

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon or evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 82. Lows 45 to 50.
Page A2

Magic Valley

1% initiative arrives
The drive to place an initiative on the November 1992 ballot that would limit Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value has arrived in Twin Falls.
Page B1

Hypodermic stash

More than a dozen used hypodermic needles have been recovered from a Burley field where they were dumped, and officials say they came from a dentist's office.
Page B1

Sports

Tark has his say

UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian blasted the NCAA during a Congressional hearing.
Page D1

WAC may still grow

San Jose State would be interested in exploring membership in the Western Athletic Conference if that alignment is still in an expanding mode.
Page D1

Outdoors

Anglers' input invited

Twin Falls area fishermen are invited by the Fish and Game Department to get in on the ground floor of the regulatory process at a public hearing tonight.
Page D4

Dredging brings protest

The removal of a small island from Purdy Slough has some Wood River fishermen and hunters upset.
Page D4

Opinion

It adds up to trouble

America desperately needs to do a better job of teaching math, today's editorial says.
Page A6

The value of chastity

In response to a *Times-News* editorial, a Twin Falls minister recommends giving kids a simple message about sex: "Don't."
Page A6

Nation

Not all love parades

Despite a near-consensus among Americans about the Persian Gulf War, a poll finds two of seven people find the welcome-home parades excessive.
Page A3

Bush defends Sununu

President Bush defends White House chief of staff John Sununu in the latest flap over his travel arrangements, but concedes there is an "appearance problem."
Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Utah police, strangers come to aid of Hobbs family

The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS — Utah law enforcement officers and private citizens have come to the aid of a Declo mother of seven whose husband was seriously wounded in a shooting last weekend on Interstate 84.
"One anonymous citizen gave me an envelope for (the family) with several \$100 bills in it," said Idaho State Police Superintendent Ron Moore. "There has just been an outpouring of people offering meals, lodging and facilities for them.... I'm just impressed."
ISP Cpl. Steve Hobbs was shot four times while making a routine traffic stop

just north of the Utah border Saturday night. Although still in serious condition in the McKay-Dee Medical Center in Ogden, Utah, he was reported conscious and able to recognize family members Tuesday night.
Twenty-three-year-old Shawn Kerrigan of Milwaukee was arrested near the scene of the shooting Sunday afternoon and has been charged with 13 counts stemming from the incident. He is being held in the Bingham County Jail in Blackfoot in lieu of \$390,000 bond.
Janice Hobbs and one of the couple's seven children — ages 6 through 16 — were at the hospital Wednesday. The other children were home in Declo.
Mrs. Hobbs is "doing relatively well,

considering the circumstances," Moore said. "She's certainly depressed and rightfully so, but she's handling the situation very well."
The Utah Highway Patrol Association, an organization of troopers, flew Janice Hobbs and her daughter home Tuesday afternoon so the victim's wife could collect fresh clothing and "take care of basic business," said UHP spokesman Gary Whitney. She was later flown back to Ogden to be with her husband.
Other law-enforcement groups have raised money for the family, Moore said, and Weber State University provided lodging in Ogden for the Hobbses.
Moore said he was "genuinely impressed with the Utah people who have

been over backwards to assist the family. It goes a long way to show there are a lot of good people in the world."
Hobbs was shot on a remote stretch of I-84 just north of the Utah-Idaho border that is out of radio contact with the ISP's regional dispatch center in Twin Falls.
The wounded trooper tried to pursue his assailant but, weakened by a loss of blood, could not maintain control of his patrol car and it wandered into the median. Heat from the catalytic converter started a fire and flames soon engulfed the car.
Hobbs was pulled from his car by passersby and passing emergency medical technicians gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation during a hurried drive to Snowville, Utah.

Boris in Wonderland

Yeltsin plugs closer U.S., Russian links

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boris N. Yeltsin, welcomed like a visiting head of state, lobbied Congress on Wednesday for closer ties between the United States and Russia, promising to slash his republic's contribution to the Soviet military.
"Your visit here is historic," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told Yeltsin, the newly elected president of the Russian republic. "I hope this symbolizes our countries will stand much more together in the future than apart."
Yeltsin, who arrived Tuesday on an unofficial four-day visit to the United States, held private meetings with senators and House members Wednesday. Seventy-two senators — nearly three-fourths of the chamber — turned out for one session.
House and Senate leaders held a luncheon for Yeltsin, a populist who has been pressing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to accelerate economic and democratic reforms in the Soviet Union. Seated next to Yeltsin at the luncheon was Robert Strauss, the Democratic power broker President Bush has tapped to be the next U.S. ambassador to Moscow.
"The people of Russia are ready for democracy, ready for reform," said Yeltsin, speaking through an interpreter.
The tall, white-haired politician last week was elected president of the republic. With 150 million people, Russia is the most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.
At the Lincoln Memorial, the one sightseeing stop on the Russian leader's



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., shows Boris Yeltsin a detail of a belt buckle he presented him Wednesday. Dole also gave the Russian president the cowboy hat.

Washington schedule, Yeltsin was mobbed by hundreds of tourists surprised to learn he was coming.
He shook hands, picked up and kissed 29-year-old Ali Nepple of Herndon, Va., and gave just about every possible version of a high sign, from thumbs up to victory to hands clenched above his head.
"Yeltsin on his visit has alternately praised and scolded Gorbachev, with

whom he is now cooperating on a new constitution that would transfer power from the central government to the constituent republics of the Soviet Union.
One lawmaker said that in their meeting, the visiting Russian leader "was very positive" about his relationship with the Soviet president. "I got the feeling they were two people working together," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Judge sets trial for July 23 to test new abortion statute

Los Angeles Times
BATON ROUGE, La. — On the day after the Louisiana Legislature overrode the governor's veto and enacted the strictest anti-abortion measure in the United States, a federal judge Wednesday set in motion what could be the long process toward review by the U.S. Supreme Court.
U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier in New Orleans set July 23 as the trial date to test the constitutionality of the law, which bans abortions except to save a mother's life and in cases of rape or incest.
Meanwhile, abortions were performed as scheduled in Louisiana Wednesday. The law does not go into effect until 60 days after the close of the legislative session, which must end by July 8.
Anti-abortion activists reveled in the enactment and the possibility that it might

lead to the overturning of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions.
Abortion rights supporters said that the law would not stand up in court, but Louisiana Attorney General William Guste, in a Wednesday interview, said that recent Supreme Court decisions made him believe that the measure was consistent with the general philosophy of the present court.
"The majority of the court feels the state has a compelling interest in protecting the life of everyone, including the unborn," Guste said.
The passage of the anti-abortion bill comes after two turbulent years in which Gov. Buddy Roemer, who recently switched parties from Democrat to Republican, vetoed three anti-abortion measures. The vote Tuesday was the first successful override of a Louisiana governor's veto in this century.

Louisiana's Abortion Law

The main points of a bill enacted by the Legislature over Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

- ▶ Abortions are banned except to save the life of the mother or in cases of rape or incest.
- ▶ Doctors face up to 10 years in prison and a fine of \$100,000 for performing an illegal abortion. There is no penalty for the woman.
- ▶ Victims of rape and incest must report the crime within a week, or within a week of recovery if the victim is incapacitated. The doctor must obtain written verification that the victim reported the crime. The abortion must be performed within the first 13 weeks of the pregnancy.

Counselor says sexual harassment exists at CSI

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Sexual harassment "unquestionably" exists at the College of Southern Idaho and women who work for large Magic Valley companies are less likely than men to hold the highest-paying and most desirable jobs.
That's the word from Eric Ridgway, a

gender equity specialist who has been working with the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus.
"Not only do I have my own experience of witnessing sexual harassment at CSI, but I've heard stories from others," Ridgway told the Sawtooth Press Club Wednesday.
Ridgway defined sexual harassment on the job as unwanted sexual attention that

can take the form of physical or verbal behavior or subjecting people to sexual innuendo in their job settings — such as posting pictures of scantily clad males or females or sexist cartoons.
"If it's sufficient to affect the victim's environment, it's sexual harassment," he said.
CSI President Gerald Meyerhoefer said

Senate OKs \$123 billion highway bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ending a struggle over the allocation of gasoline tax revenues, the Senate on Wednesday approved a \$123 billion, five-year transportation bill that strikes out in new directions as the era of building Interstate highways nears an end.

The bill was passed and sent to the House, 91-7.
The action came after the Senate killed amendments by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that had threatened to reopen the bitter fight over the distribution of \$8.2 billion for transportation funds to states which feel they have been shortchanged in the parcel who have given above average support to transportation improvements.
"The hallmark of the measure is new flexibility for states and cities to tailor transportation networks according to their needs by allowing them to share their share of the Highway Trust Fund to subways, buses, or commuter rail systems.
"They can decide how to spend these funds, now that the interstate system is all but complete," said Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, the GOP floor manager of the bill. "I see no reason why any state would fear giving states more flexibility."

Transportation Secretary Samuel K. Skinner said in a statement that the Senate bill is "a step forward toward meeting America's transportation infrastructure needs."
He said was particularly pleased that the measure provides financing for a National Highway System, the cornerstone of the Bush administration's original

Please see HIGHWAYS/A2

Illegal drug sales exceed \$40 billion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans shelled out more than \$40 billion for illegal drugs last year, according to a new and "very rough" estimate of the illicit retail market.
"A hell of a lot of money is being spent for drugs," Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, said Wednesday as he released the report.
The study estimates "the amount of money American users actually took out of their pockets, or took out of other people's pockets, to purchase drugs." Martinez said a national conference on state and local drug policy.
He said that illicit retail sales declined over the last three years, but "we still" devoted \$40 to \$50 billion to it in 1990.
"The report is more specific, estimating that last year's retail sales totaled \$40.4 billion. That reflects a decline from an estimated \$49.8 billion in 1989 and \$51.6 billion the year before. Last year's total

Please see DRUGS/A2

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Thursday, June 20.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather

FORECASTS:
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. A little cooler. Highs from mid-70s to the lower 80s. Lows tonight from 45 to 50.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Friday partly cloudy. Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoons and evenings. A little cooler. Highs in the upper 60s to the mid-70s. Lows in the 30s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy and slightly cooler than normal. A change of showers or thunderstorms mainly over the mountains each day. Highs in the mid-70s to lower 80s. Lows in the 40s to 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and Thursday night mostly fair. Cooler. Highs from upper 70s to lower 80s. Lows from 50 to 55. Friday fair to partly cloudy. Southerly winds from 10 to 20 mph developing. Highs from 80 to 85.
Nevada - Mostly sunny in the south and partly cloudy in the north today with widely scattered afternoon showers or

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	70	
Atlanta	86	72-72	
Boston	82	58-13	
Chicago	87	57	
Dallas	85	73	
Denver	81	56	
Des Moines	88	68	
Detroit	91	67	
Honolulu	89	88-02	
Houston	92	70-06	
Indianapolis	88	63	
Kansas City	86	62	
Las Vegas	96	74	
Los Angeles	74	63	
Memphis	91	73	
Miami Beach	88	80	
Milwaukee	87	66	
Minneapolis	84	58	
New Orleans	90	71	
New York	86	62-64	
Oklahoma City	92	73	
Omaha	88	71	
Phoenix	106	81	
Pittsburgh	87	64	
Portland, Me.	65	48	
Portland, Ore.	63	58	
St. Louis	92	70	
Salt Lake City	91	71	
San Francisco	63	51	
Seattle	75	55	
Spokane	67	47	
Washington	78	64	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	87	58	
Burley	83	50	
Idaho Falls	82	49	
Lawton	86	48	
McCall	71	43	
Palco	86	49	
Salton	78	48	

Pollen count

122

thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy in the north. Friday, Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs today in the 70s and on Friday in the mid-70s to lower 80s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a low pressure area over the Pacific northwest was circulating moist, unstable air northward across Idaho Wednesday.

That was favorable for thunderstorms, which should continue over much of the state for the next few days as this weather system shows little movement.

As a result, the summer solstice at 2:19 p.m. MST on Friday will see little change in the weather although the seasons will change from spring to summer.

At 3 p.m., an area of thunderstorms was located from just west of Salmon extending northwest into Montana. A few traces of rainfalls were reported from light showers over the Magic Valley late in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 87 degrees at Boise, Caldwell and Emmett. Ketchum reported the coldest at 32 degrees, which was also the nation's lowest reading.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Buckley, Ariz.

Forecasts

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Thunderstorms threaten severe weather in Plains states

The Associated Press

Rain fell along the East Coast Wednesday and thunderstorms across the north-central United States threatened severe weather.

Strong southerly winds blew over the central high Plains, with lake wind advisories in effect for parts of western South Dakota.

A few showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Idaho to western South Dakota and western Nebraska on Wednesday afternoon. Thunderstorms threatened severe weather from Idaho to Minnesota.

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered along the East Coast, from Florida and the central Gulf Coast to southern New England. A few showers and thunderstorms also were reported over coastal Texas.

Showers also fell over northern California and

Weather Line

The Times-News

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Major provisions of highway bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are major provisions of the five-year, \$123-billion-transportation authorization bill the Senate passed on Wednesday.

The measure is intended to give states greater flexibility in deciding how federal transportation aid is to be spent. The \$123 billion represents the sum of various spending ceilings, actual funds must be provided by the states through appropriations bills each year.

States could receive \$45 billion over five years to invest in highways or whatever transportation best suits their individual needs, including subways, buses, commuter rail systems or even bicycle paths.

While the Bush administration attempted to reduce the federal share for most projects to 40-40, the

Senate legislation would peg the federal share for maintenance projects at 80 percent with new construction financed with a 75 percent federal share.

In a limitation on the bill's goal of maximum flexibility, states would be required to earmark 17.5 percent of their transportation funds to the "federal" highway program.

Over its five-year life, the bill would also:

- Authorize a \$5 billion congestion relief and air quality improvement program to help big cities meet the air quality standards of the Clean Air Act.
- Authorize \$21 billion for mass transit programs.
- Authorize \$13.3 billion for bridge replacement, maintenance and repair.
- Authorize \$750 million for research and development of a prototype

magnetic levitation train system to be constructed along the right-of-way of one or more U.S. highways.

Permit use of construction tolls to be used for toll facilities and to fund an effort to reduce rush-hour congestion by imposing prime-time driving fees.

Restrict the spread of large trucks with Gross Vehicle Weights (GVW) which weigh more than 80,000 pounds, beyond the 20 states in which they are now permitted.

- Require states with no mandatory seat-belt and motorcycle helmet laws by 1994 to earmark 3 percent of their highway aid money for safety programs.
- Create a National Recreational Trails Trust Fund to funnel receipts from taxes on fuel, for non-highway recreational vehicles for trails.
- Support increased research and development for an "intelligent vehicle highway system," popularly known as "smart cars-smart highways" to improve traffic management technology.

Highways

Continued from transportation proposal.

But Skinner said he was disappointed that the bill would not require state and local governments to pay a higher share of the costs of projects that address local or regional transportation needs, as Bush had proposed.

"We hope that, as the House begins action on this legislation a more appropriate balance can be struck between federal and state-local investment and between funds for the National Highway System and for projects that serve local traffic," Skinner said.

progress in the war on drugs, he said.

The study analyzed data already published by various federal agencies, said B. Caras, the director of planning, budget and administration.

He said the figures are "a very rough estimate."

For example, estimates of last year's retail marijuana sales ranged from a high of \$20 billion to "much lower" than the \$8.8 billion ultimately included in the report.

"We made an inference on the marijuana number," he said.

William Rhodes, senior scientist at Abt Associates, said the report's "educated guesses" are "consistent across the time period," so that the trends reflected, if not the specific

totals, are accurate.

The report says data remain "too sketchy" to allow for more precise measurements.

For example, the report draws certain conclusions based on the number of drug users and the average amount of drugs used. Both are the subjects of heated dispute.

The drug policy office, working with Abt Associates, recently raised its estimate of the number of weekly cocaine users to 1.7 million, but that still fell more than a half-million short of the number estimated by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph B. Biden Jr., D-Del. The retail sales report says it considers 1.5 million to 2.2 million a "reasonable range," for such cocaine users.

Drugs

Continued from A1

included \$17.5 billion for cocaine, \$12.3 billion for heroin, \$8.8 billion for marijuana and \$1.8 billion for other drugs.

For comparison, the report said Americans spend \$4 billion a year on alcoholic beverages and \$37 billion a year on tobacco products. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association says Americans spent \$38.6 billion on prescription drugs in 1990.

Martinez cautioned that the conclusions are not definitive and said that he expects them to be scrutinized and updated as better data becomes available. The study was done by Abt Associates, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., to serve as a "benchmark" by which to judge

to 50-50 in some job positions," he said.

Ridgway also surveyed Twin Falls media - The Times-News, KMVT-TV and radio stations KLIX and KEZZ - and found that a large majority of managers are male and that most clerical workers are female.

And he noted that a majority of the people who report the news in Twin Falls are men.

"It's possible we're hearing different news than we would be if the mix were different," he said. "There may be, if difference in perspective."

Ridgway said he could not find one female welder in the Magic Valley. Most school administrators are male as well - six of seven at CSI and 18 of 21 in the Twin Falls School District are male.

"We're seeing 100 percent sex segregation in some positions," he said.

Ridgway, who comes from the Philadelphia area, said it's his impression that there is less sex equity in southern Idaho than in

other areas, but that he isn't familiar enough with the culture to draw that conclusion.

"Racist comments, sexist comments, were not as common in Pennsylvania as they are here," he said. "The more you increase the population here is so homogeneous. We don't have the diversity, and that makes us that much more aware of differences."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the "Idaho Super Lotto-Weekly America" game are:

1-8-32-35-39 (one, four, eight, thirty-two, thirty-five, thirty-nine).

The estimated jackpot is \$8 million, lottery officials said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 2 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 236-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Sub-Castled 544-4648
- Eller-Rogerson-Hollister 733-5375
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

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

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Lottery Line

The Times-News

For the winning Lotto America and Idaho Fantastic Five numbers, call:

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per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks. Student and military service delivery, \$2.20 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks for daily and Sunday.

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

Mail information

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Poll: Americans proud of military, but not everyone loves parades

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a near-consensus among Americans about the success of the Persian Gulf War, two of seven people in an Associated Press poll found the welcome home parades excessive.

Of the 1,004 Americans interviewed June 12-16, a 62 percent majority considered the parades about the right amount of celebration, and 8 percent said they were not enough. But 29 percent said they were too much of a celebration.

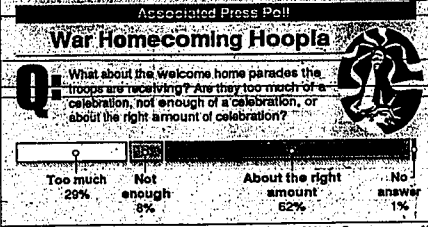
That division of opinion was a striking departure from near unanimity on related questions in the poll.

Ninety percent said they were proud of what the United States accomplished in Operation Desert Storm.

Ninety-five percent said the U.S. military effort in the Persian Gulf was successful.

Ninety-seven percent said they were proud to be American.

Polls historically have found Americans to be overwhelmingly patriotic. The 97 percent figure was



unchanged from a Roper Organization poll taken 10 years ago.

But the AP poll, conducted by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., showed just how intensely patriotic the war has left Americans. The share who said they were "extremely proud" to be an American was 87 percent, compared with 81 percent 10 years ago.

over Vietnam," said Richard Ned Lebow, director of the Peace Studies Program at Cornell University.

Lebow, a professor of government, said it was too early to tell whether the outpouring will lead to longer-term support for President Bush and his policies.

The poll was taken midway through an unusually drawn-out series of dozens of fetes, from a parade in Bowie, Md., April 7 through 17 in Kookuk, Iowa.

The results indicate that the gigantic homecomings June 8 and 10 in Washington and New York, where veterans marched as heroes through throngs of flag-waving and cheering crowds, renewed postwar euphoria.

"The fact is that patriotism is not dead. The troops deserved the celebration because they did their job," said Joseph H. From, co-chairman of New York City's privately funded Operation Welcome Home. "It was also a wonderful sentiment of people who felt good about themselves."

In an April 4 USA Today poll, 90 percent reported that when the war ended they felt proud of the role the United States played.

A quarter felt less proud over the next several weeks. At the war's aftermath left Kurdish refugees starv-

ing on muddy mountainsides, and both Saddam Hussein and the Kuwaiti rulers cracking down on opponents, the newspaper poll found.

Now, the AP poll once again shows a 90 percent level of pride in the U.S. role.

North Korean officials to return troop remains

WASHINGTON — North Korea has agreed to return the remains of 11 more U.S. servicemen and dispatches "in demit" what may have happened to more than 400 other Americans who were believed to have been held captive at the end of the Korean War, Sen. Robert C. Smith, R-N.H., said Tuesday.

Smith, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would lead a U.S. delegation to receive the remains in a ceremony this weekend at Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

It will be the second time that North Korea has repatriated the remains of Americans since 1954, marking what State Department officials have described as a step toward improved relations with the former enemy.

North Korean officials presented the remains of five servicemen to an American delegation in May 1991 amid suggestions that the commu-

nist government, which has no formal diplomatic ties with the United States, was pressing for improved relations.

Ho Jong, the head of the North Korean delegation to the United Nations, confirmed Smith's announcement and said the action illustrated that his government was seeking "a final solution" of what might have happened to the 8,172 U.S. servicemen who remain unaccounted for.

"Hopefully, this dialogue and exchange of information will resolve the fate of many of our POWs and MIAs," Smith said in a statement.

He cited the more than 400 discrepancy cases of American POWs who were last known to be alive in captivity at the conclusion of the war.

The families have suffered uncertainty for far too long, and we owe it to them to find out from the DPRK (Democratic People's Republic of Korea) what happened to their loved ones."

Boskin projects growth in U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is likely to resume growth in the second half of the year at an annual rate of up to 3 percent, President Bush's chief economic adviser said Wednesday.

Michael Boskin, who heads the Council of Economic Advisers, said the administration sees no reason to make major changes in the forecast

it issued late last year. That forecast was for growth in the second half of 1991 at a yearly rate of 2 percent to 3 percent "and we pretty much still are looking like that," he told the House Ways and Means Committee.

"We think the economy will continue to grow beyond this calendar year, and we think inflation is on a downward track," Boskin said.

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Nation

Briefly

Race begins for expected House opening

WASHINGTON — Senior Democrats on Wednesday began jockeying for Rep. William H. Gray's No. 3 position in the House leadership-in-advance of Gray's expected resignation.

The United Negro College Fund scheduled a news conference for Thursday in New York. Gray, the House Majority Whip, would become its new president, according to his Democratic colleagues.

Gray, D-Pa., continued Wednesday to decline any public statement but met with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and other colleagues to inform them.

Gray told colleagues his resignation would be effective in September.



Gray

House votes to cancel Jordan arms aid

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to cut off military aid to Jordan as a reprisal for that country's support of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War.

Lawmakers softened the blow by giving President Bush the authority to waive the cutoff of military aid, expected to total \$27 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, if certain conditions are met.

The aid cutoff was approved 410-4 after the House voted to let the president keep aid flowing to Jordan if he deems it to be in the national interest, and if he certifies that Jordan has committed to bilateral negotiations with Israel, recognized Israel's right to exist and stopped aiding Iraq.

Denver voters elect 1st black mayor

DENVER — City Auditor Wellington Webb was elected Denver's first black mayor after a shoestring — and shoe-leather — campaign.

Webb, who walked Denver's neighborhoods and stayed at supporters' homes along the way to counter District Attorney Norm Early's big-money media campaign, got 65,311 votes, or 58 percent, to Earl-ly's 48,702 votes, or 42 percent. Webb likened himself to Rocky Balboa when he launched his walking campaign in May as a nearly broke underdog. On Tuesday night, he raised his arms Rocky-like as supporters cheered. The "Rocky" theme blared over the packed street.

Documents show Noriega ties with cartel

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega aided Bolivian drug smugglers and provided phony passports and even a Ferrari to Colombia's Medellin cartel, according to prosecution documents released Wednesday.

Noriega, accused of protecting four cocaine shipments for the cartel, helped ship 10 to 15 additional loads, each several hundred pounds, the government said. He once accepted bribes to release a drug ship that was intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard in the late 1970s and turned over to the Panamanian government, prosecutors said. The accusations were made in a prosecution document aimed at bolstering the drug and racketeering case against the deposed Panamanian leader, whose trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 3.

Tighter employer bill gains new ground

WASHINGTON — Legislation to ban employers from permanently replacing striking workers cleared its first Senate hurdle Wednesday in the face of stiff Republican opposition and the administration's talk of a veto.

The Senate Education and Labor Committee sent the measure to the floor on a 10-7 party-line vote. A similar bill is expected to hit the House floor in late July.

The panel's action came as the AFL-CIO mounted a radio and television campaign designed to muster public support of the measure.

Government against shift in peace talks

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has assured Israel it would block any attempt to shift peace talks with the Arabs to the United Nations once negotiations were under way, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

The U.N. role in the peace conference Secretary of State James A. Baker III is trying to arrange should be simply that of a "closed-mouthed observer," said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Compiled from wire reports

Bush says Sununu has 'appearance problem'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush acknowledged Wednesday that his chief of staff, John Sununu, had created "the appearance of impropriety" by using a chauffeur-driven government limousine to travel to New York for a stamp auction.

Bush made clear he does not want Sununu to use his government car for such trips again. Yet, he defended his aide's conduct as appropriate, said his job was safe, and that he was not angry at him.

"I recognize, and I think the governor (Sununu) does, there's an appearance problem," Bush said.

Sununu's travels have been a source of embarrassment for Bush ever since it was disclosed the former New Hampshire governor had been using military planes for frequent political and personal trips.

The controversy prompted Bush to impose a new travel policy May 9 barring Sununu from using govern-



Sununu

ment aircraft for such travel.

The chief of staff also has been turning to corporations and businessmen for free travel on private jets. Since the restrictions were imposed on his use of government planes, Sununu has hopped a corporate jet on five occasions for GOP fund-raisers.

Defending Sununu's use of the car, Bush said, "I think it was appropriate." He said Sununu had spent much of the trip conducting official

business by cellular telephone, working on legislation and speech that Bush would deliver that night.

"When you look at the facts surrounding this particular trip," Bush said, "this bending that he's taken is unwarranted in my view ... And there's plenty of reason that this was done, and it doesn't set a precedent."

"It doesn't say anybody that has access to a car can go anywhere anyone wants at any time," the president added. "The governor would be the first to say that."

Later, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that Bush "expects this is a one-time-only thing, or at least it was a very rare occurrence."

He said Bush and Sununu had discussed all the publicity generated by the limousine trip and that "they're both concerned about the appearances, and I'm sure the governor will pay attention to that fact."

Fitzwater said that Sununu "real-

izes this is a situation that's created an appearance that no one wants. And I think that that will help everybody in making judgments about uses of the car in the future."

Bush made the same point. "Nobody likes the appearance of impropriety. On the other hand, I think fairness dictates you ought to look at the particular fact about it."

Sununu traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday for another political fund-raising event. The governor, known for his fiery temper and abrasive style, declared that he was not going to take advice from "self-styled experts" on how or when he travels. "You can't get here without traveling," Sununu told the audience. "I know that's a very complicated concept for some."

Yet, Sununu was silent Wednesday as he sat across the Cabinet table from Bush as Bush talked about the "appearance problem" during a meeting with lawmakers.

Group says many under 65 face health insurance problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — An advocacy group said Wednesday that nearly a third of Americans under 65 have medical conditions that could make it difficult or impossible for them to get or maintain health insurance.

"Private health insurance can no longer provide us with security and peace of mind," said Robert M. Brandon, vice president of Citizen Action.

But the insurance industry attacked Citizen Action's study and its estimate that 81 million people are

at risk of premium increases or loss of coverage as a "big scare" tactic.

The group's report "is yet another disingenuous attempt to string together misleading, unreliable information in order to panic the consumer into supporting an expensive brand of government-run, taxpayer-financed health insurance," said the Health Insurance Association of America. Citizen Action said the medical problems for which insurance companies limit or deny coverage afflict an estimated 81 million of the estimated 222 million Americans

under age 65. These include common conditions ranging from asthma to back problems.

These people could face big premium increases or have difficulty keeping their coverage if they change jobs or otherwise need to get a new policy, according to the non-profit, consumer advocacy group.

"Private health insurance is no longer something Americans can take for granted and no one is guaranteed that their coverage will be there when they need it," Brandon said. A report prepared by the

group's research affiliate, Citizens Fund, cited an underwriting guide from an insurer, identified only as one of the top five health insurance companies.

It contained 84 conditions — from acne to varicose veins — that it permanently excludes from health insurance coverage.

The company would insure people with these conditions for other ailments, but would not cover the costs related to the conditions specifically ruled out.

Assembly panel passes plan to restrict casinos

CARSON CITY (AP) — A plan sought by big resorts to stop small casinos from being built in the Reno and Las Vegas areas was approved 10-3 Wednesday by the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

The vote sends SB535 to the full Assembly for a final legislative test later this week.

Under SB535, live gambling in Clark and Washoe counties would be permitted only in new casinos that include 200 hotel rooms, a 24-hour restaurant, and a bar with at least 30 seats.

Critics of the plan have argued that slot routes operators, smaller Nevada cities around Reno and Las Vegas, and Indian casino ventures are targeted by the bill.

But backers of the plan argued that Nevada's future in the tourist market is at stake, and high standards in resort development must be maintained.

"Nevada is growing, and Nevada is growing up," said Assemblyman John Norton, D-Las Vegas. "They (tourists) aren't looking for five, 15 or 20 slot machines. They're looking

for a once-in-a-lifetime experience when they come to Nevada."

Assemblyman Bill Gregory, R-Las Vegas, said restrictions in the bill are reasonable since "we're not requiring people to build something like the Mirage," the new mega-resort in Las Vegas.

Six Las Vegas and three Reno lawmakers on the Judiciary panel supported the plan. It also was backed by Assemblyman Bernie Anderson, D-Sparks, who voted "yes" even though saying, "Clearly, it's not good to the city of Sparks."

Anderson explained SB535 has statewide impacts and is too important to be killed in the committee, despite the fact Sparks' redevelopment plans may be harmed by the bill.

Opponents included Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, who said, "I think it's eventually going to backfire."

Actress Jean Arthur dies

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Actress Jean Arthur, who brought her trademark husky voice and witty intelligence to films such as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," died Wednesday at a convalescent home.

She died of heart failure at Carmel Convalescent Hospital, according to Ronald Siebe of the Paul Mortuary of Pacific Grove.

Arthur, a native of New York whose film career stretched back to the silent era, had lived in the Carmel area about 35 years, Siebe said. He gave her age as 90; some references put it at 82 or 83.

In Frank Capra's 1939 classic "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Arthur played the savvy political aide who befriends and eventually falls in love with the naive, newly appointed senator, played by Jimmy Stewart.

"I've had a very nice and special talent," said Stewart, who also appeared with her in "You Can't Take It With You," 1938.

In the 1936 "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," also directed by Capra,

Arthur played a star reporter who first exploits, then falls for the character played by Gary Cooper, who is accused of being insane because he wants to give away his money.

She also appeared in "The Whole Town's Talking," 1935; "The Devil and Miss Jones," 1941; "Only Angels Have Wings," 1939; and the classic Western "Shane," 1953.

Among her theatrical appearances were productions of "St. Joan" and "Peter Pan."

After a hiatus from Hollywood of more than 10 years, she made a guest appearance — in television's "Gunsmoke" in 1965 and returned in 1966 to star in the short-lived series "The Jean Arthur Show." She played a lawyer in partnership with her son.

In an interview with The Associated Press that year, she said she had dropped out of films because "I hated the place — not the work, but lack of privacy, those terrible, prying fan magazine writers and all the surrounding exploitation."

Columbia shuttle hitches ride home

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The shuttle Columbia left California on Wednesday, hitching a piggyback jet ride toward its home port in Florida.

A modified Boeing 747 carrying the shuttle, took off Wednesday morning from Edwards.

After an overnight stop at Biggs Army Airfield in El Paso, Texas, the craft will stop Thursday night at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio. NASA hopes to get the shuttle back to Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral by Friday night, but that depends on weather.

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World

Briefly

Iraqi children may die of malnutrition

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Fears of a devastating epidemic of typhoid and cholera have waned, but health officials say more than 100,000 Iraqi children still could die from malnutrition and gastrointestinal diseases by summer's end.

"It's going to be a long, deadly summer," said Douglas Broderick, a Catholic Relief Service worker recently back from a tour of northern Iraq. Iraqi doctors, the Red Cross and Western relief workers said many of Iraq's 17 million people are underfed, weak and highly susceptible to disease after 10½ months of crippling trade sanctions, war and rebellion.

Sandinistas occupying areas in protest

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Sandinistas held at least six city halls and two radio stations Wednesday in their protest against the repeal of a gateway that enriched thousands of Sandinistas at the end of their regime.

The occupations continued after a night of bombings that rocked a Sandinista radio station and the headquarters of pro-government parties. No injuries were reported and damage was said to be minor.

The National Assembly is expected to vote within three weeks on revoking the laws that gave government-controlled land, houses and other property to thousands of leftist Sandinistas, including some top party leaders, before they left office last spring.

Herzog speaks of assassination plots

JERUSALEM — Israeli President Chaim Herzog said Wednesday that Hungarian security officials feared there was a plot to assassinate him during his visit last week to Budapest.

Herzog's comments, in an interview on Israeli army radio, followed reports in Hungarian and Israeli media of an assassination plot. The reports had been denied by official sources.

Group plans to enact extradition ban

BOGOTA, Colombia — A committee writing the nation's new constitution voted today to ban extraditions of Colombians to other countries, a move likely to hasten the surrender of billionaire drug lord Pablo Escobar.

Drug traffickers have killed hundreds of government officials, journalists, judges, businessmen and other citizens in an effort to force such a ban.

The 74-member, popularly elected committee passed the constitutional provision by a vote of 51 to 13, with five abstentions.

Compiled from wire reports

Power grab attempts reflect fear of change

By Bryan Brunley
The Associated Press

Analysis

MOSCOW — The attempt by Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov to force a change in Soviet leadership from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev testifies yet again to the deep fear of radical reform rooted in the Communist bureaucracy.

"The conservatives are disappointed in Gorbachev," Russian television said Wednesday, commenting on fears among hard-liners that Gorbachev's reformist agenda jeopardizes their careers.

Pavlov broke new ground in Soviet politics Tuesday by trying to pull what one reformer called a "constitutional coup" — asking the Supreme Soviet legislature for emergency powers similar to those held by Gorbachev.

The prime minister also objected publicly to Gorbachev's effort to obtain economic assistance at a meeting with seven Western leaders next month in London. Gorbachev is promising reforms in return for aid.

Pavlov's break with Gorbachev found support among hard-liners in the legislature, government and Communist Party, "and there were speeches in the Supreme Soviet warning of counterrevolution and that the aims of the democrats and American intelligence coincide," Russian television commented.

The television cited an unconfirmed report that Pavlov's proposal was endorsed by Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, KGB chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov and Interior Minister Boris Pugo. Collectively, the three head the Soviet security apparatus and are considered leading opponents of reform.

Pavlov's proposal is a more public version of behind-the-scenes pressure brought to bear by his predecessor, Nikolai Ryzhkov, in September to persuade Gorbachev to scrap a plan to transform the Soviet economy from a centrally planned to a market economy in 500 days.

"I believe that what is happening here is a constitutional coup attempt," lawmaker Ella Pamilova was quoted as saying in an interview published Wednesday by the reformist newspaper Rossiiskaya Gazeta (Russian Gazette).

Ryzhkov, who like Pavlov spent most of his career in defense industry and Communist Party posts, succeeded last year in derailing the 500-day reform plan.

But Pavlov's effort seems less likely to succeed, in part because of the drubbing that Ryzhkov took earlier this month in a popular election with reformer Boris N. Yeltsin for the presidency of Russia. Yeltsin scored 57 percent of the vote and Ryzhkov 16 percent from a field of six candidates.

"It is nothing dangerous. I don't think Gorbachev wants to over dramatize it," the president's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, told reporters Tuesday. Gorbachev may be taking the event lightly because he and Yeltsin are trying to conclude a new Union Treaty.

That pact would disband the current Supreme Soviet legislature, and likely would end the parliamentary careers of its Communist-dominated majority.

Leaders: Kurds need protection

BERLIN (AP) — Britain and France on Wednesday urged the United States to allow more time for ensuring the safety of the Kurds in Northern Iraq before withdrawing its troops, officials said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III met separately with British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd and French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas on the sidelines of a conference to discuss the future of post-Cold War Europe.

Britain, France, The Netherlands and Italy agreed this week to keep their forces in northern Iraq because the situation there was still too dangerous to leave the Kurdish minority to fend for itself.

Baker meets Thursday with the foreign ministers of Italy and the Netherlands on the Kurdish issue.

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Opinion

Editorial

For future's sake, America must learn to teach math

We learned a decade ago that many can't read. Turns out he can't divide either.

The results of the National Assessment of Education Progress administered to eighth-graders last year show that, on the average, nowhere in the country can eighth-graders do eighth-grade math.

Half the eighth-graders scored just above the proficiency level expected of fifth-graders.

Idaho's eighth-graders ranked eighth out of 40 states and territories — 13 states didn't administer the tests. Idaho's median score was not quite up to sixth-grade work.

The results of the test, part of an annual assessment of the nation's classroom skills, are a national disgrace.

They show that most eighth-graders, including Idaho's, are not capable of going beyond simple computation. Most of the kids can add, but they have serious trouble thinking through simple problems.

The vast majority of these students are not remotely prepared for calculus, trigonometry or computer science — the kind of math skills America will need to compete with the rest of the world into the next century.

That fact should set alarms ringing all over the country.

But don't blame the kids; math education in America is failing.

In an age in which machines can do millions of computations in the blink of an eye, American kids are still learning math the way their great-grandparents did. Few math classes use calculators or computers. Fewer still offer any practical applications.

The result is that for most kids, math is deadly dull, and problem-solving skills are rudimentary.

Thirty-five years ago, the launch of the Sputnik spacecraft by the Soviet Union served as a wake-up call for American education. Math and science, theretofore the refuge of nerds in Eisenhower's America, became issues of national concern. Math and science education was expanded, promoted and improved, with better facilities, better methods and better teachers.

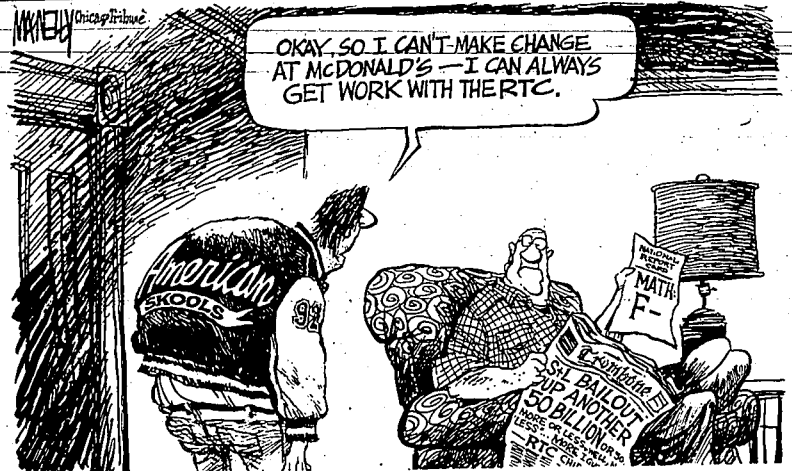
If anything, the need is greater now. What the appalling math skills of American adolescents portend for the future presents a greater threat to the country than Sputnik ever did.

We need more small-group instruction in the classroom and less rote learning. We need more kids using more calculators and computers from the time they learn to add. And we need more math teachers like Twin Falls High School's LeRon Smith who are the stars of their profession, not part-time coaches whose real interest in math begins and ends with the number of time-outs left in the quarter.

Most of all, we need Americans to realize the implications of these numbers.

We're losing to the Japanese in most high-tech fields today. In others, we're losing to the South Koreans, the Chinese and the Europeans as well.

Our world competitiveness, our standard of living — even our national security are at stake. We simply have no alternative but to improve math literacy among the young — now.



Straight talk on sex? Start with 'No'

"Kids need straight talk, not idealistic preaching, on sex," found in the June 18 issue, was an affront to my intelligence.

Obviously, the writer and I disagree almost completely about the way we ought to handle the difficult problem of sexual activity in our youth. Perhaps that's to be expected, considering our respective occupations.

However, my objection rests in the ridiculously clumsy use of opinion and selected bits of information in a piece essentially advocating the use of "facts" in counseling kids about sex.

The writer quotes several slogans from the "Sex Respect" curricular materials and then cites the objectives the program hopes to accomplish.

Now, I've not seen the "Sex Respect" books, so I don't know if your editorial gives either a complete or correct idea of its content. All that is clear is that the writer doesn't like the program, characterizing it all as a "pipe dream."

Thanks for your opinion, gentlemen, but don't consider it a fact simply because it flows from your pen.

The editorial goes on to say, "Adolescents are remarkably responsive to straight talk. They're just as good at tuning out double-

Lawrence M. Vedder Reader comment

I think most people who have any contact with young people would agree. I wonder, though, whether it isn't straight talk — the very straightest — to suggest that abstinence does, indeed, avoid the problems of pregnancy, venereal disease, neglected children, abortion, AIDS, etc. You may not like the sound of it, but "just saying no" is straight talk.

Perhaps the key line in the piece is, "The real world for adolescents is a baffling flurry of mixed messages." Bingo, again! You

must have some teen-agers in your house. Do you think they could tell the difference between a message that says an unequivocal, unadorned "no" to premarital sex and all the other messages they get from media and environment?

They may not agree with the unmixed message, but they'll at least know that some members of their society feel the best way to use the bodies they live in is to abstain from sex until marriage.

There are people like me who value concrete, objective, biblical standards of behavior and who want those standards presented to our kids. There are also others who want no standards applied, who instead suggest a freedom of choice that constantly redefines the concepts of right and wrong as our actions place us in ever new and dangerous situations.

I suggest that people like me have a stronger claim to factual basis for our views. There is indeed a good deal of idealistic preaching on this issue. I think you were in your pulpit on June 18.

The Rev. Lawrence M. Vedder is pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Isn't it straight talk to tell youngsters that abstinence avoids pregnancy, venereal disease, neglected children, abortion and AIDS?

The Times-News

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Letters

Tax system afflicts newcomers

We are senior citizens both near 70 years old. We have paid taxes all our lives and more. We seek a senior citizens property tax discount and we are informed you must file a property tax circuit breaker from Jan. 2 to April 15 in order to receive any reduction in property tax.

We bought this home in August 1988 and moved here in 1990. We are registered voters in the state of Idaho and Twin Falls County. No one bothers to tell you of a filing deadline on circuit breaker; this term we had never heard of before. And so we are stuck with high taxes and fixed-income, low-cash reserves and high medical and prescription drugs, plus insurance and home payments and other commitments that cover our retirement can't cover.

"Be proud, Twin Falls County. We were not born here, and with property taxes as they are, we more than likely won't be able to die here, for we can't afford it. We earned our money out of state and blew it here in

Idaho. No Idaho income tax filed and so even the food tax refund is denied. We are not bitter. We were not born here but in another land in the United States of America. We are proud to be Americans, but we are sorry Idaho is not part of the United States.

A senior citizen veteran of World War II and discharged with Idaho, **KENNETH M. BRENNAN Bull**

To fight drugs, go after banks

Your editorial of June 13 caught my eye concerning drugs. You stated "time for a high crime strategy that works." We've had one for a long time!

You mentioned the Bush administration seems not to have a clue about how to stanch the rising toll of drugs. How wasteful a matter!

Many high-crime officials are involved in high crime concerning drugs, as well as many other things. Since space does not permit, I suggest that all law enforcement officials

write to Aid and Abel, P.O. Box 8787, Phoenix, AZ 85066 for a "special police bulletin." There is much to be learned from this source.

I did write to this editor once before about getting rid of the drug problem. Here goes again:

How about going after your friendly bankers? They are up past their crooked necks in drug dealing! Enormous amounts of money generated by drug traffickers have to be moved by banks. The best, cheapest, easy way to stop drug traffic is to clamp down on banks that launder dirty money.

Drug smugglers buy homes, buildings and legitimate businesses. How? They borrow money just like we do. With no visible means of support, they still manage to obtain support. How? By simply paying off the bank beforehand.

If banks would refuse to accept this tainted money from drug dealers, the trade would disappear quickly. It is not even feasible that the entire drug industry could sur-

vive if it had to exist on a cash basis! The moving of millions of dollars in \$10 and \$20 bills in containers is too much of a burden, as well as being too obvious!

Col. Bo Griz, a Green Beret commander with 62 citations for valor, three silver stars and a presidential citation, offered answers to the drug problems to George Bush on Feb. 1, 1988. Now, they are trying to put Col. Griz in prison for a sham-up charge for trying to solve this problem.

Like I mentioned before, write to Aid and Abel and let the nation's top police officer (retired), Jack McLamb, tell you about it.

E.M. BROBY Twin Falls

Blue Lakes doesn't need a light

Another Blue Lakes Boulevard signal just adds another bottleneck to the worst street in town, another out-of-sync signal to further back up traffic.

This is the worst example of congestion

caused by signals! I have ever driven through. The reverse-timed red lights that make you stop at every signal. Try going south on Shoshone from the Second West light to the Sixth West light at the speed limit — it always turns red as you get there. Sure, go 40 miles per hour, you might make the yellow.

Whoever is in charge of the signals must never drive Blue Lakes and Shoshone. Over half the street is empty with up to 40 stopped cars belching pollution while waiting for the straggling left-turners to get completely out of sight before the signals finally turn green after what seems to be the longest minutes in history.

The worst accident-causer is the idiot turning off either too slowly or stopping halfway around and getting rear-ended. They should be cited, rather than the person hitting them. I don't think another light is the answer.

C. SWANSON Twin Falls

Taylor's death was no big loss

No the last Whig ever elected president may have been murdered?

We'll know soon, when an arsenic test is performed on the remains of Zachary Taylor.

If he was slain, the question becomes, "who done it?" The obvious answer is the person who benefited most. That was Millard Fillmore. He was Taylor's vice president and moved up upon Z's death in 1850.

Some people might say a little arsenic in Z's milk turned out to be justifiable homicide, historically speaking. Here is a 90-second history lesson.

Taylor's Whig Party was split down the middle on the question of slavery. He opposed slavery in the western territories. Most Southern Whigs favored it. Sen. Henry Clay of Kentucky, the era's leading Whig, drafted a proposal that among other things allowed some slavery in the west but not too much.

This was the famous Compromise of 1850. ("I'm sick and tired of hearing that American students don't learn history any more! I recently asked a group of high

Theo Lippman Jr.

school seniors when the Compromise of 1850 occurred, and a majority got the right answer?)

Fillmore signed the compromise. Taylor had sworn to veto it. Had he lived and done so, the Civil War would have come 10 years earlier, and the Union probably would have lost.

It barely won with so great a leader as Abraham Lincoln, and as Sen. Clay once put it, "I knew Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln was a friend of mine."

And, Zachary, you're no Abe Lincoln!

What Zach was was a dolt. "He doesn't know himself from a side of sole leather in the way of statesmanship," said editor Horace Greely. "He really is a most simple-minded old man," said editor Horace M. Noyes.

"Few men have ever had more contempt for learning," said Gen.



Theo Lippman Jr.

Winfield Scott.

Taylor only got elected president because former Democratic President Martin Van Buren ran as a third-party candidate in 1848 and split the Democratic vote.

Taylor died after two years in office. Fillmore was so unpopular that he lost the nomination in 1852 to Scott, who lost the election to Democrat Franklin Pierce. That was the end of the Whigs.

Fillmore ran for president in 1856 as the nominee of the Whig-American Party, also known as the Know Nothing Party, a collection of kooks. He carried only one state, Maryland.

That year saw the first Republican Party nominee. Its nominee came in second, ahead of the Know Nothings, behind the Democrats.

The GOP won the presidency in the next election and in the next six. The Whigs were gone, never to be heard from again, as dead as if someone had fed every last one of them (22,463 in the 1856 election) arsenic.

Theo Lippman Jr. writes for The Baltimore Sun.

U.S. politicians need more guts

Imagine for a moment that polls, pollsters, focus groups, campaign consultants and big-time pollsters and those who heed them — all were removed at one stroke from the face of the Earth. What a wonderful day for America that would be.

Democratic meeting in "retreat" — with big political donors last week in Virginia, as off-holders and candidates of both major parties do on such occasions, spent much of their time listening to presentations centering around perceived public opinion and how to pander to it. By contrast, such gatherings seldom examine such secondary items as the needs of the country and the appropriate public policies to address them.

Year by year, the syndrome has gotten worse. In fact, if you talk to either candidate or handler, you'll more often than not meet with a puzzled expression if you suggest that, if leadership comes first, public opinion will follow.

If you talk policy, you'll likely get an immediate question such as "What issues do you think are hot?" or "What should our message be?"

As one who has been involved in national campaigns for 30 years, as

Ted Van Dyk

a media, campaign and policy adviser, I can attest that this is in contrast to the entry-point questions of political discussion even a few years back; namely, what do we stand for and how can we get it done?

From White House to state legislative campaign office, the trend of the past 20 years has been toward least-common-denominator political appeals — the 1988 Willie Horton campaign commercials for President Bush were the ultimate example — which will exploit the gut fears of the electorate rather than appeal to its higher instincts.

It will not be long before we see the perfect political loop — commercials directly feeding back opinion data to the electorate, telling it what it wants to hear.

At the same time, we also could skip a step in the campaign finance process. Public and private monies given to campaigns could be allocated directly to pollsters and campaign consultants for use as they choose, thus further eliminating the need for candidates themselves.

Why do our president and other responsible political leaders sit still for such nonsense? Why do voters?

The country is ripe for a George Wallace with brains who will run for president on a straightforward platform: Kill the consultants. Throw their polling data and story boards into the Potomac. Force candidates to appear personally on television to tell us what they think.

Memo to the president, speaker of the House, Senate majority leader, Democratic and Republican national chairs, presidential candidates, over-ners and others who believe politics should be about a public agenda:

Stop tolerating this stuff. Instruct your staffs to worry about policy research and that you'll worry about politics. Make your policy proposals without consulting polling data.

Have the guts to tell single-interest pleaders and single-issue believers to stuff their threats and their money because what they want is bad for the country.

If some of this happened, we might even find voter registration and turnout increasing.

Ted Van Dyk, president of Van Dyk Associates Inc., public affairs and public policy counselors, has been involved in Democratic national policy and politics since 1961. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

Idaho/West

State defends electoral methods

BOISE (AP) — A public policy group contends Idaho's system of removing voters from electoral rolls is one of the harshest in the country and hampers public participation.

But Idaho officials defend their approach to purging voters as accessible.

"Idaho has one of the most stringent and exclusionist voter-purging policies in the nation," said Jamie Cooper, program coordinator for the Center for Policy Alternatives of Washington, D.C., a non-profit, non-partisan organization which did a state-by-state study of the issue.

Idahoans who fail to vote over a four-year election cycle are removed from the electoral rolls, and their

registration is canceled.

Cooper said her group was particularly critical of Idaho's system because election officials are not required by state law to notify voters when they are going to be purged from the rolls.

Idaho is one of only six states that do not require notification, she said.

Arkansas, California and Oregon were deemed to have some of the most progressive systems for keeping voters registered.

But Ben Ysursa, chief deputy secretary of state, said even though notification is not required by law, notices of cancellation are distributed at the county level. "Is notification in our statute? The answer is no," Ysursa said.

Wage dispute settled

FORT HALL (AP) — A settlement has been reached in a wage dispute that killed 160 Shoshone-Bannock firefighters during the peak of last summer's fire season, but a different federal agency now will dispatch tribal crews.

The wage dispute erupted last August when the U.S. Forest Service refused to pay eight Sho-Ban fire-crew leaders the \$15.50 per hour firefighters claimed they were entitled to under an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Forest Service officials said they could not dispatch the tribal crews unless leaders accepted the standard rate of \$11 per hour.

Sho-Ban firefighters ultimately agreed to accept the lower wage for the rest of the fire season, reserving the right to challenge the pay rate after the season ended.

Sho-Ban fire-crew leaders were in training this week and could not be reached for comment.

Youth tops in music

WEISER (AP) — Youngsters from Nampa and Grants Pass, Ore., are the champions of their divisions at the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest in Weiser.

Karinus Pearce, 8, who plays with Nampa's Junior Jammers, took the Small Fry Division title Tuesday night, said Judge Parsons, secretary for the annual festival attracting musicians from worldwide.

Luke Bulla, 11, of Grants Pass, the 1988 National Small Fry champion and 1989 Junior Junior winner, recaptured the Junior Junior crown this year.

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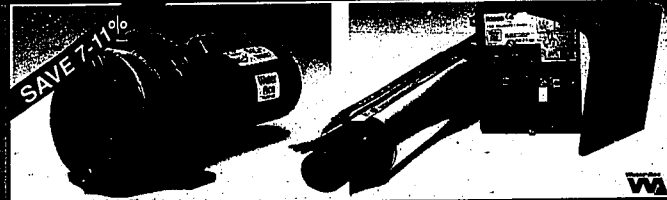


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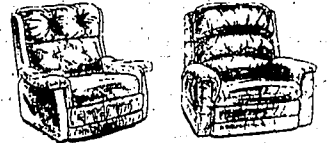
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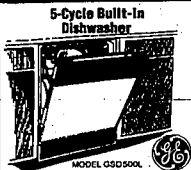
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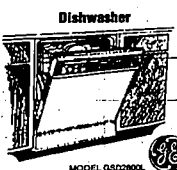
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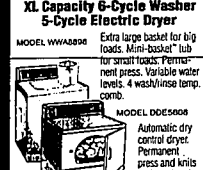
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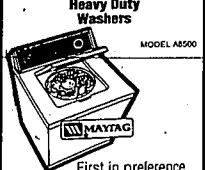
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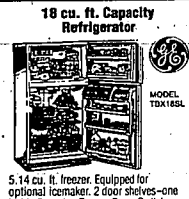


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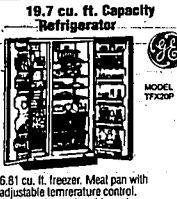
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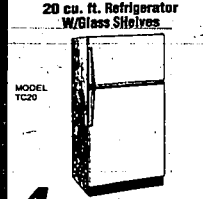
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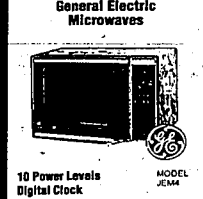
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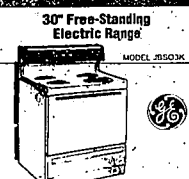


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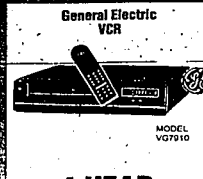
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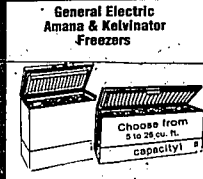
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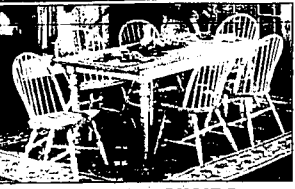


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Magic Valley

1% initiative drive comes to Magic Valley

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1 percent property tax initiative is in Twin Falls, and the author will speak about the tax-limiting ballot measure here on Tuesday.

"That's my intention, that it gets on the ballot," said Dan Beard, who has copies of the petition at his Phillips 66 gas station and convenience store on Addison Avenue East and Elm Street. "As it's debated more, we'll know more about it. ... I think it's a healthy debate that needs to be talked out."

— Led by Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, the 1 per-

cent initiative seeks to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. The initiative drive is in response to legislation passed into law this year by the Idaho Legislature that lifted the last vestiges of an earlier 1 percent initiative that was approved by the voters in 1978.

The lawmakers couldn't decide how to implement it then, and instead imposed a 5 percent limit on increasing property taxes from one budget to the next.

The 5 percent cap was lifted this year for a "truth-in-taxation" concept, requiring published notices of all proposed property tax increases.

Les Haye of Twin Falls said petitions for

the new ballot initiative are also available at the Senior Citizens' Center on Eastland Drive, where Rankin will speak at 1 p.m. on Tuesday.

After his presentation, Rankin will answer questions, Haye said. The public is invited.

"It's going very well," Rankin said. The initiative needs at least 32,000 signatures from registered voters by next July to be on the November 1992 ballot. Rankin said he already has 12,000 signatures.

"The only problem is complacency," he said. But the drive is just gearing up in the Magic Valley, where supporters will orga-

nize after Rankin's presentation on Tuesday.

Haye said anyone interested in collecting signatures or wanting more information can call him at 734-1731.

Beard said truth-in-taxation, which is supposed to lower property taxes, won't work.

"They don't tell the truth," Beard said. Government should better budget its available resources and not raise taxes and develop Idaho into a California environment.

"Making Idaho like California is not progress," he said. "Let's stunt the growth in Idaho, shall we?"

Around the valley

Albion school fountain set to flow on Friday

ALBION — The dedication of the newly restored pioneer fountain on the campus of the old Albion Normal School is scheduled for Friday.

The fountain, restored with the help of alumni and friends of the Albion school, will be dedicated at 1:45 p.m., with remarks by state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

Kempton has been the major force behind the effort to preserve the campus of the school, which closed in 1951.

Members of the budget-writing Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee of the Legislature will also be in attendance.

Friends and alumni also have donated a new plaque for the fountain, which was destroyed by vandals.

Board of Correction to hold meeting on new work center

TWIN FALLS — A public meeting on a plan by the Idaho Board of Correction to build a Community Work Center in Twin Falls is scheduled for next Tuesday.

The meeting will be held in Room 108 of the Aspet Room on the CSI campus at 6:30 p.m.

Representatives for the board, the Idaho Department of Correction, the city and the developers will be on hand for the session.

The 56-bed facility, privately owned but leased by the state, is scheduled to be built on Washington Street South near Airport Road.

It would be for prison inmates nearing release and for convicts in danger of violating their probation.

Jerome sheriff receives grant for drug awareness education

JEROME — Jerome and Valley school districts will receive some specialized drug awareness education as a result of a \$49,960 grant awarded to the Jerome County sheriff's department.

The Office of Criminal Justice Assistance notified Sheriff Larry Gold of the grant approval.

The grant includes funds for hiring a full-time officer who will teach the Drug Awareness Resistance Education curriculum to more than 580 fifth- and sixth-grade students in five elementary schools in the Jerome and Valley school districts.

The grant will pay for workbooks, T-shirts, stickers, DARE hats and mug balloons, bumper stickers and wrist bands.

Each student completing in the DARE program will receive a DARE T-shirt.

The DARE officer will receive training in Los Angeles and will begin teaching in the fall.

Jerome Democratic women plan annual potluck picnic

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will host its annual potluck picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at the Democratic Rep. Clint Stennett of Ketchum, who represents Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine Counties for District 22, will be the guest speaker.

The event will take place in Water Tower Park, 700 E. Ave. "B" at Fillmore Street.

For more information, call JoAnne Smith at 324-3261.

Hazelton firing up some fun for July 4 parade and party

HAZELTON — The city's Fourth of July celebrations will be the weekend before the holiday, on June 29, and will include an evening of fun at City Park and a parade at the west end of town.

This year's parade theme is "Summer Fun" and it will get underway at 6 p.m. Food booths and games will be on tap at City Park after the parade — not all day as previously reported.

And what would a Fourth of July celebration be without some fireworks? The colorful rockets, provided by the city of Hazelton and the Hazelton Lions Club, will begin exploding at dusk.

If interested in being in the parade, contact Bob Denton at 829-5974 or Mike Stephens at 829-5381. Participants should arrive at 5:15 to prepare for the parade.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Police arrest 4 teen-agers outside store

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tipped off by a business alarm, police on Wednesday arrested an 18-year-old man and three juveniles suspected of stealing about \$135,000 worth of property over the past year.

All four of the youngsters are charged with two counts of first-degree burglary. Each also faces a single grand theft auto charge in connection with four vehicles stolen from Willis Motor Co. over the weekend. Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said.

All of those cars have been recovered, although one was completely destroyed, Kistler said.

Wednesday morning's arrest came after a private security guard responded to an alarm at the West Addison Sportsman's Supply store just after 2 a.m.

The guard spotted four people running from the building and getting into a car, Kistler said. He marked in front of them and prevented them from leaving until police arrived.

They are also charged with breaking into Kawasaki of Twin Falls on Fourth Avenue

Please see TEENS/B2

Mountains of marigolds



With an afternoon of work under him, Ty Malhot plants a carpet of marigolds, at the entrance of the College of Southern Idaho. Malhot and fellow work study laborer Camille Whitney were rounding out a 10 hour day brightening the campus grounds with flowers.

Wendell to use extra school funds for increased costs

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An additional \$100,000 in revenue for the 1991-92 school year will be used to pay increased costs of employee benefits, purchased services and school supplies.

The new budget of \$2,878,713 was accepted by the school trustees this week. Although local tax revenue coming to the school district will be down to \$292,439 from the \$373,829 that came in for the 1990-91 school year, state revenue will be up about \$155,000 and the beginning balance will be about \$33,000 higher than last year.

Superintendent Larry Manly said the cost of insurance benefits has risen 13 to 20 percent every year for at least five years.

"That takes a big chunk (of the budget) every year," he said.

Purchased services, expected to cost \$57,000 more this year than last year, include bus transportation, which had to be expanded to include the new government required program for preschool handicapped children.

Although the district now is paying for a vocational director for the consortium vocational program, for a full-time attendance secretary

and for an improved telephone system.

The purchased services fund also will reimburse teachers for credits and will pay for improved teacher inservice programs.

Manly said teacher negotiations are continuing, with the next meeting scheduled for Friday.

Also during the meeting, the trustees adopted a new schedule for the proposed bond issue for a new high school. The bond issue election date, originally scheduled for October, was moved up to Sept. 5.

Ormond Builders Inc., of Boise was given a permission to proceed with work to plan the construction. Jim Coles and Reed Miller, representing Ormond Builders, said they will document all options and costs for a new facility. In addition, figures will be documented to show the need for a new building and all anticipated questions will be answered in writing for the public.

Tony Rest and Katie Cutler of the Facilities Committee said the public needs to be informed so the bond issue will pass.

"We feel real comfortable that there are enough people out there to make it go," Rest said.

Cutler said parents who come to the high school in August to register their children can be given a tour of the building "to show them why we really need this

Board gives nod to Deglow

The School Board has offered Hubert A. "Bert" Deglow the principal position for the junior and senior high schools. He will replace Doug Skinner, who has resigned.

Deglow, 52, has been a high school principal for 18 years in Arizona, Montana and Idaho.

A native of Montana, Deglow has a master's degree in secondary education from Montana State University. He and his wife, Gloria, have three adult children. "They are both very approachable, warm people," Manly said.

In his application, Deglow said he is a

strong disciplinarian, and that improving student and teacher morale "rates high on my list."

Deglow also said he enjoys speaking to organizations to talk about school activities and progress.

The Wendell district chose Deglow from a field of 22 qualified applicants, Manly said.

"No contract has been signed at this point," he noted. "We're sending him a contract."

Deglow said he wants to move to Idaho to live closer to his children, including his daughter, who lives in Boise.

(bond)."

In other business:

After an executive session, the trustees returned to the regular meeting and voted to uphold their former decision to discontinue the district's vocational-agriculture program for the 1991-92 school year due to lack of student interest.

Election results were confirmed and, in July, Emily Icke and Tony Rost will replace current School Board members Mary

Packer and Don Fowler.

Trustees passed a new drug and alcohol policy for district employees. The policy states that Wendell "strongly supports local, state and federal efforts to establish a drug-free workplace and a zero-tolerance policy to control drug and alcohol abuse."

The policy defines illicit drug use and unlawful alcohol use, and states that sanctions for violations include, but are not limited to, suspension or dismissal.

Minidoka looks different

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — On July 1, there will be three new faces at the Minidoka School District's central office, including that of Michael Bishop, the new superintendent.

Bishop and his two new assistants, Bert Nixon and Bob Pavlock, all say they are looking forward to their new positions.

Bishop, 44, has been the superintendent in the Sugar Salem school district for the past six years.

Although Sugar Salem in eastern Idaho has only about a fourth as many students as Minidoka School District has, Bishop said he doesn't anticipate any problems with moving to a larger district.

"I know that with all three of us coming in here now, there's going to be a few things come up. But I believe we will handle it."

Bishop said that he hopes that parents will have a little patience with their new superintendent, at least for the first couple of months.

"I hope the people in the community can have some patience," Bishop said, "rather than getting emotional and wanting things changed immediately."

Bishop said that he is a little bit nervous about his new position. He has been principal of (Superintendent) Gene (Snapp) is leaving some pretty big shoes to fill, so to

speak," Bishop said. "So many people have told me what a great guy he is and what a great job he has done here."

Superintendent Snapp said it will be a pleasure to turn the central office over to the new team.

"I think Mike Bishop is a very capable superintendent," Snapp said. "He and his assistants will do a good job for the district."

Bishop said he doesn't have any plans to change anything right away.

"It will take us a few months to get our feet on the ground, and see what's happening in the district," Bishop said.

"Then we can bring our skills and expertise in, to supplement what is happening already."

Bishop said he is looking forward to working with Nixon and Pavlock, although he doesn't know Pavlock very well.

"Both of these men were my top choices for the jobs," Bishop said.

"They're two great individuals. Although I don't know Mr. Pavlock very well, he has super qualifications and many people in this community speak very highly of him."

Bishop is married and has six children. Nixon has been the superintendent of the First School District for the past nine years. Pavlock has been the principal of West Minico Junior high for the past two years.

Stash of hypodermic needles seems to be from dental office

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — A box with more than a dozen used hypodermic needles and ampules of medication discovered by officials Tuesday night came from a dental office, law enforcement officials say.

The items were found in a field located at Homelle Avenue and 16th Street, said Detective Dave Tracy of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

After the needles and medication were examined by a local physician, officials concluded they came from a dental office, Tracy said.

The needles and medication have since been destroyed and Tracy said no one knows which dental office the needles came from or how they got to the field.

"We would like to know where they came from," he told the Associated Press. "This kind of stuff should not be left lying around."

Rennon Hartley's four children, ages six through 11, and a 13-year-old neighbor child came across the needles late last week on their way to shop at a

nearby shopping center.

Hartley called the sheriff's office to notify them of the items Friday.

Her message was left on an answering machine after 6 p.m. in the detectives' office, Tracy said.

The officer whose machine taped the call was involved with the investigation of the shooting of the Idaho State Police trooper on Interstate 84 in Oneida County over the weekend and the answering machine was never checked.

According to Tracy, Hartley called the Burley Fire Department Sunday after noticing the needles were still in the field. A fireman searched for the needles, but could not locate them in the weeds, Tracy said.

Law enforcement officials finally recovered the needles Tuesday.

The Hartley children do not walk in the area often.

"They (the children) hadn't seen it before and it didn't look to me as though they (the needles and ampules) had been there for long," Rennon Hartley said.

According to Terry Schultz, head of the South Central District Health Department.

Please see NEEDLES/B2

Man wanted his own doctor, files a complaint in Jerome

By J.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A Jerome man says the ambulance that picked him up should have taken him directly to Twin Falls so he could see his own doctor — not to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Dr. Louis Spencer filed a written complaint with the city saying that in May, he was transported first to St. Benedict's, then to Twin Falls.

Spencer, a heart patient, claims the detour to the Jerome hospital cost him double in ambulance fees.

"My letter was read at Tuesday City Council meeting.

"By law, any patient in critical or life-threatening condition must be transported to the nearest hospital, which in this case was St. Benedict's," said Larry Wood, an emergency medical technician who was in the ambulance that responded to Spencer's emergency call.

"In this case, the EMTs did the right thing. Spencer was a cardiac patient and wasn't stable when picked up," said Jed Adamson, director of the Jerome Emergency

Medical Services. In a telephone interview, The council discussed the problem of double billing when a patient wants to be taken to another town's hospital, but is transported to Jerome because it is closer.

Acting Mayor Don Jacobson directed the city clerk to refer the letter to the county commissioners and the Jerome Emergency Medical Service is a county agency.

In other business:

- Jerome businessman Jerry Ridley has donated \$1,500 for Fourth of July fireworks, and the council unanimously approved adding \$500 toward the purchase of fireworks.
- Captain Jay Gardner reported that the police department is still accepting donations for a dog dog food, including the training of the dog and an officer who will handle the dog. The council unanimously agreed to give support to the project.

Free uniforms for the city pool will be given to city employees and their families.

- A free swim day will be held Aug. 10 in conjunction with the "50's Weekend" celebration sponsored by the Jerome Business Leaders.

"I think the council members should have an intertube race in the pool that day," Councilman Rocky Jackson said.

- The city will investigate the volume and process of collecting delinquent water and sewer bills and the city attorney will be consulted to work on an amendment to the ordinance governing delinquent service bills.
- Dawn Krauf, swimming pool manager, told the council that between 125 and 170 swimmers used the pool in the nine days the pool has been open. About \$3,000 has been collected in fees.

Renovation of the pool has cost \$18,750 to date, but not all bills have been turned in. A total of \$6,815.70 has been spent to improve the kiddie pool. And lots of donated time and materials have helped defray the renovation costs.

- Asphalt will be put on East and West G Street on June 25 and 26.
- John Cook, director of the Street Department, asked that all vehicles and trailers be moved off the street on those days.

More witnesses testify in Boise case

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A preliminary hearing for a murder paroled charged with first-degree murder for last year's slayings of a Boise couple will continue Wednesday until July 5.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Kane, special prosecutor in the case, said he wanted more time to call witnesses — against — Edward — Dee Palmer.

Charged with two counts of first-degree murder, Palmer, 35, faces a possible death sentence if convicted. He is accused of killing David Middlemist, 24, and Cathy Enoch, 21.

Each was shot in the head with a .45-caliber pistol.

Kane called a dozen witnesses Tuesday and more Wednesday against Palmer at the hearing before visiting Ada County Magistrate

John Dutcher. Testimony linked Palmer to the slayings through a black-powder pistol, a stuffed-animal game machine and "real strong" body odor.

Witnesses testified Tuesday that Palmer arranged to meet the couple at the Clear Creek Lodge after closing time on May 20, 1990.

Palmer, who managed the rustic restaurant-bar near Idaho City, was the only person at the lodge when Middlemist and Enoch arrived, witnesses said.

Dennis Ross testified that he and his wife, Shawna, were with Palmer that night until about 8:30 p.m., playing pinball and other games in the lodge.

Palmer told them he was expecting "the kids" who dropped off a game machine earlier that day to re-

turn with stuffed toy prizes, Ross said.

Shawna Ross said she saw the pair arrive as she and her husband were loading.

In other key testimony, a self-described drinking buddy of Palmer's said the defendant hastily left the lodge two days later after handing him a black-powder pistol and black-powder rifle for safekeeping.

Clear Creek resident Lance Laursen testified he later noticed the .44-caliber pistol — the alleged murder weapon — had two empty chambers. The other four were loaded.

Family members found Middlemist's unlocked pickup parked on an Idaho City side street on May 22, 1990. The keys were in the ignition.

Wild lands talks move forward

BOISE (AP) — Despite a near-breakdown two months ago, the Idaho Wilderness Mediation Committee is still alive and edging toward a "win-win" compromise, participants say.

The 1990 Legislature created the broad-based committee to break the wilderness stalemate affecting more than 9 million acres of national forest land scattered throughout Idaho.

Ty Tice of the Seattle-based Mediation Institute said the group will likely meet as a whole in early July and begin "talking turkey."

"I have a lot of experience for all of them, and it's taking some time," Tice said.

Negotiating sessions in April caused sparks as both sides aired their proposals for wilderness acreage and spread over the question of access for the handicapped in roadless lands.

Because of delays, the Legislative Council will have to extend the Mediation Institute's contract for a second year, said Mike Nugent, the

proposal exceeds 1.5 million acres, officials say.

David Mabe of the Idaho Petroleum Council said industry groups are making progress on a counter offer, particularly in the Pioneer Mountains near Halley and around Bear Peak. Elsewhere, such as in the Boulder-White Clouds, it has been difficult to convince local ranchers to accept more wilderness, he said.

"In a lot of cases, their experience with wilderness has been rotten ... so it's going to be tough to convince them to accept any more," Mabe said.

However, if negotiators can write "certainty" language into legislation saying that grazing will be allowed in wilderness, then ranchers may agree to coexistence, he said.

The timber industry seeks the same type of release-language to assure lands not set aside as wilderness will be open for cutting, Tice said.

Chosen to represent administrators of residential care facilities must be licensed.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday named five people to the board which will do the licensing. After July 1, health care facilities cannot operate unless they have a licensed administrator.

Board to license administrators

BOISE (AP) — Starting next month, administrators of residential care facilities must be licensed.

Pool closes on weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will close Friday at noon, all day Saturday and Sunday for the Magic Valley Long Course Invitational Swim Meet.

Obituaries



Cheryl Distel
BUHL — Cheryl Distel, 73, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Sept. 28, 1917, at Las Animas, Colorado, the daughter of Oscar and Mary Chisler. She was married to Joseph Distel on Nov. 24, 1948, in Elko, Nevada. They farmed in the Magic Valley for many years. Mrs. Distel then worked for the Buhl School and later managed the Buhl Mavorick Store until retiring.

Surviving are two daughters, Darlene Doty and Cheryl Eggleston, both of Buhl; a sister, Beverly Beeson, of Buhl; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988 and two brothers.

Richard and Fannie Workman Gill. She married James M. Jones in June of 1921. She moved to Buhl from California in 1975. She was a member of the LDS Church.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth E. Jones of Buhl, her daughter, Ida Goan Groden of Sunnyside, Idaho; four grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, a grandson, one sister and two brothers.

Graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, with Bishop Charles Ross officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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

sons, Tim and Jason Cook; and his parents, Fred and Nadine Singleton, all of Kimberly; and four sisters, Vicky Stangor of Murtaugh, Margo Williams of Fort Morgan, Colo., Brenda Surgeon of Canby, Ore., and Kathy Olson of Kimberly.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The City Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning said the pool will reopen for regular hours on Monday.

Cheryl Distel

BUHL — Cheryl Distel, 73, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



Jeffery S. Singleton
KIMBERLY — Jeffrey Scott Singleton, 32, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise from a brain aneurysm.

He was born Sept. 16, 1958, in St. Anthony, Idaho, to Fred J. and Nadine Taylor Singleton. He graduated from Kimberly High School where he was on the wrestling team. He married Teresa Cook of Jerome in 1988.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Andrew Scott Singleton, two step-

Raymond G. Ogden
JEROME — Raymond George Ogden, 73, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born October 23, 1917, in Albia, Iowa, the son of George H. and Jennie L. Hook Ogden. He later moved to Coalinga, where he met his wife to be, Pearl Virginia McGuire. Both families moved to Idaho in 1936, and Raymond and Virginia were married in Jerome on November 13, 1937.

Raymond was an honest, hard worker. He had worked as an agricultural laborer and logger. He had also owned and operated a Chevron station on West Main in Jerome for nine years and then worked for the Northside Canal Company for eight years, before retiring in 1984.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; three sons, Raymond of Eagle, Idaho, David of Boise and Wayne of Jerome; one brother, William of Jerome; a sister, Margaret Miller of American Falls, 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, by Elder Francis Wilcox. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

Kenneth A. Higginbotham
DIETRICH — Kenneth A. Higginbotham, 81, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m., today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Frank M. Showers
JEROME — Frank M. Showers, 53, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

of Ketchum and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Mortiz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

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

Gertrude J. Bjornstad
JEROME — Gertrude J. Bjornstad, 93, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 19, 1991, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

James V. Muscat, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 2 p.m., today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding (DeMarney's Gooding Chapel).

graveside service 1 p.m. today, Glenn Rest Cemetery, Glenns Ferry, (Humphreys Funeral Home of Mountain Home).

Robert P. Lambert
BURLEY — Robert P. Lambert, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 18, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley of natural causes.

Leonor R. Rivera of Heyburn, memorial mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, with Father Robb and Keller officiating. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Fred Barton, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery. (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Shirley M. Hammons, of Earp, Calif., 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Luella Mae Nelson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, View LDS Ward Chapel, 520 S. 500 E. of Burley. (Fayne Mortuary of Burley).

Fred A. Patz, of Moscow, formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. Friday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Glenn C. Hall, of Glenns Ferry.

Shirley M. Hammons, of Earp, Calif., 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Glenn C. Hall, of Glenns Ferry.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Dorothy Barnes, Brittain Alayne Jones, Michelle Marie Scheibe and Marie Sharp, all of Twin Falls; Fred Argon and Margie Coney, both of Jerome; Robert Bailey, Howard Clifton, Bobbie Garcia and Peggy Stewart, all of Buhl; Shawn Hafer of Kimberly; and Nelida Zarate of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Clark Turpin, Wayne Johannsen, Rita Nagle and Cary Harkness, all of Burley; Guadalupe Hernandez and Lorinda Tolman, both of Heyburn; and Darlene Murphy of Rupert.

Released
Tawna Bryant and daughter and Shannon Wascko and son, both of Eiler; Carla Liesen and daughter of Rogerson; and Lorin Curtis Robbins of Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Fesquillo and Bobbie Garcia and to Doug and Peggy Stewart, all of Buhl; Kevin and Shawn

Released
William Cotton, Cheryl Smith and Lloyd Robins, all of Burley; Terry Bickle of Commerce City, Colo.; and Irene Finher and Elmer Schenk, both of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Darlene Murphy of Rupert.

Needles

Continued from B1
partment's environmental health section, hospitals, laboratories and private medical offices must abide by medical waste disposal laws.

Under those laws, medical waste is divided into two categories: infectious waste and biomedical waste.

Both can be incinerated and both can be buried in a landfill. But infectious waste must be steamed and sterilized before buried in a landfill and both types must be transported to the landfill separately from other waste. Both must be bagged and tagged and landfill operators must

be warned of its presence because it must be buried at the bottom of new refuse and covered immediately.

Schultz said used hypodermic needles can fall into either category of waste depending on how much material is left in them among other things.

Teens

Continued from B1
West.

Tim Miller, who turned 18 last month, was released on his own recognition Wednesday afternoon after appearing before 5th District Magistrate R. Michael Redman.

occurred during the thefts, Kistler said. "I'm not pointing a finger at anyone, but obviously, the system's not working," Kistler said.

Part of the problem lies with the county's lack of a permanent juvenile detention center, he said. When Kistler interviews juvenile offend-

ers, the often ask what can be done to them.

"They know we don't have any where to put them," he said.

Since the Southern Idaho Youth Center closed in August, the county has been putting some juvenile suspects and convicts in motel rooms.

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Idaho/West

Judge instructs Washington, 2 other states to open low-level waste dumps to Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A group of low-level radioactive waste producers halted Tuesday a federal court ruling that Washington, Nevada and South Carolina must once again open their dumps to Michigan waste.

One expert said Washington and Nevada may continue to block Michigan waste, but an attorney for the producers said the legal arguments for such action won't succeed.

U.S. District Judge Robert Holmes Bell issued an order in Grand Rapids late Monday. He told South Carolina, Nevada, and Washington to take waste from Michigan despite this state's slowness in building a federally mandated dump to hold low-level waste from seven states.

"It's good news. We won based on the first argument we presented," said William Lukens, executive director of the Michigan Coalition of Radioactive Material Users Inc.

He said that argument was that Michigan was in compliance with federal law and shouldn't be denied access.

The three states closed their dumps to Michigan waste last November because of its delay in developing a dump site to hold its own waste and that generated in Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Indiana, and Ohio.

Bell said it was "precipitous of the

'Granting Michigan access to the disposal facilities in the sited states at this time is not a long-term solution to Michigan's low-level waste problem.'

— Robert Holmes Bell, U.S. District Judge

(three) states to deny access at this time." He added that federal law allows them to close their doors to waste from outside their regions on Jan. 1, 1993.

Bell also noted that regaining access to those dumps won't solve Michigan's problems. "Granting Michigan access to the disposal facilities in the sited states at this time is not a long-term solution to Michigan's low-level waste problem," he wrote.

"Michigan may have a day of reckoning, but that day is not today."

Bell's ruling was also hailed by James Cleary, commissioner of the Michigan Low-Level Radioactive

Waste Authority. That agency is charged with finding a dump site. "It's really good news for the generators and it's good news for those of us who have said 'we're in compliance' with federal law, he said.

He said most of Michigan's waste had been shipped to Washington and little to Nevada.

Bell's ruling was still being reviewed in Washington state and no decision had been made on our appeal, said Sheryl Hutchison, assistant press secretary in Gov. Booth Gardner's office.

But she said attorneys for Washington's Department of Ecology questioned whether a federal court in Michigan has jurisdiction over Washington state.

"It is not our intention at this point to reopen our doors to Michigan waste," Hutchison said.

"We remain very confident in and committed to the compact process and about our concern about Michigan's reluctance to move ahead with siting its own disposal area," she said.

A Nevada official said his state and Washington can continue to block Michigan waste because their regional compacts voted to ban it.

"The compacts weren't named in the lawsuit filed by Lukens' group."

"There's not going to be any waste coming in because they don't have approval from the Rocky

Mountain compact," said Jerry Griepstrog, director of the Nevada Department of Human Resources. "They (the compacts) approve the exporting or importing of waste," not the individual states.

"We clearly do not agree with the judge's decision," he said, adding that Nevada would appeal if the ruling were expanded to include the compacts.

Lukens wasn't available to re-respond, but attorney Richard Kraus was confident Bell's ruling would cover the compacts. If needed, he said, he'd return to court for a broader ruling.

"I don't believe that gives them any basis to disobey Judge Bell's order," Kraus said. "This is frankly not a surprise and it's nothing we're worried about."

Michigan's failure to provide a site, as ordered in 1987 by the Midwest Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Commission, has also put it at odds with the Midwest group. A key meeting is scheduled for next week, and Michigan might be ejected from the group.

Lukens said he expects Bell's order to be appealed, but noted the order will stay in effect until reversed by another court.

"Give us three days and we'll have trucks ready to move" taking waste to the other states, Lukens said. "You have to make sure they're going to accept it."

The waste generally comes from nuclear power plants, universities and hospitals. It has been stored at 51 sites across Michigan since Nevada, Washington and South Carolina cut off access.

Kootenai County prepares ethics code

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An ethics code for Kootenai County employees, believed to be the first of its kind in Idaho, has been proposed by Prosecutor Bill Douglas.

Douglas said Wednesday the 14-page proposal details what county employees can and cannot do in us-

ing their positions for personal gain. The code covers such activities as personal use of county vehicles and equipment.

County commissioners asked Douglas to write the code after the county's solid-waste director was fired in March amid accusations he

misused county property for personal gain. Under the proposed code, employees could face a misdemeanor charge and be subject to a year in jail, a \$300 fine, or both if found guilty of ethics violations.

Douglas said he expects the commissioners to adopt the code.

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TWO FOR ONE IN 3 DIFFERENT STYLES

YOUR CHOICE TWO SIZES FULL, QUEEN ONE LOW PRICE

SEE OUR **WADSWORTH SLEEPER** cozy comfort **WADSWORTH SLEEPER** VALUES

SERTA or KING KOIL spring filled mattresses
Luxury 4 1/2 inches thick

\$599⁹⁵

ALL MATTRESS EXTRA LONG

LIFE TIME GUARANTEE on hardwood frames on spring construction

FINEST SLEEPER MECHANISM by Leggett and Platt

HURRY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED Special factory purchase

\$699⁹⁵

SALE

Casual at its finest with this lovely style... Deep seated comfort and a high back, A real beauty...

Wilson-Bates Our Name is Our Reputation

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TWIN FALLS 702 Main Ave. South 733-6146
JEROME 137 Main West 324-2702
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37TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES...

CANTALOUPE 35¢ LB.

SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ EA.

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 89¢ FOR LARGE SOLID HEADS

RED FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY 1% MILK 1 59

GREEN BELL PEPPERS 6 100

WESTERN FAMILY SHERBERT 99¢ 1/2 GAL.

LINDSEY SUPER COLOSSAL OLIVES 59¢ TALL CAN

PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS 1 49

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

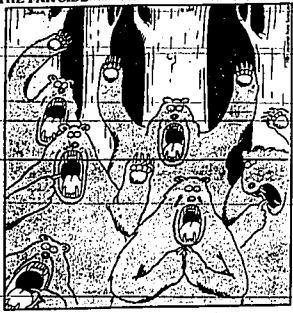
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

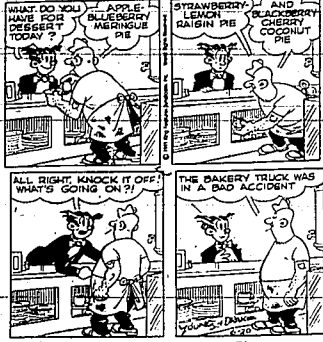
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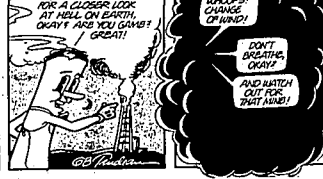


Please do not feed the cartoon bears

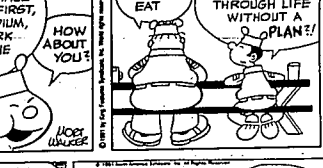
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BETTE BAILEY



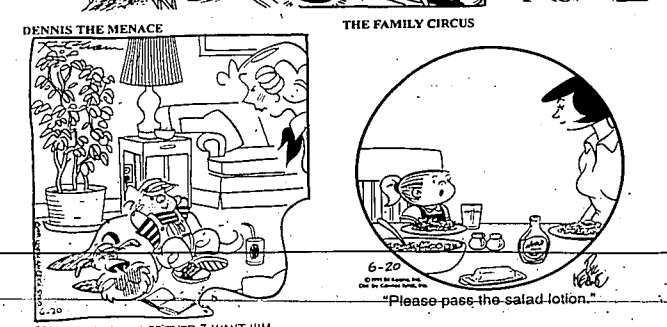
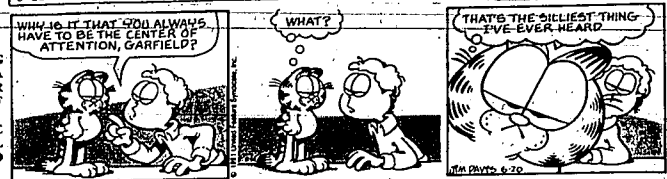
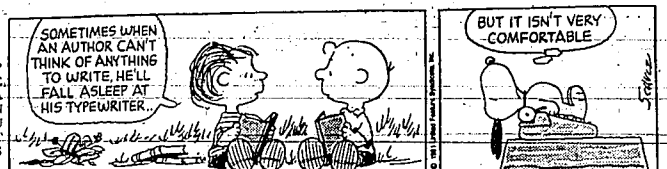
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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44	47	50	53	56	59	62
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95
6	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96
7	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97
8	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98
9	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had more influence than did father, intuitive knowledge possessed concerning property, real estate, products utilized by women, Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life! Current cycle starts, possible new love. During August you'll be relieved of burden, actually belonging to someone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around public appearances, cooperative efforts, marital status. You'll learn more about the "women in your life." Female close to you, possibly family member, talks money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, experiment with various modes of transportation. Changes occur in connection with basic issues, employment, dependents. You'll be more aware of body image, Gemini figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check Taurus message. Focus on creativity, variety, discovery, style. Duties will be made very clear. Rules, regulations becoming in your favor. You'll exude aura of sensuality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Gain indicated by written word. Artistic feelings, Open lines of communication. Check durability of goods, the positive concerning warranties. Flirtation could develop into "something serious."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Positive play role of "Man Who Came to Dinner." Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, surprise visit; purchase of immovable, luxury item. Libra figures in, occasional date.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Look be-

yond the immediate. Psychic impression proves accurate. Money apparently lost will be recovered. Play waiting game regarding investment. All facts yet to be uncovered. Pisces involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Leo message. Emphasis on power, authority, necessity for meeting deadline. Personality sparkles. You'll be at right place at special moment. Imprint style, refuse to play second fiddle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Outline salient points of proposed assignment, project. Help comes from distance, possibly overseas. Clumsy-line arrangement necessary of endeavor is to be successful. Aries plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on initiative, originality, pioneering spirit. New love could be on horizon. Many of your fondest hopes, wishes fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Leo, Aquarius persons featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnership proposal deserves consideration. Focus on career, prestige, participation in community project. Cancer native "serious" concerning unique proposal. Learn more about legal rights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, make inquiries, display intellectual curiosity. Attention revolves around travel, learning, communication, advertising. Legitimate reason exists for celebration tonight. Enjoy it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): By filling out proposal-form, money is released. Financial status-of-one close to you will be regarded as "permanent data." Investment procedure requires further examination. Scorpio represented.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

'Home is the sailor'

Over the Indian Ocean, trade winds blow one way for months, then the other way for months. That made it a great place to learn to sail boats. No problem getting home. It was the first ocean the serious sailors tried.

Squid are shy. Very shy.

"I cannot live without my books," said Thomas Jefferson. So he kept his books. But did anyhow. You see?

You call yourself "educated," no? So when asked to name the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, why didn't you say, "Aconcagua"?

It's in the Andes, I remembered that. But forgot in Argentina.

RIB REMOVAL

An incredible historical footnote, this: 25,000-100,000-year-old ladies had their lowest ribs removed surgically so they could curve themselves into the much-admired wasp waists.

Q. Who invented execution gas chambers?

A. One Major D. A. Turner of the U.S. Army Medical Corps is listed for that one. Using hydrocyanic gas.

First execution therein — of an alleged Chinese tong member named Gee Jon — took six minutes. In 1924, at Carson City, Nev.

Q. How much does one of those department-store window mannequins weigh?

A. 25 pounds, typically.

NASHVILLE

Every modern musician knows all about Nashville. Except maybe that it used to be Fort Nashborough.

Screed of a fingemal scraping across a blackboard bothers some people, not others. Depends on their genes. Or so some scientists now believe. They say they're still not sure why certain sounds are torturous to those susceptible.

Averages get tricky. Am told a runner can average a faster speed over 200 meters than over 100.

Sixty-five percent of the American women wear size 14 or larger.

The "bald" in "bald eagle" is short for "piebald" — black and white.

Valley life

Charges on phone bill add up to trouble

DEAR ABBY:—I work with my brother-in-law. While routinely going over his telephone bill, I noticed there were recurring calls to the same telephone number made only once a month and after work hours. I charged to my brother-in-law's private office line. Being suspicious, I called the number myself, and a woman answered.

I confronted my brother-in-law and told him either to tell my sister about this woman he has been calling—or I would. Well, he acted like I was crazy for even suggesting there was any impropriety.

I figured if I was really wrong in my suspicions, then he would tell my sister what I had accused him of, but so far she hasn't mentioned anything about it, and he has been very nice to me.

Should I sit and watch this go on, or should I just keep checking the telephone bills?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

—Meanwhile, I can barely stand the sight of my brother-in-law, and I can hardly look my sister in the eye.

—KEEPING COOL
DEAR KEEPING COOL: Keep your mouth shut and your nose out of your brother-in-law's business. As an employee, you may be privy to bills and confidential information, but until you KNOW something, you are only guessing.

DEAR ABBY: Re a recent letter in your column concerning a convicted felon's right to vote: While it is true (as you said) that a felon may not vote while he is serving time,

ex-felons can vote—at least they can in California. Being an ex-felon myself, I know how embarrassing it can be to reveal that one is an ex-felon. Thus, many ex-felons do not ask if they may register to vote after their sentences are up.

—Many believe that they have for ever lost their right to vote, which is not true.

Ex-felons can vote, take out loans, and even become lawyers in many places. Please make this clear.

—A LOYAL READER, SACRAMENTO

DEAR READER: Thank you for making it clear that after convicted felons have served their time, they regain their right to vote in California.

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print letters about some small act of human kindness. I submit the

following:
Little over a year ago, my husband, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps, was leaving to spend a year away from his family. This was a very difficult time for us.

His flight left from San Francisco, so my brother (who lives in the Bay area), met my husband at the airport and took him out for a real nice dinner before putting him on the plane.

While they were enjoying their dinner, the waitress came up to them and informed them that a gentleman a few tables away had already paid for their meals!

Neither my brother nor my husband knew this man. When the anonymous benefactor stood up to leave, my husband stood up, walked over to him, shook his hand—and thanked him. The man replied, "THANK YOU, Marine!"

—SANDRA GALLAGHER, MATHER A.F.B., CALIF.

Valley happenings

Band to play Copland, Mozart, Beatles

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Municipal Band performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. today at the City Park. Featured selections include a medley of Aaron Copland music, from Mozart, from the Beatles, and two samplers of Broadway hits. The band is celebrating "Crazy Hat" night and encourages those attending to wear their most outrageous hats.

State park plans historic walking tour

GLENN'S FERRY—Three Island Crossing State Park has planned a historical walking tour of the park for 7 p.m. today. Meet at the park amphitheater.

Speechcraft classes will begin Friday

JEROME—Speechcraft classes are planned for 7 to 8 a.m. every Friday for eight weeks beginning Friday at the North Side News Building, 113 E. Main St. The classes will be taught by Will Brown, Jerome School District superintendent. Members of the Jerome Toastmasters will assist and guest speakers are scheduled each week. The course is free, but registration should be made by contacting Brown at 324-2392 or 324-8097.

Chapter E sponsors Friday yard sale

JEROME—Chapter E of the PEO has planned a benefit yard sale for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 601 E. Main. Proceeds will go to educational scholarships.

Rebekah Lodge to serve salad lunch

JEROME—Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 has planned a salad bar luncheon for 11 a.m. to 1:30 P.M. Friday at the IOOF Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. The public is invited.

Obenchain open house set for Friday

MOUNTAIN HOME—A retirement reception/open house for Ed and Alice Obenchain is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Elks Lodge No. 2276, 325 S. Second W. The public is invited. The couple request no gifts. Ed Obenchain lived in Ketchum, Rupert and Twin Falls before moving to the Pine-Featherville and Mountain Home area in 1958. He is retiring after 31 years with the Elmore County/Mountain Home Highway District. Alice Bilderback Obenchain graduated from Rupert High School and worked for Idaho Power in Twin Falls for seven years before moving to the Pine-Featherville and Mountain Home area. She is retiring after 21 years with the Elmore County Sheriff's Office.

Tour will feature geology, flora, fauna

HAGERMAN—A bicycle tour of Malad Gorge State Park is set for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday. Meet at the Malad Gorge Picnic area. Bicyclists will visit the "Devil's Washbowl," "Woody's Cove" and various overlooks and will discuss the surrounding geology, flora and fauna. The terrain is fairly level for the 3 1/2 mile tour. Helmets are required. The terrain is fairly level for the 3 1/2 mile tour. Helmets are required. Please bring water. Young children on bicycles with training wheels are not recommended.

Oregon Trail subject of video program

GLENN'S FERRY—"The Oregon Trail," a video program, is set for 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Three Island Crossing State Park Visitor Center. Because of limited seating, the program is shown three times each evening and reservations will be taken. Those attending are advised to bring lawn or folding chairs. For more information or to reserve a space, call Mike McKinley at 366-2394.

Insurance classes continue

POCATELLO—Insurance correspondence courses continue throughout the summer under the sponsorship of the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences. Universal Life and Financial Process Planning have been approved as additions to the courses.

Correspondence students are on an independent study program and the course starts as soon as they are registered.

When students are read to take the exam, they can choose a test site in Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Ketchum/Hailey, Pocatello, Soda Springs, Malad or a location convenient to them.

The one-hour exam is proctored by an official ISU designee to ensure results are honored by the state of Idaho and elsewhere. Students will receive official certification within five business days or, for an additional fee, ISU will provide a two-day turnaround.

All ISU Continuing Education insurance courses are approved by the state. Use materials from the University of Idaho and are designed to allow students to study effectively at home to protect their agents' licenses and meet Idaho CEU requirement deadlines.

For more information or to register, call the ISU Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

CSI Continuing Ed Division schedules non-credit classes

TWIN FALLS—Registration is open now for a variety of non-credit courses offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Jamie Martin from Rose Creek Vineyards in Hagerman will instruct a class on wine selection from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 113 of the Desert Building.

The fee is \$5.

The Happy Camper will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. June 27 in Room 119 of the Canyon Building, followed by a Saturday field trip. The two-session course will teach outdoor survival and how to stay comfortable in any weather condition. Cost is \$20.

The Wildflowers class will meet Thursdays and Saturdays for six sessions.

The first class to plan trips is set

for June 27. The fee is \$25.

A bowhunter education class will be offered June 29 in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108 and is for anyone 12 years old and older. The fee is \$4.

Portrait Painting will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays July 2-30 in Aspen 143. Mike Youngman will instruct the class and the cost is \$130.

Watercolors, utilizing indoor and outdoor settings, will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays July 2-30 in Aspen 143. The cost is \$130.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554, extension 272, or register in the Taylor Building-Records Office.

Engagement

Bunde-Mackay

BUHL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tiedemann of Buhl announce their engagement of their daughter, Shelly Bunde, to Douglas Mackay, son of Annie Lou Mackay, also of Buhl.

Bunde attended Kellogg High

School. She is employed at Applegate Retirement Estate in Buhl.

Mackay graduated from Filer High School. He is employed with Pet Milk in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Buhl. A reception will follow.



Goodfellas

WARNER HOME VIDEO

COUPON GOOD AT PARTICIPATING CIRCLE K Stores

COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL

This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie rental for \$2.00 or more. Does not include sales tax.

VALID THRU AUG. 19, 1991

the silence of the lambs Anthony Hopkins, Jodie Foster, Scott Glenn

Open Friday Thru Tuesday

FX2 THE ONLY WAY OF ILLUSION

Box Office Opens 9:15

Starts Friday

Twin Falls GRAND VU

ONLY THE LONELY John Candy

Open 7 Days A Week

LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO

Starts Friday

Twin Falls MOTOR VU

She gave him the one thing he needed most. The passion to live.

Campbell Scott
Julia Roberts

Dying Young

Starts Friday at The Mall "Thelma & Louise" (R)

Ends Thurs. - Shows 7:00-9:30

Mail CINEMA

Ends Thursday "Backdraft" (R) 7:00-9:30

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS DEAD

ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES

BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS

What about BOB?

Jerome CINEMA

Backdraft

ROBIN HOOD PRINCE OF THIEVES

Today 7:00-9:30

Today 7:00-9:40

Kevin Costner

Scotch Irish

'THELMA & LOUISE' Starts Friday

DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITTERS DEAD

CITY SLICKERS

Today 7:00-9:10

Today 7:20-9:20

WINNER WINNER MOVIES

June 25-26th Before Time

Summer Movie Series

June 20th Before Time

Jerome Cinema Every Theater

Shows times 10:30-12:30-2:30

Twin Falls CINEMA

At The Movies

Jerome CINEMA

THURSDAYS AT THE CANYON COVE BUFFET

NEW

CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$4.95

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinfully delicious, all-you-can-eat chocolate cheesecake, chocolate nor balls, chocolate eclairs, triple chocolate cake, chocolate trifle, chocolate fudge pie, chocolate mousse, double chocolate oatmeal cookies, chocolate fudge brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate fudge pie?

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

Cactus Dets

Idaho

Briefly

EPA presents new sludge cleanup plan

POCATELLO — The Environmental Protection Agency has a plan it calls the safest, most cost-effective approach to cleaning up the polluted Idaho Pacific Railroad sludge pit in Pocatello. But it won't be cheap.

"This alternative ranks pretty cheaply among those considered, but we feel if properly implemented, it will fully safeguard people and the environment," Ann Williamson, the EPA's project manager for the site, said at a public meeting Tuesday night.

Williamson said the Superfund cleanup will cost Union Pacific approximately \$3.8 million and will take about five years. Plans call for the railroad to dig up about 4,200 cubic yards of sludge and dispose of it at a hazardous waste landfill in Utah.

Drug group severs ties with boat race

COEUR D'ALENE — A drug-abuse prevention group voted to end its affiliation with a fund-raising boat race after posters featuring a beer company were used to promote it.

"We do not want to risk any association with a brewery," Kim Cooper, fund-raising chairman for the Kootenai County Substance Abuse Council said after Tuesday's vote.

The boat race, intended to raise money for the Drug Abuse Resistance Education, (DARE) program in Kootenai County Schools, is scheduled for this weekend at Spirit Lake.

Prosecutor to investigate shooting death

CALDWELL — A Canyon County man was shot to death Tuesday night during a struggle outside a rural home south of Nampa with 76-year-old former sheriff and coroner Dale Hille. James Myron Speers, 36, was shot about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Dianne Donndelinger, the estranged wife of Dr. Thomas Donndelinger, a Nampa pathologist, Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said.

Spears died about 11 p.m. at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. Harris said he was shot once in the chest with Hille's 9mm pistol. No charges were filed Wednesday. Harris said the state attorney general's office had agreed to appoint a special prosecutor and the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement was leading the investigation with help from the Canyon County sheriff's office.

Teacher resigns before board firing

BOISE — A Centennial High School teacher accused of having sex with students has resigned, one day before the Meridian School District was to consider his termination.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said his office Monday received a one-page letter of resignation signed by Daniel Campbell. Campbell has been suspended with pay since his arrest April 10, Hallett said. The biology teacher and wrestling coach earned the district's top teacher salary: \$35,200.

Compiled from wire reports

Governor mediates between fishermen, agriculture interests



Andrus

POCATELLO (AP) — The Portneuf River, once one of eastern Idaho's top-trout streams, is suffering from siltation.

Agriculture and recreation met Tuesday with Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials on what to do about it. But the governor made it clear he wants solutions, not more arguments about the problem.

"We're not here to point fingers or to blame anyone," Andrus said, "We're here to admit there is a problem and to work together to fix it." Dick Scully, regional fish manager for the Fish and Game Department, organized a tour along the river to get sportsmen and landowners talking about the siltation problem.

The plan was for stops along upper stretches of the river for presentations from each group. Instead, people from each group curious

about what others were saying joined the tour at the first stop and followed the governor's van to later stops.

State fish and game director Jerry Conley made the trip, along with Lou Racine, Pocatello, a member of the Fish and Game Commission.

Jimmy Gabettas of The Friends of the Portneuf described the river during the 1960s as a blue ribbon stream. "The fishing was consistently excellent, and the exciting part is that it could be again," he said.

He showed riparian fencing built by his group to keep cattle out of the

river and away from the banks. Gabettas said cattle contribute to siltation by breaking down the banks and eating vegetation in the river and along the banks.

Ervin Gilbert, president of the Portneuf-Marsh Valley Canal Co., said his company uses the river to move irrigation water to Downey. The canal company is not opposed to fencing and bank improvements along the canal.

"Our primary purpose is to move water through the river for irrigation, but we'll help with improvements as long as they don't reduce our water flow," he said.

The King Creek Grazing Association owns or controls land along the Portneuf River below the canal and manager Steven Heddon said the association has agreed to allow fencing on an experimental basis.

Preston voters turn down levy

PRESTON (AP) — Preston School District patrons narrowly defeated a \$150,000 override levy to reduce class size and maintain the present level of funding. The final vote Tuesday was 197 in favor of the proposal and 192 against. Superintendent Orson Bowler said most of the money would have gone to hire teachers for fourth and sixth grade at Oakwood Elementary School.

He said the district received some funding from the state to implement class size reduction. But without the additional money Preston will top an average of 30 students in the upper elementary classes.

State advisory panel begins work at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A newly appointed state advisory panel has been asked to help select a contractor to study possible human exposure to radiation at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"We hope to see this program function as an information source for the people of Idaho," Richard Donovan, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said Wednesday.

The study, called a dose reconstruction, was requested by Gov. Cecil Andrus in March after it was recommended by a group of scientists who found flaws in a draft version of a less-comprehensive historic dose evaluation study conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy.

The INEL's final version of the dose evaluation study is due to be released in July or August and the public panel named by Donovan last

week has been asked to review its findings.

Some committee members said it might be a waste of time to examine that study since a full dose reconstruction study has been requested.

"We're going to be looking at maybe analyzing a dead horse," panel member Charles Brockway, a hydrologist with the University of Idaho Water Research Institute, said at

the panel's first meeting.

But Richard Schultz, administrator of the state Division of Health, said the group's assessment of the study would be valuable to state health officials.

"We'd like to know what your opinions are about the adequacy and accuracy of the dose evaluation, even if it is superseded later by a dose reconstruction," he said.

"That's intrinsically valuable to the state." The 14-member panel, assembled by the state under an agreement with the Energy Department, represents scientific disciplines, environmental groups, business and labor leaders, Indian groups and the general public. Schultz said the committee also was appointed to review models used to produce the INEL's annual radiation reports.

SPECIALY FORMULATED FOR RUGGED WESTERN WEATHER



STANDS UP TO TEMPERATURE AND MOISTURE CHANGES THAT WOULD CRACK AND BLISTER ORDINARY PAINT

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SPECIAL ULTRAVIOLET INHIBITORS RESIST COLOR FADING

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INTERIOR ACRYLIC VELVET FINISH SUPER SCRUB RESISTANCE Reg. \$22.09 / 02-01	EXTERIOR ACRYLIC VELVET FINISH SUPER WEATHER RESISTANCE Reg. \$7.19 / 01-02	INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR ACRYLIC EGGSHELL Reg. \$25.99 / 02-04	INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR ACRYLIC SEMI-GLOSS Reg. \$22.99 / 02-02
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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
The right is reserved to accept or reject the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Lot 15, Block 18, EASTMAN'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls, Idaho, is being offered for sale...

On the 19th day of September at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE
On the 19th day of September at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A.M. of said day...

On the 19th day of September at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the County of Idaho...

On the 19th day of September at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the County of Idaho...

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On the 19th day of September at the hour of 9:45 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the lobby of the County of Idaho...

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: 1 pair of glasses, red frames, around June 13, 1991. Found at 733-1329, call for location.

JEROME DOG LOG
DOG TAGS FOR SALE: 11:00 AM-6:00 PM. Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, U on the north side of the road from KART Road. After 4 pm, call for admittance.

Lost: Small black male Terrier type, near the new swimming pool. Reward of \$600.00. Found at 733-7207.

LOST: WHITE AND BUFF COCKER, female, 1984. Found at 328-4017.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs listed in Wed & Sat News-News, Located Times-News Only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat, Sun. 2299 for more info. This is a public service sponsored by the Times-News.

105 PERSONAL SERVICES
DID YOU KNOW? Toys, clothing, hair, etc. are now at the JC Penney store. Specializing in: Hair, Nail Art, Manicures, Pedicures and Reflexology. Payment your self and receive 20% off your first visit. Call 734-0833 for your appointment.

110 HAPPY ADS
THINK THIS, STAY STRAY! Incredible, nutritional way to lose lbs. quickly & safely. Ask for Rhonda 734-8353.

Happy Anniversary
Rev Joel & Ellie Stith, From Jimbo!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Wayne & Marsha Tousey, from your buddy

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
A \$500 Reward for the arrest and conviction of whom ever broke the door at Green Acres Center on 6/12. Call 734-2200.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300
CARRIAGE SHOW OUT! We over bought cruises, Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury cruise. 5 days, 4 nights, \$229 per couple, includes round-trip air tickets good for one year. 734-4051-9860

HOTLINE: 733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on hand. We're not here to judge. We're here to help. The Times-News Customer Service Department. Call 733-0931.

106 HAPPY ADS
LOCATED
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sundays & Holidays
736-2299
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily. This is an up-to-date cat, mix, good come pick up a puppy, dog, or cat. They would be a public service announcement on the Times-News.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word.
The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosures, reposessions, auto garnishments, etc. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduling in Twin Falls.

By painting, too estimate interior & exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 734-0377-4171.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
Have opening in our certified hair salon. Experienced, friendly, good loving care, reasonable rate, private room. 734-5565.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Are you interested in quality child care? Your child will have fun while actively participating in learning: creative projects, creative learning (ABC's, numbers, etc.), reading, show & tell, positive interaction with other children, music, outdoor activities, and role play. Call for info. 734-7415 and ask for Joell.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeping services needed part-time. Large apartment complex. 1922 Washington St. E. Part-time housecleaner. Call 734-0483.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accounting clerk for manufacturing company. Experience in AR, AP, & Accounts Payable. Full-time housecleaner. Call 734-0483.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Positions for: PART-TIME LPN/RN available at Twin Falls Care Center. Full-time secretary for construction job at Milnor.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
La Costa Mexican Restaurant still has a good position available. Good working hours, we will train. Apply in person 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

210 SALES
Account executive for Magic Valley rural news publication. Must have sales experience. Excellent income opportunity. Send resume to: 620 Fernwood, Rupert, ID 83350 or contact Bill Whitman at 436-1111.

212 TRADE
Experienced flat bed driver for 48 states, new equipment. Call 737-7175.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
A FUN JOB! Demonstrating home decor and more. Call Donna at 734-4254-689.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Mature ladies want to babysit preschool child, milk, hot lunches, large playroom, fenced yard. 734-7609. Part-time licensed daycare, 3-6 yrs old. 734-6534.

200 EMPLOYMENT
Full-time help wanted in small retirement center. Call 734-5516 (or leave message) or 733-2313.

202 ADULT CARE
Full-time day shift position, 3-12 hour shifts, paid for 40 hours, competitive salary & benefits. Travel pay. Contact: Burley Care Center, 1723 Miller Ave, Burley, ID 83402-3323 ext 148.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Daily help Milker wanted, experience necessary. Competitive wages. 3381 or 1-583-3101.

FARM HELP WANTED: Synchron tube irrigation, Kimball, Idaho. Irrigation Foreman, year around work must be bilingual, must be experienced with irrigation. Compensation depend on experience. Call 328-2888 ext 203.

204 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE 7 days a week, CUSTOM KIDS in the heart of the Valley. Call 733-1983.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
Housekeeping services needed part-time. Large apartment complex. 1922 Washington St. E. Part-time housecleaner. Call 734-0483.

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Accounting clerk for manufacturing company. Experience in AR, AP, & Accounts Payable. Full-time housecleaner. Call 734-0483.

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207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
Accounting clerk for manufacturing company. Experience in AR, AP, & Accounts Payable. Full-time housecleaner. Call 734-0483.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
La Costa Mexican Restaurant still has a good position available. Good working hours, we will train. Apply in person 11:00 am-1:00 pm.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Wheaton Plaza Hotel needs ailing shift dinner cook. No phone calls. 11am-4pm in person. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. ask for Tom.

210 SALES
Account executive for Magic Valley rural news publication. Must have sales experience. Excellent income opportunity. Send resume to: 620 Fernwood, Rupert, ID 83350 or contact Bill Whitman at 436-1111.

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If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits. SEE GORDON MIKE. Chris Jordan VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • MAZDA 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-2954

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PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified...

303 MONEY WANTED
Money wanted, \$10,000 at 2 years, at 10% secured by Government bonds...

502 HOMES FOR SALE
Call us about Government-Owned Homes for sale. Now listings come available...

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
SHARPI
BUIH - 3 bedroom homes, 1,114 sq. ft., new carpeting...

518 MOBILE HOMES
12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with fruit trees...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Offices 372-5495 month. Office pd, Conference rm, receptionist, 2 restrooms...

702 CATTLE
Custom hoof trimming. Call 733-5719.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1594 Case, 80 hp, excellent condition. \$17,900. Call 543-5011.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts. Buell Tractor Salvage. Call 438-5420.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 'Eight offices to serve you'...

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Don't wait, sell today. Commercial, residential, income producing property anywhere in the USA...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
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8200 sq ft home, 10 trlg acre lot. \$200,000. Call 733-1221.

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3 plots located in Sunset Meadows. \$200 each. Call 733-1221.

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
For rent: Time-share condo in ISLAND PARK. Sleeps 4. August 3-10. Call 733-1221.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
3 wide hay stacking. Call 543-4760.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 350, 41, run good. \$1995 or best offer.

217 RESUME PREPARATION
Roy Slotton 733-2009 for professional resume. Make apt to fit your schedule.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
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Have fun and relax with beginning guitar lessons. Contact Dottie at 733-2286.

506 JEROME HOMES
Buy owner's 2 bedroom home w/ 1/2 acre, large living room & kitchen. 326-5633 or 736-9954.

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2400 sq. ft. Ideal furniture or office use. Call 733-1221.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
7 acres for grazing cattle, lots of water. \$7 per head. Call 324-7540.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adams custom swathing, stacking, etc. Call 423-5649.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. 350, 41, run good. \$1995 or best offer.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services...

REAL ESTATE / SALE
CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 1911 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3936.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
815 Capitol 1720 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story. Call 733-2286.

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
SHARPI
BUIH - 3 bedroom homes, 1,114 sq. ft., new carpeting...

518 MOBILE HOMES
12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with fruit trees...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Offices 372-5495 month. Office pd, Conference rm, receptionist, 2 restrooms...

702 CATTLE
Custom hoof trimming. Call 733-5719.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1594 Case, 80 hp, excellent condition. \$17,900. Call 543-5011.

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Used Combine parts. Buell Tractor Salvage. Call 438-5420.

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If you have had problems with any products or services...

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CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 1911 Addition, Twin Falls 736-3936.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
815 Capitol 1720 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story. Call 733-2286.

503 BUIH/FILER HOMES
SHARPI
BUIH - 3 bedroom homes, 1,114 sq. ft., new carpeting...

518 MOBILE HOMES
12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with fruit trees...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
Offices 372-5495 month. Office pd, Conference rm, receptionist, 2 restrooms...

702 CATTLE
Custom hoof trimming. Call 733-5719.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1594 Case, 80 hp, excellent condition. \$17,900. Call 543-5011.

705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts. Buell Tractor Salvage. Call 438-5420.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy new & used estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-898-2824.

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BUIH - 3 bedroom homes, 1,114 sq. ft., new carpeting...

518 MOBILE HOMES
12x60 2 bdrm mobile home on nice lot with fruit trees...

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705 FARM MACHINERY
Used Combine parts. Buell Tractor Salvage. Call 438-5420.

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All shifts
Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages, have an excellent health insurance plan. Also good working atmosphere.

SPARKLING!
Freshly finished 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath country home. Call 733-2286.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. Call 733-2286.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. Call 733-2286.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. Call 733-2286.

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus & Petes
DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
- Slot Mechanic
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- Keno Runners/Field Cashiers
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SABALA REALTY
733-4321
FAMILY HOME
Sits on 2 acres, 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath country home. Call 733-2286.

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home. Call 733-2286.

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REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$36/LINE/DAY
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Need a quality paint job at a reasonable price? Come see Doug Gasikill at Dick Day's Body Shop...

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Tractor, used shop vacuum
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SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR
BEVERLY J. TAYLOR, must
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811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Now brown tile carpet. \$375.
Daytag Inlrette, \$25. Or-
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817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
5 month old pellet stove,
\$1250 or best offer. Call
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823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Premium handmade Idaho
ice cream and yogurt.
Home delivery in Twin Falls
area. For information and
favoriting call Idaho Ice
Cream & Yogurt, 734-
1770 or 736-8635.

825 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: 17' or bigger in-
board flat bottom boat. Call
number 734-9277.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: French furniture in
any condition. Call 736-8620.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Non-working
solid state color TV. Call
evenings or weekends,
423-4676.

827 GARAGE VEHICLES
1 DAY ONLY Friday, June
21. NO FAIRLY
BIRDS/Antiques, drapes,
mattress, books. Every-
thing. 545 Sunrise Blvd. N. T.F.

707 FARM SEED
All alfalfa, soy, peas,
grass, Grand Valley Seed
and delivered. 934 Ham-
ton Road, 734-3587, 733-
1477, 536-2293.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
4 mo. New Zealand rabbits, 3
mo. old, \$8 each. 536-
2719 until 2pm.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Brinkerhoff old upright piano
and bench, 733-4189.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Color console TV, \$100. Call
422-7245.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Any used IBM compatible
micro, size, Brown, level
action. 221-423-8529.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Good used electric
range, would like a double
oven. 734-7523, after 3pm.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

827 GARAGE VEHICLES
BACK YARD SALE: 6 fami-
lies, 7 pm. Sat., 5
pm. Sun. 8-11. 1939 Altra
Drive off Hwy. Ave. 200.
Eastlogi CASH ONLY.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
15 acres of alfalfa north of
Twin Falls, 30 acres of
alfalfa. Baled in the field.
326-5126 or 326-5157.

819 ANTIQUES
Antique sale. Quality oak
antique furniture. Many mis-
cellaneous. Garret's Antiques
200. Call 324-8285.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Brand new Apple Maccom-
puter, size 120 MB
hard, 1.4 MB floppy, 2 MB
RAM. Also Cannon
403 ink desk top color with
toner cartridge. \$750. Can-
nari fax phone 15, 5 page
fax. Call 734-9021.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC approved baggie pup-
pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Large bag eggs &
chickens. Call 425-1115.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

MISCELLANEOUS

AAA Alfalfa sold. Locally
owned, delivered. 934 Ham-
ton Road, 734-3587, 733-
1477, 536-2293.

802 APPLIANCES
14 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer.
Call 324-8285.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
14 carat yellow gold diamond
pendant set w/ prongs, 30
carat. \$400 or best offer.
Call 733-7211 or 733-9808.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC approved baggie pup-
pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

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equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

710 HORSES
10 year old old gelding, walk
broke, 4-H & pack horse,
big stout. Older Arabian,
gentle, good with kids.
Been in 4-H, good price.
Call 324-6958. If no an-
swers, please message.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
For sale: Unpainted fence
rail, building poles, porta-
house logs, and assorted
pulp. Call 774-3638 or
734-3638.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
15' Glauber boat with 70 hp
Mercury motor and trailer.
Call 734-9277.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC approved baggie pup-
pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

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cycle. Call 736-1620.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
Beautiful 1 1/2 year brown, hand
tooled, show edited, excellent
condition. \$475. Call
733-0919 or 734-3203.

808 COMPUTERS
IBM PC computer, 640 K
memory, 1600 baud modem,
color monitor, Epson LX80
printer, some programs,
etc. Call 734-3229.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC approved baggie pup-
pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

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cycle. Call 736-1620.

827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
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1099 AUTO DEALERS

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Almost new, blue, all electric
refrigerator, \$250. 733-8184.

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Almost new, blue, all electric
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827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

712 IRRIGATION
BROOKS MOBILE REPAIR
363 Grandview Drive N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
(208) 733-1467
(208) 733-1607

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Almost new, blue, all electric
refrigerator, \$250. 733-8184.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
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pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

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Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
chainsaw, TV, and motor-
cycle. Call 736-1620.

827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS
1099 AUTO DEALERS

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
4 mo. New Zealand rabbits, 3
mo. old, \$8 each. 536-
2719 until 2pm.

814 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Almost new, blue, all electric
refrigerator, \$250. 733-8184.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC approved baggie pup-
pils, 2 weeks old. Call 734-
2222 or 324-8136.

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Wanted: Used wood, small engine,
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827 GARAGE SALES
Carpet, vertical patio blind,
miniature, used furniture,
equipment, 4 x 8 plywood,
etc. Sat. June 22, 7 to 12
noon. 725 Hewatha Way.

1099 AUTO DEALERS
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1099 AUTO DEALERS

714 IRRIGATION
BROOKS MOBILE REPAIR
363 Grandview Drive N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
(208) 733-1467
(208) 733-1607

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1099 AUTO DEALERS
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1099 AUTO DEALERS

Advertisement for 1991 Ford F-150 Pick-up and 1991 Ford Escort. Features include 'This Pair To Draw To', 'Gamble!', 'With these two, 4-wheel Drive & 2-wheel Drive, you'll always be a winner!', and pricing information. The F-150 is priced at \$10,977 and the Escort at \$9,777. The ad also lists various features like manual override, AM/FM stereo, and multiple airbags.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-903



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



- 827 GARAGE SALES**
GARAGE SALE
 Thur, Fri, & Sat, 9-4,
 300 Buckingham Drive, An-
 tiques, tools, books, bi-
 cycles. Lots of misc.
- MAIN AND FILLMORE** in
 Jerome, Friday, 8 to 6,
 June 21st. Sponsored by
 P.E.O. Chapter BW
 Need garage sale tables?
 \$2.50 table. Internormain
 Table Rental. 733-6621.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 Fri, June 21, 9 to 7 pm, St.
 Jerome Catholic Parish
 Nat. 216 2nd Ave. S.
 Jerome.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-5, 828
 Union, Flor. Furniture, stg
 & boots, nice clothes, pool
 table, 14' aluminum boat
 with 25hp motor, Honda 90
 antique clock, rocker, child
 roll top desk with chair &
 lots of misc.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
MULTIPLE GARAGE SALE!
 Crafts, collectables, gar-
 den, home, shoe items, So.
 Washington, right on
 Pleasant Rd, right on Tule
 Villa Loop. Follow signs.
 Sat-Sun, 22 & 23, 8-5.
- 827 GARAGE SALES**
 Fri, 7 am to 7, 308 and 428
 Knottingham Dr. Misc. items
 & children's clothes, chain
 link fence-50', chairs, box
 springs, infant misc., toys.
 BKQ 3 Family Yard Sale 537
 Heyburn Ave. Sat. 7 to 3



- 901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES**
- 1973 Yamaha, nice good, in
 good shape, \$500 or best
 offer. Call 733-6051.
- 1981 RM 465, nice excellent
 \$620. Call 736-1967 or
 best offer. Call 423-6250
 evenings, ask for Monte.
- 1982 Yamaha 400T2, new
 top end, many extras, \$675
 firm. Call 733-0661 even.
- 1984 Honda 200 4 tracks,
 with rack and full suspen-
 sion. Asking \$1100. Call
 733-5930.
- 1985 Yamaha IT 465, new
 chain, sprockets, and seat.
 \$750 or trade.
 Call 734-4897.
- 1987 Polaris Cyclone 250, 4
 wheeler. Submit bid at Her-
 weiser's. Call 733-7024.
- 1989 KAWASAKI 250 Ninja,
 exc. condition, 2800 miles,
 \$2000 firm. Call 536-2393
 after 5 or leave message.
- 1989 Yamaha YZWR, low
 miles, lots of extras, make
 offer. Call 734-0715.
- 21 1979 Yamaha IT 175, the
 blue one! Both less than
 1500 miles. Call 733-7024.
- 750 Honda motorcycle,
 1976, 4 cylinder, full dress
 excellent shape, \$900. Call
 432-5535 home or 432-
 5252 work.
- Honda 350, \$225; Honda
 175, \$150. Yamaha 750 for
 parts, \$75. 423-5516/423-
 5252.
- Honda 50 \$200, 734-6984.
 Honda Trail 90, Low mileage,
 high & low range. Excellent
 condition, \$399 firm. Call
 736-0945.
- Suzuki 4 wheeler LT200, ex-
 cel. 734-8924 after 4pm.
 Try a low-cost classified ad
 today. Call 733-0931.
- 902 BICYCLES**
- 2-10 speeds, \$40 each, 3-
 20" bikes, \$25-\$35 and
 \$40. Call 733-4183.
- 3 wheel Columbia bike,
 \$140. Tandem bike for sale for
 \$250. Call 733-4183.
- Mountain bike, specialized
 Hard Rock, computer, back
 rack, 8 air pump, \$290. Call
 886-2455.
- Scout Mt bike, KHS chrome
 dirt bike, Olympia scooter,
 all in very exc. condition.
 Call 733-5675.
- 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**
- 1975 Riviera, 18', 95 hp Merc
 engine, rebullit, Asking
 \$2500 or best offer, 733-
 0344 after 4pm.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFF

"Nowadays we are all of us so hard
 up that the only pleasant things to
 pay the compliments. They're the
 only things we can pay."
 - Oscar Wilde.

"Nicely played," said a happy
 North as he added the rubber totals.
 He was too busy or too polite to
 mention anything about the bidding
 or defense.

South was a bit impulsive with his
 jump to five diamonds. Many would
 have preferred to gamble on the
 nine-trick no-trump game.

At diamonds South drew trumps,
 cashed the high clubs and ruffed a
 club. Then he cashed dummy's
 spade ace and played a second
 spade, giving the defense an impos-
 sible problem. If East rose with his
 king to lead a heart, dummy's spade
 jack would promote to South's 11th
 winner. And if East played his spade

nine, West would win the queen and
 suffer an endplay.

East ducked with hope (South
 might have held only two spades),
 but it didn't work. West won his
 queen but had no safe lead. South
 made both his queen and his ace of
 hearts and claimed 11 tricks.

While South did make a good play
 in spades, West was guilty of cooper-
 ation with the enemy. When dum-
 my's spade ace is cashed, West
 should visualize what's coming his
 way and should drop his queen un-
 der dummy's ace. East then wins
 the second spade and South is held
 to only 10 tricks.

NORTH 6-10 A
 ♦ A J 7 4
 ♥ A 6
 ♣ Q 10 7 5
 ♦ A K 4

EAST
 ♦ K 10 9 5
 ♥ 4
 ♣ 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 5

SOUTH
 ♦ 8 6 3
 ♥ Q 7 2
 ♦ A K J 9 6
 ♠ 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 Pass 3♥ Dbl. Pass Pass
 5♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Diamond four

BID WITH THE ACES

6-10-B
 South holds:
 ♦ K 10 9 5
 ♥ 4
 ♣ 8 3 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 7 5

North South
 ♥ 1♦
 2♦

ANSWER: Pass. Nice clubs, but not
 enough overall strength to offer a
 raise.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box
 12345, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed,
 stamped envelope for reply.
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Garage Sale

PLACE _____
 DATE _____
 TIME _____

SEND COURTESY OF...
The Times-News

GARAGE SALE \$9.99 SPECIAL!
 (ADDITIONAL LINES \$2) 5 LINES 2 DAYS
 INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

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 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2562

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

SUBARU VALUE

\$11,995

Will buy more car at Canyon Motors Subaru than anywhere in Southern Idaho.
 No one can offer you so much for so little.

1991 Subaru Loyale 4 Wheel Drive Five Speed Station Wagon

4 wheel independent suspension • Ventilated front disc brakes • Full wheel covers •
 halogen headlights • Fully reclining seats • AM/FM stereo ETR radio • 18 liter 4 cylinder
 fuel injected engine • Rear door child safety locks • Rear window defogger • Air
 conditioning • Power windows • Power door locks • Dual power mirrors • Dual visor vanity
 mirrors • Intermittent wiper system • Driver side lumbar support • Steel radial tires.

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

SHOPPING LIST

- AIR CONDITIONING
- TILT WHEEL
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AM/FM CASSETTE
- TACHOMETER
- FULL-SIZE RABBIT RED
- GREAT FUEL ECONOMY
- METALLIC PAINT

IF YOUR LIST LOOKS LIKE THIS -

WE HAVE YOUR NEW GMC SIERRA AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS

1991 GMC SIERRA

#13265 \$ **11,381.26***

Gary's
WESTLAND
 Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633
 Main Avenue East

733-1823

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & TITLE ACTS REGATE

Recreational-Transportation 904-1099

- 004 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**
 1116 Sport King, fully equipped, jacks and tie downs. Excellent condition. \$4,200. Call 733-5428.
 1984 Lance camper 11'3", 800 lbs. 120 amp battery, heater, 38000. 734-4566.
 1988 Northland 9' camper, new microwave, 220v, all the extras. \$3250. Call 324-7899 or 324-7899.
- 011 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
 Teton 5th wheels, factory toys, 15 major lines, 2500 lbs. Open Sunday, 9-5. Call 733-5428.
 1984 Lance camper 11'3", 800 lbs. 120 amp battery, heater, 38000. 734-4566.
 1988 Northland 9' camper, new microwave, 220v, all the extras. \$3250. Call 324-7899 or 324-7899.
- 012 UTILITY TRAILERS**
 12' single axle trailer with side and ramp, \$450. Call 733-7340.
 1984 5th wheel, 3 axle, loading ramp, 3 wheel, \$6000. 300-4015 every day.
 8x16 Tandem trailer w/brakes, new paint, \$750. Call 423-8262.
 All steel 4x8 Lightbulb utility trailer. Very good condition, good tie downs. \$525. Call 733-5945.
 Tandem axle flat bed trailer with ramps, suitable for 4' x 8' or 6' x 8' cargo. \$950. 800 at 622 Crestview.
 Utility trailer from PU box, good condition. \$200. 423-8769.
- 008 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**
 1978 17' Flair motor home Dodge, low miles, new good condition. \$6500. 734-8458.
 1983 11' Pace Arrow motor home, low miles, excellent condition. \$32,500. will consider small 5th wheel trailer. 733-4229.
 1985 Southwind 31', loaded, generator, 2 roof air, microwave, awning, stereo, air conditioning, 36,000 miles. \$49,900. 734-8909 or 734-8909 at 7781 days or 734-4039 at 7781 days and weekends.
 1988 34' Bounder, loaded, 115000 miles, very clean. \$73,000. 678-2879 Butley.
 27' Amigo motorhome, Class A, 30000 miles, very clean. \$73,000. 678-2879 Butley.
 79 Mobile Traveler, roof air, stereo, air, well-maintained, 17,500 miles. \$23,900. Rent 1981 Tigra 26'. Call 733-5259.
- 010 SPORTING GOODS**
 For Sale: Tilt top car trailer. Almost new! Can be seen 11500 E. Pine Place, 11 or call Dale at 733-0669 or 733-5336.
 Motors, all accessories, new, new, \$500. 733-8295.
 Selection of golf clubs: woods - #1-7; irons - #6 & #8; putter - #1; or #1 or #2 with graphite shaft. All clubs in excellent shape & bargain price! \$26-169.
- 011 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
 1976 Roadrunner, 22', excellent condition. \$4500. Call 733-5428.
 1986 Torry Taurus, 24' 5th wheel, has microwave, TV, stereo. Excellent condition, ready to go! Hitch included. \$8995. 324-9333 after 5pm.
 1990 26' Martland Sprinter, AC, microwave, 2nd awning, lift bed, tank, 2nd awning, kitchen, immaculate. \$17,500 invested, asking \$16,500. \$1000.00 to appreciate!
 1991 travel trailer, 30', well-maintained, air, stereo, microwave, top kitchen, full bath, lg. many extras. Cost \$20,000. Asking for \$13,700. Grassman Mobile Park, 146 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. See us in the back of the park.
 24' 1974 Roadrunner travel trailer, 11500 miles, 148 W. Addison #18A, Grassman Trailer Park.
 73 Winnabago, 27' 5th wheel, AC, stereo, 77 Ford 250 super cab PU, 400 motor, \$3000. 528-2534.
 30' 1600 lbs. 2nd axle, contained water, microwave, stereo, lg. Indigo, Island bud, full bath, excel. cond. \$12,500. 148 W. Addison #18A, Grassman Trailer Park.
 Heavy duty 22' equalizer tilt, 11500. Call 736-8675.
 Ideal home for construction workers, 1979 32' Premier 5th wheel, ready to go. \$8,500 or offer. Call 934-5078 or 934-5078.
 Layton trailers & 5th wheels. Stocking new & used units. Buy & consign units. Call BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS INC. & Wendell, Idaho. 733-6323. 536-2416 p.m.
 New 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer, only 1400 miles. \$9900. Call 679-6398.
- 011 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
 1987 Freightliner conventional, 400 lbs. 120 amp battery. NEW PAINT, NEW upholstery. Recent overhaul. \$27,900. 438-8123 or 438-5596.
 Ford Tinscrum dump truck, 1979 2 ton, 2 ton, 4 cylinder. Can be seen at Anderson's Lumber in Twin Falls. \$25,000. 886-7793.
 1979 Ford LN 9000, Cummins 230 engine, Hendrickson suspension, 9 speed, 11000 miles, 1979 Ford and Pontiac hitch, \$15,500. Call 788-2000.
 1988 1256 4' x 8' Clark truck, 900 hrs on overhaul, Cummins 555 Turbo, top, cab, m/c. 886-7793.
 1987 Freightliner conventional, 400 lbs. 120 amp battery. NEW PAINT, NEW upholstery. Recent overhaul. \$27,900. 438-8123 or 438-5596.

It's Your Vacation Time Keep Your Money!

Theisen Motors Will Make Your Down Payment!

That Means No Money Out Of Your Pocket!

1978 ZEPHYR WAGON #0-3682, light blue, blue interior. \$5780 PER MO.
1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #H-3824, red, 5 speed transmission, stereo system. \$6994 PER MO.
1987 FORD ESCORT #T-3576, red with gray interior, 5 speed transmission, stereo cassette. \$7998 PER MO.

Sale price \$1795, \$600 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$1195, deferred \$1687.20, 24 months.
 Sale price \$2895, \$400 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.25 APR, interest \$762.12, deferred \$1871.12, 48 months.
 Sale price \$3895, \$1000 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 12.75 APR, interest \$844.04, deferred \$4839.04, 48 months.

Pick The Payment You Want!

1983 CADILLAC 4 DOOR #L-3549, Saddle gold, leather interior, sun roof, power seats, cruise, stereo, loaded. \$12596 PER MO.
1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS #M-3665, white, red leather, power seat with recliner, cruise, stereo cassette. \$12695 PER MO.

Sale price \$3995, \$350 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.78 APR, interest \$889.56, deferred \$4884.56, 36 months.
 Sale price \$3995, \$300 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.37 APR, interest \$823.20, deferred \$4871.20, 36 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$1000 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 12.75 APR, interest \$695.88, deferred \$4955.88, 36 months.
 Sale price \$4995, \$400 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$1159.69, deferred \$6510.40, 48 months.
 Sale price \$4995, \$300 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.37 APR, interest \$1059.88, deferred \$6510.40, 48 months.
 Sale price \$5995, \$450 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$1028.76, deferred \$7633.76, 48 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$425 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.93 APR, interest \$957.80, deferred \$8582.60, 48 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$425 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.93 APR, interest \$957.80, deferred \$8582.60, 48 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$375 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 12.90 APR, interest \$869.49, deferred \$9589.49, 36 months.
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1983 CADILLAC 4 DOOR #L-3549, Saddle gold, leather interior, sun roof, power seats, cruise, stereo, loaded. \$12596 PER MO.
1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS #M-3665, white, red leather, power seat with recliner, cruise, stereo cassette. \$12695 PER MO.

1985 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY #S-3655, gold, matching interior, air conditioning, all the power options, tilt steering. \$12730 PER MO.
1986 MERCURY TOPAZ #0-3687, diesel, front wheel drive, 1 owner, sharp, very low miles. \$13050 PER MO.
1988 CHEVY BERETTA #Z-3587, white, blue interior, power windows & door locks, air conditioning. \$15119 PER MO.

Sale price \$4995, \$400 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.78 APR, interest \$1159.69, deferred \$6510.40, 48 months.
 Sale price \$4995, \$300 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.37 APR, interest \$1059.88, deferred \$6510.40, 48 months.
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 Sale price \$6995, \$375 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 12.90 APR, interest \$869.49, deferred \$9589.49, 36 months.

Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!

1987 GRAND MARQUIS #M-3585, red, power seats, power windows, door locks, cassette, cruise control. \$15500 PER MO.
1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #H-3667, blue, stereo tape system, air cond., 5 speed, silver & gray interior, front wheel drive. \$15597 PER MO.
1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI Charcoal gray, gray interior, 5 speed, power windows, new tires, stainless steel, 3 wheel, cruise control. \$15849 PER MO.

Sale price \$5995, \$400 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$1845.00, deferred \$7840.40, 48 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$500 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$1922.44, deferred \$8610.44, 36 months.
 Sale price \$6995, \$425 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.93 APR, interest \$1028.76, deferred \$7633.76, 48 months.
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 Sale price \$6995, \$375 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 12.90 APR, interest \$869.49, deferred \$9589.49, 36 months.

Now Trade-Ins Whatsoever Required!!

1988 MAZDA MX6 SPORT COUPE #M-3575, silver gray, red interior, power steering & brakes, stereo/cassette, 5 speed. \$18315 PER MO.
1986 GRAND MARQUIS #M-3474, white, blue interior, power windows, power seats with recliner, cruise control. \$18409 PER MO.
1987 MERCURY SABLE LS #0-3546, blue, blue interior, power sun roof, power steering & brakes, air cond., automatic. \$18955 PER MO.

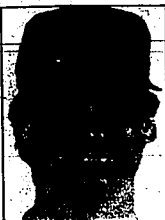
Sale price \$8495, 12.75 APR, \$400 down which Theisen Motors will pay, interest \$2894, deferred \$11,389.60, 60 months.
 Sale price \$6995, 14.75 APR, \$350 down which Theisen Motors will pay, interest \$2191.32, deferred \$10,563.32, 48 months.
 Sale price \$7995, \$600 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.75 APR, interest \$2246.60, deferred \$10,456.60, 52 months.

1988 BUICK REGAL SPORT COUPE #X-3596, gray interior, power steering & brakes, automatic, V-6 engine, power seats & windows, tilt steering, cruise control. \$22468 PER MO.
1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS #0-3459, Tuxedo Fawn, matching leather interior, power seat with recliner, luxury stereo sound system, power windows & door locks. \$22468 PER MO.

Sale price \$8995, \$500 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 14.75 APR, interest \$3088.36, deferred \$12,093.36, 52 months.
 Sale price \$7995, \$600 down which Theisen Motors will pay, 13.75 APR, interest \$2246.60, deferred \$10,456.60, 52 months.

Sports

Dravecky fine following surgery



Dave Dravecky No longer in pain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former major league pitcher Dave Dravecky asked for continued prayers from his fans Wednesday following the amputation of his left arm and shoulder.

In a statement released by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where the surgery was performed Tuesday by Dr. Murray Brennan, Dravecky thanked fans for their concern.

"Your prayers truly have been felt," the statement said. "We have experienced such peace that it is amazing. We are truly thankful for the wonderful care we have received at Memorial Sloan-Kettering. We are thankful that God has placed us in the hands of such a fine surgeon as Dr. Murray Brennan."

Sealy Yates, Dravecky's agent, said he spoke with Dravecky on Wednesday and characterized him as being "upbeat."

"Dave said it was wonderful not to be in pain anymore," Yates said.

"Dave and his family are doing well. They see this development as a relief as much as anything. They just want Dave to get well."

Dr. Brennan is chairman of the Department of Surgery at Sloan-Kettering, which pioneered limb preservation procedures for sarcomas such

as Dravecky's. Amputation, necessary in 50 percent of the cases during the 1970's, is only rarely required now, the hospital said.

There had been some hope that the arm could be saved, but according to Dravecky's father, the decision was made to proceed with the amputation following two late tests.

The amputation was performed during a 2½-hour operation, which the hospital said proceeded as planned.

According to the hospital, the surgery was necessary "due to progressive pain and loss of function."

Minnesota names new head coach

Minnesota names new head coach

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jimmy Rodgers' seat on the Minnesota Timberwolves' bench won't be quite as hot as the one he occupied for two years in Boston Garden.

Nevertheless, he knows that the goal of

every team — from the glorious green-clad Celtics to the tenderfoot-green Timberwolves — is winning.

"I think pressure is the healthiest thing in the world, whether it's to win championships in Boston or to build an eventual contender somewhere else," said Rodgers, who on Wednesday was named the second coach in the Timberwolves' history. He received a three-year contract, more than \$600,000 of which will be paid by the Celtics.

"I think high expectations are good," Rodgers said. "People here have a burning desire to win, too."

"What will be looked at here is the development of the program, how this team responds. Obviously, winning is what we're all about. But I think that also this is a little unique situation in that this franchise is only 2 years old. The main thing we're going to be looking at is trying to grow. We've got to grow. We've got to get better. We've got to move on to the next level."



Rodgers

"Expansion, I'm not saying that you completely eliminate that from your vocabulary, but at some point you've got to start winning yourself away from that type of thinking in order to improve the mental state of your team so that you're not using that as a crutch."

Despite interest, WAC has no expansion plans

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — San Jose State has had informal discussions with Western Athletic Conference representatives and would consider joining the WAC if asked, said the school's athletic director.

"The WAC is in an expansion mode and under the right circumstances, we would be very interested in the WAC," said Tom Brentner, who once was an academic adviser for the University of New Mexico's athletes.

But Joe Kearney, WAC commissioner, said the league does not plan to add any more schools for now.

"We just want to 10 schools, and for now it looks like we will stay at 10 for a while."

Please see WAC/D2

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
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Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 6, Baltimore 1
California 4, Milwaukee 1
Seattle 4, Boston 3
New York 3, Toronto 0
Oakland 6, Detroit 4
Cleveland 4, Chicago 3
Kansas City 16, Texas 2

National League

Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 2, Houston 1
Cincinnati 7, New York 0

Sportslate

Today

Rodeo: Idaho High School Rodeo at Twin Falls County Fair grounds
Legion Baseball: Pocatello at Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Frontier Field
Tennis: Twin Falls Junior tennis tourney, 8 a.m., city courts

Sports on TV

5:30 a.m. — Channel 13, bowling, Flint senior open
5:35 p.m. — Channel 6, baseball, Mets at Atlanta

Briefly

Larry Malone Pro-Am set Monday at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The 17th annual Larry Malone Pro-Am will be held Monday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. All net proceeds are used for college scholarships or contributions to the cancer fund. Spokesman Gary Duncan said the Rocky Mountain Section, GA, has donated \$1,000 to the tournament scholarship fund from its share of the 1990 Ben Hogan Boise Open.

Duncan said competition begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Monday. A barbecue and awards presentation will follow.

Gooding Country Club has 2 holes-in-one over weekend

GOODING — Two Gooding golfers scored holes-in-one at Gooding Country Club over the weekend.

Gooding High Basketball Coach Rich Thompson, playing with principal Larry Tinker, hit paydirt on the par three, 155-yard seventh hole with a seven-iron.

Kole Cook, with Ted Madsen, Perry Warren and Bruce McGee watching, hit a six-iron into the cup on the 148-yard ninth hole.

Club championships, mixed scramble set for Municipal

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host two major tournaments over the next two weekends.

The men's and women's club championships will be decided Saturday and Sunday of this week. Those participating may choose their own foursomes and tee times for Saturday and the field will be flighted and assigned pairings for Sunday's closing round.

The Montage Valley Mixed Scramble will run June 29, 30, featuring added money from Coors, Pepsi-Cola, Mason Trophies, West One Bank and Mike's Pro Shop.

If the field is filled, teams will consist of four men and two women with teams redrawn each day.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

"I can get along on a starvation diet but I can't starve totally. I've got to win soon or it'll be a very limited schedule."

Arnold Palmer on his tour plans at age 61

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Outdoors D4-6

Top-notch tennis



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Trask McFarland of Bozeman, Mont. sends a volley back over the net during the 15, 16 boys doubles competition at the Twin Falls Junior tennis tournament. McFarland and partner Marty Ostermiller defeated Greg Whitney and Bryce Tolman, both of Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-3, to advance in the round robin tournament. Ostermiller will be in the boys singles final. The tournament continues today at the Frontier Field and Twin Falls High School courts.

King Hill's Gorrell brothers maintain balance while amassing rodeo honors

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

KING HILL — All in the family. It's not only a television serial comedy of a decade past, but the manner in which brothers Jake and Sam Gorrell collect rodeo awards.

College of Idaho-bound Jake, a recent winner of the Idaho State rodeo, and at Glenns Ferry High School graduate and, at 18, three years his sibling's senior, claimed all-around honors in District 5 high school rodeo this year. His nearest competitor was, as you've probably already guessed, Sam.

Extending his string of district cow cutting victories to four years, Jake claimed another first in bulldogging. He was third overall in calf roping as well and teamed with his younger brother for a similar finish in team roping.

Sam's roughstock points came from a third-place showing in bareback. He garnered fourths in steer wrestling and calf roping and the Gorrell name went into the state qualifying books eight times in four events.

Such glory, heaped on less humble athletes, could prey on the ego, but neither Gorrell participates for the accolades.

"I've rodeoed since I was five years old," said Jake. "Our dad (Gary Gorrell)

"I'm not quite as good as he is. But the best part probably is just having fun. That's what it's all about."

— Sam Gorrell

rodeoed at Gooding before us.

"Winning all-around was fun, but it's mostly just being around friends at rodeos and having fun really," he added.

"I'm not quite as good as he is," Sam admitted. "But the best part probably is just having fun. That's what it's all about."

At all-Canyon Conference selection and all-state nominee for the Pilots as an offensive tackle in football and a member of the honor society, Jake places a premium on academics.

"This year after state I hope I make nationals in Shawnee, Okla. After that, I'll go to college," he said. "If I get good grades and feel that I can handle it, I'll rodeo."

Both boys value the advice and coaching offered by their father and their grandfather, Dan Gorrell. There's no personal rivalry involved and, according to the youngest, they even share mounts.

Tarkanian says NCAA needs major overhaul

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jerry Tarkanian accused the NCAA of conducting "a reign of terror" in college sports and said Congress should step in to reform the group.

Tarkanian and fellow coach Dale Brown of Louisiana State lambasted the NCAA for an hour on Wednesday before the House subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer Protection and Competitive-ness.

"The biggest problem" in college sports "is the NCAA, period," said Tarkanian, the UNLV coach whose basketball program has been under investigation for eight of the last 18 years.

Tarkanian announced plans this month to resign, two weeks after photos were

published showing three ex-players with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry. Next season will be Tarkanian's last at UNLV, the coach said.

Tarkanian said he's been harassed throughout his career by the NCAA.

The coach cited an example of when an investigator for the NCAA spoke to a witness, who secretly tape-recorded the interview. The staffer's account of the meeting conflicted with the tape-recording, yet the NCAA pushed aside the discrepancies, Tarkanian said.

"They wouldn't listen to the tape. Everybody is petrified. It's a reign of terror," Tarkanian said.

U.S. Rep. Edolphus Towns, D-N.Y., introduced a bill requiring the NCAA to

Please see NCAA/D2



AP Laserphoto

UNLV basketball coach Jorry Tarkanian, right, talks with Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown prior to hearings Wednesday.

Physician charged with supplying steroids to Hulk Hogan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A suburban Hamburg doctor faces a federal trial on charges of supplying steroids to Hulk Hogan and four other professional wrestlers, but Hogan's lawyer is trying to keep the former World Wrestling Federation champion out of the case, sources said.

Dr. George Zahorian III, an osteopath and urologic surgeon, is scheduled to begin Monday in U.S. District Court. He was indicted early this year on 10 counts of distributing or intending to distribute steroids,

five counts of distributing other controlled substances and two counts of using his offices to distribute the drugs.

The indictment and other court documents refer to the wrestlers as John M. Doe, John B. Doe, John S. Doe, John P. Doe and John H. Doe. The indictment alleges that Zahorian supplied anabolic steroids to the wrestlers on "diverse occasions" between Nov. 18, 1988, and March 27, 1990.

None of the wrestlers will be charged because steroid use was not a federal crime dur-

ing the period covered in the indictment, assistant U.S. Attorney Theodore Smith III said.

In separate interviews, three sources close to the case, who asked not to be identified because grand jury proceedings are supposed to be secret, identified the wrestlers as Hogan, Rick Martel, Roddy Piper, Brian Blair and Dan Spivey.

Smith and Zahorian's attorney, William Costopoulos, declined to comment on the indictment or comment on them. They said they could

not discuss aspects of the case and could not explain why.

The sources said the matter that could not be discussed focused on an attempt by Hogan's lawyer to keep Hogan out of the trial.

Two of the sources said the lawyer, Jerry McDevitt, made the request to U.S. Middle District Judge William Caldwell in a sealed motion.

Caldwell is expected to rule by Thursday, following a scheduled meeting Wednesday

with the lawyers. It appears the only way Hogan can be excluded from the trial is if the charges involving Zahorian's alleged distribution to him is dropped from the indictment, two of the sources said.

McDevitt did not return calls to his Pittsburgh law office Wednesday. Attempts to reach Hogan and others through the World Wrestling Federation also failed. WWF spokesman Steve Plennamita did not return calls placed to the federation's headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

Simpson says blown Open lead part of past

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Scott Simpson's road to recovery includes rollercoasters, Colonial history, and of course, more golf.



Scott Simpson, left, and Payne Stewart tied Sunday for the lead in the U.S. Open, setting up a playoff Monday that Stewart won.

"I think the best thing I could do now is to get back out and play again, whether it goes good or bad," Simpson said Wednesday as he and 155 other pros finished preparations for the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"At least I have something to look forward to, instead of just looking back on what could have been or what might have been."

If anyone has an excuse to forget about golf tournaments for a while, it's Simpson.

He had a chance to win the U.S. Open on Sunday, but blew a two-shot lead in the final three holes. In Monday's 18-hole playoff with Payne Stewart, Simpson again was up by two strokes with three to play. The result was the same.

Stewart won the Open and Simpson was left to nurse his emotional wounds.

Simpson, like many of the pros with families, treats this week like a vacation. It's a chance to take in early American history at Colonial Williamsburg as well as the numer-

ous rides and attractions at the Busch Gardens theme park.

"It's a lot of fun, especially Busch Gardens," Simpson said. "The kids love it. It's during the summer, so they can come. This stop's one I don't want to miss any year if I can avoid it."

Asked if he had considered bypassing the event at Kingsmill Golf Club, Simpson said, "It wasn't even an option. Definitely not."

Mike Donald, who lost last year's Open in a playoff, said Simpson is making the right course by pressing on and trying to put the disappointment behind him. "All you can ask for is a chance," Donald said. "And you know, he's out there playing golf in front of 30,000 people for the United States Open championship, and that's a high in itself."

Donald said Simpson's loss "shouldn't take anything away from what he's accomplished in the past. With the kind of game he's got and the way he plays, he'll have another chance."

Donald, winner of the Busch Classic in 1989, and Simpson are among the few notables who aren't taking the week off after the Open.

Stewart isn't playing in the tournament. Neither is Tom Watson nor Tom Kite. All three played last year.

Also taking the week off is Corey Pavin. No. 1 on this year's money list. Stewart is defending the title he won with a record-setting 18-under par total.

League leader says there's no mystery to good pitching

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quickly, now. Name the major League pitcher with the most victories and lowest ERA since last Sept. 1.

Ramon Martinez? Bob Welch? Jimmy Key?

No, no and no. The answer is Minnesota Twins right-hander Scott Erickson, whose 16-2 record and 1.46 ERA tops them all — easily.

Erickson won his 11th straight decision Tuesday night, holding the Baltimore Orioles to one hit in six innings in a 9-2 Minnesota victory.

on Tuesday, Minnesota manager Tom Kelly had to rush to Erickson's defense after the less-than-perfect performance.

"We've always been dealing with superlatives and flowery-type adjectives, and then when he doesn't look too good, you notice," Kelly said. "But it's hard to say he wasn't sharp."

Erickson had a good excuse: He had to wait two hours to get to the mound because of a rain delay. The first Orioles batter, Mike Devereaux, doubled for Baltimore's first and last hit against him.

Erickson is 11-2 this season with a 1.51 ERA. Prior to Wednesday's games, no regular starting pitcher had as many wins or a better ERA. Erickson is on a pace that would make him the first pitcher to win 20 games during his first calendar year in the majors since Bob Grim did it for the New York Yankees in 1954.

"Really set in when he hit that first ball," Erickson said. "Then I figured out we were playing the game."

And then the Twins were on their way to victory No. 19 in 21 games. Erickson was 5-0 during the streak, giving up only four runs in 32 innings. He has surrendered only 11 runs in his last 89 innings and has allowed the opposition to score in only nine of those innings.

Erickson, who hates talking about himself about as much as opposing batters dislike facing him, offered a simple explanation for his uncanny success.

"How long can he continue to win? Keeping in mind the game winning streak the Twins had until Monday, Erickson theorized that all good things must come to an end."

"It's just like the streak we had going," he said. "You can't get too caught up in it. I know one of these games I'm going to get it given to me pretty good."

New York gets the next crack at him Monday. The law of averages might catch up to Erickson then, but who could bet against him?

"The object is to throw it up there and try not to let them hit it," he said. "If they swing through it, that means things are going all-right, I guess."

Things couldn't be better for Erickson, who was pitching for Class A.A. Orlando last year at this time. He came up June 25, lost three of his first seven decisions, then finished 5-0 with a 1.35 ERA.

He's been so overpowering that when he walked five batters

Nuggets searching for buyer

DENVER (AP) — The major owner of the Denver Nuggets expressed interest Wednesday in finding a buyer for the NBA team or at least in selling a minority interest to someone from Denver.

"The ownership is not repressed in Denver. We feel it would be a beneficial to the team to have Denver represented," said Arthur Sanda, a vice president of Communications Satellite Corp.'s video subsidiary, Video Enterprises, which owns nearly two-thirds of the team. "We're interested in speaking to anyone in Denver who would be interested in buying the team," he said.

No one has shown interest in buying the team. Comsat officials declined to disclose an asking price, saying all business dealings henceforth would be conducted in private.

"At this time we're talking about (selling) a part of the team. If someone were to come forward with an offer, we'd consider it," Sanda said.

Sanda said the decision had nothing to do with the Nuggets' 20-62 record last season — the worst in the NBA. "It was expressed by a number of people at a fan forum last week in Denver that there was some unhappiness that ownership was outside the community," the vice president of marketing and communications said.

Wisconsin governor proposes plan to help Brewers build new stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The state government would provide \$25 million loan and pay almost \$34 million of related costs for a new stadium for the Milwaukee Brewers under an aid plan unveiled Wednesday by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

At a news conference held at the existing stadium, Thompson told reporters the proposal now is "in the ballpark" and ready to advance to legislative consideration.

Brewers president Alan "Bud" Selig called it a "first positive step" toward building the new stadium that the team views as a necessity if it is to stay in business into the next century.

The Brewers have said they would build the estimated \$140 million stadium at their own expense if granted public help with such things as shifting a portion of nearby freeway routes to fit the project.

County Executive Dave Schulz estimated the project would take three years to complete. Once the new stadium is built, the existing stadium, which opened in 1953, would be demolished and the land used for parking.

"We want to get this package out so we can proceed at the legislative level," Thompson said.

Plans call for an open-air, natural-grass stadium 150 feet southeast of the existing stadium.

Miami baseball owner says he'd put dome on stadium

MIAMI (AP) — Wayne Huizenga has reassured major league owners that he is prepared to put a dome on Joe Robbie Stadium if Miami's weather proves too soggy.

prospect of a dome is dependent on the weather in 1993 and beyond, Reinsdorf believes it will happen eventually.

Huizenga, who will own the National League franchise that is scheduled to debut in 1993, has told the owners he won't allow minutes to become a chronic problem. He put that in writing last week in a letter to National League president Bill White.

"Wayne has promised us he'll build a dome if it's needed," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Tuesday. And though the

"I think ultimately Robbie Stadium is going to get a dome," Reinsdorf said. "I come down to watch our minor-league team in Sarasota and never seem to get past the fifth inning, because you can't play baseball outside in Florida. I hope I'm wrong."

Neither Miami's weather nor the doming of JRS is cited as a reason for the delay in the vote by owners on Miami and Denver as the expansion teams.

Hornets deal would bring in UNLV star

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The prospect of paying a \$1 draft pick more than \$3 million has the Charlotte Hornets looking to cut salary expenses, and one option under consideration is to send Rex Chapman and J.R. Reid to the San Antonio Spurs.

Such a trade would bring Willie Anderson to the Hornets, a source close to the Spurs told The Charlotte Observer.

The deal would help the Hornets stay under the NBA salary cap when they make their No. 1 pick next Wednesday. It could increase the likelihood that Charlotte will use the pick to get UNLV forward Larry Johnson, the newspaper reported.

Hornets officials met with Johnson's agent Monday, but they insist the team has not reached a final decision. Johnson's agent, Steve Endicott, has said Johnson wants to play in Charlotte. Jerry Reynolds, director of player personnel for Sacramento, has said he won't even interview Johnson because he is sure he won't be around for the Kings' No. 3 pick.

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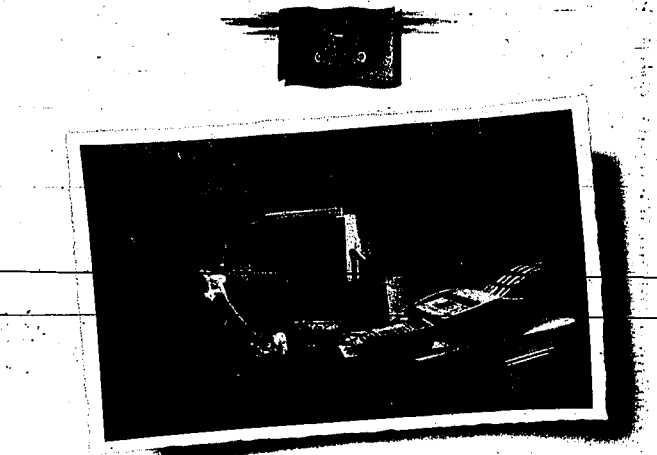


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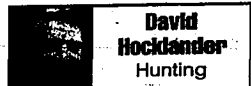
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Outdoors

Final hearing today on fishing regs Fish and Game officials seek comment to plan for future

Deadline for controlled hunts nears

With the June 30th deadline only a few days away, I am once again driven to commit my annual act of futility—making application for big game controlled hunts.



David Hocklander
Hunting

I guess I should not complain too much since I have experienced some success over the past twenty years.

There certainly are those who have done worse, but it is human nature to dwell on the luck of those who year after year draw not one hunt, but two and sometimes three and then have the audacity to complain about how they won't have time to make all the hunts.

And then there are those who draw and never take the gun from the rack.

There are other methods of determining who will get big game permits. Some states use a point system which improves your chances of drawing each year until you have a sure thing. If that were the case it would still take me the maximum numbers of years entered to draw that a hunt.

It seems that no matter what system is used, you either have the touch or you don't.

I suppose there is one good side to not drawing—getting the refunds checks back in August.

Years back when those who drew the previous year could not apply for two years, I got some consolation from the knowledge that some of the "lucky" individuals were out of the running.

But no system can compensate for rotten luck.

But those of us with less than a fair share of good fortune don't have to take this fate lying down.

There are actions we can take which will improve our odds of drawing a hunt this fall.

The most obvious strategy is to select hunts which offer more favorable odds. For example, it takes a heavy charge of luck to draw a buck muley to 45 where the odds last year were 20 to 1.

Please see HOCKLANDER/D5

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in memory, the Region 4 of the Idaho Fish and Game Department is giving Magic Valley fishermen time for stating preferences while the paper is still blank.

Chip Corsi, Region 4 fisheries manager, will conduct the last of three public hearings for Twin Falls area fishermen at 7:30 p.m. today at the KMYT community room on Blue Lakes north.

"Rather than wait until we get our proposals on paper and then send to Boise for approval before offering them for study by the public, we decided to see if our fishermen had anything they'd like to suggest first," Corsi said.

While it adds another round to the annual hubbub surrounding regulation changes, it could become a time saver.

For instance, Corsi said the department already has been soliciting opinions at

A part of a plea agreement, Leigh admitted guilt to two felony charges of possession and sale of salmon, a gross misdemeanor charge of possession and sale of salmon, and a gross misdemeanor charge of trafficking in steelhead.

Bruneau Dunes, Belle Rapids and Boise River South Fork.

While the questioning does involve some prompting, Corsi said the suggestions are merely offered to get anglers thinking along regulatory lines they believe could help.

At Belle Rapids the survey discovered that perhaps a majority of the warm water

species seekers want a trophy bass fishery and would be amenable to regulation changes such as lesser limits, size limits, bait restrictions, etc., to accomplish that goal.

At Belle Rapids, the straw vote is very mixed among anglers.

While the department and the fishermen both see the Belle Rapids stretch along the Snake River as perhaps the best opportunity for long and sustained harvest, not everyone agrees with how that could be reached.

The department's questionnaire suggests reducing bag limits, restricting size of trout allowed to be kept, going to catch and release, installing no bait or lure-only fishing.

"That's been a very mixed bag. A lot of people are reluctant to give up the alternative of bait even though they might primarily prefer other methods of harvest," Corsi said.

On the Boise River South Fork, anglers actually have responded fairly positively to

establishing a "wild fish zone," which would involve a lot of restructuring of regulations governing fishing on portions of the stream.

"These are just the types of things we have turned over at our staff meetings. We've reached no decisions on whether they would be good or bad. But I'm sure there are fishermen out there who have an idea or two for particular waters or regulations that could be viewed as helpful. Those are the things we're looking for," Corsi said.

He noted when the first round of hearings ends tonight, regional personnel will review what they've heard and also throw their ideas into a preliminary draft that will be sent to Boise for state inspection.

Whatever the Boise supervisory crew adds or deletes they will again be presented for public hearings. After that round, the final draft will be sent to the Fish and Game Commission for a decision.

Low river flows viewed as partly to blame for low chinook migration

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the adult spring chinook salmon migration nearly complete, just 6,078 fish, third-lowest count ever for mid-June, have been tallied at Lower Granite Dam, officials say.

The 1991 count shows the spring chinook salmon is hovering near the extreme level, Salmon Watch Survival officials said.

The low numbers mean a chinook season on the Little Salmon River appears remote. Fish and Game's Steve Yundt said a salmon season "is not even a possibility without a miracle."

Last year at this time, 16,283 adult spring chinook were counted at Lower Granite, the last of eight dams fish rush negotiate on their upriver migration to central Idaho.

The 10-year average for the mid-June was 17,813 adults.

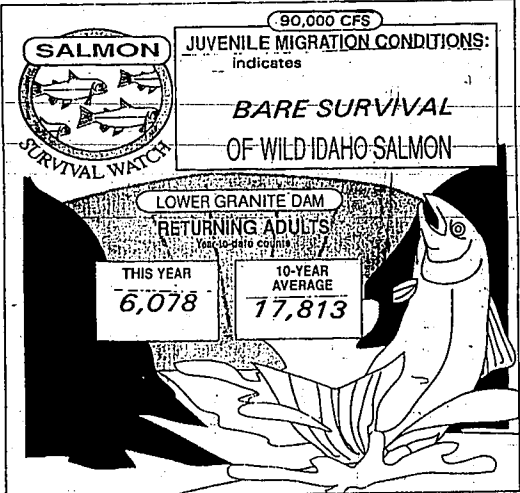
"Idaho produces millions of wild and hatchery fish — about 10 million each year — but the dams, reservoirs and barges keep grinding them up," said Wendy Wilson, executive director for Idaho Rivers United, a sponsor of the fish counts.

Watch officials blamed poor dam-passage conditions in 1987-88 and low river flows for the reason there are so few adult fish returning this year.

"We just put the fish in the Snake River and wave goodbye," Wilson said.

Snake River spring, summer and fall chinook salmon have been proposed for listing as a threatened species.

Redfish Lake sockeye have been proposed for listing as an endangered species



because of spawning run declines. The lowest spring chinook in mid-June was 5,500 fish in 1980 and second-lowest was 5,642 in 1984. Idaho Power Co. officials also said adult spring chinook count is low at the Rapid River hatchery. Only 207 adults have been trapped on the river so far this year, less than one-fourth of last year's count.

Man nabbed in federal fish-poaching sting agrees to change plea to guilty

The Associated Press

OLYMPIA — The first person to be tried as a result of a 14-month state fish-poaching sting has pleaded guilty to the illegal possession and sale of salmon, the state Department of Wildlife said.

John Leigh, 23, of Olympia, initially pleaded innocent to nine charges but changed his plea during the second day of his trial Tuesday in Thurston County Superior Court, the department said.

A part of a plea agreement, Leigh admitted guilt to two felony charges of possession and sale of salmon, a gross misdemeanor charge of possession and sale of salmon, and a gross misdemeanor charge of trafficking in steelhead.

The two felonies involved salmon worth more than \$250.

Wildlife Department spokesman Dave

A part of a plea agreement, Leigh admitted guilt to two felony charges of possession and sale of salmon, a gross misdemeanor charge of possession and sale of salmon, and a gross misdemeanor charge of trafficking in steelhead.

Workman said other charges against Leigh were dropped and a reduced sentence was recommended in return for his cooperation in the prosecution of others involved in black-market fishing operations.

Leigh also must pay restitution to the

state for damage to the fisheries resource, Workman said.

Judge Paula Casey has not set a sentencing date.

Leigh was arrested in April along with Joann Leigh-Squally and Randy Miller. Similar charges against Leigh-Squally and Miller are pending in Thurston County.

They are among a dozen non-Indians implicated in connection with a Wildlife Department undercover sting of poachers, buyers and sellers of 54 tons of salmon, steelhead and sturgeon, state officials say. The sting ran from January 1990 through March of this year.

Several members of Northwest Indian tribes, including 10 members of the Yakima Indian Nation, also have been investigated in the case.

The Department of Wildlife has sent information to Indian authorities for consideration of charges in tribal courts.

Dredging near Silver Creek worries anglers

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — Responding to complaints by anglers, the Idaho Department of Water Resources is investigating the dredging of a slough along Silver Creek west of Picabo that occurred early this spring.

An island in the slough was removed by rancher Nick Purdy, who said the work was needed to protect his diversion dam which creates the pond just below Kilpatrick Bridge. But anglers are questioning his right to dredge in the waterway — without a stream alteration permit.

"I didn't know I needed one," Purdy said the permit.

The island, estimated to be 10 feet wide by 30 feet long, was an obstruction to the diversion dam, the rancher pointed out.

"If we don't do something, the dam is going to wash out and then there won't be a pond to fish in," Purdy said. "The water was being diverted into the corners where the dam's leaking."

Informed of the anglers' complaint, Purdy pointed out that 90 percent of his ranch bordering the popular Silver Creek fishery is not posted. "But if they get me p—ed off enough I won't even allow 'em to come on the property," he said.

Brett Drummond, a Ketchum-based outfitter, is upset about the changes in the slough, known to anglers as "Purdy's Pond."

"I was hurt drastically when I saw that the island was destroyed," he said. Drummond said the island was a favorite spot for canoeists and float tubers for lunch and fishing; duck hunters used it in the fall. He has photos showing willows and grass.

The island was still unremoved at the end of whitewater in March, he said, but by opening day in May it had been removed. He documented the changes with his videorecorder.

"It was just a great little spot. I used it a lot," said Drummond. "It hurts to see this happen."

Blau said the Idaho Department of Water Resources and Idaho Fish and Game Conservation Officer Paul Valcarce visited the site last week. "There's quite a bit of aquatic vegetation that's been disturbed," Blau said. No signs of the island remain.

The Department of Water Resources is investigating the accusation that the island was removed to deny them hunting and fishing access. The slough is surrounded by Purdy's property and some anglers claim the rancher has been antagonistic about their presence on the site. "I believe we will take action if it is determined that the removal was not necessary for maintaining the landowner's water right," Blau said.

Briefly

Brunch Run set next week at Galena Lodge

KETCHUM — Early risers can take advantage of Galena Lodge's second annual Brunch Run June 30.

Walkers will start at 8:30 a.m. and runners at 9 a.m. on a four-mile course on Galena's trails. There is no entry fee and the top male and female runners will win a free brunch.

The brunch will be followed by the mountain bike race on July 13, the summer biathlon on Aug. 31 and a fall brunch run Sept. 15.

Galena Lodge is located 24 miles north of Ketchum.

Trail Machine Association plans 2 rides this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will hold two rides this weekend.

On Saturday, Tim Hine will lead a ride on Bremner and Lime Creek and Presidents Trail.

Sunday, Mike Lammers will lead a tour over Boardman Pass to Smokey Bar for lunch and back over Soldier Mountain.

Those attending should go west of Fairfield to Corral, turn north and follow signs to Chimney Creek and Ear Creek corral.

Free mountain bike clinic among challenge events set

KETCHUM — The Elephant's Perch Greenhorn-Grander mountain bike challenge will be run this weekend with the major competition slated for Sunday.

Saturday a free mountain bike clinic for beginners and anyone wanting to hone his skill will be run by national champion Dan Daigh, concentrating on stream crossing, climbing, descending and basic mountain biking.

The clinic begins at 4 p.m. in the Greenhorn Gulch parking lot.

Registration for the race will close at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the parking lot. Races can pick one of two courses. The sport, veteran and junior riders will have a short, grueling eight-mile loop. Experts will ride a 14-mile loop that features long climbs and bomber descents.

Compiled from staff reports

IP optimistic about steelhead, downbeat on salmon

The Associated Press

BOISE — Despite trapping nearly two-thirds fewer steelhead trout than last year, Idaho Power Co. feels it has enough eggs on hand to meet this year's hatchery production goal.

That optimism is not evident for the spring chinook run.

"Steelhead is not even close enough eggs to meet our needs, but we should also be able to help out some of the government agency hatcheries," said utility biologist

Paul Abbott of the steelhead numbers. Idaho Power runs hatchery operations as mitigation for its hydroelectric plants.

It estimates 3.3 million steelhead eggs survived from the 1,874 steelhead trapped last fall and this spring at the Oxbow and Pahlsmeyer hatcheries. More than 1.5 million went to Idaho Power's Niagara Springs Hatchery near Buhl for a spring hatchery.

The rest went to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Hageman National Hatchery and the Idaho Department of

Fish and Game's Magic Valley Steelhead Hatchery.

The 1990 trapping season yielded 4,820 steelhead, nearly three times this year's take.

"We can only assume the decline is due to the continuing drought-like conditions," Abbott said.

Activity at Idaho Power's fish traps for spring chinook is well below normal so far this year. Only 207 adults have been retrieved at the company's Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins, less than one-quarter

the number captured by this time last year and much less than the 1,629 adults trapped by mid-June in 1989.

"The run should peak in late June," Abbott said. "It does not look good so far, there's always hope for another 1988."

That year, only 336 salmon were trapped by this time but the run peaked July 10 and eventually more than 3,000 fish were collected.

The company estimates it needs to gather 2,700 adults to meet its production goal of 3.2 million eggs.

Celebrity bear helps brother, sisters too

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Bart, the grizzly bear who starred in the movie "The Bear," may be responsible for preserving wildlife habitat in Montana for his brother bears, sisters, too.

'Animals have given us such a good living. Everybody owes something back. There's a spirit to the country when there are bears and wolves in it.'

— Doug Seus, animal trainer

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) — Bart, the grizzly bear who starred in the movie "The Bear," may be responsible for preserving wildlife habitat in Montana for his brother bears, sisters, too.

Animals have given us such a good living. Everybody owes something back. There's a spirit to the country when there are bears and wolves in it.

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Animals have given us such a good living. Everybody owes something back. There's a spirit to the country when there are bears and wolves in it.

Test your skill on new species

The diversity of fishing in Idaho is amazing. I have been scouring the state since I was old enough to change my own dialect. There are fish in this state that most people outside of Idaho have never heard about — and some of our own citizens are only remotely aware exist.

Warren Schöth Fishing

Warren Schöth Fishing

For a long time, I thought a "Native" was simply a naturally spawned cutthroat that grew up and was caught in its original habitat. It took me a long while to determine that a "Native" is really the parent species of three sub-species, the "Ripper," the "Bigun," and the "Keeper."

Each of the sub-species can be found in the same watershed. The "Native Bigun" runs to sizes exceeding 20 inches, are found in deeper, faster water and grow better after evisceration than the "Ripper" or the "Keeper." "Keepers," in most watersheds, rarely exceed 5 1/2 inches. In very favorable waters, they can reach 1 1/4 inches.

The "Native Ripper" is a tough, fast fish that can be found anywhere, much like a hatchery rainbow. It is so fast, its fight has entered the language of fishermen as a modifier even for other species like the legendary "Lunker."

You will hear a successful fisherman say, "Yeah, it ripped me off, took my whole outfit." Sometimes, a quick darning child after creating some raucous chaos will affectionately be called "a real Ripper."

The "Ripper" also is known for its exceedingly sharp dental work, recognized in colorful terminology like, "Dern, he ripped me good," or the ever more popular, "It ripped me a new jaw."

The latter indicates the fish is a high acrobatic leaper but possibly a bottom feeder.

For years, the legendary "Lunker" was like our famous sturgeon. They were a limited number; they resided

"Mutha" took me straight to the bottom. Having never seen a big old "Mutha," I can only surmise it is like a squawfish only bigger because it is indecently cursed by the best of fishermen — even on Sunday. Honest.

Each of the sub-species can be found in the same watershed. The "Native Bigun" runs to sizes exceeding 20 inches, are found in deeper, faster water and grow better after evisceration than the "Ripper" or the "Keeper."

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in a generally recognized area and due to over pressure, prescriptive spawning conditions were not too plentiful.

We know historically the "Lunker" had been an important fish in highly productive waters like Henry's Lake or Pend Oreille Lake up north. Anyone who might remember "Lunker" was a local hero for most of the summer.

I was unaware of the apparent effort placed on the "Lunker" by Fish and Game research teams or the unbelievable success they have had in the last decade.

Legendary "Lunkers" are becoming so common no one even prints their picture in the newspaper anymore.

Every fisherman I know fishes for "Lunkers" with an amazing degree of success. The popularity of the "Lunker" may be hurting its long-range potential.

Statistics from check stations and fly club contests indicate the average size of a verified "Lunker" tends to be much smaller than the ones we were catching only a season or two ago.

A new organization dedicated to preserving the natural heritage of the "Legendary Lunker" has recently been formed.

It calls itself "Lunkers Anonymous" and members are sworn not to divulge the remaining strongholds of large specimens of "Legendary Lunkers."

They are a truly dedicated group, never tiring of lunkers. The average fisher for "Lunkers," let alone how many they catch.

With the support of groups like this, you can be sure all of Idaho's species have a predictable future.

Warren Schöth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

will be getting out and work for this one," Susan Bridges told the Bozeman Chronicle in a telephone interview from Los Angeles on Monday.

Susan and Jeff Bridges spend part of each year on the "postage-size" cattle ranch they own in Paradise Valley, but are part of about 8 million other people in Los Angeles County the rest of the year.

"I realize the value of saving habitat, not only for animals, but for people," Susan Bridges said. "I'd like to leave my children an area where animals still roam free, where people can come and say, 'This is what it was like before we ruined it.'"

Vital Ground has leased and plans to buy 240 acres of private land within the Pine Butte Preserve. The group eventually plans to grant a conservation easement to the Nature Conservancy, which owns 13,000 acres of land on the preserve.

Here in southern Idaho, we are only dimly aware that Northern Pike Pickereke have migrated into northern waters of the Gem State. Really astute trout fishermen realize that there are varieties of rainbow add cutthroat trout in places like Owyhee County that are environmental strains so long isolated they have adapted to conditions that would kill an honest Fish and Game plant.

If you want to create confusion sometime, ask someone that has returned from Brownlee with a truck load of slab-sided fish whether they are white crappie or black crappie or spotted bass or bluegill.

Throw in our surgeon, sundry catfish, several sunfish and Bear Lake cisco and you begin to see the confusion.

Add our various whitefish, stream and lake types, plus the multi-colored strains of cut-trout, fish, yellow nucker, red-side sucker, squawfish, the mighty sculpin and it makes a body giddy.

No wonder the kids are quitting fishing — they're confused.

Wait, you say, the mighty sculpin?

Yes, I figure any fish that gets the print that the sculpin has received, that can set the federal agencies to fighting and make itself known to the congressional reporter deserves the appellation "mighty" just as much as our mythical salmon and steelhead.

There are some additional fish in this state that I have searched for

Hocklander

Continued from D4
On the other hand, the dog tags in that same hunt last year did not even fill.

That is a sure thing and can be a real confidence builder. If you are unwilling to compromise on the hunt you want, then consider the "parasite procedure."

This involves attaching yourself, via a group hunt application, to one of those more favored individuals. I know several people who use this tactic with great success. The only problem you will face is that these people are in great demand so

finding one who is not taken may be difficult. I have heard of individuals who have a waiting list of hunters who want to apply with them.

If all else fails there is always negotiation and black magic. This is hit and miss. You will have to experiment to see what works for you.

No procedure should be ruled out or overlooked.

Some mail applications on the same day each year. Others buy their money order at the same business or bank. Another may wear a lucky hunt-

ing cap while filling out the forms. One you find a winning combination stick with it. The problem I have is that I cannot remember a single detail about how I applied the last time I drew.

My lucky action still eludes me.

All I know is that I have to do things differently than last year which netted me zero permits.

When all is said and done, not drawing on a hunt is not the end of the world for a hunter.

Not drawing has forced me to seek out new open hunt areas which

have proven both productive and challenging.

It has also given me the incentive to develop my primitive weapon skills to expand open hunt opportunities.

And last but not least, a fall without a permit has allowed me time to assist (not-shooting) in coyote "satelands" and other family member with their draw hunts which have led to some of my most memorable fall outings.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Most campgrounds open in national forest lands

TWIN FALLS — Most campgrounds are now open with fees charged at locations where full services are provided on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Advance reservations for selected sites are available by calling 1-800-283-2267. A 10-day advance notice is needed.

Personal use firewood cutting permits are on sale at all forest offices. Woodcutters are asked to keep vehicles off soft and muddy areas to avoid damage to forest roads.

Recent damage to the Dry Creek road in the Coal Pit Springs area has made this section impassable. Travelers are advised to use the Rock Creek Road or the Oakley-Rogerson road until the Dry Creek coach surface can be repaired.

The road from Monument Peak to Bostetter remains closed due to snow. All Twin Falls district campgrounds are open. Fee sites at Ster Basin, Upper Penstemon and Penit campgrounds are \$3 per night.

Testing of campground water systems at Father and Sons, Bostetter and Bear Gulch campgrounds is continuing. Water should be available at Bear Gulch by the weekend.

The Burley district reports the trail to Independence Lakes area will be open by the weekend.

Access into Lake Cleveland and the Thompson area is still hampered by snowdrifts.

Campgrounds at Clear Creek and Sublett are open.

A section of the Big Smoky trail on the Fairfield district has been temporarily closed due to slides near Skillern Hot Springs.

Information about alternate trails

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Recreation Report

may be obtained by contacting the Fairfield office at 764-2202.

The Ketchum district reports the Fox Creek and Adams Gulch trails are open. However, a portion of the Fox trail near Lake Creek trailhead is flooded by spring runoff of the Big Wood River.

Users are advised to access this trail at the end of Chocolate Gulch road.

Other district trails may be wet and muddy. The Ketchum office (622-5371) can update trail conditions.

SNRA campgrounds are open with full services and fees with volunteer hosts stationed at several sites. Inlet campgrounds at Altruna Lake remain closed.

The snow level on the SNRA is approximately 8,000 feet so many of the upper passes and trails remain closed. Elk Meadows trail is too wet for mountain biking.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

The advice your children rejected is now being given to your grandchildren.

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Child, finding salesman at door: "Hey, Mom, it's a live commercial!"

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Bowhunter course planned at CSI has international flavor

TWIN FALLS — An international bowhunter education program will be presented from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 29 at College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building (room 108).

Preregistration is required for the session that will discuss bowhunter responsibility, hunting methods, trailing game, safety, care of equipment, reading signs and other things.

Those interested should contact NeNe Parrott at 733-9554, extension 272 or Clayton Nielson at 423-5287.

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Decision on salmon should consider impact on economy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The man who will decide whether to put Snake River sockeye and chinook salmon on the endangered species list wants a panel of economists to study the potential impact on the Northwest's economy.

Roland Schmitten, Pacific Northwest director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Monday he doesn't want to wait until next year — when his agency must decide whether to protect the salmon runs — to begin an economic analysis.

He said a committee with representatives from all the region's various interest groups would allow his agency to take into account the economic ramifications of proposed recovery actions.

"They could provide us with the raw data to help us as we decide on critical habitat."

He said he doesn't want to have the uncertainty the government had when it listed the northern spotted owl as threatened in 1990. In that case, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service didn't begin its recovery plan until after it listed the species. It proposed 11.6 million acres of critical habitat in April, severely limiting the timber harvest in coastal forests.

The Fisheries Service in April recommended endangered status for the Snake River sockeye and June 7 called for threatened status for the spring, summer and fall chinook runs.

Socioeconomic effects cannot be considered by the agency when it decides whether to list a species as threatened or endangered. But it can consider economics when it writes a recovery plan or design-

ates critical habitat. "The science has thus far carried the process," Schmitten said.

The committee would be representatives of irrigators, large companies, electric utilities, interest groups and others. Water in the Snake and Columbia rivers comes from as far away as the mountains of Wyoming and Montana, and electricity from hydroelectric dams — the major cause of the salmon's decline — provides power to communities in the Pacific Northwest and south to Arizona and California.

Protecting salmon could curtail activities throughout the Columbia River watershed, from logging, mining and irrigation to power generation, aluminum manufacturing and commercial fishing.

Shel Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said he had suggested convening such a panel in his comments on the recommendation to list Snake River sockeye as an endangered species. "In order to list salmon in the first place, they had done a biological status review with a committee of biologists. It just seemed logical to us to convene an economic panel so they can determine the economic effects of any listing."

Trish Klahr, lobbyist for the Idaho Conservation League, said the economic expertise already is available in the Northwest Power Planning Council. Convening representatives of additional groups would not necessarily provide new information, she said, but an economic impact panel could dig through the "gloom and doom" rhetoric that many have expressed.

Fish threat may jeopardize irrigation plan

Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Federal agencies, fishing enthusiasts, environmentalists and several Indian tribes are at loggerheads over a plan to build a massive river-diversion project in northwestern New Mexico while seeking to save the endangered Colorado squawfish from extinction.

Unless a compromise can be worked out to preserve the water rights of the various groups involved, any move to break ground on the Animas-La Plata Irrigation Project will likely lead to a lawsuit, according to those familiar with the dispute.

And because water-rights cases often drag on for years, a court battle at a time when federal support for water projects in the West is drying up would seemingly spell the end of the project.

The Animas-La Plata project is intended to complete the development

of the San Juan River basin, a system of rivers and tributaries that drains the heart of the Four Corners area, where New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona meet.

The Animas and La Plata rivers run out of southern Colorado and empty into the San Juan River near Farmington, N.M. The Animas-La Plata project would divert part of the flow of the Animas across a mountain range into the La Plata to the west to irrigate about 68,000 acres of fertile farmland.

Proponents say the project would benefit farmers and settle century-old water claims by the Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Indian tribes in southwestern Colorado. It would also provide drinking water for the New Mexico communities of Farmington, Bloomfield and Aztec and power a Farmington hydroelectric project.

But the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is now concerned about the survival of the squawfish, a large, hardy species that once thrived along the basins of the upper Colorado, San Juan and Green rivers but which since has been placed on the endangered species list.

Biologists cannot fully explain its decline, but they theorize that the fish's reproduction depends on conditions that prevailed during the spring runoff, when snowmelt from the mountains scoured huge quantities of silt from the riverbeds. Today, with dams and other flood control measures, natural runoff conditions no longer occur.

The project was to have gotten under way in 1990, but it was put on hold after biologists unexpectedly found a few squawfish living in the lower San Juan River. The Fish and Wildlife Service warned that the squawfish would die out if the project were built because flows in the San Juan would be further reduced.

Faced with the prospect of seeing the project canceled, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation proposed a "reasonable and prudent alternative" calling for the Animas-La Plata project to be scaled back and for water releases from Navajo Dam, an impoundment of the San Juan River upstream from Farmington, to be timed to mimic the natural river flow. To sweeten the deal, the Bureau of Reclamation proposed funding a biological study of the squawfish.

Fish and Wildlife Service regional officials seemed favorably inclined toward the bureau's scaled-back approach when, a few months ago, a new objection was lodged, this time by the Navajo tribe. Peterson Zah, the tribe's newly elected president, protested that the Bureau of Reclamation's plan would endanger the tribe's efforts to complete the 110,000-acre Navajo Irrigation Project in an area south of Farmington.

Fish and Game bands 4 young falcons living atop sugar plant

BOISE (AP) — Family life continues for peregrine falcons atop a Nampa sugar factory as the Idaho Department of Fish and Game banded four juvenile birds there.

The young birds banded June 2 — three males and a female — were 28 days old, said biologist Ed Levine. Peregrines, an endangered species, usually hatch two eggs, with four being the high average.

The male parent came from the first Bony release at the West One Bank tower in 1988. As indicated by her leg bands, the adult female was also released after being hatched, but Levine has not examined her bands closely.

The first female at the nesting site in Nampa fell into a smokstack last summer, leaving the male, who attracted the current mate in October.

Amalgamated Sugar plant manager Bill Doramus said the two adults have been "teasing up the pigeons in the area" and are enjoyed by the employees. The young birds should begin flying in two more weeks and hunting on their own in six weeks.

Nine pairs of peregrines have been verified in Idaho, one of them

new this year. All are mature adults, upping the odds natural reproduction will increase. Fish and Game will release more captive-raised falcons at six locations this year.

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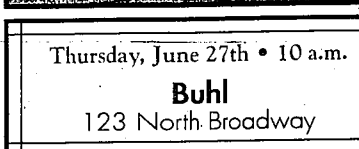

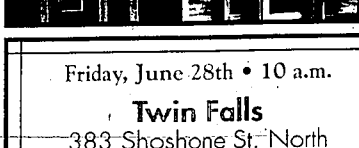
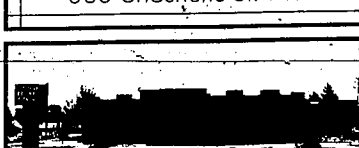
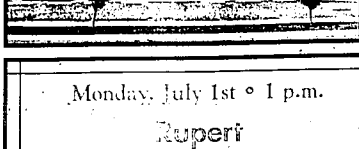
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	Friday, June 28th • 10 a.m. Twin Falls 383 Shoshone St. North
	Monday, July 1st • 10 a.m. Burley 2059 Overland Avenue
	Monday, July 1st • 1 p.m. Rupert 701 7th Street

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