

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Lows near 60.

Magic Valley

Some there; 2 missing
Eighteen people arrested Tuesday in Cassia and Minidoka counties after two separate grand jury investigations went to court Wednesday and police were still looking for two other suspects.

Body mystery

The remains of a man found near Rupert at German Lake may be connected with a 1988 murder in Fremont County, according to law enforcement officials.

Sports

PGA underway
Jan-Baker Finch, the victor in last month's British Open, fears 7,289-yard Crooked Stick course as PGA opens.

Blue book for Bills coach

But Buffalo Coach Marv Levy has a blue one and knows how to use it to get the best from his players.

Outdoors

Problems with rainbows?
Government biologists do not agree about the effect stocking rainbow trout at Redfish Lake will have on salmon.

Fishing fun

Fishing columnist Warren Schoth discusses the joys of summer fishing in Idaho.

Opinion

Symms' farewell

Steve Symms was the right senator for Idaho in the 1980s, but he was wise to leave the 1990s to someone else, today's editorial says. He'll be remembered for his fiery populism and all the punches he didn't pull.

Whodunit?

Even if you usually laugh at conspiracy theories, the Bank of Credit and Commerce International is one international intrigue you can sink your teeth into.

West

LDS finance

The Mormon Church stopped making detailed public accounting of its finances in 1957 after the bond market caused the loss of \$1 million in tithing funds, a church historian said.

World

Another cease-fire

The government of breakaway Croatia accepted a federal peace plan Wednesday and pledged it would not be the first to violate a cease-fire.

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Symms ends suspense: He won't run

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — From Washington, D.C., to the Magic Valley, colleagues and supporters of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms — as well as several potential successors — bade farewell to the two-term senator.

Symms, 53, stood atop a picturesque bluff overlooking his family's fruit-ranch Wednesday and made an announcement that Idaho politicians had awaited for months: He won't run for re-election next year.

A look back - A2

The announcement "marks the departure from the Senate of a tireless fighter for freedom and individual rights," said his Republican colleague, Sen. Larry Craig, in a prepared statement.

"I have valued his friendship and his advice ever the years, however, and I'm confident that that relationship will continue," Craig said. "He will be missed, though, and he will leave large shoes to fill."

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, praised Symms for sticking with his principles and for not forgetting local issues.

"I can appreciate his position, but I'm sorry he's not running," Noh said. "He was very helpful and supportive of the sheep industry at a time when other people were not."

Symms and Noh have known each other since their college days at the University of Idaho. They were in the same pledge class at Sigma Nu fraternity, Noh said, and Symms managed Noh's successful campaign for student body president.

"He had a zest for life and a willingness to tackle almost any challenge," Noh said. "You see some of that today — he's always thrived on new challenges..."

Orriette Sinclair, a longtime Twin Falls Republican activist and Symms' local field representative, said she understood Symms' decision but was sorry to see him retire.

"It's been a great person to work for," said Sinclair, who has worked for Symms since his 1980 campaign against former Sen. Frank Church. "He doesn't waffle — you always know where he stands."

Former state Attorney General Jim Jones, formerly of Jerome and now an attorney in Boise, said Symms' decision was not much of a surprise to him.

"It seemed he was getting pretty tired of the chase," said Jones, who is considering running for Symms' seat. "Also, he said years ago that he believed senators shouldn't serve more than two terms, so it looks like his word was good on this issue as in many others."

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, the only Republican who has announced he is seeking Symms' seat, said he had mixed feelings about Symms' decision to retire.

Please see SYMMS/A2



Steve Symms discusses his plans with reporters Wednesday — plans that include a supporting role in the 1992 race.

Retiring senator promises he'll be out of race but not out of Idaho politics

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — As Idaho's senior senator left a news conference Wednesday, a supporter told him, "It was nice to know you, Steve."

Steve Symms smiled and replied; "I'm not dead yet."

"That line may return to haunt Democrats next year. Although Symms won't be a candidate, he promised to be active in the race — both campaigning and sharing some of the more than \$500,000 in his campaign fund."

State Republican Chairman Phil Batt hinted after the news conference that what Symms' role might be.

"When asked whether Symms would play the heavy in the Republican campaign and handle the 'dirty work' so the Republican

nominee wouldn't have to, Batt replied: "I wouldn't call it dirty work. Steve will tell the truth as he sees it, as he always has."

But Batt added, "If you must differentiate between a heavy and a light, I guess Steve would be a heavy."

—Symms, in what may have been a campaign preview, lobbed a rhetorical shell at the probable Democratic nominee Wednesday. He called U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings "a left-leaning Democrat who worships at the altar of big government and kowtows to the Eastern union bosses."

Symms declined to anoint a successor, saying, "Right now, I'm going to wait and see who runs."

His decision not to seek a third term throws next year's election wide open, with several well-known Republicans considering the race.

Among the names that have been

mentioned as possible Republican nominees are Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, former state Attorney General Jim Jones, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, and former gubernatorial candidate David Leroy.

No such uncertainty exists on the Democratic side. Stallings' desire to run for Symms' seat has long been known, and he is the only announced Democratic candidate.

The 2nd District congressman has filed as a candidate with the Federal Election Commission and set up a senatorial campaign committee. He plans to make a series of formal announcements later this year.

The only other announced candidate is Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart, who attended Symms' news conference.

Please see RACE/A2

Officials maintain hostage watch; embassies on alert

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Authorities in the Middle East, Europe and the United States assembled specialists and kept watch into the night Wednesday in hopes a Western hostage would be freed in Lebanon.

Major Western embassies in the Lebanese capital — including the U.S. and British missions — were on alert, with diplomats staying in their offices and close to telephones late into the evening.

Speculation grew as the United States said it was assembling medical experts to be sent to meet a American freed hostage if needed. A U.S. State Department reception team also was organized.

Spokesman Marilyn Fitzwater said the White House had no new evidence a release was imminent. He did say, however, that American officials have heard rumors from several sources, including diplomatic channels, of an impending release.

"We mainly just wait and see. In preparation, we've notified the families of

six American hostages that we have these rumors and so there's always a possibility," Fitzwater said.

President Bush, vacationing in Maine, said there is "more optimism" that Western hostages might be freed, but added he had no definite information that a release would occur.

— U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he was ready to meet anywhere, any time with any envoy sent by the United States.

The Holy Broadcasting Corp. quoted well-placed sources at the United Nations as saying Pico was headed to Damascus to discuss the hostages with senior Syrian officials and Islamic leaders. Perez de Cuellar refused to comment.

Cousin recalls Odiaga as an 'unusual' child

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mitchell Odiaga has been eccentric since his childhood and "lived in a world of movie stars," his cousin told jurors Wednesday.

"Mitch has always been a little house unusual," said John Odiaga of Jerome, testifying in his cousin's double murder trial.

Mitchell Odiaga, a 36-year-old Boise man with a history of mental problems, faces a possible death sentence if a jury finds him guilty of fatally shooting two men with a rifle in Ketchum in June 1990.

John Odiaga, who is seven years older than his cousin, often hunted and fished with Mitchell Odiaga's father while growing up and occasionally Mitchell Odiaga would come along, he said.

When John Odiaga learned early last year that his cousin had lost his job at the Boise post office, he tried to help.

"I just thought maybe I could get reacquainted with him and help him organize his life," he said.

John Odiaga's father had told him Mitchell Odiaga hadn't come out of his house for two or three months. So John Odiaga took his cousin on a lamb-buying trip to Marsing, and the two talked about going hunting in the fall.

Shortly after that, John Odiaga said, the two men went to a Boise sporting goods store and Mitchell Odiaga bought a 30-06 rifle — the same caliber rifle used in the Ketchum shootings.

John Odiaga described his cousin as "a high-strung, nervous person" who "lived in a world of movie stars."

But Mitchell Odiaga never mentioned

Please see ODIAGA/A2

State's abortion law ruled illegal; fight promised

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge on Wednesday declared Louisiana's strict anti-abortion law unconstitutional, setting the stage for appeals by abortion opponents who hope to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

Louisiana's law is considered the nation's strictest regulation of abortion. It bans all elective abortions performed by doctors who perform abortions to prison for up to 10 years with fines of up to \$100,000. It would allow abortions to save the life of the mother and, under certain conditions,

Embattled Judge - A4

is a striking down the law, U.S. District Judge Adrian Duplantier canceled a trial on the matter that had been scheduled for next week. "I have concluded that no case which could be developed at a trial would change the legal result dictated by Roe v. Wade," Duplantier said in his ruling. Roe vs. Wade is the title of the Supreme Court's 1973 decision that established abortion rights.

Louisiana Attorney General William

Gustie, an outspoken opponent of legal abortion, said he would file appeals today and try to get the Supreme Court to take immediate jurisdiction.

Shirley Pedler, director of Louisiana's chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she expected the ruling because Roe vs. Wade remains the law of the land.

"It's a limited kind of victory," Pedler said. "The intent of the Legislature's action was to get a test case challenging Roe vs. Wade. The only relevant ruling is the one coming down from the United States Supreme Court."

The law was passed by the Legislature earlier this summer, when the state House and Senate voted to override Gov. Buddy Roemer's veto.

Roemer has long said he is opposed to abortion on demand. But he demanded exceptions in the law for victims of rape and incest.

The bill passed by the Legislature has such exceptions, but Roemer said the rape exception was drawn too tightly.

Roemer said Thursday he still believes the bill was badly drawn, but added that Gustie has a responsibility to defend the statute.

Fed report outlines Clifford role in BCCI

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank of Credit and Commerce International helped place at least three executives at a New York bank despite assurances from Clark Clifford that BCCI would have no role in managing the institution, a federal report says.

The Federal Reserve Board raises questions about what Clifford and his law partner Robert Altman knew about BCCI's secret involvement in First American Bankshares Inc. Clifford is chairman and Altman president of First American.

The Federal Reserve report says: "BCCI's executives were involved in hiring top managers at First American Bank of New York, a subsidiary of Clifford's company, which is the biggest banking company in Washington, D.C."

The Fed released a 100-page report on July 29 as part of a recommendation to ban nine people tied to BCCI from involvement in U.S. banking, and to impose a \$200 million fine on the Luxembourg-based bank.

Neither Clifford nor Altman is charged with wrongdoing.

They insist they were misled by the Arab investors and were unaware of BCCI's secret investment in First American.

The 84-year-old Clifford, defunct secretary during the Johnson administration, has long been a Democratic "elder statesman" and Washington power broker.

Altman, 44, Clifford's protégé, has been considered a rising star in the nation's capital.

A New York grand jury is investigating whether Clifford and Altman misled bank regulators about First American's relationship with BCCI.



Clifford

Clifford and Altman made millions in a 1988 stock deal involving a Caribbean holding company that BCCI illegally controlled. Both had purchased the stock with a loan from BCCI, a spokesman confirmed.

Clifford and Altman's law firm, Clifford & Warnke, began representing BCCI in 1978 when it first tried and failed to take over First American's predecessor, Financial General Bankshares.

The two also represented four Arab investors in a 1981 Federal Reserve hearing; the Fed later determined the investors were acting as fronts for BCCI.

Many details of these Clifford-Altman activities emerged earlier in piecemeal fashion. But the Fed report plants the events firmly within the context of what is being described as perhaps the world's biggest bank fraud ever.

BCCI, convicted in a Florida money laundering case in 1990, was charged in New York last month with defrauding investors of \$60 million.

The Federal Reserve wants to fine BCCI \$200 million for its secret acquisition of First American in 1982.

White House says Thornburgh to leave soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh will resign soon and be replaced at least temporarily by Deputy Attorney General William P. Barr, the White House said Wednesday.

Thornburgh is expected to run for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

The attorney general told reporters he will "have an announcement of my plans within the next few days."

If he runs, he will oppose interim Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford for the seat once held by Sen. John

Heinz. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in Maine, where President Bush is vacationing, that Thornburgh "hasn't given us a date yet."

Barr, a deputy attorney general since April 1989, served with the Central Intelligence Agency from 1973 through 1977. From 1982 through 1983, he was on the domestic policy staff at the White House during the Reagan administration. From 1984 through 1989, he was in private practice in Washington,

Thornburgh said "it's a possibility" that he will be in his hometown of Pittsburgh next Wednesday, when Bush speaks to a national police convention.

Bush announced at a June 4 Cabinet meeting that Thornburgh would step down to run for the seat, which was left vacant when Heinz was killed in a plane-helicopter crash near Philadelphia.

Those plans were put on hold after a federal court in Philadelphia ruled June 10 that the state's system for

selecting candidates for special Senate elections was unconstitutional.

On Tuesday, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that decision, clearing the way for a Nov. 5 election.

Thornburgh, who has delayed his departure as attorney general while the issue was in the courts, told aides after Tuesday's ruling that he expects to resign in a week to 10 days, said officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Astronauts set small fire to enhance flight safety

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts set a small fire aboard their spaceship Wednesday, but don't worry. It was an experiment to enhance future flight safety.

The fire was ignited inside a sealed aluminum chamber in the shuttle crew cabin, sending teardrop-shaped flames creeping along a strip of paper before extinguishing itself about a minute later.

"Everything looked like it ran 100 percent," said John Koudelka, the

experiment's project manager. Crewman John Adamson ignited the paper on the five astronauts' sixth day in orbit by flicking switches that sent electric current to a wire.

"Three, two, one, start," Adamson said as he hit the final switch.

Cameras recording the event showed a big flash. The flame moved slowly up each side of the 4.3-inch-long piece of wickless paper. The paper continued to smolder, with flames shooting from the center. Then all was black.

Swaggart denies giving church a list of rival's alleged lovers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart denied Wednesday that he supplied officials of rival minister Marvin Gorman's church with a list of 15 women who allegedly went to bed with Gorman.

Swaggart was questioned by his own attorney in the trial of a \$90 million defamation lawsuit brought against him by Gorman.

A day earlier, he was grilled by attorneys for Gorman, who claims

Swaggart spread false rumors about his sex life to destroy his New Orleans-based television ministry.

Early in the trial, the Rev. John Trammell, a minister with the Assemblies of God denomination, said he attended a July 1986 meeting of the board of Gorman's church, and that Swaggart provided a list of women to the board.

Swaggart's attorney, Phillip Whitmann, asked Swaggart what his role was at the meeting.

DOE acknowledges waste law violation

DENVER (AP) — The government has acknowledged that the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant is in "technical violation" of federal hazardous-waste law, but a lawyer said it has an agreement that "moves us toward compliance."

Mary Beth Ward, a federal lawyer representing the Department of Energy, made the admission Tuesday during a hearing before U.S. District Judge Lewis Babcock on a Sierra Club lawsuit filed two years ago.

The judge promised to rule by the end of August on the Sierra Club's bid to force the DOE to comply with the hazardous-waste law at Rocky Flats.

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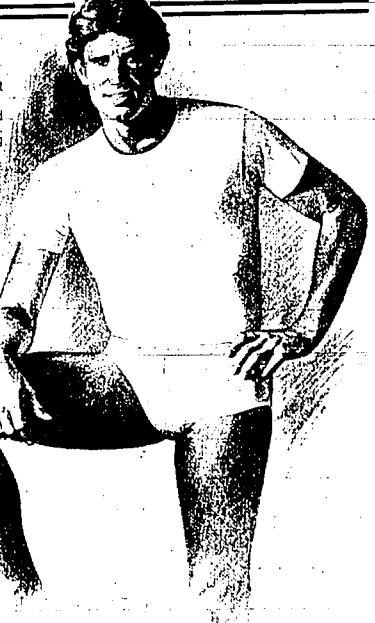
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University rewards cuts

DENVER (AP) — University of Denver employees were treated to an \$8,000 barbecue Wednesday for lowering worker's compensation claims by 96 percent.

"We needed a way to reinforce the fact that this is an important matter to the university," said Jim Griessmer, vice chancellor for business and financial affairs.

"People tend to sort of pooh-pooh

things like insurance, but it's very expensive. Safety really starts with the employees."

School officials say the decline to just \$16,000 in worker's compensation claims from \$472,000 the previous year can be traced to an aggressive safety program and motivated employees.

Founded in 1864, the private university has about 7,600 students.

Heart patients feel pancreas pain

BOSTON (AP) — People undergoing heart bypass surgery frequently experience damage to their pancreas, and high doses of calcium may be to blame, according to a study.

Pancreatic damage, which has long been recognized as a potential hazard of all kinds of heart surgery, but the new research suggests, that it may be more common than doctors had realized.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital found that 27 percent had at least some degree of pancreatic injury. In most, the injury was so mild that they did not show any outward signs of the damage.

Man grabs cat, strikes roommate

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A man was jailed after he struck his roommate in the face with a cat, killing the animal and injuring the roommate, authorities said.

Edward Lee Treaster, 21, was arrested Sunday for investigation of assault, cruelty to animals and making threats. He was being held at a Maricopa County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

According to police, witnesses told investigators that Treaster struck his roommate, David Little, in the face with a cat, "the force of which killed the cat."

Desert Storm fraud draws prison sentence

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who collected \$4,000 in donations for the families of troops in the Gulf War, and spent the money on bingo, videos and other entertainment was ordered to repay victims of her scam.

Lynnda Roe Spencer, 34, was placed on probation Tuesday for three years and was ordered to pay restitution to the 124 people who gave her money between September and February.

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Nation

Judge in abortion dispute fears death threats

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — For the first time in his 11 years as a U.S. District Court judge, Patrick F. Kelly is afraid for his life.

Through scores of controversial civil and criminal cases, he has been an outspoken maverick known for his strength and will.

Last week, he raised the ire of anti-abortion forces with his court order that two Wichita clinics be kept open. And then he raised the stakes Monday with a bluntly worded threat to the protesters.

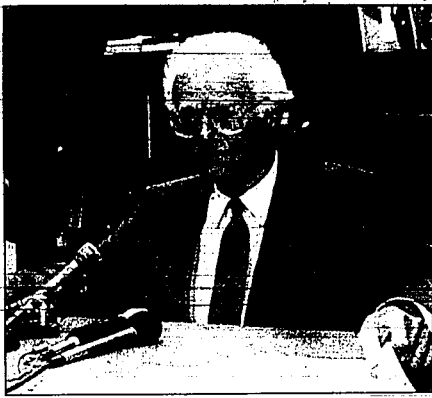
"They should say farewell to their family and bring their toothbrush, and I mean it, because they are going to jail," the judge said at a news conference after a court hearing.

Kelly's orders have thrust him to center stage in the nation's debate over abortion, and have prompted a rash of death threats.

"Don't worry about being communicated. You are dead," a recent message left on his home answering machine began. It went on to discuss how the judge would be killed and what would be done with his dismembered body.

He got into a shoving match Monday with a man who wanted him to change his position on the abortion clinics. He was out for an early morning walk with his wife at the time.

Early this week, Kelly, 62, agreed reluctantly to accept 24-hour protection from the U.S. Marshals Service. Leaders of a radical, national anti-abortion group, Operation Rescue, have depicted Kelly as an abuser of judicial power. They have compared him to Nazi judges in Germany and have suggested he has ruled in a lawless fashion.



AP Laserphoto

U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly, who ordered anti-abortion protesters to stop blocking access to clinics in Wichita, expressed disgust with the Justice Department's intervention on the side of anti-abortion.

Operation Rescue leaders repeatedly have said they do not connect with threats against the judge or local abortion clinics. The group's leaders say they don't condone violence.

The U.S. Justice Department joined the case Tuesday, saying Kelly had overstepped his authority in ordering federal marshals to keep the clinics open.

Kelly responded that the removal of marshals could cause a bloodbath. He called it a political decision by the government.

Kelly has thick white hair, a congenial face and eyes that twinkle under thick salt-and-pepper eyebrows. He wears wire-framed bifocals and smiles often.

But he is a no-nonsense jurist with nearly 30 years of trial lawyer experience.

He was appointed by President Carter after a selection process based on qualifications and a special committee's unanimous recommendation.

Since taking the bench, Kelly has introduced a pretrial mediation system that often leads to settlement of his assigned civil cases without trials.

He has summoned corporate chiefs to his courtroom for tongue lashings and has directed that copies of evidence or testimony in some trials be brought to the attention of public officials. Once, he ordered a transcript concerning Iran-Contra drugs-for-arms testimony to be delivered to President Reagan.

He presided over a product liability case that resulted in a \$10 million punitive damages award for lampoon users who were victims of toxic shock syndrome.

And he handled the cases of six people who claimed injuries after missile fuel leaked from a Titan II silo near Rock, Kan.

Wichita lawyer Michael Stout faced Kelly as an opponent in court several times when Kelly was pressing personal-injury cases for clients. Stout appeared before Kelly many times in U.S. District Court and ended up both winner and loser.

"He's a hardworking, honest, sincere judge who is doing his best every day," Stout said.

The judge's family was Republican, but Kelly became a Democrat after college.

When he unsuccessfully ran for Congress in 1968, he was one of the first politicians in Kansas to call for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Kennedy Smith trial date set but scheduled for after the holidays

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's judge on Wednesday set his rape case for Jan. 13, saying in court documents that she wanted to avoid conflicts with holidays while trying to seal a jury.

Circuit Judge Mary Lupo tersely denied state motions for a speedy trial and change of venue.

She also rejected bids by Smith's attorneys to exclude TV cameras from the courtroom, to seal further court filings and to impose sanctions on prosecutors for releasing allegations by three other women who said

they had been attacked by Smith. Last month, attorneys for Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., gained a delay of his scheduled Aug. 5 trial on charges he raped a Florida woman at his family's Palm Beach estate. They asked for three months to pre-empt of possibly prejudicial publicity, intensified by the prosecutors' disclosure about the other women.

Earlier this week, prosecutor Moira Lashch claimed a "speedy trial" right to bring the case to trial no later than Oct. 2.

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Harry Reasoner's producers remember the celebrity who was nicer than most

NEW YORK (AP) — In the TV news dodge, where nice guys usually finish last, Harry Reasoner got to the top and yet managed to be a nicer guy than most, his producers said Wednesday.

"At '60 Minutes' he had less ego than anybody," said Jim Jackson, one of Reasoner's longtime producers at CBS' highly rated Sunday news magazine show. Reasoner was one of its founding co-anchors.

Reasoner, 68, a graceful writer and martini-drinking wit and a spare, self-deprecating style, died Tuesday in the hospital where he contracted pneumonia after an operation two months ago to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Jackson worked with Reasoner on '60 Minutes' until Reasoner left for an eight-year stint at ABC.

"Then, when he came back, he asked for me," Jackson said. For the last decade, the two men worked to-



Reasoner

gether. "It was a pleasure to work with him," Jackson said. "People loved this man. I never saw anything like it. He was very good with them. He didn't just tolerate them."

Jackson said he couldn't account for the public's response.

"He was a father figure, I guess," he said. "He also liked to do sort of

homely things, to get doughnuts in a coffee shop.

"But everybody in the diner would come over to him, getting him doughnuts and coffee. A crowd would form. I always thought that was very special. People felt about him the way they've never felt about any other celebrity I've worked with."

No matter how intense or hectic the pace of his work, Reasoner had one rule that was ironclad, Jackson said: A proper lunch break and a proper dinner.

"We always did stop for lunch, and for dinner, and got the work done quite properly," Jackson said. "He felt that life should be civilized."

Reasoner was a knowledgeable man, an omnivorous reader and a great anecdotalist. "Harry was a very special guy and I certainly will miss him," Jackson said. "I loved working with the guy."

5 win humanities prizes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Americans were named Wednesday winners of \$5,000 prizes from the National Endowment for the Humanities for increasing the public's understanding of history and other aspects of the U.S. cultural heritage.

Winners of the endowment's annual Charles Frankel Prize, named for a former Columbia University philosophy professor, are:

• Documentary film producer Ken Burns, whose 11-hour public TV series, "The Civil War," was seen by more than 38 million viewers last year.

• Former Postmaster General Winston Blount, a Montgomery, Ala., businessman and arts patron who built a \$21.5 million theater complex to house the Alabama Shakespeare Festival.

• Karl Haas, a concert pianist and conductor from New York whose daily music appreciation program, "Adventures in Good Music," is car-

ried by more than 150 U.S. radio stations.

• Louise S. Cowan, an English professor at the University of Dallas, who helped found the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture, started an academy for public school teachers and founded the Center for Civic Leadership.

• Historian John Kuo Wei Tehen, acting director of the Asian-American Center at Queens College and co-founder of the China-town History Museum in New York.

Endowment Chairwoman Lynne V. Cheney said the five had "enriched our national life by sharing their understanding and appreciation of history, music and literature with their fellow citizens."

The winners each will receive a \$5,000 prize at a Washington ceremony in November.

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Helm's lashes back at leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms denied Wednesday that he improperly released Ethics Committee material in the Keating Five case, and said the panel may have merely "brought forth a mouse" in its lengthy, \$2 million investigation.

Helms, R-N.C., lashed back at business leaders after they questioned the propriety of his unsanctioned, book-length report Monday on the Keating Five probe.

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World

Croatia accepts federal peace plan

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The government of breakaway Croatia accepted a federal peace plan on Wednesday and pledged it would not be the first to violate a cease-fire in the republic.

Croatian and Serb officials accused each other of breaking a truce just hours after it came into force on Wednesday morning, but by late afternoon the cease-fire appeared to be holding again.

The fragile truce was seen as an

intermediate step to give Yugoslavia's feuding politicians some breathing room to try again to work out a more comprehensive political agreement.

A statement released in the Croatian capital of Zagreb said the new coalition government "accepts the unconditional cease-fire ... and puts itself under obligation not to break it first."

But the statement, released after a brief Cabinet session, rejected the

federal presidency's views on how the truce should be implemented. It criticized the federal body for not naming the aggressor — Serbia, the Croats insist — and for trying to avoid international initiatives aimed at resolving the conflict.

A source close to the Zagreb government told The Associated Press that several ministers reportedly criticized part of the plan that calls for the separation of hostile forces "outside the range of their firearms."

That would mean Croatian forces would have to abandon regions such as Krajina — the main center for the republic's 600,000-member Serb minority — and thus give up control of a large part of its territory, the source said.

Also, Croatia's vice president, Zdravko Tomac, stressed that "accepting the cease-fire does not mean the secessionist Croatian government accepts a change of borders." He spoke on Zagreb television.

Germ warfare team ends work inspecting Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A U.N. germ warfare inspection team wrapping up its inspections of Baghdad's biological weapons research two days early because it has been so successful, its chief said Wednesday.

The leader of the U.N. fourth team in Iraq to inspect nuclear weapons projects, however, said Iraq still has not answered some questions, and that the country's "history of decep-

tion" made it difficult to determine the nuclear program's full scope.

"It's still a piecemeal process," said David Kay, the nuclear inspector whose group plans to leave Saturday after a two-week stay. Under Security Council resolution 687, all of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction must be eliminated. The germ warfare team leader, David Kelly, said his team would depart Thursday.

U.S. to train Peru's army

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The United States plans to send 50 military advisers to Peru to train its army to fight cocaine traffickers and the leftist guerrillas who protect them, the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

But an embassy spokesman insisted the trainers will take part in the operations against drug-trafficking bands or the guerrillas that operate in Peru's coca-rich Upper Huallaga valley.

"U.S. military advisers are prohibited from participating in anti-drug or anti-terrorist operations," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The military assistance is the first significant American aid to Peru's armed forces in two decades. A nationalist military regime that ruled Peru from 1968-80 virtually cut ties to the U.S. military and replaced Western military equipment with Soviet arms.

De Klerk knew about funding

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — ANC leader Nelson Mandela said Wednesday he did not believe President F.W. de Klerk's claims that he knew nothing of the government's secret funding to a rival black nationalist group.

"No funds could be spent by the minister of police ... which would not have been known by the president," he told a news conference after his return from a Latin American trip.

De Klerk denies knowing in advance that his government, at the re-

quest of secret police, funneled \$7,000 in 1989 and 1990 to the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Inkatha is the bitter rival of Mandela's African National Congress. The scandal has severely strained de Klerk's relationship with the ANC at a time when de Klerk has been trying to persuade the ANC to negotiate a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

Mandela said the ANC remains committed to negotiations, but the government must resign and let an interim leadership oversee the talks.

Russia wants to up domestic oil prices

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian Federation, endowed with more than half the Soviet Union's oil and gas reserves, wants to negotiate an increase in domestic energy prices with other republics, it was reported Wednesday.

The independent Interfax news agency said Russian President Boris Yeltsin made the announcement Tuesday to oil workers in the Tyumen region, part of his weeklong tour of western Siberian oil and gas

fields. Yeltsin also granted certain Siberian energy producers the right to sell 25 percent of their resources at market prices beginning Sept. 1, a Russian government spokesman said.

Some of the profits, estimated annually at \$1.7 billion at the official exchange rate in the Tyumen region alone, would be used to build houses and hospitals and help low-income people, the official Tass news agency reported.

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Turkey plans to set up camp inside Iraq

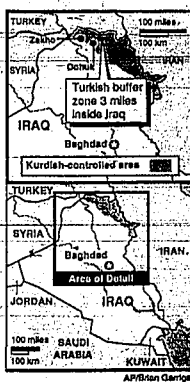
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — In the harshest crack-down in years on Turkey's rebel Kurds, Turkish forces have attacked Kurdish separatists in northern Iraq and plan to occupy a 3-mile-deep border area, officials said Wednesday.

The "buffer zone" and the raids — including air strikes and artillery attacks — could raise tensions with Iraq.

The U.S.-led allied force pledged to defend Iraq's Kurds, who deny any alliance with Turkish Kurds but allow them to maintain hideouts in northern Iraq.

The planned Turkish occupation is an effort to stop cross-border raids by the guerrillas, officials said.

Premier Mesut Yilmaz was quoted by the Hurriyet newspaper Wednesday as saying "everybody who steps into that area (without permission) will be fired upon."



His remarks also indicated the zone would extend along the entire 200-mile border with Iraq.

A senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the report.

But no other details of the buffer zone were immediately available, including the precise location of the area and how many soldiers will be involved.

Yilmaz said the Turkish military operation was "going on successfully."

"It will achieve its goal soon," Yilmaz said, reading from a statement at the end of a Cabinet meeting.

His remarks were the first public acknowledgement of the Turkish incursions into Iraq, which began with air raids Monday.

Gen. Hursit Tolon, the secretary-general of the chief of staff, announced the attacks were concentrated five to six miles inside Iraq in the Durji region, where he claims about 600 to 700 guerrillas were stationed.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency said the Kurdish guerrilla camps were located near Turkey.

Tolon said F-4 and F-104 planes made 92 raids since Monday, and artillery was used Wednesday when troops seized some mountain areas.

A Turkish official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Iraq's Kurdish groups would be banned from the buffer zone. He said Iraqi Kurdish leaders Massoud Barzani and Jalal Talabani would be notified of the plan.

Talabani, however, has already criticized the incursions.

The Iraqi Kurds deny any formal links with the Turkish Kurds, who fight with the outlawed Kurdish Labor Party, or PKK. The PKK has been fighting since 1984 to set up a separate Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey.

There have been no reports on casualties from the Turkish attacks.

Israeli building booms amidst peace talks

ALONEI HABASHAN, Golan Heights (AP) — Israel is building 1,500 new homes in the Golan Heights as part of a plan to double the Jewish population in the disputed land by 1992.

The construction boom comes amid preparations for Middle East peace talks in which Syria is likely to demand that Israel return the strategic plateau. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir says the Golan, captured in the 1967 Middle East war and annexed in 1981, is "an inseparable part of the state of Israel."

About 11,000 Jews live in 32 settlements in this 460-square-mile wedge of territory half the size of Rhode Island.

Israelis living on the Golan welcome the new construction as a bulwark against territorial compromise. They are also reassured by an influx of

Soviet Jewish immigrants attracted by the cheap housing.

"Every additional construction strengthens our position," said Sammy Bar-Lev, mayor of township in the Golan with 4,000 people, including 300 Soviet families.

But residents of Alonei Habashan said they were still worried about the timing of the agreement between Israel and Syria, which would be the first to go. Another kilometer, and you are in Syria," said Chaya Hadar, 28, pointing to the hills behind her modest red-roofed house. "We are very worried," said her husband, Dubi, 29, while trying to keep their 2-year-old son, Rotem, from falling off his tricycle.

But when asked how he would react if orders came to abandon his idyllic village of cherry orchards and sweeping views, he replied promptly:

"There would be demonstrations and shouting, but no violence. We are not fanatical types."

The Golan towers over the Israeli towns and villages of the Jordan Valley, which suffered frequent Syrian shelling before 1967.

Bar-Lev said Housing Ministry plans call for 3,000 new homes by the end of 1992, and that construction of 1,500 has begun. The figures were confirmed by the Housing Ministry, which is headed by Ariel Sharon, an outspoken critic of the October peace conference planned by the United States. "We hope that the (Jewish) population will double by the end of 1992," says Bar-Lev.

This week, Druse construction crews were hammering away in three settlements visited at random. Trucks crept up steep, winding roads carrying building materials.

Iraq said close to selling oil

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Wednesday the five permanent Security Council members were close to agreement on a resolution that would let Iraq sell \$1.5 billion in oil over six months.

The money from the oil sales would be used to buy food, medicine and humanitarian supplies only. The funds would be placed in a U.N. escrow ac-

count. The U.N. would monitor food distribution, and the Iraqi government would have no control over the funds, Western diplomats said.

They emphasized U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq were not being lifted or relaxed and called oil sale arrangements a one-time exception.

The economic sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990.

India missile test termed success

BOMBAY, India (AP) — India test-fired a surface-to-air ballistic missile Wednesday, and the defense minister said it was "totally successful."

It was the fifth launching of the

indigenous missile since February 1988, when it was first tested.

The Prithvi, the Hindi word for earth, was launched from Sriharikota in the southern Andhra Pradesh state.

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Idaho/West

Environmentalist, rancher joust over land use

BOISE (AP) — A television program hard on livestock grazing on public land has gained a replacement sponsor after being dropped by Meadow Gold Dairy in Boise.



Brewer

Meanwhile, an environmentalist against cattle damage on those lands is hawking his new group: "Rest the West."
Meadow Gold decided to withdraw its funding for the "The New Range Wars," shown Tuesday night on public television after being contacted by ranchers and several people in "the right places." General Manager Mel Casey said, although he did not identify who they were.
The one-hour program focusing on the situation in the Southwest was underwritten in part by subscribers. It was followed by a locally produced half-hour news program

on the issue in Idaho.
But the Committee for Idaho's High Desert picked up the sponsorship.
"We think the Audubon Society program is an excellent vehicle to bring awareness of public land grazing issues into the homes of those who actually own the land," said the committee's Jane Crosby.
About a dozen subscribers from the range community threatened not to renew their KATV-TV membership

because of the broadcast, said Ron Pisanche, programming director for the public channel in Boise.
Randal Brewer, an Owyhee County rancher and Idaho Cattle Association public lands chairman, said the program was "a very biased production, with very few facts to back-up what they're saying."
Brewer, Apple, 42, Portland, was in Boise on Tuesday to promote his single-purpose group and raise money. He said about 80 percent of the cattle in national forests and on desert lands would have to be removed to stop overgrazing.
"Cattle are nothing more than a four-legged bulldozer without an operator," he said. "We don't let bulldozers run wild on public lands, so why should we let cattle run wild?"
Brewer countered that grazing is a

legitimate use of public lands under federal law. But neither the ICA nor the National Cattlemen's Association condones overgrazing, he said.
"We're not saying their concerns aren't valid, but we need to be thinking about solutions," Brewer said. "Cattle-free isn't a solution. The agencies say cattle are a great tool for improving the range if they're managed correctly."
Brewer said groups such as Rest the West show that environmentalists are becoming too extreme, trying to put third- and fourth-generation ranchers out of business.
"When they become too radical, I think they lose momentum," he said.
Apple quit his job as regional director of the National Wildlife Federation two weeks ago to start the new group, he said.

Former tribal chairman dies at 64

DESMET (AP) — Bernard J. "Happy" LaSarte, a former chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe, has died of a heart attack. He was 64.
LaSarte, of DeSmet, died Monday at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.
LaSarte was appointed to the Tribal Council in 1961 and served 25 consecutive years, including 10 as chairman.
His term of leadership emphasized economic development for the tribe. Under his guidance, the tribe started a 1,500-acre farm near Lewiston that has since expanded to 5,700 acres.

Police study program evidence left by alleged BYU hackers

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Investigators are searching for evidence against two hackers who allegedly used a Brigham Young University computer system to gain access to local credit profiles.
There is still "a stack of floppy discs" in the possession of police, we have," said Orem Police Detective

Clark Christensen, a computer expert called in by BYU police to assist in the investigation.
One of the purported hackers resides in Provo and the other in Orem. Both are 21 years old. Neither attends BYU, Christensen said. Their names were being withheld Wednesday pending the filing of

charges, which should occur within three weeks, said BYU Police Sgt. Ryan Judd. He said charges would be made in coordination with the Utah County Attorney's office, the U.S. Attorney's office and the Utah Attorney General's office.
The hackers likely will face both state and federal charges, Judd said.

The two hackers allegedly tapped into BYU computers and used them to link up with other systems, Christensen said. They allegedly accessed or attempted to access computer systems at BYU, Internet, Teletel, US West, AT&T, multiple small businesses and a military installation, Christensen added.

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Undercover agents typical at BYU in '60s

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Senatorial candidate Joe Cannon, smoking a marijuana cigarette allegedly given to him by undercover student-agent Steve Studden at Brigham Young University in 1967, underscores the environment at the school during the 1960s, according to two authors.

Ron Priddis and Gary Bergera, authors of "Brigham Young University: The Hours of Faith" said a network of student informers was used by the late BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson to alert administration officials when honor-code violations occurred.

The authors said a fairly strong student-informant network was formed when Wilkinson assumed the presidency of the Mormon Church-owned school in the early 1950s.

The network also began reporting professors to the administration when unfavorable political remarks were uttered in the classroom.

"Many good professors were squeezed out by pressure for remarks frowned upon by the administration," said Priddis.

One of those professors, he said, was Richard Wirthlin, who later became a pollster and political adviser to Ronald Reagan.

Group combats drunk driving

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group combating youth alcohol abuse wants tougher laws against teen drivers who drink.

The Alcohol Policy Coalition is backing legislation that would take away drivers' licenses from teenage motorists caught with any amount of alcohol in their system.

"Nothing is more important than a driver's license" to teen-agers, state Sen. Lane Beattie, R-Bountiful, told the coalition. "We want to make sure that these kids are not drinking and driving. The message has to be very clearly, precisely sent to be effective."

Beattie is sponsoring the bill in the 1992 Legislature after what he said was a surprising defeat earlier this year.

Once understood as a life-safety bill, not a religious issue, it is "an easy sale," with little opposition, Beattie said.

Canopy collapse forces concert move

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The collapse of the Snowbird Pavilion during a concert Sunday has forced the relocation of the next concert to the University of Utah.

The Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble concert, scheduled today at 7:30 p.m., will be presented at the same hour in the Marriott Center for Dance at the university.

The canopy's collapse, under the weight of a heavy hailstorm, injured 43 of the approximately 1,400 in attendance.

Snowbird will remain the site of several summer outdoor concerts, beginning with a performance by the Utah Symphony Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

However, there will be no covering over the audience area of the plaza, said Rusty Martin, vice president for communications, and marketing at the resort.

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Around the valley

Missing 14-year-old found safe and unharmed

FILER — A teen-age boy, missing four days, was found Wednesday morning. Zachary Cruz, 14, turned up missing after spending Friday evening out with friends. Cruz, from Merced, Calif., has been visiting his grandmother for the past two weeks.

The boy was found unharmed in an abandoned cabin near a friend's home, Cruz's father, Phil Cruz, said.

Prosecutor to say if seeking death penalty in murder case

JEROME — Special prosecutor Keith Roark will have to say by the end of August whether he will ask for the death penalty for convicted murderer Jaimi Charbonneau.

Charbonneau's second sentencing hearing is scheduled for October. He was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his ex-wife, Marilyn Arbaugh, but the Idaho Supreme Court overturned the sentence.

In a hearing Wednesday, 5th District Judge George Gramia ordered Roark to say by Aug. 23 whether he will seek a second death sentence, said Lynn Dunlap, one of Charbonneau's attorneys. By Aug. 30, Roark will have to say what arguments he will use to justify a death penalty.

Dunlap also survived another attempt by Charbonneau to fire him. Dunlap is the latest in a succession of attorneys who have represented Charbonneau.

Roark was appointed prosecutor after the Idaho Supreme Court sent the case back to Jerome County and Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan removed himself due to a conflict.

People needed to talk about professions, hobbies, life

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Education Committee is looking for people to speak about their experiences in local school children.

They are interested in people who could speak about their professions, life experiences or hobbies to elementary school, junior high school and high school students.

Anyone interested in participating should call Sue Jones at 733-3974 or Donna Kyle at 734-2418.

Civil Air Patrol to hold ground-breaking ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The local Civil Air Patrol squadron will hold a ground-breaking ceremony at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 for an operations and training center at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

The Airport Board provided space for the 1,500-square-foot building that will serve as a training center for cadets in the Magic Valley. Local businesses have donated much of the building materials and labor, according to Capt. Milton Nocker, commander of the Twin Falls squadron.

The Civil Air Patrol provides youth, ages 13 to 18, with the opportunity to develop skills in aviation, aerospace science and emergency service.

The Twin Falls squadron is one of more than 1,850 CAP squadrons nationwide.

Members conduct search and rescue operations for missing aircraft, help drug enforcement authorities, and transport critical medical items for volunteer organizations. All CAP activities are conducted by volunteer members.

Seal coating starts this week on Twin Falls County roads

BOISE — Seal coating was scheduled to begin this week on two sections of U.S. 30 in Twin Falls County, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

Work will be done on a stretch of roadway from Gridley Bridge to near the top of Banbury Hill, weather permitting.

The seal coating of 3.8 miles, from Red Cap Corner through Kimberly to Hansen, was expected to begin Wednesday, weather permitting.

All work expected to be completed by the end of the week.

These projects are part of a series of seal coatings in Jerome, Lincoln, Twin Falls, and Gooding counties.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bail set for suspects nabbed in drug bust

By M.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Suspects arrested Tuesday in a two-county drug bust were charged in 5th District Court Wednesday.

Ten people from Minidoka County and eight from Cassia County were charged with a variety of cocaine and marijuana trafficking charges.

Bail was set ranging from \$10,000 to \$35,000. The suspects, if convicted, could face penalties ranging from three years to life in the state penitentiary, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said.

The arrests followed separate grand jury indictments in the two counties.

The grand juries, impaneled last month,

handed up indictments in Minidoka County on July 26 and in Cassia County on Aug. 1, but the indictments remained sealed until Tuesday.

Of 22 people for whom arrest warrants were issued, 18 were arrested Tuesday in Minidoka and Cassia counties. In addition, one was arrested Wednesday.

Rick Bendele, 24, of Burley was released on his own recognizance.

A warrant was issued for Maria Urena, 34, of Burley, but she was not arrested because she is recuperating from surgery, Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

Irma Valdez also appeared in court Wednesday, was charged and her bail set at \$10,000. Her age and place of residence

were not available at press time.

Police still were looking for two remaining suspects — Ramiro Navarez, 39, of Burley and Tomas Alvarez, whose age and place of residence were not available at press time.

Jesse Flores, 39, of Burley was charged with delivery of marijuana in both counties. His bail was set at \$35,000. Rick Andrade, 31, of Rupert, also was charged in both counties.

The suspects in custody will be arraigned at the end of August when they will enter pleas, Bywater said. Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Cresson Jr. could not be reached for comment.

The biggest one-day round-up of drug suspects ever in the two-county area was run

"almost like military operation," Jarvis said.

"I think the work done by the (Idaho) Bureau of Narcotics, the local sheriff's offices and the local police departments was excellent," Bywater said. The operation was professionally handled, but Bywater said he was surprised that so many cases were handled at once with no major incidents.

He also praised the work of the grand juries.

Jarvis praised cooperation among the agencies, which included the Bureau of Narcotics, the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, the U.S.-Border Patrol, the Idaho State Police, the Idaho Tax Commission, the Minidoka and Cassia county sheriff's offices and the Rupert and Heyburn police departments.

Jerome delays election for revenue bonds

By H.R. Weikal
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council has postponed a decision to hold an election for revenue bonds that would pay for an upgrade of the city water-waste treatment plant — an upgrade needed to support a \$34 million cheese plant scheduled to be built in the city's industrial park.

"It isn't a lot of encouragement for them (Le Sueur Cheese Co.) for us to postpone progress to upgrade our plant," Mayor Gerald Ostler said after the unanimous decision by the council.

The same \$1.5 million bond proposal was tabled at the previous council meeting. Council members had asked at that meeting for documentation from the cheese company that it intends to build in Jerome and whether the company plans to stay in the area.

A letter from the Le Sueur Cheese officials read at the meeting thanked the city for its cooperation and said the cheese plant will be built in Jerome.

"We've been asking and asking and all we have is one little letter," said Councilman Elva Hall. "I'd like to see when they're going to start (construction), when they'll be done and start using the plant. We don't have any documents that would stand up in court."

But, warned City Administrator Larry Payne, if the council votes against the

Please see BONDS/B2

A sheepish look



Preparing her sheep for show, Rupert youngster Donna Henscheid makes sure the animal looks good from all angles. The 4-H member was busy Wednesday afternoon at the Minidoka County Fair. More judging and animal showing is well as the start of the PRCA Rodeo are scheduled for today and tonight at the fair.

Some residents still sour on parts of dairy law

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike fine cheese, the county's proposed dairy law does not seem to age well.

Almost three years in the works, the latest version of the law still makes people on both sides of the issue turn up their noses.

Not that everyone dislikes it. County officials found a friend at Wednesday night's hearing in an attorney who said the law would be a good start. Another man said he was "70 percent for it and 30 percent against it."

But he and other people still do not like the nuisance waiver that will be part of the law. People also were unhappy with the grandfather clause, waste lagoon and building setbacks, and language in the proposed law they called vague.

The nuisance waiver would force people to give up their right to take action if they have problems with flies, smells, or noise, for example, that come from the farm next to them.

"You are requiring people to give up their

'You are requiring people to give up their rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.'

— Fern Harl, Buhl resident

rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," said Fern Harl of Buhl.

"The 14th Amendment gives people the right to the 'full use and enjoyment of their property,' she said.

Mike Bohlen, who lives in the county, said the waiver unfairly protects livestock people — who would not have to sign it.

"That isn't right. Some people can complain and some can't,"

Lairden Shetter said the waiver makes her mad because she does not think the law will make poorly run dairies clean up.

"The ordinance says nothing about control over odors or flies... So why do we have to sign a waiver?" she asked.

But Bill Hatfield, who runs a Buhl feedlot,

pointed out that the waiver applies only to people who move to the county agricultural zone, not those who already live there.

And nuisances can apply to more than flies and smells, he said.

"Kids and pets can cause a nuisance to dairies and feedlots," he said. For instance, child playing in a haystack could fall off and get hurt, he said.

Hatfield said the quarter-mile setback for waste lagoons from subdivisions would not be fair to farmers. "You'd have to own 480 acres to build anything. There probably aren't even 50 parcels in the county that would qualify," he said.

If somebody wants to build on their farm, it would be better if they could meet with the county Planning and Zoning Board to work it out rather than follow rules laid down in a law, Hatfield said.

"A few people also said the law is not clear about when a farmer would have to get a building permit for barns or other structures. They also asked about a section on variances for dairies or other farms that was referred to, but not included in the law."

The zoning board thought that would be

too controversial, said Lee Taylor, county zoning administrator. That would have to be looked at after the dairy law is in force, he said.

He also said that the nuisance waiver is a way to let people know that when they move to the county, they might just end up next to a farm.

Attorney Gary Atkinson said the waiver "needs some real work" but that the idea is OK. Maybe the county should try a temporary waiver, he said.

"It's not hard to pick apart the regulations, what is hard is to get a start," he said. This law is a good start, he said.

The grandfather clause for dairies already operating also was criticized at the hearing. Dairies that are poorly run should not automatically be grandfathered, said Jack Sherrill.

County commissioners Jim Fraley and Norma Blass will look at the proposed law next week and start working to get it on the books. Fraley said the two likely would meet with the zoning board one more time.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, who owns a dairy, will not vote on the law.

Consultants revise hydro-electric project

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A much-contested hydroelectric project on the Malad River has been revised.

Vern Ravenscroft of Consulting Associates of Boise has filed an application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for a preliminary permit on a "considerably revised" project.

In the face of stiff opposition earlier this year, Ravenscroft dropped plans for a 5 megawatt hydro plant.

His new plan would divert about 150 cubic feet per second of water about a half mile upstream from the Interstate 84 bridge across the Malad.

The new proposal would involve only a small portion of the Malad Gorge State Park, Ravenscroft said. And that portion of the park has a federal reservation for

'We're doing everything we can to avoid conflict.'

— Vern Ravenscroft, Consulting Associates

power production. The reservation was realigned when the land was transferred to the state from the Bureau of Land Management in the mid-1970s, he said.

"We're doing everything we can to avoid conflict," Ravenscroft said.

But State Parks and Recreation officials object to the commercial use of park land and oppose the project, said Kevin Lynnott, Malad Gorge State Park manager.

The project would cross the park and would be unsightly and may damage the canyon, he said.

Death connections? Sheriff studies likeness between remains, murder

The Associated Press

ST. ANTHONY — Authorities are investigating possible connections between the death of an unidentified man whose remains were found in Minidoka County last month and a 1988 murder in Fremont County.

Fremont County Sheriff Terry Thompson said there are similarities between the 1988 murder of an Ohio man in Island Park and the human remains found north of Rupert.

Thomas S. Wilson, who is serving three consecutive life terms in the Idaho State Prison for the rape and shooting death of Christine Warwick, 37, of Powell, Ohio, had told authorities at that time that he also killed a man in Montana and dumped the body in Idaho.

That body was never found.

Then a month ago, a farm worker found the skeleton of a man in a ditch in the German Lake drainage area of Minidoka County, about 20 miles northeast of Rupert.

The remains had been there for about four years.

"I'm investigating to see if it's related to the Warwick homicide in 1988," Thompson said.

The skeletal remains were wrapped in cloth, apparently a blanket, Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said, with only bits of a belt and blue jeans discovered with it.

"There was nothing left but bones," Jarvis said.

Thompson was not specific about what was similar about the two victims, and Jarvis would only say that his office is also looking into similarities between the German Lake remains and an unspecified eastern Idaho murder.

Forensic pathologists will be examining the remains, Jarvis said, in a possible attempt to come up with a description of the man.

Whether authorities talk to Wilson or interview anyone else depends on those pathologists' findings, Thompson said.

Obituaries	B2
Comics	B4
Movies	B5
Dear Abby	B5

School urged to let experts investigate sex abuse charges

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County prosecutor says the best thing school administrators can do is let trained professionals investigate allegations of sex abuse against school district employees.

"Don't involve them in the investigative process when an allegation is made," said Jay Rosenthal, deputy Ada County prosecutor.

He spoke to about 130 school superintendents and other

administrators Wednesday at Boise State University.

Rosenthal said there are a lot of lawyers hovering around victims of child abuse, ready to sue.

"Frankly, they are winning in a substantial number of cases," he said.

He said school districts and communities are fooling themselves if they think child sex abuse won't occur. It can't be predicted who will do it.

"It is only predictable that it will happen in just about every community," Rosenthal said.

"Any of you who think it hasn't, isn't or will not happen in your community, your district or your schools, you are simply naive and not facing reality," he said.

He urged districts to come up with a "fair and unequivocal" policy for dealing with complaints of sex abuse in schools.

Jury convicts reporter of staging dog fights

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Former television reporter Wendy Bergen was convicted Wednesday of staging pit bull fights for a news series designed to boost her station's ratings, but was acquitted of charges she lied to a grand jury about the broadcast.

After deliberating for 7½ hours Wednesday, the Jefferson County

District Court jury of nine men and three women convicted Wendy Bergen of three felonies: one count of dog fighting, one count of conspiracy to commit dog fighting and one count of accessory to commit dog fighting.

She was found innocent of two counts of dog fighting, one count of conspiracy to commit dog fighting,

one count of conspiracy to commit perjury and two counts of perjury.

Bergen, 35, was an Emmy award-winning reporter for KCNC-TV in Denver until her resignation last September.

She is a 1979 graduate of the University of Utah, where she majored in theatre arts, said university spokesman Larry Weist.

Services

William Brisco "Bud" Corben, of Eden, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Alpha E. Hull, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Brenda Leo Allen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Mona Mary Rentelmar, of Jerome, 2:30 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Edna Church, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Burley LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., (McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley).

Orville Udy, of Hazelton, 10 a.m. Friday, Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Malvin Boyd Darlington, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Declo, 2 p.m. Friday, Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Walker Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S., Provo, and from noon until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church. Burial will be at the Declo City Cemetery.

Helen Luella Davis, of Rupert, funeral 11 a.m. Saturday, Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.,

Rupert; with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Raymond Thomas "Tom" Johnson, of Halley, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, Sun Valley Community School (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Merry Hershowitz and Michael Inchausti, both of Twin Falls; Janet Ames of Heyburn; Amber Arterburn and Susan Bean, both of Hagerman; Robert Buhler of Wendell; George Hoggan of Rupert; Gwen Holdeman of Buhl; Otis Major of Kimberly; Donald Merkley of Jerome; and Tammy Skaggs of Gooding.

Released

Jeanette Barnes and daughter, Irma Hays and daughter, Lavere Larson, Suzanne Marie Pfeiffer and Jennifer Lee Shepherd, all of Twin Falls; Roma Jardine of Arco; Edmund Jon Koehn of Macon, Miss.; and Susie Shaw of Gooding.

Births

A daughter was born to Susan and Randy Bean of

Death notices

Fred J. Lewis

BURLEY — Fred J. Lewis Sr., 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home in Burley.

Lola H. Wood

BURLEY — Lola Henrietta Wood,

83, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jeanne Solmon

BURLEY — Jeanne Solmon, 68, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1991, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Obituaries

William L. Pope

HAGERMAN — William Logan Pope, 90, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Logan was born Feb. 5, 1901, in Trenton, Ill. He married Maude Faltz on October 22, 1924, in Trenton, Ill. They moved to Hagerman in July 1927, where they have since resided. He worked for Idaho Power and farmed for many years. He had done carpentry work in the Hagerman and Wendell areas for the last 30 years.

He is survived by his wife of Hagerman; two daughters, Dolores Jones of Hagerman and Ilona Hanway of Gooding; two brothers, Dick Pope of Hagerman and Ted Pope of Clarkston, Wash.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, August 9, 1991, at Damaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hagerman chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Alzheimers Foundation or a favorite charity.

Parsons and Charles Parsons, both of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Charlene Parsons of Gooding and Catherine Parsons of Boise; and two sisters, Dortha Robinson and Doris Adams, both of Arkansas. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9, at the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Damaray's Wendell Chapel from 2 to 7 p.m. today.

Emogean Seagraves

HALLEY — Emogean Seagraves, 77, of Halley, died Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1991, at her home of natural causes.

Born Sept. 7, 1913, in Shoshone, the daughter of Homer W. and Ida Mae Davitt, she lived in Shoshone until her marriage, except for a brief time that she lived in Palo Alto, Calif. She attended business college for two years in Boise.

Emogean married James G. Seagraves on Sept. 12, 1937, in Halley. She and her husband farmed and ranched in the Wood River Valley until his death in 1968. She operated the Free Store for the Blaine County Welfare as a community service for 35 years.

Mrs. Seagraves was a member of the Community Baptist Church of Halley; the Wood River Grange, serving as secretary for 25 years; and the Order of Eastern Star, serving as treasurer for 20 years.

Surviving are her son and daughter-in-law, Jack and Judy Seagraves of Halley; her daughter and son-in-law, Janice and Hugh Robinson of Nampa; her sister, Marjorie Geneck of Lake Elsinore, Calif.; three grandchildren, Cynthia Crow of Nampa, Jacqueline Seagraves of Boaverton, Ore, and

Justin Soagraves of Ketchum; and three great-grandchildren, Emerald and James Palmer and Barry Crow, all of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her husband, one brother and one sister.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Halley Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Foreman officiating. Burial will follow at the Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Halley Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Carmello Mendiola

HALLEY — Carmello "Pete" Mendiola, 80, a life-long resident of Halley, died Thursday, Aug. 1, 1991, at the Blaine Manor in Halley of natural causes.

Born July 12, 1911, in Boise, he was the son of Prudencio and Balbina Logoneche Mendiola. He was a roofer, rancher and an avid bowler and loved people and conversation.

Surviving are three sisters, Carmen Colahan of Las Vegas, Nev.; Jola Mendiola of Idaho Falls; and Rose Trautman of Los Angeles, Calif.

Memorial services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, in the dining room at the Blaine Manor, located in the Blaine County Medical Center. In Halley with Debra William Malloy of St. Charles Catholic Church officiating. Cremation will follow the services. Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Blaine Manor, P.O. Box 927, Halley, ID 83333.



Nine-year-old Breanna Johnson checks over oily globules that have washed up on Oregon beaches near Astoria.

Oil from sunken ship washes up on Oregon coast

SEATTLE (AP) — Oil from a fish processing ship that sank more than two weeks ago off the Strait of Juan de Fuca has washed up on Oregon beaches, officials say.

Meanwhile, representatives of ship operators, environmental groups and the Makah Indian Tribe told a Seattle news conference Wednesday that a vessel traffic system should be extended into the Pacific Ocean to help prevent ship collisions like the one that sank the Tenyo Maru.

Oil is leaking from the Japanese processor, which sank July 22 after it was struck by the Chinese grain freighter Tuo Hai. All but one of the 85 people aboard the Tenyo Maru were rescued.

The accident occurred about 25 miles northwest of Cape Flattery, the northwest tip of the contiguous United States.

Globs of oil began washing up Tuesday on a few miles of the beach at Fort Stevens State Park in northwest Oregon.

Oil from the ship has washed ashore along more than 50 miles of Washington coastline. At least 2,500 dead birds have been found — more than 1,000 of them dead, Washington Ecology Department spokesman Ron Holcomb said.

The wreck continues to leak about 1,000 gallons of oil per day, and officials estimate at least 60,000 of the 368,000 gallons of oil aboard the Tenyo Maru have leaked since the collision. The ship lies beneath 500 feet of water.

The Canadian Coast Guard plans Friday to send a remote-controlled robot to the wreck. Crew members will maneuver the robot's arms to try to force a tube into a porthole and pump the remaining oil from the ship, spokesman Rod Nelson said.

The U.S. Coast Guard operates a vessel traffic system in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and on Washington's inland waters. The system includes shipping lanes that are monitored by radar.

Bob Bohman of the Puget Sound Steamship Operators Association told reporters Wednesday the system should be extended farther west from the mouth of the strait and that vessel participation in the system should be mandatory.

He also said radar and communication equipment should be updated, the U.S. and Canadian coast guards should work with all ship operators to develop rules for safe passage and better spill-response plans should be made by the U.S. and Canadian governments.

Bohman was joined at the news conference by representatives of environmental groups and the Makah Tribal Council.

Fred Felleman of the American Oceans Campaign suggested a response vessel capable of helping ships in trouble be stationed at Neah Bay near Cape Flattery, and that the Coast Guard share management of the traffic system with the Washington Pilots Association.

Presently, ships don't have to report to the

Missing Ketchum man found in Snake River

BOISE (AP) — The body of a Ketchum man who disappeared into the Snake River on Sunday has been found farther downstream, Ada and Owyhee county officials say.

Kevin Schuster, 29, was fishing with five friends on Sunday on the Ada County side of the river when one man fell into the river.

Schuster jumped in with others to

assist him, but Schuster was swept away by the current and water at least 50 feet deep.

"Two fishermen found him floating in the river today at the mouth of Scorpion Creek," an Owyhee County dispatcher said Wednesday night.

"They kind of got a hold on him and pulled him onto a gravel bar,

and then notified Owyhee County." Scorpion Creek is between the county seat of Murphy and the Walter's Ferry Bridge to Malba, Ada County Chief Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton and Bowerman said it appeared Schuster died from drowning.

Bonds

Continued from B1

revenue bonds, it would be "handcuffing" the cheese company.

"The cheese company is at the point of starting construction in a short period of time," he said.

"What will happen is, this could put them in a position that they cannot produce cheese and send us the waste treatment plant."

"So we're handcuffing an industry that is desirous of adding a number of new jobs and a number of our businesses will be benefiting from having the cheese plant here."

The revenue bond election tentatively had been scheduled for Sept. 17.

"We'll be pressed for time to meet that date, now that they tabled the thing," Mayor Ostler said after the meeting.

The revenue bonds would be paid off by fees from the cheese plant for use of the waste treatment plant.

The current Jerome plant does not have the capacity to treat the amount of waste expected to be generated by the cheese company.

The mayor said he isn't sure what

the city will do next, but predicted the council will have Paine vote the cheese company again.

John Cook, director of the Street Department, reported that residents have been very cooperative during street repair projects. He commended citizens for their help in keeping vehicles off the streets and for their "good attitudes."

Carleen M. Herring of the

Region IV Development Association Inc. requested \$1,652 to pay for a survey of the industrial park, and \$2,900 to pay a local farmer whose alfalfa and corn crops would be relocated as a result of road development at the park.

"The first reading of an ordinance to annex about 17 acres on the west side of Jerome was heard. The city waste-water plant is located on the property."

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Stallings to visit 30 counties in 5 weeks

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings plans to visit 30 of Idaho's 44 counties over the next five weeks of the congressional recess as he presses his bid to become the state's next U.S. senator.

His schedule includes several stops in the Magic Valley.

On Tuesday, Stallings will start his day at 9 a.m. as a guest on KLIX radio's Party Line program. At noon he'll talk to the Jerome Rotary Club.

At 6:30 p.m. the congressman will present a flag flown over U.S. Capitol at the St. Jerome Parish Hall. Stallings then will head for Arco.

On Wednesday he will meet with Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., the chairman of the Interior Committee's national parks and public lands subcommittee, for a briefing and tour of Coaters of the Moon National Monument.

He'll pass through Sun Valley Wednesday afternoon and may stop in Shoshone on his way back to Boise on Aug. 15.

Stallings, now assessing a field of potential Republican opponents after Wednesday's announcement that incumbent GOP Sen. Steve Symms would retire, will hold two congressional hearings in the state this month.

On Aug. 16, he will chair a hearing of the House Select

Committee on Aging's retirement income and employment subcommittee in Boise. The hearing will focus on the problems of access, affordability and quality in rural health care.

And on Aug. 20, Stallings will be joined in Twin Falls by Texas Democrat Charles Stenholm, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's livestock, dairy and poultry subcommittee, for a public hearing on grazing fees for federal lands. That hearing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Stallings also will spend Aug. 19 in the Twin Falls area, but his schedule for that day has not been set yet.

He may be back through Blaine County and make some stops in the late afternoon on Aug. 31.

He also may take a break and spend some time at Bellevue's Labor Day celebration on Sept. 2, according to an aide in Boise. He also may be back through the Magic Valley over Sept. 4.

Stallings was in eastern Idaho this week.

After working his way across southern Idaho, the four-term congressman planned to spend the end of the month in the northern part of the state before returning to Idaho Falls for a meeting with Energy Department officials and then some appearances in the western part of the state.

City council debates Hagermania worth

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Problems caused by crowds at softball tournaments will be considered by the Hagerman City Council in January, when the city issues permits for use of the City Park.

After the pros and cons of Hagermania tournaments were debated at the council meeting on Tuesday, Mayor Gloria Jazwick said the council needs to find out whether the majority of people in Hagerman want the tournaments to continue.

"That's what we need to look at long and hard," she said.

While most small towns have one major summer event, Hagerman has six, Jazwick said.

Leon Urie, president of the Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, said Hagermania is "a plus" for the community. The most recent tournament was "mellow," he said, and the park was completely clean when the games were over.

Many people enjoy watching the games and the players are top athletes, he added.

Urie said he and other merchants are handling the large influx of people as well as possible, considering

that the local population doubles during each tournament.

"Some (local) people are in dis-sension," Urie said. "So be it. We're doing the best we can. If there's a little noise, I'm sorry."

But local resident Blair Ward described Hagerman after the games as "a lawless city."

"I thought the games are great, people come from a bunch of downtown goes on until after 2 a.m. Ward said it is only the city's merchants that benefit from the crowds of people that come to town.

"The rest of the community is sick of it," he said. "Maybe the rest of us will have to take our business somewhere else."

Resident Virginia Nix said people overflowing from the bar into the street disturb the peace until 2 or 3 a.m. Most of the local businessmen do not live in town, she said, "so

they don't have to put up with the noise."

"Also," Nix told the council, "garbage is not picked up around the senior citizen center next to the park and people are camping on school grounds."

Bill Nix said Hagerman does not have a big enough police force to control those who are out of order.

The city, he said, is letting people "do whatever they want as long as they spend money here."

Jazwick said public comments will be taken under advisement to decide what will be done next year.

Merchants contribute a lot to the city with finances and services, Jazwick said, but while merchants "have a voice" in city decisions, they do not outweigh the majority of residents.

In January, after the November

elections, the council will have to do what the majority of the people want in regard to the tournaments, Jazwick said.

"I certainly hope you people are here to make your positions known when that time comes," she said.

In related business, city officials agreed there is a lack of police protection from the county or state when Todd Peterson, Hagerman's one-man police force, is out of town.

Blair Ward said he and three other residents called for police help through the county dispatch service but got no response.

"How well are we being looked after?" he asked.

Peterson said he answers dispatch calls whether he is on duty or not. But he said he did not receive a dispatch call on Ward's request for assistance.

Councilman Rolly Zollinger said lack of help from the county is a problem that is "definitely administrative."

But Jazwick said Sheriff Robert Aja is "running short handed." The best solution, she said, is for the people to contact County Commissioner Don Morrow to see if the situation can be improved.

"The rest of the community is sick of it. Maybe the rest of us will have to take our business somewhere else."

— Blair Ward, Hagerman resident

Spill investigation continues

BENNINGTON, (AP) — State authorities are investigating the cause of a hazardous waste spill that forced the closure of U.S. 30 in southeastern Idaho for nearly 11 hours.

Crews on Wednesday continued cleaning up the remnants of the spill that occurred Tuesday near Ben-

nington in northern Bear Lake County.

Officials said a tractor-trailer carrying more than 60 containers of chemicals used to clean boilers overturned, spilling 150 gallons of the liquid along the highway.

Engineers await first shipment of nuclear waste

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Scientists at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are testing the gas content of radioactive waste that has been temporarily stored there for years in anticipation of the first shipments of that waste to a permanent dump in New Mexico.

"Finally, we'll see the payoff from all the work we've been doing for the last year," said Carla Dwight, who is coordinating the INEL team that is preparing the waste for delivery to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

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Come in, or call Inge Davis at PASSAP Knitting Machine Sales, 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. No. in Twin Falls 734-9721 or Call Gene Reichhard, 324-2195 in Jerome.

State receives term limitation petitions

BOISE (AP) — Petitions have been submitted to the secretary of state's office to limit the terms of both legislators and state officials.

At the same time, the sponsoring organization, Idahoans for Competitive Government, also filed petitions urging Congress to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the length of service in the House and Senate.

Petitions were filed with the secretary of state's office, starting a pro-

cess that needs to gather the names of more than 32,000 registered electors to win a spot on the general election ballot in November of 1992.

Sponsors have until next July to gather the names of the electors.

Earlier, a petition drive was launched to limit Idaho property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

The petitions go to the attorney general's office for a legal evaluation and recommendations. Then the signature-gathering can begin.

One initiative proposes limiting statewide officers to two terms or 10 years, whichever is longer.

It also says no individual may serve more than 10 years in the Idaho House or the same time in the Idaho Senate.

The Legislative limit would apply to terms starting after Dec. 1, 1993.

The limit on state offices would apply after the end of current terms in 1994.

Police launch manhunt for polygamist leader

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Police launched a manhunt Wednesday for the reputed leader of a polygamist sect after a judge signed arrest warrants charging aggravated sexual assault and sodomy involving two children.

Sought was Arvin Shreeve, a 61-year-old landscaper who authorities say is considered a prophet by members of a tiny northern Utah polygamist group.

Mike King, administrative assistant for the Weber County attorney's

office, said the incidents allegedly occurred between 1989 and 1991. He declined to further detail the charges.

An attempt to locate broadcast for Shreeve was made on police radio channels in Weber County Wednesday. Ogden police said the arrest warrant information was being sent statewide and would be entered on the national crime computer.

Detective Dewey Lucas said officers believe Shreeve is still in the area.

Shreeve purportedly heads a group

of families in Ogden's Northwood subdivision practicing the so-called "Sister Program," a religious doctrine that allegedly encourages sect women to engage in both plural marriage and lesbian acts.

Last Friday, police raided seven of the 10 homes group members own in the subdivision and took nine children into protective custody. The children later were questioned by police. "The investigation is continuing," King said. "I have no word on any other charges."

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The Times-News

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For the latest NBA and Major League Baseball scores call the Sports Line.

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Call for complete listings of who's playing and at what times in Jackpot and area movie theaters.

Commodities Line
The Times-News

For bean, potato, cattle, wheat and sugar reports dial the Commodities Line.

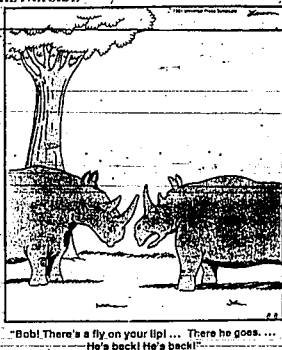
Outdoor Line
The Times-News

Looking to land that "Big One?" Dial the Outdoor Line for an area fishing report.

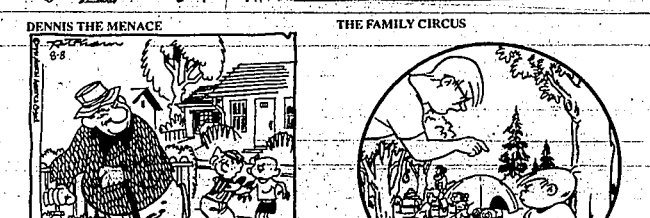
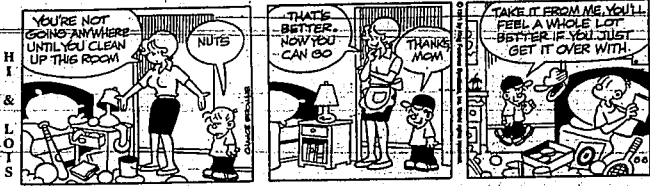
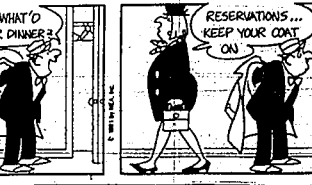
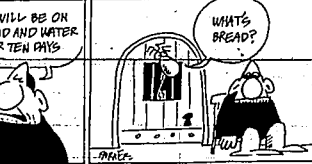
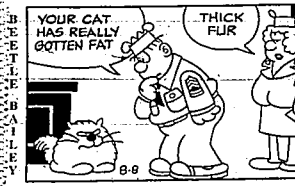
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



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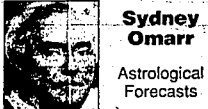
ACROSS

- Space agency
- Man's man
- In the distance
- Chorus
- Make jubliant
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- Get ball holders
- Auto style
- Break suddenly
- Costs
- One who moves to another country
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- A. L. problem
- Meal
- Detergent
- Play in a drama
- Pencil end
- Govt. agcy.
- Cook slightly
- Musical composition
- Sounding a horn
- Old soldier
- Waiting less covering
- Suppress
- Gr. letter
- Contest starting in
- Large numbers
- Insect
- Max. cheer
- Way of walking
- Silred up
- Wry dry
- Things highly of
- Opera star
- Christmas
- Hopping
- Gave off
- Gardener's
- root
- Small pies
- Strike out

DOWN

- Start later
- Summit
- Face
- One who agrees
- Outgoing ship
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You're intense, dynamic, stubborn, creative, passionate, sentimental. You work well during line of crisis. You deal especially well with older men. You are afraid of challenge, responsibility, deadline. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You exude appeal. During August there will be no more creativity, change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expect new deal in connection with property arrangement, gaining greater independence from "family situation." Focus on romance, creativity, security, fresh-start, physical attraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you own might turn out to be worth twice as much as originally anticipated. Telephonic communication reveals original error. Attention also revolves around partnership, public appearance, marriage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity, experiment, make inquiries. Popularity zooms upward — you'll "win" social function. Cycle high in relation to payments, collections, income potential. Sagittarian is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're on more solid base, circumstances continue to evolve in your favor. You'll be dealing with powerful, passionate, stubborn individuals — You'll more than hold your own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Virgo. Libra message: You'll get better display for product, talent; Focus also on travel, distribution, "learning new language."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long-range prospects featured. Scenario highlights travel, personal magnetism, wide audience. Mystery solved in connection with "who handled funds." Tension, relief, burden tossed aside.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll make fresh start in new direction and could be seriously engaged in unique study. Scenario relates to overseas production, assignment. You'll publish, advertise, disseminate data.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member makes major concession, relieving you of burden you would not have carried in first place. Emphasis on fitness, diet, nutrition; work methods; Cancer native figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you "took lightly" will now play important role; Blend humor with mystery. Good news tonight in connection with financial windfall. Diversity, experiment, read and publish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll re-

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EASY BAYED SELL
BAIE AGILE OBOE
BRASTAINS HOOD
SIT KITS GRAMES
BATTLE CONTACTS
APRIL FORTIE BEN
SPUR BATES MAINE
DISPOSITS GASTER
DARLES WARD SOS
FAIR ADORCENT
LAYS DENIER ARCO
LAYS DENIER ARCO

1 Young horse
2 Attacked suddenly
3 Rises up
4 States
5 1492
6 Eggs

50 Stato as
51 Men
52 Referees' call
53 Sataric
54 1492
57 Eggs



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Living longer
Q. What mammals, not counting people, live longest?
A. Killer whales.

When you're in a face-to-face conversation, your fellow talker, if typical, looks at about 18 points on your face in a 70-second period, according to camera studies. But what that works repeatedly looks at most is the bridge of your nose.

Horses don't have fleas.
Q. What's the highest airport in North America?
A. A 9,000 foot, the one at Telluride, Colo.

"I SHALL DISPLEASE"
Every doctor knows "placebo" comes from the Latin for "I shall please." But few can tell you its exact opposite, the "I shall displease" word: "nocebo." A nocebo is a harmless substance that might make you sick because you think it will.

Wrote that Love and War expert

Madame Dariaux: "A true lover is never a sneering back."

If President William McKinley hadn't been a champion of the gold standard, that tallest mountain in North America might have been called something else. The mine who named it felt pretty intensely about the matter.

If your vision is average, it's 20 times better than the vision of a horse.

FLOWERS
What the Pilgrims so sorely wished they'd brought with them was a plow or two, according to the historical footnotes. Still, they made do without. For 12 years, until they shaped a few with the tools at hand. And more ships came.

Said — that sage — Joey — Adams: "Bankruptcy is a legal proceeding in which you put your money in your pants pocket and give your coat to the creditors."

A grizzly bear cub does not instinctively know how to catch a salmon. Starts out slapping before it learns to pin down or scoop. Then comes practice, practice, practice.

The old Pony Express lost money — no, it couldn't make it up in volume — at the rate of \$13 for every item it carried.

If it's not liquid, it fly won't eat it.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Christian singles plan potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 tonight in City Park for a potluck dinner and brown bag bingo. For more information, call Ruby Powers 733-9279.

Malad Gorge hike open to the public

HAGERMAN - The public is invited to join on a nature hike at 7 p.m. Friday along the Woody's Cove nature trail at Malad Gorge State Park. Hikers are advised to bring sturdy footwear and water. Hikers should meet at the Malad Gorge picnic area.

Visitors heading to Thousand Springs

HAGERMAN - A tour of the Thousand Springs Nature Preserve of Ritter Island will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. Visitors will tour historical buildings and the Minnie Miller Springs. For more information, call Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Group to tour Hagerman Fossil Beds

HAGERMAN - A tour of the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Meet at the Monument office, 220 N. State St. across from Hagerman High School.

Seniors serving pancake breakfast

EDEN - The Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens will host a pancake breakfast and indoor garage sale Saturday at the Senior Center in Eden. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon. The garage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jerome High School schedules party

JEROME - The Jerome High School annual signing party will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at the high school. Students are encouraged to bring their receipts to pick up their yearbooks. Following the signing and distribution of the yearbooks, the JHS annual staff will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. A \$2 donation will be taken to attend the dance. Students unable to pick up their yearbooks may do so after Aug. 15 and when school starts.

Recreation club to hold auction, sale

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club will hold its annual auction and bake sale at 2 p.m. Saturday at Magic Park. Donations for the bake sale and auction are welcome. Hamburgers and hot dogs will also be sold at the event. The regular club meeting will be held at noon Sunday. For more information, call Daisy Combes at 375-1080 or 487-3671.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Video camera ready

My son and daughter-in-law are coming to visit and I'm in a dither. I've scheduled a haircut. I'm shopping for a new robe, a new bathing suit. And I'm practicing a coy smile instead of throwing back my head and bawling when something strikes me funny.



Aging Lucille S. deView

Oh, and I've steam-cleaned the carpet, waxed the piano and ordered fresh flowers for the dining table. What's wrong with me? My family is so fine - a little less appearances. To them - I'm Mom, who doesn't put on airs.

tooth is endearing. We are what we are. And a little dust adds a homey touch.

So I relax and write: "Don't forget the video camera." I'm ready, flaws and all. I'll enter in my old robe and exit, braying.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

The culprit is their latest toy — a home video camera.

Film taken during their last visit did it; the blinking eye saw ALL.

There I was, sleepy-eyed and frowny in my worn robe, burning the breakfast bacon for posterity.

And there: Swimming-laps-in-my-faded, disreputable, 4-year-old swimsuit.

And there: Sucking in my stomach at a party as I mingled among skinny guests.

The zoom lens caught the glint of gold on my back teeth when I laughed and betrayed a layer of dust on the piano. No TV sitcom, this, where everyone is beautiful and the house immaculate.

It occurred to me to write: "Don't bring the camera."

Then I thought of the family films I enjoy on my VCR, films that arrive from all parts of the country.

Here's great-grandson Jordan, resplendent in his Ninja Turtle costume so cleverly sewn by his mother for Halloween.

And here: His baby sister, Christen, walking already. Oops.

And here: The bunch of us at a family wedding, so solemn and proper, then acting silly at the reception.

I wonder: What does "Renee's new house - in Tulsa - look like? There - it does resemble the Alamo, which is what they call it. The pond where Rick fishes in Texas? There: a placid pond — and when did you get so tall, Rick? The college Josh and his mother attend in Florida? There: stucco buildings amid the palm.

As for Rhonda in Michigan, look how pretty she is, trudging among pines laced with fresh ribbons of snow, everything painted blue and pink by the setting winter sun. And remember autumn in Georgia, where Fleather lives? See how she covers herself with leaves, a crazy quilt of red, orange, gold.

These scenes stir me, comfort me in my Southern California home when I feel far away.

So I forgive the video camera. And admit the charm is that the people and places it captures are natural. Nothing fake. Nothing posed. Here, tangled hair blows in the wind. There, a crooked front

Long-distance love ends in trip to altar

DEAR ABBY: - In December 1987, I sent Christmas cards to all six of the addresses you had in your Operation Dear Abby II column. I received three responses — one was from a Ken Castaneda, serving on the USS Coral Sea. (The others wrote nice letters, but Ken's was special.)



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

When Ken received my Christmas card, he was on a Mediterranean cruise, and we corresponded until his ship pulled into Norfolk, Va., in March of 1988. Ken went on leave to his hometown of Brighton, Colo., and we talked for the first time when he called me in my hometown of St. Charles, Mo. He decided to drive from Colorado through Missouri to meet me on his way back to Virginia. ("We still joke that if it hadn't been "on the way," we would not have met.)

To make a long story short, we had an awesome time together — and we have had a long-distance relationship since then. But now, we are making our dream come true, as you can see from the enclosed wedding invitation. How can I thank you?

-TONIA DILLON

DEAR TONIA: You just did, and when this goes to press you will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Castaneda. Congratulations and all good wishes to you both.

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe you tell the woman who didn't know whether to tell her son that his dad is in jail get by, with such flippancy about the nature of his crime. Driving drunk IS a violent crime. On "at least three occasions he could have killed people," and if her big city is like ours (Houston), it's unlikely that he was caught every time he broke the law, and likely that he was completely over the edge before the police noticed. That she dismissed his level of wrongdoing by saying, "My husband didn't steal anything, nor did he commit a violent crime," indicates that she still doesn't get it.

I'd rather have a role model for my child who stole to feed the family, than one who casually and without redemption.

-DEBRA DANBURG, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, AUSTIN, TEXAS

and he may be gone for a long time?"

I advised her to tell her son the truth. I did it in my opinion. It was necessary to rub salt in her wounds by reiterating that driving drunk is a very serious crime.

She already knows that.

DEAR MS. DANBURG: The mother wrote asking whether she should tell her 64-year-old son that his father was in jail for a year for driving drunk — or would it be better to say, "Daddy is away on business

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE IN CINCINNATI: Samuel Johnson said, "Every animal revenges his pains upon those who happen to be near." Man is no exception.

HOME DESIGN AUCTION SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1991. LOCATED at 342 Main St., Gooding, Idaho. SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Pine coffee table, Two good velvet swivel rockers, Cedar chest, Whirlpool built-in dish washer (like new), Light fixtures, Floor lamps, Table lamps, Water bed, Baby furniture, Antique sewing machine, Cast-iron bathtub, Table & chairs, Exercise machine (like new), Exercise bicycle, Bedding. OTHER USEABLE MISCELLANEOUS: Diaper pails, Double kitchen sink, Wall paper, different kinds of paint, Carpet samples, Ceramic tiles, Cabinets, Shelving, Armchair, Vinyl pieces, Window covering, Two commercial floor polishers, Interior blind doors, Carpeting, Tools, Hardware items, Two lawn mowers, Tires, Restaurant items, Large rubber floor mat, Old horse collar, Luggage, Floral arrangements, Plus other building and miscellaneous items. Owner: HOME DESIGN. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service. AUCTIONEERS: Lylo Mastors, Gaby Osborne, Larimar Loveland.

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OPEN EVERY NITE! BILLY CRYSTAL CITY SLICKERS ALSO RETURN THE BLUE LAGOON STARTS FRIDAY. OPEN FRI. - TUES. PATRICK SWAYZE KEANU REEVES JULIO ROBERTS sleeping with the enemy STARTS FRIDAY.

AT THE MOVIES. Twin brothers torn apart by violence. On a mission of revenge. One packs a punch. One packs a piece. Together they deliver. DOUBLE IMPACT JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME STARTS FRIDAY... ENDS THURS • POINT BREAK • 7:00-9:20. IT'S PURE FUN!

DAILY 7:30 SAT AND SUN 12:30 - 2:15 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30. CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) 7:20 - 9:30. 9TH WK "ROBIN HOOD" (PG) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SOON. SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20. 6TH WK "TERMINATOR 2" (PG) 7:00 - 9:40 ENDS SOON. SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 - 7:00 - 9:40. PURE LUCK (PG) STARTS FRIDAY. SUMMER MATINEES - EVERY THURS - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30. JEROME CINEMA 324-8975 INFO.

AT THE MOVIES. ENDS THURS • TWIN CINEMA 6 "CITY SLICKERS" 7:20 ONLY. DAILY 9:30 ONLY MOBSTERS. ROBIN HOOD DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:40. SCHWARZENEGGER TERMINATOR 2 JUDGMENT DAY DAILY 7:00 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:40 - 4:20 7:00 - 9:40.

THEY'RE THE BEST. DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 7:20 - 9:20. DAILY 7:20 - 9:20 SAT - SUN HOLLYWOOD 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20 MICHAEL J. FOX 7:20 - 9:20. Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey THURS 7:20 - 9:20 SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 5:20 - 7:20 IT'S A TRIP.

ALL NEW STARTS FRIDAY JOHN CANDY IS DELIRIOUS A Comedy about a Soap Opera Writer Who's Typing Without a Ribbon. SUMMER MATINEES - EVERY THURS - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 TUES-WED TWIN ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) AUG 13-14 CINEMA OR NINJA TURTLES (PG) THURS ONLY JEROME NUTCRACKER PRINCE (G) AUG 15 CINEMA OR WHITE FANGE (PG).

NOW AT Idaho's Largest Theatre TWIN CINEMA 6 INFO 734-2400. Summer Matinees - Every Thurs - 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30. TUES-WED TWIN ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) AUG 13-14 CINEMA OR NINJA TURTLES (PG). THURS ONLY JEROME NUTCRACKER PRINCE (G) AUG 15 CINEMA OR WHITE FANGE (PG). ALL SEATS \$1.00 WITHOUT RESERVE TICKETS.

THURSDAY MEXICAN BUFFET \$4.95. Thursdays are busy business in the Canyon Cove Buffet! Build your own tacos at our tasty Taco Bar. Enjoy a fiesta of flavor with made-to-order chicken or beef fajitas from our Fajita Station. And you'll say "Ole" when you see our bountiful buffet, featuring an abundance of other mouth-watering Mexican entrees, salads and desserts! Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

West

LDS church decided to stop detailing finances

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church stopped making a detailed public accounting of its finances in 1957 after reversals in the government bond market caused the loss of \$1 million in tithing funds, a historian said Wednesday.

"There was good reason for the church's annual financial report to give fewer details, which was true of the last report in 1957," said D. Michael Quinn, a research fellow at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Quinn said that within a few months in mid-1956, the church lost \$1 million in tithing funds invested in government bonds, yet later in the year committed two-thirds of its tithing income to con-

tinued investment in government securities.

After the leadership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released only general information about its expenditures in 1957, it ceased its annual accounting altogether.

In remarks prepared for the 13th Sunstone Symposium, an independent scholarly discussion of Mormon issues, Quinn said the church under President David O. McKay "soon entered a period of increasing deficit spending."

In 1959, the church outspent its income by \$8 million, a figure that grew to \$32 million a year by the end of 1962 "as the church was struggling to avoid the worst financial crisis of its history," he said.

N. Eldon Tanner, known as the church's modern financial wizard, was appointed to the faith's governing First Presidency in 1963 and managed to reverse the trend.

"Once church finances were comfortably in the black again, there was no incentive to resume the detailed annual reports of church finance," Quinn said. "Silence concealed massive church deficits for years, and later concealed massive financial successes."

Never in its 161-year history has the church made public the amount of tithing — the main source of church revenues — it collects from members. Outside estimates have at times been far wide of the mark, Quinn said.

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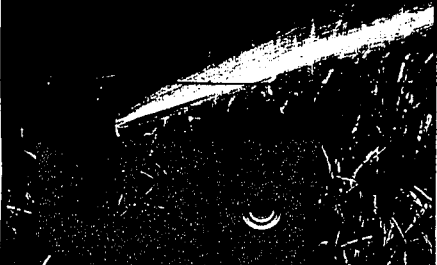
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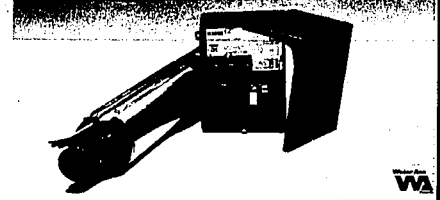


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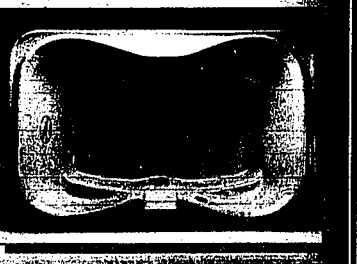
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Five Clear Ribbed Bell Shaped Glass. Accepts Five 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #M-C5026-2110-22 **78.20**
 - PENDANT LIGHT 17" WIDE By 17" HIGH**
Polished Brass, Bound Bev. Clear Glass. Accepts Four 25/One 50 Watt Bulb(s), Not Included. #DF3630DLPB **80.55**
 - BATHROOM FIXTURE 25" LONG By 8" HIGH**
Ball Shaped Opal Glass Wall Fixture. Accepts Four 100 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. #K6124PB **52.36**
- Volume discounts do not apply to "Best Buys" fixtures.

On Our Weekly Low Prices

- 5% DISCOUNT** on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% DISCOUNT** on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% DISCOUNT** on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, clearance, or promotional items.

Table Lamp Departments

We Offer a Large Selection of Table, Floor, and Desk Lamps

Available in Ceramic, Solid Brass, Bound Beveled Glass, Oak and Beveled Glass

Multitude of Styles Offered to Suit Your Decorating Themes

Big Savings Over Furniture Stores Prices

GROVER'S ELECTRIC PLUMBING

BOISE, ID. NAMP, ID. TWIN FALLS, ID.

Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5:30 PM Saturday 8:30 to 5:00 PM Sunday 10:00 to 4:30

Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rate sheets gladly given.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 8-14-91

733-0933

ANNOUNCEMENTS

107 Local News... 108 Local News... 109 Local News...

FINANCIAL

303 Business Opportunities... 304 Business Opportunities... 305 Business Opportunities...

REAL ESTATE/RENT

600 Real Estate/Rent... 601 Real Estate/Rent... 602 Real Estate/Rent...

MISCELLANEOUS

800 Miscellaneous... 801 Miscellaneous... 802 Miscellaneous...

RECREATIONAL

900 Recreational... 901 Recreational... 902 Recreational...

TRANSPORTATION

1000 Transportation... 1001 Transportation... 1002 Transportation...

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 - Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: *5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. *12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's & Monday's publication. Display Ads: *3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PARTY RATES

*Fast Cash Ads * \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100.00. * Super Seller Ads * \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000. * Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. * Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates. * Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50.



LEGAL NOTICE

AGENCY: Bureau of Land Management (BLM). ACTION: Notice of Action - Amendment of the Bennett Hills Management Framework Plan (MFP). Sun Valley Region and Resource Management Plan (RMP)...

LEGAL NOTICE

obtained by contacting Shoshone District Realty Specialist Harold Brown at (208) 886-2106. ANY PARTY who participated in the plan amendment and/or adversely affected by the amendment may protest this action...

LEGAL NOTICE

WORKSHOPS: 3:00pm - 4:30pm and 6:00pm - 7:30pm. Public Hearing: 7:30pm. Location: Canyon Springs Inn, 8300 Canyon Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LEGAL NOTICE

maximum deductible for ground applicants' insurance of one hundred (\$100,000) and one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00), and exempt from the \$100,000 limit of maximum consumption provided the pesticides have established a record which allows for food use and records are maintained.

LEGAL NOTICE

PURSUANT TO IDAHO PUBLIC NOTICE TO IDAHO DEED 37-2744-02. This is to give notice that Richard L. Gade, Director, Idaho Department of Lands, has sold, pursuant to Idaho Code 37-2744 and 37-2744A, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 101-502

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Blue Bassett Hound female bird dog, 8 of 10...

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. German Shophard black & brown tomado, 2. Doberman black female...

ADOPTION:

1. Nice cats and kittens for adoption.

AFTERNOONS ONLY

Monday thru Friday Closed Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours...

JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours

11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Side...

LOST: 1983 HONDA 185 AT, disappeared 1 wk ago...

LOST: Black female Doberman, 1 yr old...

LOST: on 8th, male Healer Shih Tzu...

LOST: Small, red male Pomranian, at CSI...

105. PERSONALS

Hi! I'm a guy looking for a very special lady. I love to horseback ride in the mountains...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Notice of Early Deadline for Classified Life Ads

OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS

From our classified advertisers, To time to time we are forced to have early deadlines...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention. Only \$25 per word...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Affordable Divorce & DUI Modification Attorney

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, reposessions, suits, garnishments...

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc.

Need help cleaning your house?

Typing, Files, Resumes

213 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Babysit 7 days a week, 24 hours...

306 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA FIV 25 pm-3 pm. Call Diane Madsen...

EMPLOYMENT

202 ADULT CARE

Companion-NA for elderly lady, variable hours...

208 PROFESSIONAL

ISU has position available with Educational Talent Search Program...

210 CHILD CARE

Dayscare is looking for a responsible and experienced aide...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed, full-time position...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA FIV 25 pm-3 pm. Call Diane Madsen...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Desk clerk, mature non-smoking, friendly eyes...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

All positions open, closes 11:00 pm. Competitive pay...

210 SALES

Discovery Toys needs people to sell quality educational toys...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Truck drivers needed. Must have CDL and good driving record...

210 SALES

Best Western Burley Inn for taking applications for a dinner cook...

211 TECHNICAL

Experienced General Motors mechanic needed...

212 TRADE

Auto glass installer needed to work with superior customer service...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Truck drivers needed. Must have CDL and good driving record...

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced floor person needed for a retail store...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Hagerman area, need child care in our home...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

302 MONEY TO LOAN

Need cash? We buy notes & real estate contracts...

304 INVESTMENTS

15-20% return guaranteed, fully secured...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diezel Truck Driving School. 4 weeks, 1800-233-8767

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Plane lessons 733-4643. Beginner to advanced.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement with fireplace...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Photo specialties, \$4.50 per photo. Free delivery...

HAIR/STYLIST NAIL TECH

Come work with Twin Falls most progressive salon...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Photo specialties, \$4.50 per photo. Free delivery...

217. REFINANCE

AMERICAN PATENT & Temporary Services, Inc.

218 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSURANCE

AMERICAN PATENT & Temporary Services, Inc.

219 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSURANCE

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218 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSURANCE

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219 EMPLOYMENT AID/INSURANCE

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by this order form, simply clip and mail this order form...

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Pay Schedule. Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days \$2.75 per line, 4-7 days \$4.25 per line, 8-13 days \$5.75 per line, 14-30 days \$13.00 per line.

RN'S - LPN'S You'll Fall In Love. Full-time, 3-12 hour shifts. Paid for 40 hours. Shared weekends. Competitive salary & benefits. Travel pay.

EARLY MORNING The Times-News is now accepting applications for an INDEPENDENT MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER in OAKLEY AREA.

CENTURY 21 REALTY. Home for sale, to be moved, south end of Eden, paved driveway, 194' bath home built in 1986.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-810

502 HOMES FOR SALE LOCATION at its best. Older stately vinyl siding home...

503 BUILDFORMER HOMES GREENHOUSE!! Love a garden? You will love this 1/2 acre with fruit trees...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TURN KEY BUSINESSES EATERY, MV MALE #97-75000...

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES I would like to sell my property on Filter Ave. DON HOUK, BROKER, 798-0855.

505 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, vinyl floor, 1985 model...

514 MOBILE HOME SPACE Senior citizen mobile home on 1/2 acre lot...

703 FARM MACHINERY 1068 New Holland hay stacker, 3000 lbs capacity...

707 FARM-SEED #1 alfalfa seed, oats, peas, grasses, clover...

713 BOUNTY AND RABBITS EEE Bred Farms, fresh, all-biotic, free organic, local, CHICKENS...

ROOMY Vacant, immediate possession. 1568 sq. ft. room, 2 1/2 bath on main level...

BARKER Call 643-4371 Wood frame home, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, central air...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, carpet, tiled yard...

603 ROOMS FOR RENT Individual room, close to CSI, non-smoking, \$250.00...

702 CATTLE 21/2 reg. Holstein close-up Springer heifers, 733-1148

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 12 ton hay will deliver, call 734-5371

714 SHEEP & GOATS Good Suffolk rams, lambs & ewes, call 543-5069

715 SWINE 17 feeder pigs, 60 lbs each, machinery, \$350.00...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with family room...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$200,000, call 536-2723

515 MOBILE HOMES 14 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sharp and vacant...

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Spacious 3 bdrm family home in quiet neighborhood...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL Rent, sale or lease: 20,000 sq. ft. plus 4 city lots...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES FEED GRAIN MILLS, no. 1000, 2000, 3000...

705 FARM MACHINERY 105 John Deere combine, 829-5303

801 ANTIQUES Good condition, horse drawn machinery, \$350.00...

802 APPLIANCES GE refrigerator, 14 cubic ft., white excellent condition...

SELLER WANTS ACTION MAKE OFFER 2 bath home with 1/2 car garage, large lot...

508 JEROME HOMES By Owner: 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in quiet neighborhood...

DISPLAY MODEL SALE Kit and Querton 2 1/2 bath, double closets...

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm furnished apt, utilities paid, \$50 per mo...

705 FARM MACHINERY 105 John Deere combine, 829-5303

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1982 John Deere potato harrow, 1920 lbs capacity...

710 HORSES 1 matched pair of young dun geldings, good to go...

803 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT Nikon camera, 3D (dimension) view, 8 1/2 inch lens...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Blackwell 365 pumpout toilet, 60" x 34", runs great...

NE AREA ESTATE VAC 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living & dining room, family room...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 200 acres Wendell, 10 to 2000 power, 411 lines...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 4 spaces at Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View, ID...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 61/2 x 3 bdrm. home, TF school district, 5500 sq. ft...

705 FARM MACHINERY 105 John Deere combine, 829-5303

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1982 John Deere potato harrow, 1920 lbs capacity...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Blackwell 365 pumpout toilet, 60" x 34", runs great...

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres in Skyline Acres, 1/2 mile off Hwy 20, \$100/sq. ft. + partial basement...

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 10 acres, 5200 sq ft. available, see ad heading 510.

520 ACRES, 10000+ sq. ft. available, see ad heading 510.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 61/2 x 3 bdrm. home, TF school district, 5500 sq. ft...

705 FARM MACHINERY 105 John Deere combine, 829-5303

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1982 John Deere potato harrow, 1920 lbs capacity...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Blackwell 365 pumpout toilet, 60" x 34", runs great...

PRESTIGIOUS HOME with all the amenities! Spacious bedrooms each with own bathroom...

514 - INCOME PROPERTY MUST SELL, 4-plex in TF, cash offers, FHA loan, \$45,000, 352-4536

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copy, new low cost, 1700 sq. ft. low rates...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 61/2 x 3 bdrm. home, TF school district, 5500 sq. ft...

705 FARM MACHINERY 105 John Deere combine, 829-5303

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS 1982 John Deere potato harrow, 1920 lbs capacity...

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS Blackwell 365 pumpout toilet, 60" x 34", runs great...

WELL MAINTAINED 3 1/2 acre lot with 1000 sq. ft. hi-efficiency gas furnace...

ATTENTION CREDIT BUILDERS! Great development possible, 1000 sq. ft. house and one triplex...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Associated General Contractors, Blueprint copy, new low cost, 1700 sq. ft. low rates...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 61/2 x 3 bdrm. home, TF school district, 5500 sq. ft...

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REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Advertisement for professional services including Carpentry, Gravel/Sand/Topsail, Painting/Parpeting, Remodeling, Residential Cleaning, Tree Services, and Electronics.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 330-0931 RECREATIONAL

110 FIREWOOD

BUY NOW & SAVE... Firewood cut to length of 16'...

111 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 Sun lined in draps, sheer curtains & rods... 2 Sun lined in draps...

112 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Bosch wood burning stove... 3 yr old, includes pipe & chimney...

113 LAWN & GARDEN

Craftsman 10 hp 35' riding mower & bagger... 4 yr old, \$100. Call 324-2272.

114 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10' counter with drawers, cabinets, basin... 10' counter with drawers, cabinets, basin, & small hot water heater...

115 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 aluminum extension ladder... 16 aluminum extension ladder, 3 1/2" x 6" step ladder...

116 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10' counter with drawers, cabinets, basin... 10' counter with drawers, cabinets, basin, & small hot water heater...

117 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

118 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1990 Gionio Ludwig FL organ... 1990 Gionio Ludwig FL organ, 16' x 16' x 16'...

119 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

120 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Free: 2 kittens, 8 wks. old... Free: 2 kittens, 8 wks. old, alling 8945, box trained. Call 734-9510.

121 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

122 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Heavy-duty Delta shaper... Heavy-duty Delta shaper with cutters, \$850. Call 734-4786 extens.

123 WANTED TO BUY

A lower unit for 115 hp Merc... A lower unit for 115 hp Mercruiser, 115 hp, 115 hp...

124 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

125 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

126 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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149 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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150 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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151 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

152 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas... 16 GB 160 anniversary Christmas, 16" x 16" x 16"...

Another... 9' Kit Kamper, self-contained, good shape with jacks, must see to appreciate, \$1600. See at 323 Heyburn Ave, WF or call 733-3624.

Recreational-Transportation

912-1024

<p>912 UTILITY TRAILERS</p> <p>Heavy duty 16x6" trailer, electric brakes, new condition. \$1,000. Monday through Friday, 8-5. 733-8599 ask for Larry.</p> <p>PU bed trailer, 900. Call 734-5463.</p> 	<p>1002 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1964 International, 1600 series, 16' x 8' stock and grain bed, 60,000 actual miles. 1960 Ford PU, short step-side box, 487-2840.</p> <p>1969 Freightliner cabover, 5V7T Detroit, 10 speed transmission, 10' x 10' flatbed, \$2,000. Call 487-2277 eves.</p> <p>1975 Kenworth Model K-100 truck, 410' WB, 318 Detroit motor, 13 speed trans, short step-side box, 934-5955.</p> <p>1976 IHC cab over cabover, 290 Cummins, 10 speed & 6 speed, 27' steel bed, no. inc. \$7,500. 324-2182.</p> <p>1977 Ford 550 loader backhoe, 11' x 6', 4000 lbs, 4055 or eves 423-5411.</p> <p>1978 IHC 5 yard dump truck, 5 and 2 tires, 100 x 20 built, 13' x 10' without new western eng. plow, \$8950. LOUGHMILLER INC. 734-5781.</p> <p>1979 GMC 427, 5 x 2, 1980 Chevy 427, 5 x 2, 1978 International diesel tandem, 1973 GMC diesel tandem, 324-5819 or 324-2669.</p> <p>1982 Ford LN 9000, 270 Cummins, 8 speed, Honda engine spring suspension, 9 speed, with 22' 1980, \$14,500.</p> <p>1983 Peterbilt 300 Cummins, 9 speed, with 22' 1980, 40' steel bed, \$26,500. LOUGHMILLER INC. 734-5781.</p>	<p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>31 4 yard Clark loader, 550 turbo Cummins eng, 900 hrs on complete overhaul, like new cond. twin screw dumptruck, 488-7793.</p> <p>Case 38" backhoe loader, 4400, Honda through Friday, 8-5. Call 733-8599 ask for Larry.</p> <p>Case tractor 25 + 4, 580 C Case backhoe, 480 C Case loader/land-escaper.</p> <p>410 backhoe LOUGHMILLER INC. 734-5781.</p> <p>F-500 Ford truck, 8' x 16' hoist bed, steel head board and steel side rack, recent tires, 13' x 10' without new western eng. plow, \$8950. Call 734-4480 eves.</p> <p>For sale: 1975 Double Western hopper bottom grain trailer, Good shape, \$19,750. Call 834-4036.</p> <p>Heavy duty tandem axle pup trailer, 10' x 10', 22' x 10', trailing potato box, air brakes have recently been overhauled, \$11,500. Call 536-2104.</p> <p>Loader and backhoes for sale, Anytime 436-0787.</p> <p>Lowboy suspension, air brakes, air ride, Tokyo Dayton wheels, \$13,500. Call 734-5781 through Friday 8-5. 733-8599 ask for Larry.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1979 Ford F-250, very reliable engine, new brakes & wheel bearings, \$2500. Call 784-2118.</p> <p>1979 GMC, 2 tone, short bed, AT, 2 wheel drive, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 736-1987.</p> <p>1983 Datsun King Cab, needs work, \$10,000/offer. 326-3193 thru Fri.</p> <p>1986 Dodge D-50, 1 owner, 5 speed, with shell and carpet kit, new interior, 69K miles, \$3800. 724-7583.</p> <p>1986 Isuzu PU, very good cond, custom interior, shell, \$3400. Call or leave message for Neil, 436-4158.</p> <p>1986 Isuzu PU with camper shell, AM/FM cassette, rear wiper, with new, 50,000 miles, \$3,200. Call 733-9003 thru 5 p.m.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1983 Dodge heavy duty diesel 4x4 pickup, 536-2507.</p> <p>1977 Blazer 350 AT, PS, PB, \$11,850. Call 733-1515 or 611-2322.</p> <p>1979 Ford 3/4 ton super cab, Good running condition, which, asking \$2929. Call 734-4480 eves.</p> <p>1983 Chevrolet S-10 4x4, excellent condition, \$33500. 463-4994 after 6pm.</p> <p>1983 S-10 Blazer, super clean, AC, tilt, cruise, MUST BE SEEN, \$3,195. 733-6913 leave message.</p> <p>1985 Blazer S-10, 2 & V-6, excellent cond, \$4795. 730-7217 after 7pm of weekdays.</p> <p>1985 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 dr, automatic, 4x4, loaded, great shape, \$6790. Call 726-3416 after 5.</p> <p>1986 Toyota SR5 4x4 PU, extra cab, low mile, AM/FM cassette, exc cond. \$7900. 789-9339 after 5pm.</p> <p>1987 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, 4 door, 40,000 miles, super shape. Call 324-5127.</p> <p>1988 Ford 615 XLT, 351, with shell 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 726-1414 thru or 788-9303 eves.</p>	<p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1980 3/4 ton Chevy, AT, good shape \$7800-9000.</p> <p>1988 Ford F-250 4x4, 5 speed, custom seats, bed liner, 2 tires, small tires, maintenance records, excellent condition, \$9000. 1988 Ford Blazer AT, 3.0, 200. Call Michael, 788-4923.</p> <p>1989 Ramcharger, bench seat, AM/FM cassette, charcoal color, 29,000 miles, new tires, Excel. cond. 4 down take over payment or refinance. \$25,793.</p>
<p>1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS</p> <p>1967 Chevrolet, V-8, 283, eng, & power glow plugs, \$350. Call 423-5411.</p> <p>1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 455 rocket engine, in excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. 345-5757 after 2pm.</p> <p>454 heads, big block parts, 400 turbo trans & 400 4 bolt main for Chevy. Call 734-0413 evenings, ask for Steve.</p> <p>JAPANESE ENG & TRANS, 4x4 specials 1-800-365-3742.</p> <p>Parting out 1987 Chevy 5-10 4x4, Call 888-2954 or 386-7677.</p>	<p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1950 Chevy 1/2 ton, custom cab, good four-upper, \$750 or best offer. 734-5006.</p> <p>1964 Pontiac Convertible, exc cond. New paint, engine, tires. 726-7393.</p> <p>1970 Coronet Super Bco, pilot pipe & speed, power bulge hood, with carpet & stripe kit, \$4000. 734-7073.</p> <p>Classic 1940 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, in good working condition; needs brake work, original shop manual. Asking \$1100. 734-9921.</p>	<p>1009 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1960 Dodge 2 1/2 ton truck, steel grain bed & hoist. Good condition. \$45-5118.</p> <p>1972 6' main winn drive, 361, 5 and 3. \$3600. 537-6525.</p>	<p>1009 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1999 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1999 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1999 AUTO DEALERS</p> <p>1999 AUTO DEALERS</p>		

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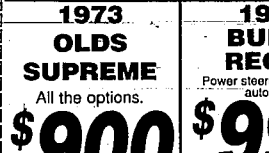
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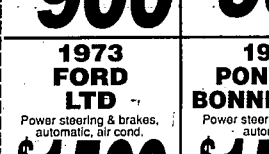
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Sports

Gems rally to edge Twin Falls to take crown

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls, a big underdog despite sharing the district crown with Pocatello, twice forced the Boise Gems to rally from behind to earn an 11-8 win in the championship game of the 1991 American Legion Class AA Baseball Tournament Wednesday.

"Losing doesn't ever feel good, does it?" asked Twin Falls Coach Dan Creek. "Boise is a good team with a lot of pitchers. Any they're good pitchers. Coach (Larry) Price has done a very good job with them."

It was the second consecutive state title for the Gems who came within two runs of advancing to the national tournament a year ago. As it is, the Gems open regional play in Sheridan, Wyo. at 9:05 a.m. next Wednesday against Washington state champion Kennewick.

Jacob Hines, who went 2-for-4 at the plate and scored twice, opened the Boise fifth inning with a double and scored one out later on David Wayne's bash-up the line at third to break a tie at 8.

Craig Sands, 4 for 5 in the contest, advanced Hines and gave the Gems a 10-8 advantage after moving up on Wayne's hit.

Please see LEGION/D2



MIKE GALBREATH/The Times-News

Caught in a rundown on a pick-off attempt, Twin Falls' Todd Summerfield is slow getting up as, from left, Boise's Doug Orcharb, Anthony Zaragoza and David Wayne head for the dugout.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Oakland @ Seattle 1
- Cattoria @ Minnesota 1
- Montreal @ Toronto 2
- Toronto @ Detroit 2
- Chicago @ New York 2
- Kansas City @ Boston 0
- Texas @ Cleveland 10

National League

- Los Angeles @ Cincinnati 0
- Philadelphia @ Chicago 4, 11 Inings
- San Francisco @ Atlanta 0
- New York @ Pittsburgh 1
- San Diego @ Houston 4
- Montreal @ St. Louis 0

Sports on TV

- 10:00 a.m. — Channel 8, Golf, PGA Championship
- 5:00 p.m. — Channel 13, Lalacoa Bowling Classic
- 6:00 p.m. — Channel 6, Pan American Games
- 7:00 p.m. — Channel 12, Bowling, 54th-55th Cooper, 1st-2nd Round

Briefly

Winners announced in Tuesday cycle club race

The Blue Lakes Cycle Club conducted its last race of the summer race series was held Tuesday, Aug. 6.

The race was a 14-mile time trial which started at K-Mart, out Addison Ave. E. and back on Kimberly Road. Results were:
A-Class men: 1, Jerry Beaton, 31:27; 2, Lance Luskabe, 32:12; 3, Eric Ward, 34:18
B-Class men: 1, Raymond Hart, 35:01; 2, Lee Greer, 36:25; 3, Austin Hansen, 37:15
Veterans: 1, Gary Graham, 37:37
Women: 1, Tracy Temple, 39:02; 2, Heidi Stutzman, 40:45; 3, Terri, 43:12
Overall ladies winner:
A-Class men: 1, Beaton, 2, Luskabe, 3, Kelly Williamson
B-Class men: 1, Greer, 2, Mike McCarthy, 3, Hat
Veterans: 1, Terry Patterson, 2, Graham, 3, Rich Nystron
Women: 1, Temple, 2, Smith, 3, B. Benfield
Juniors: 1, Mark Cox, 2, Ryan Meyer, 3, John Sweet

Men's church softball league sets championship contest

The boys from Guadalupe Center face First Assembly Church of Twin Falls for the Twin Falls church men's title this evening. Game time is 7 p.m. at Harmon Park's diamond No. 3.

Jerome schedules meeting for new volleyball players

Any girls interested in playing volleyball at Jerome High School (freshmen through seniors) should meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 17 at the high school for a short meeting. Practice and game schedules and rule changes will be discussed. For more information, call Brent Clark at 837-6497.

49ers buck Broncos, 24-6 in exhibition football

SAN FRANCISCO — With Joe Montana sitting out the game, Steve Young threw for a touchdown and Spencer Tillman ran for a score in the San Francisco 49ers' 24-6 exhibition victory Wednesday night over the Denver Broncos.

The 49ers are 3-0 in exhibition play. Denver has scored only one touchdown in losing two of its three exhibitions. Tillman's scoring run with 9:29 remaining capped a 31-yard drive following a Broncos punt from the end zone.

Montana, at 35 the oldest player on the 49ers roster, was given the night off because of the team's three-day turnaround from an overseas exhibition.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Baseball is not a life-and-death matter, but the Red Sox are.”
Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle.

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Outdoors D4-6

Golfer is a true variety show Dr. J. savors Hall of Fame honor

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor

A lot of Charles Foster show up in the golf professional's clinic.

The teacher and entertainer may get top billing, but the hustler, the golfer pro, the artist and magician all make appearances. All the parts of Charles Foster put on a demonstration at Canyon Springs Golf Course Wednesday to demonstrate the products of his employer, Lynx Golf, Inc.

Foster's show mixes trick shots, stand up comedy and golf tips with pitches for Lynx products. He follows with magic tricks and drawing caricatures of members of the audience.

Sometimes it's not certain whether Foster or his audience is having the most fun.

He makes about 150 appearances per year and rarely sees his homes near Detroit and Florida. Since his regular job includes travel, playing and teaching golf, telling jokes, doing magic tricks and drawing, maybe it's not such a grind.

"(Lynx) wants me to take some time off," Foster said. "What would I do if I took time off?"

Probably play golf and entertain folks around the clubhouse.

Over the years, Foster molded excellence in a series of pastimes into a show.

"Each and every one is a lazy man's profession," he said.

Foster may be relaxed, but a lifetime of learning belies the lazy line. He studied commercial art at Meisinger Art School in Detroit. He went to Jeff Hobson, one of the country's leading professional magicians, to perfect magic tricks. He figures he spent \$40,000 on golf lessons from some of the best teachers on the way to becoming a top teaching pro himself.

Please see FOSTER/D2



ANDY ANDRZEJCZAK/The Times-News

Charles Foster hits a series of trick golf shots at a Canyon Springs Golf Course clinic.

Baltimore to name new Orioles home

BALTIMORE (AP) — They're playing the name game in Baltimore. And it has nothing to do with that old Shirley Ellis song that went, "Banana-nana, fo-fana ..."

It's about what to call the new home of the Baltimore Orioles, which opens next season.

The long-awaited decision will come out of a meeting of the minds

between Gov. William Donald Schaefer and Orioles owner Eli Jacobs.

Schaefer said Wednesday the naming may be 10 days off, at the latest. First, though, he has to meet with Jacobs.

"The name of the stadium is not an easy thing," Schaefer said. "He's got some strong feelings. I've got

some strong feelings."

But the governor said time is running out and "we've got to come to a conclusion."

If it seems like the naming of the stadium has been a long, drawn out process, that's because the Orioles wanted it that way.

"We wanted it to take awhile," club president Larry Lucchino said.

Long PGA course poses problems for British Open victor

The Associated Press

CARMEI, Ind. — Ian Baker Finch, nursing a bad back, fears that this week's PGA Championship will be a backbreaker.

"The course definitely favors the man who hits it long and hits it high," the British Open champion said Wednesday. He didn't need to add that he'll have trouble doing that because of back troubles that required his chiropractor to accompany him around the 7,289-yard "Crooked Stick" Club "layout" on Wednesday.

Baker-Finch listed Nick Faldo, Fred Couples, Greg Norman, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson as the kind of player with the swing — and back strength — needed to challenge for the last of the year's Big Four titles.

Baker-Finch said his back is "in good shape now. Now the spasms are gone. I can turn. I played 18 holes, and it feels fine."

"I certainly don't have any expectations now I'm going to do. It would have been nice to be able to prepare better, but I'm sure after a couple rounds I'll get stronger as each day goes by."

Couples and U.S. Open champion Payne Stewart perhaps rate atop the list of American challengers.

Both have played extensively in Europe this summer. Couples had a strong performance in the British Open and Stewart won the Dutch Open by nine strokes. "Definitely a long hitters' course,"

defending PGA champion Wayne Grady said of Crooked Stick, and Faldo, the Englishman who last year won the Masters and British Open, called it "a pretty long monster."

Faldo said the course and his game "should be a good marriage."

Corey Pavin's game has been good enough to lead the PGA Tour in earnings, but he's somewhat short off the tee.

And there's no player who has risen to the fore in recent weeks on the American tour. The last five tournaments have gone to first-time winners.

Despite his back misery, Baker-Finch can't be dismissed, after the spectacular British Open triumph that vaulted him to the top of world golf and for the first time gave Australians two of the Big Four titles.

Australian chances to retain the PGA title might be helped because players from that country aren't concerned about landing spots on the Ryder Cup teams.

Americans on one side and Europeans on the other are vying for spots on the teams that will compete in the biennial competition later in the year.

"For the last six months, that's all you've heard in interviews," Baker-Finch said. "It puts a lot of pressure on the players involved, the players trying to get a place on the team."

Then, tongues firmly planted in cheek, he suggested:

"Maybe that's why other guys — not Europeans or Americans trying to make their teams — have been winning everything."

THE GOODBYE AT CARMEI
1991 PGA Championship

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
YARDS	343	199	199	457	400	199	441	438	525	3,677
PAR	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	5	72

HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	453	453	575	160	459	507	459	419	441	3,687	72
PAR	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	72	72

Canseco stand-in steals spotlight in Athletics' debut Wednesday



Oakland Athletics' rookie Scott Brosius bashes his first major league home run with only his second at bat during their game against the Seattle Mariners Wednesday.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Scott Brosius homered, doubled and assisted on a key double play in his major league debut as the Oakland Athletics beat Seattle 6-1 Wednesday, completing a three-game sweep. Harold Baines and Mark McGwire also homered for Oakland, giving the A's 11 homers, all solo shots, in their

Major Leagues

losing streak.

ABOUT (10-8) carried a one-hitter into the ninth inning, but Chuck Knoblauch doubled leading off and Chili Davis hit a run-scoring single with one out to end the shutout. Bryan Harvey got the last two outs, enabling Abbott to become the first Angels' starter to win at Anaheim Stadium since July 16.

Brewers 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jaime Navarro gave Milwaukee's beleaguered bullpen a rest by throwing his seventh complete game, and Willie Randolph had three hits to help the Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-2.

Blue Jays 5, Tigers 2

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter's tie-breaking, two-out single highlighted a three-run seventh and seven innings as the Toronto Blue Jays increased their lead in the AL East to 6½ games with a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

White Sox 10, Yankees 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack McDowell scattered seven hits and Robin Ventura drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and a single, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 10-2 victory over the New York

Yankees.

The triumph was the third straight and 12th in the last 16 games as the White Sox moved within 2½ games of the first-place Minnesota Twins, who dropped an 8-1 decision at California.

Royals 2, Red Sox 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kevin Appier pitched a four-hitter as the Kansas City Royals beat the Boston Red Sox 2-0 in their second straight shutout and a series sweep.

Rangers 12, Indians 10

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Brian Downing's two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning, rallying the Texas Rangers to a 12-10 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mets 7, Pirates 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched four-hit ball over eight innings and singled in two runs Wednesday night as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 to stop a seven-game losing streak.

Yankees 8, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark Gardner allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings and Delino DeShields' sixth-inning single drove in the only run as Montreal ended a six-game losing streak. Gardner (6-8), who worked nine

Dodgers 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Sharperson tripled home a seventh-inning run and scored on Kal Daniels' sacrifice fly as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati.

Royals 2, Red Sox 0

Bob Ojeda (9-8) allowed just two hits over the first six innings before leaving with tightness in his right abdomen. Kevin Gonsky followed with two hitless innings and Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his fifth save and second in two nights.

Giants 1, Braves 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Darren Lewis led off the game with his first career homer and Bud Black and Dave Righetti made the run stand up by combining for a six-hit shutout for San Francisco.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wes Chamberlain's 11th-inning bases-loaded single carried Philadelphia to a 5-4 victory over the Phillies their eighth straight victory and longest winning streak since 1984.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

Randy Ready started the winning rally with a one-out single off Les Lancaster (7-6) and went to third on Lynn Dykstra's double. Darren Davis was intentionally walked to load the bases for Chamberlain's game-winning hit.

no-hit innings against Los Angeles

of July 26 but lost the no-hitter and the game in the 10th, struck out four and walked two before Barry Jones got the last two outs for his eighth save.

Padres 7, Astros 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerald Clark hit a two-run double in a four-run eighth inning to give the Padres their fifth straight victory as San Diego snapped Houston's nine-game winning streak.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

Hurst (14-5) allowed four runs and seven hits, walked three and struck out eight in his 8 2-3 innings. Larry Anderson allowed Luis Gonzalez, RBI single before getting Craig Biggio to ground out for his seventh save.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

Phil Williams (5-3) won for the fourth time in the last five games, all in extra innings. Lancaster lost for the second straight game, both on try-ins. Williams was intentionally walked to load the bases for Chamberlain's game-winning hit.

Phillies 5, Cubs 4

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	52	44	.541
Seattle	47	49	.489
Los Angeles	46	50	.479
San Francisco	45	51	.467
San Diego	44	52	.458
Minnesota	43	53	.447
Chicago	42	54	.438
St. Louis	41	55	.428
Philadelphia	40	56	.418
Atlanta	39	57	.408
San Diego	38	58	.398
Los Angeles	37	59	.388
San Francisco	36	60	.378
Seattle	35	61	.368
Oakland	34	62	.358

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	46	.511
San Diego	47	47	.500
Philadelphia	46	48	.489
St. Louis	45	49	.478
Atlanta	44	50	.467
San Francisco	43	51	.456
Chicago	42	52	.445
San Diego	41	53	.434
Los Angeles	40	54	.423
Philadelphia	39	55	.412
St. Louis	38	56	.401
Atlanta	37	57	.390
San Francisco	36	58	.379
Chicago	35	59	.368
San Diego	34	60	.357
Los Angeles	33	61	.346

AL box scores

SEATTLE MARINERS 6, OAKLAND ATHLETICS 1

Final Score: Seattle 6, Oakland 1. Inning: 9. Score: Seattle 6, Oakland 1. Hits: Seattle 10, Oakland 3. Errors: Seattle 0, Oakland 1.

NL box scores

LOS ANGELES DODGERS 2, CINCINNATI REDS 0

Final Score: Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0. Inning: 9. Score: Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0. Hits: Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 4. Errors: Los Angeles 0, Cincinnati 1.

Transactions

Los Angeles

OF - [Name] to [Team]

San Francisco

OF - [Name] to [Team]

Dibble receives fine, no suspension

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds reliever Rob Dibble received a fine but no suspension on Wednesday for hitting Cincinnati Reds manager Doug Descenzo with a thrown ball.

NL President Bill White met with Reds manager Lou Piniella at Riverfront Stadium and revealed his decision. White left without talking to Dibble.

"I got my penalty today," Dibble said. "Neither Dibble nor the league would disclose the amount of the fine. League spokeswoman Katy Feeney confirmed the matter was closed."

Dibble has served two suspensions totaling seven games this season for throwing behind Houston's Eric

Yelding, and for flinging a baseball into the stands at Riverfront Stadium, injuring a grade-school teacher. The National League for hitting Cincinnati Reds manager Doug Descenzo with a thrown ball.

"I was a blatant display of sportsmanship to deliberately hurt a player," West said. "He literally went out of his way to hurt a player who had just outsmarted him. Most of his own players are embarrassed by Dibble."

Dibble claimed the ball slipped out of his hand, and denied throwing at Descenzo. But several teammates agreed with West that Dibble had

done it on purpose. Dibble later announced he was seeking pay raise by three years.

"I also reflected that my behavior not only affected unfavorably on me but on my family, teammates and friends, and that it must change," Dibble said.

Descenzo, reached Wednesday night at Philadelphia, said: "It's not my decision to make. When there is a situation like that and officials make a ruling, you abide by those rulings."

Young players makes cellar liveable

HOUSTON (AP) — No team could have more fun being in last place than the Houston Astros.

With 11 rookies on the roster, including six who put on major league uniforms for the first time this season, events such as father-son games may take on new meaning.

"Father-son game today, how many of your fathers can play?" rookie left fielder Luis Gonzalez jokes above the chatter of the Astros locker room.

No one will admit to enjoying being in last place in the NL West, but the young players are making the most of their opportunities.

The rookies have played a significant part in the nine-game winning streak the team took into

Wednesday night's game against the San Diego Padres. The club record is 10 in a row.

In Wednesday night's 6-1 victory, rookies Darryl Kile and Alton Ozuna combined for a five-hitter, Gonzalez hit a triple and double and drove in one.

"On Sunday, the Astros completed a triple play that started with rookie right fielder Mike Simms and ended with rookie shortstop Andujar Cedeno's diving tag at second base."

"The Astros made it clear from the beginning this is a youth movement and young players will be coming up to get their chance. How is waiting with fatherly advice when they arrive from the minors."

Jeff Bagwell, Tony Eusebio, Jose Tejada, Ryan Brown, Kile and Cedeno have not been on a major league roster prior to this season.

"That's one thing that you wish everyone could experience, the first day you walk on a major league field and play a game and get your first at bat or something," Howe said.

Legion

Continued from D1 and a flyball, then romping home when Rob Studebaker, who took the loss, underkicked a wild pitch.

After a second Twin Falls error in the third at bat, a fly ball in the other unearned run, the Pokes batted back into the lead.

"When I went by the cemetery in Michigan, two gravediggers started chasing me with shovels. They thought I escaped," Foster said when asked about his age.

Foster

Continued from D1 As a teacher, he developed his show-off feet as tall as 30 inches, marching down a row of 20 balls set three inches apart and hitting each perfectly, driving a ball out from under an egg and ceiling off with a 60-inch-long driver.

The trick shot show includes hitting off feet as tall as 30 inches, marching down a row of 20 balls set three inches apart and hitting each perfectly, driving a ball out from under an egg and ceiling off with a 60-inch-long driver.

"When I went by the cemetery in Michigan, two gravediggers started chasing me with shovels. They thought I escaped," Foster said when asked about his age.

He learned some of his golf skills and how to make a buck at Palmer Park, Detroit.

"That was the hustling ground," Foster said. "Those guys came out there with bags of money," he added about sponsors showing up to bet 10's of thousands of dollars on players in a match.

Foster said he is losing \$15,000 and his car in three holes one. He also hinted at raking in more than his share of winnings.

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Outdoors

Oh the delights of summer fishing

Midsummer theoretically is what fishermen yearn for and plan toward when they are in the rigid clasp of winter's ice.

Even the most casual fishermen plans



Warren Scoth Fishing

to fish in midsummer. Spring is too wet and windy; fall is too full of activity with kids in school and all that hunting plus the need to sort out the NFL teams.

The stalwart full-time angler yearns for summer.

We forget the stupefying head-hammer glare of the Idaho sun. Our treasured neoprene waders, essential for comfort if not survival during spring steelhead season, became life-threatening devices.

We cannot tell if our waders leak because the parboiling sucks the juices from our bodies and condenses.

A good fisherman can tell how hot it is by how many fluid ounces he wrings from his socks when he removes his waders.

One ounce is the equivalent of 92 degrees and four hours fishing in a knee-deep creek at 8,000 feet elevation.

Run the temperatures up to 101 degrees, saunter about a mile along Little Wood River busily pumping grasshopper imitations at the seams between grass and water — that is a three-ounce wring out.

You cannot beat the heat. You can only modify the variables in a manner that allows you to avoid heat exhaustion or head stroke.

You can go higher. It is cooler at 10,000 feet than 5,000. If you have to hike and carry all the equipment, the heat will get you before you get high enough to reach equilibrium.

You can fish early in the day or very late. This time of year, the comfort zone is from 3 a.m. to 5 a.m. and from 10:30 p.m. to 11:59.

You must sleep from midnight to 2:30. This time of year those are the only hours it is possible to sleep.

The late time is still pretty warm but if you are float-tubing and don't move much or expend a lot of energy casting, it is possible to give yourself the illusion of fishing.

The 3-5 a.m. periods works all right if you are not a dairyman, can see in the dark and really like to fish alone.

Some people try to remove clothing to cool off.

There is an obvious limit to this unless you own a private body of water or the sheriff is your cousin.

If you remove all your clothing and wear waders, it simply accelerates the rendering of body fat.

If you leave the waders off, the moss, bugs, water chemicals and sucking mud will create a mass of red, itchy blotched flesh.

Above the water line you continue to sweat and get salt in your eyes.

Of course, you can wade up to your neck but it seriously inhibits your casting ability.

There is a solution to summer-head fishing problems. Actually two — but one is unacceptable.

It is possible but unappealing to simply not fish, thereby eliminating the dream of summer that sustains you during the December freeze.

The second is full of pioneering spirit of the fool forerunners who planted us here.

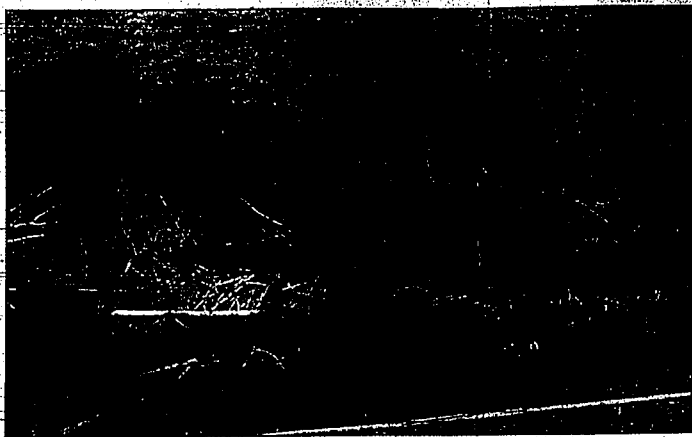
Simply fish. Every day. Don't stop.

In Idaho you will gradually fry off the nerve endings, erode any semblance of common sense, insure your body to heat-coma pain.

Your skin will thicken and darken and the wrinkles will create your own shady crevices.

Your legs and lungs will strengthen. Your mind will weaken and you will go out with a fill to fish — like a mad dog or Englishman in the noonday sun.

Warren Scoth operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.



Where man failed, beavers came to the rescue. Experts have found beaver homes reduce erosion in waterways and also help improve water flow during droughts. To the right, an unidentified woman looks across at the woody side of a creek that shows new greenery due to beaver dams.

The industrious beaver: How it improves habitat

By Terry Lawson
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Beaver dams also help to settle silt in streams and maintain a sustained flow throughout the year, especially during drought years.

Beaver dams were effectively controlling erosion and maintaining habitat for fish and wildlife during high water periods.

Adults, especially breeding pairs, are the best candidates for reintroductions. The best time of year to transplant them is during the late summer or early fall when they are most actively building dams.

Although many areas are benefiting from the beaver transplants, not all locations are appropriate for beavers.

While they work well on some lowlands and high mountain meadows, they are not suitable in irrigated lands; and beavers transplanted into Dry Creek near Carey are being snacked on by a local cougar. Mountain lions are one of the few natural predators of beavers.

When it comes to improving riparian areas, artificial dams across problem streams are no match for the work of an industrious beaver.

That's what land users participating in a beaver reintroduction program in south central Idaho are finding out. Riparian areas that were historically overgrazed were further damaged during the 1970s when heavy rains and high snow melt eroded soil, allowing sagebrush to grow where there had once been lush grass and trees.

Since 1986, the program to transplant beavers into these areas has been working successfully, according to Lee Eldredge, chairman of the Beaver Management Committee and a rancher on Fish Creek.

Man-made structures to help improve the arroyo were tried first, but they were expensive and kept washing out.

On Eldredge's ranch, beaver dams were effectively controlling erosion and maintaining habitat for fish and wildlife during this high-water period.

After seeing the positive effects beavers were having on Fish Creek, Eldredge — working through the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area — began a cooperative program to reintroduce beavers into other areas.

The cooperative program now involves other landowners, Idaho Department of Fish and Game and several state and federal agencies.

Since the first reintroduction into Copper Creek on Lava Lake Ranch, the program has expanded through Camas, Blaine, Lincoln and Gooding counties.

So far, 20 to 30 beavers have been trapped on Eldredge's land and reintroduced elsewhere.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game is cooperating by identifying beavers that need to be removed from an area and by closing trapping in those areas where beavers have been transplanted.

The effects of transplanted beavers are starting to become noticeable.

"Now that the water table is up, there are little trees coming up all over," Eldredge said.

The new growth is providing additional forage for livestock and wildlife.

"We've got sandhill cranes that come in every year," Eldredge said.

In addition, fishermen are finding beaver ponds to be attractive fishing areas.

Orest, marginal beaver habitat can be enhanced for a transplanted beaver by providing willows, aspens and poplars for food and by starting a tip dam which the beavers can then build on top of to complete their dam.

Overall, the program has been working well. The requests for beavers are outnumbering the available animals.

The program has received national attention from the Bureau of Land Management and several grazing associations on a recent tour.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Lee Eldredge in Carey.

Stocking lake with rainbow trout touches off controversy

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

REDFISH LAKE — Biologists with the Forest Service and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are at odds over the stocking of rainbow trout at Redfish Lake.

The trout could eat endangered sockeye salmon smolts before they get a chance to migrate downstream to the ocean, according to John Lloyd, fisheries biologist for the Sawtooth National Forest.

He suggested that the stocking of catchable trout at Redfish Lake should cease until the impact can be determined.

"Our position is that the stocking should stop until somebody can prove there's not a problem," said Lloyd.

If the trout are a threat to the young sockeye, it's insignificant compared to impact of downstream hydroelectric dams, Dexter Pitman of the IDFG responded.

"It's like having one guy shot in a battle as opposed to a nuclear warhead going off and killing thousands," he said.

"If that one fish hadn't been eaten, the

Fish screens being tried in canals

STANLEY — Fish screens are being proposed for two canals on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area to protect ocean-going steelhead and salmon from being diverted onto irrigated fields.

Two screens are proposed for canals diverting water from Fourth of July Creek. A third screen would be located on Salt Creek diversions.

Unscreened ditches contribute to fish mortality when smolts get stranded in

irrigation ditches with no way to return to the stream.

The screens, consisting of a rotating drum, are designed to bypass young salmon and steelhead back into the main stream channel.

The SNRA is conducting an environmental analysis on the proposed fish screens. Public comments are requested by Aug. 15. Write to: the SNRA, Stanley Office, HC 64 Box 9900, Stanley, ID 83278.

meetings, Schmitzen said.

He suggested that it could also be an issue in any sockeye recovery plan that results from an official endangered species listing.

Only nine sockeye salmon have been seen so far this year.

Those fish were spotted at Ice Harbor Dam on the Columbia River moving upstream to their spawning grounds at Redfish Lake and the Upper Salmon River.

Seven of those fish have been counted further upstream at Lower Granite Dam, the last man-made obstacle on the species' 900-mile migration route.

IDFG biologists plan to capture any sockeye that return and hold them for a captive breeding program.

How many fish will be spawned artificially and how many will be allowed to spawn naturally in Redfish Lake will depend on the total number of sockeye that return.

Historically, the sockeye return to their spawning grounds between early August and late October.

Downpour washes out 3 creeks, killing Salmon trout

The Associated Press

BOISE — Torrential rainstorms have scoured three tributaries along the Salmon River in central Idaho, killing unknown numbers of fish, officials say.

And Monday afternoon, a 15-minute downpour unleashed a mudslide next to the Sawtooth Lodge near Grand Jean.

The slide — described as 50 feet long and four feet thick — smothered portions of the lodge property and temporarily blocked the road to Grand Jean campground, lodge cook Linda Lockett said Tuesday.

"The slide came down the mountain, across the road, through the barn and through the nature trail," Lockett said.

Along the Salmon River, heavy rains in the past 10 days gouged some tributaries down to bedrock, sending tons of gravel and sand into the river.

The river canyon is part of the Wild and Scenic River System.

"The Main Salmon looked too thin to plow and too thick to drink," said Roger Thomas, North Fork District ranger for the Salmon National Forest. "My river ranger

said it was the muddiest he'd seen the river in 20 years."

Some roads and trails washed out, and in Krilly Gulch between the towns of North Fork and Salmon, about 10 residents were trapped for a day, Thomas said.

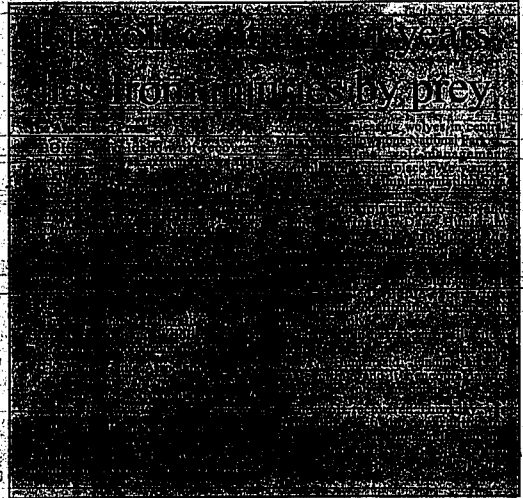
Jim Lukens, regional fishery manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon, said the washouts whisked all the fish into the Main Salmon.

"We would have to assume more mortality occurred from predators and rapid changes in water temperature, and some were flat killed from the force of the blow out," Lukens said.

Adult salmon swimming toward Stanley were probably not affected by the mud flows, he said.

Little Squaw Creek, a small tributary used to irrigate an orchard at Lantz Bar, was scoured nine feet deep, Thomas said.

"We figured there was a 15- to 20-foot wall of water that beat us down there." Cabins 200 feet from the creek were flooded with four feet of water for a short time, he said. Lukens said he spotted mature, 100-foot-tall ponderosa pines floating in the river below the washouts.



Using the tiny midge can increase trout catch

By James Krunch Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Currents subsided 70 yards below the dam and swirled around the point. From this position, I cast 40-rainbows and take several fish before the sun, forced the trout into deeper water. At least, that was my plan. — During the hours just after daylight, only two trout responded to the large, buoyant patterns that were always effective in the strong currents of the tailwater fishery. — And later, as sunlight hit directly on the water, the hare's ear and prince nymphs that I fished deep on a sinking tie line just didn't produce. — Peering into the depths, I saw several silvery reflections — the rainbows were feeding — but on what? — After changing to a 7X leader, selected the smallest fly in my vest (a size 22 midge) and tied it onto the leader. — To complete the change in methods, I cramped a small split shot onto the leader. — Hopefully, the added weight would sink the tiny fly to the same depth as the rainbows. — On the fourth cast, a trout grabbed the midge and powered into the main current of the river. — As the back shot through the guides of the fly rod, I began running. — If I didn't regain line, the delicate 7X tippet would break. — After several down and ups-stream runs, I steered the rainbow into a swirling side eddy. — In the net, he measured 18 1/2 inches. — By early afternoon, six more rainbows fell victim to the combination of the tiny midge pupa and the 7X leader.

The smallest trout was 12 inches. Many fly fishermen assume that midge hatches are insignificant since the insects are slightly longer than one-eight inch. — This assumption couldn't be more incorrect. — Midges are a major food source for tailwater trout because they hatch from daylight until dark and appear in astronomical numbers. — And midges hatch in spring, summer, fall and even winter — every month of the year. — To fish the early stages of the hatch (pupa), tie on a midge pupa pattern and add weight 20 to 30 inches above the fly. By positioning the weight well above the fly, the current will move the pattern upward in an excellent imitation of the actual insect struggling to the surface. — Weight will have to be added or subtracted to reach the approximate depth of the feeding trout. — The pupa pattern should be fished on a dead drift in the same fashion as larger nymphs. — Midge patterns are difficult to fish because they are so small. The best strategy is to cast to an individual fish and gently lift the rod tip to set the hook. — If the trout are feeding just beneath the surface, look for the white flash that is evident when trout opens its mouth. If the trout are feeding deeper, a silvery flash or a momentary hesitation in the drifting fly line will indicate a take. — Remember, gently lift the rod tip. Small hooks require little pressure to penetrate a trout's jaw and an abrupt hook set will break the light tippet. — As the hatch progresses, trout will feed on the midges as they rise to the surface. — At this time, the trout will exhibit a head-to-tail feeding pattern. — The trout slowly glide to the surface of the water and allow the



A fisherman holds one of the deeply swimming rainbow trout he caught after rebaiting his line.

current to wash the insects into their open mouths. — There will not be a big splash or a snap that is common when rainbows and browns take larger insects from the surface. — Also worth noting is the rhythm of the head-to-tail feeding pattern. Fly fishermen should note this

Flying fish



A helicopter pilot sling-loads a 350-pound halibut into the bed of a pickup truck recently in Kodiak, Alaska. The fish was caught by 19-year-old Dino Karl of Munich, Germany, who was staying along with his parents at a fishing lodge.

Slate of programs offered in SNRA open house

Summer vacationers are encouraged to come out and enjoy the many recreational opportunities available in the Sawtooth National Forest. — Although fire danger remains high throughout the forest, most trails, roads, and campgrounds are open for visitors. Recreation areas are reminded to completely extinguish campfires before leaving campsites and use extreme caution with smoking materials while in the forest. — As part of the continuing celebration of the 100th birthday of the National Forest system, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will host an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Kodak Lake Visitor Center. Foresters wearing the original 1906 Forest Service uniform will be on hand to present historical highlights of the past 100 years of the conservation movement. — Evening campfire programs are provided Wednesday through Saturday evenings at the outdoor amphitheater at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center. Programs begin at 9:15 p.m. Daytime nature walks and Junior Ranger activities are sponsored throughout the week; check with the center for specific times and schedule of activities. — Developed campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area have been filled in most evening. — Especially around the lakes. However, there are many opportunities for dispersed camping throughout the SNRA. Check with the SNRA Headquarters Visitor Center, Stanley Ranger Station, or Redfish



Lake Visitor Center for suggestions on camping sites in undeveloped areas. — Guided tours of the Sawtooth National Fish Hatchery are offered daily at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. The hatchery is located six miles south of Stanley on Highway 75. All campgrounds are open in the Kelch Ranger District. Call the district office at 622-5371 for specific information on area trails and road conditions. — The Fairfield Ranger District reports all roads and campgrounds open in the district, including the Dollarhide Summit Road. Water is available at Baumgartner Campground and camping fees are required. Big Smoky Trail remains closed at Skillern Hot Springs. — Campgrounds and trails are open in the Burley Ranger District. Campsites at Lake Clevedale and Thompson Flat. District roads are dusty and dry. — All campgrounds are open in the Twin Falls Ranger District. Water is not available at Schipper Campground. Fee sites are \$3 per night and \$3 per night at Upper Pentamom campgrounds.

Wolf

Continued from D4 Wilderness. — According to Hunter's preliminary diagnosis, the animal probably suffered a fatal bite to the head while chasing prey. The cause of death was to be announced Saturday. — Gray wolves have been listed as an endangered species since 1973. — The coinciding with passage of the

Endangered Species Act. A wolf-recovery plan for the Northern Rockies is pending. A specific plan for Idaho, to be approved by July 1, 1993, must win approval from Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Legislature. — Based on hundreds of sightings, wildlife experts estimate Idaho has 15 to 20 wolves. The last documentation was in 1978.

Sho-Bans put stop to chinook spear fishing

BOISE (AP) — Shoshone-Bannock leaders have closed Indian spear fishing for summer chinook salmon, but maintain that tribal members were harassed by armed Idaho Fish and Game officers last week. — The Monday closure came after a confrontation on Friday between Fish and Game conservation officers and seven Indian fishermen on the South Fork of the Salmon River. — Nathan Small, Fort Hall, was cited for not complying with a state ban on salmon fishing. — Small, manager of the tribes' bingo operation, plans to challenge the citation at his arraignment scheduled for Aug. 12 in Cascade. He will be represented by tribal attorneys. — "I'm not going to pay them anything," Small said. "I didn't do anything wrong." — On July 31, Fish and Game closed summer chinook salmon fishing, running against a decision by the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council authorizing a season to end when tribal members took 40 salmon from the South Fork. — "The existing drought conditions and

operations of the hydroelectric systems on the lower Snake River and lower Columbia River have created a situation where the harvest of even a few spawning summer chinook could adversely impact the conservation of the summer chinook resource," the state said, when fishing was closed. — Spring and summer chinook salmon were proposed as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act in June by the U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service. — Since then, the tribes and state have disagreed on how to protect the dwindling salmon runs. — And Shoshone-Bannock officials have challenged the state's authority to regulate tribal fishing. — Jeanette Wolfley, tribal attorney, said the Fort Hall Business Council will send a letter state officials informing them the tribes closed the season to protect tribal members from enforcement officers. — "They were harassed and basically threatened

by the Fish and Game officials," Ms. Wolfley said. — The allegations surprised Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, who said Friday's incident was relatively calm. — He said Indian fishermen were not intimidated by the state officers. — "It appeared to us that Mr. Small and the group really wanted to test the legality of the state's authority to establish a state conservation closure," Conley said. — Other fishermen were allowed to keep salmon they had caught. A second group of seven Shoshone-Bannock families on Saturday picked up several surplus immature salmon, or jacks, from Fish and Game officials from a trap on the South Fork, Conley said. — But Small said he felt threatened by the armed officers. — "They showed up fully armed. They were prepared for a confrontation," he said. "All we wanted to do was go ahead and fish."

State proposes to shorten Jackson Hole elk season

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A state proposal to cut the elk season next year by 21 days in the Jackson Hole area to increase the ratio of bulls to cows has outraged local outfitters. — "It will destroy the outfitting industry," said Dick Bess of the Spotted Horse guide ranch. — "A lot of people will be hurt, guides, camp cooks, packers — they're going to lose a lot of employment opportunities." — The proposal by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department would delay the general bull-hunting season for 11 elk districts surrounding Jackson Hole until Oct. 1, starting in 1992. — All but two of the districts currently open Sept. 10. — In return, nine of the districts would have limited-quota seasons starting Sept. 10, and Game and Fish would issue about 50 permits for each of those. — The general season would end Oct. 31, as they do now. — A Game and Fish Department

report says that about 40 percent of the bulls harvested in the area are killed in September. — Jackson District Supervisor Tom Toman said the department must shorten the season to boost the area's bull-to-cow ratio to the 20- to 100 objective. — Reaching that ratio would satisfy more hunters, most of whom favor bulls over cows as game, Toman said. — "Our outfitters have continually complained that we didn't have 20 bulls per 100," Toman said. — Since 1985, the Gros Ventre, Jackson, Fall Creek and Hoback herds have contained 9.5-to-100, 9.7-to-100 and 13-to-100 ratios respectively. — "We would be better off with no September hunt at all, but that's not practical with all the outfitters and everybody that's become accustomed to hunting in September," Toman said. — Bull hunting in September hurts the ratio, he said, because the

metting season, or "rut," falls in that month. — The bulls are distracted by cows and are easy prey because they are bunched together and easy to find, Toman said. — The bulls' bugling during the rut also gives them away. — Other states allow only limited hunts during September, leaving Wyoming the only state to allow a general season when bulls are so susceptible, Toman said. — "Nobody else does that at all. They don't believe in it," he said. — Nevertheless, September is a crucial month for hunting guides, said Donald Turner of the Triangle X guest ranch. — "It's the most popular time of the year because the weather is nice and the elk are bugling," he said. — "Most hunters, they want that kind of experience." — "What bothers me is the Game and Fish is cutting two-fifths of our season," Turner said. — "Right now, outfitting is a marginal business anyway. You

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Madigan: Limits on spotted owl lawsuits would ease problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan urged Congress Wednesday to restrict environmental lawsuits over the northern spotted owl to help ease the "serious economic problem" facing Northwest logging towns.



Spotted owl Proposal could cost jobs

Madigan said he is optimistic Congress will approve Northwest timber legislation acceptable to President Bush by the end of the year.

"But he warned jobs will be lost unnecessarily if lawmakers fail to institute new forest-management policies from judicial review — a move strongly opposed by environmentalists."

"We think we could manage this issue better if we were free from the interference of the federal courts," Madigan told reporters during a media availability. "Only the Congress of the United States can free us from that interference. We hope that they will do that and do that expeditiously."

The ability of environmentalists to file lawsuits and freely appeal government logging plans is central to the congressional debate over the future of the old-growth forests inhabited by the owl. The owl was listed last year as a threatened species in Washington, Oregon and northern California under the Endangered Species Act.

review say limits are needed to prevent conservationists from blocking all logging by tying up the courts with countless legal appeals.

But critics, including some members of Congress with no direct interest in the owl, say the right of citizens to sue should not be restrained under any circumstances.

Kevin Kirchner of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund said Wednesday that the Bush administration wants protection from legal challenges so it can violate the Endangered Species Act and other laws without fear of lawsuits.

"They don't seem to understand that courts play an important role in a democracy. If the government doesn't have to obey the law, we are all in

trouble," Kirchner said. "Anybody who violates the law would think the courts are interfering in their life, whether it's a speeding ticket or being arrested for robbing a bank. Obviously the administration has another agenda going here — to liquidate the forests."

Last week, New York Attorney General Robert Abrams and 23 other state attorneys general wrote to Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell asking him to speech any attempts to restrict environmental lawsuits.

"Recourse to the courts for legal review of federal actions is an essential component underlying the integrity of environmental laws and a right which Congress should not strip from the people."

The Fish and Wildlife Service's latest proposal, announced Monday, calls for more than 8.2 million acres of Northwest forest to be protected as habitat critical to the owl's survival. The service estimates that move, coupled with previous protection efforts, would leave the region with about 33,000 fewer timber-related jobs by 1995 than there were in March 1990.

Plans for lawsuit restrictions became more impassioned after a ruling in May by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer of Seattle.

Revised owl habitat proposal expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Timber workers are pleading with Congress for a chance to hang on to their way of life while environmentalists urge the loggers and mill workers to begin the transition toward other ways of making a living.

"I am every bit a part of the ecosystem as we are attempting to protect," Ann Goos of Forks, Wash., told a Senate panel last week.

"While Congress, scientists, federal agencies and special interest groups throw out one federal forest management scheme after another, the workers caught in the middle of this debate are losing their jobs, homes and way of life," she said.

Northwest timber towns are bracing again this week as the Fish and Wildlife Service prepares to announce a revised plan for setting aside millions of acres of forest to preserve habitat of the threatened northern spotted owl.

—The agency earlier recommended that 11.6 million acres be design-

ated as critical habitat, but Fish and Wildlife Director John Turner said he had not had enough time to examine the economic effects. He said an amended — most likely smaller — version would be offered in August. It could come as early as Monday, Timber industry and labor leaders say excessive protection of the threatened bird is leaving Northwest logging towns in ruins.

But environmentalists told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on public lands, national parks and forests that those charges are mythical.

"Neither the timber industry nor the Pacific Northwest faces an economic crisis," said Larry Tuttle, Oregon regional director of The Wilderness Society. "Rather, the issue facing Congress and the region is how to make an economic transition that would be occurring regardless of the northern spotted owl."

Tuttle said the plight of logging communities was brought on by

the maturity of an international wood products market, technological change and increased productivity in the industry, and high levels of log exports — not resource protection, environmental litigation, or "federal environmental laws."

He said more than 26,000 jobs were lost during the 1980s because the timber industry became more automated and efficient.

"For the last 40 years, federally owned ancient forests in the Pacific Northwest have been systematically cleared to supply raw materials for the region's forest products industry," he said.

Tuttle said environmentalists are trying to "bust a few myths, such as the one that cutting more trees will create more jobs, or that the timber industry is the same dominant economic force in the region it was 20 years ago, or that environmentalists want to save only trees and care nothing for the future of timber-dependent communities in the region."

Senate approves mandatory sanctions for nations using nets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood predicted Friday that President Bush will sign a bill the Senate passed mandating trade sanctions against countries that fish with environmentally destructive drift nets.

Bush has opposed efforts by Congress to mandate trade sanctions, but likely will sign the bill after the House approves it because of a public outcry against the so-called "curtains of death." Packwood, R-Ore., told The Associated Press.

The Senate surprisingly approved the measure on a unanimous voice vote shortly before midnight Thursday after Packwood obtained the necessary signatures to "have" the bill freed from the normal committee process.

"With the overwhelming numbers, they (Bush administrators) wouldn't want to veto something like this and then have the veto overridden," the senator said.

Bush has not taken a formal position on the bill, "but obviously we are very sympathetic to the objective of ending drift-net fisheries," Jay Johnson, deputy general counsel for the Commerce Department's National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Friday.

The bill is directed at Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, but applies to any nation that uses the nets that stretch as long as 30 miles, stripping the ocean of all marine life in their way.

The measure carries mandatory sanctions after June 30, 1992, for fish and fish products of drift-netting countries. If violations continue, Bush would have the authority to levy tariffs on other goods, including telecommunications and videotape recorders.

The National Marine Fisheries Service reported this year that just one-tenth of the Japanese drift-net fleet indiscriminately killed endangered sea turtles, millions of non-target fish, tens of thousands of sea birds, and marine mammals.

The non-target fish included some salmon tagged in fisheries from the Northwest's Columbia River Basin. "I think this is the end of drift-net fishing," Packwood said. "If you talk about salvation for our salmon, this is it. It is a victory for the maritime fishing industry that is the equivalent of our four-day victory in the Persian Gulf."

Government says duck populations up

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — This spring's duck breeding populations in the United States and Canada were up slightly from 1990, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

But the agency also says the numbers of most species of ducks continue to be lower than their average during the past 35 years.

The service said it is optimistic that ducks may have better nesting success this year, but it will take several more years of wet weather and improved habitat before a major

increase in numbers can be expected.

It said the total 1991 breeding population for ducks in surveyed areas was up 6 percent from 1990.

But it said most species remain below their long-term average due to extended drought conditions, agricultural practices and more predators.

The number of mallards, the most popular species for hunting in Montana, was unchanged this year and remained 27 percent below the long-term average, the service said.

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