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Good morning

Today's weather:

Fair with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 80. Lows near 45. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Guilty of animal abuse

A couple accused of leaving scores of animals stranded in sub-zero weather last December has been found guilty of 16 counts each of animal abuse and cruelty. **Page C1**

Unemployment up

Rain and cool weather drove the Magic Valley's unemployment rate up to a seasonally adjusted 5.6 percent in May as seasonal jobs were put on hold. **Page C1**

Exporting goods from Idaho

About \$1 billion is brought into the state of Idaho each year from the export of agricultural commodities, but that figure could increase. **Page C1**

Sports

One more year

Jerry Tankanian will spend one more year coaching basketball at UNLV and then resign at age 62. **Page B1**

Bowl alliance formed

Three major conferences, Notre Dame and four major bowls have reached an understanding on team commitments that will further cater to the larger programs. **Page B2**

Nation

Big parade today

President Bush joined thousands of tourists examining the military hardware on Washington's Mall Friday, a day before the big Persian Gulf Victory parade. **Page A3**

World

Iraq struggles along

One hundred days after the end of the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein rules supreme over an Iraq struggling to survive devastation caused by war, rebellion and international sanctions. **Page A7**

Idaho

Testimony acceptable

"Blood spatter" testimony is widely accepted by the courts as a well-established discipline based on the laws of physics, the Idaho Supreme Court says in a ruling. **Page D3**

Coming Sunday

Celebrate!

Mountain Home Air Force Base opens its doors to the public in appreciation and celebrates a reprieve from the federal government and a national victory in the Persian Gulf.

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Fall chinook may join 'threatened' list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government proposed on Friday that more Northwest salmon be declared threatened species, the latest step in a high-stakes battle between protectors of the dwindling fish and users of the region's vast Columbia River basin. The National Marine Fisheries Service softened the potential economic impact by recommending lumping two fish runs together as one population and finding another does not warrant protection because its native strand already is extinct. The agency proposed that the Snake River's fall chinook salmon be listed as threatened next June under the Endangered Species Act.

Salmon advocates outraged - D3

However, to the dismay of environmental activists, the agency also proposed that the spring and summer chinook runs be counted together as a single threatened population group and determined that the Lower Columbia coho does not warrant a listing.

The federal agency said Friday that Snake River spring-summer chinook runs numbered more than 1.5 million annually during their returns to spawning grounds but have declined to fewer than 10,000 distributed over the entire Snake River basin in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Fewer than 400 fall chinook salmon returned to the Snake River during each of the last four years, the agency said. "Lower Columbia River coho are presently comprised of a mixture of fish of various origins and no evidence was found that there remains a distinct wild population segment of coho salmon in the

lower Columbia river," the agency said in reference to the influx of non-native coho released from hatcheries. Fishermen, shippers, farmers and hydroelectric ratepayers all stand to feel the impact of government action requiring the diversion of water to help the salmon make their trip to the ocean and back to river spawning grounds. Environmentalists say the fish are headed for extinction largely because of dams built on the Snake and Columbia rivers. Officials have suggested saving the salmon could boost utility rates by 10. **Please see SALMON/A2**

New target for FBI



William Sessions, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, tells law enforcement officials from around the country that the media's coverage and portrayal of violence is having impacts on society.

Violent crime now ranks No. 1 on FBI priority list, director says

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The fight against violent crime has taken the top spot on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's priority list.

"Violent crime and what it is doing to America and what it is doing to the American way of life is at least in one sense unacceptable to any of us," FBI Director William S. Sessions told a group of law enforcement officials Friday from throughout the country. The group was gathered in Sun Valley for a National Executive Institute conference.

When Sessions took over as chief of the bureau in 1987, drug enforcement was the nation's No. 1 priority. Before that, the FBI focused on organized crime.

By August, 1989, Sessions was convinced the FBI should give priority to "every single case" that involved violence of any kind.

Congress made the way a little smoother by giving the FBI jurisdiction beyond the United States' borders to deal with hostage situations and threats to American lives and property. In addition, Congress allowed the FBI jurisdiction over drug related homicides and police killings, Sessions said.

These tools have given the FBI the ability to cope with violent crime more effectively.

Sessions saluted local law enforcement communities for their efforts in the battle against violence.

And he said the nation has a director and FBI agents who are driven to do "everything possible" to support local enforcement efforts.

Recent technological developments in the forensic capabilities of DNA processing, coupled with fingerprinting identification, have been extremely helpful in the investigative process.

"With these two capabilities, the

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Panel drops Idaho base from hit list

By States News Service and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — A federal base closure commission voted Friday to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base open.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission voted 5-2 to drop Mountain Home from its hit list. It also eliminated Keesler Air Force Base in New York and MacDill Air Force Base in Florida from the bases it will study for closure.

"The commission properly recognized Mountain Home is a real jewel in the nation's defensive armor," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.

The base, which is Idaho's third-largest employer, was included last week on a list of 36 bases the commission said it would study for possible closure.

The 36 bases were in addition to the 43 that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recommended in April closing or scaling back.

Most of the five commission members who voted to keep the base off the closure list said they did so because the Air Force plans to establish a new "composite" wing at the facility, which would include fighters, bombers and tankers.

"I don't see any reason to keep Mountain Home on the list, essentially because of the composite wing aspect," Tim Courier, chairman of the commission, said Friday.

"I just hear so many good things about Mountain Home," said Commissioner Howard "Bo" Callaway, a former secretary of the army. "It has very unique capabilities that we would like to keep."

The sentiment here Friday was that Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to give a Air Force a 150,000-acre new bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County saved the facility.

"We think that Mountain Home was always planned to be the home of the composite wing," said Dave Pearson, spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. "But our work isn't finished. We need now to proceed with providing the additional training space because the promise of that space was a real part of the decision."

Elmore County Commission Chairman John Hiller agreed that the governor's training range proposal and the grass-roots effort of local residents helped turn the

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Area agricultural publication makes its appearance today

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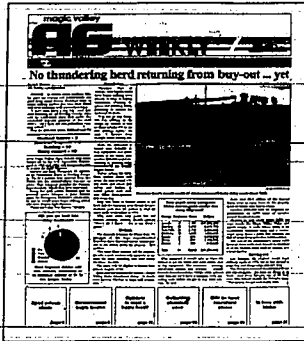
TWIN FALLS — A newspaper for Magic Valley farmers, agricultural-industry businessmen and rural residents begins publication today.

Magic Valley AG Weekly, a weekly publication devoted to the area's agricultural industry, will be delivered to rural Times-News subscribers with today's edition of *The Times-News*. The publication is a "controlled circulation" newspaper, which means not all Times-News subscribers will receive it free. But subscriptions are available.

The paper also has developed a direct-mail list for other people involved in Magic Valley agriculture. AG Weekly also will be available at more than 50 news-rack locations around the valley.

The tabloid-sized publication contains detailed market information, including graphs that chart commodity prices over two-year periods.

The weekly also will keep tabs on exports, food-assistance sales to Third World countries and the impact of world and national agricultural trends. The new publication replaces the Sunday Farm/Business page in *The Times-News*. As a result, that page will have a different format. The Sunday business page will focus on retail, industrial, financial and other non-agricultural



aspects of the business world. But the Sunday paper also will have a digest of stories that appeared in *Ag Weekly* the day before.

Star Wars, B-2 funds sustain sharp slashes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday approved a \$295 billion defense spending package that makes wholesale cuts in President Bush's budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative and B-2 stealth bomber.

Rejecting Bush's argument that the high-priced weapons are key to the nation's defense, the Democratic-controlled House voted 273-105 to adopt the appropriation that largely tracks the separate authorization legislation approved two weeks ago.

The legislation cuts money for weapons designed to counter the Soviet threat, which has diminished since the collapse of the Warsaw Pact. The bill adds funds for weapons that proved successful in the Persian Gulf War, many of which were on display here for Saturday's National Victory Parade.

"I think the results of Desert Storm have been a perfect example of how you can be very careful and frugal with the money we've spent and at the same time build systems that will actually reduce the amount of casualties," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., chairman of the House Appropriations defense subcommittee.

Bush has threatened to veto the legislation, citing the cuts in SDI, the B-2 bomber and the bill's rejection of the administration's proposed reduction in the National Guard and reserves.

The Senate has not acted on its versions of the defense authorization and appropriations bills, which eventually will be

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Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, June 8.

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Bands show high temperatures.



IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Coeur d'Alene	71°
Lewiston	78°
Boise	79°
Twin Falls	79°
Pocatello	77°

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	89 82	St. Louis	85 61
Atlanta	78 60	Salt Lake City	78 57
Chicago	80 51	San Francisco	71 50
Dallas	88 69 25	Seattle	68 23 05
Denver	71 63	Spokane	81 49 21
Des Moines	79 68	Washington	61 57
Detroit	78 53	Max Min Pop	
Honolulu	86 72 15	Yesterday	71 44
Indianapolis	80 58	Last year	71 40
Kansas City	79 66	Normal	77 49
Las Vegas	97 70	Summer today 8:14 a.m.	
Los Angeles	80 68	Summer tomorrow 8:00 a.m.	
Memphis	86 66	Lunar phase: Waxing; last	
Miami Beach	85 74 00	quarter June 5; new June	
Milwaukee	76 58	12; first quarter June 16; full	
Minneapolis	80 59	June 26.	
New Orleans	87 75 09	Idaho	Max Min Pop
New York	83 66	Boise	74 38
Oklahoma City	74 68 32	Burley	70 45 tr.
Omaha	80 58	Hagerman	78 44
Philadelphia	103 78	Idaho Falls	68 49
Pittsburgh	79 49	Lewiston	72 50 11
Portland, Me.	81 61	McCall	56 30
Portland, Ore.	85 85	Pocatello	68 48
		Salmon	73 42 01

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low-pressure system aloft that has brought precipitation and cool temperatures to Idaho the last several days was moving to the northeast on Friday. That movement should allow high pressure from the Pacific coast to build over Idaho.

This high pressure will bring much drier air and warming temperatures to the state well into next week.

Some substantial precipitation fell over parts of Idaho during the 24 hours ending Friday morning. Most of the activity was from the central mountains northward.

Up to .75 inch was reported at headquarters and .25 to .33 inch was common in the area. A light dusting of snow covered some of the higher mountain peaks. Southwestern Idaho remained mostly dry with only a few widely scattered showers reported.

Overnight temperatures varied with the cloud cover. Most valley readings were in the upper 30s and 40s on Friday morning. The Treasure Valley of Idaho cooled to near record readings Thursday night with Boise at 38 degrees. This was only one degree off the record for this date.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum and Dixie reported the coldest at 38 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 24 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

East turns cooler; rain soaks wide sections of nation

EDT included 14 inches in Jacksonville, Fla. Afternoon thunderstorms caused minor street flooding near Fort Myers, Fla.

Rain also was scattered from western Montana across the northern Pacific Coast.

The higher peaks of Idaho got a light dusting of snow. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 51 degrees at McCall, Idaho, to 99 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Weather Line

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Call: 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Oodling:
Today fair. West winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from upper 70s to near 80. Tonight fair. Lows from low to mid-40s. Sunday mostly sunny. High near 80.

Cannan Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. High from upper 60s to lower 70s. Tonight fair. Lows in lower 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in lower 70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday through Wednesday, sunny except for a slight chance of mountain thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows from mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunday through Sunday fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the low to mid-50s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny and warm today and Sunday with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the lower 80s to the lower 90s. Overnight lows from the upper 30s to the lower 50s.

Pollen count

104

East turns cooler; rain soaks wide sections of nation

The Associated Press

Parts of the East received unseasonably cool temperatures Friday and rain damped much of the United States.

Tallahassee, Fla., had a low of 57 degrees, breaking the record of 59 set in 1970. Apalachicola, Fla., tied its record low of 63.

A high of 84 in Caribou, Maine, broke a 1978 record of 81, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over southern Louisiana, eastern and central Texas, central and western Kansas, southwest Nebraska, the Nebraska Panhandle, southeast Wyoming, central Colorado and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma County received up to 2.5 inches within two hours Friday morning.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms spanned southeast Georgia, southern South Carolina, the North Carolina coast, southern Maryland and Florida.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 2 p.m.

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State review board fights mayor in Bridgeport bankruptcy action

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Homeowners worried that their property values would fall, police gassed up while supplies lasted, and city employees quickly cashed paychecks a day after the city filed for bankruptcy protection.

City, state and federal officials began a tug of war to determine if this once-bustling industrial center can seek refuge from state oversight in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

No matter who overrules city finances, however, a painful combination of layoffs, cuts in services and steep property tax increases appears almost inevitable.

"The homeowner will see his property devalued 30 to 30 percent overnight," warned former Mayor Tom Bucchi, the two-term Democrat defeated by Mayor Mary Moran two years ago. Bucchi said it would be difficult to find anyone wanting to move to a city with such financial problems.

"It feels like someone stuck a knife right in the heart of the city," said police Detective Michael Whittaker.

"I think it stinks. . . I'm very worried about what will happen," said Pat Cornish, a county courthouse worker who just bought a house seven months ago.

Moran filed the first salvo when she filed a Chapter 9 petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court late Thursday.

The Bridgeport Financial Review Board responded Friday with a resolution forbidding the city from seeking federal bankruptcy protection. The board also adopted its own \$319 million budget for the city, ordering an 18 percent property tax increase.

Bridgeport agreed in 1988 to let the state monitor its finances through the board in exchange for backing \$58.3 million in bonds to help ease its deficit.

Bridgeport, Connecticut's largest city, carries the highest property taxes in the state.

The board had told Moran not to pursue bankruptcy proceedings when she raised the possibility in January. At that time, the city was facing a \$7.6 million deficit in its \$279 million 1990-91 budget. It now faces a \$12 million gap in its \$304 million budget for fiscal 1991-92.

"We felt we had to make our own decisions and not let the state make them for us," Moran said Friday, defending her action as a move toward a long-term solution for the city's problems. "We have a problem. We're stuck up and we have a problem. . . The city can't be helped unless we admit we have a problem and say let's get off the merry-go-round."

Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. warned that the city cannot declare bankruptcy on its own and state Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said he would soon file motions asking the federal court to dismiss the bankruptcy filing.

Court allows feeding to go on

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An appeals court ruled Friday that feedings must continue beyond a Saturday deadline for a brain-damaged woman whose parents want to let her die.

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled that Sue Ann Lawrence, 42, must continue receiving nourishment for at least a week. It said the feedings could continue indefinitely if attorneys for her court-appointed guardian put an appeal in motion by next Friday.

Without the court-imposed deadline, attorneys could have had more than two months to file an appeal.

"Because of the issues of great public importance, we believe this appeal should be expedited," the appeals court said.

Defense

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compromised with the House-passed measure.

Among the major provisions in the bill:

- \$2.7 billion for the anti-missile Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly known as Star Wars, and \$858 million for theater missile defenses. Bush had proposed spending \$5.2 billion on the two programs.
- No money to buy four new B-2 stealth bombers in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. Bush had sought \$3.2 billion for procurement of the radar-avoiding planes.
- The administration hopes to buy 75 of the aircraft, priced at nearly \$860 million each.
- \$990 million for the V-22 Osprey, a tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane. The administration proposed no money.

The bill also would upgrade the M-1 tank and \$90 million to buy new tanks in fiscal 1992 — \$46 million more procurement money than Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio, launched a parliamentary challenge dealing with the Navy and Marine Corps. But he backed down after Murtha promised to allow a "buy American" amendment to the bill.

Another parliamentary challenge, removed in a short-term agreement in the full Appropriations Committee.

The measure would allow U.S. servicewomen and dependents to undergo abortions at military hospitals overseas at their own expense.

Sessions

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violent crime support the bureau has been able to give to local law enforcement will once again be greatly enhanced," Sessions said.

Sessions spoke first against the extent in which violent crimes are portrayed on television and in the movies.

"I guess there's, no more frustrating area that any of us face than seeing the impact of what happens on the streets you are trying to police."

Sessions said more and more violence is portrayed through the media, with seemingly few

inhibitions to the extent of the portrayal.

Networks now film their programs at the actual crime scenes — interviewing, talking about and reenacting the crime.

When Fox Broadcasting began discussions with the FBI in 1987 about a new television series, "America's Most Wanted," Sessions said he was concerned about people's reaction to the portrayal of violent crimes as they absorbed the news in their living rooms.

Sessions talked with producers and received confirmation that the re-enactment of the crimes would be what actually happened and would

not be glorified, expanded or fantasized.

"None of us had any idea that it would be such a tremendously successful project, not only for the commercial venture itself, but for the law enforcement being able to capture effectively and have the American people join us in capturing fugitives that were dangerous," he said.

While the show has been successful, Sessions said law enforcement still needs to display leadership to somehow curb the mass media's portrayal of violence and keep it from carrying over into the streets.

Salmon

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percent to 33 percent because water used to generate power would have to be released free of the turbines.

The National Marine Fisheries Service, the government's fish agency, says the plan would step in April, proposing endangered species protection for the Snake's sockeye salmon. The agency said that distinct species already may be past the brink of extinction.

State lawmakers and business leaders feared the sockeye proposal signaled the agency eventually could find all of the more than 200 Northwest salmon runs to be distinct population groups worthy of federal protection.

But Friday's announcement broke in the other direction, finding that

the spring and summer chinook constitute a single group.

"Nature is more complex than NMFS wants to admit," David Bayles of the Oregon Rivers Council said in criticizing the proposal.

"Lumping the spring and summer chinook together just hides the depth of the problem. We need to respect and restore the complexity that is out there," he said.

Rep. Tom Lundell, D-Wash., said the new listing proposals are a sign that the region's quality of life is eroding.

"Within the last year, we have come to understand that despite good intentions, we have neglected the Columbia River and its salmon," he said.

Some lawmakers have speculated that the economic impact could be even greater than the disruption expected as a result of Northwest logging cutbacks to save the Bunsen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Friday that the region is in a much better position to address the salmon problems because interested parties have been outlining strategies in a series of summits.

"This is not another spotted owl after all," Hatfield said. "The fact of the matter is we are ahead in the race. We are waiting for a final recovery planing. We've served notice to the agencies that we expect the pace to pick up in terms of salmon recovery."

Base

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tie.

"We continue to be the most cost-effective, unencumbered, serviceable base in the Air Force inventory," Hiler said. "We feel vindicated."

The economic losses in Idaho that would result from closing the base also contributed to the commission's decision to keep the installation open, according to Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

"Many of these bases on the list are one of 10 or 12 in one state," said Craig. "Mountain Home is the only base of its kind."

About 3,700 of Elmore County's 21,000 residents work at the base, generating about \$250 million annually for the state's economy.

The total economic consequences in Idaho of closing Mountain Home are substantially larger than any other base in the country," said Craig.

The commission said Plattsburgh Air Force Base in Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Goodwin Base in San Angelo, Texas, and MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. would be kept on the closure list.

The commissioners must submit a final report of bases it thinks should close to President Bush by July 1.

Then the president and Congress have to approve or reject base closures as a package; the list cannot be amended after the commission submits it.

The two commissioners voting against removing Mountain Home from the closure list were William Ball III, a former secretary of the navy who currently is president of the National Soft Drink Association, and James C. Smith II, vice president of Brown & Root U.S.A. Inc., an engineering and construction company in Houston. Both men are former Senate Armed Services Committee staff members.

Most Idaho officials were surprised when Mountain Home was placed on the list of bases recommended for closure. But members of Idaho's congressional delegation said it appeared to be just an exercise by the panel to validate

Today's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly quoted incorrect prices for cattle and lambs for Jerome Producers Livestock Co. and the Burley Auction.

Magic Valley AG Weekly regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Fantastic Five" lottery are: 8, 9, 10, 27, 31 (eight, nine, ten, twenty-seven, thirty-one).

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For the Winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantasy Five numbers, call 734-6326

Capital set for parade with \$12 million price tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tourists by the thousands crowded Washington's grassy Mall on Friday, a day before the big victory parade, to gawk at the military might arrayed there.

Even George Bush stopped by, briefly, and declared "This is good for America."

It also was expensive for America. Costs for the celebration had risen into the \$12 million range, with the Pentagon spending between \$5 million and \$7 million.

For Friday's huge crowd on the mall, the 1/2-mile-long open space between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, the cost was the last thing to ponder. People lined up to climb into a Sea Knight helicopter to get the feel of the controls, or to stand on a tank.

During the noon hour, there were as many bureaucrats wearing suits and ties in the waiting lines as there were families in shorts and T-shirts.

All this was a prelude to Saturday, when 8,000 men and women who served in the Persian Gulf War will parade down Constitution Avenue behind their commander, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. More than 100 military aircraft will zoom over them.

The day begins with a wreath-laying by the President at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. Bush and the ambassador of Kuwait will speak at the ceremony, and the troops and their families. For them there is a giant picnic on the ellipse behind the White House. In early evening there will be a USO show on the Mall. Thousands of troops and their families will be there, and Washington-specialty fireworks display near the monument.

The Mall was "like a giant fair on Friday." The best part was when the display was assembled.

A Harrier jet, which can take off and land vertically, and a formation



President Bush chats with soldiers atop a Combat Engineering Vehicle on the Mall Friday.

of helicopters arrived under their own steam. Two amphibious assault vehicles swam up the Potomac, lumbered ashore, and drove a few blocks to the Mall. Thousands of troops arrived by bus, train and planes from as far away as Germany.

Marine Capt. Keith Chapman, who flew a Harrier out of King Abdul Aziz air field in Saudi Arabia during the war, found himself answering the same question over and over. Isn't the Harrier a British plane? How fast does it go? How does it fly straight up?

The plane was made in St. Louis by McDonnell Douglas, its speed is 600 knots (690 mph), and it can turn its jets toward the ground.

"Has he ever bailed out?" "I've never expected to and I don't want to," said Chapman. He described the ejection seat to a grandmotherly woman as "like a barber's shear."

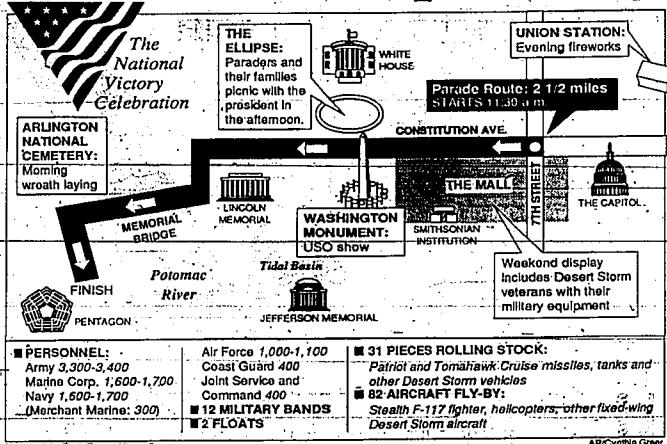
Army Spec. 4 James Koontz, of

Evansville, Ind., was in the middle of the biggest crowd, by a Patriot Missile Launcher. He said he can load four Patriots in 25 minutes, but has a friend who can do it in 25. Asked a technical question by a teenager, he replied "I can't explain it. That's not in my echelon."

"But he was happy to be in the celebration. Before the war," Koontz said, "everybody joked that the victory was no good." But now, "everybody says, you're a hero.... It makes me feel good."

Sponsors of the parade are veterans organizations. They have raised about \$5 million from corporations and individuals, with \$1 million each coming from the nations of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Pete Williams, spokesman for the Defense Department, said the military's cost is between \$3 million and \$7 million and that a final accounting is yet to come.



Source: Joint Task Force "Victory" AP/CYNTHIA GREER

Jackson assails gulf war as failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a massive welcome-home celebration for U.S. troops, Jesse Jackson criticized the Persian Gulf War Friday as a costly failure and said it was fought with "public-school children" and foreign technology.

"It's right to love the troops," Jackson said in a speech to the Rainbow Coalition, his grass-roots political organization.

"But the moral way is to love the troops when they are no longer troops."

Earlier, Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee told the group that "I believe this country feels good about the fact we are welcoming home the men and women who fought in the Persian Gulf."

Gore, a Vietnam veteran, said the parades in Washington on Saturday and Monday in New York are "say-

ing to them — and at long last to the Vietnam veterans — welcome home."

Gore and Jackson are each considering presidential runs. Jackson was a runner-up for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988. Gore ran unsuccessfully in 1988.

Both potential candidates are expected to make their decisions this summer.

Jackson said he was committed to public service but that he was "not sure yet whether running or not is the way to do that."

When asked if he had a favorite that he would support if he didn't run, Jackson said, "I have no basis to even drop a name for public consumption at this time."

Jackson said the Persian Gulf war "cost us billions — yet failed to

bring peace and stability to the Middle East."

"Saddam is still in power with Bush's forbearance," said Jackson.

"This war was fought basically with public-school children and foreign technology," he said. Private-school children, he said, "went to Wall Street."

His technology reference was to the Japanese computer components used in sophisticated U.S. weapons systems.

In the most emotional section of his speech, Jackson said America should "love them (the troops) enough to afford them the same health care plan the Congress that sent them has...."

"Love them enough to build them affordable housing...."

"Love them enough to send their children to college."

Judge hushes Kennedy case participants

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A judge expressed alarm Friday at pretrial publicity in the case of the alleged rape at the Kennedy estate. She warned participants — from attorneys to police to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy — to stop talking about it.

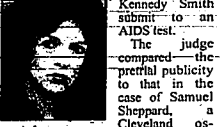
"If we have the trial before we empanel a jury, we're going to have a severe miscarriage for everybody involved here," said Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupo.

She scheduled the hearing Thursday, saying ending out-of-court commentary was "extremely urgent."

She told attorneys to work on details by Monday for a modified gag order that would ban comments by all participants in the trial, without raising news media.

"I find that the media coverage has been incessant," she said, saying release of "graphic and detailed information" in the case "can seriously jeopardize the right of both the state and the defense to a fair trial."

The defense, meanwhile, withdrew a request that the woman who says she was raped by William



Lupo

Kennedy Smith submit to an AIDS test.

The judge compared the pretrial publicity to that in the case of Samuel Sheppard, a Cleveland osteopath whose conviction in the murder of his wife was reversed in 1966 by the U.S. Supreme Court. The ruling said the trial judge failed to protect Sheppard sufficiently from the massive, pervasive and prejudicial publicity.

Sheppard, represented by F. Lee Bailey, was arraigned in a new trial. Prosecutors and defense attorneys indicated they agreed with the judge. Attorneys and police who attended the hearing refused to comment to reporters afterward.

The senator, who is Smith's uncle, said in a statement from his Washington office: "I share Judge Lupo's concern that out-of-court statements might jeopardize a fair trial in this case. In accord with her request, I will refrain from any further comment about Willy Smith's case."

The Massachusetts Democrat, his son Patrick and Smith went together March 30 to a Palm Beach nightclub where Smith met the 29-year-old woman who charges Smith later raped her near the estate swimming pool.

Smith, 30, wasn't present at Friday's hearing. He pleaded innocent a week before to charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery. He is free on \$10,000 bond pending an Aug. 5 trial.

The judge told attorneys that next week she wanted to set guidelines on depositions, including what will be disclosed about them and whether Smith will be present at the woman's deposition. Another issue to resolve was jury selection and release of information about potential jurors.

She said news media could argue next week about issues of disclosure in trial coverage.

Noriega defense request granted; trial delayed

MIAMI (AP) — A judge Friday denied Manuel Noriega's trial until Sept. 3, acting after the defense pleaded for more time to sift through mountains of classified material.

Noriega's attorneys on Wednesday asked U.S. District Judge William Hoelveler to postpone the scheduled July 22 trial to the end of September, and the judge issued his ruling Friday afternoon.

Neither defense lawyers nor the U.S. attorney's office immediately

returned calls from The Associated Press.

The trial date is the fourth set since Noriega was arrested Jan. 4, 1990, following his surrender to invading U.S. troops in Panama.

A March 4, 1990, trial date was set at his arraignment, but was bumped to Jan. 28, 1991, amid legal battles over the deposed Panamanian leader's status as a prisoner of war.

The rest of 1990 was consumed in controversies over Noriega's at-

torney fees and frozen assets, and CNN's broadcast of the deposed Panamanian leader's tape-recorded prison-phone calls.

Those issues were not resolved until January, and Hoelveler once again was forced to reset the trial, this time for July 22.

On Wednesday, the judge called prosecutors and defense attorneys to court to reaffirm that starting date, but Noriega's lead attorney Frank Rubino pleaded with him to delay it once again.

Naturalists fight weed ordinance

CHICAGO (AP) — A flowering commitment to protect wild life in urban yards has blossomed into a federal lawsuit aimed at overturning Chicago's weed ordinance.

Six Chicagoans on Thursday sued asking that the ordinance be declared unconstitutional. The plaintiffs have "natural landscapes" on their properties — in an attempt to maintain prairie plants, wildflowers and natural wetlands, according to the lawsuit.

The law limits weed heights to an average of 10 inches, which the lawsuit says is too vague to enforce, since it doesn't define "weed" or "average."

"What we have here is an island of wilderness in a sea of concrete, and that's what we want," said plaintiff Jack Schmiding, who has been cited three times for violating the weed ordinance on his 150-by-30-foot lot on the far northwest side.

City officials wouldn't comment on the lawsuit, handled by lawyers who are members of the Sierra Club and available for free. But the officials pointed to the importance of having a weed ordinance.

Bush quietly turns 66

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush will turn 66 on Saturday but, as usual, will go out of her way to ignore it.

"She just doesn't talk about birthdays," said spokeswoman Sondra Haley. She said no celebration was planned — other than for the first lady to join President Bush in reviewing a Gulf War victory parade.

Afterwards, Bush and his wife are to fly to Camp David for the weekend.

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Automakers fight back with safety campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — An auto industry-backed lobbying group kicked off an advertising blitz on Friday that is designed to convince Americans that tougher fuel-economy legislation could be dangerous to their health.

The campaign features slow-motion television footage of a head-on collision between a Subaru subcompact and a full-sized Ford, with the Japanese economy model getting the worst of it. The idea is to drive home the automakers' contention that requiring drastic mileage improvements would force them to make smaller cars and increase highway fatalities.

"It's important to let the American public know that their elected officials may unknowingly be making a decision that will trade human lives for the hope of saving a few barrels of oil," said Diane Steed, president of the Coalition for Vehicle Choice.

The group includes 200 companies and organizations, including the Big Three U.S. automakers.

Supporters of tougher standards predicted the effort to portray them as never works would flop. "The big lie auto works and the auto industry is lying again," said Dan Becker of the Sierra Club.

Ms. Steed declined to say how much the campaign would cost, but said it was a two-week "first wave" of an extended push to rally the public against fuel-economy

legislation pending in Congress. It will involve television, radio and print media advertising, she said.

The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill that would require each automaker to improve new-car fleets' average mileage 40 percent by the year 2001. Several pending House bills seek even bigger improvements.

Under current law, the cars a manufacturer produces in a given year must have an overall average of 27.5 miles per gallon or better.

Automakers say the improvements that the bills demand could be achieved only by downsizing their fleets to the point that many mid-size and luxury models no longer could be made.

One ad prepared for newspapers and magazines shows a car packed with luggage — leaving no space for the frustrated mom, dad and kids standing outside.

"The family car of the future has plenty of room. Unless you include the family," the caption reads.

But campaign's focus is on safety. The 30-second television spot shows a Department of Transportation crash test, with a 1991 Ford Crown Victoria weighing 4,000 pounds and a 1991 Subaru Justy weighing 2,300 pounds slamming into each other.

Unemployment hits high; rebound seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's unemployment rate worsened to a four-year high of 6.9 percent in May, but a separate government survey released Friday showed businesses were expanding their payrolls for the first time in nearly a year.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the surge in the jobless rate "unfortunate," but he pointed to the rebound-in-job-growth and other recently encouraging reports as beacons of better times ahead.

"We still believe the recession is ending and we're on the road to recovery," the president's spokesman said.

Congressional Democrats and some private economists were not as cheered by the numbers.

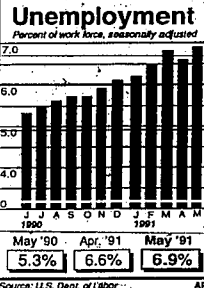
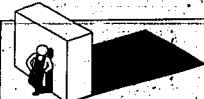
"The economic recession continues unabated ... A growing army of displaced workers wonders each day how to take care of their families and make ends meet," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The economy is showing all the "strength of a punch thrown by Mother Teresa," said Jack Albertine, who heads an economic forecasting firm in Washington. "I think the recovery has started, but it's weak and anemic."

In May, the civilian unemployment rate rose a sharp 0.3 percentage point, up from April's rate of 6.6 percent, as another 370,000 Americans were added to jobless rolls, the Labor Department's report showed.

But at the same time, U.S. businesses reported new hiring. Non-firm payrolls increased by \$9,000 million in May, the first time jobs grew during a month in nearly a year.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, noted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

be looked at over the past two months for a more consistent picture, Mrs. Norwood said. Then, the data show a stabilizing job market, she said.

"While the first three months of the year saw massive job losses and a rapid rise in unemployment, the data for April and May indicate a leveling off in the labor market," Mrs. Norwood said.

The number of newly jobless and the payroll number can also be at odds because the total number of the unemployed includes both people who lost their jobs and those who are new to the job market, or are attempting to re-enter it.

Joblessness has been climbing steadily since the recession started last July, except for a one-month reprieve in April, when the rate fell unexpectedly from 6.8 percent to 6.6 percent.

Most analysts considered the April drop a fluke, and had expected a May increase in unemployment to cancel out the previous month's decline, even though other areas of the economy, such as auto sales and factory orders, have been improving, fanning hopes that recovery is on its way.

The recovery scenario of many analysts was bolstered with Friday's news on May's 59,000 job gain.

The unemployment rate can keep rising, even after a recovery is under way, because businesses are generally leery about adding workers unless sales are strong again. Some analysts think the unemployment could rise to 7 percent or more in coming months, even if May's trend of new jobs continues.

With the 370,000 Americans added to the ranks of the unemployed in May, the nation's jobless now number 8.6 million — 1.7 million more than last July, the Labor Department said.

The 59,000-job gain for May was a stark contrast to the steep job losses in recent months. Before the May turnaround, payrolls had fallen for 10 straight months.

May's payroll numbers showed that both manufacturing and construction jobs firmed up in the wake of that tailspin.

Factories, led by the second consecutive month of returning laid-off auto workers, added 12,000 jobs. Construction, after losing about a tenth of its jobs over the past year, added 13,000 jobs.

In the service sector, there was renewed job growth in May, as payrolls increased by 40,000, after substantial losses in the previous three months, the Labor Department said.

Tests go on as experts check loose door seal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts drew more blood and tested an animal-isolation chamber Friday while ground engineers checked the Discovery to see if an emergency spacewalk repair can be averted.

Two of the astronauts may have to step into space as early as Sunday if the tests on Discovery show a loose seal will prevent Columbia's crew bay doors from closing tightly. Crewmembers James Bagan and Tamara Jernigan are trained for such a job.

The two massive doors covering Columbia's cargo bay must shut tightly when the spaceship begins the fiery plunge through the atmosphere at the end of the nine-day flight on June 14. Otherwise, a door edge could be exposed to the heat of re-entry and the shuttle could burn up.

If the doors close properly but the loose seal causes a gap, the seven crew members would be safe but Columbia could be damaged by hot gases seeping into the cargo bay, NASA said.

A special team of engineers and a spacewalking veteran flew to Kennedy Space Center on Friday to duplicate the problem on Discovery. The test involved snipping the seal in the same place where it is broken on Columbia, then closing a cargo bay door to see if the strip of reinforced rubber prevents a tight fit.

Kathryn Sullivan, the first and only American woman to walk in space, was standing by with space

gloves to rehearse a possible repair job in Discovery's hangar.

In a message faxed up to the crew Friday, Mission Control said the engineering team was considering all options "to assure ourselves—and you" that the doors will work properly.

"Stay tuned for more words, but Jim and Tammy don't hold your breath," the message said.

Bagian and Jernigan said before the flight that they would be more than willing to walk in space if necessary. Astronauts consider spacewalks the ultimate experience.

"It wouldn't break my heart to have to go outside," Bagian said.

Bagian, a physician, and the three other medical specialists aboard Columbia underwent more tests Friday inside SpaceLab, the pressurized laboratory module in the cargo bay. They have been poking and prodding one another since the shuttle reached orbit Wednesday morning so scientists can better understand how humans adjust to weightlessness.

The astronauts also took part in a gravity-free variation of pin the tail on the donkey — relying on their memory to point out targets on a screen while wearing a blindfold and earplugs. Scientists believe the body relies on sight and sound cues to orient the body in weightlessness.

Also along for the biomedical research flight are 29 white rats and 2,478 tiny jellyfish. Scientists will examine the animals after the flight to see how the creatures adapted.

Oklahoma governor won't resign despite probe

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Walters says he has no plans to resign amid an FBI investigation of his 1990 campaign.

Walters, who has been vacationing at an undisclosed location this week, appeared at the Petroleum Club in Tulsa on Thursday and told reporters there was absolutely nothing to reports that he may resign in

an agreement with federal prosecutors to end the investigation.

"That's absolutely false. There's nothing to talk about," Walters said. "That kind of talk is an example of the type of hysteria that can take over in one of these instances."

The governor has said his campaign did nothing illegal and never knowingly accepted improper con-

tributions. The campaign returned more than \$6,000 in contributions after questions were raised about the sources.

"You're often times hurt by something that can be initiated by partisan opposition parties or disgruntled former employees, and that can take on this kind of flavor," Walters said.

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Defective components could disable arsenal

SEATTLE (AP) — Military shipments have been delayed as a widespread search is under way to find defective electronic components that could disable some U.S. weapons, a newspaper reported Friday.

Millions of resistors, tiny electronic pieces used in the electronic circuitry of F-15 fighters, Patriot missiles, radar and other systems, must be tracked down and checked for flaws, officials at the Defense Electronic Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio, told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Thursday.

The resistors were made by Philips Components of West Palm Beach, Fla., which has recalled the resistors, the newspaper reported. Philips discovered in January that the resistors might fail.

"If the resistor fails, the circuit fails," said Jeff Zein, from electronics engineers at the Dayton military center. "And if the circuit fails, the equipment won't operate."

"They tell us it's a massive problem," said Daryl Hill, chief of the supply center's qualification division. "You're talking about a million pieces of equipment that have to be checked."

A Philips spokeswoman said the

company has recalled 1.7 million resistors, some which were shipped to defense contractors and civilian customers as far back as 1989, the Post-Intelligencer reported. The resistors were made at the Philips plant in Mineral Wells, Texas.

"Basically what we have is a manufacturing problem," said the Philips spokeswoman, whom the newspaper did not identify. "The resistors are not performing."

She said the company was aware of three failures of the resistors in operating equipment. No one was hurt, she told the newspaper.

The problem came to public attention Thursday when the Eldec Corp., a defense contractor based in Lynnwood, Wash., said it faced financial losses because the military is not accepting its shipments of electronic equipment while it searches for the defective resistors.

"The system is kind of shutting down," said Eldec's chief operating officer, Tom Brown. Eldec does about 40 percent of its business with the military.

Eldec officials said the Defense Department ordered a "product by product analysis" of new equipment to find the faulty resistors.

Solar eclipse marks longest for 140 years

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists are eagerly awaiting next month's total solar eclipse, which will darken a 160-mile-wide swath from Hawaii across the Pacific Ocean to Baja California, and across Mexico and Central America to Brazil.

"Originally, we thought it would be the longest eclipse of the century. But it's much more significant than that," said Paul Maley of the Johnson Space Center's Astronomical Society in Houston.

"It will be visible for about three hours, in various stages, along that stretch that runs primarily through Mexico," Maley said. "The eclipse path is very long — 6,000 miles in length — but the width of the path is very narrow — about 160 miles wide."

On July 11, an estimated 40 million people are expected to witness the moon pass in front of the sun, casting the area in total darkness, Maley said. And millions more — like those in Texas and southern California, will be able to see a partial eclipse.

The last total eclipse that passed through Texas was in 1900 and the

next won't be until 2024, but it won't be as long as this eclipse.

The last partial eclipse in Texas occurred in May 1984 when there was an annular eclipse — when the moon passes before the sun, leaving only a circle of sunlight visible around the moon. The last total eclipse visible in Canada and the northwest United States was in February 1979, and the last such occurrence on the East Coast and in Mexico was in March 1970, Maley said.

"This will be really exciting because literally thousands of people will be traveling into Mexico to see this eclipse," Maley said. "More people will be seeing this than any other eclipse in history."

Tourist reservations for that period in Hawaii, Mexico's Baja California peninsula and Mexico City have long since been booked and are overbooked, Maley said. But the Houston astronomical group is organizing two trips for aficionados to Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, Mexico, where the sun will completely disappear from view at midday for up to seven full minutes.

Bodies of slain women found

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The bodies of two young women students were found Friday not far from the University of Florida in Gainesville, where five students were slain last summer, police said.

Police said the deaths did not appear to be related to the killings that terrorized the city last August, but they didn't rule out a connection. The two women, who were apparently killed, were students at the university, as were four of the five students killed last year, a spokesman said.

"From some of the initial reports we've gotten, it appears there are really no similarities with the murders of last year," said spokesman John Joyce of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. "Early reports are that it's not the same type of (crime) scene."

But he said it was too early to be certain the latest deaths had no con-

nection with the earlier murders. The women were not immediately identified.

Several of the students killed in August were mutilated and dismembered. Joyce said he had no initial reports that the two women were mutilated.

The bodies of the two women, believed to be in their early 20s, were found today by a male friend about 7 a.m. at an apartment complex where Tiffany Sessions, daughter of a wealthy South Florida real estate developer, disappeared in 1989.

Miss Sessions was never found despite an intensive search led by her father, Patrick Sessions.

The complex also is in the same part of town where the five students — four women and a man — were killed, police said. The task force investigating those murders sent investigators to the scene.

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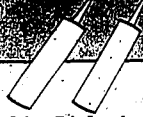
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World

NATO pledges to play pivotal role in post-Cold War Europe

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The NATO alliance ended a year of transformation Friday by vowing to play a key role in shaping the new Europe and offering closer links to its former Soviet bloc adversaries. NATO's transition from a Cold War watchdog to an organization helping secure stability across Europe will be formally approved at a summit in Rome on Nov. 7-8. At their summit in London last July, leaders of the 16 allied nations launched plans to adapt the alliance to the end of superpower rivalry. This includes restructuring NATO's military forces and opening a dialogue with Eastern Europe after years of confrontation. At the close of their two-day meeting Fri-

day, NATO foreign ministers said the alliance's European members will assume a greater defense role in Europe, while the U.S. troop strength there will be cut in half. The idea of a stronger European profile in NATO is part of an overall transformation of the alliance that includes leaner, more mobile armed forces. Friday's announcement was a setback for France, which wanted the European Community to forge a defense policy separate from NATO, a move opposed by Washington and several European nations. The EC includes all NATO members except the United States, Canada, Norway and Turkey. In recent months, the issue had been the

source of friction between Paris and other NATO capitals. But questions of a European go-it-alone course outside the 42-year-old alliance "are behind us," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said at the close of the meeting. In an unusual move, the allies issued a separate statement rejecting any move to split Washington from its European allies and stressing America's traditional role as guarantor of Western Europe's security since the end of World War II. "NATO embodies the transatlantic link by which the security of North America is permanently tied to the security of Europe," said the statement.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas also endorsed that position. The NATO ministers also said the alliance's future role should include political and military links to the six nations of the now-defunct Warsaw Pact. On Thursday, they offered broad military and political cooperation with Eastern Europe, including regular exchanges of military commanders, legislators, journalists and educators. The ministers warned that NATO will not tolerate any "coercion" to suppress democracy anywhere in Europe. "We had two hot wars and now we had one Cold War this century and all of which, I think it is fair to say,

started in Eastern Europe," Baker said at a news conference Friday. The alliance ministers did not specify what NATO would do to prevent "coercion" in Eastern Europe, and were quick to make clear the move stopped well short of including the former East bloc countries in the alliance. "What we have not done here is extend the NATO territory," Baker said. NATO is sailing a delicate course. The allies say they want to encourage change in the Soviet Union, but at the same time they share the fears that hard-liners could regain power in the Soviet Union and seek to reestablish control over Eastern Europe.

Volcano quiet; soldiers seek final victims



This May 23 photo shows lava formations building up on the edge of the Mount Unzen crater.

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The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq—One hundred days after the Gulf War cease-fire, Saddam Hussein still rules supreme over a country struggling to survive the devastation of war, rebellion and international sanctions.

But the global embargo is choking Iraq, and the allies—particularly the Americans and British—hope it could yet bring Saddam to his knees.

Prices are soaring. Parts of major cities are in ruins. Health officials fear outbreaks of disease in areas where there still is almost no clean water. Iraq might get some help from other countries if Saddam were not in power, but there appears to be no alternative to the Iraqi president. U.S. calls for his overthrow have gone unheeded.

The Iraqi forces smashed by coalition troops in the battle for Kuwait in February regrouped after the Gulf War to overwhelm Shiite Muslim insurgents in the south and east back

Analysis

Kurdish rebels in the north. Allied forces have ended their occupation of southern Iraq, leaving behind United Nations peacekeepers. Western troops are itching to leave northern Iraq as well, despite Kurdish fears of government reprisals there.

To ease their way, Saddam is negotiating a deal that promises autonomy for Kurds in the north and democracy for Iraqis nationwide.

That pact, if it is signed, may be Saddam's greatest hope for long-term survival. It could help his government restore some of the international credibility shattered by his August invasion of Kuwait.

With the economy in ruins, Saddam desperately needs the United Nations to ease its trade sanctions. Now, Iraq cannot sell oil—which brought in 90 percent of its foreign income before the war—or buy parts and materials for its factories.



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However, a Kurdish pact and democratic gestures could encourage international pressure to ease the trade embargo even if Saddam is still around.

There is also the moral argument that it is wrong to make the Iraqi people suffer for the sins of their non-elected leadership.

Western ally Turkey, hurt by the loss of income from Iraqi oil exports through its pipelines, is eager for sanctions to end. So is neighboring Jordan, which depends on income from Iraq.

Some oil-exporting countries fear

that continued sanctions on Iraq will eventually lead to oil shortages that could destabilize the international petroleum market.

Few believe Saddam is serious about giving his people true democracy, despite his promises of a multiparty system, free speech and an end to dominance by his Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Even if an autonomy pact could win some of Iraq's 3.5 million Kurds to his side, Saddam still faces deep resentment among Shiites, who make up 55 percent of the population. They say their southern homeland ravaged by war, rebellion and ferocious government reprisals.

Nowhere has Saddam hinted at dismantling the feared intelligence apparatus that helped him gain power and has been his chief weapon for holding onto it. Despite promises to de-emphasize Saddam's cult of personality, the country is still awash in massive murals of the president, many freshly repaired after being defaced in the postwar rebellions.

The government is trying to ease popular discontent by moving quickly to restore services knocked out by the war and by blaming the allies for the nation's misery.

The shattered telecommunications towers along the Baghdad skyline, grim monuments to defeat, are being torn down and rebuilt. The government promises to have main bridges repaired by year's end.

Newspapers carry daily reports of power outages, telephone outages, television service and water lines returning to service—although progress is slower in the rebellion-ravaged south and north than in Baghdad and the west.

Many villages remain without electricity and water, posing risks of disease as summer temperatures soar past 100 degrees.

Major sections of some Shiite and Kurdish cities were flattened by government attacks on rebels. Most of the 2 million Kurds who fled to Turkey and Iran remain away from their homes. About 60,000 Shi-

ites are reported to be living in southern marshes, fearful of returning home. There are reports of hunger in some rural areas. Even in rationed government flour and meat. "The current prices are imaginary, unbelievable," said a Baghdad vegetable vendor, Khadim Abbas.

He borrowed a piece of flat bread from a sidewalk vendor and waved it at a reporter. "This cost 20 fils before the war. Now it's half a dinar (500 fils)."

The dinar officially is worth \$3.20 but it brings less than 20 cents on the free market.

Iraqis earn an average of 150 to 200 fils a month, and many have resorted to second or third jobs—often selling soda pop and cigarettes imported from Jordan.

Conditions will get worse before they get better, and Saddam's survival will depend to a large extent on whether he is able to ride out the crisis.

In Eastern Iraq, Kurds die, rebuild in silence

SHANANDARI, Iraq (AP)—In this far-off corner of Iraq, hundreds of miles from an allied soldier, thousands of Kurds are returning from Iran to try to rebuild their lives.

Still, the big re-entry from refugee camps just east across the border has yet to begin. When it does, Western aid workers fear more Kurds will die.

Unlike about 400,000 Iraqi Kurds who fled to Turkey and Syria, those who sought refuge in Turkey and were helped by a huge infusion of aid from the United States and its allies, the approximately 1 million who fled to Iran are coming home in little.

As the weather heats up, doctors predict, they will be coming home sicker.

"I have never seen children die like this," said Michel Piperno, a French doctor and 10-year veteran of aid programs around the world who is working in Raniyah, a Kurdish town north of Shanandari. Two to three children die of dehydration in the town's little hospital every day.

A four-day, 600-mile trip through Kurdish rebel-held territory in areas the Kurds call "Free Kurdistan" found a people dying and rebuilding their lives in relative neglect.

In Shanandari, a city of about 20,000 residents, not one house stands. All were said to have been flattened by an air raid and dynamiting in 1988, during a campaign by Saddam Hussein's troops that destroyed thousands of Kurdish villages.

But in midst of the rubble, Kurds are digging new roots. Said Ahmed, a 30-year-old woman who still can force a smile, has been living in a home with a col-

lapsed roof and a crumbling wall. Her seven children and limping husband, a veteran of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, share the space.

For more than one month, the family from the government-controlled city of Sulamanyah said they have lived in Shanandari, eating nothing but dough and onions prepared with some cooking oil.

"We don't want anything," Mrs. Ahmed said, "just to survive."

In a sense, these are the forgotten Kurds. Their trek into Iran got lost amid the intense publicity of the allied effort to save their kinfolk in Turkey. Many, she says, will also likely go undocumented, a victim of the bad roads and bandits that separate them from the West.

Few Western aid organizations are in this part of Iraq, wary of the peril outside—the allied security forces. The United Nations has a few small offices to distribute food. The Paris-based Doctors Without Borders and Piperno's Aide Medicale Internationale also have missions but their knowledge that they are not enough.

"The trouble is the security," said Piperno, who worked in Afghanistan during the civil war there.

"Even in Afghanistan, we felt safer," he said. "Here there's no sense of control."

Kurdish bandits roam the highways, equipped with automatic weapons. Village leaders have instituted random taxation on most commerce.

Remarkable on the dubious law and order situation in "Free Kurdistan," Kurdish leader Fadhil Merani said: "The Palestinians have their intifada with stones, we have ours with stolen cars."

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NATO pledges to play pivotal role in post-Cold War Europe

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At their summit in London last July, leaders of the 16 allied nations launched plans to adapt the alliance to the end of superpower rivalry. This includes restructuring NATO's military forces and opening a dialogue with Eastern Europe after years of confrontation.

At the close of their two-day meeting Fri-

day, NATO foreign ministers said the alliance's European members will assume a greater defense role in Europe, while the U.S. troop strength there will be cut in half.

"The idea of a stronger European profile in NATO is part of an overall transformation of the alliance that includes leaner, more mobile armed forces. Friday's announcement was a setback for France, which wanted the European Community to forge a defense policy separate from NATO, a move opposed by Washington and several European nations. The EC includes all NATO members except the United States, Canada, Norway and Turkey.

In recent months, the issue had been the

source of friction between Paris and other NATO capitals.

But questions of a European go-it-alone course outside the 42-year-old alliance "are behind us," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said at the close of the meeting.

In an unusual move, the allies issued a separate statement rejecting any move to split Washington from its European allies and stressing America's traditional role as guarantor of Western Europe's security since the end of World War II.

"NATO embodies the transatlantic link by which the security of North America is permanently tied to the security of Europe," said the statement.

"French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas also endorsed that position.

The NATO ministers also said the alliance's future role should include political and military links to the six nations of the now-defunct Warsaw Pact. On Thursday, they offered broad military and political cooperation with Eastern Europe, including regular exchanges of military commanders, legislators, journalists and educators.

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Iraq is weak but Saddam, even in defeat, still holds Iraqi reins

By John Rice
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One hundred days after the Gulf War ceased fire, Saddam Hussein still rules supreme over a country struggling to survive the devastation of war, rebellion and international sanctions.

But the global embargo is checking Iraq, and the "oil embargo" is hurting the Americans and Saudis, says a U.S. analyst. It could yet bring Saddam to his knees.

Prices are soaring. Parts of major cities are in ruins. Health officials fear outbreaks of disease in areas where there still is almost no clean water. Iraq might get some help from other countries if Saddam were not in power, but they appear to be no alternative to the Iraqi president.

U.S. calls for his overthrow have gone unheeded.

The Iraqi forces smashed by coalition troops in the battle for Kuwait in February regrouped after the Gulf War to govern Shiite Muslim insurgents in the south and bested

Analysis

Kurdish rebels in the north. All but four have ended their occupation of southern Iraq, leaving behind United Nations peacekeepers. Western troops are itching to leave northern Iraq as well, despite Kurdish fears of government reprisals there.

To ease their fear, Saddam is negotiating a deal that promises autonomy for Kurds in the north and democracy for Iraqis nationwide. That pact, if it is signed, may be Saddam's greatest hope for long-term survival. It could help his government restore some of the international credibility shattered by his August invasion of Kuwait.

With the economy in ruins, Saddam desperately needs the United Nations to ease its trade sanctions. Now, Iraq cannot sell oil — which brought 80 percent of its foreign income before the war — or buy parts and materials for its factories.

President Bush has made it clear that insistence of the sanctions is designed to weaken Iraq's economy further and force Saddam from power.

However, a Kurdish pact and democratic gestures could encourage international pressure to ease the trade embargo even if Saddam is still around.

There is also the moral argument that is key to making the Iraqi people suffer for the sins of their non-elected leadership.

Western ally Turkey, hurt by the loss of income from Iraqi oil exports through its pipelines, is eager for sanctions to end. So is neighboring Jordan, which depends on income from Iraq.

Some oil-exporting countries fear that continued sanctions on Iraq will eventually lead to oil shortages that could destabilize the international petroleum market.

Few believe Saddam is serious about giving his people true democracy, despite his promises of a multiparty system, free speech and an end to dominance by his Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Even if an autonomy pact could ease the country's 3.5 million Kurds to his side, Saddam still faces deep resentment among Shiites, who make up 55 percent of the population. They saw their southern homeland ravaged by war, repression and ferocious government reprisals.

Nowhere has Saddam hinted at dismantling the feared intelligence apparatus that helped him gain power and has been his chief weapon for holding onto it. Despite promises to de-emphasize Saddam's cult of personality, the country is still awash in massive murals of the president, many freshly repaired after being defaced in the postwar rebellions.

The government is trying to ease popular discontent by moving quickly to restore services knocked out by the war and by blaming the allies for the nation's misery.

The shattered communications towers along the Baghdad skyline, grim monuments to defeat, are being torn down and rebuilt. The government promises to have main bridges repaired by year's end.

Newspapers carry daily reports of power stations, telephone exchanges, television service and water lines returning to service — although progress is slower in the rebellion-ravaged south and north than in Baghdad and the west.

Many villages remain without electricity and water, posing risks of disease as summer temperatures soar past 100 degrees.

Major sections of some Shiite and Kurdish cities were flattened by government attacks on rebels.

Most of the 2 million Kurds who fled to Turkey and Iran remain away from their homes. About 60,000 Shiites are reported to be living in southern suburbs, fearful of returning home. There are reports of hunger in some rural areas. Even in the cities many find it difficult to afford once-cheap food and depend on rationed government flour and meat.

"The current prices are imaginary, unbelievable," said a Baghdad vegetable vendor, Khadim Abbas.

He borrowed a piece of flat bread from a sidewalk vendor and waved it at a reporter. "This cost 20 fils before the war. Now it's half a dinar (500 fils)."

The dinar officially is worth \$3.20 but brings less than 20 cents on the free market.

Iraqis earn an average of 150 to 200 dinars a month, and many have resorted to second or third jobs — often selling soda pop and cigarettes imported from Jordan.

Conditions will get worse before they get better, and Saddam's survival will depend to a large extent on whether he is able to ride out the crisis.

In Eastern Iraq, Kurds die, rebuild in silence

SHANANDARI, Iraq (AP) — In this far-off corner of Iraq, hundreds of miles from an allied soldier, thousands of Kurds are returning from Iran to rebuild their lives.

Still, the big re-entry from refugee camps just east across the border has yet to begin. When it does, Western aid workers fear more Kurds will die.

Unlike about 400,000 Iraqi Kurdish refugees who sought refuge in Turkey and were helped by a huge infusion of aid from the United States and its allies, the approximately 1 million who fled to Iran are coming home to little.

As the weather heats up, doctors predict, they will be coming home sicker.

"I have never seen children die like this," said Michael Piperno, a French doctor and 10-year veteran of aid programs around the world who is working in Raniyah, a Kurdish-city north of Shanandari. Two to three children die of dehydration in the town's little hospital every day.

A four-day, 600-mile trip through Kurdish rebel-held territory — an area the Kurds call "Free Kurdistan" — found a people dying and rebuilding their lives in relative neglect.

In Shanandari, a city of about 20,000 residents, not one house stands. All were said to have been flattened by an air raid and dynamiting in 1988, during a campaign by Saddam Hussein's troops that destroyed thousands of Kurdish villages.

But in midst of the rubble, Kurds are digging new roots.

Saad Ahmed, a 30-year-old woman who still can force a smile, has been living in a home with a col-

lapsed roof and a crumbling wall. Her seven children and limping husband, a veteran of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, share the space.

For more than one month, the family from the government-controlled city of Sulamanyyah said they have lived in Shanandari, eating nothing but wild onions prepared with some cooking oil.

"We don't want anything," Mrs. Ahmed said, "just to survive."

In a sense, these are the forgotten Kurds. Their trek into Iran got lost amid the intense publicity of the allied effort to save their kindfolk in Turkey. Now their return will also likely go undocumented, a victim of the bad roads and bandits that separate them from the West.

Few Western aid organizations are in this part of Iraq, wary of the peril outside the allied "security zone." The United Nations has a few small offices to distribute food. The Paris-based Doctors Without Borders and Piperno's Aide Medicale Internationale also have missions but they acknowledge that they are not enough.

"The trouble is the security," said Piperno, who worked in Afghanistan during the civil war there.

"Even in Afghanistan, we felt safer," he said, "Here there's no sense of control."

Kurdish bandits roam the highways, equipped with automatic weapons. Village leaders have instituted random taxation on most commuters.

Remarkable on the dubious law and order situation in "Free Kurdistan," Kurdish leader Fadhaal Merzani said: "The Palestinians have their intifada with stones, we have ours with stolen cars."

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'Tark' will leave in '92

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said he will leave the desert and fight a long battle with the NCAA, said Friday he was resigning effective the end of the 1991-92 season.

Tarkanian choked with emotion as he told a crowd of media and supporters that he would quit at the end of his 19th season as head of the Runnin' Rebels.

The resignation announcement came 13 days after publication of photos showing three former players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Tarkanian has said he warned his players repeatedly to stay away from Perry.

Tarkanian said the flap over the Perry photos was difficult for him and devastating to his family.

Tarkanian is the nation's winningest college coach and could retain that position if his 1991-92 team could get any starters from the desert and fight a long battle with the NCAA, said Friday he was resigning effective the end of the 1991-92 season.

Tarkanian has had with the NCAA dating back to 1977. Tarkanian is 811-146 in 30 years of coaching and 483-103 in 18 years at UNLV. His UNLV tenure has included four trips to the Final Four and a national championship in 1990.

"The latest round of inaccurate, but damaging rumors has proven to be the final straw," Tarkanian said. "The pain I now see in my children's eyes makes me realize none of this is fun for anyone.

"If it weren't for the latest incident, this wouldn't have happened."

UNLV president Robert Maxson praised

Tarkanian. "He took the basketball program to national prominence," Maxson said as Tarkanian sat with his chin in his hand, looking glum.

Maxson said Tarkanian's upbeat style of pressure defense and a running game changed the face of college basketball.

"There's no question Jerry Tarkanian is a legend. This marks the passing of an era."

Maxson said a search would begin for a new coach in the fall.

Possible candidates include John Thompson of Georgetown, Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Bobby Cremins of George Tech, a friend of Maxson's the past 15 years.

Tarkanian took a final swipe at the NCAA in his letter of resignation, saying he has been a vocal opponent of "improper and unethical investigative practices on the part of the NCAA's enforcement division."



Jerry Tarkanian
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2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Belmont Stakes
6:25 p.m. — Channel 6, baseball, Montreal at Atlanta

Briefly

Morrill slated to bring Colorado State to BSU

BOISE — Boise State basketball fans grew accustomed to watching Stew Morrill's Montana teams end their season with a loss in the BSU Pavilion.

Come November, they hope to see Morrill's Colorado State team start its season the same way.

National Invitation Tournament officials Thursday announced the Broncos will host Colorado State and its first-year coach in the opening round of the 16-team NIT preseason tournament on Nov. 20. The winner faces the James Madison-Georgia Tech victor two days later.

"To host the first game is certainly a big plus," Boise State coach Bobby Dye said. "We're thrilled."

Morrill's reaction was mixed. "On the positive side, I'm very excited what they (Broncos) like to do and I know their personnel," he said. "But (the Pavilion) is also a very difficult place to play."

Twin Falls Legion, recent alumni plan game Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion will play some recent alumni at 2 p.m. Sunday at Frontier field.

The alumni include John Horner, Terry Bollinger, Shane Quessell and Chris Smith from last year's high school state championship team plus Matt Hare, who played two years in the San Francisco chain.

Hanchev scores hole-in-one on Twin Falls Muni 6th hole

TWIN FALLS — Bill Hanchev, Jr. recorded a hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.

Hanchev used an 8-iron to ace the 152-yard sixth hole. Cara McKinley witnessed the shot.

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Coach Jerry Tarkanian looking toward retirement

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Bulls take 1 from Lakers

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Michael Jordan shook off a poor second half and the Chicago Bulls shook off the Los Angeles Lakers' hometown advantage Friday night.

Jordan, who missed nine of his first 11 shots in the second half, tied the game with a jumper with 3.4 seconds left in regulation, then scored six points in overtime as the Bulls took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals with a 104-96 victory. He bruised the big toe on his right foot on the jumper that tied the game and it didn't appear to bother him in the overtime.

However, Jordan stayed in the locker room after the game (cing the toe rather than going to the media interview room.

Jordan, who finished with 29 points, gave the Bulls the lead for good, 98-96, with a baseline drive with 1:54 left in overtime, starting an 8-0 run that finished the game.

Chicago, which lost the homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 Finals when it lost Game 1, regained it with Friday night's win. The Bulls now could only lose the series at home.

The next two games are at the Forum on Sunday and Wednesday night. Games 6 and 7 would be at Chicago Stadium.

Jordan, averaging 34.5 points in the series, scored only eight points on 3-for-12 shooting in the second half.

But his jumper with 3.4 seconds left forced the overtime as a three-point play with 10.9 seconds left, giving the Lakers a 92-90 edge.

Scottie Pippen had 19 points and 13 rebounds for the Bulls, who led 90-87 on Horace Grant's rebound basket with 1:07 left. Grant finished with 22 points, four in overtime, and 11 rebounds.

Sam Perkins, who led Los Angeles with 25 points, made it a one-point game with 49 seconds left.

Then, after Diver rebounded a miss by Jordan with 28 seconds to go, Diver took it in the lane, but regained control and scored as Pippen was called for his sixth foul.

Diver finished with 24 points and Johnson had 22 points and 10 assists for the Lakers, leading their sixth championship since 1980.

The Bulls, who trailed by 13 points



Michael Jordan tries to swat the ball from the Lakers' Magic Johnson in first-quarter action Friday in Los Angeles.

twice in the third quarter, rallied to lead 84-80 on reserve forward Cliff Levingston's rebound dunk with five minutes left.

James Worthy, scoreless in the second half to that point, then hit jumpers from inside and outside to tie the score for the 15th time.

"A dunk by Pippen and a rebound tip-in by Levingston rebuilt the lead to 88-84 with 3:12 left.

The victory was the first for Chicago in 14 playoff games at the Forum. But the Bulls and Lakers haven't met in the postseason since 1973 when Chicago was in the Western Conference.

Weld has new horse at Belmont

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Trainer Dermot Weld will try to repeat history today in the Belmont Stakes. Jockey Julie Krone will make it.

Strike the Gold, the Kentucky Derby winner, can hit paydirt in the Belmont's \$1 million bonus. Also in good position to become a bonus horse is Hansel, winner of the Prekness.

Poor performances by either could enable Manc Minister or Corporate Report to steal the \$1 million.

Weld brought Go and Go to New York three days before the 1990 Belmont and the colt ran away with the 1 1/4-mile final race of the Triple Crown series.

Saturday, Weld will try and win the Belmont with Smooth Performance, who arrived Wednesday from Ireland.

Go and Go was an Irish-bred, who had raced and won on the dirt in the United States as a 2-year-old. Smooth Performance, a Kentucky-bred son of Seattle Slew, has raced only in Ireland, winning three of nine career starts on the grass.

Irish jockey Michael Kinane also will be shooting for his second straight Belmont victory. The last rider to win consecutive Belmonts was Lamir Pincay Jr. on Conquistador Cielo, Caveat and Swale from 1982-84.

"With Go and Go we were quietly confident," Weld said Friday after Smooth Performance galloped a mile at Aqueduct where he is stable. "With this horse, we're hopeful."

Krone will become the first female jockey in the 123-year history of the Belmont when she craves the gate on Subordinated Debl, Diane Crump, in 1970; Patti Cooksey, 1984, and Andrea Seefeldt, this year, rode in the Derby. Crump rode in the Prekness in 1985.

"It's the thrill of a lifetime, as far as my career goes," said the 26-year-old Krone, whose career is going very well.

She had ridden more than 2,000 winners and her mounts had earned \$30.5 million before this year. She currently is ninth in the national jockey standings for money won this year.

Perry sprints to share lead in PGA Buick Classic

The Associated Press

HARRISON, N.Y. — Chris Perry birdied the last two holes for a 3-under-par 68 on Friday and a share of the lead with Paul Azinger and Denis Watson halfway through the Buick Classic.

Perry, who is at 8-under 134 after 36 holes, is atop the halfway leaderboard for the second time in three weeks.

"They're thinking, 'Perry? Oh, he hasn't won yet. We don't have to worry about him,'" the son of former major league pitcher Jim Perry said. "One of these days they won't be saying that," said Perry, not yet a winner in a 7-season PGA Tour career.

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"If I keep getting in position, it's going to happen sooner or later," he said. "Maybe this week. Maybe next week. Maybe a year from now. But it'll happen."

Azinger continued his mastery of the front nine on the Westchester Country club course in a round of 68. For the second day in a row he played the front in 31.

For two days, Azinger now is 10 under, par on the front and two over par on the

back. "Just coincidence," he said.

Watson, who has played infrequently in the last couple of years due to a variety of medical problems, scrambled out of trees and traps to a 67 and also finished birdie-birdie. "This is kind of exciting for me," said Watson, who collected three victories in 1984 but hasn't won since.

"I've been through some frustrating times," said Watson, who is in the rehabilitation process after surgery to the right wrist, elbow and shoulder.

Fred Couples holed four putts in the 20-30 foot range in the best round of the tournament, a 65, that left him one stroke off the lead.

He was tied with Fulton Allem, who received treatment from an acupunctureist for a back problem before shooting a 69.

Halle Irwin, the defending champion here as well as in next week's U.S. Open, remained in touch with the lead at 136.

Irwin shot 69 and was tied with John Inman, Peter Perssons, Billy Andrade and Brad Bryant. Andrade, who scored his first professional victory last week, Inman and Perssons each had a 68. Bryant shot 70.

Seve Ballesteros of Spain, a two-time winner of this tournament and riding the hottest streak in golf, put himself in contention with a 67 that left him only three behind the leaders with two rounds to go.

Report: College athletics needs 'kick in the rear'

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Clifford Adelman, an academic bureaucrat, expects to hit the nation's athletic directors like a firebomber popping a wide receiver.

Adelman will review his report, "Light and Shadows on College Athletics," Monday at the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics' annual convention.

"I'm going to be giving these people hell," said Adelman, director of higher education research at the U.S. Department of Education.

Adelman's report is from an ongoing national survey of the high school class of

1972, in which varsity athletes have been compared with others in their generation who went to college.

Adelman said the study found that varsity football and basketball players graduate at a rate only slightly lower than other students. "The 'light' side is, yeah, they do in fact graduate, if you give them enough time," Adelman said. "The 'shadow' is it takes longer, and the curriculum is garbage. It's dubious at best."

As the study participants reached their 30s, the athletes had the lowest rate of unemployment, the highest rate of home ownership and a salary 10 percent higher than the others, Adelman said.

"That looks good at (age) 32 or 33. But

when you take a look at the occupations they're in, they have very low mobility. In other words, they may do well selling insurance at 32 or 33, but that's all they're going to do. They're stuck."

"They're the least likely to be working with ideas and we all know that ideas are the engine of the economy. They're the least satisfied with their career paths."

Adelman, a former college dean, has a lot of gripes with higher education overall. He thinks colleges and universities are more concerned with making money than educating students, and tend to hide behind misleading graduation rates.

And he thinks sports occupies too lofty a status.

"Only six percent of American undergraduates play varsity anything, from water polo to football. Six percent is an awfully small tail to be wagging the dog."

Adelman said he'll say the same things to the athletic directors that he'd say to researchers or academic vice presidents.

"My point is, what we've got to look at is the quality of (higher education) for our nation and our economy. It just isn't producing the way it once was."

"What I really want to do is not give a prescription, but a kick in the rear and then a pep talk. That's the way they're treated, own team. Then the next day they put formations on the blackboard and say 'lets try something new.'"

Bowl alliance all but final

By Ivan Maize
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The post-season college football alliance between the Atlantic Coast and Big East conferences, Notre Dame and three major New Year's Day bowls, became real Friday.

Signed contracts remain weeks away. The alliance won't take effect until the 1992 season. But the six parties emerged from a three-hour meeting with a handwritten statement that they "have agreed to agree, subject to final ratification with our respective governing bodies."

It is the first public acknowledgment...

ment, however tentative, that the alliance will come to life. For the first time in their nearly 60 years of existence, the Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowls have agreed to cooperate in a formal selection system.

"This certainly is a move in the direction of being one of the most significant things ever to happen in college football," Cotton Bowl executive vice president Jim Brock said. "This thing has a chance to really be a bonanza. We'll just have to wait and see."

The alliance members agreed to meet next week, most likely Friday. Their work has been fruitful and necessary. After the disastrous selection

process of the 1990 season, the bowls sensed a need to change. With independents such as Penn State, Florida State and Miami joining conferences, few possible national championship games existed in the current bowl structure.

With the agreement announced Friday, the bowls make a national championship game more likely and give a possible post-season playoff to each game.

Orange Bowl executive director Steve Hatchell called the agreement Friday "a big step." However, he added, "There are some things we have to (accomplish) that are beyond complicated."

Mattingly, Yanks keep winning

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth inning gave the surprising New York Yankees a 5-4 victory Friday night over the slumping Texas Rangers.

The Yankees have won 10 of their last 14 games, including five in their final at-bat.



Yankees' Steve Sax beats the tag of Texas catcher Gene Pezalla to score the game-winning run Friday in New York.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	20	22	.476	0
Boston	20	23	.467	1
Chicago	19	24	.444	2
New York	19	24	.444	2
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	3
Minnesota	18	25	.419	3
Seattle	17	26	.395	4
Los Angeles	17	26	.395	4
California	16	27	.370	5
Oakland	15	28	.348	6
San Diego	15	28	.348	6
St. Louis	14	29	.326	7
Chicago	14	29	.326	7
Kansas City	14	29	.326	7

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	22	.476	0
Los Angeles	19	23	.452	1
San Diego	18	24	.430	2
Philadelphia	17	25	.405	3
Atlanta	16	26	.381	4
St. Louis	15	27	.357	5
Chicago	14	28	.333	6
San Francisco	14	28	.333	6
Los Angeles	13	29	.311	7
San Diego	13	29	.311	7
Philadelphia	12	30	.286	8
Atlanta	12	30	.286	8
St. Louis	11	31	.260	9
Chicago	11	31	.260	9
San Francisco	10	32	.238	10
Los Angeles	10	32	.238	10
San Diego	9	33	.217	11
Philadelphia	9	33	.217	11
Atlanta	8	34	.194	12
St. Louis	8	34	.194	12
Chicago	7	35	.176	13
San Francisco	7	35	.176	13
Los Angeles	6	36	.154	14
San Diego	6	36	.154	14
Philadelphia	5	37	.133	15
Atlanta	5	37	.133	15
St. Louis	4	38	.111	16
Chicago	4	38	.111	16
San Francisco	3	39	.090	17
Los Angeles	3	39	.090	17
San Diego	2	40	.071	18
Philadelphia	2	40	.071	18
Atlanta	1	41	.050	19
St. Louis	1	41	.050	19
Chicago	0	42	.000	20
San Francisco	0	42	.000	20
Los Angeles	0	43	.000	21
San Diego	0	43	.000	21
Philadelphia	0	44	.000	22
Atlanta	0	44	.000	22
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Atlanta	0	79	.000	57
St. Louis	0	80	.000	58
Chicago	0	80	.000	58
San Francisco	0	81	.00	

Surgeons repair Bird's ailing back

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird, the star forward of the Boston Celtics, underwent surgery Friday to correct a back injury that kept him out of 22 games last season.

Bird, 34, was operated on for about two hours at New England Baptist Hospital, as doctors tried to repair both congenital and playing-aggravated problems in his lower back.

He was expected to be hospitalized at least three days. After that, he will begin a rehabilitation program that includes nearly 10 miles of walking each day, said Celtics physician Dr. Arnold Scheller, an orthopedic surgeon.

Dave Gavitt, Celtics senior executive vice president, said, "Larry led to the surgery for two reasons. First, he has been fitted with a brace that finally makes him comfortable. Second, there wasn't any talk about a spinal fusion, the possibility of which made him uneasy."

The surgery was performed by neurosurgeon Dr. Gerwin Neumann, spine surgeon Dr. Alexander Wright and anesthesiologist Klaus Korten. Scheller also was part of the eight-person operating team.

A fragment from a bulging disc which had herniated was removed for

Bird's back in order to relieve pressure on a nerve there. As a result of the surgery, the nerve ending was "freed up," Scheller said.

Work also was done in the facet joint area of Bird's back to correct a congenital condition and provide additional room for the nerve ending.

"We had a magnetic resonance tests done before the surgery," Scheller said, "and there weren't any surprises. Scar tissue was cleaned out and now Larry should be able to regain the rotational movement in his back, giving him much greater ability to twist and turn after his rehabilitation period is over."

Scheller and Gavitt refused to place a timetable on Bird's return. Bird has one more season on his contract. "It's not fair or proper to place a timetable (on his return)," Gavitt said. "We're very encouraged about his attitude and about his desire to play again. We know he'll be back with us at some point during the 1991-92 season."

As part of his rehabilitation program, Bird will wear a brace daily this summer. And because a major goal of the procedure was to improve Bird's flexibility, he will walk up to 10 miles a day, rather than play golf or tennis, Scheller said.

Unbeatens to play in college series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For the first time in recent College World Series history, two teams unbeaten in tournament play will compete for the NCAA Division I championship.

Wichita State (66-12) and Louisiana State (54-18) each are 3-0 in the tournament. Winners of one in tournament play in the modified double-elimination tournament did not go unbeaten in the four previous years of the current format.

Regardless of who wins Saturday's game, the champion will be the first to sweep through the CWS without a loss since Texas in 1983. There have been 10 unbeaten champions in the 45-history of the event.

Monday night, LSU will go with right-hander Cliff Ques (13-5), who has pitched only 3 1-3 innings in relief in the tournament.

"Tyler Green is a magnificent pitcher like we saw the other night," Ques said Friday. "You have to keep your concentration up the whole game, against a team like this or before you know it they have runners at second and third."

Green said he admired Ques and the Tigers, but wouldn't alter what he has been doing on the mound: "I don't think you want to go out and do anything different," Green said.

"Whatever you do here is what you do," Ques said.

Tiger slugger Lyle Mouton, who has three home runs in the tournament, said LSU hitters will have to be patient against Green and try to lay off the knuckle curve of the right-hander, first-round major league draft pick. The sharp-breaking pitch goes with Green's fastball of 90-plus mph.

"We haven't seen anything like that," Benita said. "I don't know if our hitters are good enough to lay off that pitch."

Agassi overpowers Becker to reach finals

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi provided the lightning and Jim Courier supplied the thunder on a dreary Friday at the French Open, setting up the all-American men's final since 1954.

The boyhood rivals used raw power to overwhelm Germans Boris Becker and Michael Stich in four-set semifinals.

Agassi pounded out a 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory over the second-seeded Becker, picking on his opponent's second serves and controlling the match with deep serves and ground strokes.

Courier smashed shots all over the court against Stich in winning 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.



Boris Becker, left, congratulates Andre Agassi after their match Friday in Paris.

The final Sunday will be the first pairing of Americans in a French Open men's championship match since Tony Trabert defeated Art Larsen in straight sets 37 years ago. The only other all-American men's finals at Paris were in 1939 and 1949.

"I'd like to slap around the people who asked, where American tennis was about five years ago," Courier said. "This says, 'Here we are.'"

It will be a meeting of players with similar styles and backgrounds, they trained together at the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Florida during the mid-1980s.

The semifinal victories showed their common tennis heritage, with each lashing winners off both the forehand and backhand sides.

Agassi, who lost in the final last year to Andre Gomez, was the epitome of steadiness, forcing Becker into a baseline battle. "I knew that the longer the rallies went, the more it favored me because that's more my game than his," Agassi said.

"I kept it deep. I kept him on his heels. I kept him from coming in at all. I didn't let him play his game."

Becker, seeking the No. 1 world ranking and the only Grand Slam title he has never won, was left scrambling at himself in German and muttering about missed opportunities.

If he had won, Becker would have passed Stefan Edberg atop the rankings — even if he had lost in the final. Instead, it became Becker's third semifinal loss at Roland Garros in five years.

the linesman stumbled as he walked onto the court — his glasses flying out of his pocket.

Becker put on the glasses and peered at the mark, but didn't like what he saw. Agassi won the next two points, the first on a shot that hit the net and jumped over Becker's racket to go up 6-5, then broke Becker's serve to win the set.

"Shots like that can decide a match, and it did today," Becker said. "We both knew that the winner of this set would take such a mental edge that he would win. That game at five-all killed me."

Apart from a Becker surge in the third set, Agassi dominated the rest of the match and ended it with his sixth ace. The two walked off the court with their arms clasped around each other's shoulders.

Courier, the ninth seed, came out slugging and never let up against Stich. His only trouble came in the second set, when the German won a 10-8 tie-breaker.

But the 20-year-old Floridian quickly regained control, breaking Stich's serve twice in the third set and then in the first game of the fourth. Courier celebrated the victory by leaping into the air and pumping his fist.

"Just one more," Courier said. Agassi has won four of his professional matches against Courier, though Courier won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in their last meeting this winter in California.

Monica Seles seeks to defend her title and No. 1 ranking in the women's final today, against Argentina's Sanchez-Vicario. Seles has beaten in all four of their meetings.

If Seles wins, she retains the No. 1 ranking. But if she loses, the top ranking goes to Steffi Graf, who suffered the most lopsided defeat of her career in a 6-0, 6-2 loss to Sanchez-Vicario in the semifinals.

Lidback holds slim lead in Atlantic City Classic

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Jenny Lidback bettered par for the fifth time this year with a 3-under 68 and took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA Atlantic City Classic on Friday.

Lidback had five birdies and two bogeys in recording her first score under 70 in 41 rounds this year.

Lidback did not have a bogey until her 15th hole of day.

The native of Peru started her round on the 10th hole and paced to four under by rolling in birdie punts of 1, 30, 15 and 14 feet on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th holes, respectively.

Amy Alcott, who will join the LPGA Hall of Fame with her next victory, was at 69 along with Judy Dicklin and Caroline Pierce, who like Lidback has never won an LPGA event.

She bogeyed the sixth and seventh holes after hitting drives into the trees and fell into a tie with Alcott and company, two under.

Laurn Baugh, who is still looking for her first victory after joining the tour in 1973, was at 70, tied with Cindy Schreyer.

However, Lidback took the lead by hitting a sand wedge within three feet on the par-5, 465-yard eighth hole and making the putt.

Several of the name players in the field — which includes none of the top eight money-winners this year — struggled on the tree-lined 6,270-yard Great Bay Country Club course.

Alcott had four birdies and two bogeys in her first competitive round after sitting out the last two weeks with the flu.

But she also missed five makeable birdie putts of less than 20 feet, including two 5-footers, that could have given her the lead and moved her closer to career win No. 30.

Ex-companion sues Navratilova, claiming she reneged on pact

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A former companion of tennis star Martina Navratilova filed suit seeking up to \$10 million from the world's No. 4-ranked player.

Judy Nelson filed documents in a Fort Worth court this week alleging that Navratilova failed to comply with a "non-marital cohabitation agreement" made after the two moved into a house together in 1986.

The agreement contains "the mutual promise of each partner to act as companion and homemaker to the other," attorneys said.

It also specifically states that neither woman would owe the other support, but would split what assets they had if their living arrangements changed.

Mike McCurley, a Dallas attorney representing Navratilova, disputed the lawsuit's merits.

"The timing of this is not accidental," McCurley said.

Navratilova in April sent Nelson a letter "dissolving" their partnership, court records show.

But Nelson claims Navratilova refused to list and divide their joint assets, which the February 1986 agreement required.

That 11-page agreement is accompanied by a videotape showing the two reviewing their pact. At the time, Navratilova listed assets worth \$5.2 million and liabilities of \$705,889.

"It's a whole new concept," said Jerry Luffin, an attorney representing Nelson. "There's alimony, palimony and this is partner-mony. We're not asking for support."

"We're asking for half of the assets accumulated during the partnership. We're talking \$5 to \$10 million. We're saying (Martina) doesn't want to abide by the agreement to turn over the property and money."

"This is an attempt to disguise a palimony suit as a partnership suit," McCurley said.

"Obviously these folks have a very serious difference of opinion that will have to be dealt with legally."

Her 1986 real estate holdings include the Fort Maxwell and a New York apartment in Trump Plaza valued at \$600,000.

At issue in the lawsuit are the assets accumulated since the two moved in together on July 10, 1984, attorneys say.

A June 20 hearing has been set in the court of Tarrant County civil Judge Catherine Adamski Gant on Nelson's request that someone be appointed to distribute the pair's assets.

Navratilova was served with notice of the lawsuit Wednesday in Hilton Head, S.C., McCurley said.

He said Navratilova is in England to compete in the Eastbourne Grass Court Tennis Tournament.

The tournament, scheduled for June 17-22, precedes Wimbledon, where Navratilova has won a record nine singles titles.

Luffin said Nelson does not know how much that is because Navratilova has held control over the pair's property and has not listed its worth with the court.

Stanford's new athletic director says he's ready to work on budget crunch

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University, facing budget problems in its athletic department, named University of Pacific athletic director Ted Leland as its athletic director Friday.

Leland, 43, was athletic director at UOP for 2½ years following six years in the same position at two months College. He replaces Andy Geiger, who resigned last year to accept the same position at Maryland.

Leland becomes Stanford's fifth athletic director. Geiger held the job for 12 years.

Leland inherits a program with 29 intercollegiate teams and 20 club sports that is facing a \$3 million shortfall in its \$22 million budget.

Stanford has won 50 national championships, the latest being its sixth consecutive Division I women's tennis championship.

"Attacking the budget problem is

the biggest job I have," Leland said at a campus news conference. "I think the budget issue, if it were easy to solve, would have been solved a long time ago. In terms of how it will be solved, that remains to be seen."

University president Donald Kennedy said the budget, and finding ways to increase income from revenue-producing sports, stand atop Leland's list of immediate tasks.

"We have to have strength in revenue sports in order to have participatory sports," Kennedy said. "Ted Leland understands that very well, and in one situation after another he has taken what is there and lifted an institution to new and more challenging levels."

Leland, while earning a doctorate in sports psychology in 1982, served as an assistant football coach at Stanford under George Walsh, who went on to coach the San Francisco 49ers.

Leland, a 1970 graduate of Pacific, became athletic director at his alma mater in 1988 after six years at Dartmouth. He played football for UOP, earning all-conference honors as a defensive lineman and also lettered in track.

He was an assistant football coach for five seasons at UOP before spending the 1978 season under Walsh at Stanford. Leland left coaching for administrative work in 1979 when he became assistant athletic director at Houston, and worked in the Northwestern athletic department three years before going to Dartmouth as athletic director.

"With Ted Leland we are very fortunate to be getting a guy who has gone through the college — with Stanford football coach Danny Green, who served on Walsh's staff with Leland and then worked with Leland at Northwestern."

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Magic Valley

Unemployment rate takes jump

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Rain and cool weather drove the Magic Valley's unemployment rate up to a seasonally adjusted 5.6 percent in May as seasonal jobs were put on hold.

"I think this is a classic example of weather that didn't go along with what we normally experience," Lon McDonald of the Idaho Employment Department said.

The May rate was .8 percent above April's 4.8 percent. Last May, the three-county Magic Valley area of Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties posted a 5.1 percent unemployment rate.

McDonald, the department's Twin Falls labor market analyst, said several industries had unusually high jobless claims numbers. Agriculture and construction led the way.

But the long-term fundamentals of the local labor market remain stable. Unadjusted numbers showed that about the same number of people were working this May as were last May.

But an increase in the number of jobless workers drove the rate up. The seasonally adjusted rate increased in large part because weather caused unusual work patterns.

"When something happens out of sequence, seasonally, it really affects things," McDonald said.

The Magic Valley labor force — the number of people working or looking for work — was 39,520 in May before adjusting for seasonal factors, up 207 over last May.

The data released Friday are preliminary, and could be adjusted as the department firms up its survey. The department provides both raw numbers and seasonally adjusted numbers that remove normal seasonal fluctuations.

Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate jumped half a point in May. The state's 6.5 percent rate was its highest jobless figure in 10 months and its largest number of people ever out of work.

The rate was up from 6 percent both in the previous month and in May 1990.

Last month's seasonally adjusted civilian work force of 499,500 was up 2,400 from April. Except for the 504,300

reported in March, it was the largest statewide labor pool since March 1990.

Only the Panhandle and north-central Idaho had declining regional unemployment rates in May. The Panhandle rate fell one-tenth of a point to 9.7 percent, still 1.6 points above May 1990, while the jobless rate in the Lewiston area fell four-tenths to 5.7 percent.

Idaho's statewide unemployment rate remained four-tenths of a point below the national rate of 6.9 percent, a four-year high. The April rate nationally was 6.6 percent.

May is the fifth straight month Idaho's rate has been lower than the nation's.

Regionally, the jobless rates for May, April and May 1990 were:

- Panhandle, 9.7 percent, 9.8 percent, 8.1 percent.
- Lewiston area, 5.7 percent, 6.1 percent, 4.6 percent.
- Canyon County, 8.4 percent, 8.8 percent, 7.5 percent.
- Ada County, 4.3 percent, 3.9 percent, 3.9 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6.5 percent, 6.7 percent, 6.7 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.7 percent, 4.6 percent, 4.6 percent.

Around the valley

Air base to open doors for appreciation day

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home Air Force Base will open its gates to the public today for the facility's annual community appreciation day.

In all, 25 aircraft will be on display during the free, day-long celebration, including a number of planes that participated in Operation Desert Storm and some of the aircraft that may make up part of the proposed "composite" wing the Air Force wants to station at Mountain Home.

In addition, there will be aerial performances by the base's EF-119A jets.

On the ground, Tops in Blue, the Air Force's touring show, and the Army National Guard Band will perform throughout the day.

Mrs. Idaho contestants will compete tonight at Turf Club

TWIN FALLS — Contestants from throughout Idaho will compete for the title of Mrs. Idaho tonight at the Turf Club. The Mrs. Idaho Pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, and are available at the door.

Friends of Bruneau sponsor barbecue to preserve peace

MURPHY'S HOT SPRINGS — Friends of the Bruneau, an organization that wants to preserve the solitude of the Bruneau River drainage and its canyons, will hold a barbecue here today.

The barbecue is scheduled for 11 a.m. The public is invited and those in attendance should bring a covered dish, drinks and table service. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mike at 734-9988.

Sun Valley resident named as new mountain manager

SUN VALLEY — Denzel Rowland has been appointed as the new mountain manager for Sun Valley Co., filling a position left by Max McKinnon. Rowland will be responsible for all operations on Bald and Dollar mountains, including snowmaking, management, grooming, lift operation, ski patrol, courtesy patrol, race department and mountain vehicles.

Rowland, a 20-year Sun Valley employee, currently is project manager for the installation of the resort's \$5.5 million snowmaking operation, one of the largest projects ever taken on by the resort and York Automatic Snow of Englewood, Colo.

Fish without a license today throughout the state

JEROME — Free fishing day, the one day during the general fishing season that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game won't ask to see your license, is scheduled for today throughout the state.

Other regulations, such as bag limits and gear restrictions, will still apply, but no license is required to fish.

The event coincides with free camping day today, a day on which the Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service and the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Department allow campers to stay without charge in the campgrounds they manage.

The Region 4 office of Fish and Game will sponsor two free fishing clinics today. The first will be offered at the Hagerman Fish Hatchery, three miles south of Hagerman off U.S. Highway 30. The second will be at Freedom Park, located east of the Burley Airport.

Both will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and include sessions on fishing techniques, identification and life history. Included will be free fishing tackle and bait for anglers to try their luck.

Seminar on employee drug prevention is later in month

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on establishing employee drug prevention programs will be held June 18-19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar, presented by Tom Pool, special agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, is co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the city of Twin Falls.

The theme of the seminar will be reduction of drug demand.

The seminar for public agencies will be held June 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building on the CSI campus. The session for private employers will be the following day.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Couple are found guilty of animal abuse, cruelty

The Associated Press

WELLS, Nev. — A jury took about 84 hours to find a couple accused of leaving scores of animals stranded in sub-zero weather last December guilty of 16 counts each of animal abuse and cruelty.

Arthur Transue, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and his former wife Marilyn Evans of Jackpot, were sentenced on Thursday to 150 days in the Elko County Jail by Justice of the Peace Marjean Kidner. Evans was freed since she already has been behind bars longer than that.

The couple have failed six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the misdemeanor counts.

The three-day trial in Wells Justice Court capped a case that was delayed while officials sought Transue — who was undergoing treatment in Twin Falls for frostbite.

The case also was delayed by the illness of Evans' attorney and by unsuccessful efforts to have Kidner removed from the case.

The couple ran an alleged puppy mill on a ranch 20 miles north of Wells at which dogs and other animals were bred for sale to pet stores.

A neighboring rancher found the dead and dying animals huddled in open cages just after Christmas during a cold snap that sent temperatures past 20 below zero and called the sheriff's office.

Deputies discovered the remains of at least 30 dogs, cats, rabbits, chickens and guinea hens on the property.

Another 66 dogs, 25 rabbits, six cats, 21 chickens and two peacocks were found alive but in poor health.

Many of the surviving dogs were pregnant.

Veterinarian A.A. Cuthbertson said rescuers had to use a plow to get to the cages. Some of the dogs ate others to keep from starving, he said.

Transue said his feet were frostbitten when he made a desperate attempt to reach the animals, only to be turned back by the harsh weather.

The couple originally faced 197 misdemeanor counts of cruelty to animals, which eventually was reduced to 16.

Promised play



With his 2-year-old daughter Shreeve in one hand and a ball in the other, Greg Clymson holds his own during a spirited game of dodge ball Friday afternoon at Rock Creek Park. His son John, 9, is the target. The Jackpot man said he was enjoying the afternoon with his children after he and his wife promised them the day.

Burley blaze ruled accidental

By Terri McAffee Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Fire officials and insurance investigators have determined that a fire that destroyed a Burley restaurant Tuesday started in a pan of grease on top of a stove.

"It was an accident," said Burley fireman Steve Jones.

The fire destroyed the China First restaurant located at 1242 Overland in Burley.

The fire spread into the vents, went up the shafts and into the space between the ceiling and roof.

Officials have estimated damage to the building is \$200,000. The business was covered by insurance.

Mary Phothong, co-owner, said her family, Cambodian immigrants, plans to rebuild the restaurant.

The fire department has not received an estimate of smoke damage for the clothing businesses in adjoining buildings to the restaurant.

Export market should be exploited

By Cathryn Stephens Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — About one billion dollars is brought into the state of Idaho each year from the export of agricultural commodities, and many groups are interested in seeing that figure increase.

An export-marketing workshop held Friday brought together a group of about 25 area business people to learn more about trade with other countries.

"For whatever reason, Americans are very shy when it comes to exporting. It intimidates them and it shouldn't," said Will Burley of the Service Corps of Retired Executives, by SCORE.

That is one of the main messages sponsors of the workshop wanted to get across to local business folk.

Steve Thompson, of the U.S. and Foreign Commercial Service, said 20 to 30 percent of the small companies in America could be exporting, but are not.

He said he feels several factors deter prospective exporters, including government red tape in licensing, paper work and fees.

But he said that in 95 percent of the cases in Idaho, licenses are not required to export. And much of the dreaded paperwork can be avoided if only certain amounts of goods are sent in one shipment.

Idaho's largest prospective export good is food, and speakers at the workshop maintained that there is a lot of room to expand this area of trade. Wheat products are the largest export item in the state and 30 percent of Idaho's agricultural exports go to Canada.

One speaker told business people they have to be flexible when exporting products. Please see EXPORT/C2.

Who will administer ambulance funds?

3 groups will decide Friday who will take control over \$18,000

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Valley Quick Response Unit, Jerome County commissioners, and state officials must reach an agreement before \$18,000 in state funds for a new ambulance can be spent.

The ambulance would serve the Eden/Hazelton area, but first

the three groups must decide who will receive and administer the funds.

The decision must be made by noon Friday. A "simulated meeting" has been tentatively set for Tuesday morning at the Jerome County courthouse.

The Valley Quick Response Unit, a volunteer medical group serving the Eden/Hazelton area, submitted the application for the state grant in May, but the funds must be redirected through Jerome County, according to Richard Bennet, coordinator of the South Idaho EMS Region.

"There is some misunderstanding about the county's role in

Glenns Ferry closest place to testify on Mountain Home

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents who want to testify at one of the Air Force and state-sponsored hearings on the future of Mountain Home Air Force Base will have to travel as far as Glenns Ferry to do so.

The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Other meetings are planned for the Boise City Hall on June 24, the Mountain Home High School gymnasium on June 25 and the Owyhee County Courthouse in Murphy on June 27, all at 6:30 p.m.

The hearings will cover a proposed environmental impact statement that include:

- establishment of a composite wing, including several different types of aircraft, at Mountain Home;
- conversion of the Boise-based Idaho Air National Guard to ground-attack aircraft.

Changes in airspace over southern Idaho to accommodate the composite wing at Mountain Home and the conversion of the Idaho Air National Guard's mission;

- The suitability of the state's proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County.

The impact analysis process will cover current and long-term Air Force operations and the long-term capacity of the proposed Deep Creek Bombing Range to accommodate future Air Force capabilities.

A range of alternatives include types and numbers of aircraft, missions and op-

erations also will be covered.

If the proposed bombing range — 147,000 acres of public, private and state lands in Owyhee County — is found suitable for the Air Force in the impact statement, it would be studied more closely.

A second, more detailed, environmental analysis would identify potential environmental effects and management methods before the bombing range is accepted.

Written comments on the scope of the impact statement may be sent to: Lt. Col. Tom Bartel, AFCE/BMS/DEV, Bldg. 520, Room 131, Norton AFB, Calif. 92449-6448.

New spraying program gets cool response

POCATELLO (AP) — A program to share the cost of spraying for grasshoppers on farmland set aside under federal crop programs has been changed, but county extension agents see little benefit to neighboring landowners whose crops are threatened by the hungry insects.

The problem is that the owner of land covered by the government's retention agents see little benefit to neighboring landowners whose crops are threatened by the hungry insects.

Under the Conservation Reserve Program, farmers rent land particularly susceptible to erosion to the federal government for 10 years to take it out of production. Farmers in the past paid the full cost of treating the land for grasshoppers, said Roger Pollard of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Twin Falls.

Now, infested set-aside land is regarded as rangeland. That means the ground can be treated with the adjacent, uncultivated federal acreage and one-third of the cost of spraying is covered by Pollard's agency.

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Walla Walla is drenched

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — More than an inch of rain fell Friday on parts of southeastern Washington, causing saturated street flooding, leaky roofs and wet basements.

In Walla Walla, the School District stockroom had a leaky ceiling and some minor flooding was reported in the City Hall basement and other downtown buildings.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms dumped 1.2 inches of rain on Walla Walla in a just a few hours overnight.

North of Walla Walla, Harvey Shaw Road from Washington 125 to the Touchet River Bridge was closed Friday because mud had washed onto the road, said Amy Lambert, a spokeswoman for the county engineer's office.

In northeastern Washington, a flash flood watch was issued Friday for Stevens and Andromeda counties. A watch means conditions are favorable for flash floods.

Flash flooding also was reported Thursday night in Pendleton and Milton-Freewater, Ore., damaging crops and inundating buildings with water.

Women's rights groups plan rally to support Nampa woman

NAMPA (AP) — Two women's rights groups plan a weekend rally at the Statehouse in Boise to show support for a Nampa woman facing up to 25 years in prison for shooting her husband to death.

Lyla Sepulveda, Nampa, contended she shot her husband, Robert Ruben, after he threatened to sexually abuse her young daughter.

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But Canyon County prosecutors contended she faced no immediate or imminent threat and a jury convicted her of voluntary manslaughter.

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Water system found contaminated

MOSCOW (AP) — Coliform bacteria has shown up again in tests of the University of Idaho's drinking water system, prompting officials to issue a boil order for most buildings on the Moscow campus.

Since then, the tank has been cleaned and a spore, but spokesman Terry Maurer said the process was not complete.

Both women's groups are advocating mandatory arrest laws in cases of domestic violence and child abuse. The groups also want persons charged with abuse removed from the victim's home immediately.

Previous boil orders at the university in recent years were found to be the result of faulty samples, Maurer said. Officials hoped to have the most recent problem cleared up by the end of the week.

More than 2,600 receive degrees Friday at Weber State

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — More than 2,600 students graduated from Weber State University on Friday, the school's largest class and its first commencement since attaining university status.

School officials said the record number of graduates is more the result of natural enrollment growth than Weber's university status.

Stephen Nadauld, Ogden community leader, Telitha Billis Linquist and former WSU head Lyndair Wilma regarded as rangeland.

Nadauld told the graduates their opportunities are "virtually boundless."

University officials awarded 1,400 bachelor's degrees, 1,100 associate's degrees, 60 master's degrees and 40 institutional certificates.

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Too nervous to claim her prize at first, winner finally shows up Friday

OLYMPIA (AP) — Sandra Vaver was so too nervous to claim it and claim the state's richest lottery prize — \$13.76 million, she said Friday.

Vaver didn't talk to lottery officials until Friday morning, refusing at first to give her last name, said lottery spokesman Harold Paulson.

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More Desert Storm veterans on their way home

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Services

Keith Eugene Peterson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Holy Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Death notice

Frank T. Herman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome. (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Coming Home

son of Lyla Murphy of Wendell, is scheduled to arrive in Wendell on Sunday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. A yard party is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at his parents' home, 240 N. Locust.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Falls. Admitted: Ida Beth Maxwell of Twin Falls; James 'Abshire and Cheryl Distel, both of Buhl; Scott Kirby of Burley; and William Ward of Oakley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Ursula Byington and Evan Olson, both of Burley; Trina Henderson of Rupert; Denise Kelsey of Declo; Mary Breeding of Murtagh; and Eve Juarez of Hazelton.

Ambulance

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Obituaries

Damon S. Howell WENDELL — Damon Shayne Howell, a loving son, 21, a resident of Wendell, died Thursday, June 6, 1991, at his residence.

conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery with the Rev. John Agorothy and the Arr. Kenneth and Irene Howell of Pocatello; his mother, Carol Alton of Twin Falls; a sister, Hilary Roberts of Pocatello; two brothers, Christopher Howell of Pocatello and Todd Howell of Chino, California; grandparents, Aubrey Howell of Jerome, Harold and Helen Harter of Jerome and Theresa Clark of Jerome.

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H. Melvin Smith BUHL — H. Melvin Smith, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 5, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise following a sudden illness.

Survivors were born February 17, 1910, in Downey, California. He attended school in Fullerton and Apple Valley, California, before moving to the Magic Valley. He attended high school at Burley, worked in the area where he worked as a milker for various dairies.

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Religion

Church news

Presbyterians head for Mexico

JEROME - Seventeen high school students, three adults leaders and Rev. Steve Stoe of the First Presbyterian Church will leave Monday for a nine-day trip to work with the poor in Tijuana, Mexico.

The trip is being supported by the church and community of Jerome. A recent dinner auction resulted in more than \$2,000 being donated to the event.

Following its return, the group will share its experiences at 7 p.m. June 30 at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 262 E. Ave. A.

Several tapped for missions

Two young men and one couple from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Stanley J. Ness, son of Stan Ness and Shauna Randall, will serve for two years in the China Hong Kong Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 4th Ward Chapel east of Jerome and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, June 26. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Kent Gourley home, 520 16th Ave. E. Ness is a 1980 graduate of Jerome High School and has attended the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for the past two years.

Elder Todd Victor, son of Mike and Sue Victor of Bliss, will serve for two years in the Denmark Copenhagen Mission. He will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Hageman Ward Chapel and will enter the MTC June 12. Victor graduated from Bliss High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year.

Elder Elden Leigh Wood and Sister Piccola High Wood of Burley have been called to serve in the West Indies Mission. Elder Wood will serve as mission president for three years. They will speak in Sacramento Meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley



Victor Ness

Ave., and will enter the MTC June 16. Their daughter, Claire Wood of San Diego, Calif., (Belgium Brussels Mission) and their grandson, Zachary Harper of Burley (Taiwan Taipei Mission) will be at the MTC at the same time.

As resident, Wood will preside over approximately 130 missionaries in 10 countries from the Virgin Islands to Granada. The Woods will live on the island of Barbados.

Group on campus in Caldwell

TWIN FALLS - Local Seventh-day Adventists are among others from southern Idaho and eastern Oregon attending a university-style convention in progress on the campus of the Gem State Adventist Academy in Caldwell. The event began Friday evening with a keynote address by Harold Lee of Silver Springs, Md. The convocation concludes June 15.

LDS Church plans open house

HAILEY - A Family Open House is planned for today at the Hailey LDS Church on Broadway Road. Arts, crafts, writings, pictures, quilts or anything with a family, traditional or historical nature will be on display at the church.

The display opens at 5 p.m. A free stew supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. A family talent show will begin at 7 p.m. A social time and group dancing will follow the talent show. Special guitar music will be supplied by Jack Hatch. The public is invited. To reserve a space for the display, call Gordon or Melody Flade at 788-3737.

For more information, call Dick Grigg at 788-2477.

The freestyle originally scheduled for Sunday evening has been cancelled.

Evangelist to speak this week

TWIN FALLS - Evangelist Wayne O'Connell will be the guest speaker at special services scheduled this week at Amazing Grace Fellowship. Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. June 9 and 16 and at 7 p.m. daily June 12 through 15. Meetings are held at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Youth club to present drama

JEROME - The Senior High Youth Club from Christ Presbyterian Church in Phoenix, Ariz., will present "Room 77," a musical drama, at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A. No tickets are necessary. A free will offering will be taken. The performance is part of the youth club's 19th annual spring musical tour to the Magic Valley.

"Room 77" was written by Claire Cloninger, Wayne Watson and Don Carter. It is centered around a group of high school students following up on an unusual article in the school newspaper. Someone has offered to meet with anyone wanting to talk in Room 77, an obscure storage room. During the day, many students visit the room and make a surprising discovery.

Professor will lead conference

BOISE - The third Idaho Conference on the Holy Spirit is scheduled for June 21-23 at the Hillview United Methodist Church in Boise.

Robert G. Tuttle Jr. will be the featured speaker. His theme is "The Holy Spirit in the Wesleyan Tradition." He will also preach at the closing healing service. Tuttle is a professor of evangelism at the Evangelical Theological Seminary and an author/lecturer. The Rev. Larry Eddings will lead worship and teach workshops on "Baptism and Prayer in the Holy Spirit," and Audrey Eddings will assist with worship and teach workshops on "Inner Healing." The Eddings are from Woolwine, Wash. Other workshops will be available. The event begins at 7 p.m. June 21 and continues at 9 a.m. June 22. A healing service at 7 p.m. June 22 will conclude the event. Registration fee is \$20 per person or \$25 per family. The conference is planned by the United Methodists of Idaho under the auspices of the United Methodist Re-

newal Services Fellowship of Nashville, Tenn. For more information, contact a Methodist Church.

Businessmen set Buhl meeting

BUHL - The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship monthly meeting is set for Monday at the Ramona Restaurant. Dinner is \$7 per person and will be served at 7 p.m. The program begins at 8 p.m. Jim Sommer, former pastor of the Missionary Church in Filer, will be the featured speaker. He and his family have recently returned from serving as missionaries in Sierra Leone, West Africa for two years. For more information, call 734-6500.

Bible schools are coming soon

Several area churches have scheduled vacation Bible schools for this week.

Vacation Bible school is scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B in Wendell. The theme is "The Promised Land." The event will feature Bible lessons, crafts, games, music and visits to a special tent where children can see sheep-shearing, pottery and wilderness survival demonstrations. Children age 4 through sixth grade are invited. For early registration, call Ely at 536-6516.

"God's Champions" is the theme of vacation Bible school scheduled for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E. A sports-oriented Bible study program for children under age 7 through sixth grade is planned. For more information, call 423-4311 or 423-4956.

The Airport Road Free Will Baptist Church, 800 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls, has scheduled vacation Bible school for 7 to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The theme is "Jesus and You at Camp Carson." The event includes Bible lessons on the creation of the world, stories of people in the Bible and who Jesus is; puppets, music, crafts and treats. For more information, call the Rev. Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

The Castleton community vacation Bible school will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at the Castleton United Methodist Church, 303 Elm St. Children age 3 through sixth grade are in-

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Church services

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., 736-0227. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Through-Saturday: Special services at 7 p.m. with Evangelist Wayne O'Connell. Conclusion at evening service June 16.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust, 543-3191. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. Rusty Huling. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUHL - Calvary Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 543-6179. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. with the Rev. Steve Eversing. Evening service at 7 p.m.

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SUNDAY: Sunday school at 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening celebration at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 181 S. Main, 733-5349.

Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Rev. Steve Eversing at 10:45 a.m. Prayer time at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Family night at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Faith Assembly of God, 179 S. Main, W. 728-2108.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST

BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N., 543-4442. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

FILER - First Baptist Church, Highway 30, 326-0916.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Annett. Youth fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Evening Bible study at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY: Prayer service at 7 p.m.

JACKPOT, NEV. - Baptist Church, Pleasant Street, 702-755-2226.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. with the Rev. Olive W. Bibby. Wednesday: Spanish service at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Rodriguez.

WEDNESDAY: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Bible Baptist, 132 Second Ave. E., 324-2804.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Service at 7 p.m.

JEROME - Free Will Baptist, 820 S. Cleveland, 328-8143.

Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gene Peterson. Evening service at 6 p.m. Bible study at 7 p.m.

RUPERT - First Baptist Church, R1R S. Oneida, 436-1243 (pastor's home).

Sunday: Worship at 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire.

TWIN FALLS - Airport Road Free Will Baptist, 400 Washington St., 734-7149.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Jim O'Donnell speaking at "The Best Gift." Prayer at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Vacation Bible school, 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Congregation Baptist Church, 315 Shoup, 734-2936.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Scott Thomas speaking at "When Money Talks, Everyone Listens." Evening worship at 7 p.m. with the topic, "When Will the Rapture Occur?" Nursery provided at all services.

Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland Drive N., 734-7041.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Douglas Ardship.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - First Baptist, 910 Shoshone St. E., 733-2936.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. with Pastor Gooding. Hispanic worship at 10:55 a.m. in the chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland Drive N., 733-1452.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mark Coleman speaking on "Friendly Examples." Evening worship with Youth Director Rick Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Sign interpretation for the deaf is offered at each service.

Wednesday: Bible study, prayer and youth group at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Baptist Fellowship, 492 Washington St. N., 733-0723.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Fred Barton speaking on "Old Testament Sacrifices and the Blood of Jesus." Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler St., 733-1919.

Sunday: Worship No. 11 with Dan McAttee speaking on "Safekeeping Against Hypocrisy" and Sunday school for nursery through junior high school adults at 9 a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker and message) and Sunday school for high school through adults at 10:30 a.m. Evening Bible study at 7 p.m.

WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-6109.

Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m.

BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH

TWIN FALLS - Bible Missionary Church, 435 Monroe, 733-7071.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and praise at 6:30 p.m.

BRITHEART - Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave., W. 733-3789.

Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Hill.

TWIN FALLS - First United Brethren, 302 Tyler St., 734-0912.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship and children's church at 11 a.m. with Fred Cogburn. Evening service at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Children's Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL

Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave., 733-3133. Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m.

Sunday through Saturday: Radio program at 7:30 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KAWZ 89.7 FM.

Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

CATHOLIC

BUHL - Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1701 Poplar, 543-5116. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday through Tuesday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel, 709 N. Lincoln.

Sunday through Saturday: Mass at 9 a.m. daily.

JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 317 N. Buchanan, 324-4141.

Sunday: Mass at 7 a.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Spanish mass at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday: Communion service at noon.

Tuesday and Thursday: Mass at 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - St. Agnes Parish, Rectory, 92-600 Fall Ave., 733-2327.

Tuesday: Mass in English at 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 8 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass at 6 p.m. in Jackpot, Nev.

Monday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - St. Edwards, 152 Seventh Ave. E., 733-3907.

Sunday: Mass at 11 a.m. at 9 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Mass at 11 a.m. Mass at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily, call the church for times.

CHRISTIAN

Religion

The papal wave



Pope John Paul II greets believers prior to an outdoor mass in the Polish city of Lomza, where he recently held an address against abortion.

Pope not impressed with Western lifestyles

BLOCK, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II, condemning Western lifestyles as poor models for post-Communist Eastern Europe, told Poles on Friday not to succumb to lustful urges or become "slaves" of their possessions.

Nearing the end of his nine-day tour of his homeland, John Paul stepped up his warnings against looking West for models of proper behavior.

"Do not let yourself get caught up by this civilization of desire and consumption... which has infiltrated our circles," he declared before 150,000 people in nearby Wloclawek.

In the central industrial city of

Block, he then delivered a similar message before 250,000 worshipers, many of them hidden by a sea of umbrellas raised against a rainstorm.

To a country whose transition to freedom has brought with it sex shops and pornography, the pope urged Poles not to be "trapped by all of these forces of desire which slumber in you as a source of sin."

"Pushing man into all that is sensual, into all sorts of lust... is not the measure of the European being," he said.

Later, the pope visited a prison and, to the dismay of his security contingent, waded into the crowd of 300 inmates in red and brown uniforms lined up in the prison yard.

As John Paul shook each man's hand, "one prisoner fell to his feet and kissed the pontiff's hand."

In formal remarks, the pope rejoiced that there are no more political prisoners in Poland. He blamed any continuing abuses in the system on its "legacy of too many Nazis in the past," under the Nazis, during the Stalinist era and then the Communist regime.

The homily in nearby Wloclawek received some of the strongest applause of his 12-city pilgrimage, his first to Poland since Communism fell in 1989.

"Not everything in Europe is good," agreed one listener, Izabella Bugaj. "We have accepted what in-

terests us most... materialism. That is tragic for Polish society."

Response has been more lukewarm to equally strident homilies on abortion, stunning materialism and merging state and church delivered since he arrived June 1.

The pope insisted that post-Communist Poland, after centuries of cultural contributions, doesn't have to earn its way into Europe "because we are part of it."

In Block, John Paul turned to Poland's attempts to adjust to a free market. Wearing glistening gold robes and speaking from under a thatched-roof altar, he cautioned that reforms must not only benefit some individuals but the entire society.

Church drops Baptist heritage to study Judaism

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — Smiling and shaking hands, the Rev. J. David Davis looks and sounds like your typical Baptist preacher as he greets members of his congregation.

"Gay, Martha, good to see you. You doin' all right?" he draws to one couple, his Georgia twang a casual counterpoint to his conservative blue blazer and imposing salt-and-pepper mane.

Then Davis steps back to the pulpit and, instead of speaking of sin and redemption, begins discussing passages from the Bible as they relate to Judaism.

Davis is the pastor of Emmanuel, a former Baptist church that has abandoned its fundamentalist heritage to seek spiritual guidance in Jewish thought.

The congregation's 80 members constitute the world's largest single bloc of B'Nai No'ach — or Children of Noah — a small but growing movement that has been called Judaism for gentiles.

The Noahites aren't Jews — they don't keep kosher or have bar mitzvahs — but they believe the Talmud's seven Laws of Noah contain the core of God's intended religion for non-Jews.

Those laws prohibit blasphemy, idolatry, murder, theft, adultery and eating the flesh of a living animal, and command followers to establish courts of justice.

"It's a very simple life. It's void of theology. And it's a very simple study," said Davis. "I think you can reduce it to two commandments, and Jesus gives us those two commandments: Love God and love people."

For 17 years, Davis was a Baptist preacher. But after becoming pastor

of Emmanuel Baptist Church in 1972, he became plagued by doubts about the Bible's literal truth.

He learned about the Noahites from Vendyl Jones, an ex-Baptist preacher who runs the Institute for Judaic-Christian Research in Arlington, Texas. Gradually, the Noahite discussions replaced his Baptist sermons.

Then, Michael Katz, an orthodox rabbi from Marietta, Ga., began leading the Athens congregation in Wednesday night study of the Torah.

"In 1986 is when we really made the break," said Davis, who is 46. "That's when we really came to grips with the fact that Christianity is paganism."

Like Jews, the Noahites reject the

concept of virgin birth and the idea that Jesus Christ raised himself from the dead. They believe Jesus was an important rabbi but not God.

The definitive break came in one Sunday in 1989 when Davis and a handful of followers, deciding the church's steeple and cross were pagan symbols, sawed them off the building.

They also removed the words "Baptist" and "Church" from the sign in front.

"That got the attention of just about everybody in Athens, a Bible Belt town of about 14,000 people the Smoky Mountain foothills midway between Chattanooga and Knoxville."

Most people in Athens are Baptist

— the First Baptist Church boasts 2,100 members and more than a few were upset by the goings-on at Emmanuel, especially those with relatives in Davis' congregation.

"Here's some of the things we've been accused of: We make all our men get circumcised. We're becoming Jews. We get in... a circle Wednesday night and chant. We don't believe in God. We don't believe Jesus," said Davis.

The ex-Baptist preacher contends "most Christians got just too much starch in their drawers."

"We intimidate the people here locally," he said. "They're great people here in Athens, but they don't understand it. And anything you don't understand, you're afraid of."

Choir leaves for Europe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will leave Saturday for a concert tour of Europe and, for the first time, the Soviet Union.

The choir's first performance is June 10 in Frankfurt, Germany. Concerts will be given in France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Moscow and Leningrad. The concerts in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Austria are the first for the choir. The company will return to Salt Lake City on June 29.

Ripplinger and organists Robert Cundick, John Longhurst and Richard Elliott.

The 315 singers will be accompanied by staff, technicians and some spouses for a total of 500 travelers, Mormon Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Monday.

Among them are Wendell Smoot, choir president, Director Jerold Ottley, Associated Director Donald

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Sydnor Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural executive, an organizer, passionate and sentimental, recently survived... Capricorn... Cancer... play meaningful roles in your life. You are in... 'sellout' do anything halfway, at times involving yourself in controversial causes. During August major domestic adjustment takes place — you'll be away.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Wear various shades of red. Assert views in dynamic manner. Accept challenge of deadline. Personal relationship intense, requires thought.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish what you start, reach beyond previous expectations. Secret meeting ultimately provides benefit. Momentum in your favor. 'Ally behind scenes' "punk strings." Libra plays key role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take initiative, get to heart of matters, take risks. Focus on fulfillment, speculation, chance to hit financial jackpot. Imprint style, assume leadership role. Leo is involved in major way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on teaching, unorthodox procedure, green light for exciting, profitable assignment. Individual who plays significant role says, "It all depends on you!" Another Cancer native involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check Gemini message. Diversify, stress versatility, humor, intellectual curiosity. Spotlight on... dissemination... of information. Philosophical view undergoes dramatic transformation. Challenge!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read be-

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- Slate
- Shows great love
- Organic compound
- Gas
- Cherry, lit
- Barney
- Rocky crag
- One opposed
- Decorate
- Long-stemmed flowers
- Ship weight
- Like two peaks in
- Stick
- Card game
- Pie —
- Material
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- Slow row
- Charged atom
- Change
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- Performed on stage
- Swamp
- Wedding coral
- Drunkards
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

60 frames a minute
To get the impression a motion picture is moving smoothly, the average person needs to see from 16 to 55 frames of film per second. Television runs 60 frames per second.

Q. Where in North America was the first discount food store?
A. Haddonfield, N.J., a suburb of Philadelphia, in the early 1850s.

Q. What do you call that vertical groove below your nose in the middle of your upper lip?
A. Philtrum.

BUFFALO HOOVES
"Buffalo clover" is an oldtime name for Texas bluebonnets. Because they did well where the fertilizer was — what's just the fertilizer. Hooves, cracked the tough seeds and stomped them into the ground, that's why.
If you want bluebonnets to grow, Texans say, you have to mistreat them mercilessly.

A speech that could hold your attention might bore blind people. They train themselves to listen more swiftly. They can lose meanings when the words come along too slowly. So says of teacher of the blind.

Writer Ray Bradbury said, "Living at risk is jumping off the cliff and building your wings on the way down."

In Michigan, you can't get more than 85 miles from one of the Great Lakes.
"Byra's mourning color is blue."

Q. What's the biggest desert in North America?
A. Chihuahuan. Some of it's in Arizona, and New Mexico, and West Texas, and a whole lot of Mexico.

Q. What's the biggest desert in North America?
A. Underground honey, that's what the

People

Prince William recovers from skull fracture with computer golf

LONDON (AP) — Prince William was enjoying a computerized golf game while recuperating from surgery to repair a skull fracture he suffered during a round of the real thing, said his mother, Princess Diana.

"He's fine now," the princess said while meeting with students and staff at a school in High Wycombe, west of London.

The 8-year-old William, second in line to the British throne after his father, was released from London's Great Ormond Street children's hospital Wednesday.

He was resting comfortably at home on Thursday at Kensington Palace, but a date was not set for his return to school, Buckingham Palace said.

William underwent a 20-minute operation Monday to fix a depressed fracture in his forehead after he was accidentally struck by a golf club swung by a classmate at Ludgrove School, an London western outskirt.

Princess Diana told two students that her son was playing a hand-held computerized golf game.

"She said that William had the new computer game Game Boy and that he is always playing on it," said James Pegrum, 12.

In the House of Commons, Prime Minister John Major said that "the whole House and whole country join ... in sending best wishes for Prince William."

Mathias Rust Put through the motions

The bride was Katarzyna Burdzy, 27, but Monroe said she didn't know anything more about her. She said she was unaware of who Rust was at the time of the marriage.

"We had a ball with him. He was just a nice," Monroe said.

At one point, reported Bild, Burdzy was asked by the film crew why she married 23-year-old Rust.

"Because he needed someone. Urgently," she reportedly replied.

Rust was convicted on April 19 of attempted manslaughter for stabbing a young nurse at a Hamburg hospital where they both worked. He was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison, but was allowed to remain free while lawyers appealed.

Rust became a folk hero in 1987 by flying a borrowed plane through the Soviet Union's air defenses and landing on Red Square. He spent more than a year in a Soviet prison for the feat.

show in its Saturday night lineup.

Fox's change of heart came as it renewed a new series, "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures" from its Saturday night lineup for next fall.

That half-hour series, based on the hit movie about two time-traveling dorks, is being "put on hiatus," said Fox spokesman Michael Penkoff.

"Get a Life," a comedy in which Chris Elliott plays a grown man who refuses to leave his parents' home, premiered last season and was broadcast Sunday nights. The father is played by Bob Elliott, Chris' real-life dad and former member of the Bob and Ray comedy team.

Fox's Saturday night lineup now will consist of two episodes of "Cops," the "Totally Hidden Video," and "Get a Life," Penkoff said.

The network's schedule change, made in response to new fall schedules announced last month by NBC and ABC, was first disclosed Wednesday in Detroit during a presentation to auto company executives in that city.

reduced from armed robbery under a plea bargain agreement.

Ms. Plato walked quickly from the Clark County Courthouse after entering her plea and offered no comment to reporters.

Her attorney, Stewart Bell, said he would seek probation for the actress, who appeared as a teen-ager on the television series "Diff'rent Strokes."

He said she has no previous criminal record and was reaching out for help by committing the robbery.

She is accused of robbing the Lake View store in the Lakes subdivision in Las Vegas on Feb. 28. Police say \$100 was taken.

Ms. Plato was arrested when she returned to the store a short time after the robbery and was identified by a clerk.

Curious George gets keys to city

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — One day, Curious George turned 50.

And so, he got the keys to the city.

"George, I want you to remember, on this day, 'Don't get into trouble with the keys to Cambridge.'"

Six million copies after Curious George's misadventures first were published in 1941, the grandchild of his first admirers paid homage Friday to the hyperactive chimpanzee befriended by the man in the yellow hat.

"He's silly and he gets into a lot of trouble," gushed 7-year-old Thaddeus Stefanov-Wagner, one of 300 cheering youngsters who shared Curious George's birthday celebration and punch outside the Cambridge Public Library. "I like him."

The 85-year-old co-creator of the books, Margret Rey, said she and her husband had the most basic of wishes for the young George.

"We did it because we needed money," she said as children swarmed around her, asked for hugs and offered handmade birthday cards.

"It's a good book," said Rey, who lives in Cambridge and makes the rights to Curious George-inspired merchandise. "We never thought of children, we did it only to please ourselves. By happy coincidence, the children had the same kind of imagination."

A German native, Rey joined forces with her future husband, H.A. Rey, to found an advertising agency in Rio de Janeiro. They married in 1935, moved to Paris in 1936 and fled the Nazi invasion of 1940 riding bicycles and carrying the manuscript for Curious George.

The book was published in the United States a year later.

"You don't feel the time really," Rey said Friday. "We only did one every six or seven years, when we had forgotten what a pain it was."

She wrote the books. He illustrated them.

"It was also a joy, but it was a lot of work. For some reason, it paid off."

H.A. Rey died in Cambridge in 1977.

Daredevil pilot secretly marries Polish woman

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Daredevil pilot Mathias Rust, who gained worldwide attention by landing a plane in Moscow's Red Square, was secretly married here to a Polish woman.

"We probably had about 20 people from Germany, the news, filming it. It was like a documentary almost," Roberta Monroe, manager of the Heart of Reno wedding chapel, said Thursday.

"There were professional photographers, movie cameras and everything. They really put them through the motions."

News of the marriage was reported in the German newspaper Bild on Thursday, saying the \$27 wedding took place May 23.

Comedy "Get a Life" will be broadcast by Fox

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob and Chris Elliott's "Get a Life" is getting a second chance.

"It had been dropped from Fox Broadcasting's new schedule for next fall, but the network reconsidered and decided to include the

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Former TV actress pleads guilty to holding up store

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former television actress Dana Plato has pleaded guilty to holding up a video store and stealing \$160.

Ms. Plato, 26, entered the plea Thursday before District Judge Stephen Huffaker. The charge was

Booker T. Washington Jr. is top of his class

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Booker T. Washington Jr. has made a name for himself at Booker T. Washington High School — he's graduating at the top of his class and garnering the biggest academic scholarship in school history.

The 18-year-old said that as a freshman he took to carrying his Social Security card around to prove he really was Booker T. Washington. But soon he was known on his own.

His math and science ability and extra credit in honors courses helped him build a 4.16 average on a four-point scale by Sunday's graduation.

"He's an ideal student, honorable and well-liked," said John Owen, Booker's favorite teacher at Washington. "He's as good as anybody anywhere."

Clark Atlanta University apparently thought he was better than most. It awarded him a five-year, \$48,350 scholarship to pursue bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics.

Like his namesake, the influential black educator who founded Alabama's Tuskegee Institute in 1881, Booker wants to teach. "At least, at first — he also plans to get a law degree after he's taught math for a while."

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Mastermind of 1978 property tax measure returns to trenches

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—At 82, Sirmine DeMarre of Post Falls admits he'd rather retire gracefully than fight tax battles.

But this spring's repeal of the remnants of the tax-busting 1 Percent Initiative passed by voters in 1978 has left him no choice, but to raise his lance and rejoin the fight.

DeMarre, father of the 1978 initiative, is circulating petitions supporting a 1992 version.

"I'll keep fighting as long as I'm able, whether I own property or not," DeMarre said during a joint interview with Arth Day, founder of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association.

DeMarre and Day said they see parallels between the 1978 initiative campaign and today's tax battle. Both campaigns sprang from the same roots.

In 1978, DeMarre suggested the idea of a tax-limitation measure similar to California's Proposition 13 to Day and Sandy Tewali, longtime aide to Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. The three were driving to Boise at the time to form the Idaho Property Owners Association.

The idea became a movement and snowballed. DeMarre and Day predicted that it will be easy to collect the 32,061 signatures needed to place the initiative on the 1992 ballot.

"Last time, we had to stick the petitions in people's faces and explain them," DeMarre said. "This time, people are calling us to ask for petitions."

In 1978, the property owners' group collected four times the number of signatures needed.

DeMarre said intense opposition again from the Idaho Education Association, public employees' unions and organizations representing the state's cities and counties. Those groups predicted 12 years ago that the initiative would cripple education and eliminate government services.

"It's going to be gut-wrenching," said Day, who developed an ulcer during the first campaign. "It takes a tough constitution to be out front and bashed all the time."

The 1978 drive exploded off the blocks, waned as opponents warned of the consequences of the initiative and sailed to victory with 58 percent of the vote. In Kootenai County, the measure received 72 percent of the vote.

Supporters already have collected about 8,000 signatures, said Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association. About 4,000 of those signatures are from Kootenai County.

"It's going bonkers," Rankin said of the drive's early success.

The measure also has been endorsed by the GOP central committees of Ada and Kootenai counties and Idaho Republican Party Chairman Phil Batt has said he supports putting the proposal on the ballot and letting voters decide.

The 1976 Legislature spawned the earlier tax revolt by enacting a law requiring that all property in the state be assessed at market value within two years. Property values

soared by as much as 42 percent in Kootenai County, Day said.

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Idaho's school buses travel over 18 million miles per year

BOISE (AP)—The state's biggest public transportation system also is the most visible. "It's not only because our buses are yellow. There also are a lot of them," said Milt Hengel, transportation services coordinator for the state Department of Education.

He was among witnesses appearing Friday before a legislative interim committee studying public transportation systems in the state.

Schools by far operate Idaho's biggest public transportation system. Hengel said districts transport about 110,000 students per year, about half of all Idaho public school students. Pupils must live at least 1 1/2 miles from school to qualify for transportation, except where "public health and safety" is involved.

The fleet of 2,300 school buses logs about 18.4 million miles per year, with another 800,000 miles transporting students on field trips and 2.3 million miles per year carrying pupils to and from activities.

School districts pay for the cost of their transportation systems, but the state reimburses them for 85 per-

cent of the cost. The state also provides inspection services, driver training and program review.

Hengel said the state always is about a year behind in reimbursement. On Aug. 15, districts certify their costs for the previous school year, and receive payment from the state later.

All but two school districts provide transportation for students, either through operation of their own systems (87) or by contract (24). The remote Three Creek district reimburses parents for transportation, and the Prairie Elementary District in Elmore County doesn't provide transportation, Hengel said.

Overall, for the 1989-90 school year, the Department of Education said school districts received \$24.3 million from the state to operate school bus systems.

Hengel said the state's 7,000 pupils in private and church schools are not transported at public expense. School districts can provide transportation but it is not reimbursable by the state, he said.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Boise, co-chairman of the study committee, said his goal is to make sure tax dollars are used efficiently in transportation systems.



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Phil Soran uses brass rods to locate underground water.

Water witching works when high tech fails

SPOKANE (AP)—The federal government and most scientists say water witching doesn't work.

But they try to convince city workers, who swear cheap brass rods can find underground pipes when high-tech equipment can't.

Water Department employees carry expensive radiance systems or metal detectors to track the miles of water mains and service pipes buried 5 feet below city streets.

But many also carry two thin, 30-inch brass rods—the department's little secret, the last resort when all else fails.

"I've used 'em, but I can't explain how they work," said Frank Triplett, the department's assistant supervisor for construction and maintenance.

Believers clasp the rods in their hands in front of the body and parallel to the ground when searching for water lines. The rods are supposed to cross or turn in opposite directions when a line is underneath.

Despite the modern pipe-finding gear, old-timers pass along the rod technique to new workers, much the way folk doctors passed along special cures, Triplett said.

But managers discourage employees from relying on the rods or, in some cases, two-stretched-out coat hangers said to work just as well.

"I don't want my people using them, mainly because we've bought them this expensive equipment. And I have more faith in the new equipment," Triplett said.

But radio or magnetic locators only detect metal water pipe. They're useless where pipes are made of plastic or asbestos and concrete.

Concern about possible lawsuits over improper line identification is one reason the city urges more conventional methods.

"I can't go into court and say, 'Hey, we didn't get the location right because we were water witching.'"

They'd laugh me out of there," Triplett said.

When contractors ask the city to identify water lines, Triplett's crews are required to be accurate within 2 feet. The city is responsible, for any damage stemming from erroneous information, he said.

But electronic devices aren't 100 percent accurate either, said Jim Orvis, superintendent of the Hutchinson and Camhope water districts.

"Like anything else, electronic devices will give you false readings," Orvis said.

His two water systems serve about 1,100 homes—most of them, equipped with plastic pipe that isn't detected by magnetic or electronic systems.

"To find the lines, Orvis lets 69-year-old assistant Marv Rasmussen use two coat hangers.

"He's awful accurate. I've tried to do it, but have nowhere near the success Marv has," Orvis said.

Eastern Washington University physics professor Robert Gibbs said water witching has no basis in science.

"Fundamentally, I don't believe in it and there's no mechanism I know to explain it," he said.

But he says he keeps an open mind. "A professor we know in the geology department agreed there's no basis for it," Gibbs said. "But when he needed a well on his property, he went out and hired a witcher to help him find water."

Not all water department employees believe the system has much value.

"Something happens, because some people can do it and others can't," said Phil Soran, the city's chief water-main locator. "But I don't have much faith in its accuracy."

Soran said the rods frequently indicate lines that don't exist in city water

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Worries over rising interest rates help push stock prices lower

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Worries over rising interest rates helped push stock prices lower Friday as the market continued to retreat from its recent record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 18.12 points to 2,976.74, stretching its loss for the week to 50.84 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 465 up, 1,121 down and 480 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board averaged 168.05 million shares against 168.96 million in the previous session.

Noteworthy, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 203.90 million shares.

The Labor Department reported Friday morning that nonfarm payroll employment rose 59,000 in May, for its first increase since almost a year.

These figures overshadowed other data showing an increase in the unemployment rate, but the Federal Reserve Board

rate and were taken as a new signal that the economy was beginning to recover from the recession.

A strengthening economy raises many positive prospects for investors. But of late, it has also exerted upward pressure on bond-market interest rates.

In Friday's activity prices of long-term government bonds dropped about \$5 for each \$1,000 in face value, increasing their yields to the 8.46 percent-8.51 percent range.

Short-term interest rates also rose amid doubts that the Federal Reserve Board

would be inclined to relax its credit policy further at the near future.

Losers among the blue chips included International Business Machines, down 1/4 at 102; General Electric, down 1/4 at 74 1/4; Exxon, down 1/4 at 57 1/4; Merck, down 1/4 at 71 1/4; and International Paper, down 1/4 at 51 1/4.

Time Warner fell 4 1/4 to 94 1/4 on top of an 11 1/4-point drop Thursday as traders studied the company's plan for an offering of stock rights.

Stanley Works jumped 3 1/4 to 41 1/4. The company said its employee stock ownership

plans have bought about 5 million Stanley shares, increasing employees' stake to about 25 percent.

It added that it had been authorized to buy back an equal number of shares to counterbalance the stock issued to the ESOP.

Precious-metal stocks were mixed, reversing some of Thursday's gains: ASA Ltd. dropped 1/4 to 49 1/4; Newmont Gold 1/4 to 38 1/4; and Homestake Mining 1/4 to 15 1/4.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$3.82 billion, or 0.97 percent in value.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones Industrial Average	2,976.74
Change	-18.12
High	2,994.86
Low	2,958.12
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NYSE	168,050,000
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Federal call for fish species protection generally praised

BOISE (AP) — Idaho officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, generally backed federal fish experts' call Friday for protection of two more Northwest salmon species as a necessary step to saving the runs.

But salmon advocates and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game expressed outrage at what they called a half-step that could lead to extinction for Snake River chinook.

The National Marine Fisheries Service recommended protecting the Snake River's fall chinook salmon as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

It also proposed protecting the Snake's spring and summer chinook runs as a single, threatened population group, but ruled that the Lower Columbia coho run does not warrant a listing.

"It is our opinion it is totally ridiculous and against the law not to list all of these species as endangered," said Mitch Sanchotena, executive coordinator of Idaho Steelhead 3. Salmon Unlimited.

"Any chance to recover viable sportfishing opportunities and to rebuild fishery-related economies in Idaho is probably now lost as a result of NMFS's ineffectiveness to act responsibly on this issue."

Under the Endangered Species Act, an endangered species faces the threat of imminent extinction, while a threatened species is declining but not yet as scarce as an endangered species.

Fisheries Service proposed April 2 that the Snake River's sockeye salmon be declared an endangered species. The agency said that river might already be doomed to extinction. Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Norm Guth said the numbers indicate similar attention should be given to chinook runs.

"By not listing these runs of Snake River chinook as endangered, the service is understating the critical status of our salmon runs," Guth said. "We may be missing the opportunity to restore one of Idaho's most significant and treasured natural resources."

Environmentalists say the fish are on the brink of extinction largely because of dams built on the Snake and Columbia rivers. And Ed Chaney, director of the Eagle-based Northwest Resource Information Center, said he



Andrus Craig LaRocco

doubted threatened status would convince the Bonneville Power Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers to change the way they operate the dams.

"We only had 75 wild fall chinook pass over Lower Granite Dam in 1990. If that doesn't constitute a run that's endangered, nothing does," said Chaney, who is on a technical advisory committee to the Fisheries Service and took part in the Salmon Summit conferences. "This is timidity when we need bold measures and does not augur well for our ability to restore these runs."

Both he and Sanchotena said they were considering legal action to force the government to take more drastic steps. Chaney already has petitioned the Fisheries Service to issue an emergency order to protect the Snake River sockeye rather than waiting for a one-year comment period to expire.

He said an attempt first would be made to persuade the federal agency to pressure the EPA and Corps of Engineers for immediate action. "But I frankly feel that in this case it's (litigation) probably unavoidable."

Fishermen, shippers, farmers and hydroelectric mitepayers all stand to feel the impact of government action requiring the diversion of water to help the salmon make their trip to the ocean and back to river spawning grounds.

But Andrus discounted dire predictions.

"Encouragement of such doom-day fears is a cynical attempt by the Bonneville Power Administration and the Army Corps of Engineers to deny a voice to the people of the Northwest," he said.

Andrus has proposed a plan for modifying the four hydroelectric dams on the lower Snake River. It calls for drawing down the reservoirs during the spring to speed up the

young salmon's migration to the sea.

He said it could be done without wrecking the region's economy. But the governor's plan has run into opposition from the Army Corps of Engineers, downstream irrigators and barge operators.

While it is "embarrassing" that federal action is needed to force change in operations at mainstem Columbia and Snake dams, Andrus said Friday, the region can develop a workable salmon recovery plan.

"The Endangered Species Act is the law of the land. Rather than fight it by using scare tactics on the public, we should focus on trying to meet its objectives in the best way possible. That means finding a way to save the salmon that also protects our economy."

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said he was "not shocked, but a little surprised" that the fall chinook was recommended for threatened rather than endangered status. But he said any formal proposal that the salmon be protected should prompt voluntary action aimed at saving the runs.

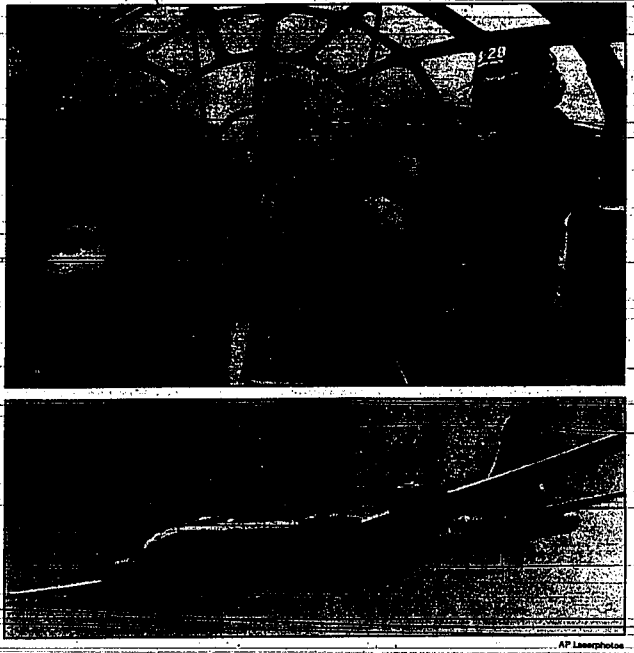
"My one concern is that our downstream neighbors might come to the conclusion that it's an Idaho problem and therefore we can fund it ourselves," Stallings said. "We can't. There's no way that Idaho can pay the bill for this alone because frankly, our economic future is at stake."

Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, announced formation of a working group to help find solutions to the dwindling salmon runs. He said the members and first meeting will be announced later.

And Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said a "cooperative riverwide effort of all three states" was essential to developing a successful mitigation plan.

"We must help the fish while making sure not to place too great a burden on any one group of people who depend on the resources of the river system," Craig said.

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Above: Confederate Air Force pilot Col. Tom Cloyd shows off the cockpit, Wednesday, of the newly refurbished 1945 B-29 bomber scheduled to leave Seattle this weekend following restoration work by over 400 volunteers. 'Fifi', a four-engine, World War II plane is the only known B-29 still flying. She was put together in 1971 from various B-29s lying in an aircraft wrecking yard. Below: 'Fifi' flies over Boeing Field after receiving a fresh coat of paint.

High court rules 'blood spatter' evidence proper in murder case

BOISE (AP) — "Blood spatter" testimony is widely accepted by courts as a well-established discipline, based upon the laws of physics, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday voted 4-1 to uphold the Court of Appeals, which endorsed "blood spatter" testimony in a Boise murder case.

The court upheld the conviction and fixed life sentence ordered for Daniel Edward Rodgers for the murder of Preston Murr.

Rodgers and Daron Cox were convicted of the June, 1987, slaying of Murr. Court testimony indicated both were present when Murr was shot to death, and helped cut his body into pieces. The pieces later were found in and around Brownlee Reservoir on the Idaho-Oregon border.

Rodgers testified that Murr came at him with a knife and he shot in self-defense. But an expert witness testified that "blood spatter" tests indicated Murr was shot as he was fleeing up stairs.

Rodgers' appeal to the Supreme Court argued that the tests weren't sufficiently accepted in the scientific community.

The Supreme Court noted that an Oklahoma court said the test is recognized by the FBI, Scotland Yard and the Oklahoma Bureau of Investigation.

"In this case, the testimony concerning blood spatter interpretation was not of a nature which would cause the jurors to be over-impressed by its aura of reliability. Blood spatter analysis is clearly a well-recognized discipline, based upon the laws

of physics, which undoubtedly assisted the jurors in understanding what occurred the night Preston Murr was murdered.

"The testimony did not involve overly complex scientific or technological concepts with the potential for juror confusion," the court said.

Justice Stephen-Biedline dissented. "The danger presented by expert testimony interpreting blood spatter evidence is that the prosecution is provided with an expert who appears to be able to reconstruct precisely what happened by looking at the blood left at the scene of a crime."

"However, a quick review of the 'science' relied upon by the expert suggests that we would be better-off proving guilt beyond a reasonable doubt without the help of such experts," he said.

Briefly

Teacher faces 3 molestation charges

BOISE — An Ada County grand jury has indicted a Meridian biology teacher on three child molestation charges for which he previously had been charged.

Daniel Campbell, a teacher at Centennial High School and former instructor at Lowell Scott Junior High, was indicted Thursday on one count of sexual abuse of a child under 16, one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and one count of statutory rape, the Ada County prosecutor's office said.

The office twice has taken charges against Campbell to grand jury. Deputy Prosecutor Julie Cochran said the indictments stem from charges filed in May that accuse Campbell of fondling a 14-year-old Lowell Scott student in 1984 and 1985, as well as having sex with another girl between 1987 and 1988.

Sandpoint event director goes on leave

SANDPOINT — The director of The Festival at Sandpoint has been placed on leave, the festival board has announced.

A Thursday news release from board member Connie Berghan stated that Tim Hunt was relieved of his duties by the festival's executive committee because artistic director Gunther Schuller threatened to leave. Hunt was not named.

"The executive committee believes, as do a majority of board members, that there is no Festival at Sandpoint without Gunther Schuller," the statement said.

Schuller, however, has denied giving the board such an ultimatum.

Woman fined for slapping police officer

COEUR D'ALENE — A Spirit Lake woman has been fined \$200 and given six months probation for slapping an Idaho State policeman in the face.

First District Magistrate Robert Burton also suspended a 10-day jail sentence while imposing probation Thursday on 59-year-old Virginia V. Lindsay.

Lindsay was found guilty in April of misdemeanor battery for smacking Cpl. Jay Komosinski after she arrived at a traffic accident involving her daughter-in-law.

Prosecutors said Lindsay ignored officers who tried to keep the woman away from the car in which her daughter-in-law was trapped on Idaho 41 last fall.

City celebrates new name anniversary

IDAHO FALLS — A century ago on July 22, the residents of Eagle Rock voted to change the community's name to Idaho Falls. This month will include a ball, rodeo and minting of a \$20 silver medalion. He told a news conference Friday, the centennial will be a celebration of community pride and accomplishments.

Chicago developers who wanted to promote the region's fertile land and water proposed the name change. They didn't feel Eagle Rock was an appropriate name for a city.

To commemorate the celebration, a \$20 medalion is being minted by Sunshine Mining Co. A commemorative stamp cancellation will be available Aug. 26.

Valley County receives new prosecutor

CASCADE — McCall attorney Jamie Shropshire is the new Valley County prosecutor.

The Valley County Commission this week appointed Shropshire, 42, to replace Clayton Andersen, who resigned to go into private law practice.

City accepts dubious label to gain grant

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Every one involved knows downtown Coeur d'Alene is not a slum, but bureaucratic red tape demands it be labeled that way to receive important grant money, officials say.

Without such a distinction, chances of the Lake City securing a \$500,000 grant distributed by the state Department of Commerce are nil.

Boosters of a Lakeside Avenue renovation project are willing to bite the bullet and call downtown a slum in effort to win the grant.

J-U-B engineer Jim Coleman, who drafted the grant proposal, said Coleman merely asked for specific areas that would qualify for funding to alleviate a slum designation.

"I didn't think it was very fair either," Coleman said. "I was asked to identify downtown economic areas and the specific items that met the criteria."

Coleman said it can refer to deteriorating buildings, faulty sewer or water lines, or poor streets.

The grant money, if awarded, will come from the federal Housing and Urban Development.

Brad Jordan, a Coeur d'Alene businessman who has been instrumental in the plan's progress, said officials had two choices when applying for the grant.

"The city could have either pursued 'jobs creation' funding or 'slum and blight,'" Jordan said. The state advised officials to pursue the latter choice because chances of success would be better.

Heirlooms returning to daughter

SEATTLE (AP) — The company that mistakenly auctioned the belongings of late movie actress Anne Baxter said they will be returned to Baxter's daughter.

Katrina Hodiak, 39, of Gig Harbor said she had found most of the 16 pieces, which came from her mother's heirlooms from Bekins Moving and Storage Co. She said none have volunteered to return the items, and one antique shop in Port Orchard is displaying them against her wishes.

"To me it's an abomination," Hodiak said.

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Town moves to cut radon levels

POST FALLS (AP) — The Post Falls School District is taking steps to reduce radioactive radon gas in three grade schools and a junior high after tests showed elevated levels.

"It's a health concern," said maintenance chief Don Satchwell. "We certainly don't want our staff nor our students exposed to any kind of indoor air pollution."

Next week, the district launches a program to lower levels of the gas believed to cause lung cancer. Satchwell said.

In 1990, Satchwell and FayTek Inc. of Coeur d'Alene started testing Post Falls schools. They showed about 30 picoCuries per liter of air, Satchwell said.

The Environmental Protection Agency guideline suggests that action be taken within months to lower radon levels between 20 and 200 picoCuries, he said.

Ex-polygamist matriarch released from federal jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vickie Singer was released from a federal prison in California on Friday and was greeted by family members three years after her polygamist clan bombed a church and held police at bay for 13 days.

Singer, 48, served 2 1/2 years at the prison in Pleasanton for her role in the bombing of a Mormon chapel near the family farm in Marion where she and her family held off dozens of state and federal officers before the compound was stormed.

A state Department of Corrections officer, Fred House, was killed in the shootout that resulted in the 13-member clan's capture.

Singer, incarcerated Oct. 10, 1988, will take several days driving back to her apartment to return to the same farm early next week, said Steve Kuhnhausen, a lawyer and family friend.

Several of Singer's children drove to Pleasanton to greet her at the prison gates.

"The family is very excited and anxious to have her home," Kuhnhausen said.

Singer spent an uneventful prison term.

"She was just another person. There was nothing special about her. She came in, did her time and went home like most people do," said Dusty Rhoades, manager of the unit where Singer was housed.

Rhoades said he was aware of the Singer family's notoriety in Utah but saw nothing unusual about the family's march during her stay at the prison, which houses 995 prisoners, 756 of them women.

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Sea lions camp on a floating dock in Kodiak, Alaska. AP Wirephoto

Sea lions pose weighty problem

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Jim Ramaglia used to think it was cute when sea lions lounged on his hotel company's float in Kodiak Harbor. That was about \$50,000 ago.

Now he's pulling his hair out trying to find a way to get rid of the sea lions without incurring the wrath of federal officials, not to mention that of the giant, barking mammals themselves.

"We're not allowed to do anything — not even yell at them," said an exasperated Ramaglia, co-owner of North Pacific Fuels in Kodiak. "Basically, our hands are kind of tied."

He isn't alone. In California, businesses have tried fences, ultrasonic whistles and other noisemakers, patrols to persuade sea lions to abandon their claims to floats and docks. The efforts have had limited success.

In Seattle, officials have tried trapping, firecrackers and blast arrows to try to keep sea lions from snacking on fish runs.

The problem is that sea lions are legally entitled to be the house guests that never leave.

They have been classified as a threatened species under the federal Marine Mammal Protection Act. Their numbers in the Gulf of Alaska have fallen 82 percent since 1958, from about 140,000 to about 25,000. Sea lions' threatened status means they are protected from harm or harassment by humans. Give one a hard smack and you're looking at a hefty \$25,000 fine and some jail time.

Anything that causes a sea lion to change its natural behavior falls into the harassment category.

Ramaglia said sea lions turn up daily at his float off Kodiak Island, about 260 miles southwest of Anchorage. They are becoming more aggressive and less willing to leave, he said.

"They get on, get over to one side and sink the decking under the water," Ramaglia said in a recent telephone interview. "They've broken the structure down on it."

Ramaglia said the float, which provides fuel to small boats, has suffered about \$50,000 in damage. And the animals haven't been good for business, scaring off owners of small boats.

"I don't want to see them harmed — they're a smart animal," he said. "The problem is that as soon as they get a situation checked out and see that it's safe, they don't want to leave."

Ramaglia said fish waste and scraps discarded from processing plants in Kodiak Harbor lure the hungry sea lions. After they eat, they look for a comfortable place to flop.

"We're sort of at the end of Cannery Row — it's a nice convenient place for them," he said. "It's like being at the end of the buffet line."

Earlier this year Dave Snodgrass, a

crewman on a fishing boat, was bitten on the buttocks while standing on Ramaglia's float. Snodgrass said the sea lion tried to drag him off the float and into the harbor.

John Sasse, a wildlife biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service's Alaska region, said something must be done, but just what is unclear.

"We realize that he is losing business — suffering physical damage — and that we have to do something to help," said Sasse.

He said the agency is looking at methods tried in California.

"Our experience with these kinds of problems is that they aren't easy — when a sea lion decides, 'This is my spot, it's kind of hard to persuade him otherwise,'" he said. "Anything we do will be experimental."

Cindy Lowry of Greenpeace USA's office in Anchorage said her organization wouldn't automatically oppose efforts to coax the sea lions to leave the North Pacific Fuel float.

"We don't want them to do anything that could be lethal. My experience with harassment is that, unfortunately, it's not benign," said Lowry.

"We are dealing with a threatened species — we don't want cracker shells going off next to them," she said. "They are having trouble by having their float in the middle of the harbor — maybe that's just the price of doing business."

Medics thanked

for rescue
16 years ago

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sixteen years ago, paramedics Dave Limberg and Doug Benson saved the life of Nancy Holman's baby girl.

On Thursday, the mother and her now 16-year-old daughter thanked the two men with hugs, tears and a large cake bearing the message: "Thank you for tomorrow."

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for them," said Nichole.

"She turned out to be a beautiful young lady," said Limberg, now a county fire battalion chief.

"This is the good news. We deal with people at their worst, when they're hurting. Today made it all worth while," he said.

Mrs. Holman said she has always wanted to thank the men personally. When Nichole turned 16 recently, she decided to act.

"I felt she was a young woman and this would really mean something to her," Mrs. Holman said.

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Financial woes grip cities and towns nationwide

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The unusual decision by Bridgeport, Conn., to seek federal bankruptcy court protection reflects troubled times facing cities nationwide during one of their bleakest periods in decades.

Sharply lower federal and state aid, shrinking tax bases, higher social spending and the added whammy of recession have forced scores of municipalities to cut services and lay off workers in a bid to close yawning budget deficits.

The fiscal woes range from a \$3.5 billion budget gap in New York City to far more modest deficits that nonetheless have caused municipalities to close libraries, close streetlights and fire schoolteachers.

"Any time you have to look taxpayers in the eye and say we're either going to have to raise your taxes or cut services, it's painful," said John Shannon, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute in Washington. "And that's happening all over the country."

But bankruptcy law and financial markets experts don't expect a rush by cities and towns with fiscal problems to emulate

Bridgeport, a Connecticut shoreline city of 142,000 where the industrial base has evaporated.

The city's action, long plagued by state officials, marks a rare use of Chapter 9 of federal bankruptcy laws allowing municipalities to delay debt obligations but continue operations as normal.

From 1980 to 1990, there were only about 60 Chapter 9 filings nationwide, according to the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts.

Nearly all involved entities such as municipal utilities, water districts or waste treatment districts.

Only a few were by places where people actually live and none nearly as large as Bridgeport.

cities, towns or counties risk enormous difficulties raising money in the financial markets by issuing bonds to pay off old debts or undertake new projects.

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Other municipalities to resolve their financial problems in court, experts said. Few cities or towns are considered in bad enough shape to face bankruptcy. Philadelphia, which has appointed an emergency oversight group to attempt to resolve huge dilemmas, has verged on insolvency for

months. New York's problems aren't that far behind.

More typical, however, are areas like Suffolk County on Long Island, which is fighting thousands of employees every Friday. Sacramento, Calif., has delayed opening a new \$25 million library. Brockton, Mass., has turned off some streetlights and fired 31 police, 31 firefighters and 200 teachers.

"We're under the mercy of the state," said George Cataldo, an assistant to the mayor in the Boston suburb, which has lost about \$35 million in state aid the last four years.

The roots of the problems for many towns and cities run deep. State and federal aid, historically a crucial source of their money, began dwindling in the mid-1980s, when the government began drastic cutbacks in grants.

Many urban experts say a large part of the problem is that cities and towns in recent years have assumed many costly social welfare duties they no longer can afford but feel obligated to maintain.

"Cities have caught the burden of dealing with social problems the solutions to which have not been found," said Sam Katz, co-chief executive of Public Financial Management, a municipal finance advisory firm in Philadelphia.

"The cost of managing those problems and trying to control them is ever expanding at a time when neither federal nor state taxpayers want to shoulder that burden," said Katz, who recently was defeated in that city's Republican mayoral primary.

A reluctance to tackle problems of bloated bureaucracies and civil service inefficiency has contributed to the fiscal problems, experts say. The recession has made it worse.

"Welfare costs have gone up, the federal funding, the state funding hasn't kept up with growth in expenditures, the economy is kicking in," said Joan Dougherty, manager of New England municipal ratings for Standard & Poor's Corp.

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CHECK THIS

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40" Marvin window unit, \$200. 2-3/4" die drives, mouse, 2-1/2" die drives, mouse, \$1000 firm.

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817. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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393 Buchanan, 7 am - 3 pm. Sat only. 8' campfire bunk bed frame, Ford Model A parts, 5' bar, w. handrails, 10' x 12' table, set of encyclopedias, junior girls' clothing, shoe rack, dishes, bed linen, wood frame house, screwdriver, new window air conditioner, sump pump, lots of misc.

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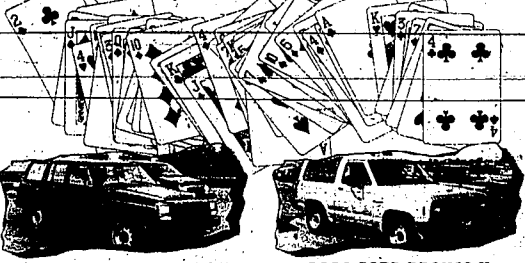
Furniture, tools, rehab, baby clothes, Sat. A Sun, 5-6, 441 Marin St., Twin Falls.

Garage sale: 250 Fillmore, TF, 9-6, Saturday. Lots of furniture, Sat. Sun, 9 to 6, 316 Lake, Kimberly, Saturday June 8. Bed frame with head board, kids clothes, lots of misc.

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South ruffed the diamond lead, drew trumps and led the club 10 for a finesse. East ducked smoothly and South continued with the club to dummy's jack. This time, East took his king and led another diamond, forcing South to ruff. Eventually South had to give up a spade, and the slam suffered one down.
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- NORTH** 6-4-4
 ♠ 10 8 5
 ♥ K 3
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ A Q J 8 7 5
- EAST** 7-4-2
 ♠ 8
 ♥ A J 7 5 4 2
 ♦ K 9 2
- WEST** Q 5 3
 ♠ 4 3 2
 ♥ K Q 10 9 6
 ♦ 6 3
- SOUTH** A K J 6
 ♠ A Q J 10 9 7 6
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ 10 4
- Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass
 4♥ Pass 5♣ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds:
 ♠ 7 6 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ A J 7 5 4 2
 ♣ K 9 2
- North South
 1♦ ?
 ANSWER: Two spades. If North bids again, this is a fine hand. If he passes, you should be in the best part-score.
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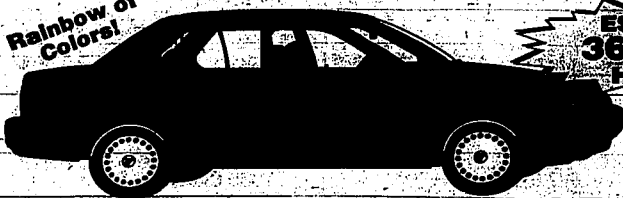
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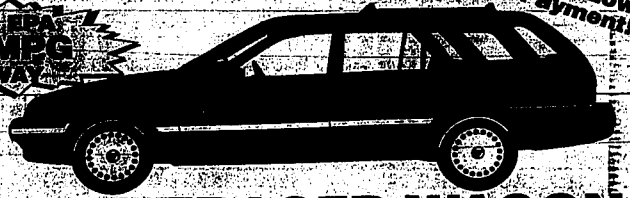
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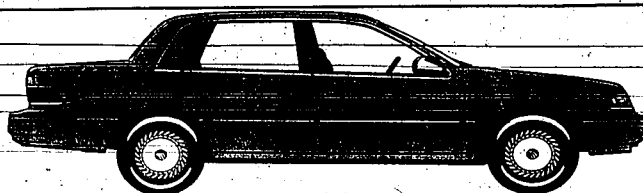
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