you pamper your Mom in an extra-special way.

Pick up "Pamper Your Mom" promotion cards at any mall merchant. Have your card stamped with every \$50.00 purchase. After 5 stamps (or \$25.00 worth of merchandise), fill out the back of the card and return it to any merchant. All completed cards will be eligible for the drawing, to be held on May 11, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Promotion starts Friday, May 3. (Need not be present to win.) Shoppers may enter without purchase by completing a special entry form that can be picked up at The Oak Chest. (See official rules for details.)

Mail Hours
 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
 (Some stores have extended hours.)

Show your Mom you learned how to "pamper" from the best...at her. Come to Blue Lakes Mall.

BLUE LAKES MALL

• SIZZLER • 50-MINUTE PHOTO • FOODS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND • VIDEO WEST • REFLECTIONS • SADDLER'S POORCORN

Nation

Congress salutes Schwarzkopf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf celebrated the valor, sacrifice and kinship of America's military in a heartfelt speech Wednesday to a Congress which raised in tribute for his conduct of a war it had barely been willing to authorize just four months ago.

"We were the thunder and lightning of Desert Storm. We were the United States—military—and we're damn proud of it," declared the four-star general, his expansive face beaming as senators and representatives rose again and again from the House floor to accord him a roof-raising ovation.

House Speaker Tom Foley introduced Schwarzkopf as "a man who has made every American proud of our country... one of the great heroes of Operation Desert Storm." A military band played a fanfare as Senate and House leaders escorted the commander to the House podium for his address, witnessed from the galleries by his wife, Brenda, and a phalanx of Gulf War heroes from every military branch.



Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a double thumbs-up during a ceremony on Capitol Hill. AP/Laurephoto

Schwarzkopf, the decorations on his Class A officer uniform gleaming, rose several times to return a five-minute welcoming ovation with a broad smile and a thumbs-up.

The general repeatedly stressed the dedication and diversity of his troops. "Before I go any further, I must thank through their representatives who are here today — tell each and every one of those extraordinary patriots that I have no idea what the future holds in store for me."

"I do know one thing: I will never ever in my entire life receive a greater reward than the inspiration that I received every single day as I watched your dedicated performance, your dedicated sacrifice, your dedicated service to your country," he said.

He noted the U.S. force of 541,000 people was made up of "Protestants, Catholics, Jews, Moslems — and Buddhists — and many other religions fighting for a common goal, just cause, because that's what your military is."

"And we were black and white and yellow and brown and red, and we noticed that when our blood was shed in the desert, it didn't separate by race; it flowed together," he said.

And it was made up of both men

and women, he noted, "each of us bearing our fair share of the load and none of us quitting, because conditions were too rough or the job was too tough."

The lawmakers' staff aides and guests packing the chamber among them the Kuwaiti ambassador, again burst into applause when Schwarzkopf talked about the kinship between Desert Storm and Vietnam veterans.

"The new veterans feel a particular pride in joining ranks with that special group who served their country in the mountains, jungles and deltas of Vietnam. They served just as proudly in Vietnam as we did in the Middle East," said Schwarzkopf, himself a veteran of that unguished conflict.

In another reference to Vietnam, this one, unspoken, Schwarzkopf thanked President Bush for having wisdom, courage and enough confidence in his military leaders to let them conduct the Persian Gulf War as they saw fit. "That is the right way to fight a war," he said.

That praise for Bush drew an ovation that started on the Republican side but was quickly joined by Democratic members, many of whom had opposed giving Bush au-

thority to go to war.

Congress and "previous administrations" won thanks from Schwarzkopf for "giving us the finest tanks, aircraft, ships and military equipment in the whole world. Without question, that is what gave us the confidence to attack into the teeth of our enemy."

He also paid special homage to military families. "It's you who endure the hardships and the separations, simply because you choose to love a soldier, a sailor, an airman, a marine, or a coast guardsmen. — But it's your love that truly gave us strength in our darkest hours."

"Military families are the wind beneath our wings," he said.

Schwarzkopf reserved high praise, too, for the public at large — and offered it with some sting for the lawmakers who opposed the war, seemingly lumping them with anti-war demonstrators.

"The prophets of doom, the naysayers, the protesters and the flag-burners all said that you would never stick with us. But we knew better. We knew you would never let us down. By golly, you didn't," Schwarzkopf said of the American public.

The general said that knowledge

enabled the troops "to get the job done, kick the Iraqis out of Kuwait and get back home."

Lawmakers on both sides of the aisle lined up after the speech to greet Schwarzkopf at a reception, get his autograph and have their pictures taken with him. A Marine played "Put On a Happy Face" on an electric piano and members snacked on fruit and cheese.

Air Force readies high-profile preview of stealthiest aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is planning a high-profile display of its newest stealth planes next month in order to sell Capitol Hill lawmakers and staff on the merits of stealthy aircraft, a spokesman said Wednesday.

A B-2 bomber, a F-117A fighter and a prototype of the YF-22 Advanced Tactical Fighter will be brought to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington June 10-13 for several days of briefings and viewing sessions for lawmakers and their staffs, according to Air Force Maj. Richard Cole.

Special sessions for reporters also will be scheduled, but the public will not be invited, Cole said. The F-117A, however, may be seen at an open house at Andrews this week-end.

Each plane incorporates costly technology which makes it difficult to detect by radar. Novel shapes and radar-absorbing materials play key roles, but the details are highly secret.

The Air Force public relations blitz happens to coincide with the timetable for some of Congress' major decisions on the Pentagon budget.

It also comes as a confrontation is emerging between the House and the Senate on paying for the most expensive aircraft of the group, the B-2 bomber.

On Tuesday, the House Armed Services procurement subcommittee voted 15-4 against purchasing four more at \$800 million-plus per copy.

The vote was a surprise even to the plane's opponents. The administration and the plane's manufacturer, Northrop Corp., have been waging an all-out lobbying campaign in its behalf.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, is leading the effort to stop B-2 production at the 15 planes already in production. The Air Force wants 75.

F-117A Stealth Fighter

The Air Force used the F-117A in combat for the first time during last December's invasion of Panama.

Length:	65 ft. 11 in.
Wingspan:	43 ft. 4 in.
Height:	12 ft. 5 in.
Weight:	52,500 lbs.
Cost:	\$106.2 million each
Number:	54 operational, 3 crashed, 2 under construction

Operational since: 1983

Stealth Aircraft to Scale

Buckers of the aircraft point to the F-117A's highly successful record in the Persian Gulf War as evidence of the importance of stealthy airplanes.

Cole said the Air Force will offer classified briefings for key lawmakers and assistants with the highest security clearances. Other sessions have been arranged for those who don't have the highest-level access to such information, he said.

People with the right clearances "may even get a chance to sit in the cockpit," Cole said.

He said the event has been set up "strictly for Congress and is being done at their request."

Cole said the display was arranged after Air Force Secretary Donald Hiers was told by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, that many lawmakers hadn't been able to schedule trips to the western states where the aircraft have been kept.

"It was the best way to get those who might have questions, and the aircraft, together," he said.

OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION

First Baptist Christian Preschool

Thursday, May 9th
12:00 - 2:00 P.M.
910 Shoshone Ave. E. • T.F.

U.S. opens 12 ports to E. European nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, hoping to boost struggling democracies in Eastern Europe, on Wednesday announced the opening of 12 ports that had previously been closed to shipping from Soviet-bloc countries.

The administration also said it was cutting the notification time these nations must give to enter any

KitchenAid®

Multi-Function Mixers

3 Models & 4 Colors to Choose From

#K45SS-DAL
250 Watts, 4 1/2 Qt.
SALE
\$209.99

#KSM90
300 Watts, 1 1/2 Qt.
SALE
\$219.99

#KSSS
325 Watts, 5 Qt.
SALE
\$298.99

ACCESSORIES IN STOCK!

Price HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVE. WEST
733-5477

Open Sundays NOON - 4PM

Mother's Day

ALL Bras & Panties (Olga & Henson)

25% OFF

FLATTER FIT PANTS TRIMS AND FLATTENS YOUR TUMMY INSTANTLY!

The secret is to a very special lightweight, stretchable Lycra® net panel that is sewn into every pair of Flatter Fit pants. This panel holds in your tummy in pure comfort. Come in today! Try on a pair and see how wonderful you look in pants.

ALL Spring LIZ WEAR 30% OFF

Kathy's

"Where Customer Service is Our Specialty!"
156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811
Couture Alterations & Gift Wrapping

MOTHER'S DAY

A SALE FOR YOU AND DINNER, TOO!

Give MOM the best gift of all this Mother's Day — your TIME! Take her to dinner at the restaurant of your choice, and we'll pick up the tab! * Most any furniture purchase qualifies, and the gift Mom loves best, we've put on sale just for you — free delivery and three months to pay with no interest (o.a.c.). Pluffy Mother's Day from Cain's Home Furnishings!

Cain's

204 Main Ave. N. • 733-7111
1000RS WASHIN 10000000 01 100000

*Limit of \$1500. Minimum purchase required.

Nation

FTC charges company used deceptive ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday it has filed charges against a New York company that markets a "900" telephone number as a children's story line.

The FTC accused Phone Programs Inc. of "deceptively and unfairly advertising and marketing its '900' lines, which operate under a variety of names and the frequency advertised on independent television stations and cable television services."

Charges against the company will be heard by an administrative law judge. If the company loses at that level, it can appeal to the commission and ultimately to the courts.

The FTC also announced that companies based in two other states have agreed to settle similar charges. Barry J. Cutler, director of the commission's bureau of consumer affairs, said officials hope the cases "will provide a clear signal as to the standards we hope to see in place" for companies that market "900" phone lines to children.

The other companies, Audio Communications Inc. of Las Vegas, and Toledo-based Beverly Frills, Calif., agreed to tell young callers that they must have parental permission to make the call and to refund money to parents who dispute the charges.

The California and Nevada companies agreed to add an introductory message that tells young

callers that the call costs money and that they must have parental permission to make it. The companies also will refund money to parents who dispute the charges.

"Here's an opportunity for a 6- or 8-year-old to make a call that winds up on the phone bill, often with no hint that the charge relates to something a child did," said Cutler.

Such calls frequently appear on telephone bills as "premium services" with no further indication of how the charges were incurred.

For Mother's...
Remove Wrinkles Fast
 Now you can press a shirt in 2 minutes. Do pleats like a pro. And cut dry-cleaning bills in half. All you need is an Elnapress... on sale now!

Reg. \$649 **NOW \$399**
 Three Days Only
 elna
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
 FREE PARKING IN REAR
 DOWNTOWN • 251 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-5542

Wife didn't want to fight losing battle

DETROIT (AP) - After watching a friend's losing battle with cancer, a woman said she would rather die than fight a terminal disease, according to a taped statement by her husband played at his murder trial Wednesday.

Bertram Harper of Loomis, Calif., is charged with first-degree murder in his wife's death in 1989, death in a hotel room near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

In a statement to police on Aug. 18, the 73-year-old Harper said he, his wife, Virginia, and her daughter, Shanda McGrew, flew to Detroit the previous day and checked into a motel in suburban Romulus.

The next morning, the cancer-stricken woman grabbed sleeping pills with coffee liqueur and pulled a plastic bag over her head. Harper told detectives his wife became uncomfortable and several times asked that the bag be removed. He said he did so each time until she became unconscious.

He said he then fastened it around her neck with rubber bands and waited for her to die before notifying authorities.

"Seven or eight years ago, a very close friend, Lou, died of cancer. She had chemotherapy and radiation and I don't know what all," Harper told police, stopping often to fight back his emotions.

"She was in agony when she died. We watched her. We both figured that we would never allow drastic measures to be taken if we was terminally ill."

Harper said his 69-year-old wife tried to kill herself in 1989. He said she found a note in the bathroom after she had taken sleeping pills and drunk coffee liqueur.

He said she later told him she had passed out before being able to fasten a plastic bag around her neck and she wanted him with her if she again tried suicide.

Also Wednesday, Dr. Sawat Kanlun, deputy chief Wayne County medical examiner, testified that a combination of drugs found in Mrs. Harper's system during an autopsy was too little to kill her. He said the doses would have induced a deep sleep, but probably wouldn't have caused death.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Harper died of suffocation, Kanlun said, noting the rubber bands were fastened loosely around the neck and didn't block Mrs. Harper's breathing.

Harper said he and his wife came to Michigan because the state had no specific law against suicide or assisting it. A bill outlawing assisted suicide has since been introduced in the Legislature.

Driver backs into path of train, dies

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) - A driver was killed Wednesday after he backed into the path of an Amtrak passenger train while trying to avoid a freight train on another set of tracks, train crews said.

None of the 398 passengers or crew-members was hurt in the collision at a crossing on a private gravel road 3 miles west of Ottumwa in south-central Iowa, said Larry Piper, conductor on Amtrak's passenger train, the California Zephyr.

He said the train was traveling at 79 mph when the late morning accident occurred.

We Do
Cement Lined Ditch Repair
 Asphalt Systems of Idaho
733-4013

MAY HIEY DAYS!

<p>EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY WASHER/DRYER PAIR</p> <p>WASHER - MODEL W900000 NOW ONLY \$369⁹⁵</p> <p>DRYER - MODEL D900000 NOW ONLY \$269⁹⁵</p>	<p>KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR</p> <p>18 CU.FT. NO FROST</p> <p>\$499⁹⁹</p> <p>COLOR \$10 EXTRA</p>	<p>STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS</p> <p>FROM \$229⁹⁵</p>
<p>BERBER CARPET</p> <p>VALUES TO \$17.95</p> <p>\$8⁹⁹ TO \$9⁹⁹</p> <p>SQ. YD.</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC MICROWAVE</p> <p>8/10 CU.FT. TOUCH PAD</p> <p>\$149⁹⁵</p> <p>JE 89</p>	<p>AMANA MICROWAVE</p> <p>Model RB358</p> <p>\$259⁹⁵</p>
<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECTRIC RANGE</p> <p>30" FREE-STANDING</p> <p>Easy to clean upsweep cooktop. Rotary controls. 18" deep. 24" wide. Removable oven door. Storage drawer.</p> <p>\$319⁹⁹</p> <p>JIS04</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC DISHWASHER</p> <p>POTS CRUBBER MODEL</p> <p>\$319⁹⁵</p> <p>GSD580</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC CAMCORDER</p> <p>Model CG8906</p> <p>61/2 Zoom Lens High Speed Shutter Similar to Illustration</p> <p>\$899⁹⁹</p>
<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC BIG SCREEN TV</p> <p>46" screen size Universal remote control - Stereo Surround Sound - 178 cable compatible channel labelling</p> <p>\$1999⁹⁹</p> <p>MODEL 468W950</p>	<p>SYMPHONIC 2 HEAD VCR</p> <p>Model 6400</p> <p>Remote control Cable ready 111 channel Full auto power Two speed picture search</p> <p>\$229⁹⁹</p>	<p>SYMPHONIC 13" COLOR TV</p> <p>Model SV 13M</p> <p>Remote control 133 channels compatible On screen display Sleep timer</p> <p>\$199⁹⁹</p>

• NO MONEY DOWN • NO INTEREST
 • NO PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST • FREE DELIVERY

ED. MIKE & GARY COOK "EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

SYMPHONIC TV/VCR COMBO

\$459⁹⁹

13" color TV with remote - 155 channel cable ready - Simple timer programming - Auto repeat

MODEL 13TVCR MK

After heartening report, Bush plunges into troubled waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, buoyed by his doctors' report that he has a treatable thyroid condition and not a heart ailment, underwent more tests Wednesday, then plunged into a whirl of foreign and domestic controversies.

In short order, Bush energetically defended his vice president against critics, called allegations of deal-making with Iran in 1980 "baldfaced lies," declared new optimism for a Middle East peace and warmly praised Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush spent less than half an hour early Wednesday morning back at

Bethesda Naval Hospital undergoing the first tests on his overactive thyroid. He had been there over a week-end for an irregular heartbeat.

The president immediately called a news conference on his return to the White House to announce the retirement of CIA Director William Webster and to field questions on his own health and other topics.

Bush said that he might have to curtail his athletic activity because of "the thyroid thing," but only temporarily.

An obviously upbeat Bush told reporters that his doctors were "elated that they know what caused this fibrillation and that it's curable and will be cured very soon."

Asked if he planned to slow down, Bush said, "No, I don't think so. That's the good news, that once the thyroid is corrected, that means there's no problem on the heart—thyroid connected to the heart bone, you know. And I think that it's going to be all right."

Bush's doctors concluded on Tuesday that an overactive thyroid caused the irregular heartbeat that struck him on Saturday as he jogged at Camp David. Bush's wife Barbara and spokesman Martin Anderson also suffer from thyroid ailments.

The president's irregular heartbeat returned briefly Tuesday evening, but returned to normal af-

ter a few minutes, Fitzwater told reporters.

Bush gave an animated performance at his hastily called and sparsely attended early morning news conference, including a vigorous defense of Vice President Dan Quayle against those who question his qualifications to replace Bush in an emergency.

Asked for a response to suggestions that he consider dumping Quayle from his 1992 re-election ticket as a result of his weekend health scare, Bush said: "Do you want that by hand or do you want it by word?"

When some reporters called out "hand," Bush said, "No, no, I'm no Nelson Rockefeller," referring to the former vice president's much published obscene gesture to hecklers in 1976.

"I think he's getting a bum rap in the press, pounding on him when he's doing a first-class job," Bush said of the former vice president, who was Ronald Reagan's vice president for two terms, said he told Quayle: "Look, keep your head up — you're talking to a guy who went through something like this for about eight years."

The president was equally energetic in his response to questions about allegations of hostage deal-making by the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign.

"I categorically deny any contact

with the Iranians or anything having to do with it," Bush said.

He said if Democrats in Congress want to investigate allegations that he helped out deals with Iran to delay the release of American hostages and hinder Jimmy Carter's reelection, "that's fine."

"I can only say categorically that the allegations about me are grossly untrue, factually incorrect, baldfaced lies."

The story was given new life recently when a former Carter administration official, Gary Sick, published an article suggesting that the Reagan campaign brokered a deal with Iran.

A House panel heard from Sick last week and Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., is considering whether to open a formal investigation. Former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr met privately with House members on the subject Wednesday.

Bani-Sadr, speaking through an interpreter, said after the meeting that he has never contacted Bush as he negotiates a session with the Iranians. But on the broader question of a deal-to-delay-release of the hostages, he said: "If Bush said 'nothing like this ever happened, then I think he's lying.'"

On other subjects, Bush

voiced "great respect" for retiring CIA Director Webster, a Reagan administration holdover.

Said he was "moderately optimistic" that Secretary of State James A. Baker III, using "some

quiet diplomacy," would make progress toward a Middle East peace conference when he returns to the area this week.

Renewed a threat to veto any new gun-purchase restrictions, including the "Brady bill" calling for a seven-day waiting period, unless they are part of a comprehensive anti-crime package.

Said he still hasn't decided whether to extend \$1.5-billion in new farm credits to the Soviet Union, but "we ought to try to help" the Soviet people in these hard economic times. He praised Gorbachev for "enormous" accomplishments.

Said he will raise with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who visits the White House Thursday, a timetable for extracting U.S. troops from northern Iraq. "I don't want to see us get into a quagmire or get further militarily involved with some permanent presence required," Bush said.

Alcohol listed as restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caffeine isn't the only thing President Bush is giving up while his doctors try to cure his hyperactive thyroid.

A White House spokeswoman said Bush's physicians also have recommended that he avoid drinking alcohol while they decide how to treat the problem. The thyroid condition is being blamed for the irregular heartbeat that landed Bush in the hospital over the weekend.

Bush is known to enjoy a vodka martini at the end of a long workday.

Andy Smith, a deputy press secretary, said the alcohol recommendation is "only temporary."

Bush also is under doctors' orders to limit his caffeine intake and to avoid rigorous exercise.

Smith said that under the thyroid condition is once control, Bush can decide whether to make any permanent dietary changes.

Free trade may benefit farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberalized global trading rules could bring a new round of prosperity to many American farmers within five years through larger exports and higher market prices, an Agriculture Department report said Wednesday.

The value of farm commodity exports by 1996 would be \$6 billion to \$8 billion higher than if current trading policies were continued, the analysis said. Net cash income of farmers would be expected to be at least \$1 billion to \$2 billion higher.

"These export and income gains would continue to grow over the longer term as the full benefits of trade reform are realized," the report said.

17th Annual
Mother's Day 1991



**• DOWNTOWN •
BEDDING PLANT
SALE**

**SATURDAY, MAY 11th,
9A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.**

**9000 FRESH Flower and Vegetable plants from Mass Greenhouses*

University of Idaho Master Gardeners will be present to answer questions and offer FREE gardening advice.

SEE YOU BY THE FOUNTAIN!
Coffee, Doughnuts, Cold Drinks, German Sausage etc.

Especially for Mother

<p>Revlon ETERNA 27 CREAM With Exclusive Progenitin-6 oz. jar \$39.00 Value Limited Time Offer Now Only \$21 00</p>	<p>Revlon ETERNA 27 ENRICHED BODY MOISTURIZER With Exclusive Eternagen 14 oz. bottle \$20.25 Value Limited Time Offer Now Only \$13 00</p>
<p>SHALIMAR by Guerlain EAU DE COLOGNE NATURAL SPRAY \$30.00 Value "Once A Year Special" Now Only \$17 50</p>	<p>Revlon ETERNA 27 ALL-DAY MOISTURE CREAM With Exclusive Eternagen 2 oz. jar \$25.00 Value Limited Time Offer Now Only \$13 00</p>

Where Some Great Things... Never Change!

Crowley PHARMACY
DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
144 MAIN AVE. S. • 733-9771



Sweet deals on gifts for Mom!

Mother's Day is next Sunday. This year, give her something to brighten her life. For prices that are easy to live with.

<p>All Lamps 25% Off <small>Floor lamps, arc lamps, table lamps, (see only). Good selection to choose from.</small></p>	<p>All Occasional Tables 25% Off <small>May choose Your Style—Natural Wood, Pine, Oak (see only).</small></p>	<p>All Curios 20% Off <small>Various cabinet designs available. \$4.50 and up.</small></p>	<p>All Wood Rockers, Gliders, Rockers 25% Off <small>New shipment just arrived for Mom's Day.</small></p>
<p>Pictures, Mirrors, Wall Decor ALL Reduced 25% Off</p>	<p>Entertainment Centers, Bookcases ALL 20% Off</p>	<p>Good Selection of Velvet Rockers Starting from \$189.95</p>	<p>Stratolounger Velvet Recliners from \$199.95 <small>(reg. \$249.95) Various colors.</small></p>

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Our Home is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

<p>TWIN FALLS 100 Main Ave. North 733-6148</p>	<p>JEROME 114 Main West 254-0702</p>	<p>BURLEY 740 Commercial 876-1103</p>	<p>GOODING 116 Main 742-0222 514-0242</p>
---	---	--	--

FREE DELIVERY **LOW IN-STORE FINANCING**

West

Prosecutor: DWI videos may be misleading

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County sheriff's deputies like using video cameras to record suspected drunk drivers, but a prosecutor says the tapes can make motorists appear more sober than they really are.

Deputy Prosecutor Sarah Phillipson said videotaped evidence of drunk driving arrests "hasn't been used in court here yet because they can be misleading."

"Sometimes the tape contradicts the breath-alcohol content," she said. "The camera 'was set up as a tool for the prosecuting attorney. I don't know if it has been."

The sheriff's department purchased two 8mm

video cameras last year with a grant from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission to tape the driving and behavior of suspected drunken drivers, said Capt. John McGregor.

"It's been helping quite a bit," said Deputy Brent Garrett, the county's designated driving-while-intoxicated enforcement officer. "You should see some of the tapes."

Garrett has been a DWI officer for three years. His hours — 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. — put him on the street when most drunken drivers are on the road.

"It gets hilarious sometimes," he said. "They tell me that they're not inebriated and they can't

even pronounce the word. And they're holding on to the car for balance and sway as they stand."

About 40 DWI arrests using the camera were made in four months, he said.

The sheriff's department made 450 drunken driving arrests in 1990, while city police and the Washington State Patrol made a total of 3,815 DWI arrests in Spokane County last year.

Twenty-six percent of the more than 4,000 DWI cases filed in District Court here resulted in guilty pleas or convictions. Others were reduced to lesser charges or were dropped.

None of the videotapes, however, was used in trial.

Defendant in drug agent murder may get new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge says he probably will order a new trial for a prominent Mexican judge convicted in connection with the kidnap-murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.

At what was expected to be a routine sentencing hearing, U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie tentatively ruled Tuesday that Ruben Zuno Ace should get a new trial.

Rafeedie said prosecutors provided incorrect information that led him to bar evidence that might have helped Zuno's defense.

Zuno, brother-in-law of former Mexican President Luis Echeverria, was convicted last summer of knocking

teering, conspiracy and kidnapping in connection with Camarena's slaying.

Rafeedie scheduled a final hearing Friday, giving stung prosecutors two days to file written arguments to change his mind.

Camarena was abducted, tortured and killed in Guadalajara in 1985, along with his Mexican pilot.

Prosecutors said members of a cocaine cartel ordered the killings in retaliation for Camarena's successful drug interdiction efforts.

At issue in the judge's tentative ruling is testimony about Camarena's burial, provided by key witness Hector Cervantes Santos, a former Guadalupe police officer.

Woman gets own donated blood back following traffic accident

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A transfusion she mentioned that she had donated blood, knowing it probably would be given to an accident victim. She turned out to be that victim.

Cheron McGuffey, 29, suffered a bruised liver and collapsed lung in an April 30 traffic accident.

When McGuffey heard her doctors talking about the possibility of a

transfusion, she mentioned that she had donated blood, knowing it probably would be given to an accident victim. She turned out to be that victim.

Cheron McGuffey, 29, suffered a bruised liver and collapsed lung in an April 30 traffic accident.

When McGuffey heard her doctors talking about the possibility of a

Wrench damages hydro generator

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP) — A 700-horsepower hydroelectric generator at Grand Coulee Dam was damaged when a wrench was left inside the machine.

Generator No. 22 was under going repairs May 2. The machine was re-started with a crescent wrench left inside a new release from the Bureau of Reclamation said.

The wrench lodged between the moving and stationary parts of the generator causing extensive damage, project manager Donald Tracy said.

The unit has been partially disassembled so estimation of damage and plans for repair can be made.

People often bank their own blood in anticipation of planned surgery, but Sullivan said she had never heard of any donors who received emergency transfusions of their own blood.

McGuffey was released from the hospital Tuesday.

INGY
CLEANING SYSTEMS
New & Used
HYDRAULIC SALES/EQUIPMENT
STEAM STORE OF
MAGIC VALLEY
156 4th Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID
(208) 734-3634

Tires LES SCHWAB

ON SALE!

STRUTS ON SALE!

Gas Strut Cartridge (Lifetime Warranty) Carry-Out 76.50/pr. Installed 112.50/pr.

Gas Strut Assembly (Lifetime Warranty) Call for your size and price.

SHOCKS ON SALE!

Ultra Gas/Gas Cushion	Carry-Out 16.20/ea.	Installed 21.45/ea.
Ultra Gas/Gas RTG (Lifetime Warranty)	Carry-Out 21.15/ea.	Installed 26.40/ea.
Ultra Trailbuster ATG (Lifetime Warranty)	Carry-Out 27.45/ea.	Installed 32.70/ea.

BURL	BURLEY	JEROME	PAUL	RUBERT	TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY TIRE	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE	MAGIC VALLEY TIRE
TIRE, INC. SCHWAB	TIRE, INC. SCHWAB	TIRE, INC. SCHWAB	TIRE, INC. SCHWAB	TIRE, INC. SCHWAB	TIRE, INC. SCHWAB
543-4082	678-4400	324-8948	438-8444	438-5800	734-7555

1 Hour Photo Lab
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
733-8888

GET READY FOR SUMMER PICTURES
3-Roll Film Pack only \$8.97
Plus we'll give you \$3.00 off in processing coupons

Tuxedos NOW!
For your wedding or prom.
191 First North St.
With Love's Road
NOW OPEN!
Magic Valley Mall

HOW TO PAD CONCRETE!

Wear these Wedge shaped cushion crepe sole shoes every day. Perfect Red Wing fit makes every day go better.

Two Locations To Serve You... Downtown & Lynnwood

Hudson's SHOES

REPAIR & RESOLE
MADE IN U.S.A.

Downtown 733-4750 & Lynnwood 733-6280
Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome

90 Days same as Cash

RCA

"Gentlemen, close your wallets"

Buy \$500 or More of RCA Consumer Electronics in time for Mothers Day (For "Her" Viewing Pleasure) or for the Indy 500 and get 90 days same as cash.*

<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$229.95</p> <p>X13142GS</p> <p>13" Diagonal TV</p> <p>On-Screen Operating Status Display, On-Screen Channel Number, Picture Reset, Channel Lock, Keyboard Control.</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$369.95</p> <p>F20539DG</p> <p>20" Diagonal TV</p> <p>High-Tech Styling is yours in this sculptured table model with optional swivel base. Remote control makes this TV a perfect addition to any den or bedroom.</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$459.95</p> <p>F20143WN</p> <p>25" Diagonal TV</p> <p>Channel lock, Remote control, On-screen display, Channel numbers, Picture reset, Auto start, Auto programming, Automatic cable/air switching.</p>
<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$589.95</p> <p>G25171TN</p> <p>25" Color Trak Stereo TV</p> <p>An affordable stereo console with good looks and features to spare, including Digital remote, Sleep timer, On-Screen Displays and 5-Jack Monitor Panel.</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$669.95</p> <p>G20220TN</p> <p>26" Diagonal TV</p> <p>Videolink universal TV/VCR/Cable remote control, MTS Stereo sound system, On-Screen operating status display, On-Screen Time/Channel Number, Swivel base.</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$759.95</p> <p>G27210</p> <p>27" Color Trak 2000</p> <p>Slim-line swivel console delivers Universal TV/VCR/Cable remote, Synchronical Skip and 7-Jack Monitor Panel for accessory components.</p>
<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$359.95</p> <p>VR520</p> <p>4-Head VCR</p> <p>Who said money can't buy happiness? Enjoy On-Screen Remote programming (8-event/1-year) On-Screen Help, 181 channel tuner, and Double Azimuth 4-Head System.</p>	<p>RCA</p> <p>Only \$799.95</p> <p>Pro810</p> <p>Pro 810 Camcorder</p> <p>Infrared auto-focus, 6.1 Power zoom lens, Date/Time Record, Quick Record review, Edit Search, 1-Hour Rechargeable battery.</p>	

Wilson-Bates

Our Name Is Our Reputation

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 7th Main Ave. North 733-6146
JEROME 157 Main West 324-2702
BURLEY 2650 Overland Ave 678-1133
GOODING 118 Main 934-4621

FREE DELIVERY

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 8, Baltimore 3
Detroit 7, Kansas City 3
Toronto 4, Texas 2
Boston 6, Minnesota 3
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1

National League

Montreal 5, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 3, New York 1
Atlanta 17-2, Louisville 1
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
Houston 4, Chicago 2

Sportslate

Today

Region III prep baseball playoffs
Highland vs. Pocatello, 4 p.m.
Burley at Minico 4 p.m. (over out)
Prelim Track
Region III Class A-1 at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
District 4 Class A-2 at Jerome, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Detroit at Boston
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, major league baseball
6 p.m. - Channel 22, NBA playoff, Utah at Portland

Briefly

Rain-washes out prep A-1 baseball playoffs

TWIN FALLS - Rain washed out the second round of the Region III Class A-1 baseball playoffs in Rupert and Pocatello Wednesday afternoon, meaning the double-elimination event may be forced into some double-header action Saturday. The round was immediately rescheduled for today with Burley and Minico at Rupert and Pocatello at Highland, both games starting at 4 p.m. The Burley-Minico game is considered the winner moving on against the Pocatello-Highland loser. Twin Falls will play the winner at Pocatello if the Indians and in Twin Falls if the Rams.

5 Buhl Badger members win state wrestling tourney titles

BUHL - Five members of the Buhl Badger wrestling team took titles in the state tournament in Idaho Falls over the weekend. The winners include Nick Nihill, 11-12; Beau Lewis, 13-14; Dusty Owen, 9-10; Beau Lewis, 13-14 freestyle.

CSI athletic department postpones golf scramble

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho athletic department benefit golf scramble announced for Twin Falls Municipal Saturday has been postponed until Sept. 14.

5th District High School rodeo completes qualifying

CAREY - The Fifth District High School Rodeo Association completed its second qualifying competition over the weekend.

Event leaders include:
Barrel race: Rob Connor, Choshone, 90.5 points; Jacob Over, Randy Branch, Wendell, 80 points; bull riding: Rob Connor 57 points; calf roping: Ryan Lacey, 45 points; steer wrestling: Jake Correll, Carena Ferry, both scoring 100; team roping: Dan Holland and Ben Riley, boys scoring 100, and all-around leader, Jake Correll, 204 points and Sam Correll, 140.5 points.
Girls division:
Javelin: Brooke Butler, Wood River, 56 points; pole bending: Marlene Ward, Richfield, 52 points; goat tying: Chaska Lyle, 51 points; breakaway roping: Julie Larms, Sorey Zitting, Dale Lloyd, and air around: Chaska Lyle, 188 points and Tammy Okley, 172.

1998 Goodwill Games sparks interest from cities, county

ATLANTA - Seventeen U.S. cities and a county have formally expressed interest in hosting the 1998 Goodwill Games, which will return to America after being held in Leningrad in 1994. All 18 communities are expected to have representatives in Atlanta for a June 5 meeting in which more information will be presented along with the economic results of the 1990 games held in Seattle. A final decision is to be made by October 1992.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I hope to fight every two months until I sign for a rematch with Holyfield.”

“Heavyweight George Foreman on his boxing plans.”

Inside

Scores and stats B2
Major League Baseball B2



Curtie Radford of Gooding State, the leading thrower in the Magic Valley, had to settle for a second-place finish in the shot put at Wednesday's District 4 Class A-3 track meet.

District 4 Class A-3 track meet mostly follows form

By Jeff Hoskison
Times-News Writer

JEROME - The cold, rainy weather affected some but it didn't do enough to prevent the top athletes from qualifying for the state at the District 4 Class A-3 track meet Wednesday. All field events, except the girls high jump, were contested with a few surprises happening. But mostly it was by the form chart. The top four finishers in each individual event qualify for next week's state meet. The Brandy's Mason of Wendell and Morrison of Filer, stole the show on the girls side with Matt Martell, Glenns Ferry, the big winner on the boys side. Mason won the shot put and discus titles throwing 33-9 and 103-3, respectively. Her closest rival in the shot was Anne Hale, Oakley, who threw 3-3/4; for second. In the discus, Tanja Etchelberger, Hagerman, was second at 97-9.

Morrison picked wins in the long and triple jump - spanning 16-10 1/2 and 34-6 1/2. The big news in the triple jump was the failure of two-time defending champion Matt Kidd of DeLo to get a fair jump in and costing her a chance to win her third state title in the event. Rena Miller took the 1600 meter race in a time of 3 minutes 44 seconds. Martell pulled off the upset in the shot put by knocking off Curtis Radford of Gooding State. Radford, the top thrower in the valley coming in, ended up second. Martell won with a toss of 48-7 1/2. Martell later added a second in the discus behind Jerry Roby of Carey. Joe Messick, Shoshone, improved on each of his last three jumps to come away with the triple jump title going 40-10 1/2 to turn back Eddie Harness, Camas County, who jumped 40-7 1/2. Bryce Querrou, DeLo, picked up the lit in the pole vault going 11-6 to win over Please see TRACK/B2



Filer's Brandy Morrison won the long jump and triple jump Wednesday.

Blazers don't expect Jazz to be pushovers again

PORTLAND, Ore. - To beat Portland, the Utah Jazz must play a slow-paced game, shoot well and keep the Trail Blazers off the boards. "They failed on all three counts in Game 1. Expect Game 2 Thursday night to be different," Portland coach Rick Adelman said. "That team has too much talent and too strong a character for that to happen again," he said. The Trail Blazers breezed to a 117-97 victory over the Jazz Tuesday night and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinal series. But Adelman remembers 1988, when Portland played Utah in the first round of the playoffs. "We won the first game easily and they came back and got after us," he said. "That was a much different Portland team, though. This team won a league-best 63 games during the regular season, is the favorite to win the NBA championship and has

the homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs. In the Eastern Conference semifinals, the Boston Celtics at Boston Thursday, and the Chicago Bulls, with a 2-0 advantage, are at Philadelphia Friday. Portland and Utah each lost at home only five times this season, the best home records in the NBA. And the Blazers know how tough it will be to win when the series shifts to Salt Lake City over the weekend. "They play extremely well at home," Buck Williams said. "We don't want to get ourselves in a situation where we have to go into Utah and win two games. We're going to try to take care of business at home and put the pressure back on them." Williams, who guarded Utah's Karl Malone most of Game 1, doesn't expect another off-night for the Jazz star. In the third quarter, Malone was 6-for-10 from the field and finished the game 8-for-24. "I expect him to come out and shoot a lot better," Williams said. "This is no indication of the kind of player he is."

CSI faces hungry Ricks in Region 18 baseball

TWIN FALLS - This week's College of Southern Idaho baseball series with Ricks of Rexburg could be the most competitive of the Region 18 season for the Golden Eagles. The Vikings stand 7-8 in north district play, one game behind Treasure Valley in the hunt for the second and final seed in the region playoffs. If motivation isn't enough, reports have Ricks playing much better than

when the Vikings visited Twin Falls in early April. CSI, 12-3, clinched the top spot among the north schools last weekend by taking two of three from North Idaho while TVCC swept the Vikings. Even with nothing on the line, Eagles coach Jim Walker wants CSI to get some momentum going into the Region 18 tournament May 17-18, probably at Dixie College. Please see CSI/B2

Region III prep golf teams tee up to beat favored Poky

BURLEY - It may not be a question of who will win, but it'll be a question of how much. "When the Region III golf tournament tees off 10 a.m. Friday at the Burley golf course, defending state champion Pocatello will

have every member of that team rethinking the five teams competing, Burley, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Highland and Minico, all have a shot at making the state tournament. It was just last year when all five teams qualified for post-season play. The top two teams from the region will automatically qualify for state. Each team Please see GOLF/B2

Baseball coach looks for match to light fire under Eagles

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho Coach Jim Walker sees a lot of things to like in talent and personalities in the current Golden Eagles baseball team. "But as much fun as he's having coaching the group and despite CSI's 32-8 record, Walker looks for more. The Eagles have been winning games 3-1 and 4-1 instead of 13-1 and 14-1 as they're capable and occasionally losing a contest they shouldn't. Walker wants to find the team's motiva-



Mike Maller Sports editor

to our capabilities," Walker said. "We're sliding. "We need some thunderbolt to come down and knock people off their heads." He says he's looking for a player who can be a myth, Walker probably will have to act as thunderbolt hurler for the Golden Eagles. He's been searching for whatever it is that will push the players. He compares the Eagles favorably with the 1984 national championship team that he said didn't kick into gear until the third

game of the regional. "It has all the telltale signs," Walker said. "I'm not saying we have personnel as good as the Vikings, but we have talent as good. We have to prove some things. "I'm certainly not predicting a national championship. Walker has tried several things during the season to bring the team's play up a notch or two, but nothing has quite worked well enough. Please see COACH/B2

Twin Falls gearing up for region track meet

By Jeff Hoskison
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The meet to get to the meet. That's what the Region III track and field meet this Thursday and Friday at Bruin Stadium amounts to. Athletes will be competing for the right to represent their school at next week's state track meet in Boise. After a strong showing last week in the Twin Falls Classic - the Bruins seem capable of challenging Centennial for the state title. In order to do that they must get their people through this week's meet.

Matt Fuller seems about as sure of a bet as one could make in the high hurdles and should join Scott Miller of Highland in the intermediate hurdles. The Bruins have the state's best teams in the 800 and 1600 relays. Terry Theason, Fuller, Karl Ruprecht, and Steve Black make up the 800 relay team with Theason, Ruprecht, Black, and Alexander making up the 1600 relay team.

The best sprinter in the region is LaShawn Williams, Pocatello. He should have no problems in either the 100 or 200 but the spots after that are up for grabs.

The Bruins hopes in the distances rest on the feet of sophomore Andy Lyda.

On the girls side things seem to be all Highland - The Rame have a solid group with girls expected to do well in almost every event.

Pocatello should provide the Rams with their biggest challenge. Dana Schmitzer, Twin Falls, and Jenny Mortenson, Minico, appear to be the best bet of the valley athletes to make their way to the state meet.

Schmitzer has the second best mark in the high jump in the state at 5-6. Mortenson paces things in the 1600 with a time of 5:22.1.

Action gets underway both days at 4:00 p.m. Thursday will see action in the field events and prelims in the running event. The 1600 finals will be Thursday. All other running event finals will take place Friday.

Pirates complete 3-game sweep of Reds

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jay Bell hit a two-run inside-the-park homer and Zane Smith added four hits in eight innings as Pittsburgh completed a sweep of its three-game series against the Cincinnati Reds with a 7-2 victory Wednesday night.

The Pirates outscored the Reds 17-3 in the matchup of defending National League division winners and A.L. 1 this season against the 1990 World Series champions. Pittsburgh was won 13 of its last 17 games and leads the majors with a 18-9 record.

Smith (4-1), who has allowed four earned runs in his last 30 innings, is 10-3 since being traded to Pittsburgh last August.

Cincinnati jumped on Norm Charlton (1-3) for a 3-1 lead in the first on Barry Bonds' two-out RBI single and Don Slaught's two-run double.

Bell made it 5-1 in the second, following Gary Redus' leadoff single with a sliding error that rolled to the outfield wall after Paul O'Neill couldn't make a diving, sliding catch. Bell beat the throw to the plate by up-ending catcher Joe Oliver, who left with a dislocated middle finger on his right hand.

Braves 7, Cardinals 1

—ATLANTA (AP)—Ron Gant led a 17-hit attack with a homer, double and three RBIs and Tom Glavine scattered six hits in seven innings for



Pittsburgh's Jay Bell, left, slides home with an inside-the-park home run against Cincinnati as catcher Joe Oliver loses the ball.

Atlanta against St. Louis Cardinals. Glavine (4-2) extended the Cards' longest losing streak of the season to four games. The victory was the Braves' fifth in six games and put them two games above .500 for the first time since April 1989.

Gant, who had not had a hit in 15 at-bats, homered in the first inning off Ken Hill (2-2) following a single by

Olis Nixon, giving the Braves a 2-0 lead. In the third, Gant doubled home Nixon and later scored on Sid Bream's groundout.

Astros 4, Cubs 2

—HOUSTON (AP)—Rookie Luis Gonzalez drove in three runs with a double and a triple, leading Houston Ken Hill (2-2) following a single by

National League

Pete Hamisch (2-1) gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings for the victory, but his NL-leading earned run average went up. He entered the game with a 1.07 ERA and it increased to 1.33.

Dodgers 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Ivan Calderon, a former Mets pitcher who hasn't gotten the Strawberry, hit a two-run single in the eighth inning for Los Angeles.

After hitting a dramatic home run in his return to New York on Tuesday, Strawberry went 1-for-4 with three strikeouts. He has three hits in his last 29 at-bats, including 15 whiffs.

Expos 5, Giants 4

MONTREAL (AP)—Ivan Calderon's fourth hit of the game, a sacrifice bunt, won the seventh inning. Strawberry hit and lifted Montreal past slumping San Francisco.

Calderon's fifth homer of the season came off reliever Francisco Olivares (0-1) as the Expos completed a three-game sweep of the Giants and finished a homestand with a 6-2 record.

Jays avenge no-hitter

American League

TORONTO (AP)— Nolan Ryan's attempt at matching Johnny Vander Meer's feat of consecutive no-hitters ended in the third inning when Roberto Alomar lined a two-run triple that led the Toronto Blue Jays past the Texas Rangers.

Alomar was the final out last Wednesday in Ryan's record seventh no-hitter. Ryan struck out 16, including Alomar to end the game, in the first inning and walked the first batter in the third inning and walked the next two, Alomar hit a 1-1 pitch to the right-center field gap. Joe Carter followed with a double for a 3-0 lead.

Vander Meer, playing in 1938 for Cincinnati, is the only major leaguer to pitch consecutive no-hitters.

Red Sox 8, Twins 3

BOSTON (AP)— Unbeaten Roger Clemens shut down Minnesota for eight innings and struck out 10 as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

Clemens (6-0), the top winner in the major leagues, gave up one run on four hits. Jack Morris (2-4) gave up five runs on 10 hits and

Athletics 9, Orioles 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)— Mark McGwire hit two homers and drove in a career-high six runs as Oakland, despite losing Dave Stenstrom, beat Baltimore.

Stewart left in the second inning with a strain in his left rib area. The four-time 20-game winner has made 166 straight starts for the Athletics, but may miss his next two.

Tigers 7, Royals 3

DETROIT (AP)— Lloyd Moseby, related to the disabled list earlier in the day, had three hits and scored two runs as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City and sent the Royals to their 10th loss in 11 games.

White Sox 2, Brewers 1

CHICAGO (AP)— Ozzie Guillen hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning, lifting the Chicago White Sox over the Milwaukee Brewers.

CSI

Continued from B1

"We're going up to win," Walker said. "We're going up with our guns loaded."

Rainy weather may keep the safes activated on the Eagles' weapons for a day or two. The teams have two games scheduled for 1 p.m. today and a single nine-inning contest slated for Friday. Wednesday's game in Rexburg was warm and clear.

If any games need to be made up, they would be scheduled for Saturday and, if needed, Monday. Ricks will not play on Sunday.

CSI has not played quite as well as Walker wants, he puts part of the blame on the subpar weather this spring.

"Some of the problem is continuity," Walker said. "Either you're not playing because of the weather or you can't practice. You can't iron things out."

For not playing as well as they can,

Baseball

The Eagles still have a .303 team batting average, 98 points higher than what opponents are doing against CSI pitching.

Ernie Miller paces the Eagle staff with a 7-1 record and a 0.99 earned run average. Traver Hunter is 6-1 with a 2.32 ERA. Chud Richardson has come on strong as the third starter.

Miller noted that Miller's pitches are moving well and Hunter's slider is nothing but nasty.

The relief corps, which was ailing somewhat last weekend appears to be back up to strength.

Obviously, leading hitter Don Slattery (.407, 5 home runs) pulled a hamstring Saturday and is doubtful for the Ricks series. Second baseman Duke Dodder pulled his average to .275, passing designated hitter Mike Johnson (.274) into second place on the squad. Beanson leads the team in RBI at 38, followed by Ryan Hill (7 RBI) and Boomer Walker.

CBS chairman takes blame for baseball deal

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS Inc. chairman Laurence Tisch took a deal that helped triple the broadcasting giant for a loss in late 1990.

"In the long run, maybe it was a mistake, but it wasn't a disaster," Tisch, who is also the company's president and chief executive officer, told stockholders at their annual meeting.

CBS agreed to pay \$1.08 billion for the right to carry the World Series, the playoffs, the All-Star Game and 16 regular season games a season from 1990-93.

But losses on the baseball contract resulted in a decline in income from continuing operations for all of 1990, and a loss in the fourth quarter.

NCAA's Proposition 48 standards sideline fewer Division I freshmen

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)—The percentage of freshmen athletes sidelined by Proposition 48 in Division I schools but rose sharply in Division II, the NCAA reported Wednesday.

The NCAA said the percentage of black Prop 48ers in Division I rose from 65.5 percent from 1987 to 1988 to 68.6 percent this year. In Division II, blacks were 58.5 percent of total Proposition 48 freshmen this year, up from 45.4 percent in 1989 and 49.7 percent in 1988.

Football accounted for the largest number of partial

qualifiers with basketball second. Those two sports had 49.9 percent of all Proposition 48 students in Division I.

Division I's percentage of partial qualifiers in football fell to 9.3 percent, down from 13.3 percent in 1989 to 8.3 percent this year.

Proposition 48 was adopted in 1986. In order to play in their first-year college, students must have finished high school with a grade point average of 2.0 in 11 core subjects and score at least 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT exam.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	10	10	.500	0
Baltimore	10	10	.500	0
Minnesota	10	10	.500	0
Chicago	11	11	.500	0
San Diego	10	11	.476	1
Texas	8	13	.385	3
Los Angeles	7	15	.317	6
Seattle	6	15	.286	7
New York	4	18	.222	10

Team	Runs	ER	IP	SO
DET	40.00	10.00	200.0	200
MIN	37.00	9.00	196.0	170
SEA	36.00	9.00	188.0	170
CHIC	35.00	9.00	187.0	170
CIN	34.00	8.00	187.0	170
BAL	34.00	8.00	187.0	170
SD	33.00	8.00	187.0	170
CLE	33.00	8.00	187.0	170
LAA	33.00	8.00	187.0	170
PIT	33.00	8.00	187.0	170
TEX	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
STL	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
NYY	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
WAS	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
HOU	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
MIL	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
CAL	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
PHO	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
ATL	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
MON	32.00	8.00	187.0	170
ARI	32.00	8.00	187.0	170

NL box scores

Team	R	H	E	R	R	SO
ARI	5	11	3	1	0	10
MON	3	11	2	1	1	12
PHO	0	10	2	0	0	11
CAL	0	10	2	0	0	11
ATL	0	10	2	0	0	11

Track

Continued from B1

Eddie Reinford, Glenns Ferry, finished in the running events and the girls high jump will be held Friday starting at 4:30 p.m. on the Regal track.

The boys long jump saw the biggest upset as David Korom of Dietrich knocking off Brian Hardy, Valley, for the title. Korom jumped 19-11/2 to defeat Hardy by two inches.

In the only running event final since Peck, Curry, led from start to finish in easily winning the 1600 meter title. Peck was clocked in 4:38.4. Rene Gerhardt, Glenns Ferry, was second in 4:46.3.

Track

Continued from B1

Girls Division
1-4-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-146

Briefly

Ex-welterweight champ wins with KO

LONDON - Former world welterweight champion Lloyd Honeyghan knocked out American Danny Anthony in the second round on Wednesday for his third straight win as a light middleweight...

Figure skating champ changes coaches

PORTLAND, Ore. - Tonya Harding, the 1991 U.S. women's figure skating champion, has dropped coach Dody Teachman and returned to her original coach...

Royals' moves try to shore up offense

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Royals made a move to shore-up their struggling offense Wednesday by recalling two players from their Class AAA farm team...

Celtics coach unsure about Bird's status

BOSTON - A casual Boston Celtics coach Chris Ford didn't expect to know until shortly before game time whether Larry Bird could play Thursday afternoon against the Detroit Pistons...

Colts hopeful found asleep at the wheel

INDIANAPOLIS - Cedric Figo, hoping to win a linebacker job with the Colts, was arrested on drunken driving charges Wednesday after police found him asleep at the wheel of his car at an Indianapolis intersection...

Spaniard's win restores confidence

MADRID, Spain - Seve Ballesteros says his first victory in 14 months has restored his confidence and "confidence has happened at a better time for the Spanish golfer. The Spanish Open begins Thursday...

Fans complain about Sixers star

MILWAUKEE - City prosecutors released a copy of a city citation today which accuses Philadelphia 76ers star Charles Barkley of disorderly conduct during a playoff game with the Milwaukee Bucks...

Cardinals' pick likely to miss camp

TEMPE, Ariz. - Defensive lineman Eric Swann, the Phoenix Cardinals' first-round draft pick, likely will miss the NFL team's rookie camp next month after undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery...

Cy Young jinx haunts 1990 award winners

The Associated Press
Maybe Cy Young was lucky. After all, he never won a Cy Young Award.
The Cy Young jinx has struck again, this time haunting Doug Drabek and Bob Welch...



Of the 17 Cy Young winners in the 1980s, 13 eventually had some sort of arm injury and some of the injuries were even career ending.
Baltimore's Steve Stone won 25 games and a Cy Young Award in 1980, then went 4-7 in his final season, 1981, the victim of a rotator cuff injury...

Mr. Inside, Mr. Outside reminisce at golf tourney

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Even today, it's Blanchard-Davis.
"Blanchard-Davis, Blanchard-Davis, never Davis-Blanchard," the Ole Miss coach said...

INKLEY'S National Photo Month advertisement featuring various camera models like Canon EOS Rebel, Fuji Discovery 80, Pentax SE-10, and Nikon Zoom Touch 400, with prices and promotional offers.

CORRECTION "1991 TENNIS EXPERIENCE" OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Fast Serve Contest (Radar Gun) and Head Demo Day SATURDAY, 4:30.

Phils pull Dykstra photo from program

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies are replacing Lenny Dykstra's picture on the program cover for their next home stand following Monday's car crash that led to a drunk-driving charge against the outfielder.

The Phillies said Wednesday that the change was being made because Dykstra will be on the disabled list, not because of image concerns.

"He would have been the next one. We will probably put him off until August now," Phillies marketing director Dennis Manning said. "We're putting him off because he's not playing right now." Dykstra broke three right ribs, his right collarbone and his right cheekbone in a crash Monday following teammate John Kruk's bachelor party and was placed on the 60-day disabled list. Catcher Darren Daulton, a passenger in Dykstra's car, was released from Bryn Mawr Hospital on Wednesday. Daulton, who has a stretched left cornea and a fractured left eye socket, is on the 15-day disabled list.



Dykstra

changed because of any sort of an image problem. Manning said much of the Phillies marketing of Dykstra, such as a poster advertising the scrappy player as "Dr. Dirt" and outfielder Dale Murphy as "Mr. Clean," was done during the spring.

"Fortunately, most of the things we did with Lenny, we did up front to promote season-ticket sales and to promote the home opener," Manning said.

The accident, he said, is "one of those things where you wish it didn't happen. But fortunately it happened after we used Lenny to the fullest."

Phillies president Bill Giles said the team wouldn't punish Dykstra or Daulton financially. The Phillies could attempt to withhold pay, a move that almost certainly would prompt a grievance by the Major League Baseball Players Association. But Giles appeared to rule that out.

"It seems to me they have suffered a great deal already," Giles told the Philadelphia Daily News. Manning said he would hope the accident won't diminish Dykstra's marquee value.

"I think the key is how Lenny himself handles the incident going forward," he said. "If in fact he is guilty and convicted of driving under the influence, I think Lenny will probably want to do something publicly."

"I made sense to have a current player who is active on the cover," Manning said. "Additionally, we had a poster planned for the inside of that particular program that would feature Lenny. We will also put that off until he's back and playing."

The Phillies also had planned to give away Dykstra T-shirts at a game next month. Instead, they will give away Phillies T-shirts. Again, Manning said image was not a factor.

"Definitely they were done because Lenny is not in the lineup," he said. "They definitely were not

Pan Am travel plans aim at performance

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — U.S. athletes will travel to Cuba for the Pan American Games in staggered intervals, a move American Olympic officials said Wednesday was designed to enhance performance, not to ensure safety.

"We're pretty flexible because we want to give our kids the best opportunity to win medals," said Greg Harney, director of international games preparation for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "This is not unusual for international competition."

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that the USOC will shuttle some athletes to Havana from Tampa a day or two before their events, then fly them out of Cuba as soon as possible after their competition.

Quoting an unidentified source, the newspaper said the decision stemmed from concerns about living and training conditions in the Communist island country.

"There is no air-conditioning in the athletes' village and we don't have a lot of confidence in the food," the Post source was quoted as saying. "We've got Tampa forty-five minutes away by air. Bringing the kids in a day before the event just makes sense."

However, Harney said by telephone from his office in Colorado Springs, Colo., that it's standard procedure for U.S. athletes to train at home and wait until the last possible day to travel to events such as the Pan Am Games, World University Games or Olympics.

"Whatever Games we go to, our team stagers in," Harney said. "We never travel together. ... Even at the Pan Am's in Indianapolis we had a team show up a week after the Games started."

Harney said it's the responsibility of the national governing bodies for various sports to determine when their athletes should arrive at the competition site, that's anywhere from 48 to 72 hours prior to the competition. And, it's common for competitors to return home or to another event immediately, he said.

One example is the U.S. canoe-kayak team, which will travel to Havana on Aug. 1, complete their training on Aug. 3 and 4, then leave the night of Aug. 4 for the world championships in Europe.

New York Jets counting heavily on sophomores

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The NFL draft has not been a lucrative hunting ground for the New York Jets in recent years. Those failures are a major reason they began rebuilding almost from scratch last season.

The three building blocks from 1990 were running back Blair Thomas (second overall pick), receiver Rob Moore (supplemental

draft) and cornerback Tony Stargell. They had mixed success as rookies. Thomas led the team in rushing even though he was hindered by an assortment of injuries. Moore proved he can be a game-breaking pass-catcher, and Stargell came in in the second half of the season after a rough start.

"Year 2 of their development began at this week's mini-camp."

"They all have had that year experience," coach Bruce Coslet said Wednesday. "You've put (the value) into words. They had to play a year, so they're a year better. There's no comparison."

Moore, who left Syracuse and entered the supplemental draft after the April 1990 regular draft was held, agrees with his coach.

"Without a doubt, it was a positive," he said of skipping his final season of eligibility. "First, I went to the draft this year and saw what the guys go through and I wouldn't have wanted that."

"The experience of having that year behind it is a big help. I found out what can get away with, what I need to improve on, what I can do physically."

WLAF already plans expansion

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The World League of American Football will add at least two teams next season and there is a good chance one will be located in a city with an NFL team, WLAF commissioner Mike Lynn said Wednesday.

The additions would increase teams in the new league to 12, and Lynn said there is a possibility the WLAF might expand to 14 teams next season.

Lynn said the league's board of directors would meet Tuesday in the World Bowl at Wembley, England, to discuss expansion and the list of potential sites. He hoped the franchises would be awarded by October.

"We have decided we have overcome our major concern, which was the success of the league in major markets," Lynn said. "That was the biggest obstacle we had to overcome."

In the United States, 11 of the 15 most populous cities already have NFL franchises: New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, San Diego, Detroit, Dallas, Phoenix, Indianapolis and San Francisco.

San Antonio already has a WLAF team. San Jose, Calif.; Baltimore and Jacksonville, Fla., are the top 15 cities without pro football teams.

We are pleased to announce the opening of our new office.

Southern Idaho Health Center

Sport and Back Treatment Center

Dr. Brad Turner
Chiropractor
405 Caldwell Dr.
(formerly Dr. Tolson's office)
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
736-1944
Hours:
Mon-Fri 8-6 • Sat By Appt.

CANNED FRUIT BUY NOW!

THE CROP OF PEACHES FOR CANNING THIS FALL IN UTAH & IDAHO WAS ALMOST 100% ELIMINATED BY FROST ETC., SO USE THESE 8000 PRICES NOW TO STOCK UP YOUR HOME STORAGE.

PEACHES ROSEDALE OR CABLE CAR 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 89c	PEARS ROSEDALE 2 1/2 SIZE CAN 89c
RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 1.00	CRIMSON SWEET WATERMELON 25c LB.
WESTERN FAMILY 2% MILK 3 FOR 5.00	TRIANGLE YOUNG'S REG. OR 2% COTTAGE CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. 99c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. CUBES 2 FOR 1.00	
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99c EA.	GIANT HEADS BROCCOLI 99c EA.
WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. CAN 99c	LARGE BUNCH FRESH BROCCOLI 99c EA.
WASHINGTON FANCY APPLES 7 FOR 1.00	

RED DELICIOUS SUPER SWEET & CRISP

SWENSEN'S

1230 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 8 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Radio Shack AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE

0% INTEREST

12 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS! NO DOWN PAYMENT!

HURRY! Offer Ends Monday

VHS 8x Camcorder With Video Light **Save \$100**
\$799 Reg. **\$899.00**
Low As \$25 Per Month
Flying Erase Head
2-Lux Low-Light Sensitivity
Includes a Hardcase and Accessories #18-803

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS!

Portable Cellular Phone **Save \$295**
\$299
Reg. Separate Items \$54.90
Includes Charging Stand and AC Adapter

Cellular Car Phone **Save \$100**
\$199
Reg. \$299.00
Low As \$15 Per Month
For Mom's Safety

Remember Moments 24 Easy-to-Use Software Solutions **119995**
Add 5 VGA-210 Color Monitor (#25-4044) For Only \$39.95
Low As \$37 Per Month

The Home Computer That Means Business **119995**
IBM* 1000 RLX Computer • VGA
IBM* 206 • IBM* 40MB HD • Mouse
Select 1 of 9 Bonus Programs (Worth Up to \$169.95) At No-Extra Charge! #25-1463

4-Head VHS VCR **Save \$140** **25995**
Low As \$15 Per Month
4-Head ProVideo #18-521
Cleaner Special Effects

LCD Travel Alarm **685**
Cut 46%
Reg. 12.95
Fits in Mom's Purse
Snooze #33-708

AM/FM Clock Radio **Cut 24%** **1885**
#12-1575
Compact Design
Battery Backup

Fashion-Fone® **25% Off** **2995**
Reg. 39.95
Low-Profile Design
Redial • Mute #43-363

RADIO SHACK BRINGS YOU THE GREAT AMERICAN VACATION

Save Up to \$420
Off the Purchase of Roundtrip Excursion Coach Class Tickets When You Fly American Airlines® Or American Eagle® Anywhere in the Contiguous 48 States

Get 6 AA Certificates with qualifying Radio Shack purchases. One certificate may be used per purchase. 6 certificates are awarded for a purchase of \$100 or more. Cash for certificates for \$100 or more. *Spend \$200 or more on Radio Shack purchases to receive your first certificate. All other received alternative. See store for details. American Vacation Certificate ordering. See store for details. Radio Shack Computer Centers. Selling and handling fee of \$1.75 for each GREAT American Vacation Certificate ordered.

4. GREAT American Vacation Offer good at all official Radio Shack Computer Centers. Not valid at other Radio Shack stores. *Points to be used from name of Vacation stands excluded.

Desk/Wall Phone **Cut 29%** **2495**
Tone/pulse dialing
Reg. 34.95
For Mom's White, #43-585
Kitchen Gray, #43-587

Microcassette **32% Off** **3385**
Reg. 49.95
Ideal for Lectures
Auto-Level Recording
#14-1042

Save \$30!

Directory/Scheduler **Cut 34%** **1985**
#85-941
Reg. 29.95
Keeps Mom on Time
Management/Time

SPELL CHECKER **Cut 60%** **1995**
Reg. 49.95
Checks Spelling of 88,000 Words

Save \$30!

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Alternate day watering plan begins in Hailey

HAILEY — Enforcement of an odd-even day lawn watering schedule in Hailey went into effect Wednesday.

Residents who live at addresses ending in even numbers can water their yards only on even-numbered days of the month. Citizens at addresses ending in odd numbers can only water their yards on odd-numbered days. No one will be allowed to water on the 31st day of the month.

The watering schedule will be strictly enforced, according to city officials.

Violators will receive only one warning citation. The second violation will result in the immediate termination of water to the premises, as well as a \$50 fine.

The watering schedule is necessary due to the extreme scarcity of water this year, according to city officials. Residents with questions should contact Steve Tozler, the city water and sewer superintendent, at 788-4221.

Stores evacuated after break in Buhl natural gas pipeline

BUHL — Construction workers broke a natural gas pipeline on Truck Lane in Buhl Wednesday morning, forcing two businesses to be evacuated for about an hour.

Workers at Les Schwab Tire Center and Citizens Building Supplies, both on the corner of Truck Lane and Main Street in Buhl, had to leave the area at 10:35 a.m., said Earl Tyree, Captain of the Buhl Fire Department.

The quarter-inch gas pipe was ruptured by a backhoe starting up sand on a street, Tyree said. The gas line was once used to service a trailer park in the area.

Firefighters repaired the line and workers returned within an hour, Tyree said. No one was hurt in the incident.

Soldiers returning from gulf must wait before giving blood

BOISE — Military personnel returning from the Persian Gulf will be barred from donating blood for 60 days after their date of departure from the gulf theater of operations, according to an agreement signed by the three U.S. blood banking organizations — the American Red Cross, the American Association of Blood Banks and the Council for Community Blood Centers.

The Snake River Region Red Cross Blood Services does not expect this deferral to have a significant effect on blood donations.

If someone has been in areas of endemic malaria, he will be barred from donating blood for six months. If he has taken anti-malarial drugs and been in malarial areas, he cannot donate for three years.

Volunteers needed to assist in Wood River Valley cleanup

KETCHUM — Volunteers are needed for the Wood River Valley's annual cleanup Saturday.

In Ketchum, the cleanup crew will meet at 9 a.m. in Kinison Park to form groups, get assignments and receive trash bags. A free hot dog lunch at noon for participants is scheduled for the deck of Apple's Bar and Grill.

In Bellevue, crew members will meet at 9 a.m. at Glenn's Grocery and receive trash bags and picnic assignments. Free refreshments and a picnic lunch will be served to participants at Bellevue City Park at noon.

All cleanup volunteers should wear gloves and sturdy clothes.

The cleanup is sponsored by the Idaho Mountain Express, Perron's Market, Sawtooth — Beverage, Sun Valley, Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, and the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce.

Call the Mountain Express for details at 726-8060.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ranchers, Forest Service swap charges

By N.S. Niekirk
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service has criticized ranchers for poor maintenance, but it has problems too, some ranchers said Wednesday.

"We've had very little success in getting maintenance work done," said Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman. "You're not doing a perfect job either," said Dave Crockett of the Western Stock Growers Association.

Sawtooth National Forest officials met with association members who hold permits to graze cattle in the South

Hills to discuss problems and the coming grazing season on the association's allotment.

None of the 15 water developments listed on last year's operating plan as needing attention had been repaired as the ranchers agreed to do, said range conservator Ralph Jenkins of the Forest Service.

Maintenance of livestock water systems and fences are the responsibility of the ranchers, he said.

"It's critical. You can't check one day and let it go for two weeks," range staff officer Bert Webster said.

Without properly working water systems, grazing would be reduced — not because of loss of cattle, but because of

damage to the land. Water systems help keep cattle out of sensitive streamside area and distributed across the range.

The Forest Service has invested thousands of dollars on range developments that benefit ranchers, and it is up to the ranchers to make sure they are maintained, Webster said.

While much of the public range land in the South Hills is in good condition, some areas need concentrated efforts to meet Forest Service standards, Jenkins said.

One rancher complained that some repair work would

Please see CHARGES/C2



Visitors to the Avonmore Cheese Plant look over the huge cheese vats which will go into production on Saturday.

Plant tackles cutting edge of dairy industry

By Suzanne Huxford
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The ailing Magic Valley dairy industry will get a 1.4 million pound shot in the arm on Saturday, when the high-tech Avonmore cheese plant opens in Gooding.

The new facility, which cost in excess of \$7 million, will open Saturday after a year-long design and construction process, said Mark Steffans, plant manager.

The plant will process 1.4 million pounds, or 162,790 gallons, of milk from local dairies per day. A state-of-the-art, computer-programmed system allows Steffans and his staff of 32 to turn that milk into 140,000 pounds of cheddar, Swiss or colby each day. The plant will eventually process 2 million pounds of milk per day, and make about 200,000 pounds of cheese.

"The thing that's really astounding to me is that people can eat that much cheese," Steffans said during an open house tour of the plant on Wednesday.

Steffans told the group that the plant can make several types of cheddar in three different barrel sizes, and the cheese and whey by-products will be sold worldwide.

The plant has hundreds of high-tech features to insure product quality and employee safety, all of which are controlled

by computer and visible on the monitor in Steffans' office.

"We tried to design a very safe plant," Steffans said, pointing to the catwalks near the ceiling of the intake room, which will allow employees to reach the milk from above the dairy trucks, rather than climbing up to them. There are also safety showers and eye washes in every area.

"We've also designed the plant with something called a breeze bar," Steffans said.

The plant has 19 complete air exchanges per hour, and in fact a slight breeze can be felt in each room. Steffans said this breeze keeps air contaminants flowing away from the product.

The plant also has a separate "clean in place" cleaning system for both the raw milk acid level and flavor controls also continuously monitor the milk as it's processed.

Another feature of the plant is efficiency.

The Gooding facility will process twice as much cheese with fewer employees than the Richfield plant, and it will take only twenty minutes to pump milk from a truck into one of the four 50,000-gallon silos, and employees can work three trucks simultaneously.

Public brainstorms for Dierkes long-range plan

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Overnight camping, for the most part, likely will be scratched from the Dierkes Lake-Shoshone Falls master plan.

But walking trails — handicapped accessible and with interpretive signs — an amphitheater, botanical gardens, an arboretum, archery facilities, more parking space and another overlook of Shoshone Falls probably will be part of the long-range plan, judging from the city's reaction Wednesday night.

A small but vocal crowd gathered at City Hall to review a first draft of the master plan for the park. The plan included possible camping sites for recreational vehicles and tents.

"I don't think you should allow camping," said City Councilman Gale Kleinkopf.

The R.V. campsite was suggested as a way to maintain security in the area and possibly raise a little money from the fees. Posey said, however, they would prefer that camping be limited to special uses, such as scout outings.

People favored placing an amphitheater near the softball and volleyball fields. But if that destroys wetlands, the city must replace the lost land with twice as much similar terrain elsewhere.

This would not be a problem, said Danny Sundell of the Boise firm Beck & Baird, which is helping create the master plan. The park provides lots of space for creating additional wetlands, he said.

Bowhunters said they would prefer keeping the archery range at its current spot.

Sundell suggested replacing the chain-link fence at the Shoshone Falls overlook with a smaller, more rustic-looking hand-railing or wood.

City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said he likes that concept but something is needed to keep people from

getting too close to the canyon rim.

It was suggested that a small railing or wall be built with a safety fence out of sight and below it.

A boat launch on the Snake River, a canoe launch on Dierkes, play equipment for children, picnic facilities and paved and unpaved walking trails also are part of the plan.

Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Donna Brizee said she is happy with the plan so far, but hoped more people would have gone to Wednesday night's meeting.

Beck & Baird will present the proposed final master plan May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Brizee wins small business award

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dan Brizee, sales manager for a family heating and air conditioning business, was named the city's small business person of the year Wednesday.

Brizee, who is in business with his father at Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, was honored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Twin Falls Rotary Club for his business staying power, growth in number of employees, increase in sales, current and past financial reports and innovativeness.

Brizee, 33, was one of several people who received awards at the annual small business awards luncheon.

Tom and Dee Dee Cox, who operate Blue Lakes Cycles, were honored as owners of the "favorite" small business. This is the only one of the annual awards whose winner is chosen by popular vote of businesses and customers. Other winners were selected by

the Business Retention Committee of the chamber.

Donna Scott, who recently served on the state's Governor's Commission and now serves as chairman of the Senior Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), was recognized as small business promoter of the year.

Brent Juscel of First Security Bank was selected as small business advocate of the year. A small business advocate is defined as "a person who advocates for small businesses."

Please see BRIZEE/C2

Idaho Power awards contract for Swan Falls

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has awarded a \$13.4 million contract to build a new powerhouse at Swan Falls Dam to Al Johnson Construction Co., Minneapolis.

The contract was awarded Wednesday. Johnson's bid was the lowest of six received for a contract to build the new powerhouse and install equipment at Swan Falls. The 90-year-old dam on the Snake River south of Boise is being rebuilt to more than double its 12-megawatt capacity.

By adding a powerhouse, the contract requires Johnson to install equipment including the turbines, generators, gas and hydroelectric, cranes and transformer.

On-site work should begin in four to six weeks, depending on Idaho Power approval of Johnson's powering and excavation plans, and their approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The new facilities are scheduled to start generating electricity in July, 1993. The entire project, estimated to cost \$64.2 million, is scheduled for completion in June of 1994.

Street repair tops Rupert's wish list

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Rupert citizens may be driving on better roads by the end of the construction season after the council set street repair projects at the top of its priority list.

And residents living on islands of property that are within city limits but still considered part of the county may be annoyed soon.

The council has received only four written responses from the 34 property

owners contacted about the city's proposal to annex the enclaves.

At its meeting this week, the council decided to continue with the annexation proposal, even though the written responses were negative. More public comments are wanted.

A priority list of seven road projects, excluding the Eighth Street renovation, was presented to the council at the meeting. The total price for the street projects, which will add up to four miles, will cost an estimated \$161,653. The projects will be completed as mon-

ey is available.

The Eighth Street project was not listed because the size of the project is as large as all the other projects combined. Councilman Joel Rogers said that he hears "four complaints about Eighth Street for every other street complaint."

The size of the project is large because the sewer system needs to be replaced before street repairs are made.

"The city title, that is outdated, needs to be replaced," Councilman Tom to be replaced." Councilman Tom

Please see LIST/C2

Obituaries	C2
Idaho	C4
Dear Abby	C5
Comics	C6

Briefly

Town meetings on seniors' issues slated

TWIN FALLS—Town meetings on issues affecting senior citizens have been scheduled for Monday in Twin Falls and May 20 in Burley by the Area IV office of aging.

Senior citizens will have the opportunity to discuss in-home care, long-term care, supplemental health insurance, transportation and other issues concerning them.

Richard F. Boyd, director of the Area IV office of aging, said people of all ages are invited to testify.

The Twin Falls session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. The Burley meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Senior Center.

Program urges youth to save the Earth

HAILEY—Through "humor, drama and audience involvement," a group of six teen-agers are spreading ideas on what youth can do to save the planet.

The Youth for Environmental Action (YES) Tour will be in Hailey and perform at the Wood River High School auditorium today at 7 p.m.

The tour of the United States will include 200 school assemblies. And by June, the group will have reached 100,000 students with their call to action for health in the environment.

The presentation is free, but donations are suggested at the door.

Compiled from staff reports

Utah Birch Society notes membership boost

OGDEN; Utah (AP)—The John Birch Society, noting an upswing in Utah membership, says its ultra-conservative politics apparently are finding fertile soil in the Beehive State.

"Our new memberships are going very well these days, thanks in large part to George Bush and Pat Cawley," Utah coordinator for the White House-based group.

Bush's recent call for a "new world order" has alarmed Birch Society members nationwide, said spokesman John F. McManus. Society members believe such a cooperative governmental entity could mean an end to American freedom.

"We've always sounded a warning about this new world order," Cawley said. "But we're especially concerned because now Bush is promoting it openly."

Cawley says he signed up a record 15 new members in one week. Meetings in northern Utah are packed these days. He added, and speakers at society seminars are talking to larger-than-usual audiences.

Membership growth nationwide is up 50 percent in the past 15 months, and Utah now has more than 1,000 members, up from fewer than a dozen in 1982, Cawley said.

People with strong religious backgrounds, including those in the South's Bible Belt, seem receptive to Birch ideas, McManus said.

The society counts some influential Mormons as supporters even though most of their political statements and writings cited in support of the society were made 20 years ago.

Before becoming president of the church in 1983, Ezra Taft Benson spoke out against the United Nations and other groups proposing collective security.

"In 1966 he called the society, of which he was not a member, 'the most effective non-church organization in our fight against creeping socialism and godless communism.'"

Benson has not espoused political ideas since becoming president of the church, said church spokesman Don LeFevre. He said the church en-

courages members to be politically active, but does not endorse any one vein of ideas.

Reed Benson, a son of the church president, was national officer in the society in the late 1960s and early 1970s. He now says he is suspicious of Bush's call for a new world order.

"America should retain its sovereignty, and the Constitution should be honored and preserved," he said.

The second reason Cawley believes many Utahns are receptive to Birch Society ideas is because, as he sees it, the Book of Mormon is "a textbook on the evils of conspiracies."

Conservatism is not found in Mormon theology, but conservative Mormon leaders may give right-wing ideas "a stamp of credibility," said Ed West, a University of Utah law professor and well-known Democrat and a Mormon.

"I find it appalling," Firmage said of Utahns who embrace the John Birch Society. "Common good sense would laugh this kind of organization off the street."

Study: Many Idaho youths lack insurance coverage

BOISE (AP)—Twenty-nine percent of Idahoans 17 or younger lack health insurance, according to a study by the Idaho Hospital Association.

Statewide, 15.9 percent of all Idahoans lack health insurance, according to the study.

"The time has come for Congress to examine the need to implement a national water policy which will provide the balance necessary to wisely manage what is, without question, our most important natural resource," said Hatfield, R-Ore. "Oregon's salmon industry should not have to suffer because of the mismanagement of a federal water project in California," he said.

Hatfield told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on water and power that he is preparing legislation that would address a national water policy.

ing to the study released Tuesday. Nationwide, the average is 13 percent.

"There's a crisis no longer waiting to happen," John Hutchison, president of the Idaho Hospital Association, said of the insurance crunch. "As a society, we simply cannot turn our backs on the issue."

The comprehensive study, considered the first of its kind in Idaho, was conducted by E.S. Field Services Inc., an independent Boise-based marketing research firm.

"Clearly, it's one indication that all of the segments of the health industry are concerned, and the timing is right to take political action," said Sen. Marjorie Calabretta D'Oso. Experts say the problems of the uninsured are likely to worsen. By one estimate, health-insurance premiums are rising 20 percent a year.

The study was commissioned in hopes of generating possible solutions. The findings are based on 2,458 telephone interviews with randomly selected households from each region of the state.

Hospital Association officials suggest expanding government programs such as Medicare and Medicaid to pay for medical care for more Idahoans, as well as developing short-term coverage for people between jobs.

Before adjourning this spring, the Idaho Legislature approved formation of a task force to study possible solutions to the insurance dilemma. The first meeting is expected later this month.

Senator says salmon may suffer from water project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress should adopt a national water policy to help prevent a mismanaged project in California from draining water supplies from consumers and troubled salmon runs in the Northwest, Sen. Mark Hatfield said Wednesday.

"The time has come for Congress to examine the need to implement a national water policy which will provide the balance necessary to wisely manage what is, without question, our most important natural resource," said Hatfield, R-Ore. "Oregon's salmon industry should not have to suffer because of the mismanagement of a federal water project in California," he said.

Hatfield told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on water and power that he is preparing legislation that would address a national water policy.

Charges

Continued from C1

require clearance by Forest Service archeologists to insure repair work doesn't destroy potential archeological sites, but that the clearance has not been given.

Ranchers need to let the Forest Service know what kind of work is needed so clearance can be arranged where it is needed, Jenkins said.

Association president Jeff Williams agreed that "there's places we can do better."

But when asked for a commitment to maintain all developments, ranchers asked what standard the Forest Service would use to determine compliance and what tax cost would be if something was not working.

"We need to know what you're going to call a violation," Williams said.

Crockett said the maintenance was something for which the ranchers shouldn't be held totally accountable. Forest officials talk about the permits' responsibilities, but what are the Forest Service's responsibilities, he asks.

Among the examples of poor

maintenance by the Forest Service, Crockett cited a campground fence that went six years in disrepair. The fence was finally repaired, when campground was upgraded last year.

Oman said campground fence maintenance is a Forest Service responsibility.

The Forest Service should reduce recreation use, suggested Twin Falls real estate agent Jack McCall, to make up for its lax maintenance.

Crockett also noted some cattle guards that have gone 10 to 15 years in need of repair. Cattle guard maintenance in some areas is a Forest Service responsibility. They should be working every year, Crockett said.

Jenkins and Oman admitted that the cattle guards were a problem and promised to do something about them.

Jenkins, however, added that the Forest Service has questioned who should pay for cattle guard maintenance.

The cattle guards are installed primarily to control cattle. The ranchers claim they are installed for public access.

Association member Bill Brockman wanted to know what the Forest Service was going to do about fences burned by the Indian Spring Fire last summer.

Jenkins said the agency would supply the materials to rebuild them, but the ranchers would have to supply the labor.

Rep. Richard Stallings added Charles Barnes questioned Oman for agreeing to be interviewed by environmental magazines known for their stance against public land grazing.

Barnes cited a photograph of a burned area in People magazine that misrepresented the effects of grazing. The articles were misleading and helped fuel controversy over public land grazing, Barnes said.

Oman said he has no control over what writers and photographers use in their stories. But the interviews were done with the full knowledge of the Forest Service, he said, and the articles helped make the American public aware of what happens on public lands.

Brizee

Continued from C1

rolls up his sleeves both personally and professionally to help small businesses understand the business of doing business."

The entrepreneurial success award was presented to Dave Harvey of Medco, Inc., an honor presented for starting a business that continues to grow and acts as a credit to the community.

Troy Clements, who opened Main

Street Treats four years ago, was named young entrepreneur of the year and Susan Westendorf of the Center for New Directions received the award for women in business advocate of the year.

Five other small businesses were recognized with honorable mention awards in the favorite small-business category. They were Vergez Jewelers, Dunken's Draught House, Burger Stop, Everton Mattress Factory

and Continuous Rain Gutter.

Small business honors are intended as special recognitions to those local businessmen and businesswomen who do exemplary jobs of owning or managing small business. Awards are based upon Small Business Administration criteria.

May 5-11 is Small Business Week.

List

Continued from C1

Klebe said. "The joints are gone."

As a secondary arterial route, the street could qualify for state grant money. The city already has approved \$4 million for the project.

Don Dustin, city engineer, said that a realistic time frame for the project would be fall of 1992.

The "A" Street project is on schedule and is expected to be finished in early July.

According to Don Dustin, city engineer, the F Street railroad crossing is the No. 1 priority with the state Transportation Department. The council authorized Dustin to proceed with widening and planning the project with Foreman, an engineering firm.

The city received grant money earlier this year for a railroad crossing study after appropriating an initial \$2,000. Money will be available to upgrade the sites with crossing arms and other safety equipment.

The city would like to see a stop light pad system at the F Street crossing, Mayor Bill Whitton said. Such a system was originally used at the only stop light on the highway. It allowed through traffic to move in the absence of north- and south-bound traffic.

A railroad crossing at E Street has been suggested to improve foot traffic crossing and car access to the downtown area and the shopping center on the highway.

In other business:

- A committee will be formed to study and evaluate all public city property for handicapped accessibility. The committee will make a priority list and in the future, any modeling of city property will have to include handicapped accessibility. The study must be completed by July, Klebe said.
- First Security Leasing Company received the city's funding agreement by low-bidder against West One and D.L. Evans banks, with a 6.62 percent interest rate. The city will make an initial payment of \$20,628 to be followed by three payments on a yearly basis for the remaining \$67,381.
- The Rupert Electrical Department received a third place safety award at a northwest conference recently.
- The council approved a proposal by Councilman Rogers to extend the city cleanup to June 1 to coincide with "Great American Trash-Off Day."
- A committee will be appointed to look at the city's lease agreements. The agreements have inflationary clauses — saying that if inflation rises past a certain point, the city can raise rates — that have not been triggered. The committee will review them and give recommendations.
- Sgt. Darrin J. Fredrickson commended Mayor Bill Whitton and the city of Rupert in a letter for the support given to himself and his family while he served in the Persian Gulf.

study and evaluate all public city property for handicapped accessibility. The committee will make a priority list and in the future, any modeling of city property will have to include handicapped accessibility. The study must be completed by July, Klebe said.

First Security Leasing Company received the city's funding agreement by low-bidder against West One and D.L. Evans banks, with a 6.62 percent interest rate. The city will make an initial payment of \$20,628 to be followed by three payments on a yearly basis for the remaining \$67,381.

The Rupert Electrical Department received a third place safety award at a northwest conference recently.

The council approved a proposal by Councilman Rogers to extend the city cleanup to June 1 to coincide with "Great American Trash-Off Day."

A committee will be appointed to look at the city's lease agreements. The agreements have inflationary clauses — saying that if inflation rises past a certain point, the city can raise rates — that have not been triggered. The committee will review them and give recommendations.

Sgt. Darrin J. Fredrickson commended Mayor Bill Whitton and the city of Rupert in a letter for the support given to himself and his family while he served in the Persian Gulf.

Services

Flora Ellen McCortney, All Saints Episcopal Church, Boise. (Downward Funerals Home of Pocatello).

Larry Mottle, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harold R. McClure, of Hailey, 2 p.m. today, Hailey Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

M. Gail McGee, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Mortuary, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Elizabeth Webster, of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Death notices

Douglas H. Hansen, SHOSHONE — Douglas H. Hansen, 72 of Shoshone, died Wednesday, May 8, 1991, at his home of a sudden illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Ida E. Fallon, JEROME — Ida Eva Fallon, 65 of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 8, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Victor Fuentes, Gerald Hayes, Richard Shaffer and Kevin Ventur, all of Twin Falls, Julie Bowen of Burley; Calvin Knapp of Jerome; Sergio Lopez of Wendell; James Merrill of Jerome; James Prewett of Wells, Nev.; David Smith of Gooding; and Patricia Urrutia of Shoshone.

Released

Teresa Charbonneau and son, Richanda Bolton and daughter, Selma Gray, Ginny Lowe and daughter, Lisa McGowan and son, Emily Pyle and Lena Ray of Twin Falls; Kayla Hanthey and Anita Perry and son, all of Kimberly; Lorna Lancaster of Filer, Jacob Novinger of Gooding; and Olina Yngst of Buhl.

Births

A daughter to Lawrence and Patricia Urrutia of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Vernell Anderson, Steven Renison, Lea Roberts and Joelle Motte, all of Burley; Dominga Bera of Hebbum; Kathrine Martinez and Dale Petersen, both of Rupert; and Kay Rigby of Malta.

Released

Dan Clayton of Burley; and Kathrine Martinez and Tracy Cicker, both of Rupert.

Births

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martinez of Rupert.

Obituaries

Stephen Baso

JEROME—Stephen Baso, 93, a former resident and farmer in the Jerome area, died Wednesday, May 8, 1991, in Lincoln, Nebraska, after a short illness.

He was born in Christ, Czechoslovakia on December 31, 1897. In 1904, he came to this country with his parents, Albert and Anna Baso, settling first in Wisconsin to farm. They taught years the family moved to Montana and then in 1920, moved to Fichtelberg, Idaho. In 1937, he married Lucille Lewis of Bloomfield, Missouri, and they had two children, Steve R. Baso, now residing in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Elena Baso-Elizides, residing in Alexandria, New York.


Mr. Baso was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille, and brothers, John and Lewis Baso; in addition to his two children, there are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren surviving.

A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Father Boniface Lautz O.S.B. officiating. Friends may call at the chapel on Friday one hour prior to the vigil service and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service time.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

CORRECTION



Albertsons
1% Milk
1/2 gal. 99¢

1221 ADDISON AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS

Spring Clearance Sale
Just In-Time For Mother's Day and Father's Day Gifts.

SAVE 20-50%

Selected Photo Frames • Ready-Made Frames • Selected Framed Artwork • Plus Many Odds and Ends and One-Of-A-Kind

POSTERS

ODDS & ENDS

MATS

\$200

Mon-Fri
8:30-5:30

FRAME & GALLERY
175 Blue Lakes Dr. • 734-2795



Idaho

Council begins decision process to rescue salmon

BOISE (AP) — In a departure from its normally laborious decision-making, the Northwest Power Planning Council on Wednesday put its efforts to save the vanishing salmon runs on a fast track.

The council voted to open up the rule-making process to add emergency amendments to its Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program, that could impact habitat and fish production by next spring.

Council member Tom Trulove of Washington admonished the panel that the Salmon Summit of fish experts assembled last winter by Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield came up with pragmatic ideas to help the fish, and the council should also be aggressive in that realm.

The governors of the Northwest also recently indicated the power council would be the likely agency to carry out the summit's plans.

"I'm really uncomfortable. We're on a mission; the region is on a mission and we're supposed to be leading that mission and that means we've got to suspend the old way of doing things," Trulove said.

"It doesn't mean for the council to wait for someone to bring ideas in," he said. "I think the governors meant for the council to bring its own ideas."

"We've got to be bold in this thing, we've got to get the data and tell Sen. Hatfield. If you need help back in Washington, we'll help you," said James Goller, council chairman from Idaho.

Last year, petitions were submitted to list five Northwest salmon runs on the federal endangered species list and, so far, the National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended the Snake River sockeye receive that designation.

The Northwest Power Act of 1980 directed the council to mitigate for the damage done to fish and wildlife by the construction of hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River basin. That program must be opened up to amendment for any major change in the plan, such as the emergency salmon measures, which the council accomplished Wednesday.

In the face of weak salmon runs, the council developed an early implementation package to start concrete efforts to benefit the fish.

After the council allowed the emergency rule-making this week,

notices about the proposed changes will be released to the public by the end of the month. Public comment will be taken and public hearings held through June or July. The council would vote on the early implementation package in August and the salmon measures could begin by next spring.

There are plenty of suggestions for the council to follow.

The Bonneville Power Administration has recommended marking hatchery salmon as migrating steelhead trout are branded to improve records of their movements.

The council's own System Planning Oversight Committee called for concentrating on both the five salmon stocks considered for an endangered status, as well as other high-risk salmon runs.

Also recommended was improving adult fish passage on Oregon's Tucannon River and spawning habitat on the Lemhi River in Idaho. Screens should be placed in front of irrigation diversions so the salmon do not travel up streams and end up stranded on farmground.

Special consideration would be given to protecting remaining wild salmon stocks, such as those from the Middle Fork of the Salmon and the John Day River in Oregon.

Better communication is called for between the Northwest hatcheries, and all the agencies involved in the various watersheds such as the Soil Conservation Service and Forest Service.

Rick Applegate, director of the council's fish and wildlife division, said the campaign to bring back the salmon must be "gravel to gravel" or "from the time the eggs are laid in the spawning beds until the adult fish return to those beds to die."

Gov. Cecil Andrus was slated to address the council on Thursday morning. Andrus earlier suggested to the Salmon Summit that reservoirs on the Lower Snake River be drawn down in the spring to increase the velocity of the flow through those bodies of water for the young salmon smolts traveling to the sea.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers cited legal and mechanical constraints on those extensive drawdowns this spring, although it may cooperate in such an experiment next spring.

Latah County may opt for alternative, bail out of regional center

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow Police Chief Dave Cameron is proposing a hometown remedy to regional squabbles over a juvenile justice center and Latah County Commissioners seem eager to listen.

If they like the idea, Latah County Commissioners may end up bailing out of a center that four other counties are eager to build.

Last year, Cameron showed the Moscow City

Council plans for a \$2.5 million police station-juvenile detention center. There were no commitments.

Wednesday, Cameron said he will take his plans, which include a six-bed secure area for detaining juveniles, to the Latah County Commission.

Commission Chairman Nancy Johansen said she is eager to hear a new idea on juvenile detention,

especially since negotiations to build a five-county center in Lewiston have resulted in little but frustration.

The regional plan has been awarded a \$1.2 million grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Nez Perce commissioners want to start the project and have hired an architect and purchased Lewiston property for it.

3 Idaho Falls residents charged with vandalism

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two Idaho Falls men and a youth have been charged with misdemeanors in the painting of anti-Hispanic obscenities and a death threat on a house April 21.

Investigators said the incident appeared to be motivated by a "vengeance" rather than anti-Hispanic bias.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Kimball Mason said Wednesday the misdemeanor charge of injury by graffiti was filed against Ryan Jensen and Michael Eltingford, both 13. Identity of a 16-year-old youth was not disclosed because of his age.

The prosecutor said all three live in the same neighborhood as the vandalized house. The charge alleges they defaced the outside of the Idaho Falls home of Herbert Reynolds. The charge carries a penalty on conviction of one to six months in jail and a fine up to \$300.

Spray-painted in red on the gold house were several obscenities and phrases.

Because some of the obscenities referred to a group of Hispanic youths who call themselves "Mexicans Without Attitude," police began looking for somebody who had a bone to pick with MWA," Mason said.

An informant told police that three Anglos were beaten by MWA members about a month before the vandalism. Interviews led police to conclude the incident was motivated by revenge "and that race was incidental," he said.

Mason said evidence won't support the more serious charge of murder because the youths did not really even know for sure who lived in that house, other than they knew it was a gathering place for the MWA," said Mason.

The Idaho Migrant Council has offered to repair the house. KPNV television station KPVI has offered to buy the station. Much

of the graffiti was covered with white paint in the past few weeks.

Partially because of racial tensions in the community, Idaho Falls also has started a bilingual exchange. It originated with the Idaho Falls Human Relations and Cultural Awareness Committee.

Hispanics and non-Hispanics are enrolled in foreign language classes, and in a few weeks, the Spanish-speaking students will join with English-speaking students.

Instructor Al Romero, a Spanish and art teacher at Skyline High School who saw ethnic tensions flare into a confrontation there in December, said the class is a step toward improving relations. He said learning another language is the best way to learn about another culture.



8888 SPORTCOAT SPECTACULAR!

6 DAYS ONLY! SAVE 34%!



Haggar® Imperial

Updated plaids in a year-round wool blend. Perfect with sport or dress shirts! Grey, tan, blue in regular, short, long sizes. Orig. \$135



Farah® Silk & Silk-Blends

Rich fabrics that drape marvelously for a contemporary fashion look! Black/white slub weave or tan plaid. Regular, short, long sizes. Orig. \$135



Arnold Palmer® Blazers

A wardrobe tradition in navy wool-blend hopsacking! Classic styling with patch pockets, gold-tone buttons. Regular, short, long sizes. Orig. \$135

Sale 8888

Sale 8888

Sale 8888

 <p>Farah® Tri-Blend Pleated Dress Slacks</p> <p>Versatile belted slacks in black, dark grey, navy & heather shades. Reg. \$35</p> <p>Sale 2788</p>	 <p>Dockers® Cotton Twill Pleated Pants</p> <p>Relaxed-fit, garment-washed pants in navy, black, grey, olive & tan. Reg. \$35</p> <p>Sale 2788</p>	 <p>Farah® 100% Cotton Sheeting Pants</p> <p>Pleated & belted with tunnel loop detail. Black, khaki, navy & olive. Reg. \$30</p> <p>Sale 2288</p>	 <p>Anthony Fox® & Monte Carlo® Dress Shirts</p> <p>Solids, fancies, full-cut, fitted, white, pastels & darks. Long sleeves. Reg. \$19.99</p> <p>Sale 1588</p> <p>Short sleeves. Reg. \$16.99 Sale \$13.88</p>
--	---	---	---

Great Tuxedo Rentals Available 734-5503

Everything You Do

Magic Valley Mall

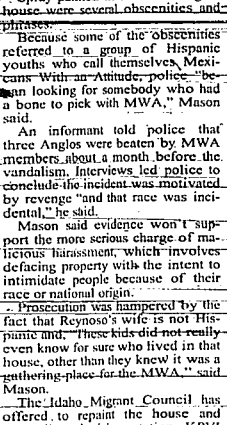
sales/promo vary by store

HOURS:
 Mon.-Fri. until 9 p.m.
 Sat. til 7 p.m.
 Sun. 12-5 p.m.

THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET


CHOCOLATE NIGHT

\$5.95



This is one treat your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinfully delicious all-you-can-eat chocolate cheesecake, chocolate rum balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, chocolate oatmeal cookies, chocolate fudge brownies, peanut butter balls, and chocolate lodge pie?

Even though you may eat dessert first, at least try our delicious entrees, choice salads and homemade bread and rolls. That will make your mom very happy. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.



Idaho

Program eyes defunct winery

BOISE (AP) — Dr. Milton Mack wants to turn a vacant Coeur d'Alene winery into a drug and alcohol treatment center. Mack said he has bought the former Spring Creek Winery, a castle-like structure on Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise. He said Tuesday that he wants to move his Aerie Arc center there from its current site in Garden City. "We're being crowded out by development around us," he said. "Our whole treatment program is based on a rural atmosphere." But some neighbors of the former winery have told the highway commission their rural way of life would be threatened by the facility.

Supremacists say they would like to join anti-discrimination group

HAYDEN LAKE (AP) — An Aryan Nations church official says the anti-discrimination group wants to join an anti-discrimination organization formed in 1987 to combat the church's forced racism. But Bill Wassmuth, head of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment, said the announcement is a publicity play — not a conversion. "Aryan Nations spokesman Floyd Cochran said Tuesday that a news conference announcing the application for membership in the coalition was scheduled Monday at the church's Hayden Lake compound. "We want to be in the coalition to safeguard the rights of white people," Cochran said. Cochran said the idea sprang

from a controversy over the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe's claim to ownership of Lake Coeur d'Alene, which is being disputed by the state. The Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations opposes the tribe's claim, which Cochran said is creating "tensions between (white and Indian) communities." Wassmuth, a former Catholic priest based in Coeur d'Alene and now executive director of the Seattle-based coalition, said the church's application would be considered but rejected. "The Aryan Nations sees this as an opportunity ... to latch onto an issue where they feel they can side with other Caucasian people where they feel they have a common foe," he said. "Membership is for those

who want to protect rights for all people in society. Their belief system doesn't agree with that." "It's a publicity stunt," said Eric Stensgar, chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's governing body. "But I'm glad to see they're taking a peaceful avenue." Patrick McLaughy, general manager of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce, said the application would not be taken seriously in northern Idaho and that he wished the news media would ignore it. "It's very frustrating to see all the good that's done in the community and to let a hate monger raise the eyebrows of the press," McLaughy said.

Former policeman bound over for trial

BOISE (AP) — Clinton Bays Jr., a former Boise policeman, has been bound over for trial on two counts of vehicular manslaughter and one count of aggravated drunken driving. The 50-year-old private investigator is scheduled to be arraigned May 20 in 4th District Court on charges that he caused an April 6 crash that killed Leano Zepher and his wife Angela, both 20, of Boise.

A Very Special Mother's Day Champagne Brunch
 in our Convention Center Sunday, May 12
 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Reservations 734-5000
 Day's ext: 393 • Eve's ext: 316
 Or Select From our Brochures or Dinner Menu in the Dining Room
 Dining Room Hours 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

 Canyon & Springs
 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

High court backs ruling on evidence

BOISE (AP) — The conviction of a Garden City man on a charge of possessing sexually exploitative material has been upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court, although two justices said a key item of evidence should not have been allowed. Billy Gilbert Claiborne was charged in 1989 with two counts of sexual abuse of a 12-year-old girl and three counts of possession of material — sexually exploiting children. He entered a conditional plea of guilty to a single count of possessing exploitative material, subject to his appeal over whether a publication was properly seized.

Court records show the booklet titled "The Ugly Duckling" was seized by an officer from Claiborne's home under a search warrant even though the publication was not specifically listed on the search warrant. The court ruled 3-2 on Wednesday that under the "plain view" doctrine, the officer properly seized the book because it obviously was sexually exploitative material. The book's cover said it was about pedophilia, pederasty and anal sex. The Supreme Court said since it's illegal in Idaho to possess material sexually exploiting children, the book on its face was evidence of a crime.

Justices Byron Johnson and Stephen Distine dissented, although they said the booklet could have been seized if it had been properly described in a valid search warrant. Johnson said the old proverb holds, "You can't tell a book by its cover." "Today," the court rewrites this proverb to allow a statement on a book's cover to permit a law enforcement officer to seize the book without a warrant," the minority said. "In my view, the plain view doctrine is not applicable to the seizure of a book because of statements on its cover about its contents."

Claiborne was sentenced by 4th District Judge George Carey to up to five years in prison, with the judge retaining jurisdiction under a program allowing the defendant the possibility of escaping prison after a 120-day evaluation period.

Award-winning Indian teacher questions policy

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone School teacher, who was nationally recognized as the Indian School Board Association Teacher of the Year, is joining his colleagues on eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Reservation in questioning the commitment of the Bush administration to Indian education.

Ed Galindo, who met last month in Washington with President Bush's task force in education, underscored the pressing need for new school facilities not only at Fort Hall but on reservations throughout the nation.

But while the Bureau of Indian Affairs has been seeking nearly \$500 million in federal money to begin meeting the needs at Fort Hall and elsewhere, the administration has requested just \$15 million for both repairs and new construction next year.

It is the kind of response that raises the eyebrows of Galindo and Gary Stears, superintendent of the Shoshone School that has been seeking money to build a new school for the last 15 years without success. The 100 students in grades six through 12 and their 10 teachers are meeting in a run-down tribal gymnasium, a double-wide trailer and the administration building. Still, half of this year's traditional senior class plans to attend college.

Gifts FOR MOM

20% OFF
 All Landstrom's Black Hills Baked Goods

Landstrom's
 A Baking Pro Corporation

Mother's Day Keepsakes!
 Give a gift which will last for generations... a gift as traditional as Mother's Day. Landstrom's Original Black Hills Cold Creams!

BARTON'S Jewelry & Arts LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
 546 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3115

The Newest Gifts & Crafts
 FREE Mother's Day Balloon with every purchase.
Wood Hollow Crafts
 578 Blue Lakes (By Sochulars Plaza) 734-3002

KING'S
 Special Gifts For That Special MOM
 SUNDAY MAY 12

Assorted HANGING GERANIUMS \$14.27 10" POT REG. 11.97

Assorted DAHLIAS \$5.27 1/2 GAL POT REG. 6.97

Bright Colorful Flowers in Abundance!

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 9, 10, 11, 12

Cookie Basket
 Cookie Basket cookies are a delightful & delicious alternative to flowers.
 This Mother's Day let your mother know that she is extra special with cookies from The Cookie Basket.
 734-9930
 1233 Lynwood Mall

The Newest Gifts & Crafts
 FREE Mother's Day Balloon with every purchase.
Wood Hollow Crafts
 578 Blue Lakes (By Sochulars Plaza) 734-3002

SHERID'S
 570 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
 Laredo ROPER BOOTS MEN'S & WOMEN'S \$49.95 WITH THIS COUPON 733-8272

Your On-Stop Shopping Headquarters - Visit The Friendly Merchants At THE LYNWOOD

- Arctic Circle
- Barton's Jewelry
- Car-Jo's Hairstyling
- Cookie Basket
- Danny D's
- Fashion Crossroads
- First Security Bank
- Gifts 4-U
- The Homestead
- Hot Spot Video & Tanning
- Hudson's Shoes
- Idaho Central Credit Union
- Juan's College of Hair Design
- King's
- Kurt's Pharmacy
- Lynwood Chevron Station
- Lynwood IGA
- Lynwood Laundry & Cleaners
- The Mail Room
- Messersmith Auction
- Mini World
- Neilsen & Co.
- Pets & Plants
- Sheri's Western Collection
- Sherwood Sport Center
- The Side Room
- The Stylist
- Varsity Barber Shop
- Vicki's Flower Basket
- Wood Hollow

All Ponds & Pond Equipment 10 to 15% Off
Pond Lilies are In-Escapeable!
 (A large brilliant red lily) Reg. \$45 Now \$25.00
 Glorious Pink Reg. \$35 Now \$20.00

\$25 Off All Puppies

All Birds 20% Off
 Special Hand Fed Baby Love Birds Only \$50

Pets & Plants
 We've Got It, We'll Get It, Or It's Not Available
 Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-0500

Mother's Day HAND BAG SPECIALS
 Thursday thru Saturday
ALL HAND BAGS 20% OFF
 Regular Price

Hudson's SHOES
 Lynwood Shopping Center 733-8200
 148 Main Ave. S. • 733-4750
 Lynwood Shopping Center • 733-6260
 Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome
 VISA MasterCard Discover

Valley happenings

Open house marks 70th birthday

WENDELL - A 70th birthday open house is set for Caroline Kirkpatrick from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Volunteer training meeting set

TWIN FALLS - Prison Fellowship Ministries will sponsor a volunteer training meeting from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. The class will focus on improving volunteers' listening and responding skills. For more information, call Sue at 734-7334.

Recreation club plans cleanup day

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a cleanup day and Mother's Day breakfast this weekend. The cleanup day is set for Saturday, with the breakfast scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Magic Park or Magic Lake Resort, followed by

the club's monthly meeting. Breakfast charge is \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Weatherman to present program

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams on Canyon Place, northeast of Twin Falls. Following a luncheon, the program will be presented by Al Fogelman, weatherman on KMYT-TV. His topic will be "Weather or Not." Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-5364 or 733-8415.

CSI cheerleaders plan car wash

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders will hold a fund-raising car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Burks Tractor Co. on Kimberly Road. They will use a pressure washer to wash cars, trucks and vans for a donation.

Center plans pancake breakfast

EDEEN - A pancake breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver & Gold Senior Center. Donation is \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Parliamentarians plan meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Association of Parliamentarians annual spring meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Cost is \$15 for parliamentary workshops and lunch. For more information, call Donna Scott at 733-2535 or Fio. Harp-er at 733-2365.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Valley-life Perfect wedding day ends disappointingly

DEAR ABBY: It was our wedding day, and we wanted everything to be perfect. We had our travel agent book us into the honeymoon suite of the classiest hotel in Dallas. I even called 24 weeks in advance to reconfirm our reservation.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

The limo came to pick us up from the wedding at 10:15 p.m. We had several friends come with us, and we went to a few places before going to the hotel. When we got to the hotel after midnight, the limo dropped us off and our friends left to go to some more places.

When we got to the reservation desk, they told us that all the suites were booked up and all they could give us was a room - get this - with a fold-out couch.

Well, what could we do? We had no transportation, so we were at their mercy. So, that was our wedding night! How do we get "righted" for this wrong? Do we have any recourse at all?

- VERY DISAPPOINTED
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: However, your big disappointment can be a big help to people who are planning their weddings.

Reserve the bridal suite as soon as you set your wedding date. (Call the reservation manager and secure your reservation with a down payment in advance.) The day before your wedding, contact the reservation clerk again to ensure that you are expected. The morning of your wedding, have your best man or a close friend go to the hotel and check in for you - and give YOU the key to the suite!

Another mistake was "going to a few places" - following your wedding without calling the hotel to let the people there know that you would be VERY late. In all probability, since you didn't show until after midnight, and they were not advised that you would be very late, they booked someone else into your suite.

Let's hope your sad tale will benefit future newlyweds.

DEAR ABBY: My closest friend wants to make me guardian of her children in case she and her husband should die at the same time.

Question No. 1: Can a blood relative (on either side) contest this wish even though it is clearly stated in the will?

Question No. 2: Can two adult women adopt each other as sisters? We are very close, and she is the sister I never had.

Question No. 3: If the answer to Question No. 2 is "yes," would Question No. 1 - if answered in the affirmative - be easier for me?

- NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: In answer to Question No. 1: Anyone can CONTEST any legal decision. Whether the contest can win in a court of law depends upon the circumstances, the evidence, the judge and/or jury.

If two adults who are not related to each other wish to legally adopt each other, they should present that question to an attorney. Because laws differ from state to state, legal questions are impossible to answer without the assistance of a lawyer in one's own state.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Help us honor local teachers

Have you had a teacher who made an impact on your life? Did a high school teacher help you unlock the mysteries of calculus? Did you choose your career because of the positive influence of a teacher?

story June 2. We'll also publish a section of your letters.

Send nominations of 400 words or less to: Darlene Huner, features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The Times-News would like to honor local teachers. We'll profile some of the teachers in a features

form. Please include your name and phone number. Nominations are due May 23.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley Happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Mother's Day

Perm Special - Thru May

THE LOOK YOU WANT FOR LESS

\$1200 Freshmen Students Only
REG. \$1500

INCLUDES: CONDITIONER SHAMPOO DESIGN CUT FINISHING CONSULTATION

In The LYNWOOD All Work Done By Students

2 GERANIUMS IN A PACK FOR \$149

A TISKET A TISKET A VICKI'S MOTHER'S DAY BASKET

Say it beautifully with luxurious body soaps, lotions & a corsage, all packaged in a special Mother's Day Basket.

- FLOWERS
- MUSICAL DOLLS
- HOME DECOR & PERSONAL GIFTS
- MUSIC BOXES
- BIRD CAGES

MONDAYS - MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12th

Vicki's FLOWER BASKET 536 Blue Lakes N. 733-2260

Especially for Mom on May 12!

CORSAGES

Made to order Ready Made or Make Your Own

Pick them up early there's no need to wait they'll stay fresh forever

\$4.00

THE HOMESTEAD
Lynwood Shopping Center • 1211 Filer Ave, East Twin Falls

Our Personal Service Makes The Difference!

Mother's Day 4-Day Bonus Sale!

Buy Any Top In The Store For Mom And Get One For You At

1/2 OFF!

*Second Item must be of equal or lesser value

Added Savings!
20% Off All Visa® Poly Knit Denim Pants

FC FASHION CROSSROADS
Ask About Our "Fashion Club"!

In The Lynwood

Satisfaction Guaranteed - Visa, Mastercard, Discover Welcome

PRESENTS FOR THE GRAD

SMITH CORONA TYPEWRITERS & WORD PROCESSORS "the perfect Graduation Gift!"

SMITH CORONA Electronic Typewriters with Correction - from **\$109.95**

SMITH CORONA PWP1000 Word Processor

- 8000 Char Display
- Split-Right Dictionary
- 32K Data Storage
- Over 1000 Pre-set term papers, etc.

\$319.95 MADE IN USA

SMITH CORONA PWP3100 Word Processor

- 16800 Char Display
- Built-In Disk Drive
- Grammar-Right System
- Ultimate Student Machine

\$549.95 MADE IN USA

• FREE Unboxing & Setup • FREE Instructional Help • COMPLETE Service & Supplies on ALL We Sell SINCE 1941

SMAZAL'S B OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2687
HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI..

ADULT METAL CLEATED BASEBALL SHOES

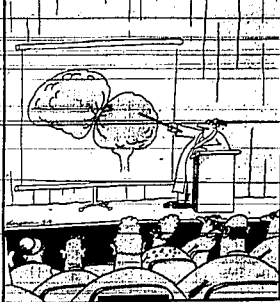
BLACK OR WHITE

SPECIAL \$19.99 PAIR

SHERWOOD'S SPORT CENTER
Lynwood Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-0436

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Professor Lundquist, in a seminar on compulsive thinkers, illustrates his brain-stapling technique.



ACROSS

- 1 Exhilaratingly dry
- 5 Indentured servant
- 10 Mashed
- 14 Presidential "no"
- 15
- 16 Concerned with
- 17 Adam's address
- 18 Happening
- 19
- 20 Love affair
- 22 Cracker
- 24 "Roads or"
- 26 "Chrs." gp.
- 27 Plot
- 30 Truman
- 35 Swamp
- 36 San Diego's state
- 37 Scarlett's home
- 38 Hearing organ
- 39 Snuck out
- 43 Child's game
- 44 Level
- 46 Demoted
- 47 Carweight
- 49 Summer drink
- 51 Extra long
- 52 Crown boys
- 53 Out of style
- 55 State's headquarters
- 59 Traveler's name
- 63 Money borrowed
- 64 Business mogul
- 66 Satan's work
- 67 Slam visitor
- 69 Play a part
- 70 Amphibian
- 71 Banana skin
- 73 Copanigan citizens
- 74 Dagger or style

DOWN

- 1 Statue as true
- 2 Renovate
- 3 Two things
- 4 Given to charity
- 5 Coined money
- 6 Smooth
- 7 Export
- 8 Moving trucks
- 9 Smart
- 10 Ramote
- 11 Against
- 12 Br. gun
- 13 Aspiration
- 14 Tilt
- 15 Garland
- 16 Withdraw
- 17 Refined iron
- 18 Desire strongly
- 19 Boy's
- 20 Cole or
- 21 Turnor
- 22 Bistro customer
- 23 Obliterate
- 24 Storm
- 25 Came from
- 26 Young boy
- 27 Dugged
- 28 Trifling
- 29 Peaters
- 30 Seins
- 31 Pebbles
- 34 Winged
- 35 Thundat
- 36 sound
- 37 Raising
- 38 Great joy
- 39 Measure of
- 40 The terrible

© 1991 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 05/09/91

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural humanitarian, often more skillful at helping others than when it comes to promoting your own cause. You are dynamic, capable of perceiving potential and sensing future trends. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in joy, make domestic judgment in August. October will be most memorable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you regard as fear is actually repressed creative energy. That will be your lesson, discovery. As a result, breakthrough occurs. You'll be enlightened and powerful. Real progress!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-standing project, assignment is completed. Almost as if by magic you gain allies and fulfill potential. Invitation includes party, promise of adventure. Aries, Libra persons play role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who had been mentor could be replaced. You'll adjust, could be recommended for promotion. Emphasize on fresh start, independence, new direction. Leo, figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What had been elusive will now be within your grasp. Spotlight on communication, search, travel, education. What was lost will be recovered, including love. Aquarius is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual who awakens, you'll win popularity contest. Emphasis on diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Money that had been withheld is released.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll gain

PEANUTS

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LIKED THOSE NATURE PROGRAMS. I'M NOT REALLY LOOKING AT IT... I'M TAPING IT SO MY DOG CAN WATCH IT LATER.

GARFIELD

RR RIP RIP RIP RIP

NOW THAT WE'RE DONE READING OUR NEWSPAPER, MAYBE WE CAN SCRATCH OUR THROAT.

HOGAR

THERE'S A NEW TOUGH GUY IN TOWN! HE'S ERIK THE RED, ATILLA THE HUN AND MEAN MAX ALL BLED INTO ONE!

WHAT'S HIS NAME? LUMPY!

HIT & LOUIS

HOW DID YOU DO? WE LOST AGAIN! WE'RE LOSERS!

WELL, YOU'LL ALWAYS BE A WINNER IN MY EYES!

SAY, COULD YOU UNPIRE OUR NEXT GAME?

CALVIN & HOBBES

DID YOU WATCH THE MOVIE ON TV LAST NIGHT? NOPE.

DID YOU WATCH THE GAME THEN? NOPE.

DID YOU WATCH ANY TV LAST NIGHT? NOPE.

THEN WHAT DID YOU WATCH?

GASOLINE

We'll be to Joel's directly!

Boy! It's raining cats and dogs!

Oh! Nuthin' personal, Kitty!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Better start bein' good, Mommy. Mother's Day is coming soon.

Spaghetti Gorbachev

Q. What's in the sauce for "Spaghetti Gorbachev"?

A. Smoked salmon, cream, caviar and vodka. A London chef came up with it for Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Great Britain.

Out there in space, says an astronomer, just "whishing your teen" can send you spinning.

Q. Didn't Queen Elizabeth II invent the gingerbread man?

A. So say some historians. What's certain is ginger was the favorite spice in her day. The Queen's good-cooks, like many good cooks, don't always get the credit.

Vermont law forbids whistling underwater.

CAUSE OF DEATH

You decide the cause of death. Philadelphia police reported a drunken

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Thomas Jefferson said it would take 40 generations to conquer the American wilderness. Certainly missed on that one, didn't he? Four generations later the frontier was just about gone.

History records that Billy the Kid was highly praised by many as an excellent amateur sport-and-dance man. More gold goes into class rings every year than into anything else.

"CITY CAPITALS"

If asked to list the four state capitals with "City" in their names, which one are you most likely to forget? Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jefferson City, Mo. Carson City, Nev. Oklahoma City, Okla. Pollsters say Jefferson City is the least well remembered.

All I know about Herophilus of Thrace is the was first to prove the brain, not the heart, is what we think with, or try to.

In defense of his camel, an Arabian Bedouin said, in effect, "Yes, but you can't milk a Toyota."

Q. Why does a tiger have to eat 10 times as much as a crocodile?

A. For in up heat.

Idaho

Soviet student wants to stay in Moscow, Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho's only student from the Soviet Union is asking the White House to force the State Department to allow her to stay at the Moscow school for three more years to graduate.

And at the request of university officials, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is urging the Bush administration to make a decision as soon as possible because Julia Zabornia is scheduled to be deported May 21.

University officials say they want her to stay and act as an interpreter to help pave the way for a joint project with the Soviet Union's Association of Grouting and Geological Enterprise and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Zabornia, 20, from eastern Ukraine, said she intended to apply for an unrestricted foreign student visa before she came to Idaho last October. But instead she learned in January that she had

been given the most restricted type of foreign student visa.

She said Tuesday that she has been trying to get her visa changed for five months, but the State Department has turned her down.

"As I understand it, the reason is that my father is a member of the Communist Party and the State Department has some sort of policy against not changing the restricted visas of the daughters of Communist Party members," she wrote in a letter dated last Friday to the White House.

"I was under the impression that the Cold War was over, but for this reason, the State Department is deporting me on May 21, 1991, after I finish my courses this semester at the University of Idaho."

Zabornia's father is marketing manager for the Soviet Union's Association of Grouting and Ge-

ological Enterprise. The group is responsible for minimizing the flow of groundwater into Soviet mines.

He is scheduled to come to the United States next month with two Soviet colleagues to try to forge a cooperative agreement between the University of Idaho's College of Mines and Earth Resources, the EPA and the Soviet group to apply Soviet technology at a Superfund site at Leadville, Colo.

Roy Williams, a professor of hydrogeology and Zabornia's sponsor at the university, said he did not know the State Department's permission was needed for Zabornia to transfer from Washington State University's intensive language training program to Lewis-Clark State College's intensive English Institute last fall under what turned out to be a restricted visa.

DOE awards contract for INEL cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory June to start preparing for cleanup at the Idaho nuclear research center.

Syntex said the company will provide overnight hazardous materials investigation, regulatory policy interpretation and assistance in interpreting environmental regulations to Lancaster, N.Y., company a \$15.5 million, five-year contract starting in June to start preparing for cleanup at the Idaho nuclear research center.

PUC seeks U.S. West rate review

BOISE (AP) — The staff of the Public Utilities Commission has asked regulators to order a full-scale review of the rates US West Communications is charging its telephone customers throughout its southern Idaho service area.

The request of the regulatory staff was spurred by the fact that there have been 21 different requests over the last 10 years from various rural communities seeking toll-free calling to their homes.

The petition said the purpose of the investigation would be to consider reworking the company's rate structure by shifting various costs among its customers. There would be no additional revenue generated by any changes.

It would be the first review of the company's rates in six years, the staff pointed out, and in that time US West has elected under the 1988 Idaho Communications Act to wind up many services from state regulation while it has adopted a revenue sharing plan to ensure affordable basic phone service rates to rural customers. In addition, the company has granted equipment throughout the service territory.

The staff said the commission should determine whether the current rate structure reflects a proper balance of universal service, economic efficiency and economic incentives.

The commission is accepting comments on the proposal for the next two weeks before making a decision on whether to launch the investigation.

The staff's proposal is the third in a series of three-member panels in the midst of trying to decide whether US West's two latest developments — automated call tracing and Caller ID — should come under state regulation.

The company contends both are not associated with basic local exchange telephone service and therefore not subject to commission oversight.

But consumer groups and the American Civil Liberties Union maintain they are so dependent on the technology used to provide basic phone service that the state should have control over them, including the price.

Those decisions are expected later this year.

Fraternity may draw probation for pamphlet

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Egabert Zinser is calling the actions of some Delta Tau Delta fraternity members "repugnant," has demanded a meeting with the fraternity's president and other members involved in a controversial pamphlet.

Other fallout from the pamphlet, which included racist and sexist drawings and statements, continued to ripple across campus Tuesday.

A recommendation that the fraternity be put on probation was expected from Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services, said W. Hal Godwin, the university's vice president for student affairs.

Organizers of a human rights march planned Wednesday said they would stay away from the fraternity and sorority section of campus, at the urging of Pitman, in an effort to avoid any confrontation.

The rally was organized to protest the booklet, produced by Delta Tau Delta members as a program guide to an annual party. The Russian Ball, an event with a history of 60 years, was scheduled last Saturday but canceled after the existence of the booklet was revealed in The Idahoian newspaper.

In a letter presented Tuesday to Leonard Plaster, president of the local fraternity chapter, Zinser said: "I expect to meet with the authors of this pamphlet, you and other Delta Tau Delta officers to discuss this incident as soon as possible."

With Twists!

A sensational climax!
Knots ties it up for the season.

KMYT 11

GET READY FOR THURSDAY!

TOP COPS 7PM
Police K-9 extra padding.

KNOTS LANDING 8PM
Knox's Florida

KMYT@ NIGHTSCENE 10PM

M*A*S*H 10:35

CRIME TIME AFTER PRIMETIME 11:05
"Fly By Night"

HOUSE OF FABRIC • JENSEN JEWELRY • SELF SERVICE FURNITURE • CLAUDES SPORTS • COOLD MINE • WANDAS FASHIONS

Pamper Your Mom!

Chicken Noodle soup when you were sick. Hugs and kisses. Cookies for you and your friends. New clothes for school and special occasions. Bedtime stories, sweet lullabies, soft caresses, glowing smiles, and more patience than anyone should have.

Mothers have always cared for their children in immeasurable ways. Now it's your chance to pamper your Mom! The merchants at Blue Lakes Mall would like to help you pamper your Mom in an extra-special way.

GRAND PRIZE
\$100 Gift Certificate
One day of housecleaning
One day of laundry
Manicure and Hairstyling
Dinner for four

SECOND PRIZE
\$75 Gift Certificate
One day of laundry
Gift Certificate from The Oak Chest
Dinner for four

THIRD PRIZE
\$50 Gift Certificate
One day of laundry
Gift Certificate from Kinney Shoes
Dinner for two

Pick up "Pamper Your Mom" promotion cards at any mall merchant. Have your card stamped with every \$5.00 purchase. After 5 stamps (or \$25.00 worth of merchandise), fill out the back of the card and return it to any merchant. All completed cards will be eligible for the drawing, to be held on May 11, 1991 at 2:00 p.m. Promotion starts Friday, May 3. (Need not be present to win.) Shoppers may enter without purchase by completing a special entry form that can be picked up at The Oak Chest. (See official rules for details.)

Mall Hours
Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
(Some stores have extended hours)

Show your Mom you learned how to "pamper" from the best... her.
Come to Blue Lakes Mall.

BLUE LAKES MALL

SIZZLER • 30-MINUTE PHOTO • POOLS AT THE FAIR • PRO SOUND • VIDEO WEST • REFLECTIONS • SADDLER'S POTCORN

HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
PLUS THE COMEDY HIT
edward scissorhands
SHOWS 10:15
733-6226

VAN DAMME LIONHEART
ALSO THE CO-HIT
PREDATOR 2
SHOWS 10:15
733-5920

AT THE MALL CINEMA
STARTS FRIDAY
THE MARRYING MAN
ALEC BALDWIN
KIM BASINGER
145 Main Avenue 733-5570
ENDS THURSDAY
A KISS BEFORE DYING SHOWS 7:10 - 9:00.

MERMAIDS
STARTS FRIDAY
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
BOB HOUSHINS
WINONA RYDER

THE NEVER ENDING STORY II
STARTS FRIDAY
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
THE NEXT CHAPTER

JUSTICE SEAGAL
STARTS FRIDAY
ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1
THE MARRYING MAN
ALEC BALDWIN
KIM BASINGER
7:00 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40
4:50 - 7:00
9:10

JEROME CINEMA
955 West Main 324-8875

Matinee ALL SEATS \$1.00

FX2
THE DEADLY ART OF ILLUSION
STARTS FRIDAY...

TOY SOLDIERS
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
ANTHONY HOPKINS
SCOTT GLENN
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

OSCAR SYLVESTER STATION
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS
JULIE LUSTE
ANTHONY HOPKINS
SCOTT GLENN
DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 12:50 - 3:00
5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

A KISS BEFORE DYING
STARTS FRIDAY...

TWIN CINEMA 6
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr. 734-2400
Idaho's Largest Theatre
ENDS THURS. HAMLET 7:00 - 9:30
OUT FOR JUSTICE 7:00 - 9:00

Idaho/West

Idaho teacher salaries remain 45th in nation

BOISE (AP) — The state Legislature's continued largesse to public education finally began having an effect this year as the gap between average Idaho teacher salaries and those nationally and regionally began to narrow.

New salary figures from the National Education Association showed average teacher pay in Idaho during the 1990-1991 school year still ranked below all but six other states and remained second lowest among the border states.

The latest salary survey put Idaho's average teacher's salary at \$25,485. That compared to a national average of \$33,015 and an average of \$29,068 for Idaho and its six bordering states.

The survey did not include average starting pay for teachers — a category in which Idaho had been gaining ground compared to the rest of the nation since ranking last during the 1987-1988 school year.

Although state lawmakers have been moving toward earmarking more and more of any new state aid to schools for non-salary expenditures, their unprecedented

\$56.8-million increase in the state allotment for the current school year produced a 6.8 percent increase in average pay for teachers.

That rate of increase was exceeded by only 11 other states, and the increase nationally was 5.4 percent.

The \$1,624 gain in Idaho pulled the average teacher's paycheck to 77.2 percent of the national average, a full percentage point higher than during the 1989-1990 school year. It was also the first time that gap had narrowed since Idaho teachers were receiving more than 80 percent of national average salary during the 1986-1987 school year.

Still, only Utah, North and South Dakota, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma paid lower average salaries.

Regionally, Idaho teachers were receiving 87.7 percent of the seven-state average, also up a full point from last year.

Analysts believed it was possible for the state to continue gaining ground next year as well because of the severe budgetary problems most other states in the nation are currently facing.

ACLU plans lawsuit over jail's population

POCATELLO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union says it expects to file a federal lawsuit against Bannock County within a month, seeking a court order to cap population of the 72-bed county jail at 31 prisoners.

The threatened legal action came after county voters on Tuesday rejected a \$9.1-million bond issue for a new jail. The bond issue failed to get the two-thirds supermajority necessary, with 4,492 yes votes and 2,947 against, a majority of about 60 percent.

Steve Pevar, ACLU attorney at Denver, said Wednesday the federal suit will allege that crowded conditions at the jail violate the civil rights of inmates. Square footage mandates that no more than 31 prisoners be incarcerated there, the ACLU contends.

Pevar said a federal judge will be asked to force the county to either

release inmates, send them to other jails or place prisoners on "house arrest" to ease overcrowding.

Sheriff Bill Lynn said officials and a citizen committee gave the project their "best shot."

"We dealt our best card and now it's up to the other players to deal theirs," Lynn said.

The sheriff said before the election that Pevar had made it clear that the ACLU was awaiting the election results before taking court action.

Officials blamed a backlash against increased property taxes, resentment against perceived coddling of prisoners and apathy as contributing to the bond's defeat.

The proposed 25-bed jail would have replaced the 1954-vintage Bannock County Jail adjacent to the county courthouse.

Lynn said he was disappointed at the relatively tight turnout, 21 percent of the registered voters.

Single-car crash kills Washington man

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A Washington man was killed and another man injured when their vehicle went off Idaho Highway 21 and ran into trees.

Dead is Glen Clarence Bump, 57, Morgan Avery, 52, Ridgeville, Vancouver. Idaho State Police said he

died at the scene of the accident Tuesday about 8:30 p.m. after hitting the windshield and door frame.

Cpl. Roger Arnott said the driver, Wash., was taken to a Boise hospital.

BONUS COUPON

IF YOU'RE A DOLLAR SHORT...

3¢

LET SOME CANS MAKE SENSE OF YOUR BUDGET.

BUDWEISER RECYCLING will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.

BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS! 484 Eastland Dr. S.

BONUS GIFTS For Every 50 lbs. of Cans Recycled

734-4112

Container Recovery Corporation

Operated by **MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC.**

M-F 9:00 - 5:30
Sat. 10:00 - 2:00

BONUS COUPON

Sheriff's sergeant wasn't given drunk-driving tests

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County sheriff's sergeant was able to plead bargain a drunken-driving charge to inattentive driving earlier this year because deputies did not conduct field sobriety or blood-alcohol tests, officials said.

Sgt. Tom Donahue was not arrested in the Jan. 5 incident, which occurred while he was on duty as the evening watch commander.

Donahue could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killeen said Deputies Bulch Glenn and Todd Dusharme reported Donahue appeared to be under the influence of alcohol while parked in a patrol car. But they did not give him tests to determine whether he was legally drunk.

Instead, they drove him home. But

Killeen said his deputies did not give their boss preferential treatment.

"It's not like we took this case and ran with it and hid and tried to cover up wrongdoing," he said. "We pursued it and got outside investigation. He pleaded, was punished and was doubly punished in the department because of what he did."

Donahue was convicted of inattentive driving and sentenced March 7 to a fine of \$375 and a suspended 90-day license.

Killeen said Donahue is on six months of departmental probation, has been dropped a pay grade, is working two weeks without pay and must attend substance abuse counseling. He also cannot drive a county vehicle while on probation and may be tested while on duty for alcohol at the department's discretion.

MK drops plans for rail station

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. has dropped plans for now to build a new rail passenger station near Boise's historic Union Pacific Depot.

Morrison Knudsen has withdrawn its request to the Boise City Council to approve plans for the new station. Instead, the company said Tuesday

that it would ask its architectural consultants to determine whether the Amtrak station can be retained in the 1925 structure, which MK bought last year.

"It's good news for the city of Boise," said city manager Tom Hansen, who objected to building a structure he said looked like a "garage."

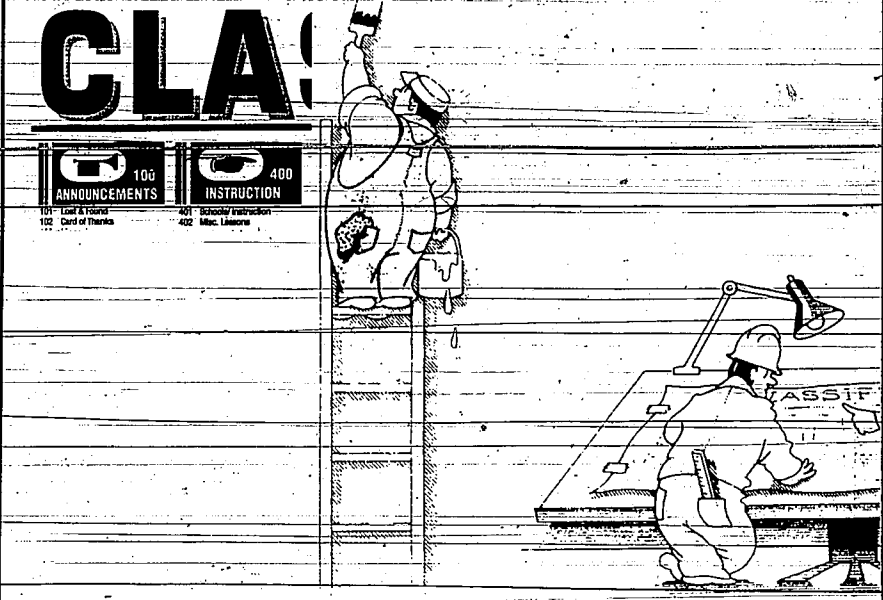
Classified is being remodeled for a new easy look.

Starting this Sunday, May 12, we'll unveil a new classified-section that will be easier to read and use.

The index featuring clean, modern graphics will allow you to easily locate merchandise and services.

Category headings will be designed so they can be easily spotted on the pages. These will lead you to our newly, more clearly defined classifications.

Scanning the classifieds will be further simplified by the indenting of the copy in each ad.



SPRING SUPER SALE!

MTN. TEK SHIMANO-GS100 MOUNTAIN BIKE

Reg. \$325.00 **NOW ONLY \$249.99**

Safety Approved HELMET Expanded polystyrene construction with Spandex cover. Kids' and adults' sizes. Reg. \$19.99 **\$14.99**

Hide Your New Mountain Bike Today! Charge It On Pedersen's Revolving Charge Account!

\$0 down - \$25 per month/only

18% APR - 90 Days Same As Cash

Pedersen's

733-0367 • Bankcards Welcome

Magic Valley Mall

The new look arrives Sunday

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUH: 543-4648 • FILER: 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Classifieds keeping you in mind while making a good thing even better.

World

Bangladesh asks for more helicopters

The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — The government appealed to foreign countries for more helicopters Wednesday to augment its efforts to get food, medicine and clothing to survivors of last week's cyclone.

"We have at the moment 13 helicopters, and these are going to farflung areas," Information Secretary Manzur-e-Moula told a news conference.

He said Bangladesh Air Force helicopters, along with three choppers from India and two from Pakistan, made a total of 19 relief flights Wednesday to southern and southeastern Bangladesh, where more than 125,000 people perished in the cyclone.

"We need more helicopters," he said. "Any offer made by any friendly country would be of help to us."

How much difference 10, 20 or even 100 additional helicopters would make is uncertain.

As many as 10 million people live in the cyclone-hit region, according to the government, which says it is still trying to assess how many people need help — and what kind.

With limited funds, U.S. weighs aid for cyclone disaster with care

The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh — With other human tragedies around the world competing for its funds, the United States is trying to make its relatively few dollars count in Bangladesh, American aid officials said Wednesday.

No longer the world's big spender, Washington has provided \$7.7 million in assistance to a cyclone that killed more than 125,000 people and left millions of others without food, medicine or shelter.

The international community has pledged about \$400 million, with Japan promising half the amount and Saudi Arabia offering \$106 million. The U.S. contribution is also surpassed by those of Germany and the European Community.

Some criticism has been voiced in Dhaka that the United States moved too slowly and has not taken a high enough profile, as befits a major power.

"The United States must show the way. Others will follow its moral leadership," said former Foreign Minister A.R. Shamsud-Doja.

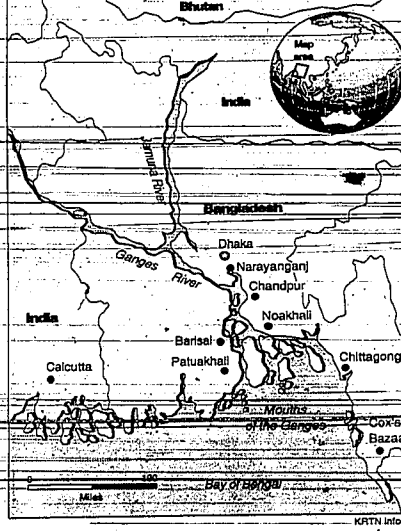
The other day I asked the German ambassador about his country's aid, and he told me he wanted to check what the Americans were doing."

While some U.S. officials agree they have an important role to play, they are also quick to add that the official aid process requires the Dhaka mission to enumerate and justify virtually every needed item.

"It is important to do things quickly, but it is also important to do things right. Our budget is tight for Bangladesh so we want to use it wisely," one of the aid officials said in an interview.

"Just shoving money at problems isn't the answer," said one U.S. official.

U.S. aid also includes humanitarian relief for Kurdish refugees and impoverished Africans and other victims of natural and man-made disasters.



shelters to the restoration of the vital port of Chittagong, through which the storm raged.

The government estimates the recovery bill will come to \$1.4 billion. Some criticism has been voiced in Dhaka that the United States moved too slowly and has not taken a high enough profile, as befits a major power.

"The United States must show the way. Others will follow its moral leadership," said former Foreign Minister A.R. Shamsud-Doja.

The other day I asked the German ambassador about his country's aid, and he told me he wanted to check what the Americans were doing."

While some U.S. officials agree they have an important role to play, they are also quick to add that the official aid process requires the Dhaka mission to enumerate and justify virtually every needed item.

"It is important to do things quickly, but it is also important to do things right. Our budget is tight for Bangladesh so we want to use it wisely," one of the aid officials said in an interview.

"Just shoving money at problems isn't the answer," said one U.S. official.

U.S. aid also includes humanitarian relief for Kurdish refugees and impoverished Africans and other victims of natural and man-made disasters.

Another \$5.1 million of aid was announced by Washington on Tuesday, which \$2 million is to be channeled from the regular aid package to Bangladesh into the relief effort.

The \$5.1 million will go for medicine, food, shelter, cooking utensils and surveys to assess damage.

"The government is doing the best it can for victims to be run by the private aid agency Care International."

Distillers stake claims in vodka war

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — It's enough to drive an American distiller to drink.

"Vodka czar Pyotr Smimov's descendants plan to return the family name to the Soviet national drink — using a recipe they say is better than the Western copycat."

Soviet businessman Boris Smimov and his family, who recently created the firm "P.A. Smimov and Descendants in Moscow," insist that the original recipe for Smimov vodka is theirs.

But officials of the American distiller, Heublein Inc., which obtained its formula as well as worldwide marketing rights from a Russian emigre in 1939, say the recipe belongs to them.

Smimov is the best-selling vodka in the United States, selling almost 6 million cases a year.

"We are going to win the market by producing a high-quality product, rather than suing. Don't forget that we have the old recipes of our grandfather," Smimov was quoted as saying in the Soviet newspaper "Komsomolskaya Pravda."

"We have prepared documents contesting the right of the American firm Heublein to use the name of Pyotr Smimov" on its label, said Smimov.

Serb-Croat rivalry rending Yugoslavia

By Dusan Stojanovic, The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The growing violence between Serbs and Croats stems from deep-seated historical rivalry that has threatened to engulf Yugoslavia since it was created in 1918.

Members of the two largest ethnic groups in this country of 24 million people speak nearly identical languages. But history has driven them apart. The Serbs proudly maintain Orthodox belief under the Muslim Ottoman Empire; the Croats adopted the Roman Catholicism of the Hapsburg rulers of the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

The experience left each group with a fierce pride in its particular historical identity and a determination to stay united and cede nothing to rivals. Intermarriage is still relatively rare.

Yugoslavia's political chaos has deepened the divide. Central authority in the country crumbled as leaders of the six quarrelling republics took power into their own hands.

Traveling between the different regions now is increasingly difficult, sometimes dangerous, Associated Press photographer Dusan Stojanovic, who has survived assignments in Afghanistan and recently in Iraq without injury, was beaten Saturday by armed Croatian nationalists who said they mistook him and a Serb colleague for Serb gunmen.

Serbs who have for decades maintained holiday homes on Croatia's Dalmatian coast now fear traveling to them. Some who do find the properties damaged, smeared in the nationalist graffiti that have proliferated throughout Yugoslavia the past year.

Serbs in western Croatia have blocked railway lines to the coast sporadically since summer.

The regional leaders have sought in vain to bury their deep differences, leaving Yugoslavs to choose between peaceful divorce and violent separation.

Some republics "would like to leave Yugoslavia and take from it whatever they can," said Ljubisa Stankovic, an opposition leader from the smallest republic, Montenegro. "The others would like to help them go, and keep for themselves as much as possible."

The two main rivals, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Tudjman, could not agree "in a hundred years" on any

meaningful solution for the country's future, Stojanovic said.

Last year's free elections in the six republics sharpened confrontation.

Croatia, ruled by center-rightists, wants Yugoslavia to become a loose association of sovereign states and is threatening to secede if it doesn't.

Communist-ruled Serbia seeks a Serb-dominated federal nation and has threatened to expand its territory to include all ethnic Serbs who live in other republics if Croatia secedes.

The flareup has brewed since August, when Serbs in the western Croatian region of Krajina declared autonomy. Serbs who make up about 11 percent of Croatia's 5.5 million citizens, claim discrimination by the Croatian government, which they say follows Ustasha policies.

Croatia denies the charges, contending that Serbia is manipulating the minority to form a "Great Serbia" at Croatia's expense.

The passions dividing the two peoples easily spill into violence. In World War II, hundreds of thousands of Serbs died at the hands of Croat Ustasas, allies of the Nazis. Serb Chetniks murdered Ustasas and Communists.

The recent fighting has been the fiercest between Serbs and Croats since the war, prompting the army to play the role once enjoyed by the late Communist President Josip Broz Tito in holding the country together.

Croatia has repeatedly accused the army of being pro-Serb and Communist. That anger sparked the huge anti-army demonstration Monday that left one soldier dead in Split.

But the army, below the predominantly Serbian officer corps, is itself split along ethnic lines.

"In a way, it would be the army's suicide if it openly intervened in Croatia. Its intervention would trigger even bigger bloodshed," said a Western diplomat who agreed to discuss the situation only if given anonymously.

"However, if Yugoslavia's integrity is an ultimate goal, the army is the only force that can keep it together," he added.

Analysis

Yugoslavia's political chaos has deepened the divide. Central authority in the country crumbled as leaders of the six quarrelling republics took power into their own hands.

Traveling between the different regions now is increasingly difficult, sometimes dangerous, Associated Press photographer Dusan Stojanovic, who has survived assignments in Afghanistan and recently in Iraq without injury, was beaten Saturday by armed Croatian nationalists who said they mistook him and a Serb colleague for Serb gunmen.

Serbs who have for decades maintained holiday homes on Croatia's Dalmatian coast now fear traveling to them. Some who do find the properties damaged, smeared in the nationalist graffiti that have proliferated throughout Yugoslavia the past year.

Serbs in western Croatia have blocked railway lines to the coast sporadically since summer.

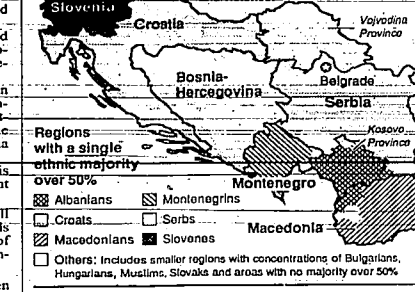
The regional leaders have sought in vain to bury their deep differences, leaving Yugoslavs to choose between peaceful divorce and violent separation.

Some republics "would like to leave Yugoslavia and take from it whatever they can," said Ljubisa Stankovic, an opposition leader from the smallest republic, Montenegro. "The others would like to help them go, and keep for themselves as much as possible."

The two main rivals, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and his Croatian counterpart, Franjo Tudjman, could not agree "in a hundred years" on any

Yugoslavia's Entangled Republics

During the Cold War, the nationalist politics of Communist Josip Broz Tito brought unity that rose above traditional ethnic rivalries. But with the fall of Communism in Eastern Europe, the rivalries have surfaced, bringing political strife and violence.



The Balkans in 1914

A historical map showing the borders of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Bulgaria, and other Balkan nations in 1914. The borders of the six Yugoslav republics are overlaid for comparison.

How Yugoslavia was formed

The Balkan country was born in the aftermath of World War I as a joint kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

After being occupied by the Germans in 1941, it re-emerged as a Communist-style federation of six "people's republics": with Macedonia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina added to the three pro-war states under Tito.

Low land made Bangladesh cyclone deadlier

The death toll from April 30th cyclone, now 37,500, could climb as high as 100,000, people

Wisconsin population: 4.9 million

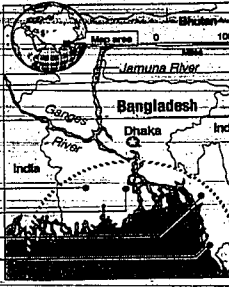
Bangladesh population: 112 million

Total U.S. population: 249 million

1113 a year (1988)

Life expectancy: 49 years (men)

- Area hardest hit
- Cyclone begins near Equator, gathering force, size as it moves
- Damage worst south of line shown on map
- Total population of large coastal cities:
- Khulna: 437,000
- Barisal: 173,000
- Chittagong: 1.4 million
- Cox's Bazaar: 30,000



Crowded, low-lying impoverished nation

In Bangladesh 112 million people live in a country the size of Wisconsin.

Coastal population: 10 million people, mostly fishermen, farmers, live in low coastal areas.

Storm surge: Spiraling winds pull water 12 to 15 feet above tide. At high tide, storm surge creates storm tide of up to 22 feet.

Wind waves: 10 ft. above storm surge

Storm surge: 12 to 15 ft.

High tide: 6 to 7 ft. above average sea level

Average sea level

Reports differ on tide conditions when storm hit.

SOURCE: National Coastal and Atmospheric Administration, Defense Mapping Agency, Census Bureau, Europa World Yearbook, news reports; Research by PAT-CAIR

KRTN Infographics/BILL BAKER and SCOTT HOUNGUE

World

Biggest gulf war battle occurred after cease-fire

Newspay

WASHINGTON — Two days after President Bush ordered a cease-fire for Operation Desert Storm, U.S. Army tanks, helicopters and artillery destroyed one of Iraq's surviving Republican Guard divisions in what American military officials now say was the biggest clash of the Persian Gulf war's ground campaign.

The battle occurred March 2 after soldiers from the 7,000-man Iraqi force fired at a patrol of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division. During a four-hour assault just west of Basra, the 24th, known as the Victory Division, blasted 247 Iraqi tanks and armored fighting vehicles and set ablaze 500 military transports — including towed artillery and a dozen transports carrying FRO battlefield rockets — according to U.S. commanders.

"We really waxed them," said one Desert Storm commander who asked not to be identified. More than 3,000 Iraqi troops were captured in the battle, which the military referred to at the time as one in a series of "small engagements."

Although the number of Iraqi killed is still unknown, Newsday has obtained Army footage of the fight showing scores of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's elite soldiers apparently wounded or killed as Apache helicopters raked the Republican Guard

Hammurabi Division with laser-guided Hellfire missiles. "Say hello to Allah," one American was recorded as saying moments before a Hellfire obliterated one of 132 vehicles racked up by the Apaches.

"There was just destruction all over the place," said Lt. Col. Patrick Lamar, the 24th Division's operations chief, who coordinated the attack. Lamar said the Hammurabi was at two-thirds strength, or fielded at least two brigades, when it was hit on Highway 8. "We went right up their column like a turkey shoot," he said in an interview.

Although the Iraqi units fired back, U.S. losses were negligible. The 24th Division lost a single M1A1 Abrams tank. One Bradley Fighting Vehicle was damaged and one soldier wounded.

According to U.S. commanders involved in the March 2 attack, a commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf after Maj. Gen. Barry McCaffrey, the commander of the division, reported that a scouting patrol of Apache helicopters had come under fire from

Iraqi forces. Two rocket-propelled grenades — a weapon fired by an infantryman's rifle — and a single round from a Soviet-made 172 tank were fired at the patrol, according to division records. There were no casualties or damage from the Iraqi fire, according to Lamar.

Word of the battle is still filtering through military channels, where there is wide-spread controversy over Bush's decision to end the war without destroying the Republican Guard.

But aides to Schwarzkopf in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and senior military officials at the Pentagon denied the assault was a political decision. "It was a tactical decision by Schwarzkopf," said a senior member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McCaffrey has emerged as one of the most aggressive Army battlefield commanders of the war. "Give McCaffrey six inches and he'll take six miles," a Desert Storm officer said.

Under Bush's cease-fire orders, allied forces were to permit Iraqi field commanders of the war. "Give weapons to pass unharmed through American lines. But conditions of the cease-fire also allowed Desert Storm commanders to "respond aggressively," attacked.

man or the Joint Chiefs, defended McCaffrey's action. "They fired on us," Powell said of the Iraqi division during an interview. "It was their mistake."

"No one can figure out why they fired on us," said Lamar. "They were just stupid."

Nevertheless, Bush's cease-fire guidelines stipulated some restrictions on Iraq shooting because of poor communications between Baghdad and troops in the field. "Before we initiate (aggressive offensive action) — unless it's under duress — we are trying to use the loudspeakers in the language that they understand to tell them that a cease-fire has occurred," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, operations director of Desert Storm, said the day the cease-fire went into effect.

Instead, after the 6:30 a.m. Iraqi attack, McCaffrey assembled attack helicopters, tanks, fighting vehicles and artillery for the assault, which began at 8:15 a.m. According to Lamar, the attack ended after noon, with the wreckage strewn over a couple of miles of Route 8; the main Euphrates River valley road to Baghdad.

A senior Desert Storm commander said details about the cease-fire attack were withheld at the time even though officials in Riyadh and Washington knew the extent of the damage shortly after the battle ended. U.S. headquarters in Riyadh reported the clash as one in a series of "small engagements,"

and the Pentagon said fewer than 200 vehicles had been destroyed after the 24th Division was engaged by a "reinforced battalion."

"We knew exactly (what the damage was) but it didn't look good coming after the cease-fire," the Desert Storm officer said.

Pete Williams, press spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, denied there was any effort to suppress details.

The conduct of ground operations is being reviewed in two days of hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee. On Wednesday, the panel looked at the 1st Marine Division; today, the 24th Infantry Division will be reviewed.

A U.S. Army officer participating in a still-classified "Lessons Learned" review of Desert Storm said that McCaffrey's March 2 attack was the biggest of the cam-

destroying vehicles to create a roadblock so that the Hammurabi could not escape on the highway, which is elevated above the nearby Hawal Hammer swamp.

The Apache Hellfire missiles lock onto a laser beam directed from other helicopters or by troops on the ground. Most of the combat footage appears to be from a ground-based laser designator.

"I've got over 100 vehicles lined up here," said one voice on the soundtrack. "Anybody need a laser spot?" In quick succession, dozens of tanks, trucks and armored vehicles explode as the first-moving laser spot locks on, bringing a Hellfire rocket zooming home. At one point, an Iraqi soldier runs in front of a tank, holding the soldier and chunks of metal into the air.

While the Iraqis fire back, their weapons are either ineffective — bouncing off U.S. tanks — or out of range. According to the 24th Division records, some of the Apaches fired from more than five miles away.

Battalions of Abrams tanks and Bradley armored vehicles from the 24th Division as well as the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment fired up and down the column, rans at distances of 1,000 to 2,000 meters. "They were ripped apart," said Lamar. At the same time, artillery was pounding the column.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Republican Guard troops escaped into the nearby swamp. "We found their footprints in the mud," said Lamar. The Republican Guard soldiers threw away their boots as they fled, hoping to hide their identity.

Graft, politics bog down relief efforts

BAKHARAN, Iran (AP) — More than 1,000 Iraqi Kurds died in a series of attacks while Western relief efforts are sabotaged by corruption, red tape and political intrigue, relief workers and officials say.

"It's like the Wild West — everybody's got his own rules and everybody wants to grab their own piece of it for their own interests at the expense of the refugees," said Omar Bakhet, head of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in Tehran.

"It is happening but not in an organized manner," he said of the widespread irregularities. "Each institution is doing it for its own ends."

Government and religious leaders in Iran accuse the West of ignoring the more than 1 million Kurdish refugees for political reasons, and of sending outdated food and second-hand supplies. They have called such shipments "insulting" and have threatened to return them.

But dozens of relief workers interviewed over a two-week period said their operations were being seriously hampered by the Iranians.

"I've been at this business for 30 years and this is an absolute nightmare," one said.

Most relief workers spoke only on condition their names and organizations were not identified. They said they feared what would happen to the aid effort if they publicly criticized Iran.

They said they hope to continue trying to help the refugees, but many believe the only way is to circumvent official channels.

Officials at the United Nations High Commission for Refugees in Tehran said at least 1,000 refugees are dying daily in the camps, but they cannot be more specific because figures are incomplete.

Many aid workers commented on the early efforts of the Iranian Red Crescent, which at the beginning of the crisis set up a relief center for the influx of refugees. But they said the agency is now "over-stressed" and influenced too much by the Interior Ministry.

Repeated attempts to meet with the director of the Red Crescent, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross that is coordinating the relief effort, were unsuccessful.

"We have some problems," Cornelio Sommaruga, president of the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross, said cautiously. But he insisted there were no major problems and aid was reaching the Kurds.

SIII, relief workers, most of whom wait days for permission even to visit the refugee camps on Iran's northwestern border, increasingly feel their efforts to help the Kurds are being stymied. Others said massive disorganization was adding to the trouble.

"I don't think they want people here; they only want money and material," said Dr. Esmatollah Akbari, a veteran of relief operations in Lebanon's civil war.

One Western relief director, who lost half of his 40-ton shipment, said: "This isn't just local corruption. This is organized."

"I believe it's the same big fraud all over the place that the Iranians receiving the stuff are not delivering to the Kurds or delivering only a fraction," he added.

The official managed to track down his missing goods after several days. But he stressed that did not change his impression of what was going on.

Half the UNHCR supplies ferried in on 97 cargo planes has "officially disappeared," Bakhet said.

But 715 contacts in the provinces told him the goods had been appropriated by Iranian agencies and were distributed to refugees or stockpiled in warehouses.

More Mattress for Your Money!

Ortho King Sabatian Twin Size \$79.95 Each Piece

You want "More Mattress for you Money." You got it! We haven't offered King-Koil Mattresses this good for this low price in years. They have all the premium features for which you'd expect to pay much, much more. Hurry in, for this limited time offer.



Table with mattress models and prices: BACKREST IV, SPINALGUARD-PREMIER, SPINALGUARD-PREMIER Juno Cover.

Beautyrest by Simmons Close-Outs! Full & Queen Size Sets Starting From \$499.95 Only. While they last! WILSON-BATES Furniture and Appliance Stores.

Wilson-Bates Furniture and Appliance Stores. Locations: TWIN FALLS, JEROME, BURLEY, CODING. FREE DELIVERY. LOW IN-STORE FINANCING.

World

Briefly

Ex-Iraqi ambassador moves to Canada

TORONTO — The former Iraqi ambassador to the United States has been granted permanent resident status in Canada, officials said.



Al-Mashat

Mohammad Al-Mashat, who served as ambassador before the Persian Gulf War, left Washington Jan. 15 and went to Vienna, Austria.

Al-Mashat and his family were granted admission to Canada as landed immigrants, the External Affairs Department said late Tuesday. Al-Mashat will be eligible for Canadian citizenship in three years.

The 60-year-old diplomat often met with reporters and appeared on U.S. television to defend Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, faithfully repeating his government's position.

Indian soldiers, Sikhs clash in village

RATTOI, India — Indian soldiers surrounded this Punjab village Wednesday and fought with Sikh militants firing from fortified houses and narrow lanes. It was the first battle between the army and the militants in seven years.

At least 11 people had died in the fighting that started early Tuesday when the militants ambushed a police patrol, officials said.

In Kashmir, meanwhile, 44 people were reported killed Wednesday by Indian paramilitary troops trying to defeat Muslim guerrillas fighting for an independent Kashmir. Eleven died when troops fired on mourners at a cemetery, and witnesses reported that seven were killed in their homes by troops enraged after being ambushed by guerrillas.

The fighting at Rattoi was the first battle between the army and Sikh militants since June 1984, when soldiers attacked Sikhism's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple, to dislodge entrenched armed rebels.

Secessionists bomb clinic in Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan — A bomb exploded Wednesday in a medical clinic run by a militant Kashmiri secessionist leader. Authorities said nine people were killed and 17 wounded.

Pakistan Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif condemned the blast but refused to assign blame. No one claimed responsibility, police said.

The leader, Dr. Farooq Haider, was not in the office at the time, and he blamed the blast on "Indian agents." He is vice-president of the Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front, a militant group spearheading a secessionist revolt in Indian-held Kashmir.

Student ignites self, plunges in protest

SEOUL, South Korea — A radical dissident set himself on fire and jumped to his death from a school building Wednesday to protest the fatal police beating of a student.

Four protesters have set themselves ablaze in two weeks to protest the April 26 beating of Kang Kyung-dae, a 20-year-old Seoul student.

Two protesters died and one remains in grave condition.

Meanwhile, scattered anti-government demonstrations flared in Seoul and several other cities Wednesday to protest the police brutality and demand the overthrow of President Roh Tae-woo.

Compiled from wire reports

Japanese work fewer hours for more pay

TOKYO (AP) — Annual working hours declined for the third consecutive year and wages rose by the highest rate in nine years for the average Japanese worker in 1990, the Labor Ministry announced Wednesday.

An average Japanese worker worked 2,044 hours, including 185 hours of overtime, in the fiscal year ended March 31, down 32 hours from the previous year, the ministry said in a preliminary report.

It said average annual income, including twice-a-year bonuses, overtime and housing and other allowances, totaled \$32,400, up 4.6 percent from 1989. It was the highest increase rate since 3.1 percent in 1981.

He can turn your house into a home.

As an Idaho Power Energy Management Representative, Roy Norton knows a home is more than lumber and nails. That's why he works closely with builders on Good-Cents Homes. These homes are built to conserve energy, save you money, and keep you warm and comfortable.

Turning a pile of wood into a cozy home has never been easier. All it takes is Good-Cents and Roy Norton, one of your neighbors at Idaho Power.

Good-Cents Idaho Power

OPEN LETTER TO:

**U.S. SENATOR STEVE SYMMS
U.S. SENATOR LARRY CRAIG
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE RICHARD STALLINGS
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE LARRY LAROCCH**

Dear Congressmen,

The **FAST TRACK** issue which is before Congress is of vital concern to all of the people of Idaho. In the past, **FAST TRACK** has allowed the Administration to negotiate international trade agreements in a cocoon without Congressional scrutiny of the details. You, as our representative, have had to approve or disapprove the agreement in total. As a result, the people of American agriculture, dairy, and the workers in industry have been forced to bear an unfair burden of the consequences of those trade agreements.

If you must vote to continue **FAST TRACK**, we expect you as our representatives to insure that the farmers, dairymen, and working people of Idaho do not have to suffer negative consequences of any administration's negotiations. If you can see your way clear to vote against **FAST TRACK**, we believe that vote will be in the best interest of the people you represent.

We do not fear the elimination of trade barriers **PROVIDED** you insure that we compete with the world on a level playing field. We trust that you will represent and protect the interests and well being of the people of Idaho. **GIVEN A LEVEL PLAYING FIELD, WE CAN COMPETE WITH ANYONE.**

Respectfully yours,

World

Americans protest U.S. refusal to issue visas for adopted children

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — About 20 Americans who have adopted Romanian children have been refused entry to the United States demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday, chanting "Let our children go home!"

The protestors briefly blocked traffic on a main downtown street near the Embassy, waving signs demanding visas for the children.

Some of the Americans have spent months in Romania awaiting immigration approval for their children, whose status as orphans has been questioned by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

U.S. officials said the main problem is determining whether adopted children whose parents are still alive were abandoned prior to adoption, as required by U.S. law.

Sonya Paterson, a rally organizer from Vancouver, British Columbia, said most of the children are sick with blood diseases, chronic fever or other health problems.

"All those children need medical care which they cannot get in Romania, and they need to get out of here now," said Paterson.

Her adopted Romanian daughter had been mistakenly diagnosed as retarded by orphanage officials before her adoption last summer.

Paterson's Romanian Orphan Support Group of Canada, which is based in Bucharest, says it has helped organize hundreds of adoptions by Westerners the past year.

Virgil Boden, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy, said that more than 800 immigrant visas for adopted Romanian children were approved to the first third of 1991, up from about 500 during all of 1990.

He said the remaining "handful" of unresolved cases are being handled by the U.S. Immigration Service's Vienna office.

The estimated 140,000 orphans and abandoned children in Romania are a result of former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's ban on birth control and abortion when he ruled the country of 23 million.

But Romania's continuing poverty has produced what a Romanian government spokesman calls "mercantile" adoptions, with poor Romanians allegedly offering their children for sale to Westerners.

Kathleen Fletcher said her 5-month-old adopted daughter, Simona, was denied a U.S. visa because her biological parents are known and "she is not a textbook case of abandoned or orphaned."

But the 37-year-old New Jersey resident insisted she would "stay until I can take my child out." Her hometown was not immediately known.

Nearby, 32-year-old Marcy Drognard of Ranchers, N.Y., hugged her 3-year-old daughter, Christina, and cried, "Let us go home!"

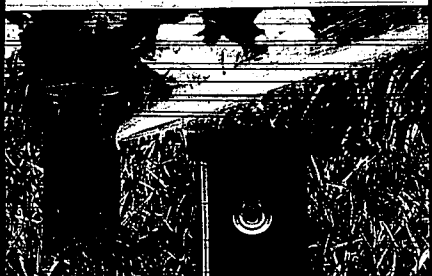
Carol Froebe of Garden City, Kan., said she would be here in front of the Embassy every day... until my case is solved.

Some of the Americans already considering the possibility of an indefinite stay in Romania.

WE GUARANTEE IT!

PRICE - SELECTION - QUALITY - SERVICE

INSTALL A QUALITY UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING SYSTEM



NEILSON GEAR DRIVEN SPRINKLERS allow perimeter sprinkling for 100% lawn usage. Fully adjustable from 0-360° fits virtually any installation. Larger coverage head means fewer to install. Designed to prevent mower damage. Vandal defeating features. #6000.

15.22

CHECK THESE VALUES FOR DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECTS

- ✓ 50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER 5 Year Warranty #BVS22 Tall/#BVM522 Standard **156.88**
- ✓ 200 AMP PANEL W/MAIN BREAKER 20-40 Circuits **62.50**
- ✓ DBL BOWL STAINLESS STEEL SINK 22x33, Self Rimming #AME3922-B **29.95**
- ✓ 4" FLUORESCENT TUBE #E40CW Generic **.99**
- ✓ 3" ABS PIPE 10' Lengths - Priced Per Foot **.68**
- ✓ WHITE PLASTIC TOILET SEAT #20TM **5.29**
- ✓ MERCURY VAPOR YARD LIGHT 175 Watts **26.45**
- ✓ QUALITY CEILING FANS C3642 With Blades **FROM 67.20**

SOME ITEMS LIMITED TO RETAIL SALES 0001-2

SAVE 17%

FROM 198.10 ONE YEAR WARRANTY

SINGLE-STAGE CENTRIFUGAL DITCH PUMP
Self-priming ditch pumps with cast iron head construction. Corrosion resistant impeller for longer life.

1 H.P.	#20590D501 REG. \$223.13	198.10
1-1/2 H.P.	#20590D502 REG. \$244.18	235.10
2 H.P.	#20590D503 REG. \$335.58	298.50

SAVE 10-13%

FROM 305.15 FIVE YEAR WARRANTY

3-WIRE SUBMERSIBLE WATER PUMP
Stainless steel design, overload protected motor, built-in check valve. Includes control box.

3/4 H.P.	#23246D50011 GPM REG. \$324.69	305.15
1 H.P.	#23251D50018 GPM REG. \$362.34	336.75

NEILSON PRO-6300-4" POP-UP SPRINKLER

#6304. Dorned Cap Design flushes sand and debris away from piston. High-Gauge Stainless Steel Restriction Spring assures positive piston retraction. One-piece Filter Screen and Double Lip and Wiper Seal assure sand and debris are kept out of body.

2.67

SPRAY PATTERN INSERT INCLUDED. (09-11)

SAVE 17%

11.75

POP-UP IMPULSE SPRINKLER
#780282-8/#80382-8 Heavy-duty housing & lid protects this quality unit. Features bottom & side inlet. Fully adjustable head covers up to 90° diameter with 3" pop-up clearance. Reg. \$14.21. (0033-7)

SAVE 10-13%

15.95

DOUBLE WEATHERPROOF FLOOD HOUSING
#251 Black - #256 Bronze. Heavy-duty housing and wall bracket with locked anodized finish. Premium gaskets, wire and sockets. Reg. \$18.40.

19.50 SINGLE

SINGLE AND DOUBLE OUTDOOR BULLET LAMPS
#1060 Series Single / #2060 Series Double. UL Labeled for wet locations. Heavy gauge aluminum reflectors with reinforcing rim. Glazed porcelain socket with copper screw shell. Exclusive Remcraft locking bracket with locked anodized finish. Available in white, black and bronze. Single Reg. \$22.24 / Double Reg. \$41.28. Bulbs not included. (0374-3)

37.25 DOUBLE

ALL NEILSON PRODUCTS SHOWN HAVE A FACTORY GUARANTEE OF 5 YEARS. Free Layout and materials list with purchase of sprinkler system. Just supply information and your plot plan. (0022-4)

We Offer Volume Lighting Discounts Off Our Everyday Low Prices

- 5% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items. (0069-3)

BATH AND LIGHTING SHOWROOMS

ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE AREA

WE OFFER:

- Wide selection of plumbing fixtures by well-known manufacturers such as Eljer, Sanstar, Holcraft, Aquatone and many, many more.
- In-Store Showroom Consultants to show you the latest in bath design, glazes and finishes.
- Exclusive design service through leading manufacturer to bring your vision of a beautiful new bathroom to exciting reality.
- Over 500 different light fixtures in a multitude of styles, finishes and glass designs.
- Volume Lighting Discount Policy to bring you even more savings. (0074-3)

GROVER'S

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY

BOISE, ID
NAMPA, ID
TWIN FALLS, ID

Monday-Friday 9:30 to 5:30 ■ Saturday 9:30 to 5:00 ■ Sunday 10:00 to 4:00

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check gladly given. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 5-15-91

Outdoors

Trade thrills for more fish with nymphs

Accumulation of techniques helps fly, line presentation

Fly or line presentation is often mentioned in casting books or by fly casting instructors but seldom described.

Presentation of a fly is much more than a rather simple dry fly fishing technique. It is an accumulation of techniques which are developed by a good fisherman to adapt to several factors, including the water he is fishing, the species of fish being sought, the type of line he is using and the insect or bait fish being imitated.

Warren Schoth Fishing

Presentation is the foundation of the created cast, a cast with a purpose something much more than simply getting a length of line and a lure of some sort in the proximity where a fish is hoped to be. Many people can obtain distance with a fly line but never catch a fish. Too often, it is assumed that good distance ability is the measure of a good caster or a good fisherman.

The primary factor of the basic concepts of presentation and supply you with some usable techniques. We will start with the dry fly and floating line.

While it is obvious to any Magic Valley fisherman that the waters of the Malad River and Billingsley Creek are speculatively different, the idea of different line control techniques is necessary for maximum fishing success in each water. Neither stream requires long-casting ability. You can fish the smooth surface of Billingsley with accurate casts of 30 to 40 feet. The fast pocket water of the Malad is fished best with even shorter casts as short as 15 feet and seldom exceeding 30.

In the turbulent pocket water, a line is quickly acted upon. The duration of the time a fly will float is short. The fly must be delivered with high accuracy, picked off the water before it is swept downstream, given a quick blow on the water's surface or two, direction changed to a new pocket to where the process is repeated. A quantity of excess line on the water or too long and wispy tippet will make the required casting very difficult — but all of this is fundamental. The trick in technique is to be able to put a tick in.

Please see SCHOTHEZ

By James Krunich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — I rarely fished nymphs until three years ago. At the time, I was addicted to the thrill of fishing dry flies. Trout — rocketing from watery depths, snatching Adams, royal wulff or whatever dry fly I managed to drift in their direction — were my dean of fly fishing.

Not that I was opposed to fishing nymphs. After all, drifting a fly through fishy-looking waters, hooking into a brown or rainbow, with the line screaming from the reel — these elements were common to both dry fly fishing and nymphing.

I just didn't want to miss the excitement of watching a trout smash into a dry fly on the water's surface.

But suddenly one day, my "thrills" underwent a dramatic change.

I was fishing the Big Wood with my friend Tom. After several hours casting to tight-lined rainbows and changing dry fly patterns six or eight times, I'd caught only one 5-inch trout.

Relaxing at the river's edge, I saw Tom approach. Since I'd already fished this pool, I was sure that Tom's efforts were little more than casting practice.

From his stand, I could see the bright strike indicator attached to his line. Tom was a dedicated nymph fisherman who used a strike indicator, split shot and, of course, a nymph (here's a tip: a nymph is never his favorite pattern).

On Tom's fourth or fifth cast, his rod bent sharply. Shooting from the river, racing downstream and then back upstream, Tom battled a rainbow. After several short runs, two jumps and many unnecessary howls by Tom, he netted a fish that was over a foot long.

After releasing the aerobic rainbow, Tom walked to the center of the pool and again probed the waters with a nymph. Tom added to my level of frustration when he hooked another nymph and asked me to take a picture of his fish — an 18-inch rainbow.

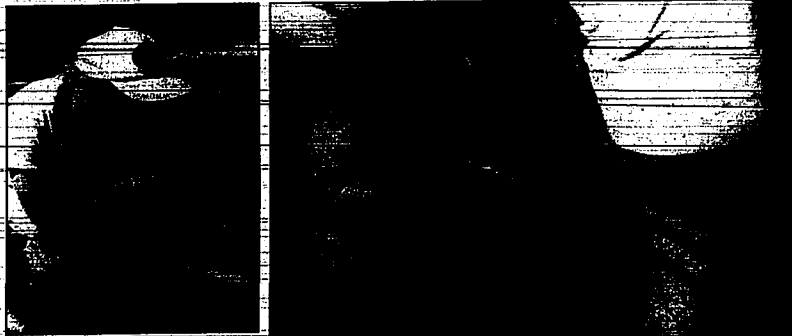
Immediately I switched to a nymph. Now, following Tom's technique, I caught several trout. The rainbows raced up and down the stream, jumped and bent the fly, up or down stream to offset currents or a drift.

Using nymphs, we continued to catch trout throughout the afternoon.

Nymphs, the pupa or incomplete form of an insect, constitute a large percentage of a trout's diet. Studies vary but trout feed from 60 to 85 percent of the time on food sources below the surface of the water.

Much of that submerged food appears in the form of nymphs.

Beyond an examination of percentages, what I call "trout sense" enters the picture.



Using nymphs pays off as James Krunich pulls in a trout.

Experience dictates that best times to fish dry flies are "early in the morning," late evening and on cloudy or overcast days.

Trout are readily caught under low light conditions for several reasons but the instinct for survival rates at the top of the list.

A trout rising to the surface on a sunny day is an easy target for any predator — be it a bald eagle, a hawk or a heron.

Since nymphs are usually fished beneath the water, trout are not threatened by possible dangers and feed on nymphs throughout the day.

Nymphing techniques vary but by far the most productive method involves the use of a strike indicator — micro-shot (small split shot) and a nymph.

Strike indicators are popular not only because they indicate a strike but because they allow the angler to detect drag, which occurs when a fly is pulled or dragged through a stream in an unnatural manner by mixed currents or a tight line.

Strike indicators signal the take of a fish when they hesitate, stop or sink in the current.

A fisherman focuses on the indicator attached to the leader and mends the fly line up or down stream to offset currents or a drift.

Strike indicators are generally constructed of brightly-colored, buoyant styrofoam with an adhesive backing. The adhesive backing allows the angler to attach the indicator to the leader at varying locations and thus permits the added luxury of controlling depth when used in conjunction with a micro-shot.

Strike indicators signal the take of a fish when they hesitate, stop or sink in the current.

Trout shy away from offerings that don't appear normal.

A fisherman focuses on the indicator attached to the leader and mends the fly line up or down stream to offset currents or a drift.

Strike indicators are generally constructed of brightly-colored, buoyant styrofoam with an adhesive backing. The adhesive backing allows the angler to attach the indicator to the leader at varying locations and thus permits the added luxury of controlling depth when used in conjunction with a micro-shot.

Strike indicators signal the take of a fish when they hesitate, stop or sink in the current.

Nymphs are usually fished beneath the water and trout feed on them throughout the day.

Micro-shot are simply lead shot in small, assorted sizes that determine weight. The small shot are snapped onto the leader to sink the nymph to the desired depth. Heavy currents demand large shot.

Casting with a micro-shot and strike indicator attached to the lead requires slight modification in the basic casting technique.

Lead adds weight and the strike indicator offers wind resistance so the fishermen must allow for a slower, wide delivery.

This isn't pretty casting but the conventional tightlooped method can certainly drive the point of the hook into the back of the fisherman's neck or ear.

After the delivery, the fisherman must follow the indicator, mending the fly line as described earlier.

Nymphing is a fly fishing technique that will increase the number of trout taken each season. The use of a strike indicator and micro-shot maximizes the effectiveness of nymphing by providing strike detection and the quality of maintain a drag-free drift.

Micro-shot are simply lead shot in small, assorted sizes that determine weight. The small shot are snapped onto the leader to sink the nymph to the desired depth. Heavy currents demand large shot.

Casting with a micro-shot and strike indicator attached to the lead requires slight modification in the basic casting technique.

Lead adds weight and the strike indicator offers wind resistance so the fishermen must allow for a slower, wide delivery.

This isn't pretty casting but the conventional tightlooped method can certainly drive the point of the hook into the back of the fisherman's neck or ear.

After the delivery, the fisherman must follow the indicator, mending the fly line as described earlier.

Nymphing is a fly fishing technique that will increase the number of trout taken each season. The use of a strike indicator and micro-shot maximizes the effectiveness of nymphing by providing strike detection and the quality of maintain a drag-free drift.

Briefly

Bass Masters will meet at lounge on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bass Masters will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Royal Lounge in Twin Falls. Routine business and ideas for better fishing and improving habitat will be discussed.

Anyone interested may call Jim Durr at 733-2954 or 734-6950 for more information.

Fish and Game Commission plan special meeting May 14

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will have a special meeting at state headquarters at 6:30 a.m. May 14. The meeting begins at 8:00 a.m.-m.

A public comment hearing is slated for 2 p.m. that day. The major agenda item will be the 1992 fiscal year budget.

New Idaho State Parks Guide will help campers get around

BOISE — Campers and other visitors will find it easier to get around Idaho's state parks this year, thanks to the new Idaho State Parks Guide now available.

The 48-page guide gives basic information on all 22 state parks and the City of Rocks National Reserve. Maps of each park are included.

A complete fee schedule and information on group camping also is included. The guides are free and available at all Idaho state parks and most visitor information centers around the state. Guides may be obtained by writing to Parks Guide, Idaho Department of Parks, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Id., 83720-800.

Compiled from staff reports

Fish conservationists begin reports on Northwest runs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Hoping to focus more public attention on the Pacific Northwest's dwindling salmon runs, a coalition of fish conservationists has launched a series of weekly reports on the spring migration, detailing the 1991 situation grim.

The Mainstem Flow Coalition on Monday said number of adult salmon returning to the river in the area through May 2 at Lower Granite Dam. At the same time, water velocities through the Columbia and Lower Snake rivers, needed to flush young salmon to the ocean, were just half the rate determined necessary for the runs to survive.

"We see a crisis situation right now," Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk said. "If we fail to properly respond, we'll see the Snake River sockeye salmon and the chinook go the way of the Snake River coho."

The region is in the midst of a debate over measures needed to save the salmon runs as the federal government prepares to issue its recommendation next month on whether to declare lower reaches of the mainstem Columbia has already recommended endangered species status for the Snake River sockeye.

The demise of the runs has been blamed on the system of dams erected on the Columbia for power generation and flood control.

And the Corps of Engineers, the Bon-

nville Power Administration and other organizations in the region have come up with a plan intended to bolster survival prospects for the runs.

Idaho, Washington and Oregon have criticized the 1991 management plan for the Columbia Basin because it fails to address the requirement for dramatically increasing water velocity through the slack pools behind the dams.

Idaho Gov. Andrus has called for the dams to be dropped below minimum operating levels so the water velocity can be increased well above the survival rate, but the Corps of Engineers has refused to implement any plan that would affect navigation or power generation.

Instead, it has released additional water from Dworshak Dam in the Idaho Panhandle that Andrus said is being wasted because it has little effect in speeding flows through those large, deep slackwater pools.

In addition, Mitch Sanchesolena of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited said the water from Dworshak was released too early to have any effect on migrating juvenile salmon because cold water temperatures upstream tributaries had delayed the start of the main migration downstream.

The fish run report through May 2 at Lower Granite Dam showed just 310 adult salmon counted compared to the 10-year average for that period of over 3,000. Flow velocity averaged 47,000 cubic feet per second. Experts have said flows below 85,000 cfs during the spring migration are Please see REPORTS/E2

Official says wolf cost figures based on 'gross assumptions'

The Associated Press

CASPER, Wyo. — Estimates that returning wolves to Yellowstone National Park could cost Wyoming up to \$1.25 million, a year were only rough estimates, according to a state Game and Fish Department official.

John Talbot, the department's assistant chief game warden, said he used rough assumptions to arrive at the figure quoted by department Director Pete Petersen when he met with Gov. Mike Santiva's last week.

"I've never said these figures are hard and fast," he said. "I certainly would not want to say 'Yeah, that's what it's going to cost the state. I roughed those out in 30 minutes. Those are some pretty gross assumptions.'"

Petersen on Friday said most of the cost, \$1 million, would be the result of necessary cuts in the number of hunting licenses sold for the area to maintain sufficient game numbers to sustain a wolf population.

The remaining cost of \$250,000 would stem from the cost of implementing a plan to manage the animals if they leave the park, he said.

"We've said 'approximately,'" Petersen said. "It's our best shot. We could argue either higher than that or lower than that. To us it was a ballpark figure. I think John tried his best to develop a

good hard figure and I had to agree with it after I talked to him."

The figure includes assumptions such as one that any big game killed by the wolves would not have died from other natural causes and that any animal killed by a wolf would have been harvested by a hunter with a Wyoming license.

Other assumptions are that each wolf would consume about nine pounds of meat a day and that wolves would kill each species of game in the area in proportion to that species' population in the area.

"The other assumption is that these are additional costs," Talbot said. "Well, a lot of those costs we have anyway. It's probably not a very good exercise to use these numbers. There's too many things there. The fact is, we won't know how much wolves cost until we have wolves on the ground."

The figures are based on the cost of managing each animal killed by hunters in the state, but Petersen said the cost could rise if the department instead had based its figures on the contribution of game animals on the state's economy, which includes money spent by hunters in the state.

Petersen noted while the management cost for deer is estimated at \$42.62 each, their contribution to the state's economy could be estimated at about \$456 each.

Inside

Features E4-5
Business E6
Classified E7-14

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — Peggy Reigle strides across a five-acre field sprinkled with dandelions, cedars and white pines, indignant that the federal government should call this a wetland.

"We want them to reinstate the word 'wet' in the definition of wetlands," Ms. Reigle said. "The system has gone out of whack. The definition has gone astray and the policy has gone crazy."

A retired corporate executive who moved from New York to rural eastern Maryland in 1988, Ms. Reigle founded the Fairness to Landowners Committee last year to fight what her group considers unreasonable federal wetlands regulations.

She's not the only one who's mad. Oil companies, timber companies and developers also have been lobbying the White House and Congress, trying to scale back controls over what might be called dry wetlands.

Many environmentalists fear that those groups are about to get what they want most — a narrower official definition of what's wet enough to be a wetland.

Under the Clean Water Act, it is illegal to discharge fill or pollutant into a wetland without a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Almost any construction —

even if dirt is just moved around on a work site — qualifies as a discharge.

Before issuing a permit, the Corps must explore with the landowner ways that a project could be changed to avoid the wetland altogether, or to mitigate the damage. It can also require construction of a new wetland somewhere else to compensate for any wetland losses.

The permit process can be long and costly, but environmentalists say the answer is to expedite handling — not to redefine wetlands out of existence.

"The National Wildlife Federation cannot stand by silently while millions of wetlands acres are defined away under the guise of

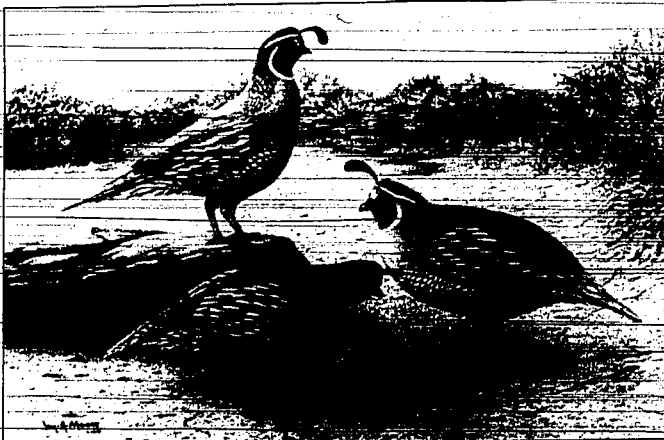
technical revisions," said the federation's president, Jay D. Hair.

The changes could have widespread impact — not just in eastern Maryland, 40 percent of which is considered wetlands under the current rules. The disputed land is found in all coastal states and many inland regions where soil is sometimes saturated, without being visibly flooded.

Such lands may not have surface water year-round, but they still provide important habitat to hundreds of species of wildlife.

said Linda Winter of the Isaac Walton League of America, a nationwide conservation group based in Arlington, Va.

The not-so-wet wetlands also offer flood Please see WETLANDS/E2



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

In addition to his painting of California Valley quail on Idaho's 1991 upland game stamp, Nevada artist William A. Moore also took a second in the 1991 Idaho waterfowl competition.

Idaho 1991 upland game stamp features painting by Reno artist

BOISE - The trio of California Valley quail on Idaho's 1991 upland game stamp was painted by Reno, Nev., artist William A. Moore. A native of "Glendale," Calif., Moore was second in the 1991 Idaho waterfowl art competition. He has been a publications art director for several magazines, an industrial designer for the aircraft

and automotive industries and since 1978 has been a full-time painter/artist. His illustrations have appeared in several national magazines as well as being featured at several western galleries and conservation organizations. In addition to the two showings in Idaho wildlife art competition this

year, Moore has placed high in duck and archery stamp competition across the nation since 1985. Receipts from the upland game artwork and stamps are used to improve habitat for pheasants, quail and partridge through cooperatively funded projects on private land or habitat protection or improvement on public lands.

Lake Coeur d'Alene emerging as continent-class pike producer

LEWISTON (AP) - In mid-March, Joey Miller of Coeur d'Alene watched his father haul in a wall-banger, a 70-pound-plus northern pike from Lake Coeur d'Alene. In a few hours, the 12-year-old beat his father's catch and Idaho's standing record, too, with a 72-pounder.

In a few weeks, Miller's record turned into an also-ran. First came a pike weighing 32 pounds, 12 ounces. Then another topping 33 pounds in early April.

The fourth record-breaking northern caught from Lake Coeur d'Alene by Spokane angler Gordon Anderson advanced the record mark to 34 pounds, 14 ounces. All four record pike were caught with small danglers under bobbers. Three were caught from shore; one was caught from a boat.

Few pike watchers stand ready to predict that this record will stand for long. The fish-smithing and fishing magazine, *Wildlife World*, has listed the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame at Hayward, Wis., top Idaho's most recent record.

The biggest North American pike, according to the Hall's 1991 record book is a 46-pound, 2-ounce fish taken in 1940, from New York's Sacandaga Reservoir. The others, a 40-pounder caught in 1969, and a 34-pound pike caught in 1984, were caught in Canada.

Book-lucius, a fish so fearsome it was named for the devil himself, has found a home to its liking in Lake Coeur d'Alene. The sudden eruption of giant pike in the lake has piqued the interest of anglers. One of the most famous pike haunts is Cougar Bay, a shallow, grassy bay along U.S. Highway 95 and the lake's western end.

Most of the biggest pike have been taken from shore. That was enough to start a stampede to Cougar Bay, where all the record pike of 1991 have been caught. So far.

The shoreline became trampled and cashed. The pike, voracious cut fences, smashed gates, toppled trees, built bonfires. In short, they had a hell of a time.

The piking parties would draw a crowd. The Idaho Transportation Department grew concerned about safety problems caused by the 30 or 40 cars pulled off on the highway shoulder.

Start a 'Cartridge Family' for your rifle battery



David Hocklander Hunter

"When one of those rare times arrive that you have the money in hand to purchase a new rifle, the first question to be answered is that of cartridge choice."

If it is to be your first and probably only rifle there are several satisfying choices. But for the purposes of this discussion, let's assume that in the future you plan to add a second, a third or even a fourth. Wouldn't it be nice if there existed a logical process for selecting cartridges for such a rifle battery? Well, there is and there may even be some logic to it - and it is called "The Cartridge Family."

The Cartridge Family consists of a battery of rifles all of which use cartridges based on a single case by necking that case either up to a larger caliber or down to a smaller caliber.

A successful cartridge family should be based on an ancestor rich with heritage. Without a doubt, the most famous such patriarch is the .30-06 Springfield.

Drafted into military service in 1906, the .30-06 - alias Bull Cartridge, caliber .30, Model 1906 - served faithfully for nearly five decades during which time it also became the most useful, all-around big game cartridge in America and the standard by which other cartridges are measured today.

What better way to start a Cartridge Family than with this rich stock. Now, the only choice required is to make the next cartridge selection in the desired caliber. The list of descendants fathered by the .30-06 is impressive. It should be

noted that this list is certainly not complete and like most prolific parents a new family member could show up at any time.

Working with the rich blood line of the .30-06 case, 1922 saw the case necked up to .25 caliber giving birth to the .25 Winchester. The cartridge could carry the heaviest loads for the family with bullets ranging from 150 to 300 grains.

A large selection of bullets including handgun bullets made the .25 Winchester versatile and cost effective. The venerable 270 Winchester arrived in 1925 and started an eternal debate between .30-06 and .270 enthusiasts. Though the .270 does have an advantage of long ranges with its light 130 grain bullet, it has a hard time matching "dad's" performance on large game.

The post WWII period was the addition of agents of the 65-06 (264 caliber). This never amounted to much and was run out of contention by more successful siblings.

More than a decade passed before the next arrival. This was the 7mm Express, also called the .280 Remington. This addition faced

tough competition in the form of the very popular older brother, the .270 Winchester. It did produce slightly more power than the .270 but its strongest sales point was the variety of bullets available in the .270.

A year later the .338-06 joined the family and immediately gave the older .35 Whelen some stiff competition for the spot of family heavyweight. Packing bullets from 200 to 275 grains, it also boasted a better sectional density than its older brother.

However it was doomed to suffer from a lack of variety in bullet weights. With the family already boasting some prestigious members, the .30-06 still had some good genes left. In 1969 the .25-06 Remington took soon demanded respect as a superb varmint-light game cartridge laying claim as one of the best all-around cartridges by using bullets in the 87 to 120 grain range.

And that is a brief look at the .30-06 Springfield family. If you can't afford to adopt the whole family, then the task becomes to decide which members you want. Is there really any advantage or logic to using the Cartridge Family plan? Sure - if you start the .30-06 cases are plentiful from many sources. Using a single base case makes it easy to build a battery of rifles on the same action.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Schoth

Continued from E1

the leader so that as the fly touches the water, the leader - or some of it is upstream. This is accomplished without the caster directly casting the fly. The result is an extra second or so dragless float, a fly that comes downstream in advance of the leader.

Most casters simply have a direct line from the rod tip to the fly. To get the leader above the fly, from this downstream position, keep the rod tip very high in order to create a steep angle to the surface of the water. Maintain a short casting stroke - four feet upstream and about four feet above the surface. Simply check or stop the rod precisely and the fly will swing in a quick short loop under the line and leader and dive back toward the caster. Heads up on the lawn and you can see the results. Remember, this works best with a short line and a rod held high. The line leader and fly will be in the same water zone and travel at the same approximate speed. A side arm checked cast is not the same as the line; leader and fly will nearly always be in different water speed zones, thereby reducing control. Broken water surface and turbulence can change the leader and line so this technique will work on the Malad. On smooth Billingsley Creek, it is a much less effective control technique but variation is available to suit the different conditions.

Occasionally on a smooth water stream like Billingsley, it is necessary to approach a fish from below, much like the situation described for the Malad. The water is, of course, different so discussing it is more difficult. Smooth surfaces have multiple subtle cross currents that are maddening, and the caster facing

upstream must contend with those differences at the same time he attempts to get the fly to precisely the leader to the rising fish. If the currents are ignored, a seemingly perfect cast is destroyed in a few seconds. Often on these smooth waters, the fish are very deliberate eaters, rising slowly and holding a fly before taking it. A dragless float is not just an ideal, it is necessary.

Curve casts are generally prescribed to get the fly downstream from the leader. They work best if the leader is at an angle to the approaching fish from directly downstream, some adaptation must be made and it must be different than acquired in a fast water situation.

You cannot divorce a casting technique from the water condition you must overcome. The first element is to study the water carefully and think in terms of the desired float of the fly to the fish and the likely physical results of any cast you are likely to make. You desire the following: a soft, delicate placement of the fly, leader and line on the water; the fly to precede the leader and line over the fish after the fly crosses the feeding position; to obtain all the flow as possible; to outwait all of the cross currents so that the fly floats unrestricted or drag free; and finally, to be able to hook the fish if it strikes.

To accomplish all of the above, we must first get a curve to the leader. It is as easy as the fast-water technique, but you will utilize a longer-line - probably 30 to 40 feet - sometimes more. False cast is a location on the water removed from where you intend to fish. This will give you the length of line needed without repeated casting over your quarry. Drop the rod tip about 75 degrees from an imaginary line above your head. This is the position for a simple side-arm cast. If you cast from this position and stop the

rod tip at the end of a fairly long rod stroke, you can stop the tip short, the line will whip around in long curve and a fairly competent curve cast will result - maybe even a fish or two.

To enhance this cast, you will add the technique to overcome the velocity of the center checking you are prepared to form the above curve, strip about three feet additional line from your reel, draping it in your off-rod hand.

Make the described curve cast from above but increase the velocity of the rod and raise your casting hand so the rod tip is higher off the water - but maintain the 75-degree angle. Your arm is head high to the outside. When you complete the cast, your rod hand will be well in front of the plane of your shoulders. When the rod stops on the forward cast, it will almost automatically check hard - and a better fish.

You may feel the kick as the rod releases its energy. At this point, with the center checking around, with line still above the water, simply and lightly flick your casting wrist left to right and at loose the extra line held in your off hand.

When finished, you will have a curve cast plus serpentine series of curves of line crossing the multiple currents. These simple curves are the added casting technique for line control that translates to better floats, better presentation, better technique - and a better fish.

Fish the fly through the fish with the rod still held approximately where the cast was complete. As the line and fly come downstream, track them gradually with the rod tip. The fish takes the fly, you will be able to strike back and set the hook. If you complete the cast and then bring the rod tip back to a normal position in front of your body, you will create too much slack and should a fish strike, you will - in all probability - miss him.

Warren Schoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Reports

Continued from E1

insufficient to keep even the reduced runs from declining further.

Flows over 140,000 cfs are needed to begin rebuilding the runs, the experts say.

While it remains too early in the season to make firm predictions, state fisheries officials believe less than 20,000 adult salmon will return to Idaho this year. That compares to a recent peak of over 38,000 in 1986 that was facilitated by high water years in 1982, 1983 and 1984.

There is a prognosis that spring-better juvenile migrating to the ocean and returning to Idaho as adults to spawn.

The first of the locally-produced series will feature Idaho's wildlife, bighorn sheep from the Salmon River country and a veterinarian's efforts to solve their problems; the Selkirk Mountains far to the north, and the forest of existing woodland caribou in the state, and the first day of life for a brood of Canada geese in Southern Idaho.

The current manual definition sets out three criteria for wetlands: the soil must be "hydric," showing it has been water-saturated in the past; it should support characteristic wetland vegetation; and water must occur within 18 inches of the surface, at least seven days each year.

Lobbyists on both sides expect the revised definition to tighten the vegetation rule and to require moisture closer to the surface for a longer period of time. EPA officials caution that it will be difficult to be sure how much land would be redefined until the new rules are actually applied in the field.

The Wehrs' permit application has been pending for several months. Ms. Riegle said they may be in luck if the new definition of wetlands removes their property from protected status.

Four federal agencies share responsibility for wetlands - the Corps

Wetlands

Continued from E1

control and filter out pollution before it reaches groundwater, she said.

Wetlands is a broad term covering swamps, bogs and other land that is covered with water or saturated at least part of the year. Such land used to be considered worthless, and the government discouraged draining it for farming or development.

The government estimates that more than half of the original wetlands of the United States has been destroyed - not counting Alaska, where the vast tundra is also classed as wetlands.

The Wehrs own a Maryland field. Ms. Riegle was visiting belongs to her neighbors Harry and Susan Wehr, who hoped to sell it for a housing development to pay for their retirement. In 1989, when the current definition was established, the government had not considered this to be wetlands.

So the Wehrs were surprised last year to learn they would have to get a permit, facing the possibility that the Army Corps of Engineers could make them change their development plans or could refuse permission to build.

The Wehrs' permit application has been pending for several months. Ms. Riegle said they may be in luck if the new definition of wetlands removes their property from protected status.

Incredible Idaho host takes new role on TV show

BOISE - "Outdoorsman" author and conservationist Jack Hemingway will take on a new role as host of Incredible Idaho.

The half-hour television series produced jointly by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and KTVB Channel 7 in Boise, will premiere at 8 p.m. Mondays on KTVB and K38.7 in Twin Falls.

In the first episode, set at the scenic Trail Creek Cabin near his home in Sun Valley, Hemingway remembers his introduction to Idaho, a letter from his father, Ernest Hemingway which included photographs of his rainbow trout.

The state's pristine trout streams were just like beginning of Idaho's wonders, he said.

"The best moments of my life have been spent here in Idaho, fishing, hunting and exploring the rugged beauty."

Incredible Idaho also will air May 18 on KREW television in Spokane and May 24 on KIDK in Idaho Falls.

Check Our Prices Before You Buy!

- Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair
- 10% OFF ALL POWDER, PRIMERS & BULLETS
- CLOSE-OUT NEW SAKO 7MM RIFLE
- Reg. \$899.95 SALE \$699.95
- 30 CAL. MAGNUM. For more accurate, less kick, less powder, better bullets than other 30-cals.
- REMINGTON MODEL 7B RIFLE - with 3X9 variable scope. Reg. \$419.95 SALE \$389.95
- GUARANTEED GUN SMITHING, REBUILDING, ANGLING, CUSTOM STOCK
- BUILDING, SHOTGUN REPAIR AND CHOKE WORK 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- Hunt's Hunting Supplies & Gun Repair
- 404 4th Ave. W. • 733-0990

BUY • SELL TRADE • PAWN

We Loan CASH On Guns Or Almost Anything On Value!

Layouts Same As Cash

RED'S Trading Post

215 Shoshone St. S. 733-3546

Salmon lose when facing dams, cheap electricity

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series discussing the problems of protecting the Columbia and Snake River anadromous fish runs.

By Maria Williams
Seattle Times

The day will come when electricity will be for everyone as the waters of the rivers and the winds of heaven. It should not merely be supplied, but lavished so that men may use it as the air they breathe.

— French writer Emile Zola, 1885

For half a century, the Pacific Northwest has lavished electricity on the West. At the same time, the region squandered the waters of its rivers, wasting another of its precious resources: salmon.

"We were dazzled by the lights; all we thought of was power," says Ed Chaney, a prominent Idaho water consultant. "We purloined water from the Columbia and the Snake rivers, we held it behind reservoirs and funneled it through turbines to generate power and then more power."

"We left nothing for the fish." Half the runs of wild salmon are roughly 100 subspecies are thought to be extinct on the Columbia and its main tributary, the Snake. Other runs are declining at an alarming rate. Although numerous causes can be cited, ever-increasing demand for inexpensive electricity is primary to blame.

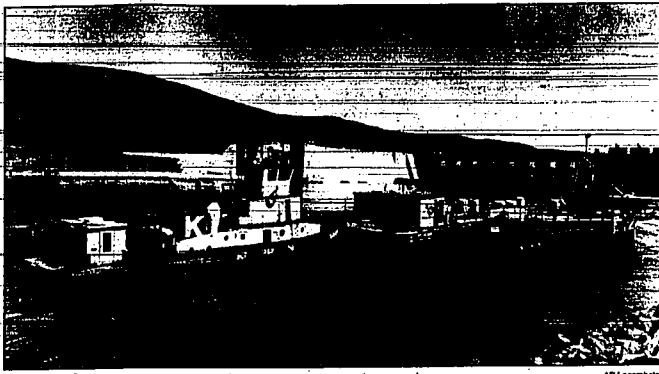
"Decades ago, the decision was made to give up some salmon for power," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., says. "Back then, it seemed a fair trade. But our values have changed, and continued salmon harvest will cost more than it is worth. We must change the equation."

Some conservationists say that means shutting down several of the Northwest's hydroelectric dams — the source of the region's abundant supply of cheap power — for weeks at a time during spring and fall salmon migration.

But here, as elsewhere, the equation will not work if expressed in such black and white terms. Cheap hydroelectric power generated by the New Deal projects begun under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, illuminated a future for the Northwest. It drew farmers, builders, bankers, entrepreneurs and industrialists to the region.

The dams also proved vital to America's success. During World War II, power generated by Columbia-Bank tower. Some dams, once equipped with fish ladders; others rose so high the ladders proved to be of no use.

Driven by instinct, the remaining wild salmon continue to challenge the dams. But with little success. Despite some changes in design and operation, the dams still present too many obstacles — up to 97 percent of the juvenile fish and 50 percent of the adults are killed trying to get by them.



A tug boat eases a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers barge hauling young steelhead and salmon up to a dock at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near Almota, Wash.

And because the Northwest's power is supplied by the river, the region's average electric bill is 40 percent less than the national average — and there is no surcharge in the form of air pollution or radioactivity.

Given the region's dependence on hydroelectricity, interrupting or even altering the system will no doubt prove to be both complicated and costly. Nevertheless, change is unavoidable.

The Columbia River and its tributaries are the most heavily developed hydroelectric system in the world, boasting 136 dams. Salmon runs of historic size were destroyed when the first of those powerhouses, massive structures 20- to 50 stories high and up to a mile wide, were built.

Thousands of miles of spawning grounds were bulldozed or flooded; 1,500 miles of the nation's richest spawning grounds were destroyed during construction of the Grand Coulee Dam, completed in 1957.

Even where spawning grounds remained intact, runs were wiped out because the fish could not reach their natal streams to spawn. Not even the smallest salmon can leap walls rising as high as the original Seattle-Bank tower.

Some dams were equipped with fish ladders; others rose so high the ladders proved to be of no use. Driven by instinct, the remaining wild salmon continue to challenge the dams. But with little success.

Despite some changes in design and operation, the dams still present too many obstacles — up to 97 percent of the juvenile fish and 50 percent of the adults are killed trying to get by them. Young fish, headed downstream to the Pacific to mature, must survive a trip past huge electric-generating turbines. At the John Day Dam, the newest on the Columbia, federal fish and wildlife workers call the turbines "grinders" because of the revolving metal engines mangle the salmon.

"We were dazzled by the lights; all we thought of was power. We purloined water from the Columbia and the Snake rivers, we held it behind reservoirs and funneled it through turbines to generate power and then more power. We left nothing for the fish."

— Ed Chaney, prominent Idaho water consultant

genetic diversity and strength to survive in the unpredictable conditions of the wild. Those biologists say hatchery fish are slow, stupid and prone to disease. Hundreds of thousands of dollars also are being spent transporting fish. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers hauls more than 20 million juvenile fish around the dams each year. Some salmon travel in huge trucks resembling street sweepers; more are corralled into large wire pens and towed down the river. Collection facilities cost more than \$5 million each to build and thousands of dollars a year to run.

Not surprisingly, biologists find problems with all of this. "Transportation doesn't work," says Don Swartz, a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "When the fish return to the foot of Bonneville they poke their heads out of the water and look for the boat."

Swartz is joking about the fish, but he's serious about the failure of transportation. "We should be spending our money on something that works. Transportation doesn't and never will because it ignores biology," he says.

Most of the money is used to rear salmon in hatcheries. Touted as the ultimate solution 50 years ago, hatchery programs today are criticized as part of the problem. Although there is disagreement within the scientific community, many biologists agree that mangled, mass-produced salmon do not have the

ability to compete with hatchery fish. "We're not doing it right," says Don Swartz, a biologist with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. "When the fish return to the foot of Bonneville they poke their heads out of the water and look for the boat."

Swartz is joking about the fish, but he's serious about the failure of transportation. "We should be spending our money on something that works. Transportation doesn't and never will because it ignores biology," he says.

"Essentially, what we've been talking about is reversing the past five decades. And as we all know, you can never go back."

— Mike Satterwhite of conservationist sporting group Idaho Trout Unlimited

By way of a barely understood process, juvenile salmon swimming downstream are imprinted with cues that later serve as guideposts on the journey home. "When salmon return upriver to spawn, they look for those markers," Swartz says. "When they are trucked or barged they have no road signs, no way to read the river. They get lost."

In another expensive effort to save salmon, screens are being placed in front of the turbines. But again, success is limited.

Because each dam is different, each screen must be specifically designed and fitted. Done correctly, the cost can run into the millions.

Reluctantly, most river users agree the only way to reverse the fateful decline of the salmon will be to change the way the dams operate, to allow the Columbia to flow more often like the wild river it once was.

The Columbia flows at a rate of 265,000 cubic feet per second — enough water to fill a glass for every drought-stricken Californian, but not enough to carry the salmon past the dams and satisfy ever-increasing demand for electricity.

Already, billions of gallons of water are annually held for release when the fish are migrating, but biologists say much more water is needed to flush the young salmon out to sea.

The federal government has until 1992 to adopt a recovery plan for the wild Columbia and Snake River salmon; until then, exact costs are impossible to calculate.

But the BPA is projecting double-digit rate increases if the federal government decides water flows must be increased to help bolster the salmon's declining population. Electricity prices also make a break factor for many Northwest industries. In the case of the aluminum industry, electricity amounts to roughly a third of its production costs. Higher rates could dull the industry's competitive edge, forcing some companies out of state or out of business.

But that is a worst-case scenario. Rarely has enforcement of the Endangered Species Act caused serious economic hardship or threatened development. In 1978, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that construction of the Tellico Dam on the Tennessee River would imper-

dize a tiny fish called the small darter, the project was scrapped. And while many loggers here say listing the northern spotted owl is putting thousands out of work, a recovery plan has yet to be finalized and the full impact of the decision remains unknown.

What the act has done, clearly, is force the country to consider the costs of development. Costs that have been escalating for a very long time.

"Essentially, what we've been talking about is reversing the past five decades," says fisherman Mike Satterwhite of the conservationist sporting group Idaho Trout Unlimited. "And as we all know, you can never go back."

GOLF GIFTS FOR HER...

- Golf Bags
- Golf Carts
- Umbrellas
- Ball Retrievers
- Putting Mats
- Gloves
- Tee Bags
- Putting Cups
- Travel Bags
- Irons
- Woods
- Tubes
- Club Scrub
- Iron Covers
- Cart Caddy
- Gift Certificates

Mother's Day
May 12th

CLUB HOUSE
Golf Equipment & Supplies
MANUFACTURING & REPAIR
610 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID.
733-5572
MON-FRI 9am-5pm SAT 8am-1pm

MOWER FOR YOUR MONEY SALE.

\$75 OFF
REGULAR PRICE \$669.95
OFFER GOOD THROUGH MAY 31ST

HR2155XA
• Honda Commercial Engine
• 21" 3-Speed
• Self-Propelled Mower
• High Capacity Bag
• Optional Mulching Kit Available
• No Payments, No Interest Until July 1991*

HONDA Power Equipment

RENTAL
Place

287 Washington St. N. • Twin Falls • 734-4147

Just One Of The Sophisticated Features You'll Find On Our New Brasilia Aircraft.

If You're Not Getting In-Flight Service To Salt Lake City, You're Missing The Connection.

You may not notice that our new Brasilia aircraft have a more aerodynamic body style. Or that they accelerate more rapidly than any other prop-jet of their size.

But each of these state-of-the-art aircraft has one high performance feature you simply can't overlook. A friendly SkyWest flight attendant. To make your trip as comfortable as possible.

So even if you're flying to Salt Lake City for business, on SkyWest it's always a pleasure. With in-flight service, expanded storage for carry-on luggage and pressurized cabins.

Once you arrive in Salt Lake City, you'll have over 140 convenient Delta flights connecting you to the Delta system. In fact, Delta and The Delta Connection* let you choose from over 4,400 flights a day to more than 270 cities worldwide.

Wherever you fly SkyWest, you'll earn 1,000 miles credit if you're a Delta Frequent Flyer.

For reservations see your Travel Agent. Or call SkyWest. The Delta Connection, toll-free at 1-800-423-9417.

Then discover a flight that lets you enjoy Salt Lake City. And dozens of other options.

SKYWEST
THE DELTA CONNECTION

*SkyWest Flight Attendant Kim Wise. The Delta Connection flights operate with Delta flight numbers 2000-5999. © 1991 Delta Air Lines, Inc.

Features

Defense contractors hit hard

Not long ago, "defense contractor" was not a polite term. Defense contractors were perceived as greedy corporations that managed to make off with billions of your tax dollars for useless high-tech weaponry at bloated prices.

Sylvia Porter
Finances

But a couple of important events are causing that perception to change. One, of course, is the war in the Persian Gulf. The idea that we could fight and win a lost war to regain vast territory in less than two months still boggles the mind. It would not have been possible without some of those expensive, high-tech weapons.

The other is that some aerospace firms well known as defense contractors have fallen into disarray. They are declining financially, and stories of shady business dealings don't enhance their reputations.

In short, defense contractors are not as assured of profits as they were just a few years ago. The defense budgets of the 1980s have diminished to a trickle. The weapons so highly touted in the war have been bought and paid for. Major contracts are at or nearing their ends, in a climate of skepticism over new contracts. Here are some examples. The list is by no means complete:

• Northrop Corporation was already troubled by reductions and uncertainty in the B-2 bomber program and by disappointing sales of its F-20 fighter. Now it has lost out on the contract for the Air Force's advanced tactical fighter program.

• McDonnell-Douglas, producer of the famous F-15 Phantom II, the highly praised F-16 Eagle and the AV-8 Harrier, has taken big hits. The Navy canceled its Stealth fighter project. The Air Force tactical fighter project was awarded to Lockheed and others. But the Navy plans to order more of the company's F/A-18 strike fighters.

• Lockheed, meanwhile, has had its P-7 anti-submarine aircraft contract canceled and has lost out on some smaller contracts as well. The canceled contract is for a new anti-submarine warfare fighter. Lockheed, in such the company, plays a leading role in the program.

• Rockwell International has just completed what is likely to be the last of the space shuttles. Its B-1 bomber has been plagued by problems, frequent groundings and delays. The company's B-1 in bad weather. The fact that the B-1 stayed home while the ancient B-52 did the job in the Gulf did not go unnoticed, producing a public relations black eye.

• Grumman Corporation manufactures the highly rated aircraft of the "cat" series - Bearcat, Hellcat, Tigercat, Wildcat and most recently the F-14 Tomcat or "Top Gun" fame. It has been in a kind of limbo for years now, as the Department of Defense covers or additional F-14 procurements.

• General Dynamics lost big with the cancellation of the Navy Stealth project but gained with the Air Force choice of contractors for the advanced tactical fighter. Additionally, as the numbers of big-ticket defense items are reduced, the Defense Department policy of having multiple sources for the same item is likely to be cut back. It is more efficient and therefore cheaper to keep one production line busy than it is to provide sporadic work for two.

All this may be good news for taxpayers, but it spells economic uncertainty for employees and contractors. The defense industry in many areas of the country, most notably Southern California, may have some difficulty climbing out of the economic doldrums.

As an investor, you need to look at defense contractors in a different way. What are the company's other sources of revenue? Many if not most defense contractors also do substantial civilian work, either directly or through subsidiaries. How big a part of gross revenue is generated by this other work?

What is the status of the company's defense work? This is a very chancy area, because Congress can pull the rug out from under established programs. Does the company plan to diversify? Analysts who want the big defense contractors say a shakeout is taking place. Investment in some of these companies could represent substantial bargains, in some others substantial risks. It is unlikely that Congress or the Defense Department will be able to step in to save founding companies.

Whatever your interest, it is a fluid-situation that you need to monitor closely. Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer and business sections of The Times-News.

Some services the average consumer can do without

It is hard not to get bludgeoned these days with offers for any number of financial services that will supposedly save you time, irritation or money.

In many cases, the offer is made by a reputable company that will cheerfully deliver the service that is promised, too. There's only one problem. Although many of these services look attractive at first glance, they're just not worth the money.

Personal finance
Kathy M. Kristof

Here are a handful of legitimate offers that you can probably do without: **Credit card protection:** Some minuscule percentage of Americans will have to deal with unauthorized charges on their credit cards because of a lost or stolen wallet,

or, perhaps, a more sophisticated fraud. Banks and credit card companies nonetheless, won't like to sell an added service. What does this protection buy you?

Paying for those unlikely unauthorized charges, of course.

Typically, the fee for such protection runs about \$2 a month. But what makes it such a bad deal is that federal law limits cardholder liability to \$50 for unautho-

rized charges made before the cardholder notifies the issuer. Any charge made after such notification is the issuer's problem, even if it is for less than the \$50 limit.

Paying \$25 annually to protect against the chance that you'll lose \$50 clearly doesn't make a lot of sense.

Credit insurance: Now here's a deal. One big bank offers credit card insurance.

Please see USELESS/D5

Get the picture

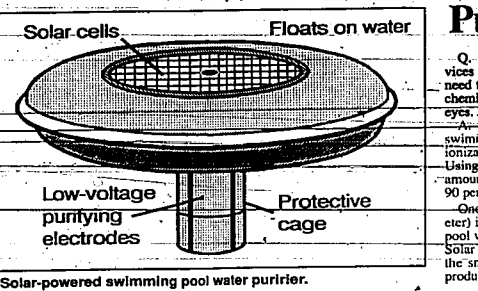


Chuck Shanks of Harris Corp. demonstrates the company's ANAMIX Personal Communications System, which provides for a visual teleconference. Up to eight participants can share conversations, moving images and text or graphics simultaneously.

Firm markets inexpensive computer as PC alternative

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — An electronics company unveiled a \$200 computer aimed at what it says are the millions of "households" that have resisted buying a home computer because of the price. The machine, called the IQ Unlimited, uses an ordinary television set as the computer screen, accoutreting in part for its low cost. Though aimed at children, the computer contains built-in software such as a spreadsheet and database better suited for older users. Among the software titles in the program are games; a word-processing program with a spell-checker, a calculator and a drawing program.

Industries Inc. of Wheeling, Ill., is a subsidiary of a Hong Kong company. The computer, which won't be in stores until August, is made in Hong Kong and China. Video Technology says the machine is designed for families that cannot afford to buy the typical home computer, which starts at about \$750. "Clearly, the home PC market is a huge untapped opportunity," said Rick Mazursky, executive vice president of Video Technologies, which also makes consumer electronics and computer learning aids. The IQ Unlimited computer runs on a C-size battery or a wall socket adapter. It can be connected to most Epson printers or the IQ Unlimited printer, which will be sold separately, the company said.



Solar-powered swimming pool water purifier.

Battle for truth in food labeling

Federal agencies at odds over language of labels; consumers caught in middle

By Maria L. La Ganga
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Regina Medina is an "informed" consumer: a consummate label reader, who shirks from grocery shopping with anyone — even her husband — who dares speed up her meticulous process of comparison and contrast.

But these days, she says, she is steamed. Citrus Hill calls its juice fresh when it drags its oranges all the way from Brazil?

Please, Corn and vegetable oil companies boast that their products have no cholesterol? Well, when did they ever have cholesterol?

"I think (food companies) should have more information on things and establish standards," said the Los Angeles woman as she transferred bags from shopping cart to car trunk. "They should be consistent. (Shopping) is like going through a maze. There's so many tricky things."

Although this is an era of growing nutrition consciousness, many shoppers and consumer advocates believe that making informed and healthy choices about foods could become tougher than ever.

There is a growing turf war between the Federal Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture over labeling language.

In addition, critics contend that food companies will resist labeling changes until the moment they are enforceable by law. And some consumer-produce companies "are doing many tricky things,"

"It's easy to give people information about nutrition and what they ought to eat, but when you put them into the market-

place, it's difficult for them to make the choices," said Nancy Chapman, director of public policy at the Society for Nutrition Education.

Conflicting labels have turned supermarket aisles into "caverns of confusion," said Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. And the battle between the agencies that regulate the food we eat could add even more confusion to grocery store shelves.

The FDA is in the process of enacting the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act, which was signed last November and mandates such labeling changes as more information on fat and cholesterol, serving sizes that bear a resemblance to what people actually eat and definitions for commercial terms such as "low fat" and "fresh."

But just last month, the USDA announced that it will overhaul its own labeling rules for meat and poultry products that are not governed by the FDA. Consumer advocates are wary, concerned that "low fat" and "serving size" will never have a consistent meaning for diverse products such as hamburger meat and ice cream.

"If the USDA proposals become law, consumers as a practical matter would not be able to compare the nutrition value of meat and non-meat products," said Bruce Silverglade, director of legal affairs for the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Despite considerable hand-wringing, there has been no sign of any major package labeling change that has drawn attention and enforcement that were stripped.

Please see FIGHT/5

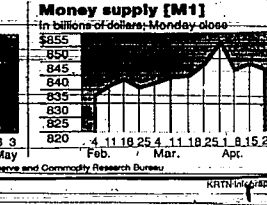
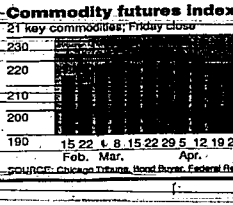
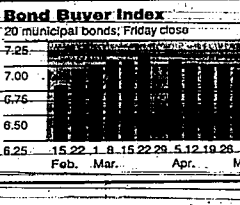
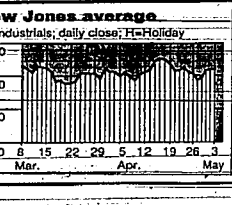
Some discovering reel lawnmowers can still cut it

The Associated Press
BOISE — Susan Shannon Davies tells about the time she was mowing her lawn in West Boise and was visited by a 6-year-old neighbor. As usual, she was using her old, push-type reel mower. "He looked and looked and finally asked, 'What's that?' He had no idea what the mower was." The boy's confusion is understandable. Over the last 40 years, reel mowers have become almost as rare as "vegetarian" cattle ranchers. But over the last few years, lighter, more maneuverable versions of the old-fashioned, no-gear, push mowers have made a comeback. "Without trying, people like Susan and

husband David Davies have found themselves on the cutting edge of a quiet re-revolution. "I guess if you stand still long enough, things come back around to you," says David Davies with a laugh. "I haven't owned a power mower since college, probably 10 years ago." Southern California, where sales are highest, once again leads the country in this trend, too. But not very corner of the country has caught the push-mower wave. In Boise, for instance, the idea of mowing back to the future has yet to "bit" in a big way. Hardware and department stores report that rotary power mowers continue to dominate the market. Reel sales are steady, but small.

Over the years," says Eric Tabb, assistant manager at Zampore's, a Boise chain of gardening and hardware stores. "We sell about a dozen a year" in this store and about 24 company-wide." Nationally, though, sales are growing like spring grass. In 1988-90, American Lawn Mower Co.-Great States Corp., the country's largest reel mower manufacturer, increased sales 40 percent and expects a 40 percent jump in 1991. David Davies says he and Susan prefer their manual mower for several reasons, only one of which is that they bought it at a garage sale for \$25. "It never fails to start, and it doesn't wake up the kids when they're taking their naps," says David. "From an environmental stand-

point, it's struck me as a little more friendly. With power mowers you mow the snail and slug level." Reel mowers do have disadvantages. They do not cut tall grass well, which means owners have to mow more often. And they take more effort to push than power mowers and are impractical for large lawns. "Because they use five blades which must be positioned correctly to strike the bed-knife, the stationary cutting surface, they cost more to sharpen — a rotary shears \$2.50-\$3.50 for a \$22.50 for a reel vs. \$2.50-\$3.50 for a rotary blade." But reels need only be sharpened every one to three years while rotary blades should be done several times a year. Rotary mowers also should have annual engine maintenance, at a cost of \$20-\$30.



Don't be fooled by chain letter

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. A friend of mine received an eight-page letter regarding investment that says he can make at least \$50,000 in less than 90 days. I have to order four reports, one report from four different names listed, enclosed \$3 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope for \$88. The literature says this is definitely not a chain letter. Have you heard of this before?

When I receive all four reports, I then reprint and re-mail them. Of course, there is more to it, but I just wanted to briefly explain the basis of it. The bottom line is that I am to make all this money by sending out reports to other people that send me \$3 to purchase the reports. The literature says this is definitely not a chain letter. Have you heard of this before?



**Better
Business
Bureau**

...better hurry and send in your \$88 and that if you don't they will send your item cash on delivery with the \$88 charge included. Never mind that you never asked for it!

This is a new idea - charge people for a worthless gift (made to sound fantastic) which they never requested.

We are afraid that many consumers will unwittingly accept the COPIES without looking inside the envelope. First, everything is legally allowed to do before paying the charge. The delivery is supposed to be from a United Parcel Service, so keep a look out for the "prizes" include the Lincoln coin (which you won't get), a five-day cruise for two to the Bahamas with a value of \$698, gem stones worth up to \$100,000 (that means they could have a minimum value of \$11 and a \$175-valued fur coat - which - we wouldn't even want to know what kind of fur is used for the coat).

A word of warning: Our office has been receiving several calls the last few weeks from the public about being sent a notice of "unclaimed funds" being held by an attorney located in Las Vegas. All that is needed is to send \$11 for a processing fee and the money will then be released. We suggest that anyone receiving this letter to please contact our office. Information we have obtained from a concerned consumer is that the attorney sending the letter, a Steve Sion, is not even listed as being a licensed attorney in the state of Nevada.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-335-8737 for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

A...I am sorry to be the one to burst your bubble, but this is definitely a chain letter and chain letters are illegal. I have copies of Title 18, United States Code, Sections 1302 and 1341 which refer to the laws governing chain letters. The general rule in determining if a letter is an illegal chain letter is whether there is an element of chance in making a profit. If the customer has to spend money buying something to mail (such as postcards or reports) or send cash and depend upon other people fulfilling the chain in order for him to receive any money, the letter is an illegal chain letter.

Q. What can you tell me about Melville Brothers? I received a notice from them that I was a winner and to send them \$88 to receive my prize.

A. Probably the best way to explain about this company is to let you know what our executive director has written about Melville Brothers in our April bulletin. Melville Brothers of Los Angeles is creating many calls to our office and this mail scheme has a new twist which we have not seen before. The company now tells that the recipient recently ordered a 1991 Lincoln or another product from the company.

They then go on to say that they are enclosing a copy of correspondence which was sent earlier (it wasn't) and that you had

the raid, the company agreed to change the letter. The "food label must be truthful," announced Dr. David A. Kessler, the new FDA commissioner after the juice was impounded by U.S. marshals.

It was Kessler's first definitive enforcement action and it marked the first time in many years that the agency has moved to seize such a high-profile product.

Light

Continued from E4
away during the Reagan Administration.

Cost-recovery was a big... seizure of 2,000 cases of citrus juice from a warehouse in Minnesota. The seizure capped months of wrangling between food processor Procter & Gamble and the FDA. The agency said Citrus Hill's use of the term "fresh" was a false and misleading. Two days after

Dulley

Continued from E4
the water due to heat and evaporation. The standard pool chemicals Replacement ion electrodes, which last several years depending on pool usage, cost about \$40.

House-current electric-powered ionization devices cost only about \$2 to \$3 per year for the water is exposed to only very low voltage. The replacement electrodes cost about \$100 per set.

In this type of system, the ionization chamber and electrical controls are located outside of your pool, off near the filter pump. The existing water filtration pump circulates the water through the ionization chamber.

You use a water-test kit to measure the level of copper ions in the water. The concentration of silver ions is much lower than for the copper.

There is an adjustment dial on the electronic controls that lets you turn to the desired ion concentration level.

Even though you maintain the proper ion concentration level, you still have to use some standard purification and level chemicals.

You can write me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 399 showing a list of manufacturers and product

information on the solar-powered and standard electric-powered ionization swimming pool purification systems. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZED envelope to James Dulley. The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have made my house mite tight to save energy and my allergies seem to bother me more now. What exactly are dust mites and what can I do to control them? K.Y.

A. Dust mites are very small animals, about the size of a grain of sand, that live in your bed, carpets, and furniture. Many thousands of these survive by eating tiny flakes of dead skin that drop off our bodies.

The best way to control them is to keep the relative humidity lower. The mites don't survive well below 50 percent relative humidity. A high-quality air cleaner can also help to remove some of the airborne particles.

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

**Divorce, Bankruptcy
and other civil matters**
Thomas A. Nolan
Attorney At Law
317 6th Avenue North
Twin Falls
733-5400

MONEY
Mutual Of New York
733-2807

Re-Use-Niks have a variety of uses:

Re-Use-Niks are the latest line of reusable cotton bags offered as alternatives to plastics and paper. Not only does the manufacturer of Re-Use-Niks make a grocery tote, but a garment bag and a lunch bag as well.

The Clothes-Nik (\$24) is designed with a drawstring at the bottom so you can take dirty clothes to the dry cleaners or laundry, then return with clean ones in the same bag. The Clothes-Nik has a zipper down the front, just like a regular garment bag.

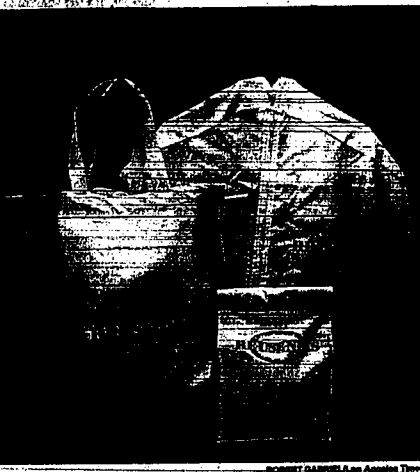
The Lunch-Nik (\$11) eliminates the need for the traditional brown paper bag and is ideal for anyone who takes a lunch to school or work. The Shop-Nik (\$14) can be used for hauling groceries, baby accessories, gym clothes and more. Each off-white bag is made of 100 percent cotton and is machine washable.

If you cannot find the bags in your area, you can order them from Jane Wyley, 939 Monroe Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

A set of the three bags costs \$50, plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling.

The Road Help Emergency Flag is a handy item for motorists. Bright-red with white lettering, the nylon flag reads "Send Help" on one side, "Disabled Vehicle" on the other.

It folds up to fit in a 34-inch square pouch that can be easily stored in a car's glove compartment. Unfolded, the flag is 30 1/2 inches



Chuck Shanks of Harris Corp. demonstrates the company's ANAMIX Personal Communications System, which provides long and 1 1/4 inches wide; it fits over the car's side window. Weights at the bottom hold it in place.

The Road-Helper flag (\$5.95, including shipping and handling) can be ordered from Berk International,

Now and useful Lynn Simross

P.O. Box 5294, Garden Grove, Calif. 92645.

The Pet Screen Door is an easy way to give your pet access to the outdoors.

The 16 by 10-inch door mounts directly into the screening of a door or window, and can accommodate cats or dogs up to 30 pounds.

Made of durable, lightweight plastic, the pet door can be installed in a few minutes. Its designers say, by using only a knife and a hammer, it works with either metal or fiber screening.

Once in place, pre-installed magnets prevent the door from swinging open in a strong breeze; security locks may be added from the inside.

Pet Screen Door (suggested retail, \$29.95, including shipping and handling) is available in-pet-and-hardware stores nationally. Or contact Barkwerk Innovations, P.O. Box 30345, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130; (800) 365-5657.

Lynn Simross welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. But because of volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters.

Write to Lynn Simross, consumer column, Los Angeles Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

What is wrong about food-labeling claims

By Maria L. La Ganga
Los Angeles Times

Along complaints voiced by consumers, activists and governmental agencies about food labeling in America.

Labeling: Klondike Lite Frozen Dessert Bars-with-chocolate-flavored coating. "Sugar-free, low in fat and contains only 11 calories."

The Klondike Lite Frozen Dessert Bar is 80 percent fat-free and is reduced in cholesterol. It is made with Nutra-Sweet; so it contains no added sugar.

But it has seven grams of fat per 2.5-ounce serving, more than three times the FDA's recommendation for low-fat claims.

Lean Cuisine-Zucchini Lasagna. "Less than 300 calories. Now! At least 95 percent fat-free. No more than 5 percent fat."

But it has six grams of fat per 1 1/2 ounce serving.

Less than 300 calories. Now! At least 95 percent fat-free. No more than 5 percent fat."

But it has six grams of fat per 9.4-ounce serving.

Banquet Kid Cuisine Fried Chicken dinner. 88 percent fat-free (12 percent fat). "Finally, a line of nutritious meals for kids."

But it has 28 grams of fat per 8.65-ounce dinner.

Plantation Turkey Meat Products; Turkey Polish Sausage. 90 percent fat-free, contains 10 percent fat.

But it has three grams of fat per serving. And the serving size is one ounce, or mere 1/16 of the sausage, which is nowhere near what a person would eat.

Normally, a person would eat at least three to four ounces, which would make a serving have nine to 12 grams of fat.

Kraft Singles, American pasteurized process cheese food. The nutri-

tion information is given in a serving size of one ounce. But each slice is only 2-3 of an ounce, meaning that to get the nutrition they talk about, you have to have more than one slice.

Laura Scudder's Potato Chips. They come by the bag for inclusion in a lunch that goes to school or work.

They are snack-sized, two-ounce bags.

But the nutrition information is given in a serving size of one ounce, which means that the bag should last two meals.

Fresh Claims: Citrus Hill Fresh Choice, Pure Squeezed 100 percent Orange Juice from concentrate.

"Provides the delicious fresh taste and nutrition of 100 percent pure orange juice. But because of volume, she cannot respond individually to calls and letters."

Just pure nutrition and fresh taste. The FDA last week demanded that Procter & Gamble delete such terms as "fresh" from the label because they are misleading.

Ragu Fresh Basilian 100 percent Natural Pasta Sauce. "With more crushed tomatoes and less paste, for a fresher tomato taste and lighter texture."

Heat processed, so how can it be fresh?

The FDA has warned the company to stop using the term "fresh."

Never Had It, Never Will: Wesson Corn Oil. "No Cholesterol." But wait a second, it never had cholesterol in the first place. The FDA's new rules will most likely say you don't make a claim about something you did not take out.

Oh, it's still 100 percent fat.

Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter. No cholesterol. But it never had any to start with.

Useless

Continued from E4
for only \$19 a month. For that fee, the bank promises to pay itself back if you do not become disabled and cannot keep your payments current.

"It's hard to imagine that a married credit record would haunt you when you're dead. Although a clean credit history is valuable if you are still around to enjoy it."

Still, simple life or disability insurance is cheaper to buy and is far less limited.

Credit repair services: Many people who have had credit problems in the past pay between \$200 and \$2,000 to so-called credit repair clinics that promise to erase negative remarks on their records. In reality, legitimate credit repair services can do no more than you could accomplish with a little time and effort.

Often all these services do is order a copy of your credit record and then highlight the negative remarks. By law, the credit company must then go back to the bank or finance company that reported the payment problem and ask them to verify that the remark was accurate. If the bank does not return with an adequate response, the credit-reporting company must erase the negative remark from your record.

Sometimes banks fail to respond within the requested time frame, but that's not the norm.

Occasionally these companies will also meet with you and your creditors to work out your payment problems. However, a similar service often provided for free through Consumer Credit Counseling Service of

uses around the country. A few CCCS offices charge minimal fees, usually between \$15 and \$20; but that's still far less than the credit repair service's \$19-a-month cost.

Credit check services: Some credit reporting companies now offer subscription services where you can get a copy of your credit record as often as you like for less than \$40 a year. The problem is, few people need more than one such report annually. And that would cost roughly \$10.

The credit reporting companies say that they will also tell you any time someone has requested a copy of your credit report.

However, this is also of limited value. Normally, any time you apply for a loan or a credit card, the issuer will get a copy of your credit history. In other words, they would be telling you something you already know.

Automated teller charges: Most big banks are now members of a variety of automated teller networks. These networks provide bank customers with the ability to get cash from electronic machines owned by competing banks. That can be very

helpful to cash-strapped individuals who are miles away from their own bank's nearest branch.

But consumers pay for this convenience at a high price. Consumer costs between \$1 and \$4 every time you withdraw funds from another bank's automated teller, compared to a few pennies if anything when the withdrawal is made from your own bank.

900 numbers: You want a low-rate credit card? One with no annual fee? Need caution information or stock market tips? Chances are, there's a 900-number designed for you. Unfortunately, many of these 900 numbers do not provide what they promise.

Several that advertise credit for the uncreditworthy provide nothing but a credit card application. You pay \$9 or \$10 for the call, and may have to pay another \$40 to apply for the card. The credit card company might then require a deposit to secure your card. Others give you what you're paid for, but often at an exorbitant cost.

For example, several 900 lines promise information about govern-

ment auctions, where you can supposedly buy exotic cars, vacation homes and office supplies for just a fraction of their real value. For details about these deals, the service usually charges between \$30 and \$100.

Generally, however, consumers can get information about government and private auctions by simply reading the classified advertisements. The U.S. government also lists its auctions in free pamphlets available through most government printing offices.

Kathy M. Kristof welcomes readers' comments and suggestions for columns. But because of volume, she cannot respond individually to letters and phone calls. Write to Personal Finance, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

HOME OFFICE DEDUCTION

QUESTION: I understand there are new restrictions on taking a home office as a tax deduction. Could you explain?

ANSWER: No longer will the IRS allow you to drop a briefcase on a table and deduct the entire room as a home office deduction. Now, the "office" must be used EXCLUSIVELY for business use. Also, expenses cannot exceed earned income from the business.

If the office fulfills these parameters, the amount deductible will depend on the rest of the house. If it is 10% of the house area, you can deduct this percentage of the office area. This includes repairs, depreciation, taxes, etc.

A HOME OFFICE must be used exclusively for business to qualify as a deduction.

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

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Maybe no two nailbrushes are alike, but most say they sure pry much the same.

Teacher: "How many?"
Pupil: "Two-on plus two-on."

If you think you're important and unnoticed, try missing a car payment.

What did that mean on the sky?
Nothing, it just rained.

Flattery should be treated like chewing gum - enjoy it for a while, but don't swallow it.

Something else to enjoy:
Quality A/C & Tune-Up Service at
CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls
or call
734-3383

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

FLER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO... NOTICE OF SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY... SCHOOLS/DISTRICT NO.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN according to law and the provisions of the Idaho Code... FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 TWIN FALLS COUNTY IDAHO...

FLER PROPAGATION (1.400) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 900-GENE... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... CRYSTAL SPRINGS HATCH, DAVID R.

LECKENBY, LANCE... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... CRYSTAL SPRINGS HATCH, DAVID R.

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

COMMERCIAL (1.000) DATE FILED: 5/19/1990 IN: TOSR RISE 917-10-9... APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... TRUST WATER RIGHT

LEGAL NOTICE

STREET NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... ASSOCIATED WITH S&D REAL PROPERTY... Said sale will be made without coverage...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

INHERITANCE CONTRACTOR... 419 N. CURK RD... BOONVILLE, IDAHO... JOHN J. DAVIS...

LEGAL NOTICE

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

former married name... name and address... JOHN J. DAVIS...

ROSE'S ANTIQUES MOVING SALE SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991... GLASSWARE, EXTRAVAGANZA & COLLECTIBLES... OWNER: ROSE'S ANTIQUES

HAMPTON ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991... REAL ESTATE... APPLIANCES... FURNITURE... ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES... LAWN AND GARDEN... SHOP... GOLF CART - SPORTING ITEMS... HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS... OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE... APPLIANCES... FURNITURE... ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES... LAWN AND GARDEN... SHOP... GOLF CART - SPORTING ITEMS... HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS... OUTSIDE MISCELLANEOUS... OWNER: WALTER HAMPTON ESTATE

AUCTIONEERS... Life Masters... Gary Osborne... Lamar Loveland... Kimberly, Idaho

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. PUBLIC AUCTION... SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1991... HOME & ACREAGE... FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS... PICKUP & JEEP... ANTIQUES... SHOP ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

HOME & ACREAGE... 2 bedroom home approximately 4.3 acres... FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS... PICKUP & JEEP... ANTIQUES... SHOP ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS... Chest type deep freeze... Sewing machine... Whetstone... Model Turkey Chair... Button hooks... Diner table

PICKUP & JEEP... 1976 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup... 1984 Jeep Cherokee... ANTIQUES... SHOP ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS

SHOP ITEMS & MISCELLANEOUS... Riding MW Laverne... Electric drill... Sewing machine... Whetstone... Model Turkey Chair... Button hooks... Diner table

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale... OWNER: DON BREEDING ESTATE... Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Auctioneers: Kaye Wall, Dan Wall, Vernon Kohntopp, Rodney Antell, Clark (208) 423-5586, (208) 423-6333, (208) 324-5514, (208) 436-4951, Kimberly, Idaho, Jerome, Idaho, Rupert, Idaho

NOTICE OF APPLICANT FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... Loughmiller Farms, Inc., 1370 HWY 33, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Gerald Hamilton, deceased... LARRY LEE WOOLLEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... Estate of Ronald E. Shockley, deceased... FLORENCE PAULINE HOPWOOD

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named decedent...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as personal representative of the above named decedent...

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED AD MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED AD MARKETPLACE
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS

001 - Florida
002 - Lost & Found
003 - Special Notices
004 - Missing Persons
005 - Memorial Notices
006 - Personal

007 - Job of Interest
008 - Adult Care Services
009 - Child Care Services
010 - Babysitters Wanted
011 - Business Opportunities
012 - Investment

013 - Real Estate For Sale
014 - Open Houses
015 - Homes For Sale
016 - 3/4 Acre Homes
017 - 3/4 Acre Homes
018 - 3/4 Acre Homes

019 - Farmers' Market
020 - American Temporary Services, Inc.
021 - Males/Females/Housewife/Unemployed

022 - Special Notices
Decorated cakes, any and all occasions, delicious and creative. Call 734-3731.

023 - Jobs of Interest
AD DESIGNER
Person needed to produce weekly marketing ideas for team of outside sales people...

024 - Jobs of Interest
COOK/HELPERS/NEED
Apply to person Mon, May 13 and Tuesday May 14 between 9 and 5 pm...

025 - Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc.
We need word processor. No less 734-6452

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED AD MARKETPLACE
HOURS: MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00 SAT, 8:00 TO NOON

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES:
3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES:
See order form for our open rates
Classified Specials:
Fast Cash Ads - \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced at \$1,000

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES (continued)
Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES (continued)
Free Ads - last & found, items to give away 3 times, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES (continued)
Add \$1.00 for each ad, \$ lines or less or 1/2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday; to be included in our Tuesday chart

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES (continued)
Rep details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIED AD MARKETPLACE
ANNOUNCEMENTS
RENTALS

001 - Florida
002 - Lost & Found
003 - Special Notices
004 - Missing Persons
005 - Memorial Notices
006 - Personal

007 - Job of Interest
008 - Adult Care Services
009 - Child Care Services
010 - Babysitters Wanted
011 - Business Opportunities
012 - Investment

013 - Real Estate For Sale
014 - Open Houses
015 - Homes For Sale
016 - 3/4 Acre Homes
017 - 3/4 Acre Homes
018 - 3/4 Acre Homes

019 - Farmers' Market
020 - American Temporary Services, Inc.
021 - Males/Females/Housewife/Unemployed

022 - Special Notices
Decorated cakes, any and all occasions, delicious and creative. Call 734-3731.

023 - Jobs of Interest
AD DESIGNER
Person needed to produce weekly marketing ideas for team of outside sales people...

024 - Jobs of Interest
COOK/HELPERS/NEED
Apply to person Mon, May 13 and Tuesday May 14 between 9 and 5 pm...

025 - Jobs of Interest
AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc.
We need word processor. No less 734-6452

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-070



007-Jobs of Interest

GROVER'S PAY & PACK ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING... I'm ready to advertise in classified...

007-Jobs of Interest

It's easy to advertise in classified... Job opportunities available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted, 6 hour shift... Mother wanted, 6 hour shift...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time help with horses... Certified nursing assistant...

016 Employment Wanted

Classified nursing assistant... Attention: Classified Readers...

030 Homes For Sale

HORSE AROUND... On this property, 2 1/2 acre, open...

039 Business Property

908 SQ. FEET... 6 office space, includes 3 offices, bar, and one bedroom...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts... 1117 W. 1st St. Apt. 101...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

21" lawn mower... 11" electric lawn mower...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

016 Employment Wanted

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

030 Homes For Sale

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

039 Business Property

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

016 Employment Wanted

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

030 Homes For Sale

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

039 Business Property

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

Caring/Compassionate/Knowledgeable/Empathy/Pride

If any of these describes you, there is a position for you at the Twin Falls Care Center...

Chris Jordan VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • MAZDA

1834 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-2954

Rise To New Heights At...



Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Bar-Stewards, Cashiers, Food Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationists, Cage Cashier, Security Officers, Hostesses, Bartenders, Deep Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Stock Auditor, Houseman, Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier, Engineering Secretary...

1 (800)-442-3833, EXT 6601

Retired/Professional Services

Retired/Professional Services... 733-2009 for professional reference...

Personnel & Temporary Services

Personnel & Temporary Services... 734-6452

PROPERTY INSPECTOR/REPAIR

Property Inspector/Repair... Many areas (vacant/occupied) homes...

RETIRED? Even if looking for your Flexible hours...

Retired? Even if looking for your Flexible hours... 734-9256

010 Professional Services

010 Professional Services... 733-2009 for professional reference...

016 Employment Wanted

016 Employment Wanted... 734-6452

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale... Call us about Government-Owned Homes for sale...

039 Business Property

039 Business Property... 158 acres for sale south of Ft. Wood, lines 3277.000...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes... 1117 W. 1st St. Apt. 101...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

057 Miscellaneous For Sale... 21" lawn mower...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Head-Start has an opening for a Jordan Center Supervisor...

Automotive-Automotive

135 Cycles & Supplies...

1973 Triumph 250cc, twin... 1974 Harley-Davidson... 1980 Yamaha 650 Special...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1973 GMC Sierra Grand V... 1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton... 1976 Ford 3/4-ton...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Dodge Club Cab... 1979 GMC heavy V6... 1980 Isuzu pickup...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Dodge Club Cab... 1979 GMC heavy V6... 1980 Isuzu pickup...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Dodge Club Cab... 1979 GMC heavy V6... 1980 Isuzu pickup...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1976 Dodge Club Cab... 1979 GMC heavy V6... 1980 Isuzu pickup...

Dick Dey's Used Car Sale - New Arrivals - Just Off Lease - Daily Rentals - All Slashed In Price. SAVE THOUSANDS! 1990 CHEVY METRO... 1990 OLDS CUTLASS GALAXI 2 DR... 1991 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR... 1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 DR... 1991 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DR... 1991 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE... 1991 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR... 1991 BUICK LeSABRE LMY 4 DOOR... 1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE... 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR... 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR...

Back By Popular Demand! Dick Dey's Isuzu Sale 1% Over Invoice 1991 ISUZU RODEO 2X2... 1991 ISUZU STYLUS S SEDAN... 1991 ISUZU IMPULSE XS... 1990 ISUZU TROOPER LS 4 DR... 1990 ISUZU S PICKUP... 1991 ISUZU S RODEO 4X4... DICK DEY Oldsmobile • BUICK • M

ROY RAYMOND FORD WHITE HOT PRICES ON A WHITE TAG SALE! OVER 50 BRAND NEW FORDS HAVE BEEN WHITE TAGGED TO MOVE OUT FAST. HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES. 1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR... 1991 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED... 1991 FORD F150 4X2 XLT... DICK DEY Oldsmobile • BUICK • M

Back by Popular Demand: 1% OVER INVOICE ON ALL BUICKS IN STOCK! 1991 BUICK SKYLARK... 1991 BUICK REGAL... 1991 BUICK LeSABRE... 1991 BUICK PARK AVENUE... DICK DEY Oldsmobile • BUICK • M

ROY RAYMOND FORD MON-FRI 8:00-8:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00 733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 141-175

141 Vwpe
1976 Dodge McQueen, 2000
Call 734-8106.
1977 Dodge Camper van
conversion, 400 engine, low
mileage, good condition.
Call 734-5719 ext.
1980 Ford Bronco, 1000,
350/4V, 5100. See at
571 4th Ave. W.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1967 Buick Wildcat, 430 en-
gine, AC, all power, 2000
miles, for sale. 543-1664.
1977 Buick AC, excellent
condition, new body and paint
work, new body damaged.
Call 570-624-5117.

166 Auto-Oldsmobile
1976 Olds 98, always
green, great condition.
Call 734-2148.
1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 2
door, 400 engine, in good
condition, stereo, PS,
Call 324-6197.

THEISEN MOTORS
Overstocked
Used Car Sale
NO Money Down Delivers
Any Used Car In Stock!

Table with columns for car models, features, and prices. Includes entries for 1976 Oldsmobile, 1980 Mercury Zephyr, 1979 Chrysler LeBaron, 1982 Buick Regal, 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, and 1979 Ford LTD.



1988 DODGE WAGON
Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power seats.
Cut To..... \$6890

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1978 Mercury Cougar, 1981 Olds Cutlass, and 1977 Olds 98 4 Dr.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1980 Cougar XRT and 1982 Chevy Caprice.



1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#1-3088, 71-1 one blue, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, 2-speed control.
Cut To..... \$5588

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1983 Chevy Pickup and 1979 El Camino.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix and 1983 Grand Marquis.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1985 Lincoln Town Car and 1984 Buick Century.



1986 MERCURY SABLE LS
Bought new at Theisen Motors, only 8,000 original miles, loaded with all the power options.
Cut To..... \$8988

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1989 Dodge Sundance and 1988 Subaru Wagon.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1986 Lincoln Continental and 1987 Chrysler Conquest.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1984 Cadillac Eldorado and 1985 Cadillac Deville.

Table with columns for car models and prices. Includes entries for 1987 Buick Park Ave. and 1986 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Best Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY RAYMOND FORD
SPECIAL PURCHASE
FROM FORD MOTOR CO. FLEET ACCOUNTS...

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$12,500
NOW \$9777
SAVE \$2700
• Air • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Cassette • Rear-Window-Detrouter • 2.3L Fuel Injection Engine • Automatic

1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$18,000
NOW \$13,777
SAVE \$4000
• Air • Tilt • Cruise • Power Windows • Power Locks
• Power-Steering • Rear-Window-Detrouter • 6 Cyl. Fuel-Injection Engine • Automatic

1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DOOR
RETAILED NEW FOR OVER \$21,000
NOW \$17,777
SAVE \$3200
• 6 Cyl. • Automatic • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Window Destroier

WHITE HOT PRICES • WHITE HOT SALE
Table listing various Ford models and their prices, including 1985 Ford Thunderbird, 1988 Ford Ranger, 1989 Ford Tempo, etc.

WE CARE... BUCKLE UP!
ROY RAYMOND FORD
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls
MON-FRI 8:00-8:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

FREE MOTHER'S DAY GIFT FROM LATHAM MOTORS

JUST FOR TAKING A TEST DRIVE, WE'LL GIVE MOM A 10 PIECE COOKWARE SET FROM ANCHOR HOCKING!

1991 Models at BELOW 1990 Model Prices! Choose from 23 Units.



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
 Stock #862. V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
 WAS \$13,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$11988



1991 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR.
 Stock #845. V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, loaded.
 WAS \$15,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$13988



1991 DODGE DYNASTY
 Stock #836. Loaded w/equipment.
 WAS \$15,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$13988



1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.
 Stock #840. V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
 WAS \$16,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$14988



1991 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON
 Stock #845. All the extra equipment.
 WAS \$20,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$14988



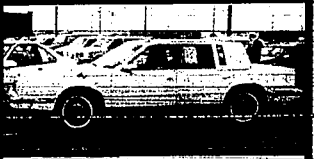
1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.
 Stock #857. V-6, air conditioning, loaded.
 WAS \$16,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$14988



1991 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #5327. V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.
 WAS \$18,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$16988



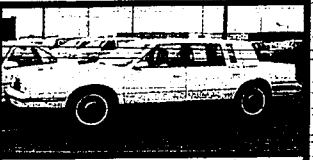
1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #5324. Larado package, power equipped.
 WAS \$24,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$19988



1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
 Stock #839. Completely loaded.
 WAS \$23,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$19888



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #5325. Loaded, Larado package.
 WAS \$24,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$19988



1991 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
 Stock #847. Loaded with all the gingerbread.
 WAS \$23,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$19888



1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 Stock #5326. Loaded, Larado package.
 WAS \$24,995
BELOW 1990 MODEL PRICES AT \$19988

SAVE

\$49⁰⁰

DOWN DELIVERS

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

OAC All Units Subject To Prior Sale. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776