

533 10/17/91  
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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with high in the low to middle 80s. Lows near 55.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Second chance?**  
Residents upset about a proposed prison work center on Washington Street South will get a second chance to talk with state corrections officials.  
Page B1

## Making a point

Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards considered trying to make a citizen's arrest of a federal Energy Department official to make a point at a hearing in Idaho Falls Wednesday, but he thought better of it.  
Page B1

## Sports

**A forgotten favorite**  
Defending champion Nick Faldo has disappeared into the background at this year's British Open and he's grateful for the privacy.  
Page D1

**A 14-year-old grudge**  
Jack Nicklaus finds it ridiculous that Gary Player and Tom Watson would be squabbling over an incident that occurred 14 years ago.  
Page D1

## Outdoors

**Landlocked but still salmon**  
Chinook salmon, running over 10 pounds each, are showing up in small numbers among anglers using Anderson Ranch Reservoir.  
Page D4

**River probe sought**  
Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited is seeking a federal probe into the problem of irrigation demands leaving anadromous fish barred from spawning and rearing habitat.  
Page D4

## Opinion

**Leave scouting alone**  
Some special-interest groups want to force the Boy Scouts to change. If they succeed, today's editorial says, they'll ruin an organization that teaches old-fashioned principles: responsibility, integrity and individual accountability.  
Page A6

## A Bronco booster kicks

In a Reader Comment, a Boise resident takes exception to a recent editorial about Boise State University.  
Page A6

## Nation

**Picture raises hopes**  
A grainy photo raises hopes for the families of three Americans missing since the Vietnam War, but Pentagon sources reach no conclusions about the authenticity of the picture.  
Page A3

## U.S. wants to keep Subic

United States and Philippine negotiators agree the Americans will give up Clark Air Base, but retain Subic Bay naval station for 10 years.  
Page A5

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Please recycle this newspaper

# U.S., Soviets agree on arms pact

The Washington Post

LONDON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced Wednesday the United States and Soviet Union have reached final agreement on the first treaty of the atomic age to actually reduce their arsenals of long-range nuclear weapons.

They will sign the accord in two weeks at a summit meeting in Moscow. The breakthrough came in a hallway in Winfield House, the U.S. ambassador's residence here, when Bush and his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, told the Soviet foreign minister, Alexander Bessmertnykh, that the United States would agree to the latest Soviet proposal on the final sticking point, the definition of "throw-weight."

This is a complex mathematical formula that describes a missile's lifting power.

A short time later, Bush and Gorbachev sealed the agreement in a private meeting, ending a nine-year

## Treaty details - A2 Power balance - A7

negotiation aimed at trimming by one-third the continent-spanning nuclear weapons each country had targeted at the other.

The landmark agreement will require both sides to destroy hundreds of missiles carrying thousands of individual atomic warheads and reduces the number of some of the most threatening Soviet missiles, although it also allows both superpowers to retain massive arsenals and to continue modernizing their weapons.

Gorbachev said he hoped people would "be able to now breathe more quietly and to say that we have moved further away from the threat of nuclear war. It's our common victory, and I think that all those who have worked toward this important step, they really deserve a lot of credit."

"This is an historic day for the

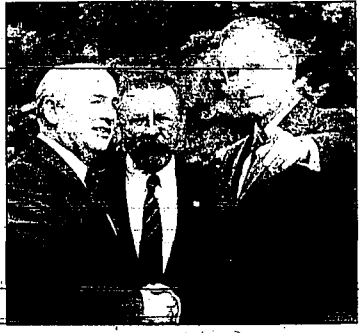
United States and for East-West relations," Bush said.

Bush said the summit, in which he will make his first visit to Moscow as president, is scheduled for July 30-31. In a gesture to the growing importance of the Soviet Union's 15 republics, Bush is expected to expand the tour to include a visit to Kiev in the Ukraine, the second-largest republic after Russia, where an independence movement has gained momentum. Bush may also visit Leningrad, officials said.

The arms agreement marks another milestone in the shifting direction of U.S.-Soviet relations in the aftermath of the Cold War.

The treaty had its origins in an era when East-West tensions compelled both sides to negotiate limits on their nuclear and conventional forces. But the two nations acknowledge that they now face economic pressures to devote less of their resources to military might.

The strategic arms treaty is the third major arms-control agreement of the Gorbachev era.



Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, U.S. President George Bush meet in London but will get together again in Moscow later this month.

## Summertime splash



Enjoying some old-fashioned summertime fun at the "mermaid hole," Hagorman youngster Josh Glauner jumps into Billings Creek Wednesday afternoon. Watching the antics are Hiedi Cooke of Buhl, left, and Travis Nelmoyer of Ontario, Ore.

## Gorbachev gained from London trip

By Bryan Brumley  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Mikhail Gorbachev put his foot firmly in the Western economic door Wednesday and scored a quick and dramatic success by gaining a late July date for a long-awaited arms summit with President Bush.

It was a day of victory for the Soviet president, but his talks with leaders of the

### Analysis

seven richest democracies also underscored the gap between his needs and their ability to help.

By meeting with Group of Seven leaders in London and scheduling the Moscow summit with Bush, the Communist leader bolstered his waning domestic authority.

The session in London "will constitute a major contribution toward stabilization" in the Soviet Union, Gorbachev said.

He explained his reform plans, but brought no apparent surprises to the economic meeting and received none in return.

He did complain at a news conference of a "need to remove roadblocks" that were erected by the West during the Cold War and that hinder trade that he said would

Please see GORBACHEV/A2

## Senate votes itself pay hike but gives up speaking fees

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted to give itself a \$23,200 annual pay raise Wednesday night in exchange for giving up thousands of dollars in speaking fees, that two-thirds of the senators accept from special-interest groups.

A surprise amendment adding the pay raise to an appropriations bill was approved 53-45 after supporters characterized it as a measure only to "equalize" Senate salaries with those paid House members.

Leaders of both parties agreed to bring the potentially explosive issue to the Senate floor after the evening network news and the departure of most reporters from the Capitol.

The raise, almost certain to become law, would close the gap between the \$101,900 that senators now pay themselves and the \$125,100 paid to the 435 members of the House of Representatives.

"Maybe we're all overpaid," said Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "But we can't cut House salaries and ... there ought to be parity."

Twenty-eight Democrats and 25 Republicans voted for the increase. Against it were 27 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Of the 32 senators seeking re-election next year, 23 voted against the raise and only eight voted for it.

Rules Committee Chairman Wendell Ford, D-Ky., did not vote but said he was against it.

## East Twin Falls residents object to detention center

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents in the city's east end don't want a regional juvenile detention center in their neighborhood.

Just one day after a six-county board bought one and a half acres and a building on Addison Avenue East to hold the center, upset neighbors dropped a petition on Community Development Director Lamar Orton's desk protesting Orton's approval of the site.

"I don't think anyone wants a felon-in-training facility in their back yard," said area resident Gary Koutnik, one of 176 people who signed the petition. Koutnik delivered the petition to Orton Wednesday afternoon.

Only about three or four people declined to sign the petition, he said.

Although the building itself is not in a residential area, there are several subdivisions nearby and another 30-to-40 unit subdivision is scheduled to be built nearby.

The proposed nine-bed Snake River Youth Center will house young people who have been ordered to serve detention time by a judge or who must be held while waiting for court hearings.

Since the privately owned Southern Idaho Youth Center closed more than 10 months ago, Magic Valley counties have been without a detention facility for juvenile offenders.

An arduous site selection process

Please see NEIGHBORS/A2

## Stallings, Symms exchange verbal salvos over ads

By Elizabeth Lesly  
and Jessica Tolliver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Stallings and Sen. Steve Symms squared off on the Capitol lawn Wednesday, with Stallings vowing to do so again in the 1992 election.

Stallings, a Democrat, called a press conference to denounce radio and newspaper advertisements that Symms has been running on Idaho radio stations and in newspapers calling for congressional candidates to run for Stallings' seat and that of Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, because the two congressmen opposed a resolution

last January that authorized President Bush to use force in Iraq.

Symms, a Republican, showed up uninvited to get his two cents in.

"All I want to do is stick to the issues," he said. "All you have to do is ask the troops that were in the Gulf and support them and they'll tell you it's using force."

The debate (in the House) was not a question of whether we should support the troops or not," Stallings said. "That's the part of Mr. Symms' ads I

which criticize his January vote against sending U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf.

Symms, a Republican, misrepresented his position by suggesting he had voted against the troops themselves. Stallings maintained at the time that economic sanctions should be given more time to work before using force.

"The debate (in the House) was not a question of whether we should support the troops or not," Stallings said. "That's the part of Mr. Symms' ads I

find most distasteful — that my vote was somehow a vote against the troops. That is absolutely false."

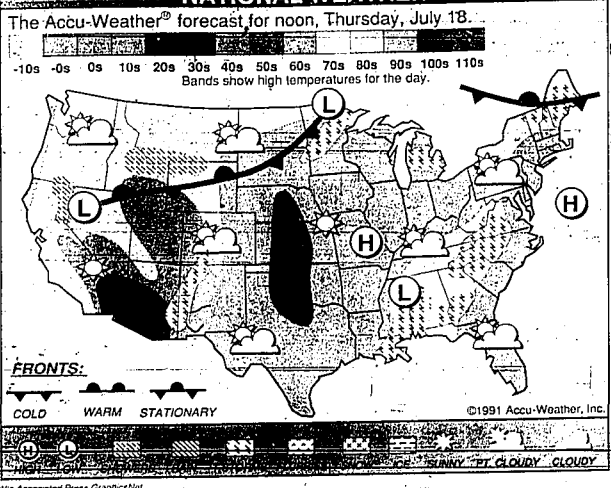
Stallings said Wednesday he "absolutely" intends to run for Symms' seat in 1992. "We had Americans who died for their country, not for 30-second TV spots and bumper stickers," Stallings said. "I hope in this campaign we can move on to substance and away from mindless rhetoric that does not do service to either party or the people of my state."

The radio ads starting running Wednesday and will run for three more days on 20 radio stations throughout Idaho. The air time for the ad cost about \$5,000.  
Please see SALVOS/A2

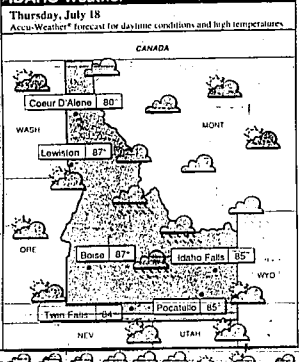
# START to slash nuclear arsenals

## Weather

### NATIONAL WEATHER



### IDAHO Weather



### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Fade through Friday partly cloudy. Highs today lower to mid-80s and Friday mid- to upper-80s. Lows in the mid-50s. West winds 15 mph today.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers, and thunder showers over higher terrain. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 40. Friday fair, and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 80s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday, mostly sunny. A slight chance of thunder showers over the mountains each day. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Lows in the 50s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today through Friday fair to partly cloudy, but not quite as hot. Southerly daytime winds 10-20 mph. Highs 90-95. Lows in the 60s.

**Nevada:** Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s. Fair skies tonight. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms Friday. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

### Heat, thunderstorms spread across much of nation

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and scattered rain showers spread across much of the South, Midwest and Plains on Wednesday, with heavy downpours in Georgia.

Temperatures in the 90s or higher ranged from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande.

Triple-digit heat blasted parts of Nebraska, Texas, California and Arizona. The East Coast had highs in the mid-90s, while scorching heat and humidity blanketed the Southeast.

At 1 p.m. EDT, rain and occasional thunderstorms were reported over parts of Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia. Rain also fell over parts of Idaho, Montana and the Texas Gulf Coast.

Heavier rainfall during the 4 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	92 66
Albany	79 70 2:26
Boston	92 70
Chicago	89 68
Dallas	98 73
Denver	97 64
Des Moines	95 70
Detroit	91 62
Honolulu	88 73
Houston	94 70
Indianapolis	96 70
Kansas City	88 61
Las Vegas	105 79
Los Angeles	77 63
Momphis	95 76
Miami Beach	90 82
Milwaukee	88 72
Minneapolis	86 74
New Orleans	95 78
New York	96 71
Oakland	84 72
Oklahoma City	93 74
Omaha	93 74
Phoenix	109 89
Portland	88 63
Portland, Me.	91 62
Portland, Ore.	72 60
St. Louis	93 71
Salt Lake City	97 73
San Francisco	67 55
Seattle	72 57
Spokane	73 54
Washington	95 71

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	85 63
Last year	91 58
Normal	93 55
Sunset today	9:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:17 a.m.
Lunar phase	Waxing first quarter July 18; full July 25; last quarter Aug. 3; new Aug. 9.

### Idaho

Boise	85 56
Burley	84 61
Haagaman	92 60
Idaho Falls	84 55
Lewislaton	69 55 27
McCall	68 43
Pocatello	84 54
Salmon	86 49

### Pollen count

145

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says partly cloudy skies will continue across the gem state through today as a low pressure system moves eastward.

But forecasters say by Friday skies will become fair and temperatures will creep upward. Residual moisture will produce fog in Northern Idaho's valleys today. The chance of mountain thunderstorms will continue through the weekend.

Clouds from the low pressure system continued to cover Northern Idaho. Rain showers subsided, depositing only scattered measurable amounts of precipitation. Grangeville reported an additional .04 inch and Mullan an additional .02. Southern skies were mostly sunny with a few lower clouds and a high thin layer of cirrus common at observation sites.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 93 degrees at Malad. Stanley was the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the high was 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev. The low was 33 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

LONDON (AP) — President Bush and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev announced "basic agreement" Wednesday on a strategic arms limitation treaty (START) that has been nearly a decade in the making.

They instructed their arms negotiators to "finalize" details and put the agreement into treaty form so it can be signed at a July 30-31 superpower summit in Moscow.

The two leaders indicated that the final remaining difference, involving throw weights, a measure of the warhead capacity and range of missiles, had been resolved.

However, they declined to spell out details of that compromise.

Western speakers at the treaty slashes an average of 30 percent from both sides' long-range nuclear arsenal.

For some weapons, such as the Soviets' most powerful long-range missile, the SS-18, the cuts are 50 percent.

The MX Peacekeeper, the most potent of the long-range U.S.

missiles, will be exempt from these cuts.

As envisioned, the United States would be limited to 10,400 nuclear warheads — down from 12,000 currently — and the Soviets to 8,000, down from 11,000.

The treaty ostensibly would impose a limit of 6,000 warheads on each side, but exceptions would allow both superpowers to breach that ceiling by several thousand warheads.

One of the arms pact is completed: Each side will be allowed 4,900 nuclear warheads on ballistic missiles; 1,540 on intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs) and 1,100 on mobile ICBMs.

The United States will be allowed another 4,360 warheads on bombers and cruise missiles; the Soviets will be permitted another 2,040 on their bombers and cruise missiles.

Each side will be allowed 1,600 delivery missiles and heavy bombers.

U.S. heavy bombers will be allowed 20 long-range air-launched

cruise missiles (ALCMs) each, and 150 of these bombers will count as carrying 10 each.

Soviet heavy bombers may carry no more than 12 ALCMs each, and 210 of these bombers will count as carrying 8 each.

Heavy bombers equipped with bombs and short-range attack missiles will count as carrying one warhead each.

Scramunched cruise missiles are exempt from any restrictions in START. But a side agreement will set a ceiling of 880 missiles each.

Reductions will take place over seven years.

The treaty will be in force for 15 years with an option to extend.

Mobile missile production plants will be monitored to safeguard against cheating. The treaty calls for 12 types of on-site inspection that include such measures as eyeballing the number of warheads inside the nose cone of a ballistic missile and rushing to old site fields on short notice.

Information from missile flight tests will be exchanged.

## Gorbachev

Continued from A1

Western support will cement Gorbachev as a middleman between the West and the leaders of the 15 Soviet republics, who are assuming "more economic and political power."

And the arms deal, which had long eluded the superpowers, reasserts his authority in foreign and defense policy.

That "political support will give a big impetus to private investors" who otherwise might balk at buying into the Soviet markets, Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Ernst Otomsky said in an interview.

Western leaders also offered the Kremlin associate membership in

the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, Major said.

The associate status would be created especially for Gorbachev to give him expert advice on dismantling the communist system and building capitalism, said David Mulford, the U.S. undersecretary of the treasury for foreign affairs.

But Gorbachev's aides said they would continue to press for full membership.

"Our Western partners, especially the Americans, are saying that associate membership ... will speed the process" toward full membership, said Stepan Sitaryan.

reap "billions" for the Soviet and Western economies.

Gorbachev is not flying home with a planeload of cash; the meeting was a "historic occasion," said British Prime Minister John Major.

"It demonstrated the importance the conference participants attach to cooperation with the Soviet Union and to helping integrate it into the world economy," he said.

Bush expressed satisfaction with Gorbachev's remarks, and said "I think we can move forward just as fast as practicality dictates on the economy."

## Neighbors

Continued from A1

appeared to have ended Tuesday, when officials bought the former Cur Bar location for \$119,000.

Before buying the property, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norman Blass asked Orion if a juvenile detention center met the zoning requirements for that area.

Orion said Wednesday that he and City Attorney Fritz Wondrich determined that the project is considered an "outright permitted use" under the area's commercial zoning.

The C-1 zone designation allows commercial and "governmental facilities," which would include a county-owned juvenile detention center, Orion said.

But the protest petition and an

appearing letter from attorney Jeffrey Rolig dispute Orion's reading of the city ordinance.

Rolig points out that "governmental protective agencies" can only be allowed by special use permits, which require public hearings before being approved by the planning and zoning commission and city council.

"I believe it has to be conceded that a facility that houses juveniles, in order to segregate them from adult inmates, is a 'protective facility,'" Rolig says in the letter.

The letter asks the City Council to overturn the Orion's decision. He said the City Council will likely schedule a public hearing on the matter.

Even if the council members uphold Orion's decision, Jerome

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman, who also sits on the juvenile center board, said the six counties likely will have to pay for the property whether they can use it or not.

"It closed (Tuesday)," Lierman said. "We have a contract and we would be obligated to pay for the property."

The board, which includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Camas, Blaine, Elmore and Gooding counties, already has made a down payment and must pay the balance by August 15.

The counties are operating with a \$740,000 state grant to build the center.

## Salvos

Continued from A1

said Symms Chief of Staff Phil Reberger.

Last Saturday, Symms began another controversial campaign by running ads in the classified advertising sections of several daily newspapers in the state, Reberger said. The ads call for a brave, wise candidate willing to fight for national freedom. Symms' phone number is at the bottom.

Did the ad campaign mean that

Symms does indeed intend to run for re-election? Reberger deferred comment to Symms, who wouldn't say.

"I'm smiling," Symms said. "You'll just have to wonder."

Stallings' staff was not as coy: Stallings aide Melodie Rydalk said Wednesday that Stallings will alert the Federal Election Commission next week of his plans to form a Senate primary committee.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in "Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America" are: 2, 9, 28, 37, 44, 51 (two nine), twenty-eight, thirty-seven, forty-four, fifty-one.

Estimated jackpot: \$2 million.

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

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Boise-Rupert-Paid Oakes 536-2534  
Buhl-Castledale 533-4068  
Meridian-Don Hollister 426-5475  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0824

### News

Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news item such as talk to someone on the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Advertising

Peet York, advertising director  
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per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; biweekly service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.00 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all nonresident calls.

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**Nation**

**GAO cites problems in B-2 testing**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon should slow production of the B-2 Stealth bomber until manufacturing and testing problems have been ironed out, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

Nancy Kingsbury, the General Accounting Office's director of Air Force issues, said the congressional watchdog agency has "questions about whether this program is at the point where an increasing production schedule is warranted."

If production is continued, it should be limited to the "lowest level" needed to maintain production operations until testing is complete, probably in August 1996, she told the House Armed Services Committee.

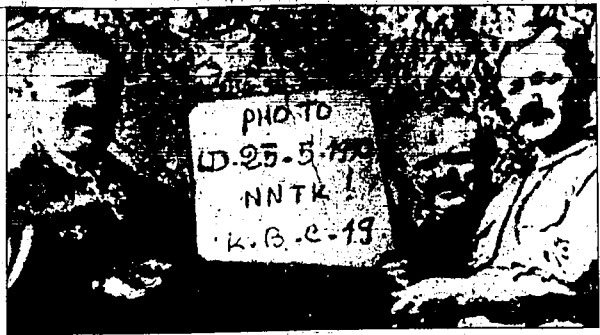
The GAO's conclusions were immediately attacked by supporters of the rattle-evading strategic bomber, designed to replace the aging B-52 at a cost of \$860 million per plane, far and away the most expensive aircraft in history. The administration wants 75 of the B-2s.

"Not only has the GAO failed to back up their conclusions, they have repeatedly failed to ask some of the most pertinent questions," said Rep. William Dickinson, R-Ala., the panel's ranking GOP member.

Dickinson noted the GAO's recommendation for procurement of 10 aircraft — two a year — until testing is complete in five years. A major contractor's and manufacturer's manufacturing goals they continue to experience "significant problems," including defects and difficulties with subcontractors.

So far, Congress has appropriated \$3.8 billion for the program, but only three test aircraft and two non-flying airframes have been delivered. The B-2 is currently estimated to cost \$64.8 billion for 75 deployable aircraft.

Specifically, Kingsbury said B-2 contractors are not meeting their manufacturing goals; they continue to experience "significant problems," including defects and difficulties with subcontractors.



AP Wirephoto

This photo received by Capt. Eugene McDaniel, head of the American Defense Institute, is one that relatives say could be a recent photo of three U.S. pilots shot down over Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Air Force Col. John Robertson is believed to be on the left, Air Force Maj. Albert Lundy, Jr. is believed to be at center and Navy Lt. Larry Stevens is believed to be at right. At left, an undated photo of Col. John Robertson.

**Pentagon can't confirm photo**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intelligence analysts say they cannot conclude whether a photo of three men purported to be American prisoners in Southeast Asia is authentic, even after nine months of analysis.

Relatives of the men said to be pictured say they have no doubt it's real.

The group that released the photo to American Defense Institute, has made claims before of MIA sightings but none has been verified, an Army official said in a 1987 letter.

The Pentagon has had the grainy photo showing three men in strange clothing, holding a sign with a cryptic message and odd lettering, since September 1990, said a Pentagon source.

"Analysis of the photo continues," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"At no time were we able to conclude" that the men in the photograph were missing American servicemen.

Former POW Eugene McDaniel, the head of the American Defense Institute, an organization in Alexandria, Va., has refused to reveal where he got the photo: He would say only that it had come from "sources over there," and that it was obtained last November according to John Isari, his spokesman.

The Pentagon received a faxed copy of the photograph in September 1990 and got a better copy in December, the source said.

The photo's release Tuesday came as Senators John Kerry, D-Mass., and Hank Brown, R-Colo., announced their Foreign Relations subcommittee would hold hearings to try to get to the bottom of the question of whether Americans taken prisoner during the Vietnam War were still being held prisoner.

Both senators said they did not know whether any Americans were still being held.

No such report has ever been confirmed.

"I can't vouch one iota for the

authenticity of a picture," Kerry said. Brown, too, said he could not say whether the photograph was for real.

Kerry said he wanted to hold the hearings because, more than 25 years after the war ended, families still live with the agony of not knowing whether their loved were killed. Some still cling to the hope that they are alive.

In California, people came forward saying the men in the photograph are their missing relatives — "the families are positive these are our men," Barbara Robertson told the Los Angeles Times. "Look one look at the photo and said 'That's him,'" she recalled.


"I didn't have a doubt in the world. None of my children had a doubt. ... He looked very much like his father. Of course, he had matured."

Asked how she could be sure, Robertson said that she and her husband had been married for 15 years before he disappeared.

**Rocket carries 7 tiny satellites**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pegasus rocket carried seven tiny military communications satellites toward space Wednesday after the winged booster was launched from a B-52 bomber flying over the Pacific Ocean.

The \$18 million experimental mission by the Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency was the second launch of a Pegasus rocket. It reflects a trend toward use of numerous small, inexpensive satellites, which may prove more useful to battle commanders and more reliable than single, large satellites. The NASA B-52 bomber took off from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 9:25 a.m. PDT, carrying the 50-foot-long Pegasus under one wing.



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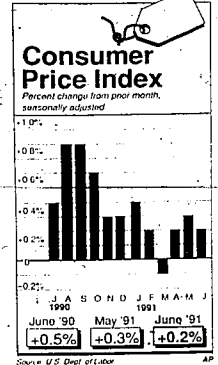
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**Nation**

**Consumer price, housing reports indicating recovery**



WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose modestly while housing construction surged in June, the government said Wednesday in reports indicating the economic recovery was on track with few inflation worries present.

The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was up only 0.2 percent after a 0.3 percent rise in May. A decline in energy costs helped offset a sharp gain in fruit and vegetable prices.

Some analysts said they were concerned because prices outside the volatile food and energy categories rose 0.4 percent, but others noted this so-called "core rate" was driven in part by a jump in tobacco prices and other factors not directly connected to the state of the economy.

"I consider these price trends very favorable," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm.

The mild price rise helped boost

inflation-adjusted weekly earnings of U.S. workers by 0.9 percent in June after a 1 percent increase in May.

"For a stronger recovery, two things are required. One is more jobs and one is better prices. This is one of those two major elements," she said.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts shot ahead 5.2 percent in June, raising the annual rate of new construction over the 1 million mark for the first time in seven months. The rate was 1.04 million units, compared with 989,000 in May.

All regions of the country posted gains except the West. The Northeast, which has suffered most from the housing recession, showed the strongest advance.

Wednesday's reports supported the upbeat view of economic prospects presented to Congress on Tuesday by Federal Reserve Chair-

man Alan Greenspan. He pointed to "compelling signs that the recession is behind us" and "promising signs of a slowing in inflation."

For the first half of 1991, consumer prices increased at an annual rate of 2.7 percent, well below the 6.1 percent advance for all of 1990, the worst in eight years.

The price swing from 1990 to 1991, is largely attributable to oil prices, which fell steeply after skyrocketing when Iraq invaded Kuwait. But, the Labor Department said food prices and prices excepting food and energy also are both advancing at a slower rate this year.

In June, food prices rose 0.5 percent after no change in May. A 6.1 percent jump in fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for 95 percent of the advance.

According to economist Mark Zanetti of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa., orange and avocado prices are still surging

from the freeze in California early this year. Lettuce and tomato prices have been hurt by excessive rain in the Southeast and rain has washed out the cherry crop in Washington.

Energy prices fell 1 percent, with declines registered for gasoline, fuel oil and natural gas and electricity. In the first half of the year, petroleum-based energy costs have fallen at an annual rate of 30 percent after rising 35.4 percent in 1990.

The various changes left the Consumer Price Index, before adjusting for seasonal variations, at 136.0 in June, 4.7 percent higher than the 129.9 level a year ago.

That means a marketbasket of goods and services costing \$136 last month would have cost \$129.90 in June 1990.

The department reported the 12-month increase for nine metropolitan areas, ranging from 5.3 percent for New York to 4 percent in Los Angeles.

**Director says goof caused overestimate**

WASHINGTON, (AP) — White House Budget Director, Richard Darman acknowledged to Congress on Wednesday the administration made a calculation error in January that resulted in a \$113.9 billion overestimate of the government's tax revenues over the next five years.

"As far as we understand, we made a mistake," Darman told the Senate Budget Committee. "There it is, let's face it and move on down the road." President Bush's budget in February would collect \$6.34 trillion in taxes over the next five years. But when the White House's Office of Management and Budget released its mid-year review on Monday, that figure was reduced by \$132.9 billion.

**Researchers not exempt, says FDA**

BOSTON (AP) — In a new crackdown, the Food and Drug Administration said it will prosecute doctors who take money from pharmaceutical companies to present misleading information about prescription drugs.

Until now, the federal agency has punished only the sponsors of questionable conferences and publications, not the individual researchers who participate in them.

However, in a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler said this "regulatory restraint" will end.

Instead, he wrote, the FDA "will examine the role of experts involved in illegal promotional efforts, to determine whether they bear responsibility for the violations. Such experts, like the companies that support the activities, may be subjected to civil injunctions or criminal prosecutions."

Since he became commissioner in January, Kessler has bolstered the FDA's policing of the food and drug industries.

He previously ordered drug companies to stop promoting the use of their drugs for purposes that have not been approved by the agency. He also has demanded that food companies stop misleading claims, such as high-fat food labeled as having no cholesterol and frozen juice as fresh.

In the journal, Kessler wrote that the FDA also is considering setting up a telephone hot line so doctors can report possible violations of promotional practices.

"The scolding doctors and scientists on notice that if anybody inadvertently, naively or purposely gets involved in companies' wrongdoing, they are fair game, whereas in the past we have kept hands off," said Mike Shaffer, an FDA spokesman. He said the rules will apply to "any physician who's on the company payroll," such as those who receive money for participating in conferences or giving talks.

**Weapons drive leads to nearly 900 indictments**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday that 847 people were indicted for federal firearms crimes in the first 82 days of a program to hunt repeat violent criminals from state to federal courts.

The nationwide program, begun April 10 and named Triggerlock, seeks to take advantage of federal penalties for gun offenders that are often stiffer than state sentences.

By June 30, the department said, 76 Triggerlock defendants had been convicted and only three acquitted. That conviction rate of 96 percent is very slightly higher than the department's usual rate in the low to mid 90s. Officials said the gun crimes are easy to prove.

Department officials had no data on the program's impact on crime rates.

**Launch on schedule**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Replacement of an electronic component in Atlantis' solid rocket booster system will not delay next Tuesday's shuttle launch, NASA said Wednesday.

Managers decided to install a spare electronic assembly as a precaution after tests showed the system's firing circuits were fine, said Lisa Malone, a NASA spokeswoman.

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# Agreement: Clark closing but Subic to remain at least 10 years

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. and Philippine negotiators agreed Wednesday that the Americans will give up Clark Air Base next year but can keep their naval station at Subic Bay for 10 more years.

The agreement, however, must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Philippine Senate, where opposition to U.S. bases is strong. The president of the chamber said getting approval for the renewal of Subic would be difficult.

News that the Americans were leaving Clark, one of the oldest and largest U.S. bases overseas, came as a shock to residents of nearby cities.

About 27,000 Filipinos depend on Clark for their livelihoods, and the U.S. Embassy estimates the two bases together pumped about \$1 billion into the Philippine economy through salaries and spending by U.S. troops and their families.

Both installations, whose leases expire Sept. 16, were heavily damaged when the Mount Pinatubo volcano, 10 miles west of Clark, began erupting last month for the first time in 600 years.

The volcano continued to spew ash over both bases on Wednesday, forcing international and domestic airports to close in Manila, 60 miles to the south.



A Filipino worker helps with the loading at Clark Air Base as a U.S. serviceman takes inventory Wednesday. Clark was heavily damaged by the recent eruption of Mt. Pinatubo. It is one of the oldest U.S. bases on foreign soil.

Agreement on the future of the bases came after 14 months of talks, which resumed after chief U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage arrived on Monday for the first time since the eruptions began.

"We have reached agreement on all major issues," U.S. spokesman Stanley Schraeger told reporters Wednesday, reading from a joint statement.

Schraeger said Clark would be turned over to the Philippines "not later than Sept. 16, 1992." That gives the Americans one year for cleanup operations before the base reverts to the Philippine military.

Subic also suffered heavy damage from Mount Pinatubo but is located about 25 miles from the volcano, well beyond the 12-mile danger zone.

The two sides agreed that a joint committee would decide later how long the Americans can take to vacate Subic at the end of the agreement.

That left open the possibility that the U.S. Navy could remain there longer than 10 years.

In the joint statement, the sides said the Philippines will receive \$360 million for both bases during the next fiscal year, a figure already

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## 2 workers die in Soviet tanker explosion

MOSCOW (AP) — An explosion Wednesday aboard a Soviet navy tanker based at the Far East port of Vladivostok killed two workers and injured three others, the state news agency Tass said.

The explosion occurred on the tanker *Izhora*, attached to the Pacific fleet. Other ships anchored near the *Izhora* in Zolotoi Rog Bay were not damaged, Tass said. According to the military reference book, "Jane's Fighting Ships," the *Izhora* is a 348-foot replenishment tanker that normally carries a crew of 60.

## Avalanche in Italy buries schoolchildren

TIONE, Italy (AP) — An avalanche triggered by a thunderstorm buried a group of schoolchildren under snow, mud and stones Wednesday. Officials in this Alpine village said seven were dead and nine injured.

Italian news media said the dead included six of the 38 children in the group from the Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Piacenza and one adult guide.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Don't let atheists drum God out of Boy Scouts

It's a depressing commentary on our if-you-can't-beat-'em, sue-'em society. The special interests can't even leave the Boy Scouts alone.

Atheists and homosexual-rights groups are pounding on the door of scouting, threatening to get the scouts kicked off public land if they don't disavow their allegiance to God and extend membership to gays.

These groups want churches, which sponsor a majority of scout troops in this country, run out of the scouting business. They want the Boy Scouts turned into a free-form, secular young people's club with no stronger beliefs than it's not nice to litter.

In short, they want to ruin scouting by stripping it of what it stands for: its principles.

Yes, principles still count for something in scouting. It teaches responsibility, integrity, individual accountability — all the old-fashioned virtues that mean so little to so many in our age of throwaway values.

Scouting has a track record of turning kids into better, more responsible, more civic-minded, more self-reliant and more aware adults than they otherwise might have been.

Maybe that's why the special-interest groups are so anxious to tear

scouting down. It teaches absolute virtues that are unfashionable among many these days.

The Rev. Roger LaChance, a priest who is the senior Catholic scout leader in Idaho, says admitting homosexuals to scouting would destroy the organization by innuendo. Most parents simply wouldn't let their kids participate any more.

Banishing God from scouting would do worse — it would leave an organization based on character and morality without its spiritual premise.

That's not to say scouting doesn't have its problems. It doesn't reach out as much as it should to kids who aren't middle class or white, and it relies too much on sources of funding like the United Way, money that could be better spent on real charities.

But despite its shortcomings, there's a very good reason for leaving scouting alone: It works.

So much so that rather than assailing scouting, the atheist and gay-rights groups might be better advised to emulate it.

Let them hold their Madlyn Murray O'Hare marshmallow roasts and leave the Boy Scouts alone.

WMAZ-TV



## Big Sky just isn't big enough for BSU

According to your July 3 editorial, the Boise State University Athletic Department "neatly embarrassed itself" by considering a move to the Big West Conference. Your commentary implied that BSU is not ready for the Big West.

**Tim Leonard**  
Reader comment

Minimal research reveals, however, that BSU is in fact more than ready for the conference. Granted, BSU has not beaten Idaho since 1981, nor has it won a Big Sky football championship since 1980, when it won the Division I-AA National Championship. Nevertheless, BSU has the best overall football record in the history of the Big Sky and has advanced to the I-AA playoffs two out of the past three years, including last year when the Broncos' overtime loss in the semifinals prevented the Broncos from yet another appearance in a national championship.

statistics, BSU would have been second in that conference in attendance last year — second only to departing Fresno State.

The main reason that BSU was recruited by the Big West, however, is that BSU would be good for the conference not only competitively but, more importantly, financially — an attraction that the other schools in the Big Sky, excluding Nevada, cannot offer.

Moreover, as on-the-field competition, the Big West is not a dominant conference. The two strongest football programs, Fresno State and San Jose State, have left the Big West for the Western Athletic Conference. If Boise State and Nevada were admitted to the conference, chances are they would both be vying for the conference championship with the vacancy left by Fresno State and San Jose State in the now football-weak conference.

It is ludicrous to think that BSU perceives itself as too good for the Big Sky as implied in the editorial. BSU has, in fact, outgrown the conference. With schools such as Montana, Montana State, Idaho State and Eastern Washington having recently admitted to financial difficulties in Division I-AA, BSU is faced with carrying the conference financially by sharing some of its revenue — a practice implemented by the Big Sky office.

Another very real possibility is the collapse of the Big Sky conference because of the financial problems of the aforementioned schools. What would be

BSU's athletic future then? Moreover, BSU's basketball program is one of the strongest in the Big Sky. In addition to winning two straight regular season championships (1987-88 and 1988-89), BSU has been invited to post-season tournaments four out of the last five years — more post-season accolades than any other program in the conference during that time period. In fact, BSU was dubbed as having the strongest program in the conference in the 1989-90 "Dick Vitale Basketball Annual."

Finally, the editorial states — in a total non-sequitur — that the University of Idaho has "the best academic program in the state." Isn't that a rather sweeping generalization? Each of the three state universities has its own areas of strength academically.

Further, several private colleges have outstanding academic programs. Can't accurately be said, then, that one university is, as a whole, academically superior to the other universities and colleges in the state?

In summary, it's time to realize that the Broncos have outgrown the Big Sky in terms of finances, fan support and community involvement. Since BSU is the strongest and fastest growing athletic department in the Big Sky, the State Board of Education needs to look to the future and allow that growth to continue.

Tim Leonard lives in Boise.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

## Letters

### She objects to trash rate hike

I resent the anticipated increase in my garbage rates. Since I recycle everything possible and have only one garbage can, I feel that my rates should be lowered. In other cities, people are charged by the pound or can, which only makes good sense. Instead of the big blue can people are renting from Parks, everyone should have five cans to use and recycle easier.

Furthermore, I feel that the local sanitation department and the U.S. Postal Department are conspiring with the junk mail dealers to build bigger and better landfills. The junk mail dealers are charged only a small rate for the tons and tons of junk they ship via the U.S. Postal Service. This creates a need for additional help in post offices all over the United States. And then they increase our postal rates to pay for the added salaries.

I've decided to follow the suggestion of Jim Rowland of Jerome who apparently despises junk mail as much as I. He saves up all his junk mail for a week or two (until he gets 20 or 30 pounds), and then he sits down and opens it all, removes pieces with his name on them and stuffs junk from a variety of sources into the return envelopes provided by the other senders. Thus, it is all disposed of neatly. He gets to ship the junk back without cost and the sanitation department is denied its share. If everyone

began returning all their junk, we might put an end to this tox forever!  
MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### Organ gifts sustain life

I read your article on Tracie O'Garman's liver transplant with special interest. It was only a month ago that we as a family were faced with making a decision whether or not to donate my son's organs as he lay there brain dead from a brain aneurysm.

All sorts of things run through your mind about what you don't want to do with your child's body and you say to yourself, "Let someone else do it."

After pushing aside my own selfish reasons, I knew in my heart that Jeff would want to give someone else the gift of life if at all possible, so the decision was made.

A few weeks later, we received a letter from the transplant team at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. In part, it said: Because of our decision to donate, four individuals were given the gift of a new life. Jeff's heart was transplanted at the university to a 63-year-old man with a child, ages 15-16. He is doing very well. Both of Jeff's kidneys were sent to Seattle. One was given to a 39-year-old woman who has been waiting for a kidney since 1982. She's no longer has to be on a kidney

machine. A 31-year-old man from New York received Jeff's liver. He has a very supportive family and is very grateful for his new chance at life.

I share the letter with all of Jeff's friends and other parents who might be faced with the decision to donate. It is truly a worthwhile decision, especially after seeing a beautiful young woman like Tracie O'Garman begin a new life for herself.

What if any of the three had decided not to donate, where might she be today? Good luck, Tracie, and congratulations on your upcoming marriage.  
NADINE SINGLETON  
Kimberly

### Hospital angers patient

This letter is about our hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

My 71-year-old son was in the hospital over New Year's with pneumonia. We were treated really well by the doctors and nurses. As we were leaving, I was approached by the billing department saying that I had a bill of \$800 or so, which is fine. I told them since I have no insurance, I would pay them \$50 a month until it was paid. They agreed and said, "Well, I had been making my payments faithfully every month. Then one day in my mail, I received a notice saying I had been turned in to the collection agency by

MVRMC. I couldn't believe it.

I called MVRMC and asked them why. They told me I did not fill out these papers so they turned me in to collection. I told them I had not received any papers, but I have been making my payments regularly. The lady basically told me too bad, so I asked to speak to the person in charge. They said she was in a meeting and would be all afternoon. I said I'd try back or have her call me.

Well, I waited for a while and heard nothing. I tried calling back and they said she was still busy, so I went in to talk to her personally. Finally, the woman in charge came out to speak to me. Needless to say, she was not in a meeting at all. I tried to explain my situation to her. I told her about my making my payments and also about the papers that I never received. Well, when I finished, she started. She was very rude. I have never been treated so poorly in all my life. I had my mother and a close friend with me and they, too, couldn't believe what she was saying.

I thought that MVRMC is a community hospital — a hospital that cares for people. I can't believe I was treated like I was — well, dirt. I am a hard worker and I pay my bills and for this I get turned in to the collection agency. I can't believe this is what our hospital is all about. Now if I didn't pay my bill or didn't care about it, I could understand, but that wasn't the case.

I just have to wonder what our community is coming to when the one place that is supposed to help and care for you can get away with treating us so poorly.

MICHELLE BOURBON  
Kimberly

### Reject foreign aid

An open letter to Richard Stallings: This is to inform you that I am not pleased with your vote for the \$25.4 billion Foreign Aid Bill and the canceling of the \$7 billion Egyptian debt. This is money we do not have. It will be added to our more than \$3 trillion debt. We the taxpayers will not only be required to pay the \$25.4 billion but interest as well.

Israel and Egypt are the recipients of a large portion of this Foreign Aid Bill. Israel has, for years, been the recipient of our foreign aid equivalent to \$3,000 for every man, woman and child in Israel. How does Israel appreciate this aid? It expresses nothing but contempt for U.S. desires and interests.

Most recipients of Foreign Aid have come to believe the aid is an entitlement. It is the hope of this writer that the Senate will vote the aid to their constituents and reject the Foreign Aid Bill, also, cancellation of the \$7 billion Egyptian debt.  
CLAUDE M. WILSON  
Shoshone

## Facts about welfare recipients debunk common myths, rumors

There's plenty of evidence that signals a dark unhappiness in the bosoms of many Americans.

Many of us are so upset with society that we search our souls for a place to relieve our frustrations concerning the high cost of living, excessive taxes, the rampant and general feeling of discontent about a perceived incompetence and unworthiness of others.

In many instances, we engage in a game that some social workers refer to as "blaming the victim."

High on our collective list are welfare recipients. Many of us point it blame on the recipients. I decided to try to find out how much of the criticism we aim at America's poor is deserved.

**Claude Lewis**

Fickel Simcik of the communications office of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, authenticated the information here throughout America, stories about "welfare queens" living luxurious lives on the dole are mainly fabricated or fragments of our imaginations.

There's no doubt that there are welfare cheats in every state. But by and large, most people on welfare are deserving and genuinely need assistance. Many are victims of difficult times, others are without skills or means of obtaining a living.

Very few are content to live on the meager resources provided by the public

assistance. The fact is that most people on welfare are not old enough to work. With few exceptions, welfare recipients do not spend public monies on items such as liquor, cigarettes, and other non-necessities.

Rumors about welfare recipients seldom mirror reality. Let's use Pennsylvania, which is not extremely different from most states, as an example.

Rumor: "People on welfare are too lazy to work."  
Reality: The transition from welfare to the work force is a difficult one for many reasons. But laziness is seldom a contributing factor.

The Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare's New Directions program was established to help people hurdle barriers to

employment. Since 1987, more than 100,000 former public assistance recipients have entered the job market. Participation has vastly exceeded expectations across the state.

Rumor: People on welfare usually have large and unaffordable families.

Reality: On average, welfare families are about the same size as any average American family — 2.3 persons.

Rumor: America's welfare roles are loaded with cheats and people who generally take advantage of the system.

Once they receive public assistance, most families remain on welfare for generations. Reality: While there are individuals who perpetrate fraud against the system, most do not. Most recipients truly need assistance

and usually only for a short period of time about two years. It is true, however, that many families return to public assistance when their funds return.

Rumor: Most people on welfare are black or Hispanic.

Reality: The combined participation of blacks, Hispanics and other minorities fall short of the participation by whites.

Nearly 60 percent of welfare recipients are white. African-Americans number 32 percent. Hispanics constitute 6.5 percent, and those who fall in the category labeled "other" amount to 2.5 percent.

Claude Lewis is a Philadelphia Inquirer columnist.

# Military balance undergoing change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S.-Soviet arms treaty clinched in London on Wednesday is the third big superpower arms control agreement in the past four years.

The actual cuts are modest but already they're altering the balance of military power.

Taken together, the latest arms deals have reduced Moscow's ability to apply military muscle beyond Soviet borders while allowing the United States to retain the defenses that bind it to Europe and allies around the world.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, treaty that President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to sign in Moscow late this month will force the first cuts ever in numbers of strategic nuclear weapons — those on bombers and sea- and land-based missiles

that can reach U.S. or Soviet territory.

Gorbachev called the agreement "our common victory," nine years in the making.

By the time the START treaty is fully implemented, probably in 1999, the number of U.S. strategic warheads will drop by about 25 percent to 9,000. The Soviet warhead total will fall by about 35 percent, to about 7,000.

Previous strategic arms deals limited increases in weapons but did not cut their numbers.

Both sides will retain enough nuclear firepower to wipe out the other many times over, and the Bush administration says it still can't be sure the Soviets won't try an attack on Europe. But arms control agreements — if ratified and put into effect — give the Soviets much less

room for military maneuvering.

Even more powerful forces for change in the superpower military outlook are the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact alliance, the crumbling of the Soviet economy and the increasing pressure in the United States and Western Europe to reduce military spending.

The arms agreements, though, put legal bounds on both sides' arsenals.

"It sets a framework, a structure, on the most important part of our relationship, a part that can hurt us," said Jack Mendelsohn, a deputy director of the private Arms Control Association and a former U.S. delegate to the START talks.

The recent spurt of disarmament has cut more deeply into Soviet military strength than most would have thought possible before Gorbachev took power in March 1985, less than two years after the Soviets walked out of nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

With the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty signed in December 1987, both superpowers agreed to eliminate an entire class of nuclear weapon — the first time that had been done since the dawn of the nuclear age half a century ago.

The INF treaty required the Soviets to give up about four times as

many missiles as the United States. And while the treaty left the Americans with no ground-based nuclear missile in Europe capable of reaching Soviet territory, it also eliminated what the Europeans viewed as the main nuclear threat to them.

Just last month both sides finished destroying all INF missiles, those capable of traveling between 300 and 3,400 miles.

The Senate last week began ratification hearings on the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, signed by leaders of 23 countries last November, which sets limits on the number of tanks, artillery pieces, armored combat vehicles, attack helicopters and combat airplanes in Europe from the Ural Mountains to the Atlantic.

The NATO countries say the conventional treaty itself eliminates a longstanding Soviet advantage in conventional, or non-nuclear, weaponry in Europe. It is, that numerical advantage that NATO said justified its heavy reliance on nuclear weapons.

In the category of tanks — the single most important element in a conventional military assault — the Soviets will go from 41,000 in Europe in 1989 to about 13,000 when the treaty is implemented.

## Politicians, news chide premier for remarks

PARIS (AP) — Premier Edith Cresson's latest comments on Japanese work habits and British homosexuality drew ridicule and criticism Wednesday from politicians and newspapers.

The Socialist premier, whose blunt remarks have stirred controversy throughout her two months in office, made the comments when questioned about past statements by ABC's "Prime Time Live." The network released excerpts ahead of Thursday's broadcast.

Rather than backing away, Cresson reiterated her views, saying the Japanese "work like ants" and asserting that homosexuality "exists more in the Anglo-Saxon tradition than in the Latin one."

# Saddam: Embargo halts Iraqi recovery

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein accused allied nations Wednesday of attempting to undermine Iraq's recovery by maintaining economic sanctions, but urged his nation to forge ahead and "forget differences of the past."

Saddam's 45-minute televised address — his first public speech in four months — marked the 22nd anniversary of his Baath Socialist Party's rise to power in a coup.

The speech made no mention of a July 25 deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for Iraq to cooperate fully on disclosure of its nuclear resources or risk a new allied attack on its military and nuclear installations.

Saddam claimed that legislation authorizing limited political opposition signals the beginning of a new era of pluralism in Iraq. But the reform proposal does not appear to threaten Baath Party power.

Despite Saddam's criticism of the allied economic embargo, his remarks stressed domestic affairs and was not the broad international statement that had been anticipated.

But the war's devastation was evident in the unusually subdued Revolution Day celebrations.

In previous years, the regime inaugurated major construction projects. This year, instead, a series of concerts, art exhibitions and a fashion parade were organized. Flags and banners decorated Baghdad.

Saddam claimed that the allies

look to destroy Iraq by refusing to lift sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council four days after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

"At the time, they linked the embargo to withdrawal from Kuwait, but they have insisted on continuing the embargo to this day," Saddam said. "They are always finding reasons to postpone the lifting of the sanctions."

The Iraqi leader was dressed in a dark blue suit. He was seated near a floral display with an Iraqi flag at his side.

President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major have led efforts to keep sanctions in place until Saddam is deposed or steps down.

Saddam noted that legislation authorizing multiple political parties, passed by the National Assembly July 4, would soon become law. "We will soon start to apply the principles of pluralism in a broad manner," he said.

The law has not been ratified by the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, headed by Saddam.

"Pluralism will be the main pillar in the next new phase," Saddam said.



Saddam

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# Summit leaders upbeat about state of economy

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of the world's seven richest countries congratulated one another Wednesday for avoiding a global recession but raised the possibility they may have to meet in emergency session later in the year to revive crucial world trade talks.

Despite the fact that the world economy is growing at its slowest pace in nearly a decade, the leaders of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada forecast that future prospects looked bright with growing signs of an economic rebound.

The 17th annual economic summit pushed the traditional capitalist issues of trade, currency values and interest rates into the shadows as the leaders devoted most of their time to discussing what type of response to provide Michael Gorbachev, the world's top communist.

Because of the preoccupation with Gorbachev's unprecedented

appearance at the summit's conclusion, the leaders did not have time to deal with a variety of thorny trade-barrier and economic policy disputes.

In the end, the final communique adopted the approach used at previous summits of papering over the differences with vague words where agreement could not be reached.

At present, the optimism for a healthy global recovery remains just that, a forecast.

There are indications that the recession that began a year ago in the United States is coming to an end, but there is plenty of debate about how strong the U.S. recovery will be.

While private economists contend that a weak U.S. recovery still poses the risk of a global downturn, given the fact that America accounts for 25 percent of total world output, the summit leaders saw few storm clouds on the horizon.

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## West Teens find explosives near Athol

ATHOL (AP) — Two teen-agers discovered old explosives near Athol that authorities believe belong to imprisoned, white-supremacist bomber David Ross Dorr.

The explosives were found Monday near Dorr's former home are similar to those seized after Dorr was arrested in 1967. Dorr, 36, is in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Spokane, Wash., said the materials included a pipe bomb that contained dynamite with a high explosive blasting cap and safety fuse, plus two bricks suspected to be dynamite.

Scott Ulbright, 15, and Sean Cold, 13, were walking near Dorr's former home when they found a tan canvas bag covered by rocks. Kelly said there was "a strong possibility" the explosives were put there by Dorr, who was a leader of the violent Aryan Nations splinter group The Order II.

According to Kootenai County sheriff's department reports, the teens found one 4-inch by 1-inch pipe bomb with end caps and two 4-inch by 3-inch "yellow brick-like" explosives.

Kelly said the explosives "appeared to have been there for a long time." They had deteriorated, he said, but the pipe bomb still was as powerful as a hand grenade.

The boys took the items home and called the sheriff's department.

Deputies summoned Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officers and the Spokane Bomb Squad to the home to dispose of the explosives.

Kelly said additional searches were conducted and no more explosives were believed to be in the area.

## Division chairman wants UI to lead state in education

MOSCOW (AP) — The new chairman of the University of Idaho's teacher education division says he wants the school to become recognized as the state leader in teacher education.

"My agenda is to work on the delivery of teacher education and make it the best in the state," Ricardo Garcia, a professor at the University of Kansas for the past year, said Tuesday.

Garcia, who assumes his new job at the Moscow school next month, said there is a real need to train more minority teachers as well as to train white "majority teachers" to teach minority students for the future.

A study by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education found 51 percent of students in the nation's public schools will be racial minorities by 2000, yet 98 percent of their teachers will be white.

Garcia was selected after a national search and two finalists were interviewed on campus. His predecessor, Judy Doernant, became the University of Idaho's outcomes assessment director in May 1990.

N. Dale Gentry, dean of the university's College of Education, said Garcia was hired because of his previous administrative experience, school work and diverse background.

Before Kansas, Garcia worked at Eastern Montana College in Billings, the University of Utah and the University of Oklahoma. He received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Denver and his bachelor's degree from New Mexico Highlands University.

## Sheriff apologizes for racist poster

BOISE (AP) — Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton has apologized for a poster he displayed in his office that was considered racist by Idaho human rights leaders.

Nettleton's apology came Tuesday, almost three weeks after the poster's past display was made public. The poster, titled "Run Nigger Run," showed a silhouette of a black person running inside the cross hairs of a gun.

The apology was issued after Nettleton met with members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

"I now realize that the poster sent off a message of white supremacy," Nettleton said in a written statement. "I'm totally opposed to that. I deeply regret this. I wouldn't have the poster in my office."

When asked about the poster in late June, Nettleton acknowledged it had hung in his office sometime in the last year or two, but he said there was nothing wrong with it.

## Parking-garage plan latest hope for historic Spokane hotel

SPOKANE (AP) — City officials are attempting to convince property owners around the historic Davenport Hotel to help pay part of the cost of a proposed parking garage which would allow the hotel to reopen.

A Hong Kong-based investor group, Davenport Sun International Hotels & Properties Inc., stopped

renovation of the hotel last fall when the group and the city could not agree on a plan to finance the garage.

The group has said it won't renovate and reopen the hotel unless a parking garage is built.

At a meeting in the hotel's lobby Monday, the city detailed plans for a local improvement district around

the hotel that would raise \$452,000 toward the cost of the garage.

The garage would serve the hotel and the rest of the neighborhood. The total cost of the garage is estimated between \$3.5 million and \$4.3 million.

The hotel and property owners around it would repay the district portion of the garage's cost with in-

terest over 20 years. The hotel and a bond issue repaid through parking revenues would pay the balance of the cost. The city has not yet asked property owners to approve the local improvement district, or LID.

Such districts are formed when a group of property owners in an area agree to have a special tax assessed on their property in order to pay for an improvement project that will benefit them. "Until we hear the hotel is going forward, the city isn't going to go ahead with the garage," Mayor Shera Hartard said.

Patrick Ng, a representative of the investment group, said he's encouraged with the latest developments, but stopped short of promising to renew renovation efforts.

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# Magic Valley

## Rickards backs off plan to arrest DOE official

By N.S. Nokkervred  
Times-News correspondent

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls podiatrist Dr. Peter Rickards, about to try to make a citizen's arrest of a Federal Energy Department official to make a point Wednesday, but he thought better of it. Rickards, here for a scoping hearing on a proposal to bring nuclear weapons-production plants to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, contends the Energy Department's plans to modernize its weapons facilities are illegal. INEL is among five sites in the running for weapons production facilities under the Energy Department's "Complex 21" plan.

Rickards claims the process is tied to a decision on the fate of the proposed New Production Reactor, the subject of an environmental impact statement now under way, and thus violates the National Environmental Policy Act.

Rickards did not carry out his threat of a citizen's arrest, but there were some fireworks at the hearing.

A group of flag-waving union demonstrators succeeded in halting the proceedings for a few minutes.

About 75 union members representing workers at INEL marched into the hearing room to the music of John Phillip Sousa, carrying flags and banners proclaiming their support for the Energy Department.

The march, similar to one conducted by union workers at a Boise hearing last Spring on the NPR, was organized "to show support for any new projects that would come here out of the reconfiguration," said Don Larsen, business manager of Local 155.

That reconfiguration includes a proposal to relocate three weapons plants at INEL — the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver, which makes plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons; the Y-12 Plant in Tennessee, which manufactures uranium and other weapons components; and the Pantex plant in Texas, which assembles the weapons.

The hearing, one of a series of nationwide scoping hearings, will help

determine what is included in an environmental impact statement on the department's weapons-complex proposal, and it contemplates plans for building nuclear bombs in the 21st century.

"The statement is a response to a suit brought by the Natural Resources Defense Council on behalf of a number of citizens' groups."

Idaho's top political leaders did not appear during the opening session of the hearings. The modernization proposal has received a cool reception from Democratic Congressman Richard Stullings as well as from Andrus, and Republican Sen. Steve Symms has said Idaho is a long shot for

Please see ARREST/B2

## Around the valley

### Young car theft suspect arrested in Buhl again

BUHL — A 16-year-old Buhl boy was arrested Wednesday in connection with a burglary near town, just two days after leading police on a five-mile chase in a stolen car.

The boy, who's name was not released because of his age, is suspected of breaking into a house near Buhl Tuesday night and taking a 9mm pistol, Buhl Police Lt. Richard Floyd said.

The boy was placed in the county's juvenile holding facility at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Police arrested the boy on Monday after Buhl officers followed a stolen car west of town. The car crashed and two boys fled into a hay field.

The boy was released later because prosecutors didn't have enough evidence linking the boy to the car theft, Floyd said. Police continued their investigation and planned to hand over more evidence to the county prosecutor's office Wednesday, Floyd said.

### Federal inspection team investigates INEL hotline

TWIN FALLS — A federal inspection team-looking over operations at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a hotline for citizens and INEL employees.

People may call 525-5544 to express concerns about safety, health and environmental issues. The line is open 24 hours a day until July 24.

Callers may make suggestion or provide information about areas into which the federal "Tiger Team" should look. Callers may leave a name and number in confidence to have a team member call back.

Instructions for using the hotline are included in a recorded message. The public also may contact the U.S. Department of Energy Office of the Inspector General hotline at 1-800-541-1625 with concerns about waste, fraud and abuses as well as environmental concerns relating to the Energy Department.

### Canyon Cruisers sponsor Centennial Park cleanup

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Cruisers, a local canoe club, is sponsoring a Centennial Park area cleanup at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The group and other volunteers will be picking up garbage from the park and upstream along the canyon to Pillar Falls. Twin Falls County is providing a truck to haul the garbage to the dump.

A free barbecue for participants will be held at 1 p.m. and donated prizes will be given away.

Everyone is welcome to come help. Call Roger Juntunen at 734-6409 or Pam Lincoln at 326-3202 for more information.

### Author to visit CSI with business excellence program

TWIN FALLS — "Creating a Strong Organizational Culture" is the theme of a talk by Terence E. Deal, author of "Corporate Cultures: The Rites and Rituals of Corporate Life," scheduled for Aug. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Deal will talk about how creating a strong organizational culture is the key to business excellence, among other things. He will give two sessions, one from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and a second from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

His talk is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the College of Southern Idaho, the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets are \$15 per person with block seating and corporate rates available. Contact Neke Paul, ext. 733-9554, ext. 272 for more information.

### Craig introduces legislation to protect free speech right

TWIN FALLS — Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has introduced legislation to protect free speech on America's college campuses.

The proposed legislation would deny federal education funds to colleges and universities that institute prior restraint or "harassment policies" that deny constitutionally protected free speech.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Stopping traffic



When road work began on U.S. Highway 30 in Kimberly, Pam Babcock was right in the middle of it. Babcock controls traffic on the highway as asphalt is laid by a crew from Gordon Paving. The 3.8-mile resurfacing project, that will reach Hanson, is expected to take a week.

ANDY ARNEZ/The Times-News

## Jerome council considers police pay incentives

By H. R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Pros and cons were tossed around City Hall Tuesday night as council members discussed whether city police force members should be granted salaries increases for receiving more training and obtaining higher certification levels.

Council members agreed the police deserve the pay increases, but disagreed on how and when to grant the raises. The council also agreed incentive pay should be offered to all employees, not just the police.

"It is not the pay — it's the piecemeal way we're putting this together," said Councilwoman Janet Burdick. "I'd rather see a common resolution that would address all departments."

Fire Chief Jim Auclair asked the council,

**'Will you be as receptive to all other departments?'**

— Jim Auclair, fire chief

"Will you be as receptive to all the other departments ...?"

The issue was put to a vote and passed, with only Burdick voting against it.

"I hesitate to say this, but if this had been brought up by any other department than the police department it wouldn't have gone through," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The approved incentive pay for the police department will give members of the police force an increase based on certification levels reached through training

and education.

Those who obtain a basic certificate will receive \$25 more a month, intermediate certificates are worth \$50 more a month, with \$75 more per month for supervisory/management, \$100 for advanced certifications and \$125 per month for executive positions.

But the council put on hold deciding whether to hire a Boise firm to assist in revising the personnel manual to reflect the incentive pay changes, job descriptions and hiring policies.

"Our manual isn't too shabby," Council President Don Jacobson said. "The money we'd spend on those guys could be used someplace else. And what they come up with may not fit the city of Jerome," councilman Elza Hall said.

In other business:  
• Councilman Rocky Jackson

volunteered to serve on the Trans IV advisory board. An allocation of \$2,000 was unanimously approved to assist in funding the Trans IV bus service. The funds will come from next year's budget.

A resolution to charge a fee for turning water on after normal business hours was tabled until after city officials determine whether to charge residents who need water turned off and/or repairs after hours. Twin Falls charges a fee of \$6.25 a month water is needed to be turned on, Helen Paoli, city clerk said.

The council approved certification and filing of liens against property with delinquent irrigation payments. Delinquent payments total \$10,881.60 for 1991 as compared with \$11,217.71 last year.

A work session on the 1991-92 fiscal

Please see PAY/B2

## Work center neighbors get 2nd hearing

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents upset about a proposed prison work center on Washington Street South will get a second chance to talk with state corrections officials.

If public disapproval doesn't persuade the state to move the center elsewhere or abandon it altogether, there may be legal challenges to the project, former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said Wednesday from his Boise law office.

Before he looks into legal action, Jones said he will wait until all the public meetings have run their course. A group of residents has hired Jones to help them stop the center.

The man in charge of getting the center off the ground will meet today with local legislators and city officials to set up a second public hearing.

Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, said several residents have contacted him and Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, to complain about the center's future location across from the Norco Windows plant in



Jones

the South Park area and about the way the state chose the site.

Those complaints prompted today's meeting with Eugene Larson, field and community services director for the Idaho Department of Corrections. He will

meet with lawmakers and officials at 1 p.m. inside the local probation and parole office at the Campus Commons Shopping Center on Filer Avenue.

Larson said corrections department officials will come back to Twin Falls to field more questions about the center, Black said.

The work center, which will be a stopping-off place for men on their way out of the penitentiary and a temporary home for men already on probation or parole that are having difficulty staying straight.

State officials have said that, no sex offenders or dangerous violent criminals will be placed in the non-secure center.

The work center drew fire at last month's public hearing by residents who said the site surprised them with the site announcement.

Residents of the neighborhood worry about their property values falling and crime rate climbing.

The Department of Corrections announced in May that it was looking for a place to build the work center in Coeur d'Alene or Twin Falls. Officials examined three proposals — one from Twin Falls and two from northern Idaho — and decided in June that the plan submitted by Twin Falls resident Reed Gould was the best.

Gould and a local builder will erect and own the facility and lease it to the state.

"There doesn't appear to be anything on the Idaho law books that invalidates the state's decision, Jones said, but corrections officials should have provided more information to local residents.

"It's more a matter of openness and courtesy than anything else," Jones said. "I don't think anybody is entirely happy with the way this was handled."

## Buhl council studies health care needs

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl Economic Council is looking into the community's health-care needs and is studying a new truck route for the area.

Members of the Buhl Economic Council, or BEC, crowded the meeting room at a special City Council meeting this week to give city officials a progress report and tell them their future plans.

One of the BEC's newest projects involves a special health-care team, which will study health care and work to find solutions to the community's current and future health-care problems, member Jack

Ramsey told the council. Currently, for instance, Buhl's Family Health Services clinic is still without a physician.

In addition, Ramsey said he currently is looking into a new truck route because Buhl will be receiving a significant increase in truck traffic once the Clear Lakes Grade project is complete.

Hiring George Shannon as the director of continuous community improvements has been a big plus for Buhl also. Ramsey said Buhl is leading the way as Shannon's plan is the first of its kind in Idaho.

Also at the meeting, the BEC presented the city with a \$17,500 budget request for the 1991-92 fiscal year. This is a \$2,500 increase from last year's budget.

Councilman Dean Gillett, asked if the BEC was anticipating increases year after year.

Ramsey replied that the group members are willing to come before the City Council and defend funding requests annually and he said it is their intent to give the city back far more than what it will pay out.

Ramsey said the BEC is working toward human, community and economic development. The group has obtained a great deal of information from a community survey and is using this information as a guide to community needs.

The BEC is continuing to monitor the

## Grand jury to examine drug cases

The Times-News

BURLEY — The grand jury to be chosen Monday in Cassia County will investigate drug trafficking.

Prosecutors from Cassia and Minidoka counties recently took the rare step of asking that grand juries be impaneled to investigate criminal allegations.

Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. agreed to the Cassia County request. Officials are prohibited from talking about the grand jury cases, but court documents show the Cassia County grand jury will look into allegations of drug trafficking.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater asked for a grand jury because of the complex and sensitive issues involved in the case, court documents show.

A grand jury for Minidoka County will be picked Wednesday to comply with an order signed by 5th District Judge J. William Hart. Court officials would not say if the cases involving the two grand juries are related.

Grand juries are composed of 16 county residents who meet behind closed doors to consider evidence and decide whether criminal charges should be filed.

Calling for a grand jury is rare in Idaho, except in Ada County, which has a standing grand jury.

In most criminal cases, the county prosecutor files charges against a defendant and must prove to a judge that enough evidence exists to justify a trial.

Please see NEEDS/B2

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# Minico school board chairman steps down

By Laurie Rasmussen  
Times News correspondent

**'It's been a pleasure, although I remember a few times at 2 a.m. when I wondered.'**

— Harold Short, former school board chairman.

RUPERT — After nine years on the Minico County School Board, Chairman Harold Short stepped down from his Zone 4 seat during this week's board meeting.

Trustee Dave Elison presented Short with a plaque on behalf of the board, and said, "for nine years you have filled your duties. That takes a lot of dedication."

"It has been a pleasure, although I remember a few times at 2 a.m. when I wondered," Short replied in a joking voice.

Randy Kettinger, who successfully challenged Short for his seat during spring board elections, was sworn in as the new trustee for Zone 4.

Dave Elison, who was re-elected to the Zone 1 position, was sworn in and elected to serve as chairman for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Russ Holland was elected as vice chairman. Central office employee to Allen will take over the job of clerk for the School Board, and Audrey Newirth was elected treasurer.

Roger Ling will retain his position as the district's attorney. Michael New Superintendent, Michael Bishop, who began his position on July 1, told the board that the present district office building does not meet handicap codes.

He approached the board with a plan to remodel and enlarge the building.

Nixon said that the building next to the central office has been purchased for \$28,000.

Bishon explained that the walls between the existing building and the newly purchased building would be removed and the new board meeting room would be about three times the size of the present room.

He said the plan includes carpet, plumbing, new wiring, new lighting, and replacing the old furnace with a heat pump.

"We would basically be making a real practical office out of this," Bishop said.

All of the remodeling would be completed.

Nixon said the funds for this project would come from the plant facilities fund. He said that there is a possibility that another 10 parking spaces would be added to the area in front of the office building. The front entrance to the building would be moved from the east side of the building to the north side.

"It seems like a lot of money," board member Holland said, "but complex somewhere else."

The board gave the administrators the formal go ahead for the project and voted to send bids out for it.

Interim business board members voted to continue to hold their regular School Board meetings at the various schools in the district, until the new board room is completed.

Voted to hold their regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Heard a report that Sheryl Harris, secretary at West Minico Junior High has resigned. Newly appointed Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock, who previously was the principal at West, publicly thanked Harris for the work that she did while he was at that school.

Voted to declare five buses as surplus and put them out to bid in August.

Approved paying \$29.50 for license, but said drivers will need by April of 1992.

Called for bids for the painting of the English building at Minico High School, and also stage lighting at Minico.

## No charges for ex-sheriff

BOISE (AP) — Former Canyon County sheriff and coroner Dale Haile will not be charged for the shooting death of a Canyon County man last month, the attorney general's office says.

Deputy Attorney General Steve Tobiasian said Haile, 76, shot James M. Spears to death on June 18. It was self defense.

Investigating officers said Dianne Dornpfeinger, the estranged wife of Dr. Thomas Dornpfeinger, a Nampa pathologist, received threats from Spears, a former employee, and asked Haile to accompany her home.

## Tourism aims to grab visitors' dollars

By Craig Lipolin  
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard to tell, but the visitor center near Perrine Bridge may be the cause of some overdrugging.

That's what local businessmen want: tourists who are "dragging their feet and staying here for a day or so." Randy Dill, the Magic Valley's representative on the Idaho Travel Council, said.

In the past few years, the council and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce have been promoting more and more the Magic Valley's tourism potential. The benefits are hard to measure, but it appears to be working.

Dill, manager of the Canyon Springs Inn, and Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President J. Kent Just explained at a Sawtooth Press Club lunch Wednesday how the area's tourism potential is being promoted.

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center opened in 1989. More than 50,000 people visited the center during 1990. Just said. And this year the center is just as busy.

Just said most are on their way to Yellowstone National Park or other well-known destinations.

But the visitors center volunteers often hear travellers say they're going to come back, Just said.

The chamber has mailed 6,000 pieces of promotional literature to interested callers in the past two weeks, Just said.

The Idaho Travel Council, with money from a 2 percent hotel-motel tax, has printed a color brochure about Idaho tourism.

In Twin Falls and surrounding environs, tourists spend money while they are driving through, Dill said.

"But 'just passing by' may be 'let's go to the fossil beds' soon."

Just said the chamber is researching the potential of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, which may become a destination tourist area.

The National Park Service is going to spend several million there, Just said.

## Services

Ronald Stultz, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Filer Church of the Nazarene, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Albert Fallon, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Richard "Dick" Love, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Friday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

## Death notices

Harry H. Esterbrook, IDAHO FALLS — Harry Hobart Esterbrook, 92, of Idaho Falls, died Tuesday, July 16, 1991, at the Good Samaritan Nursing Center in Idaho Falls.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Coalinga.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Greeting Chapel.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Brent Golay, Richard Shuter, Ruth Webb and James Edward Rowe, all of Twin Falls; Charles Chert of Rupert; Kelly Koepfer of Albion, N.M.; Julie Eisele of Eden; Vickie McCaslin of Boise; Ana Nail of Murrumbidgee; Josie Nevarez of Heyburn; Thomas Pankston of Kimberly; Lenor Rodriguez of Wells, Nev.; and Jared Lynn Gebauer of Paul.

Admitted  
Jane Berkeley, Millie Dattoho, Vickie Gunnison and Ellen Stevens, all of Burley; Chantel Allen and Kimberly Saylor, both of Rupert; Steven Durfee of Almota; and Emma Childfield of Oakley.

Released  
Sergio Baustista, Vickie Gunnison, Norman Astor, John Brinkerhoff, Russell Lowe, Susie D'Arco, Ruth Matthews of Duxey, and Stanley Hansen of Rupert.

Released  
Heidi Brown and Sam, John Pietz, Gilbert Slinger and Michelle Troutbridge, all of Twin Falls; Sha Hepworth and son of Murrumbidgee, and Doris Campbell of Buhl.

Released  
Sergio Baustista, Vickie Gunnison, Norman Astor, John Brinkerhoff, Russell Lowe, Susie D'Arco, Ruth Matthews of Duxey, and Stanley Hansen of Rupert.

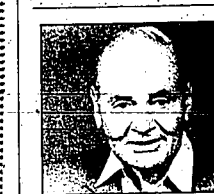
Released  
Sergio Baustista, Vickie Gunnison, Norman Astor, John Brinkerhoff, Russell Lowe, Susie D'Arco, Ruth Matthews of Duxey, and Stanley Hansen of Rupert.

Births  
A son was born to Byron and Ruth Webb of Twin Falls, and a daughter was born to Matthew and Ana Nail of Murrumbidgee.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ford and to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dattoho, all of Burley.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ford and to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dattoho, all of Burley.

## Obituaries



**Carol E. Utley**  
TWIN FALLS — Carol E. Utley 78 of Twin Falls, died suddenly on Tuesday, July 16, 1991 at his home of natural causes.

She was born March 30, 1913 in Midwest, Kansas, the son of Elva and Cleo Utley. He married Madge Reedy in 1933 and she died in 1979. In 1957 he married Theodora Cunningham and they were later divorced. He worked as a carpenter during World War II and in 1948, he moved to Idaho where he farmed on the Salmon River. He was returned to the Carpenter Association in Twin Falls and later at the College of Southern Idaho where he worked until his retirement in 1980. He was a member of the Mountain Park Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1979, a son, James, and by his parents. He is survived by two sons, Larry Utley and Paul Utley, a sister, Lee Weatherbie, and his daughter, Catherine Barbara Roy, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are three granddaughters. These grandchildren, who seem great-grandchildren, are two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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

**Lois C. Clark**  
TWIN FALLS — Lois Claudine Clark, 59, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 16, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a long-term illness.

She was born Aug. 16, 1931, in Burley, the daughter of Claude and Leta Bowman. She grew up in Heyburn, graduating from Heyburn High School. She then attended Idaho State College for 15 years. On Aug. 10, 1957, she married Richard Clark and they moved to Boise, spending four years there before moving to Twin Falls where they have lived for the past 22 years. She had worked at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the snack bar.

Surviving are her husband, Richard of Twin Falls, two sons, Glenn and Craig, Clark of Eagle, Ore., and Bruce Clark of Burley, Idaho, and three daughters, Karen Clark of Twin Falls, a daughter, Sylvia Madeline of Hubbard, and two granddaughters. A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 20, 1991, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Henderson of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call at Heyburn Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls on Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service. The family suggests that contributions be made to the Idaho Valley Foundation of Idaho Contributions may be mailed to Heyburn Funeral Chapel, 2400 Anderson Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83402, or given as well at the time of the service.

**Elaine Lee Packer Anderson**  
TWIN FALLS — Elaine Lee Packer Anderson, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 12, 1991, at her mother's home in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 26, 1939, in Twin Falls, the daughter of George and Lily M. Packer. She attended a private school in Twin Falls and worked for the Twin Falls State Hospital and the Sun Valley Co.

She is survived by her husband, Duane Lee Packer Anderson, of Twin Falls, two daughters, Lee Bland and Barbara Slaughter, one son, Bruce Anderson, one brother, Jerry Packer, one sister, Mary Harmon, and six grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, George Packer.

She was a loving mother and grandmother. We will miss her very much.

## Needs

Continued from B1  
ongoing Clear Lake Grade project and is proud of its involvement in getting the grade approved, Ramsey said.

The Pal's new B&M Baked Bean plant also is an accomplishment the BEC is proud to have been involved with, and this has provided 40 full-time jobs in Buhl, he said.

Ramsey said the Experience Buhl program has been going on for two years now and is working well. This program is designed to enlighten people about what is happening within their community, peak their

interest in it, and encourage involvement in it.

Ramsey said several members of the business community are willing to make financial commitments to the BEC if the city also will make a commitment. And funding could be lost if the city isn't able to grant the BEC requests.

The council will decide on a preliminary budget by Aug. 12. In other business:

Public Works Director Gary Winn gave his report on recreation, sanitation and streets departments in a budget workshop at the City

Council meeting. City officials did not release the figures, however.

Another budget workshop will take place at a special City Council meeting scheduled for Monday. Council members will hear the 1991-92 year funding requests for the 1991-92 year at this meeting.

City Council members must decide on their preliminary budget by Aug. 12. Following that, there will be public hearings on the preliminary budget and the City Council must adopt the 1991-92 budget by the second week in September, just before the fiscal year ends.

## Pay

Continued from B1  
year budget was set for 7 p.m. July 9 and a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 13 to adopt the tentative budget for the new fiscal year.

Rigley's Food, Prescott and Craig Hardware, section district and rural and city firefighters were thanked for their part in the July 4 fireworks display.

The council postponed deciding whether to repair the fire chief's car until after the new budget was finalized, in case a different vehicle could be purchased next year.

The council took under advisement a request from Marsha Brooks to "split the cost" of making city water services available to her place of business south of Jerome. The Dirty Works business, owned

by Brooks, was being charged \$940 for the hookup.

"We weren't told you were taking out the water line that came right to my property when you fixed South Lincoln," Brooks said.

The cost of hooking up to city services at the time South Lincoln street was widened would have been about \$240.

## Arrest

Continued from B1  
the nation's largest producers of that organic solvent, she said.

But locating the weapons complex at INEL had its supporters as well on Wednesday.

Linda M'Am, president of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber supports the expanded role of INEL in the reconfiguration and in national defense. The project would bring economic and social stability, jobs, business opportunities and growth, she said.

Most members of the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce would also back the move, "assuming compliance with all environmental laws," said Jack Hays, chairman of the chamber's state affairs committee.

The Energy Department has said the new plant would meet all environmental and health regulations.

But the department can't meet those regulations, Kassen said.

"There is no treatment for the waste Rocky Flats produces," she said.

Federal environmental laws require treatment for certain types of waste, but the technology for that treatment does not exist for all the waste the plant produces, she said.

The Energy Department cannot comply with environmental regulations unless some new technology is developed. But even if it were treated, no disposal facility exists for wastes contaminated by plutonium — transuranic waste.

"We don't need a facility the size of Rocky Flats," Kassen said.

With world leaders gathering to sign the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, the Energy Department has recognized the decreasing need for large military arsenals, Kassen said.

Military and DOE officials think plutonium triggers from retired weapons can be reused in new weapons, she said.

That means the department will have little need for a plant to make new triggers, she said. If the Energy Department decides to build the new facility, the \$230 million plutonium reprocessing facility at Savannah River would still be there.

"A good impact statement would be a serious look at all the options," Kassen said.

She also asked that the impact statement be "forthright and honest about risks involved in plutonium processing."

The document also should talk about other hazardous materials such as carbon tetrachloride, a known carcinogen, Kassen said. The Colorado weapons plant is one of

the department has tried to open since the 1950s. The Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) was established in 1988. It still must pass DOE tests, but if it fails those tests, the DOE has no contingency plan for the waste, Kassen said.

And that will mean long-term storage of the radioactive waste at the sites where it is generated.

"The estimated \$1 billion that the department at least 15 years to open WIPP to a general transuranic waste disposal."

A neighbor of the DOE complex in Tennessee cautioned about the apparent benefits of having a weapons plant in Idaho.

"If it's so good, why haven't the people in Colorado put up a fight to keep these jobs?" asked Ralph Hutchison of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Environmental Peace Alliance.

The environmental impact statement ought to explain the 200 or so fires at the Rocky Flats plant. It also should explain the 62 pounds of plutonium lodged in air ducts at the plant, childhood leukemia rates twice the national average and worker brain tumor rates eight times the national average.

The money would be better spent on other things, Hutchison said.

"If the federal government wants to sponsor a \$30 billion jobs program, we need schools, housing, medical care, highway and bridge repair, cleanup of DOE nuclear sites more than spending scarce tax dollars on superBombs bomb plants," he said.

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**Magic Valley**

# Wilderness Society honors Twin Falls district ranger

By N.S. Norkkvent  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Forest ranger Don Oman, whose continuing social and public outreach efforts over grazing regulations in the South Hills attracted national publicity last year, received one of the Wilderness Society's top awards here Wednesday.

The ceremony, Wednesday, The Wilderness Society president George

Frampton presented the Olaus and Marjorie Murie Conservation Award to Oman, the Twin Falls district ranger.

"We've got a responsibility when federal employees put their necks on the line," said Craig Gehlke, director of the society's Boise office. When they do, it's up to people like the Wilderness Society rally around them, he said.

The society annually bestows the Murie Award on federal or state land

management employees who have shown an exemplary commitment to managing and protecting natural resources.

Oman said he was honored by the award commemorating the conservation work of the Muries. He said he was honored that he attracted the attention of the 3 million-member society "for trying to diligently do right by the resources of the national forest."

It shows that a "large percentage of the American people feel what we do out here is important," Oman said.

The award may be for something that the employee should be doing anyway, but in most cases it takes a lot of courage for them to buck the system, Gehlke said.

In the fall of 1989, Idaho cattlemen made a deal with Forest Service officials to have Oman removed from his post as district ranger.

They said Oman threatened their livelihood. Oman said he was doing his job.

Under pressure from ranchers and some of Idaho's congressional delegation, the Forest Service agreed to transfer Oman, according to a society news release.

But publicity and Oman's own "whistleblower" complaint forced the Forest Service to renege on its promise to the cattlemen. Oman stood his ground with the ranchers and the Forest Service.

"It really took some guts to do that," Gehlke said. "He did a little bit more than his job."

Oman is just the first district ranger to save his ground with the ranchers, but it is rare that they get away with it, Gehlke said. It also is unusual that the Forest

Service would back off and leave him in place.

District rangers have to work with livestock grazers and other users and usually try to get along.

But sometimes they have to say no and it's rare when they do," Gehlke said.

One public official who said no and didn't survive in his job was Herb Blumington, former Idaho director of the Bureau of Land Management. In 1982 he was ousted at the request of ranchers with the help of members of the Idaho delegation, Gehlke said.

## City begins 2-week seal-coating project

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls has started seal-coating streets, alleys and parking lots, a project it hopes to complete by Friday, July 26.

The following streets, alleys and parking lots will be temporarily closed while being seal-coated:

Canvon Springs Road, Bridge View Drive (Pole Line Road to Blue Lakes—frontview)—North; Frontier Road (Parking north of CSI basketball diamond and west of the tennis court, tennis court and ball field parking; Frontier Road Fire Station parking lot; water tank parking lot (Harrison Street and Falls Avenue); Madison Street from Filer Avenue to Yorkland Avenue; Quince Street from Filer Avenue to Meadows Lane; Filer Avenue from Harrison Street to Buchanan Street; Eastland Drive North from Falls Avenue East to Filer Avenue East; Cascade Park parking lot; Stadium Boulevard from Eastland Drive North to the end; Crest Avenue from Riverview Drive to Eastland Drive North; Butte Drive from Filer Avenue East to Riverview Drive.

Street North to Addison Avenue; alley between Fourth and Third avenues north from Third Street North to Fourth Street North; alley between Fourth and Fifth avenues north from Third Street North to Second Street North; alley between Second and Third avenues north from Third Street North to Shoshone; alley between Fourth and Third avenues north from Second Street North to Shoshone.

City parking lot from Third Avenue North to Second Street North—east corner; alley between Shoshone and Second Street North from Second Avenue North to the alley; alley between 10th and 11th avenues north from Addison Avenue to Shoshone Street; alley between Third and Fourth avenues east from Second Street East to Shoshone; alley between Second and Third avenues east from Second Street East to Shoshone; city parking lot from Third Avenue East and Second Street East—west corner; City Hall parking lot; alley between Third and Fourth avenues east from Third Street East to Fourth Street East; alley between Main Avenue and Second Avenue North from Second Street North to Shoshone.

Alley between Main Avenue and Second Avenue North from Second Street North to Shoshone; alley between Main and Second Avenue East from Second Street East to Shoshone; alley between Third and Second avenues West from Second Street West to Shoshone; alley between Second and Third avenues south from Fourth Street South to Shoshone; alley between Main Avenue and Second Avenue South from Fourth Street East to Shoshone; alley between Second and Third avenues east from Fifth Street East to Shoshone; alley between Main Avenue East and Second Avenue South from Second Street South to Shoshone; Highland Avenue from South Park Tennis Court parking.

Golf Course parking lot, fire station parking lot at Orchard and Washington Street South; water tank parking lot at Washington South and 3600 Road; Skyline Drive from Skyline Drive to Washington South and from 3600 Road south to the end.

Harry Barry Park; Harrison Street and Borah (Tyler) Side; Sunrise Park; Main Avenue North; Lois Street Park (south side); golf course cart parking and path; Cascade Park.

Alley between 10th and 11th avenues east from Shoshone to Blue Lakes; alley between Seventh and Eighth avenues north from Second Street North to Shoshone Street; alley between Sixth and Seventh avenues north from Second Street North to Shoshone; alley between Fourth and Fifth avenues north from Fourth Street North to Fifth Street North; alley between Main Avenue and Second Avenue North from Fifth

## 1st annual West End Roundup starts Friday

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The First Annual West End Roundup will get underway, Aug. 2 at 3 p.m. at Alma Morrison Arena on Lewis and Clark, west of Truck Lane in Buhl.

Friday's festivities during this first-time event will include entertainment by local musicians as well as fun and games from 3 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, in addition to the music, fun and games, there will be an auction, cowboy poetry recitals, and a "dick wagon menu" including Green Giant corn on the cob, B&M baked beans, barbecue sandwiches and beverages will be served. Saturday's activities will run from 10 a.m. until midnight.

There is a \$5 cover charge per person at the gate and children six and under will be admitted free.

Proceeds will go to the West End Emergency Relief Fund to help needy families in the local community.

Some local business people in Buhl recently formed a group to set up the relief fund, and to

find ways to raise money to increase the fund.

Terry Moffett with the Buhl Funeral Chapel, said he hoped this would become an annual event. And he said the fund, once started, will accept donations all year long.

Anyone interested in reading poetry of any kind, any musicians who would like to donate their time playing, or anyone who wants to donate items for the fund can contact Terry Moffett at 543-4372; Velma Hopkins at 543-8095; or Alvin Baxter at 543-4773.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Calabretta backs barroom gambling

OSBURN — State Sen. Marti Calabretta said she plans to introduce a bill in the 1992 session of the Legislature aimed at a constitutional change to allow local-option barroom gambling in Idaho.

The Osburn Democrat said Tuesday that her legislation would propose amending the Idaho Constitution to give counties the option of allowing video poker machines and some card games, such as those allowed in Montana. "I want to legalize an activity that's been going on for a long time," she said.

Calabretta said the plan was prompted in part by a massive raid the FBI conducted on 58 Shoshone Valley bars in June. Agents seized about 200 video poker machines. No arrests were made, but a federal grand jury has been considering related evidence in Boise.

### 4 men charged with making drugs

KAMIAH — Four men have been charged with making methamphetamine at a Kamiah home. More arrests are expected.

"We don't know the entire complexity of the operation yet. We don't know how large a distribution network yet," David Kane, special agent in charge for the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics office in Lewiston, said Tuesday.

Kane said the five-month investigation "has just begun." Arrested Tuesday were Cecil W. Weddle, 47, and Robert M. Whitney, 29, also known as Bob Story, both of Kamiah.

Arthur T. Brown, 32, of Twenty Nine Palms, Calif., and Dennis O. Gray, 34, of Clarkston, Wash., were arrested Monday in Lewiston after apparently fleeing Kamiah when officers raided the house that allegedly supplied the drug lab.

### Manager wants power firm dissolved

BOISE — The Atlanta Power Co. general manager wants the utility legally dissolved and its assets liquidated.

A trial is scheduled July 26 in 5th District Court in Burley on a civil lawsuit filed by Lynn Stevenson, who contends the company owes him \$86,366 in loans and compensation for services.

Stevenson also alleges controlling shareholders Israel Ray and Comtech Superior Management Inc. have caused "irreparable injury" to the company.

Neither Ray nor Atlanta Power's attorney were available for comment Tuesday. Stevenson's attorney, C. Tom Arkoosh, declined comment. The utility supplies electricity to the little mountain town of Atchison, where residents' power bills have jumped from \$10 to as much as \$50 a month since a hydroelectric dam on the Middle Fork of the Boise River collapsed May 26. Atlanta Power has been using a diesel generator since then.

### Tribes to decide on new bingo room

POCATELLO — Members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes could decide Friday whether to spend \$500,000 for a new bingo facility near Interstate 15.

Nathan Small, tribal bingo manager, said the finance company that was going to loan money for the gambling hall backed out. The tribe could use money previously set aside for water lawsuits, he said.

In May, Shoshone-Bannock members voted 502-178 for a water agreement between the state, tribes and federal government outlining the tribe's Snake River water rights. The agreement grants the tribe \$81,000 acre-feet of water annually and \$22 million from the federal government over five years to develop a tribal water management system.

"Since we entered into the settlement on water litigation, we have that money available," Small said.

Compiled from wire reports

# ACLU renews attacks on caller ID service

BOISE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union continued its attack on US West's caller identification service on Wednesday, claiming the utility has been lax in notifying customers they can request confidentiality of their names and phone numbers if their safety is at stake.

State ACLU Director Jack Van Valkenburgh cited the sworn statement of a Boise woman with a violent ex-husband who did not even know free line block from the Caller ID service was available until she spoke to an ACLU member this spring — months after the Caller ID test in Boise began.

And then, Van Valkenburgh said, the phone company, despite requests three weeks and two weeks ago, has yet to provide the woman with the forms needed to apply for free line block, which would stop her name and number from being displayed when she called subscribers of Caller ID.

"Has US West published any notices to customers advising them of the availability of line block?" Van Valkenburgh asked.

"How many other people don't even know about it and how many of them are at risk of violence?"

The company has provided free blocking to all customers on a per-

**'Has US West published any notices to customers advising them of the availability of line block?'**

— Jack Van Valkenburgh, state ACLU director

call basis by allowing them to precede the number they dial with "asterisk 62."

It has offered free line block to those proving disclosure of the names and numbers threatens their safety.

And earlier this month, the company said it would provide any other customer line block for a monthly fee in response to concern over privacy questions.

That universal line-block at a monthly charge, criticized as cynical and greedy by the ACLU, was to have been available before the Boise market test ends Aug. 18, but US West spokeswoman Wendy Carver-Herbert said it will now not be available until after the 184 period. The charge has not been determined.

"There has been considerable media coverage on this issue from day one," outlining the service and the debate over it, Carver-Herbert said.

"This is a market trial, and a lot of what is happening we're learning as we go through this market trial."

Van Valkenburgh used the case of the woman, who asked that her name not be disclosed, to underscore the ACLU's contention that Caller ID be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission and that before it can even be offered, state wiretap laws must be changed to make it legal.

Last February, the company began testing marketing Caller ID, which provides subscribers the telephone number and the name of the caller, it is assigned to for incoming calls.

It is the only area in the country where both the name and number are displayed on the special Caller ID box provided service subscribers. The utility disputes both contentions, maintaining the service is among those exempted from state regulation under the 1988 Telecommunications Act.

The commission will decide the fate of the service by Aug. 23.

While not opposing the service itself, the ACLU has attacked the util-

ity's refusal to offer free line block to any customer requesting it. It claims the unilateral decision by the phone company to allow disclosure of the names and numbers of customers to others agreeing to pay extra for the service violates constitutional rights to privacy.

"Let the people decide, not US West decide, whether they want to expose their personal lives," Van Valkenburgh said.

He cited a published report that contended Caller ID technology was being used by anti-abortion activists to harass pregnant women seeking counseling and claims that US West does not have adequate procedures to protect the confidentiality of information supplied on requests for free-line blocking.

## Gem legislative panel opens redistricting work

BOISE (AP) — The co-chairmen of the Idaho Legislature's special committee on reapportionment hope to get congressional redistricting done quickly when the committee meets July 29 at Twin Falls.

After that, it will be a matter of getting down to work on a more touchy subject, legislative redistricting.

"Committee members have been instructed to bring their plans with them," said Rep. Pam Ahrens, R-Boise. She and Sen. Mark Beckwith, R-Burley, head the 20-member committee. It's charged with coming up with at least one plan for reapportioning the Idaho Legislature to reflect population changes in the last decade.

The committee will meet July 29 and the next day if necessary, Ahrens said.

The effort was on hold until Monday when the Census Bureau decided not to change its 1990 report by 2.8 percent to add minorities that might have been undercounted. That would

have increased Idaho's official population of 1,006,749 by about 28,000.

The Idaho redistricting effort will start with the two congressional districts. The 1st Congressional District has about 12,000 more people than the 2nd District, so about 6,000 people will have to be moved from the 1st District to the 2nd District to make them equal in population.

"The line could move in Ada County to the west," Ahrens said. That would move about four precincts in southern Ada County into the 2nd District.

She said there will be at least some discussion of "non-traditional" boundary lines for the congressional districts, including some that would pull all of Ada County's 205,725 residents in one district or the other.

## THE RUSSIA HOUSE



THEIR LOVE WAS AS DANGEROUS AS THE SECRETS THEY KEPT.

NEW RELEASE

Sean Connery, the original James Bond, *The Hunt for Red October* is a British publisher who becomes involved in a world of international espionage when Michelle Pfeiffer, *The Fabulous Baker Boys*, *Tequila Sunrise* sends him a manuscript that threatens the world's balance of power. Also starring: Adams, Manna, Brandauer and Rey Schieder.

MGM/UA

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COUPON WORTH \$1.00 OFF MOVIE RENTAL. This coupon is worth \$1.00 off the regular price of any movie renting for \$1.00 or more. Does not include sales tax. VALID THRU SEPT. 17, 1991

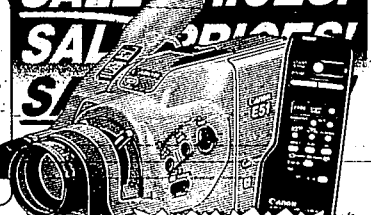
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**MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN**  
Ho Said, She Said Starts Friday  
ALSO **THE MARIACHI** Starts Friday 9:15

**PROBLEM CHILD** Starts Friday 9:15  
**GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN**  
King Ralph Starts Friday

**ROBIN HOOD** (PG-13)  
Daily 7:00, 9:40  
Sat - Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**CITY SLICKERS**  
Daily 7:10, 9:20  
Sat - Sun 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

**ROCKETEER** (PG-13)  
Starts Friday

**TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY**  
Daily 7:00, 9:40  
Sat - Sun 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

**Summer Matinees...**  
Charlotte's Web (G) or My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys (PG)  
10:30, 12:30, 2:30

**POINT BREAK**  
100% PURE ADRENALINE  
PATRICK SWAYZE  
KEANO REEVES  
Daily 7:00, 9:20  
Sunday 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST SURPRISE... Today 7:00, 9:40

**DUTCH** Starts Friday  
Funny and Smart

**Hey Dude!** Once...they made history. Now...they are history.  
**Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey**  
Starts Friday...

**101 DALMATIANS**  
It's Howl-arious Today... 7:30 only  
Matinees Fri, Sat, Sun only.

**SCHWARZENEGGER** 7:00  
**TERMINATOR 2** 9:40  
Dying Young (R) 9:15 only

**CITY SLICKERS** Today 7:20, 9:30  
Movie Information 734-2400  
Ends Thursday... Naked Gun 2 1/2 7:30, 9:15  
Problem Child 2 7:20, 9:20

Movie Information 734-2400 Idaho's Largest Theater TWIN CINEMA

# Comics

**THE FAR SIDE**

That flat hand, the other hand, find it, if you'd got another woman in, you're stupid!

The Kings at home

**BLONDIE**

HERE'S THE PICTURE OF THE BEAST THAT BROKE INTO OUR CAMP! GOODNESS!

LOOK AT HIM, I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THAT BEFORE!

SURE YOU HAVE! WHAT ABOUT WHEN DRAGONWOOD DRINKS HIS LUNCH TO WORK!

WHAT'D I DO NOW!

YAMA YAMA YAMA!

**PENNY ANTS**

YOU KNOW, WHEN WE WERE AWAY AT CAMP, I DON'T THINK CHUCK MISSED EITHER ONE OF US!

I WONDER WHAT WE COULD SAY TO LET HIM KNOW HOW THAT MADE US FEEL... TO LET HIM KNOW WE'RE SENSITIVE!

CHUCK, YOU BLOCKHEAD!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WAITING FOR THE PANCAKE TO COME OFF THE CEILING!

**DOONESBURY**

FEELINGS! WHOA, WHOA, FEEL FEELINGS!

YOU... LIGHT UP MY LIFE!

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH!

I WRITE THE SONGS... YES! YES! YES! OUTA HERE!

**BEETLEBAILEY**

ON THE BASIS OF MY EXAMINATION, I HAVE SEVERAL RECOMMENDATIONS TO MAKE, SGT. SNORKEL.

FIRST, YOU SHOULD LOSE A LITTLE WEIGHT...

JUST BAKED!

**HAGGAR**

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

CHICKEN SOUP!

**WIZARD OF ID**

THEY ARE HAVING A BAKE SALE AT THE CHURCH.

I WANT YOU TO BUY THE CAKES I BAKED.

YES, IT WOULD BE THE CHRISTIAN-THING TO DO.

DOES THIS MEAN I DON'T HAVE TO PAY?

**HIT & LOUIS**

I LIKE BEING IN MY POOL...

...FOR THE FEW BRIEF MOMENTS I HAVE IT TO MYSELF.

**CALVIN & HOBBS**

TOLL BOOTH, DAD! YOU CAN'T PUT THE CAR IN UNTIL YOU PAY ME A QUARTER!

WHY SHOULD I PAY YOU TO PUT MY CAR IN MY GARAGE?

BECAUSE IF YOU DON'T, I'LL PULL THE DOOR DOWN ON THE HOOD AS YOU DRIVE IN!

WHAT A CHEAPSKATE.

**BORN LOSER**

EXCUSE ME A MOMENT...

GOT A CHILL, DOCTOR?

NO, NO, NO!

JUST GETTING MY BOO-BOO (BLANKET)

**FRANK & ERNEST**

THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH.

THAT IS, IF IT'S OK WITH EVERYONE ELSE.

**ASOLINE ALLEY**

I forgot my picture was on this old card!

I played 3rd base!

It says you only hit .189!

Must be a misprint! No way, Jose!

**ACROSS**

1	Explosive device
5	Bonaiah
10	Holper; abbr.
14	Footlock
15	Rope loop
16	Perliman of chess
17	Withered
18	Refers to 19
19	Harvest
20	Animal
22	Standards
24	Ristora to health
25	Fruity drinks
26	Dry mead
28	Sparkles; salty
33	Residue
34	Go furiously
35	Old lang-
36	Molt
37	In the company of
38	Nobleman
39	Hot or cold beverage
41	Moisten in a way
42	Act of wandering
43	Propagator
45	Musical group
46	Farm structure
47	Protozoan
50	Final gunfight
54	Slipping way
55	Unspoken
57	Concerning
58	Use a blunt pen
59	Sidestep
60	Law abbr.
61	Hardens
62	Appraisor
63	Brewing
64	Unbroken
65	Down
66	Span variety
67	At an end
68	Femal animal
69	Whitened
70	Kind of pin
71	Whore
72	Become more straight
73	Both

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

1	ARIA	SCRAP	FLAW
2	LONG	PHOTO	ROBE
3	MADE	ACCEPTABLE	
4	ACTING	DISK	INKED
5	RAISE	BOLLS	LEE
6	DIVE	SURLY	LOWE
7	ORE	SILKS	POSER
8	ROSEYETS	CADETS	
9	PASTHE	WONT	HIT
10	ALTERATION	FADE	
11	STAR	TWESSED	OVEN
12	STGS	POSE	BENT

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF JULY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You're rid of burden, you are free to travel, to express ideas, to gain wider audience. Scenario also highlights style, romance, education. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You'll recover from loss suffered early this month. During August, romance, money, productivity, achievement, prestige will be featured.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Scenario features inspiration, originality, inventiveness, "staring role." You'll make fresh start, imprint style and become "emotionally involved." Attention revolves around marital status.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): You'll gain cooperation from one who shares basic interests, goals, focus on security, food, property value, marriage. Cancer native says: "What took you so long - I've been waiting for you."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight on greater freedom of thought, action. Creative juices stir; you accept challenge requiring showmanship. Focus also on versatility, humor, dazzling display of wit and wisdom, recognition!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on security, home, ridding residence of safety hazards. Automobile requires "shakedown." Check batteries, tires, steering wheel. What previously was rejected will now be accepted.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on variety, showmanship, gain as result of written word. Short run involves relative in search of hot article. He helpful but don't abandon basic principles. Message clarified by tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good news

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"I'M HERE TO TURN MYSELF IN."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

7-19

"Why don't strawberries have their seeds inside like other fruits do?"

in connection with finances, legal agreement, marriage. Major domestic adjustment includes beautifying surroundings, gaining assurance that you're "cherished." Libra involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): World peace thesis is over - You gain accurate information and could be astounded as result. See places, people, situations as they are and not merely as you wish they might be. Trustworthy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on commercial enterprise, responsibility, intensity, justice. You'll meet deadline, relationship flourishes despite controversy. Creative arrangement dominates scenario. Capricorn involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Plug loopholes in legal agreement, plans for journey. More persons will express pleasure in your company. Confidence builds, you'll reach wider audience as result. Aries plays role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around promotion, career, prestige, verification of opinions. You'll be asked to assume leadership role. Scenario features impulsiveness, daring, information Leo represented.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of direction restored. Family member confides, "I just won't be able to do it without you." Intuition on target. You'll participate in program featuring education, psychology, literature.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario highlights joy de vivre. Accent versatility, diversity, different mode of transportation. You'll star at social affair, away will set. "You'll smile on my face." Gemini involved.

**L.M. Boyd**

What's what?

It's still a laundry

ivory. Routed from African ports to Hong Kong or Japan. Asians carve it. Then ship it to Anchorage and Seattle. Where wholesalers send it out to countless little shops. So say those whose business it is to know.

King Louis XVI of France contrived to feed his people by wearing a blossom in his buttonhole, a potato flower. He thought that would make a lot of people want to grow potatoes. Probably did.

"Feelings of inferiority and superiority are the same. The both come from the thought that would make a lot of people want to grow potatoes. Probably did.

"A trout" also is the water where slugs anchor.

Q: Who was the first president of the National Football League?

A: The athlete Jim Thorpe.

**MALE SEA TURTLES**

Fearing sea turtles come back to shore to lay their eggs. But once the male hatchlings crawl down to the water, they never come back to the land.

Q: What countries permit doctor-assisted suicides?

A: Only The Netherlands. It's unofficial.

All the color you see on your TV starts out as blue, green and red dots. Then they're mixed.



**Valley life**

**Valley happenings**

**Band program will feature Copland**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band performance is set for 8 p.m. today at the City Park. Planned selections include Aaron Copland's "Outdoor Overture" and medleys from "Superman" and "West Side Story."

**Stroke Support Group plans picnic**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Stroke Support Group has planned a summer activity for noon to 2 p.m. Friday. A picnic at noon at City Park will be followed by a visit to the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho. Bring a sack lunch and drink. For more information, call 734-8324.

**Slides to highlight Malad Gorge area**  
 HAGERMAN — The Geologic Features at Malad Gorge slide presentation by Jenette Schrick, is set for 9 p.m. Friday at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area.

**Filer Methodists to hold weekend sale**  
 FILER — A used merchandise sale is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Filer Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union Streets. The sale will be held downstairs.

**Senior citizens will serve breakfast**  
 KIMBERLY — The Senior Citizens Center, 340 N. Main, has planned a breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Suggested donation for senior citizens is \$2. Cost for non-seniors is \$3.50.

**Audio-visual workshop set for CSI**  
 TWIN FALLS — A workshop on basic audio-visual competency is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is for CSI students who are applying for admission to the Idaho State University teacher education program. For more information or to reserve a space, call Stephen Poppino at 733-9554, extension 292.

**Park to hold Thousand Springs tour**  
 HAGERMAN — A tour of the Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy Preserve is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The preserve is located on an island near the Thousand Springs Power Plant, across the

river from Sigaar's resort. Tour guide Jenette Schrick will identify native plants along the Snake River and tell about the people who have owned the island. The free tour is sponsored by the Malad Gorge State Park and Nature Conservancy. For more information, call 837-4505.

**County museum picnic open to public**  
 TWIN FALLS — A community picnic is set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Museum near City Crossing, 3 1/2 miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Guests are asked to bring folding chair, covered dish and table service. Bring folding table if desired. Drinks and special-entertainment will be provided. The public is welcome. The museum will be open at noon for touring. For more information, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

**Breeding open house set for Saturday**  
 MURTAUGH — An open house to celebrate the 80th birthday of Mary Heacock Breeding is set for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at her home located 5 1/2 miles east of Murtaugh on Highway 30. Breeding has lived in the Murtaugh area for 64 years. She and her husband, J.R., have four children, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

**Car caravan will head for fossil beds**  
 HAGERMAN — A two-hour trip to the Hagerman Fossil Beds is planned for Saturday. A car caravan will leave from the Park Service Office, 220 N. State St., at 7 p.m. Visitors will be able to learn about the Hagerman Horse Fossil and see where the Smithsonian Institute made its now-famous dig. Portions of the Oregon Trail are also visible.

**Rebekah Lodge plans pinocle party**  
 GOODING — Marguerite Rebekah Lodge No. 98 has planned a public pinocle party for 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding IOOF Hall. All pinocle players are invited.

**Kevin Lynott to present sky program**  
 HAGERMAN — A sky program by Kevin Lynott is set for 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park picnic area. Guests should bring their own telescopes. Those attending will learn to identify the stars and planets.

**Grammar bad music to Mom's ears**

**DEAR ABBY:** As a first-time mother, I want to give our child the best. Since Nicholas is now 19 months old, he will soon be spending "waste" time with his paternal grandparents.



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail VanBuren

They crave all the time they can get with him, and he loves them dearly.

It would also give my husband and me a much-needed break if Nicky could spend weekends and vacations with his grandparents.

The problem is their grammar. It is atrocious! The double negatives, the "ain'ts," the "slappy way" they speak ("It's gonna rain Sa-er-ee"), etc., just drive me batty! I don't want Nicky to speak that way. And suppose he picks up incorrect grammar from his grandparents — am I to say, "Your grandparents are ignorant?"

Compounding the problem is the fact that I'm raising Nicky to be bilingual. I speak to him in Greek, and thus far that's the only language he speaks. He is sure to pick up English from playmates and other sources.

In spite of the rubbish that exists around most children today, I am determined that Nicky will speak properly, so I am at painful odds what to do about his grandparents' speech. Can you help me?

**NICKY'S MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** Developing a close and loving relationship with his grandparents will be of greater value to Nicky than any protection you can give him against exposure to sloppy grammar.

As the daughter of Russian immigrants who came to America as young adults with virtually no knowledge of the English language,

I somehow managed to learn how to speak properly. And so did they. And so will Nicky. Trust me.

**CONFIDENTIAL:** To those readers who have tried without success to locate the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota, the address is: 285 18th St. S.E., Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

The telephone number is (507) 455-1190. Child abuse is everyone's problem, but by working together, parents and professionals can break the cycle.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$1.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 60154. (Postage is included.)

**JACK HORNER PLUM SALE**

PERSONALLY RECOMMENDED BY JACK HORNER, SWENSEN'S BIG, JUICY SWEET PLUMS ARE "THE BEST EVER" ACCORDING TO JACK AND AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN SEVERAL YEARS. ENJOY PLUMS AND ALL FRESH PRODUCE AT SWENSEN'S AND SAVE!

**PLUMS** *Big & Juicy* **1.00**  
 • SANTA ROSA  
 • BLACK BEAUTY  
 • QUEEN ROSA **3 LBS. FOR 79¢ EA.**

**PEACHES** *Mix or Match* **59¢ LB.**  
 Best of the Season

**NECTARINES**

**GIANT CANTALOUPE** **HUGE HONEYDEWS**  
**79¢ EA.** **1.99 EA.**

**CRISP CARROTS** **5.99¢ LB. BAG**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** *Large heads* **3.100 FOR**

**FRESH BROCCOLI** *Large bunch* **59¢ EA.**

*Huge Heads* **SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER** **79¢ EA.**

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

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 30/950 R15 6 PLY ..... '71  
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 LT 235/85 R16 10 PLY ..... '85

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LT.235/85 R16 10 PLY

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**4x4 FRONT BRAKES**

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 P185/80R 13 L.W. .... 32  
 P185/75R 14 L.W. .... 34  
 P195/75R 14 L.W. .... 35  
 P205/75R 14 L.W. .... 36  
 P205/75R 15 L.W. .... 38  
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**GOODING** 621 South Main (208) 934-5641



Business

Utilities, investors may someday buy and sell the right to pollute

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Board of Trade has voted to create a marketplace where utilities and speculators could buy and sell the right to pollute.

Environmentalists and other supporters of the idea say it could give utilities a financial incentive to reduce emissions of sulfur dioxide, a byproduct of coal-burning that contributes to acid rain.

The Clean Air Act, as amended last year, allows utilities to accumulate credits for keeping emissions below federal limits and to sell excess credits to other utilities whose sulfur dioxide pollution exceeds government standards.

As the recession ends, 'Was it worth it?'

NEW YORK (AP) — If the recession is coming to an end, which seems to be the conclusion popular with the professional observers if not with your next-door neighbor, the question arises: Was it worth it?

John Cumliff Business higher than a "C." Some might flunk it, arguing it simply added more woes to the existing pile.

They argue that had the recession not occurred the rate of inflation would have been much higher, because production facilities were becoming strained.

Coors agrees to keep jets, race cars out of TV ads

NEW YORK (AP) — The makers of Coors Light beer, who have already promised to drop their "won't slow you down" slogan nationwide, agreed Tuesday to keep race cars and jets out of their television ads.

The U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reached agreement with Coors in May to pull all print and broadcasting ads using the slogan by Oct. 1. The campaign has been in use since 1987.

high, and many consumers are without jobs. In addition, they face higher taxes which, though they aren't included in the consumer price index, have the very same impact as higher prices.

M-K will help restore refinery

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. will be part of a team to restore the environment around an oil refinery in Mexico City, Chairman Bill Agee says.

The project also is another step in MK's return to international prominence and further worldwide expansion of MK Environmental Services.

The final tally cannot be made, however, until the strength of the recovery is measured.

TUCKER AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1991

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE

TRAILER HOUSE - FARM ITEMS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Owner: DON AND BETTY TUCKER

AUCTIONEERS

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1991

TOYS - TOYS AND MORE TOYS!

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

MISCELLANEOUS

EARLY BICYCLES

CLOCKS

CAMERA COLLECTION

COKE COLLECTIBLES

TERMS: Cash or bankable check the day of sale

All American Auction Co.

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS

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FINANCIAL FARMER'S MARKET INSTRUCTION

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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

101 LOST & FOUND
Found: Bazzoni, Kimo; Kimberly, Hanson area...

102 HOUND POUND NEWS
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found: 1 Terrier tan & white to black...

103 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
A NEW INEXPENSIVE WAY TO ADVERTISE YOUR HOME BASED BUSINESS...

104 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 12 1/2 hours...

105 PERSONALS
Hill I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

106 MEDICAL DENTAL
Experienced chiropodist dental assistant. Immediate employment available...

107 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 12 1/2 hours...

108 MEDICAL DENTAL
Experienced chiropodist dental assistant. Immediate employment available...

109 PERSONALS
Hill I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

110 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 12 1/2 hours...

111 MEDICAL DENTAL
Experienced chiropodist dental assistant. Immediate employment available...

112 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 12 1/2 hours...

113 PERSONALS
Hill I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

114 CHILD CARE
CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 12 1/2 hours...

115 PERSONALS
Hill I'm a guy looking for a very special lady...

116 CHILD CARE
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# Sports

## Foreman suit seeks to stop Holyfield, Tyson fight

HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman, unable to get a bout scheduled with Evander Holyfield, wants to slug it out with the heavyweight champion in a Houston courtroom.

Foreman and promoter Bob Arum are suing Holyfield, promoter Dan Duva and trainer Shelly Finkel for \$100 million. The lawsuit also asks that a judge issue an injunction to prevent Holyfield from fighting former champion Mike Tyson for the heavyweight title.

Holyfield and Tyson have scheduled a bout for Sept. 8 at Las Vegas.

Attempts by the Associated Press to reach Foreman and Holyfield were unsuccessful.

But promoter Duva, asked Wednesday if there were contracts between Foreman and Holyfield, replied: "Absolutely no."

"Although we had discussions with (Foreman adviser) Ron Weathers and Bob Arum, we talked about terms for a Holyfield-Foreman fight if we couldn't get a Tyson fight. There were no, absolutely no, contracts between Holyfield and Foreman."

The civil lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Harris County district court, contends Holyfield, Duva and Finkel entered into a contract July 9 that stated Foreman would meet Holyfield in a rematch of their April 19 bout, won by Holyfield on a decision.

The contract called for Foreman to be paid \$12.5 million and 50 percent of the pay-per-view receipts over \$7 million and

that Holyfield would get a reported \$20 million.

As part of the agreement with Holyfield, Foreman agreed to halt nearly completed negotiations for a fight with Tyson in which he could have earned \$20 million.

Holyfield then backed out of the Foreman deal barely 24 hours after Duva and Arum agreed to terms. Holyfield later agreed with Tyson and promoter Don King for the same date, with Holyfield's take raised to \$30 million.

Jack Nicklaus on Wednesday said it was "sad" that Gary Player and Tom Watson have become embroiled in a public feud over a 14-year-old rules infraction.

In a new book published in Britain, *To Be The Best*, Player takes Watson to task for the use of illegal clubs in his 1977 victories in the Masters and British Open.

A few weeks after the Open, Watson's clubs were deemed not in conformity with U.S. Golf Association specifications regarding grooves.

"I think intent is the word," Nicklaus said before the start of the British Open. "I think Tom Watson's integrity has been above reproach ever since I've known him. As a matter of fact, so is Gary's."

"I just think it's sad that two great golfers are in that position," he said.

Nicklaus finished second behind Watson in both 1977 events. In the book Player writes: "I often wonder how Jack felt about losing those two championships. I would hate to have won two of the world's major championships — the British Open and the Masters — knowing I had used illegally grooved clubs."

But Nicklaus said he holds nothing against Watson.

"Watson may have won two tournaments with those clubs and I may have finished second," he said.

"But I don't think that Watson knew the clubs were illegal. If he had, he wouldn't have played with them. I don't think that has anything to do with me losing two tournaments."

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
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and follow the simple instructions.

## Morning line

Wednesday's scores

**Baseball**  
American League

Cleveland 2, Oakland 1  
Detroit 6, Texas 4  
Minnesota 6, Seattle 1  
Boston 7, Chicago 7

**National League**  
New York 6, San Francisco 5  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2  
St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 5  
San Diego 7, Montreal 5  
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 7  
Atlanta 12, Chicago 2

## Sportslate

**Today**  
Crest A District Legion Tourney (At Sparrow)

**Sports on TV**

7 a.m. — Channel 13, British Golf Open  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Olympic Festival boxing trials  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Olympic Festival gymnastics and track and field

## Briefly

### Idaho Senior golf group sets tourney in Jackpot

JACKPOT — The Idaho Senior Golf Association will conduct a two-day tournament at Jackpot July 24 and 25.

Spokesman Bob Skredersu said the first day would be a lighted medal play with a two-person scramble on Thursday. Entries must be received at the Jackpot course, box 388, Jackpot, 89825 by July 22.

### Tennis instruction available later this month for youths

TWIN FALLS — Youths aged 6-18 are eligible to participate in the four-week National Junior Tennis League at Harmon Park.

The program is for beginning through advanced players and will provide racquets for those participants who need one.

Players will meet twice a week, once for a clinic and once for team matches, starting in late July. The schedule is as follows:

Ages 6-8 — Monday and Wednesday, 3-4 p.m.  
Ages 9-14 — Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 a.m.  
Ages 15-18 — Tuesday and Thursday, 3-4 p.m.  
Ages 9-14 — Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5 p.m.

The cost of the program is \$16. USPTA professional Carrie Reed will direct the league and instruct players along with Susie Hoag and Toni Shea Sinclair. To sign up, call 324-8839.

### Teton Valley schedules annual John Colter half-marathon

DRIGGS — The 15th Annual John Colter 13.1-mile half-marathon will be held Saturday, Aug. 3.

Held in conjunction with Teton Valley Pierre's Day Celebration, the race will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Driggs City Park.

Participants will run up the Targhee road, crossing into Wyoming at Alta, make a long loop on gravel roads and backtrail on paved roads to a finish in downtown Driggs.

Runners can register for \$9 the day of the race from 7:15-8:15 a.m. in the Driggs City Park.

Compiled from staff reports

## Relaxed Faldo heads into British Open

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — Nick Faldo is the forgotten favorite in the British Open and the defending champion couldn't be happier about it.

"After all the fuss at the Masters, I'd almost forgotten I was defending here as well," Faldo said.

The player who has dominated golf's major tournaments in recent years seemed relaxed in the days leading up to today's start of the British Open at Royal Birkdale.

"When I was defending in 1988, I was more worried than I am now," Faldo said. "Nothing is bugging me at all this week."

In the last four years, the 6-foot-3 Faldo won two British Opens, two Masters, lost a U.S. Open playoff and missed another by one stroke.

And he's the player to beat on the dunes of England's west coast, installed by Britain's legal bookies as the betting favorite in the 150-man field.

Strangely, however, he was all but overlooked in the pre-tournament buildup that centered on a Tom Watson-Gary Player controversy, talk about rowdy American fans, attention showered on more recent heroes Payne Stewart and Ian Woosnam and the continuing saga of Greg Norman.

The setting was perfect for the low-key Faldo, who got in his practice sessions without undue boister or attention, and found surprisingly few demands on his time.

Faldo's only problem could be with his mid-morning first round starting time. That could put him in the worst of the weather.

The forecast called for heavy rain and 30-35 mph winds in the morning, with diminishing winds and clearing in the afternoon.

The foul weather could be good news to Faldo and the other Europeans, who are seeking to extend a streak that has produced victories by European players in five of the last seven British Opens.

"If the weather is bad, it's an advantage for the Europeans," said Norman. "They play in it all the time. The Americans aren't all that familiar with it."

"Usually, I like to play in the wind," said Woosnam, the Welshman who replaced Faldo as the Masters champion and has four victories this season.

The other major European threats are three-time British Open winner Seve Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal, Bernhard Langer and Steve Richardson of England.

The favorite among Americans is Stewart, the U.S. Open champion who said



Nick Faldo, practicing his tee shot on the seventh hole with its sand dunes and scrub, has dominated golf's major tournaments in recent

he was refreshed and eager to compete again after a weeklong golfing holiday in Scotland. Other leading Americans include Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Hale Irwin and Lanny Wadkins.

Watson, who acquired his fifth British Open title on this course in 1983, has played well without a victory this season as he attempts to solve a five-year non-winning string.

His best recent performance was at the Masters where he took a share of the lead to the 72nd hole, only to double bogey and drop two behind Woosnam.

Playing with Woosnam on the final round in Augusta, Watson stepped in with calming, encouraging words to the Welshman after rowdy fans cheered some errant Woosnam shots and shouted taunting remarks.

## No surprise: Draftees, stars missing from camps

The Associated Press

In the heat and humidity of mid-July, NFL training camps are opening on time, even if all the players are not.

Many draft choices are in a holding action, watching and waiting to see what the market produces for other players. The same thing goes for some vets.

The camps, however, grind ahead with the available bodies.

Washington, missing No. 1 quarterback Mark Rypien, used backups Stan Humphries, Jeff Rutledge and Cary Conklin in a controlled scrimmage Wednesday against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I'm coming out here trying to be the starting quarterback," Humphries said. "I don't look at myself as being a backup. They claim he's No. 1, but I'm fighting for No. 1 just got to come out here and do the best I can."

Coach Joe Gibbs has made it clear the starting job is not locked up.

"Our quarterback situation is one that will get a lot of attention from everybody," Gibbs said. "We're just going to have to work our way through it (and) try to reach the right conclusion."

Linebacker Mo Lewis, a third-round draft choice from Georgia, is the only MIA at the New York Jets camp and coach Bruce Coslet might have been sending him a message when he talked Wednesday about

running back Blair Thomas, the No. 1 pick who was a holdout last year.

"He's an example of a holdout missing camp and I think it set him back," Coslet said. "Last year, my hands were tied because he couldn't do some things. He was just not prepared or ready to handle them."

"I know the type of person he is and he will come in and dedicate himself to being a better football player. I expect him to carry more of the load and to be on the field more."

Running back Harvey Williams, a first-round pick from LSU, is the only missing rookie from Kansas City's camp. The Chiefs' 11 other draft choices are all in camp. Cincinnati is in the same boat, with No. 1 pick Alfred Williams, a linebacker

from Colorado, still unsigned. Assistant general manager Mike Brown thinks "he knows who."

"I see a draft," Brown said. "Even late-round draft picks want to hold out. You'd think they'd want to establish themselves before they get frisky with the money arrangements."

Brown said the Bengals will begin training camp Thursday with just three veterans unsigned — running back Ike Woods, safety David Fulcher and linebacker Carl Zander.

The players' perspective was offered by Denver Broncos free safety Steve Atwater.

Please see NFL/D2

## Houser lights late-game rally as Indians down Jerome 11-10

By Jeff Hoskisson Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Jason Houser's double in the bottom of the seventh inning keyed a 10-run, two-inning comeback to lead the Shoshone Indians to an 11-10 victory over Jerome in the opening round of the American Legion A Baseball tournament Wednesday.

Shoshone overcame a 5-1 deficit to knock off the No. 3 seed Jerome. The Indians scored five runs in each the sixth and seventh innings.

Idaho Falls used a four-run fifth inning to knock off Preston 12-2. The big blow for Idaho Falls was a three-run double by Danny Clark.

Wood River allowed the Twin Falls Cowboys only a first inning run and pushed across 11 of its own to put the Cowboys into the consolation round.

## Legion baseball

Jason Josephy keyed a four-run fifth inning for Wood River with a lead off homer.

After a sluggish start the Buhl Indians exploded for seven runs in the third inning and then held off a late challenge to defeat Malad 11-9.

Today matchups will pit Jerome and Malad at 9 a.m., Pocatello and Idaho Falls at 11:30, Shoshone vs. Buhl at 2 p.m., the Jerome/Malad winner against the Twin Falls/Preston at 4:30, and the Pocatello/Idaho Falls loser vs. the Shoshone/Buhl loser at 7 p.m.

But with Wednesday's opening schedule falling more than two hours behind, the starting times should be considered tentative.

## Argos' 'Rocket' Ismail ready to show his stuff to CFL fans

The Associated Press

TORONTO — "Raghib" "Rocket" Ismail, the Notre Dame speedster who signed an \$18 million contract with the CFL's Toronto Argonauts, makes his pro football debut Thursday night against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ismail, who missed Toronto's exhibition season and last week's regular-season opener at Ottawa with a strained left quadriceps, is anxious to get on with the show. It's a premier that is taking on all the trappings of a movie opening.

Actors Dan Ackroyd, Martin Short, Jim Belushi, Ally Sheedy and Mariel Hemingway will be at The SkyDome for the game. Another actor, comedian John Candy is one of Ismail's employers as a part-owner of the team.

"It'll feel good to get the opportunity to play instead of sitting on the sidelines," Ismail said.

"Last week, I had all the butterflies you normally get before a game but I couldn't get rid of them because I couldn't get out there and get that first hit."

"This week, I can."

Coach Adam Rita said Ismail can expect to get some knocks Thursday night. He's ticked to take part in about 50 percent of the team's offensive plays and will return all the kickoffs and punts.

"If he stays in there for the whole time, he might win in what we can do," Rita said.

"The quarterback will know when he's in the game and he'll be able to adjust to the formations (Ismail) knows."

**66**  
I'm not going to poll the team to see who they like, that's for sure.

**99**  
Giant Coach Ray Handley on possible starting quarterback controversy.

**Scores and stats**  
Tour de France  
Outdoors

**D2**  
**D3**  
**D4-6**



# Sasser's sacrifice fly lifts Mets over Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Mackey Sasser's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning gave the New York Mets a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday.



New York Mets Garry Tomperton, background, correctly calls teammate Greg Jeffries safe at the plate on a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning giving the Mets a 6-5 win over San Francisco.

## National League

Greg Jeffries opened the ninth with a single of Davey Johnson (2-4) and went to third on Tublic Brooks' double. Howard Johnson was walked intentionally before Sasser hit his foul fly ball to right field, his second sacrifice fly of the game.

Mike Ferrer's two-run single capped a four-run seventh that gave San Francisco a 5-3 lead. Kevin McReynolds' pinch-hit homer in the eighth made it 5-4.

An RBI single by Jeffries and Johnson's sacrifice fly had given New York a 2-0 lead in the first. Steve Decker's RBI single closed the gap to 2-1, but a third-inning throwing error by third baseman Matt Williams restored the Mets' two-run lead.

**Phillies 4, Dodgers 2**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave Hollins' solo home run and Dan Murphy's RBI double led Philadelphia past Los Angeles, the Dodgers' seventh straight defeat and their longest losing streak since 1987.

Tommy Greene (7-3) pitched seven-plus innings, allowing four hits, Mitch Williams earned his 17th save.

The Phillies scored twice in the seventh off reliever John Cantelera (0-1) on Murphy's double and a bases-loaded walk to Darren Daulton by Dennis Cook.

**Braves 12, Cubs 2**  
ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves are streaking, and so are their fans. Two naked men celebrated Atlanta's five-run sixth inning by racing across the field Wednesday night in the Braves' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Terry Penillon hit a two-run homer and struggling John Smoltz won again as Atlanta moved within 3½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the National League West.

The Braves have six of seven since the All-Star break while the Dodgers have lost seven straight.

**Astros 10, Pirates 2**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Houston ended its five-game losing streak and Pittsburgh's seven-game winning streak as Ken Caminiti hit three hits and drove in three runs in a 10-2 victory.

The Astros withstood a first-inning injury to their starting pitcher for the second straight night — this one to Mark Portugal — and sent Pittsburgh to its first loss since the All-Star break.

Portugal, the Astros' top winner, with eight victories, left in the first inning with a strained right leg. Jimmy Jones (6-6) replaced Portugal and got the victory by checking the Pirates on Andy

Nan Snyke's solo homer in a 3-1, 3-inning.

**Padres 7, Expos 5**  
MONTREAL (AP) — Catcher Ron Hassey's throwing error enabled three San Diego Padres to rally past the Montreal Expos.

The Padres bounced back after Montreal scored five runs in the first inning, three on Tim Wallach's double. Reliever Jose Melendez (5-3) pitched six shutouts, allowing three hits and striking out six, and Larry Andersen got his fifth save.

San Diego trailed 5-3 in the sixth when Benito Santiago hit an RBI single off Dennis Martinez (10-6). With the bases loaded, Tim Teufel followed with

a grander-to-third base that Wallach fielded and threw home for a forecast.

Hassey's play to first, however, sailed into the right-field corner, and Teufel came all the way around behind Gerald Clark and Santiago.

**Cardinals 6, Reds 5**  
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds took their ninth straight game, blowing a three-run lead as Todd Zeile and Rich Gedman homered to rally the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Reds have blown leads in their last two games to remain winless since the All-Star break along with Los Angeles, which leads the National League West. The Reds completed an 0-7 hole-inning, their longest home losing streak since they dropped 11 straight in 1986.

# Indians hand A's another defeat

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Glennell Hill's two-run homer in the fifth inning helped Rod Nichols earn his first victory since 1989 as the Cleveland Indians edged the Oakland Athletics 2-1 Wednesday.

Nichols (1-8) pitched a four-hitter with his second complete game of the season, striking out six and walking two in the first time since starts since beating Detroit 4-0 on Sept. 14, 1989.

Trailing 1-0 in the fifth, the Indians took the lead against Bob Welch (8-6) when Mark Whiten struck with a single and scored on Hill's homer, his fifth. Welch allowed four hits and struck out seven in his fifth complete game.

**Tigers 6, Rangers 4**  
DETROIT (AP) — Rob Deer's two-run, 10th-inning homer gave Detroit a three-game sweep over Texas.

Wayne Roenthal (1-1) issued a leadoff walk to Pete Incaviglia and Deer hit the next pitch into the left field seats for his 19th homer.

Walt Tjebke (16-9), making his second relief appearance since being sent to the bullpen, gave up two runs over the last three innings for the Tigers.

The Rangers took a 4-3 lead in the seventh on Mike Stanley's third homer and Rafael Palmeiro's single. But the Tigers tied it at the

## American League

**Brewers 6, Mariners 1**  
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Werpen pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight win and the Brewers drew a club-record 15 walks from the Mariners.

Seattle starter Randy Johnson (7-7) walked a career-high 10 in four-plus innings—0-5 hits, 55 were balls.

The Mariners broke the club record of 12 walks issued to Detroit in 1984. The 15 walks also were the most ever drawn by the Brewers.

**Red Sox 4, White Sox 2**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Carlos Quintana's two-out, two-run single off Bobby Thigpen in the 10th inning gave Boston three games.

Tony Peña walked and took second on a sacrifice. Thigpen (5-3) intentionally walked Wade Boggs and Tony Peña to load the bases.

Quintana followed with a line drive to left-center.

Tony Fox (14-9) went 1-1-3 in the 10th, but his first victory with the Red Sox. Chicago tied the game in the ninth on Dan Pasqua's RBI single off Jeff Leonard.

Roger Clemens hit seven innings, allowing two hits. He struck out three, raising his major league

# Open-winner Trevino puts on show in practice round

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Lee Trevino, who won the British Open in 1971 at Royal Birkdale and then again in 1972, put on a devastating display on the last hole of his final practice round on Wednesday.

He finished with a hole-in-one, birdie, par, birdie and eagle.

Trevino used a 4-iron to ace the 199-yard 14th hole and used the same club for his eagle on the par-4 18th.

The British Open has been blessed by good weather the past few days, but the forecast is for a normal, bleak day for the start of the 120th edition on Thursday.

Wednesday's forecast issued by the Royal Birkdale Club says: "Rain is expected to reach the area during the night. Tomorrow, will start with heavy rain and strong southerly winds gusting up to 30-35 mph. In the afternoon, the wind is expected to ease slightly to 15-20 mph and shift to the southwest. It should then be dry with the possibility of showers."

The Royal Birkdale Club will have a royal visitor this week. The Duke of York, known as Prince Andrew, is scheduled to attend the third round on Saturday.

Andrew will play 36 holes here last month will receive a set of clubs handmade for him by a British firm.

However, he will find that a photograph of him playing at Birkdale has been confiscated from the club. The official reason: the photo detracted from a nearby print of the 18th green.

## British Open notebook

Last year, Princess Anne made an appearance at the Open in St. Andrews, Scotland.

The pairings for the first round of the British Open recalled one of Royal Birkdale's memorable matchups from 15 years ago.

Johnny Miller, the winner here in 1976, will be playing alongside Steve Ballmer, the man who he beat for the title.

Ballmer, then only 19 years old, shot into the final round with a 2-stroke lead over Miller.

But Miller won by six shots while Ballmer lost for second with Jack Nicklaus.

"If he had won, people would have put too much pressure on me," Miller said. "The best thing for his career was to finish second."

Ballesteros has won three British Opens and two Masters. Miller has not won a major tournament since 1976.

Hale Irwin resisted all temptation to glance at the nearby 14th green when he was driven to the practice range on his return to Birkdale.

Eight years ago on the same green, Irwin went to tap in a three-putt in the third round, stubbed his putter on the ground and missed the ball completely.

The following day Irwin finished just one stroke behind Tom Watson.

"I'm sorry about all that," he said. "It's only other people who keep reminding me. What I remember is coming in second."

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for NL Standings, AL Standings, and NL Box Scores.

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## AL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for AL Box Scores.

## NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for NL Standings.

## NL box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for NL Box Scores.

## Late box scores

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for Late Box Scores.

## Transactions

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and various statistics for Transactions.

## NFL

Continued from D1: ... is holding out while he seeks a new contract. ... Williams called management's negotiating tactics unfair. ... Williams is scheduled to make \$240,000 in the final season of the four-year contract, which he signed coming out of the University of Florida as a second-round pick in 1988. He reportedly is seeking \$500,000 this season. ... Team officials say that since Williams is already under contract, he must report before they will negotiate. Williams is being fined \$1,500 for each day he's absent, the total fine reached \$10,500 Wednesday. ... The Dolphins used the same approach two seasons ago with linebacker John Oherdahl, who ended his holdout six games into the season. He received a big raise, but not until the following year. ... GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID, 83301 733-8593



# Outdoors

## Groups push natural spawning of salmon

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Four Idaho fish advocate groups want the first pair of Snake River sockeye salmon to reach Redfish Lake this year to be allowed to spawn naturally.

Three adult sockeye — one a female, the others' sex unknown — have passed Lower Granite Dam on the Lower Snake River. They are headed for Redfish Lake in central Idaho, the last place on earth where the Snake River sockeye spawn.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended an endangered species listing for the sockeye after none reached the lake last year.

The agency wants to trap the first pair this year and spawn them artificially in a hatchery near Boise, to "jump start" the run.

"The first sockeye pair to reach Redfish Lake may be the only pair," say the Idaho groups, including Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, Idaho Conservation

League, Idaho Rivers United and Northwest Resource Information Center.

"Since artificial rearing of some 700 sockeye juveniles is already underway at the hatchery, a 'spread the risk' strategy suggests that ensuring some natural spawning by returning adults is the appropriate next step."

They repeated their main claim that the path toward restoring the salmon runs rests with the watershed.

"The more damming, barging, trapping,

collecting, landing and trucking we have done, the fewer fish and less fishing we have had," they said.

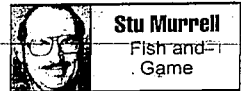
"The sockeye could reach Redfish Lake in the next 7-14 days."

The four groups question why the fisheries service would try to assert control over Idaho spawning and hatchery activities when it has yet to begin consultation with the hydro dams' operators, such as the Army Corps of Engineers.

## Hearing set for proposed rule changes

**JEROME** — Sportsmen should be aware many changes are being considered for fish management in Idaho.

These will be discussed at five public meetings throughout Magic Valley next month.



**Stu Murrell**  
Fish and Game

The hearings are set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at the KMYT-TV meeting room in Twin Falls. Aug. 14 at the Cassia county sheriff's office, Aug. 15 at the Cassia county city hall, Aug. 20 at the Hatley Gun Club north of Hatley and Aug. 21 at the Wendell Legion Hall.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game mailed 187,000 copies of the Fish and Game News to households having one or more licensed fishermen in Idaho.

This newsletter included the proposed five-year changes in detail.

The emphasis in the plan is on wild trout management and the best waters in which to plant catchable trout for maximum return.

The proposed limit for designated wild trout waters would be two trout of any size.

The waters in Region 4 proposed for this regulation would include Box Canyon Creek south of Wendell; Devils Coral Creek, Upper Little Wood River and tributaries from Baugh Creek upstream to headwaters; Willow Creek northeast of Fairfield; Malad River from its mouth upstream to I-84 bridge; Jacoby River and Sublett River upstream from the reservoir.

To protect the cutthroat trout in Region 4, there would be a limit set of just two.

Please see MURRELL/D5

## Briefly

### Birds captured, moved to Colorado wetlands

**COEUR D'ALENE** — Colorado and Idaho game officials successfully snatched 12 ospreys Friday in the second year of a transplant program.

Jack McNeel of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said wildlife biologists took nine young ospreys from their nests near the mouths of the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene rivers. Three more were taken from Cougar Bay on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

All the ospreys captured last year were taken from the Spokane River and Cougar Bay areas on the lake.

The birds and their captors flew from Coeur d'Alene to Fort Collins, Colo., where the ospreys were being placed in hack boxes on small lakes and ponds.

The birds transplanted last July migrated to Central America in September. They are not expected to return to the Fort Collins area until they reach maturity next spring.

### Californian pays thousands to hunt for bighorn sheep

**LEWISTON** — A California man has paid \$23,800 for a special permit to hunt bighorn sheep in Idaho this fall, which could benefit the species across the Gem State.

The permit landed by David Coleclough of Navajo, Ariz., in a silent auction overseen by the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep chapter in Idaho was the first since the Legislature dropped a \$30,000 minimum price for the tag.

The money raised will be used to pay for bighorn transplants to new areas and studies of disease in the herds, said Bob DiGrazia, first vice president of the foundation.

"We were very pleased that we were able to get over \$20,000 simply by not having it in a live auction," he said. DiGrazia added he hopes the Idaho Fish and Game Commission will authorize a tag for sale by live auction next year.

The special sheep tag has attracted a lot of attention the past year after a crowd at the national foundation's annual banquet bought Idaho's offering because it carried a minimum bid.

The Idaho chapter advertised the tag for sale in the foundation's magazine. DiGrazia said five bids were received, ranging from \$12,000 to \$30,000. During the special tag's first three years, the foundation sold it for \$20,000, \$36,000 and finally the \$36,000 minimum.

The Idaho chapter sponsored this year's legislative move to eliminate the minimum bid.

Compiled from wire reports

## Anderson reservoir yielding chinook salmon

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Don't put away those thoughts of catching chinook salmon this year even though it may be a smaller facsimile of what those words conjure up in your mind.

Chinook salmon are being caught in Region 4 — reportedly several in the 10-pound plus class — at Anderson Ranch Reservoir.

Chinook salmon plantings have been used by the Fish and Game Department for the past several years to provide some trophy fishing opportunity in what usually is considered a fairly good trout and kokanee fishery with a chance of some spliny trout species.

"Now we haven't seen any of these fish," says biologist Fred Partridge, "but we've been hearing about them from some reliable sources."

The chinook usually are not taken incidentally to going for other fish. They usually require some specific attention in the way of technique and gear.

The record chinook known coming out of Anderson reservoir was about 16 pounds and it was taken in a department effort as then fisheries manager Bob Bell sought evidence that the predator was attaining good size in the usually deep reservoir, feeding on a base of kokanee and perch.

The first taking of the chinook success came in 1985 when a 10- and one-half pounder was taken the next year, the 10 pounder was collected.

But planting stopped when the kokanee population went into a tailspin and really hasn't recovered since. The impoundment has suffered minimum drawdown for irrigation purposes practically every year since 1985.

The chinook are considered a good predator because its own life cycle of four years keeps the population under control, unlike walleye, pike or other predators that can live and reproduce indefinitely.

The department can control the number of chinook simply by increasing or reducing the number of fingerlings planted annually.

Also in the "good news" for fishermen department is the report that Salmon Falls



Fishermen heading for Anderson Ranch Reservoir hope for trophy-size salmon Fish and Game has planted.

Reservoir, west of Rogerson, is producing some good kokanee catches for anglers knowing how to pursue that species.

Usually it is in open, deeper water at depths of about 25-35 feet with a lot of flash equipment used to attract the kokanee's attention.

"We have two age classes that are providing fishing right now," said Partridge. "The younger class is running about 10-11 inches while the older is providing a lot of fish in the 17-inch range."

While salvage regulations currently are being allowed on big Wood River from

the Richfield Canal divisions to Lincoln Canal diversion plus the Lincoln and Richfield canals, Partridge said hot weather probably has taken its toll on those prospects.

"There might be one or two deeper pools in the river canyon that still are supporting some fish and maybe one or two in Richfield Canal," he said.

"But with this hot weather and the nightly drawdown of oxygen, we suspect that most of the fish have died."

He said a major dieoff was witnessed in the river with "several hundred, maybe as many as 500" rainbow trout succumbing

to the high water temperatures and low oxygen content.

"It was in a part of the canyon that we simply can't salvage," Partridge said.

"We've experienced dieoffs there in other low-water years."

But the department did salvage the big hole immediately below the dam.

"We didn't get as many fish out of that hole as we have in other years but we were able to save about 500 trout," he said.

The fish were transported above the reservoir and replanted in Big Wood River at Stanton Crossing.

## Fishing group seeks help with salmon hindrance

**BOISE** — The threat of condemnation proceedings being brought by the U.S. Forest Service against Snake River Basin ranchers has officials of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited asking Idaho's congressional delegation for a general accounting office investigation.

ISSU stated in a meeting this week with the staff of Idaho's two houses of representatives that after six years of resistance to correcting the salmon passage problems on the Buserback Ranch near Stanley, it is time to get to the bottom of the problem.

The Buserback Ranch (formerly the Breckenridge property) has a state-held water right that at certain times of the year results in drying up the main Salmon River and Alturas Lake Creek.

This life-watering of the river results in a migration barrier to valuable salmon spawning habitat above the property's irrigation diversion.

When the Saxnotwo National Recreation Area was being developed, the Forest Service not only did not negotiate for these water rights but at that time actually signed a contract allowing the ranch to continue to irrigate at historic levels and to install overhead sprinklers.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Forest Service fishery biologists claim that 25 cubic foot per second water flow is required in the main Salmon River and 15 cfs in Alturas Lake Creek in order for salmon to migrate, spawn and rear in the headwaters of the Salmon River.

Mitch Sanchotena, ISSU executive coordinator, claims the organization "feels that continuing necessary action is necessary to achieve these objectives. In fact, a very sophisticated irrigation system has been devised for this ranch by the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle. This system meets the intent of the scenic easement's commitment which is not necessary, the property owner and the forest service also meets the water flow requirement needed for the fish."

"We understand the property owner has agreed to this irrigation system even though

## Summer chinook run hits 80% of 10-year average

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Some 3,154 summer chinook salmon have passed Lower Granite Dam on the Lower Snake River on their migration to central Idaho, but that is still only 80 percent of the 10-year average, conservationists report.

So far, summer chinook numbers are 69 percent of last year's count, according to "Salmon Watch" figures compiled by the Columbia-Snake Rivers Mainstem Flow Coalition. That is much better than the scant spring chinook run.

July is the time of year when young Snake River fall chinook migrate downstream to the ocean.

Fishery managers hoped flows at Lower Granite could average about 60,000 cubic feet per second from July 8-15, to help the juvenile fish make it to the sea.

The wild fall chinook are the most imperiled of the Snake River chinook stocks.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has recommended a federal

threatened status for Idaho's chinook and an endangered listing for the Snake River sockeye.

The Army Corps of Engineers has made 38,000 acre-feet of water available from Dworshak Reservoir for the fish.

And Idaho Power Co. is providing 100,000 acre-feet from Brownlee Reservoir, which will be paid back from upstream reservoirs.

Combined, these two sources will increase Lower Granite flows by 15,000 cubic feet per second through July 15, but that still will leave total flows at 40,000 cfs or less.

One more sockeye salmon was counted this week at Lower Granite, bringing the total of three fish making their way to spawn in Redfish Lake near Stanley. At least one of the rare salmon is a female.

It is 400 miles from Lower Granite to Redfish Lake. How long they take to swim the distance depends on so many factors it is difficult to predict when and if they will reach their historical spawning grounds.

"It is our opinion that the Forest Service and these two neighboring landowners are using salmon as a 'spotted owl' surrogate to correct old Forest Service oversights when establishing the scenic easement agreement," Sanchotena said.

"Something is definitely wrong here. The salmon are being held hostage while the Forest Service continues to dig its feet and muck around with the issue. We feel this issue has gone on for so long now that a (GAO) investigation is necessary to break through the personalities and get to the bottom of this problem."

## Washington fish broker charged with trafficking

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — A Tacoma man has been charged with buying and selling illegal Columbia River fish as a result of a 14-month undercover investigation into fish trafficking by state and federal agents.

The investigation produced similar charges against four other Puget Sound-area residents in April.

King County prosecutors this week filed three felony counts against Alan R. Miller, 40, claiming he purchased over- and under-sized sturgeon from Columbia River fishermen and sold them in "Washington and Oregon."

Miller denied the allegations. He contends he is being framed by a former co-worker trying to protect himself.

A Puyallup Indian, Miller also said he should face charges in tribal, not state court.

He is charged with the unlawful purchase and possession of fish food and of unlicensed wholesale fish-dealing for allegedly purchasing sturgeon March 4 and 5, then selling the fish without a license.

Prosecutors based their case against Miller partly on statements from Kurtis Fender, Miller's neighbor and former associate in The Fish Co., a defunct Tacoma seafood processing firm.

Fender told prosecutors he helped Miller process "hundreds of illegal sturgeon" between 1989 and 1990 in Miller's garage.

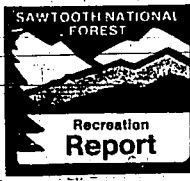
He said Miller taught him how to process fish and at times processed sturgeon up to 14 feet long, according to court papers.

Catching sturgeon over 6 feet or under 4 feet long is illegal.

Miller, free on his personal recognizance, is to be arraigned next week in King County Superior Court.

# Fire danger high in Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — Sizzling temperatures are sending recreationists to the meadows and mountains of the Sawtooth National Forest where thermometer readings are generally 10 to 12 degrees cooler than in the valleys.



Although most campgrounds, trails and roads are now available, the Forest Service reminds visitors to be especially careful with campfires as fire danger is currently rated very high.

Five fires were ignited on the forest this past week, two started by abandoned campfires. The Burley district reports all trails and campgrounds open. Water is now available at the campground at Lake Cleveland where capacities are 55 per night. Family sites at Thompson Flats from the Group area at Thompson Flats may be reserved in advance by contacting the Sawtooth office in Burley at 678-0430.

Fishing conditions are reported poor throughout the district.

All campgrounds are now open. The Twin Falls district Water systems at Shipper and Bear Gulch campgrounds are being tested so water may not be available at those sites.

Good supplies of firewood are available at the Twin Falls district in prefilled areas near Orouse Springs, Cotton Ridge and Ecklund Creek. Personal use permits may be purchased at the district office in Twin Falls weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Ketchum district reports good fishing conditions in the Big Wood River and smaller streams. All trails are in good condition with some patches of snow remaining in northern exposures at higher elevation.

Information on current conditions may be obtained by calling the 24-hour recorded telephone at 622-8027.

All campgrounds are open on the Fairfield district. The road over Couch Summit has been graded from Owens Creek to Five Points.

The Dollarhide summit road is now open from Couch Summit to Ketchum.

Visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area may take advantage of special interpretive programs and displays available at SNRA headquarters north of Ketchum and at the Redfish Lake visitor center.

Evening campfire programs are provided Wednesday through Saturday at the outdoor amphitheater at Redfish Lake, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Programs are also conducted at the Wood River campground at 9 p.m. Saturdays. This week's presentation is "100 years of national forests" in celebration of the National Forest System centennial.

Information on other activities, trail conditions and campground suggestions may be obtained by calling or visiting SNRA headquarters visitor center from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

# Western senators want new look at wolf plan

The Associated Press

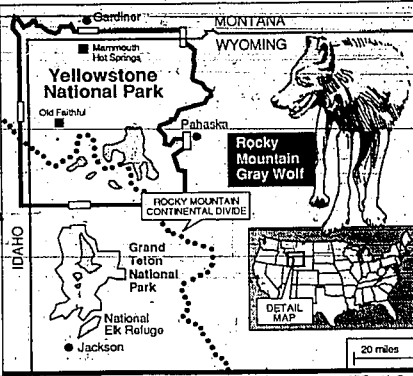
A congressional measure that would fund an environmental study of a 1987 plan to reintroduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park is "shortsighted and counterproductive," according to U.S. senators from Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

The money should instead be used to study a new plan of wolf reintroduction, recently completed by a congressionally-appointed committee, but apparently ignored by a U.S. House subcommittee.

Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop and Alan Simpson, along with senators from Montana and Idaho, sent a letter to the leadership of the Senate Appropriations Committee, urging them to delete the wolf provision from the final House-Senate appropriations bill.

"It is difficult to understand why this House interior appropriations (subcommittee) would have agreed to fund this committee and then totally ignore its recommendations," according to the letter obtained by the Casper Star-Tribune's Washington reporter.

The wolf committee, after months of heated public hearings, recommended that the endangered grey wolf be reintroduced as an



experimental, non-essential population, which allows greater flexibility in controlling the predators. That includes allowing ranchers or park rangers to kill wolves if they attack livestock.

"While we understand some House members have problems with the wolf committee's recommendations, we believe it certainly does not make sense to reject this plan out of hand," the senators said.



Sen. Larry Craig Joins other lawmakers

members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state game and fish agencies, ranchers, hunters, and environmental groups," they said.

"To now require an EIS on the former-wolf plan is shortsighted and counterproductive and will only serve to further polarize the issue."

# Summer fishing: Embarrassment of riches

The problem with summer fishing in Idaho is too many choices. In the winter and spring we can all complain about no where to go or the river is boring and all our buddies nod their heads and sympathize.

In summer you can't find anyone to complain to, they have all gone fishing. They add to the problem with statement's like "yeah, fishing is hot on the South Fork. I'm heading back. Wife caught a four-pounder and she promised I could sit on her favorite rock when I get back."

The next guy tells you Mountain View has quite a few fish but no lunkers. He's going back because the kids are having so much fun.

Everybody I know that is fishing Magic says it is no good — but they keep going back. I don't like the way they smile.

The dammed hatch is starting, has started or will start at Henrys Lake. They Henrys EPB just caught its breath from the Green Drake hatch and now the pat morning duns are swarming.

Hoppers are developing everywhere and the Boise will be overrun. The Stanley Basin was pretty lonesome through most of June but now the tackle stores and shops are full, trying to take care of excited anglers.



The snow is cleared out of a lot of back country trails, more are opening every day. The Big Wood is dripping and clearing. Warm Springs is overrun with folks and Trail Creek should be in shape this week. Silver Creek and Big Lost will hit their stride.

Well, you see the point, don't you? Should I concentrate on Silver Creek, go see all the guys over on Henrys, float the South Fork of the Snake like last year or check out how the new regulations are affecting the Boise River system?

What about that promise I made myself to fish all of the special regulation water in Idaho, like Kelly Creek? How can I just go off and abandon Billingsley, the Windfall or the Boise South Fork?

It would be nice to live in Nebraska or Kansas. A guy would have to maintain these kinds of choices. Just maintaining an adequate equipment base limits your actual fishing time.

I don't even want to know how much time the all-rounder spends on keeping his spinning, casting, trolling, fly fishing gear together.

I speculate to avoid all that and still don't have imago fish. It is enough to force a guy to take up golf.

One thing nice about Idaho summer fishing is the affect it has on human relationships. Relatives, old friends and classmates that never made it through graduation all come to Idaho in the summer.

They all are going fishing. Most of them stop and see if the cabin is open, if your boat is running or where the best hole is happening.

It is fun to see them, especially the ones that get out of the car to chat. I've asked everyone this summer where to go. Most of them just wave and smile and head north.

If you can hear them through the clouds, you'll hear that same old condition: you generally only catch two. It's the same old, same old. This week, though, my mind was made up early.

A good friend is slaughtering me. They have a river rat. They have a 100-gallon cooler. They know the water. Their truck will pull a trailer. They like to drive. He tied a bunch of the right flies.

His wife prepares a river lunch that would sell for \$20 in downtown Twin Falls and fishes to boot. She is going, my wife can't.

He prefers to row. I prefer to fish. Actually I'm not sure it is true that he prefers to row.

I've offered to row but since I told him about the wreck on the Yellowstone, the capsize on the Madison and hitting the Osborne bridge at midnight, he never even offers to let me handle the oars.

Besides, he is tall, dark virile and handsome. I am short, squat and don't look nearly so good in a cowboy hat.

My body is more equipped to handle a two one-half ounce fly rod. His a couple of five-pound ears. Call it a proper utilization of labor.

Anyway, they solved my problem this week. Now what about my week? Let's see. There are those blue gill ponds on the Jarbridge, the Portneuf, Blackfoot Reservoir.

What about Chesterfield, Horseshoe? I just hate summer fishing in Idaho, don't you? Warren Scoth operates a fish fly business in Wendell.

# Researchers finding ways to boost number in runs

STACEY ORLAND, AP — While federal officials are warring with a possible endangered status for the Northwest's salmon, the University of Idaho's aquaculture lab is working in less publicized ways to increase their numbers.

"The focus of our research is to find ways to improve not only the overall quantity of salmon, but also to improve their overall health so they aren't so vulnerable during their annual migration," said Leon Neunshwander, associate dean of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

Several strains of the Northwest's salmon are "on the brink of extinction. For example, the spring chinook salmon run at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River, which ended June 17, totaled 6,614 fish. That compares with 17,315 fish that completed the run last year, and the 10-year average of 18,689.

The Army Corps of Engineers is considering substantial steps to

boost the runs, including releasing more water from reservoirs during down stream migration or drawing them down to create a current to direct the fish.

Neunshwander emphasizes it is not "too late" to rescue part of Idaho's heritage. "There are a whole myriad of interesting research projects that can and need to be done to save the salmon," he said.

UI fishery scientist Christine Moffitt is researching bacterial kidney disease, a common ailment among hatchery fish. Crowded hatcheries often increase its effect.

"You've seen what happens at a day-care center when one child comes in with a cold," she said. "She already sees a partial solution by using the antibiotic erythromycin. But the Food and Drug Administration cannot approve its widespread use yet because salmon are considered food fish and too many are known about the drug's effects at different dosages."

# Landowner happy to keep property undeveloped

IDAHO FALLS — Frank Rydahl's property along the Henrys Fork of the Snake River is attractive for commercial development but he is glad to set it aside as undeveloped land.

The Idaho Falls man is selling his property to the Nature Conservancy. The preservation group said its purchase — combined with adjacent Target National Forest lands and the Harriman State Park — will ensure public access to the blue-ribbon trout fishery.

Several years ago, Rydahl was ready to sell to a group of Pocatello buyers, who wanted to build a motel.

The deal fell through. Looking back, that is just fine with Rydahl.

'There's plenty other places to build motels that would be suitable. You'd hate to see development like that on the river.'

— Frank Rydahl, Henrys Fork property owner

"There's plenty other places to build motels that would be suitable," he said. "You'd hate to see development like that on the river."

# Plan on Henrys worries officials

BOISE — A proposed housing and recreational development at Henrys Lake in Fremont County threatens to pose critical water quality problems, according to a preliminary review by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Environmental officials say a 22-cabin residential complex on the north shore of Henrys Lake should not receive a federal permit unless the developer can prevent serious water quality impact.

In a letter to developer Martin A. Benowitz of Carlsbad, Calif., the division of environmental quality said the cabins, tennis courts and a private marina would compound a situation that led to a fish kill earlier this year.

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# Officials delay cutting back on ocean sport salmon season

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A decision to cut back the ocean sport salmon season by two days a week off southern Oregon and Northern California won't take force until next week, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife announced.

The action by the National Marine Fisheries Service was to go into effect today, but an administrative delay in California made it necessary to put off implementation until July 25, the Oregon agency said in a news release.

The National Marine Fisheries Service decided last week that ocean sport fishing from Humburg

Mountain, near Port Orford, south to Horse Mountain in California would be restricted to Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The action is intended to protect limited numbers of chinook returning to the Klamath River and prolong the summer-long ocean sport fishing season. Fishing will be allowed on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Fishing had been allowed Thursday through Mondays, but poor ocean conditions led to a high catch rate, and biologists were worried anglers would greatly exceed the chinook quota of 20,000 fish.

"A harmless hook regulation also is being considered for sturgeon throughout the state since there is a catch and release law in effect."

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

# Murrell

Continued from D4

Catchouts or catchout hybrids and none between eight and 16 inches in length. "Useless hooks would be recommended."

This would affect such streams as Cottonwood Creek southwest of Oakey and Goose Creek in the South Hills.

Catchouts currently are being heavily stocked in the Snake River in Region 4 and this regulation would include that population.

Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir (Tolly Rapids) is being considered for a trophy fishery with a two-trout limit, combined with increased stocking. Bait would still be allowed.

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# TV angler's reason for rejection of ill teen is no excuse

Knight-Ridder News Service

Chris Mathis is crazy about bass fishing. The Georgia teen-ager even won a 4-H contest by explaining how lures work, sharing part of what he has learned watching Roland Martin's nationally syndicated fishing show. But now, Mathis' TV hero has broken his heart.

Mathis, 14, has an inoperable brain tumor. Recently, through an organization that arranges outings for terminally ill children, he asked to go fishing with Martin.

Martin — or someone representing him — said no. "Chris' feelings were really hurt," John Mathis, Chris' father, said from Rock Spring, Ga., 20 miles south of Chattanooga,

Tenn. "He is not a kid who wanted to meet just any celebrity. It floored me."

The folks at Dream Makers, Inc., a Nashville-based group, were just as shocked. Until now, they never had a dream unfilled. Larry Bird, Kirk Cameron, Wayne Gretzky, Michael Jackson, Tommy Lasorda, Dolly Parton and Randy Travis have all donated time.

"There was a scheduling problem, and I'm certain people working for Mr. Martin did everything they could," said Paul Ney, president of the Dream Makers board. "But there is clearly disappointment."

The Mathis family and Dream Makers have been deluged with calls — some offering sympathy, one a fishing trip to Alaska —

since their story ran this week in The Orlando Sentinel.

Chris has since accepted an invitation from Orlando Wilson, another Georgia-based bass fisherman with a syndicated television show. Martin, meanwhile, blames his mission for the mess. He says his staff never said Chris has cancer. "I didn't deny the boy anything, because I wasn't even involved in the negotiations," Martin said from Clewiston. "Until four or five days ago, I hadn't talked to the boss or the people at Dream Makers at all. I didn't know any particulars about him or the gravity of the situation."

"This is like a nightmare to me. I understand my responsibilities are role model, and I wasn't trying to shirk them in any way. The

boy wanting to fish with me wasn't a hard request, or something I would do feeling begrudged. I just couldn't do it at the time. My staff did the best they could, but it wasn't good enough at all."

Martin hopes to visit Chris either before or after an upcoming business trip to Montana. "I know I can't win in this situation, but I'll try to do whatever I can to make friends," he said. "I'm just afraid it's too late."

Charlotte Mangum, Dream Makers director, made several calls and wrote a letter to Martin's Clewiston marina trying to arrange the trip, kept getting rejected and couldn't get a return call from Martin.

Martin, whose sponsors include Chevy Trucks, Ranger Boats, Mercury engines, K-

Mart, British Petroleum and Valvoline, can be a publicist's nightmare.

He expressed women competing on the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society circuit. (The women won.)

However, a few people have defended Martin, whose 17 BASS tournament victories make him the all-time leader.

Linda Divozice, executive director of the Children's Wish Foundation in Atlanta, said Martin recently granted a wish for her organization. "He donated accommodations, meals and fishing guides and took a boy to lunch," she said. "He was so good about it, that I can't imagine he wasn't willing to meet this child. I think he is getting a bum rap because I know what he did for us."

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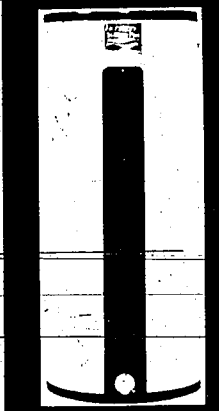
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