

Good morning

Today's weather:
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows near 45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Still waiting

The committee looking for a site for a new regional juvenile detention center may have to look further.

Page C1

All for it

A proposal to make Idaho Highway 93 between Bellevue and Ketchum a four-lane road is a hit with Bellevue residents.

Page C1

Sports

Expansion delayed

National League owners put off voting on possible sites for new teams in the 1993 season.

Page B1

No labor exemption

For the second time in a week, a district judge has ruled that the NFL antitrust exemption lasts only as long as an agreement with the NFL players association.

Page B1

Outdoors

Chicks and chilly weather

Current rainy and cool weather threatens sage grouse production as this year's hatch reaches its peak.

Page D1

No license required

Saturday is free fishing day throughout Idaho, meaning for that one day anyone may test higher luck without a license but all other regulations remain in effect. In fact, the state and federal government will let you camp free Saturday night at several dozen campgrounds throughout the area.

Page D2

Features

Making interest work

Finding a bank with the highest interest on your money isn't a simple task when considering the various ways to calculate interest, the varying time periods and the amount of money in the account.

Page D3

Opinion

Research at risk

The parochial politics that dominate Idaho higher education could torpedo the state's chance for federal science research funds, today's editorial says. When will cooperation replace destructive competition?

Page A6

Not a dead horse yet

After all this time, it's hard to get worked up about the Intra-Coin scandal. But a columnist argues that the case is worth all the attention and expense devoted to it.

Page A6

Inside

Section A	West	5
Weather	Movies	6
Nation	People	6
World	Idaho	7
Opinion	Comics	8
West		8

Section B	Section D
Sports	Outdoors
1-4	Features
	1-3
	4

Section C	Section D
Magic Valley	Business
1	1
Obituaries	Legal notices
2	2
Dear Abby	Classified
2	2-10

Please recycle this newspaper

House passes rights bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved the Democratic civil rights bill Wednesday but fell short of the margin it would need to override a veto by President Bush, who has attacked the measure as a formula for racial quotas.

The House approved the bill 273-198 after two days of contentious debate in which opponents restated Bush's charge that the measure would push employers to resort to hiring quotas out of fear of discrimination lawsuits.

Supporters angrily disputed that contention, saying the bill would actually outlaw quotas. They accused Bush of exploiting racial divisions for political gain.

The bill is designed primarily to

Idahoans' vote - C7

overcome a series of 1989 Supreme Court rulings that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

It also would change job discrimination laws to expand the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages if they are victims.

Political considerations overshadowed the bill's technical effects in months of maneuvering, as Democrats tried to blunt Bush's charge that quotas would be the bill's natural result. Polls show majorities oppose racial quotas and racial preferences, though at the same time they generally support racial equity in hiring and promotion.

Democrats added provisions explicitly stating that quotas are illegal hiring practices, something civil rights advocates said had already been established in court rulings. The language did nothing to limit the quotas debate.

Among the technical changes in the bill is one that would extend the coverage of civil rights laws to U.S. firms operating in foreign countries — coverage that had been assumed until the Supreme Court ruled otherwise this year.

House Speaker Thomas Foley asserted that Democrats had not failed, despite missing a veto-proof total by more than a dozen votes. He said they would attain the added strength by the time the job discrimination bill passes the Senate and reaches Bush, who has promised to veto it as he did a similar measure a year ago.

Examining for evidence



Detective Dennis Chambers searches for fingerprints on the front door of the Bank of America in Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Nevada man eats, turns himself in following Twin Falls bank holdup

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Nevada man was arrested on a charge of felony robbery Wednesday after turning himself in to police in connection with a holdup earlier in the day at the Bank of America.

"It's an unusual case," said Twin Falls police Capt. Garry Corder. "It doesn't happen too often, but it's nice when it does."

Raymond Ezell Downey, 50, of Owyhee, Nev., was in the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday night.

Downey is on probation in Nevada on a charge of bank robbery.

The bank robbery was the third in Twin Falls since March 22. Police are still investigating the other two incidents.

A man entered the bank at 1040 Shoshone St. E. at 12:29 p.m. and presented a note to a teller demanding money, said Corder. The woman gave him some money in a bag and triggered a silent alarm notifying the police of the holdup.

No weapon was displayed and police would not say how much money the bandit took.

City, county and state law enforcement officials spent almost two hours looking for the man, who left on foot, until police received a call at 2:16 p.m. from a man who asked if they were looking for the bank robber, Corder said. He was calling from a pay phone outside a coin-operated laundry on Washington Street and Second Avenue West.

The caller identified himself as the culprit, and police picked him up outside the laundry.

He told police he walked down an alley, slashed his coat and proceeded to the Benj. Griffin for something to eat, then decided he should turn himself in.

Some of the money was recovered, said Police Lt. Ron Axman.

The bank was closed for about an hour after the incident, then resumed business as usual, said branch manager Deborah Andrews.

"It's OK. It happens to the best of us," she said.

Bank of America took over The Benj. Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association office and officially opened for business in February.

Even elderly smokers can quit, study finds

The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new study of elderly smokers provides the strongest evidence yet that it's never too late to quit, its authors say.

"I think we have the first data to show there is clearly no immunity from the hazards of cigarette smoking at any age,"

said Dr. Charles H. Hennekens of Boston, a co-author of the study.

The researchers said their findings are especially important because of the dramatic increase in heart attacks in the number of women over age 65 who smoke.

The new report found that over a five-year period, outwardly healthy old people who smoke are twice as likely to die as are

those who never smoked. The risk for those who gave up cigarettes falls between the two extremes.

The extra deaths among the elderly smokers result from cancer and heart attacks, which are the major health hazards of cigarettes.

"Older people who smoke can still do it. Please see SMOKING/A2

Rural fire district

vote July 9

By Phil Sabn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing last week convinced the Twin Falls County Commission to authorize July 9 vote on a proposed Twin Falls Rural Fire District.

Commissioners Norma Blass, Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman voted Wednesday morning to hold the election.

The proposed district boundaries would run from 3300 East to 2600 East and from Idaho Highway 74 to the county line on the Snake River outside the city limits. Only county residents living within these boundaries can vote on the district proposal.

Two other efforts to create a rural fire district in the area just outside the Twin Falls city limits have failed since 1976.

The commissioners accepted written comments for a week after the hearing. Most residents who attended the May 29 hearing favored forming a fire district.

A tax levy would pay for the district and backers of the idea said at last week's meeting that the assessment on a \$50,000 home would be \$120 — \$240 for a \$100,000 home. But homeowners' assessments could be partly offset by lower insurance premiums from the improved fire rating that the district would bring, backers said.

If voters pass the proposal, the district probably would contract with the city of Twin Falls for fire protection. Money raised from district assessments would go toward hiring additional firefighters and equipment for the city fire department.

A board of commissioners would be established to run the fire district. Residents who want to join the district, or those already in the district who want to leave it, could petition the district commissioners.

County residents in the proposed district boundaries can vote July 9 at the Benj. Franklin Elementary school; The Christian Center of Magic Valley on Morrison Road and at the courthouse. Residents who will be gone the day of the election can contact the county clerk's office about absentee voting.

'Killer bees' attack in Texas

The Washington Post

Killer bees have attacked in South Texas. The first mass stinging by the bees was confirmed by busy bee specialists examining Brownsville bee body bits at the government's bee laboratory in Beltsville, Md., on Wednesday. The victim is doing fine.

The incident involved a riding lawn mower, a maintenance man named Cenobio Jesus Diaz and a rogue swarm thought to have crossed into the United States sometime this spring. Diaz was astride his power mower at the Siesta Mobile Park in Brownsville, Texas, when the machine disturbed a hive living inside an abandoned drainage pipe. They attacked.

Diaz was stung 15 to 18 times on the chin, neck, arms and head, according to Brownsville city health officials who were first to arrive at the scene. He was driven to the hospital by his boss. But he is home now, in good condition, and something of a local hero in the rich agricultural valley of South Texas.

The bees that got Diaz were "100 percent Africanized," said Steve Sheppard, bee biologist at the Agriculture Department's lab in Beltsville, who has been swamped with "suspicious insects" recently.

Demos' health care plan would mandate coverage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders on Wednesday proposed legislation to guarantee basic health care insurance for all Americans, by requiring employers to pay into a government-sponsored plan if they don't offer their own.

The program is designed to protect an estimated 35 million people who now have no health insurance. Two-thirds of them are workers or their dependents. And most

have incomes above the federal poverty line, and hence don't qualify for Medicaid, the health care program for the poor.

"Access to affordable, quality health care should be a right for all Americans, not merely a luxury for those who have the economic means to purchase health insurance," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. Other co-sponsors were Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Donald Riegle of Michigan and Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia.

The program, which would replace about half of the \$60-billion federal Medicare Medicaid program, was estimated by sponsors to cost the federal treasury an additional \$6 billion the first year. Medicaid would continue to provide long-term care for the poor.

But sponsors said that cost-containment requirements of the program would actually save the nation \$78 billion over five years in combined public and private health care costs, by mandating a standardized billing

system, implementing new fee guidelines and cracking down on unnecessary treatment.

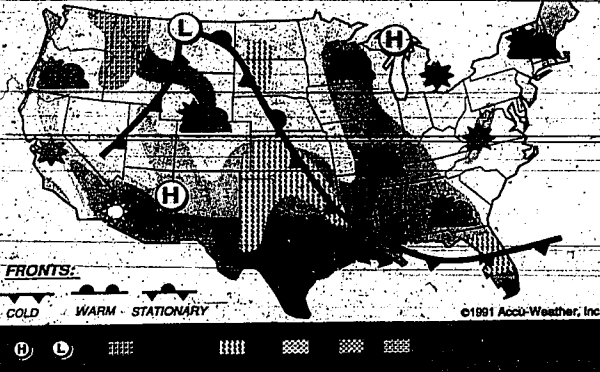
Employers, meanwhile, would be given the option to "play or pay." They could privately provide basic insurance coverage for workers and their families or contribute with a payroll tax, in the range of 6 percent to 8 percent, to a new pool that called Medicaid, which would largely replace

Please see HEALTH/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

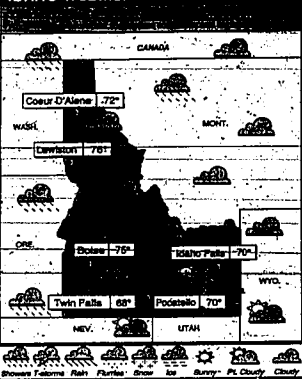
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 6.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	89° 89°	St. Louis	82 65
Atlanta	79-89 01	Salt Lake City	69 57
Boston	58 60 11	San Francisco	69 50
Chicago	73 07	Seattle	70 48
Dallas	54 70 23	Spokane	66 50
Denver	82 80	Washington	73 60
Des Moines	78 60		
Detroit	78 51	Yesterday	48 42 01
Houston	94 74	Last year	70 41
Indianapolis	74 65	Normal	77 48
Kansas City	77 65	Sunset today	9:12 a.m.
Las Vegas	87 89	Sunrise tomorrow	6:01 a.m.
Los Angeles	87 89	Lunar phase: Waxing, last	
Memphis	68 71	quarter June 5, new June	
Miami Beach	91 76 65	12; first quarter June 18;	
Milwaukee	67 52	full June 26.	
Minneapolis	76 56		
New Orleans	97 76		
New York	73 63		
Oklahoma City	84 69 09		
Omaha	72 60 13		
Phoenix	98 75		
Pittsburgh	73 62		
Portland, Ore.	61 49 03		
Portland, Me.	67 43		

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	83 40 09
Boise	45 42 39
Burley	59 45 17
Hagerman	54 44 12
Idaho Falls	56 48 02
Lewiston	53 36 36
McCall	53 36 36
Pocatello	53 32 35
Salmon	47 11 12

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not so cool with highs in the upper 60s. West winds to 10 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-40s. Warmer with highs from 70 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. Not so cool with high near 60. Thursday night partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-50s. Warmer during the afternoon with highs in the upper 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday. Partly cloudy Saturday becoming mostly sunny Sunday and Monday. Highs in 80s in the west and mid to upper 70s in the east Saturday and Sunday, cooling to the mid to upper 70s Monday. Lows from upper 40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in low 70s. Lows from 30 to 50. Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Not as cool. Highs in mid-70s.

Nevada: A few showers and afternoon thunderstorms in the north and east, otherwise mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Friday. Warming trend. Highs today from upper 60s to lower 70s in the north and in the 70s in the central portion. Highs Friday from mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows tonight from lower 30s to mid-40s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cool and unstable air from a low pressure system centered in eastern Oregon will continue Idaho's cool and wet weather pattern through at least Friday.

Moisture caught up in this low will continue to bring rain and thunderstorms which may be heavy at times to all areas of the state. Precipitation amounts since Tuesday have varied from a trace to over an inch with all stations receiving some moisture.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 66 degrees at Coeur d'Alene, Dixie and Headquarters reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 20 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Thunderstorms bring flooding, hail to Plains states

The Associated Press

Storms spread over the Plains on Wednesday, causing lowland flooding and spinning off tornadoes. Rain also fell in the Northwest and Southeast.

Approximately 10 families living along rain-swollen Bird Creek at Pawhuska, Okla., fled their homes during heavy rain Wednesday that at times booted the level in Bluestem Lake as much as a foot every 15 minutes. An estimated 7 inches of rain fell in the area.

Three tornadoes touched down briefly in southeastern Oklahoma on Wednesday, but there were no initial reports of damage.

Hail as big as golf balls fell at Noble, Okla., and hail nearly as large fell at and near Oklahoma City.

South-central and east-central Kansas got 2 to 4 inches of rain overnight.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms reached from Oklahoma across northwestern Arkansas, eastern and northwestern Kansas, central and western Missouri, South Dakota, south-central and southeastern North Dakota, and western Minnesota.

Showers were scattered from eastern Washington across Idaho, northeastern Nevada, western and northeastern Montana, and south-central and north-central Colorado.

Recent heavy rain and rafting snow caused flooding in sections of southwestern Montana.

Frost was scattered overnight across Oregon's Hood River district, reaching 29- or 30 degrees briefly at Gilmer and Parkdale.

Telephone rules eased by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a bill that would allow the regional Bell telephone companies to compete with AT&T in manufacturing telephone equipment.

The bill was approved 71-24 despite the threat of a presidential veto because of a provision that would prohibit the "baby-Bells" from running foreign manufacturing operations. The margin is more than enough to override a veto.

Idaho's Republican senators, Larry Craig and Steve Symms, both voted for the measure.

The bill now goes to the House.

The administration, which wants the regional companies free to manufacture, strenuously objected to the domestic manufacturing restriction and a companion requirement that products made by the baby Bells contain at least 60 percent American parts.

Officials argued that the provisions could lead to retaliation by U.S. trading partners.

"This is clearly in violation of what we're trying to achieve in our trade negotiations," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who led an unsuccessful effort to strip the proposal from the bill. "This provision is the worst sort of legislation."

The regional companies are prohibited from manufacturing under the 1984 federal court decree that broke up the Bell System. U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, who presided over the case, refused a second time in 1987 to allow the Baby Bells into manufacturing.

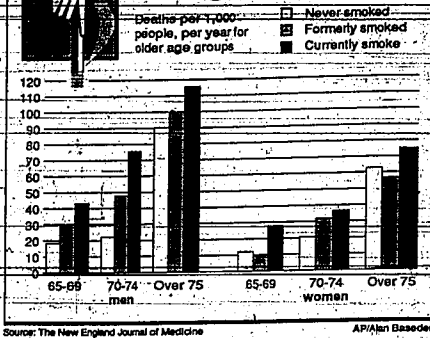
He has continued to oversee compliance with the court order, which some Senate proponents of the manufacturing bill want to end.

Some senators — including Republicans, called the restriction of foreign manufacturing one of the bill's strong points.

The bill gained some allies among lawmakers upset that AT&T has moved manufacturing jobs overseas.

AT&T said it has moved about 12,000 manufacturing jobs — mostly for home telephones — to Singapore. Company officials have said AT&T still has about 100,000 manufacturing-related jobs in the United States.

Quitting Smoking Among the Elderly



Source: The New England Journal of Medicine. API/Stat Based on

Smoking

Continued from A1

Their health "a lot of good by quit," said Dr. Andrea Z. LaCroix, who directed the study. "A lot of older people believe that once you've smoked 40 or 50 years, you have nothing to gain from quitting. That's clearly not true."

LaCroix, a researcher at the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle and an assistant professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington, reported the results in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

While the health advantages of giving up cigarettes are well accepted for young and middle-aged people, the notion that those in their 60s, 70s and beyond benefit has been less clear. In part, this is because few studies have concentrated on the effects of smoking on the elderly, especially women.

"The new work challenges the widely held belief that by the time smokers reach old age, their habit has already taken its toll, and those who survive this long are somehow immune to the dangers of cigarettes."

Three times as many researchers from the University of Washington produced a report showing that old people with clear signs of heart disease live longer if they stop smoking.

"The latest work shows that for healthy folks, too, smoking is a killer at any age. Until now, some of the strongest evidence of that has come from the Honolulu Heart Study, which is limited to Hawaiian men of Japanese heritage. The new report is based on a cross-section of men and women in three communities, both urban and rural.

"It shows that no matter how old there are or how long you've smoked, there are real benefits that occur when you give up cigarettes, and some of those benefits begin to appear almost immediately," commented Dr. John Holbrook of the University of Utah.

LaCroix noted that over the past decade, the number of women smokers over age 65 has increased by about 900,000, while the number of older men smokers has fallen 140,000.

Among the findings:

- In both sexes, those who smoked were twice as likely as those who never smoked to die during the five-year period. They had double the risk of dying from both heart disease and cancer.
- Among both men and women, former smokers were about as likely as the never smokers to die from heart disease. Women who had kicked the habit were about the same cancer risk as those who never smoked, while men who gave up smoking still had about a 50 percent higher risk of dying from cancer.
- Among the men, the extra risk of cancer largely disappeared if they had given up smoking for more than 20 years.
- Even among those over age 75, smoking was associated with a 20 percent increase in the death rate.

Health

Continued from A1

Workers would be required to accept "employer" coverage for themselves and their families and pay up to 20 percent of the premium as well as co-payments and deductibles. There would be caps on out-of-pocket costs.

Many of those covered under the public program also would pay a share of the premium and share other costs on a sliding scale basis. Those under the poverty level would pay no premiums.

Finney endorsed the measure, would not please everyone. "But we have listened to everyone and we will continue to listen to everyone," said Rigie.

A diverse range of groups welcomed the proposal as a starting point, though nearly all said they had problems with at least some parts of the package.

Even National Small Business United, which is "fundamentally opposed" to employer mandates such as those in the Democrats' bill, applauded the effort.

"It demonstrates that a real effort has been made to listen to all disparate groups involved with health-care reform," said John Paul Galles, executive vice president of the private, nonprofit group.

His and other business groups

were pleased that the package focused more attention than previous proposals on cost containment, rather than just extending insurance to those who now have none.

Idaho Lottery

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

3-10-17-33-34-50 (three, ten, seventeen, thirty-three, thirty-four, fifty).

The estimated jackpot is \$7.8 million, lottery officials said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Idaho: Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2553
- Buhl-Cascade 543-4648
- Five person-Hollister 326-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark-Walsh managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 65-108 of the Idaho Code.

Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83306.

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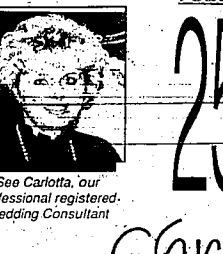
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Nation

Huge majority of Americans expect Bush to win 2nd term

NEW YORK (AP) — The vast majority of American adults expect President Bush to win re-election next year, but the issues on their minds are the economy and other domestic concerns that Democrats hope to exploit.

An Associated Press poll, conducted May 29-June 2, found that few people regarded foreign policy, Bush's strongest suit, a priority election issue. Even fewer cited civil rights, despite the current battle royal between Bush and congressional Democrats over job-bias legislation.

The economy, education, health-care costs and drug abuse headed the list.

The poll also showed that Bush is winning points with the public, particularly with women, for his perceived compassion, and not just for his wartime leadership.

Potential Democratic challengers must deal not only with Bush's extraordinary approval ratings in the wake of the Persian Gulf war, but also with the extremely pervasive view that he will be re-elected in November of 1992.

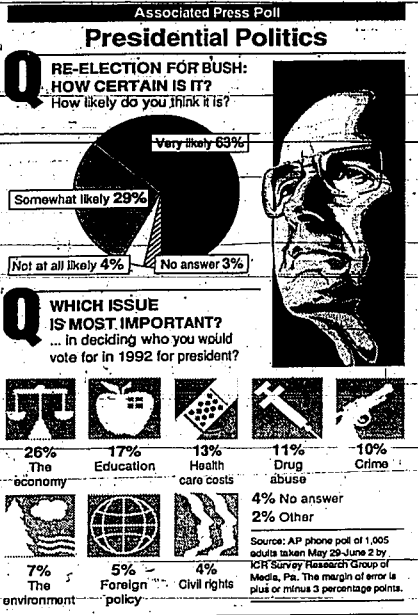
Sixty-three percent of the 1,005 adults interviewed by telephone said it was very likely Bush would be re-elected. Twenty-nine percent said a Bush victory was somewhat likely.

Four percent doubted Bush would win. The remainder were undecided. And whether the outcome of the 1992 elections, most Americans don't expect the balloting to make a major difference in their lives. Twenty-three percent said they would be better off if the Republicans win the White House again, while 19 percent said they would be better off under a Democrat. But fully 55 percent said "it wouldn't make much difference."

The telephone poll was conducted by CBS Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The sampling error margin is plus or minus 3 percentage points for findings based on all the interviews.

Bush has not announced his campaign for re-election, but White House sources have said that initial work on a campaign will begin later this year.

While the potential voters at this point expect a Bush win, the issues they are most important in deciding their votes next year are ones Democrats think will work against



Democrats, ranked last, at 4 percent. The rankings among registered voters were roughly the same as for the public as a whole. Some variations occurred among political parties. Democrats were more likely to mention health care costs as an important issue, while Republicans put increased emphasis on dealing with the crime issue.

Bush does well among the public on the question of compassion, a dimension that has become increasingly important in how Americans judge their leaders.

President reaffirms abortion stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pro-choice Republicans said Wednesday that blunt rhetoric from President Bush opposing changes to federal abortion restrictions only strengthens their resolve to change the GOP's anti-abortion stance, even if it means a divisive election-year platform fight.

Bush's tough rhetoric came in a warning to Congress that a veto awaits any attempts to change existing abortion financing and counseling regulations.

"Given the importance of this issue, I am writing to make sure there is no misunderstanding of my views or convictions," Bush said in his letter.

The president's willingness to make, unsolicited, a toughly worded statement of his anti-abortion views was interpreted by some pro-choice GOP activists as a sign he has no plans to moderate his stance — or the party's heading into his expected 1992 reelection bid. But other GOP activists disagreed with that view and said a compromise that would avoid a nasty platform fight was possible.

Pro-choice forces in the GOP found it ironic Bush sent the letter the same day a Democrat won a special congressional election in Massachusetts in which the Republican candidate's anti-abortion views were a major issue.

"It seems to me that the message from voters is loud and clear but the White House isn't listening," said Mary Dent Crisp, chairwoman of the National Republican Coalition for Choice. "The majority of voters are pro-choice."

Another pro-choice GOP activist was more optimistic, saying she recently received indications from the White House that it was willing to discuss compromise platform language.

"It might not be the perfect language but I think we may see a step in the right direction," said Ann Stone, who heads the Republicans for Choice political action committee.

Arms trains unprotected, papers show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boxes of explosives and ammunition have sat unprotected in Conrail train yards, sometimes for almost two days, despite Defense Department regulations mandating hourly inspections, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

Since January, Conrail police have failed to regularly inspect at least a dozen different shipments of tanks, bombs and munitions stopped at rail yards in five states, the documents show.

So far, nothing has been reported stolen or damaged. But problems in upstate New York led one Pentagon office to open an investigation.

One reason the sealed rail cars are no longer being checked regularly is that Conrail has cut its internal police force by nearly 28 percent, according to the police union.

The Pentagon's Military Traffic Management Command oversees all commercial transport of military equipment, supplies and personnel in the United States and demands hourly inspections of sensitive shipments like weapons. It uses 75 rail carriers and says it is the commercial transportation industry's largest customer.

Conrail carried more than 150,000 tons of U.S. military equipment and supplies in fiscal 1990, at a cost of almost \$8 million to the Pentagon. MTMC said.

Dachshund makes a purrrrrrrfect mother

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Hilda Russell's only predilection about bringing home six abandoned kittens was her 2-year-old female dachshund, named Sydney.

"I tried keeping her away from them, but she just got more curious," Ms. Russell said. "She would lay down like she wanted to nurse them."

Sure enough, Sydney started lactating and has been nursing the kittens for three weeks.

Ms. Russell even brought home another abandoned litter, giving Sydney 11 kittens to nurse.

"What Sydney has experienced is a false pregnancy," said veterinarian Craig Wood, who said he had never seen a case like it.

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Nation

Briefly

Judge rules to allow leaflet circulation

WASHINGTON — A religious group must be allowed to hand out leaflets on a sidewalk near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial during this weekend's Pusan Gulf War victory parade, a federal judge ruled Wednesday.

U.S. District Judge George H. Revercomb issued a temporary order barring enforcement of a federal rule that he said "seems to fly in the face of the First Amendment."

The National Park Service, for the last seven years, has banned handing out leaflets on the sidewalks near the memorial along Constitution Avenue and Henry Bacon Drive.

Computer glitch causes Patriot failure

WASHINGTON — A computer problem in the Patriot air defense system that permitted an Iraqi Scud missile to destroy a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia had been detected by the Army five days before the fatal attack, officials said Wednesday.

The Army also disclosed that the soldiers inside the building had only 30 seconds warning before the missile landed, killing 28 and injuring 98. And it said the soldiers followed standing orders to stay inside rather than try to escape.

Fire forces mourners from funeral rite

FRESNO, Calif. — Fire erupted during an overnight funeral rite held by Southeast Asian refugees early Wednesday, forcing more than 100 people to flee a mortuary and burning three men, one fatally.

Flames were pouring out of every window when firefighters arrived around 2:30 a.m., Capt. Jim Christiansen said. Witnesses said the man who was killed was seen at a window apparently ready to jump, then changed his mind and went back inside.

Former Dallas police chief files suit

DALLAS — Former police chief Mack Vines is seeking \$3 million to \$5 million from the city in a lawsuit claiming he was wrongfully fired, his attorney said.

Vines was fired in September, hours after a grand jury indicted him for allegedly lying to a panel investigating his firing of a police officer who fatally shot an unarmed Mexican citizen.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. productivity barely budges in early '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — The productivity of American workers posted a barely perceptible gain of 0.2 percent in the first three months of 1991, significantly worse than first believed, the government reported Wednesday.

The mediocre productivity increase — much weaker than the 1.0 percent increase first reported by the Labor Department — is one more piece of evidence about how poor the nation's economy did in the January-March period, analysts said.

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said that economic data released in the last

Radio waves found to regulate heartbeat

BOSTON (AP) — Radio waves delivered to the heart through a tube can cure some common forms of irregular heartbeats and eliminate the need for surgery, pacemakers or lifelong drug treatment, researchers report.

Doctors describe the technique as being highly effective for treating a variety of forms of tachycardia — irregularities that cause the heart to race suddenly.

The new therapy, called radiofrequency current catheter ablation, already has been adopted at several hospitals that treat heart rhythm problems. It was pioneered by Dr. Warren M. Jackman of the University of Oklahoma, co-author of one of two reports on the technique published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

10 days or so show that the U.S. economy is "moving toward first stability, and some recovery."

But Greenspan, speaking at the International Monetary Conference in Osaka, Japan, said the American economy is "not yet at the point" where it clearly is in an upswing.

Even though the bleak productivity number was not a surprise, economists said it was disturbing because it continues an ongoing trend of poor performance in that area.

Increased productivity, or getting each worker to do more for each hour of work, is considered vital to improving Americans' standard of living without increasing inflation.

"Our productivity performance has been dismal for the last two

decades, and this is further evidence of continued stagnation," said Jack Albertine, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington.

The chief reason for the nation's slumping productivity performance is a lack of investment and savings, Albertine said.

"We are eating our own seed corn. We're using up capital and not replacing it. You've got to replenish your field, and if you eat the seed corn, you can't replenish the field," Albertine said.

The Labor Department, in revising an earlier report, said that non-farm productivity rose 0.3 percent in the January-March period. Originally, the government had said productivity rebounded 1.0 percent for the first three months of the year.

Wednesday's report also offered bleak news for the manufacturing sector. Productivity in factories plunged 1.2 percent for the first quarter of 1991, the agency said in its revision.

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World

Gorbachev asks for help for reforms in Nobel speech

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday in his Nobel Peace lecture that Western failure to heed his call for economic aid could dash hopes for a peaceful new world order.

Gorbachev also said he expected to sign an arms pact soon with superpower nuclear arsenals, and aides said the Soviet president would play host to President Bush in Moscow in the last week of June.

In his most cogent appeal yet for Western aid, Gorbachev said, "To me, it is self-evident that if Soviet perestroika succeeds, there will be a real chance of building a new world order."

And if perestroika fails, the prospect of entering a new, peaceful period of history will vanish, at least for the foreseeable future," he said, using a Russian word for his reforms.

Two hecklers interrupted the Nobel lecture and police said they



Gorbachev

arrested 30 people who staged protests against Gorbachev's refusal to allow the Baltic republics to secede.

Gorbachev's delivery of the long-delayed Nobel lecture and news of the summit underscored the resurgence of his domestic and international standing after the bloody Baltic crackdown last January.

Gorbachev seemed to have won Bush's backing to be present in London next month when the Group of Seven leading industrial nations meet. A U.S. source said the Soviet leader likely would meet with the Western leaders outside the actual summit.

Gorbachev was awarded the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize in December for his part in ending the Cold War by concluding armistices, allowing East Europe to shed unpopular Communism regimes, and curtailing proxy wars in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In his Nobel lecture, Gorbachev reaffirmed his commitment to the peaceful solution of domestic Soviet problems despite the violence sparked by some aspects of perestroika. But he cautioned Western leaders against expecting the Soviet Union to imitate them slavishly.

"Our task is to stay the course while also addressing current everyday problems — which are literally tearing this policy apart — in such a way as to prevent a social and political explosion," he said.

"We are now approaching what might be called the crucial point, when the world-community, and above all the states with the greatest potential to influence world developments, will have to decide on their stance with regard to the Soviet Union," Gorbachev said.

S. Africa drops segregation law

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Parliament on Wednesday abolished major apartheid laws that had banned blacks from owning land in most of South Africa and segregated all neighborhoods by race since 1950.

"We rejoice with all those who feel the yoke of oppression being lifted," said Peter Soal, a member of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party in the white chamber of Parliament.

The new bill, the Abolition of Racially Based Land Measures, ends the legal segregation of neighborhoods and replaces laws that reserved 87 percent of South African territory for the white minority.

"We share (blacks') happiness in being released from the discrimination inherent in the laws which re-

stricted blacks to 13 percent of the land," Soal said.

Despite the new law, the vast majority of the country's 30 million blacks lack the resources to move from impoverished townships to white residential areas.

President F.W. de Klerk pledged in February to scrap all discriminatory laws as part of his proposed plan to end the apartheid system of racial segregation.

De Klerk's National Party says that all major apartheid laws will be removed from the books during the current session of Parliament in Cape Town.

The government is trying to clear the way for talks with the African National Congress and other opposition groups on a new constitution

that would extend political rights to blacks.

But the ANC has said the government must do more to stop the violence in black townships and release all prisoners jailed for politically motivated acts before any constitutional negotiations can begin.

The land bill won support in the white, Asian and mixed-race chambers of the tricameral Parliament and now goes to de Klerk to be signed into law. Blacks are excluded from Parliament.

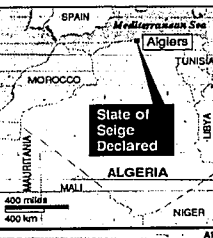
The pro-apartheid Conservative Party in the white chamber of Parliament was the only party that opposed the measure.

"The bill makes white South Africa into everyman's land," said Jan Hoon of the Conservatives.

Soldiers surround Algerian palace

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Soldiers backed by Soviet-made tanks surrounded the presidential palace and major public buildings to enforce the state of emergency declared Wednesday after an uprising by Muslim fundamentalists.

Authorities in this North African nation reported at least seven people dead in the unrest, which prompted President Chadli Bendjedid to postpone Algeria's first multiparty parliamentary elections, scheduled for June 27.



"respect order and avoid confrontations" during the gatherings.

The Front, made up mainly of Sunni Muslims seeking to remove Bendjedid and establish an Islamic state, pledged to continue a 12-day-old general strike.

Bendjedid, in a nationally broadcast message, said a new government would be formed following consultations with political parties.

That suggested he did not mean to halt the democratic process that began in the aftermath of 1988 riots in which hundreds died. But the state of emergency, which suspends civil liberties and places public security in the hands of the army, at least temporarily stopped the clock on reform in this nation, once a staunchly Marxist-socialist state.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher expressed regret that Algeria's democratic process has been interrupted and that there had been loss of life.

Bendjedid, who dismissed the government of Premier Mouloud Hamrouche, issued a presidential decree that lasted up to four months. He also left open the possibility it could be lifted earlier.

Under the decree, the military

can detain anyone whose activities are considered dangerous to public order and security.

Muslim fundamentalists of the Islamic Salvation Front, whose confrontation with authorities triggered the crisis, called more protest marches and rallies "if possible." But the group ordered followers to

On Wednesday, the city center was all but emptied of activity after nearly two weeks of urban havoc caused by demonstrations by the Front.

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Opinion

Editorial

Don't let regional politics ruin shot at research funds

Is there no limit to the parochial politics that dominate Idaho higher education?

Just when the University of Idaho shows hope of breaking out of the academic hush leagues, the state's education leaders decide it's getting too big for its institutional britches.

As a result, the trickle of federal research money flowing into Idaho may dry up altogether. If that happens, Idahoans will know whom to blame.

The story is long and tangled, so please be patient while we try to sort it out.

The problem has to do with a National Science Foundation program called EPSCoR, short for Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. The program is designed to help schools whose research programs are only so-so run with the big dogs on the national scene.

For the past three years, Idaho has done OK with the program. The state pulled in \$1.8 million for a research program centering on molecular science and engineering at U of I — the only Idaho school deemed even marginally competitive at the national level.

But then parochialism took over. The State Board of Education apparently thinks science research ought to operate like the Special Olympics — everyone should win. So it set about reshaping the state's EPSCoR advisory committee.

U of I supporters had too much clout in the 11-member committee, the board decided. So it dumped two of the most capable members and accepted the resignation of another.

Those vacancies, together with two more next spring, will let the board transform the committee into a model of silly regionalism. Each of the state's four-year schools — even tiny Lewis

Clark State College — will be represented.

The new arrangement will be impeccably fair and shockingly wrong-headed. By trying to put U of I on the same footing with its weaker siblings, the board may ruin any chance for Idaho institutions to participate in EPSCoR.

A National Science Foundation official said as much in a letter to board President Colleen Mahoney. The board's action "does not reflect understanding of the program's goals; Program Manager Bruce J. Reiss wrote.

EPSCoR, he wrote, "is not an entitlement program." Splendidly put.

The board's attempt to treat federal research money as a welfare program for weak universities reflects the basic problem with Idaho's regionally dominated higher-education system. The EPSCoR situation is another shameful example of institutions competing rather than cooperating.

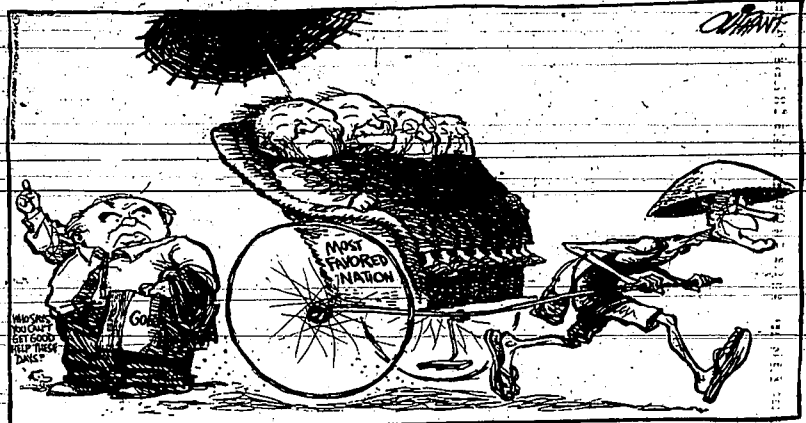
Who's to blame for this dumb move? Start with Diane Bilyeu of Pocatello, Idaho State University's mouthpiece on the education board. Also, Gary Fay of Twin Falls — an ISU grad who recently ended a term as board president. He let this blunder occur on his watch.

And there's enough blame to share some with Gov. Cecil Andrus, who has appointed board members with parochial agendas.

Idaho has only one credible research institution, and one is all it needs. First-class science research is expensive, and Idaho can't afford to do it successfully at more than one school.

The others should concentrate on their true mission — educating young people.

If the board insists on trying to equalize all its institutions, it can only end up with all its institutions equally bad.



Pop singer was committed — to crack

Lovers of popular music are mourning the loss of David Ruffin, the talented lead singer of the Temptations. Ruffin's death on Saturday in Philadelphia made headlines around the nation. But to some of those who knew him, his death was stunning but hardly a surprise. Ruffin's death at age 51, like his life, created a great deal of anguish and unhappiness.

Friends delighted in his phenomenal success as a singer but worried about his future because of his frightening addiction to cocaine.

Weldon Arthur McDougal Jr., formerly a producer at Motown Records in Detroit, said he was unable to help Ruffin resolve his drug dilemma.

"I feel kind of hurt," McDougal said when the news arrived that Ruffin was dead from a drug overdose, "because I feel I turned him out. ... When we got together, I wasn't fun, lecturing and telling him, 'Don't do so much, don't do that.' But he'd leave. He never said, 'Don't bother me, I don't want to hear it.' He'd just say, 'You're right, man, and he'd leave.'"

Others who loved him or cared about him tried to help him with his drug dependency. But if Ruffin was committed to anything, it was to cocaine in perhaps its most powerful form, crack cocaine.

According to police, before he succumbed to the drug on Saturday he shared as many of 10 vials of crack with a friend. Among those who constantly worried about Ruffin was his girlfriend, Diana Showers, who struggled to get him away from cocaine. But Ruffin either couldn't or wouldn't break his

Claude Lewis

habit. So in the end, his habit broke him.

Despite the fact that crack kills thousands of people continue to use the drug with something close to carefree abandon. Ruffin is far from the first well-known entertainer to perish after using illicit drugs. And while many people think death will dissuade others from using drugs, death has had little impact upon those who use it.

Rock performer Jimi Hendrix lost his life to a drug overdose at age 27 on Sept. 18, 1970. Janis Joplin, the well-known singer, died of an overdose on Oct. 4, 1970. She was also 27.

Drummer Keith Moon, of The Who, overdosed on Sept. 7, 1978. Other popular entertainers who lost their lives to drugs are John Belushi and Paul Butterfield.

After the death of each of these notables, people shook their heads sadly and hoped aloud that others would take note of such deaths and refrain from taking drugs. But that has seldom been the case.

Among those who have been arrested or whose careers have been corrupted by drug abuse were comedians Flip Wilson and Richard Pryor and singers Natalie Cole and Johnny Mathis.

Several professional athletes, like basketball player Len Bias, who had just signed a multi-million contract to play with the Boston Celtics, had their careers shortened by drugs. Football, basketball and baseball stars have had their careers ended or shortened by drugs. Yet people continue to suc-

cumb to the temptation of cocaine. "It doesn't make a lot of sense," one of David Ruffin's friends said after learning of the singer's death at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he was driven after ingesting an overdose in a house known as "a crack house for celebrities."

"It's beyond reason or logic," said Franklin Cartwright, an acquaintance of Ruffin's. "You know drugs kill, yet you take the risk. I have to wonder what demon is eating away at people, causing them to resort to drugs to ease their pain. It seems that people who are unsuccessful turn to drugs and often the most successful among us also turn to drugs. They blame it on poverty, yet some drug abusers are extremely wealthy. I don't think anybody has the answer."

Speaking of Ruffin's death, his friend McDougal said, "I'm sorry that he had to go that way. I hope it teaches people a lesson that with drugs you can't survive."

PLEASE like McDougal's have often been heard. But if we've learned anything about addiction, it is that the death of others is seldom a deterrent.

Nearly everybody tells himself or herself, "Yeah it happened to so-and-so, but it won't happen to me." Eventually it happens to many of them; it happens to a lot of people who don't make headlines like superstar singer David Ruffin, who traded a brilliant career for the deadly trap of addiction.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Courter takes prudent step in quitting

Rooting out of public life all conceivable appearance of conflict of interest is sometimes a needless distraction from getting things done. But James Courter got it right the other day when he canceled his consulting contract with a major defense company.

Courter is a key figure in the long-running struggle to close military bases. His pioneering bases is such a sensitive issue that members of Congress in 1988 created the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission to take politics out of the closing process.

It's where Courter comes in as head of the commission whose job it is to review the

Other views

list of installations slated for the ax by the Pentagon.

If the commission and President Bush approve the list, the bases will be closed — unless both houses of Congress vote to stop the process.

It seems obvious, then, that the commission's members must be removed from political horse trading and from vested interests in defense.

Serving on the commission would be in-

compatible with, say, lobbying on Capitol Hill for defense contractors.

That's why we applaud Courter's decision to end a \$3,000-a-month consulting arrangement with the Grinnam Corp. and to drop arms company.

Courter also pledged not to lobby Congress during his tenure, which is a good idea.

It would take only a whiff of favoritism by the commission, and the era of closable bases would return.

The Evansville (Ind.) Courier

Ruling means that issues in Iran-Contrat drag on

It is hard not to slide into a slough of ennui about the outcome of the Iran-Contrat case. A year ago, when Oliver North stood convicted, it was likened in one news analysis to "a celebrated murder case in which several people have been found guilty of hitting a body that no one has been charged with killing."

That was because North et al. were convicted of a few secondary charges, while the crimes they committed against the U.S. Constitution (not to mention against tens of thousands of Nicaraguan peasants) fell through the cracks.

Now that the Supreme Court has let stand a U.S. Appeals Court ruling that voided even those secondary convictions, the whole principle of accountability, central to constitutional democracy, seems in danger of slipping away.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh must return to the courtroom of Judge Gerhard Gesell to seek a hearing in which all accused. This Appeals Court ordered that the trial be reviewed "if necessary, line by line and item by item" to see if it was "tainted" by North's prior testimony, given under a grant of immunity from prosecution during the congressional Iran-Contrat hearings.

At the hearing June 14, Gesell may conclude that the Appeals Court demands cannot be met, and the case may end there. Or he may reaffirm his earlier conclusion that the conviction was fair. (There were no specific points during the trial where "taint" was argued.)

Most likely, however, Gesell will solicit opinions from both sides, and the denouement will be delayed further.

Meanwhile, poor, pitiful North is being harassed, says his attorney, Brendan Sullivan. The Wall Street Journal complains in an editorial that taxpayer money is being wasted on a prosecution that has already cost \$26 million and that Walsh, an alleged zealot, is being egged on by "hyper-partisan liberals." Republicans in Congress are maneuvering to have the Justice Department spike the case.

It may be true, in a sense, that reaffirming the conviction of North is digging in last year's snow. But let's remember what last

Randolph Ryan

year was like. The Iran-Contrat scandal was a bigger issue, by far, than Watergate. A private foreign policy committee the United States to an aggression that produced thousands of victims and led to the condemnation of the United States in the World Court. It will leave a stain in history books.

In the Iran-Contrat hearings, Congress made serious mistakes: First granting North immunity from prosecution and then knowing to his lawyer; failing to insist of a prior deposition; confining the hearings to an artificial deadline; and failing to purge the CIA-drug connection.

North became a celebrity rather than a convict. The trials were dreary. The plea bargains and the convictions on secondary charges were disorienting. Public attention lagged.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole has written Attorney General Dick Thornburgh urging that he request an end to the investigation. Although he knows that Walsh works for \$415.14 per day — about the fee many Washington lawyers charge per hour, but needing to make a case for waste — Dole complains of Walsh's "lavish office suite."

It is strange to hear it asked whether the 3½ years and the money spent to prosecute these cases has been worth it. Iran-Contrat was an issue of war and peace that cost tens of thousands of Nicaraguan lives and hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars. Calculated, undated, prolonged lying to Congress and the public — was the key to mounting and sustaining a foreign policy that the Reagan administration knew would not have survived informed democratic discussion.

The lies did not protect national security. They protected the political ambitions of those who were trying to subvert constitutional democracy.

The Iran-Contrat prosecution would have been worth it if it cost \$20 billion. "He's not doing it for the money," says a spokesman for Walsh. "Or, for that matter, for the fun."

Randolph Ryan is a member of the Boston Globe staff.

Letters

Class of '91 inspires great pride

Twin Falls High School's newly graduated senior class can be noted for its significant academic achievement, high participation in the arts and involvement in competitive activities and yet was one which took advantage of all the curricular and extracurricular activities offered to help ensure a comprehensive education.

Their youthful energy and interests were directed among a large number of activities designed to enrich the curriculum and enhance their lives. These areas include academics, arts, forensics, athletics, clubs and student service organizations.

The class also scored high in the "intangibles" — human qualities which cannot be measured on standardized tests. The list would include such merits as leadership development, self-esteem, importance of interdependence, respect for others, satisfaction and exhilaration in working with others toward a common goal.

An important note is that the class was diverse in its choice of leaders. Ryan Courtney, president of the senior class, shared with the commencement audience some of the feelings he and his classmates share with one another and stressed that their school friendships which had been established would be nurtured in succeeding years. Friendship and mutual support has been a strong characteristic of this class.

I salute the graduates of the Class of '91 and commend them to the citizens of Twin Falls, who can share my pride in them. I

join all who wish them success in the truly important aspects of life and encourage them to continue to be good citizens as they move out in a broader society.

CARL SNOW
Principal, TFHS
Twin Falls

But where are they taking us?

Your front-page story, "Who's running Idaho?" (June 2), missed the most critical of questions: "Where are they taking us and why?"

What vision, what depth of foresight goes into the development of policy decisions that shape our future? Mindful that for every action there is a reaction, do those in positions of power follow the course of their actions to conclusion or, like the spoiled child, seek only short-term gratification?

Why, when we were endowed by our creator with such magnificent gifts, do we squander them on the mundane — the mediocre? Decisions vital to our mental, physical and spiritual survival cannot be made in the reductive-linear mindset of short-term monetary and materialistic concern. This state, this nation, this planet cannot survive our greed, our arrogance and our stupidity.

If one is to judge the quality of the leadership of those your story proclaims as "running Idaho" by the condition of the air, the land, the water — the diminished quality

of our lives; then I, for one, will continue to refuse to follow.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

McManaman deserves credit

Your feature story of the beauty of the College of Southern Idaho campus was nice. However, I believe the most important issue was omitted. Not once was credit given to Bob McManaman. How soon we do forget!

JUDY FARMER
Twin Falls

Community event shortchanged

Did the total staff of The Times-News go on vacation on Saturday, June 1? No, I don't think so, as I got a paper Sunday morning! Or maybe the reporters lost their note pads and the "shutter bug" forgot to remove the lens cover from his camera and didn't get any pictures. For all the news and lack of even one picture in the paper about the beautiful Western Days parade, one would certainly think something like this happened.

Come on, Times-News staff, I'm sure you can do a much better job with just a little effort and maybe you would get a few thanks from the community, as well as thanks from all the people who worked so hard to get the job done. People just don't say "thanks" unless there is something to be thankful for, and you have been an utter failure this time.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Twin Falls

World

Briefly

President nominates possible premier
TIRANA, Albania — President Ramiz Alia on Wednesday announced a former nutrition minister as premier to head a transitional government in this impoverished Balkan nation, the state news agency said.
Patron Nuno, a reform Communist, resigned as premier Tuesday in the face of a crippling nationwide strike and growing popular unrest. His departure ended 47 years of Communist rule in this former Stalinist country of 3.2 million residents.
ATA in its dispatch said parliament President Kashtriot Islami announced Alia had asked Ylli Bufi to become prime-minister and form a Cabinet backed by all political parties. Bufi was minister for nutrition in the Communist government that stepped down on Tuesday.

Andes landslides kill 46 in Colombia
BOGOTA, Colombia — Two landslides caused by torrential rains in Colombia's Andes mountains killed 46 people, the Colombian Red Cross said Wednesday.
 The slide of a mountain collapsed before dawn Tuesday in northwestern Colombia, burying part of the town of Ciudad Bolivar. Thirty-eight people were killed in that landslide, the Red Cross said in a communique. Another landslide before dawn Tuesday in the northwestern city of Frontino killed eight people, the communique said.

Lightning forces jumbo jet to land
ISTANBUL, Turkey — A Cathay Pacific jumbo jet en route from Hong Kong to London via Bahrain was hit by lightning and forced to make an emergency landing in Istanbul, airport officials said Wednesday. No one was injured.
 The lightning damaged the right wing and flaps on the Boeing 747, which was carrying 220 passengers, an official said. He did not know how many crewmembers were aboard. The passengers were transferred to a British Airways and a Turkish Airlines plane and continued on to London without incident, the officials said.

International train derails in U.S.S.R.
MOSCOW — Six cars and an engine on an international train traveling from the Soviet Ukraine to Sofia, Bulgaria, derailed Wednesday and caught fire, the official Tass news agency reported.
 Tass reported some on board the train required hospitalization. It said none of the travelers died.
 The accident occurred between Chernovtsy and Magala in the Soviet Union, Tass said, adding only that traffic on the route was briefly interrupted.

Commonwealth summit is on hold
LONDON — A summit of 10 Commonwealth nations scheduled for next week has been postponed because of political problems in India and Australia, the organization's secretary-general said Wednesday.
 The secretary-general, Emeka Anyanwu, said the meeting, originally scheduled for June 10-11 in London, will take place instead Oct. 16-21 in Harare, Zimbabwe.
 Anyanwu said the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in India on May 21 and an unsuccessful challenge this week to Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke meant that representatives from neither country could attend.
 The 10 nations include Britain, India, Australia, the Bahamas, Canada, Jamaica, Malaysia, Nigeria, Singapore and Zambia.

Certain pets may have to be neutered
LONDON — The government has proposed that owners of dangerous dogs be required to have their pets neutered, but in a concession to dog lovers, it backed off on an earlier, stricter plan.
 The government said it would not seek the immediate destruction of Britain's 10,000 American pit-bull terriers. Instead, its proposal would require owners of dogs bred for fighting to have their pets neutered, obtain a permit, hold third party insurance, and keep their dogs muzzled and on a leash in public.
 Introducing the Dangerous Dogs Bill, Home Secretary Kenneth Baker predicted many pit bull owners would have their dogs killed rather than comply with the bill's stiff requirements.

Compiled from wire reports

Fatal hotel fire hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Fire broke out late Wednesday in an 11-story luxury hotel, and police said one guest was killed and two people were injured.
 Police Col. Oscar Pascual said he ordered the arrest of the hotel's chief of security because he initially kept 40 people from entering the room where the body of the dead guest, Cecilia Yin of Hong Kong, was found.
 The fire started about 11:25 p.m. on the third floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in suburban Pasay city, and thick smoke filled the hallways, said hotel spokeswoman Michele Mitschiner.

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West

Polygamists want bank books kept private

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders of a polygamist community on the Utah-Arizona border want a federal appeals court to let them keep their bank accounts private.

Residents in the adjacent towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., say opening the books will prove church leaders have misappropriated funds and have wrongly commingled religious and municipal money.

Two of the eldest members of the group came from voluntary contributions of more than 5,000 members in the U.S. and Canada who want no disclosure because of a religious tenet that church leaders are accountable only to God.

An emergency request to prevent the disclosure is pending before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The legal battle erupted four years ago when 35 dissidents sued to regain property held in trust by leaders of the two towns 50 miles east of St. George.

The towns were founded in the 1920s by a group continuing the practice of polygamy, which the Mormon Church discontinued in 1890.

The sect's longtime prophet, LeRoy Johnson, died in November 1986 at age 98. His death plunged the adjacent towns of about 3,000 people into a power struggle and a legal fight.

The battle reached federal court where dissidents claimed they were wrongly evicted from their homes for "dissacting from some religious beliefs."

Rulon T. Jeffs, an accountant living in Sandy, eventually emerged as the sect's prophet and visits the communities and other small polygamist colonies scattered in Utah, Arizona and Canada. He was arrested for federal court Tuesday.

Last November, U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins ruled the plaintiffs should be given a financial accounting of the United Effort Plan Trust, despite defense arguments that assets are protected by the First Amendment's freedom of religion clause. In a ruling released Tuesday, Jenkins refused to put that order on hold while the defendants appeal.

Elko voters bounce out incumbents

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — Voters in Elko soundly turned out the only two incumbents on the general election ballot, including 16-year Mayor George Comer, who joined incumbent Councilwoman Barbara Barrett in finishing dead last in their races.

With 59 percent of the registered voters casting ballots Tuesday, former Elko County Manager Jim Polkinghorne was the overwhelming choice for mayor, with 1,421 votes. Dave Smith was runner-up with 924 votes, followed by Comer with 616.

In the Council race, Bill Strickland was top vote getter, with 1,631 votes. He will join the Council July 1 along with Norm Huff, who finished second in a five-way race for two seats with 1,167.

Out of the running were Larry Robb with 1,032 votes, Penny Ufford, 1 vote behind at 1,031 and Errecant with 592.

Comer and Errecant both were involved in this year's successful effort to fire Kay Thompson as executive director of the Elko Convention center in a dispute that divided both the center board and city officials.

In Ely, where 58 percent of the registered voters cast ballots, George Chachas was a narrow winner over M. Burrell Bybee, 637-584. Incumbent Robert Bartlett was turned out in last month's primary, in which Chachas trailed Bybee by 31 votes. Bartlett backed Chachas in the general.

Wells Mayor George Yan was re-elected by a second round, 233 votes to 103 for former Councilman Keith Dixon and 68 for incumbent Councilman Skip Zander.

Sally Hylton won the Council race with 211 votes to 124 for Bert Lewis and 60 for Dan Van Meter. Incumbent Mike Erickson did not seek re-election.

Carlin's lone race was won by James Dickey with 142 votes and Debbie Murphy with 141 in a contest for two four-year terms. Neither Dru Thiercof nor Sandy Staples sought re-election.

In uncontested races, Lee Griswood won his first full term as Carlin mayor with 186 votes and Jon Skinner — two years before council term for the post being vacated by Dickey with 192 votes.

City officials want museum

LEHI, Utah (AP) — The city of Lehi is seeking to take over operation of the privately owned Hutchings Museum of Natural History, which would be moved to a new location in the old Memorial Building.

City officials had told museum representative Sterling Merrell they would allow 45 days to work out an agreement in which the museum would be moved to the Center Street location and the city would help with maintenance costs.

But the agreement has gone unsigned because officials are still receiving comment from residents, said Councilman Johnny Barnes.

A new proposal would allow city officials 120 days to be working an agreement with the museum board for a 99-year lease with the city that would cost the museum board \$1 per year.

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Sports

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Chicago 107, Los Angeles 86

Baseball

American League

Toronto 4, New York 1
Cleveland 2, Chicago 2
Detroit 7, Boston 1
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 3, Texas 2

National League

San Diego 3, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 11, New York 10
Montreal 8, Houston 2

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, French Tennis Open
9:30 p.m. — Channel 10, College World Series
9:35 p.m. — Channel 6, Baseball, Phillies at Braves

Briefly

Buhl Rodeo Association to sponsor pee-wee event

BUHL — The Buhl Rodeo Association will sponsor a pee-wee rodeo at 7 p.m. June 10 and 11 at the Buhl Rodeo Arena. It is open to youngsters 14 years of age and under. More information is available by calling 545-5707 or 733-2261.

Nevada, Weber State sweep Big Sky all-sports trophy race

BOISE — The University of Nevada and Weber State University swept the 1990-91 Big Sky Conference all-sports trophy race, Nevada winning the men's title and Weber taking the women's and combined trophies. It was the first men's all-sports championship and finished second in women's basketball and tennis. Weber State won the men's cross-country and tennis titles, as well as both women's indoor and outdoor track and field and tennis championships.

Howe says he will pay back comments on troubled past

NEW YORK — Steve Howe, who has been suspended six times for drug and alcohol abuse, suggests that he could retaliate with either fists or fastballs for opponents who taunt him about his past. "Let me say this, nothing happens until I throw the ball, and I throw the ball 95 miles per hour with accuracy," the New York Post quoted Howe as saying Tuesday in reaction to heckling by Toronto Blue Jays in Monday night's game. The Blue Jays denied making any comments about Howe's past problems. On Monday night, Howe motioned to the taunters in the Toronto dugout to come out and fight.

Plan for sale of Expos moves to team owners for approval

ST. LOUIS — The sale of the Montreal Expos to a group headed by team president Claude Brochu will be presented to baseball owners for approval next week. Fred Kuhlmann, head of the major league ownership committee, said Wednesday his panel would recommend approval of the sale. An agreement in principle for Charles Bronfman to sell the team for \$100 million (Canadian) was announced on Nov. 29, and both sides had hoped everything would be approved by February.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

All I know is Otis beat the living daylight out of him. It made me happy.

99

— Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox after Otis Nixon charged pitcher Wally Ritchie

Strong backup, Jordan's deadly aim sinks Lakers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan zaps. Michael Jordan strikes. Chicago wins. The Bulls reverted to that tried-and-true formula Wednesday night, beating the Los Angeles Lakers, 107-86 in Game 2 to pull even in the NBA Finals.

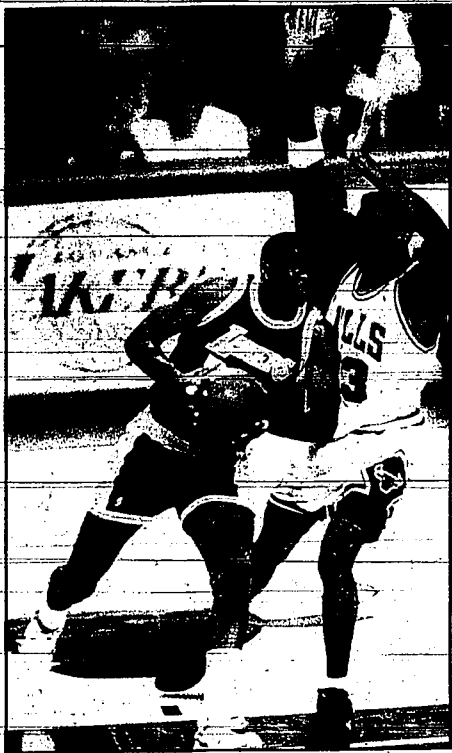
Jordan took three shots and scored two points in the first 20 minutes of the game, then finished with 33 points on 15-for-18 shooting. He hit 13 consecutive shots after a 1-for-3 start and also had 13 assists. In the last three victories of a 4-0 sweep-of-two-time defending champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference finals, Jordan scored 69 points in second halves and 28 in first halves. "Unlike the opener, Jordan also got plenty of help from his teammates as Horace Grant scored 20 points on 10-for-13 shooting and John Paxson 16 on 8-for-8 shooting.

The Bulls shot 85 percent (17-for-20) in the runaway third quarter and set a Finals record with a 50-for-81 effort (.617), still eclipsing Los Angeles' mark of .615 set against Boston on June 4, 1987. With Chicago leading 48-43 at halftime, after Jordan scored eight points in a span of 1:37, his jumper started a 6-0 third-quarter run that extended a 56-51 margin to the first double-digit lead by either team in the series.

Jordan's three-point play extended the margin to 73-59 and a dunk by Scottie Pippen made it 79-61. It was 86-69 after three quarters, and the Lakers never threatened to come back.

Jordan and Pippen were the only double-figure scorers for the Bulls in Game 1, but all five Chicago starters scored in double figures on Wednesday. Pippen scored 20 points and Bill Cartwright had 12. James Worthy scored 24 points and Vlade Divac 16 for the Lakers, while Magic Johnson had 14 points and 10 assists.

With the victory, Chicago avoided becoming the first team to lose the first two games of the Finals at home. "But to get the series back to Chicago. Please see AIM/B2



Lakers guard Magic Johnson tries to get around Bull's forward Scottie Pippen.

Valenzuela to make debut with Angels on Friday

Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Fernando Valenzuela II — The Angel Years. "An exciting season, or just a pipedream in the heads of Angel executives? They'll begin to find out on Friday night.

Fernando Valenzuela's journey back to the big leagues became complete Tuesday when California Angel general manager Dan O'Brien announced that the former Dodger southpaw will start for the Angels on Friday, taking on the Detroit Tigers at Anaheim Stadium.

O'Brien said he felt "terrific" to have Valenzuela under contract (one year, plus an option for '92).

"He knows how to win, and he knows how to pitch," O'Brien said. "This is a good ball club, one that plays good defense and scores a lot of runs. He can help it, and it can help him."

Valenzuela started three "tuneup" games in the minor leagues, logging 17 innings and coming away with a 2-0 record and a 0.00 earned run average (he allowed one unearned run, struck out 14 and walked eight).

"I've faced enough hitters," Valenzuela said. "I know there's a lot of difference, pitching in the minor leagues. I'll be facing hitters with more experience. But I'm ready."

Although Valenzuela agreed to terms with the Angels on May 20, he only signed a mi-

nor-league contract at the time. O'Brien said the complete major-league package wasn't ironed out until Tuesday afternoon.

Valenzuela's agents were able to get the Angels to guarantee much of his salary, although O'Brien said some of it remains in the form of incentives; terms weren't disclosed.

For their part, the Angels required the 30-year-old pitcher to take a complete physical, which he passed Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm very happy with the way the past three weeks have gone," Valenzuela said. "I'm even happier after today. It was a good pitching in Southern California again."

Club officials said ticket sales have already been fueled by speculation on which

day Valenzuela will pitch. Thursday and Saturday were initially touted as soon as Friday was confirmed, buyers began asking if they could exchange their tickets (requests will be evaluated case-by-case).

"I hope a lot of people come, not only for that game, but to support the team," Valenzuela said. "But I can't put pressure myself on that. I'm just going to do the best I can."

Valenzuela will take Scott Lewis' place in the Angel rotation.

"I think the No. 5 starter has been a problem to this point," O'Brien said. "I think Lewis is going to pitch in the major leagues, but I don't think this is his time."

It's Valenzuela's time.

Judge bucks trend, says NFL liable for antitrust violations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taking issue with other courts, a federal judge ruled Wednesday that the NFL has been liable for antitrust violations since the league's last agreement with players union expired nearly four years ago.

In a ruling finding for players suing over pay for developmental squad members, U.S. District Court Judge Royce C. Lamberth wrote that in his opinion, the league's labor compact "has been void" since Aug. 31, 1987, when the 1982 agreement ran out. That was just before the union's unsuccessful 24-day strike against the league.

It was the second decision in a week finding for the union in its widely dispersed battles with the league. Last week, U.S. District Court Judge David Doty in Minneapolis cleared the way for players to sue for free agency by throwing out the NFL's labor exemption. It will be appealed to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in Minneapolis, which two years ago ended the NFLPA's antitrust suit against the league by upholding the league's exemption.

Lamberth, however, noted that he disagreed with the appeals court, a ruling that is valid because he is in a different circuit — the District of Columbia.

He said that it is his opinion that the antitrust exemption should end with the expiration of the contract, providing the impetus for an agreement if the two sides should fail to reach one at the bargaining table. "The certainty that treble damages under

the antitrust laws would attach after a date certain would create the atmosphere of economic certainty and urgency necessary for new collective bargaining agreement," Lamberth wrote.

The NFLPA, hailing the ruling as a victory, continued to insist that its dispute with the league would have to be settled in the courts. In fact, the union has renounced its bargaining rights since the 8th circuit decision, a renunciation upheld last week by Doty.

But it did not suggest that it would return to bargaining.

"We're out of the bargaining business," said Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director.

Richard Berthelsen, the union's general counsel, said he believed the decision could lead to an end to the league's draft, due to expire after next spring under the 1982 agreement. And Gene Upshaw, the union's executive director, said:

"Among other things, this means the NFL can never impose a wage scale on the players, which they have threatened to do."

The NFL, on the other hand, continued to contend that it wants nothing more than a collective bargaining agreement, something Lamberth in his ruling suggested could be prompted by the lack of an exemption. "Judge Lamberth's preliminary ruling on the labor exemption is the odds with the ruling of the Minnesota federal court, the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals and other federal courts," NFL vice president Joe Browne said in a statement.

UNLV coach discusses future with university

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian met with the university president Wednesday to discuss his future at the school he put on the college basketball map with more talks planned this week.

"We just talked about the future of the program," president Robert Maxson said after the 90-minute meeting. "It was an extremely cordial meeting."

There were no deals made, no agreements reached. "We both wanted to do what was best for Coach, his family and the university,"

Maxson said the two agreed not to discuss the substance of the meeting, and to talk further, possibly on Thursday.

Tarkanian did not return calls to The Associated Press.

Tarkanian, the winningest college coach in history, has been in hot water recently over published photos showing three of his former players with a convicted sports fixer. Tarkanian said he told the players repeatedly to steer clear of the man, Richard "The Fixer" Perry.

Sources told The AP on Tuesday that Tarkanian would leave after the 1991-92 season with one year remaining on his contract. But Tarkanian denied any deal had been struck and he sent mixed signals as to whether he would remain at the school for the coming season.

He told a luncheon meeting Tuesday that he would be coaching the Runnin' Rebels next season because he wanted to coach a team void of starters from last year's top-ranked squad. Tarkanian said he liked the challenge of coaching entirely new team.

While telling the luncheon he was staying, Tarkanian told The National that he might resign as early as this week because of the impact on his family.

"All I do is dodge bullets. I'm tired of looking over the hurt in my kids' eyes," The National quoted Tarkanian as saying.

"I love coaching and being associated with the kids, but I'm tired of being hit over the head. I look at what my kids are going through and it bothers the hell out of me."

"Lois wants me to quit right now," he is quoted as saying about his wife. "I haven't decided what I want to do, but within a week I'll do something."

Mrs. Tarkanian said Wednesday that she and others had wanted Tarkanian to move on to the NBA the past three years "because that's the only mountain he has left to climb."

"You reach a time in your life when you have to move on," she said. "He has the chance to try this one last thing."

She said Tarkanian's age, 61, meant he had only a few years left to try the NBA.

Wells takes 7th straight against Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wells won his seventh consecutive decision against the Yankees, allowing four hits in eight innings as the Toronto Blue Jays beat New York 4-1 on Wednesday night.

Wells (7-4) allowed two hits in the first inning, then struck 17 consecutive batters before Jesse Barfield's double in the seventh. He gave up a run in the eighth when Kelly reached on an error by third baseman Rene Gonzalez and scored on Steve Sax's two-out double.

Indians 2, White Sox 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Mark Lewis led off the eighth inning with a pinch-hit double, ending an 0-for-15 slump, and scored the tie-breaking run on Mike Hult's two-out single as Cleveland beat Chicago for its fifth win in six games.

Shawn Hilgates (1-0) got the win with two hitless innings in relief of Eric King, who allowed one run and six hits, struck out none and walked two in seven innings. Both pitchers were acquired from Chicago for Cory Snyder in an offseason trade.

Walk strong as Pirates down Giants, 7-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jeff King's three-run homer triggered a five-run first inning, and Bob Walk pitched for the third time in Pittsburgh's first five games as the managing Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 7-3 Wednesday night.

Jose Lind hit a two-run single in the second as the Pirates won for the second time in 11 games to improve their major league-leading record to 33-16. San Francisco ended a season-high tying three-game winning streak as Kelly Downs (2-4) continued to struggle, tussling only two innings.

Dodgers 2, Cardinals 0
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched a four-hitter, and slump-ridden Brett Butler had the key hit for Los Angeles.

American League

Tigers 7, Mariners 1
DETROIT (AP) — Cecil Fielder's tie-breaking third-inning homer beyond a two-run third inning as Detroit snapped a seven-game losing streak by beating the Seattle.

The Tigers broke a 1-1 tie when Rich DeLucia (5-3) opened the third by swinging Le Whitson and Alan Trammell. Fielder then drove his 11th homer into the seats in left-center to make it 4-1.

Twins 4, Orioles 3
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Lenny Webster hit a two-run homer, his second in as many major league games, and Kevin Tapani snapped a personal six-game losing streak as the Minnesota Twins beat Baltimore 4-3 on Wednesday night.

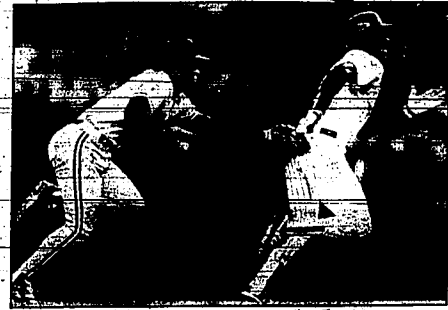
Royals 3, Rangers 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett's RBI double in the eighth, only the fourth hit off Kevin Brown, propelled Kansas City to a 3-2 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

Kirk Gibson struck a one-out walk from Brown (4-5) and Britt, hitting just 209, hit a line drive over the head of left fielder Kevin Reimer, who had first started in on the ball.

Reds 11, Mets 10
CINCINNATI (AP) — Paul O'Neill drove in three runs with pair of doubles as Cincinnati rocked staggering Dwight Gooden for seven runs in five innings then hung to give Tom Browning (7-4) his 100th career victory.

Expos 8, Astros 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Delino DeShields had four straight hits, including a two-run homer — and four RBIs, and Dennis Martinez pitched a strong game as Montreal beat woeful Houston.

DeShields, who started the two-game series with 10 hits in his previ-



New York's Roberto Kelly grimaces as he is tagged in a run by Toronto's Roberto Alomar.

complete game — has not allowed a run in 19 innings.

Phillies 12, Braves 11
ATLANTA (AP) — Rookie Brian Hunter's second error in two innings allowed Philadelphia's Dickie Ton to score from first base the 12th as the Phillies beat Atlanta.

The Braves tied it at 10-10 in the 11th when Hunter hit his first major league home run, a two-run shot off Darrel Akerfeldt (2-1) after Lonnie Smith had walked.

Then opened the 12th with a single off Jeff Parrel (2-2) and scored when first baseman Hunter tossed Rod Booker's sacrifice bunt high over the head of second baseman Jeff Blaser.

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Courier blasts Edberg

PARIS (AP) — Jim Courier blasted top-ranked Stefan Edberg over the French Open with powerful groundstrokes and unreturnable serves, but he needed a bit of help from his quarterfinal victim.

Courier reached his first Grand Slam semifinal, where he will face Michael Stich of Germany, by underlining the Swede's serve-and-volley game in 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The 20-year-old Floridian kept his shots low and deep, preventing Edberg from rushing the net. And when the top seed did head for the net, Courier sent passing shots by him or his doubles.

"I had to keep him off of the net. I just had to play my game effectively to do so," said Courier, who did an impromptu waltz on the court after wrapping up the match. "Once I started rolling my serve in, I felt like I was going to win 55 percent of the points from the back court, which is enough."

Edberg will lose his No. 1 world ranking to Boris Becker if the German defeats Andre Agassi in the other men's semifinal, even if Becker loses to Stefan Edberg. The ranking is based on a player's two best results from the past 12 months.

"I missed a lot of shots by an inch or two," Edberg said. "There wasn't much difference today, but he had a little bit of luck."

Courier got his biggest break in the seventh game of the final set when a shot mistakenly went off his racket frame and popped over Edberg's head for the decisive service break.

They'll mess it up just like everything else. Unfortunately, that's a mark of the organization. Bad trading, bad front-office decisions, turning their back on veterans, firing head coaches. That's the problem with the organization. They're not there, they're here, and they're not improving every year."

Tripucka expressed bitterness over the handling of his demotion when Johnny Newman took over the starting job. "I just found out one day that I wasn't going to be playing any more. That's the way they do things, and that's not right."

Tripucka slams team in interview

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kelly Tripucka has assured himself of not being back in a Charlotte Hornets uniform next season.

Tripucka, an unrestricted free agent as of July 1, ripped the Hornets in a recent interview with the Greensboro News & Record, after playing in The Crosby celebrity golf tournament.

Tripucka said he expects the Hornets to blow the No. 1 overall pick in the June 26 draft.

"Give 'em time," Tripucka was quoted as saying. "They blow it."

time despite having been in the CWS five of the last six years. LSU will face either Creighton or Wichita State for the championship on Saturday. Creighton would have to beat Wichita State twice to gain the title.

The Tigers (54-19) also laid claim to bragging rights in the Southeastern Conference as they lost to Florida (52-11) in an opening game to the double-elimination tournament. Louisiana State won the regular-season SEC title before losing the conference tournament to Florida.

Creighton and Wichita State is another matchup of conference foes as both teams play in the Missouri Valley Conference. Wichita State has won all seven of the meetings between the teams this season.

Louisiana State blasts Florida

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Gary Hynes pitched a three-run homer, and Louisiana State blasted its way into the championship game of the College World Series with a 19-8 victory over Florida on Wednesday.

The fourth-seeded Tigers, who had 14 hits against five pitchers, reached the title game for the first

time despite having been in the CWS five of the last six years. LSU will face either Creighton or Wichita State for the championship on Saturday. Creighton would have to beat Wichita State twice to gain the title.

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Transactions

BASEBALL
Chicago White Sox traded Ruben Sierra, Mike Timlin, and Kevin Seaver to the San Diego Padres for outfielder Steve Finley and pitcher Juan Guzman.

FOOTBALL
San Diego Chargers traded quarterback Steve Watson to the Oakland Raiders for quarterback Warren Moon.

go Stadium for Game 6. The Bulls must win at least one of the three games in California on Friday, Sunday and Wednesday night.

Los Angeles is 7-1 in the playoffs at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. The Bulls, making their first trip to the Finals in the team's 25-year history, have a 4-1 postseason playoff road record.

The Lakers are making their 24th Finals appearance in franchise history. They have lost 12 seasons since Johnson joined the team in 1979-80.

Chicago started the game determined to get out of its rut of depending too much on Jordan and Pippen, who scored 60.4 percent of the Bulls' 91 points in Game 1.

While the Bulls were taking a 26-18 lead in the first 10-13, Jordan and Pippen scored two points apiece, with Jordan taking one shot and passing for four assists. Grant and Williams, who scored six points each in the opener, combined for 18 points in that span, with Grant 5-for-6 and Cartwright 4-for-5 from the field.

The Lakers, who had three 3-pointers to stay close in the first period despite being outlasted 65 percent to 47 percent, closed within a point three times in the first five minutes of the second quarter. A dunk by DiVase gave Los Angeles a 15-3 lead with 4:53 left, its first lead since 4-2.

Another dunk by DiVase made it 37-36 before Jordan scored the first eight Chicago points in a 12-6 spurt that closed the half. He also passed Grant for a family feud, giving the Bulls a 48-43 halftime lead.

Scores and stats

Team	Opponent	Score
Blue Jays	Yankees	4-1
Tigers	Mariners	7-1
Twins	Orioles	4-3
Royals	Rangers	3-2
Phillies	Braves	12-11
Expos	Astros	8-2
Indians	White Sox	2-1
Dodgers	Cardinals	2-0
Pirates	Giants	7-3

Team	Opponent	Score
Reds	Mets	11-10
Braves	Phillies	11-12
Mariners	Tigers	1-7
Orioles	Twins	3-4
Yankees	Blue Jays	1-4
Astros	Expos	2-8
White Sox	Indians	1-2
Cardinals	Dodgers	0-2
Giants	Pirates	3-7

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Expos	Astros	8-2
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LSU	Florida	19-8

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NBA playoffs

Team	Opponent	Score
Chicago II	LA Lakers I	91-88
Chicago I	LA Lakers II	91-88

NBA box score

Team	Opponent	Score
Chicago II	LA Lakers I	91-88
Chicago I	LA Lakers II	91-88

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NBA box score

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Jordan has own brand of T-shirt

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls fans may not know it, but the buck they spend on a Bulls Jordan T-shirt may end up in Magic Johnson's pocket.

One of today's hot sports T-shirts features an action shot of Chicago Bulls star and league MVP Michael Jordan.

The maker of the shirt? Magic Johnson's T-shirt company, "The Magic of Magic," he says. "I'm Michael Jordan," he says. "I'm Magic Johnson," he says. "I'm Magic Johnson," he says.

The white T-shirts feature Jordan going to the hoop. Above him are the words "The Magic of Magic" in blue and orange letters. Below him is a smaller, black print: "Magic Johnson T's."

The T-shirts were not being sold at a downtown sporting goods store, but Bulls fans browsing for memorabilia didn't seem to mind the idea of the product.

"Magic's a class guy," said Syd Katz, 48, who wore a Bulls hat and sweatshirt.

"He's done a lot for basketball," said Katz, a Bulls season ticket holder who confesses to having spent at least \$100 on Bulls paraphernalia over the past month.

"It's a role model for kids."

Donald Stovel, who owns Bulls "hats, jackets, socks, shorts and shirts," agreed.

"I'd still buy 'em," Stovel said. "Everybody's gotta make some money some kind of way."

Jordan said he doesn't mind either.

"This whole ordeal is a business," Jordan told a local television station Tuesday when asked about it.

Jacoby said his company has sold about 35,000 of the Jordan T-shirts since Jordan was named Most Valuable Player and Johnson gets a small percentage on each sale, Jacoby said.

"Whatever shirts we do, he indirectly makes money," Jacoby said.

But he said that Magic "can do a half-minute commercial and make more in a day than he'll make all year on our T-shirts."

Nixon wasn't going to take it anymore

ATLANTA (AP) — Ois Nixon almost charged the mound one pitch before he actually slid.

"I told the umpire if he threw at me again, I'd go after him," Nixon said.

When Wally Ritchie's next pitch hit the Atlanta Braves outfielder, Nixon dropped his bat and raced to the mound. He threw the Philadelphia pitcher to the ground with a lunging kick and threw several punches before others poured off both benches to separate them.

"All I know is Ois beat the living daylight out of him," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "I made me happy."

"He deserved it," Nixon said. "I'm not that kind of player, but he threw at me."

The brawl, drawing both teams to the center of the diamond, came in the eighth inning of Atlanta's 9-5 victory over the Phillies on Tuesday night.

It was also the night Atlanta honored Dale Murphy, the longtime Braves star traded to Philadelphia last August.

Ritchie, who threw only two pitches in relief, and Nixon were ejected.

Ritchie's inside pitch to start the eighth almost hit Nixon in the fence. The Atlanta outfielder took a step toward the mound then, but was restrained by the umpiring crew. Nixon glared out at the mound and later said he told Ritchie if he did it again, he would be on his way to the mound.

Ritchie said neither pitch was intentional.

"I was just trying to go in on him and it got away," he said. "He stared me down after the first pitch."

so when the second pitch hit him, I figured he'd be coming for me. I've got to protect myself," Nixon said. "If he throws at me again, I'll probably go after him again."

"We don't play dirty baseball. I don't know why he's doing this to me. Both players indicated the matter would soon be forgotten."

"I'm not going to worry about it," Nixon said. "I just hope it doesn't happen again. I'm going to put it behind me."

"I don't want to try to hit someone," Ritchie said. "I certainly don't want to hurt anyone."

"I don't hold (the fight) against him and I hope he doesn't hold that against me."

NCAA announces probe into Clemson basketball

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — The NCAA announced Wednesday that it is conducting a preliminary inquiry into possible rule violations within the university's basketball program.

No specific allegations were contained in the letter, but the inquiry is part of the school's probe. But Clemson officials said they believed it concerns the 1988 recruitment and academic certification of Wayne Buckingham.

Buckingham, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward, has been dogged by eligibility questions since arriving at Clemson in a controversy not of his making. He sat out this past season as a result.

Hal Sikelton, principal of Cascade High School in Bell Buckle, Tenn., certified a class on Buckingham's transcript as a core course when the player transferred to Atlanta's Southside High School.

But in a letter late last year to the NCAA and Clemson officials, Sikelton said that until Nov. 5 —

years later — he didn't realize it was not a core course. Davidson has maintained he did nothing wrong.

Buckingham, who had a grade point average of 2.5 as a freshman, remains enrolled at the school and is meeting all academic requirements. Clemson officials said they are conducting a preliminary inquiry into possible rule violations within the university's basketball program.

The NCAA letter to Clemson comes less than a week after the NCAA told the school it was lifting its one-year probation on the football program for two major and six secondary violations under former coach Danny Ford.

Clemson compliance director Paul Aaron said if any rules were broken in 1988 the school would not be in line to play the season. Sikelton, which calls for the temporary disbanding of a sport for a certain time if two major violations occur at a school within five years.

"I discussed today's letter with (NCAA official) David Berts, and he made it clear that the death penalty was not a factor in this case," Aaron said in a statement.

Officials drop renovation plans; new ballpark in store for Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County officials have rejected all plans for renovating Tiger Stadium and plan to build a new \$120 million ballpark financed jointly by the county and the Detroit Tigers.

County Executive Ed McNamara unveiled the plans at a news conference Wednesday, saying the decision to build a new stadium was made after a Detroit city architect determined that a \$100 million renovation of the 79-year-old ballpark were impractical. Land acquisition and related expenses could bring the total cost of a new Tiger Stadium to \$200 million.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, who had insisted on city control of the stadium, apparently is ready to cooperate with McNamara. Bob Berg, a spokesman for the mayor, said the city owns approximately one-third of the land needed in the Corktown area to build a new ballpark close to the existing stadium.

State Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe Woods, is leading the effort to

block public funding of a new stadium. Kelly favors renovation. But the state senate effectively killed Kelly's legislation Wednesday by sending it back to committee.

Bob Schembelcher, president of the Tigers, hailed McNamara's announcement as a sign of progress. Schembelcher had given city and county officials until Aug. 1 to come up with a plan for a new stadium or risk losing the team either to another county, perhaps another state.

"We're pleased they finally completed an engineering study and came to the same conclusion as the Detroit City Council has for years — that it's simply not feasible to renovate Tiger Stadium," said Schembelcher, who was getting with Jack Nicklaus in a pro-am event at the Senior Players Championship in suburban Dearborn.

McNamara, like most people who love the venerable ballpark, had hoped the 79-year-old stadium could be renovated. The most comprehensive renovation plan was projected to cost \$85 million.

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FILER METHODIST CHURCH AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991

LOCATED at 5th and Union in Filer, Idaho

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE
 Kenmore refrigerator-freezer with low raster - Flare - Chaco wicker - 2 large chairs - Brown leather recliner chair - Coleman

MISCELLANEOUS
 Double sink - Baby bassinets - Several gallons of Sears Weather Guard paint - Pressure cooker - 2 Dipolator coffee makers - Bacon fryer - What-not shelf - Picture frames - Floor lamp - 6 globes - Electrical shaver - Ice cream maker - Fire extinguisher - Hamburger - Vase and other miscellaneous articles

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1991

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SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. Idaho Time

TRACTORS
 John Deere 4200 tractor with Herson cab, 3 point hitch, dual hydraulics, 23 1/2" hood rubber, 15 1/2" hood rubber, John Deere 48 hydraulic loader, wheel loader, International W450 tractor, diesel, starts on gas, power steering, 16 1/2" hood rubber, runs - John Deere A tractor, P.T.O. hydraulic outlet, electric, start, single front, 12 1/2" hood rubber, runs - John Deere H tractor, diesel, starts on gas, hand crank, 24 1/2" hood rubber, runs - John Deere G tractor, single front, runs good - John Deere MC crawler tractor, runs good - John Deere 6 tractor, single front, runs good - John Deere MC crawler tractor, runs good - John Deere 205 tractor, dual hydraulic loader - Caterpillar 40 tractor, 1978

CAR - PICKUP - TRUCKS & 3 WHEELER
 1978 Chevrolet Malibu, automatic, 4 cylinder engine, 1981 Ford 1500 pickup, power steering, 3 speed with overdrive, 4 cylinder engine - 1987 International 200 pickup, 4x4, 1 speed, lock hubs - 1963 Jeep 4x4, rag top, V-6 engine, with roll over - 1958 Ford 600 dump truck, 4x2, 1 speed, lock hubs - 1952 2500 rubber, runs, no title - 1946 1/2 ton truck, restorable with title - Kawasaki KLT 3 wheeler.

SWATHER - POST DRIVER
 New Holland 1112 hydro swather, gas engine, 14" auger style header, runs good - Danuser 3 point hitch post driver, P.T.O. drive.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
 Wagner hydraulic loader with hydraulic loader with hydraulic bucket for small tractor - Dump all metal bed, 10' wide ram - Dump 6' all metal bed with ram - Semi 21' flatbed trailer all steel single axle, no title - New Idea manure spreader, ground drive, Imperial 4' all metal air compressor, does not run - Deep cab - Boat trailer - John Deere 10-38 wheels - Bucyrus Erie 5-77 ramp, cable operated - Ferguson tractor loaders - Camper 6' with overdrive - Top box with stove - Hudson wagon wheels - Steel wheel wagon - Camper shell for short box pickup - Chain saw - Pull type wheel disc - Old mining ore cart.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 Temk cattle squeeze chute - Cattle spray-dip chute on tracks, 2 horse stock trailer - Horse collars - Horse fly net - Horse cattle chutes - Antique saddle - 4 horse driven wagon (14' x 16' metal parts)

NEIGHBORS EQUIPMENT
 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, needs fuel pump - 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup 4x4, with camper shell - 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup 4x4, with camper shell - 1978 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup 4x4, with camper shell - 2 1980 Ford 1500 pickup, runs good - Honda 300 trim bike, needs transmission, no title - Snowjet 650 snow machine, new skis, 2-RR 1200 Suzuki bike, road work - Honda 950 motor bike, needs work - Dodge 200 pickup, 4x4, 1 speed, lock hubs - 1958 Ford 600 dump truck, 4x2, 1 speed, lock hubs - Old gas belly oven - Claw foot bathtub - 3 sheds of miscellaneous - Come out and have a fun day!

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Nicklaus shows disdain for oldster tour

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus is letting his disdain for growing old in golf show through again.

Nicklaus is defending his Senior Players Championship this week at the brand-new TPC of Michigan course, which he designed. But it's not an event he enjoys.

"If he had his way, Nicklaus never would play a seniors event.

The reason is he still believes he can win on the PGA Tour. Those competitive fires that burn within him make Nicklaus want to compete with younger guys.

"I think that if I played the Senior Tour on a regular basis, I couldn't

compete on the regular tour as well," Nicklaus said Wednesday. "The golf courses on the Senior Tour are set up for the majority of players on this tour, and I think that's great."

Great, maybe. But not for the greatest.

It was clear from the moment Nicklaus showed up this week that his mind wasn't entirely focused on this tournament. He is really looking forward to next week, when the focus of golfers around the world will be on Chaska, Minn., site of the U.S. Open.

Nicklaus played practice rounds with his good friend and teacher, Jim Flick. They used both ends of

the practice area, letting Nicklaus get used to hitting into a stiff wind.

"I've been working on my golf game with the Open coming up here this week," Nicklaus said. "By the end of the week, I hope it will be where I want it."

Last year, Nicklaus scorched nearby Dearborn Country Club with a career- and Senior-Tour-record 27-under-par 261. This year, the venue is five miles away to the Nicklaus-designed course.

As it turns out, his only other starts on the Senior Tour this year also were on courses of his own design. He won both. He expects to win this weekend, too.

Irwin says pace is hot at Buick

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Except for a little bit of rust, and it could be beneficial to him, Hal Irwin opens a two-week stretch as defending champion better off than his position a year ago.

"The pace of my game is a bit ahead of last year," said Irwin, who last season scored consecutive victories in the U.S. Open and the Buick Classic.

The two events flip-flopped in the schedule this season and Irwin, 46 and a three-time Open champion, took two weeks away from

competition prior to what he knows will be a hectic period.

"Coming into these two weeks as the U.S. Open champion, I know I'm going to be getting a lot of attention, a lot of requests," he said. "I haven't played for two weeks because I know I needed to get away from it."

"As a consequence, I'm a bit rusty. But sometimes that is good for me. It makes me bear down a bit more; makes me concentrate on doing things the same old dull thing I need to do."

Before the break, however, Irwin

said he had "been playing very well," better than he was at this stage a year ago. "At least the results have been very good," he said.

The record reflects a steadily improving performance. In his four previous starts Irwin finished 10th at the Masters, fourth at the Heritage, third at Atlanta and second — a playoff loser — at the Memorial.

"A little disappointment at Memorial," he said. And again, he reconsidered. "No, coming from as far back as I did to get in contention, it was a good tournament for me. No regrets."

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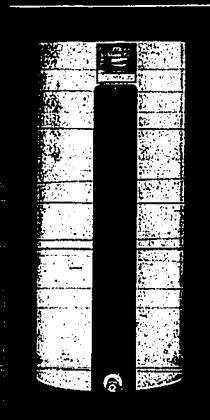
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Magic Valley

Juvenile center site has another offer

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials want to hire an architect before choosing a site for a regional center to house juvenile offenders.

But property they want for the facility on Fillmore Street might be sold by then.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said another potential buyer offered to purchase the 4,700-square-foot Fillmore Street building Wednesday. Blass said she did not know how much money was offered for the building and lot or if the offer was accepted.

She told city officials Wednesday morning that the six counties trying to build the center would withdraw their request for a special-use permit to place the facility on Fillmore Street.

The owner wants \$99,500 for the building and lot, and another property next to it that the counties want would cost about \$20,000.

County representatives learned this week that the other offer was coming and decided Tuesday night to hire an architect before selecting a site for the facility, she said.

"We want the architecture firm on board with us the whole way," Blass said.

Word that the counties withdrew the special-use permit request likely came as welcome news to area residents circulating a petition against locating the facility at 705 Fillmore, behind the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Residents of the neighborhood contacted Wednesday would not talk about the petition. But one man, Kenneth Stone, con-

firmed a petition has been circulated and said many neighbors had signed it.

Blass said she was not aware of the petition but had talked with someone concerned about the facility: LaMar Orton of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Department said he had not seen the petition but had received a few letters from people against locating the center on Fillmore.

The Planning and Zoning Commission was to consider the request next week but Blass said without a commitment from the Planning Commission.

Few oppose Highway 75 project at public meeting

By Christopher S. Cooney
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVIEW — A proposal to expand Highway 75 into a four-lane roadway between Belleview and Ketchum drew almost unanimous support Tuesday during the first of several public meetings on the issue.

But those opposed to the project said the studies that have been completed are inconclusive and do not justify the estimated \$17 million expansion.

"We should address specific problems with specific solutions," said Steve Palken who lives north of Hailey in the affected area. "It seems like we are just cutting at the issue with a broad sword and hoping the problem will go away."

Palken suggested using turn lanes and passing lanes only in the areas that currently have traffic problems.

"We should be focusing on the least intrusive alternative instead of focusing on a four-lane highway," Palken said.

Leonard Harlig, chairman of the Transportation Study Group, the group that recommended the project, stressed that the study group studied a four-lane highway as a last resort.

"We wanted to solve this problem without putting more asphalt in the Wood River Valley," Harlig said, "but after studying all of the other alternatives, we thought that a four-lane highway was the best solution."

The study group was made up of city council members from Hailey, Ketchum, and Sun Valley and also included county officials and planners.

Harlig explained that the current two-lane highway is designed to accommodate 6,000 cars per day, but averages 10,000 to 11,000 cars daily, with some single daily counts of over 14,000 cars.

According to Harlig, the accident rate between Hailey and Ketchum doubled between 1988 and 1990.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling agreed that the present highway has safety problems, particularly for motorists turning left off the highway.

Please see HIGHWAY/2

Back support



Jenny Speicher's back serves as a desk for Amber Cheney, signing Speicher's Harrison Elementary School Yearbook. The two fourth-graders, along with the rest of the Twin Falls School District's students, said their farewells Wednesday during the last day of school before the summer break.

Friedman firefighter will answer airport fires 1st

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — City of Hailey firefighters no longer will provide first response rescue coverage at Friedman Memorial Airport beginning Oct. 1.

The Blaine County Airport Commission decided Tuesday to hire an additional airport maintenance person who will be trained to provide the initial quick response needed for aircraft emergencies at the facility.

This action turns down a proposal presented by the city of Hailey that would have provided two full-time professional firefighters for the airport.

Partially due to a cost savings, the commission voted 7-2 in favor of the plan presented by Airport Manager Todd Wirthin.

"My number one concern is the safety of the traveling public."

Under Wirthin's proposal, the airport would hire an additional maintenance person. The cost for his salary, including overtime and benefits, would be \$34,000.

That person would conduct his normal airport duties, but also would be trained to respond to an emergency within three minutes, as listed in the Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

The two-man maintenance personnel team currently employed are trained in quick response. To cover sickness and overtime due to snow removal operations, Wirthin said he would be trained to fill in.

Airport Maintenance Manager Gary Tve said it would be too taxing on a three-man crew to "run rotating shifts" to accommodate this proposal. Even with the current two-man maintenance team and two Hailey firefighters, the schedule is difficult, he said, confirming that he would consider quitting

if the proposal was implemented. Hailey's proposal called for providing two full-time firefighters for the airport at a cost of \$77,800.

This would supplement the two retrained airport maintenance personnel.

Mix said she would like to see at least one "professional" firefighter at the airport to provide the safety the public is entitled to.

"I think there's a misperception here that Hailey has a professional firefighting staff," Blaine County Commissioner Alan Reynolds said. "What they have are volunteers."

After debate about the status of Hailey's paid volunteer force, the commission moved to include the \$34,000 in its 1992 budget.

Mike Chapman still has responsibility for directing and handling emergencies at the airport. Hailey will be reimbursed for Chapman's time and expenses in training the airport staff.

In other airport business:

The budget for 1992 was finalized, with a total of \$446,000 earmarked for next year's operations. Anticipated revenues of \$200,000 fell short of the total, so \$246,000 will be transferred from the airport's \$250,000 reserve account to cover expenses.

Architect Nick Latham presented plans for a \$700,000 expansion to the airport terminal, which will be funded in part by an FAA grant. The expansion will provide an additional 8,000 square feet to the terminal, including a new entryway, enclosed baggage pickup area, counter space for Sky West and a larger disembarkment area.

The bid package will go out to bid by August, with construction possibly completed in December.

Even though an airport master plan has not been completed, the expansion is necessary due to the small terminal size, the fact that Sky West's check-in area is in a temporary building next to the terminal, and the increase in anticipated embarkments.

Campaign targets incumbents

Florida man hits the road telling voters: Throw the bums out

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Why is Jack Gargan talking to the Twin Falls Rotary Club and not David Letterman?

He couldn't work Letterman into his schedule. "I'm just one person and I'm spread so thin," Gargan said.

Just who is this 60-year-old Gargan? For the time being, he is somewhat of a folk hero. He is advocating an immensely popular political philosophy: Throw the bums out.

Last year drew enough contributions — about \$1 million in \$5 and \$10 increments — to finance about 250 full-page newspaper ads across the country before the 1990 elections.

Gargan, from Tampa, Fla., takes credit for pulling about 6 percent off the average winning total of congressional incumbents running in the 1990 elections.

So Gargan, driving a van between meetings in Kansas City and Portland, arranged to appear before the Twin Falls Rotary Club. It is part of his goal to speak as much as possible to civic clubs across the country.

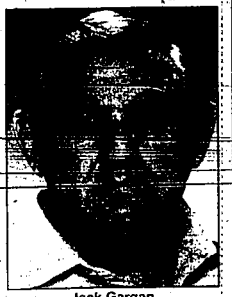
Afterwards, he explained why he is spending the first years of his retirement try-

ing to change the country: "Congress is running our country down the toilet."

His complaints are many. One of his brochures reads: "They continue to make a mockery of the democratic principles of this nation by exempting themselves from almost every law they pass; by subverting privileges of their office to their own personal gain; by gutting the tough issues facing this nation; that so desperately need to be addressed, and goes on."

Get the idea? Gargan's not-for-profit organization is

Please see GARGAN/2



Jack Gargan country down the toilet

Around the valley

Hearing on ambulance set for Valley school

JEROME — A public hearing will be held tonight to discuss grant funds for an ambulance to serve the Eden-Hazelton area.

Paul Anderson, chief of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services, and Richard Bennel, coordinator of the South Idaho Emergency Medical Services, have notified Jerome County commissioners that grant funds, if approved, should be directed to Jerome County instead of to the Valley Quick Response Unit.

The Valley QRU submitted the request for a \$18,000 grant to purchase the ambulance. In response to the request to redirect the grant funds to Jerome County, the commissioners are proposing the funds go through the county commissioners to the Jerome County Ambulance District.

The QRU is a volunteer organization providing emergency medical services in the Eden-Hazelton area and working with the Jerome County Ambulance District.

The session will be at 8 p.m. at Valley High School between Eden and Hazelton. Bennel and the commissioners will present information regarding the funding and conduct a question-and-answer session.

PUC will consider company's request to lower charges a bit

BOISE — Starting next month, customers of Intermountain Gas Co. will see a small decrease in their monthly bills.

The natural gas company has asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve a \$1.9 million decrease in prices. President William Glynn said the change reflects removal of a temporary surcharge assessed by Intermountain's natural gas transporter.

Company spokesman Steve Rector said the yearly bill for Intermountain's 100,000-plus customers will go down \$2.27. The company said its overall earnings will not change because of the rate cost decrease. If approved by the PUC, the price change will go into effect next month.

Medicaid program will pay for contraceptive implant

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is among a minority of states with Medicaid programs that have agreed to pay for Norplant, the new five-year contraceptive implanted under a woman's skin.

According to the June issue of State Legislatures, the magazine of the National Conference of State Legislatures, only 12 states Medicaid programs have approved payment of claims for Norplant.

Mary Keltz, a spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's state headquarters in Boise, said the agency's rules require it to pay Medicaid claims for contraceptives approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Federal rules also mandate that the state pay family planning claims submitted by Medicaid recipients.

Keltz said Idaho's maximum Medicaid reimbursement for Norplant is \$427, including \$385 for the drug itself and \$42 for the implant procedure.

Over the five-year life of Norplant, that compares favorably with the most commonly used oral contraceptives costing \$225 to \$280 a year, she said.

Even the cheapest type goes for about \$100 a year, Keltz said, or 573 more than the maximum Norplant reimbursement over five years.

Wood River school awarded grant to help restore creek

BOISE — Wood River Junior High School has received a state grant of \$15,000 to protect and restore Quigley Creek east of Hailey.

And The Nature Conservancy, which owns a preserve on the upper reaches of Silver Creek in southern Blaine County, will get a \$4,000 grant from the state's "Adopt a Stream" project.

"Idahoans value their water over nearly all else," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said in announcing the grants Wednesday.

"This program is a strong demonstration of a grass-roots commitment to our resource."

Grants were awarded to organizations with plans for water monitoring, stream cleaning, bank stabilization and environmental education.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	C2
Magic Valley/Idaho	C3
Valley life	C4
Idaho/West	C7

Officials urge board to put off new rules for residential care

BOISE (AP) — The state Health and Welfare Board has been urged to delay new rules for residential care facilities, although one legislator complained about the cost and another said there is "significant opposition" to them.

After receiving comment from the senators, Republicans Rex Furness of Rigby and Stan Hawkins of Loomis, board members said they were caught between that opposition and a 1990 law enacted by the Legislature ordering them to have the rules in place by next month.

The board eventually voted 5-1 to adopt the new rules, but delay implementation of

staffing requirements until July 1, 1992.

"There is significant opposition to a number of these rules," Hawkins said. "I think that we are going to get into another clash between the Legislature and the board."

Similar Health and Welfare action in adopting septa tank rules led to a major confrontation with the Legislature involving the state, said the Legislature's General Counsel. That decision greatly strengthened the Legislature's ability to repeal or change agency rules.

The comprehensive rules cover facilities that house elderly and disabled people.

Hawkins contended Health and Welfare

went further than required by the 1990 law. "I don't see anything in the bill that mandates sprinklers," he said.

Both he and Furness urged the board to phase in the new rules, perhaps over the next three years.

Van Campbell, Meridian, who operates residential care facilities at several locations in the state, said the Legislature didn't appropriate enough money.

Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan said the Legislature appropriated \$1.4 million for the facility operators say another \$200 million is needed. Health and Welfare may have to ask the next Legislature for extra

money, although Donovan said there is some question on how much is needed.

The state first adopted rules and regulations for facilities that provide care for elderly and disabled people in 1972, with the major update in 1984.

The new rules set staffing requirements, require facilities to meet fire and safety codes and contain an "opposite sex" rule. It allows a patient to stipulate whether he or she wants care provided only by members of the same sex.

Purpose of the new rules, which were prepared by a task force, is to "provide a safe and humane living environment for persons

who are mentally ill, developmentally disabled, physically disabled and/or elderly who need some assistance with the activities of daily living and personal care."

But rules labeled facilities as providing "specialized" or general care. Jean Schoonover, chief of the Bureau of Welfare Medical Programs, said the new rules classify patients at three levels: minimum, moderate or maximum assistance, and provide funding based on the need of the patient, not the classification of the facility.

Schoonover said there are 173 facilities in Idaho, providing care to 3,934 residents; Only 39 have 30 beds or more.

U.S. border crossing to have express lanes

SEATTLE (AP) — Motorists crossing the U.S. Canada border at Blaine, Wash., will soon be able to use express lanes on each side to avoid delays, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday.

For a \$25 fee, frequent travelers who are able to buy a Peace Arch Crossing Entry Project (PACE) windshield decal allowing them to use a special lane. Cars with decals will only be required to slow down when coming from Canada.

INS Seattle Director Richard Smith told a news conference.

Beginning June 15, the INS will sell 20,000 PACE decals at the border crossing. The service expects to issue as many as 50,000 decals in the first two years.

The Peace Arch project is a joint

venture between the United States and Canada. The U.S. express lane has been operating since May 1.

Frequent travelers must get a U.S. as well as a Canadian windshield sticker to use the computer lane in both directions. The Canadian stickers are available to U.S. citizens, so far, 11,000 people have applied for the Canadian stickers.

The expedited crossing program is reportedly the first of its kind nationwide. Blaine, about 110 miles north of Seattle, is one of the nation's busiest border stations. Many of the travelers passing through it are Canadians seeking bargains south of the border. Since October, the INS has recorded passage of more than 1.7 million vehicles. The service expects as many as 6 million crossings before the fiscal year ends Sept. 30.

Jerome Council decides to let cats be

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — There is no way to control cats in the city, so the City Council has decided to let cats alone.

That was the City Council's consensus at Tuesday's meeting after discussing complaints about cats.

"Cats are a difficult subject to discuss," Mayor Gerald Gray said. "There are no laws, provisions or ordinances to handle the cats, yet cats are a problem, he said.

The council discussed complaints of cats being left behind when owners move, the disease factor, and the problems with trying to trap the correct cat when complaints are filed with the police department.

Chief of Police George Silver

told the council it had three choices: write an ordinance and enforce it; license cats; or leave the cats alone.

City Attorney Robert Williams favored the third alternative.

"You can't fence them in or they'd still get out," Councilman Eldon H. Pridmore said.

There is no feline trap, unless you could find a Potter Piper, Ostler said.

In other business:

An amendment has been accepted to the city budget for fiscal year 1990-91 that increases the budget by \$15,174 to cover Street Department revenue, and \$40,000 from donations and fees anticipated to support the city pool renovation

and operation.

A proposed ordinance that will automatically revert responsibility for water and sewer services to landlords when teners move from rental property was discussed and will be voted on later.

The council also discussed a proposal giving Jerome residents the option of level pay for water and sewer services. Under the proposal, residents could opt to pay a specific amount each month, based on a 12-month average, starting in July. The council will vote on the matter later.

Applications to set firework displays were approved. Jim Auclair, fire chief, suggested the council hold a meeting with Jerome businesses to discuss planning for the town's future.

fire hazard than selling fireworks from a booth in a parking lot or other open area. The council did not take action on his suggestion.

An opening date for the city pool has not been set yet.

The police department is accepting donations to acquire and train a drug sniffing dog.

The council heard a suggestion from the city clerk regarding licensing or registration of businesses. The police department has that "specialized" knowledge of what kind of business was being performed in Jerome buildings. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Councilman Rocky Jackson suggested the council hold a meeting with Jerome businesses to discuss planning for the town's future.

Court rules keeping man from wife 'unreasonable'

BOISE (AP) — There was no reason for 6th District Judge Peter McDermott to require a Bonrock County man to avoid contact with his estranged wife as a condition of his probation, the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

The court's 3-2 appellate court on Wednesday unanimously reversed McDermott's order revoking probation for Charles R. Russell, who pleaded guilty in June 1988 to two counts of obliterating vehicle identification numbers on motorcycles.

Among the terms of probation imposed by McDermott in February 1990 was the condition that Russell would "not contact his wife in any fashion." The judge later ruled that

Russell violated his probation by removing some clothes and other personal property from the home he had shared with his wife and by asking his stepfather contact his wife to ask for various documents.

Judge Cathy Slak wrote for the Court of Appeals that McDermott abused his discretion by setting a term of probation that was unduly restrictive. "There is no evidence that Russell's contact with his wife bore even a tangential relationship to his criminal activity," Slak wrote.

Contacting with a spouse is not itself a criminal activity. Thus, the probation condition prohibiting Russell from contacting his wife was unreasonable.

California seeks to end ban on archaic poker

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 years after California outlawed stud-horse poker, the game of chance that was once the rage in saloons and gambling halls is back before the Legislature.

Lawmakers are considering lifting an 1885 ban on the game, an action that would have the practical effect of allowing authorized card houses to play all kinds of poker.

California has limited "local option" gambling cities or counties can authorize card houses where poker is played.

But it's unlikely anyone will be anteing up for a game of stud-horse poker. "Nobody knows what it is," said John Tibbetts, owner of the century-old Oaks Card Room in Emeryville, which last year won a case that partially defined what stud-horse poker is not.

"That's the quintessential question," said Gardena Police Chief

Richard Propster, who has wrangled with local poker parlors over the definition. "It's not that so one knows what it means. Everybody knows, but no one agrees."

Los Angeles County judge ruled in 1987 that the stud-horse poker prohibition didn't apply to seven-card poker. And last year, a state appellate court in San Francisco ruled in the Oaks Card Room case that another game, Texas hold'em, wasn't specifically banned either.

With different games coming in and out of vogue, modern poker players want the flexibility to keep up with trends without a ban on any one type that could be applied to modern

games, said Tibbetts. "In my opinion, there's no bad or good type of poker," Tibbetts said. "There's just different kinds of poker."

But legislative consideration would simply take stud-horse poker off the list of illegal games, without defining it.

The origins of stud-horse poker are as vague as the rules, although legend credits Mississippi riverboat gambler "Poker" McCool, who lost his prized stallion in a high-stakes card game of his own invention.

According to one newspaper account after the first card had been dealt to each player, the seemingly reckless McCool called for the next four rounds of cards to be turned up. A straight beat his pair of sixes, and McCool lost everything he owned, including his final wager — his horse.

Other versions say the game start-

ed with cowboys, or in the backwoods of Ohio, with one player betting his thoroughbred horse on the condition that some cards be dealt face up.

The game caught on in a big way in California in the early 1880s.

Police responded with raids and arrests, but in some cases gamblers deposited their money with the state. The game didn't violate the state law against casino games. The day after a San Francisco judge handed down such a verdict in 1884, the San Francisco Chronicle reported the game was being returned "in full blast."

The current bill presented to the Assembly on a 54-8 vote Wednesday, moving to the governor's desk, Republican Gov. Pete Wilson hasn't taken a position on the bill.

A similar measure was vetoed in 1984 by then-Gov. George Deukmejian, who cited police objections to the expansion of legalized gambling.

Services

John Lewis, Joyce of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 9th Ward LDS Church, 2050 Normal Ave. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Honore Russell (Pop) Seely, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Manie Glanzer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Emerson Alexander Tolman, of

Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Olive Joy Carrel, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, White Mortuary Nazarene Church, White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Rev. Fred A. Hills Jr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. (Hovee-Roberson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Keith Eugene Peterson, of Twin

Death notice

Veraun H. Eldredge
PAUL, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Highway

Continued from C1

"The majority of the accidents are rear-end accidents on people who are waiting to turn left," the sheriff said.

Other alternatives that were studied by the Transportation Study Group included public bus transportation, car pools, light rail, bicycling, and even worker flex time to break up the rush hour traffic.

According to Harlig, the problem with most of these alternatives is

that the high volume of construction and service vehicles on the road cannot be reduced.

"Construction workers need to carry their tools and materials and service industries need their vehicles for home and business visits," Harlig said.

In addition, the large number of visitors to the area makes public transportation impractical.

In order for the Idaho Department of Transportation to consider working on this project, the owners

highway must have overwhelming community support.

If the community decides to go ahead with the venture, the proposal will go before the Idaho Transportation Board for approval. If it approves the project, then the construction would get started in approximately seven to 10 years, according to Jim Carpenter, assistant district engineer for the department.

Additional meetings on the issue will be held in Hatley, Ketchum, and Sun Valley over the next two weeks.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Teresa Dase, Monique Gauthier and Tedde Dexas, all of Filer. Opal Irene Dailey of Twin Falls; Alice Denaress and Tracy Allred, both of Buhl; John Chesley Jr. of Burley; Janetta Knobs of Dietrich; Vergil Milligan of Hansen; and Colleen Platt of Gooding.

Released

Monica Rankin and son of Twin Falls; Yvonne Sellers of Jerome; Shelly Waynetka and son of Filer; Kevin Hafer of Kimberley; and Tracy Allred of Buhl.

A daughter was born to Teresa Dase of Filer; and to Larry and Tracy Allred of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Ethel Morris, Linda Adams, Donna Sharp and Garland Christiansen, all of Burley; Dominga Barra and Vanessa Cantu, both of Heyburn; John Dominge of Alme; and Antonia Martinez of Declo.

Released

Kenneth Bluebaugh, Verla Larson and Edward Ledford, all of Burley; Eric Gomez and Hermina Gomez, both of Heyburn; Antonio Martinez of Declo; Carl Pons of Las Vegas, Nev.; and Ria Wall of Acquia.

Phone

Continued from C1

Understanding and stating that Castleford should be included in the plan.

Anderson and PUC attorney Laurie Mann told the audience that it's the three PUC commissioners who need to be convinced of the urgency

of extending the Buhl calling area to Twin Falls. Citizens who support the petition as well as those who oppose it should voice their opinions during the public hearing.

Written testimony will be accepted as well.

The PUC looks at many factors in

such cases. Access to doctors, hospitals, banks, retail outlets, equipment stores, are all taken into consideration.

Staff analysts will investigate such factors and present statistical evidence as testimony. US West will testify at the hearing also.

Obituaries

Gail A. Grier
WENDELL — Gail Archie Grier, 66, of Wendell, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, in Boise.

Ms. Grier was born in Udo, Iowa, to Archie and Elsie Draper Grier on June 27, 1924. His love of farming and ranching brought him to the Buhl-Wendell area. He married Verne A. Paylor on March 12, 1976, in Elko, Nevada.

He loved all types of sports and was a member of the Buhl Golf and Tennis Club. He was a member of the bowling league for many years.

He is survived by the wife of Wendell, his daughter and son-in-law, Rita and Lonnie Ayers of Jerome, a brother, Gordon Grier, Carson City, Calif.; two sisters, Geraldine Hamilton, Hamadada, Idaho, and Gertrude Walter of Jerome; three nieces, Barbara Sherman, Moro, Ore., and Millie Drow of Seabrook, Texas; and four grandchildren, Jim Ayers, Jackson Hole, Wyo., Brian and Blake Ay-

ers of Jerome and Allen Paylor of Gooding. Mr. Grier was preceded in death by his parents and two sons, Dennis and Richard Paylor.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with the Reverend Waymon Yarborough officiating. Burial rites will be performed by the Loyal Order of Moose-Buhl Lodge No. 305.

Military honors will be provided by the Twin Falls National Guard. Friends may call from 2 to 7 p.m. today at the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

The family will receive visitors beginning on the anniversary of her death in honor of Mr. Grier. Services are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Frances E. Moser
HAILEY — Frances E. Moser, age 94, died June 3, 1991, at Blairio Manor in Hailey, where she had resided since 1988.

She was born October 30, 1896, in Cincinnati, Ohio. The daughter of

Albert and Susan Murphy Cappell. She was raised in Kentucky. Frances' first marriage was to Harry Keyes. After his death, she later married Wilbur Moser. He also preceded her in death.

She had lived in Woodland Hills, Calif., for 30 years, prior to moving to the Wood River Valley.

She was active in politics and during World War II started a Red, White and Blue Club sending packages to soldiers.

Surviving are one son, Harry Keyes of Wood River Valley, Calif.; two daughters, Susan Goodrich of Camarillo, Calif., and Rosemary McQueen of Hailey, nine grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Besides her husbands, she was also preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Private memorial services will be conducted in San Fernando, Calif., following cremation. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.

Juvenile

Continued from C1

The counties' to buy the property there was little point in tying up the city with the request. The counties need a special-use permit because Fillmore is zoned residential, including four-plexes, and, by special-use, permit, professional office buildings.

County officials likely will announce the request for the center Monday and meet with the chosen one in two weeks, Blass said.

Two Boise firms, Lombard-Connard and Architects Inc., made pitches for a job Tuesday night in Jerome at the meeting on the regional

center. The architects told officials from the six counties that building the center from scratch would cost more money than the counties have available.

The counties have a \$740,000 state grant but the project's estimated cost is \$1 million.

Because the Fillmore site already has a building, the potential cost saving put it at the top of the list of possible locations. Blass said this week.

Blass would not count the Fillmore property as lost but said if the house and lot are sold it will limit

the options for finding a site. The counties likely will look closely at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds as a site for a permanent center if the Fillmore property is sold, she said.

The counties already plan to build a temporary center on the fairgrounds in the produce building.

At its meeting Monday, the Twin Falls County Fair Board went on record as saying it favors putting a museum on the property instead of a permanent juvenile center.

County Commissioner Jim Friley said he likes the idea of a museum there too.

Gargan

Continued from C1

would limit representatives and senators to one, six-year term in office.

He also hopes to convince congress to negate their convoluted pay raise.

He wants them to return all campaign donations from savings and loan political action committees.


And he would like Congress to be put on Social Security.

"Maybe they'll take better care of the Social Security Trust Fund if the own retirements depended on it," Gargan says.

Gargan will continue his campaign until the 1992 elections. He plans to run weekly ads in USA Today and

make one instant change, Gargan

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Andrus waste ban survives deadline

The Associated Press

BOISE — The deadline has passed for Congress to overturn Gov. Cecil Andrus' formal rejection of high-level radioactive material shipments from a moth-balled Colorado nuclear power plant.

But Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said Wednesday that the point of the governor's Feb. 13 action under the Nuclear Waste Policy Act was moot since the question of whether the federal law applies is in the hands of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nevertheless, Peyron said Deputy Attorney General Clive Strang was in Washington, D.C., Wednesday to speak to the attorney for the clerk of the House.

According to calculations by John Carter, the governor's legal counsel, the 90-day period for Congress to act expired May 21. But Peyron said there has been no need to press the issue since a May 14 appellate court injunction against waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from Public Service Co. of Colorado's St. Vrain reactor.

The injunction was issued pending consideration of Andrus' challenge of the U.S. Department of Energy's authority to ship spent fuel rods from the INEL, which it owns, from Fort St.

Vrain. The agency has a contract with Public Service to handle fuel from the reactor, which it has said it eventually intends to reprocess.

Andrus has said, both in court documents and in his notification to Congress, that the Department of Energy has not complied with Nuclear Waste Policy Act requirements for storing waste at the INEL.

But Energy Department officials contend the law should not apply to its shipment of waste from Fort St. Vrain since its Public Service contract precludes the legislation.

The Department of Energy has already admitted that it's not in compliance with the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, but it also contends that the act is not germane in this case, Peyron said.

The state's first briefs on the issue must be submitted to the appellate court by July 5 and the schedule for additional written arguments extends into August. No oral arguments have been scheduled.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, also has been at odds with the Democratic governor on the Fort St. Vrain issue since its start in early February, said shortly after Andrus' notification to Congress that he was considering legislation repealing the Energy Department's position.

But Symms also acknowledged it was unlikely such a bill would succeed given the overwhelming Democratic majority in the House.

Gem officials rally behind air base

BOISE (AP) — Top state officials say Mountain Home Air Force Base should remain open because of its importance to the Air Force and national security.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday sent a letter to James Courier, chairman of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, urging the commission to take Idaho's only air base off a list of military facilities facing possible closure.

State Auditor J.D. Williams also urged Courier to take MHAFB off the list, saying it plays a critical role in national defense. The state's two Republican senators, Steve Symms and Larry Craig, have submitted similar statements to Courier.

Andrus said a major factor that must be considered is the lack of competing uses at Mountain Home. "I am sure the commission is aware of all the existing land and air space limitations the Air Force must deal with on a daily basis at most of its major installations on the east and south coasts of the United States," the governor said.

Andrus said another factor that must be considered is the lack of competing uses at Mountain Home. "I am sure the commission is aware of all the existing land and air space limitations the Air Force must deal with on a daily basis at most of its major installations on the east and south coasts of the United States," the governor said.

Andrus listed 11 attractive points of the base. He said MHAFB has "uncontested air space" for military training, and encroachment is not a

problem. "The base has no population or competing land use issues to pose a threat to the continuing mission of the facility," he said.

Southwestern Idaho offers good year-round flying weather, and the base has a good training range and the state is working with the military to expand it, Andrus said.

The governor said the Mountain Home base has low operating costs, with inexpensive electrical and natural-gas rates.

Expansion of the base is limited only by Department-of-Defense budgets and there is "excellent infrastructure" to support a new Air Force wing.

There are a number of quality Air Force bases in the United States, but no other base can provide the value to the taxpayer, meet the needs of the Air Force and provide for the nation's defense as well as Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho," Andrus said.



Williams

The Pentagon in April put together a list of 43 bases to be closed. The commission last week came up with its own list of 36 bases to be eliminated, which included Mountain Home.

The combined lists of 79 bases are to be reviewed by the commission

at night, at low level, and not disturb the public."

Andrus listed 11 attractive points of the base. He said MHAFB has "uncontested air space" for military training, and encroachment is not a

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Hagerman to toughen drinking permit rules

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Those with the permits to serve alcohol should be held responsible for enforcing the drinking, Hagerman City Council members said Tuesday.

The city issues catering permits for dances, benefits and other events in Hagerman, usually held at the American Legion Hall.

Police Chief Todd Peterson said he and his reserve officers have been checking identification cards at the door of dances. But he said minors are admitted to dinners where alcohol is served and some of them drink "alcohol" there.

This is difficult to control, Peterson said.

Mayor Gloria Jazwick said minors, by law, can be admitted to the building if food is being served. The person with the catering permit is liable for violations, she said.

Council members agreed that permits need to be drafted for catering permits to put these liabilities in writing. Also, they said, the permits need to be signed at City Hall in the presence of the city clerk.

Peterson said if minors are served alcohol at a catered event, the person with the permit to serve the drinks can be charged criminally.

He said Hagerman police will no longer card people at the door. Instead, that responsibility will be on whoever has the permit, he said.

In other business:

Peterson and City Superintendent Richard Scruggs said they will put a new speed limit sign at the west end of Hagerman Avenue soon. Resident Rhonda Wickham said the speed limit has been lowered to 25

mph, but cars still travel at 35, she said.

"There has been a problem there with children playing in the street," she said. "I would like it posted, 'No play area, please do not let children play here.'"

Volunteers are needed to help move new bleachers to the City Park, council members said.

"What we need is manpower," Jazwick said.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said the bleachers, now at a ranch in Buhl, could be moved in just one day "if we had a big enough crew."

Jazwick said those who want to help capitate the city officer-city official. The council made tentative plans to have a free barbecue for the volunteers.

The council considered a letter from the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, asking if the city will take over the local recycling program. The group has collected more than six tons of recyclable materials in the last 15 months, but no longer has a facility for depositing and temporarily storing these materials.

Council members decided not to take over the program at this time. However, Jazwick urged everyone to participate in the program. Someday soon, she said, recycling will be mandatory.

The council passed a motion to make the city owners responsible for unpaid water and sewer bills of renters. City Clerk Coletta Lloyd said it is often too difficult to find the renters, especially those who have moved.

Lloyd said tourist information is needed at City Hall because so many people request it there. Jazwick said she will contact the Chamber of Commerce to put brochures at the hall.

Washington treated to northern lights

SEATTLE (AP) — Many Washington residents were treated to a spectacular light show Tuesday night in the form of an unusually bright aurora borealis, the National Weather Service said.

The aurora borealis, also known as the northern lights, appeared across the northern half of the sky late Tuesday and early Wednesday, with

green and red streaks visible across most of Washington.

An aurora is a luminous phenomenon that consists of streamers or arcs of light appearing in the upper atmosphere of a planet's polar regions. It is caused by charged particles from the sun's solar storms interacting with the earth's magnetic field.

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Valley life

Parent may pay tuition, but son pays way

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "No Money Machine" — the parent who is cutting corners in order to send her son to the high school from which she graduated — is a little better. Abby, going to a senior prom is a privilege — not a God-given right. I came from a large family, and our education (12 years of Catholic school) was paid for by our parents, but we had to earn our own money for all the "perks" such as yearbooks, class rings and proms.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He can eat forever. The best gift some parents can give their kids is a kick in the rear to the job market.

— NO MONEY MACHINE

I have raised my son the same way. At 16, he's already had a semi-funeral under his belt. He asked if he could have his Christmas gift of money in advance so he could pay \$35 for tickets, \$15 for a corsage and \$10 for a secondhand tux.

If he wants to continue at the Catholic school he attends, he will have to get a summer job to help with the \$1,300 tuition. His class ring will be bought with money he saves from his allowance.

Abby, you've often said, "Give a man a fish and he can eat for a day. TEACH him to fish and

arrangements, then kick myself afterward, I chose to write.

I dropped the letter in Mrs. Smith's mailbox. As soon as she read it, she telephoned to say that we would still be friends, but she thought it was extremely "ignorant and ill-mannered" of me to have written to her instead of speaking to her. Abby, some people are easier to write to than talk to. What do you think? Was a letter a poor vehicle for my message?

— IN THE DARK

DEAR NO MONEY MACHINE: You could take a class in child development. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Please set me straight. Is it considered poor manners to write a letter instead of having a face-to-face confrontation?

Recently, I decided to quit my job as baby sitter for a woman I'll call Mrs. Smith. She is very strong-minded and not a person I would care to debate, so to avoid being pressured to stay on with other ar-

range, then kick myself afterward, I chose to write.

DEAR ABBY: With so many children as well as some adults unable to read, and the warning on some labels printed so small that older people can't read them, perhaps we should resume the old skill and crossbones on all poisons.

Also, now that camping season has returned, parents should avoid dressing their children in camouflage-print clothing for picnics or camp-outs. If children wander off, they would be much harder to locate.

Bright orange or yellow is the most visible color. Campers should keep that in mind.

—DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR DULUTH: And a whistle hung on an elastic cord around the neck isn't a bad idea for campers. But make sure the elastic cord can't strangle the wearer should it get caught on some object.

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.)

Camp joins milk program

KETCHUM — Camp Perkins, a Lutheran Church camp north of Ketchum, has announced sponsorship of the Special Milk Program.

Milk will be provided at the camp to children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from Camp Perkins, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340; or from the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any United States Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

TV SPECIAL

"Noah's Warning"
(The Ark of Safety)

TONIGHT 7:00 KKVU 35

Valley happenings

Christian Singles hold no-host dinner

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 has scheduled its monthly meeting for 6:30 p.m. today at George K's. A no-host dinner and brown bag bingo is planned.

Prison Ministries sets training session

TWIN FALLS — A volunteer training session for Prison Fellowship Ministries is planned for 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust. The session will include introductions to in-prison ministry and mentoring. For more information, call Sue at 734-7334.

Watkins open house celebrates vows

JEROME — An open-house to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Jim and Linda Watkins is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Klimes', 40 Horseshoe Circle. The Watkins were married June 11, 1966, in Fruita, Colo. They have lived in Colorado,

California, Idaho and Alaska and currently reside in American Falls. Jim is attending Idaho State University, studying to teach secondary education. Linda is employed as an office manager at Rangen Inc. They have three children and two grandchildren.

Summer camp accepts registrations

JEROME — Registrations are now being accepted for Camp Fire summer camp for boys and girls. The camp is scheduled for July 15-20. Transportation will be provided. Camp fees include \$95 for non-members with a \$10 discount for registered club members and a \$5 discount for additional family members. Financial assistance may be available. For more information, call Add Carter at 324-2825.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Summer courses set for North Side

GOODING — Several summer classes will begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Water Aerobics will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 10-July 3 at the McGinnis Pool in Wendell. The fee is \$20.

Two computer classes are being offered through College for Kids.

A class for 8- to 9-year-olds will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. and a class for 10- to 12-year-olds will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Both classes are scheduled for June 10-14 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Pre-registration is required for these classes. For more information, call 934-8678.

Altrusa Club installs leader

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Romans of Filer was installed as president of the Altrusa Club of Magic Valley when the group met recently at the home of Luelle Scott.

Other new officers elected include Joan Lenker, first vice president; Terry Rowe, second vice president; Rose Mitz White, recording secretary; Evelyn Myers, corresponding secretary; and Olivia Rowe, treasurer.

Board members include Mari Overstreet, Teresa McCoy, Pauline McCracken, Adele Seward and Ole Cannon; immediate past president, Carolyn Pence was installing officer, assisted by Ronda Adkins.

The Altrusa Club is an international classified service organization of business and professional people. Recent projects have included assisting at Red Cross Blood drawings, the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Volunteers Against Violence and Magic Valley Choral concerts.

The group also played bingo with residents of three area retirement centers and nursing homes, ran the Dilettantes ticket booth, operated a booth at Western Days, donated to the Twin Falls Public Library addition and purchased a Resusci-Baby for the American Red Cross.

Video sets focus on future funds

By Martie Zad
The Washington Post

An opportunity for senior citizens to get more life out of their money is available in a recent video, "How to Stretch Your Retirement Dollar," by financial reporters Peter Weaver and John Spiropoulos.

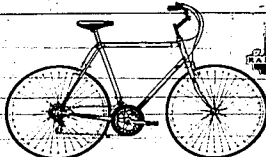
The 47-minute video (\$29.95, plus \$4 for shipping and handling; 1-800-852-1355) was produced by Spiropoulos's Personal Finance Videos.

Spiropoulos, longtime money-matters expert for Washington station WJLA-TV, is a three-time Emmy winner for his coverage of consumer and personal-finance issues. Weaver, author of many financial-advice books, writes the "It's Your Money" column in Nation's Business magazine. He also is a Forbes magazine and wrote "Mind Your Money" and "Your Retirement Dollar," syndicated newspaper columns.

The video has a bouncy pace and the look of a television news special with its advice from experts, interviews with senior citizens and bold graphics.

A fact-filled, 116-page book comes with the video. It includes tax, graphics, worksheets and charts to back up the visual presentation.

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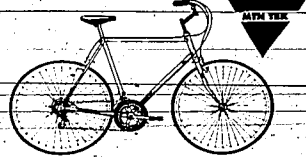
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Safely approved expanded polystyrene construction with expanded cover. Kids and adults sizes.
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\$19⁹⁹



Alloy MOUNTAIN RACK
Reg. \$35.00
\$19⁹⁹



MTN. TEK 100SE MOUNTAIN BIKE
21-speed Shimano GS100 thumb shifters, sealed bearings, quick release, alloy wheels.
Reg. \$325.00

\$239⁹⁹

'Farmer John' Type **BIKE TIRES**
Reg. \$16.00

\$8⁸⁸

Import **TOE CLIPS & STRAPS**
Reg. \$14.00

\$9⁹⁹

Shackle **BIKE LOCKS**
Reg. \$29.99

\$17⁷⁷



Rollerblade Zetra 303
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Pedersen's

Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls



Idaho bars 'negative option' promotions

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has adopted an emergency ban on "negative option" promotions, in which customers are charged unless they specifically reject the service.

Negative option plans to which the consumer has not consented simply of unfairness and may be misleading to Idaho consumers," Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said.

The Consumer Protection Unit adopted an emergency rule Wednesday which will remain in effect until October.

It is aimed at TCI Cablevision of Idaho, Inc. The nationwide cable company planned a "negative option" promotion involving its new Encore pay movie channel. TCI backed off the plan Tuesday after the service was lambasted by consumer advocates and targeted by at least four lawsuits.

TCI, which operates in Pocatello and Lewiston, planned to offer the service free in June but bill customers in July for later months unless they called to cancel the service.

"Negative option promotions, such as TCI's, have the potential to harm thousands of Idaho consumers," EchoHawk said. "Consumers should not have to take any action to keep from being billed for goods or services they did not request."

The rule that went into effect today prohibits businesses from sending an unsolicited good or service and charging a consumer for that unsolicited good or service," he said. "The rule requires businesses to obtain written consent from con-

sumers before using negative option arrangements. That allows book and recording companies to continue to use negative option mailings if members have agreed to the arrangement.

Idaho's Consumer Protection Act bans unfair, deceptive or unconscionable acts or practices, and allows the attorney general to define those practices. Another Idaho law provides that any unordered good sent to a customer is a gift, and the consumer may keep the item without incurring any obligation for it.

University plans to hire Boise-area fund raiser

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho State University Foundation has created a new position for a fund raiser in the Boise area, whose contributions have not measured up to other parts of the state.

"Diane Olson, director of alumni relations for the Pocatello school, said the position is necessary. We have a sizable number of

alums in the Boise area and we felt we needed a position to serve the constituency there," she said. The position will pay \$40,000 to \$50,000.

A foundation news release said the fund-raiser will perform for the ISU Foundation, the ISU Alumni Association, and the ISU Bengal Foundation. Ms. Olson said the effort will not focus on any particular cause.

Colostrum fights AIDS infections

BOISE (AP) — Parasites supplied by the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center are being used to produce a promising treatment for an infection suffered by 13 percent of AIDS patients.

In limited studies by protozoologist Ron Fayer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute in Beltsville, Md., two patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome were relieved of diarrhea attacks caused by the Cryptosporidium organism.

Fayer treated the patients with "hyperimmunized" colostrum from dairy cows he injected with Cryptosporidium parasites. The study will continue in a larger group of patients in cooperation with Johns Hopkins University.

"There have been over fifty drugs tried to relieve the AIDS patients' diarrhea," said Dr. Bruce Anderson, a University of Idaho veterinary pathologist. "They didn't work. But this hyperimmunized colostrum does."

Colostrum is the first milk secreted by a cow after she gives birth.

"The antibodies that are in that colostrum are antibodies against disease organisms that the cow has experienced," Anderson said. "Whenever she sees a foreign organism, she makes antibodies against it."

While Fayer has his own source of cryptosporidia, Anderson is supplying parasites from the Caine Center to interested scientists and doctors around the country.

He was one of the first to confirm that a cryptosporidiosis infection spreads from calves to humans after observing a decade ago that the fleeting intestinal flu-like symptoms often suffered by otherwise healthy veterinary students were caused by the same parasite that also affects dairy calves.

Anderson currently is completing a national survey for cryptosporidia in dairy herds, sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Foundation, for which he will assess 250 dairies and 20 to 30 feedlots.

Cryptosporidiosis occurs in many animals and has been found in species from birds to lizards to camels. Humans are "very susceptible" to intestinal cryptosporidiosis, Anderson said.

"It's everywhere. It's very easy to get," he said. "Whole towns have gotten diarrhea from crypto in water."

People whose immune systems are not compromised generally experience quick, but acute, bouts of cryptosporidiosis that in the past might have been diagnosed as intestinal flu.

Anderson, Fayer and others "intuitively thought" the hyperimmunized cow colostrum would help the AIDS patients.

"A form of the disease in adult cattle is very long-standing," Anderson said, "and that's the problem in people with immune deficiencies."

Bank robber loses his loot

BOISE (AP) — A man robbed a West One bank in Boise, but dropped the money after a container of red dye in the bag exploded, police say.

Boise Police Sgt. Tony Wallace said the suspect entered the bank Tuesday afternoon and gave the loan officer a note saying he had a bomb in a small plastic garbage sack, and demanding money.

An undisclosed amount of money went into the sack along with a dye packet. Wallace said it activated the bomb, which exploded in the bank. A witness said he saw the packet explode in the parking lot.

Wallace said there was no bomb in the sack the robber dropped. He may have stuffed some money in his pocket.

The suspect is described as a white male in his mid-30s, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 to 180 pounds with straight brown hair. He was wearing a brown jump suit and sun glasses, and he may have red dye on his clothes and hands.

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People

Hagman moves from 'Dallas' TV set to real life world of OPEC

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Even OPEC ministers value J.R. Ewing's opinion.

"Dallas" star Larry Hagman sat down Wednesday with representatives of OPEC nations, and the talk naturally enough, turned to the oil business.

Hagman, who played a ruthless oil baron on the long-running television series, suggested the price of oil ought to be \$36 a barrel — more than \$15 above the current level.

The idea was warmly received by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Hamoud Al-Rughbah and Jean Ping, the Gabonese minister, who were attending a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Al-Rughbah said he'd seen J.R. in action on "Dallas."



Hagman

"Of course, I used to watch it," he said.

Hagman is appearing in the play "Love Letters" at Vienna's English Theater.

His co-star, Linda Gray, played his wife on "Dallas."

Even Charles makes plan to catch Pavarotti concert

LONDON (AP) — Promoters expect 250,000 people to crowd Hyde Park and millions more to watch on television as opera mega-star Luciano Pavarotti gives a free open-air concert on July 30.

It will be the Italian tenor's first open-air performance in Britain, said multi-faceted Clair Singers.

"We have restricted publicity because there is some concern that a lot more people than 250,000 might try to crowd into the park," Singers said.

Pavarotti will be accompanied by the Philharmonia, one of Britain's top symphony orchestras.

Prince Charles has promised to attend. Promoters pledged a donation of a drive to replace nearly 5,000 trees blown down in the royal parks of London by a 1987 hurricane.

The two-hour "Pavarotti in the Park" concert is being financed by sales of television and radio rights worldwide.

Getty offers to join hands to rebuild Globe Theater

LONDON (AP) — American philanthropist Gordon Getty has offered \$1.7 million to rebuild Shakespeare's Globe Theater, provided the government provides the rest of the money for the project.

Terms of Getty's grant call for him to make the donation if Britain chips in 8 million pounds, or \$13.5 million, the Shakespeare Globe Trust said Tuesday.

The first phase of the Globe reconstruction, including the building of the foundations and walls, was finished last year along the Thames River, just south of London's financial district.

'Young' Jimmy Osmond old enough to get married

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jimmy Osmond, youngest member of the musical-Osmond-family, is getting married.

The 28-year-old entertainer plans to marry Michelle Larson of Salt Lake City on Friday at the Mormon Temple here.

About 100 friends and family members will attend the private ceremony, and 1,000 are invited to a reception, according to a news release.

The newlyweds plan to take a three-week trip around the world.

Osmond met Larson, 24, in Salt Lake City, where she was a student at Brigham Young University.

"Michelle is a hometown girl. I met her here, and she's absolutely the best thing that ever happened to me," said Osmond, whose siblings include Donny and Marie.

Schwarzenegger

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An undercover cop in a class by himself.

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7-year-old's flying high with airplane and unofficial transcontinental record

KILL DEVIL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A 7-year-old pilot landed here Monday after a nine-day cross-country flight that his family claims made him the youngest to fly across the United States.

With his flight instructor at his side, Daniel Shanklin touched down and bounced twice at First Flight Airstrip, next to the Wright Brothers Memorial on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

"That was the worst landing I've ever had and I wanted it to be the best," said Daniel of San Antonio.

About 300 schoolchildren from elementary schools in nearby Kitty Hawk and Manteo cheered as Daniel flew over before landing.

Daniel received T-shirts and commemorative pins from merchants and a birthday cake in the shape of an airplane. He turned 8 on Tuesday.

He took off from San Diego on May 26 in a Cessna 172, stopping in seven cities along the way.

The boy's grandfather Dr. Ken Shanklin, 59, a plastic surgeon from Fresno, Calif., said he believed the flight was a record for the youngest pilot to fly coast to coast.

The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't keep such records by age.

The National Aeronautics Association stopped keeping age-related flight records in the late 1980s. Two 9-year-olds completed separate flights in 1988 and 1989 before the association halted recordkeeping.



AP Laserphoto

Daniel Shanklin checks the controls of his Cessna 172 airplane before taking off from Charlotte/Douglas International Airport on Saturday.

Daniel said he wasn't sure why he made the flight, except that his grandfather encouraged him to. Daniel's 9-year-old brother, Michael, also flew along in his grandfather's six-seat airplane, as did flight instructor Stuart Moon.

Both boys received flying lessons for Christmas from their grandfathers.

During the flight, Daniel sat on a booster seat and had a cushion behind his back. Blocks were attached to the rudder pedals so his short legs could reach them. The boy was in the air an average of two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon, Moon said.

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Jerome CINEMA Today 7:15-9:15

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Idaho

13 counties' boundary mistakes chalk up \$22,000 in staff time

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho legislative staff members devoted the equivalent of nearly \$22,000 of their time correcting improperly drawn precinct boundaries in 13 counties.

House Speaker Tom Boyd is considering filing the counties for the extra work.

The estimated \$4,000 of staff time spent fixing the Nez Perce County snafu as well as the statewide cost will be billed to county officials. At least, Boyd, R-Genesee, wants to look at that possibility.

The final call would be made by the Legislative Council, a panel made up of legislative leaders. No meeting has been set and Boyd admits the prospects of billing counties for the extra work are slight.

But these costs are there and they're real

and I still haven't got a good reason for the condition that they came here in," Boyd said. "I still don't understand why it wasn't done right."

The counties failed to follow a 1977 law requiring them to draw precinct lines along "visible, easily recognized features, including but not limited to streets, railroad tracks, streams, lakes and bridges."

However, the law does not impose a penalty. Legislative staff alerted county officials of the requirement during the last two to four years. But, in many cases, county officials simply followed section lines.

"Apparently, we were ignored in 10 to 12 cases," said Legislative Council Director Myran Schlechte of Boise.

The distinction became a critical one as

legislative reapportionment approached. The once-ouch-decade process of adjusting legislative and congressional districts to population shifts relies upon plugging U.S. Census information into precise maps.

Where counties complied with the 1977 visible features requirement, the census and county maps were compatible and the process could be completed by computer.

When visible boundaries were not apparent, legislative staff had to do the work by hand, often switching back and forth between a series of different maps. They completed the night-week-long task last week.

Legislative Council Chief Deputy Director Mike Nugent estimated the process of typing up state cost \$2,700 a week or \$21,600 for two months. Work on Nez Perce County

alone consumed about a week and a half of staff time.

Also on the errant list are Bear Lake, Benewah, Blaine, Bonner, Cassia, Fremont, Madison, Owyhee, Power and Teton counties. Legislative staff also found themselves recalculating Twin Falls and Lemhi county maps although both counties had at one point complied with the 1977 law.

Doing so did not delay the reapportionment process, because lawmakers are waiting for the U.S. Census Bureau to revise its count. The deadline is July 15 and it is possible Idaho's official population could grow by 17,000 to 45,000 people.

The reapportionment committee is tentatively scheduled to resume its work in late July. But the time legislative staff spent on

this chore means other tasks went unfinished. "What suffered were the interim committees, research and testing meetings set up," Nugent said. "Ultimately, they just didn't get done."

Schlechte muses about sending a bill to the counties for services rendered, but does not plan to recommend that course to legislative leaders. "We thought about it," he said. "But the damage is already done."

But lawmakers are looking down the road. House State Affairs Committee Pam Bengson-Ahrens, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the legislative reapportionment committee, is insisting adherence with the visible boundaries requirement will be vital to the goal of reducing the number of elections

Stallings, LaRocco vote with majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's two congressmen joined the House majority in approving the Democratic civil rights bill after rejecting both liberal and Bush administration alternatives they called extreme.

Wednesday's 273-158 vote came over objections from President Bush and leading Republicans that the measure would push employers to resort to hiring quotas out of fear of discrimination lawsuits.

"As a business man, I am satisfied that the civil rights bill will not have an adverse effect on Idaho," freshman Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, said after the vote.

"Small businesses, those with fewer than 15 employees, which account for 81 percent of all businesses, will not be affected by this legislation."

LaRocco called it "reasonable and common-sense" legislation overturning five U.S. Supreme Court decisions that have made it more difficult for minorities to win job discrimination suits.

It also is aimed at changing job discrimination laws to expand the rights of women, religious minorities and the disabled to collect monetary damages if they are victims.

"This bill was not intended to advance the cause of civil rights," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said. "Its intent was to regain ground we lost in 1987 and 1988 when the Supreme Court suddenly



changed a whole series of technical legal procedures that courts had been using to look at cases of those saying they had suffered discrimination on the job."

The Idaho congressman joined supporters in angrily disputing the administration's quota argument, saying the bill actually would curtail quotas and accusing Bush of exploiting racial divisions for political gain.

"The president is practicing the politics of fear when he tries to twist this into a quota issue," LaRocco said.

Stallings agreed that the quota debate was a red herring.

"This bill does not impose quotas, it specifically prohibits quotas," he said in an outline against discrimination. It prohibits giving special consideration to test results based on race.

Bush has threatened to veto the bill if it passes the Senate, But House Speaker Thomas Foley said Democrats would pick up the votes they need to ensure an override by the time that happens. "Albright said,

Boise, Lewiston attacks strangely similar

The Associated Press

Some startling similarities have turned up after a fatal stabbing of a Boise gift shop owner and the recent attack on a Lewiston florist.

But Boise authorities are confident that the assailants were two different people and one is on Death Row.

Rob Lee Mitchell of Lewiston has been charged with stabbing Anna Ringold in the neck May 16 while she worked in her florist and gift shop. Kay Vanderford of Boise also was stabbed in the neck in her shop in February 1988. Plus, Vanderford was Mitchell's great-aunt.

A "wishing well terrorism" was seized as evidence in the Lewiston stabbing; the Boise slaying happened at the Wishing Well Gift Shop.

Zane Fields was convicted of Vanderford's murder and was sentenced to die. Fields' case is pending appeal before the Idaho Supreme Court, standard procedure in any conviction that nets a death sentence.

It sounds like we should certainly look into this, especially since we have a man on Death Row who has consistently and loudly proclaimed his innocence," said defense attorney Gar Hackney. "Zane Fields is the type of person who it's easy to put this type of thing off on."

However, Lewiston police say they have "90 percent" confidence in Mitchell's alibi for the time of the Vanderford slaying, and Boise Police and Ada County prosecutors said Tuesday they have no plans to reopen the case.

Lewiston Police Sgt. Paul Ayers said even before detectives had Mitchell's name as a suspect, they had been in touch with Boise police about the case because of its similarity to the Vanderford murder.

But he said Lewis-Clark State

College attendance records show Mitchell attended class Feb. 11, 1988, the day Vanderford was killed. "From what I was told, there was a 90 percent chance he was in college that day," Ayers said.

"No doubt about it, there are similarities," Boise Police Lt. Jim E. Spears said Tuesday. But, "it doesn't appear to affect our case.... There's no indication whatsoever (the man) you have under arrest committed the crime (at Boise)."

Fields was arrested a year after the Vanderford incident when fellow inmates at the Idaho Correctional Institution at Orofino told authorities Fields admitted to the killing. Fields was serving a five-year sentence for aggravated assault.

Hackney said Fields was convicted on the basis of "circumstantial and conflicting testimony."

Mitchell was arraigned May 28 on charges of first-degree attempted murder, robbery and possession of a

firearm in the commission of a crime in connection with the robbery and attack.

He was set to appear in 2nd District Court Wednesday for a preliminary hearing.

Before the attack, Ringold's assailant had picked out a mirrored wishing well terrarium at the shop. The terrarium matching that description was taken as evidence from Rob Lee Mitchell's mother at her home near Midvale. She told police her son had given it to her the night of May 16.

Ringold was able to dial 911 and survived the attack. She was discharged Tuesday from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, where she had been a patient since the stabbing.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said Fields' fellow inmates said he talked about the gift shop slaying with details only the police knew.

Moscow students line up for measles vaccinations

MOSCOW (AP) — Some 600 Moscow students and others went through the line for vaccinations against measles as suspected in ten pupils.

The vaccine was flown from Boise to Moscow Monday when health officials feared the disease had made its way from an epidemic in eastern Idaho. Hundreds of Boise students also have received inoculations.

Dika Jensen waited for three hours in a classroom Tuesday afternoon before she got a dose.

"We were supposed to be studying for our finals, but we ended up signing yearbooks, talking and napping," she said. The Moscow High senior said the wait was well worth it.

"I would rather have the vaccine now than have complications later," she said.

The shots were administered by North Central District Health Department nurses and volunteers. Rubella, or "hard measles," is a highly infectious disease spread through the air by coughing. It can result in serious and life-threatening complications such as lung infections or swelling of the tissue that covers the brain.

K.C. Albright, principal of Moscow High School, estimated 85 to 90 percent of his students received their measles vaccine Tuesday. "The community would be surprised about how well 500 students act when they need to act their best," Albright said.

Forest Service approves Beartrack mining project

SALMON (AP) — The Beartrack gold mining plans to hire about 150 people to run the project on the Salmon National Forest has won final approval from the U.S. Forest Service.

The open-pit mine near Leeburg in Lemhi County could extract 600,000 ounces of gold over its seven-year life. Tom Buchta, the Forest Service's coordinator for the Beartrack project, said it could be the biggest operation of its kind on an Idaho national forest.

Meridian Gold, a subsidiary of FMC Corp.,

plans to hire about 150 people to run the Beartrack mine. Annual payroll is expected to be about \$4 million, Buchta said.

In its decision to allow the project to proceed, the Forest Service said Meridian Gold will be required to treat water at its two waste pits. Studies of the project show waste water could lead to a buildup of zinc in a 1.5-mile stretch of Naples Creek, which runs below the mine's south pit. Naples Creek is a tributary of Panther Creek,

which feeds into the Salmon River.

"We do recognize that there may be a problem, and we've put in provisions to prevent that," Buchta said.

Both surface and ground water will be monitored at the mine site.

The mine will use a "cyanide heap leach" to recover gold. The gold ore that's mined — some 30 million tons in all — will be sprayed with a cyanide solution to separate out the gold.

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BLONDIE: WHEN I GET OLD I'M GOING TO BE A PRO BASKETBALL PLAYER.

DAWOOD: BLONDIE YOU CAN'T BE OLD AND STILL PLAY BASEBALL.

BLONDIE: I DON'T MEAN REALLY, REALLY OLD, LIKE YOU...

DAWOOD: I MEAN REALLY OLD, LIKE TWENTY.

DOUG EISENBURY

WELL, I'M OFF HAWK TO GOING TO PORTFOLIO IN NOT ANOTHER COMPANY'S TIA AFTER THE NEW YER.

WOMAN: I CAN'T EVEN IMAGINE HOW THAT MUST FEEL!

DOUG: NOT HAVING A JOB.

WOMAN: NO, NO, HAVING ONE.

BEETLEBAWNE

HELLO THERE, BIG BOY.

WOMAN: HELLO THERE, BIG GIRL.

BEETLEBAWNE: OBVIOUSLY EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN DOESN'T INCLUDE EQUAL REMARKS ABOUT BODY WEIGHT.

WIZARD OF ID

HOW MUCH DO YOU SMOKE?

MAN: ABOUT A GALLON A DAY.

WIZARD: YOU'RE ONE ANSWER AHEAD OF ME.

CHANCE BROUKE

STOP COUGHING ON ME.

WOMAN: YOU GAVE ME YOUR COLD LAST FALL.

CHANCE: SO?

WOMAN: I OWE YOU ONE.

CHANCE: COFF COFF.

BORN LOSER

HAILO! LET ME TALK THURSDAYS MATHE-OHARA.

GIRL: YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER, KID!

BOY: HEY, THIS IS MY LAST QUARTER!

GIRL: YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER, KID!

BOY: IF IT'S THE WRONG NUMBER, WHY'D YA ANSWER THE CRUMMY PHONE?

PEANUTS

IT WAS NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME INTO YOUR HOUSE, MAAM.

LUCY: TELL ME, LARRY, ARE YOU GOING TO BE A MINISTER LIKE YOUR FATHER?

LINUS: IS THAT WHAT HE IS?

FRANK & ERNEST

HOSPITAL NEUROLOGY LAB.

DOCTOR: YOU'LL HAVE TO COME BACK. OUR E.E.G. MACHINE IS BROKEN.

PATIENT: WHAT! A BRAIN CHECK ON MY BRAIN CHECK?

GARFIELD

SEE THAT, GARFIELD?

WOMAN: DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

GARFIELD: HEW! I'M A CAT, NOT A CARPENTER!

WOMAN: WHY DO I SPEND IN SOME DINING BAR INSTEAD OF ENJOYING THE WARMTH AND COMFORT OF MY OWN HOME? WHY? WHY?

GARFIELD: COULD IT BE BECAUSE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW IS VISITING YOU?

WOMAN: YEAH, THAT'S PROBABLY WHY...

HAGAR

STOP COUGHING ON ME.

WOMAN: YOU GAVE ME YOUR COLD LAST FALL.

HAGAR: SO?

WOMAN: I OWE YOU ONE.

HAGAR: COFF COFF.

CALVIN & HOBBES

CALVIN: I DON'T WANT TO BE SPANKED!

HOBBES: WHAT IF IT GOES ON OUR ACADEMIC TRANSCRIPTS? WE'LL BE RUINED!

CALVIN: IS SNIFF IT?

HOBBES: DARN YOU, CALVIN!! YOU'RE GONNA ANSWER TO MY PARENTS IF I CAN'T GET MY MASTERS DEGREE!

CHANCE BROUKE

STOP COUGHING ON ME.

WOMAN: YOU GAVE ME YOUR COLD LAST FALL.

CHANCE: SO?

WOMAN: I OWE YOU ONE.

CHANCE: COFF COFF.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Avery! How about a lift to the dump?

WOMAN: Sure! I'm going to Zeb's still anyway! It's the car... you know...

WOMAN: ...she's been acting - uh - a bit sluggish lately!

DENNIS THE MENACE

LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE AFTER THE BURP.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Avery! How about a lift to the dump?

WOMAN: Sure! I'm going to Zeb's still anyway! It's the car... you know...

WOMAN: ...she's been acting - uh - a bit sluggish lately!

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2	Goal
3	Intelligence
12	Narrate
13	Root edge
14	Acoustic sound
16	Financial comfort
18	Poker stake
19	Paid athlete
20	Fresh hazerd
21	Suk
24	Raised strip
25	Vacationers
28	Yeorn
29	Baseball stnd
30	Knit cut
33	Engine sounds
34	Allow
35	Ballet
36	Fortunate
37	Volcanic rock
38	Empoy
39	Reflexes to go
40	Jury
41	Sinky fish
42	In an indolent way
43	Affectionately
44	Furnishes for a while
45	Stor
47	River span
49	Scenic public
50	MXD
53	Fixed routine
54	Circuious
57	Stor
58	Army noncom
59	Seaport land
60	Alternative
61	Claret tongue
62	Think

DOWN

1	Stride
2	Have on
3	Troo
4	Use diligently
5	Display
6	Com weight
7	Abvo
8	Golf peg
9	Charming look
10	Involuntarily
11	Abound
14	Snewy
15	Sharp flavor
17	Coast
22	Fruit drinks
23	Pastoral
24	Skaling enclosure
25	Theatrical production
26	Unevenly notched
27	Oblong bodies
28	Too particular
30	Stant country
31	Tow's
35	Fireman's items
37	Swallowing ally
39	Crosby
40	Bohemian dance
43	Waded across
44	Paradisu
46	Coonstove
47	Donkiuy city
48	Etival City
49	Ungrateful
50	Municipal amount
51	Regulation
52	Piant part
55	Rooming
56	SEPAL
57	Prise of a price

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8 GOLF PEG
9 CHARMING LOOK
10 INVOLUNTARILY
11 ABOUND
14 SNEWY
15 SHARP FLAVOR
17 COAST
22 FRUIT DRINKS
23 PASTORAL
24 SKALING ENCLOSURE
25 THEATRICAL PRODUCTION
26 UNEVENLY NOTCHED
27 OBLONG BODIES
28 TOO PARTICULAR
30 STANT COUNTRY
31 TOW'S
35 FIREMAN'S ITEMS
37 SWALLOWING ALLY
39 CROSBY
40 BOHEMIAN DANCE
43 WADED ACROSS
44 PARADISU

12 NARRATE
13 ROOT EDGE
14 ACUSTIC SOUND
16 FINANCIAL COMFORT
18 POKER STAKE
19 PAID ATHLETE
20 FRESH HAZERD
21 SUK
24 RAISED STRIP
25 VACATIONERS
28 YEORN
29 BASEBALL STND
30 KNIT CUT
33 ENGINE SOUNDS
34 ALLOW
35 BALLE
36 FORTUNATE
37 VOLCANIC ROCK
38 EMPLOY
39 REFLEXES TO GO
40 JURY
41 SINKY FISH
42 IN AN INDOLENT WAY
43 AFFECTIONATELY
44 FURNISHES FOR A WHILE
45 STOR
47 RIVER SPAN
49 SCENIC PUBLIC
50 MXD
53 FIXED ROUTINE
54 CIRCUIOUS
57 STOR
58 ARMY NONCOM
59 SEAPORT LAND
60 ALTERNATIVE
61 CLARET TONGUE
62 THINK

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have sense of drama, appreciate music, have compelling voice and "sweet tooth." You are versatile, can turn on charm when necessary. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play major roles in your life. Current cycle accentuates travel, written word, variety, marriage, possible addition to family—Social activities accelerate in July; you will be sensitive to body image. 1991: Harmony restored on home front as you make intelligent concession. Emphasis on sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Tour of hospital, museum could be part of scenario. Taurus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be participating in project involving Aries. Arrangements are clandestine almost until last minute. Focus on powers of persuasion, speculation, added popularity. Enjoy! Applaud!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual who had been handling accounts might now declare, "I think I'm leaving." Love relationship strong, stormy, gratifying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-range project comes into sharp, clear focus. Emphasis on communication, travel, ability to overcome language barriers. Individual at distance could new love letter. Maintain perspective.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New deal associated with employment, basic issues, people who rely upon you. Focus on fitness, relative who relates news concerning recent trip. Be direct, accept challenge. Aquarian involved.

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

LEAVE YOUR MESSAGE AFTER THE BURP.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"You're not foolin' anybody, Jeffrey! Give me back my play phone."

What's what?

L.M. Boyd

Move left, move right

You've seen those flashing arrows on highway department trucks. The ones that flash in sequence repeatedly to wave you right or left. That illusion of motion where there is no motion has a name: "Phi-phenomenon."

That it was J. B. Stetson who made the first 10-gallon hat you know. But were you aware he personally trapped the rabbit to get the wherewithal to make it? Why don't you come up with something creative like that? Go, top rabbit!

No, a foxrot is a horse's gas! Don't know what you call a fox's gait.

Q: Can skunk spray carry rabies virus?

A: Not so far as it's known. Did I tell you a rabid skunk might attack anything that moves? Anything.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

In 1912, Salt Lake City's Lester Farnsworth Wire adapted lights of red

for stop and green for go to the streets. They'd long been used on ships and trains.

Communists elsewhere copied. Yellow caution lights came later. And were considered dangerous because more people sped up than slowed down at the yellow.

The practice was called "amber-rushing." The danger was never resolved, but the yellow survived.

Q: What do the English mean by a "roundabout"?

A: Traffic circle.

Among Americans who've eaten caviar, only one in 12, about, likes it. Or so say the pollsters.

First animal novel—it came out in 1877—was "Huckleberry."

BARBADOS

Q: What does "Barbados" mean?

A: "The Beards." Roots of the ficus trees there looked like beards. To Portuguese sailors who named the island.

A nimble-fingered grape picker in a nine-hour day can fit 90 boxes with more than a ton of grapes. So says a reporter in the vine country of Upstate New York.

It was only five years before he died that Abraham Lincoln grew that beard.

Outdoors

Spring weather friendly to upland birds

Brief rains do little harm, trigger rise in insect population

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Cloudbursts such as occurred Tuesday night are of no help at all but Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale is hopeful this spring might prove kind to area upland bird production.

Although some brief thundershowers have hit northern and southern parts of the area, Kvale said the general weather of the past 10 to 12 days was largely favorable to sage grouse survival.

"I would suspect we are at the peak of the hatch right now. While we have had some cool weather and some showers, there's been no sustained rain. If the little wyos (chicks) can get through the first few days out of the egg, their chances are pretty good under these conditions."

He said if the grouse chicks are surviving, the major boon of the rain will be "great for growth and the large population of insects that go along with that."

The insects provide a high protein diet for chicks and that reduces mortality.

"But you have to remember what the cheat grass is doing at the same time. There's been enough moisture that the cheat grass is becoming much higher than usual. If it dries out later this summer, it's scary thinking about the wild fires it could fuel," Kvale said.

Meanwhile, Kvale said the department's preparation for possible reintroduction of Columbian sharp-tailed grouse into the South Hills and Shoshone Basin area is continuing.

"If things come out the way we expect, we could be looking at the first trapping and transplanting this winter," he said.

Eastern Idaho continues to harbor a healthy population of sharp-tailed, although by and large they have been eliminated from most of their historical range.

"We are putting together models on several sites in our region and if it pans out, we apparently are ready to take the first step," he said, noting the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are cooperating in the study.

Kvale also noted that at least some of the ruffed grouse moved from Eastern Idaho into the South Hills have provided some production.

tem and provide some idea of how large the region antelope herd are becoming.

Concerning the bighorn project in Big Cottonwood, Kvale said sightings over the past several days have turned up several lambs and indicate production has been good — something substantiated in other springs since the herd was moved in from Owyhee County.

"It appears that unlike most bighorn herds, adult mortality is what's been hurting us," Kvale said. "This has us puzzled because all our indicators show the range condition is very good — better than the range in Owyhee County and those herds are increasing."

Kvale said the department is anxious to get some idea of what the problem is in Big Cottonwood Canyon.

"With the trapping and transplanting of bighorns out of the Owyhee country over the past several years, we have been able to keep a very close check on that population for the various common disease that plague bighorns. All our tests indicate that probably the Owyhee bighorns are about a clean segment as there could be. That makes us wonder if there is something new or special killing them in Big Cottonwood," he said.

Kvale said the region now will be turning attention to antelope censusing and perhaps a more in-depth look at mortality among the California bighorn sheep translocated into Big Cottonwood Canyon.

He said aerial survey over the next few days will try a new "line" observation sys-

Surefire bait ruins angling fun

Every new fishing season is greeted enthusiastically by fly-tyers and lure-makers.

For some reason, the idea of a universal fish catcher generates a lot of enthusiasm on the part of designers and anglers alike. Personally, I cannot think of anything more boring than a single item on the end of my line that positively could not fail. We all know dynamite is effective for gathering up fish, so is drying up



a pond or diverting a stream; no one I know thinks it is fun, even those that have tried it.

A new color is developed for a popular lure, within a year, every lure manufactured will have a similar color. This can be ludicrous. I once saw a salt water trolling lure that was color-labeled as Rainbow Trout. Experienced fishermen refer to lures designed to catch fisherman, not fish.

If a fly is a really good one, one that lasts more than five years, is generally available and catches fish, fly-tyers will add to subtract from, substitute for, alter the color of the various components of the fly in order to improve it. They seldom really improve the fly but occasionally create an alternative that has an unidentifiable heritage and still manages to catch fish. The Muddler Minnow is such a fly. It has led to the marabou muddlers, sparkle muddlers, about six color variations on the original and kissing cousins like the Manuka Muddler, the Spuddler, the Missoula Spook — and so on.

The more variations you find on an original pattern, generally the more successful. Please see ANGLING/D2

Scouts rake in the bucks during sale

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — "I wanted that big one and I got it," Karen Shirley said proudly after spending almost \$450 for the rack of elk antlers.

Shirley's bid of \$21 per pound for the 21-pound rack was the highest made as the Jackson Boy Scout District raised \$76,177.75 from its annual elk antler auction.

The bulk of that total was paid by Jim Klebba, a furniture maker from Cody, Wyo., who wrote the Scouts a check for \$51,045.50 for more than two tons of antlers.

The auction, the 24th held by the Scouts, attracted furniture and knife makers, people simply looking for a rack for the fireplace or front yard, and exporters catering to Orientals who grind the bone into a variety of medicinal potions, including, some say, aphrodisiacs.

The auction, held in the back of the National Elk Refuge, where the Scouts collect the antlers each winter, for feed while the rest goes to the Scouts.

The refuge, located just east of Jackson, attracts thousands of elk that winter there and naturally drop their antlers after the fall rut.

Shirley, who splits her time between Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jackson, said she spied the wide rack she bought prior to the start of the auction. Standing almost 4 feet tall and just as wide from point to point, the impressive rack quickly sent the bidding rocketing up from the \$8 minimum bid.

As the auctioneer's staccato cadence picked up with the frenzied pace of bidding, Shirley stayed with it, time and again waving affirmatively as the auctioneer continually turned to her to see if she wanted to stay in the bidding.

"I was just going to outbid everyone," she said afterward. "It was a pretty rack. I want it for the front of my house. It's called Elk Run Ranch."

The rack has six points on one side and seven on the other.

While the woman's bid was the highest of the auction, held in the Jackson Town Square that is graced on each corner by towering arches of elk antlers, it was quickly forgotten as the bidding continued.

Members of the scout district's Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts took turns parading bundles of antlers before the crowd of several hundred that jammed the east side of the square. Some of the Cub Scouts



Ben Barts of Rock Springs, Wyo., second from right, and Don Schaeffer of Ennis, Mont., far right, stand behind their purchases with other buyers and spectators.

were dwarfed by the antlers that weighed as much as 36 pounds.

In the front row of bidders and lookers on stood Don Schaeffer, president of Tridon, Inc., of Ennis, Mont., who said he was the largest antler exporter in the country.

There didn't seem to be a science to his bidding, as he nonchalantly nodded his head in the auctioneer's direction as the bidding climbed or slightly shook his head to drop out of the bidding on a particular set of antlers.

"We buy everything," Schaeffer said in between bids. "We're the biggest buyer in the United States. We sell to most of the Orientals. We're the biggest exporter in the United States."

While the Boy Scouts' auction is reportedly the biggest in the world, Schaeffer said it doesn't provide him with the majority of his antlers.

"This isn't very many horns," he said. "I think we bought six tons yesterday (from individual antler hunters)."

The scout auction also inflates the prices somewhat, the exporter said. Normally antler prices hover around \$9 a pound or \$2 less than the average bid tendered at Saturday's auction.

"It's just a show. There's not very many horns here," he said.

The auction attracted 88 bidders, but just 31 of those actually spent money Saturday.

Klebba, who spent the most, said he had planned to spend about \$50,000 coming into the auction.

"They (the prices) ran about what I figured they would," said the furniture maker, who was making his first visit to the Jackson auction.

Most of the antlers the Cody man bought will go into furniture — chandeliers, chairs, tables — while some will be exported.

Vic Lindeburg, who directed this year's auction for the Scouts, was happy with the sale.

"We did excellent," he said. "It seems like it (the average price) goes up about 50 cents per pound each year."

While the Scouts raised \$68,299 last year, in 1989—the auction raised a record \$110,757. Scout officials attribute that high take to the almost 8,000 pounds of antlers they had to auction. Still, that record year saw the average price jump to \$14.07 per pound.

Last year the Scouts had roughly 6,200 pounds of antlers to auction, and on Saturday almost 7,000 pounds were bid on.

"It's a renewable resource, except for the winter kills," said Lindeburg. "It grows back every year."

Briefly

Idaho Wildlife Council to hold annual meeting

LEWISTON — The Idaho Wildlife Council will hold its third annual state meeting June 28-30 at the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds in Lewiston.

Called the Idaho sportsmen's rendezvous, the meeting will feature symposiums and discussions and demonstrations on a wide variety of wildlife subjects.

Booths from both the public and private sectors will be in operation.

Registration packets are available at all regional Fish and Game Department offices or by writing the Rendezvous at 2405 5th St., Lewiston, 83501.

Forest Service readies to use fire in prevention scheme

TWIN FALLS — Forest Service personnel plan to use fire under carefully prescribed conditions to prepare areas for reforestation and reduce fire hazard in the southern part of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Management Officer Dennis Schwartz said when conditions are right, about 150 acres will be burned on the Twin Falls Range District. He said the primary goal is to use fire to eliminate residue left over from timber and firewood harvesting.

Burns for reforestation are planned for Wine Cup Springs and Coal Pit Butte.

Boom in elk population moves group to hire new field official

MISSOULA, Mont. — Due to a growth curve of more than 200 percent annually, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation has hired its 14th field director.

Arthur R. Talsma, Pierre, S.D., will become the new Idaho field director.

For the past 15 years, Talsma worked for the South Dakota Department of Game, most recently supervising major capital development projects.

The foundation is a non-profit conservation group dedicated to helping elk and other wildlife and their habitats. In seven years, the foundation has spent more than \$12 million on the conservation and enhancement of 600,000 acres of habitat.

Currently, the state of Idaho has 12 established chapters that have generated \$685,923 for habitat projects.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woman attacked by elk trying to protect calf

The Associated Press

BANIFF, Alberta. — A 26-year-old woman says she considers herself fortunate to escape with bruises after being attacked by a cow elk protecting her newborn calf.

The attack occurred as Monica Kill was walking to work Thursday.

"I'm really lucky, that's for sure," she said. "You can see how close the hoof came to taking out my eye."

A red hoof print was clearly traced in the skin around her swollen right eye. Her left arm was in a sling and purple bruises ran up the back of her right arm.

Kill was walking to work at dawn when she noticed the female elk in a yard. However, she didn't think anything of the elk's presence.

walking along with her that Kill took notice.

"She kind of nuzzled me. I thought, 'Gee, this is really strange,'" Kill said. "When Kill crossed the street, she said the elk suddenly attacked, pinning her against a stone wall and lashing out with its forelegs. Kill said she was dazed and bleeding when she tried to get away and the elk locked up and attacked again."

Kill managed to get to her feet and escape to a nearby porch. Neighbors who heard the commotion called for help and Kill was taken to a hospital.

Kill said she never saw the calf.

Keith Evers, assistant chief warden of Banff National Park, said it's not surprising Kill never saw the calf because the elk would have hidden it when she perceived danger.

The cow was killed later Thursday.

Number of adult salmon returning inches upward

The Associated Press

BOISE — The number of adult salmon returning to Idaho to spawn this spring inched upward last week but remained only a fraction of the average, and streamflows on the Lower Snake River receded in a threat to young salmon trying to reach the ocean.

The Mainstem-Flow Coalition said Monday its latest salmon survival watch showed nearly 900 more adult fish reaching Lower Granite Dam on the lower Snake River in eastern Washington by late last week.

That was just 26.6 percent of the 10-year average for this stage of the spring migration, but it was still up from 23.5 percent the week before. The initial report from the fish conservation coalition in early May had the count at barely 10 percent of the average for the past decade.

"With about three more weeks before spring chinook migrations ends, it's clear that the number of spawners reaching Idaho and eastern Oregon to spawn the next generation will be about the fewest ever," coalition spokesman Pat Ford said.

He also pointed out that only 40 percent of the salmon coming up the Columbia River basin to spawn are wild fish with the genetic strength necessary to perpetuate the species.

For the young salmon making their migration downstream to the ocean, the situation deteriorated from earlier this week. The velocity of the river dropped 9,000 cubic feet per second from a week earlier to 91,000 cfs, barely above the rate experts say is needed to flush enough fish to the ocean to maintain the runs even at their significantly reduced levels.

"And even when the flows pushed over 100,000 cfs the week before, experts said that was still more than 40,000 cfs below the level needed to ensure the salmon population would begin rebuilding.

The National Marine Fisheries Service was expected to announce late this week whether it will recommend that four species of Northwest salmon be placed on the endangered species list. The service has already made that recommendation for the nearly extinct Snake River sockeye salmon.

Researchers confirm virus as cause of death in bighorn sheep

CALDWELL (AP) — University of Idaho researchers say they have been able to confirm that Salmon River bighorn sheep carry a unique virus that carries pneumonia and death.

Alan Ward, University of Idaho veterinary microbiologist, said "fingerprinting" research confirmed the virus as pasteurella. That means all bighorn contracted the virus on their own, and not from contact with domestic sheep, he said.

The virus has been killing scores of wild sheep and lambs in subherds within the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness in central Idaho.

Two years ago, officials were concerned that the bighorn herd may have been contaminated by domestic sheep grazing nearby. Ward said the tests done on bighorn sheep in the Salmon River herd reveal two new strains of the virus, specific to bighorn sheep.

"Here we have a strain of pasteurella that's never been seen before. That's exciting information," he said.

Sixteen other strains had been isolated previously, all from domestic sheep.

The tests bring researchers a

step closer to isolating stress factors that cause Salmon River bighorn lambs to die soon after birth and have caused a 50 percent decline in herd once estimated at 3,000 animals.

Three male bighorn lambs, born to ewes flown to Caldwell from central Idaho last month, will undergo similar tests as they sicken in coming weeks, said Dr. Dave Hunter, state veterinarian. The lambs are expected to acquire the disease from their mothers through normal contact.

Close identification of the virus involved should provide clues as to the exact stress factors causing pasteurilla hemolytica to kill its animals.

"Pasturella is the final nail in the coffin, but we need to know that's causing it," Hunter said.

Once the lambs get sick, veterinarians will use antibiotics to try to keep them alive, he said.

A special team will monitor the lambs' health in the coming weeks. Washington State University experts will study tissue samples for viruses and parasites. Ward will isolate bacteria, and the Red Cross will analyze blood. Hunter said. "It's quite a network."

F&G sponsors fishing clinics on Saturday

JEROME — Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will sponsor two free fishing clinics in conjunction with Saturday's free fishing day.

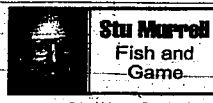
The clinics will be offered at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery, three miles south of Hagerman off Highway 30, and at Freedom Park, located east of the Burley airport.

Both will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and have sessions on fishing techniques, identification, and life history plus provide free fishing tackle and bait for anglers to try their luck.

In addition, Hagerman's personnel from Malad George State Park will be cooking free samples of trout donated by a commercial hatchery.

These clinics are designed to increase people's knowledge of fish management and have fun while trying the great sport of fishing.

Free fishing day in Idaho allows



anyone to fish without first having to purchase a license. All other regulations, such as bag limits and gear restrictions will apply.

It also occurs during National Fishing Week, endorsed by President George Bush with the theme "take a friend fishing."

It signals a celebration of angling as the most popular recreation in America—approximately 30 million people fish in the U.S. and in Idaho the percentage is even higher with a total of close to 288,000 fishermen.

The U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park

Service, Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department also are providing free camping for June 8 at their campgrounds.

The main theme being stressed along with the fishing and camping is "Idaho is too great to litter."

One of the major problems on fishing areas is the litter deposited by anglers.

These is no question where they came from when empty bait containers, hook packaging and balls of monofilament line are seen strewn along the shorelines of our fishing areas.

This problem has resulted in many private lands along streams and lakes being closed to public access.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

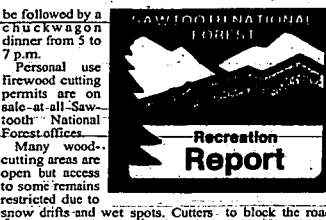


Free camping part of Idaho Outdoors Days

TWIN FALLS — Visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest may enjoy a night's free camping this Saturday as part of 1991 Idaho Outdoors Days.

The regular fee charged at Forest Service campgrounds will be waived Saturday evening to encourage Idahoans to come out and enjoy their national forests.

The Sawtooth Interpretive Association is sponsoring a spring festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stanley Museum. The living history demonstrations will



be followed by a chuckwagon dinner from 5 to 7 p.m.

Personal use firewood cutting permits are on sale at all Sawtooth National Forest offices.

Many wood-cutting areas are open but access to some remains restricted due to snow drifts and wet spots. Cutters are asked to keep their vehicles off soft and muddy areas to avoid resource damage.

Snow remains above the 7,500-foot level. Many of the passes at higher elevations are blocked and not expected to open until mid-July.

All of the full service campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation area are scheduled to be open with water, trash service and fees by June 14. Outlet, Mt. Heyburn, Sockeye campgrounds at Redfish Lake and Mt. View Campground at Little Redfish Lake are now open with full services and fees.

Lower elevation trails on the SNRA are beginning to open up but many side roads are muddy. Current information on conditions may be obtained by calling 774-3681 or 726-7672.

All campgrounds on the Twin Falls Ranger district are open except Bostetter and Fother and Sons. The Porcupine Springs is open without water. Water is available at Steer Basin (\$3 nightly). Snowdrifts continue to block the road from Daimond Jack to Monument Peak.

Clear Creek and Sublett campgrounds are open on the Burley district. District trails and upper elevation trails are snowbound. The roads to Lake Cleveland, Thompson Flat and Independence Lakes are not expected to be passable until early July.

While all Ketchum district campgrounds are open, water systems are not operational at Garfield and Sawmill.

The seasonal closure on Fox Creek and Adams Gulch trails has been lifted.

The Bald Mountain trail will be closed periodically through the summer for installation of snow-making equipment.

All Fairfield campgrounds are open with water available at fee areas. Campground hosts are on

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Angling

Continued from D1

Successful original in catching fish. This shouldn't keep you from trying the variations. Some of them are great in their own right; my point is, don't forget the original.

Some originals are so successful they are being imitated. I've heard people say, "about our most famous local pattern," the Renegade. In the Box Canyon of the Henry's Fork, I had a guide try to shame me out of using a Renegade. His reasoning, "We use it because there are a lot of them. A good fisherman won't use it here — it is too predictable."

The Renegade has nurtured a lot of variations. Some people never fish it as a dry fly, only as a wet, tying it weighted. There are people who laugh at me when I encourage them to use it as a dry fly in moving water — they think it is invented as a float tuber's fly for lakes. Every body correct, however, it catches fish in all types of water.

The nice thing about the size of the Renegade does not seem critical. Dry flies are fished from size 20 to Size 2, as are wets.

In the last few years, some variations on the Renegade are being standardized. A Reversed Renegade has brown Hackle in front, white in the rear. It actually makes sense in some stream situations because trout will often focus on the white hackle in fast water. In a down-stream cast, the reverse tie presents the white hackle first.

The Double Renegade has two body segments of peacock and a third hackle in the center. The original tie of the variation is white front hackle, brown center hackle and white rear hackle. A Reversed Double Renegade, of course, has a black sequence of brown, white (center), brown. These flies are tied on longer shank hooks, generally one length longer than the standard hook. Therefore, if you tie a dry

Renegade on a Mustad 94840, your Double Renegade would be tied on a 9671 model. If you tie your wet Renegade on a 3906, you might tie the wet double on a 3906B — or the 9671.

Double Renegade is good, then a Super Renegade may be better — so the tyers have created these huge flies, tied on 3X-long or 4X-long hooks in sizes ranging from an impressive size 8 up to an ominous Size 2.

Nearly all are used as wet flies on big, heavy water rivers, especially where cutthroat and brown trout hug the banks; rivers like the South Fork of the Snake River. It is awesome to cast these big Renegade Mutants, but the results can be spectacular — and humorous. I've seen some very sophisticated fishermen switch from technically perfect stonefly nymphs to Super Renegades when the Idaho locals were raising fish after fish. Likewise, it is comical to watch a big, old, wary brown or cutthroat come to a Super Renegade. They rise like a trout, enter the churning slowly and apprehensively, and with no confidence at all in their judgement — but they do it anyway. The shock when the hook is set is about the same as when the sinner sees the collection plate.

Super Renegades are still in the experimental stage. Their tyers are free spirits, like Woolly Worm tyers. They will attach nearly anything to a hook, and as long as it has fore and aft hackle, call it a Super Renegade. I'm a purist myself. If it doesn't, at least have white hackle, brown hackle and some peacock-colored body color somewhere, it is

notive Renegade. I gag a little when olive chemie is used to replace peacock here — but at least the tyer's heart is in the right place.

There is one account of the Renegade's origin that says it originally had no rear hackle. It was what we would call a White Hackle Peacock; that is, white hackle, peacock body, period. This combination is a pretty good wet fly to this day. Add a stiff standard dry fly-style tail and it is getting very close to a wide tradition of standard flies, including the Coachman patterns.

Just this last week, a well-known fly shop manager said, "if it has white on it, Idaho trout will hit it." That seems true sometimes, especially in fast water. I suggest you don't over think the idea, just go fishing; and when you do, take a few Renegades — of any type and get acquainted with an Idaho original. Just remember, if you don't catch fish, don't blame the fly; it's ability is proven.

Warren Scoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

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Features

Forethought, research key to investing in recession

The Persian Gulf War has ended but the recession has not. Small investors, therefore, still face uncertainty in making short- and long-term investment decisions.

Sylvia Porter
Finances

The plunge in consumer confidence that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait gave rise to widespread hope that the war's successful conclusion would help lift the U.S. out of recession. It would — so it was argued — bolster consumer attitudes and, in turn, spending.

But spending hasn't resumed. That is not surprising, given the current strain placed on consumer purchasing power. The strain is partly the result of the Fed's slow-growth approach to inflation reduction over the past two years.

What's more, America's businesses and financial institutions have been bruised, leaving investors concerned about the fiscal health of these companies. Combined with those concerns with the effects of a sluggish economy, and the result is an understandable tilt on the part of investors toward a short-term, wait-and-see mentality.

"Investors shouldn't stop confronting basic investing issues because of their worries about the economy, or about the health of their financial institutions," says Frederic "Fritz" Yohn, a corporate economist with Aetna-Life & Casualty. "My advice: Don't be inactive or assume that short-term options are the best bet for dealing with uncertain conditions."

At the same time the Fed lowered short-term interest rates in general, banks cut back on their certificate of deposit rates. To regain lost yield, investors are faced with a number of options, such as higher-yielding money market mutual funds, shorter-term Treasury notes and so-called broken CD's.

The rapid growth of money fund assets over the past two months suggests that investors have aggressively moved away from CD's in response to bank solvency concerns and declining CD rates. While short-term Treasury securities are as safe as insured CDs, money market funds in general are not guaranteed, and even properly diversified funds can lose value.

Shifting to somewhat riskier short-term investments to regain yield, while understandable, has its drawbacks, according to Yohn. In contrast, moving short-term interest rates have greatly increased the incentive to move into longer-term investments. This combination of lower rates and longer duration rewards those who are willing to tie their money up for longer periods of time — a function of the steepening yield curve.

"There's nothing wrong with reaching for yield," Yohn says. "But investors should pay careful attention to the difference between maturity risk, credit risk and liquidity risk. They also should think about balancing their risk by going into longer-term maturities, such as Treasury or high-grade bond funds, rather than going into lower-quality investments."

Whatever investment strategy they choose, Yohn urges people to check out the health of the institutions to which they invest. Institutional solvency now must be factored into investment decisions.

If you're contemplating taking out an annuity policy with an insurance company, for example, refer to the reports of major ratings agencies such as Standard & Poor's and Moody's, who rate insurers on their ability to meet claims obligations. Banks, by contrast, are not rated for financial strength. But again, a bit of research — investment newsletters, for example, or your local brokerage house — can yield insight into what makes a banking enterprise profitable, liquid and safe.

Yohn stops short of encouraging the exclusion in long-term securities. After all, the ideal personal portfolio combines investment vehicles of different types and durations. Not only that, certain short-term vehicles, such as Treasury bills, are obviously considered risk-free forays into the money market world. And longer-term securities are not without their downsides, including fluctuations in market price.

Yohn's point is that by traveling the route of longer-term maturities, investors are more likely to gain the assurances of a more likely, while still realizing fairly attractive returns. With the prospects for a quick economic recovery less imminent, businesses and financial institutions will continue to experience strain. Yohn feels that the most important tools for the cautious and wary individual investor are intellectual — research and forethought.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in the consumer finance and business sections of The Times-News.

Reading between lines on banks' interest rates

By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Figuring out which bank pays the highest interest on your money ought to be fairly easy. You find out what interest rates are being paid and take the highest, right?

Unfortunately, it isn't that simple. In fact, it isn't simple at all. The advertised rate is only the beginning.

Banks have literally dozens of ways of calculating interest, each of which can raise or lower — sometimes dramatically — the amount of money actually paid at a given interest rate.

To determine what your money will really earn, you need to know not only the rate, but also how often the interest is compounded and on what balance.

Compounding — in effect, the frequency with which you are credited with interest earned and can begin earning interest on interest — can be daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly — or whatever the bank chooses.

And even the time periods vary. You probably think that there are 365 days in a year, but your bank may think there are 360.

Then there's the question of how much money you have in the account.

Here again there are many different ways of looking at

it. You may think you have \$1,000 in your account.

But if your bank uses the "investable balance" method of figuring interest, it sees only \$880, the portion it uses to calculate interest.

Worse, if it uses the "low balance" method; it may see only, say \$45, if your balance dropped that low during the compounding period.

The situation has become so complex — and, in the eyes of some, so deceptive — that "a consumer today really has no means to calculate how much money they will really have at the end of a given time," said Rep. Richard H. Lehman, D-Calif.

Please see INTEREST/D4

Nintendo launches new Super System

By George Tibbins
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Video game giant Nintendo says its long-awaited super game system will hit the U.S. market by Sept. 1, and it expects to sell 2 million of the new machines this year to its hard-core game players.

That's great, its competition says. "I think it helps us a lot," says Tom Kalinske, president and chief executive officer of Sega of America, which brought out its 8-bit enhanced video game system two years ago. "I think they now, obviously, are playing catch-up."

Nintendo of America formally introduced its Super Nintendo Entertainment System during the weekend at the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. The 16-bit machines offer far better graphics, sound and action than Nintendo's current 8-bit models.

But Peter Main, Nintendo's vice president of marketing, said the company isn't abandoning the older system, which is in a third of all U.S. homes.

The Super-NES will be priced at \$199.95, with games priced around \$50. Nintendo's first game for the new system will be "Super Mario World," yet another installment of the travels-of-mustachioed hero, Mario.

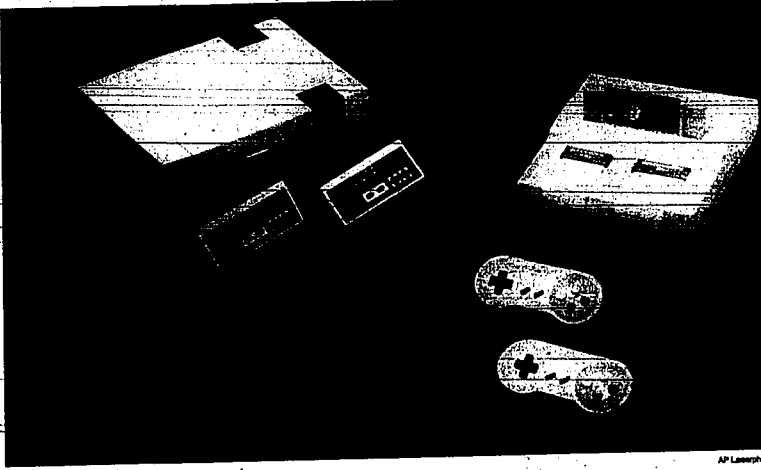
"I think initially it's going to be a big success because Nintendo has a brand name that is synonymous with terrific video games," said Paul Valentine, analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp. in New York.

Valentine thinks the saturation point for video game systems has been reached, though he likes the long-term prospects for hand-held games. Still, "There is a hard-core group of Nintendo addicts who are going to initially go out and buy this system."

Main said Nintendo expects to sell 6 million games for the Super-NES this year, with retail hardware and software sales totaling \$700 million.

The company forecasts selling 4.5 million of its 8-bit Nintendo Entertainment Systems, combined with 7.2 million in 1990, and 45 million NES games, down from 60 million last year. It also anticipates selling 5 million Game-Boy hand-held players, 1.8 million units in 1990, and 25 million units of Game Boy software.

Please see NINTENDO/D4



AP Laserphoto

The old 8-bit version of the Nintendo entertainment system, left, is shown with the new 16-bit system, which is due to be released in the United States this September. The new system will provide sharper graphics.

Sony, Nintendo reach landmark agreement

By Jonathan Weber
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — In a landmark agreement that promises to have a major long-term impact on the home electronics business, Sony Corp. said Friday that it will join forces with Nintendo Ltd. in marketing a new type of video game system.

The alliance links two of the world's most successful and innovative consumer electronics firms in an effort to popularize

home entertainment systems based on compact discs. Such machines provide far better graphics and sound quality than current video-game systems, and analysts say they could form the basis for a new breed of "multimedia" computers for the home.

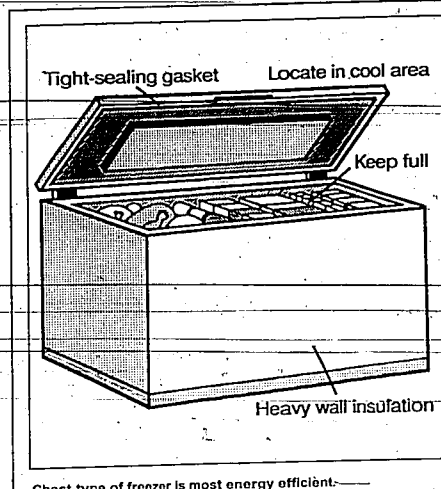
The Sony-Nintendo agreement — announced by Sony on the eve of the biannual Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago — promises to steal much of the thunder from Philips, which is unveiling its long-awaited Compact Disc Interactive

(CDI), a home entertainment and education system.

Philips and Sony had once been allies in the development of CDI, but Sony now appears to be going its own way. Philips, for its part, has recognized that games will be an important selling point for the CDI technology. The Netherlands-based firm reportedly has reached an agreement of its own with Nintendo to make Nintendo game titles available on CDI discs.

But the Sony-Nintendo deal is much

Please see LANDMARK/D4



Extra-heavy insulation helps new energy-efficient freezers

Q. I want to get a freezer so I can take advantage of buying larger quantities of foods on sale. Are there any super-energy-efficient freezers available and how much do they cost to operate? T.J.



James Dudley
Cut your utility bill

A. The annual electricity costs to operate freezers vary significantly. A large-size upright automatic-defrost freezer can add more than \$100 to your annual electricity bills. Some new super-efficient freezers cost less than \$30 a year to operate. These have extra-heavy insulation, more efficient compressors, and better seals.

The size (cubic feet) is a major factor in the operating costs of a freezer. All things being equal, a larger freezer uses more electricity. The larger box has more outside surface area and more door gasket area to absorb heat from your room, so the compressor must run longer.

A rule of thumb is that you need about six cubic feet of total freezer capacity per person in your family. You can subtract the freezer capacity on your refrigerator/freezer from this total amount to estimate the size of freezer you may need.

Although it is less convenient to use, a chest freezer (on top) uses less electricity than an upright one. Cold freezer air is more dense

than warm room air. When you open the door of an upright model, much of the cold air "spills" out the bottom and is replaced by warm room air.

A manual defrost model uses much less electricity (up to 50 percent less) than an automatic defrost one. In order to defrost automatically, small electric heaters inside the freezer switch on and melt the frost several times a day. These heaters and the subsequent recooling use extra electricity.

With a more-efficient manual defrost freezer, you should defrost it when the frost reaches a 1/2-inch thickness. If it gets thicker, it reduces the efficiency and the freezer wastes electricity. Open the door as little as possible to minimize the frost buildup and save electricity.

Locate the freezer in a dry, flat, and cool area and space it out a little from the wall. There must be ample clearance around it (top and

Please see DULLEY/D4

Dow Jones average 30 industrials; daily close, H+Holiday	Bond Buyer Index 20 municipal bonds; Friday close	Commodity futures index 21 key commodities; Friday close	Money supply [M1] In billions of dollars; Monday close

Businesses, consumers should be wary of advance fee loan brokers

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q. My new husband filed for bankruptcy a few years ago. It has been real difficult for us to obtain any type of loan due to this problem. We are thinking about sending \$250 to a company that advertises loans to anyone. What do you think we should do?

A. The BBB acts as a reporting agency only and cannot advise you to do business with a particular firm. But I can offer you the following information and would suggest proceeding with caution. Consumers who are looking for money to borrow should be wary of advance-fee loan arrangements in which money is paid in advance to unknown firms or individuals promising easy availability of low cost loans.



Better Business Bureau

BBBs have seen advance-fee loan brokers advertise that loans up to \$10 million are available, regardless of credit history or collateral. These loan "brokers" do not lend money directly to borrowers but instead claim to act as money finders. An advance fee loan is made from \$25 to \$3,000 (or more), is required as payment to prepare a loan application, and present it to prospective lenders. In many cases, brokers simply pocket the fee and make no effort to find the funds promised, leaving the financially

strapped client in an even worse position. Consumers should see themselves why an unknown, far-away lender is more likely to lend money through a broker than traditional sources close to home, especially if the consumer has been denied a loan because of credit problems. Would-be borrowers should be wary of brokers' assurances of limited loan sources, including foreign ones.

Q. Now that the weather is nice, I am considering some home improvements on my home. Recently, a man came to my door and told me that he had leftover material from a job, down the street and gave me the lowest bid. He did, however, request 50 percent down payment. Was I wrong in not letting him do the work?

A. The warm weather often brings out con artists who prey on homeowners concerned especially if the homeowner is a senior citizen. These companies often are from out of state with temporary offices that they close up when problems start to arise. Legitimate contractors rarely order so much that they have enough materials to complete a second job. After these individuals come into your performing the job and collect your money, they make a great display of legitimate work, but never return to finish the job, leaving you with a torn-up house and empty pockets. To find a reputable home improvement contractor, ask your friends or workers, or neighbors for references. Take time to get several competitive bids, then check with the BBB

for a report on the contractor. Never pay for an entire home improvement project in advance. Most companies require one-third of the total payment or less for a down payment. If you would like to receive more information on home improvements, please send 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, for "Tips on Home Improvements."

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 1-800-339-8737. For inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7804.

Utilities react to EMF fears with changes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Electric companies are redesigning power lines because of public fear — not convincing evidence — that electromagnetic fields may help cause cancer, top utility executives said Tuesday.

"We realize public concerns are arising and we're trying to be responsive," said Girard Anderson, president of Tampa-based Consumers Energy Co. "It's a very sensitive public issue right now."

Anderson and utility executives from Pennsylvania, Colorado and Arizona said they are taking several steps to reduce human exposure to electromagnetic fields. They discussed the electromagnetic fields controversy with reporters during the 59th annual meeting of the Edison Electric Institute in Washington.

The measures discussed include changing the way utilities build power lines; burying some wires; measuring electromagnetic fields in schools and customers' homes; and seeking more public involvement in deciding where to build transmission lines and substations. Electromagnetic fields, or EMFs, are a form of invisible, extremely low-frequency radiation emitted by power lines, appliances, office equipment and anything else electrical.

Dulley

Continued from D3

back) so that there is adequate air flow through the denser coils. A cooler room temperature lets the compressor operate less and reduces heat buildup in your house in the summer. An unheated garage or basement is a good place to store the unit. Check the manufacturer's recommendations for the minimum room temperature. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS' UPDATE No. 11 "Showing a lawyer's guide of super-efficient, clean and upright freezers (5 to 26 cubic feet capacities) listing brands, capacities, model numbers, and estimated electricity costs, and tips for using your freezer efficiently. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I have an older wall thermostat for my furnace and central air conditioner. In the winter, I tested its accuracy with a bulb thermometer and it was good. Will it still be accurate in the spring season? C.A.

A. Old thermostats tend to get out of calibration so they don't always keep your house at the same temperature as the thermostat setting. The level of accuracy can vary over the temperature scale. Therefore, you should also check its calibration with a thermometer in the summer too.

Your best option is to install an inexpensive electronic clock thermostat. It can save money, especially in the summer. A summer-time temperature setup usually yields a large percentage savings.

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



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Landmark

Continued from D3

more far-reaching. By year-end in Japan and the beginning of next year in the United States, Sony will introduce a compact disc-based game machine, called the Play Station, that will also be able to play Nintendo games written for a new, high-powered Nintendo machine.

Nintendo

Continued from D3

compared with 9 million last year. Even with the new device, NES and Game Boy will make up more than 76 percent of Nintendo's second-half 1991 sales. Main said a bit is a piece of computer data. A 16-bit machine can process more data quicker than an 8-bit, permitting more elaborate games.

"You never like to be second or third, but you do like to be right," Main said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

Sega already has sold 1.4 million Genesis systems in the United States, and expects to sell 1.2 million more in 1991. NEC has sold about 750,000 of its TurboGrafx-16, and forecasts sales of 800,000 more this year.

Main said the Super NES, introduced in Japan in November as the Super Famicom, already has sold more than 2 million units in that country. Nintendo is expanding its manufacturing capacity to meet expected demand for the new system, and is limiting markets for now to the United States and Japan to ensure an adequate supply, he said.

Main said Nintendo fundamentally completed the hardware for the new system two years ago, but company executives weren't satisfied with the games, and sent the system back for more work.

In previous interviews, Main also said Nintendo didn't want to bring out the new system while demand remained high for the older machines. Nintendo's 8-bit games can't

Interest

Continued from D3

The result, Lehman said, is that institutions competing with "weaker" and other competitors that suggest they will pay high rates while they are in fact manipulating the calculations to reduce what they actually pay to depositors.

The institutions would have to disclose the annual percentage yield on interest-bearing deposits.

This means that banks would have to give a figure for the interest that would really be paid after all the twists and turns have been taken into account.

In addition, the measure would prohibit the "investable balance" method of computing interest.

Under this method, which applies to interest-bearing checking accounts, banks don't pay interest on 12 percent of the depositor's balance.

The rationale for this is a regulatory requirement that compels them to set aside 12 percent in a reserve to protect against a surge of withdrawals.

Since this reserve cannot be invested and thus earns the bank nothing, the bank figures it shouldn't pay interest on it.

Consumer groups applauded the banking subcommittee's measure as a step in the right direction, but they expressed concern that it would not go far enough.

For example, Edmund Mierzwiniski of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group told the subcommittee that he and other consumer advo-

cates would like to see the bill prohibit other "onerous" methods of interest calculation.

Mierzwiniski expressed concern that banks might simply switch to something like the "low balance" method, in which interest is calculated on the lowest balance in the account.

To illustrate, he said, if an account had \$1,000 in it every day of the month except the last day, when it dropped to \$45, under the low-balance method interest would be paid on only \$45.

However, an institution that used the average daily balance would pay interest on \$966.

Representatives of the banking industry said that most banks use the average daily balance method and already disclose their calculations.

Russell S. Dunman of the First Alabama Bank, testifying on behalf of the American Bankers Association, called the measure "regulatory overkill."

Dunman and Joe Bielaw, president of the Arlington-based Consumer Bankers Association, agreed that they were sympathetic to the direction of the bill but felt that compliance with some provisions, particularly with respect to variable rate deposits, would be difficult and expensive.

They also opposed the measure because it does not apply to mutual funds, which compete with banks for many of the same dollars.

Consumer groups and panel Chairman Esteban E. Torres, D-Calif., agreed that they too would like to see the mutual fund industry subjected to the same rules but worried that including it would derail the bill.

As structured, the bill would remain within the jurisdiction of the Banking Committee.

If it were extended to mutual funds, it also would come under

Entertainment

Continued from D3

the entertainment products in the Sony companies, said Olaf Ostfson, president of Sega's Electronic Publishing. "We're working with a lot of people (in Hollywood) on both the movie and music sides. In the entertainment business, games are another form of entertainment."

Sega's new 16-bit machine, the 32-bit machine, is expected to be introduced this year. It is a significant improvement over the 8-bit machine, which now controls an estimated 80 percent of the \$5 billion U.S. video game business.

Sales of Nintendo's Game Boy and Game Cartridges are largely driven by the popularity of characters such as the mascot Mario, of Super Mario Brothers fame.

Main downplayed the game compatibility issue. "We're going to be playing on the new set, but we'll add another \$40 or so to its cost," he said, and Nintendo anticipates most of its sales will be to people who already have the 8-bit machine.

The older system, which sells for around \$100, will be an entry-level machine, while the new model will be for the power players, Main said. Nintendo will continue to develop new games exclusively for the 8-bit NES, he said, with 40 new titles to be brought out this year.

But Kalinske says 8-bit systems will rapidly become obsolete.

"We've been saying for two years that 8-bit was going to decline dramatically and he said it was the wave of the future," he said.

Kalinske said there's a learning curve to developing 16-bit games, and Nintendo is "two years behind."

"We can show 16-bit games today and they will be showing them, and there's no comparison," he said. "Their's look very 8-bitish, just as ours did when I began."

Sega recently dropped the price of Genesis to \$149.99, while NEC has lowered the price of its system to \$99.99.

Main said Nintendo plans to spend \$95 million in the second-half of 1991 on marketing alone, while a promotion with Pepsi in November and December will spend another \$10 million.

Sega is spending \$25 million on advertising and promotions this year, said Kalinske, said Nintendo's heavy spending will help all 16-bit game makers. "It raises the whole level of consciousness," he said.

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May CRABTREE LAW OFFICE
By: MICHAEL R. CRABTREE
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 6, 1991

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NORTHWEST IRRIGATION
WATER PERMIT
RT-1 BOX 115 R, 19E, TWN FALLS, CO. DEPTH APPROX 82'-0"

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT
RT-1 BOX 115 R, 19E, TWN FALLS, CO. DEPTH APPROX 82'-0"

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT FOR WATER RIGHT
Following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice of Public Hearing given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls.

THE GRAPE ESCAPE
A complete description in the Official Code of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of September, 1991.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
WATER PERMIT
RT-1 BOX 115 R, 19E, TWN FALLS, CO. DEPTH APPROX 82'-0"

LEGAL NOTICE

Described property located in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
Lot 8 Block G of LEE CARROLL TRACT

LOCATED
139 3/4th Ave. W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are GOLD-OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or stop by pound daily to check if you have lost this is not an up-to-date list.

JEROME DOG LOG
SHELTERED ON TUESDAY
WASTED. Use the on-line to search to find your dog.

105 PERSONALS
DID YOU KNOW?
TONY BROWN
I have a number of items for sale.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CARIBBEAN VACATION
\$229 per couple, Limited availability.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Dear Mr. Wolf:
When the cards are flipped on the table at rubber bridge and I find it impossible to tell who played what.

Dear Mr. Wolf:
I have a number of items for sale.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared - Mental Health Hotline 733-4455 please leave message.

200 EMPLOYMENT
The Times-News
Customized Services Dept. for today classified ad.

AMERICAN PERSONAL & Temporary Services
Might office to you? MFW/EOE No fee.

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, repossession and other collection actions.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Have openings in our certified staff of 1200 employees.

B & B SHARPENING
Free pick-up and delivery.
John's Sharpening Service. In Business since 1976.

CUSTOM CONCRETE
Gentry, remodel, no job too small. Call 423-6169.

EXCAVATING SERVICES
General Excavating and complete septic systems.

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: non-smoking housemate 2 miles from college.

204 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Child care in loving home, hot lunch and activities.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Experienced housekeeping and laundry person available.

208 ADULT CARE
Housekeeping assistant and personal care provider.

AUTO SERVICE
Need a quality job at a reasonable price? Come to Doug Gaskill.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Associated General Contractors.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Custom cabinetry/furniture small remodel & repair.

PAINTING/PAPERING
MR. PAINTER: Free estimate, 734-2762 or 736-1105.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA/Experienced NA, needed for all shifts at the Twin Falls, CA Center.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pate's team!

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NA's: Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurse aides to join our team for on the job training.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for:

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Professional Drywall/Plumbing/Insulation/Papering.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
We do interior/exterior painting, free estimates.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Remodel: All phase, concrete to roof top.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Call Tom, 734-9611.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Tree & shrub topping & removal.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NA's: Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested nurse aides to join our team for on the job training.

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Call Tom, 734-9611.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206-MEDICAL/DENTAL
Dental assistant position, immediate opening...

208-PROFESSIONAL
Bliss Public School Dist 234 is seeking a School Counselor for K-12...

212-TRADE
Gom Linen Supply is taking applications for Plant Maintenance Personnel...

213-MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time help wanted at party and wedding store...

401-SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Summer tutoring, all ages, in my home...

502-HOMES FOR SALE
SELLING YOUR HOME? Have buyers in all price ranges...

512-FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
THINK AHEAD
Excellent row crop farm for sale...

512-FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
North Mackay Ranches 200 acres \$165,000...

513-ACREAGES-AND LOTS
Building lots for sale, all with cold water...

209-RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Boat Western Canyon Springs Restaurant is accepting applications for full-time night line cook...

210-SALES
HIGH SCHOOL GIFT MEN & WOMEN
Are you looking for a progressive sales job...

216-BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed in area near airport...

217-RESUME PREPARATION
Need a "class act" resume? We can help you...

218-ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

219-PLANT PRODUCTION
Associated Products is interested in franchisees for previous production and sanitation experience...

220-INSURANCE SALES
PROFESSIONAL WANTED
Join a leading company with established reputation for independent leads...

221-DRIVERS
NEED A CHANGE? Looking for excellent wages, benefits & equipment...

222-KLIX RADIO
Looking for a self-motivated, outgoing and confident person to sell Klax radio sales...

223-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
NOW HIRING
Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

224-TOOL SALES
No experience necessary, we will train you. No commission, no travel, no phone calls...

225-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
NOW HIRING
Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

226-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
NOW HIRING
Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

227-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
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Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

228-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
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Sofit, Avon \$35.
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230-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
NOW HIRING
Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

231-NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Sofit, Avon \$35.
NOW HIRING
Wanted: People Power
We are expanding the product sales force...

232-AD DESIGNING
Persons needed to produce daily advertising and ideas for team of outside sales people...

233-AD DESIGNING
Persons needed to produce daily advertising and ideas for team of outside sales people...

234-AD DESIGNING
Persons needed to produce daily advertising and ideas for team of outside sales people...

235-AD DESIGNING
Persons needed to produce daily advertising and ideas for team of outside sales people...

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

Grid of real estate and miscellaneous listings including Commercial Property, Unfurnished Houses, Warehouse/Storage Rental, Pastures, Farms, Horses, Communication Devices, Computers, Miscellaneous, Pets, Video Entertainment, and Wanted to Buy sections.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

Advertisement for 'SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK' featuring a photo of a woman and text about custom design services for quilts and crafts.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth.

In today's deal it's easy for East to eliminate the minors as a possible source of tricks. It's a lot less easy to find the winning defense.

Dummy's spade Jack goes to East's queen and East ponders his next move. What should his thoughts be?

So far, so good. What next? Since the winners are the only source of Tricks left, East should lead his third spade, looking ahead for a possible trump-promotion play.

You didn't see these possibilities at first glance? Not to worry. The author prepared to meet the challenge next time.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, and EAST, and rows for various card suits and scores.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North - East - South - West.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A Q 3, ♥ Q 6, ♦ 8 5 4, ♣ 10 8 7 4 2. North: ♠ 10 9 8 7, ♥ A K Q J, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ A K Q J.

ANSWER: Four hearts. North's South has good cards for game.

827 GARAGE SALES

BIG MOVING SALE: Sat & Sun. 8-10 a.m. 2000 E. 4th Ave. K. Jerome. Fishing poles, lures, auto glass, etc.

RECREATIONAL



901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 250 CR, needs tune-up. 2000 or best offer, \$525-575. 1982 Suzuki GN-400, 60 mph, runs great.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1984 Yamaha Blazer, new, hardly used, \$1,000. Harley-Davidson cruiser, 1978 1000cc.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1978 1000cc Cruiser, base 1000, 1800, 2000, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1978 1000cc Cruiser, base 1000, 1800, 2000, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000.

906 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1978 1000cc Cruiser, base 1000, 1800, 2000, 2400, 3000, 3600, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000.

910 SPORTING GOODS

PSE Laser compound bow with Dura-Grip and 110 lbs. capacity. \$150. \$249.95.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

26' 6" wheel trailer, Sleeps 6. Good condition. \$1,200. Anderson's RV.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1973 19' Proliner trailer, tandem axle, self-contained. \$1,200. Anderson's RV.

USED MOTOR HOME SPECIALS

1980 Winniego Class A, 1981 Winniego Class A, 1982 Winniego Class A, 1983 Winniego Class A, 1984 Winniego Class A.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

8x12 dual axle trailer, 1500 or best offer. Call 733-2886.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Kids car to put back wheels, bicycle, motor scooter. Call 330-3110.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy Used Barrett 50 cal. 500 Bolt or semi-automatic with magazine capacity. Call 734-4070.

827 GARAGE SALES

3rd annual neighborhood yard sale: June 7th and 8th, 9am-5pm, 805 4th Ave. E.

827 GARAGE SALES

1982 Silverwing, 700cc mileage, make offer or partial trade. Call 734-4070.

827 GARAGE SALES

1988 Honda XR100, good condition, \$400. Call 734-4070.

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1982 Silverwing, 700cc mileage, make offer or partial trade. Call 734-4070.

827 GARAGE SALES

1988 Yamaha 250 Exciter, 1988 Suzuki 660, 1988 Suzuki 660, 1988 Suzuki 660.

827 GARAGE SALES

1988 Yamaha 250 Exciter, 1988 Suzuki 660, 1988 Suzuki 660, 1988 Suzuki 660.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

Wanted: Swamp cooler, 1200 or best offer. Call 733-2886.

Audi advertisement for the Audi 100. Features: 'THIS IS WHAT IT COMES WITH', 'THIS IS WHAT IT GOES FOR', 'TAKE CONTROL'. Price: \$329 MONTH. Dealer: CHRIS JORDAN AUDI, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-2954.

Subaru advertisement for various models. Features: 'HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU?', '1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR \$5995', '1986 FORD BRONCO II \$5995', '1987 SUBARU DL 4X4 \$6495', '1988 FORD RANGER XLT 4X4 \$8995', '1989 FORD PROBE TURBO \$9995', '1990 SUBARU LEGACY FWD WAGON \$10,495', '1988 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA \$10,995', '1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$11,795'. Dealer: Canyon Motors, 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860.

Transportation-Transportation

1001-1063

<p>1001 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>2 completely restored pick-ups 1968 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1968 Ford, 1968 Ford. Call 733-8905, leave message.</p> <p>Classic 1965 Ford Mustang. This great, good body, some rust, well equipped, 280 V-8 automatic, \$2800. Call 778-2625.</p>	<p>1002 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1965 Dodge 1/2 ton, 10 1/4 bed maximum truck in town. \$2000. Best of best. Call 224-7520.</p> <p>1968 Dodge 1/2 ton, fair to good condition. \$600.00. Call 734-6537.</p>	<p>1003-4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1976 Brown-Power Bronco. 4x4, 3.0 liter, 48,000 miles. Call 734-4334 after 5pm.</p> <p>1978 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, power, air, Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1004-4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1989 Ford 4x4 F-150, low mileage, \$1100 or best offer or take over loan. Only \$1800. Call Mike or leave message.</p> <p>1989 Ford Bronco XLT, 4.0 V-6, 6 speed manual, 15,000 miles. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1005-4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>Ford 2500-1989, 4.9 liter, 21,000 miles, small V-6, all maintenance records, excel cond. \$1925.00. Appraised by Ford dealer. \$10,200. Call Mike 734-4334.</p> <p>Must call 1987 Honda 4x4, 2.6 liter, excel cond. \$2000. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1006 VANS & BUSES</p> <p>1987 Plymouth Voyager 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p> <p>1990 Dodge B350, 15 passenger LE Ram van, luxury interior, one of a kind, 17,995. Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1008 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1986 Chevy Corolla 3.0, 4 door, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p> <p>1987 Chevy Camaro 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1011 FORD</p> <p>1984 Ford Econoline, 2200cc, Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1984 Ford F-150, Hi-top, cab & 1/2 ton, PB, AM/FM, AC, cruise, tilt, base & white. Excellent condition, 70,000 mi, \$7500. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1014 HONDA</p> <p>1986 Honda Civic wagon, great drive, economy, 8000, 734-6818.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Ram, 3500, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1018 MAZDA</p> <p>1978 Jeep GJ6-404-V8, 4 door, full gear, excel cond. \$3500. Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Omni, 4 door, excel cond. good gas m. 1980, 734-2834. Call 734-4334.</p>
<p>1001 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1973 K/W, conventional, 326 Cummins, low miles, 5 & 4 frame, Hendrickson bars, new tires, long 18" lift, 4 wheel drive, 100,000 miles, 1980, 734-4334.</p> <p>1974 GMC, 1977 wheel base with 16" lift, 100,000 miles, excel cond. \$4500. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1008-4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1985 military Jeep, Ford 6 engine, needs some work. \$800. Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1983 GMC crew cab, 6.2 liter, AC, 4 speed, good cond. \$900. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1009-4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1989 Ford Courier, 2200cc or best offer. Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1981 Ford, V-6, 5 cylinder, 4 speed, 2500cc, 100,000 miles. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1989 Ford 4x4 F-150, low mileage, \$1100 or best offer or take over loan. Only \$1800. Call Mike or leave message.</p> <p>1989 Ford Bronco XLT, 4.0 V-6, 6 speed manual, 15,000 miles. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>Ford 2500-1989, 4.9 liter, 21,000 miles, small V-6, all maintenance records, excel cond. \$1925.00. Appraised by Ford dealer. \$10,200. Call Mike 734-4334.</p> <p>Must call 1987 Honda 4x4, 2.6 liter, excel cond. \$2000. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1987 Plymouth Voyager 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p> <p>1990 Dodge B350, 15 passenger LE Ram van, luxury interior, one of a kind, 17,995. Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1986 Chevy Corolla 3.0, 4 door, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p> <p>1987 Chevy Camaro 1.8 liter, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1984 Ford Econoline, 2200cc, Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1984 Ford F-150, Hi-top, cab & 1/2 ton, PB, AM/FM, AC, cruise, tilt, base & white. Excellent condition, 70,000 mi, \$7500. Call 734-4334.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1986 Honda Civic wagon, great drive, economy, 8000, 734-6818.</p> <p>1987 Dodge Ram, 3500, 100,000 miles, clean, 1985, 1986, Call Sun Valley Motors, 1-800-727-5018.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1978 Jeep GJ6-404-V8, 4 door, full gear, excel cond. \$3500. Call 734-4334.</p> <p>1988 Dodge Omni, 4 door, excel cond. good gas m. 1980, 734-2834. Call 734-4334.</p>

1001 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1954 Merc, fair condition, \$200. Call 734-4334.

1955 Ford 2 door hardtop, new palm, \$2500. Call 734-4334.

1955 Ford 2 door hardtop, new palm, \$2500. Call 734-4334.

1002 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1985 3/4 ton Chevy with 4' utility box, wood rack, 327 V-8, 6 speed, 1985, 1986, Call 734-4334.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD

- MECHANIC'S SPECIALS -

CASH & CARRY... SAVE!

SOME VEHICLES MAY NEED SOME MECHANICAL SERVICES BUT A GREAT BUY FOR THE MONEY!

81 CHEVY CITATION #31608, 1 DOOR, \$177	67 CHEVY C-10 #41623, PICKUP, \$377
81 PONTIAC PHOENIX #31771, 4 DOOR, \$177	68 DODGE D-10 4X2 #41639, \$677
80 CHEVY CHEVETTE #31809, \$477	78 GMC VAN #41641, \$677
85 PONTIAC 6000 #31807, 4 DOOR, \$477	70 FORD F-100 #41625, PICKUP, \$677
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE #31778, \$677	74 BMW 200Z #31786, \$977

1991 GMC SIERRA

SPORTSIDE \$13,472.74*

1991 NISSAN MAXIMA SE \$18,879.79*

STK #14047

1991 GMC SIERRA \$13,472.74* SLASHED \$3300!

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

STK #12047

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$13,577.61*

PICK YOUR PRICE! PICK YOUR PAYMENT!

<p>SALE PRICE \$1995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 995 \$7512*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1982 FORD LTD #31782 1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 #31793 1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA #31760 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #31800 1979 DODGE ASPEN #31805 1978 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #41605 1979 MERCURY MONARCH #31783</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$2995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 1995 \$9987*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1981 DODGE RAM PICKUP #41627 1984 NISSAN SENTRA #31789 1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #31793 1986 RENAUIT ALLIANCE #31803 1983 TOYOTA TERCEL #31763 1982 FORD GRANADA #31811</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 2995 \$12564*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1987 SIX PAC CAMPER #41620 1984 MERCURY GR MARQUIS #31759 1983 MERCURY GRAND PRIX #31801 1973 DODGE 100 #41657 1987 FORD E250 VAN # C632 1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX #31737</p>
<p>SALE PRICE \$4995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 3995 \$14139*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1986 CHEVY CAVALIER #31805 1985 CHEVY CAMARO #31804 1987 FORD MUSTANG #31766 1984 OLDS CIERA CUTLASS #31812 1984 NISSAN PICKUP #41625 1979 FORD F250 #41572 1986 DODGE LANCER #31769</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$5995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 4995 \$15713*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDADE #31777 1984 FORD RANGER #41623 1985 FORD BRONCO II #41655 1970 CHEVY C30 #41638 1987 FORD RANGER #41663 1989 MERCURY TRACER #39429 1984 GMC JIMMY # C605</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$7995 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN -\$1000 YOU PAY 6995 \$19589*</p> <p>OR PER MO.</p> <p>1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD #31730 1986 MERCURY SABLE #31766 1990 CHEVY CAVALIER #39426 1987 MERCURY COUGAR #31739 1987 MERCURY RXT # C627 1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD #31790 1989 FORD TEMPO #31877</p>

Gravy's WESTLAND Motors

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

733-1823

ROY RAYMOND FORD

MON-FRI • 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM SAT • 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY

Transportation-Transportation

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931




- 1063 MERCURY
 1988 Mercury Montego, good condition with paint job, \$1400 or best offer. 1974 4x4 Subaru station wagon, \$600. Call 937-6380, after 5 p.m.
- 1984 Mercury 1 year, clean, 5 speed, NICE CAR! \$1600. Call 733-0931 or 733-7469
- 1984 Mercury 1 year, clean, 5 speed, NICE CAR! \$1600. Call 733-0931 or 733-7469
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 1984 Nissan Maxima, AT, sunroof, leather interior, loaded, low mileage, \$2500. Call 733-7469
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 1976 Oldsmobile with 400 Chevy motor & 5.0 turbo V6 in 1990 condition, \$5000 best offer. 423-6353
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\$9,988
\$49 down \$189 mo.

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\$11,988
\$49 down \$229 mo.


Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 24 months, 16.47% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,234.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Stock #JCS8.

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\$49 down \$259 mo.

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1984 PONTIAC FIERO COUPE
Stock #947. Sports car plus. Was \$4,995.

\$2,788
\$49 down \$99 mo.


Sale price \$2,788, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 36 months, 16.47% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,182.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #759. Sharp family car. Was \$5,995.

\$3,688
\$49 down \$99 mo.


Sale price \$3,688, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 36 months, 16.47% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,032.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Stock #656. Economy plus. Was \$7,995.

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\$49 down \$129 mo.


Sale price \$5,488, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.1% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,112.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 FORD AEROSTAR
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\$5,688
\$49 down \$159 mo.


Sale price \$5,688, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.0% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,312.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 GMC JIMMY 4x4
Stock #5392. Sierra Class, loaded. Was \$8,995.

\$5,988
\$49 down \$169 mo.


Sale price \$5,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.1% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4,512.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM
Stock #944. 1 owner, loaded. Was \$9,995.

\$6,988
\$49 down \$159 mo.


Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.0% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,312.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1987 HONDA ACCORD
Stock #939. FWD drive, loaded. Was \$9,995.

\$8,488
\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$8,488, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.1% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,112.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 DODGE W-250 4x4
Stock #5393. Lowner. Was \$12,995.

\$10,988
\$49 down \$249 mo.


Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.0% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,312.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1990 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4
Stock #5397. 4,000 miles. Was \$14,995.

\$12,988
\$49 down \$289 mo.

Sale price \$12,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., term 48 months, 12.1% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,112.88. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Stock #5399. Loaded, 1 owner. Was \$16,995.

\$13,988
\$49 down \$309 mo.

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