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Gough, Tupper tie in Gooding commission race

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — It doesn't get any closer than this.
John Gough and two-term incumbent Bob Tupper finished their District 2 commissioner's race in a dead heat in Tuesday's Republican primary election.
When the counting was finished at 1 a.m., each candidate had exactly 1,052 votes.
"It was amazing last night to us,"

County Clerk John Myers said Wednesday. "It didn't look like that kind of a race. Bob Tupper was ahead all night."

Although Tupper was winning — sometimes by less than a dozen votes — in seven of the first nine precincts to be counted, Gough won decisively in the final three, including east Wendell, rural Wendell and his hometown of Bliss.
Supporter, who gained his strongest support in east and west Gooding, won only marginally, 88 to 70, in his

hometown of Hagerman.
Myers said one or both candidates can request a recount next week, after the official canvass of votes.

"But I don't see any sense in that because the recount would put the same ballots back through the same machine," Myers said. "There is no possibility of human error. It's just ballots that are stuck into the machine."
If there is no recount, the matter will be decided next Wednesday at 10 a.m. by the flip of a coin. In his office with Gough

and Tupper, Myers will toss the coin, and one of the two candidates will call it in the air, heads or tails.

Looking back in county records, Myers said this same situation happened in 1912, when a coin decided that Bert Bowler would be commissioner instead of LaRue Lucke.

Myers noted that it is too bad a coin will decide the Tupper-Gough race, rather than one more person who could have voted.

"Each one who didn't vote could have made a difference," Myers said.

For a day, they were just kids gone fishin'

By Suzanne Hishold
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Peter Forsman caught his first fish Wednesday — a memorable moment in any 7-year-old's life.
But for Peter, who is hearing-impaired, the moment was more than just a simple summertime pleasure; it was a chance to step away from his disability and, for a time, be just another kid with a worm, a hook, and a 3-pound trout fighting at the end of a line.

Peter was one of more than 20 elementary school students from the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind who attended a special fishing day Wednesday at the new Oster Lakes handicapped access fishing spot at the National Fish Hatchery in Hagerman. He also garnered the distinction of being the first of the bunch to reel in a big one.

"I was excited," Peter said through a sign-language interpreter, after he made sure his buddies fishing on the other side of the deck knew his first had been the first fish in the cooler. "It's the first fish I've ever caught."

Dave Bruhn and Dr. Robert Winfree of the National Fish Hatchery, which sponsored the day's angling, said beyond the and the reaction from the kids, went beyond anyone's expectation.

"It seems like a natural," Winfree said. "Everybody seems to be having a wonderful time."

Bruhn and his crew who closed down the hatchery for the day in honor of the event made sure there were plenty of fish to go around.

About 800 pounds of fish was put in the "small pond" on Tuesday, or about 30 fish for every child, but, even so, not everyone was in the mood to indulge in Idaho's



Thomas Carhouse lands a trout while his schoolmate, Kevin Browning, waits for a bite during the students' outing at Oster Lakes Wednesday.

favorite sport.
Joe Phillips, 10, spent the morning happily munching Cheetos straight from the bag, ignoring the garlic-soaked neon marshmallows and buckets of worms the hatchery provided the young anglers.

Issac Bonneau, on the other hand, was intently hauling in one shiny trout after another, stretching his arms out from his kid-sized wheelchair to land yet another 8-inch.

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Nuclear power given lift

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed a wide-ranging energy package that encourages conservation, provides tax breaks for renewable fuels and boosts the nuclear and natural gas industries.

The lawmakers approved the complex and massive bill, which covers more than 1,500 pages, by a 381-37 vote, setting up negotiations with the Senate later this year.

The Senate approved its own energy legislation earlier this year and a final compromise bill is expected to go to President Bush before the November election.

Energy Secretary James Watkins said the House action "offers the real possibility of enacting comprehensive and balanced energy legislation such as the country has not seen in 20 years."

Environmentalists praised the lawmakers' promotion of energy conservation and tax benefits for renewable sources, but complained that neither the House nor Senate included measures to require increased automobile fuel economy.

"It is a good bill as far as it goes," said Melanie Griffin, a lobbyist for the Sierra Club environmental group.

During a daylong floor session, the House debated a string of amendments before coming to the final vote. None of the amendments had threatened final passage, which had been widely expected.

One stumbling block was averted when it was decided 235-135 to delete a provision in the bill that would have required refiners to divert 1 percent of their oil to the government's strategic petroleum reserve.

Oil companies had vigorously opposed the provision, calling it equivalent to an oil

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Check overdrafts generate heat on election day

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The defeat of two more House incumbents who wrote bad checks sent a new round of shivers through Congress on Wednesday, with the season's biggest round of state primaries only a week away.

Lawmakers who had hoped the issue would simply go away are being unpleasantly surprised — and sent packing.

"Most controversies fade in the public memory fairly quickly," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist. "This one already has shown it has staying power beyond the norm.... It certainly

suggests that it might last all the way to November."

In Arkansas, 12-term Democrat Bill Alexander, whose 487 bad checks at the now-closed House bank ranked him among the institution's worst abusers, was soundly defeated Tuesday by a former aide, Blanche Lambert.

And 18-year-veteran Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., who wrote 157 overdrafts, was stunned by Paducah businessman Tom Barlow. Hubbard's wife, Carol, who was running in the Democratic primary for another Kentucky seat, also lost big.

Another bad-check writer, Rep. Jerry Anthony, D-Ark., was forced into a June 9

runoff after he failed to win a majority in a three-way primary. Anthony had written 109 insufficient funds checks.

The returns were another painful reminder for House members of the anger in the American electorate this year. In Ohio, where two bad-check writers face tough primaries next week, a statewide poll showed 59 percent of adults rate Congress as "poor" or "very poor," while 34 percent said the institution is "good" or "fair."

Already, 65 sitting House members and eight senators will not be returning next year, victims of redistricting, ethics scandals, voter anger or burnout. Nineteen-term Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman

of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, on Wednesday became the latest to announce retirement. A court redistricting plan would give Fascell an almost entirely new district.

The casualty list could grow further next week, when Reps. Mary Rose Oakar and Bob McEwen face serious primary challenges from opponents who have made their bad checks an issue.

Oakar, whose 213 bad checks landed her on the list of the 22 worst abusers, has been hit hard in the local news media about that and other alleged ethical shortcomings. In addition, her Cleveland district has been redrawn to include new suburban territory.

Minus unusual name, Texas community lives on

The Associated Press

WILLOW PARK, Texas — For a few fleeting months, a crossroads community streaked across Bible Belt imaginations by christening itself Buck Naked.

The owner of a 40-acre plot of prairie on Willow Park's outskirts had dreams of charging folks a couple dollars to listen to a country western band, two-step, eat barbecue and pitch horseshoes.

Anything to get a crowd, as long as everyone wore clothes, recalls Charles Nolte, 68, a relentless entrepreneur whose friend, Johnny Logo, is credited with disrobing the legendary brouhaha 15 years ago this month.

Logo, 70, picked the name — he thought it more appealing than Broken Wheel or Double Knobs — and as self-appointed mayor of Buck Naked still stands by it. "If you can prove to me one person came into

this world with clothes on, we will change the name," he said.

But the place where about 20 people live 15 miles west of Fort Worth was never incorporated as Buck Naked.

Parker County commissioners voted 3-1 in May 1977 to have a "Buck Naked, Pop. (blank)" sign removed from county land at a main intersection nearby. The neighbors had complained, worrying it might become a motorcycle retreat.

Some locals still think of it as a nudist colony.

Nolte grins from car to car. "Everyone — misunderstanding — our intentions," he said. "The last thing I wanted was a bunch of naked people on my property."

"It was designed as a fun place, an el cheapo Six Flags," Logo explained. "2For about six months, beginning in the fall of 1976, their commercial minds

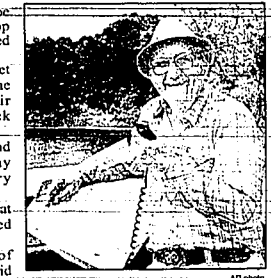
shifted into overdrive. One day, there'd be signs like "Don't shop out of town, shop Buck Naked!" and "Stay at the Buck Naked Hotel!"

Les Cooley, who lives across the street from Nolte, was instrumental in getting the county commissioners to retract their approval of the black-and-white Buck Naked marker on May 8, 1977.

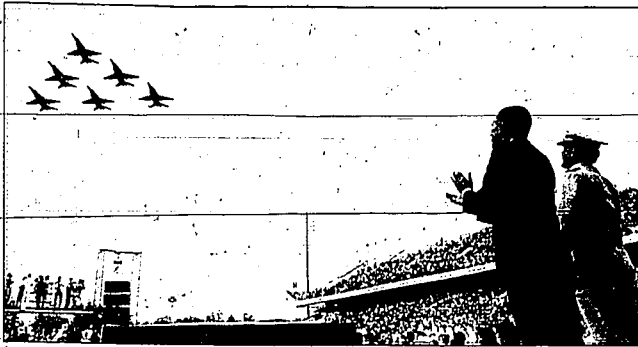
"We have our barns open and live and act like country," he said. "Many (neighbors) were fearful the country atmosphere would be ruined."

The next day, the Weatherford Democrat newspaper announced, "Buck Naked Voted Out of Existence."

"It was just somebody's thought of creating some excitement, and it did," said Waymon Wright, one of commissioners who voted down Buck Naked. "The problem was people got nervous about it."



Charles Nolte with CB radio on hand he tried to call Buck Naked, Texas.



President Bush and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Lynch, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy, watch the Blue Angels fly over commissioning exercises Wednesday in Annapolis.

Bush promises strong military, pushes aid package for republics

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Bush promised Naval Academy graduates Wednesday he will keep America's military strong in an era of cutbacks, saying the nation must "prove that we can lead when there is no enemy on the doorstep."

"Since the day you came to Annapolis, we have made great gains for freedom, but we have not yet entered an era of perpetual peace," Bush told the new Navy ensigns and Marine second lieutenants. A few of the graduates are bound for Air Force careers.

The president also used the occasion to make a strong pitch for a multi-billion-dollar aid package for the former Soviet Union despite demands to spend the money on domestic programs, especially in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riot.

"For all the pressure to focus our energies on needs here at home, and

for all that we must do and will do to open new opportunities to every American here at home, we cannot fail in this critical mission," Bush told the graduates.

The sun broke through cloudy skies as Bush addressed the 1,010 graduates arrayed in their dress whites in the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium after a thunderous fly-over by the Blue Angels, the Navy precision jet team.

The speech was Bush's last as a commencement speaker this spring and also completed his rounds at graduations for all four service academies since he became president.

To cheers from the Class of '92 — and 25,000 relatives and friends in the stands — Bush shook every graduate's hand. He got hugs and kisses from some of the 94 female graduates, and high fives from a few of the former midshipmen.

Bush was flying later Wednesday

to Atlanta to visit a Christian school and attend a political dinner expected to raise \$400,000 for his re-election campaign.

Bush, who has embarked on a five-year program to trim the military budget, said his military strategy rests on four pillars:

- A strong strategic effort, including anti-missile defenses. "We cannot count on deterrence to stop a madman with missiles," he said.
- Forward deployment of troops.
- A capability for rapid response.
- The ability to reconstitute forces rapidly if necessary.

There was no overt political message at the Naval Academy, which is the alma mater of potential challenger Ross Perot.

Bush, a decorated Navy pilot in World War II, said that despite the demise of worldwide communism "we must see clearly the dangers that remain."

Abortion laws take big hits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California law requiring unmarried girls under age 18 to get a parent's or judge's permission before an abortion was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a judge.

Also Wednesday, a judge in Ohio declared unconstitutional a state law that would have required women seeking an abortion be told about fetal development and abortion alternatives and to get counseling from a doctor.

"There is no evidence to the effect that an abortion may proceed more safely 24 hours after the required information is imparted to the woman," Judge Gus Keece Jr. of Franklin County Common Pleas Court wrote in his decision. The Ohio law was to take effect Thursday.

The U.S. Supreme Court is considering a Pennsylvania law similar to Ohio's. The high court is expected to rule on that case this summer.

The California law, adopted in 1987 yet never enforced, was modeled on others that federal courts have upheld. But Superior Court Judge Maxine Casey said the measure violates a minor's right to privacy under the California Constitution.

She rejected the state's arguments that the law would improve family communication and give young women vital parental advice.

"Rather than furthering the state's interest in the health of minors and in the parent-child relationship," the judge wrote, "the legislation in question will actually work against those interests."

Chesney said minors generally are as capable as adults in deciding on abortions. For those who aren't, a safeguard exists in the law requiring doctors to get the patient's consent to perform any medical procedure.

Nation

Judge strikes down portion of child pornography law

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has declared unconstitutional provisions of a child pornography law that required artists, including the National Association of Artists' Organizations, Sporkin said he and the plaintiffs — comedians — child pornography and if the record-keeping had been limited to material involving under-aged models. "It would be unconstitutional."

"It becomes impermissible only because the act reaches all individuals engaged in sexually explicit conduct regardless of age. He barred its enforcement against anyone who exercises due diligence to satisfy themselves that the subjects in these images are over 18 years of age."

Both successful legal attacks on the federal pornography statute were led by the American Library Association and supported by

Countries meet on arms trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the United States, China, Russia, France and Britain will meet here today for a two-day session on holding down the trade in arms, the State Department said Wednesday.

Deputy Spokesman Richard Boucher said the delegates will discuss proposals on how to exchange information, and guidelines on trade in items, such as advanced computers, that could be used for weapons systems as well as for non-military purposes.

Reginald Bartholomew, under-secretary of state for international security, will be chairman of the meetings. Richard A. Clarke, assistant secretary for political and military affairs will head the U.S. delegation.

The Washington session follows meetings on the same subjects in Paris last July 8-9, in London Oct. 17-19 and a preparatory meeting here in February.

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Briefly

Senator wants strong warming treaty

WASHINGTON - Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who heads the Senate delegation to the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, urged President Bush Wednesday to go beyond signing a watered-down treaty on global warming.

"A large thing he could announce would be a meaningful commitment by his administration to stabilize CO2 (carbon dioxide) emissions," Gore told reporters.

European and other governments wanted a treaty to cap the emission of "greenhouse gases" that many scientists believe are raising the world's temperature with potentially dangerous results. Bush agreed to go to Rio only after negotiators accepted the U.S. version of a treaty that set no specific limits. It is due to be signed at the Rio meeting next month.

Report shows less chemical releases

WASHINGTON - The nation's factories released 4.8 billion pounds of toxic chemicals, including many cancer-causing substances, into the air, ground and water in 1990, about 11 percent less than the year before, the government reported Wednesday.

But the Environmental Protection Agency cautioned that some of the reductions may only reflect changes on paper with companies using new reporting techniques.

Perot earns ballot spots in 2 states

AUSTIN, Texas - Ross Perot on Wednesday earned spots on the general election ballots in his home state of Texas and in Florida, bringing to eight the numbers of states where he has won ballot slots.

In Texas, Secretary of State John Hamann said the likely presidential candidate a letter stating that Perot supporters had gathered more than the 54,275 petition signatures required to place him on the ballot as an independent candidate. Perot on May 11 submitted 228,219 signatures, Hamann said.

Father pleads innocent to child neglect

WEST UNION, W.Va. - The father of a boy whose frostbitten feet had to be amputated earlier this year pleaded innocent Wednesday to child neglect.

Douglas K. Rape, 44, has said he didn't know his 11-year-old son's feet froze during the month they took shelter in an unheated, rusting bus converted to a cabin in a hollow near town about 150 miles southwest of Pittsburgh.

Compiled from wire reports

Demo candidate must out-outside billionaire

By John King
The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. - In sports jargon, Bill Clinton's march to the Democratic presidential nomination might best be described as winning ugly.

It's been a campaign almost always short of cash, but never of controversy. The numbers show a series of primary season Clinton routs, yet there are lingering, if not mounting, questions about his chances in the fall.

So, just shy of clinching the Democratic nomination, Clinton careens into the final week of primaries trying to define himself as the outsider, as the anti-establishment candidate eager to fix a government most voters believe is broken.

In this endeavor, the immediate enemy is more Ross Perot than President Bush. And passing judgment is an electorate that is increasingly venting its disgust with Washington by bouncing House bank abusers and voicing displeasure with both major-party candidates.

"I think a lot of them are quite understandably angry that both parties in Washington have let them down," says Clinton. "They feel that they have done the right thing and they've really been done wrong and they are ready to look at any alternative that will really change this country. I welcome that challenge to be that alternative."

He won't get any argument from fellow Democrats.

For months, Democratic strategists have been in general agreement that a sharp-tongued outsider message offers the best chance of defeating Bush. It's a message Clinton forcefully projected in his announcement speech last October and in the campaign's early stages.

Yet in the months that Clinton spent fighting tabloid allegations of

Analysis

infidelity and questions about his draft status, a new pioneer moved in and scrambled the conventional dynamics of presidential politics.

The Texas billionaire is not his primary ballast but he draws support from both Bush and Clinton, even leading them in some major-state polls. The states where Perot has topped polls include California and Ohio - both states on Clinton's agenda this week as he tried to project himself as a better alternative to Bush than Perot.

Clinton's schedule of late hasn't really demonstrated the urgency of his mission. He spent most of the weekend at home, out of the national spotlight, and had just one public event Wednesday in New Jersey.

But the schedule gets busier in the days leading up to Tuesday's six-state round-of-primaries. And through his selection of a running mate and during the buildup to July's Democratic convention, Clinton will have ample opportunities to make his case.

Clinton's bottom line is he has done all the things Perot promises, and offered specifics while Perot offers platitudes. It's a case Clinton will make again and again as the 1992 campaign moves into a general-election phase that at this stage defies predictions.

Quayles rent home to unmarried couple

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Dan Quayle, who criticized television character Murphy Brown as an example of the breakdown of family values, is landlord to an unmarried couple who rent his house in McLean, Va.

Quayle's office said the vice president and his wife, Marilyn, are renting their home to the couple.

They are a doctor and a lawyer who is raising two children from her former marriage. According to The Washington Post, the woman, who insisted that their names not be used, said she and her friend have been engaged for a year.

A spokesman for the vice president said she doubted whether Quayle even knew who the renters were.

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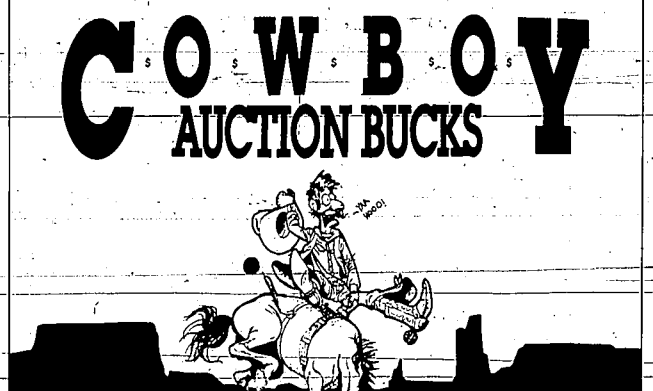
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World

Briefly

Israelis, Hezbollah clash for 9th day

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli gunners and allied forces pounded Muslim fundamentalist-controlled villages in south Lebanon on Wednesday following the most intense Israeli air raids in a decade. Police said the shelling from 155mm howitzers in Israel's self-styled "security zone" targeted the villages of Yohmor, Shkef, Armon and Mazrat al-Hama, strongholds of Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas. Many residents fled into bomb shelters. Police said there was no immediate report of casualties in the ninth successive day of clashes pitting Israel and its South Lebanon militia ally against Hezbollah, or Party of God.

U.S. Army parades in Berlin for last time

BERLIN — U.S. Army tanks, emblems of Washington's will in the Cold War, paraded through the Berlin for the last time Wednesday. The tanks of the 6th Battalion, 40th Armor Regiment were reminders of a time when Berlin was the flashpoint of East-West tensions. The parade through Berlin's Fourth of July Square, named after the U.S. Independence Day, also included British, French and German troops. Thirty U.S. tanks took part. Army officials say the tanks will be leaving Berlin next month because of Pentagon budget cuts.

UN upholds sanctions against Iraq

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council decided Wednesday to retain sanctions against Iraq because Baghdad still is not meeting its obligations under Gulf War cease-fire resolutions. The 15-member Council held its regular bimonthly review of the sanctions that ban all trade with Iraq except for humanitarian supplies, and that prohibit Iraq from producing chemical, biological and nuclear weapons.

Compiled from wire reports

Environment chief blasts global meeting

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community's environmental chief said Wednesday he will boycott next month's U.N. Earth Summit, charging that it will fail to adequately deal with global warming. "I have decided not to go to a conference where everything, or virtually everything, has been arranged," said EC Environment Commissioner Carlo Ripa de Meana.



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He said the Rio de Janeiro conference would not set sufficiently strict goals to curb carbon dioxide emissions — blamed for the "greenhouse" effect. However, all 12 EC nations will send their own representatives to the June 3-14 meeting. Ripa de Meana's comments were the latest charges that proposed Earth Summit accords are too weak. On Monday, France said it would not sign a species-protection treaty, insisting it should contain a list of species and ecosystems to be guarded. Environment Minister

Segolene Royal said the pact is too "soft" in its present form. Some developing nations have said establishing such a list would be "environmental colonialism," saying it would limit their ability to use their natural resources. The United States and Japan objected to parts of the treaty they felt would impose too many regulations, especially on biotechnology. The United States also was a prime mover in weakening the "greenhouse gas" agreement. The decision by Ripa de Meana to stay away from the conference also likely marks the end of his proposed tax on non-renewable energy sources, such as coal and oil. Initially, Ripa de Meana wanted the EC to impose the tax. But the EC Executive Commission said the bloc would only levy the tax if other nations — particularly Japan and the United States — take similar action. Washington and Tokyo have rejected the proposed tax — \$3 per barrel of oil in 1993, rising to \$10 by 2000.

Scandinavian pilots call for 24-hour strike

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Scandinavian Airlines System pilots said Wednesday they will strike for two days next month because of failed negotiations with SAS representatives. A 24-hour strike for Monday had been announced earlier. The pilots said a 24-hour strike would begin at midnight June 9 to halt all SAS flights and some Swissair flights to Europe and North Africa.

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Opinion

Editorial

Idaho voters send a message: We like our politics moderate

After perusing a primary campaign main spiced with salsa, Idaho voters dined on meat and potatoes Tuesday.

We refer of course to congressional candidate Gary Glenn's "New York City" attack ad, Glenn, an Ada County commissioner, ran a flamboyant smear campaign against state Sen. Mike Crapo, including a commercial ripped off from a picante sauce maker. But voters chose the drabber, issue-oriented Crapo by more than 2-1.

The Glenn-Crapo race was one of many in which Idaho voters chose substance over style, the middle ground over the extreme, and the known quantity over the gamble.

The election results weren't exciting. But if you like to believe that the electorate is rational, they were comforting.

Some examples:

- The Crapo-Glenn race can be read a number of ways. Did voters blanch at Glenn's slash-and-bash tactics, his glibly-right policies, or his tiresome devotion to confrontation? For whatever reason, voters rejected him. With any luck he'll be quiet for a while.

- Crapo wasn't the only candidate who triumphed over negative campaigning. In the Twin Falls County legislative race between state Sens. Laird Noh and Russ Newcomb, unfair sniping at Noh by the Idaho Farm Bureau and right-wing activists didn't pay off. (We should note, however, that despite distasteful campaigning on Newcomb's behalf, Newcomb himself ran a clean race. We hope he runs again.)

- All that talk about throwing out incumbents and rejecting insiders didn't amount to much: Crapo, Congressman Richard Stallings, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and state Auditor J.D. Williams all were decidedly insiderish, and all won their

primary races handsily.

So did powerful insiders in the state Legislature: Pam Bengson Ahrens of Boise; Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell; Herb Carlson of Eagle, John Hansen of Idaho Falls and Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs.

All five state legislators just mentioned, and Noh as well, are moderates. They also are legislative committee chairmen. Their return to Boise next year suggests Idaho voters are not desperate to shake things up.

The local candidate most closely associated with the 1 Percent Initiative, Rick Beard, was trounced by incumbent Jim Faley in a race for Twin Falls County commissioner. Score another point for the status quo.

Anti-abortion zeal had a high profile in the campaign, but it didn't translate into action. Ahrens breezed past her pro-life challenger, a Baptist minister. In the U.S. Senate race, graphic TV ads depicting aborted fetuses couldn't boost Rod Beck any higher than a remote second place behind Kempthorne.

(Message for the Republican Party: Radical anti-abortionism is a losing theme. Move to the center.)

The only place where Idahoans revealed powerful disaffection was the presidential primary. "Uncommitted" was roughly a quarter of the votes in both parties. Read that as a war cry for Ross Perot.

But that's at the national level. Here at home, Idaho voters chose competence, experience and moderation.

Like meat and potatoes, Tuesday's winners are a little bland, but they won't give anyone heartburn.

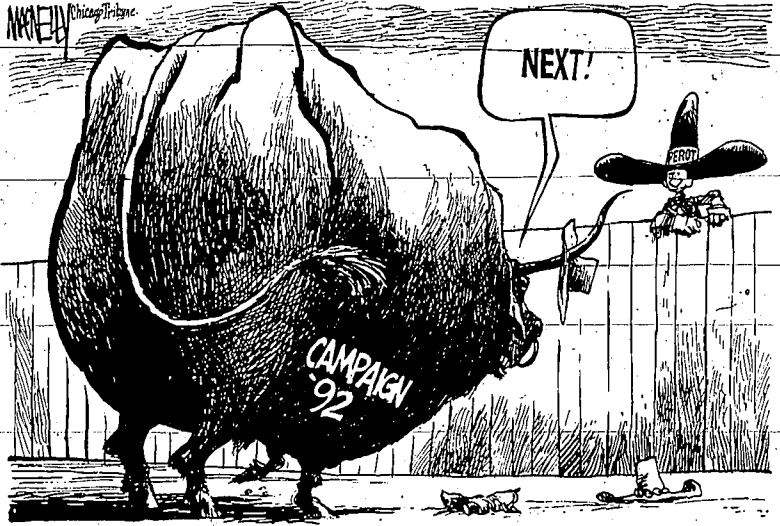
Correction

On Tuesday we misnumbered the 1990 legislation that would have restricted abortions in Idaho. The legislation was House Bill 625. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

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Letters

Don't let the rapids disappear

How would you feel if someone plopped a power plant into the middle of Old Faithful? Or, if a high-voltage power line was planted upon the fact of Mount Rushmore?

I think you would be outraged to see such flagrant disregard for our nation's landscape.

Suppose this happened here in Magic Valley — how would you react? Well, folks, corporate profiteering combined with bureaucratic paperwork may let our three rapids on the Snake (Kauka, Empire and Boulder) fall into the hands of a developer from Boise to put three power plants on the Snake.

Wednesday, I joined a tour of the three sights and heard their representative explain what was "going to happen." The assumption that this was a "done deal" together with the terrain that was magnificently displayed before me made me ask some serious questions.

What right do we have to tamper with this fabulous countryside near the Clear Lakes Golf Course for the aggrandizement of a privately owned corporation whose operations emanate from Boise? What benefit for Magic Valley in the terms of lost revenue, lost topography, and violation of the river bank? How do you explain a hydro development in the midst of a severe water shortage? These questions were asked by the crowd attending the tour, and not responded to by the spokesperson of the developer.

If the moratorium is set aside and the developer is allowed to proceed, we have lost a valuable piece of our heritage.

Can this be allowed? Yes, unless we write to the political representatives of our area and the Water Resources Board to voice our outrage.

Please join me in this crucial effort to save the river. If we don't save it now, our children will be fishing alongside concrete canals and power plants ... (if there is any water left to fish in).

TEDDY KEETON
 Buhl

Farm Bureau protects rights

In a letter from Clarence Parr, vice chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board printed in your May 7 edition, Mr. Parr viciously attacks the Idaho Farm Bureau and our staff members, Jim Yost and Mike Tracy, for our stand on the Henry's Fork. Legislation which was defeated in the recently concluded session of our Legislature.

Mr. Parr writes: "I can state unequivocally there is nothing in the plan that would affect the water rights of Idaho irrigators."

The facts are that in the executive summary of the plan as published by the Water Resource Board on Page vi under recommendations, we find:

"2. Provide minimum stream flows where necessary to protect existing uses and values."

"3. Seek legislation to allow for the conversion of consumptive use water rights to instream use rights."

If Mr. Parr doesn't consider that a threat to existing water rights, he may be poorly qualified to serve on the Water Resources Board.

The plan once adopted becomes the action agenda for the future. Idaho water law has always held "first in time, first in right." The sale of priority to instream use is a major departure from that principle and poses a real threat to existing subordinate rights.

Mr. Parr failed to report that the Idaho Water Users Association, representing over 180 canal companies and irrigation districts in Idaho, also opposed the Henry's Fork Plan, as did all but one of the representatives from the impacted area.

The members of the Fremont County Farm Bureau opposed the plan and generated 391 letters of opposition from local citizens.

The only concern of the Farm Bureau in this legislation was the protection of existing water rights and the continuation of the principle "first in time, first in right" as the basis of Idaho water law.

It would serve the interests of all Idaho citizens if Mr. Parr and other appointed and elected officials would direct their comments to the issues and avoid personal and organizational character assassination.

WILLIAM W. BROWN
 Executive Vice President
 Idaho Farm Bureau Federation
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Letters

Keep GOP pro-life

My fellow Republicans:

I've been watching with great concern as the abortion rights activists have tried to gain a foothold in our party. They have tried to make the point that we will lose a lot of our Republican constituency. They say by advocating abortion rights we can broaden our appeal.

Well, we saw what happened to the Democratic Party in the 1972 presidential election by trying to broaden their appeal. They opened their doors to all types of special interest groups and, except for a very narrow margin in 1976, haven't been able to form a cohesive winning majority since.

We are the party of Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan. We are the party of low taxation, economic growth and less government in the lives of our citizens. We are a party that values human life. That is why Americans keep voting us in.

It may sound popular to say that we could attract more people to the Republican Party by including abortion rights, but we could lose a majority of people who are religious who have voted Republican in the past.

We Republicans cannot forget that every human being is endowed with certain inalienable rights, one of those being a fundamental right to life. We have to recognize that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness runs counter to what comes down to infant genocide. We have always stood firm on these principles and to turn away from them now would be political suicide. Winston Churchill once said, "Some men change principles for party, others change party for principles."

If an abortion rights plank is added to the Republican platform, I think I would have to do some serious soul searching as to whether I wanted to remain with a party that has a plank that goes against everything I believe in or have

fought for in the last 12 years.

Let us continue to stand firm on our principles, proud and unwavering. I would rather go to defeat keeping my principles and values than to compromise them to win.

My fellow Republicans, I appeal to you to reject the abortion rights advocates plank into the 1992 Republican National platform. I appeal to you to remember who we are and what we stand for and to keep intact those values that have attracted the majority of Americans to our party for all these years.

CARL IRETON
 Filer

Preserve our 'place'

A new book in the Twin Falls Public Library is "The Experience of Place" by Tony Hiss. The author discusses how our daily feelings are affected by the places that surround us.

One of his ideas is that people are especially happy when they live where what he calls "natural landscape" and "existing landscape" both are within easy driving distance — as is the case within our own area. He cites the charm of Europe, where well-preserved forest and well-kept farms are in easy distance of such cities as Paris.

It occurs to me that Idahoans, although we are awake to the need to preserve our "natural landscape," are increasingly contemptuous of our "working landscape" — the old cattle ranches still existing, the acres of greenery along Highway 30 — one so impressive to desert-weary tourists. This contempt is shown by acceptance of the Air Force plan to put a bombing range over the old ranches in Owyhee County and the plan to use fertile farm land for a landfill near Hansen, even though deserts are so plentiful in south Idaho.

Mr. Hiss describes the unusual efforts to preserve one two-acre farm in New York City as evidence of the regret the East feels over the

disappearance of so much of its "working landscape."

FRANCES E. HARRIS
 Hansen

Is convict candidate news?

Why would *The Times-News* consider the campaign of a convict for county sheriff as front-page news?

Can a convict even legally hold the office of county sheriff? Don't we have statutes against it? If not, it seems that we certainly should have such statutes.

I also suggest that you further investigate the educational status of a candidate before reporting it in the newspaper as you have done. Your article stated that Thomas L. Stone, age 41, reported that he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1969. A quick calculation would tell you that he graduated at about age 18 — the same age most people are graduating from high school — in addition to his conviction record, he is either a child prodigy or he is a pathological liar.

It would seem that more attention should be given to the issues and views of the serious candidates than to someone like Mr. Stone.

KENNETH H. POE
 Twin Falls

Proud of California birth

Why run down the Californians? I'm a native-born Californian, and I'm very proud of that fact. I grew up on a sheep ranch in Sacramento Valley near the foothills. I didn't know what a damn avocado was. Maybe it was something we fed the sheep.

We lived mostly on boiled mutton, cabbage, pinto beans, potatoes and biscuits and gravy. My one grandfather came from German to Idaho as a young man and helped build short lines rail. My other grandfather came out of Texas and settled in Contact, Nev., and then moved to Warner Valley, Ore., where my grandfather ran from Stein Mountain in eastern Oregon to

Box Canyon in Owyhee County rousting up and breaking Mustang ponies for the U.S. government.

Here in the Magic Valley, a person is judged on where you came from and what church a person goes to. Well, I've got two strikes against me. One, I'm a Californian; and the other one, I'm Southern Methodist and damn proud of it and the fact I was born under the WPA. Thanks to Roosevelt for that.

RALPH E. VINYARD
 Kimberly

Raise grazing fees slightly

A recent proposal by the Bureau of Land Management to reward ranchers for good stewardship prompts the following comments.

My wife and I raised and educated our children on the income from farming and cattle and are not opposed to livestock grazing on public lands. I think most ranchers treat these lands with respect.

However, I do believe that an upward adjustment in grazing fees is long overdue. Raising the present monthly animal unit per month fee to \$4.50 would not impose undue hardship on any allotment holder.

By continuing to vehemently oppose any upward revision of the present formula, you stockgrowers risk losing the support of many people. Think about it.

RICHARD WESTENDORF
 Twin Falls

Spend on books 1st

It seems that we are constantly being bombarded with how our educational system is failing us. We are a nation at educational risk. We are ranked at the bottom of the list when compared with other industrialized nations. Our teachers must do better, etc.

When we hear nothing but these types of negative statements, pray tell, how does West Minico High School justify spending \$10,000 of its school budget on athletic uniforms and \$1,500 on weights for the weight room? There are teachers there who have tried unsuccessfully to purchase dictionaries for their classrooms for three consecutive years!

School funding has been cut back. Teachers are expected to bite the bullet and go without decent pay raises year after year because they are supposed to be dedicated and care for the welfare of the children first. Students and teachers are crowded into classrooms that were never meant to accommodate so many bodies. New classes have been created without the necessary money to properly supply the needed materials and books to teach those newly created electives.

The new administration seems to be the key here. It looks good to come into a school district new and at the end of the first year completely outfit the entire athletic department. It's a visual, impressive

thing to behold! The public views it as progress. What a wonderful administration we have that takes such interest in the students!

For all those concerned parents and board members who supposedly inundated the West Minico principal with phone calls to complain about how "shabby" the athletic teams looked in their "old" uniforms this year, I wonder, did you also express a concern about the educational books, supplies and equipment that are badly needed? Did you express a concern on how to upgrade the chorus and band members?

Just what are the priorities in education at West Minico? It's truly sad we do not have the needed funding to adequately finance all areas of education equally — extracurricular, academic and athletic. But at a time when money is tight, are uniforms really the priority item? I think not!

Schools were established to educate the mind first, and athletics came second. Let's stop being put down as an educationally illiterate country and get our priorities straight. But, maybe Minidoka County residents already do have their priorities straight. Athletics is "tradition!" Maybe athletics are the most important thing on the agenda — athletics first, academics second!

AILEEN RYAN
 Rupert

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

World

Azerbaijani militants keep hostage

MOSCOW (AP)—Azerbaijani militants held a Russian officer hostage on Wednesday and demanded weapons as his ransom, while U.N. observers went to see the undeclared war in the Caucasus that has claimed 1,500 lives.

Armenians and Azerbaijanis continued shelling each other's villages, and Armenia's Foreign Ministry said 12 people had been killed in recent days in Nakhichevan, the latest flashpoint in the four-year-old war. A Russian general threatened retaliation if Azerbaijani fighters harm

Lt. Col. Alexander Gorskoy, who was taken hostage Tuesday in the town of Kurdamir.

The Azerbaijanis demanded 100 Kalashnikov rifles, 50 Makarov machine pistols, four jeeps and six aircraft-mounted cannons, for Gorskoy's release. Lt. Gen. Anatoly Alikharov told The Associated Press.

"Neither I, as the army commander, nor the units I command will agree to these conditions," said Arkharov, a field commander in the region. "They threatened that the officer may be shot. These are just ... barbaric

methods. We'll reciprocate. Those bandits will be left with no alternatives but to release the hostage," he said.

The United Nations fact-finding mission traveled to Nakhichevan to prepare a report for U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on the escalating fighting. Nakhichevan borders Turkey and Iran and there are fears that the fighting could draw in other countries.

Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel said Tuesday in Moscow that his country would not intervene.

Thai government talks hit deadlock

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The acting prime minister suggested Wednesday that he could dissolve Parliament and call elections if the governing coalition—and opposition parties remain deadlocked on naming a new government leader.

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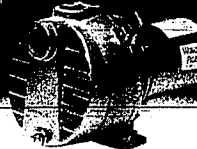


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Briefly

Group accredits ISU medical program

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's family practice residency program has been accredited by the American Council of Graduate Medical Education, which will add physicians and clinical services to southwestern Idaho.

Graduate physicians will now be able to do a three-year residency in family practice, a specialty just like pediatrics or gynecology. Those physicians will be under the supervision of ISU medical staff and local doctors. "This program is ushering in a new era in health science training," said Dr. Joan Martin, family residency director.

Boyd assumes governor's role for a day

BOISE — For a day, House Speaker Tom Boyd got to sit in the governor's chair at the Statehouse.

With Gov. Cecil Andrus and those above him in the line of succession out of the state, Boyd, R-Genesee, became acting governor about noon Wednesday and to serve as chief executive for about 24 hours. Boyd, a farmer, is in the final months of a 16-year career in the Idaho House.

Andrus is in Europe on vacation, and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter was in Oregon on business. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, is next in line but planned a brief vacation in Wyoming after winning the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination in the Tuesday primary election.

GOP questions prosecutor's resignation

POCATELLO — Bannock County Prosecutor Bill Bacon's resignation apparently took county leaders by surprise, but Republicans question his timing.

Bacon, a 35-year-old Democrat, assumed the prosecutor's job last year when Larry Echolfawck resigned to become attorney general. On Tuesday, Bacon announced he would step down from the \$55,650 position on July 1. "At this time I have a compelling offer to return to the private sector," Bacon said. "Along with that there's been a death in my family, and that's going to require a great deal of my time."

Ada voters OK bond issue for new jail

BOISE — Ada County voters approved a \$9.4 million jail bond in Tuesday's election to pay for a new 360-bed facility. A \$5.37 million jail bond, however, failed to gain the needed two-thirds majority in Bonner County.

Ada County's new jail will help clear a backlog of 20,000 inmate days that have built up in the Ada County system. The 20,000 inmate days to be served involve about 1,000 people. With all Ada County precincts reporting, the jail bond measure received 25,252 yes votes to 10,904 no votes.

In the payhanded Bonner County, the proposed \$5.375 million jail facility received 53.4 percent of the vote with 3,467 in favor and 3,028 against.

Compiled from wire reports

Stallings challenges Symms to clean race

BOISE (AP) — The campaign staff of Democratic Senate candidate Richard Stallings said Wednesday he will sign a clean campaign pledge if Republican Sen. Steve Symms also signs it.

Stallings won the Democratic nomination in Tuesday's primary election, and is running against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who became the GOP nominee. Both defeated two opponents in runaways.

The campaigning started immediately with Kempthorne holding a news conference at which he publicly signed a clean campaign pledge and urged Stallings to do the same. They are running for the Senate seat Symms will give up at the end of this year.

There were no close contests for the four congressional nominations. Incumbent Rep. Larry LaRocco wasn't opposed in the 1st District Democratic primary and former state legislator Rachel Gilbert breezed to an easy victory over political newcomer David Doremus, Elk City, for the GOP nomination.

Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls drew more than twice as many votes as Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn to win the GOP primary in the 2nd District. State auditor J.D. Williams ran up more than 71 percent of the vote over former Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert on the Democratic side.

One of the losers in the Senate GOP race, Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart, said the race was probably his last. He also finished last two years ago in a three-way race for the Republican governor nomination.

"It's very unlikely" he will run again, Erhart said Wednesday. "There's no point in making any statements. The race is over and the mayor has won and I wish him well."

Stallings issued an immediate challenge to Kempthorne to take part in five statewide debates and



Kempthorne



Stallings

Kempthorne agreed. "I'd look forward to it. I don't know that we should limit it to five," Kempthorne said. The mayor held his own news conference the morning after the election and promised to run a clean campaign. The pledge he signed promises that if any attacks are made on the opponent, the candidate will appear in an ad personally to do it.

Later in the day, Bill Sublett, Stallings' campaign manager, told a news conference that Symms, even though he is not Stallings' opponent, should sign the pledge.

Sublett said soon after Symms announced last August he would not run again, he began running ads attacking Stallings.

He said the Senate campaign is basically a "tag team" match with Stallings facing both Symms and Kempthorne. "Steve Symms should stop spending money trying to influence the Senate race he chose not to run in," Sublett said.

Symms' staff said the senator was returning to Washington, D.C., Wednesday afternoon and could not be reached for response.

Sublett was asked whether others who might plan to get involved in the Stallings-Kempthorne battle, such as Gov. Cecil Andrus, also should have to sign the clean campaign pledge.

If Andrus plans to get involved, "I haven't heard about it," Sublett said.

Stallings said he and the mayor have talked about running a clean campaign, and that's always been his

Sheriff asks county to pay his legal bill

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin submitted a bill to county commissioners for \$45,000 to pay his legal expenses for a federal drug and robbery case.

Baldwin and his attorney, R. Keith Roark of Hailey, told the commissioners that if Idaho County pays the bill, they will not try to collect further from the county for Baldwin's state case. The commissioners failed to

second a motion to deny the claim and then decided to refer it to the county's insurance company, Idaho Counties Reciprocal Management Program of Boise. "Anytime anybody sues us, they (the insurance company) want to know," Commissioner Harry Owens said.

The county has also been presented with a request to pay the legal expenses of Baldwin's lieutenant, Patti L. VonBargen.

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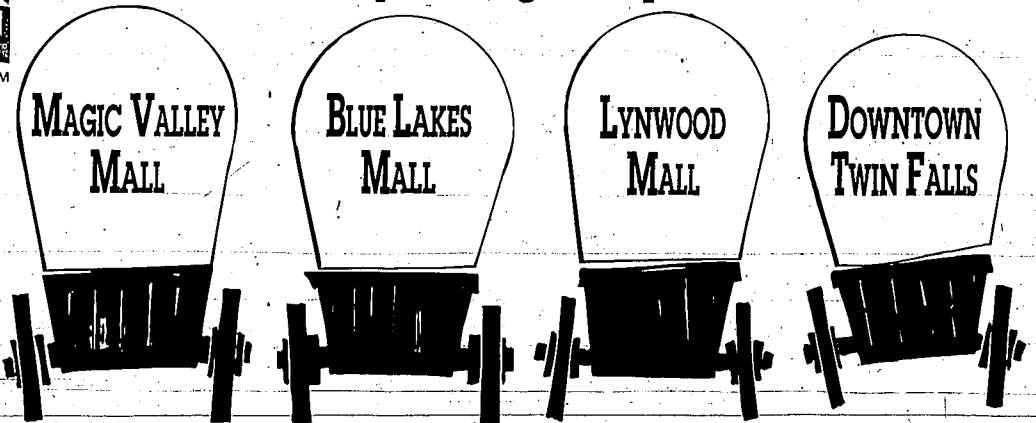
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Rollover kills 2; police say alcohol involved

KETCHUM - Two people died Wednesday in a one-car rollover south of Ketchum, the Idaho State Police reported.

The vehicle, traveling southbound, struck a driveway on the side of Idaho Highway 75 at about 1:40 a.m. Wednesday, police dispatcher Dee Silver said.

The vehicle was launched into the air and rolled, killed in the wreck was 24-year-old Brett Morgan of Ketchum. Police had not identified the other victim.

Heather Davis of Hailey, age unknown, was flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where she was listed in critical condition.

Carlos Weissmuller, no address or age available, was taken to a Sun Valley hospital. State Police say alcohol was involved in the accident.

Key Bank robber receives 55-month federal prison term

TWIN FALLS - The man who robbed the Key Bank in Twin Falls last year has been sentenced to 55 months in federal prison.

Ronald Jay Nunley, 51, of Salt Lake City demanded money from tellers at the bank, located at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in March, 1991, while surveillance cameras looked on.

He was arrested seven months later in Elko, Nev., after federal and local authorities fingered him as a suspect.

Nunley pleaded guilty to the robbery charge in February after a full day of testimony in Federal Court. After completing his prison sentence, Nunley must spend three years on supervised release and repay the money he stole.

Accident ties up traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard

TWIN FALLS - Traffic on the city's busiest street was tied up for nearly an hour Wednesday afternoon by an accident involving three cars.

A car crossing Blue Lakes Boulevard at Heyburn Avenue struck a southbound pickup at 2:20 p.m., sending the pickup spinning into a third vehicle and back into the middle of the street, where it rolled over, said Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls police department.

At least one victim was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with apparently minor injuries. The driver of the car was cited for failure to yield.

Rinehart said officers will continue to investigate the accident to determine if the driver of the pickup was speeding.

Cassia County voters turn down wine sales proposal

BURLEY - Cassia County voters have turned down a proposal to allow the sale of all kinds of wine in retail stores.

The bid failed Tuesday with 913 votes in support to 541 against. Cassia County commissioners had voted to put the option on the ballot after hearing a request from Mike Noel of Smith's Food King, representing a number of local merchants.

Noel pointed out the sale of beer and wine with less than 6 percent alcohol content is already permitted, but the stores wanted to add all wines that range up to 14 percent. Anything over 14 percent is considered hard liquor.

The stores contended they were losing sales to nearby communities. Those selling the wine would have needed a county liquor license.

State aquaculture association sponsors research workshop

JEROME - The Idaho Aquaculture Association is sponsoring a research and technical workshop Friday in the College of Southern Idaho Aspen building, room 108.

The workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A barbecue will be held at the CSI fish hatchery on Canyon Street at 6 p.m. followed by an informal marketing seminar.

On Saturday, a business session and election of new board members will take place.

Kent Just, of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker.

Association members and non-members desiring to register for any of the events should contact Doc Greene, IAA secretary/treasurer, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Inc., P.O. Box 1237, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Solution to radioactive waste storage problem is nowhere in sight

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A final solution for highly radioactive waste stored in Idaho may elude the federal government and planned research on spent reactor fuel may be moot.

Federal Energy Department plans to develop the technology to dispose of highly radioactive waste and spent reactor fuel now stored at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was the subject of Sen. Larry Craig's INEL Citizens' Advisory Committee discussions here Wednesday.

But the geologic repository, referred to in the plan as the waste's eventual disposal site, may never be built.

The cost of building a repository to dispose of the nation's eighty-some thousand tons of spent reactor fuel may cause Congress to rethink the national policy that calls for such a repository, Craig said.

The cost may force the nation to look toward some form of retrievable storage, he said. Besides, the wastes may contain some

valuable materials.

The committee discussed the recently released Idaho Chemical Processing Plant Spent Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan for the future of INEL's chemical plants.

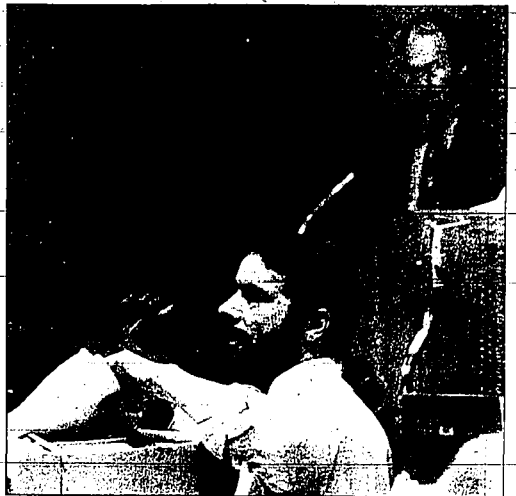
It may cost as much as \$6 billion just to get to the point of applying for a permit to build the repository, Craig said. That high cost is a result, in part, by federal environmental requirements to insure the facility won't leak radioactivity for 10,000 years.

The department, however, believes that it can safely store wastes until a repository opens, even if that opening is delayed, said Glenn Spilhorn, assistant to assistant secretary for environmental restoration and waste management.

The department's most recent estimated opening date is 2020.

But before the department can begin to process waste for "final disposal" it must know the nature of the repository and its

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Peter Rickards of Twin Falls sorts government documents as Sen. Larry Craig begins his INEL Citizens' Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday.

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And the winners are ...

The winners in Magic Valley's primary election came out on top for a variety of reasons. Here are eight of their stories:



Noh gets by with a little help from his friends

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Noh - **TWIN FALLS** - State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, doesn't take credit for his primary win Tuesday over Sen. Russ Newcomb of Twin Falls.

Instead, Noh gives the credit to his supporters.

"I've always depended on individual contributions and volunteers, but we just had an outpouring of good, enthusiastic people willing to help," he said Wednesday.

By Primary Day, Noh said, 104 people had contributed to his campaign, and he ended up spending nearly \$7,000 because "the money just kept coming in."

Noh received 2,382 votes, or 56.4 percent of the total, to Newcomb's 1,844 votes, or 43.6 percent.

Noh's percentage of victory was within the range he had expected, he said, but "in a primary race like this it

was anybody's guess. I wasn't ready to concede victory until all the results were in."

Newcomb could not be reached for comment on the election results Wednesday.

Besides the strong volunteer support, Noh cited concern about water issues among Magic Valley farmers as "key to his victory." As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Noh had made water his specialty.

No Democrat has filed to oppose Noh. Assuming Republicans retain control of the Senate, he said he would keep his chairmanship and his membership on the Education and Agricultural Affairs committees.

Besides retaining his interest in education reform, Noh said he would become more involved in Indian gaming and other gambling-related issues. He also plans to campaign locally for U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne and U.S. House candidate Mike Crapo.



Winning home county big sent Cameron back to Boise

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

Cameron - **RUPERT** - State Sen. Dean Cameron attributed his win in Tuesday's District 24 GOP Senate primary to a well-planned campaign strategy and voters' desire for new faces.

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent,

defeated Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome, 3,044 votes to 2,019, for the Republican nomination.

"I think people saw in me a chance for leadership as good as or better than that offered by Peters, along with youth and new ideas," he said. "They see all these problems that have been around for

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Bevan claims reputation for conciliation boosted bid

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Bevan - **TWIN FALLS** - G. Richard Bevan of Twin Falls easily outdistanced his three competitors for the GOP nomination for Twin Falls County Prosecutor and will face Democrat Golden Bennett in November.

Bevan attributed his easy win to his reputation as a leader who can bring together various agencies to make the local criminal justice system run smoothly.

The 32-year-old Bevan is a partner in the law firm of Hollifield, Tolman and Bevan and was the last Republican to enter the race, jumping in just two months before the primary election.

Either he or Bennett will succeed Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who is not seeking a third term. Bevan has practiced in Twin Falls since

graduating from the Brigham Young University law school in 1987.

His work has primarily been in the civil arena, but he has handled several misdemeanor criminal cases, as the deputy city attorney for Hansen and Kimberly.

An interest in public service and politics prompted Bevan to seek the job. He said he's not ready to commit to a long-term stay in the prosecutor's office and may consider running for another elective office someday.

"I'm looking at at least one term and possibly more," as prosecutor, he said Wednesday.

But for now, Bevan said he wants to get back to his private practice until the political races heat up again in the fall. He'll be looking for a potential chief deputy prosecutor and hopes to announce one before the November election.



County coroner survives pared-down field for sheriff

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

Edwards - **TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards was the survivor of what was once a crowded race for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Sheriff Jim Munn.

Edwards, 39, beat out retired Idaho State Police officer Gene Bolton of Filer in a tight race that pitted two men with years of law-enforcement experience under their respective belts.

"I'm grateful that I won," Edwards said. "I really appreciate all the support I had."

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New Jerome commissioner says voters wanted change

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

Peterson - **JEROME** - Donald Peterson attributes his upset victory over longtime county

commissioner Carl Montgomery to a feeling among Jerome residents that things needed to change.

Peterson, 36, a Republican from Eden, topped the 10-year veteran by nearly 300

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Fries not counting out independent candidates

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

Fries - **RUPERT** - A grateful Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries attributed his landslide victory in Tuesday's primary election to the people who worked on his campaign, but cautioned that he may have some general election opposition.

Fries said while he is anxious to start planning the future of the Minidoka Sheriff's Department, it may be premature. Fries captured 77 percent of the vote to defeat incumbent sheriff Ray Jarvis 2,896 to 886.

The Minidoka County Clerk's office said people may file between June 18 and 24, to run in the November general election as independent candidates.

Fries said one of the first things he will do if and when he becomes sheriff is foster a working communications system

among other departments of local government.

"I won't take office until January and that is a ways down the line, but I would like to meet informally with the personnel in the sheriff's office to get their ideas about how things should work," Fries said.

He added the margin in Tuesday's primary was wider than he had thought it would be and credited his campaign manager, Vicki Stewart, along with others for his victory.

"We ran a positive campaign; we tried to avoid mud slinging and concentrated on our own merits," Fries said. "Now that the election is behind us, I hope we can put aside our differences and work to build good law enforcement for Minidoka County."

Fries carried all 11 precincts in Minidoka County. He said he asked the permission of the Rupert mayor and City Council before deciding to run for sheriff.



Ex-coach credits 'team' for gaining GOP sheriff nod

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

Jax - **WENDELL** - Republican sheriff candidate Jim Jax credits his win to devoted helpers and his own efforts to meet the people.

"I had a good team with me," he said Wednesday. "and I went knocking door-to-door to all the houses I could personally contact."

Jax, a former science teacher and coach in Wendell, is a detective for the Gooding City Police Department. He said solving drug problems in Gooding County is first and foremost on his mind.

In an upset victory, Jax received 1,412 votes to win over three-term incumbent Sheriff Robert Aja, who received 886 votes. Dale McMinn finished third with 71 votes.

Describing his campaign tactics, Jax said he would introduce himself and tell the people he was running for sheriff.

"I said, if you're not totally committed elsewhere, I'd appreciate your vote; and if you are totally committed, I'd understand," Jax said.

In the November election, Jax will be challenged by John Crandall, who ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination.



Seniors lift Glenns Ferry's King to GOP nomination

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

King - **GLENN'S FERRY** - With her victory in Tuesday's Republican primary, Robbi Loene King took a step toward becoming the first state legislator from the east end of Elmore County in a decade.

The big step comes this fall, when King will face House Minority Caucus Chairwoman Leanna Lasuen, D-Mountain Home, in the general election

for District 20's House seat B.

King received 930 votes in the district, which covers most of Elmore County as well as Owyhee County. She defeated Joe Kenworthy of Mountain Home, who polled 738 votes, and Elizabeth O'Donnell-Bangeman of Mountain Home, who received 307 votes.

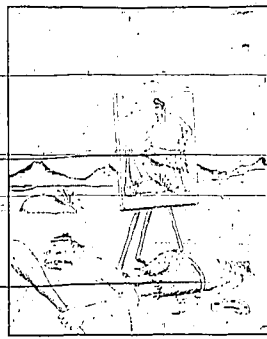
King, a 33-year-old housewife who served as an aide to House Majority Caucus Chairman Con Mahoney last

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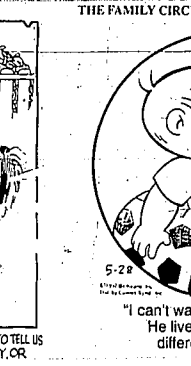
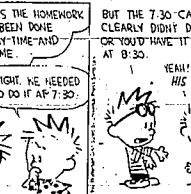
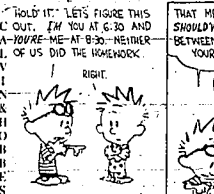
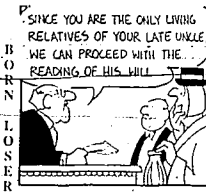
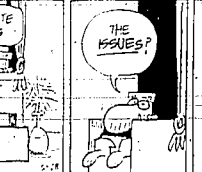
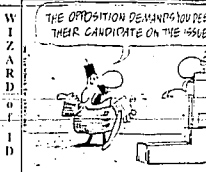
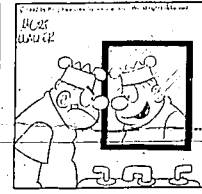
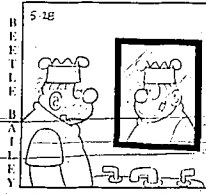
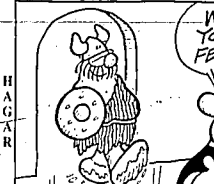
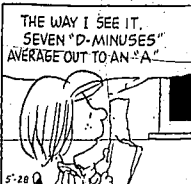
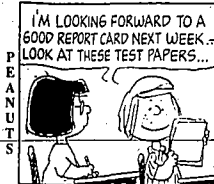
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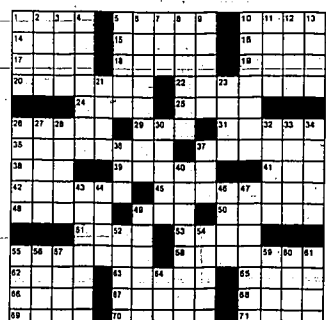
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 leadership on your shoulders - declare policy and stick with it. Missing key will be returned. Check locks and if necessary change them.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around reading and writing, exploration, flash of ideas with person who never fails to stimulate. Communicate, be aware of foreign customs and do try-for-foreign cuisine.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on coffee aroma, design, color, Oriental cuisine. Visitor says, "You possess such charm and sophistication I dislike having to leave." You'll be more aware of exchange rates, savings.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Draw line, let others know you are not without allies. Disgruntled individual could claim, "You have all the luck!" You might reply, "The harder I work, the luckier I get!"
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deadline exists, check various payments, including mortgage, automobile, insurance. Dependent requires more attention and money. By mid-afternoon you'll be riding "lucky streak."
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around idealism, romance, travel, speculation, fulfillment of long-standing obligation. Focus on medicine, teaching arts, spirituality.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision reached in connection with new project. Emphasize independence, inventiveness, pioneering spirit. Love relationship "heats up."
 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around teaching, learning; psychology, astrology, intuitive intellect. Family member asserts, "I have more faith in you than ever!" Law dispute will be settled - you'll win.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look beyond the immediate - just ahead could be gold mine. Focus on transportation, diversity, versatility, elements of timing, surprise and luck.

L.M. Boyd
 Benjamin Franklin was one of the many renowned persons known to have done much reading and writing in bathtubs. Hardly surprising, inasmuch as he invented the first American version, that tub-shaped like a shoe with a fire hole in the heel. Implicating is bathtub workers prefer a working environment of immersion. Maybe. But people who work the way Franklin worked just work all the time, in every room in the house. Or out.
 Q. Which pigeon sits on the eggs - the

room or the pegg?
 A. Both. The mother takes the night shift.
 The claim that an elephant walks on its tip toes needs some explaining, does it not? Behind the elephant's toe is a pad of flesh that raises its heel off the ground when it walks.
 Odds are you'll live longer if you keep up an active social life. So conclude researchers at the University of California, Berkeley after a study of 5,800 people. True, no doubt. Still, such findings can be flawed, if they count people who give up active social life when they don't feel any too well.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Desert Sage Quilters plan meeting
TWIN FALLS - Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will meet at 7:30 tonight. For more information and location site, call 736-8660 or 324-3931.

Open house will mark 98th birthday
TWIN FALLS - An open house in honor of Leslie J. Malone's 98th birthday is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. The event is being given by his children, George Malone of Seattle, Eleanor Muegerl of Kimberly, Everett Malone of Filer and Mildred Brit of Kimberly. Friends and relatives are invited.

'Golden Spike' to be presented
GLENN'S FERRY - "The Golden Spike and the Transcontinental Railroad" will be presented at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Saturday at the information center at Three Island Crossing State Park. "Pictorial Journey over the Oregon Trail" will be presented at the same times Sunday. For reservations, call 366-2394.

Ancestral file computer users to meet
BURLEY - The Personal Ancestral File Computer Users meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Burley West Stake.

Hospital schedules health profile
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is holding a Community Health Profile with blood drawing from 7 to 10 a.m. June 1-12. Cost is \$11. Participants must fast for 12 hours prior to the blood drawing. Registration will be held in the front lobby, and results will be mailed. The profile tests for triglycerides, total cholesterol, cardiac risk assessment, glucose, HDL, LDL, hemocrit and hemoglobin. For more information, call 737-2027.

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Anniversary

The Walkers

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker of Rupert will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Paul First Baptist Church. The couple requests no gifts.



Glenn and Donna Walker of Murtaugh and their spouses. The couple has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Walker and Donna Fenton were married May 31, 1942, in Rupert. After moves to Boise, Idaho Falls, California and Burley, the family returned to Rupert in 1969. The event is being given by their children: Patricia Yalton of Santa Cruz, Calif., Sherrill Hamilton of Pleasanton, Calif., Margene Tiller of Portland, Ore., and Dona Robertson

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Average reader swears movies, TV are becoming more vulgar

DEAR ABBY: I have a complaint, and I don't know to whom I should address it, so I choose you. Why must the latest crop of films insult our values, intelligence and morals? The language used in some of our "best" movies and some TV shows is very low-down and vulgar. I do not know a single person who uses such filthy language. -Abby, maybe I am out-of-step. Would you please take a poll to find out if I am alone in my complaint? I am not talking about "hell" and "damn." I mean the words beginning with "s" and "f." Thank you.

-AN AVERAGE 33-YEAR-OLD FEMALE

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one for your side. OK, readers, postcards only, please. Take note of this special address: P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

DEAR ABBY: During several recent trips to my brother's home, I have witnessed some behavior that I believe to be sexual abuse. I am



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

writing to you because I believe his behavior to be subtle enough to be ignored as abusive; and I am sure my brother would not participate in it if he were made aware of it. He has ignored my warnings and thinks I am being extreme. The behaviors are:
1. Calling his 4-year-old daughter his "lover" while holding her and kissing her.
2. Taking baths with her and skin-dipping with her in a small, secluded backyard pool.
My psychologist friend tells me that this kind of behavior with children 2 years old or older constitutes sexual child abuse. Please respond quickly. Maybe he will pay more attention to you. His wife is blind to all of this.

- WORRIED IN VIRGINIA

DEAR WORRIED: While your brother may not be guilty of sexual abuse (standards vary from family to family), he is guilty of inappropriate behavior. He and his wife should consult a professional to discuss what the behavior you mentioned means TO HIM - and, if it is indeed innocent behavior, he needs to learn more appropriate ways of expressing affection for his daughter. -

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 90s and have been telling my friends that I am slowing down. The other day, I had a note from a retired dean of a college. He wrote, "I am 77, and I have slowed up." I asked my nephew which expression was correct, "slowing up" or "slowing down," and he said, "That's a good question." (No answer.) Then I asked a Sunday school teacher. He said, "Write to Dear Abby. I'll bet she will have the answer for you, and I will be waiting to read her answer in the newspaper." So, Dear Abby, which is correct: "slowing down" or "slowing up?"

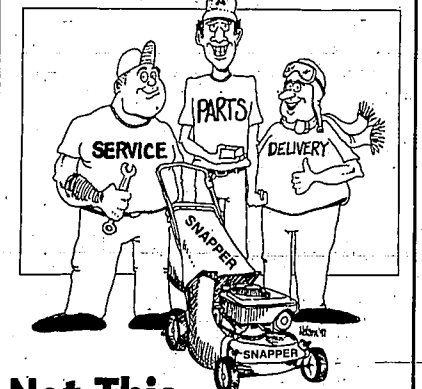
- A LITTLE OLD LADY IN OTTUMWA, IOWA

DEAR LADY: Since "slowing up" and "slowing down" mean the same thing, they are both correct. (This reminds me of that old Abbott and Costello routine - "Down is up.")

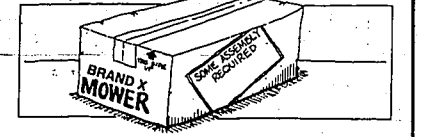
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Twin Falls, Idaho: Special Report.

Everybody dreams of finding a system that can make them a millionaire. Charles Abbott didn't just dream about it. He actually did it! And he claims that anyone can do the same!

The beauty of this program, according to Abbott, is that if you don't already own a business it takes no capital to get started and there is no need to quit your job. It can be done right out of your own home and there is no need to take

any financial risks at all.

And if you do own a business you can use this money-making method to generate working capital and multiply your profits.

About five years ago, on July 9, 1986, to be exact, Charles Abbott discovered a way to earn a lot of money — fast. As he says, "I was 48-years-old, tired of working and already beginning to worry about how well my wife and I would live after I retired. It's not that we weren't reasonably comfortable. But,

like most couples, we had a lifetime of dreams still not realized. We had no desire to squeeze out a starvation existence on social security. Instead we wanted to live in luxury, drive nice cars, even a Rolls-Royce if we felt like it, and spend the rest of our lives traveling anywhere we wanted. It was time to make some real money!"

It Was So Simple!

It took Abbott eight months of searching — and a few false starts. But then he discovered a method of making

money that he says was so simple he could hardly believe it. As Abbott reports, "For the first time in my life I was able to produce large amounts of cash any time I needed it."

Huge Returns!

The first month the cash draws were \$40,500. After that it got even better. Mr. Abbott's accountant has confirmed under oath that the actual cash draws from Mr. Abbott's business were as follows:

1st month:	\$40,500
2nd month:	\$82,500
3rd month:	\$210,100
4th month:	\$122,400
5th month:	\$96,000
6th month:	\$50,700
7th month:	\$24,000
8th month:	\$22,500
9th month:	\$42,000
10th month:	\$292,500
11th month:	\$366,800
12th month:	\$489,000

Those figures add up to \$1,839,000 — in the first year!

And What About that Rolls Royce Abbott Dreamed About?

"We asked Charles Abbott if he ever got that Rolls Royce he dreamed about. He replied, "I have to confess, I still don't drive a Rolls Royce. But I could if I wanted to. Instead I drive a '75,000 12-cylinder 750i BMW. The car magazines said it was better than a Rolls. My wife drives a Jaguar. And even though I still work, we have been able to get a head-start on those retirement trips. That's one good thing about my new 'job.' It hasn't tied us down, and in that sense we are already retired."

Can Anyone Do It?

"When we asked Mr. Abbott that question, he didn't hesitate for a second: "Of course they can! I can go into any area and show local residents how to use local resources to earn money just like I have."

Does It Involve Real Estate?

"We asked Abbott whether his money-making system had to do with real estate investing. "No," he said, "but if a person wanted to get into a real estate my techniques of money-generation and profit multiplication would greatly enhance and speed up the profitability of what they were doing. There are often a few real estate speakers at my seminars because so many people have an interest in this time-proven method of making money — but my system is equally powerful for the small business owner or even the person who works at an ordinary job but would like to develop a home-based spare-time business to earn a lot of money on the side."

Learn Simple Step-By-Step Methods

Mr. Abbott is an internationally recognized authority. His biography can be found in the prestigious Marquis "Who's Who in Finance & Industry," "Who's Who in American Law," "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in the World."

Five Other Powerful Wealth-BUILDER Programs To Be Presented!

In addition to Mr. Abbott's program, you will learn about five other time-tested and proven methods of making money. These programs have been specially selected because they are high-profit, low-risk, require no special educational background or experience, and require little or no start-up capital — and they are well suited to this area.

Local residents who have a desire to improve their current business profits or start up a business out of their home, even on a part time basis, and earn extra income and profits are urged to take a day out of their lives and attend. It could be the single, most-profitable-day-you-will-ever-spend, because it will open new doors and give you new techniques for making money that go far beyond an ordinary job. Aristotle Onassis once said that "the key to success is to know things that other people don't know." And another wise man said, "If you are willing to do today what other people are not willing to do, you can spend the rest of your life doing what other people can't afford to do!" That's why we think you owe it to yourself to take one day out of your life and lay a foundation for prosperity for the rest of your life.

This entire wealth-builder's program will be presented at a special all-day conference to be held at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho (south of I-84 on Blue Lakes Blvd.) on Tuesday, June 2, beginning at 8:00 a.m. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND AT NO CHARGE.

Receive a Free Gift!

As a special gift to the residents of our area, all those who attend will receive a free graduation gift, an audio-cassette tape entitled "7 Steps to Acquiring Wealth." Michael Wells of Temecula, California, earned \$53,000 in only three months from an idea he learned from this tape alone.

In addition, attendees will be allowed to take advantage of Advocate Publisher's resource center at the back of the room featuring audio tapes and books giving additional information on how to create wealth. There is no obligation or pressure to buy anything, but it's a way to publicize their materials.

Limited Seating — Be Early!

Due to the national prominence of the creators of these wealth-building programs it is expected that there will be an overflow crowd. To assure yourself of a good seat, be early. Seats will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

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—C.H. Tarzana, CA

"Any skepticism I may have had coming in was soon dismissed. Your seminar was great. Now that I know more about you I will be more responsive when I come across something associated with you. My business is founded on principles of honesty, fairness and comprehensive personalized service, so I can appreciate the values you represented."

—R.D. Red Bank, NJ

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After 46 years of being nuclear shield, SAC ends

The Associated Press

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. — Leo Smith II was a young Air Force officer working in a new Minuteman missile silo when the United States faced down the Soviet Union during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

On June 1, after three decades spent around the nuclear trigger at the Strategic Air Command, Smith is retiring a lieutenant general and SAC vice commander. That's also the day SAC ends, and without ever firing a missile or other nuclear arms.

"Of all the memories that I will have," Smith said, "it's the sense of satisfaction that we left without having to use those weapons."

Close to the geographic center of the continental United States, SAC is the big nuclear shield the nation's defenders have held up to the world for 46 years.

Once consuming nearly half the Pentagon budget, SAC is going the way of the Cold War and the Soviet Union — Defense spending cuts and Air Force restructuring are paring down the huge and costly sentry at

Offutt Air Force Base. Even the name is smaller, Strategic Command.

Under the new arrangement, the Strategic Command will coordinate nuclear plans for the Air Force and Navy while other parts of the Air Force take care of the missiles and bombers. The Air Mobility Command and Air Combat Command will train the pilots and maintain the planes for strategic or tactical wars.

The SAC flag, with its shield bearing an armor-covered fist clenching lightning bolts and an olive branch, will be taken down and packed away.

"I don't know how many billions were spent on SAC, but plenty of them," Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Strategic Forces and Nuclear Deterrence, said in an interview last week.

"But the deterrent value of all that money, personnel and material combined was a resounding success because the beauty of it was that no missile was fired," he said.

From Feb. 3, 1961, to July 24,



Lt. Gen. Leo Smith, vice-commander of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base south of Omaha, Neb., says he'll retire with the satisfaction that none of the weapons had to be used.

1990, SAC kept at least one "Looking Glass" plane in the air every minute of every day watching for possible nuclear attacks. It could also assume command if the earthbound

SAC center was destroyed. Then on Sept. 28, 1991, President Bush ordered the nation's bombers, tankers and missiles off alert for the first time since 1957.

In the 1950s, SAC took 47 percent of the U.S. defense budget, said David Sorenson, professor of national security at the Air War College at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

At peak staffing, in 1962, it employed 282,723 people. A year later, it reached another height in the number of its aircraft and intercontinental ballistic missiles: 4,047.

At SAC headquarters here, more Navy uniforms are turning up and many former staffs have already gone to new jobs at other air bases.

Monitoring continues, however, in the reinforced-concrete command center 40 feet underground. Eight big video screens can still display satellite images, weather forecasts, battle video and other information military top brass need to direct a war. The line to the National Military Command Center in Washington still provides prompt contact with the president.

Air Force officials said most such work will continue. "Looking Glass" crews are on ground alert and can be in the air in minutes.

But SAC and its particular mystique will soon become history.

"Peace was our profession and we won our war," said Henry Naducco, a civilian SAC historian.

SAC was created to contend with nuclear weapons, preventing any accidental firing as well as planning their use. The intention was a command so threatening that the enemy would dare attack the United States or its allies with nuclear arms.

It was more than enough to inspire Hollywood, in 1955 with "The Strategic Air Command" starring James Stewart and again in 1963 with "A Gathering of Eagles," featuring Rock Hudson.

Ironically, the only nuclear weapons the United States ever used were the bombs dropped in World War II, before SAC was born on March 21, 1946.

"That tells me that deterrence worked," Sorenson said. "We can't prove that, but I think we finally found a way to make war so expensive, so devastating that it wasn't worth fighting."

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ORDINANCE NO. 2377
Summarization of Ordinance

On May 18, 1992, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, adopted its Ordinance No. 2377, which is entitled "An Ordinance Approving a Modification of the Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Area #2; Authorizing the City Clerk to Transmit a Copy of the Ordinance and Other Required Information to County Area Site Officials; and Providing an Effective Date." A summary of the principal provisions of the ordinance is set forth below.

Section 4 of the ordinance affirms that the modified Urban Renewal Area #2 continues to be a deteriorated area and that rehabilitation and redevelopment is necessary in the interest of public health, safety and welfare.

Section 2 is a statement that there is not expected to be a displacement of persons within the modified Urban Renewal Area #2.

Section 3 contains a statement that the modified Urban Renewal Plan conforms to the Comprehensive Plan.

Section 4 contains a statement regarding the considerations of open space, park and recreation facilities.

Section 5 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan affords maximum opportunity for rehabilitation and redevelopment.

Section 6 contains a statement that the Modified Urban Renewal Plan redevelopment is predominantly for non-residential uses.

Section 7 adopts the Modified Urban Renewal Plan.

Section 8 directs the clerk to transmit the legal description of the boundaries of the Expanded Revenue Allocation Area to all taxing authorities involved.

Section 9 contains a finding by the Council that the equalized assessed valuation in the Expanded Revenue Allocation Area is likely to increase as a result of the completion of the project under the Plan.

Section 10 provides that the ordinance will become effective upon passage, approval and publication.

Attachments to the ordinance include Resolution No. 909 (appointing the Urban Renewal Agency), Resolution No. 1441 (establishing Urban Renewal Area #2), a map of the "Original Revenue Allocation Area," the "Modified Urban Renewal Plan," a map of the "Expanded Revenue Allocation Area," a letter from the City Planning and Zoning Administrator to the City Council finding the Modified Urban Renewal Plan to be in conformity with the Comprehensive Plan, and Notices of Public Hearing.

The Modified Urban Renewal Plan contains an analysis of the land use, transportation and access, municipal services, privately-held land, and makes recommendations regarding these matters and development by the agency. The Modified Urban Renewal Plan sets out the Project and Expanded Revenue Allocation Area, a project overview and plan, financing methods, economic feasibility study, and recommendations.

The property affected by this ordinance and contained in the Modified Urban Renewal Area #2 and in the Expanded Revenue Allocation Area is set forth in the map published with this summary.

The full text of Ordinance No. 2377 and of the Modified Urban Renewal Plan are available from Dave McAlindin at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, phone (208) 734-5531.

This summary is true, complete and provides adequate notice to the public.

DATED This 21st day of May, 1992.

Attest: A. Wondra, City Attorney

PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 28, 1992

1805(7), Idaho Code, that on May 15, 1992, the Director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources established a moratorium on the processing of new applications for water rights from all surface and ground water sources within the Snake River Basin upstream from the USGS gauge on Snake River near Waler. The gauge is located in Section 31, T14N, R5W, B1M. The moratorium applies to all applications proposing a consumptive use of water filed after the date of the order and to all applications filed prior to the entry of the order for which approval has not been given.

The moratorium does not apply to existing approved applications (permits) nor to domestic uses as defined in Section 42-111, Idaho Code. In addition, the moratorium does not apply to non-consumptive uses nor to supplemental irrigation or other use from ground water for lands which have an existing normally-full water right from a surface water source.

The moratorium does not

change or affect the administration of any previously existing critical ground water area, ground water management area or moratorium imposed by the Director.

The moratorium shall remain in effect until withdrawn or modified by order of the Director.

R. KEITH HIGGINSON
Director

PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 21, 28 and June 4, 1992.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of James D. Mick Bean, Deceased. Probate No. SP-92-348

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Robert E. Charles Bean has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN K. KWANIG, GREENWOOD, STONE & TRAINOR
by/Robert E. Kwanig Attorney for Personal Representative

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ORDINANCE NO. 2378
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING TWIN FALLS CITY CODE SECTION 9-9-19 BY INCREASING THE STOPPING SIGHT DISTANCE USED IN DETERMINING WHETHER A TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGN IS OBSTRUCTED; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That Twin Falls City Code Section 9-9-19 be amended to read as follows:

9-9-19. OBSTRUCTION OF TRAFFIC CONTROL SIGNS: No person shall plant, install, create, maintain or possess on or over public or private property an obstruction of an official traffic control sign to the vision of a driver. Prima facie evidence of an obstruction constituting a traffic hazard shall exist when any portion of an official traffic control sign is obstructed from vision at the stopping sight distance as set forth below. The point of measurement shall be three foot (3') right of the centerline or three foot (3') right of the left edge of the outer lane of a multi-lane roadway at a height of six foot (6'), and the appropriate stopping sight distance sign shall be used.

The stopping sight distance shall be based on the posted speed limit at the particular sight obstruction. The following stopping sight distances shall be used:

SPEED LIMIT	STOPPING SIGHT DISTANCE
30 MPH	659-674 foot
35 MPH	809-824 foot
40 MPH	959-974 foot
45 MPH	1109-1124 foot
50 MPH	1259-1274 foot

Any person convicted of violating the foregoing Section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon passage and publication.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, May 18, 1992

ATTEST: J. W. ALLEN, Mayor
Attest: Howard Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 20, 1992

change or affect the administration of any previously existing critical ground water area, ground water management area or moratorium imposed by the Director.

The moratorium shall remain in effect until withdrawn or modified by order of the Director.

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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

711-827

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

18x5 stock truck, exc cond. \$2000. 5525-2155 late July. 2 horse Circle J trailer. 324-6840

712 SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS

We will clean up those bono piled 1/2 handline, up to 6' mainline. ... 324-4270

750 10" ALUMINUM GATED PUMP

1/2" 10" aluminum gated pump. \$225 per ft. 870 1/2" 9" 734-5431

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

ASPHALT SYSTEMS CALL 733-4013

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1/2" intake. New pump. Complete with foot valve. \$150. 734-5431

SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE

On site repair 26" - sorry must be 30 or more pipe. Call 465-7756

715 SWINE

Good quality weaner pigs. Vaccinated & castrated. \$18. Call 423-4484

716 FARM MISC.

4500 bushel grainery. Econ brand. \$2200. 438-5522

801 ANTIQUES

Antique upright grand piano. Recently tuned. \$100 or best offer. Call 324-7434

802 APPLIANCES

4 yr old Frigidaire dryer. good cond. \$100. 733-4407

803 GE BULK DISHWASHER

Used only twice. Call 733-2680

804 WASHING MACHINES

Heavy duty washer & dryer. \$125.00. 30" elec. range. \$200. 733-5999

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Free to quality salvaged, large wood-frame, 24" x 48" joists in TF. Lots of dimension lumber. 324-3404

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807 CLOTHING

Beautiful bonded wedding dress. Size 8. New style, never worn. 730-0931

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

Tel-Car phone. Glon Ayre GL400. 30 wats. 11 number memory. 734-5431

810 FIREWOOD

Dry hard wood. split. \$125 a cord. 734-5431

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

piece sectional sofa with leather recliner. \$2400

814 JEWELRY AND BRIMS

2 men's 15 karat cubic zirconia rings. classic model. \$13150

815 LAWN & GARDEN

2 Homelite chain saws. Call 733-9436

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

11 tray dehydrator. peacoal with bark pump. \$75

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

2 Dachshunds, 2 females. 1 in 1st year. \$300

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

4-KW generator-Cylinder air cooled, exc. start. 1 phase & 3 phase. \$600

825 WANTED TO BUY

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Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered. med. size for shop. Call 736-6285

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Wanted: Replicas of 1860 Honry rifle. Call 734-2891

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Wanted: 2 Nijniendo tapes, Superior Audio Doctor. Manos. Call 423-9191

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For those who durst not censure, scarce could praise."
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"I would have made the game except for West's clever falsecard," alibied South. Was this praise for West or was South trying to hide his own failings?

East took dummy's diamond jack with his queen, cashed the ace and led a third diamond to dummy's king. South discarding a low spade. South led a spade to his ace and ruffed his last low spade in dummy. South now led a trump from dummy. East ducked and South's king won, bringing a falsecard of the nine from West. South tried his trump queen in an attempt to smother West's presumed bare 10, but it didn't work. East won and led another diamond, promoting West's trump 10 to the setting trick.

Was there a better way to play the hand? When in dummy with the third diamond, South should have led a trump instead of a spade. East ducks (if he wins, the rest is easy), and South wins. The spade ace is cashed, a spade is ruffed and a second trump is led from dummy. East wins, but now there is no trump promotion for West. South can ruff the fourth diamond high and draw West's last trump, holding his losses to only two diamonds and the ace of trumps.

South also makes the game if he plays East for a doubleton ace of trumps. However, after West has played the nine on the first lead, South would have to be clairvoyant to try that play.

WEST
♠ 9 8 4 2
♥ 10 9 2
♦ 10 9 5
♣ 6 4 3

EAST
♠ J 10 5
♥ A 3
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♣ K 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 6 3
♥ K Q J 7 4
♦ 8 2
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East
The bidding:
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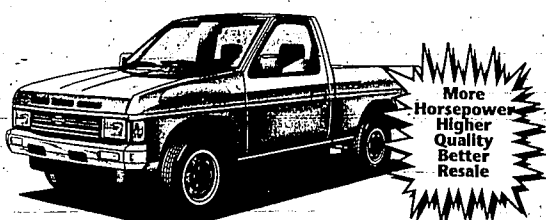
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Briefly

Physicals for Valley athletes set for today

HAZELTON — Athletic physicals for the 1992-93 school year at Valley High School will be conducted at the high school this evening.
Exams will begin at 6 p.m. The cost is \$10.

Jerome girls capture third in state Class B golf tourney

JEROME — Jerome girls' golf team placed third in the state tournament held at the Stone Ridge golf course in Blanchard.
With a score of 102, Kylie Peterson of the Jerome team placed third in the individual competition.
On the Jerome team were Kylie Peterson, JIM Driesel, Katie Johanson, Heidi Brott and Jenny Lundgren.
Taking first place in the tournament was Bishop Kelly High School with a score of 597. St. Mary's was second with 613. Jerome came in third with 670 and American Falls placed fourth with a score of 687.
The entire Jerome team will be back next year, Coach Ed Peterson said, "So we expect to have a real strong team."

Cavs' Ferry draws fine for NBA playoff franchise

NEW YORK — Danny Ferry of the Cleveland Cavaliers was fined \$5,000 for throwing two punches at Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference final playoff series.

Lewis-Clark State gains NAIA World Series finals

DES MOINES, Iowa — Sid Maldonado hit a three-run homer in the third inning Tuesday night to lead top-seeded Lewis-Clark State of Lewiston, Idaho to a 12-3 victory over No. 2 Oklahoma City and a berth in the championship game of the NAIA World Series.
The final game appearance by Lewis-Clark State (53-10) will be its 11th straight.
Rob Smith (12-0) allowed one run over eight innings for Lewis-Clark State while Chuck Goldston (11-4) took the loss for Oklahoma City (46-21) in the matchup of tourney undefeateds.
Lewis-Clark State was to meet Winona State and Oklahoma City played Mary Hardin-Baylor on Wednesday. Since it is the only unbeaten nine remaining, Lewis-Clark State is guaranteed of playing in the title game.

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“On the abuse meter, this place still ranks behind New York and Oakland. And (Oriole fans) aren't very original.”

— Oakland A's slugger Jose Canseco, commenting on the taunting fans in Baltimore.

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The Bulls' Michael Jordan tries to hold off the Cavaliers' Craig Ehlo.

Bulls romp past Cavs

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls won Wednesday night because of a 15-0 run to start the fourth quarter. The reasons for the decisive burst were plenty after the 112-89 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.
Michael Jordan, who scored 37 points, credited "a swarming defense." Bulls coach Phil Jackson called it "a blessing in disguise," and Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens blamed it on "foul trouble."
Whatever, the Cavaliers, who didn't score for 5:40 and didn't make a field goal until 3:41 remained in the game, are down 3-2 in the NBA Eastern Conference finals.
The Cavaliers had closed within 73-71 on a three-point play by Danny Ferry at the end of the third quarter. When the next Cleveland field goal came — after 10 attempts — the Bulls led 99-74.
Wilkens credited the Bulls for taking advantage of the situation when they put on their run.
"We got into foul trouble," he said. "When your big guys are in foul-trouble it really hurts."
Forwards Larry Nance and John Williams eventually fouled out and center Brad Daugherty was almost useless because of a hyperextended finger on his shooting hand.
Daugherty, who came into the game averaging 21.5 points in the playoffs, injured the middle finger of his right hand in the first quarter and had it taped to his ring finger. Daugherty did not score until 1:43 remained in the third quarter and finished with five points.
Scottie Pippen had 14 points and had 15 rebounds and Horace Grant added 13 points for the Bulls, who also got help from the bench as B.J. Armstrong, Scott Williams and Cliff Levingston each scored 12 points.
—Mark Price led Cleveland with 24 points, 16 in the third quarter. Mike Sanders scored 13 and Craig Ehlo added 12.
—Game 6 will be played at Richfield Coliseum on Friday night and, if needed, Game 7 will be played at Chicago Stadium Sunday night.
—Game 5 was marred in the closing minutes when both benches emptied after Stacey King of the Bulls was ejected for hammering Ferry. Ferry had been fined \$5,000 for punching Jordan in Game 4.
"I went for the ball, it was just a hand foul," King said.
"It didn't bother me, I didn't expect anything," Ferry said. "It probably looked worse than it was. It was behind me, I didn't see it."
"I have no thoughts on it," Wilkens said. "We don't want to be known as a revenge-type team," Jordan said.
Unlike the previous games, the closest of which was decided by 14 points — this one was close in the first quarter. There were five lead changes and three ties with the Bulls holding a 22-20 edge after the period.
There were five more ties in the second quarter before Jordan went on an 8-2 run to put the Bulls ahead 42-34. John Williams then hit four free throws, but baskets by John Paxson and Scott Williams gave the Bulls a 46-38 halftime lead.
The Bulls threatened to pull away several times in the third period and led 65-56 but three 3-pointers by Price and another by Ehlo kept it close. The Cavaliers never got closer than the two points at the end of the third quarter.

Major league owners fear suit if Japanese bid fails

The Associated Press
SEATTLE — Major league baseball wants the owner of the Kingdom to agree not to sue if an offer by a Japanese investor group to buy the Seattle Mariners is rejected by club owners.
Fred Kuhlmann, chairman of baseball's ownership committee, told The Seattle Times on Tuesday that the game's lawyers will soon discuss the matter with King County attorneys. He said owners might also want the state of Washington to surrender any rights to sue.
Kuhlmann last week confirmed that baseball owners also had asked the Baseball Club of Seattle, which has offered a total of \$125 million for the Mariners, to waive its right to sue. He said such steps are standard in recent sales of baseball teams.
Officials of the state and county, which owns the Kingdom, have said they reserve the rights to sue if present owner Jeff Smootyan attempts to break his stadium lease and move the Mariners.
The county sued baseball once before, when the expansion Pilots left Seattle in 1970 after one season and finished in Milwaukee as the Brewers.
"It's the county that's always been the litigious one," Kuhlmann said. "They're the ones who have sued in the past. We don't want to get sued."
Asked if such a waiver might be signed simultaneously with baseball's approval of the offer to purchase the team, Kuhlmann replied: "We don't need it if we're going to approve it."
The Baseball Club of Seattle announced its offer Jan. 23 to buy the Mariners for \$100 million to Smolyn, plus \$25 million for team operations.
A sticking point has been that 60 percent of the \$125 million offer is from Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo of Japan. Baseball owners have said they have a policy against non-North American ownership of league teams.
There had been speculation that approval of the sale could come at baseball's June 9 quarterly meetings in New York. But Kuhlmann indicated that if the county and the Baseball Club don't agree to waive their legal rights, action by the owners may be delayed.
Baseball Club spokesman Bob Hartley said his group would respond to baseball's no-questions-asked request this week.
Officials in King County Executive Tim Hill's office did not return a telephone call Tuesday from The Associated Press.
—Kuhlmann said it also is possible the state will be asked to waive its legal rights before baseball further considers the purchase offer.

Connors, McEnroe lose at French Open

The Associated Press
PARIS — So long, John. Allez, Jimmy.
As John McEnroe went down fighting in probably his last crack at the French Open singles title, an even older tennis legend, Jimmy Connors, got ready for his rain-delayed start.
So far, all but two of the seeds have won their first-round matches, a trend working against the 39-year-old Connors against fourth-seeded Michael Stich in a center-court match this afternoon.
In early matches today, fourth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain became the first woman to reach the third round. The 1989 champion needed 91 minutes — relatively long for a top woman in an early-round match — to beat Emanuela Zardo of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2.
In a first-round match, ninth-seeded seed Anke Huber of Germany beat Radka Zrubakova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2.
McEnroe, 33, left center court to a standing ovation Tuesday after a hard-fought 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5 loss to Nicklas Kulti, a 21-year-old Swede ranked 94th in the world.
McEnroe, who hasn't won the title in 10 tries, said this was his last attempt.
"I'm disappointed I lost, but everything comes to an end," he said. "I suppose I'm a little bit sad, but there's good and bad out of any situation."
Kulti, who took advantage of McEnroe errors as well as his own strong groundstrokes, said he felt no pressure when he learned who his opening foe would be.
"That maybe inspired me," he said. "To play McEnroe on center court, that's great."
Through a nearly completed first round, only two seeds — No. 15 Brad Gilbert and No. 16 Jakob Hlasek —



Jimmy Connors battled age and the odds in Paris Wednesday.

have lost. Gilbert fell in five sets Tuesday to Frenchman Cédric Pioline, who also ousted him in last year's first round.
Tuesday's winners among the men included No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Pete Sampras, No. 7 Petr Korda, No. 10 Ivan Lendl, No. 11 Andre Agassi, No. 12 Richard Krajicek and No. 14 Alexander Volkov.
Top-seeded Jim Courier, the defending champion, was to play his second-round match today against Thomas Muster of Austria, ranked 22nd in the world.
The other defending champion, Monica Seles, led a parade of seeded women into the second round Tuesday. Only No. 5 Jennifer Capriati and No. 14 Kimoko Date needed three sets, while No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini didn't lose a game against Italy's Silvia Farina.

Bobby Humphrey will look for fresh start with Dolphins

The Associated Press
MIAMI — As Bobby Humphrey began his first news conference with the Miami Dolphins, the blank chalkboard that hung behind the TV cameras was unobtrusive but symbolic.
A clean slate.
"Being as last year was sort of a sour year, I feel I have to start all over again," Humphrey said Wednesday. "A new start, a new team and a new feeling. I'm like a kid with a new toy."
The fourth-year running back wore a grin as wide as a football as he talked about the trade Tuesday that brought him to Miami from Denver. In exchange, the Broncos obtained running back Sammie Smith.
"Humphrey and the Broncos never could put aside the acrimony resulting from his 97-day holdout last year. He ended up with just 33 yards rushing after gaining more than 1,000 in each of his first two NFL seasons.
"I don't consider my rookie year or my second year great seasons anymore," he said. "It's starting from scratch."
Humphrey, 25, made noise earlier this offseason about wanting to renegotiate the final year of his current contract, which calls for him to make \$450,000 this fall. With the Dolphins, he said, that sum will be enough.
"I'm happy with the contract I have right now," he said. "Hopefully I can go to the Super Bowl, be a Pro Bowler, be a 1,000-yard rusher and sign my own check next year."
Barely an hour after arriving in Miami, he was in sweat clothes and working out for coach Don Shula. The coach remembers when Humphrey was a freshman at Please see HUMPHREY/D3

Daly hopes to finish Kemper before he becomes a father

The Associated Press
POTOMAC, Md. — With his wife expected to give birth any day, John Daly doesn't know whether he'll be spending this weekend driving off the tee or driving to the hospital.
The baby is due Friday, the second day of the Kemper Open. If Daly is on the course at the time, he might throw down his clubs and head for the hospital. Then again, he could play all 18 holes and join his wife, Bettye, afterward.
"I've got permission from Bettye — I can still play if it happens while I'm on the golf course," Daly said. "It depends. I'll just have to wait and see how I'm doing."
Ben Brundred, general chairman of the Kemper, hopes Bettye can hold off until Sunday night. Because only one of the top 10 money winners for 1992 (No. 5 Mark O'Meara) is on hand at the 7,005-yard TPCK at Avenet course, Daly is one of the biggest names at the \$1.1 million tournament.
So what if he's currently ranked a ho-hum No. 88 on the money list? The long-driving Daly has attracted huge galleries ever since his storied book victory in the 1991 PGA Championship.
"We're just hoping he'll be here the entire week," Brundred said.
And Daly hopes to be in the tournament past Friday. Bettye's condition notwithstanding. After being named 1991 PGA rookie of the year by his peers, Daly has missed the cut in three of 12 years as a pro for eight, in the LA Open.
"My expectations this year are not much different than what they were before I won the PGA," he said. "My main goal this year was to try to be in contention more, and be more patient and consistent. I've been more patient and consistent; I just haven't been in contention that much."
Please see DALY/D3

Florida State tries to end history of futility at College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Florida State hopes visit No. 12 to the College World Series will bring the Seminoles their first national championship.

Coach Mike Martin has been around for six of those failures, but this time he's taking a more relaxed approach.

"I used to be literally obsessed with winning it," Martin said. "Now, I look at it as you have a job to do and you do the best you can do, then turn it over to the Lord. We've always done everything we could do."

But his Seminoles have never won, including last year's disappointment of losing their first two games in the double-elimination CWS even though they were the top-seeded team.

This year, the Seminoles are seeded fifth in the eight-team tourney, which begins Friday with Florida State (48-19) vs. Cal State-Fullerton (42-15) after top-seeded Miami (53-8) plays California (35-26) in the opening game.

Martin said he's just happy to win the regional and earn the trip to Rosenblatt Stadium.

"The more times you play golf, the more times you have a chance to make birdie," he said. "The more

College baseball

times we get to Omaha, the more chances we have to win one. That's the way I'm thinking about it."

In Saturday's games, it's No. 2 Wichita State (56-9) vs. Pepperdine (44-11-1) and Oklahoma (42-22) vs. third-seeded Texas (46-15).

Martin chose not to harp on last year's early exit.

"To me that's not adversity," he said. "You just get beat. I think the media played it up because we were the No. 1 seed and we lost two straight."

"I can't say getting beat two in a row and going home was real adversity. There are 250 other teams out there that would like that kind of problem."

Martin also said this year's team has gone through as much adversity of any of his other teams.

"We lost four in a row twice," Martin said. "We lost five of six to Clemson. We lost five in a row to Miami before we beat them in the sixth game with a diving catch with two out in the ninth. That was a thing of beauty."

"This ballclub is just a bunch of fighters. People probably use that all the time but this team has been through more adversity than any Florida State team I can remember."

Will that convert to Florida State's

first national title?

Martin won't go that far.

"This is a reward," he said. "This is not work. This is fun. This is a way to display your talents to a great bunch of people in Omaha. We're coming to have a good time."

Any maybe even win a national championship.

OMAHA, Neb. — Capsules of the eight-1992 College-World-Series qualifiers:

CALIFORNIA (35-26) — Coach Bob Milano's Golden Bears got hot at the right time. Losers of five straight and seven of its last eight Cal then swept its last four East Regional games at Gainesville, Fla. Pitcher-first baseman Jon Zuber (6-3) shut down Florida 4-3 in the final to earn the school's fifth World Series trip. Zuber, batting .360, also drove in the game-winning in the 10th inning. Cal won the national title in 1947 and 1957. Troy Penix adds a .370 average and team-leading 76 RBIs, while Chris Clapinski (.374) and Matt Luke (.368) add offensive punch. Team batting average is .310 but ERA is 5.60.

FLORIDA STATE (48-19) The Seminoles lasted just two games in the '91 Series, but coach Mike Martin's pitching staff is among the nation's best with a team ERA of 2.92. Chris Roberts (8-3) has a 2.20 ERA, Tim Davis (8-4) 2.48 and Roger Bailey (15-4) 3.02. Shortstop Linke Jarrett is batting .339 on a team that averages .305.

FULLERTON STATE (42-15) Coach Augie Garrido is back with the Titans, who won the titles in 1979 and 1984. He left for Illinois and returned this season. Phil Nevin leads a .325 hitting team with his .390 average, 20 homers and 75 RBIs. Chris Powell and Jeremy Carr also average .380 or better. James Popoff (12-2) and Dan Naulty (11-3) lead a pitching staff that has a team ERA of 3.41. It is the seventh trip to Omaha for Fullerton, the last in 1990.

MIAMI (53-8) In coach Ron Frasch's final season, he's hoping his top-ranked Hurricanes can win one more championship. They won in 1982 and 1985. Strong pitching helped the Hurricanes, with Gus Gandarillas (7-1) leading the way with a 1.83 ERA. Jeff Alkire (12-2) is among six

pitchers with ERAs under 2.50. Team ERA is 2.83. Juan Llanes is the top hitter with a .331 average. Luis Hernandez hits .326, while Charles Johnson is at .320 with a team-leading 12 homers and 55 RBIs. Team batting average is .300.

OKLAHOMA (42-22) Coach Larry Cochell brings his third school to the CWS — a record. He previously brought Oral Roberts (1978) and Fullerton State teams (1988, 1990) to Omaha. The Spogers have been to six previous nationals, including a title trip in 1951, but haven't been to Omaha since 1976. Brian Eldridge hits .391 and Scott Marr .351 to lead the team. Eldridge also has 23 homers and 77 RBIs. Casey Mendenhall (11-1) is the only pitcher with double-figure wins. Team ERA is 4.67 but gets help from a top-rated defense.

PEPPERDINE (44-11-1) Coach Andy Lopez, making his first trip to the CWS, has one of the more balanced teams. Team batting average is .306 and ERA is 3.20.

Kevin Dell'Amico is the Waves' top hitter at .367. Dan Melendez hits .352 and is one of two Waves with 10 homers. Catcher Scott Vollmer leads in RBI production with 51. Patrick Aherny is 13-2, while Steve Montgomery (9-2) has seven saves

and a 1.72 ERA with 89 strikeouts in 73 1/3 innings.

TEXAS (46-15) Coach Cliff Gustafson breaks the tournament appearance record he shared with Southern Cal's Rod Deleaux (15) when he steps on the field for his opening game Saturday. Texas extends its record CWS showing total to 26 but the last trip to Omaha was 1989. Outfielder Calvin Brooks (.356) and pitcher DH Murphy Kieschnick (.341) are best hitters on a team that averages .310. Chris Abbe leads team with 15 homers. Scott Harrison (11-2) and Kieschnick (10-2) are the top pitches on a staff with a 3.53 ERA.

WICHITA STATE (56-9) The Shockers are making a fifth trip to Omaha, with a national title in 1989, second in 1982 and 1991 and third in 1988. One of nation's top-ranked teams all season, Gene Stephenson's team hits .328, averages a nation-leading 9.95 runs and has team ERA of 2.60. Scott McCleughan (.394) and Todd Drefort (.382) are the top hitters.

With Jason White adding 15 homers, Darren Drefort (6-1, 12 saves) is nation's ERA leader at 1.23. Connie Steenstra (13-2), Shane Dennis (13-2) and Charlie Giandrea (13-1) headline the nation's top trio of starters.

Blackhawks absorb stunning loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH — Whether or not the Chicago Blackhawks needed a psychological overhaul, their talk therapy was under way just moments after their sudden, crushing defeat in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final.

For most of May, it seemed as if the Blackhawks would never lose. After eliminating St. Louis with three straight victories in the first round, they swept Detroit and Edmonton four each to advance to the final, then jumped to a 3-0 lead by the 14th minute of Tuesday night's opener against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Then, inexplicably and shockingly, the Windy City Express went into reverse. Pittsburgh scored five of the next six goals — the last by Mario Lemieux with less than 13 seconds left — to win 6-1, and Chicago's playoff record 11-game winning streak, the longest in the team's 67-year history, was over.

"It's history now," Coach Mike Keenan said. "We're not going to waste even one second thinking about it."

The Blackhawks were left to wonder what went wrong and how to fix it in time for Game 2 on Thursday night at the Civic Arena.

"I think we beat ourselves," said goaltender Ed Belfour, whom Keenan criticized for poor play in Game 1. "We were up in the game, and when we have a lead like that, we have to play a lot smarter. Maybe we laid back a little too much and didn't go at them enough."

Captain Dirk Graham concurred.

"We didn't stick to our game plan long enough," he said. "We stopped playing our forechecking game."

Rather, the bump-and-grind Blackhawks were suckered into a game they can't play and win, one of trading chances with the most talented team in hockey.

"It's a tough way to lose, but we have to rebound," said Blackhawks center Brent Sutter. "It's only one game; it's not the end of the world. The makeup of our team will show what happens. We'll fight back."

The problem for the Blackhawks, though, is the makeup of the Penguins. They fight back, too, and with more



Chicago Blackhawks goalie Ed Belfour makes a save during practice Wednesday.

offensive weapons than most other teams can handle.

"We never quit," Lemieux said. "We showed that last year. That's why we won the Cup."

The Penguins are trying to become the first repeat winners of the Stanley Cup since the Edmonton Oilers in 1987-88.

Chicago defenseman Steve Smith says Pittsburgh reminds him of the Red Wings.

"The Penguins are a lot like Detroit in that they have more than one forward who can score against you," Smith said. "I think we'll have to approach this series the same way. But now everything is magnified, and we'll have to play that much better."

Smith was among Chicago's seen

best players Tuesday. He delivered bone-jarring checks to Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens — two of the biggest forwards in the NHL.

Jagr's goal Tuesday extended his playoff scoring streak to nine games. He entered the final with four game-winning goals, but his tying goal against the Blackhawks might have been the most breathtaking of any he has ever scored.

"I don't speak English well enough to describe it," Jagr said. "Teammate Rick Tocchet does, but still he groped for words. 'There aren't enough adjectives in the vocabulary to keep describing Jaromir's goals,' Tocchet said. 'They just keep getting better. I think tonight's was the best I've

76ers face decision on Barkley

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Lynam, who got control of the Philadelphia 76ers and brought in Doug Moe to succeed him as coach, now has to decide what to do with Charles Barkley.

Owner Harold Katz, criticized for player moves in recent years, said Wednesday he is handing over control of basketball decisions to Lynam, a condition the former coach requested.

"Whatever happens to Charles Barkley ... right here," Lynam said. "You come right here if you don't like it."

"If you don't like the draft choice that we make, come right here because it'll be my pick."

Lynam replaces Gene Shue — who didn't have such control under Katz — as general manager. Shue becomes player personnel director.

The moves come at a crucial time for the club. Barkley is the 76ers' only established star, and with the NBA's rigors taking their toll on his

29-year-old body and his verbal outbursts becoming more frequent, speculation on a trade is rampant.

"Not lucky enough to get one of the top three places in the draft lottery, the 76ers are left with the ninth overall pick in the June 24 draft. Predictions vary on whether that makes Barkley more or less likely to be traded."

Moe, who promised to bring his running style to Philadelphia, said he's not familiar with the complaints surrounding Barkley and said he had not spoken with him yet. But he said his system may make that moot.

"I figure he'll be too busy scoring points to complain," Moe said. "Barkley is the type of player if he is playing at his maximum I think can raise other players to a higher level and at one point did."

Moe has been out of coaching since being fired in 1990 by the Denver Nuggets, whom he coached to two Midwest Division titles. He was NBA coach of the year with Denver in 1982 and was 432-357 in 10 seasons there.

Lynam said he thought Barkley, guard Hershey Hawkins and forward Ron Anderson would fit well in Moe's system. He said he spoke with Barkley on Tuesday night and that the player "said all the right things."

"You know I'm a Charles Barkley guy," Lynam said, but did not guarantee Barkley was staying.

"I'll do what's in the best interests of the 76ers," Lynam said.

His career coaching record of 609-492 in 13-plus seasons with Denver and the San Antonio Spurs makes him one of only 11 NBA coaches with more than 600 victories.

Lynam — who came to the club as an assistant coach in 1985 and was head coach for 17 seasons — said when he decided he wanted to become a general manager he decided a running offense was the style of the '90s for the NBA.

"Trust me, this guy (Moe) is going to have his team scoring 85 points, probably by halftime some nights," Lynam said. "This is wide open basketball."

Lynam said he thought Barkley, guard Hershey Hawkins and forward Ron Anderson would fit well in Moe's system. He said he spoke with Barkley on Tuesday night and that the player "said all the right things."

"You know I'm a Charles Barkley guy," Lynam said, but did not guarantee Barkley was staying.

"I'll do what's in the best interests of the 76ers," Lynam said.

Humphrey

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Alabama, taking handoffs from senior quarterback Mike Shula. The coach's son is now a Dolphins assistant.

"I always felt he was not only a good runner, but a good pass receiver," the elder Shula said. "We've always had an offense that tries to maximize the use of a combination runner-receiver, and with Humphrey, we think we've got that kind of talent."

A few minutes into Wednesday's workout, Shula ran the media off the field; perhaps he regards the deal as a steal, and doesn't want photos of the evidence. Humphrey has better rushing and receiving statistics than Smith, fumbles less often and seems more durable.

His first challenge in Miami will be to beat out unsigned Mark Higgins, who replaced Smith in the starting lineup last year and rushed for 905 yards. A minicamp next week will

give Humphrey a chance to become acquainted with his new teammates and new playbook.

"I really want to buckle down and learn the offense," he said. "Hopefully I can cram everything in before the first game."

When asked about his chances of becoming the first Dolphin since 1978 to rush for 1,000 yards, Humphrey laughed.

"Would 2,500 be too much?"

Daly

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Daly missed the cut at the Colonial last week, but could turn things around this week. The course has been better from last year, when 32 golfers broke par, and it's been playing long this week because of heavy rains.

"That's perfect for the power-hitting Daly, who is looking forward to swinging some big swings on the stadium-style course."

"Some of the holes definitely favor my game," he said. "I can use my driver quite a bit. It was boring last week, hitting 1- and 2-irons off the tee."

On the whole, the past nine months have been anything but tedious for the 26-year-old Daly. After he broke up with Bettye last winter, he named him in a much-publicized paternity suit. The couple ultimately patched up their differences and got married in Arkansas last month.

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Gadgets help with chores in gun shop

Looking around my shop I see several items which when purchased or received as a gift seemed like a luxury (A luxury is an overly expensive non-necessity item which we really do not need until we know we can have it regardless of cost at which time it becomes an acceptably expensive necessity). But with use, these items proved their worth and I now wonder how I would get along without them. These items would be useful in any workshop but they have filled specific needs at my reloading and gunsmithing benches. Here are some on which I have become dependent.



David Hocklander
Hunting

The most used of these helpers is my PanaVise, a small vise which can be tilted, turned, and rotated in all directions. The jaws open to 2 1/4" and have interchangeable jaw inserts of steel and nylon. It is invaluable for working on everything from handguns to rifles or shotguns and all the parts in between. It holds my micrometer when measuring small parts and serves as a clamp for the jobs. I added a tray base which holds small parts making it perfect for disassembling firearms.

I always had a terrible time finding a place, which was both handy yet out of the way, to store my cleaning rod. The solution was a set of fishing pole holders. The plastic holders were mounted on the ceiling above my work bench (I have a seven-foot ceiling) about one foot apart. The foam inserts hold both the long and short cleaning rods securely but allow easy access to use in tight places.

Bent, dirty or lost cleaning rods are now a thing of the past.

My brother-in-law is a mechanic and I often noticed how useful it was to have compressed air to help in the cleaning of engine parts. So when he offered me a small compressor to use in my shop I was elated. This small unit only produces about 60 psi, but that is more than sufficient for my light duty cleaning. The compressed air is great for blowing out dust and dirt from gun actions, clearing gunpowder from my powder measure and progressive loader, removing dust from scopes and binoculars, and cleaning off my workbench.

Much of my reloading equipment and dies use Allen screws. If seemed like I never had the right size Allen wrenches available to use in tight places.

The answer was a set of L-shaped Allen wrenches with plastic handles. The wrenches are longer for reaching into tight places and the T-handles make them easier to use. In addition, mine are colored coded making selecting the right size a snap. They also work great on scope rings and bases but you have to be careful not to use too much torque.

My eyes are not too bad but when my wife bought me an adjustable arm lamp with a magnifying glass I quickly found many uses for this visual aid. The lamp first proved its worth in helping me read my calipers by providing good light and magnifying the scale. I use the glass to examine cases for cracks and to facilitate work on small gun parts. I just recently started using it in front of my powder scale to make reading the weights easier and more accurate.

My life and work in my shop has been made easier and more enjoyable by these handy helpers and perhaps you will find them useful in your shop.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School



Courtesy of Stu Murrell

Recommendations to reduce harvest of bears may be adopted.

Hearings for bear plan set

By Stu Murrell
Idaho Department of Fish and Game

Bear hunters may face changes in hunting seasons with the adoption of the 1992-2000 bear plan.

Sportsmen in Region 4 will have an opportunity to voice their opinions on the plan at two public hearings. The first hearing will be held at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 2 in Room 115 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The second hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

The Black Bear Citizens Task Force, representing a variety of organizations

and sportsmen in general, recommended retaining all of the current methods of bear harvest. In addition, they recommended restricting season length and/or hunter numbers to achieve necessary harvest reductions.

The department's recommendation is to reduce overall season length in most areas and to reduce the length of the baiting season in some units. For example, in Region 4 plans call for an April 15-May 15 spring season (a two-week reduction from the current season) and a split fall hunt from Sept. 15-30 and Oct. 15-31. The baiting season would be restricted to May 1-15 in most of Region 4. New baiting regulations

will also be discussed. The standard dog-training season would be July 15-Aug. 29.

A new regulation would improve the mandatory check-in of bears by requiring the hide be marked when it is checked into a Fish and Game office. Also, bear tags would not be valid until the fourth day after purchase. This would help to reduce the illegal practice of shooting a bear and purchasing a tag afterwards. These new regulations would also provide better information on the number of females as well as the ages of males and females in the harvest. This information helps to determine the proper harvest level for a bear population.

Agencies place recreation high on list as extraction industries begin to falter

The Associated Press

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Federal agencies are making plans they say will expand public lands recreation and help Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota tap into burgeoning tourism numbers.

While state and local budgets struggle from depressed industries that traditionally use public lands, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service say they are earmarking a large part of their budgets to attract more tourists.

BLM Director Ray Brubaker said recently that his agency will seek millions of federal dollars over the next decade to develop a recreation infrastructure, including construction of a string of visitor centers.

The Forest Service wants to develop a "tourist corridor" stretching from Wall, S.D., 600 miles west to Jackson Hole. It will include new visitors centers and expanded interpretive facilities along the northern route to Yellowstone National Park.

The corridor covers three regions and includes 29 ranger districts in South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. It includes the Black Hills, Custer, Nebraska, Bighorn, Shoshoni, Gallatin and Bridger-Teton national forests.

Both the Forest Service and the BLM say their efforts will help stabilize communities.

Oil industry declining because of low prices and shrinking reserves makes it evident that the region must find other means of profiting through public lands, Brubaker said.

Traditionally one of the state's biggest money makers, oil production has dropped 25 percent from a 1985 high of 80 million barrels. If that trend continues, production will drop to 10 million barrels by 2022, Brubaker said.

Logging is following the same pattern, said regional Forest Service spokesman Lynn Young. Environmental pressures and fewer trees are pushing down timber production, forcing local timber industries to cut back, Young said.

Wyoming BLM spokeswoman Kate Padilla said that while recreation and tourism promise a smaller financial return than oil and timber production, the agency still has considerable motivation to prepare for such uses.

Increasing numbers of people will be travelling to the West in search of public lands, Padilla said. To avoid conflicts between new recreational users and existing users such as oil lease holders, it makes sense for the BLM to plan and

invest to help service the new demand, she said.

Yellowstone is the thrust of the agency's focus — or more precisely, the road to Yellowstone. The BLM's strategy is to place visitor centers so anybody entering a major roadway will experience a "recreational experience" on the spot or be given information for nearby recreation.

For example, the BLM proposes picking up the \$10 million National Historic Trails Interpretive Center in Casper by matching \$5 million in federal funds with an equal amount of private donations. Casper residents voted down using sales tax money on the proposal last fall.

The center will be the hub for a national agency effort to better promote the trails pioneers used to settle the West, BLM officials say. Center construction is set to begin this August.

The Forest Service has planned its tourism corridor for the last year. According to plans designed by a private contractor, the 2 million tourists who travel west on Interstate 90 and the scenic byways leading to the park will soon imagine themselves on what Forest Service signs describe as a "Passage to Adventure."

The agency will promote a common identity among seven national forests along the route to Yellowstone.

Yellowstone fire ash aids fish growth

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN—Mont.—Anglers in Yellowstone National Park streams can expect a nice surprise: the fish have been getting bigger since 1988 when fires scorched nearly 40 percent of the park.

Angler survey results, compiled by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, indicate the fish were slightly longer in 1990 than in either of the two previous years. The average reported size of a trout was almost one-half inch larger in 1990 than the 12.8 inches reported in 1988.

Fire ash that initially raised concerns about stream quality has helped trout grow larger, scientists say.

Ash provided nutrients to stimulate algae growth in the streams, said Wayne Minshall, a biology professor at Idaho State University. He's been studying the effects of forest fires on Yellowstone's streams since September 1988.

The fires also cleared some streamside vegetation that allowed more sunlight to reach algae and boost its growth. As the algae grew, so did the number of insects it fed, Minshall said. Trout, in turn, fed on the insects.

Minshall predicts anglers will find fishing this year at least as good as in 1991, and quite possibly better, in rivers such as the Firehole, Gibbon, Yellowstone and Gardiner. The larger rivers didn't lose their entire headwaters to the fires, Minshall said.

Ronald Jones of the Fish and Wildlife Service also expects anglers to find good fishing this year. Early spring runoff means the rivers will be clearer and lower than usual.

That's also why he expects late summer fishing won't be very strong. Low water becomes warmer in late summer, and it stresses fish by crowding them into a stream's remaining cool, deep pockets.

The Fish and Wildlife Service and Minshall began their studies while the fires were raging almost four years ago.

Minshall's federal funding for his study ends this year. He plans to compare studies of dated forest fire sites in the Northwest with Yellowstone data, and use that information to create a 50-year forecast of conditions.

The Fish and Wildlife Service established fire-impact study sites on the Firehole, Madison, Gibbon and Lamar rivers, and on Slough and Soda Butte creeks.

Biologists saw insect populations plunge in 1989 and then recover. Sediment in streams and hatch cycles that year may be to blame, Jones said.

Minshall studied 22 sites on the smaller headwaters streams in the park. He focused his study on the smaller, heavily burned, drainages such as Cache Creek in the northeast corner of the park. That creek feeds the Lamar River. Also among Minshall's study sites are streams in the Mammoth and Old Faithful areas.

The smaller streams had fish kills from the fires.

These streams aren't big enough to withstand intense heat, smoke and gases and eventual erosion, Minshall said. His studies also found insects starved when plants they relied on for food were burned. Other insects were battered by sand and gravel in the water from stream bank erosion.

But that legacy is fading, Minshall said. "Overall, the streams recovered fairly rapidly," he said.

Users of the area surrounding the Lamar River, in the northeast part of Yellowstone, report more and larger fish than before the fires, Minshall said.

Fall hunting prospects appear excellent; regulations now available

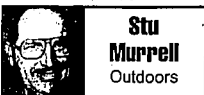
The 1992-93 regulations for deer, elk, antelope, black bear and mountain lion are now available at your local vendors or Fish and Game Offices.

Prospects appear excellent for the fall season. Sportsmen should check the regulations to plan their fall expeditions and apply for controlled hunts. The deadline for controlled hunt applications is June 30.

Archery deer hunters start the season in units 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 54, 56 and 57 on Aug. 30 in Region 4. Bowhunters are reminded if they receive a controlled deer hunt permit they are limited to hunting in only that controlled hunt.

Most of the deer units will open Oct. 5 in Region 4 with the exception of controlled hunt unit 44 and the antelope deer hunts in units 54 and 55, which open Oct. 15.

Many people believe if they weren't successful in drawing a controlled deer permit in Region 4, they are out of luck for hunting this



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

seasons available in which a license/elk tag holder can participate without drawing a controlled hunt permit.

Antelope had excellent survival this past mild winter and opportunities should be good this fall. The drought conditions may change their normal distribution from past years. Archers can purchase a license and antelope tag without having to obtain a controlled hunt permit and can begin their hunts on Aug. 15 in units 46, 47, 52, 52A, and 53 in Region 4. Excellent hunts are also available in Regions 3 and 6 adjoining Region 4. Gun hunters must apply for a controlled hunt permit for this fleet species. Hunting success runs about 80 percent for this drawing permit.

Black bear seasons for this fall are included in the 1992-93 regulations, but seasons for 1993 and spring 1994 are still being determined at this time. Region 4 has a limited black bear population. The fall

seasons in units 43, 44, 45, 48 and 49 run from Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. Bear hunters will have an opportunity to voice their opinions at meetings to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 4 in the courthouse at Hailey.

Mountain lion hunting begins Sept. 15 in units 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 49, 54, 56 and 57 with varying closing dates. Some units will be closed after a quota of female lions has been harvested. Hunters are reminded they must have a mountain lion tag in possession if they shoot a lion. Also, remember when purchasing a lion tag that it may not be used until the fourth day following its purchase. These tags are currently unlimited in Idaho.

Stu Murrell is public information officer of the Region 4 office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.



Courtesy of Stu Murrell

A mild winter allowed excellent survival for antelope this year.

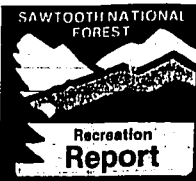
Wildflowers bloom weeks ahead of time on Sawtooth

Colorful wildflowers are now in bloom at many locations four to six weeks earlier this year than usual on the Sawtooth National Forest.

Fire danger remains high. Conditions are very dry. A number of abandoned, burning campfires have been found on the forest during the past weeks. Abandoned campfires can easily be rekindled by the wind and possibly start a wildfire.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports all campgrounds and trails open. Water is available with the exception of Schipper campground. Fee charges of \$3 per night at Pettit and Upper Penstemon Campgrounds will be in effect June 1.

Fishing in Rock Creek is reported



multi-use trail systems on the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Burley Ranger District reports all trails open and free of snow. The trail crew will be busy doing repairs scheduled to start June 12. The Independence Lake trailhead is now open.

All campgrounds are open on the district; however, water is not yet available at Thompson Flat. Lake Cleveland is not expected to open until the middle of June or until the snow clears from the road. Fishing is reported very poor.

All campgrounds on the Fairfield Ranger District are now open. Informational campground hosts are stationed at Baumgartner and Bowns Campgrounds. Fee sites with water available are \$6 and \$10 per night at Baumgartner, \$5 at Bowns and \$3 per night at Canyon.

Most roads including Salt Bounds are open. Carrie Creek over Dollarhide Summit remains closed. The South Fork of the Boise River Road is open from Featherville to Big Smoky. Fleck Summit and Couch Summit Roads are also open.

The Ketchum Ranger District reports Garfield, Sawmill, Federal and Boundary campgrounds open with water.

Snow patches still remain above 8,000 feet elevation; however, all trails are open. Recreationsists are reminded to please not use trails

when they are muddy.

Trail Creek Road #408 over Trail Creek Summit and Warm Springs Road #227 over Dollarhide Summit are open.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area reports all lower elevation trails dry and snow free. Fisher Creek Loop is accessible for mountain bikes. It is recommended that bicycle riders stay on roads due to rocks and too much timber on the trails for safe bicycle travel. The SNRA has had reports about some trails now open in the Sawtooth Wilderness. White Cloud Peaks and the Boulder Mountains. For specific trails, contact any Forest Service Office or the Visitor Center at 726-7672.

There may be some limited areas at Alturas Lake due to construction. Inlet campground and Inlet picnic areas are closed. Alturas Lake Outlet picnic area is open with water and reservations beginning June 1. Smokey Bear and North Shore campgrounds are open with no water available. The boat ramp is open and will be available with some delays.

Outlet, Mt. Heyburn and Smokey campgrounds at Redfish Lake are now open with full services. The basic fee is \$8 per night. Point, Glacier View, Mountain View and Chinook campgrounds remain closed until June 19. North Shore picnic area is open with reservations beginning June 1.

Outfitters teach clients about history, geology

CHALLIS (AP) — Idaho outfitters and guides have a captive audience in their clients for days at a time, and can instruct them in anything from history to caring for the environment.

Idaho State University geology professor Thelma Moyer recently accompanied guides on a Salmon River float trip, pointing out the monumental volcanic activity which created the Idaho batholith in the central mountains.

"How was this mountain formed?" she asked. "It's all volcanic ash from eruptions 4 to 8 million years ago. It came out as a gas cloud, and it had enough heat that all the particles were glued together. If you look closely, you might see gas bubbles in the rock."

The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association is picking the brains of experts for information about the biology, geology and history of the lands they introduce to customers, many out-of-state. Their Professional Guides Institute is a new development in that direction.

"It's an exciting program; the sky's the limit," said Delmar Vail, state Bureau of Land Management director. "We're always trying to educate the public about taking care of the natural resources on public lands, how to enjoy them and not abuse them."

"Outfitters and guides have

people for four to six days at a time, a captive-audience day and night. It's just a fantastic opportunity for public education."

The institute is the first of its kind in the United States. It is the brainchild of Idaho Outfitters President Doug Tims, Ricks College professor Richard Clark, a Victor outfitter and Idaho Outfitters Executive Director Grant Simons.

The BLM has awarded a \$20,000 grant as seed money to get it on its feet by December. To enroll, participants must join the institute for a modest fee.

If guides can mix education along with the joys of a back-country trailride, fishing trip or whitewater float, they will leave even more satisfied, Clark said.

"We're talking about the epitome, the crescendo of a life experience," he said.

Providing such an experience for the 95,000 guests who book trips with Idaho outfitters each year will build a political constituency of people who treasure the outdoors," Tims said.

"Fifty years from now, the nation's population is expected to double and there will be major pressure to develop public lands that previously had been set aside as wilderness or parks," he said.

"But when it comes down to crunch time, it will be a battle of public opinion," he said.

Record eel



Fisherman Trevor Kerrison shows off a giant Conger eel after winning the new European and British Rod and Line report. The 111.5-pound eel was caught from a wreck in the British Channel.

Mercury endangers loons in Minnesota

Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — The loon, a symbol of all that's wild in Minnesota, the land of 10,000 lakes, may be succumbing to mercury poisoning from eating contaminated fish.

In a study released Thursday, researchers for the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency said all 221 loons collected since 1984 and tested over the past three years contained some mercury.

At least 22 percent contained levels high enough to affect reproduction. Some loons had mercury levels high enough to kill them.

Mercury from air pollution, much of it from coal-fired power plants, falls into lakes and builds up in fish and in animals that eat fish. Mercury is among the most toxic heavy metals; small doses can severely damage nervous systems, reproductive systems and vital organs.

The PCA study showed that mercury has a close relationship with disease in Minnesota's state bird, although researchers don't know yet if mercury is weakening loons and making them more susceptible to disease.

"We've studied the possible effects on human consumption," said Patricia Engelking of the PCA. "But this is the first time we've ever looked at what the effect of mercury on wildlife might be."

It's not clear what mercury does to loon populations, Engelking said.

"It's something that we'd have to go back and get more funding to continue the research," she said.

Minnesota's loon population seems to be holding steady at about 12,000 adult birds each summer, said Carol Henderson, supervisor of the state Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Program.

There are no loon surveys under way, and he said he doesn't know how the PCA's mercury research will be applied to studying loon populations.

"They seem to be holding their own in most areas," Henderson said. "But what we need to do is look at the lakes with high concentrations of mercury and high concentrations of loons and see what the correlation is. Even then, I'm not sure there's much we can do about it."

LoonWatch, an environmental group, is giving money to some continued loon-mercury research in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

LoonWatch is helping the Minnesota Zoo in Apple Valley continue loon research where the PCA left off, said Terry Dunn, Loonwatch's coordinator. Zoo scientists will continue loon pathology and study other effects of mercury on the birds.

PCA researchers studied lives of 128 dead loons and feathers from 93 live birds.

They found that breeding adult loons had higher mercury levels than juvenile loons because adult loons eat larger, more contaminated fish over a longer period of time.

Bowhunter course scheduled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The International Bowhunter Education Course will be offered at 8 p.m. Saturday in Room 113 of the Desert Building of College of Southern Idaho.

The fee is \$2. The course covers field experience, where to hunt deer, bow safety and tracking. The public is invited.

For more information, call Lyle Lewis at 736-0170 or Armando Lopez at 324-4858.

Anglers earn money by catching squawfish

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — Biologists from Lewiston, Idaho to Longview, Washington are in the midst of the first big weekend of what is becoming an annual event — squawfish season.

From now through Sept. 27, anglers will have the chance to go fishing, save the Northwest's salmon and earn a little money.

Anglers will be paid \$3 for every squawfish 11-inches or longer caught and delivered to biologists at twenty check stations on the main Columbia and Snake Rivers.

The Washington Department of Wildlife is running the check stations under contract with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Funding for the \$3 million reward program comes from \$8 million budgeted this year to manage northern squawfish.

The money is part of the

"This program will be a real boost for young salmon," — BPA fish biologist Bill Maslen

"This year we expect to remove as many as 250,000 squawfish from the river," Maslen said.

Researchers have found that squawfish are voracious eaters and each one can eat up to 15 young fish a day. Biologists believe that reducing the number of squawfish by 10 to 20 percent could cut in half the number of young salmon and steelhead being eaten.

"This program will be a real boost for young salmon," Maslen said. He estimated the 1991 season may have saved several million salmon.

Participating anglers must register each day at a check station. Live or

fresh squawfish must be returned to the check station each day by 9 p.m. Vouchers for \$3 will be given for each qualifying fish.

Squawfish collected through the program will be used as fish flakes and patties in Asian restaurants, and as kosher gefilte fish. They also will be used for fertilizer and food for hatchery salmon and livestock.

Squawfish are giant members of the minnow family and are native to the Columbia River and its tributaries. The construction of dams along the rivers enabled the fish to thrive because the dams made the river slower and warmer.

Boise National Forest camp fees increase

The Times-News

BOISE — Visitors to Boise National Forest campgrounds this summer may notice an increase in fees.

During the past winter, the BNF developed a campground fee calculation process to take a closer look at fees in relation to campground amenities being offered. The national forest decided it should increase its fees to defray maintenance costs.

The fee increase this year will be \$1. The increase will continue until the appropriate fee is set. For example, a \$3 site last year, which may receive a newly calculated fee of \$5, will cost \$4 this year and will level off at \$5 next year.

The only campgrounds that will increase by more than \$1 are those in the same vicinity as other private or government campgrounds that offer the same facilities and services at a higher fee.

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Traders take 2nd look at oil prices; market rebounds slightly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a small advance Wednesday, recovering some of the slide in the previous session as investors reassessed the outlook for oil prices. Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 2.26 points Tuesday, to 2,276.75.

Advancing issues held a narrow edge on volume as the New York Stock Exchange, the Big Board came to an annual high of 1.9 billion shares as of 4 p.m. It gained 196.95 million at the same time Tuesday.

Prices of most stocks tumbled Tuesday on a report that Saudi Arabia, a pivotal force in world energy markets, had shifted its oil strategy to encourage higher prices.

That news was seen initially as an inflationary threat, and a possible new obstacle to the progress of the budding U.S. economic recovery.

Analysts said investors seemed to be taking a less emphatic view in Wednesday's activity.

Energy stocks gave up some of Tuesday's sharp gains.

Among the international oils, Exxon fell 2 1/2 to 6 1/4; Amoco 1 1/2 to 4 3/4; Chevron 1

to 7 1/4; Texaco 2 1/4 to 6 1/4; and Mobil 1 1/2 to 6 1/4.

In the oilfield service and drilling group, Schlumberger slipped 1 1/4 to 67 1/4; Baker Hughes 10 1/2 to 23 1/4; and Halliburton 7 1/2 to 20 1/4.

As components of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, Chevron, Exxon and Texaco limited the average's gain Wednesday after losing significantly the day before.

In the economic news, the Commerce Department reported that new factory orders for durable goods took a bigger-than-expected 1.4 percent jump in April.

Interest rates rode out that sign of

economic strength to post moderate declines. Yields on long-term Treasury bonds stood late in the day at about 7.90 percent.

Syntex led the active list, down 3/4 to 37 1/4 on turnover of more than 5.7 million shares. Late Tuesday the company posted flat operating earnings for its latest fiscal quarter. Philip Morris gained 1 to 75 1/4. The company announced a new \$3 billion round of stock repurchases.

Control Data rose 1 1/4 to 13 1/4. The company said it plans to divide itself into two separate entities embracing its computer products business and the remainder of its

operations, which will come under the name Ceridian Corp.

Stock traders often bid up stocks of companies that are planning spinoffs, reasoning that the separate elements after the transaction will most likely be worth more in the market's eyes than the previous whole.

Some technology issues advanced in active over-the-counter trading. Novell climbed 2 1/4 to 52 1/4. Apple Computer 1 to 6 1/4, and Intel 1 1/4 to 49 1/4.

The Nasdaq composite index of OTC stocks rose 1.70 to 577.35. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .04 at 391.85.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
2276.75	2280.00	2270.00	2276.75	+2.26
2276.75	2280.00	2270.00	2276.75	+2.26

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.00	+0.50
Apple	52.00	52.50	51.50	52.00	+0.50

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Grains

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	4.125	4.150	4.075	4.125	+0.025
Barley	3.300	3.325	3.275	3.300	+0.025
Oats	1.800	1.825	1.775	1.800	+0.025

Livestock

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cattle	50.00	50.50	49.50	50.00	+0.50
Hogs	40.00	40.50	39.50	40.00	+0.50
Poultry	30.00	30.50	29.50	30.00	+0.50

Beans

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Black	1.000	1.025	0.975	1.000	+0.025
Green	0.800	0.825	0.775	0.800	+0.025
Red	0.600	0.625	0.575	0.600	+0.025

Local interest

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Local 1	10.00	10.50	9.50	10.00	+0.50
Local 2	20.00	20.50	19.50	20.00	+0.50
Local 3	30.00	30.50	29.50	30.00	+0.50

Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oil	20.00	20.50	19.50	20.00	+0.50
Gold	300.00	305.00	295.00	300.00	+5.00
Silver	10.00	10.50	9.50	10.00	+0.50

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.00	+0.50
Apple	52.00	52.50	51.50	52.00	+0.50

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IBM	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
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American

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	101.00	101.50	100.50	101.00	+0.50
Microsoft	35.00	35.50	34.50	35.00	+0.50
Apple	52.00	52.50	51.50	52.00	+0.50