

100 10/17/91
KALVAR COPP
1137 W 25th S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with west winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs in the low 70s. Lows 37 to 42 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Running out

Mountain Home is running short on water, so much so that Elmore County commissioners are about to ask the state to declare the county a disaster area.

Page B1

Leaving area alone

The Kimberly City Council has decided to leave the area of impact north of the city alone.

Page B1

Sports

AL owners unsatisfied

American League owners refused to support the expansion of the National League into Miami and Denver pending agreement on player drafting and expansion fund division.

Page D1

On his way to state

Twin Falls' J.J. Astorquia has rebounded from back surgery to pace Magic Valley qualifiers for the state junior golf tournament.

Page D1

Outdoors

Hunting provocateurs

The Humane Society of California has issued a handbook for sabotaging hunters in the field.

Page D5

Misunderstood grizzly

A biologist has says social maladjustment may have caused a grizzly to kill about 20 sheep on Montana ranches.

Page D5

Opinion

No more empty slogans

The federal government has spent more than \$150 billion fighting drugs in the past 10 years, and we're losing. Today's editorial pleads for a strategy that works.

Page A8

A call to arms

Twin Falls is in the thick of a battle for the "heart and soul of America," Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn writes.

Page A8

Nation

Troops in dark

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf tells Congress that American troops lacked good intelligence during the Persian Gulf War.

Page A4

No fleet of UFOs

Those bright objects in the western evening sky are the planets Mars, Jupiter and Venus, rendezvousing closely for the first time since 1769.

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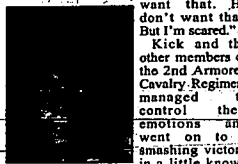
Army scrutinizes battle in which Paul soldier died

The Associated Press and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — "Chaos, total chaos!" 18-year-old Pfc. Jason E. Kick screamed into a tape recorder inside his Bradley Fighting Vehicle. "One just got out of our guys."

It was Kick's fellow cavalryman, Sgt. Nels A. Moller of Paul, whose Bradley took a direct hit from an Iraqi tank round — "like somebody hit us with a sledgehammer," one soldier said.

Moller was killed, the only Idahoan to die in combat in Operation Desert Storm. "Can't let this, can't let this affect us or get us down or we're all gonna die," Kick said into his recorder. "And he wouldn't



Moller

has come to be called the Battle at 73 Easting. Like most of the major battles against

want that. He don't want that. But I'm scared."

Kick and the other members of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment managed to control their emotions and went on to a smashing victory in a little known but classic cavalry engagement that

Iraq, only the soldiers themselves witnessed up close the Battle at 73 Easting.

The violent clash on a featureless patch of desert just west of Kuwait lasted only six hours and its outcome was hardly in doubt from the opening shot. The Iraqis were taken by surprise and crushed. More than 2,000 of them surrendered.

Few Americans are likely to know of the Battle at 73 Easting, but the Army is taking an extraordinary interest in its most minute details.

With the help of the U.S. soldiers who actually fought it, the Army is reconstructing key pieces of the Battle at 73 Easting: the tank-on-tank firings, the helicopter assaults, the exploding Iraqi

armor, the U.S. commanders' orders to their troops, even the deadly strike on Moller's Bradley.

The reconstruction gives an unusual and sometimes telling look at the way the Army fought the war. It also provides a glimpse of the grim side of war, the death and destruction, the fear and anger, that the Pentagon managed largely to keep from the American public during the war.

This is not history for history's sake. The Army intends to use the data to create a more realistic simulation of the battle. From inside a training simulator, a soldier will experience the "reality" of war without actually being there.

Simulators, complete with full-color
Please see BATTLE/A2

Presidential winner



AP Laserphoto

Boris Yeltsin gives the thumbs-up sign after casting his ballot.

Yeltsin ballot victor

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin, the radical populist who campaigned for a bold transformation of the Soviet economy on the principles of free enterprise, appeared to have won a solid victory Wednesday as the first-elected president of Russia.

Preliminary reports from the cities of European Russia, Siberia and the Soviet Far East showed Yeltsin winning more than 50 percent of the vote — and often 70 percent — against his five rivals almost everywhere.

Nikolai I. Ryzhkov, the former Soviet prime minister, was reported running a distant second, averaging about 20 percent of the votes cast but doing better

in many rural areas where the Communist Party had mobilized support among farm workers.

Although a strong vote for Ryzhkov and perhaps other conservative candidates in Russia's smaller cities and rural areas could diminish Yeltsin's margin, the bluff Siberian appeared certain of the absolute majority of more than 50 percent he needed to win the presidency on the first ballot, avoiding a runoff election.

The likely size of that victory, moreover, should assure Yeltsin not only the new executive presidency of the Russian Federation, the largest Soviet republic, but give him the mandate he sought for sweeping political and economic changes in the country.

Albion boy, 6, listed as critical after being shot in forehead

The Times-News

ALBION — A 6-year-old Albion boy was in critical condition in a Pocatello hospital Wednesday night after he was shot in the forehead with a .22-caliber pistol at his home Tuesday.

The shooting of Aaron Goodman was accidental, according to Detective Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's office, but authorities are not sure how the pistol was fired.

Aaron's 11-year-old brother William, the only other person at home when the shooting occurred, ran half a mile to the

nearest neighbor's house to summon help, Little said.

The neighbor, Carey Leech, called the emergency 911 line and an ambulance took Aaron to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was flown immediately to Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

The shooting happened about 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, Little said.

Aaron's parents, Dale and Merry Goodman, were with the youngster in Pocatello Wednesday night and could not be reached for comment.

Rocky Flats plant to reopen

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department plans to resume limited operations at Colorado's Rocky Flats atomic weapons plant, even though it may not be in strict compliance with safety directives, officials said Wednesday.

The officials said a laboratory building at the plant near Denver will be opened in September as part of a phased-in resumption of weapons production. The plant, which produces plutonium triggers, has been shut down since 1989.

Safety problems led to the shutdown, and authorities said the plant still may not be in strict compliance with as many as 80 safety directives.

Energy Secretary James Watkins has promised to resume production only under strict safety guidelines. Lawmakers, however, have been complaining that the department is rushing needlessly to reopen Rocky Flats and resume plutonium production at South Carolina's Savannah River weapons complex.

In another nuclear development affecting the West, the Senate Energy Committee voted 13-5 to strip the state of Nevada of its power to withhold various permits governing work at the Yucca Mountain site the Energy Department plans to use to store

highly radioactive waste from the nation's nuclear power reactors.

The committee chairman, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said, "The evidence is incontrovertible and overwhelmingly clear that it is Nevada's intention to frustrate the process." Vowing a floor fight, Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said the legislation proposed by the Bush administration was "punitive in its inception and flawed in its rationale" because the department, not the state, was responsible for delays in getting started.

Senior department officials told a Senate hearing Wednesday that operators of the Rocky Flats plant have requested deferral of as many as 80 safety directives issued by the department.

They said the operators told them it would be impossible to meet the directives in time for the scheduled reopening.

Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., expressed "a great deal of concern" about allowing plant operators to proceed without complying strictly with all of the Energy Department's safety standards. "I'm astonished that all of these (safety) waivers are being sought," he said.

Richard Clayton, assistant secretary for defense programs, scoffed at the notion that safety requirements would be ignored.

Please see

Bush, Demos exchange domestic policy salvos

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ridiculed Congress Wednesday night as a hopeless bottleneck blocking solutions for the nation's domestic problems.

"I'm disappointed but not surprised," he said.

Democrats, in turn, accused Bush of turning his back on the nation's domestic woes, which are certain to move center stage as the presidential campaign draws near.

"It is hard for the American people to understand, frankly, why a bill to fight crime cannot be enacted in 100 days or why Congress can't pass a highway bill in 100 days," Bush said, referring to a challenge he set for lawmakers on two specific bills March 6 at the end of the Gulf War.

Bush leveled his charges in a speech delivered on the White House lawn at dusk for an invited audience of more than 1,000

people. Television networks declined to carry it live after the White House played down the news value of the speech.

Democrats countered Bush with speeches and prepared statements.

"This is a president who prefers rhetoric to action, symbols to substance, vetoes to progress and campaigning to governing," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

Ronald Brown, the Democratic Party chairman, said Bush "followed up the 100-hour ground war in the gulf with 100 days of ignoring the economic problems of America's middle class. President Bush continues to block Democratic responses to the Republican recession with empty press conferences and endless veto threats."

In the aftermath of the war, domestic problems such as the economy, health care and education are fast emerging as potent political issues. "We're going on the offensive," said White House press secretary Madia Fitzwater.

Eruptions rock volcano

Los Angeles Times

SAN MARCELINO, Philippines — Three major new eruptions rocked Mount Pinatubo late Wednesday night and early Thursday, forcing another emergency evacuation of Clark Air Base.

They also increased fears of even more violent explosions from the long-dormant volcano in days ahead.

Mudslides also centered after fierce thunderstorms and lightning lit afternoon skies eerily darkened from giant volcanic clouds that dropped as much as two inches of coarse gray ash and fist-sized pieces of pumice on villages, trees and fields along a 50-mile stretch southwest of the volcano.

Despite the volcano's fury, there was little reported damage and only one

Close-up look - A6

known fatality from the daylong series of eruptions. A Filipino serving with the U.S. Navy was killed when his car collided with a bus on an ash-slick road north of the Subic Bay Naval Base.

U.S. officials, who evacuated 14,635 Americans from Clark to Subic Bay Monday, withdrew another 600 to a nearby agricultural college after the first eruption at 8:51 a.m. Another 900 Americans stayed to guard the base, but moved near Dau village on Clark's eastern perimeter.

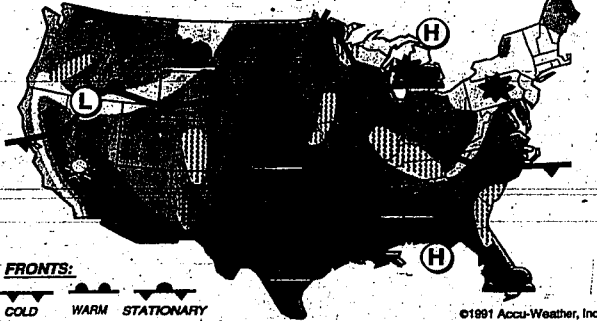
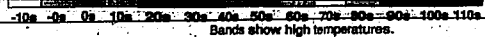
The 600 Americans returned to the base about four hours later. But they

Please see VOLCANO/A2

Weather

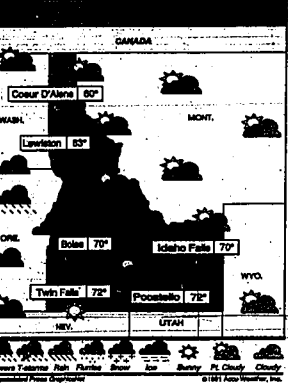
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Thursday, June 13.



FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	91 69
Albuquerque	80 81 41	Salt Lake City	90 81
Atlanta	87 71	San Francisco	70 52
Boston	85 63 43	Seattle	64 50
Chicago	83 60	Spokane	61 41
Dallas	94 72	Washington	90 73
Denver	88 58		
Des Moines	89 65	Max Min Pcp	
Detroit	82 56	Yesterday	79 59
Honolulu	87 75	Last year	85 41
Houston	92 76	Normal	80 47
Indianapolis	87 68		
Kansas City	82 76	Sunset today 9:16 p.m.	
Las Vegas	102 76	Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.	
Los Angeles	77 60	Lunar phase: New June 12;	
Memphis	89 74 21	first quarter June 18; full	
Miami Beach	83 74 25	June 26.	
Milwaukee	78 59	Idaho	
Minneapolis	90 67		
New Orleans	88 75 02	Boise	78 48
New York	83 62 104	Burley	79 57
Oklahoma City	91 89	Hagerman	67 51
Omaha	90 68	Idaho Falls	80 55
Phoenix	92 81	Lewiston	66 47
Pittsburgh	83 63 119	McCall	53 31
Portland, Ore.	78 61 32	Pocatello	81 51
Portland, Ore.	64 51 05	Salmon	64 45

Pollen count
289

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Hagerman, Jerome and Gooding:
Today fair. West winds 15 to 25 mph. A little cooler with highs in the lower 70s. Tonight fair and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Friday sunny and cool. Breezy. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight partly cloudy and cooler. Windy in the late morning and afternoon. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Lows 25 to 30. Friday sunny and cool. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair with a warming trend Saturday through Monday. Highs in the lower to mid-70s Saturday, warming into the upper 70s to mid-80s by Monday. Lows in the 40s to the lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today fair to partly cloudy, breezy and very warm. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. South winds 15-25 mph stronger and gusty near thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Slightly cooler Friday. Lows in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 80s.

Nevada - Mostly sunny today and Friday except for isolated thunderstorms northeast and east central. Not as warm. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says cooler air continued to spread into the Pacific Northwest behind the cold front that passed through Idaho on Tuesday.

The movement was evident in cooler temperatures down 10 to 15 degrees - and breezy conditions in some spots.

Afternoon highs did manage to reach the 70s and 80s on Wednesday in the south, where skies were clear and sunny. Central Idaho had mostly 60s under partly cloudy skies, and the north was held to the mid- and upper-50s under cloudy skies.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 33 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Thunderstorms rumble across North West

The Associated Press
Rain dampened much of the eastern half of the nation Wednesday and thunderstorms rumbled over the Northeast. Golfball-size hail fell at Nedrow in northwestern New York state, and winds gusted to near 60 miles an hour in Massena and Oswego County.

Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell at Nedrow in 15 minutes. Schools were closed in Oswego because of flooding caused by the heavy rain.

Rain showers and thunderstorms continued across New England, New York state, northern Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and parts of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms were scattered over south-central Ohio, central Colorado, central Arizona

across west-central New Mexico and western Washington states.

Rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included about .70 inch at Knoxville, Tenn., and .62 inch in Rochester, N.Y.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Flats

Continued from A1

"It is inaccurate to suggest we will start up a facility when it is not safe," Claytor told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on strategic forces and nuclear deterrence.

Claytor said that EG&G Inc., the private contractor that operates Rocky Flats, must be required to comply with the "lifelong words" of all safety directives.

But he said EG&G would have to perform "compensatory" ensuring safety at the plant at a timetable for bringing the plant into compliance.

Critics, however, accused the department of backing away from its own safety requirements.

"We're on a slippery slope here of assuring safety," said Daryl Kimball, an associate director for the Physicians for Social Responsibility, a persistent critic of the department's weapons production policies.

Brian Gostner, director of the Energy Research Foundation, a group opposed to restarting operations at Savannah River, said the department's plans for Rocky Flats raise questions about its commitment to safety.

Dana Powers, an official of the Energy Department's advisory committee on safety, testified that the panel remains concerned about a string of safety issues at Rocky Flats.

Powers said that included inadequate protection for workers in the event of a chemical explosion.

Volcano

Continued from A1

They were ordered to evacuate a second time about 11 a.m. after two more blasts apparently more violent than the three morning eruptions, rocked the area.

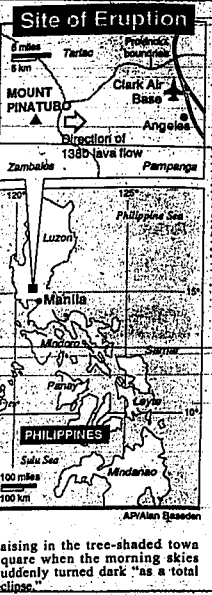
The eruptions put Clark's future in growing jeopardy. Air Force officials are considering repatriating to the United States thousands of Clark's residents now jammed in cramped quarters at Subic Bay, and now must consider whether and how to reactivate the giant base if the volcano remains active.

Clark is headquarters of the 13th Air Force, a major transit point for the Military Airlift Command and a key logistics facility. The United States and the Philippines have negotiated for a year over the future of Clark and Subic, but talks derailed last month.

Many of the villages were celebrating independence. Grey clouds first began raining ash Wednesday morning. The mayor here in San Marcelino, 17 miles southwest of the volcano, said that a special to several thousand people when dark clouds suddenly blotted the sun and turned day to night.

"We thought it was the end of the world," said Amador R. Tan, 31, a shopkeeper here who used a wooden rice rake to shovel ash from the street.

Further north, in San Narciso, Police Chief Wilfredo Navasate said that a group of schoolchildren were lined up to watch a flag



Battle

Continued from A1

video displays, a sound system and motion devices, have been used for years for military training. But never before has an army attempted to design a simulation entirely from the details - including the weather, the exact terrain and the results - of an actual battle.

Col. Michael D. Krause, deputy chief of military history at the Army Center of Military History, said he expects the simulation to be finished in about six months.

In attempting to recreate the circumstances of the Battle at 73, Krause and his staff are using the project interviewed soldiers of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, which fought the battle against the Tawankala Division of the Iraqi Republican Guard - one of the best of Iraq's armored divisions.

"Krause incorporated the soldiers' comments - including those which Kick spoke into his tape recorder - in a comprehensive report he wrote about the battle. Kick's remarks and early accounts of the battle were first reported by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the military newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The fighting took place on the afternoon of Feb. 26, the third day of the four-day ground war. It was the first clash between allied forces and the Republican Guard.

The battle's name was taken from its location. The 73 Easting is a grid line on a U.S. military map of southern Iraq. Ironically, this stretch of empty desert was a peacetime training ground of the Republican Guard. If it, like the simulation, is successful, serve the same purpose for the U.S. Army for years to come.

The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment had eight 150-man "troops," or companies, engaged in the battle. The project manageable the historical record includes just three of them: Eagle Troop, Iron Troop and Ghost Troop, Moller's outfit.

Krause and the others also reviewed battlefield "situation reports" of the three troops, voice recordings of the battlefield communications and after-action reports. They spent two weeks at the site in early April and, with the soldiers, reconstructed the battle, shot by shot, mile by mile, from start to finish.

They even made a rough estimate of how many Iraqis were killed in the battle, according to the Pentagon says it did not and will not attempt for the war as a whole. The historians estimated that Eagle, Ghost and Iron troops killed 590 Iraqis and destroyed 50 tanks, 36 armored personnel carriers and 37 infantry bunkers.

Six members of the regiment were killed in the battle. For his fellow cavalrymen, Moller's death became a source of inspiration as the battle raged on.

"Boom. Hit. Hit and kill," Kick said into his recorder as he watched U.S. gunners fire at two Iraqi tanks. "He hit it. That's revenge for Sergeant Moller."

The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment crossed into Iraq from Saudi Arabia on Feb. 23, one day before the official start of the ground war. On the 25th intelligence officers advised that the Tawankala Division's main bases were set up at the 73 Easting to cover for the withdrawal of the Iraqi Army from

Kuwait.

On the afternoon of the 26th, the battle began in a fierce stalemate. In their comments to the historians, the soldiers described a wild - and widely successful - attack on Iraqi forces who apparently were caught by surprise as the American M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles blasted away from long range.

"Enemy tank turrets were hurled skyward," said Capt. Dan Miller of Mamnec, Ohio, commander of Iron Troop, "the unforgettable odor of burning diesel, melting metal and plastics, expended munitions and anything else that happened to be burning in bunkers hung heavy in the air."

Capt. Hebert R. McMaster of Philadelphia, commander of Eagle Troop, said the fighting was so intense, and the weather so bad, that it was not until the next morning that he and his men saw the full extent of the devastation they had wrought.

"I had grossly underestimated enemy losses," he told the historians. "Countless enemy tanks, personnel carriers, trucks and bunkers were still smoking or in flames. We were faced with the gruesome sight of a battlefield covered with enemy dead."

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) - The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America game are: 5-20-22-30-37-47, (five, twenty, twenty-two, thirty, thirty-seven, forty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$3.7 million.

per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Vaccine offers hope after AIDS infection

BOSTON (AP) — The encouraging early results reported for an experimental AIDS treatment are an invitation for vaccine pioneer Jonas Salk, whose idea for this strategy was met with polite skepticism four years ago.

The approach uses a vaccine to boost the body's immune defenses after the AIDS virus has already become established, so it will be better armed to stop the insidious destruction of white blood cells. Traditionally, vaccines have been used solely to prevent an initial infection from occurring.

In a report in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*, doctors from the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research presented evidence that one such vaccine seemed to, at least temporarily, halt the loss of crucial white cells in people with AIDS infections.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, credited Salk with the inspiration for the strategy. "I am very pleased about this," Salk said in an interview.

"It's always nice to see someone else pick up an idea and provide some verification that there is some merit to this. At beginning, it was believed, well, not worthy of any attention."

Salk's notion was to base his vaccine on a deactivated version of the AIDS virus, much like the polio vaccine he developed in the 1950s.

"Since I could not sell the idea to others at that time, I went on and pursued the idea on my own," Salk said.

Working with other researchers and Immune Products Ltd. of San Diego, Salk gave the vaccine first to

himself, then to people with advanced AIDS infections and finally to people in early stages of viral infection.

Dr. Clarence Gibbs of the National Institute of Neurological Communicative Disorders and Stroke, who conducted the chimp experiments, said the latest results are "absolutely" vindication for Salk's theory.

"I feel very good about it," Gibbs said Wednesday. "This confirms what we said four years ago."



Bojo, who lives with Master Sgt. William 'Butch' Fields and Fields' wife Patty (shown in photo) welcomes guests through his window.

Famed stray checks out new home

SUMMITER, S.C. (AP) — Homeless, even for a mutt, and still lacking in the social graces, Bojo the desert dog is home.

The blond puppy with the curly tail and floppy ears was found by U.S. troops in December, wandering in the Saudi desert; a nomad, motherless and hungry.

Six months and more than \$1,400 later, he's ensconced in Master Sgt. William "Butch" Fields' off-base government duplex.

"He was just wandering. He was just out in the road walking," said Fields said.

Bojo had left the litter. His mother was missing and three of his siblings were dead. Two other survivors from the litter were taken to an animal shelter.

But there was something about Bojo that made him a keeper.

The two lieutenants who found him couldn't give him the attention he needed, so they called military firefighters to see if they needed a mascot.

"I started to tell them no ... but I said what the heck. Once I put him in my pocket that was it," said Fields, who is chief of the Shaw Air Force Base firefighting unit and had been sent to the Persian Gulf.

Man and mutt struck up a friendship that weathered war, hardship and sleepless nights. The other soldiers had named the puppy Joe Bo, but Fields felt the name was not Southern-enough and changed it to Bojo.

"Just like any other baby he cried all night and matted the floor," Fields said.

The mixed-breed pup with German shepherd features was fed puppy food when Fields could get it. When he couldn't, the diet consisted of milk, crackers, hamburgers.

Bojo was also offered soldiers' field rations. But, proving the conventional wisdom the rations weren't fit for a dog, Bojo turned up his nose.

Their days and meals shared, Fields knew that when the time came to come home, Bojo was coming too.

The Air Force wouldn't allow Bojo on a military flight. Apparently he lacked the right kind of dog tags.

A commercial flight was the only alternative. Fields and his wife, Patty, "borrowed and begged" the \$1,400 it cost to fly him home via Swiss Air.

"People say you're crazy, but to me it wasn't. You get attached to something," Fields added. "I'd already raised him."

"He's always been tender-hearted," said Mrs. Fields.

Since arriving home, Bojo's rough and tumble ways from the war are being tamed. There are fewer "table scraps" and he sleeps in bed with the Fields.

He's also had to adjust to grass and running water, things he never experienced in the desert.

The mailman, the enemy of many dogs, brings Bojo rawhide treats.

He's been presented the bone to the city in Orlando, Fla., been the grand marshal of a parade at Universal Studios and presided over an animal shelter groundbreaking.

Cleanup to end soon

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The final round of cleaning up after the nation's worst oil spill is going so well it may wind up early, a federal official said.

Coast Guard Rear Admiral David Ciancoglini said Tuesday the cleanup could be finished by the first week in July if good weather continues. He earlier estimated a mid- to late July completion.

This summer's work began June 1.

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Nation

Schwarzkopf says gulf commanders lacked timely target data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf told Congress Wednesday that military leaders were hampered in the Persian Gulf war by a lack of up-to-date and clear intelligence information.

He urged action to fill "the void we have now in the system."



Schwarzkopf

The commander of U.S. and allied forces in the war made the comments as he plunged into two days of congressional hearings — lawmakers' first chance to question him since he returned as a Gulf War hero.

In addition to his remarks on intelligence, Schwarzkopf:

Said that although women performed well in Operation Desert Storm he still believed women should be excluded from some combat roles such as infantry.

Declared that the United States should maintain a strong military presence in the Middle East to prevent another regional conflict which,

if not contained, could erupt into a broader war against U.S. interests.

His appearances before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees drew standing-room crowds, and a line of people hoping for a glimpse wound down the corridor from the House hearing room.

Lawmakers, including some who voted in January against giving President Bush the authority to wage war, heaped praise on Schwarzkopf.

"The right man at the right place at the right time," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate committee.

Schwarzkopf said that, overall, intelligence efforts were good in the successful U.S. and allied campaign to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

However, he complained that pilots were operating with target photographs that were more than a day old.

"One of the shortcomings... we just don't have a responsive intelligence capability that will give the theater commander near real-time information as he personally needs to make a decision," Schwarzkopf said.

"That's the void we have now in the system," he said. "That was a void all of us felt existed out there."

The Army general urged a standardized system that would speed the exchange of data between the services. During the Gulf War, problems existed in transmitting bombing targets between the Air Force and Navy, he said.

Schwarzkopf also said that by the time U.S. commanders received the

intelligence data, "it had been caveated, disagreed with, footnoted and watered down to the point that estimates could have supported any outcome."

He said there was some confusion in battle damage assessment because officials at the intelligence agencies believed they were in a better position to analyze the data than military commanders in the field.

Force officials told Schwarzkopf that in the past a pilot about to go out on a mission would have a target photo in his lap that was no more than a day old.

"We didn't have that capability and that's what we mean by tactical intelligence," Schwarzkopf said.

The hearings marked the first time that Schwarzkopf, dressed in Army green, had testified before a congressional panel since the war.

In the interim, he has become a national star, opening the Indianapolis 500 car race last month, leading

his troops during the National Victory Parade, here on Saturday and riding in a convertible during New York's ticker-tape salute on Monday.

The general's appearance marked the first of four on Capitol Hill during the next two days.

On the subject of female soldiers, Schwarzkopf said that he favors women's rights and that female military personnel performed well in Operation Desert Storm.

But he said, "I do not believe we want our infantry 50 percent men and 50 percent women."

Pressed on his views by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Schwarzkopf said he favors "some sort of combat exclusion" rule that keeps women out of certain jobs.

For instance, he said the U.S. military would be disadvantaged if women were forced to go into hand-to-hand combat against all-male foreign armies.

Schwarzkopf, the father of two

daughters, said decisions on what roles women should play in war must be based on military standards, not women's rights.

The House recently passed legislation that would allow — but not require — the Air Force and Navy secretaries to decide if women could fly combat missions.

The Senate will consider similar legislation next month.

There were 35,000 women among the 540,000 U.S. military personnel sent to the Gulf region. During Operation Desert Storm, 11 women were killed, five of them in hostile action, the Pentagon has said.

Schwarzkopf said the United States must keep a strong force in the Middle East.

He said that by Sept. 1, about 30,000 U.S. troops will still be in the Gulf region, including 14,000 who will oversee the return of U.S. equipment and then return home themselves.

Report: Sanction effect may be wearing off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sanctions against employers who hire undocumented workers appear to have slowed illegal immigration across the Southwest border but the deterrent effect may be wearing off, says a draft version of a presidential report.

Many firms, however, continue to hire and recruit unauthorized workers and are more likely to violate minimum wage and child labor laws than industries — employing few aliens, says the draft report by the Labor and Justice departments.

The report was obtained by The Associated Press.

Both sides in the debate over the repeal of employer sanctions believe the report will boost their case for either keeping the sanctions or repealing the 1986 law and criminal sanctions for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

The report, required under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA), said the employer sanctions provisions of the law appear to have helped restrain the flow of illegal aliens in 1989, the year following full implementation.

But apprehensions of illegal aliens on the Southwest border, the only indicator of the movement of illegal aliens, increased in 1989, "implying that some of the initial deterrent effects of IRCA may have worn off," the report said.

The report said many firms continue to hire — and even recruit — unauthorized workers despite the threat of sanctions.

The report also said 43 percent of non-agricultural firms investigated by the Labor Department's wage and hour division were found to be violating IRCA and minimum wage, overtime or child labor laws.

At the same time, the draft summary said that IRCA appears to be

raising wages among firms that had routinely relied on unauthorized workers and that the sanctions were having their greatest impact on those employers.

Verne Jervis, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said sanctions have had an impact but have been neither "overwhelmingly successful" nor a failure.

Jervis said the widespread availability of fraudulent documents, however, has hindered enforcement of the law.

A high-ranking Labor Department official agreed Wednesday that sanctions were "working a bit" but have not been "totally effective" because they've not totally stopped illegal

immigration.

The official said there appears to be a core of firms that still relies heavily on an illegal workforce. But businesses that had used some aliens appear to be moving away from illegal labor, the official said.

Dan Stein, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, said he believes the report will confirm that employers are moving away from illegal workers and, as a result, that wages are rising.

But Cecilia Munoz, senior immigration policy analyst at the National Council of La Raza, said she believes the findings indicate "there really isn't much evidence that the sanctions are working."

Briefly

Postal employees win some, lose some

WASHINGTON — Postal workers will receive small basic wage increases each year — rather than the lump-sum bonuses management was pushing — under a ruling Wednesday by an arbitration panel.

The arbitration panel also awarded cost-of-living increases, tied to the nation's inflation rate.

But the five-member board, established last fall after the Postal Service and unions representing 560,000 workers failed to negotiate new contracts, sided more with management on hiring part-time workers to shift to automation.

Under the ruling, workers will receive general wage increases totaling about 6 percent over a four-year contract.

Unions, originally seeking a three-year contract, had asked for 8 percent pay increases the first year and 7 percent raises the next two years. The Postal Service had offered workers cash bonuses, but no general wage increases.

Congress should back off, official says

WASHINGTON — Any move by Congress to impose conditions on normal trade ties with China "inevitably will lead... to the cutoff of the relationship" with the United States, Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said Wednesday.

Eagleburger and Secretary of State James A. Baker III took a hard line in favor of extending most-favored-nation trade status for China as they laid out the administration's most comprehensive policy statement so far in the debate over U.S. policy toward Beijing.

Before the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, Eagleburger rejected congressional suggestions that the administration accept human rights or other policy conditions on MFN status.

HUD woes may not be past history yet

WASHINGTON — The administration and Congress were confronting each other Wednesday on cleaning up the mess at the Department of Housing and Urban Development when a report said the problems weren't over.

"The underlying causes of HUD's problems... remain largely unresolved; leaving the agency susceptible to future fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement," the General Accounting Office said.

The report was delivered at a hearing at which Housing Secretary Jack F. Foye and House members were heaping praise for their handling of HUD scandals disclosed two years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

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Stellar activity isn't a UFO convention — it's a party for planets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bright planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars will appear to rendezvous in the evening sky for the next week, a rare spectacle that may trigger reports of UFO sightings.

Anyone on Earth who looks to the west during the few hours after sunset through June 21 will see the planets within 3 degrees of each other — roughly one-third the width of a fist held at arm's length against the sky.

The planets will be closest Monday evening, when they form a triangle only 1.8 degrees wide.

The last time they were so close, American colonists were arguing with King George about taxes. The view will be Saturday evening, when the thin crescent moon will appear just to the left of the planets. From left to right in order of increasing brightness will be Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

"We don't get a chance to notice the sky very often any more. We've drowned it in artificial light. But these planets manage to shine through anyway and remind us there's a whole universe out there," said astronomer Edwin C. Krupp, director of Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles.

"It's fascinating to be able to look up into the sky and see other worlds," said Alan MacRobert, an associate editor at Sky & Telescope magazine. "We need to look up and see beyond our own little lives on our own little world now and then."

The celestial event is called a "musing of planets." "So eye-catching will be the display that newspapers and radio and TV stations are bound to get calls from skywatchers reporting a bright UFO with lights all around it hovering in the west," Astronomy magazine said in a news release from its office in Waukegan, Wis.

"It might generate UFO reports," said Philip J. Klass, who investigates and debunks UFO sightings for the Committee for the Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

"More than one out of every four UFO reports turns out to be a bright planet or star. Venus is the queen of

the UFOs. Mars and Jupiter are sort of crown princesses," said Klass, a retired senior editor at Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine.

Krupp said he expects "to get a lot of calls asking: 'What are those bright objects?' especially on Saturday, when the moon joins the party."

The three planets only appear close because they lie along the same line of sight from Earth: Venus is now 63 million miles from Earth, Mars is 203 million miles away and Jupiter a distant 558 million miles, said Alan Dyer of Astronomy magazine.

An apparent grouping as tight as this month's is exceptionally rare, happening once every 120 years on average, said Griffith astronomer John Mooney. The last time these three planets were closer than they are now was Dec. 23, 1769, he said.

The three planets were almost as close on Feb. 10, 1951 (2.1 degrees) and Aug. 7, 1966 (2 degrees). They also will be 2 degrees apart on Nov. 17, 1995.

Mooney said the three planets will be similarly grouped in the years 2152 and 2196, but too close to the sun for easy viewing.

"You'll have to wait until Aug. 1, 2277, to actually see these three planets grouped more tightly than this time," he said.

Mooney said the closest the three planets have appeared since 1000 B.C. was on Jan. 3, 243 B.C., when

they fit within a 0.7-degree circle. The planets will remain within 7 degrees of each other through late June, when Venus and Mars will appear closer to the bright star Regulus.

On July 13, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, the crescent moon and Regulus will stretch upward from the western horizon in a 16-degree-long line.

Diabetes gene found in lab mice

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have located two genes in mice that appear to promote development of diabetes, a finding that may help the search for such genes in people.

The results suggest a link to the human genes among the 23 pairs of tiny string-like structures called chromosomes that carry genes.

The work pertains to type 1 diabetes, the most severe form, which affects some 1 million Americans. They must take insulin injections because their bodies fail to produce enough of the substance, following a misguided attack on insulin-producing cells of the pancreas by the disease-fighting immune system.

Scientists already have identified some genes in people that can raise the risk of developing type 1 disease. But research suggests that additional genes, not yet found, also play a role.

The study is reported in Thursday's issue of the British Journal Nature by John Todd and colleagues at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England, with scientists in Middlesboro, England, in Paris and at the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J.

The work is an important advance in unravelling the genetics of diabetes. George B. Eisenbarth at the University of Chicago said in a telephone interview.

If new human susceptibility genes can be identified, genetic testing might detect people at risk of developing type 1 diabetes, and early treatment might reduce the severity of their disease, he said.

Liddy tells of Anderson death option

NEW YORK (AP) — In their first face-to-face meeting, G. Gordon Liddy, managing director of the Watergate burglary, told columnist Jack Anderson that the president's men vetoed plans to silence the newsmen.

The rationale was to come up with a method of silencing you through killing you," Liddy tells Anderson on "The Real Story," a news show to be shown Thursday night on cable TV's CNBC.

Liddy, these days a novelist, lecturer and sometime TV actor on the syndicated action drama "Super Force," was counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President in 1972 when GOP-hired burglars broke into Democratic National Headquarters offices in Washington's Watergate complex.

Liddy, who planned the break-in by the "plumbers" unit, said he and other political operatives had a "full discussion" on how to silence Anderson.

"Given their record, I was in no danger," said Anderson, a syndicated columnist who had been a thorn in the administration's side long before Watergate.

One suggestion, Liddy said, was to dose Anderson with LSD, but another operative, a former CIA officer, "shot that down saying the agency didn't find it reliable."

"Finally they came up with striking your car on a turn and making it crash and burn," Liddy continued. "Something like that at any rate. It was written up in a memo and sent to the White House."

"They said no. It was too severe a sanction," Liddy said. "I was in the interview, their first face-to-face meeting. Let him alone and no one does things without orders. No one proceeded against you. Thus you and I are sitting here corresponding and chit-chatting, the war being over."

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World

Close-up view of fuming volcano

Editor's note — Associated Press photographer Alberto Marquez flew above Mount Pinatubo during the first of Wednesday's eruptions. This is his report.

ABOVE MOUNT PINATUBO, Philippines (AP) — It was at once the most exhilarating and frightening sight I had ever seen: a volcano in full eruption, spewing ash and fire like a glimpse of hell.

With members of a Japanese television crew, I flew by helicopter Wednesday to the 4,795-foot Mount Pinatubo during its most powerful eruption in six centuries.

As we lifted off from Manila airport at 11:30 a.m., we could already see ash and steam clouds rising more than 12 miles above the crater.

The plume seemed to grow larger and brighter as we approached the volcano, 60 miles north of Manila. The closer we came, we could feel the searing heat and smell the acrid odor of sulfur.

Up close the crater was obscured by the swirling, gray-white cloud of steam and ash pouring from the mouth of the volcano. Clouds of ash drifted aimlessly over the volcano, slowly engulfing other peaks in the Zambales mountain range.

The ash that had already settled on the rutted peaks appeared almost like snow. The normally lush green slopes looked more like the Alps in winter than a tropical mountain range.

As we circled three times around the crater, we could see the U.S. Air Force's Crow Valley aerial gunnery range to the east.

Several small buildings at the range were covered in ash, giving them a wintry appearance too. But we were too high to tell whether the range had sustained any substantial damage.

Crow Valley is part of the U.S.-run Clark Air Base, which was evacuated Monday except for a small security force.

We had all been told of the danger of searing gases and molten rock



A cloud of volcanic ash from Mount Pinatubo looms over U.S.-run Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

that have poured from Mount Pinatubo since last weekend.

Scientists say the materials can move at high speeds, engulfing and killing anything in its path.

As the pilot turned back for Manila, the three of us cheered and gave each other "high-fives."

We had made it.

Refugee families crowd Subic Bay Naval Base

SUBIC BAY NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of Americans lined up Tuesday at a work-shift-center to collect advance pay.

Their wives explained they'd had to flee a volcano so quickly there was no time to get to the bank.

They were among about 14,500 troops, relatives and civilian employees who evacuated Clark Air

Base on Monday, a day after nearby Mount Pinatubo came to life for the first time in six centuries.

Fulfilling expert predictions, the first eruption heralded a major burst. On Wednesday, the volcano was rocked by a huge explosion, and the remaining 1,500 personnel fled the base.

The troops, spouses, children and even their dogs, cats and guinea pigs

on Monday drove 50 miles south-west to this U.S.-run naval base to "wait out the danger" with "no more than a few hours notice."

"We were notified four hours before evacuation," said Thelma Corpuz, as her husband Staff Sgt. Gil Corpuz of Wellesley, Calif., waited for his pay. "The banks were closed. We just grabbed what we needed, like a toothbrush, and clothing."

Japanese eruption throws stones, shatters windshields

TOKYO (AP) — A volcano in southern Japan that killed at least 38 people in an eruption last week spewed out stones early Wednesday that shattered car windshields in the city at the foot of Mount Unzen.

The authorities urged the 45,000 residents of Shimabara to be cautious and said people living in the two districts where most of the stones hit after midnight should stay indoors during the day. Schoolchil-

den were advised to wear helmets or hoods when outside anywhere in the city.

Two military helicopters being used to monitor the volcano also were ordered grounded.

Wednesday's more explosive eruption shot out stones an inch or two in diameter that rained down on areas of Shimabara as far as 3 1/2 miles from the crater.

Because of the difficulty in pre-

dicting where the debris from such eruptions could land, officials were reportedly planning to extend danger warnings from the city to cover the whole Shimabara peninsula, which is about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The latest eruption indicates that the volcano may have already spewed off most of its gas, said Masanori Kimura, a volcano expert at Ryukyu University.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on July 2, 1991. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and returned in person to Twin Falls County Office at 693 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, not later than July 2, 1991. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees for Twin Falls County Committee is listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of persons voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the Twin Falls County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

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*Candidate(s) JACK THORNBORROW

*ONLY VOTE FOR _____ CANDIDATE(S)

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Support W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held. By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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World

Iraq seeking better ties with Turkey

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq sought Wednesday to repair ties with Turkey, which tipped the allied coalition that defeated Saddam Hussein's armies in the Persian Gulf War.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who arrived in Turkey for his first postwar visit, was expected to seek Turkey's assistance in easing international trade sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August.

U.N. diplomats have said the embargo on trade with Iraq will not be lifted if the Baghdad government resumes repression of its Shiite and Kurdish minorities, who rebelled in the wake of the war.

Iraq and Iran traded charges again Wednesday about the Shiites.

Iraq renewed its accusation that the Iraqi military is preparing for a major offensive against the Shiites in the southern marshlands. The official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying his country "cannot remain indifferent" to the fate of Shiite Muslim refugees.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein, in turn, said the Iranian allegations were "a miserable plot," the official Iraqi news agency said Wednesday.

Iran claims to be the guardian of the Shiite branch of Islam. Shiites make up 55 percent of Iraq's population of 17 million.

U.S. officials have expressed skepticism that any major Iraqi assault in the south is imminent, although they have reported scattered Iraqi military activity. With the exception of a few clashes, no major conflicts have been reported in the south since March.

However, United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in Geneva, said the United Nations was "quite worried" about the alleged Iraqi preparations for an assault.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters the United Nations was studying an Iranian letter that urged the Security Council to take steps meant to prevent attacks on the Shiites.

The secretary-general also said the United Nations would be prepared to establish humanitarian centers in the south of the country for the Shiites, similar to the ones operating for Kurds in northern Iraq, if they were needed. But he said U.N. relief efforts were being crippled by a shortage of funds.

In another development, Iraq's government newspaper "Al-Jumhuriya" said Wednesday that the Health Ministry was closing truck stops and

cafes along major highways and had banned sales of a type of cheese generally stored in liquid and sold in bulk.

Health officials and foreign relief agencies have expressed concern that cholera, typhoid and other diseases could spread in the country as the temperatures rise, making it easy for microorganisms to grow in untreated water.

The International Committee of the Red Cross has been importing chlorine to help treat water in Iraq.

In Kuwait, the crown prince — who is also prime minister — denied that the recent resignations of some government officials and police officers were linked to torture allegations.

Human rights groups have cited reports that Palestinians and others suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis during the seven-month occupation were tortured. The crown prince, Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, was quoted by the government newspaper Al-Fajr Al-Jadid as saying the resignation of a number of policemen and Ministry of Interior undersecretaries did not indicate they were being punished. Kuwait's acting prosecutor-general, Hamid al-Othman, has said a number of officers were under investigation for torture.

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Prime minister launches large pollution fund

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki has urged the West to convert up to \$3.1 billion of Polish debt into a fund to allow it to help clean Eastern Europe pollution.

An unprecedented 50 percent of Poland's \$31 billion debt to the Paris Club of creditor nations was written off April 2 in recognition of the difficult challenges facing Poland's changeover to a market economy.

The fund is born out of a proposal made then that an additional 10 percent of Poland's debt be voluntarily converted to meet the country's huge environmental needs.

Bielecki presented ambassadors from the Paris Club countries with a detailed proposal Tuesday and then briefed reporters.

The United States and France have already committed 10 percent of the debt Poland owes them to the fund, and Germany has not said no, the prime minister said.

Bielecki had special praise for Norwegian Prime Minister Gro Brundtland, who heads the U.N. Environment Commission and has been advising him on the proposal.

Describing the initiative as "an example for the world how one should solve debt problems linked to environmental ones," Bielecki said international projects like the cleanup of the Baltic Sea and reducing cross-border sulphur dioxide emissions would be the main priorities.

Violence mars Seoul funeral

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The funeral procession for a student killed in an anti-government protest turned violent Wednesday when about 2,000 protesters began hurling rocks and firebombs at riot police.

The 12-hour funeral procession through the capital — which drew 30,000 chanting marchers — came seven weeks after police fatally beat another student, triggering nationwide protests.

The relentless unrest has created President Roh Tae-woo's most serious political crisis since he took office in 1988.

Wednesday's procession started after services at Sungkyungkwan University and included gigantic portraits of the dead student, 25-year-old Kim Kwi-jung.

His honor guard of 500 students wore his shirt with her picture and were accompanied by dancers, drummers and buses carrying grieving family members.

Minister fatally shot

COTABATO, Philippines (AP) — An American missionary was shot to death by a suspected drug addict for no other reason than for the apparent "thrill" of it, the military said Wednesday.

The Rev. John Speers, 42, was talking with acquaintances Tuesday afternoon along a roadside when one of three suspected drug addicts shot him at close range with a handgun, said Rev. Kevin Johnson, a fellow missionary.

CLOCKS FOR DAD

Images

BY ROBERTA

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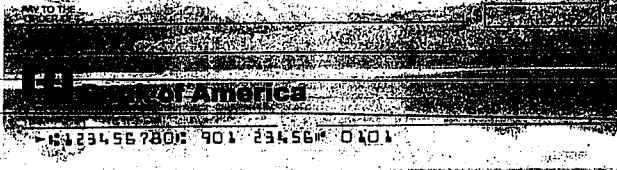
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Opinion



ON THE HOME FRONT, THE PRESIDENT ACTS TO STEAM THE EVIL FORCES OF POVERTY, DRUGS, HOMELESSNESS.

Editorial

It's time for a national drug strategy that works

Dispatches from the drug war: In Columbia, Pablo Escobar, the fugitive godfather of the Medellín cocaine cartel, is about to cut a deal with the government that would give him a newly-built prison all to himself and allow him to forever avoid extradition to the United States.

He would of course be free to conduct his business while he pays his debt to society.

In Chicago, a new study of 6,000 children who live in housing projects shows that the most common psychological problem is post-traumatic stress syndrome, the same thing that plagued Vietnam combat veterans.

Another study of adolescents in south-central Los Angeles showed that the life expectancy of 11-year-olds in some areas is lower than kids of the same age in Bangladesh.

After more than \$150 billion of direct federal investment in battling drugs over the past 10 years, the drug war isn't even a fair fight anymore. Law enforcement officers are outmanned, outgunned and outspent; drug-dealing street gangs that started in Southern California now are in business in places like Portland and Reno, and the cocaine supply is as reliable as ever.

Even in Idaho, drugs aren't just a problem — they're everywhere, and cops from Coeur d'Alene to Twin Falls are racing property crime rates to their easy availability.

The Bush administration, which so skillfully defanged Saddam Hussein, seems not to have a clue about how to stanch the rising toll of drugs. Congress appears far more interested in peddling pork barrel projects than in stopping the carnage in the streets.

Up to now, it's been easy to look the other way.

The casualties were mostly poor, mostly black or Hispanic. They died quietly in neighborhoods where most Americans don't venture.

It will be harder to ignore in the future.

The federal Drug Enforcement Administration reports that the greatest increase in drug-related homicides over the last year has come in cities with fewer than 1 million people. In fact, you're more likely to be caught in the crossfire of a drug-related shootout in Charlotte than you are in New York City.

The lesson: Much bigger drug problems are headed our way.

Seminar will advise employers about drugs

A seminar on drug use prevention for employers is scheduled for next week.

"Demand Reduction: Implementing Your Drug Prevention Program," will be held in the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho on June 18-19.

The seminar, which will be conducted by Special Agent Tom Pool of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, will focus on what employers can do to achieve a drug-free workplace.

The seminar for public-sector employers will be June 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The session for private employers will be the following day at the same time.

The seminar is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the College of Southern Idaho and the city of Twin Falls.

It's time for Washington to grasp what is beginning to dawn on the rest of the country: As a nation, drugs are a real threat to our lives, our standard of living and our liberty.

And it's time for a national drug strategy that works.

It's time to encourage local-based efforts in which residents themselves confront the dealers and the community makes clear it will not tolerate their presence. It's time to start giving cops in medium-sized cities and small towns the tools, the training and access to intelligence about drug gangs they need to stop them.

It's time to turn drug education into a national priority instead of a series of empty slogans and to make drug treatment available to anyone who needs it.

It's time for federal law enforcement agencies to set about the tough, thankless business of putting drug-dealing gangs out of business permanently. And it's time for the United States and its allies to do the same to those who cultivate and distribute cocaine.

All of that, of course, will be expensive and the results will take years to become apparent. Quick fixes are far more popular politically.

But quick fixes got us in this mess. What we need are elected officials with the courage to understand that.

Letters

Chemicals make her sick

It's that time of the year again! The blossoms have come forth, my neighbors have come out to garden, our children are out to play and, yes, again we have to deal with the distraction of sickness from chemicals.

My throat is swollen as I write, my mother was diagnosed as having a "dise" case of pneumonia with severe laryngitis, my nephew severely ill with similar symptoms and many other children in town very ill, as it seems only 24-hour post-aerial chemical drop symptoms.

Coincidence? Not quite! Once again an aerial chemical drop was made the same day that our children were having their annual track and field day, May 29. They poured out chemicals within one-quarter mile of our children on a windy day. The end results: many being ill. How long will this continue?

The Environmental Protection Agency was contacted for investigation last year by several concerned organizations in this area without results. As it is well known at this time, the EPA has not enforced the Clean Water Act and is currently receiving a lot of state-wide. Will the EPA be able to handle the burden of not enforcing the Clean Air Act?

Yes, it is well known that many of our statewide leaders are "big-time" farmers, but can't revisions be made? Organic farming has been proven profitable for those that have made the effort, with profits having doubled. Is the problem laziness or just a total lack of concern for their fellow man?

American consumers are willing to sacrifice some convenience — even pay more for products that are environmentally safer — doesn't this register to the farmer?

Let's quit this "brainwash" of crop raising and start on a road more compatible to man. One that can possibly diminish "spring toxicity" and create a greatness for our fellow man!

Let's adopt values in harmony with God's creations — not against them!
PASQUO RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

Why oppose advanced class?

One of the most important duties of society is to educate their young and, in so doing, provide the best education possible.

This is the most fundamental obligation of the educational system of this or any nation. However, at Twin Falls High School, our recent alma mater, some people have apparently put this ideal aside.

There has been a clamor for quite some

time concerning the creation of an advanced placement history class which would help prepare students for college beyond the social studies classes currently offered. It seems some in the history department at TFHS have nixed this idea for the past two years despite there being a fully qualified teacher to do the job.

This strikes us as completely ridiculous. Why would anyone hinder progress that would do a great amount of good for all students — present and future? There is no reason in the world why a school should not improve its curriculum when it is possible, especially when it involves hands-on experience with the world in action as opposed to dull and dry facts and figures.

WE LANE STARTIN
JON VANAUDELIN
KARL RUPRECHT
MICHELLE ESLINGER
TREVOR DODGE
Twin Falls

Doesn't like President Bush

We are glad someone else agrees with us about Bush. He acts like he'd rather control foreign countries.

We're glad we didn't vote for him; but the media is going to put in who they want. Hang in there, Jerome Rovnak of Jerome. We agree with you.
MR. AND MRS. GERALD ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Air Force impedes comment

Those on the Air Force's mailing list should have received an official notice dated June 6 of seeping meetings the last week in June, Monday through Thursday, June 24 through 27. Something important was left out: Twin Falls. Perhaps the colonel in charge of public affairs remembers the 900 people who turned out to expose the folly of the last expansion plan hatched for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Last time around, the Air Force tried to obfuscate the question at hand by announcing a two-tier environmental impact process. This time, it is even worse — there are four totally different proposals gathered into one set of seeping hearings. Yet, there is no data given on which citizen input can be based — like trying to plow in a swamp.

"The process will focus on current and long-term concepts and capabilities and evaluate the long-term capacity of the state's proposed training area to accommodate the Air Force's evolving capabilities." Now that is a big mouthful of low-calorie fodder.

But there is more: "A range of alternatives in terms of types and number of aircraft missions and operational scenarios will be evaluated. This approach, taking future capacity into consideration, will allow for an informed decision on the initial composition of the composite wing, as well as for understanding the potential environmental impacts associated with the evolution of the Composite Wing. Are you Magic Valley folks ready to comment yet?"

The last paragraph of this wonderfully lucid document says, "The proposals will be further described at the meetings and individuals will be given a brief opportunity to speak." Reminds one that at the last coping at the College of Southern Idaho, Lt. Col. Cooper took up the first 1½ hours doing the speaking, causing many people to have to leave before their name was called.

In 1989, Congressman Stallings intervened to secure more information and more time for people to respond. He should be asked to do that again. With no information to go on and no time to prepare, we are being deprived of the due process of the National Environmental Policy Act, as well as a hearing location in reasonable proximity to our homes.

Congressman Stallings' Washington phone number is 202-225-5531. Calling before 8 a.m. costs less than a dollar.

JANET OCROWLEY
Picabo

Children were seen and heard

We have just returned from spending two nights at Porcupine Springs Campground in the South Hills. We were enjoying the solitude until a church-organized youth group of about 50 kids pulled in and set up camp.

We have never seen such a rude and inconsiderate group of kids. They were up until well past midnight yelling and screaming, running through camp, shining flashlight beams out our tent. They were up at 5 a.m. to start over.

Any word on our part to curtail this activity was ignored. We're also disappointed with the adults in the group who did nothing to enforce the curfew or curtail the rowdy activity.

We realize the kids were excited and having a good time; but it is no excuse for lack of manners.

Frankly, we were appalled at their behavior. We thought that kids and adults alike representing a Christian organization should be more considerate and respectful of others.

RUSS AND JENNIFER BARTLETT
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Twin Falls shares in national fight for students' religious rights

A battle is being waged for the heart and soul of America, and Twin Falls is just one of the many battlefields.

In Twin Falls, as across America, there are citizens dedicated to upholding values traditional to our nation since its founding — prominent among them: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and a recognition of the integral role religious faith and expression has played in our national character and history.

Pitted against our heritage are those led by the American Civil Liberties Union, who demand that every mention of faith and God be censured and removed from our public life.

Recent events make it painfully obvious that our state will not be spared this conflict, but it is encouraging to find — regarding graduation prayer at Rexburg and Grangeville or Bible study at a Twin Falls junior high — it is our young people leading the charge for America's values.

My own youth gives me a personal interest. An Eagle Scout, a boy, I can still recite from memory, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country."

I take it personally when I read that the parents of two boys have sued to force removal of the word "God" from that oath. Surely not even the most liberal judge will null that our Constitution gives someone the

Gary Glenn
Reader comment

"right" to demand that a private, voluntary, dues-funded organization must censor any members. No one forced those two boys to join the scouts or to remain members if they found they did not share the organization's historical values.

Later, observed as captain of my high school's Fellowship of Christian Athletes, our football and track coach served as advisor and we met after hours in his history class.

We read the Bible, heard inspirational talks from other athletes, had devotionals before games, even spoke at local churches ourselves.

We played "Santa Claus" each year for residents of a home for the physically and mentally retarded.

In a public school atmosphere of drugs and sometimes violence, FCA provided wholesome, positive activities which built character, school spirit and helped others less fortunate.

No one who might be offended by our religious faith was forced to participate, and the fact that we met at school in no way

threatened or harmed anyone else." The same is true of students who wish to meet after hours for Bible study at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

We should encourage these young people, not strip them of their freedom to enjoy the

'Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?'

—Thomas Jefferson

same privileges and access to school facilities to students engaged in other extracurricular activities.

Do public school systems facing the plague of drugs and teenage pregnancy on their campuses really believe it is sound public policy to ban the private, voluntary and self-sponsored study of the Bible on campus?

I'm stuck by the unfairness of a policy that blatantly discriminates against and censors the free speech of young people who request after-hours use of a classroom to study the Gospel of Mark, but which would pre-

sumably grant their request if they asked for a meeting space to study the "gospel" of Marx.

The policy is especially startling when this precise issue was decided in 1984 when Congress and President Reagan enacted the Equal Access Act, specifically prohibiting public schools from denying equal access to school facilities to non-curriculum-related student groups wishing to conduct meetings on the basis of religious or political free speech.

Even the liberal U.S. Congress refused to discriminate against and censor students; in fact, adopted specific public policy to the contrary in 1984, surely it is a tribute only to the bullying intimidation of the ACLU mentality that school officials anywhere in Idaho would adopt that position.

Let's hope that (1) the Twin Falls students who sued to protect their rights serve as a model of courage in the future and (2) that the judge in the case has read the Equal Access Act.

Unfortunately, however the judge rules, the battle will continue. After removing voluntary prayer from our schools (a move still opposed by 75 percent of all Americans) and nativity scenes from our courthouse lawns, the ACLU's assault on American values will not end in Twin Falls. Last month, a federal appeals court ruled

that Zion, Ill., must remove the motto "God Reigns" from its official seal.

On that precedent, the ACLU will soon demand that "one nation under God" be stricken from our Pledge of Allegiance; that "In God We Trust" be erased from our currency — all to advance the twisted notion that our Constitution prescribes "freedom from religion," not "freedom of religion," as envisioned by our founding fathers.

In the face of that continuing assault on the very fabric of our national character, I'm writing because I want those courageous students at Robert Stuart Junior High to know that people all over Idaho are watching, inspired by their willingness to stand up for their beliefs, their rights and America's heritage.

Even more so because I wonder, as Thomas Jefferson did, "Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?"

The eternally vigilant struggle to preserve our liberties, we must not leave our young people on the battlefield alone. —The values they believe worth fighting for, and their willingness to fight for them, should be a call to arms for the rest of us.

Gary Glenn of Boise is an Ada County commissioner.

Officials say Kuwaiti oil fires are much worse than expected

Dallas Morning News

Saddam Hussein's parting shot is still smoldering.

Months after Iraqi soldiers set off explosive charges to cripple Kuwait's primary source of income, firefighters still are struggling to bring burning oil wells under control. Smoke belches into the skies over Kuwait.

The roaring columns of fire have been described as the "devil's candlesticks" and "tornadoes" from hell. Miles of landscape are coated with a sheen of oil. The wildlife that once thrived around the oil wells has fled or died.

"If hell had a national park, it would be those burning oil fires," EPA Administrator William K. Reilly said recently after returning from Kuwait.

The fires are a monument to the misdeeds of Iraqi engineers and the Iraqi president's spite, an attempted knockout blow to the Kuwaiti economy and perhaps the greatest act of environmental sabotage in history.

According to the terms of the United Nations peace settlement, Iraq must make reparations. In the meantime, the work continues to stop Kuwait's liquid wealth from going up in smoke.

Firefighters have discovered the scope of the "damage" is far greater than anyone imagined.

Estimates of how long it will take to cap the wells have ranged from a year to several years. On Tuesday, Red Adair, the patriarch of oil well firefighting, predicted conditions that the fires could be out in a year as "a bunch of malarky" in testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The burning oil fields offer vivid testimony to Iraqi efficiency. The firefighters may not respect the Iraqis for what they did, but they acknowledge their ability to make a mess on a monstrous scale.

"I know they sure screwed things up," said Pat Kelly, a firefighter with Boots and Coots Inc. who recently returned to Houston from Kuwait for a scheduled break.

On a scale of one to 10? "On the way they set their charges, I'd give them a nine as far as doing optimum damage," said Freddy Gebhardt, a team leader with Wild Well Control, Inc., one of the firefighting companies working in Kuwait. "They evidently had some people who knew what they were doing."

From the day that allied troops liberated Kuwait, there has been little agreement on the number of wells that Iraqi troops set ablaze. The figure ranged from 250 to 600.

Experts have concluded that the number of wells set on fire exceeded 700.

"Everyone combined has put out more than 130 wells," Gebhardt said. "There's still over 600 wells burning, so the count was off. It was low."

But Gebhardt, who returned to Houston from Kuwait on Monday, doesn't blame the well counters. Much of the Greater Burgan Oil Field, south of Kuwait city, is covered by pools of oil, making field surveys almost impossible.

Firefighters aren't sure how they're going to extinguish burning wells surrounded by the pools of oil. Getting equipment in and out is a logistical nightmare. The danger was grimly illustrated last month when at least four people, including two journalists, were killed when their vehicles slid into a pool of oil that caught fire.



After an unsuccessful attempt at extinguishing the well known as 'Hollywood,' black smoke and flames continue to shoot into the air.

For now, the firefighters have plenty to do in the oil fields closest to Kuwait city that pose the greatest health hazard to the city's inhabitants. Throughout the seven-month Iraqi occupation, members of the Kuwaiti resistance kept allied intelligence officers informed of the preparations to destroy the oil fields. Messages were

transmitted by satellite phones and fax machines. "Right after they got here, they started putting explosives on wells," Larry Flak, a Houston engineer who is coordinating the firefighting efforts for the Kuwaiti government, said of the Iraqis. "In December, they blew up six wells. And those were experi-

ments to determine how best to blow up an oil well." In most cases, the Iraqis prepared the wells for destruction with plastic explosives. But Gebhardt says, "They used every type of explosive device that you can think of." By the time the air war began, Flak said, Iraqi engineers had installed a

sophisticated "spider web" detonation system. In the center of each web was a command post responsible for blowing up several oil wells. Electrical detonation cord was laid from the

command post, to the explosive charges on each well, like spokes from the hub of a bicycle wheel. In addition, the charges on each well were connected with detonating fuses that are ignited by flame.

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Pair convicted of trying to sell triggers to Iraq

LONDON (AP) — A jury on Wednesday convicted two businessmen of attempting to export dozens of nuclear detonating devices to Iraq. Judge Neil Denison sentenced Ali Dagher, a 49-year-old executive with dual Iraqi and British citizenship, to five years in prison. Co-defendant Jeanine Speckman, 41, is to be sentenced Thursday.

"To take part in a plot to get components which were intended for use in a nuclear weapon into the hands of scientists in Iraq was a serious offense which could have had terrible consequences, not only in the Middle East but perhaps for the world," Denison said during Dagher's sentencing.

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Opinion

Editorial

It's time for a national drug strategy that works

Dispatches from the drug war:

- In Colombia, Pablo Escobar, the fugitive godfather of the Medellín cocaine cartel, is about to cut a deal with the government that would give him a newly built prison all to himself and allow him to forever avoid extradition to the United States.

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And it's time for a national drug strategy that works.

It's time to encourage local-based efforts in which residents themselves confront the dealers and the community makes clear it will not tolerate their presence. It's time to start giving cops in medium-sized cities and small towns the tools, the training—and access to intelligence about drug gangs they need to stop them.

It's time to turn drug education into a national priority instead of a series of empty slogans and to make drug treatment available to anyone who needs it.

It's time for federal law enforcement agencies to set about the tough, thankless business of putting drug-dealing gangs out of business permanently. And it's time for the United States and its allies to do the same to those who cultivate and distribute cocaine.

All of that, of course, will be expensive and the results will take years to become apparent. Quick fixes are far more popular politically.

But quick fixes got us in this mess. What we need are elected officials with the courage to understand that.



ON THE HOME FRONT, THE PRESIDENT ACTS TO STEAM THE EVIL FORCES OF POVERTY, DRUGS, HOMELESSNESS.

Letters

Chemicals make her sick

It's that time of the year again! The blossoms have come forth, my neighbors have come out to garden, our children are out to play and, yes, again we have to deal with the distraction of sickness from chemicals.

My throat is swollen as I write, my mother was diagnosed as having a "close" case of pneumonia with severe laryngitis, my nephew severely ill with similar symptoms and many other children in town very ill, as it seems only 24-hour post-aerial chemical drop symptoms.

Coincidence? Not quite! Once again an aerial chemical drop was made the same day that our children were having their annual track and field day, May 29. They poured out chemicals within one-quarter mile of our children on a windy day. The end results: many being ill. How long will this continue?

The Environmental Protection Agency was tasked for investigation last year by several concerned organizations in this area without results. As it is well known at this time, the EPA has not enforced the Clean Water Act and is currently receiving a lot of static statewide. Will the EPA be able to handle the burden of not enforcing the Clean Air Act?

Yes, it is well known that many of our statewide leaders are "big-time" farmers, but can't revisions be made? Organic farming has been proven profitable for those that have made the effort, with profits having doubled. Is the problem laziness or just a total lack of concern for their fellow man?

American consumers are willing to sacrifice some convenience—even pay more for products that are environmentally safer!—doesn't this register to the farmer?

Let's quit this "brainwash" of crop raising and start on a road more compatible to man. One that can possibly diminish "spring toxicity" and create a greatness for our fellow man!

Let's adopt values in harmony with God's creations — not against them!
PASQUO RODRIGUEZ
Wendell

Why oppose advanced class?

One of the most important duties of society is to educate their young and, in so doing, provide the best education possible. This is the most fundamental obligation of the educational system of this or any nation. However, at Twin Falls High School, our recent alma mater, some people have apparently put this ideal aside.

There has been a clamor for quite some

time concerning the creation of an advanced placement history class which would help prepare students for college beyond the social studies classes currently offered. It seems some in the history department at TFHS have nixed this idea for the past two years despite there being a fully qualified teacher to do the job.

This strikes us as completely ridiculous. Why would anyone hinder progress that would do a great amount of good for all students—present and future? There is no reason in the world why a school should not improve its curriculum when it is possible, especially when it involves hands-on experience with the world in action as opposed to dull and dry facts and figures.

W. LANE STARTIN
JON VANAUDELIN
KARL RUPPRECHT
MICHELLE ESTLINGER
TREVOR LODGE
Twin Falls

Doesn't like President Bush

We are glad somebody else agrees with us about Bush. He acts like he'd rather control foreign countries.

We're glad we didn't vote for him; but the media is going to put in who they want. Hang in there, Jerome Rovnak of Jerome. We agree with you.
MR. AND MRS. GERALD ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Air Force impedes comment

Those on the Air Force's mailing list should have received an official notice dated June 6 of scoping meetings the last week in June, Monday through Thursday, June 24 through 27. Something important was left out: Twin Falls. Perhaps the colonel in charge of public affairs remembers the 900 people who turned out to expose the folly of the last expansion plan hatched for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Last time around, the Air Force tried to obfuscate the question at hand by announcing a two-tier environmental impact process. This time, it is even worse—there are four totally different proposals gathered into one set of scoping hearings. Yet, there is no data given on which citizen input can be based—like trying to plow in a swamp.

The process will focus on current and long-term concepts and capabilities and evaluate the long-term capacity of the state's proposed training area to accommodate the Air Force's evolving capabilities. Now that is a big mouthful of low-calorie fodder.

But there is more: "A range of alternatives in terms of types and number of aircraft, missions and operational scenarios will be evaluated. This approach, taking future capacity into consideration, will allow for an informed decision on the initial composition of the composite wing, as well as for understanding the potential environmental impacts associated with the evolution of the Composite Wing. Are you Magic Valley folks ready to comment yet?"

The last paragraph of this wonderfully lucid document says, "The proposals will be further described at the meetings and individuals will be given a brief opportunity to speak." Reminds one that at the last scoping at the College of Southern Idaho, Lt. Col. Cooper took up the first 1 1/2 hours doing the speaking, causing many people to have to leave before their name was called.

In 1989, Congressman Stallings intervened to secure more information and more time for people to respond. He should be asked to do that again. With no information to go on and no time to prepare, we are being deprived of the due process of the National Environmental Policy Act, as well as a hearing location in reasonable proximity to our homes.

Congressman Stallings' Washington, phone number is 202-225-5531. Calling before 8 a.m. costs less than a dollar.
JANET OCROWLEY
Picoabo

Children were seen and heard

We have just returned from spending two nights at FortPine Springs Campground in the South Hills. We were enjoying the solitude until a church-organized youth group of about 50 kids pulled in and set up camp. We have never seen such a rude and inconsiderate group of kids. They were up until well past midnight yelling and screaming, running through our camp, shining flashlight beams on our tent. They were up at 5 a.m. to start over.

Any word on our part to curtail this activity was ignored. We're also disappointed with the adults in the group who did nothing to enforce the curfew or curtail the rowdy activity.

We realize the kids were excited and having a good time, but it is no excuse for lack of manners.

Frankly, we were appalled at their behavior. We thought that kids and adults alike representing a Christian organization should be more considerate and respectful of others.
RUSS AND JENNIFER BARTLETT
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Twin Falls shares in national fight for students' religious rights

A battle is being waged for the heart and soul of America, and Twin Falls is just one of the many battlefields.

In Twin Falls, as across America, there are citizens dedicated to upholding values traditional to our nation since its founding, prominent among them: freedom of speech, freedom of religion and a recognition of the integral role religious faith and expression has played in our national character and history.

Fitted against our heritage are those led by the American Civil Liberties Union, who demand that every mention of faith and God be censored and removed from our public life.

Recent events make it painfully obvious that our state will not be spared this conflict, but it is encouraging to find—regarding graduation prayer at Rexburg and Grangeville or Bible study at a Twin Falls junior high—it is our young people leading the charge for America's values.

My own youth gives me a personal interest. An Eagle Scout as a boy, I can still recite from memory, "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country."

I take it personally when I read that the parents of two boys have sued to force removal of the word "God" from that oath. Surely not the most liberal judge will null that our Constitution gives someone the

Gary Glenn Reader-comment

"right" to demand that a private, voluntary, dues-based organization must censor any acknowledgement of the religious faith of its members. No one forced those two boys to join the scouts or to remain members if they found they did not share the organization's historical values.

I later served as captain of my high school's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Our football and track coach served as advisor and we met after hours in his history class.

We read the Bible, heard inspirational talks from other athletes, had devotionals before games, even spoke at local churches ourselves.

We played "Santa Claus" each year for residents of a home for the physically and mentally retarded.

In a public school atmosphere of drugs and sometimes violence, FCA provided wholesome, positive activities which built character, school spirit and helped others less fortunate.

No one who might be offended by our religious faith was forced to participate, and the fact that we met at school in no way

threatened or harmed anyone else.

The same is true of students who wish to meet after hours for Bible study at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls.

We should encourage these young people, not strip them of their freedom to enjoy the

'Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?'

—Thomas Jefferson

same privileges and access to school facilities as students engaged in other extracurricular activities.

Do public school systems facing the plague of drugs and teenage pregnancy on their campuses really believe it is sound public policy to ban the private, voluntary and unsponsored study of the Bible on campus?

I'm struck by the unfairness of a policy that bans dissenters against any censors the free speech of young people who request after-hours use of a classroom to study the Gospel of Mark, but which would pre-

sumably grant their request if they asked for a meeting space to study the "gospel" of Marx.

The ploy is especially startling when this precise issue from decades in 1984 when Congress and President Reagan enacted the Equal Access Act, specifically prohibiting public schools from denying equal access to school facilities to non-curriculum-related student groups wishing to conduct meetings on the basis of religious or political free speech.

If even the liberal U.S. Congress refused to discriminate against and censor students; in fact, adopted specific public policy to the contrary in 1984, surely it is a tribute only to the bullying intimidation of the ACLU mentality that school officials anywhere in Idaho would adopt that position.

Let's hope that (1) the Twin Falls students who sued to protect their rights serve as a model of courage in the future and (2) that the judge in the case has read the Equal Access Act.

Unfortunately, however the judge rules, the battle will continue. After removing voluntary prayer from schools (a move still opposed by 75 percent of all Americans) and nativity scenes from our courthouse lawns, the ACLU's assault on American values will not end in Twin Falls.

Last month, a federal appeals court ruled

that Zion, Ill., must remove the motto "God Reigns" from its official seal.

On that precedent, the ACLU will soon demand that "one nation under God" be stricken from our Pledge of Allegiance; that "In God We Trust" be erased from our currency—all to advance the twisted notion our Constitution prescribes "freedom from religion," not "freedom of religion," as envisioned by our founding fathers.

In the face of that continuing assault on the very fabric of our national character, I'm writing because I want those courageous students at Robert Stuart Junior High to know they are not alone in their wish- ing, inspired by their willingness to stand up for their beliefs, their rights and America's heritage.

Even more so because I wonder, as Thomas Jefferson did, "Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed the conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?"

In the eternally vigilant struggle to preserve our liberties, we must not leave our young people on the battlefield alone.

The values they believe worth fighting for, and the willingness to fight for them, should be a call to arms for the rest of us.
Gary Glenn of Boise is an Ada County commissioner.

Officials say Kuwaiti oil fires are much worse than expected

Morning News

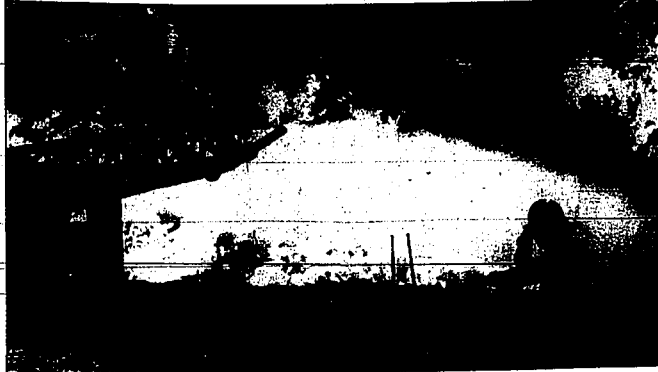
Saddam Hussein's parting shot is still smoking.

Months after Iraqi soldiers set off explosive charges to cripple Kuwait's primary source of income, firefighters are struggling to bring burning oil wells under control. Smoke belching from the wells under control. Smoke belching from the skies over Kuwait.

The roaring columns of fire have been described as the "devil's candlesticks" and "tornadoes from hell." Much of the landscape is coated with a thick layer of oil. The wildlife that once thrived around the oil wells has fled.

There was a national park, it would be those burning oil fires.

UN Administrator William K. Reilly recently after returning from Kuwait.



AP Wirephoto

After an unsuccessful attempt at extinguishing the well known as 'Hollywood,' black smoke and flames continue to shoot into the air.

The fires are a monument to the neglected skill of Iraqi engineers and the Iraqi president's spite, an attempted knockout blow to the Kuwaiti economy and perhaps the largest act of environmental sabotage in history.

According to the terms of the United Nations peace settlement, Iraq must make reparations. In the meantime, the work continues to stop Kuwait's liquid wealth from going up in smoke.

Firefighters have discovered the extent of the damage is far greater than anyone imagined.

Estimates of how long it will take to cap the wells have ranged from a year to several years, according to Red Adair, the patriarch of oil well firefighting, described predictions that the fires could be out in a year as "a bunch of malarkey" in testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

The burning oil fields offer vivid testimony to Iraqi efficiency. The firefighters may not respect the Iraqis for what they did, but they acknowledge their ability to make a mess on a monstrous scale.

"I know they sure screwed things up," said Pat Kelly, a firefighter with Boss and Coots Inc. who recently returned to Houston from Kuwait for a scheduled break.

On a scale of one to 10?

"I'd give them a nine as far as doing optimum damage," said Freddy Gebhardt, a team leader with Wild-Well Control, Inc., one of the firefighting companies working in Kuwait. "They evidently had some people who knew what they were doing."

From the day that allied troops liberated Kuwait, there has been little agreement on the number of wells that Iraqi troops set ablaze. The figure ranged from 350 to 600.

Experts have concluded that the number of wells set on fire exceeded 700.

"Everyone combined has put out more than 130 wells," Gebhardt said. "There's still over 600 wells burning, so the count was off. It was low."

But Gebhardt, who returned to Houston from Kuwait on Monday, doesn't blame the well counters. Much of the Greater Burgan Oil Field, south of Kuwait city, is covered by pools of oil, making field surveys almost impossible.

Firefighters aren't sure how they're going to extinguish burning wells surrounded by the pools of oil. Getting equipment in and out is a logistical nightmare. The danger was grimly illustrated last month when at least four people, including two journalists, were killed when their vehicles slid into a pool of oil that caught on fire.

For now, the firefighters have plenty to do in the oil fields closest to Kuwait city that pose the greatest health hazard to the city's inhabitants.

Throughout the seven-month Iraqi occupation, members of the Kuwaiti resistance kept allied intelligence officers informed of the preparations to destroy the oil fields. Messages were

transmitted by satellite phones and fax machines.

"Right after they got here, they started putting explosives on wells," Larry Flak, a Houston engineer who is coordinating the firefighting efforts for the Kuwaiti government, said of the Iraqis. "In December, they blew up six wells. And those were experi-

ments to determine how best to blow up an oil well."

In most cases, the Iraqis prepared the wells for destruction with plastic explosives. But, Gebhardt says, "They used every type of explosive device that you can think of."

By the time the air war began, Flak said, Iraqi engineers had installed a

sophisticated "spider web" detonation system.

In the center of each web was a command post responsible for blowing up several oil wells. Electrical detonation cord was laid from the command post to the explosive charges on each well, like spokes from the hub of a bicycle wheel.

In addition, the charges on each well were connected with detonating fuses that are ignited by flame.



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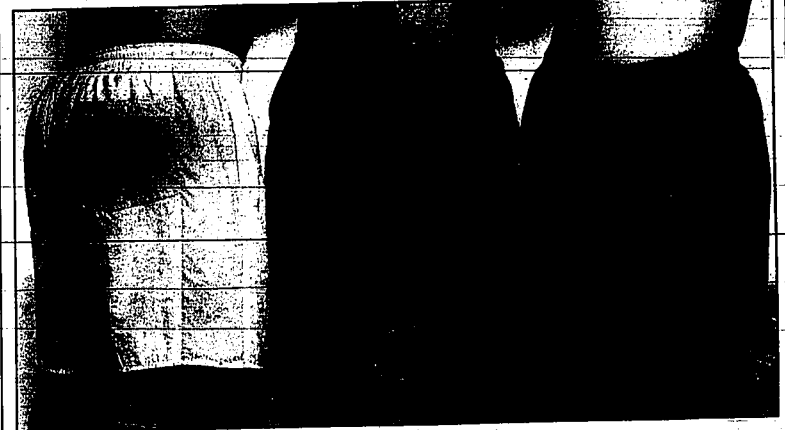
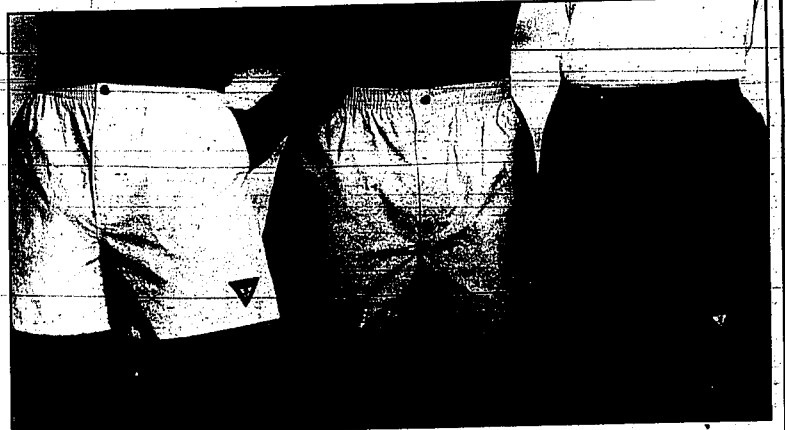


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Pair convicted of trying to sell triggers to Iraq

LONDON (AP) — A jury on Wednesday convicted two businessmen of attempting to export dozens of nuclear detonating devices to Iraq.

Judge Neil Denison sentenced Ali Dagher, a 49-year-old executive with dual Iraqi and British citizenship, to five years in prison. Co-defendant Jeanine Speckman, 41, is to be sentenced Thursday.

To take part in a plot to get components which were intended for use in a nuclear weapon into the hands of scientists in Iraq was a serious offense which could have had terrible consequences, not only in the Middle East but perhaps for the world, Denison said during Dagher's sentencing.

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West

Life goes on in Northway



AP Laserphoto

Walter Northway marked his 115th birthday Monday in the village that bears his father's name (Northway), about 260 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska. Most of Northway's residents are related to Walter. He has 38 grandchildren, 70 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Carnival driver's brush with disaster not typical wild ride under the big top

LEWISTON (AP) — A runaway circus truck from Texas careened down a Lewiston street and bounced through Locomotive Park before crashing through the wall of a local business, officials say.

The driver and his passenger employed by the Reid Brothers Circus of Seagoville, Texas, were injured Tuesday morning but survived the wild ride.

Witnesses told police the truck was traveling at up to 80 mph as it made its way down 21st Street. Lewiston Police Sgt. Paul Ayers said driver Richard T. Hutchinson, 32, was sounding his horn to warn motorists.

The truck shot down the street, jumped two traffic islands before plowing furrows across the park and through a brick wall at Hahn Supply, Inc.

Mary Crane of Lewiston described the whole incident as "like watching a Clint Eastwood movie. "I was totally flabbergasted. ... I was shaking for two hours," she said.

Lewiston police suspect the cause was brake failure. The truck was carrying generators and other electrical equipment, and was leaving the Nez Perce County Fairgrounds after performing Sunday and Monday.

It took rescuers nearly two hours to free Hutchinson, of Lompoc, Calif., from the cab. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday night at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center at Lewiston.

Barry Christensen, 24, of Coos Bay, Ore., who was in the sleeping compartment at the time, was treated and released.

Employees at Hahn Supply were upstairs in a sales meeting when the truck crashed into the building. None of them were injured.

"When we came down, the driver was hollering like gangbusters," said Hahn general manager Keith Church.

"A half-hour later, we would have had sales people down here," said an obviously shaken Church. The carnival truck pushed Church's parked Jeep through the wall.

If the truck had managed to avoid the building and swerved to the right, it could have hit tanks of pressurized gas located nearby. A similar incident on Sept. 23, 1975, left one man dead. The driver of a Coca-Cola delivery truck was killed when his vehicle collided with an out-of-control carnival truck that had lost its brakes.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man who said he was shot given probation

HAILEY — Matthew Renner, the man who told police in March that he had been shot by his half-sister, Michelle, has been placed on probation after pleading guilty to battering the girl.

Renner, 27, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor battery charge earlier this month and was sentenced to six months probation. Fifth District Magistrate Daniel Alban also gave Renner a five-day jail sentence, but four days were suspended and he was given credit for one day already served.

Matthew Renner lived with his half-sister Michelle Renner, 15, until February when she charged him with domestic battery. In March, Michelle Renner was arrested and charged with attempted murder after Matthew told police she shot him in the ribs with a .357 Magnum pistol.

Michelle Renner is expected to return to Hailey today after spending several weeks at a secure mental facility in Boise. Her trial has been scheduled for Sept. 10.

Twin Falls resident to serve again on pharmacy board

BOISE — Kent Alexander of Twin Falls has been reappointed to the State Board of Pharmacy by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Alexander, first appointed in 1986 by former Gov. John Evans, will serve until 1986.

The Board of Pharmacy regulates pharmacies and licenses pharmacists.

New salary scheme for Bliss opens up high-level salaries

BLISS — A new salary schedule for Bliss teachers will allow easier access to top salaries for long-time employees.

The new schedule, accepted by the board Tuesday night, eliminates two salary "steps," allowing for faster salary advancement for experienced teachers. The new schedule also slightly increases the starting salary in Bliss to \$17,100.

Bliss Education Association secretary Jerry Couch told the board that the BSA's intention in developing the new schedule was to make the salary steps at Bliss "a little more progressive."

The schedule now has 18 salary "steps," down from 20 in the previous schedule.

"Our group is very pleased," Couch said. "We're very happy with the settlement."

Horizon Air celebrates U.S. independence with fare cuts

TWIN FALLS — Horizon Air has cut its fares for Fourth of July travel.

Depending on trip length, Horizon is offering \$78, \$118 and \$158 round-trip tickets between all its U.S. cities from June 30 through July 10. The tickets must be purchased for round-trip travel and are non-refundable.

Other restrictions common to non-refundable types of fares apply except the tickets may be purchased at any time up to departure.

Governor selects Burley man for seat on honey ad panel

BOISE — Gary Belliston of Burley has been appointed to a three-year term on the Honey Advertising Commission by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Members of the commission are elected by the honey industry association and are appointed officially by the governor.

Belliston replaces Merrill Cox of Shelley, whose term expired Jan. 1.

The Honey Advertising Commission plans and conducts advertising for Idaho's honey industry.

INEL states public meeting on new clean-up activities

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting to explain a new phase of clean-up activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is scheduled here on Thursday, June 20.

The hearing will be held at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explain clean-up processes at INEL and the alternatives available for cleaning up two areas of the site, the Warm Waste Pond and the perched water zone at the Test Reactor Area. Both of those areas is contaminated with radioactive or hazardous materials.

Members of the public are welcome to speak at the meeting, which is one of five being held around the state.

Compiled from staff reports

West	B4
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Dear Abby	B7

Mountain Home wells bottoming out

Elmore County to request declaration of disaster area

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With 25 to 30 wells gone dry in the past two or three weeks near Mountain Home, Elmore County officials are preparing a disaster proclamation to submit to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The drought-caused the problem, Elmore County Commissioner John Hiler of Mountain Home said Wednesday during a break at the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks annual convention.

"The whole system is drying up," Hiler said. "It's not a crisis situation, but something that bears watching."

The city's water system is not threatened, but an estimated 100 households that use wells in the Mellen Subdivision have been affected near Mountain Home, he said.

"These people are going to need some help," Hiler said.

Some homes are completely without water and residents are hauling in water. Other wells are running intermittently, he said.

Officials are working with residents of the Mellen Subdivision to put together a community water distribution system, Hiler said.

The late-spring snowmelt that blanketed other areas of the state missed the mountains north of the city that feed the irrigation system into Mountain Home Reservoir, Hiler said.

The reservoir recharges the groundwater that feeds area wells which, consequently, are running dry.

No health problems have arisen from the lack of water, he said.

Elephant's day off



ANDY ARENZ/TH Times-News

While would-be circus goers watch from a distance, an elephant with the Reid Brothers Circus takes the day off from the big top due to a truck wreck in Lewiston. The circus, scheduled for two shows in Twin Falls Wednesday, was without generators and electrical equipment after one of their trucks crashed into a Lewiston building Tuesday. Elephant trainer Bobby Gibbs said the show will go on today with performances at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For details on the truck wreck see Page A10.

City votes to leave its zone of impact intact

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council has decided to leave the area of impact north of the city alone.

The council voted unanimously Tuesday night to accept the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission to leave the area "as is."

"That's what they (the zoning commissioners) were appointed to do," said Mayor Jesse Posey. "And we should accept their recommendation."

The council was considering giving that part of the city's area of impact back to Twin Falls County.

City officials said the area — located north of Addison Avenue to the Snake River Canyon Rim and from 3300 East to 3700 East — is difficult to administer because it is so far away from city limits.

They also said it probably will never be annexed into the city.

The council took a roll call vote Tuesday and passed the motion before

hearing comments from members of the advisory committee.

Several citizens who live in the area of impact told the council about their concerns and asked whether the city of Kimberly or Twin Falls County will govern the area of impact.

Council members explained that all parties involved are dealing in a gray area, where there really are no concrete laws of jurisdiction.

The council members said they will watch for the results of two lawsuits involving the city of Twin Falls' area of impact that is heading for the Supreme Court.

Until then, any action the city takes would be a stab in the dark, the council members said, and they are hoping the Supreme Court rulings will give some guidance to other communities facing the governance problem.

In other business, the Kimberly city library is applying for a federal grant to expand into the other side of the library building.

Currently the space is used as a community room.

Sulfur spill closes I-84; material's origin unclear

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — A section of Interstate 84 between Mountain Home and Hammett was closed Wednesday when what was believed to be a hazardous material was found spilled in the median, Idaho State Police said.

An ISP dispatcher said tests showed the material reported about 1:30 p.m. was sulfur, but its source was a mystery. No barrels or other containers were found on the scene and no vehicles were nearby.

There was a fire, but no injuries were reported and it was brought under control in about three hours.

Sulfur burns with a blue flame and gives off a strong, rotten-egg odor.

An Elmore County sheriff's dispatcher said the spill actually involved a sulfur-based chemical that remained unidentified. How much material was spilled was unknown, she said, but it was spread over almost half a mile.

Traffic on all four lanes of the interstate was being detoured from milepost 95 to milepost 112 on old U.S. Highway 30, which parallels the route of the freeway.

County police said the state Division of Environmental Quality and the federal Environmental Protection Agency had been notified. A cleanup was getting under way Wednesday evening, the ISP dispatcher said.

Not all county officials bearish on the 1% plan

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a conference of county officials worried about budget, services and funding state-mandated programs, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn's support of the 1 percent tax initiative puts him at odds with many of his fellows.

But as clerks and commissioners of the Idaho Association of Counties (IAC) vote on resolutions today at their annual convention, Glenn will suggest they support

putting the initiative on the ballot in 1992.

"The IAC should at least go on record in support of the people's right to vote," Glenn said Wednesday.

The initiative, a born-again version of a tax-cutting plebiscite passed by Idaho voters in 1978, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Many county officials fear the initiative could hamstring local governments' ability to deliver services.

All three Ada County commissioners support putting the initiative on the ballot because they believe people have the right to vote on it, Glenn said.

But his support runs deeper.

"I believe in limited government, lower taxes and less government spending," he said.

As a private citizen, he supported the 1 percent initiative in 1978, and he supports it now, Glenn said. Although probably in the minority among county officials, Glenn is not alone.

Canyon County Commissioner Jan Vinson of Caldwell also signed the petition to put the initiative on the ballot.

"It's sending a message," she said. "I believe in giving taxpayers every opportunity

to express themselves."

Ever-spreading property tax increases eventually can threaten the basic American right to own property, she said.

She and Glenn said the initiative represents people's frustration with all taxes. Local government, being the closest layer, just makes an easier target than the federal, or even state government, they said.

"Supporters of the petition are not necessarily saying 'my local government is not doing a good job,'" Glenn said.

If passed, the initiative could have two

Please see PLAN/B2

Public stands firm against highway expansion

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Plans for an expansion of Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley are being braked by public opposition.

By a 10-1 margin, area residents voted against the four-lane solution to traffic problems in a straw poll taken during Tuesday night's Ketchum town meeting. Eighty percent opposed the plan at a similar meeting in Hailey last week.

"It's our goal to have a stress-free rush hour," asked Ketchum rector Tom Lash.

"There's stress in rush hours everywhere. What we want is an environmentally beautiful valley," she said.

Len Harlig, a member of the volunteer task force that studied alternatives for reducing congestion and improving safety on Highway 75, presented his group's findings at the start of Tuesday's meeting.

After eight months of research, the group concluded that a four-lane highway

Ketchum housing debate retains high profile in popular concern

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — While a half dozen affordable housing ordinances have been proposed to the city of Ketchum in the past year, only two have been enacted. And not a single unit of low-cost housing has been constructed yet.

"The problem is not going to go away, even though there has been some sort of slowdown in the economy," said Kathy Rivers, who chairs the Ketchum Housing Authority.

with a center turn lane is the only feasible option for the stretch of Highway 75 between Bellevue and Ketchum.

Most residents at the Ketchum town

meeting on Tuesday, however, were unwilling to accept the task force findings as the final word on the issue.

"Bill McDorman questioned whether the

authority's five members reported on the housing problem during Tuesday's Ketchum town meeting and vowed to pursue condemnations or bond issues if changes in city housing ordinances are not effective.

Approximately 250 residents attended the four-hour meeting at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood. The meeting included discussions on annexations and highway improvements as well as housing.

According to a Regional Economic

Please see HOUSING/B2

task force had received the best possible information and advice on the issue.

"If we really are a world-class resort, we ought to be consulting the best minds on the planet," he said.

Others asked for a second look at light rail, van pooling and busing as potential solutions to the traffic problem.

Mayor Larry Young, who presided over the town meeting, attempted to limit discussion on the highway issue to questions and answers about the task force's findings. But many citizens wanted to make comments about the four-lane plan and propose solutions.

"If we're not allowed to comment at the very beginning, then the process isn't working," said resident Karen McCall.

"When do we get to comment?"

Noting that there were several more issues to be addressed during the town meeting, Young proposed a second public meeting dedicated to the Highway 75 issue.

That meeting was set for 7 p.m. July 9.

Judge orders assault suspect out of county

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 29-year-old Jerome man was ordered Wednesday to stay out of Jerome County and away from his wife until a judge tells him otherwise.

Scott Anderson was released on his own recognizance after being charged with attacking his wife with a kitchen knife Tuesday night. Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick ordered Anderson to stay out of the

county, keep away from his wife and to receive alcohol treatment within five days as terms of the release.

Jerome police were called to a domestic disturbance in the Fillmore Apartments just after 10 p.m. Tuesday, where they found Anderson in his apartment yelling out the window, Sgt. Dean Larsen said.

Anderson was cut and bleeding, apparently from being dragged behind his wife's car for a short distance as she tried to escape, Larsen said. Nobody was stabbed, but po-

lice did find several kitchen knives in the house during the arrest, he said.

The disturbance may have been triggered when Anderson, upset about losing his job in Jackpot, came home drunk and got into an argument with his wife, Ruth Anderson, Larsen said.

The woman told police that Anderson came after her with a knife, and she ran to her car. Anderson followed and leaped onto the back of the car, where he broke out the rear

window, but then fell off and was dragged several feet, Larsen said.

Anderson was intoxicated and refused medical treatment for the cuts and scrapes on his hands and feet, Larsen said. When Anderson woke up this morning in the Jerome County Jail, he was in pain and decided to go seek medical treatment.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said Anderson is obeying the judge's order to stay away by living with his parents in Twin Falls.

Army fails to calm fears of biological testing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Army officials failed Wednesday to convince doctors at University Hospital that they could adequately treat victims of defensive biological weapons testing.

"The bottom line is that to be responsible to the community we need two things: education and antidotes," said Dr. Zell McGee, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Utah School of Medicine. "We have neither."

Last week the Army postponed tests at Dugway Proving Ground after the physicians complained it had shirked contractual obligations to prepare hospital personnel for a possible accident.

Col. Frank Cox, who commands

the desert depot 70 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, said an information snag was partly responsible for the hospital's complaints.

"I'm sure we can open the lines of communication at various levels to help the doctors here," he said.

Cox and William O'Dell, chairman of the university's department of medicine, agreed to set up a series of meetings to develop a protocol for Army and hospital officials and doctors to exchange information. The next meeting was set for Aug. 7 at Dugway.

But misinformation is only part of the problem.

"Cox said the doctors also were misinformed about the Army's ability to control the biological tests,

which take place within a sealed room at an isolated site nearly seven miles from any building.

"I can't see the scenario that a patient with an unknown contagious disease will roll through the hospital's emergency room doors," he said.

He said the Army could decontaminate victims by washing their skin and mucous membranes before transferring them to the hospital.

But McGee and other doctors scoffed at those claims.

"The notion that you can decontaminate a victim by washing his mucous membranes is simplistic and impractical," said McGee, a longtime opponent of biological weapons development and testing. "Even if a

doctor can flush a colon from gullet to lat, he cannot decontaminate a lung."

And they blamed the Army for not providing antidotes to toxins it plans to use in developing a hand-held device to detect biological agents that might be used against U.S. troops.

Tests had been scheduled to begin Monday using what the Army calls a pathogen Yersinia pestis, the organism that causes black plague.

Services

Blanche E. Lowry, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Susan K. "Sue" Beck, of Ketchum, 1 p.m. today, Ketchum Cemetery. (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.)

Robert E. Milton, of Paul, 2 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center. (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.)

Agnes A. Sloan, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil service 6:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Sylvester Raymond "Ray" Heston, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery. Gooding. (Demany's

Gooding Chapel).

Donald T. Hodges, of Jerome, 3 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Chris E. Gomez, former Jerome resident, 3 p.m. Friday, Fairmount Memorial Park, Spokane, Wash. (Hennessey-Smith Funeral Home and Crematorium Inc. of Spokane.)

Death notices

Jimmy J. Killen
JEROME — Jimmy J. Killen, 33, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of injuries received in an automobile/motorcycle accident.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with Father Meinrad Schaberg, O.S.B., officiating. Burial will follow at 1 p.m. Friday at the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home. A viewing is

planned after the services at the mortuary.

Georgia Wiseman
TWIN FALLS — Georgia Wiseman, 78, of Hermiston, Ore., and a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, in Hermiston.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cosmic storm less intense than scientists expected

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A geomagnetic storm hit the Earth's magnetic field Wednesday but wasn't as serious as government forecasters had predicted.

The storm, created by a solar flare that erupted from a sunspot Monday night, began at 6 a.m. EDT, said forecaster Norm Cohen of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"It's not quite as big as expected," he said.

The magnetic energy interrupted some radio communications in Alaska, Cohen said, and the Virginia Power Co. reported that a surge of power caused by the geomagnetic storm caused five power processing banks to trip off.

Monday's flare was the fifth since last Wednesday, and exceeded the

agency's most intense rating for X-ray energy, measured by a satellite.

Sunspots are areas of strong magnetic fields. When they disintegrate, an enormous release of energy occurs. These solar flares can produce magnetic waves that move and compress the Earth's geomagnetic belt, which can send power surges down electric transmission lines and block some forms of radio communication.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Frances Fulp, Cody Martin, Martha Fleenor, Susan Vierstra and Dick Truscott, all of Twin Falls; Delea Franks of Filer; Peggy Gull of Jerome; and David Russell of Molalla, Ore.

Released
Dolores Bynther, Mickel Clark and Jean Steinyll, all of Twin Falls; Cynthia Brito and son of Filer; Alverta Brown of Castleford; Ralph Cox of Kimberly; and Vergil Milligan of Hansen.

Births
A daughter was born to Mike and Susan Vierstra of

Twin Falls; and to Delea Franks of Filer, and a son was born to James and Martha Fleenor of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Thelma Zillner of Burley.

Released
Brenden Badger, Jane Berkeley, Robert Brown, Destiny Fuss, Helen Johnson, Mark Peck, Darrel Tuttle and Rodger Whipple, all of Burley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of Delco.

Plan

Continued from B1

substantial benefits, he said.

The Legislature will no longer be able to make counties take programs that they cannot pay for, because they will be limited in property tax increases.

It will shift financing of public services not directly attached to property to other taxes, such as the sales tax, he said.

If state-mandated programs, such

Plan

as indigent care, are taken away, Vinson said she is not sure how much cutting counties can do to their budgets.

Glenn said look far enough in any bureaucracy, counties included, and one can find fat to cut.

Both commissioners said the 1 percent initiative will force local governments to order their priorities.

Fear surrounding the initiative in 1978, that schools will shut down,

and fire and ambulance services would suffer, were unbanned, they said. Similar concerns this time are scarce tactics, they said.

Law enforcement and fire protection will be at the top of priorities and at the bottom of the list to cut.

Supporters need about 32,000 signatures to get the 1 percent initiative on the ballot. They are about one-fourth of the way there.

that the Planning and Zoning Commission is responsible for the delay. "Why aren't they here?" asked Wiseman.

"We didn't tell them they couldn't come," said Councilman Tom Held. Bill Glenn, a Ketchum drywall contractor, questioned the tradeoffs associated with increased density in housing.

"If Ketchum is allowed to develop based on its existing zoning... eventually the whole town is going to be gridlocked," he said. "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

McNee agreed that the additional housing could adversely impact the character of the community. As the developer of several housing projects in the Southwest, he said he is familiar with "fundamental conflicts" caused by high-density housing projects and "high-density people."

Housing

Continued from B1

Action Project study-completed last year, Blaine County will need 400 new low-cost housing in the next three years to accommodate its growing workforce. While the Ketchum Housing Authority does have powers of condemnation and can issue bonds to achieve those housing goals, Rivers explained that her group is hoping that the right incentives will encourage private construction.

"A mix of housing in every zone is what's desirable from a planning standpoint," she said.

Two ordinances—addressing the housing problem in Ketchum have been enacted. One allows accessory apartments on the second floor of buildings in the city's light industrial zone as a conditional use. No applications for such units have yet been made.

The second piece of legislation is a revised planned unit development, or PUD, ordinance, that allows a PUD for less than two acres if at least a third of the project's units are affordable. The first project proposed under the new law was approved by the City Council last week, but failed design review by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.

The City Council will hear an appeal of that decision at its Monday meeting.

Other changes in city zoning laws proposed by the authority include:

- A mandatory linkage ordinance requiring that apartments be included in new business zone construction.
- An apartment overlay zone that would allow construction of smaller units.
- Allowing accessory apartments in the city's limited residential zones.
- A minimum density requirement to discourage developers from building single-family homes in multi-family housing zones.
- "If we're really interested in providing these options, why haven't these ordinances been changed?" asked Don Wiseman during the town meeting.
- Members of both the City Council and the Housing Authority indicated

that the Planning and Zoning Commission is responsible for the delay. "Why aren't they here?" asked Wiseman.

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McNee's comment drew howls of protest from the crowd and Michael White of the Housing Authority pointed at him and said; "What you're talking about is exclusionary zoning and it's against the law."

Several Ketchum business owners said they are opposed to a mandatory linkage requirement for business district construction.

Charles Ferries of Scott USA suggested that the cost of doing business in the city could force his company to leave the area.

"How many people can you keep

in Ketchum? Has anybody received their tax bill lately?" he asked, referring to a sharp rise in assessments.

"It's hard for me to believe that we as a company will stay here in Ketchum. My guess is we'll move south."

Kathy Rivers pointed out that Ketchum's housing problem is intertwined with the congestion problem on Highway 75.

"If more resort area workers could afford to live in Ketchum and Sun Valley rather than commuting there would be less traffic on the highway," she said.

"We are still supportive of some sort of linkage ordinance," Rivers said. "With every business building that goes up in town some small house is being destroyed."

On the issue of future city annexations, the City Council was encouraged by residents to include the River Run area at the base of Bald Mountain and other properties south of the city in its planning.

Ketchum resident Brian Sturgess noted that the River Run area includes a "sensitive wetlands area where Trail Creek meets the Big Wood River" that would be affected by any future development. He recommended annexation so that the city could oversee and control that development.

The River Run property is owned by the Sun Valley Company, which plans to eventually build a lodge and base camp facilities on the site.

Obituaries

Mary Mitchell, all of Pocatello; 23 grandchildren; 65 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the LDS 10th Ward, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop Max Casperon conducting. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will meet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Friends may also call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Leah Thomas Carlsen
TWIN FALLS — Leah Thomas Carlsen, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 12, 1991, at her home.

She was born Feb. 18, 1906, in Blackfoot, the daughter of Samuel George and Mary Allrotha Hancock Thomas. She married Nephi C. Carlsen on Jan. 7, 1931, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and they lived in Pocatello, Seattle, Wash., south-Los Angeles, and San Dimas, Calif., and retired to Twin Falls in 1975. She worked as a nurse for several years.

Leah was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many ward and stake positions. She served three stake missions and one full-time mission and had worked in the Logan and Boise Temples.

Surviving are her husband, Nephi C. Carlsen of Twin Falls; two daughters, Leah Annette Ratto of Lake Elsinore, Calif., and Jean Staley of Twin Falls; two sons, Norman C. Carlsen of Seattle and Dale Lahti Carlsen of Farmington, N.M.; four sisters, Noll Myera of Jerome and Elvora Nyboe, Emma Krating and

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

Joseph S. Zarr
TWIN FALLS — Joseph Stephen Zarr, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born June 15, 1913, in Millville, Pa., the son of Elmer and Fanny Zarr. He grew up in Pennsylvania and worked for the "Corry-McCall Co. for 21 years. He married Alma Ariman on Aug. 16, 1941, in Pennsylvania and they moved to Twin Falls in 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Alma Zarr of Twin Falls; three sons, Ray Zarr of Twin Falls and Joe Zarr Jr. and James Casper, both of Pennsylvania; one daughter, Doris Dye of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

No funeral services will be held. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Mildred Nelson Sorenson
TWIN FALLS — Mildred Nelson Sorenson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 11, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born June 25, 1908, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Nels Victor and Albertina Boehm Nelson. She met L.R. Sorenson on Sept. 5, 1935, and they were married on March 21, 1936. They adopted their

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Idaho/West

Idaho drops oversight of small water systems

BOISE (AP) — The state will suspend the oversight of about 1,600 small drinking water systems on July 1, which could be hazardous for those who depend upon them, officials say.

Rather than turning over control of the state's water networks to the federal government, the Legislature maintained its stake in the process.

But with the tight-funding-for that work, state Division of Environmental Quality Director Joe Nagel said Idaho will focus attention on 1,000 larger drinking water systems: those that serve 25 or more people.

Small "transient" water systems, such as those in campgrounds or small communities involving less than 25 people will no longer receive close supervision for at least six months after July 1.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Boise, co-chairwoman of the Joint Fi-

nance-Appropriations Committee, said the Legislature will tackle the issue in 1992.

"Ideally, we would like to provide an ample number of people in that department to take care of all of the water systems in the state," Gurnsey said. "But what you want to do and what you are fiscally able to do are two different things."

While the water systems still must meet federal standards, federal Environmental Protection Agency officials said they cannot cover for the state.

"Even though it falls back on us, we're not anticipating we'll be able to do much about the smaller systems," said Warren McFall, EPA water section chief.

The cutback means people drinking water in small towns could suffer health problems, McFall said.

Subcommittee approves WIPP land withdrawal bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee on Wednesday approved legislation that would allow the federal government to open a dump for radioactive waste in New Mexico for testing.

The measure approved by the House Interior Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment would provide for temporarily removing land around the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant from public use under strict environmental conditions than those proposed by the Bush administration in a separate House bill.

The House Interior Committee is expected to consider the subcommittee-approved measure in two weeks.

The subcommittee said the measure would ensure that test phase activities at WIPP are conducted under the scrutiny of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and that no waste is moved into the repository until EPA regulations are issued.

WIPP is a U.S. Department of En-

ergy project designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from the nation's defense industry 2,150 feet underground in ancient salt beds 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad. The repository has yet to open, pending resolution of safety and environmental concerns and the withdrawal of land around the site.

The legislation would limit the amount of test waste that can be put into WIPP to the amount approved by the EPA as necessary to demonstrate compliance with disposal standards, with a cap of 4,250 barrels.

The measure also calls for waste to be retrieved from the repository should WIPP not be found to be in compliance with regulatory requirements.

"The bill approved today allows WIPP to operate under the strictest of conditions," said Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee and sponsor of the bill.

The legislation also would give New Mexico money to mitigate the effect of the repository, a provision included at the urging of Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. New Mexico would receive \$20 million a year for fiscal years 1991 through 1995 and a lump sum payment of \$200 million the year the repository goes into full-scale operation.

Motion asks judge to step down from work camp suit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A telephone conference hearing was scheduled Wednesday in Idaho Falls on a motion to disqualify the judge in a lawsuit aimed at keeping a state prison work camp out of St. Anthony.

Boise attorney Daniel Hawley contends 7th District Judge Ted Wood should be removed from the case because he represented the city of St. Anthony in a lawsuit several years ago before taking the bench.

According to an affidavit filed June 4 by Hawley, Wood represented the city when Theresa Plath sued after being injured in a city-sponsored winter recreation program.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently rejected Hawley's request to force

Wood to make a final decision in Plath and Yoti Foster's lawsuit against the city and state over the 100-inmate, minimum-security work camp.

The St. Anthony couple contends their rights to due process of law were denied when the city issued a special-use permit to the Idaho Department of Corrections last year for the old Fremont General Hospital. The Fosters live across the street from the hospital building.

Hawley succeeded in getting the case returned to the city for public hearings earlier this year when Wood decided St. Anthony's comprehensive plan did not include standards for judging special-use permit applications.

Proposal loosens federal strings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved the five-year, \$105 billion highway funding bill to free small cities from federal requirements imposed on projects in larger metropolitan areas.

Without dissent, the Senate on Wednesday accepted Sen. Steve Symms' amendment to the Surface Transportation Efficiency Act. Symms, R-Idaho, is the bill's principal floor manager for the Senate minority.

The bill requires each state to di-

vide the first 75 percent of federal highway funding between metropolitan and less-populated areas. It also imposes federal planning requirements for large urban areas.

Before Wednesday's amendment, those strings applied to federally designated Metropolitan Statistical Areas with populations over 250,000 and to cities with populations over 50,000 in air pollution "nonattainment" areas. Boise falls into that category.

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West

People criticize Corps for dam management

BOISE (AP) — The Corps of Engineers, and particularly the way it manages hydroelectric dams on the Snake-Columbia river system, has been coming in for its share of criticism by people who see that management as a key factor in the decline of salmon spawning runs.

The Corps conducted a Tuesday night hearing to determine the scope of an environmental impact statement on ways to boost fish passage through the dams to the ocean. The statement is aimed at measures that could be implemented by next spring.

But many said the document needs to include actions which could be put in place far beyond 1992 to resurrect the salmon migrations.

Gary Richardson, who spoke on behalf of the Idaho Conservation League, encouraged the agency to correct its "sorry record" and engineer effective routes through the dams.

"In asking you to save our salmon, we're not asking the impossible," Richardson said. "Do what you once did best: engineer a solution. You helped bring us the world's cheapest electricity. Now we're asking you to do what you looked in the rush to harness all that power."

The hearing was held days after the National Marine Fisheries Service recommended the Snake River fall chinook run, and the spring and

summer chinook runs combined, be listed as threatened species. That decision trailed April's recommendation to list the Snake River sockeye as endangered after no adult fish returned to their historic spawning grounds in Idaho's Redfish Lake last year.

Pat Ford, a member of the Boulder-White Clouds Council, urged the corps to stop "stonewalling and resisting" and come up with long-term solutions.

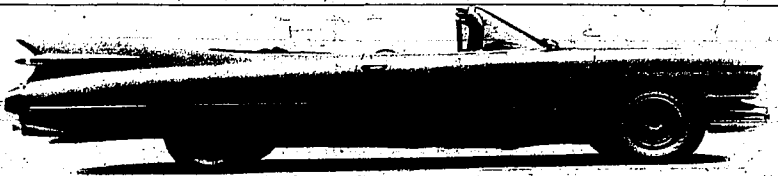
The Army Corps of Engineers should review alternatives for maximum fish passage once and for all — not just for 1992," Ford said.

That echoed a letter submitted to Tuesday's hearing by Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, which took the federal agency to task for the limited scope of the impact statement.

"The recovery and restoration of salmon in the Snake and Columbia rivers is very probably the single most important issue the Northwest region is faced with at this time," Stalling said. But he contended any fish recovery plan will not succeed unless it achieves a regional consensus.

"In reviewing the number of issues to be studied, it is clear that conducting the EIS for a one-year period will not adequately address the need for long-term solutions to improve the fish migration, nor will it provide sufficient data for other water users and uses," Stalling said.

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Students' input vital to prayer rights issue

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — An attorney working to retain prayer at Grangeville school graduations says he and the students' desire to preserve that right was integral to a court ruling allowing the practice at least this spring.

"In a gathering Tuesday night in Grangeville that had the feel of an 'American Civil Liberties Union' meeting," the American Civil Liberties Union was soundly rebuffed by those fighting to preserve prayer at high school graduations.

About 50 people gathered to hear Boise attorney Stanley Crow and Boise political lobbyist Helen Chenoweth exult in the "victory" won last month when U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan refused to stop prayers at Grangeville High School graduation.

Crow and Chenoweth also joined in congratulating the local group called Citizens Preserving America's Heritage in its stand against the ACLU and warned that if the communities are not vigilant, Christian liberties and traditions eventually will be outlawed.

"You guys did something awfully marvelous. God bless you all," Chenoweth said.

Although Ryan refused to grant an ACLU request to stop graduation prayers at Grangeville, he deferred making a decision on its constitutionality until after the U.S. Supreme Court decides a similar case in Rhode Island.

Ryan recommended that instead of holding prayer, the district compromise by either designating a moment of silence or holding a religious service for the graduates out-

side of the official school ceremony. The school district is being sued by a Grangeville family who asserts the school is unlawfully promoting religion in its graduations and sports functions.

Chenoweth argued the nation's founders never intended that God and Christianity be eliminated from government. She pointed out numerous examples of him printed on national emblems and documents.

"Does the First Amendment really teach separation of church and state?" she asked.

"The First Amendment is a one-way street. It restrains the federal government."

"The ACLU supports public demonstrations for Nazis and Communists, and yet they oppose public demonstrations for God," Chenoweth said.

Crow said he believes the support by some Grangeville students and residents helped influence the decision.

"The students did something really important by becoming parties in this case. The result might have been different if the students and citizens had not been involved," Crow said, adding it was perhaps the first right to pray.

"If we do not preserve the right to have Christian-Judeo ideas and ideals expressed, we'll lose it. That absolutely will follow," Crow said.

The citizens' group's president, Jay Smith, made a plea for membership, and for donations to pay Crow's legal expenses, which amount to \$70,000.

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All Seats \$1.00 w/o series tickets.
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Super Summer
Join the Fun!
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The movie that will make the whole family Core-o-Lor.
The CARE BEARS MOVIE 3
or **THE NEVER ENDING STORY II THE NEXT CHAPTER**
Shows 10:30 12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.00 w/o series tickets.
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DRIVE-IN NIGHTS ARE HERE AGAIN

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DANCES WITH WOLVES
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"EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED AND YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED. IT'S A MOVIE YOU MUST NOT MISS."
By *THE NEW YORK TIMES*
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BACKDRAFT
Twin Falls **CINEMA** Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Friday, Saturday-Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Jerome **CINEMA** Daily 7:00 - 9:30 Saturday-Sunday 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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BILL MURRAY RICHARD DREYFUSS
What about BOB?
A MILLION LAUGHS
Bob's a special kind of friend. The kind that drives you crazy.
Daily 7:20 - 9:20
Friday, Saturday-Sunday 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20
Twin Falls **CINEMA**

A comedy for anyone who's ever had a mother.
JOHN CANDY
ONLY THE LONELY
Daily 7:45-9:45
Fri-Sat-Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45 7:45-9:45
Final Week!
Twin Falls **CINEMA**

CHRISTINA APPEGATE
DON'T TELL MOM
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
Showing in Both Towns!
Twin Falls **CINEMA** Daily 7:20 - 9:20 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20
Jerome **CINEMA** Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

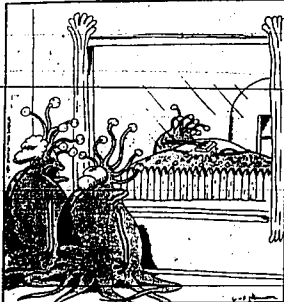
No rules. No curfews. No nagging. No pulse.
DON'T TELL MOM
THE BABYSITTER'S DEAD
Showing in Both Towns!
Twin Falls **CINEMA** Daily 7:20 - 9:20 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20 7:20-9:20
Jerome **CINEMA** Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

He fought to uphold justice by breaking the law.
KEVIN COSTNER
ROBIN HOOD
PRINCE OF THIEVES
PG-13
Twin Falls **CINEMA** Starts Friday
Jerome **CINEMA** Starts Friday
Both Towns!

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OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY...
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Jerome **CINEMA**
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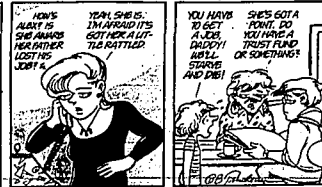
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"The guy creeps me out, Zena. Sure, he looks like he's just minding his own business — but he always keeps that one eye on my house."

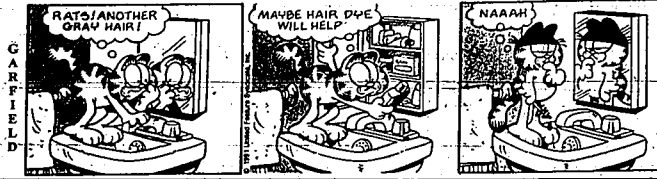
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



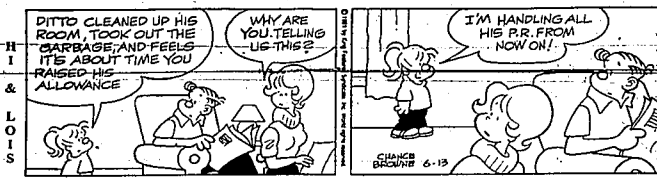
GARFIELD



HAGAR



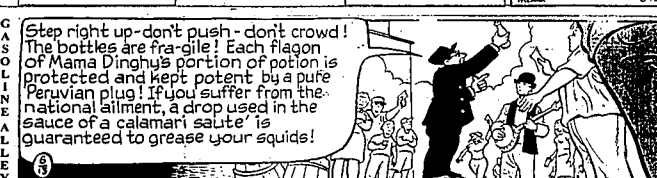
HILL & LOUIS



CAVING & GLOBBER



GAROLINE LLEWELLYN



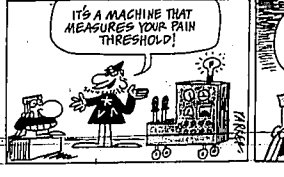
DOONESBURY



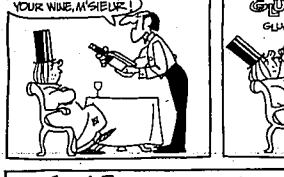
BEEBLEBLYE



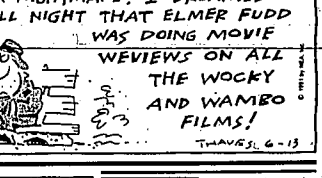
WARD



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



ACROSS

- Stop
- As far as
- Leg part
- constellation
- Harvest
- Walt's finale
- Chess phase
- 19 Extent of space
- Money insect
- Encourage
- Sewing
- Instrument
- Poko
- 26 Movies
- 28 Sovereignty
- 30 Affection
- 32 Form
- 33 Ignition knocks
- 34 Out-in-hand
- 35 Stockings
- 36 Ballads
- 37 Enticement
- 38 Unity
- 39 Hooded fur jacket
- 40 Greeting on arrival
- 41 Greetings on arrival
- 44 Bulling cheers
- 45 Car mirror cover
- 46 Salers
- 49 Mast
- 50 City of surplus
- 53 Domesticated
- 54 Judgment
- 57 Employed
- 58 Other
- 59 West Point student
- 60 Contradict
- 61 Wise
- 62 Rub out

DOWN

- Search
- Discreetly
- Great Lake
- 3 Atarant
- 4 Turf
- 5 Abx bigger
- 6 Entreated
- 7 Without water
- 8 Scottish cap
- 9 First move
- 10 Window noting
- 11 Car mirror cover
- 12 Object of worship
- 13 Tuto
- 14 Black to pouts
- 23 Terminates
- 24 Long tube
- 25 Dance
- 26 River to the Medit.
- 27 Artist's stand
- 28 Informers
- 29 Musical work
- 30 Warning sound device
- 31 Perceives
- 32 Displey
- 33 Roads
- 34 studiously
- 35 Samirahy
- 36 Dwell
- 37 Road
- 40 House adjunct
- 42 Furry move
- 43 Sewn junction
- 45 Malco
- 46 Ornamental nail
- 48 So bo it
- 49 Men's social
- 50 Opela by Verdi
- 51 Garden
- 52 Poker
- 53 stake
- 55 Ocan
- 56 Gal distillate

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, restless, creative, possess intellectual curiosity, broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, persons, play significant roles in your life. Before June is finished, you'll be relieved of burden that actually belonged to another. You make fresh start in July, inspiration and love will be featured.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been an exasperating example of bureaucracy comes to an end. Finally proper forms are received, filled out, objective achieved. Scenario involves attention durable goods, insurance.

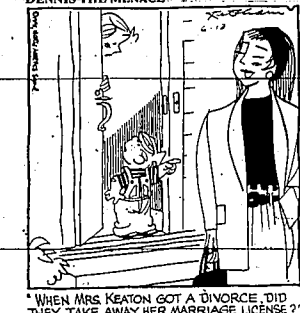
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relative who insisted on deadline will now admit there was no emergency after all. Mingle humor with patience. Telephone communication involves trips, visits, return of lost article.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around income, chance to beautify surroundings. Arrangement made in connection with possible purchase of art object or luxury item. Music plays major role.

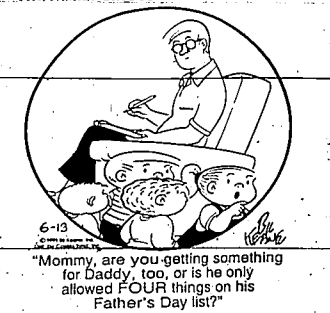
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Those who equated delay with defeat 24 hours ago will be embarrassed. Your own judgment prevails, you are vindicated. Poes figures in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Older individual who had been "hurling" behind scenes becomes visible. Many questions answered, puzzle solved. You'll meet deadline, relationship intensifies. Cancer, Capricorn partners featured.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CURSUS



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication relates to possible journey. Lunar position highlights ability to win friends and influence important people. You'll receive special accommodations. Aries represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fresh approach necessary if goal is to be achieved. Individual in authority provides helping hand. Inspiration might be translated into desire. Message will become crystal clear. Leo involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition is on target. You'll learn through process of teaching. Focus on education, communication, dissemination of information. Spiritual values surface. Unorthodox approach wins.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, broad range of interests. Popularly rating rooms upward. Add to apparel. You'll be entertained tonight, planned or otherwise. Question concerning money will be answered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remove fire hazards, test recipes, read fine print in any agreement. Focus also on credibility, public image, marital status. Emphasis on rebuilding, refurbishing, remodeling. Scorpio involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recent "search" did not produce expected results. Information received today provides "missing link." You'll know what to do where to be. Job gets done, self-esteem improves. Congratulations!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction. Some will accuse you of being "revolutionary." Take low bow, proceed with confidence and humor.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The killer of Booth
Sgt. Boston Corbett killed John Wilkes-Booth. Against orders. He got a reward for it anyway. Then with a couple of pals he tried to kill everybody in the Kansas legislature. And was popped into an asylum. Justifiable homicide is usually a one-time thing.

Q: In the bra business, what does "WOW" mean?
A. "Without Wire."

The Great Dane Hans
The Great Dane Hans (Christian Anderson) was another of those historic characters who greatly feared being buried alive. During his final illness, he posted near his bed a sign that translates: "I am not really dead."
Correct, cozsmas aren't nuts.

SIGNATURES
"The Doctrine of Signatures" was an old pattern of belief holding that all plants and flowers were put on earth for human benefit, each exhibiting a characteristic to indicate what it cured. These

Q: An Aztec man could only have one wife, right?
A. Correct. As many concubines as he could afford. But only one legal wife. Punishment for adultery was either stoning or strangulation.

Q: What did the U.S. Government pay for its first airplane?
A. \$31,000. And some said the Wright brothers, the sellers, were overcharged.

"Sherifford Holmes"
It was Joe Garagiola who said, "Nolan Ryan is pitching a lot better now that he has his curve ball straightened out."

In French, "deleverir" means "to clear the table." Whence "deleverit."

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Mom fears son will sentence family to grief Engagement

DEAR ABBY: My son got into serious trouble and is in jail right now. He is 19 and began getting into trouble with the law three years ago. He's close to his grandparents, who live out of state, and when he first got into trouble at age 16, I kept them in the dark about it as long as I could. They eventually found out, and I know they worried a lot.

My son stayed out of trouble for more than a year. He went to counseling for alcohol abuse and other problems. I realized he still had problems. But three days ago, he and a friend of his broke into someone's garage to steal and were caught. My heart broke once again. My son is now in county jail. I visited him there and managed to hold back my tears in front of him, but I cried all the way home.

Here's my problem: Should I tell my parents, who are 1,000 miles away, and cause them all this grief? My mother telephoned every weekend to "check in."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I didn't have the heart to tell her this Sunday. Do you think she has about her grandsons and is especially close to this one. I just don't want her to worry.

— BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR BROKENHEARTED: Since your mother always asks, and feels especially close to this grandchild, I think you should tell her the truth now. Eventually she will have to be told, unless you intend to deceive your parents about the boy's whereabouts until he's served his time. If so, your chances for pulling it off are slim.

DEAR ABBY: Please discuss fathers tickling their young children. They seem to get some sadistic pleasure out of expressing their love (?) by tickling the little girls and boys until they scream with laughter, then pain — then end up in tears! This needs discussion, Abby. I think it's sadistic! Do you?

— MRS. B. IN JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR MRS. B: Yes. Children who "end up in tears" are experiencing pain — not pleasure — and no father should be permitted to play such games. Excessive tickling is said to stimulate children inappropriately.

To subject a child to this kind of "play" is child abuse. It's the business of adults to protect children from ANY kind of child abuse — and while it may appear innocent and "all in fun," it should not be tolerated.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who was upset because her husband's friend held his fork incorrectly just about sent me through the roof. I wish all I had to worry about was

how my friends held their dinner forks. I'd like to tell that woman that if more people would note their forks in their fists like a 3-year-old child, but were smart, college-educated, well-mannered and had great personalities, our country would be much better off.

I suppose a man could be a rapist, murderer or drug dealer, but as long as he held his dinner fork properly, he'd be OK?

That woman should come down from her pedestal and start dealing with issues like world peace, abused children, caring for the elderly, and feeding the homeless — who would be happy just to eat, let alone hold a fork properly!

— S.B. ROSEBURG, ORE.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Jones-Neiwert

EDEN — Calvin and Betty Jones of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kelly, to Neil Jason Neiwert of Boise, son of John and Marilyn Neiwert of Hazelton.

Jones is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She is currently attending Boise State University and is scheduled to graduate in December with a bachelor of fine arts degree, with an emphasis on ceramics.

Neiwert is a 1985 graduate of Valley High School. He is a 1988 graduate of Idaho State University, Vocational-Technical school, with a degree, with an emphasis on electronics. He is engaged to be married.



Neil Neiwert and Angela Jones played at Micron in Boise as an engineer.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Eden. The couple will reside in Boise.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Valley happenings

Compassionate Friends to hold picnic

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Compassionate Friends chapter will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park. A family potluck picnic is planned. For more information, call 324-4796.

Ageless Senior Citizens will serve meal

KIMBERLY — Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors.

College plans Craters/Muldoon tours

TWIN FALLS — The Craters of the Moon and historic Muldoon mining area will be covered in a tour Saturday by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department. Tour guide Virginia Ricketts will take the group to the once-thriving mining town and smelter of Muldoon. From there, the group will visit the Craters of the Moon. Cost of the trip is \$30, which includes transportation and lunch. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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

CSI offers varied classes

GOODING — Registration is now being taken for several non-credit courses offered through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

College for Kids classes include astronomy and drama. An astronomy for 8- to 13-year-olds will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday, June 17-27, at the center in Gooding and from 10:30 a.m. to noon the same days at Wendell High School. The fee is \$22.

The drama class is for students 6 to 13 years of age. It will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 17-28, and Saturday, June 29, at the center in Gooding and from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the same days at Wendell High School. The fee is \$25.

An adult calligraphy class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 18-27, at the Wendell High School. Students will learn better access to the right brain hemisphere while learning the art of beautiful lettering. The fee is \$14.

For more information on these classes, call 934-8678.

DURING BLACKER'S 32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE

Stratolounger

HURRY! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT!

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY OUR BIGGEST AND BEST COLLECTION OF FAMOUS STRATOLOUNGER RECLINERS ARE ALL ON SALE, NOW! SPECIALLY PRICED!

Stratolounger Rocker-Recliners... Stratolounger Close-Up* styles that can be fully reclined when placed a few inches from a wall... Stratolounger Swivel-Glider recliners that swivel a full circle and provide a soothing to and fro motion like the old porch glider... all are included in our big sale. Stratolounger offers extra reclining positions plus the TV positions; and every Stratolounger is specially priced.

Here are a few examples!



\$179



\$299



\$299



\$299



\$399



\$399

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ONE RACK ON SALE



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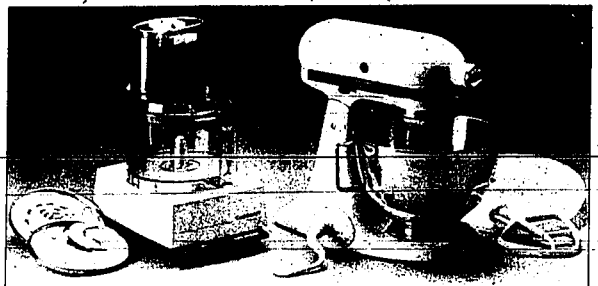


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 Reg. 15.99-32.00, sale **11.19-22.40**. Long- and short-sleeve styles with a full or fitted cut. USA made and imported.

12.99
ENTIRE STOCK OF BALI® BRAS
 Reg. 17.50-29.00, sale **12.99**. Your favorite styles in sizes 34-38 B, C, D, 40 C, D, DD. Not all styles available in all sizes. Also all Bali® panties 25% off. Imported. Foundations.

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 Reg. 28.00-44.00, sale **18.76-29.48**. Choose from a variety of colors and styles. Women's Handbags.

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CHILDREN'S SUMMER PLAYWEAR
 Reg. 6.99-30.00, sale **4.99-21.99**. Save on summer styles in infant, toddler, girls 4-14, and boys 4-20 sizes. Made in USA and imported. Kidsworld.



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 Reg. 11.99-26.00, sale **8.99-19.50**. A great selection of tops and lycra® leggings, capris and bike shorts. Junior sizes. Made in USA and Imported. The Cube.

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MISSES SWIMWEAR* Reg. 38.00-74.00. All your favorite one and two-piece styles from Catalina®, Robby Len®, La Blanca®, Roxanne®, Body I.D., Janzton® and others.

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NYSE ventures into after-hours computerized trading

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The closing bell will still sound at 4 p.m. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday, but for the first time business will be done by computer for an extra hour and 15 minutes.

Adding services like a bank or a gas station facing new competition, the nation's largest stock market is extending its business day with two after-hours sessions to trade stocks at the day's closing prices.

The experiment comes as alternative systems in this country and abroad are eroding the NYSE's dominance. It's also a step in

the exchange's plan for 24-hour trading by the year 2000.

Trading stocks before or after the NYSE's 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. trading day is nothing new. Investors already are making trades at odd hours on other exchanges and through private electronic networks.

What's new is the NYSE's attempt to grab a piece of that action. Its move confirms the importance of longer trading hours.

"When the major market in the United States decides to trade outside its normal hours after a long session, it does not do so without an imprimatur of respectability on its part," said Hans Stoll, director of financial markets research at Vanderbilt University.

"It is a recognition that trading hours are expanding and they need to be part of it," Stoll said. "It's indicative of the sense of competition they feel."

The NYSE last changed its hours in 1985, opening 30 minutes earlier. In 1974, the trading day was extended by a half hour to 4 p.m. In 1952 trading was extended to 3:30 from 3, and a two-hour Saturday session was eliminated.

In the new system, orders to buy or sell individual stocks can be placed from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Baskets of 15 or more stocks worth at least \$1 million can be traded in a concurrent session running from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

They are known officially as Crossing Session I and II, referring to the fact that

the trades are being "crossed" electronically, rather than settled auction-style by traders on the floor of the exchange.

All trades in the crossing session for individual stocks will be made at the NYSE's 4 p.m. closing price. Baskets of stocks traded in the other session will be sold at an aggregate price.

Individual investors can participate in the first session, while the second is designed for large institutional traders.

The sessions mark a significant change for the tradition-conscious "Big Board," as the exchange is known, because they bypass the "specialists" who regulate trading flow on the bustling floor.

In addition, the fixed-price standard de-

viates from the NYSE's hallmark in which share prices are set based on investor demand.

Stock prices and trading share volume listed in the newspaper will reflect developments in the after-hours sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average, the most widely quoted stock market indicator, will not be changed because it is calculated on closing 4 p.m. prices.

Investment professionals said they expect trading to be slow until liquidity — Wall Street lingo for the amount of activity — picks up. That may be a Catch-22 — investors won't trade unless volume grows, but volume can't grow unless investors trade.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 12

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind	2971.00	2967.50	2968.90	+23.02
50 Ind	1224.44	1223.31	1223.87	+10.58
10 Ind	207.78	206.81	207.23	+2.35
60 Stk	10723.4	10715.75	10653.4	+104.45
Indus	10487.00	10478.00	10487.00	0.00
Transp	2,248.00	2,248.00	2,248.00	0.00
60 Bk	1,034.00	1,034.00	1,034.00	0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Trade, volume and price change of 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues on Wednesday, June 12

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	1,876,000	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	1,876,000	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	1,876,000	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	1,876,000	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	1,876,000	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00

Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00

Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Potatoes	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Potatoes	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Potatoes	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Potatoes	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Potatoes	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00

Local interest

ALBANY (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00

Closing futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Wheat	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Sugar	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Sugar	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Sugar	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00
Sugar	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22	0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	320.00	320.00	320.00	320.00	0.00
Gold	320.00	320.00	320.00	320.00	0.00
Gold	320.00	320.00	320.00	320.00	0.00
Gold	320.00	320.00	320.00	320.00	0.00
Gold	320.00	320.00	320.00	320.00	0.00

Stock listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 12

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00
Crude Oil	20.23	20.23	20.23	20.23	0.00

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, June 12

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00
IBM	101 1/8	101 1/8	101 1/8	0.00

Business

Report finds America in debt, but not as deeply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has come up with a fresh answer to a touchy economic question: How deeply is America in debt to the rest of the world?

Under the old method of figuring America's net international investment position, America's deficit stood at \$663.75 billion at the end of 1989. That figure reflects the imbalance between what Americans own overseas and what foreigners own in this country.

Under the new method of calculating America's net international standing, the Commerce Department said the deficit figure was either \$463.96 billion at the end of 1989, or an even lower \$281.44 billion.

Private economists were generally supportive of the new method, but they said even with big revisions, the government hasn't altered the fundamental fact that huge trade deficits over the 1980s transformed the United States from the world's largest creditor country to the world's largest debtor nation.

That compared with the historical cost method that valued foreign holdings at \$2.076 trillion and U.S. holdings at \$1.413 trillion for a deficit of \$663.75 billion at the end of 1989.

Under the old method, the United States became a net debtor in 1984. But under the current cost method, the country didn't become a net debtor until 1986. Using stock prices, the switch didn't occur until 1987.

However, all three methods show the debt growing rapidly in later years. Economists predict that when the accounting for 1990 is made next month, it will show an increase of about \$100 billion, no matter which asset valuation is used.

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transferred billions of dollars to foreigners to pay for imported cars and television sets.

Those dollars, now in foreign hands, have been re-invested in the United States in everything from New York office buildings to Hollywood movie studios.

That development has set off alarm bells about the "buying of America" and triggered warnings that the United States is in danger of losing control of its economic destiny to foreigners.

Economists said future gains in American living standards are also threatened as more money is paid to foreigners to service their U.S. holdings, making less available here for investments to boost productivity.

"The new figures do not change the fact that the United States is still a huge international debtor," said Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co.

"The big issue for the 1990s is still how to cope with the huge overhang of debt built up in the 1980s and how this will impact on our standard of living."

Health services post job number jump

NEW YORK — Throughout months of generally dismal labor force reports, one sector has defied the trend and remained strong.

John Cunniff Business

A cause for joy? It depends. Health services is the sector. Employment in this area of the economy has been expanding, and it is expected to continue to do so in the past month, for example, 30,000 jobs were added.

Analyzing and explaining that strength, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, commented that "health services has been one of the few bright spots in what has been a very widespread recession."

Not everyone would agree with her that it is a bright spot, though they might be happy for those who found jobs. Some see the growth of health services as further evidence of a segment of the economy that is continuing to grow in the past two decades, for example, increases in health care costs have exceeded the rate of general inflation, year after year.

To many observers of the economy, it would have been better for everyone if, rather than in health services, the jobs had been found in industrial machinery, instruments, aircraft, paper or chemicals, all of which continued to lose jobs through May.

that money been invested in more productive industries it would have resulted in economic expansion, in greater wealth for everyone and in more money being spent on sensible health care.

The growth of health care, therefore, is controversial to some people, not a cause for satisfaction or celebration. Something must be done to control its growth, they say, but nothing so far seems to have worked.

One consideration critics of health care growth tend to overlook is that not all the new jobs there are simply additions to a system gone wild. Some may help tame the beast.

Some of that job growth referred to by the commissioner is the result of an amazing entrepreneurial effort to tackle rising health-care costs. Challenges arouse the entrepreneurial spirit, and health care is loaded with challenges.

Many firms say Japanese trade system is no trouble

TOKYO (AP) — The American Chamber of Commerce in Japan reported Tuesday that many U.S. companies doing business in Japan reported they have no problems with Japan's system of interlocking corporate relationships.

Washington has called the system, known as "keiretsu," an unfair trade practice. The Bush administration has focused on keiretsu as part of what it views as "structural trade barriers" to selling in Japan.

Edmund J. Reilly, president of Digital Equipment Corp. Japan and head of the Chamber, said, "Negotiating an end to Japan's protectionist barriers has been a long and tortuous process, and it's not over yet. But in the past few years, we've come a long way in evening up the field."

The Chamber survey covered a wide range of industries, including semiconductors, construction and financial services. The Chamber said that of 1,211 questionnaires sent out to U.S. companies both in the United States and Japan, 349 were returned, most from Japan-based companies.

Executives: U.S. car quality improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leaders of the Big Three U.S. automakers, their industry facing its worst crisis in years, defended the quality of their cars and trucks in a rare joint television interview Tuesday.

But the three chief executives — Robert Stempel of General Motors Corp., Harold Poling of Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.'s Lee Iacocca — acknowledged in taping the ABC program "Nightline" that many consumers remain skeptical that U.S. quality matches Japan's.

"The perception is horrendous. We built some lousy cars early on" and are paying the price in lost market share, Iacocca said.

After a decade spent plowing billions of dollars into research and improvements, Big Three cars are on a par with cars made in Japan or Europe, the executives agreed.

Outdated buyer prejudice against U.S. cars is a bigger problem for the domestic industry than inferior quality, they said.

"Americans cars have gotten significantly better and in many cases are right up with the best of the best," Stempel said.

lead," he said. "When you look for fuel economy, the U.S. makers lead. When you look for reliability and performance, that's where we want people to come back in and take advantage."

Added Poling: "The difficulty we have to deal with, and we have to overcome it, is the difference between reality and perception."

That the fiercely competitive Big Three executives would appear on television together underscores their desperate anxiety — and a new willingness to join forces against threats from Japan, the U.S. Congress and an anemic economy.

The companies posted combined losses of \$2.3 billion in the first three months of this year, their worst quarter ever. Meanwhile, the steadily expanding Japanese share of the U.S. auto market stood at 25 percent at the end of last year, compared with 7.1 percent for the Big Three.

Iacocca, Poling and Stempel met with President Bush in mid-March to enlist his support against legislation that would force costly improvements in auto safety, fuel efficiency and pollution control.

They played host in Detroit to 38 members of Congress for two days of briefings and pleadings in April, the first such convalee ever held.

And late last month, the companies filed a trade complaint against Japanese automakers, claiming they were selling minivans at less than fair market value.

Poling, telling reporters after the taping that the three rival chairmen appeared together only because ABC had invited them. But he added, "We all have a common interest."

The executives used the hour-long program, moderated by Ted Koppel, to air grievances against Japanese trade barriers and congressional efforts to further regulate the industry.

"We spent \$120 billion in the last 10 years and we are ready to compete," Iacocca said. "But we've got to compete by rules made in this town by politicians on both sides of this aisle. And if the rules aren't right, we can't compete."

Stempel and Poling emphasized the auto industry's importance to the U.S. economy, Poling noted that it accounts for 4.5 percent of the gross national product and employs, directly or indirectly, one of every seven American workers.

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Briefly

Firm, state decide on spill cleanup plan

LEWISTON — Goodman Oil Co. of Boise and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality have reached a tentative agreement for cleaning up a diesel oil spill at the Lenore Store along U.S. Highway 12.

However, Goodman Oil Co. President Chuck Conley of Boise has declined to sign the consent order. It is a formality because his company has agreed to drill test wells at the site as well as meet state deadlines.

But Conley believes drilling wells could perforate soil strata and contaminate groundwater below. If that happens, he wants the state to assume liability.

Nonetheless, state water quality compliance officer Donnie Edwards said the state is pleased Conley agreed to do the work.

Corps adds condition for power project

ASHTON — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has imposed another condition on construction of a controversial hydroelectric project on eastern Idaho's Fall River.

The Corps now wants developers to get a wetlands permit before continuing work on the \$9 million to \$10 million, federally licensed Falls River Hydroelectric Project 11 miles east of Ashton.

Building a powerhouse at the proposed site could affect some 3,000 square feet of wetlands, the Corps has determined, so developers must move the powerhouse site or apply for a wetlands permit before continuing.

Idaho high on list for measles outbreak

BOISE — Measuring per capita, Idaho ranks among the worst areas in the nation for its rubella measles outbreak, state immunization coordinator Bob Medlin says.

Since late April, when the first cases of rubella, or "hard measles," were reported in the eastern Idaho counties of Fremont and Madison, 231 cases have been confirmed statewide, mostly in junior high and high school students.

That puts Idaho in the company of New York, Texas, Utah and Chicago, which outrank Idaho in sheer numbers of cases but have much higher populations.

Tax assessment for park reinstated

COEUR D'ALENE — The state Board of Tax Appeals has reinstated a 1990 assessment of \$5.3 million for Silverwood, an Old West theme park in northern Idaho.

The state board's decision Tuesday reversed the Kootenai County Board of Equalization's assessment of \$2.6 million on the 3-year-old park near Ahtah.

The county board reduced the assessment to \$2.6 million on appeal from Silverwood owner Gary Norton, who protested the county assessor's valuation of the property at \$5.3 million as too high.

After the county board reduced the taxes, Kootenai County Assessor Tom Moore appealed the decision to the state board. Moore on Tuesday called the state board's decision precedent-setting.

Trial set for popcorn-smuggling duo

REXBURG — A two-day jury trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 11 for two women charged with several misdemeanors after allegedly trying to take another theater's popcorn into Rexburg's Holiday Theater last month.

Susan Anderson, 42, of Rexburg, and her sister, Joan Bowman, 45, of Idaho Falls, have pleaded innocent to charges of trespassing, battery on a police officer and obstructing an officer.

Compiled from wire reports

Andrus creates new state agency to coordinate children's programs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has announced creation of a new state agency, the Idaho Office for Children, a move he says is designed to provide better coordination of children's programs.

At a news conference Wednesday, the governor said he has appointed Susan Sahlberg, 37, former administrative assistant to Health and Welfare Director Rich Donovan, to direct the office.

"Unquestionably, the health, safety and education of our children is the key to the future of this state," the governor said. "This office will work toward the goal of ensuring that all Idaho children have access to health care, protection from abuse and the best education programs we can provide."

The office will administer a \$3.7 million federal block grant for child care. It also will be responsible for

coordination of state programs for prenatal care, maternal and child health and child protection and education.

The governor said 100,000 Idaho children require care in a system that is overflowing.

"Clearly, this is a large and important responsibility," the governor said. "It can be achieved only with the cooperation and participation of the departments of Health and Welfare and Education, because it encompasses the entire range of state and local programs serving children. It means a focus on children that we must have to ensure their health, safety and learning."

Sahlberg's position will be funded by the Department of Education through an agreement between state schools chief Jerry Evans and Andrus. Last month, the state Board of

Education agreed to pay for the position.

Andrus called it an "important first step" in synchronizing programs, which is essential to better serve children.

In response to a question later, he said, "We don't have the total answer but certainly this is a beginning."

The governor said Sahlberg's duties will include community information and interaction on the need to update elementary education.

"The studies about what we need to do to improve our education system have been completed, and now is the time to implement their recommendations," he said.

Andrus said he is formulating a package of elementary education changes, based on three studies released this year, to be presented to the next Legislature.

Chief reviews development decision

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson has agreed to review a Boise National Forest decision allowing developers of the four-season Valbois resort on Cascade Reservoir to work up a master plan.

Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said Wednesday that Robertson would review a decision by Robert Joslin, deputy forest director of the Intermountain Region, upholding an initial Valbois ruling by Boise forest supervisor Dave Rittersbacher.

Joslin issued his "decision May 28 and Robertson had 15 days to decide whether to conduct a review.

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 Save \$70 **\$14995** (Reg. 219.00)
 Includes Synchro-Start Dubbing and Stereo Tuner

FATHER'S DAY BARGAINS! ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT—SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JUNE 16th!

10-Channel Scanner
 \$40 Off **\$8995** (Reg. 129.00)
 Includes 22,000-Frequency Access

30-Memory Cordless
 Cut \$50 **\$6995** (Reg. 119.00)
 Includes 3-Number One-Touch Dialing

Burglar/Fire Alarm
 Save \$30 **\$13995** (Reg. 169.00)
 Includes Alerts to Fire and Intruders

Color TV/VHS Player
 Save \$100 **\$39995** (Reg. 499.00)
 Includes Remote and Plays on AC/Car DC

24-Watt AM/FM Car Stereo
 Cut \$50 **\$9995** (Reg. 149.00)
 Includes Auto Reverse and 5-Band EQ

CB for Fun and Safety
 29% Off **\$4995** (Reg. 69.00)
 Includes Never Drive "Alone" Again

Folding Pocket Multitester
 39% Off **\$1695** (Reg. 27.00)
 Includes Folds To Fit Easily in Pocket

40-Channel, 5-Watt CB Walkie-Talkie
 Save \$40 **\$9995** (Reg. 139.00)
 Includes Great for Work, Travel or Pleasure

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

Most Major Credit Cards Welcome

Oh, Say Can You Save.

Fourth-of-July Holiday Savings

\$78-\$158

ROUND TRIP TO ANY OF THESE CITIES HORIZON SERVES

Bellingham	Idaho Falls	Pasco	Salt Lake City
Billings	Kalispell	Pendleton	Seattle
Boise	Klamath Falls	Pocatiello	Spokane
Bozeman	Lewiston	Port Angeles	Sun Valley
Butte	Medford	Portland	Walla Walla
Eugene	Missoula	Pullman	Wenatchee
Great Falls	Moses Lake	Redmond	Yakima
Helena	North Bend	Salem	

For the Fourth of July holiday, we've planned some spectacular take-offs. We've reduced air fares from here to every U.S. city we serve.

Seniors 62 and over can save an additional 10%.

Start your trip as early as June 30th and return as late as July 10th. Seats are limited and there are some restrictions. So please check the fine print below. Then check with your travel agent or call Horizon Air toll-free 1-800-547-9308 for the price of the destination of your choice.

Horizon Air

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale-Real Estate/Rent 213-612

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time tire installer...
PSI 4-bay carter based in Boise...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Diesel Truck Training School Inc. New Idaho...
READING INSTRUCTION Regular and remedial...

202 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner: 4 to 5 bedroom home with fireplace...

505 GOING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres, Lake Woodview Solar, greenhouse, orchard...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Possibilities: Excellent restaurant with building and 1.11 acres...

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, clean & quiet, 1178.
604 UNFURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
1.2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished office...

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm, dishwasher, AC, nice yard, new carpet, \$350...

607 OFFICE/RENTAL SPACE
12, or 3 furnished or unfurnished office...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Need pasture for 40-60 head of Angus cows...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Retail yard work, Call 325-4419

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
For fun & relaxation, begin to learn to play the guitar...

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
GROWING RESORT LOCATION: Nice family home on 3.8 acres...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
60 ACRES PRIME FARM LAND AT BUHL

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 FEET LONGER NEW 1991 Centennial 1-19X80

519 MOBILE HOMES
12660 2-bdrm mobile home on nice lot with trees...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Female to share large home, reduced rent possible.

606 MOBILE HOMES
2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath mobile homes in Park, semi-luxurious.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
A BABYSITTER IS NEEDED for Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
6 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, See ad listing 509.

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10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, See ad listing 509.

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10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, See ad listing 509.

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518 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, See ad listing 509.

519 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, See ad listing 509.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services Inc.

503 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

520 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

521 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

522 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

523 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

524 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

525 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

526 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Need a 2000 ax 'resume' for your job application?

504 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

505 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

506 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

507 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

511 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WANTED: CLASSIFIED READERS

508 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

510 HOMES FOR SALE
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514 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

515 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

302 MONEY WANTED
Money wanted, \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, 10% secured by Government bonds...

516 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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522 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

523 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

303 INVESTMENTS
Don't wait, sell today, commercial, real estate, income producing property anywhere in the USA...

524 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

525 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

526 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

527 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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530 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

531 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title deeds and escrows. Anywhere USA. Call 733-9979 ANYTIME.

532 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

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8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

534 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

535 HOMES FOR SALE
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539 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
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540 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

541 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

542 HOMES FOR SALE
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307 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
BUYING title deeds and escrows. Anywhere USA. Call 733-9979 ANYTIME.

556 HOMES FOR SALE
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563 HOMES FOR SALE
8 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres, split entry on 1 1/2 acres...

308 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
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The Times-News Classified Order Form
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply call and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)
REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •
AUTO SERVICE: Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price?
BOOKKEEPING: Computerized bookkeeping.
BUSINESS SERVICES: Associated General Contractors.
CONCRETE SERVICES: Wait a Concrete: Concrete work and excavating.

YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW HOME. "OPEN HOUSE" June 1
Inquire about buying one from R-HOMES, INC. (formerly Boise Homes Modular Builders)
R-HOMES are designed for maximum efficiency, engineered and built to meet or exceed U.B.C. and H.U.D. standards.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmers's Market-Miscellaneous

613-825-1111

613 WANT TO RENT
3 bedroom or large 2 bed room duplex...

705 FARM MACHINERY
500 NH baler with Ford motor, 31 inch...

710 HORSES
2 registered miniature Meador Donkey Jacks...

820 APPLIANCES
Frigidair compact washer a dryer, almond, \$300...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
14 carat yellow gold diamond pendant set with brooch...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 darling Shar Pei puppies, female & male...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Oleander shrubs, 4 or 5, 6' tall, Call 673-2022...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Domestic fender ride a mule, \$25-300...

701 AUCTIONS
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
Auctioneers & Real Estate Auctioneers...

702 CATTLE
12 started Holstein bull calves, 10 to 14 months...

712 IRRIGATION
32 joints of #1 aluminum galvanized pipe...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
40"x20" Marvin window unit with storm windows...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
100 gallon propane tank, 100 lb. weight...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Airedale puppies, 100 at Ocker Road...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: 14' hogpen ramp in good condition...

702 CATTLE
2 yearling bulls, Poland Hereford & Simmental...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Wanted immediate, paying cash: Ford Jubilee, 600, 800...

712 IRRIGATION
32 joints of #1 aluminum galvanized pipe...

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Shopping List advertisement for a 1991 Nissan Maxima GXE. Includes a checklist of features like 'Real Luxury Car', 'Front Wheel Drive', 'Every Luxury Option', 'Sports Car Handling', 'Room for 57', 'Great Looks', and 'Low Price'. Price is \$16,771.07. Contact Gary's Westland Motors at 733-1823.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS advertisement. Features a photo of a dollhouse and text: 'MANSSION DOLL HOUSE. Build a charming doll house for your child in three floors with attic, peaked roof, balcony, and front porch. 28x30x31 inches. Complete instructions and diagrams. #707 \$4.95'.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1978 Chevy truck, with 16" Harsh bu, electronic accessories, motor needs work. Call 324-7858.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1978 Chevy truck, with 16" Harsh bu, electronic accessories, motor needs work. Call 324-7858.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1009

825 WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY: Approx. 1/2 acre of land to build house...

827 GARAGE SALES... JEROME: Yard Sale at 310 East Ave. E. LEASE & CO. CHECHNIK...

803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS... Aluminum Lowe boat, trailer and 1800 cc outboard motor...

811 TRAVEL TRAILERS... MUST BELL 6 x 36', 1991 fully self-contained travel trailer...

812 UTILITY TRAILERS... 12' single axle trailer with sides and ramp...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS... 4 Michelin tires on 8 hole wheel for Dodge B176.4...

1008 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... 10 wheel diesel with 20' air legs with beacons...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS... 1978 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, low miles, 90 AT, 13 1/2 tanks...

1006 4X4 TRUCKS... 1985 Chevy 910 Blazer, low miles, 90 AT, 13 1/2 tanks...



WANTED TO BUY: Honda motorcycle, good condition, 1978-1984...

901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES... 1978 Goldwing, full dress, 3500 miles, 90 AT, 13 1/2 tanks...

804 CAMPERS AND SHELLS... 1980 Wilderness camper, 10' self-contained, must see to appreciate...

1001 AVIATION... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1009 AUTO DEALERS... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1008 AUTO DEALERS... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1007 AUTO DEALERS... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1006 AUTO DEALERS... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1005 AUTO DEALERS... 1971 Skylark, 1000 total time, 500 hours...

1981 Honda XR200, looks like new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1981 Yamaha 490YZ, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1982 Yamaha 490YZ, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1983 Kawasaki 200 with 300 HP Yamaha motor, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1984 Honda CR500, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1985 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1986 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1987 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

WANTED TO BUY: 1981 Honda XR200, looks like new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1981 Yamaha 490YZ, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1982 Yamaha 490YZ, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1983 Kawasaki 200 with 300 HP Yamaha motor, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1984 Honda CR500, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1985 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1986 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1987 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

1988 Yamaha 416, new, 4000/after, 733-8776...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFE

"Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes." Oscar Wilde

Every experienced East will suit to a club after winning today's first trick. However, only the truly experienced will lead the right club. West leads the heart suit and East wins the ace. Knowing there is no future in that suit, the red suits offer no promise either. So it's obvious to switch to clubs. What happens if East's partner returns his fourth-best club? South plays low to bring dummy's ace into play, and West wins the king. He returns a club dutifully, but his partner's South's A-J is over East's Q-10. South makes a comfortable expert return.

What is the expert return at trick two? The card that will neutralize the threat of dummy's club nine—the club 10. South returns the 10. South is stuck. If he covers, West wins and returns the suit. And if South doesn't cover, the club nine is cleared while East still holds the diamond ace.

The return of the club 10 would still be correct even if East held the Q-10-5. In this case, he would be hoping that the eight was in West's hand, not in declarer's.

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Sports

Jordan, Bulls are NBA champs

The Associated Press
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Chicago Bulls closed the Michael & Magie Show of the first episode Wednesday night, winning the first NBA championship in the franchise's history.

Most Valuable Player Michael Jordan had 29 points, and his supporting cast, led by Scottie Pippen and John Paxson, held its own as the Bulls won 108-101 to win the series 4-1.

"I don't see the signs of a real team," said Jordan, who also had 10 assists. "We did it as a team all season long. We were thought to be this emotional. I've never been this emotional publicly."

Magie Johnson, an assistant coach of

Lakers, said he'll do his injured starters. He joined the Bulls in 1984. "This has been a sweet-year struggle. We started from scratch. I would've made the playoffs if I wasn't hurt and each year you get closer."

When I congratulated him in the locker room you could see the tears in his eyes," Johnson said of Jordan. "It's a great moment for him. He proved everybody wrong. Nobody would have bet on him to win the NBA championship. But we came and we threw them next year."

Pippen, who had 13 rebounds, scored 32 points to become the first Bulls player to lead the team in scoring in 17 playoff games. Paxson scored 20 points, including five baskets in the final four minutes as Chicago overcame a 14-point deficit.

Johnson had 16 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists for the Lakers, who finished with 101 points. The Bulls' defense was stellar, holding the Lakers to 42.5 percent shooting. The Bulls' offense was equally efficient, shooting 47.5 percent from the field.

The Bulls' victory marks the first NBA championship for a team from the Midwest. It also marks the first NBA championship for a team that was not a perennial contender.

The Bulls' success is a testament to the coaching of Phil Jackson and the leadership of Michael Jordan. The Bulls' defense was the key to their success, holding the Lakers to a season-low 42.5 percent shooting.

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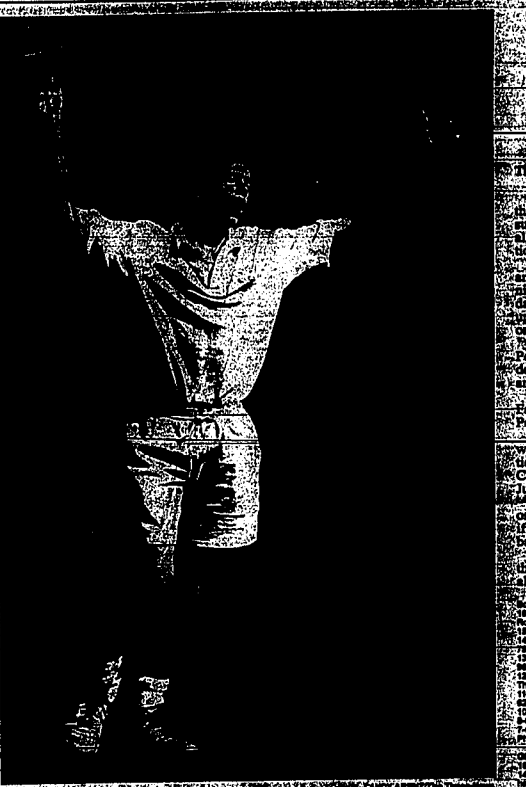
The Bulls' success is a testament to the coaching of Phil Jackson and the leadership of Michael Jordan. The Bulls' defense was the key to their success, holding the Lakers to a season-low 42.5 percent shooting.

AL delays vote on expansion

The Associated Press
SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The American League, still angry over last week's decision on the division of expansion money, refused Wednesday to take a final vote on nominees Denver and Miami over a hangup on how the new clubs will fund players.

The eight-man major league ownership committee unanimously recommended approval earlier in the day and the National League owners also voted unanimous approval in a separate vote.

AL President Bobby Brown said his league was unprepared to vote now, but he expected the owners would approve Denver and Miami within 30 days.



Bryce McCowan, 12, of Dietrich misses a birdie putt on the 110th hole of Wednesday's state qualifying round.

Astorquia tops all qualifiers

The Times News
TWIN FALLS — Astorquia topped all qualifiers for the Idaho Golf Association's junior state championship on Wednesday. Astorquia, a 15-year-old from Twin Falls, finished with a total of 141 strokes.

Other qualifiers included Jason Kimbrey from Kimberly, Jason Hunsicker from Caldwell, and Jason Kinsler from Boise. Astorquia's performance was exceptional, as he finished with a 15.5 handicap.

The top 10 qualifiers in the final will form the Idaho state team and will compete in the Junior America's Cup at the Carolina Oaks Golf Course in San Jose, Calif., on May 29 through June 1.

The tournament is open to boys aged 12 to 18 who are members of the Idaho Golf Association. The winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a trophy.

More Midshipmen say they won't play ball

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Three projected Navy football players have resigned from the academy, bringing to five the number of upcoming juniors who won't be playing for the Midshipmen this fall.

Wide receiver Rob Holmberg of Mount Pleasant, Pa., resigned for personal reasons and is expected to transfer to Penn State. Tallback Ivan Bullard of Hinesville, Ga., and defensive back Darrell Graham of Collierville, Tenn., resigned for academic reasons, academy officials said.

Irwin sets sights on gaining 4th Open title

The Associated Press
CHASKA, Minn. — The image is etched in memory: the usually staid Hale Irwin romping around the green, joyfully slapping his fists with a startled gallery.

Irwin was propelled into the impromptu victory lap — so completely out of character for the tightly controlled Irwin — by an across-the-green, last-hole birdie putt in last year's U.S. Open at Medinah, Ill.

One of the more dramatic moments of that championship, or any other of the 90 U.S. Opens, was as Irwin said, a celebration for the over-40-act. "It showed that just because you're over 40, it's no reason to roll out the carpet and send the band home," he said. "The party goes on."

Irwin, now 46 and already the oldest man ever to win the U.S. Open, attempts to extend that middle-aged party this week. "It's a longshot. But at least, it's a shot."

And, although the odds are long and the opponent formidable, he has just a little bit of history on his side, going into today's start at the Hazeltine National Golf Club.

No one who ever won three U.S. Opens, as Irwin has done, stopped at that figure. The others who won three — Willie Curtis, Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus — all went on to a fourth.

In an Open in which there is no clear-cut favorite, Irwin would appear to have a something better than an outside chance.

"Actually, I'm probably a little ahead of what I was at this time one last year," he said.

The record — and some of golf's more prominent touring pros — agree.

In his last five starts on the PGA Tour Irwin finished 10th, fourth, third, second and third. "Hale's playing awfully well. He's at the top of my list," said Curtis Strange, who has scored consecutive Open victories in 1988-89.

Golfers not thrilled instant replay will be at U.S. Open

The Associated Press
DALLAS — Preferring to bait penalties on themselves, several golfers are opposing the use of instant replay by the United States Golf Association.

"I guess we don't have much of a vote if it's Andrew Magee said after USGA officials announced that concern about two recent television rulings on the PGA Tour will prompt them to monitor coverage of the U.S. Open.

The USGA said it would resort to instant replay if needed. The 91st U.S. Open begins today at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn.

"Whatever they think they have to do, they can do. The more gadgets for the U.S. Open, the better. I don't think they should do it. What's next?" Magee told the Dallas Times Herald.

The decision by the PGA Tour's policy board to discontinue instant replay

will not apply to the U.S. Open because it is a USGA event, said Tom Meeks, USGA director, rules and competitions.

The USGA also will have an official accompany each group of players for the first time since 1976, paying particular attention to slow play, said Meeks.

"We will have somebody observing the television and if he sees something that looks questionable, he will call a rover," he said. "We definitely will be monitoring TV. We're trying to prevent things from happening."

Since players don't have representation within the USGA, they will have no say in how the event is run. The PGA Tour has four players on its policy board, which reversed the decision to use instant replay at a meeting on June 4.

"I think we made the proper decision," tour pro D.A. Weir said. "But just because we do something, that doesn't mean the USGA agrees with us."

Watson said of the current layout.

The setup is traditional for Open courses. The greens are extremely hard and very, very fast. The rough is up even higher than usual, five inches instead of the usual four. The fairways are narrow. The premium is on accuracy, off the tee and to the green.

A shot into the rough, confidently predicted Stuart Bloch, chairman of the Championship Committee of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association, "will extract the half-stroke penalty it is designed to."

Phoenix trades free safety to Jets for future draft pick

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals, making their second deal in six days, traded free safety Lonnie Young to the New York Jets for an undisclosed future draft pick on Wednesday.

Young, a 12th-round draft choice in 1985 out of Michigan State, had been a Cardinal starter since midway through his rookie season. He has 470 tackles in six NFL seasons.

Last year, Young had 82 tackles plus two interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Compiled from wire reports

My wife, Jan, and I are at peace right now.

— Grant pitcher Dave Dravecky announcing his left arm will be amputated

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 The latest
734-6326

Morning Line

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 Baltimore Orioles
 Cleveland Indians
 Detroit Tigers
 Kansas City Royals
 Minnesota Twins
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 New York Yankees
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 California Angels
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 San Diego Padres
 Washington Nationals

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 Los Angeles Dodgers
 Montreal Expos
 New York Mets
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 St. Louis Cardinals
 Texas Rangers
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Sports slate

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 United States Women's Soccer, 9 a.m., Soccer Country
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 U.S. Women's National Team vs. Canada
 U.S. Women's National Team vs. Canada
 U.S. Women's National Team vs. Canada

Sports on TV

Briefly

More Midshipmen say they won't play ball

NCAA widens investigation of Texas-El Paso program

Phoenix trades free safety to Jets for future draft pick

My wife, Jan, and I are at peace right now.

Inside

Scores and stats D2
 Outdoors D5-8

Higuera sparkles in return as Brewers down Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Teddy Higuera's comeback featured 10 strikeouts in six scoreless innings, but Fernando Valenzuela was marked by five runs in 1-2-3 as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the California Angels 8-0 Wednesday.

Paul Molitor had three hits and three RBIs, including a two-run homer as the Brewers scored four times against Valenzuela (0-2) in the second. Robin Yount had four hits, including a two-run double in that inning.

Higuera (1-2) allowed four hits. The solid outing indicated the Milwaukee lefthander is well on his way back from a slight tear in his left rotator cuff that sidelined him until May 23. He struggled in his seven appearances since then, going to a total of 19 hits and 10 runs in 12 1/3 innings.

Valenzuela, signed by California on May 20 after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers in March, allowed five runs on nine hits in his American League debut Friday against Detroit. On Wednesday, he allowed five runs on five hits.

Athletics 3, Tigers 1
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terry Steinbach and Jose Canseco homered, and three Oakland pitchers combined for a three-hitter.

Starting pitcher Mike Moore (4-4) gave up one hit in six innings — a sixth-inning single to Lou Whitaker — but came out after leading the bases in the fifth and sixth, walking five batters on 3-2 pitches.

Major leagues

Marliners 5, Red Sox 3

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. had a homer and three RBIs, and Jeff Schaefer drove in two runs with his first major-league triple for Seattle.

Bill Klemmer had a two-run, single, by Phil Plantier off reliever Bill Swift before Rob Murphy and Mike Jackson came on to get the last three outs.

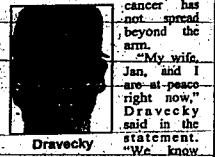
With the tying runs on base, Murphy struck out Mike Greenwell and Jackson struck out Jack Clark and Tony Pena for his career-high ninth save.

Blue Jays 1, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Toronto rookie Mike Timlin, making his first major-league start, allowed only one hit and one ball but yielded the infield in six innings.

Tom Candiotti (7-4) was the latest victim of the Indians' anemic offense, losing despite allowing three hits — including Joe Carter's first-inning RBI single — in his third complete game.

Ex-Giant Dravecky will have left arm amputated



Dravecky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former San Francisco pitcher Dave Dravecky will have his left arm amputated next Tuesday to alleviate chronic infection and nerve damage in the arm, the Giants announced Wednesday.

The surgery will be performed Tuesday at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Dravecky, 35, has undergone three previous operations to remove cancerous tumors from the arm, most recently in May 1990. "It is likely that the cancer has recurred in Dave's arm," said Dr. Murray Brennan, who will perform the surgery which is to remove the arm at the shoulder.

Brennan said the treatment will relieve the pain Dravecky has been experiencing in recent weeks and is required by a recurring staph infection. Brennan said the

cancer has not spread beyond the arm. "My wife, Jan, said I am at peace right now," Dravecky said in the statement. "We know that there is a reason for everything. Life goes on. My goal is to be back on the lecture circuit by mid-July. ... My thanks to everyone for their prayers."

Dravecky drove from his home in Ohio to see the Giants last week when they were in Pittsburgh. Some of his former teammates said then it was apparent his arm was causing significant pain.

Dravecky was drafted with an 8-1 deficit by Turbitt but the first pitch of the 10th by Mark Williamson (0-2) over the left-field wall. Baltimore has lost four straight and seven of nine games since Matt Davis (2-1) got the last two outs of the ninth and Jeff Montgomery pitched the 10th to earn his 12th save.

seasons in Texas, pitched his second complete game. He struck out nine but walked eight, both season highs. Texas won the game, ending an eight-game losing streak. The White Sox lost for the third time in nine games.

Twins 6, Yankees 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Pedro Munoz hit a first-inning grand slam as the Minnesota Twins moved within a game of their longest winning streak ever with their 11 straight victory, 6-3 Wednesday night over the New York Yankees.

Allan Anderson (4-4) won his third straight start for the first time since September 1989 and remained perfect in his career against New York. He pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing eight hits while striking out four and walking none in a pair of fielding outs.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek again flashed his Cy Young award-winning talent as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Wednesday night in the first game since the merger of the two National League division leaders.

Helped by a Dodger baserunning blunder and a rare Pittsburgh double play, Drabek (5-7) continued his comeback from a 1-6 start by winning his third in a row and his fourth in five decisions.

Orlando Merced's two-out single and Jay Newberry's cast Pittsburgh runs in the third against Mike Morgan (6-5), who is 0-5 lifetime against the Pirates and has a 6.46 ERA in Three Rivers Stadium.

Brewers 6, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Avery did it all by pitching a five-hitter and going 4-for-4 as the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 6-1.

Avery, Atlanta's No. 1 pick in the 1988 amateur draft, entered the game with two hits in 21 straight this season and 6-for-57 lifetime.

Avery (7-4) speared a four-run fifth inning off Ron Darling (2-4) with a single and triple and scored on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly in the sixth. His fourth hit, a single leading off the eighth, also helped build a run.

Cubs 6, Giants 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Bockley allowed seven hits over 7 2/3 innings, and Ryne Sandberg capped a five-run, fourth-inning rally with a two-run homer, leading the Cubs to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants that snapped a three-game losing streak.

It was the first victory since April 27 for Bockley, who lost his bid for a shutout and a complete game in the eighth inning when Tony Perezchala led off with a pinch double and scored on a pair of infield outs.

Expos 10, Reds 9

MONTREAL (AP) — Tim Lincecum had four hits, including his third homer in four days, and Doug Mader led off with two RBIs as the Montreal Expos outlugged the Cincinnati Reds 10-9.

Scott Ruskin (2-1) pitched one inning to get the victory while Randy Myers (2-4) took the Reds' first loss in four games.

Walsh's fourth hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning, scored Marc Grissom with the go-ahead run. Eric Bullock's sacrifice fly, giving Montreal a 10-8 lead.

Astros 3, Phillies 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Finley's bases-loaded single with two outs in the ninth inning gave Houston a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Wednesday night for the Astros' fourth straight victory.

Jeff Bagwell started the inning with a single off Boomer (2-3) and went to second on Ken Caminiti's sacrifice.

After pinch-hitter Ken Oberkfell was intentionally walked and Casey Candanero struck Rafael Ramirez walked to load the bases.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	27	.574	—
Toronto	37	28	.569	1 1/2
Detroit	35	34	.507	4 1/2
New York	32	38	.456	8 1/2
Chicago	32	39	.449	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	54	.292	24 1/2
Baltimore	22	54	.292	24 1/2

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	36	23	.610	—
San Diego	35	24	.593	1 1/2
St. Louis	31	28	.523	5 1/2
Atlanta	31	29	.516	6 1/2
Philadelphia	31	30	.508	7 1/2
Chicago	29	32	.476	9 1/2
San Francisco	29	33	.466	10 1/2

MLB scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	6	San Francisco	1
Atlanta	6	Philadelphia	1
Los Angeles	4	San Diego	3
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	2
Los Angeles	3	San Diego	2
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1

MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	27	.574	—
Toronto	37	28	.569	1 1/2
Detroit	35	34	.507	4 1/2
New York	32	38	.456	8 1/2
Chicago	32	39	.449	9 1/2
Cleveland	22	54	.292	24 1/2
Baltimore	22	54	.292	24 1/2

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	36	23	.610	—
San Diego	35	24	.593	1 1/2
St. Louis	31	28	.523	5 1/2
Atlanta	31	29	.516	6 1/2
Philadelphia	31	30	.508	7 1/2
Chicago	29	32	.476	9 1/2
San Francisco	29	33	.466	10 1/2

MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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MLB scores (cont.)

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1

Baseball (cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	27	.574	—
Toronto	37	28	.569	1 1/2
Detroit	35	34	.507	4 1/2
New York	32	38	.456	8 1/2
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Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
Los Angeles	2	San Diego	1
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Baseball (cont.)

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National sports daily calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) — The National sports daily called it quits Wednesday in an ambitious 17-month effort to become the nation's first all-sports daily newspaper, buried under punishing losses and dogged by problems in attracting paying customers.

The newspaper, controlled by Mexican media baron Emilio Azcarraga, said it would cease publication with Thursday's issue. The final edition carried the banner headline, "WE HAD A BALL" with "The fat lady sings for us," written underneath. "We were just losing too much money," Frank Deford, the editor and publisher, said moments after breaking the news to a stunned staff at about 3 p.m. EST Wednesday.

He said the newspaper lost about \$100 million. That was about as much as it had been reported Azcarraga was prepared to spend over the five years that it was expected to take to become profitable.

The owner, who controls a television network in Mexico, shunned interviews throughout the brief life of The National and was unavailable Wednesday to comment on its demise. "If we were losing money and could see a turnaround that would be one thing," Deford said. "But we were staring into the face of a long and possibly years of no return."

The newspaper started the inning with a single off Boomer (2-3) and went to second on Ken Caminiti's sacrifice.

After pinch-hitter Ken Oberkfell was intentionally walked and Casey Candanero struck Rafael Ramirez walked to load the bases.

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ACC would seek play if Big East pulls out

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference would play another conference for an early next season basketball challenge if the Big East pulls out of the current arrangement, a league spokesman said Wednesday.

An NCAA rule mandating the 1992-93 season start no sooner than Dec. 1 has Big East officials mulling an early withdrawal from its series with the ACC which started two years ago and has this year and next left on its contract with ESPN. ACC assistant commissioner Tom Mickle said in a telephone interview that the league is already considering a replacement, though discussions are in the preliminary stages.

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for a series that will examine doing something similar with another league," Mickle said. "The Big 10 comes to mind because of their reputation in basketball."

Although the ACC-Big East Challenge is still alive, Mickle said conference officials are disappointed that the arrangement appears headed for an end.

Court rules clubs with 'U' grooves legal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The PGA landed out of bounds Wednesday losing a ruling in federal appeals court which overturned the organization's ban on irons with square-shaped "U" grooves from the pro golf tour.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said a company that makes the clubs, and professional golfers who use them, had raised serious questions about the PGA's procedures in ordering the ban.

The most serious being that the PGA allowed golfers who had contracts with competing manufacturers to take part in one of the votes.

The 3-0 ruling allows golfers to continue to use the clubs in tournaments, including the U

Briefly

Jerome's McKean rises in NASCAR

TWIN FALLS — Eddie McKean of Jerome has jumped into seventh place in the Winston NASCAR racing series, according to statistics given by the Office of Sports Valley, Calif.

McKean, who was ninth last week, is the coast-to-coast region's top winner with five victories in seven starts at Magic Valley Speedway.

Points are awarded on the basis of the individual driver's best 20 finishes, competing twice a week at their home track during the 22-week NASCAR season.

The season, which runs through Sept. 8, is worth about \$25,000 to the regional champion, including a \$10,000 bonus from Winston cigarettes. McKean has amassed 1,235 points while Roger Gannon, Redding, Calif., is the regional leader with 1,358 points.

Twin Falls A Legion tourney starts

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Class A Legion baseball tournament begins a three-day run at Harmon Park and Frontier Field this morning.

The tournament will consist of the six teams playing a round-robin schedule today and Friday at Harmon park from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Based on those standings, the field will then be seeded for a single-elimination tournament Saturday at Frontier Field.

Today's opening schedule includes 9 a.m., Mountain Home vs. Pocatello; 11:30 a.m., Twin Falls vs. Pocatello; 2 p.m., Mountain Home vs. Preston; 4:30 p.m., Roy, Utah, vs. Preston, and 7 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Roy.

Friday's schedule includes 9 a.m., Roy vs. Mountain Home, 11:30, Pocatello vs. Preston; 2 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Mountain Home; 4:30 p.m., Roy vs. Pocatello, and 7 p.m., Twin Falls vs. Preston.

Cox, Bostron win Tuesday cycle race

TWIN FALLS — Keith Cox nipped Lee Greer and Kerry Clark in the B-class competition and Lance Larabee edged Jerry Bostron by a wheel in Tuesday evening's 20-mile road race sponsored by Blue Lakes Cycle Club.

Race winners: Linda Lantieri, 1; Larry Gannon, 2; Ryan Meyer, 3; Jerry Bostron, 4; Keith Cox, 5; Lee Greer, 6; Kerry Clark, 7; Matt Peterson, 8; Terry Smith, 9; John Cox, 10; Ryan Meyer, 11; Matt Peterson, 12; Matt Peterson, 13; Terry Smith, 14; John Cox, 15; Ryan Meyer, 16; Matt Peterson, 17; Terry Smith, 18; John Cox, 19; Ryan Meyer, 20.

The next race will be a 14-mile time trial with the four going out Ketchikan Ave. east and back on Kimberly Road. Competitors should meet at Blue Lakes Cycle at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rodeo entrants compete this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association will kickoff its season with a two-day performance at College of Southern Idaho.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Contestants ranging from 9 to 19 years in age from southern Idaho and northern Utah will be competing for points toward a year-end championship. Stock will be produced by Shawn Davis and the event is produced by Joe Demers, Kimberly.

Register by Friday for Rupert tourney

RUPERT — Entry deadline for the annual Rupert Amateur golf tournament is noon Friday, reports host professional Bob Lantz.

Lantz said the two-day event will include 18 holes of medal play for all flights Saturday and Sunday. The field will be flighted by handicap and a \$35 entry fee is charged.

Homegrown Scott Erling will be defending his championship against several Magic Valley golfers, including former champions Terry Spackman and Glenn Blakeley of Burley and Jason Meyerhofer of Twin Falls.

Other contenders should be David Driscoll and Jim Purves of Twin Falls; Bruce Robinette of Jackpot; Ken Huizinga of Burley, and former professional Bert Rupert of Boise.

Compiled from staff reports

Daily signs for next season with Pistons

DETROIT (AP) — Chuck Daly has agreed to a contract extension to coach the Detroit Pistons through the 1991-92 season, the team announced Wednesday.

Daly signed a two-year contract last summer which included an option for the 1991-92 season. He had 15 days after the playoffs concluded to decide whether he would return next season.

"His decision to return came hours before Game 5 of the NBA Finals. The Chicago Bulls, who eliminated the Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals, lead the Los Angeles Lakers 3-1."

"He could have explored other options, but he decided not to," said Pistons spokesman Matt Dobek, adding Daly informed general manager Jack McLokey of his decision in an informal meeting Wednesday.

"Basically, the conversation was,



Chuck Daly
No big decision

"Hey, Jack, I'm going to come back and coach the team." Doobek said.

Daly, the NBA's oldest coach at

60, led the Pistons to the NBA Finals for three straight years, including championships in 1989 and 1990.

Daly was plagued by injuries this season, including wrist surgery that kept captain Ishia Thomas out of 34 games.

Chicago's playoff sweep kept Detroit from becoming only the third team in NBA history to win three straight championships. It was the fifth straight year the Pistons reached the conference finals.

In the month between the Pistons' second championship in June 1990 and Daly's decision to sign a new contract, Daly was courted as a broadcaster by NBC-TV and Atlanta-based cable station TNT, and as a general manager by the Philadelphia 76ers and Denver Nuggets.

In February, Daly was named

head coach of the 1992 Olympic team, the first to feature players from the NBA.

Daly said he would consider other options this off-season. But a broadcasting job would have required him to give up the Olympic position, and a front-office spot would have meant a hefty pay cut.

Including base salary, incentives, endorsements and other perks, Daly earns more than \$1 million a year.

Before Daly arrived in Detroit in June 1983, the Pistons never had then they have had winning records the last eight years, and Daly holds nearly every Pistons' coaching record.

"We do the playing, but he keeps us going," center Bill Laimbeer said Wednesday. "Last year, [Daly] manages all these personalities and brings out the best in us."

Track makes inauspicious return to NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Major track and field returned to New York for the first time in 25 years, and its off-Broadway review was a bust.

"Everything that could go wrong has gone wrong," co-moot director, Tracy Sundtun said Wednesday as the four-day national championships began at 55-year-old Downing Stadium on Randall's Island.

"No one can deny we did not have things as together as we would have liked — in any way, shape or form."

Among the major difficulties encountered at the sport's most important annual competition in the United States were unfinished sections of the track, high jump and long jump areas, and the lack of wind gauges for hurdles and sprints in the deathly and bapthation events, negating the possibilities of American or world

records. In addition, the scoreboard wasn't functioning, there was no power in the press box, and the crowd for the multi-events, featuring world heptathlon record-holder Jackie Joyner-Kersey and world-ranked decathletes Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien, appeared to be no more than 200.

"I would give this meet a sub-zero rating," Bob Kerse, Joyner-Kersey's husband and coach, said. "This is ridiculous. They're just laying down the board for the long jump. And the high jump is slippery. The athletes could slip at any moment and that could end their career."

championships since 1966, when they meet also was held at Downing Stadium. "I competed here in the nationals in 1966 and the conditions are not any better," said a former athlete who asked that his name not be used.

"And they were bad then," Laimbeer said. "I asked about the conditions Wednesday. Johnson, the two-time defending champion and three-time national champion, laughed before answering.

Dent looking to repeat performance at MONY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — In the past, Tim Dent has been able to transform forgettable seasons into memorable ones at the \$400,000 MONY Syracuse Senior Golf Classic.

Dent, the tournament's two-time defending champion, is confident he can pull off another reversal of fortune at the par-72 Lafayette Country Club again this year.

After consecutive wins here, Dent is convinced his long-hitting game is best fit for the 6,540-yard course, which features five par-5s and three long par-4 holes.

"I have great memories out there. I could tell you every shot I hit there," said the 52-year-old golfer, who will go for his third straight MONY victory beginning Friday. "I always look to Syracuse. It's my favorite home. I want to be in a row here. I wish I could play here every day. If I win again, I might move up here," he said.

Dent's season has been lackluster so far, after winning four events in

1990 and finishing sixth on the money list (\$693,214).

His best showing in 1991 was a second three months ago at The Tradition in Arizona. Dent hasn't finished in the top finish since the Doug Sanders Kingwood Celebrity Classic in May, a span of five tournaments.

"I've hit a lot of good shots. I just want some consistency. I expect to do better here," said Dent, who's still finished in the money in the 14 tournaments he's entered, including 12 top 25 finishes.

Inconsistency is about the only thing preventing Dent from getting the big paycheck. He's the seniors' leader with 164 birdies and eight eagles, which you might expect from a golfer averaging 284 yards on his drives.

But Dent is noticeably missing from among the driving accuracy leaders and from among the golfers with the best greens-in-regulation percentages.

The Metropolitan Association of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, won the bid after three unsuccessful attempts — to host the bid at the 1989 TAC Convention.

New York had not hosted the

100-meter dash, but he explained that it wouldn't matter, because he couldn't break his American record of 8,549 set two years ago.

One mark that was affected was O'Brien's 10:23-second clocking in the 100-meter dash, which would have been a decathlon world best, shattering the mark of 10:26 set by Britain's Daley Thompson at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1986.

Fresno State says it will join WAC

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Fresno State on Wednesday accepted an invitation to become the 17th member of the Western Athletic Conference.

The WAC's Council of Presidents voted unanimously to extend a membership invitation to Fresno State, and the invitation was accepted by officials announced.

The decision to offer the membership came at the annual meeting of the council in Durango earlier this week, according to Dr. Diana Natalicio, Texas-El Paso president and chairwoman of the Council of Presidents.

Fresno State's membership is effective July 1, 1992, and will include full integration of men's and women's athletic programs into 21 championships (11 men's and 10 women's) sponsored by the WAC.

"The conference could not be more pleased," Natalicio said. "Fresno State is a strong institution, both academically and athletically, and its addition is a significant step for the WAC."

Fresno State president Dr. Harold Hask said he was "delighted" with the move.

"Such membership ensures a stable Division IA affiliation for all Fresno State sports and offers a future competitive challenge to the Bulldogs," he said.

Dr. Albert Yates, Colorado State president and the incoming chairman of the council, said Fresno's membership specifically will aid the WAC women's programs.

"Fresno ... has one of the nation's premier women's programs, and its addition is a major boost to the growth of women's athletics in the conference," Yates said.

Nordic group will take down ski hut

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will remove its ski hut during a work party slated for Saturday.

Lawrence Flounroy, 733-2395, can be contacted for more details. The work party will meet at the hut at 8 a.m. Saturday.

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Boxing won't look at Gastineau fight

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mark Gastineau's quick knockout of a professional wrestler-turned-boxer appeared legitimate and will not be investigated by the Virginia Athletic Board, the state's boxing commissioner said Wednesday.

Doug Beavers disputed a report in The National sports daily that the board planned to look into a 12-second knockout by the former New York Jets defensive end over Derrick Dukes last Saturday night.

"I plan to try to call Dukes today and see this side of the story, and that will probably be the end of it," Beavers said in a telephone interview.

The National said in a telephone interview that Dukes told a reporter he took a dive. Dukes later told the *Roanoke Times & World-News* that the report was "a lie."

Beavers said Rick Parker, the fight promoter, shared with him a transcript of a phone conversation with Dukes and the fighter's manager in which Dukes "emphatically denied" saying he took a dive. Beavers said he had no reason to disbelieve either the newspaper or Dukes. "But if anyone was going to take a dive, why would they be stupid enough to tell a reporter?" Beavers said. "I find it hard to believe that with a fight that was going to draw publicity

anyone would be stupid enough to do that. And the one thing you can't get around is the kid was hit."

Beavers said he remains convinced that the combination that flattened the 242-pound Dukes was legitimate. He said the fight's referee, "Al Rottenberg" of Virginia Beach, agreed.

"I was no more than four feet away from it," said Rottenberg, a 30-year ring veteran who has presided over bouts involving such prominent boxers as Joe Frazier and Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker. "Gastineau first caught him with a good left, and the guy looked like he was stepping forward to 'regulate.' Gastineau hit him with 258 pounds of muscle and boom! He caught him flush—in my opinion, the guy was out before he hit the canvas."

Beavers said launching a full-scale investigation, which would involve flying witnesses to Richmond and taking notarized statements, would be "beating a dead horse."

Dukes entered Saturday night's bout in Salem claiming to have a 2-1 record as a pro boxer. But Ralph Citro of Blackwood, N.J., who operates a computer service used by athletic commissions to check boxers' records, said Wednesday he had no record for Dukes.

Scheduling kept Sampras away from Davis Cup; McEnroe unswayed by explanation

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Contrary to what you may have heard from John McEnroe, it's not a lack of patriotism or the prospect of a pay cut that's keeping Pete Sampras off the Davis Cup team — it's scheduling.

A spokesman for the current U.S. Open champion said Wednesday that Sampras had other places to be.

"Prior commitments were made," said Sam Strang, of ProServ, the management agency which represents Sampras.

McEnroe, a member of the team which will face Spain in the quarter-finals that begin Friday, chastised Sampras and several other of the younger top-ranked players for not committing to the Davis Cup cause, "especially since these guys had everything handed to them on a silver platter."

But it's not as easy as that, according to Strang. "It was as simple as it may seem, a choice to play or not to play," Strang said.

'We should all be available, and then it should be for Tom (Gorman, team captain) to decide.'

— John McEnroe

Team captain Tom Gorman said Sampras turned down a slot on the Davis Cup team to play instead in the Queens Club tournament in London.

"He thought that it would be better preparation for Wimbledon," Gorman said.

Ironically, Sampras was upset in the second round of the Queens Club, which also is played on grass, by American Mark Keil.

Sampras will defend his title in another English tournament next week. Playing in the Direct Line Insurance Manchester Open is "significant" because "it was his second ca-

reer title and his second title last year," Strang said of the tournament, which begins Monday.

"Then it's right into Wimbledon," he said.

Responding to McEnroe's suggestion that Sampras "must be getting horrible advice," Strang said players are encouraged to play in the Davis Cup and that it was likely Sampras and Michael Chang, the 1989 French Open winner, would jump in for the final rounds of this year's Davis Cup, should the United States advance.

But that was precisely what ranked McEnroe, and his tearful partner Brad Gilbert, who also will play singles.

"They all want to play the marquee matches," said Gilbert, who was praised by Gorman as a striking example of Davis Cup loyalty.

When Andre Agassi, Chang and McEnroe weren't available to play a first-round match in Mexico City, Gilbert flew in at the last minute and

won two singles matches, including the clincher.

Gilbert, 9-3 in four years of Davis Cup play, was once again second choice, this time after Sampras, for this round.

McEnroe said players always should answer the call to represent their country in the Davis Cup — even in the less-glamorous early rounds. "We should all be available, and then it should be for Tom to decide," said McEnroe, who is representing the United States for an 11th time and has played in more Davis Cup matches (63) and won more matches (54) than any American.

"If the country's top players do make themselves available, McEnroe could be bumped from the final rounds. The United States would face Germany in the semi-finals in September with Yugoslavia and France in the other semi-final. The competition concludes in December.

"We'll win all three matches, get to the finals and watch it on TV in December," McEnroe joked.

IAAF likely to oppose lifting ban on Reynolds

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — The world governing body for track and field is likely to try to prevent Butch Reynolds from competing in this week's U.S. national championships, a spokesman said Wednesday.

IAAF spokesman Franco Fava said the federation was "shocked" by the decision of U.S. track officials to accept a temporary lifting of Reynolds' two-year suspension for alleged use of steroids.

There is no change in the athlete's international suspension, Fava said. "We are very worried about this case," he said. "It could cause a dangerous precedent."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation said earlier in a written statement that it was investigating the matter, adding it "cannot accept the doubts being cast" on the drug testing procedures which led to Reynolds' suspension.

Reynolds, the 1988 Olympic silver medalist and the world record holder at 400 meters, was suspended for two years by the IAAF based on a posi-

tive test for steroids following a race last August in Monte Carlo.

The suspension also applied to Reynolds' status with The Athletics Congress (TAC), the national body for track and field in the United States.

Reynolds, 26, has denied using steroids and said the suspension resulted from a mixup in testing procedures at a French laboratory.

"Arbitrator Richard Gombart in Columbus, Ohio, temporarily lifted TAC's suspension to allow Reynolds to compete in the Mobil national championships in New York beginning Wednesday.

Gombart ruled that the suspension was improper because there was convincing evidence that two urine samples that allegedly came from Reynolds did not come from the same man.

"The IAAF cannot accept the doubts being cast on the doping control tests which were conducted in the Paris laboratory which is fully accredited by the IOC," the federation said.

Judge removes herself from Navratilova suit

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A state district judge who excused herself from hearing a lawsuit against tennis star Martina Navratilova has declined to explain her decision.

Civil Judge Catherine Gant on Monday announced her withdrawal from the case. The move came the same day Navratilova's lawyer, Mike McCurley of Dallas, filed four motions, one to remove his legal adversary in the trial.

Gant, asked to explain her action, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Wednesday's edition: "I can't tell you right now. I can't tell you when it is over."

The judge, before excusing herself, set a June 20 hearing on a temporary

injunction in the case that was requested by Navratilova's former companion, Judy Nelson. Nelson sought the injunction to have the court name a receiver for the couple's joint property.

Nelson, who lived with the reigning Wimbledon women's singles champion from 1984 until this year, contends in the lawsuit filed last week that Ms. Navratilova violated terms of a "non-marital cohabitation agreement."

The injunction request by Nelson's attorney, Jerry Loflin, also seeks to prevent her from being kicked out of homes she and Nelson own in Fort Worth, Aspen, Colo., and New York. The two split up in April.

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Outdoors

Stallings asks for extended fish study

The Associated Press

BOISE — A study on preserving salmon runs in the Snake and Columbia rivers should extend past one year, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho says.

He submitted a statement to the Corps of Engineers for Tuesday night's hearing on the scope of environmental impact statements related to plans to help salmon recover.

"The recovery and restoration of salmon

in the Snake and Columbia rivers is very probably the single-most important issue in the Northwest region is faced with at this time," Stallings said. But he contended any fish recovery plan will not succeed unless it achieves a regional consensus.

"I believe this is possible, but I am concerned about the limited scope of the Corps' EIS process and the appropriate time to express these concerns is now," he said.

"In reviewing the number of issues to be

studied, it is clear that conducting the EIS for a one-year period will not adequately address the need for long-term solutions to improve the fish migration, nor will it provide sufficient data for other water users and users," Stallings said.

Stallings said there are many private interest groups and governmental agencies with a stake in future management decisions on the river systems, indicating coordination is necessary.

He said the National Marine Fisheries

Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should be included in the studies. "All information that is gathered will be vital in determinations made by these agencies in the not-too-distant future," Stallings said.

He also endorsed a plan put forth by Gov. Cecil Andrus, urging higher stream flows at times to help migrating salmon.

"Solving the many problems surrounding the salmon issue will take the best effort and innovation of private citizens and governmental agencies," he said.

Tips from a Boy Scout Handbook

My formal scouting career never evolved past the rank of "Second Class" mainly because this natural "sinker" could not get the knack of swimming on the surface of the water.

David Hocklander Hunting

But I was involved long enough to purchase an official Boy Scout Handbook which reappeared recently from a 32 year hiatus during a spring cleaning session.

Curiosity and the need for a well-deserved break from cleaning led to a nostalgic reading session which proved to be very enlightening. It seems the basic skills required of a young scout in 1959 are just as valuable and useful for a sportsman in 1991.

Here are a few extracts I hope you will find worth reviewing or adding to your outdoors skills.

Knots was the section which first caught my attention. I knew some of the common knots like the "square" and the "half hitch," but a few like the "sheet bend" took a little review.

All serve specific needs but one, the "bowline," falls into the category of required skills for the outdoors enthusiast. It is used to form a loop which will not slip making it useful for mountain or water rescue. If you have forgotten as I had, here is how to tie this lifesaver.

Bring the rope end around you. Place the end of the rope on the long length. Holding on to both where they cross, twist your hand over and toward you to form a loop in the long length of the rope. Bring the rope end around the long length and then down through the loop and pull taut. Practice making it with one hand because if you ever need this knot, the other hand is likely to be busy hanging on to the cliff or an overturned boat.

From knots to fires and a fire starter called a "fuzzy stick." Cut long shavings but leave them on the stick. Three or four of these fuzzy sticks, which look

Please see HUNTING/D6

Briefly

Bowhunter shoots set for Saturday, Sunday

KETCHUM — The Bigwood Bowhunters will present the Sun Valley Safari shoot June 15 and host the Idaho State Bowhunters Region IV shoot the following day, reports Clayton Nielsen, club spokesman.

Both shoots will be held 15 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75 at a spot across from Baker Creek.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. each day. The Safari shoot will begin at 10 a.m. and the second round at 1 p.m.

The Region 4 shoot will consist of two rounds from a random start, beginning at 10 a.m. and must be completed by 3 p.m. Competition is offered in the Safari portion in unlimited, limited and barebow for both men and women and youth boys and girls and chicks. The lineup remains the same for the regional meet but adds a stickbow.

An adjunct competition of elk bugling and turkey yodeling will be held in conjunction with the regional shoot.

Nielsen can provide additional information at 734-7280 or 423-5287.

Controlled hunt applications due on final day of month

BOISE — Controlled hunt applications for deer, elk and antelope must be postmarked no later than June 30, reminds the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Forms and regulations are available at license vendors and department offices.

Also available is the summer issue of "Idaho Fish and Game News" which contains harvest reports and controlled hunt drawing odds for the 1990 big game seasons.

Fly fishermen, friends will plant willows along creek

BOISE — Volunteers organized by the Boise Valley Fly Fishermen will plant willows on three miles of salmon and steelhead spawning habitat along Bear Valley Creek June 22 and 23.

The volunteers are hoping to reverse the damage caused over the years by livestock grazing and mineral exploration.

Compiled from staff reports



This 1989 file photo shows the first bald eagle hatched in this century in Massachusetts as part of a program to re-populate the species. The program has produced five nesting pairs, and 13 chicks, in the past five years.

Wildlife officials pay house call on pair of bald eagle chicks

The Associated Press

NEW SALEM, Mass. — The doctor wore hiking boots and the patients got a treat of fresh-caught fish as state wildlife officials paid a cautious house call on a pair of bald eagle chicks, 55 feet up a red oak tree.

The chicks, fathered by Ross, the first eagle released in Massachusetts' 9-year-old restoration program, were due for their first — and, biologists hoped, last — medical checkup and contact with humans.

In the past three years, the program has produced five nesting pairs and 13 Massachusetts-born chicks, most at the wild, 32-square mile Quabbin Reservoir in western Massachusetts.

But state wildlife officials say there is still much to be learned about the national symbol that has made a remarkable comeback across the United States since the banning of the pesticide DDT.

In a measure of how precarious their toehold remains, officials in Maine recently sought Massachusetts' medical data to help determine if long-term pesticide effects were causing a decline in the fertility of their 126 breeding pairs, said Thomas French, director of Massachusetts' endangered species program.

In 1989, Ross and his mate produced two of the state's first eagle chicks in nearly a century and last year, after losing their own chick, they successfully fostered a young eaglet hatched in captivity.

It was no limousine house call last week at the 4-foot stick nest overlooking the reservoir and a stand of blooming mountain laurel.

The biologists, laden with nets, climbing gear, collecting boxes, a full veterinary medical kit, two cloth bags and a 12-foot ladder, parked their boat around a far point.

In 1989, Ross and his mate produced two of the state's first eagle chicks in nearly a century and last year, after losing their own chick, they successfully fostered a young eaglet hatched in captivity.

Then they hiked in through the wet woods.

Upon arrival at the nest site, French and Bill Byrne, a division photographer, climbed the oak, using the ladder to get past the wire mesh wrapped around the tree to discourage beavers.

At the same time parasitologist Mark Maloney of the University of Massachusetts pried through the leaf litter below for egg droppings.

"Some people get the glamour-jobs and some just do this," said Maloney as he used a butter knife to scrape remnants off his hands and into a collecting box. "En-

gles go over the side to keep the nest clean."

Among other things, Maloney searched for evidence of the liver flukes that killed the eagles' chick last year.

While the parents were away, French gently stuffed the chicks into cloth bags to lower them to the ground.

They were weighed and had their ears, eyes and throats checked by Diane Benson, a technician with the Wildlife Clinic at Tufts University, who served as the foster mother to Ross' mate and seven other young eagles reared and released at the reservoir in 1985.

"You know, you are my grandchild," she told the first-mate chick, which at 4½ weeks of age already weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The dark, downy fledgling carefully watched her.

The second eaglet also was declared "very fit" by Benson. But as it was re-bagged and raised to the nest the mother eagle appeared over the trees, carrying a fish.

She let out a startled squawk when she spotted French and the fish splashed into the water.

As she circled the nest, an angry silhouette against the storm clouds, a rain sailing offshore answered her screams with its own eerie call.

The mother did not attack, but the reservoir echoed with her strident challenges as French replaced the second chick, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and quietly retreated.

A primer on hunting sabotage

By The Times-News and Idaho Fish and Game

TWIN FALLS — At a time when Idaho's hunter-precipitation is being justly opened in Blaine County, the Rocky Mountain Humane Society of Littleton, Colo., has jumped into the anti-hunting movement in a major way.

The Colorado group is distributing information to animal rights advocates encouraging and instructing them in methods of sabotaging hunting.

The instructions are called "tips and tricks for the woods, or, helping hunters kick the habit."

The tip sheet suggests the most effective method of avoiding bodily or legal risk is "not to mention saving animals' lives and pose as a hunter in order to be in the field without suspicion."

The document claims that more than 20 anti-hunters purchased licenses and permits for the 1991 Colorado bear hunt which otherwise would have been available to legitimate hunters.

Persons born in 1949 or later are advised to pay for and take a hunter education course to be eligible for hunting licenses and permits.

"A hunt saboteur must learn to look like a hunter, act like a hunter and speak the language of the hunter. Pick up several issues of Hunting, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life and other publications to get a feel for what goes on in recreational hunting," the society's literature suggests.

Other suggestions are alternate and periodic shooting into the air.

"If you smoke, take your Marlboros with you and enjoy them, often. (Be sure to keep the forest clean by carrying a portable ashtray with you.)"

"Watch for sitters, i.e., hunters who wait for the drives to push animals toward them."

Sincere saboteurs should carry open bottles of ammonia or other strong-scented material, use military training whistles audible to animals but not humans and to talk and chatter as much as possible or carry and use a radio.

Dan Papp, hunter education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, urges hunters who encounter saboteurs to avoid them and leave the incident area.

"If these folks are wandering around the woods singing and talking, chances are any game nearby has moved away, so staying there to hunt would be pointless. Staying to force a confrontation is dangerous and a waste of your hunting trip and wouldn't change the person's belief anyway," he said.

There have been no serious confrontations by hunt saboteurs to date in Idaho. The first charges of interference in lawful hunting activity will be tried in late July in Fairfield, stemming from charges filed in March.

Idaho State Police officer Dan Tiller and Department officer Paul Volzquez lodged charges against a complainant against Blaine County resident Claire Casey on March 15 following investigation of an incident that occurred Nov. 29.

Casey said she saw two men hunting outside the fence line of the Susie Q Ranch near Pinedale. She admits approaching the men who were on adjacent Bureau of Land Management land. She asked them to hunt elsewhere.

Please see SABOTAGE/D6

Theory: Socially confused bear killed sheep

The Associated Press

CHOTEAU, Mont. — A grizzly bear attack that left 20 sheep dead on Teton River ranches may have been caused by a socially confused bear, a grizzly expert says.

Early morning, Bruce Stott lost 14 sheep and Bert Guthrie lost six on their ranches northwest of Choteau. Some of the sheep were partially eaten, but most were just killed.

Charles Jonkel, a bear researcher at the University of Montana, said the attack could be part of a localized social confusion that may have started in the area's

bear population. He said the confusion may have been prompted by the shooting of a prominent 620-pound male bear by a hunter on the Teton River this spring.

Jonkel said that grizzlies have a highly developed social structure, and that the population may be "desocialized" because of the male's absence. "That changes all sorts of things that we don't understand," he said. "The bear-to-bear relationship is changed."

"The bears have been different this spring in the Teton area," Jonkel said. "I don't know why, but they aren't going to the animal carcasses that the state brings up to Blackleaf Canyon."

The state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks places carcasses of domestic animals on state land near the canyon, to avoid problems, Jonkel said.

Mike Madei, a state bear specialist, said he believes the area from the southern boundary of Glacier National Park to Rogers Pass, about 100 miles, is currently having 100 to 125 grizzlies.

Madel attributed the attack on Stott's ranch to a female grizzly with at least one yearling cub. He said another bear probably was responsible for the attack on Guthrie's ranch.

Lance Olsen, president of the Great Bear Foundation based in Missoula, said that af-

ter analysis of the investigations, his group will pay the ranchers for their losses based on "meat on the hoof" value.

Guthrie said he wouldn't accept payment because that would indicate acceptance of predators.

"We're not raising livestock for predators' consumption," he said. "We're raising them for people consumption."

Stott said he would accept the money if it was offered to him, adding that he figured each sheep was worth about \$100.

On Friday, a battled culvert and a snare bear trap were set at Stott's.

But as of Saturday evening, no bears had been trapped.

Gray wolf sighted in North Cascades

SEATTLE (AP) — A gray wolf has been sighted in the North Cascades near the U.S.-Canadian border, the National Park Service said.

The wolf was first seen May 24 by a park archaeologist and then over the Memorial Day weekend by a park biologist and several rangers, said John Earnst, superintendent of the North Cascades National Park Service Complex. The sighting was in the Hozaemec area of Ross Lake National Recreation Area. Hozaemec is at the north end of Ross Lake on the U.S.-Canadian border, about 40 miles south of Hope, British Columbia. Along with the visual sighting, photographs and tracks confirmed that the animal is a gray wolf, the Park Service said Saturday in a news release.

The gray wolf is listed as an endangered species by both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Washington Department of Wildlife and is fully protected in the North Cascades. Outside of Minnesota, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and northwestern Montana, sightings of wolves are extremely rare in the 48 contiguous states, park officials say. State wildlife officials have set up three remote photography stations in the area in an attempt to find out more about the animal, such as its age and sex, and whether any other wolves are in the area.

Last year a wolf was sighted in late May. Sounds from two adults and several pups indicated a den was in the same general vicinity, but the exact location of the den was never determined.

Forest celebration includes free camping

TWIN FALLS — As part of the Idaho National Forests Centennial week celebration, the Sawtooth National Forest is offering a free night of camping Saturday.

Camping fees at the forest service sites will be waived Saturday evening to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the National Forest System.

All full-service campgrounds will be open with water, trash service and jobs. Advance reservations for selected camping spots on the SNRA may be made by calling the national reservation system MISTIX — 1-800-283-CAMP. Smokey Bear Campground at Altura's Lake is temporarily closed while tree spraying and removal operations are carried out.

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will open Friday. Visitors may stop to borrow a special auto tape tour describing the history, geology and



5371 for alternative trail suggestions. All district campgrounds are now open with water available with the exception of Garfield.

All Fairfield area campgrounds are open. Informational campground hosts are stationed at Baumgartner and Bowns campgrounds. Fee sites with water are \$6 and \$10 per night at Baumgartner, \$5 per night at Bowns and \$3 per night at Canyon. Clear Creek and Sublett campgrounds are open on the Burley district. The Lake Cleveland, Thompson Flat and Independence Lakes areas remain closed until the first part of July.

All Twin Falls district campgrounds except Bestotter and Farther-Sons are open. Water is now available at Pricipine Springs. Bear Gulch is open without water. Fee sites at Steer Basin, Upper Penstemon and Pettit campgrounds are \$3 per night.

Snow drifts continue to block the road from Monument Peak to Bestotter. Travel is not advised in the Coal Pit Springs area along dry Creek road due to recent damage. Personal use firewood cutting permits are now on sale at all Sawtooth National Forest offices. Wood cutters are asked to keep their vehicles off soft and muddy areas to avoid resource damage.

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Report says project near McCall will disturb eagles

MCCALL (AP) — The Valbois destination resort development will disturb the nests of bald eagles on Cascade Reservoir, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service report says.

But Valbois developer Dennis Taggart criticized the report, saying its conclusions were too severe. "This report is a worst-case scenario by the authors' own statement," Taggart said.

"We (Valbois' developers) agreed to modifications to our proposals as a result of the effects on eagles. We are ready to do anything reasonable to avoid impact on eagles."

Valbois plans a destination resort on the west side of the reservoir. The Boise National Forest in December issued its environmental impact report and gave Valbois a special-use permit to continue planning.

A report by Karen Steinhof and Marc Bechard of the Raptor Research and Technical Assistance Center and Boise State University said bald eagles nesting in the area likely will be disturbed. Under the worst conditions, the development will eliminate the bald eagle population on the reservoir within five years of construction.

Sabotage

Continued from D5

Casey reportedly asked the hunters not to shoot birds in the immediate area, a flock of chukars, because they had been fed on the ranch and had grown used to humans.

In subsequent letters to the Wood River Journal, Casey wrote she "probably made their lives miserable and tried to flush the birds away before they were able to shoot all of these lovely creatures."

She is charged with violating a 1987 state law that makes it illegal to

harass or disturb any animal for the purpose of disrupting the pursuit or taking of the animal.

"Although only a misdemeanor, the law is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$1,500 fine. Pupp suggests anyone who encounters hunt saboteurs or is a victim of hunter harassment to report it with identification of individuals involved to local department conservation officers or law enforcement officials."

Reports may also be made on the toll-free citizens against poaching hotline, 1-800-632-5999.

Hunting

Continued from D5

like Christmas trees, will work much better than a pile of shavings.

While we have the fire burning lets cook a meal and purify some water. With the spread of giardia to most mountain water, boiling is a must for safe camp water. But the Handbook notes that pouring the water back and forth between two containers will not only help cool the water but will add back air which will greatly improve the taste.

And for a hot meal on a day hike or hunt, feast on a "aluminum foil" meal cooked in the hot coals. Try 1/4 pound of hamburger, one large potato cut into strips, one medium carrot, cut into sticks, and a pinch of salt. Place the ingredients side by side on a double layer of foil. Close

up the foil package and place it in the coals and cook for 15 minutes.

This was my first meal in the great outdoors cooked on a sagebrush fire.

Next step was at the compass section. I can read a compass and I can read a watch but here I found directions for turning a watch into a compass with a little help from the sun. This is very useful since it seems no one every gets lost with a quality compass in their pocket. So here is how to do it.

Lay the watch on the ground. Place a short straw or stick upright against the edge of the watch. Turn the watch until the shadow of the stick falls exactly along the hour hand—that is, until the hour hand points directly to the sun. Now di-

vide the angle between the hour hand and the figure 12 in half.

Between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. standard time, a line from the center of the watch through the halfway mark between the hour hand and the figure 12 will point true south. The above will work well with an analog watch but those using a digital may experience some difficulties.

Then there was the Napoleon method for determining the distance across a river or canyon. Standing on one side place a flat hand against your eyebrows, palm down and slant the hand until its outer edge seems to touch the opposite side.

Turn 90 degrees, transferring the distance across the water or canyon to your side. Step off the distance on your side.

Of course, if all else fails you can always call for help with that universal signal S.O.S. If I could only remember—is it three "dash" or three "dots" first. I guess either way the rescue party would get the message.

The Boy Scout handbook whose cover bears a Norman Rockwell figure concludes with advertisements for a Brownie Camera for \$8.95, a Daisey Air Rifle for \$4.98, and a Remington 22 for \$33.95. Some things certainly have changed in three decades.

But on the other hand, most of the skills for enjoying and surviving the outdoors have changed very little.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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Group promotes hunting, fishing

ATLANTA (AP)—A new and potentially powerful group has been formed to carry the message that hunting and fishing are important tools to ensure healthy populations of plants and animals across the country.

"One of our major thrusts is to take on the anti-hunter. The other is to take a very positive approach to ensure that reasonable uses of plant and animals continue," said Laurence R. Jahn, a veteran of the conservation movement and chairman of the United Conservation Alliance.

The group was formed in January, in Dallas, by leaders of conservation and sportsmen's groups and sporting industry representatives.

"Hunters know that maintaining and enhancing habitat — working for wildlife — is the key to thriving wildlife populations," said Jahn, who retired this year as president of the Wildlife Management Institute.

"They also know that annual surpluses can be cropped in delineated management units to ensure that the populations are perpetuated and to hold them within limits of habitat and tolerance of landowners," he said.

Today, some animals rights activists are challenging those principles.

They belong to a number of small, but well-financed and highly vocal groups which have made some notable gains.

They managed to stop mountain lion hunting and the archery season for black bear in California; almost closed the duck season.

Jahn said anti-hunting measures are becoming more common in

the Congress and state legislatures. There's a bill in Congress to ban hunting in the National Wildlife Refuge system.

"If left unopposed, these programs and actions would have severe impacts on wildlife populations, their habitat and the cultural, recreational, economic and aesthetic benefits people derive from them," Jahn said.

He noted a 1990 Gallup Poll which showed the general public does not support the positions of the "animal rights" movement and the "77 percent support reasonable use of wildlife."

Jahn said in an interview that because some animals rights activists are making statements which "misrepresent" the facts, those who use animals and plants must be constantly alert to work forward and to correct the record on those extremist views and provide objective information to the decision makers.

Jahn said a group of concerned sportsmen gathered April 25, 1990 to brainstorm, to see if there was a way they could get together to try to answer the challenge to scientific wildlife management.

The answer, "Yes," and more than 150 representatives of conservation organization and related groups gathered Jan. 9 in Dallas to form the United Conservation Institute.

In addition to naming Jahn chairman, the group named Walter J. Ward, publisher of Outdoor Life Magazine, as vice chairman; Robert T. Delany, executive director of the National Shooting Sports Foundation, secretary, and Gilbert C. Radonski, president of the Sport Fishing Institute, treasurer.

Bison not returning willingly to Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)—Local ranchers are increasingly fearful that the bison are straying out of Yellowstone National Park and will infect their cattle with brucellosis, which can cause cows to abort.

And game warden's did little to allay those fears last week when they had only limited success trying to chase more than 20 bison from private ranches back into the park with dogs and tracker shells.

Regional wildlife coordinator John Cada of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said the agency last night used a helicopter to try to scare the bison back into Yellowstone, if weather permits.

If that does not work, he said, state livestock officials then could

decide to shoot any buffalo remaining outside the park.

Although the bison have been foraging outside Yellowstone for weeks now, ranchers have just begun moving their cattle back onto summer pasture in the area and want the bison off their land.

Warden and employees at the Diamond P Ranch, about seven miles west of the Yellowstone boundary, chased six bison, some with calves, off the ranch property Friday, said ranch co-owner Ocie Portmann said.

But the animals simply moved on to a neighboring ranch and showed no sign of heading back to Yellowstone.

"They just have minds of their own," Portmann said. "They don't seem to want to go back to the park,

and I don't think they will."

—Montana, Wyoming and Idaho currently are considered to be brucellosis-free states, easing the way for cattle shipments across their borders. Brucellosis also can cause undulant fever in humans, and Montana officials have pledged to remove or shoot any problem bison outside the park.

Environmental groups have advised

designating a cattle-free buffer zone that would permit some bison to leave Yellowstone without being killed. That is one option being considered in a long-term management plan for Yellowstone's herds, some of the last wild bison in the country.

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State defers prosecution to Yakimas in fish-sting

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—A tribal prosecutor will soon consider whether to file charges against Yakima Nation tribal members implicated in an illegal fish trafficking network, the tribe says.

The state Department of Wildlife is undercover agents bought and sold more than 11,000 pounds of illegally caught salmon, steelhead, sturgeon and their eggs during a sting investigation into black market fish peddlers and buyers. The 14-month probe ended in April.

The state said as many as a dozen Yakima Nation members participated in the illegal trafficking. Charges against three non-tribal purchasers of the fish were filed in Thurston County Superior Court in April.

"The state defers prosecution of tribal members to tribal authorities because the "history is tribal courts

have done an adequate job in hunting and fishing cases," Wildlife Department spokesman Doug Zimmer said Monday.

The Yakima Nation received state information about its members' alleged involvement in the poaching and selling operation last week, said Elmer Schuster, chairman of the tribe's Fish and Wildlife and Law and Order committees.

Jack Fiander, legal counsel for the Yakima Nation, said the tribe is currently without a prosecuting attorney so immediate legal action is unlikely.

A new prosecutor will take office June 11 and will decide on any charges, he said.

The maximum penalty for violating tribal fishing regulations is a \$500 fine and six months in jail for each offense, Fiander said.

Park seeks ban on lead tackle

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Yellowstone National Park officials are working to see lead fishing gear eliminated from the park's streams and lakes in the near future.

Currently the park bans the use of lead-headed jigs. And officials say Yellowstone stores will begin selling lead-free split shot sinkers next year.

"Yellowstone is home to one of the greatest diversities of wildlife in the world," a park release said in explaining the movement away from lead. "These species are all vulnerable to environmental contaminants."

"Since large number of anglers and waterbirds concentrate in many of the same areas in Yellowstone, we

are initiating a program to eliminate use of lead-related fishing products within the park."

As additional non-toxic alternatives to lead are developed for the fishing industry the park will move toward its goal of banning all lead fishing products.

"We anticipate small, non-toxic, twist-on weights will be available for those who fish with nymphs in the near future."

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Study: Move old does, young bucks will stay

ATLANTA (AP) — If you want more nice bucks on your hunting land, get rid of some of the old does.

New research at the University of Georgia shows it's probably the old does, not dominant bucks, who run off the young bucks who could be trophies in a few years.

"I think if you're trying to improve your buck-toe ratio, and keep some of young bucks on your own land, you've got to keep shooting some of the does — or you won't have any bucks," said Larry Marchenton, a professor in the Georgia school of forestry and a pioneer in using radio tracking to learn about deer movements.

"If you want to have more bucks, you don't have to have more does; you've got to have less. That's a paradoxical way to look at it, but that's the way it is," Marchenton said.

When he started, most scientists and wildlife managers thought deer stayed in a home range most of their lives. Now they are learning deer move out to establish home territories and "there have been cases of young bucks moving 100 miles," Marchenton said.

He and his graduate assistants have spent years tracking deer movements. A recent study by Stefan Holzenbier involved tracking young bucks from about age 5 months through 2 1/2 years.

Holzenbier simply put radio-collars on some buck fawns. For a control group, he captured and removed the fawns' mothers, as well as radio-collaring the offspring.

"In effect, he orphaned half of those fawns," Marchenton said by telephone from the university in Athens.

"The ones orphaned were most likely to stay

home, to stay in their natal or birth range, and were much more likely to survive," he said. "The mother was tending to run the young bucks off when they are a year or year and a half old."

"If they were run into a strange place, they were more likely to end up dead, hit by a car, killed by a predator, shot by a hunter." He said only one of 10 "orphans" migrated from their home range, while nine of 10 with mothers moved away.

The average distance was about 3 1/2 miles, he said.

The studies don't rule out the possibility dominant bucks drive off possible competition, but, Marchenton said, the new evidence shows the bucks are not a major factor in young bucks' movements.

Even dominant bucks tend to respect does' territories, he said.

Orphaned cubs find new home at Spokane Zoo

SPOKANE (AP) — A pair of orphaned bear cubs, once kept in an Alaskan logger's bathtub, are making a new home on the wooded grounds of the Spokane zoo.

"They are incredibly cute, just darlings," said Julie Clark, educational director at Walk in the Wild zoo. "They are pugy little things."

The five-month-old female cubs, named Ketch and Kan, were born near Ketchikan, Alaska, Clark said Wednesday. Their

mother was frightened away two weeks after their birth when a logging operation destroyed her den, she said.

A logger rescued the cubs when the mother bear did not return and kept them in his bathtub until he could turn them over to the Alaska Fish and Game Department. Students at an elementary school named the babies before they were flown in March to Spokane and taken to Washington State University in Pullman.

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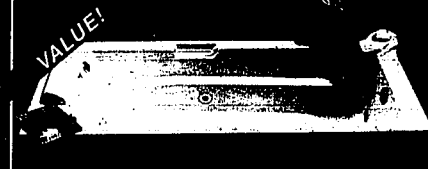
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