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Good morning

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Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95 degrees. Lows near 55.

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Public apology

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold admits it was tacky for him to call County Commissioner Veronica Lierman "Attila the Hun" after the two argued over funding of a drug abuse officer.

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Separate votes by National and American league owners indicate a Japanese syndicate has approval for purchasing the Seattle American League franchise.

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The University of Idaho football coaching staff and about 100 Magic Valley players launched the first annual Vandal football camp here this week.

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Conduit for smolts

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The right to spear chinook salmon has kept relations cool between the Sho-Ban Indian tribes and Fish and Game Department for years.

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No rush on landfill

A meeting tonight may be the last chance to talk about landfill issues before lawyers take over the process, today's editorial says. It suggests that Twin Falls County officials take that opportunity to slow down and think some more.

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A teachers union leader describes a recent Times-News editorial as "judicious and patently false." A Reader Comment.

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Deaths suggest problems

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Andrus to call special session - maybe

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Wednesday he will call a special session of the Legislature to block casino gambling in Idaho, but only if lawmakers can work out most of the details beforehand.

In a letter sent to Republican and Democratic leaders in the House and Senate, Andrus said he would convene the special session "on or about July 27" if specific proposals were drafted and

bipartisan consensus were maintained. "It seems reasonable to me that this preliminary work can be completed by July 31," Andrus wrote.

After Andrus' announcement, the presiding officers of both the House and Senate said they would move swiftly to draft a proposed amendment to the state constitution and hold hearings on it, probably late this month.

The leaders requested a special session after the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, exercising its authority under federal law, asked the

state to begin negotiations on a compact to govern future gambling operations on its Panhandle reservation.

Since then, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes have also asked for compact negotiations, and the Kootenai tribe has expressed interest in getting into the gambling business.

The first face-to-face meeting between negotiators for the state and the Coeur d'Alenes is set for June 30, Andrus said. Tribal Chairman Ernest Siensgar says the special session would be an act of bad faith

and has threatened a lawsuit.

The Federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act allows tribes to engage in "Class III" gambling in any state that authorizes such gambling for any purpose. Class III includes all forms of gambling except bingo, card games such as poker, and low-stakes social or ceremonial gaming.

Indian leaders contend that because the Idaho Constitution permits a lottery, pari-mutuel wagering and "charitable games of chance," the tribes can engage in any other

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Landfill discussion



Bartender Sharon Gonzalez takes time out from her work to discuss the problems associated with a proposed regional landfill which would be located near Hansen.

'Take landfill elsewhere,' Hansen residents declare

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

HANSEN — For East End residents, the idea of a regional landfill in their back yards is garbage.

On Wednesday, people were worrying about that trash will leach into their water supply, that increased traffic will cause safety hazards and that Hansen will become a dump site as trucks roll through, loaded with garbage, bound for the proposed landfill southeast of town.

"I am worried about the transportation to the landfill," Margie Rahr of Hansen said. "If they drive through town is that going to create a lot of garbage blowing around from the trucks and people bringing their loads up?"

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote on a

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conditional-use permit for the landfill tonight at a meeting at the county office building in Twin Falls, at 246 3rd Ave. E.

The public is welcome at the 7:30 p.m. meeting, but no testimony will be taken. Hansen City Clerk Darlene Miller said she's had a preview of the kind of problems landfills present.

"My daughter lived on the way to a landfill," she said. "They had to go out a couple times a week just to get the garbage out of their yard. You wouldn't have needed any signs to the fill. All you had to do was follow the garbage all the way."

She also said the 200 trucks per day that landfill planners say will drive through Hansen down U.S. Highway 30 would create safety problems for the town's children.

"Most of the kids live across the highway in the trailer parks and Hansen Estates," she said. "They cross that highway to go to the playground, to school and to play ball. They're worried about all those trucks."

Sharon Gonzalez, bartender at a Hansen tavern, said the traffic would make it tough on farmers too.

"The guy whose farm is across the way is going to be fighting traffic to get his crop out," she said.

Other locals said they fear waste from the landfill will seep into the water supply, poisoning farmland downslope.

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American soldier slain as Panamanians protest

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Gunmen killed an American soldier and wounded another Wednesday, and protesters trashed the downtown park where President Bush plans to address the Panamanian public.

Three men with assault rifles ambushed the soldiers, who were riding in a humvee multi-purpose vehicle, on a highway connecting Panama City and the Atlantic port of Colon, said civilian and police officials. A 12-year-old Panamanian boy also was injured.

The shooting came amid two days of sometimes violent protest against the Bush visit, and an earlier gunfire attack against a U.S. base that caused no injuries.

Many Panamanians are bitter over damage and loss of life from the December 1989 invasion that Bush ordered to topple Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

After a march with black flags through

part of downtown Panama late Wednesday, several hundred demonstrators gathered at Torres Park, where Bush was to speak during a brief visit today en route to the Earth Summit in Brazil.

One group set fire to the red, white and blue bunting around a flatbed trailer that was to serve as a platform for the address.

Police unleashed dozens of rounds of tear gas. Several square blocks were filled with the gas and smoke from garbage set alight by protesters, who also kicked over portable toilets and smashed tree branches, which they tossed onto the burning trailer.

AP reporters and photographers saw at least six arrests. Police beat one man with a pistol and were seen dragging people from buildings.

The U.S. Southern Command, which controls all 10,000 American troops in Panama, clamped down on the movements of soldiers and civilian defense workers, imposing a 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and advising them to avoid areas like the University of Panama



Reviewing platform intended for President Bush in a Panama City park burns during demonstrations Wednesday.

Forest plans spark clashes

The Associated Press

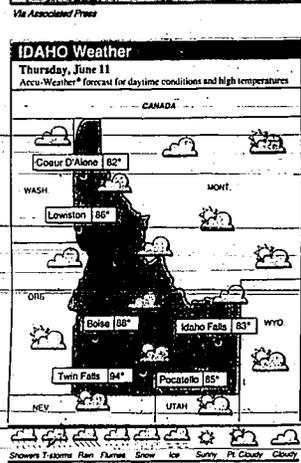
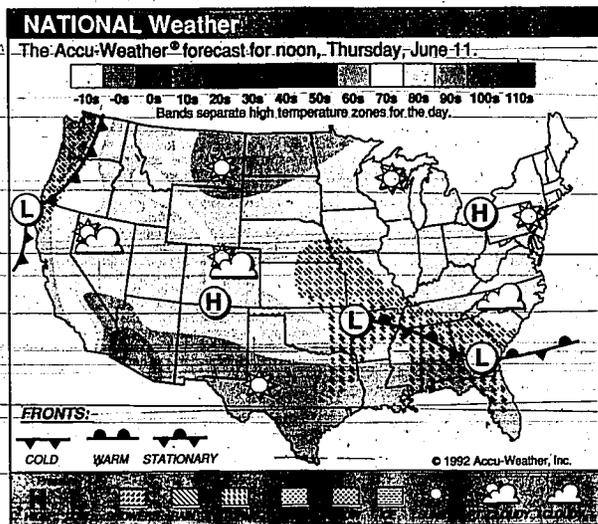
RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The United States and Third World nations clashed Wednesday over how to preserve forests, as Earth Summit delegates put the finishing touches on pacts for environmental protection.

The documents were being prepared for the more than 100 heads of state who will gather in Rio by Friday; President Bush is scheduled to arrive Thursday. In Washington, the White House announced that the United States would support one of the summit's key documents, a non-binding statement of environmental rights and responsibilities called the Rio Declaration.

The delegates are also finishing conventions on climate control and protecting plant and animal species and forestry, and a blueprint for cleaning up the Earth, called Agenda 21. They were expected to work through the night.

Summit organizer Maurice Strong has said Agenda 21's goals would cost \$125 billion a year.

Weather



Temperatures		Idaho	
Twin Falls		Boise	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	88 54	Burley	90 51
Last year	78 44	Hagerman	94 53
Normal	79 46	Idaho Falls	87 47
Sunrise today 5:16 p.m.		Letort	87 37
Sunset tomorrow 6:00 a.m.		McCall	80 43
Lunar phase: Full June 14;		Pocatello	86 49
Last quarter June 23; new		Salmon	92 47
June 30; first quarter July 6.		Sun Valley	82 34

National temperature listings were not available from the Associated Press and the National Weather Service at deadline time on Wednesday.

Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Gusty winds near 40 mph vicinity thundershowers, otherwise variable at 10 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-90s. Tonight and Friday windy at times and much cooler. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid- to upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight and Friday windy at times and much cooler. Partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows mostly 40s. Highs in the lower 70s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Chance of thundershowers each day. Windy at times. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows 30s to lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah - Today through Friday partly cloudy. A chance of thundershowers mainly afternoon and evenings. Occasional southerly winds 15-25 mph but possible stronger gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s.
 Elko County - Partly cloudy today. Windy with widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon. Chance of showers and thundershowers tonight. Cooler and windy Friday with a chance of showers and thundershowers mainly noon. Highs today mostly in the 80s. Highs Friday upper 60s to mid-70s. Overnight lows mid-40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary
 The National Weather Service says a large trough of low pressure was drifting southward off the northwest coast and a warm westerly flow continued over Idaho Wednesday.
 Little change is expected through the day today, then cooler conditions and an increasing chance of showers should take place tonight and Friday.
 Enough moisture moved into the south and central portions Wednesday afternoon for scattered thundershowers, while the remainder of the state was mostly sunny. Rainfall was light but some storms produced strong gusty winds. Malheur reported 2.6 inch of rain.
 Heavy clouds built up over the Magic Valley about midday and produced some light and scattered showers but also broke the impact of the hot sun during the afternoon.
 The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 94 degrees at Emmett and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 33 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the lowest temperature was 36 degrees at Eagle, Colo., and Taos, N.M.

Pollen count
32; grass

Rain fails to stray far from nation's midsection
 The Associated Press
 Rain fell from the Plains to the East Coast on Wednesday. Downpours threatened flooding in parts of the Plains and Tennessee Valley.
 At midday, showers and thundershowers extended over the central and southern Plains, the central half of the Mississippi Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the eastern half of the Gulf of Mexico states, and the southern half of the Atlantic Coast states.
 A flash flood warning was posted over part of western Tennessee. Thundershowers dropped more than 2 inches of rain on southern Fayette County in one hour, the National Weather Service said.
 A flash flood warning was posted over sections of southwestern Missouri.
 The area of Kansas City, Mo., also recorded an inch of rain in 30 minutes and as much as 2.50 inches from midnight to noon while Springfield received just under 2 inches overnight, the weather service said.
 Heavy rain in central Nebraska caused flooding in underpasses in Grand Island and police reported water 1½ feet deep on some streets. By 7 a.m., 1.46 inches of rain had fallen at Grand Island, with 1.06 at Hastings.
 San Antonio got 1.87 of rain Tuesday, bringing the city's total for June to 4.35 inches and for the year to 33.66 inches. Normal for the entire month is only 3.03 inches and for a typical year is 29.13 inches.

Panel endorses aid proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday endorsed a broad package of aid to the republics of the former Soviet Union, but the move did little to improve the bill's prospects.
 On a voice vote, the committee approved and sent to the full House legislation to authorize about \$600 million in fiscal 1992 and 1993 for technical aid for free market and democratic reforms, banking and business, health care, and food production and distribution.
 It also offered U.S. support for a fund to stabilize the Russian ruble and U.S. backing for \$12 billion in new lending authority for the International Monetary Fund.
 But even as the panel shouldered what Chairman Danie Fassel, D-Fla., called "our duty," he was not sanguine about the bill's prospects.

Music producer drove vehicle that hit actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The vehicle that struck Ben Vereen was driven by a music producer who lives near Vereen and has worked with him, authorities said Wednesday.
 Doctors for the critically injured actor studied the results of medical tests performed after about four hours of surgery Tuesday. The nature of the tests wasn't disclosed.
 "He had a restful night. He's still in critical condition. He's still conscious and communicative," said Richard Elbaum, spokesman for University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center.
 The 45-year-old entertainer is best known for his portrayal of Chicken George in the miniseries "Roots" and his Tony Award-winning Broadway performance in "Pippin."
 He was hit early Tuesday while he walked along Pacific Coast Highway near his Malibu home by a Chevrolet Suburban driven by record producer David Foster, police said.
 Foster, who lives near Vereen in Malibu, has collaborated with some of the music industry's top stars, including Michael Jackson, Barbra Streisand, Chicago and Manhattan Transfer.
 Sheriff's investigators said Vereen and Foster worked together two weeks ago during an AIDS benefit, but there were no details.

Hansen

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 "It's sitting above some of the best farmland in the country," Murrough resident John Netzler said. "The water table here with domestic wells runs about 150 to 160 feet deep. That's pretty doggone close to the water table for some of this stuff to leach down in."
 Many people said they think the landfill should be located in the

unpopulated desert across the Snake River.
 "If they're going to haul garbage from as far as Blaine County, I think they could find a more centrally located site," Eleanor Brady of Kimberly said. "There's enough desert ground that could serve the needs of a waste area."
 But Gonzalez said she doesn't really have a problem with the site's location.

"I don't really see where it's hurting anything being out there," she said. "A lot of people think it's contaminating things but I see how it can be done."
 Still, she said, the landfill will go in whether residents like it or not. "Whoever has the money and is going to make a profit off the situation is going to take it and it doesn't matter how many petitions you get against it."

Special

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 forms of Class III gaming they choose.
 The goal of any special session, Andrus said, would be to clarify what kinds of Class III gaming are and are not allowed in Idaho. Casino-style gambling would be specifically barred, he said.
 "My opinion, and I think it's the opinion of most of the people of Idaho, is that we should not have gambling in the state of Idaho, or the reservation or off it," he said at an afternoon press conference.
 The two Idaho tribes, like other Indian tribes across the country, are looking at expanded gambling operations as a way to boost their financially ailing standards.
 But Andrus said that, while the state should help its tribes find new ways to strengthen their economies, "I do not believe casino gambling enhances the lifestyle of anyone."
 Two-thirds of all senators and representatives must approve a

proposed amendment to put it on the November ballot. If a majority of voters approves it, the amendment becomes part of the state constitution.
 The deadline for certifying any proposed amendment for the fall ballot is Sept. 7, said Chief Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa, and because of legal notice requirements and other factors the Legislature should try to wrap everything up by Aug. 1.
 House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said legislators will sit down with their own staff and lawyers from the attorney general's office to begin drafting an amendment.
 Once drafts are completed, Crapo said, public hearings probably will be held in Boise.
 Boyd said Andrus did the right thing in making the Legislature do all its preliminary work before, rather than during, a special session.

"There's no point in bringing everyone to town and having them sit around while we hold hearings," he said.
 But Crapo said that, while it makes sense to ask lawmakers if they support the idea of banning casino gambling, he doubts that House and Senate leaders could guarantee two-thirds majorities in advance.
 "People should never bind themselves to a certain vote until they come here and listen to the arguments themselves," he said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Idaho Powerball game:
 1, 8, 24, 30, 36; Powerball 28 (One, eight, twenty-four, thirty, thirty-six, Powerball 28).
 Estimated jackpot is \$6.8 million.

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Up on a roof



Terrence Murray, principal of Haugan Elementary School in Chicago, waves to students from the roof of the school Wednesday. Murray said he would spend the day on the roof if the students read 20,000 books by June 10. The 1,700 students read 21,000 books.

Clinton has unity in Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this year of unconventional politics, Democrats appear on the verge of an event that defies all of their traditions: a national nominating convention without major intra-party fights.

The convention will not only give Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton a unified push into the fall campaign but shapes up as a celebration of the stunning success of women candidates this year. Women Senate candidates are likely to have high-profile roles.

The convention format has been tightened for the July 13-16 meeting at Madison Square Garden in New York.

This year's version features a sharper, evening-only program and such technological innovations as a round-the-clock satellite service to beam interviews to broadcast stations around the country.

Always a defining campaign moment, the convention takes on added importance this year because of Clinton's slip to third in most national polls behind President Bush and likely independent candidate Ross Perot.

Clinton, aides and party leaders want the convention to emphasize the candidate's programs and a message of change, a thematic approach that could snub some party elders who might not get accustomed convention roles.

Ironically, one senior Democrat whom Clinton aides say they'd like to see in a prominent role, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, has adamantly insisted that he doesn't want one.

He says younger-party-stars-should get scarce time. Party Chairman Ronald H. Brown is another major Cuomo booster, however, and is expected to push for Cuomo to accept some role.

Deal falls through; UPI might close by weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious broadcaster Pat Robertson backed off from his \$6 million bid to buy United Press International on Wednesday, and officials said the 85-year-old news service may shut down by the weekend.

UPI rejected Robertson's offer of \$500,000 for its name and two small parts, the only offer he was willing to make after examining the company's books.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Francis Conrad had approved the sale of the entire news organization to Robertson a month ago but gave him 30 days to lower his price or back out of the deal.

Robertson said Wednesday that the economics of continuing to operate UPI as a full-service news operation — "just — don't — seem — to make a great deal of sense."

After a hearing before the bankruptcy judge in New York Wednesday afternoon, UPI's attorneys said the company was negotiating with several other potential buyers.

But a shutdown could occur as early as this weekend if no buyer is found, said Steve Geimann, UPI's executive editor and executive vice president.

Bush will try to deflect impact of summit criticism back home

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, heading into a storm of criticism at the Earth Summit, will try to deflect its impact back home by maintaining a hard-line stance against putting environmental goals above economic concerns, officials said Wednesday.

He will launch his trip to Rio de Janeiro with what his press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, called "fairly aggressive remarks" as he leaves Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington today.

He is expected to support comments by top administration officials that European and Asian nations lack serious action to back up their environmental rhetoric.

Bush's remarks will set the tone for a series of public comments he plans during the two-day visit to the international environmental conference in Rio de Janeiro.

Fitzwater said Bush would set out "the hard truths about environmental protection that we believe should be pointed out, particularly about the



Bush

need for balance between environmental protection and economic growth."

That message is sure to reap continued criticism from many U.S. allies who have painted the United States as the Earth Summit heavy.

The president's strategy is intended to show American voters that, in the face of international pressure, he is keeping their economic concerns uppermost, said a Bush campaign official.

"He's not going to give away U.S. jobs to some foreign aid program to other countries," said campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke. "He's got to stick to his guns... despite bad press."

"That will play very well with the American people," she added. Bush's hard line particularly is

seen as a bid to assuage conservative Republicans, who didn't want him to attend the Earth Summit in the first place.

The president also will emphasize that the United States has achieved more in environmental protection than other countries, a point some GOP strategists believe has been too little noticed in the days before the summit.

Bush is trying to gain the upper hand against European nations by contending most talk a good line but have not put forward specific pollution-reduction plans, as has the United States.

In his formal remarks to the meeting of more than 100 world leaders Friday, Bush will call on other nations to adopt such action plans.

Fitzwater said the president also will highlight the importance of commercial activity in biological diversity protection. The administration contends that U.S. firms would be dissuaded from engaging in biodiversity research.

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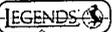
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Briefly

AHA wants smoke labeled as toxin

WASHINGTON — The American Heart Association on Wednesday urged that secondhand smoke be treated as an environmental toxin that should be banned from the home, office and all public places. The group also dismissed claims by the Tobacco Institute that there is no clear evidence linking Environmental Tobacco Smoke, or ETS, with health problems of the lung and heart. "In terms of carcinogenicity, there is nothing even close," said Dr. Homayoun Kazemi, a physician who helped prepare an AHA paper on the topic. "The second-closest (environmental) cause of lung cancer would be asbestos."

Bush plays bellboy for talk-show host

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton and Ross Perot may be near-regulars on television news and call-in shows, but President Bush still has a few tricks up his sleeve when it comes to talk-show relations. Last week he had Rush Limbaugh, the conservative radio talk-show host, to dinner at the White House and put him up for the evening in the Lincoln Bedroom. Bush even earned Limbaugh's bag, despite a vigorous protest from the burly radio man.

Presbyterian official abruptly resigns

MILWAUKEE — A clergyman whose rise to chief spokesman of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) evoked comparisons to Ross Perot stunned the denomination Wednesday, resigning a day after his surprise election. Delegates to the church's 204th General Assembly quickly re-elected the incumbent, the Rev. James Andrews, after the Rev. Clark Chamberlain of Houston stepped down from a four-year term as stated clerk of the 2.8 million-member denomination. Chamberlain, 45, left the building without giving any specific reasons for his decision, and departed for Houston before the meeting ended Wednesday afternoon.

Toddler-rescue earns Cub Scout badge

TULSA, Okla. — Adam Kiddy earned his Cub Scout aquanaut badge a few months ago. He used those skills last week to save a 2-year-old girl who had fallen into a pond. Adam, 9, was fishing at a Tulsa park when April Phillips fell into the water. "I thought she was going to drown," he said Tuesday. "I dropped my fishing rod and jumped in. It scared me to death."

Benny Good, 69, said she was watching April and her three other great-grandchildren when she turned her head a moment. Then she heard a splash. Seconds later, Adam jumped in, she said.

Army: Female-major sexually assaulted

WASHINGTON — The Army said Wednesday that a female Army officer was sexually assaulted after being captured during the Persian Gulf War. The incident involved Maj. Rhonda Cornum, who was captured after her helicopter was shot down over Iraq. The matter first came to light Monday during testimony before the Presidential Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Military. The panel is looking into the issue of women serving in combat-oriented jobs in the military. Marilla Cushman, an Army spokeswoman, corroborated Cornum's testimony about the incident, which was reported by USA Today. The Army was aware of the incident "but has not discussed it out of respect for Maj. Cornum's privacy," Cushman said. "It was her decision whether she wanted to make the issue public knowledge."

Compiled from wire reports

Hospital mortality rate higher than thought

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a hundred hospitals in America, many in inner city and rural areas, have mortality rates significantly higher than might be statistically expected, the government said Wednesday.

"This information makes it very clear... that there is a quality problem," said William Toby, acting administrator for the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs the Medicare program.

The report found 102 hospitals in 1990 — none of them in Idaho — to have significantly higher death rates than might be predicted under complex formulas determining standard mortality rates. That was down from 161 in last year's report, although the government cautioned the two numbers can't be compared because of changes in calculating methods.

The reports released by the Department of Health and Human Services also stress that the death rates — both high rates and low ones — should not be used as the sole means of determining whether a hospital is good or bad.

"This report is only a screening tool to identify potential problems," Toby said. The agency's report is contained in 55 volumes of tables, graphs, statistical formulas and techni-

cal prose that sometimes is 'unreadable for a layman. At the end of all this calculating is a 'standard deviation,' a statistical device to determine if a hospital's actual mortality rate is significantly higher than its predicted death rate."

Toby acknowledged that the material is hard to wade through. "It's confusing," he said. But even so, it's better than it used to be. This is the fifth year the government has issued this report.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group and a frequent critic of health programs, said health administrators are "doing a much better job now than they were six or seven years ago."

He said the mortality rates, especially for hospitals that have consistently high rates over the years, indicate problems in the institutions.

The government put 22 hospitals in this category of having significantly higher than predicted death rates in 1988, 1989 and 1990. One of those hospitals is the Tulsa Regional Medical Center in Oklahoma, whose deaths rates tracking patients at 30 days, 90 days and 180 days after admission were 3.5 times higher than the acceptable range.

After years of conflict, AMA embraces HMOs

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The American Medical Association once expelled doctors who took jobs with health maintenance organizations.

But the nation's largest physicians' group this week sought a truce with HMOs, a move that experts say reflects the shifting balance of power in the nation's health care establishment. "If this stuff doesn't happen, we'll find AMA listed next to dinosaur," said Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota.

The 289,000-member AMA has been a staunch defender of traditional pay-as-you-go, free-market health care. It has argued that doctors are encouraged to skimp on care to save money for HMOs, which charge a fee for unlimited care from a group of doctors.

HMOs have argued that private doctors' fees are inflationary and lead to excessive care.

The two groups made an attempt at peace in 1978, when the AMA House of Delegates approved a re-

port that said HMOs delivered the same quality care as fee-for-service doctors.

But AMA officials never publicly embraced HMOs until Monday, when a top official voiced support for HMOs and admitted that they have some advantages over traditional health care.

"While the AMA has long recognized the existence of HMOs, we have been slow in recognizing and accepting the benefits of HMOs," Dr. James Todd, AMA's executive vice president, said Monday in a speech to the annual meeting in Minneapolis of the Group Health Association of America.

"This failure was based on traditional beliefs and conventional wisdom, which... is often more conventional than wise. I believe the old ways of doing things need to change."

Todd said HMOs are leaders in educating patients, help build down health care costs, and give patients more health care options.

Todd's declaration, especially before the nation's largest and oldest HMO trade group, surprised doctors and HMO officials. It took a 1991 U.S. Supreme Court decision to stop the AMA's practice of expelling doctors who worked for HMOs.

"It's unprecedented," said James Doherty, president of the Group Health Association. "It's a huge change for that organization. It's a recognition that (it managed care) is no longer the second-class medicine that it used to be perceived as."

Todd said in an interview that he was only acknowledging publicly what AMA officials have said privately for years.

Army hopes DNA dogtags prevent more unknowns

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — The Army took its first blood-and-saliva samples from recruits Wednesday under a genetic identification program officials hope will ensure that the government never buries another unknown soldier.

The DNA testing, deemed necessary because of modern warfare's ability to leave bodies without fingerprints or teeth for conventional identification, is to include every American in uniform within eight years.

"We hope there will never be another body buried in the tomb of the unknown soldier," said Army Maj. Victor Weedin, chief of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is the molecular genetic blueprint found in every living cell. By cross-matching the smallest tissue specimens from a person with genetic samples on file, pathologists say they can easily identify a soldier killed in battle.

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Briefly

Thailand names new prime minister

BANGKOK, Thailand — A former diplomat and businessman who led Thailand out of a political crisis last year was named prime minister Wednesday in an effort to head off a possible repeat of bloody pro-democracy protests.

After his surprise appointment, Anand Panyarachun said he would serve four months to prepare the country for parliamentary elections following the turmoil of last month's riots over military interference in the government.

The majority coalition in Parliament had nominated one of its pro-military leaders for the top government post, and democracy activists had warned his appointment could trigger new protests. Many Thais blame the coalition, along with the generals, for the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

U.N. leader condemns guerrilla action

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The head of the U.N. mission on Wednesday accused the Khmer Rouge guerrillas of undermining Cambodia's peace accord and warned that widespread fighting could erupt again.

Yasushi Akashi, who leads the biggest U.N. peacekeeping operation, condemned the radical Marxist group for refusing to disarm as required by the peace treaty signed by Cambodia's four warring factions in October. He said the Khmer Rouge also was barring U.N. troops from territory it controls.

Despite the lack of cooperation from the Khmer Rouge, he said U.N. officials planned to begin disarming two other rebel factions and troops of the Vietnamese-installed government as scheduled Saturday.

Algeria releases 2,000 fundamentalists

ALGIERS, Algeria — About 2,000 Muslim fundamentalists have been freed from detention camps in the Sahara desert in the past few days, the Interior Ministry announced Wednesday.

That brings to about 3,000 the number of detainees freed after being held without charge for three or four months, the ministry said. It said 4,448 detainees remain in the camps.

The government cracked down on members or supporters of the Islamic Salvation Front in February. The fundamentalist party was on the verge of winning control of Parliament, but military leaders ousted President Chadli Bendjedid in January, canceled a second round of voting and installed a new ruling council.

Criticisms might be Gadhafi's doing

TRIPOLI, Libya — Two official newspapers criticized Moammar Gadhafi's policies this week, unprecedented attacks that were seen in Tripoli as a strategy by the mercenary leader to curry favor in the West.

The newspapers urged Gadhafi to abandon his longtime dream of being at the helm of a unified Arab world and accused him of antagonizing the West at the expense of Libyan interests. Egyptian analysts and Western diplomats in Tripoli suggested Gadhafi, who has ruled Libya for nearly 23 years, engineered the criticism to pave the way for radical policy changes.

Compiled from wire reports



A Bosnian fighter peers from a fox hole as another looks on Wednesday in their front line spot close to Serbian forces.

U.N. seeks to secure airport in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. team seeking to open Sarajevo's airport for desperately needed relief flights reached this besieged capital Wednesday.

Sarajevo radio said Serb forces who have kept the airport closed for more than two months had partially pulled back.

The city's residents, however, spent another day huddled in basements to avoid intense shelling.

Also Wednesday, the United States told its allies it wants to block Serbia and Montenegro from taking over the old Yugoslav seat in the United Nations and other world bodies.

And in Washington, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., suggested President Bush should threaten Serbia and Montenegro with "sufficient military force" unless they yield in the Bosnian fighting.

The United Nations team of about 50 French technical observers, led by Canadian Brig. Gen. Louis Mackenzie, drove to Sarajevo in a convoy from the Serbian capital of Belgrade. The 250-mile trip took

about 12 hours.

Their job will be to inspect the airport, and Gen. Mackenzie will first meet the representatives of all sides to try to restore the cease-fire, U.N. spokeswoman Barbara Shannon Boyd said in Belgrade.

Serb militias controlling the airport agreed Friday to allow relief flights to bring in food and medicine for the capital, but fighting in and around Sarajevo has intensified since then.

Although Sarajevo radio reported that Serbs had withdrawn about a dozen tanks and artillery units from around the airport, U.N. officials in New York said their observers in the capital reported continued fighting in the airport area.

Sarajevo's 300,000 people — about half its peacetime population — endured another day of artillery explosions and rocket attacks.

World

KGB may have donated money to terrorists for art

MOSCOW (AP) — KGB agents paid \$24 million in cash and weapons to Palestinian terrorists in 1983 to purchase stolen art, jewelry and ancient coins, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The booty — 10,000 pieces worth several billion dollars — was hauled back to the Soviet Union and stored in secret repositories with a promise not to remove it for 60 years, the daily Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

The newspaper, as well as a deputy prime minister of Russia, contend Mikhail Gorbachev and other Communist Party leaders over the years knew about the arms-for-art deal. That would run counter to Gorbachev's public condemnation of international terrorism, and his support for KGB-CIA cooperation on the problem.

The revelations by Komsomolskaya Pravda and Mikhail Poltoranin, a deputy prime minister of Russia, are based on secret Communist Party archives being leaked since the breakup of the party, and the Soviet Union itself, last year.

Poltoranin told the Russian Information Agency a government commission he heads "had found quite a few documents exposing top Communist Party leaders as supporters and creditors of international terrorism."

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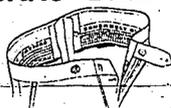
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Opinion

Editorial

Last chance to keep landfill issue out of lawyers' hands

The number and intensity of questions being raised about the Hansen Butte landfill site are disturbing. Maybe it's time, as critics are suggesting, to slow down the decision.

Magic Valley counties, under federal time pressure, have worked together with commendable resolution. But is the solution they have reached the best one for the Magic Valley in the long run?

Maybe. But the ease for it has not been made to everyone's satisfaction.

Among the questions:

- Is a single-landfill indeed the best option?
- Is Hansen Butte the best site?
- Has incineration been given enough thought?
- Is a volcanic cone an environmentally safe place to bury trash?
- Have costs been studied adequately?

Will traffic be a problem? Is spreading a "land farm" with human waste a good idea at this site?

Maybe some of those questions are just red herrings. Maybe moving ahead with the Hansen Butte plan is the best of all possible plans.

But we don't feel comfortable saying so. And we'll bet members of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission don't either.

The commission will bear a

tremendous burden this evening, when it will decide on a permit for the site. As a volunteer panel representing only one county, they'll decide a matter that's of key importance to six.

The Twin Falls County commissioners, who appointed the P&Z members, don't want to rule on the site because they are part of the group proposing it. That means any appeals of tonight's decision will go straight to court.

Such an appeal seems likely. If the commission approves the permit, the site's neighbors look ready to fight.

All this means the P&Z panel is this valley's last chance to discuss the landfill in a community setting, rather than in court. It's the last chance to talk about options, cost and impact without a lot of lawyers gumming up the process.

Nearly a year ago, we encouraged the counties not to procrastinate on this decision. But now a little more reflection and a little more public debate would be useful.

Here's our suggestion to the P&Z panel: Don't decide tonight. Table the decision again. Ask the counties to provide more information, to talk with citizens again, and to hold a public review of options.

Who knows? A little delay now could save both time and money later.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Show respect at cemetery

On May 30, we went to the Twin Falls Cemetery with my grandparents and two cousins. When we got there, it was muddy and overgrown with grass and weeds. I think the people that are there could show more care and respect.

ANNIE MIKESSELL
Twin Falls

Gum search no big deal

I am writing in response to an opinion letter written by Jim Reid which appeared June 2.

The picture of the graduating senior from Gooding in the May 29 issue of The Times-News raised unnecessary controversy. The search for gum in the mouths of young adults is necessary at such a formal occasion as graduation. This "gum search" by the administration is not a question of a person's rights but a question of etiquette. The faculty of Gooding High School does not attempt to "stereotype, accuse, search and confiscate." It does, however, try to instill a sense of good manners in the youth of the school.

At a small school such as Gooding High School, members of the administration and the students may become good friends, as is the case of the teacher and the student in the "controversial" picture.

AARON ANDERSON
Gooding

Lack of hospitality at hospital

I am writing in reference to a visit that I made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room on March 23.

We were visiting Jackpot, Nev., and my daughter fell and cut her head to the bone. We were advised that she would need stitches and that Magic Valley Regional was the closest place.

Upon arriving at the hospital, we were taken to a treatment room, and it was here that the nightmare began. My daughter is 10 years old, she was in pain and very scared. A male nurse came into the room and without even taking the bandage off her head said to her, "Well, you are going to have to have stitches and it is going to hurt like hell but we have to do it."

He then started to unwrap her head in what I would call a rough manner. I then

requested a female nurse, thinking that perhaps a female would be more understanding with a scared child. That was yet another mistake on my part.

When the doctor arrived, I hoped that he would take his time and explain to her what he was going to do and what she could do to help, but instead we heard, "Just lay down and let's get this done!"

The most upsetting part of this story is yet to come. Beyond the lack of understanding of the need to treat the whole patient (this meaning mental as well as physical), the hospital staff failed to even follow well-known and practiced medical procedures for a head injury. At no point did they check the pupils of her eyes, her balance or even if her reflexes were OK.

As a result of this, we made a very scary and hurried trip back to Idaho Falls the next day with a child who was vomiting, dizzy and unable to walk, and we had no idea of what to do, if this was normal and what we could do for her. When my doctor asked how her pupils responded the night before, how her reflexes were and what the hospital had said to do, I had no response for him.

I am happy to report that my daughter is doing fine despite the lack of care and concern shown at the hospital. My sympathy now is with any other children that are forced to visit that hospital.

KARLA COVINGTON
Idaho Falls

Congress needs to budget itself

The balanced budget amendment should not pass in its present form! Congress must protect senior citizens as well as current contributors to the Social Security fund. This fund should never be vulnerable to congressional thievery.

Of the people who are eligible to vote and don't that senior citizens are at the top of the list of those who do. Their welfare and very existence in many cases depends on Medicare and Social Security checks, and trying to make them the "goats" for irresponsible spending by the Congress is not the way to win their support. We need a balanced budget but not the way it is written because the seniors and the poor and needy are the ones that this bill will hit the hardest!

Middle and low-income people are already being discriminated against by unfair taxation. Cutting the income and



Teachers' No. 1 concern: the children

Nobody wants a child abuser in the classroom. To allege that the Idaho Education Association aids and abets child abusers in the classroom or puts the rights of teachers before the safety of children, as The Times-News did in its June 2 editorial, is ludicrous and patently false.

I can say that without hesitation because I am a teacher and a member of the Idaho Education Association. In effect, I am the Idaho Education Association. The IEA is 10,000 teachers and education support personnel from all over the state.

"Child abuse betrays the trust a child places in another person. The No. 1 concern of teachers is the well-being of children. Otherwise, we would not be teachers."

Schools ought to be a safe place, a sanctuary from the difficult circumstances many children face outside the classroom. Our continued pleas for smaller class sizes grows from our concern for children. A child who has experienced a serious breach of trust, regardless of where it occurred, is not likely to open up to someone with whom he or she has not had the time to build a trusting relationship. Smaller class sizes also allow teachers to detect more readily that something is amiss in a student's life and to respond in a professional manner to that child's needs.

Reader comment Kathie Boian

An injury to a child is also an injury to the education profession. It would make no sense for teachers to encourage the hiring or protection of child abusers, not only because of the disastrous consequences for children but also because of the negative image that would be attached to our profession.

For 100 years, the IEA has advocated for children and educators. Every citizen, including a teacher, is entitled to due process and the assumption of innocence unless proven guilty. The lynch-mob mentality, which the June 2 editorial reflects, has no place in the American justice system.

Child abuse is an emotionally charged issue, which makes it absolutely imperative that we follow the procedures set in place when people were thinking calmly and reasonably. It may not be popular to seek fair treatment for a person accused of child abuse, but it is the right thing to do — just as it is the right thing to seek protection and services for child abuse victims. The two are not mutually exclusive efforts.

As we teachers and IEA members do hire school district employees, evaluate them, fire

them or issue their credentials. By law, those responsibilities are the jurisdiction of school district administrators and the State Department of Education.

When prospective employers contact a teacher's previous employer for a reference, they call a school administrator, not the IEA.

So I take issue with the writer of the June 2 editorial. The Idaho Education Association — which is 80 percent of the teachers in this state — has every intention of insuring that any teacher whose employment status is in jeopardy is afforded due process. But we have no intention of aiding or abetting child abusers.

There is a line to be drawn between these two courses of action. This newspaper does a disservice to teachers and the American system of justice when it crosses that line or blurs it deliberately.

As a teacher in the Shoshone School District and as the IEA Region IV president, I invite the editor of this newspaper to meet with teachers from this area. We will share our feelings about child abuse and its devastating effects on the children we teach every day.

Kathie Boian of Shoshone is the Region IV president of the Idaho Education Association.

care of the aged and truly needy, I said truly needy, is not the answer to a healthy economy. Congress should definitely look at a reduction of benefits or head tax for those wealthy retirees falling into a certain income bracket.

Secondly, if the Congress is sincerely interested in balancing the budget, start in on the federal bureaucracy. Eliminate every agency that can be eliminated and return the control to the states. Limit the power of the remaining agencies and establish an effective watchdog system that can control wasteful spending.

Prosecute fraud and influencing peddling. Eliminate the "federal buddy system." Reward the "whistle blowers," don't punish them. Wasteful spending by federal agencies would boggle the mind, and Congress votes the money for them.

Stop trying to support Russia and the rest of the world at the expense of your own people. It is disgraceful when the Congress allows the welfare of its own nation to become secondary to other countries. I believe that I can safely say that the people of this nation do not want to subscribe to George Bush's passion for the one-world government concept as is being worked-for by the United Nations.

So, if Congress is really interested in balancing the budget, start with the Congress and the federal bureaucracy and cut, cut, cut, and then cut some more. J.A. "JIM" MARTIN
Rupert

'Desperate' letter slants story

I would like to address Mr. Dale Clew's scathing letter about Sheriff Gold.

It will be in Mr. Clew's best interest if he can make Sheriff Gold and our department look bad.

You see, Mr. Clew was arrested for sale of a controlled substance (drug dealing) in Jerome County and is currently awaiting trial. Because Mr. Clew's trial is pending, there are some items in his letter I must not discuss. But as a detective in charge of the Uses he

can set the record straight on several issues.

The man he referred to in his letter as being "a convicted felon" has never been convicted of a felony. The man pleaded guilty to his charges and the "trial" M. Clew referred to was only a sentencing hearing.

Sheriff Gold, because of his qualifications in counseling, was asked to help the court determine the sentence. (Because the sheriff is qualified to do the evaluations, Jerome County saves the money they would have to pay for such evaluations.) The hearing was continued at the request of the defense attorney; no special prosecutor was appointed.

The "conflict of interest" was that the prosecuting attorney was to have a chance to cross examine Sheriff Gold in an adversary-type situation. Sheriff Gold and the prosecuting attorney are considered one unit and therefore a conflict of interest was cited.

In think the quote, "Desperate men do desperate things ..." applies in regard to Mr. Clew's letter.

I encourage citizens of Jerome County to come to court and see "how your tax dollars are being spent ..." especially on the day Mr. Clew goes to trial. I think you'll find it quite enlightening. DETECTIVE GERRY MARTINEZ
Jerome County Sheriff's Department
Jerome

Buy gas at lower prices

I'm mad! Eike is upset, and I want to tell you why and why you should be too, I believe.

I've just returned from a trip to Manitoba and Ontario in Canada and nowhere

(Montana, North and South Dakota and Wyoming), except for Canada with its 7 or 8 percent provincial sales tax and its 7 percent federal government sales tax, was the gasoline price higher than in Burley and Twin Falls. We filled up both coming and going in Wendell and Ashton (which is near West Yellowstone) at prices 3 to 5 cents lower than Burley and Twin Falls. I've written about this some years ago and have watched what I consider a controlling factor of keeping prices high.

Independents! They used to be a prime reason why prices were held down. Exxon gas station and its manager, Pete (now out of business about three years due to state or federal gas tank regulations), was the last active independent to help hold prices down.

Why do we accept this outrage? When we shop for groceries, medicine, clothing and furniture, we compare prices and avoid those that are high. Why don't we do the same with gas? Right now, Hagerman, Gooding and Wendell (the last two have Maverick stations holding prices down) are about 5 cents lower than Twin Falls and Burley.

Within the past two weeks, one, then many airlines dropped their prices and the planes were full. Wouldn't reduced prices of gas work in somewhat the same way? Higher volume of driving, especially for the elderly and young families on a stringent budget would probably make up some if not all of the difference.

Let's stop rewarding high prices and no service at the gas pump. Let's find those lower-priced stations and give them our business. You'll see me there.

ELL "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Dow Jones skids 26 in late sell-off tied to futures

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NEW YORK — The Dow industrials skidded 26 points to close at 3343 Wednesday in a late-afternoon sell-off that traders said was probably tied to the unwinding of futures-related hedges well ahead of quarterly expirations Friday, June 19.

Technical, trend-following selling was also cited after the Dow, which had drifted in a narrow, 11-point until the last hour of trading, finally yielded intraday support at 3358.

Traders said there was no new catalyst for the late sell-off. But futures analysts "backed up" their notion of

expiration-related selling pressures by citing the steeply declining open interest in June contracts since last Wednesday.

Other analysts said that although concerns about second-quarter corporate earnings, and about uncertainties tied to the presidential election are clearly factors contributing to the market's increasingly cautious mood, these nagging problems are not yet of paramount importance. Day traders generally colored the market according to the trading bias they developed.

Bulls saw the damage from Tuesday's 34-point Dow loss mitigated by Wednesday's mild deficits for most of the session, and

dismissed futures-related selling in the last hour as a temporary phenomenon. They also stressed that volume has been unimpressive in two days of declining prices, and that market breadth, while poor, has not been horrendous.

Losers outpaced gainers at the close by a roughly 2-to-1 ratio. Bearish traders, on the other hand, stressed that significant market declines often begin with a flurry of selling and a withdrawal of buyers, then gain momentum as support levels are violated and stop-loss executions begin to rise.

At the close, the Dow stood at 3343.22, down 26.70, while declining stocks outpaced advancing issues in the New York

Stock Exchange by 1,139 to 575 on active volume of 206 million shares, expanding from 190 million on Tuesday.

Today's decline brought the Dow's two-day loss to over 60 points; the average closed at its lowest level in 5 weeks.

Among Dow components, Goodyear Tire fell 3% to 65 1/2. Philip Morris lost 1/4 to 72 1/2, and Allied Signal dropped 1/4 to 57 1/2, although International Paper rose 1/4 to 66 1/2.

Telefonos de Mexico, the Mexican national telephone company, topped the NYSE's most-active list, falling 2% to 51 1/2 on volume of over 10.5 million shares. Traders suggested that investors have

become skittish over the once-popular American depositary receipt in light of the quantum-leaps the Perot-for-President campaign has taken over the past week. Ross Perot has repeatedly said his is wary of a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

The Dow transports fell 25.79 to 1335.01, undermired by a 3 1/2 loss in CSX Corp., as well as prominent losses in Roadway Services, General and TWA. The utilities rose 0.44 to 213.44.

Among broad stock indexes, the S&P 500 closed down 2.81 at 407.25, the NYSE Composite down 1.59 at 224.36, the Value Line down 2.30 at 349.87, the Amex Market Value down 2.93 at 390.13, and the Nasdaq Composite down 4.09 at 569.71.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, June 10			
Stock	Open	High	Low
30 Ind	3369.33	3373.00	3343.22
19 Div	1336.00	1342.00	1332.00
15 Ind	2113.21	2119.21	2105.44
15 Div	1184.03	1192.00	1177.26
15 Ind	2097.00	2100.00	2090.00
15 Div	1037.00	1040.00	1030.00
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15 Div	1037.00	1040.00	1030.00

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Most-actives

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Idaho

Briefly

Ada voters approve jail addition

BOISE — Voters approved a \$9.4 million addition to the Ada County Jail, but Idaho Legal Aid Services will press ahead with its lawsuit alleging overcrowding and unsafe conditions, a member attorney says. Officials hope the 350-bed addition will accommodate a backlog of about 1,000 people waiting to serve 20,000 days. They also want to improve conditions in the cramped facility, which is designed to hold 139 inmates but often contains up to 225. The lawsuit is set for trial in federal court in September. "There are a lot of things wrong in the jail that have nothing to do with providing a new facility," attorney Howard Bolodoff said. "And they're not going to have people in (the addition) there for two years, optimistically." Legal Aid contends in the suit the jail is overcrowded, unsanitary, dangerous and lacks medical care.

Boise man faces reduced charge

BOISE — A Boise man accused of the attempted murder of an Ada County rancher in a rural confinement has had his charge lowered to aggravated battery. Ricky Wallace Miller, 31, is slated to be arraigned June 17 in 4th District Court. He is charged in connection with the shooting of a rancher who told three men to get off his Kuna-area property on May 25. The rancher, shot in the neck, recovered in a hospital. Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Mike Reardon said he filed the new charge because it would be difficult to prove a murder attempt was involved. Miller could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted of the lesser charge.

Fresno man held for murder hearing

PAYETTE — A Fresno, Calif., man faces a preliminary hearing June 18 on a charge that he murdered a Fruitland convenience store clerk during a robbery last week. Aurelio Barajas, 32, appeared before a magistrate Tuesday on charges of first-degree murder and armed robbery. Magistrate William Dillon ordered him held without bond pending the preliminary hearing and appointed Payette attorney John Gatchel to represent him. Compiled from wire reports

Fall voters expected in record numbers

BOISE (AP) — Encouraged by the unexpectedly strong turnout in last month's primary balloting, Idaho election officials are predicting a record turnout for this fall's general election. "We're anticipating a general election that's going to be a really big voter turnout, more than double the primary," Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa said on Wednesday as the state Board of Canvassers certified the primary results. The official vote totals from the May 26 election did not change the outcome of any races, and in fact totals in the two closest races remained unchanged from the unofficial results. Deputy Secretary of State Bert Ysursa said four-term Republican Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, advised him Wednesday morning that he would seek a recount in his five-vote loss to challenger Jack Barnacough. But Ysursa said former GOP Rep. Emerson Smock of Boise had indicated he would not attempt to overturn his 10-vote loss to conservative Sylvia McKeeth. Total turnout in the May primary was 192,224 or 36.6 percent of the 525,000 voters registered for the election. Cenarusa had predicted a 33 percent turnout at best. The prospect of a viable independent-presidential candidacy by Texas billionaire Ross Perot coupled with potential ballot issues to limit both property taxes and charitable gambling has persuaded Cenarusa and Ysursa that November turnout will run

well over 70 percent. They also suggested the total vote could approach the record 446,000 votes cast in the 1980 election that put Ronald Reagan in the White House and Steve Symms in the U.S. Senate seat Democrat Frank Church held for 24 years. The outlook for Perot in Idaho was also bolstered by the official canvass. The final tally showed that nearly 24,000 voters did not participate in either the Democratic or Republican presidential primaries while another 43,000 who did participate voted for none of the candidates listed. That translated into 34.6 percent of the primary electorate rejecting the major party candidates for president. "I've seen Perot signs in the most strange places," board member and state Auditor J.D. Williams said, "one on the highway going into Kelchum and one on a manure pile in Arco, and that represents the two ends of the spectrum in Idaho." Cenarusa maintained President Bush would still carry Idaho.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Dollar-wins truck for Jerome woman

BOISE — When Marla Heck spent her last dollar on a Lottery ticket Monday, she was hoping to win a \$1 or \$2 prize.

Instead, the Jerome woman won a \$75,000 1992 Ford XL1 pickup truck for the state's Bucks 'n Trucks II scratch game.

Marla said she was having a bad day when she stopped off at Paul's Foodtown on her way home from work at Huber Feed and bought the winning ticket.

Marla truly had only \$1 left in her pocket, and her friend, Tammy Lorcher, loaned her a 50-cent piece to scratch the ticket.

When Marla won, she said everyone in the store crowded around her. "I was an instant celebrity," she said. The Jerome woman plans to sell her Honda Civic to a friend and use the money she was paying on her car loan to pay other bills.

Authorities identify woman killed in Wednesday accident

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls woman killed Tuesday after being hit by a fuel truck at a Kimberly highway intersection has been identified by authorities.

Julie Hayden Boone, 81, apparently ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and state Highway 50 Tuesday evening. She died about an hour later at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The woman hit a van driven by Ferris Skaw, 47, of Salt Lake City, and then was struck by the fuel tanker driven by Bradley G. Holm, 30, of Burley. Neither man was injured, police said, and no fuel was spilled from the tanker.

Twin Falls County office adjust to new phone system

TWIN FALLS — A new telephone system has been on line at the Twin Falls County Courthouse for two weeks, but clerks and callers are still getting used to the new answering system.

Callers who aren't sure exactly what number to call at the courthouse can dial 736-4000, and an automated answering service will direct them where they need to go. That number was formerly the direct line to the County Commissioners office. People who want to call the commissioners' secretary directly can dial 736-4068.

The numbers to traffic court, for people who need to know court dates and where and when to pay traffic fines, are 736-4116 and 736-4026.

Information about child support payments can be had by calling 736-4161.

Drought, weather force increased electrical imports

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. says it had to buy \$7.7 million worth of electricity from outside sources during May, most of it from Arizona.

The utility usually generates almost all of its power during May from its less-expensive hydroelectric dams. But this year, because of the drought and strong early demand for electricity for irrigation, the company has had to buy six times the normal amount of outside power.

Customer demand also was unusually high in May. The company said the average hourly generation rate was 11 percent above expected levels, due largely to the early onset of irrigation.

Malta family recovers from 2-car collision

MALTA — A Malta mother and three of her four children are in satisfactory condition after a collision Wednesday afternoon in front of the Malta Post Office.

Deborah Brough was pulling away from the post office when she turned into the path of an oncoming car. The Idaho State Police received a call just before 2 p.m.

Brough and her four children were checked into the Cassia County Memorial Hospital around 5 p.m. The youngest, who had been strapped into a safety seat, was released, but Brough and the other three children, aged eight, six and three, remained overnight for observation.

The six-year-old child underwent surgery to close a cut. All four are listed in satisfactory condition. The driver of the other car, Cory Cotton, was not injured.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Landfill questions loom

Commissioner: It's too expensive

By Phil Salm Times-News writer

Meeting tonight
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote tonight on a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen Butte.

The meeting starts at 7:30 in the county office building at 246 3rd Ave. E.

While the public is invited to attend the meeting, it will not be a public hearing, said Commissioner Jim Barker. Board members are expected to discuss the application and then vote on it, Barker said.

Public input on the application was taken at a public hearing last month, he said.

There are lots of places to put a landfill in Twin Falls County and the rest of the Magic Valley, but Hansen Butte isn't one of them, says County Planning and Zoning Commissioner Gerald Tews.

"I am against that site. There's got to be a site equally as good that will serve the area," Tews said this week. "They haven't proven to me that (the landfill) is compatible with the area."

"Traffic impact, water problems, liability for Twin Falls County, a question of fairness to Hansen-area and county residents and the general location make the butte, located about

five miles east of Hansen, a bad site for a landfill, Tews said.

Besides that, the counties that want to build the landfill should consider increasing garbage or contracting with a private company to manage any landfill they build, he said.

Tews, who lives west of Twin Falls, also said that the county officials and others behind the regional landfill plan "pre-determined" that Hansen Butte would be the place to build the landfill. They could have found other sites for the landfill, he said.

"Undoubtedly, there's a place this side of the Picoabe Hills that could accommodate a lot of trash," he said.

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Gooding wants to join waste district

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gooding County has asked to join six other Magic Valley counties in the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, but the district tabled the request.

The counties tabled the request because of the pending application for a conditional-use permit to place a landfill in Twin Falls County, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman-Hempleman, who serves as the waste district vice chairman.

If the counties added Gooding

County to the district now, they would have to reapply for the conditional-use permit, he said. This would mean that the counties would have to undergo another public hearing on the permit application.

"We'd have to go back to square one," Hempleman said.

The waste district — Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties — wants to site a regional landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte about five miles east of Hansen.

In early May, the commission held

a five-hour public hearing on the waste district's application for a conditional-use permit.

People of Hansen and those who live near the butte turned out at the hearing to oppose the plan.

The commissions tabled the permit request and is scheduled to vote on the matter tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County office building.

If the commission OKs the permit, the counties then will consider letting Gooding County solid waste district, Hempleman said.

Helping hands



Carl Limbert, 11, drags branches away from Myrtle Kelly's yard as Dale Arroway and JoAnn Morse help clear the area.

Volunteers help 'zoo lady'

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — After months of controversy, the Rupert "zoo lady" Myrtle Kelly received some good news Wednesday.

Armed with shovels, pruning saws, plastic garbage bags, donated wire and lumber and lots of elbow grease, a handful of volunteers began the massive task of cleaning up her property at Kelly and C Streets in Rupert.

Kelly, who is involved in a lawsuit and countersuit with the city of Rupert over the odor and noise from her menagerie of animals, is pleased people are willing to get their hands dirty and help clean up.

"It's wonderful," said the frail, 72-year-old woman, pointing to a volunteer from Twin Falls hauling bags of trash to dumpsters provided by the city. "Before, I couldn't even hire people and pay them to help me."

Payment was the last thing on the mind of Twin Falls resident Dave Limbert, when he chose to spearhead the cleanup. After hearing about Kelly's plight through the media, the 25-year veteran of construction decided it was time deeds took the place of talk and accusations.

"The Bible tells us to help the infirm, the aged," said Limbert of Twin Falls. "I work for that Jewish carpenter, and this is his work." Limbert's master plan, which could take weeks, involves cutting out Kelly's existing array of dilapidated pens, refurbishing those that are salvageable and building new pens.

Another cleanup

Volunteers have planned a second cleanup day on Friday to remove litter and help the pets at the home of Rupert resident Myrtle Kelly.

For more information on how to pitch in or to donate materials, services or refreshments, contact Mark Mier, KBAR radio station, at 678-2244. To adopt an animal, call Myrtle Kelly at 436-6614.

Yesterday's cleanup efforts consisted mainly of removing dead tree branches and smothered and accumulated trash.

"It's something that needs to be done," Limbert said about the cleanup. "There are so many people now saying 'somebody ought to do something,' and they sit on their beds assured and that's as far as it goes."

Volunteer Dale Arroway of Rupert, who cleaned pens and fed Kelly's animals while attending local schools several years ago, is upset with the treatment the Rupert woman and her animals have received from neighbors.

"It's pretty sad," Arroway said. "Some of the kids around here are really ornery. They shoot her birds and throw rocks at the dogs. People are picking on them and then complain when they bark."

Verbal complaints from Kelly's neighbors about excessive noise and foul odors, and their unwillingness to help Kelly clean up their property don't sit well with Limbert.

doing. When you're not worried about putting food on your table or worrying about shelter, then you've got time to stick your nose in your neighbor's business."

Limbert's wife, Mary Lyn, took that view even further. "When this goes to court on the 15th," she said, "the judge ought to sentence everybody who complained to work an hour a week over here. I think that will really solve the problem."

Yesterday's cleanup efforts proved to be effective according to JoAnn Morse, another Twin Falls volunteer, but the task is far from over.

"It just needs more time and more volunteers," Morse said. "That's a really sweet little lady and she needs help."

Donations to the project are as varied as the phases of cleanup. Triple C is donating any leftovers from concrete jobs.

Anderson Lumber has donated nearly a full bundle of eight-foot 2x4s, and Project Mutual has helped coordinate volunteer efforts. Refreshments for yesterday's volunteers came from Shyla Burr, manager of Pizza Hut in Rupert.

Limbert said much of the material Kelly used to make pens is salvageable, but he prefers to use new material so the pens will last. "But we'll work with what we've got," he said.

Gold apologizes for comments

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold publicly apologized Wednesday for his choice of words to describe County Commissioner Veronica Lierman.



Gold

On Tuesday, Gold called Lierman, a fellow Republican, "Attila—the Hen" after a disagreement about funding for the county's drug awareness officer.

"For me to have used that phrase to describe her was very tacky, just a poor choice of words," Gold said. "I just want to make a public apology for that. She doesn't deserve it."

Gold said he does find Lierman "dominating," but that "my remark characterized her as less than what she deserved." Lierman said Wednesday night that Gold had not called her to say he was sorry, and that she had no comment about his apology.

The dispute came to a head after Gold declined to attend a county commissioners' meeting Monday over a federal grant to pay DARE officer Jim Cleveland's salary. If the commissioners had questions for him, the sheriff said, they could address him in writing.

Gold explained later that he had a doctor's appointment and couldn't make it to the meeting. Gold wants to raise Cleveland's pay from \$1,575 a month to \$2,200 per month, and says he has enough grant money to do it.

But Lierman thinks \$2,200 a month is too much for the 24-year-old deputy, who came on board last year to run the county's drug education program in area schools. Lierman said Tuesday she hopes to meet with the sheriff today to discuss the situation.

Sex-ed program would focus on abstinence

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed sexuality and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome curriculum would be comprehensive, but its focus would be on abstinence, Twin Falls School District officials say.

Members of a committee charged with proposing sexuality and AIDS curriculum to the School Board discussed three different programs at a public meeting Wednesday night.

The committee will recommend to the board curriculum for kindergarten through 10th grade according to community values, said Kirk Kvalic, public health nurse and a committee member.

"Because of the emotional and physical risks of a sexual relationship and the degree of responsibility created, we believe students and parents must be given as complete information as they can understand," the committee's philosophy statement says.

"We believe individuals with good information can make healthy choices," the philosophy statement says. The district could offer two tracks of sexuality and AIDS curriculum according to the values and wishes of students and parents, Kvalic said.

About 20 people, many of whom were committee members, listened to three programs.

They included two conservative programs that present abstinence as virtually the only acceptable birth control measure and a third plan that committee members said had a strong abstinence focus, but was more objective and comprehensive than the other two.

Brent Nielsen, a Twin Falls attorney and committee member, said.

Students, parents see eye to eye

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Students who responded to a Twin Falls School District survey disagreed somewhat with parents that family involvement is a key part of education about sexuality and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome.

That was one of the few differences in the way that students and parents answered the survey about proposed sexuality and AIDS curriculum that caused some concern, said the Rev. Mike Bullard, a member of the district and community committee that administered the survey.

Teachers, students and parents of students from Twin Falls High School; both junior high schools; Magic Valley Elementary High School and Perrine and Morningside elementary schools responded to the 17-statement, unscientific survey.

It asked respondents to indicate whether they strongly agreed, agreed, were neutral, disagreed or strongly disagreed with statements contained in the committee philosophy's statement.

The survey was designed to find out if the committee's goals set in line with community sentiments, said Bullard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

The statement that spawned the most disagreement between parents and students was that curriculum "should include a strong parental involvement component which should promote the sharing of family values and promote communication."

Sixty-seven percent of 178 students indicated they disagreed or were neutral with the statement, whereas 134 parents and teachers, or 74 percent said they at least agreed with the statement.

"I'm not sure what that tells us," Bullard said. Please see SURVEY/B2

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District judge refuses to look again at work center ruling

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A district judge refused Wednesday to reconsider his April 1 ruling that a lease agreement signed by the state and the developer of a work-release center for convicted felons is illegal under current Twin Falls zoning laws.

But 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt also handed opponents of the work center a setback by reaffirming his previous decision that city ordinance does permit correctional facilities and that the work center does not violate zoning ordinance by allowing residential use in an industrial zone.

Private developer Reed Gould is building the 54-bed, low-security facility across from Norco Windows on Washington Street South, and the Idaho Department of Correction has agreed to lease the facility.

Death notices

Jack L. Keen
BURLEY — Jack L. Keen, 63, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 9, 1992, at the Franciscan Health Care Center in Boise.

1992, in Burley. A family viewing was held Wednesday afternoon. Funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, with Father Enrique Terrizquez officiating. Friends may call one hour before Mass at the church. Burial will take place at a later date at the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Mesa, Ariz. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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

Juliete S. Boone
TWIN FALLS — Juliete Stillwell Boone, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 9, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Alene Wilma Kufodof, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Myra Emogene Sutherland, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juan R. Pacheco
RUPERT — Juan Ramos Pacheco, 21, of Rupert, died Monday, June 8,

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Hospitals

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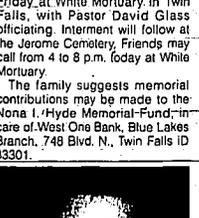
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Admitted
Curtis Russell of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Bridgett Anderson, Shirley Warren, Kimberlee Cander and Michele Hayden, all of Burley; Chad Fenstermaker of Paul; Gloria Twist of Rupert; and Lora Manion of Bakersfield.

Obituaries



Nona I. Hyde
TWIN FALLS — Nona I. Hyde, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 9, 1992, at her home.



Charles E. Green
SHOSHONE — Charles Edmund Green, 75, of Shoshone, died at his home on Wednesday, June 10, 1992, surrounded by his family.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0951, extension 278

of 48 years of Shoshone; three sons: Charles Edmund (Eddie) Green of Three Creek, Idaho, Kent Brian Green of Shoshone and Darrell Lee Green of Jerome; four daughters, Gloria Falconburg and Ranae Capps, both of Jerome; Laureate Scogge of Shoshone and Ellen Cowley of Twin Falls; 25 grandchildren; 3 1/2 great-grandchildren; six step-grandchildren; 10 step great-grandchildren; one sister, Jackie Rudd of Carey; and three brothers, William Green of Wilmington, Calif., Duane (Dude) Green of Carey and Marion Green of Provo, Utah. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and two brothers. The family would like to offer a special thanks to Kathy Schmidt, Dad's nurse.

Violet Buak
JEROME — Violet Buak, 91, of Jerome, died June 4, 1992, at Maranatha House as a result of a lengthy illness. She resided at Maranatha House for the past three years and had previously lived in Watsonville, California.

She was a very active baseball fan by attending her grandchildren's games and soon became known as Grandma Smurf. All who knew her will miss her in the stands and also in their lives. She has gone now to be with the Lord in whom she dearly believed and with her husband.

He was born April 30, 1917, in Hagerman, the son of John William and Annie Ellen Crist Green. He loved the Hagerman Valley, where he worked with cattle and sheep. In the mid-1920s, he moved to Carey where he met and was married to Janet Dodge on Sept. 10, 1944. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1961. He had worked for Adamson's in Carey as a mechanic, and in 1968, he moved to Shoshone and worked for Howard Hill, later taking employment with Upperware for 6 1/2 years. He retired there and opened Charlie's Jack of All Trades at his home until poor health forced him to stop.

He had served on the rodeo committee and helped with about and 4-H projects. He always enjoyed watching the youth in their sports programs. In church he helped coach the youth in sports and was presented with the Zion Award.

First Security Corp. buys 2 insurance agencies

The Times-News

Security of Insurance effective July 6

"It was a good opportunity to expand our marketing opportunity and take of them well by becoming part of a real solid organization," Grant Starley, president of 41-year-old Hamilton Insurance Agency, said.

BOISE — Two of the Magic Valley's largest independent insurance agencies have been sold to Salt Lake City-based financial services giant First Security Corp.

First Security Insurance, which operates agencies in Boise, Pocatello, Lewiston, Salt Lake City, American Fork, Utah, and St. George, Utah, announced the sale Wednesday.

Meeting

Continued from B1. member, discussed "Sex Respect," a program developed by a Catholic nun that is used in all 50 states and at least two other Magic Valley school districts.

students who have already chosen to be sexually active, committee member Char Du Fresno said.

Under the program, fifth- and sixth-graders would learn about puberty, the reproductive system and the basics about pregnancy. They would learn about AIDS, self-esteem, sex roles and decision making.

The abstinance-based program hinges on parental involvement, with a separate workbook for parents that they can use to help their children through the courses.

Its conservative curriculum overstates its case to the point of inaccuracy in discussing some medical facts, Du Fresno said. For example, a workbook says condoms break 50 percent of the time during homosexual sex and that the HIV virus can be spread through saliva.

However, those lessons were appropriate for elementary school-aged children, focusing on family relationships and self-worth, said 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman, another committee member.

Survey

Continued from B1. Another statement that showed a difference in student and parent responses was that abstinence before marriage was the healthiest choice. About 82 percent of parents agreed with that statement, but only 56 percent of students concurred.

The curriculum should include age-appropriate, frank discussion of the psychological, physical, and financial risks of a sexual relationship. Students — 193 or 71 percent agreed; teachers and parents — 136 or 92 percent agreed.

91 percent agreed. The curriculum should include age-appropriate discussions of exploitation, harassment, and emotional, physical and sexual abuse (including date rape) in both consensual and non-consensual relationships: Students — 222 or 85 percent agreed; parents and teachers — 173 or 96 percent agreed.

Landfill

Continued from B1. There must be other sites as centrally located as Hansen Butte, he said.

so because it would cost less money — possibly up to \$1 million a year by some estimates. The commissioners also thought they could keep better control over the landfill if the counties operate it themselves.

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But Tews also questions whether the counties should operate a landfill, or contract it out.

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He said the breakdowns on how much it will cost to have a category of dirt, construct buildings, install scales and dig a well, for example. They should be able to provide "pretty firm figures — within 10 percent," he said.

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"I, as a taxpayer, should have a more definite figure at this time," Tews said.

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"They're obligating \$10 million with no vote of the people," Schultz on Wednesday gave The Times-News a cost breakdown of the project that shows the cost of moving a cubic yard of dirt at \$1.40. The Bellevue, Wash., engineering firm that will build the landfill, SCS, came up with these estimates on June 3, Schultz said.

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The estimates include the costs of equipment, buildings, scales and landscaping, as well as maintenance and operation costs.

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If the counties don't do a good job of running it, there's a little leverage for the people to right it, he said.

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With private contractors, however, there's always a hammer over them, Tews said. If they don't do a good job, the contract can be given to someone else.

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Valley life

Anniversary

The Hatches

BELLEVUE - Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Hatch of Bellevue will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Hailey.

Hatch and Inez Wyckoff were married June 9, 1927, at the home of the bride's parents in Jerome. After spending two years in California, they raised cattle on the Hillside ranch and on the Baseline until moving to Bellevue in 1946.

He was associated with Bellevue Hardware with the late Robert Buchanan and then worked at Triumph Mine, the Bellevue Sawmill and was custodian for the former Blaine County Hospital until his retirement. She worked in the Blaine County school hot lunch program for 26 years, serving the last five years as county supervisor.

The couple belongs to the Jerome Good Sam's Club and the Blaine Senior Citizens. He served on the Bellevue City Council for three years and then was mayor. He is active in the Odd Fellows and Masonic Lodges. She was active in the Bellevue Civic Club, PTA, Ladies Aid, Rebekah Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star. The event is being given by their children, Faye Bark-



Inez and Halbert Hatch

er of Bellevue and Robert Dee Hatch of Bountiful, Utah, and their spouses.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Valley happenings

Safe kids coalition meets Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will meet at 9 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Police Department classroom. The public is invited. For more information, call 737-2430.

Optimist club offers fishing derby

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is sponsoring a Fishing Derby for Kids from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at E. P. Martin's Pond, five miles north, three miles east, one-fourth mile north and one-fourth mile east of Jerome. Boys and girls 12 and under are invited to bring fishing tackle, bait, picnic lunch and parents or grandparents. Prizes will be given.

Jerome Pioneer Ladies meet Saturday

JEROME - The 82nd annual meeting of the Jerome Pioneer Ladies will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Room of the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. A potluck of salads and sandwiches is planned. Coffee and tea will be furnished. Members will visit the adjacent Jerome County Museum.

Ora Anderson birthday buffet set

BURLEY - Ora Anderson will be honored with an 80th birthday buffet open house from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at 25 Van Engelen Drive. The party is being hosted by Anderson's children, Colleen, Helen, Tom and Gordon and their spouses, along with the grandchildren and special friends Rose and Darold Krieger. No gifts please.

Citizens sponsor baron of beef dinner

KIMBERLY - Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a baron of beef dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at 310 N. Main St. Cost is \$5 a plate. Reservations only. Call 423-4338.

U.S. history holds key to money woes

DEAR ABBY: Could you please answer this question we are baffled over at work:

Why doesn't the U.S. Mint simply print enough money to just pay off our government's debts, feed the hungry and house the homeless? We know there must be a logical answer. We just don't know what it is.

- BAFFLED

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR BAFFLED: According to an official at the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington, D.C., who wishes to remain anonymous: "The amount of money printed has to be related to the economic activity of the country. If the government were to print enough money to pay all the nation's bills without regard to the goods and services being produced in the country, it could cause rampant inflation."

The amount of currency printed at the U.S. Mint is directed by the Federal Reserve System, the central bank of the United States.

The gold bars stored at Fort Knox, Ky., and the gold and silver stored in a depository at West Point, N.Y., are "symbolically important," according to my source at the Treasury Department, but the nation's output is more important to economic stability. Germany in the 1920s is a textbook example of printing money "willy-nilly," which resulted in a crippling currency debase, acute economic distress and, ultimately, the rise of Adolf Hitler.

DEAR ABBY: A new friend of mine talks very loud. When I talk to her on the telephone, I have to hold the receiver at least six inches from my ear. I don't think she's hard of hearing because her 10-year-old daughter talks just as loud as her mother. They constantly yell at each other. Since I don't know this woman very well, I don't know how to tell her to tone down her voice a little. I don't want to offend her or hurt her feelings. What should I do?

FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR - When you know her better, it would be a kindness to tell her that she is speaking exceptionally loud, and even suggest that she have her hearing tested. (Usually, people who talk loud are hard of hearing.)

DEAR ABBY: The letter you received from "Doc in Faribault, Minn.," about the college-graduate cashier who couldn't make change for a \$5 bill, brought to mind a similar experience I had a few months ago while shopping for shoes.

I was standing in line with my purchase, ready to pay, when something went wrong with the cashier's computer. She didn't know what to do; so she tried to call her manager for instructions, but his line was busy. Another clerk told her to use the hand calculator, but she didn't know how to figure the tax, so I told her to multiply .0825 by the purchase price, and add that to the total.

She was very grateful, but I wonder how long the line would have been had I not been there. It makes one wonder what the schoolteachers are teaching nowadays. And how do the students graduate when they learn so little?

- AMAZED IN ESCONCIDO

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To Our Customers & Friends...On behalf of the staff of 4 Ways Travel Service/Carlson Travel Network we wish to thank you for your patience and understanding during the recent airline fare reduction. For those of you who came into our office, you were able to see firsthand the conditions which we were forced to endure.

For those of you who called on the phone, we can only say thank you for your patience and apologize for any inconvenience. We were dealing with circumstances which were beyond our control. We honestly tried our best to meet your needs and answer your questions.

To my partner Karen Porter, to Sue Weinmeister, Ameer Pearson, Robyn Stanhope, Terri Moretto, Diana Rolig, Linda Hunzeker and Bonnie Vecera, thank you! You are not only professionals at the top of your field, but you are good caring people who took it personally when you couldn't accommodate your customer's needs.

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1:40-4:20-7:00-9:20

TWIN MALL 7:30-9:30
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Idaho

ACLU forms gay rights group

BOISE (AP) — Idaho gay rights advocates and the American Civil Liberties Union have formed a task force seeking the same rights for homosexuals as heterosexual married couples enjoy.

"The ACLU and gay rights advocates don't want special rights," said John Hummel, a Boise attorney who will chair the new group. "We just want access to the same rights as everybody else."

The ACLU on Wednesday announced formation of the "Gay Rights Task Force. The volunteer group will challenge the state's sodomy laws and seek recognition of homosexual couples as domestic partners, with the same rights and obligations as married heterosexuals."

"It is part of an attack on the traditional family," said Stanley Crow, a Boise attorney. "What they propose would not be good for America."

Twenty-five American cities, counties and Delaware recognize

domestic partners. In some cases, legislation allows gay and unmarried heterosexual couples to take bereavement leave and receive benefits such as health insurance, just as married couples do.

"As it stands right now gay and lesbian people do not have those rights that heterosexual couples can gain by getting married," Hummel said. "That's wrong. We are families, too. We have relationships and start homes—and sometimes have children just like heterosexuals."

Foresters shun lodge

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Grangeville Elks Club may be one of the best places in town to socialize, but the Nez Perce National Forest says it no longer will be used for official functions because it excludes women from membership.

In a May 29 memo, Forest Supervisor Michael King wrote: "All of us have the right to a work environment that is supportive and built on respect and personal dignity. Such environments are non-discriminatory, free of intimidation, team oriented, and further,

agency objectives of work force diversity and employee development and retention."

The forest policy is official gatherings will not be held in places that do not have membership open to all forest employees, he concluded.

King added in his memo he knows the Elks do a lot for the community through their service work.

King's memo resulted from an inquiry by agency geologist Nancy Rusko and Cindy Lane, ranger for the Selway District.

Paralympics may delay sheriff's trial

BOISE (AP) — Shoshone County Sheriff Frank Cmkovich's Sept. 14 federal racketeering trial may be delayed so prosecutor Dan Butler can compete in the Paralympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

"That's the best excuse I've ever heard," joked a clerk at the U.S. District Court office, which fields hundreds of attorneys' requests for extensions.

The Paralympics are international competition for athletes with physical disabilities and are held every four years.

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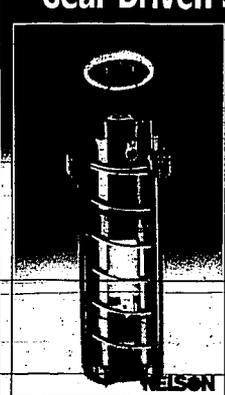
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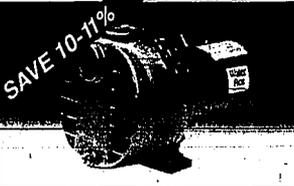


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Seldom seen, rarely heard Mrs. Yeltsin maintains line between family, politics

The Associated Press

MOSCOW—Boris Yeltsin may be the first democratically elected president of Russia, but his wife, Naina, seems straight out of the Soviet era, when spouses were rarely seen and never heard.

When Mrs. Yeltsin accompanies her husband to his summit with President Bush in Washington next week, she is likely to create a dramatically different impression than Raisa Gorbachev, the first lady of the Soviet Union.

Where Mrs. Gorbachev wore elegant clothing and had a reputation for lavish spending, Mrs. Yeltsin dresses simply.

She also stays out of the limelight and rarely appears in public. Few Russians know anything about her. She may disagree with some of her husband's views, but she doesn't try to change them.



Naina Yeltsin, center, listens to her husband speak at the U.N. in January. In contrast to former Soviet First Lady Raisa Gorbachev, Mrs. Yeltsin rarely appears in public.

"Our whole family life turns around Boris Nikolayevich. We want to make his life as easy and as nice as possible," Mrs. Yeltsin said last month in an interview with the Dutch magazine *Vrij Nederland*.

"The children are grown up and they are interested in his work, but he never allows me to mix in his affairs," she said in the rare interview. "He wants to decide everything by himself, and he doesn't like it when we mix in that."

"If I ever say something, he takes it just as information. He listens politely, but he doesn't react."

With her down-to-earth nature, Mrs. Yeltsin should fare well during the summit in Washington.

Bob Strauss, U.S. ambassador to Russia, invited the Yeltsins over to dinner recently, even though he said he had been told that the couple never goes out at night.

"I thought you could have taken Mrs. Yeltsin to any Park Avenue or Dallas, Texas, home and be proud to be escorting her," Strauss said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.

"She looked lovely. She was groomed in a very nice and simple way. It's quite a rather plain woman; there is nothing showy about her," he

didn't try to influence their spouses. They rarely traveled with their husbands and almost never commented publicly on politics.

Most ordinary Russians only learned that former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov had a wife when she attended his funeral in 1984.

'Our whole family life turns around Boris Nikolayevich. We want to make his life as easy and as nice as possible.'

—Naina Yeltsin

Mrs. Gorbachev was the only spouse of a Soviet leader to break the dutiful wife stereotype.

In an interview conducted in Moscow on ABC-TV's "20/20" program earlier this year, Yeltsin said he doesn't discuss politics with Mrs. Yeltsin.

"Well, in our family, I'm the boss," he said.

"Although, of course, my wife has a view of her own, and she is free to express it."

Mrs. Yeltsin, 60, worked as an engineer at the Institute of Waterways in the Ural Mountain city of Sverdlovsk for 29 years. She gave up her career to move to Moscow in 1985, when her husband was appointed to a position on the Soviet Central Committee as head of constitution.

The Yeltsins met at students in the Ural Polytechnic Institute in Sverdlovsk, now called Yekaterinburg. They have two daughters, two granddaughters and a grandson.

"I am now a pensioner, and I concentrate on being a mother and grandmother," Mrs. Yeltsin told *Vrij Nederland*.

Mrs. Yeltsin returned with her husband from the United States a year ago, just after he was elected. Russian television gave her glowing marks.

The TV announcer noted that in contrast to Mrs. Gorbachev, Mrs. Yeltsin concentrates on housework.

The evening news showed her buying bread. She has since said she lets her children do the shopping for fear of being asked too many questions by her husband's electorate.

Unruly world makes Bush forte an issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign policy, once President Bush's strongest suit, could be revived as a major election-year issue by post-Cold War disillusionment and disorder.

The question now is whether that would help or hurt him.

Bush, preoccupied for months with domestic problems, will re-enter the foreign arena as he attends the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, welcoming Russian President Boris Yeltsin to Washington and travels to Munich for a summit of seven Western nations.

His critics, from both the right and left, will try to use these events to blame Bush for a world that has descended from the triumphs of 1991 — victory in the Gulf and the fall of communism — to the regional chaos and bloodshed that have characterized 1992.

Voters typically focus on economic and social concerns closer to home. But Will Marshall, president of the centrist Progressive Policy Institute, estimates that as in other recent elections 20 percent or more of the electorate will cast ballots based on foreign policy and national security concerns.

While no challenger can match Bush's decades of experience in foreign affairs or his leadership of the nation in war, "recent events are tarnishing his image as a master of foreign policy," said Marshall, who also is an adviser to Democratic presidential contender Bill Clinton.

"Bush will be surprisingly vulnerable on this score," he said. The administration disputes that view, acclaiming Bush's stature as a world leader and the man in charge when the Cold War ended. "To put it simply: We led, we had partners, and together we succeeded."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in a recent foreign policy speech.

But the president's reputation as a foreign-affairs expert has already taken a beating. A New York Times-CBS News poll taken in May found that 47 percent approved Bush's handling of foreign policy, while 44 percent disapproved. In May 1991, it was 74-16.

Clinton sounded the Democratic theme in an April 1 speech where he said Bush was pursuing a "reactive, rudderless and erratic" course in an era of global change.

The Arkansas governor criticized Bush as being too slow to help the former Soviet republics, too soft on China and too quick to abandon Iraq's Kurds and Shiites after the Persian Gulf War.

Bush also has faced criticism for his response to civil war in the Balkans, his rejection of Haitian refugees, his hardline stance toward Israeli settlements, his unwillingness to take as firm a stance as other Western nations at the environmental conference in Rio and his ill-advised jobs promotion trip to Japan.

And Democrats and likely presidential candidate Ross Perot are taking aim at the administration's aid to Saddam Hussein before Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"If you don't like guys like Saddam Hussein... don't spend 10 years and billions of dollars of American taxpayers' money creating him, which Vice President George Bush did," Vice President and President Bush made Saddam Hussein what he is today," Perot said in a recent interview.

As for Eastern Europe, Republican former President Nixon has accused the administration of "pathetically inadequate" support for democratic change in the former Soviet Union.

"The problem is that he lacks any central focus, that he is sort of drifting," said Kim R. Holmes of the Heritage Foundation.

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The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc., 1159 Falls Ave., Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

COPIES OF THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc., located at 1159 Falls Ave., Idaho, upon payment of \$20.00 for each set.

ANY BIDDER, upon receipt of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS, must return the same to the office of EHM Engineers, Inc., in good condition, and will be returned his payment, and any non-bidder, upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be considered \$10.00.

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

LISA MARTINEZ, Defendant

The State of Idaho sends the following to the above named defendant.

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the district court of the State of Idaho, in and for the county of TWIN FALLS, in the Magistrate Division (Magistrate Division) by the above named Plaintiff and you are directed to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that if you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is an account assigned to the Plaintiff for

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 9th day of April, 1992.

LINDA E. WRIGHT, Clerk
Deputy Magistrate Court
PUBLISHED: Thursday, May 21, 28, June 4 and 11, 1992.

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

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 92-311

NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of **MARY LOURSE GOLDMANN**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Debra Volk, Personal Representative, whose address is P.O. Box 56, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0056, or filed with this Court.

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WILLIAM M. ROSSBACK vs. **THE STATE OF IDAHO**

SENDS GREETINGS TO WILLIAM M. ROSSBACK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written Motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the court will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for divorce.

Plaintiff
WILLIAM M. ROSSBACK
vs.
THE STATE OF IDAHO

SENDS GREETINGS TO WILLIAM M. ROSSBACK: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written Motion in defense to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the court will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for divorce.

DATED this 16th day of May, 1992.

Linda E. Wright
Clerk
Debra Volk
Deborah McMillan
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1992.

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

ESTATE NO. SP 92-368
NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of **AARON J. SMITH**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his 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 either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 29th day of May, 1992.

O.M. SMITH
Personal Representative
AND RAYBORN
Rayborn
Attorney for the Estate
P.O. Box 321
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321

PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 4, 11 and 18, 1992.

INVITATION

The Idaho Outdoors and Guides Licensing Board, in accordance with Idaho Outdoors and Guides Licensing Board Rules and Regulations, Rule 12B(6), will receive applications for

the conduct of outfitting power boating and float boating activities on the Snake River from the Twin Falls to Lower Salmon Falls Dam (SN7) section of the river. Applications may be obtained by mail and should be delivered to the Board office at 1285 North Orchard Street, Boise, ID 83706, and must be postmarked no later than June 23, 1992.

The Board will consider issuing up to three (3) licenses for power boating and three licenses for float boating on this section of the river.

Consideration of Applications: The Board reserves the right to reject any or all applications, to extend the date for receiving applications, and to waive any technical defects in the

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application. Material submitted with applications is not returned to the sender for completion. However, the right to request clarification of an application is reserved by the Board.

Signing Authority: Complete corporate documents submitting applications must use the name of the appropriate executive officer together with a copy of the officer's signature. The officer must sign the name and furnish the address of the place of residence or business.

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ELKO COUNTY, NEVADA
On June 11, 1992, Acting Director Robert J. 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WILBUR-LEWIS COMPANY
Request a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may establish an industrial site located at 1920 Highland Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho. WOODBURY CORPORATION

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL
Request a Zoning District Amendment that would change the zoning from Code Section 10-9-1(1) by redefining animal, fishing or retaining signs, by changing distance and zoning setbacks and adding lighting and minimum sign changes for advertising signs. The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is requesting a Non-Expanding Building Expansion Permit. If granted, the permit would allow the applicant to construct an addition to the Twin Falls Athletic Club on property located at 11711 Highway 26, Idaho 83401, and from the Jarbridge Ranger District, 1800 Shirley Ave., Buhl, Idaho 83316.

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ization Service P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501, 406-265-8781. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.9 that on June 4, 1992 at 10:30 pm one 1985 Plymouth Regent CA 2DB1732 VIN: 1P3BP280XPC201574 was seized at Twin Falls, ID because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a) (Section 274(e) of the Immigration and Nationality Act). This conveyance is subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance and its sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective petitioner for relief from forfeiture may submit their petition pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14 and 274.15. Such petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration

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HOUSDOUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHELTER
 Found:
 1. Border Collie, black/white male.
 2. Springer, everwhite; female.
 3. Lab X, black, female pup.
 4. Spaniel X, tan/white, male.
 Adopted:
 1. Lab X, yellow, 3 male pups.
 2. Lab X, black female pup.
 3. Lab X, Shepherd X, black, female.
 4. Cocker, black/tan, female.
 5. Poodle X, white, male.
 6. Beagle X, red/white, female.
 7. Poodle X, white, male.
 Lost: Black Schnauzer wearing red collar, El Camino S Wash, area. 734-7185.

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 Found: dark gray cat, stub tail, white feet, no collar. Shopo Ave E, 733-1209.
 Lost: 6.6 Yellow Lab, male, 4 yrs old, red collar, 5 of legs. 324-5920, REWARD.
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109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

CAR'S Office & House Cleaning. We'll clean your office and house at affordable rates. Call 733-9429 or 732-8302.

202 ADULT CARE

Full-time kitchen aide; Con-... Care Center, 1221 Adams... Gooding, 344-5601.
 Need home health provider for weekends & evenings, 733-7115 before 9 AM.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced person needed for cattle & lambing operation. Home available for small farm. Must have 7000 acres. Send resume to Box 88507, 40 Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full-time receptionist position for Burley WCO office. Must be able to speak & read Spanish. Pick up application at Burley WCO office, 926 W. 2nd St., Burley, ID 83701. 878-8809 for more info. Deadline June 26.

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Busy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNA's, NAs, and companions. Exc salary & hours. 12 hr. work weeks available. N/Strating, 2002 2nd Ave N, TF, from 10-4 M-F.
 Caring, dependable CNA, 12 hr. shifts available. Also 12 hr. weekend shifts available. In person only, at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flor Ave. West Falls. CNA and NA positions open for day and evening shifts. Full-time and part-time. CNA training offered. Call 535-6523
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CNA'S NEEDED

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 We are looking for an RN to fill this very demanding but rewarding position. 733-7333
 Individual must possess outstanding nursing skills and have the ability to lead, motivate and long term care. If you enjoy a challenge and are a self-starter apply at Harra's Nursing Home, 820 Sprague, Upl, ID 83316 or call 543-8401, EOE.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

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Position currently available. Deal with public, advise appointed and elected officials, read and interpret plans for zoning code compliance, familiarize with comprehensive plans, zoning & subdivision ordinance, and ordinance enforcement. Salary range \$2000 - \$2700/mo. Cover letters stating interest in position together with resume should be mailed to: July 15, 1992. Send to City of Ketchum, Planning and Zoning Dept., 201 E. 2315, Ketchum, ID 83340.
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210 SALES

BIG BUCKS
 We need sales! Our guaranteed salary, commission & bonuses can earn you up to \$10,000 per month. Send resume to our office. Day or evening shifts available. We want energetic people. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Inc., 450 Addison Ave, W. Room #9 Branding Inn, 733-7159. We also need a manager/trainee position local area.

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Clean sleeping room, all utility...
Sleeping rm. Non-smoker, non-drinker...

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2 bedroom, 1 bath in Jerome park...
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1200 sq ft - 3 separate offices...
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ISLAND PARK VILLAGE - Vacation rentals...

610 GARAGE RENTALS
Large storage garage, good location...
611 FARMS FOR RENT
Dearyman & cattlemen - need feed...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Excel irrigated pasture N. of Butte...
614 MOBILE HOME SPACE
Mobile lot in Egan 324-3430

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Non-smoker, non-drinker, \$300 a mo...
STACKING & RETRIEVING

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701 AUCTIONS
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
Thursday, June 11, Dairy Sale

702 CATTLE
120 Holstein springer heifers...
2000s - Ex 1st or 2nd calv.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
180 gallon milk tank & 3 unit pipelin milker...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 or 3 w/ds hay stacking...
AA swathing, binding, stacking...

705 FARM MACHINERY
1045 New Holland stacker...
11.5 x 8.3 bar renovator with shovel...

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
12 rod woodrow ground driven...
707 FARM SEED
#1 white clover, many other...

708 HAY, GRAM AND FEED
10 tons alfalfa prairie, \$70 per ton...
40 tons of alfalfa in stack...

709 HORSES
10 yr old Tennessee Walker...
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711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1976 Imperial 2 horse trailer...
1992 6 x 10 double D goose-neck used trailer...

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS...
CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

714 SHEEP & GOATS
3 yr old registered Suffolk...
9 pygmy goats, \$20-\$75...

715 SWINE
Pure bred Duroc boar, serviceable age...
716 FARM MSC.
2 bdrm house trailer for farm work...

717 MISCELLANEOUS
125 gal aquaponic with stand...
1 cord black English walnut wood...

718 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FOR SALE used Holton cornet...
Restored Flanagan 733-3905

719 ANTIQUES
6-place setting - Lenox...
Antique microwave, \$2000...

720 BUILDING MATERIALS
Entry & interior doors, mirrors...
Roofing material & shingles...

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Three, five, seven, eight, etc...
Vertical blinds for patio doors...

722 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Corner AC, 2000 sq ft...
New high efficiency central woodburning furnace...

723 JEWELRY AND FURS
Wedding set (brand new) with 1/2 carat engagement ring...
ROTATING GLASS DOORS

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824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

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Climbing ropes. Also older car. A14 -door, buick. Call 733-3139

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Camper shell w/ full size boat, good condition. 734-3237

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Mauser custom bolt action 45-70, \$500. Winchester model 97, 12 gauge, \$125. 834-5600

Ruger 22 Mark II target, like new. \$200. 736-2455.

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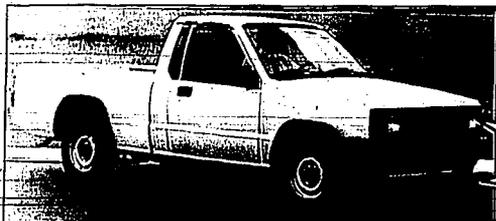
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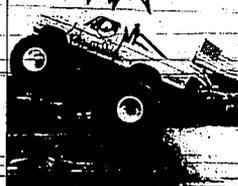
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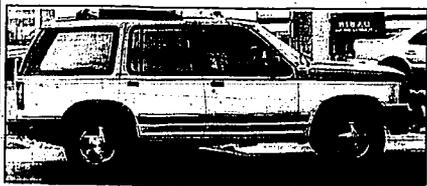
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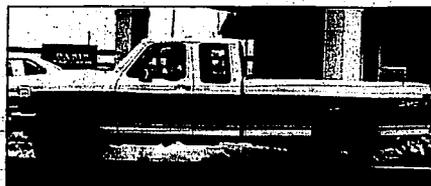
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Briefly

Boise accountant tabs hole-in-one on visit

TWIN FALLS — Boise CPA Jim Young came to Twin Falls to do some accounting for Standley Trencing and got done-in-time-to-post-his-first-hole-in-one with his bosses looking on Tuesday.

Young used a 9-iron on the 125-yard eighth hole at Canyon Springs. Witnesses were Scott Standley, Curt Standley, Donna Kolough, Carla Hollifield and Dave Werbeck.

Jerome club's male golfers plan scramble, steak fry

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club's Men's Golf Association will sponsor a scramble and steak fry Thursday night.

It is open to all association members, who are asked to register in the clubhouse by 5:30 p.m. to facilitate formation of teams and tee assignments. The steak fry will follow play.

Trio observes Walmsley ace 7th hole at Jerome course

JEROME — Fred Walmsley capped his amateur golf career Tuesday by scoring a hole-in-one on the Jerome Country Club's seventh hole.

While D.L. Cain, Carl Trail and Chris Israel looked on, Walmsley converted a five-iron tee shot on the 148-yard par three hole.

CSI's Keller makes national tourney team, signs with UII

TWIN FALLS — Sharleece Keller, the sharpshooting forward that help CSI's women win the Region 18 basketball championship, has signed with the University of Idaho.

Keller, a two-year starter from Arco, also was named to the national all-tournament team.

AL owners tried to remove labor authority from Vincent

NEW YORK — Two American League owners on the Player Relations Committee failed last week in an attempt to strip Commissioner Fay Vincent of his power over labor relations, and a PRC delegation met with all owners Wednesday, apparently to explain their actions.

PRC chairman Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers and Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf led the move last week in Chicago, officials said. It also had the support of Richard Ravitch, hired by Selig last fall as management's chief negotiator.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
We don't make any money significantly, but we do OK.
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— Outgoing Seattle Mariner owner Jeff Smulyan

It's all but assured

Baseball owners expected to OK Mariners' sale today

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sale of the Seattle Mariners to a Japanese-led group was approved in principle Wednesday in separate votes by the American and National leagues, who then set a final vote for a joint session today.

AL president Bobby Brown said the sale received "the necessary three-quarters majority" during his league's session, and NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said there was no significant opposition in her league.

Under baseball's rules, a final vote can take place only during a joint meeting of both leagues.

"We have reason to believe our three-quarters majority will be easily reached tomorrow," Brown said.

NL president Bill White, who usually refuses to meet with reporters, did not attend the news conference that followed the 3 1/2-hour meetings.

"We passed it in principle during a voice vote," Feeney said.

The group buying the club is headed by Hiroshi Yamachi, president of Niendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. Yamachi says he has no interest in baseball but is buying the team as a gift to Seattle. Niendo of America Inc. is located in suburban Redmond, Wash.

Baseball owners have opposed non-North

American investment, but allowed the sale to go through when Yamachi agreed to limit his power to decisions involving the team's sale or relocation, and the dissolution of the partnership purchasing the team. Yamachi is contributing approximately \$75 million of the \$125 million raised by the buyers.

"The offshore interest has investment but not much to say about how the franchise is operated," Brown said.

Jeff Smulyan, who heads the group that purchased the team from George Argyros in September 1989 for approximately \$77 million, said his group will break even on its investment. Although Yamachi's group is

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Jeff Smulyan, Mariners owner, meets the press after the vote.

Meyerhoeffer joins trio seeking title

By Larry Hovey
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It's another men's state golf title so conventional-odds-making says "look for the M and M and M boys."

For a change, one of those Ms doesn't stand for Pocatello's Dave Molitor. He is substituted this time around by Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer. And Meyerhoeffer thus joins Scott Masingill of Payette and Joe Malay of Weiser as individuals too tough to overlook in any pre-tournament conjecture.

But the championship flight is loaded with possible champions. There's Sun Valley's Rafer Lutz who has been honing his skills in this spring in the Pac-10 conference. Carson Mooney is always considered a contender around his home base in Boise but hasn't wandered this way very often.

One Boisean who likes to make the trip to Magic Valley is Bret Rupert who has taken first or second money out of four of the five area tournaments he's played in this spring.

The other major point about this tournament is the site. Due to the lack of length, Twin Falls Municipal keeps just about everyone in contention.

The winner will be the weekend's best iron player — the one who can best handle the six three-pars per round over the three-day period.

The tournament didn't draw the anticipated 96-man field and host Professional Mike Hamblin said the bracket has been cut to a 16-man championship flight and eight-man brackets in the other five flights.

That means the championship flight will play six rounds on Friday afternoon and Saturday and the four finalists will be playing the semifinals and championship rounds Sunday.

The other flights will be decided by one round per day.

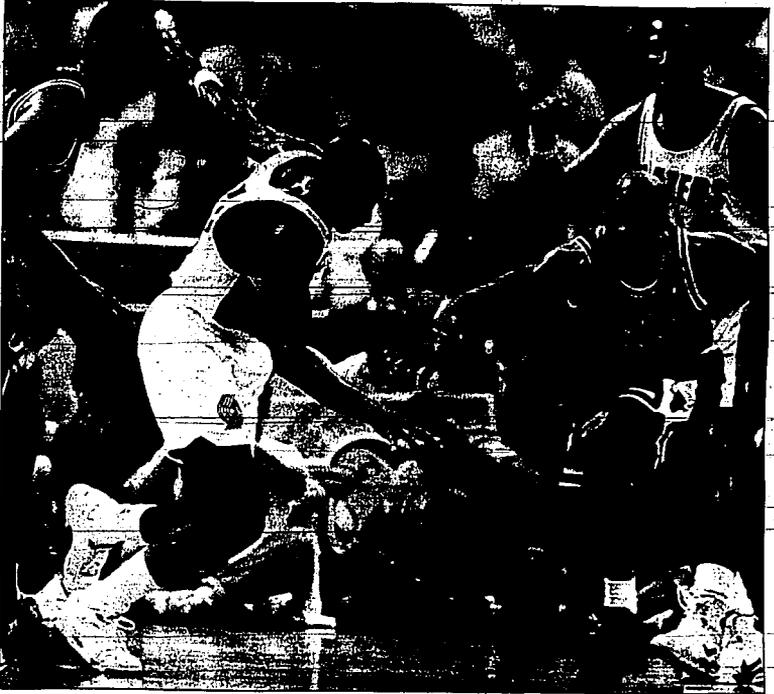
The pairings for Friday include:

Championship Flight:

1 p.m. — Scott Masingill vs. Dave Driscoll and Chris Hoggan vs. Mike Thornton; 1:10 — Rafer Lutz vs. Andy

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Even up in series



Portland's Clyde Drexler, left, and Chicago's Michael Jordan hustle for the ball Wednesday in Portland.

Blazers come alive, tie series

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers spent most of the game chasing Chicago.

When they finally caught up, not even Michael Jordan could reverse the tide and keep the Bulls in control of the NBA Finals.

Jerome Kersey broke out of a slump and joined Clyde Drexler with 21 points Wednesday night as the Blazers beat

Chicago 93-88 to even the best-of-7 championship series 2-2.

Kersey, whose flagrant foul against Scott Williams in the fourth quarter could have been costly, shot 40.6 percent from the field in the first three games before coming through with 8-for-12 shooting in Game 4.

He scored 10 points in the pivotal fourth quarter. That was his average for the first three games.

"I came out trying to be more aggressive,"

Kersey said. "I think the flagrant foul did get us fired up. I don't think it was a flagrant foul, but it did get us going."

Kersey attributed his improved shooting to extra jump shots after practice.

"I got my confidence back; I wasn't hesitating to shoot," he said.

Jordan scored 32 points, but none in the final 10 minutes as he missed his last four shots. The Bulls were outscored 27-19 in the

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Scramble



Mandy Harmon, 12, looks for help from a low vantage point during three-on-three drill at a Twin Falls High School basketball mini-camp. Some 28 girls completed the three-day camp Wednesday conducted by Twin Falls basketball coaches and players.

Vandal coaches take close look at Magic Valley griders

There are several reasons that about 100 Magic Valley high school football players are participating in daily football practices at College of Southern Idaho this week.

It is the University of Idaho first-annual Magic Valley football camp and Coach John L. Smith has his entire staff here working on this seven-hour a day.

"We're satisfied," said Smith Wednesday. "We have about 100 players here and we consider that very good for the first year. We are hopeful that in a year or two it will grow to about 300 players."

Smith said public relations was perhaps the major reason that the idea of an annual camp first was broached. "We wanted to find some way to make a presence in this area, Magic Valley and northern Idaho are pretty well isolated from each other," Smith said. "It's a way of getting acquainted."



Larry Hovey Sports

But a football camp isn't exactly the smallest public relations production one can put together. It takes a lot of coaches, equipment, lodging and feeding to get something like this going.

Smith said Idaho had received good support from area high school football coaches.

The major plus, of course, was the cooperation of College of Southern Idaho to make the dormitory and food service available for the week. The camp

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Trevino decries Jack's course

The Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — America's golfing legends, Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, aren't only getting older. They're getting stronger, too.

Try to figure this one out. The Senior Players Championship, one of the biggest for the geriatric set, begins today at the TPC of Michigan. The new course was designed by Nicklaus and used for the first time last year.

Nicklaus designed the course for Ford Land Development Co. His fee reportedly was \$1

million. Nicklaus also is a spokesman for Ford's luxury car, Lincoln, and appears in Lincoln television commercials and print ads.

Yet, Nicklaus won't be here this week. He prefers to practice at Pebble Beach for the U.S. Open, to be played on the Monterey Peninsula next week.

Trevino said last year he didn't like the golf course in Dearborn. He's never been a fan of Nicklaus designs. They generally favor players

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Errors help lift Gardner, Expos over Mets

MONTREAL (AP) — The Mets made six errors to tie a club record, and Montreal's Mark Gardner beat them for the first time in nine games. Gardner (4-5) allowed two hits, struck out four and walked three in five innings to raise his record against the Mets to 1-4. Gardner, bothered by a virus for the last month, pitched no-hitter until Vince Coleman lined a single to center with two out in the fifth. The game marked the fourth time the Mets have made six errors, the last April 15, 1980 against the Expos.

National League
used two walks, a single and an error on Philadelphia's Len Dykstra to score an unearned in the 12th inning.
Barry Bonds walked against Barry Jones (4-3) to start the 12th and advanced on an infield out. Gary Varsho was intentionally walked and Jose Lind singled to center. Bonds initially stepped at third, but raced home when Dykstra bobbled the ball in center field.

Cubs 4, St. Louis 2
ST. LOUIS, (AP) — Chicago's Greg Maddux allowed three hits, Sammy Sosa had two home runs and slumping St.

Louis played terrible defense.
Maddux (6-6) held the Cardinals hitless through five innings before Ray Lankford decided to fight with one out in the sixth. Maddux had been 2-6 in his last nine starts.
Cardinals starters have not won a game since May 30. St. Louis has lost 11 of its last 14 games.

Giants 6, Reds 2
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bud Black pitched three-hit ball for eight-plus innings and Willie Clark and Robby Thompson homered Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.
Black (3-1) took a two-hitter into the ninth, but a single, a walk and an error

cost him the shutout and brought on Jeff Brantley.
Braves 2, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Avery allowed five hits over eight innings, and Atlanta won for the 10th time in 12 games while handling Los Angeles's sixth loss in nine games.
The Braves scored the winning run in the sixth when David Justice hit a sacrifice fly to score Otis Nixon.
Padres 5, Astros 1
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred McGriff homered for the second straight game and hit an RBI double as San Diego completed a three-game sweep by handling Houston's fifth straight loss.



Cleveland's Kenny Lofton slides safely under Detroit shortstop Travis Fryman who had to jump to nab a high throw from catcher Mickey Tettleton in the third inning Wednesday.

Twin Falls Perry heads for junior tennis tourney

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Jerome's David Perry will carry Magic Valley's banner against three Boise area players in the semifinals of the Twin Falls Junior Open Tennis Tournament's 18-year-old boys division.
Perry will battle with David Schafen of Boise, Ryan Kasper of Boise and Matt Lyon of Nampa for the singles championship today.
The 16-year-old division is all Magic Valley men with Jim Fitzhugh of Twin Falls; Zach Tantar or Aaron Hutchingson, both Twin Falls; Greg Whitney, Twin Falls; and Chris Wong, Jerome.
The 14-year-olds are Morgan Lyon of Nampa; Chris Pollon of Twin Falls; Peter-Quiesed of Boise; and Eric Metzger of Murtaugh.
The 18 boys doubles, slated for 2 p.m., will pit Perry and Wong against Kasper and Schafen.

Valley sports
Astorquia, 4 others qualify for golf association finals
TWIN FALLS (AP) — Astorquia of Twin Falls headed a five-man contingent that qualified for the Idaho Golf Association state finals during local play Wednesday.

Astorquia, who had three chipins and a lipout in posting a two-over par Wednesday to add to his opening 68, won with a 138, followed by Pat Sides of Wendell 147, Adam Fish, Twin Falls 149, Matt Smith of Kimberly 151 and Casey Keplin and Peter Rockne, both Twin Falls, tied at 153.
These five will compete in the state finals at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest Golf Course. The top four will comprise Idaho's representation in the Junior America's Cup Matches later this summer.

Cleverly draws walk, Indians score winning run
SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Legion team got the decisive run when Justin Cleverly drew a bases-loaded walk in the seventh-inning top Wood River 6-5 Wednesday night.

Cleverly's timely walk came after singles by Jim Shoup and Jason Houser and a free pass to Rob McFarage set the stage.
McFarage opened the sixth inning with a solo homer, sparking a three-run outburst that hit Shoshone erase a 5-2 deficit. The second game ended by curfew at 2-2.
Wood River 011 201-0-5-73
Shoshone 101 003-1-6-64
VP Dewey, LP-Burrill, HP-Shoshone, McFarage.

Buhl Legion team sweeps Grand Colorado tour
GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — The

Buhl Legion team has run its season record to 8-1 by winning four straight in a swing through Colorado.
Buhl swept Grand Junction 8-2 and 9-5 and followed with a sweep of Palisades 13-4 and 13-2.
Mitch Brooks was basically the star in the opening win over Grand Junction, limiting the home team to five hits while recording 11 strikeouts. Meanwhile, he had two doubles in two at-bats and drove in two runs.
In the second game, Cliff Isom took the win with a five-inning relief stint while Mandelkow, 2-3 with 2 RBIs, and Robert Lowry, 2-4, provided most of the offense.
Buhl was never pressed against Palisades. Roger Southerland went the route for the first win while Brooks rang in with two hits and three RBIs.
In the final, Aaron Holtman gave Buhl another route-going mound performance.

NBA

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fourth quarter, committing five turnovers to none for Portland and managed only 3 points after John Paxson's 3-point tied the score 85-85 with 2:35 left. "They played solid defense on us down the stretch," Jordan said. "We played a good 42 minutes, but the last 6 minutes we didn't execute. We didn't do it as a

team down the stretch."
"Clayde did a great job staying in front of Michael and bothering his shot," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.
The Trail Blazers, overcoming a combined 17-2 deficit in the opening minutes of each half, improved their playoff record to 9-1 at home this year. Wednesday night's victory also snapped a four-season, nine-game

home losing streak in the Finals by the Western Conference champion.
The streak included four consecutive losses by the Trail Blazers at Portland, three against Detroit in the 1990 championship series and one against Chicago.
Previously, the Western Conference hadn't won a Finals home game since the Los Angeles Lakers captured Game 7 against Detroit in

1988. "We had confidence that we could win here," said Drexler, whose layup over Jordan with 3:35 left after slipping the ball away from Bulls superstar Greg Potland first led. "There's a sense of relief, but we're looking forward to Friday's game."
Adelman called Drexler's steal from Jordan "probably the key play of the game."

McGwire slams homer as A's down Brewers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark McGwire hit his major league-leading 22nd homer and became the fifth-fastest player to reach 200 career homers, lifting the Oakland Athletics to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday.
McGwire, whose homer came in his 2,852nd career at-bat, got to 200 faster than anyone except Ralph Kiner, Babe Ruth, Harmon Killebrew and Eddie Mathews. Kiner, the all-time fastest, did it in his 2,570th at-bat.
Harold Baines also homered in support of Ron Darling (6-3), who limited Milwaukee to seven hits in seven innings to win for the fifth time in his last six decisions. Gene Nelson and Dennis Eckersley worked one inning apiece in relief, with Eckersley earning his 22nd save in as many opportunities.

American League
the finale, including two homers, three triples and four doubles. Greg Myers hit a three-run homer during a six-run second inning and Devon White got three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice.
Indians 4, Tigers 2
DETROIT (AP) — Glennell Hill's second home run of the game and fourth in two days led the Indians. Hill and Brook Jacoby led-off the 11th with successive homers off Mike Munoz (0-1).
Steve Olin (1-3), got the win for Cleveland with 3-2 innings of shutout relief, yielding two hits.
Royals 7, Twins 6
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brian McRae had three hits and drove in three runs for the Royals' ninth victory in their last 11 games. McRae has hit in 11 of his last 14 games and is batting .352 in the stretch.

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Trevino is a slasher. He learned the game on the windswept plains of Texas, where they hit low shots that will roll.
Further, Trevino represents Cadillac, one of Lincoln's main competitors. Yet, Trevino not only is playing in this tournament, he showed up early. "That's something he almost never does."
"What gives? Usually I don't get to a tournament until the night before it starts," said Trevino, who hit town Monday. "But I've got a bone to pick with that course."

Mariners

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Smulyan approximately \$106 million, Smulyan said the Mariners operated at a loss during his tenure. "We don't make any money significantly, but we do OK."
Under Smulyan, the Mariners topped 2 million in attendance for the first time, but still did not take in enough revenue to satisfy Smulyan's bankers. "Someone asked, 'What would we do differently?'" Smulyan said. "I said, 'I don't know partners."
"We've learned a lot about running a club," he added. "I'm very proud of the people we've assembled and the things we did."
John Ellis, the chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co., will become the team's chief executive officer. Brown acknowledged that Ellis could have discussions with Yamauchi about the team's operations, but said that Ellis had the power to make final decisions. "You know and I know that in any organization there are discussions in the way decisions are reached, and we can't control how that's done."

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Guns

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officer. Brown acknowledged that Ellis could have discussions with Yamauchi about the team's operations, but said that Ellis had the power to make final decisions. "You know and I know that in any organization there are discussions in the way decisions are reached, and we can't control how that's done."

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Baxter to arm wrestle in Russian republic



Ed Baxter More than 70 trophies

Former Buhl resident Ed Baxter will join a team of arm wrestlers to compete in the Moscow-Bear International Championships June 20-21 in Russian.

In three years of competition, Baxter has won more than 70 trophies, all but five for first places, in arm wrestling.

The International Championships will include teams from 13 countries. The United States team will leave Tuesday and return June 26.

An account has been set up at Farmers National Bank in Buhl to help Baxter cover the costs of his trip. For more information, contact the bank or Ed's father, Albert Baxter at 543-8922 or 543-4200.

Twin Falls dart thrower makes U.S. all-star team

TWIN FALLS - Three people qualified for the Western United States All-Star Team at the American Dart Organization's Intermountain Regional All-Star playoffs Sunday at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls.

Local shooter Scott Gress, Pocatello's Jeff Hansen and Linda

Grant of Idaho Falls made the all-star group.

The team will travel to Las Vegas, Nev. to face the Eastern United States All-Star Team and the Canadian National Team on Aug. 13-14.

Betty Stevens and Adonna Hobbs, both of Twin Falls, and Brian Lang of Pocatello also represented the Southern Idaho Dart Association at the playoffs.

Filer swimmer wins 2 gold medals in Olympics

TWIN FALLS - Kelly Oman, who trains with the Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic and the Magic Valley YFCA won two gold medals at the Special Olympics in Pocatello May 28-31.

Oman, who will start high school in Filer this year, competed in swimming events.

Send in your sports items

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in event and whatever scores or photos results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

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Kelly Oman Wins two gold medals

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your Sports Scores and stats

Softball

Twin Falls men's

Twin Falls Men's Softball Association Standings through June 9, 1992

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Holy Steam	12	0	1.000	-
Donnelly/ALS	7	4	.638	4 1/2
Longview Dairy	7	4	.600	5
Satellite Tech	7	5	.583	5 1/2
TF Truck	6	5	.545	6
Twin Falls CB	5	6	.455	6 1/2
Idaho Milk	4	7	.364	7 1/2
White Star	4	7	.364	7 1/2
Bud/Tribula	3	8	.273	8
Coors Light	2	10	.167	10

Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
John Miller	7	232		
Kurt Holcomb	ST	722		
Kirk Slater	HS	178		
HS	178			
Gary Krumm	HS	822		
Brian Parks	TFT	595		
Vic Valdez	HS	583		
Ron Hinojos	TFCB	583		
Jeff Osborne	Don	553		
Kevin Sandau	HS	542		
Ken Boer	LD	528		
Man Ham	HS	528		
Randy Bertalis	TFT	528		
Kevin Utley	TFT	528		
Scott Allen	Sub	514		
Dick Van Dyk	IM	514		
Ricky Eller	HS	512		
Rick Wierthorn	Don	512		
Rob Ellis	ST	500		
Mike Osborne	Don	478		

Home run leaders
Kurt Holcomb ST 12, Vic Valdez HS 11, Kevin Sandau HS 10, Kirk Slater HS 10, Kevin Utley TFT 10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Black Oil	9	2	.818	0
Gem/Bud Light	7	5	.583	3
Burdick/James	7	5	.583	3
REK/Stanley	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Subaru/TEAM	6	6	.500	4
Scott Allen	Sub	5	.417	5
Bookma/DOS	4	6	.333	6
Elving/Smith's	3	9	.250	7
TV Doctor	2	10	.167	8

Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bret Fluo	BO	744		
Greg Bonsett	BR	600		
Tom McLean	HS	583		
Brad Somers	BO	583		
Jimmie Lin	BO	567		
Scott Allen	Sub	514		
Mike Anderson	BJ	531		
David Coe/Donner/TW	525			
Jim Tyler	BoK	513		
Kelly Hill	REK	512		
Orly Monds	SR	511		
Patrick Elbert	Sub	511		

Home run leaders

Great Run BO 13, Greg Bonsett SR 11, Dennis Hanson DN 7, Shawn Spranger DN 6, Jim Tyler Bokma 4

C League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Twenty	12	0	1.000	0
Universal	10	2	.833	2
Prisone Spring	8	4	.667	4
Vandals	8	4	.667	4
Pockey/Sandpiper	7	4	.638	4 1/2
Yolco Builders	5	7	.417	7
Eco Water Sys	5	7	.417	7
Yolco Builders	5	7	.417	7
All-File Siding	4	8	.333	8
S & S AG	0	10	.000	11
Overhead Door	0	12	.000	12

Betting leaders

Player	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bobby Malone	Urd	641		
Tom Borders	TCBY	632		
Mary Buckley	Ken's	618		
Tom Todd	Votoz	600		
Rocky Rowlett	PS	588		
Ed Lumber	TCBY	586		
Daniel Hernandez	TCBY	564		
Donnie Lee	PS	564		
Stan Barr	OD	550		
Karl Neese/Blue	IDA	545		
Joseph Watt	Urd	545		
Rob Rudolf	Ken's	538		
John Anastar	TCBY	525		
Nick Disher	PS	524		
Todd Emberson	EWS	524		
Martin Vega	TCBY	513		
Philip Hardin	IDA	511		
Roy Arambula	TCBY	511		
Steve Pruchal	TCBY	500		
Allen Grundwig	TCBY	500		
Dave Ramirez	Ken's	488		

Home run leaders

Mike McCluskey TCY 2, Todd Emberson EWS 2, Tom Todd Votoz 1, Jim Rife S&S 1, Fred Holman PS 1

Rodeo

Gooding Roping Club

Here are the results from the Gooding Roping Club's competition of Sunday:

3-for-\$10 draw pot - 1, Kirk Duhaime & Cody Laumb, 2, Greg Peterson & Alan Thompson, & Casey Brunson, 4, Ron Priest & Mary Kay Nesbitt & Mary May

2-for-\$5 - 1, Kendall Mason & Cody Laumb, 2, Kendall Mason & Mary May, 3, Doug Benson & Casey Brunson, 4, Ron Priest & Mary May

Fast times - (3-for-\$10) Bill Bubak & Ryan Brunson, (2-for-\$5) Kendall Mason & Casey Brunson.

Hovey

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The players are charged for their participation with most of it going toward the mentioned food and shelter.

"There will be a little left-over. Some of it will be used to provide a Magic Valley football scholarship to University of Idaho. If the surplus is greater, it will go to the Vandal Boosters," Smith said.

But the major benefit for both the players and the coaches simply will be getting a look at one another.

"There's nothing for evaluating a football player than coaching him on the field in pads for four or five days," Smith said.

"It's impossible for us to get out on any kind of in-depth recruiting trips during the season. Basically, we have to rely on the recommendations of area high school coaches or area boosters got names and evaluations. Most of our assessing of individual players is on film and it is very hard to get a good feel of the type of competition or caliber of play you are seeing."

The other point about coaching prospects is camp is the old problem of assigning worth to grit or heart or whatever you call it.

Most colleges have basic ideas of what they want at various positions. Some said a linebacker must be 6-2 and weigh 215 and have a certain amount of speed before they'll even be considered.

The same type of physical

dimensions are ascribed to linemen, defensive backs, etc.

That means that once in a while you run into a special college player. One who physically doesn't fit the mold but excels because he has the savvy, grit or competitive desire (or all three) to make his body do things his size would not indicate.

Smith agrees with just about every college coach who has discussed it that a few players that fill that bill fall through the cracks every year.

But the expenses and the limitations on scholarships imperils a coach's career if he takes too many chances and guesses wrong.

So Smith is happy to be on the field in Magic Valley this week. "There's one year in the camp, we really like and we're going after. There are some others that we will be checking over the next season or two," he said.

And about next year, Smith says he feels the Vandals had a very good recruiting season.

He doesn't see an immediate replacement for Kasey Dunne's, the Vandals' all-time pass receiver. But he believes there is talent at all positions.

The Vandals didn't recruit a running back this year, Smith noting with a smile "we didn't even talk to a running back" unless he indicated he "wouldn't" mind switching to defensive back."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News

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Outdoors

Hunters vie for luck of the draw

It is once again time to prepare for the Idaho big game lottery. Each June thousands of dedicated hunters perform the ritual of carefully filling out controlled hunt applications with the hope of winning a no expense paid fall hunt for a deer, elk, or antelope.



David Hocklander Hunting

The fact that a lottery is needed in the first place dictates the bitter fact that a majority of those carefully filed applications will be losers. What is frustrating to many hunters is that the winning and the losing does not seem to be distributed evenly. It seems that the luck of the draw is just that—luck.

We know that mathematically, a lottery affords an equal opportunity for each participant to win, but we also have seen that all participants do not win equally. Some people win often while others never win. In the case of the State money lottery only those who participate pay the bill. On the other hand all sportsmen share the costs of big game management in Idaho.

Though it borders on "sour grapes" those who are unsuccessful year in and year out voice concern about the possibility that they might go their entire hunting career and never draw a single chance at an elk, antelope, or even a deer.

Those who have good luck not surprisingly feel that a pure lottery system works well. It certainly is not their fault that they are successful. However, those whom the fickle finger of fate seems to pass over would like to see some type of preference system added to the lottery which would increase their chances of drawing each year they are unsuccessful until they draw an animal.

For some, luck is so hard to find that their name will not be selected until it is the last name in the barrel.

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Woman shoots big cat over little cat

The Associated Press

BROWNS PARK — The animal lurking outside Merlene Folks' bedroom window was no alley cat trying to befriend her Siamese cat, Sugar.

Rather, it was an 18-month-old mountain lion carrying the dead Siamese cat in its mouth.

"I was very calm and grabbed the first thing handy, a kitchen broom, to scare the animal off with," said Folks, 49, who has lived 25 years in Browns Park in west Daggett County.

"I was concerned for my cat."

But when Folks approached the mountain lion, she realized its strength. The broom she used to ward off the animal was broken in two places after three quick blows.

So, Folks then grabbed a .22 caliber pistol and killed the mountain lion with one shot.

"I was extremely concerned about killing the mountain lion because I love animals," she told the Salt Lake Tribune. "But this one was sick or something because it did not act normal."

Folks said she was able to recognize the mountain lion's abnormal behavior after

carrying an abandoned bobcat and great horned owl that recuperated on a perch in her living room after being struck by a car. The Division of Wildlife Resources also determined the killing of the mountain lion was warranted.

"I don't ever like to see these animals killed, but because it showed no fear of humans it would have been a problem," said DWR's Steve Cranney.

"It is unusual for a secretive animal such as this to come close to human habitation and even more unusual for its lack of fear of humans."



Waterfowl gather at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area, popular as habitat for Canada geese and mallard and ring-necked ducks.

STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A wild sight

Fish and Game guide details spots around Idaho where land animals, birds gather

JEROME — Many viewing areas for wildlife are available in Idaho and the Department of Fish and Game, in cooperation with a number of state, federal and citizen organizations, has published a "wildlife viewing guide for Idaho."

The guide lists 94 sites in the state, eight of which are in Region 4. The guides are available at the regional office in Jerome for \$6.25 each.

Each site has a pictorial lineup of the types of wildlife to be seen, a map on how to reach the area, facilities for camping, boating, etc., and a description of the area.

Two of my favorite spots for bird watching are Hagerman Wildlife Management area and Bruneau Dunes state park.

Hagerman Wildlife Management area is adjacent to U.S. Highway 30 in the Hagerman Valley. It also is known as the Thousand Springs Scenic Route.

The disappearing lost rivers of east-central Idaho return to view, spawning a series of waterfalls down the black canyon cliffs.

The clear spring water, at 58 degrees, is just right for trout farming.

The WMA's marshy ponds surrounded by aquatic vegetation provide great habitat for waterfowl and wading birds.

Common species include Canada goose, mallard, ring-necked, less scaup and American widgeon ducks plus pied billed and western grebe, American avocet and black-crowned night heron.

Raptors in the area include northern harrier, bald eagle, great horned owl and barn owl.



STU MURRELL/Idaho Department of Fish and Game

A goshawk keeps watch at the wildlife refuge near Hagerman.

Among the less common species are loon, black-necked stilt, tundra swan and Forster's tern.

The adjacent uplands are managed for game birds. Fishing and hunting are popular here. Nearby is the Hagerman national fish hatchery where rainbow and



Stu Murrell Outdoors

steelhead trout can be viewed in indoor and outdoor rearing units.

Access road is 3.3 miles south of Hagerman on U.S. 30, turning left onto a gravel road just past the rest area.

Viewing is mainly by driving roads, but you also can walk the wide dikes between July 15-Oct. 31.

Bruneau Dunes state park boasts the tallest single structured sand dune in North America at 470 feet tall.

The dunes are intermixed with sagebrush desert and grassland flats.

There are trails around two shallow, marshy lakes, lined with riparian shrubs and trees where birds are abundant during migration.

Most duck species that travel through Idaho can't be seen and many stay the winter.

Water birds species include Canada geese, tundra swans, dabbling and diving ducks and great blue herons.

Bald eagles are present in the winter. A five-mile biking trail starts at the visitor center and circles the park. An excellent interpretive center has wildlife displays.

Additional ponds north of the park are good for viewing shorebirds during

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Briefly

Hike to White Cloud peak this weekend

KETCHUM — A hike up 9,376-foot Potaman Peak, a landmark in the northern White Cloud Mountains near Clayton, will be sponsored by the Boulder-White Clouds Council this Saturday.

Outfitters Mike Scott and Louise Stark of Challis will lead the 10-mile round-trip climb which starts at Jimmy Smith Lake and then gains 3,256 feet in elevation to reach the summit.

Lynn Stone, Ketchum coordinator for the outing, says Potaman Peak overlooks Railroad Ridge, the Salmon River canyon and seldom-seen vistas of White Cloud peaks.

The hike will begin at the Jimmy Smith Lake turnoff on East Fork of the Salmon River road at 9 a.m. Saturday. Southern Magie Valley participants may prefer to camp out in the East Fork area Friday night.

There will be some carpooling from Ketchum's Big-Wood Church parking lot at 6:30 a.m. for the two and one-half hour drive to the trailhead via Trail Creek summit, Peck Canyon and Road Creek.

The return trip will be on pavement through Clayton and Stanley. Stone can provide more information at 726-1065.

Henry's Fork preservation group plans annual elections

IDAHO FALLS — The Henry's Fork Foundation, dedicated to protecting and enhancing that fork of the Snake River, will hold its annual membership meeting and river celebration June 26-27 in Island Park.

The group will hear reports and conduct board elections beginning 5-30 p.m. June 26. Action shifts to an open air tent Saturday at Last Chance fishing access. Breakfast and lunch will be available. A silent auction of fishing tackle, art and services will be held.

Fish and Game publication returns after 6-month hiatus

BOISE — Fish and Game News, a quarterly publication of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, will be available at department offices, most hunting and fishing license vendors and other outlets in early July.

The tabloid hasn't been published for six months in an effort to save license dollars. This issue will feature reports on Idaho fishing prospects for the summer, harvest data for 1991, commission news and the usual regional roundup.

Compiled from staff reports

INEL scientists say tube could carry salmon along

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — EG&G Idaho engineer John Dearen has spent the last couple of years working at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on a railroad project, but now he is interested in the plight of Idaho salmon.

Dearen and other INEL scientists think they have an answer. They say a motorized fiber tube could help young salmon navigate down the Snake and Columbia rivers, with little effect on the Northwest's economy.

An alphabet soup of fisheries agencies will have to buy off on it, but the INEL team says this could be a real solution to saving Idaho's endangered sockeye and threatened chinook.

"All this could be done very fast, if you want to do it," Dearen said. "We've got a process that if they want to do it, we can do it."

Like most INEL projects, this one has an

Researcher seeks cure for kidney disease among chinook salmon

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho researcher made almost 300 chinook salmon sick; all because she wants to try to cure them next week.

Christine Moffitt's project could lead to a treatment for a common bacterial kidney disease found in virtually all Northwest chinook salmon, as well as many coho and sockeye.

Although it will be a year before all the data is collected, the result could be a prescription for fish hatcheries worldwide to use in controlling the potentially deadly disease, said Moffitt in Fish and Wildlife at 726-1065.

About 280 chinook, weighing up to 20 pounds each, were moved into the 14 tanks at the university's aquaculture lab

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acronym: FISH, for Flexible In-stream through the 350 miles of slack water above the Columbia River's dams, and either through or around the eight federal hydroelectric dams on the river.

Have great time in Idaho outdoors with free weekend

The Times-News

BOISE — This weekend is your chance to fish, camp and visit state parks free in Idaho.

It's the fourth annual Idaho Outdoors Day.

This Saturday, fishing will be free for both resident and non-resident anglers. Idaho Fish and Game officials remind, however, that although fishing licenses will not be checked, all other regulations will be enforced.

Saturday night, all campgrounds in Idaho managed by the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Reclamation, National Park Service, Corps of Engineers and Idaho Power Company, will be open to campers at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis.

During the day, entrance will be free at all Idaho state parks.

2 men plead guilty in sale of deer meat

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Two Malad businessmen accused of conspiracy to sell and transport big game meat have pleaded guilty to reduced charges in U.S. District Court.

Appearing Wednesday before Judge Edward Lodge, Sterling Phillips, owner of Smokey-Phil's meat processing plant, and his employee Jerry Anderson pleaded guilty to one count each in return for the government's agreement to drop three others.

The two were charged with violating the Lacey Act by selling or offering to sell 1,000 pounds of deer and elk venison and 550 pounds of jerky to an undercover agent last fall.

Phillips pleaded guilty to a felony count that could pack five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine. Anderson's guilty plea to one misdemeanor could bring a year behind bars and a \$100,000 fine.

The two were released on their own recognizance until sentencing. Anderson and Phillips will be sentenced Aug. 25.

The indictments followed a seven-month investigation last year by a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service special agent at the request of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Wolf hearings set for Boise, other cities

The Associated Press

Six formal public hearings will occur in August on the initial phase of plans to return wolves to Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho, says U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director John Turner.

Wyoming's congressional delegation joined four other Republican members of Congress last month in requesting the hearings.

Turner said the hearings will be in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Helena, Mont.; Boise; Seattle, Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C. Exact dates, times and locations have not been set.

Turner said each hearing probably will cost less than \$4,000.

The hearings are part of the first phase of an environmental impact statement on wolf reintroduction. Congress authorized the EIS last year and wants it completed in 1993. More public hearings will be held early next year when a draft version is finished, Turner said.

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Tribal fishing conflict resurfaces

BOISE (AP) — Just as perennial as the salmon runs that ascend the rivers to central Idaho are the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' desire to hold ceremonial, subsistence spearfishing on the mountain streams.

And once again, the Sho-Bans have run up against the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and now the Nez Perce Tribe, over pursuing the beleaguered runs.

For yet another year, Sho-Ban fishermen were cited by the state during a conservation closure last month. Time will tell if more standoffs take place this summer.

A group of Sho-Ban leaders and attorneys were turned away Friday in their call for tribal fishing for hatchery spring chinook either in the Rapid River area near Riggs or the Clearwater River drainage to the north.

"We're back to point one," said a frustrated Marvin Osborne of the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council.

The friction between the state and the Sho-Bans is a direct result of the low numbers of returning salmon. The wild Snake River sockeye is an endangered species and the wild chinook of Idaho are threatened.

Sho-Ban representatives asked the game commission to be allowed to harvest 200 of the 392. The state panel declined, saying it would anger sportsmen, and the tribal spearfishermen couldn't differentiate between a hatchery chinook and a wild fish.

Federal dams from Idaho to the mouth of Columbia River, Indians in Oregon and Washington, and ocean fishing all take their toll. The Sho-Bans are always called upon to sacrifice a ritual central to their way of life, while others don't, they say.

"The Shoshone-Bannocks are at the end of the stem. We request they not open a fishing season, and ultimately the tribes have gone along. We have not addressed the needs of the Sho-Bans," said Fish and Game Commissioner Lou Racine of Pocatello.

Still, the commission on Friday reopened a spring chinook season on the Clearwater River for sportsfishermen to take 392-hatchery fish, after holding an earlier season on the Little Salmon River near Riggs. The Nez Perce also went fishing in the nearby Rapid River, closed their

season, and have indicated they may reopen it on the Clearwater.

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Since the migratory fish runs fell to a low ebb in the 1970s, confrontations between Sho-Ban fishermen and conservation agents have been almost an annual rite.

In 1988, salmon were taken on the South Fork of the Salmon River over the loud outcry of fish advocates. Tribal members were blasted for spearing trophy steelhead in the East Fork of the Salmon River near Clayton in 1990.

Last year, Nathan Small of Fort

Hall was cited for illegal fishing the South Fork of the Salmon. His case still has not gone to trial, but the state has indicated it will not drop the matter.

Small had perhaps the most plaintive comments Friday, saying the Sho-Bans are "hunting" for salmon with their spears, rather than fishing. They spend days looking for a fish, but the general public condemns them for a wholesale destruction of the remaining populations, he said.

Attorney General Larry Echols, a former attorney for the Sho-Bans, said case law recognizes the tribes as sovereign nations. He asked them to open up communication lines with the Nez Perce and the state to avoid angry discussions about salmon allotments as the recovery effort gets underway.

The Fort Hall contingent said they want to talk, tribe-to-tribe with the Nez Perce. But there is also the feeling the Nez Perce have struck a deal with the state on fishing, while they are left out of the equation.

Sho-Bans said that as a separate nation with longstanding treaties from the United States, they are not obliged to observe state conservation closures or fishing boundaries.

Mountain-bike event set this weekend

TWIN FALLS — The American Lung Association will hold its "Mountain Madness" bike trek Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Twin Falls Ranger District.

More information is available from Max Yngst at 737-3200.

Elsewhere in the Sawtooth National Forest this week, the Burley district reports all campgrounds open except Lake Cleveland. Potable water is available at Sublett, Thompson Flat and Clearcreek.

Family and group sites at Thompson Flat may be reserved in advance by contacting the Burley office at 678-0430.

Road construction on Howell Canyon has been completed for the year. It is officially open to the Mt. Harrison lookout.

The Barons Lake trail No. 101 in the Sawtooth wilderness, located 1.5 miles southwest of Redfish Lakes, will be closed to all use Wednesday through Sunday while the Forest Service trail crew blasts the trail open and completes heavy maintenance to repair the trail. Signs are posted to notify hikers of the closure.

The SNRA reports lower elevations trails dry. Snow banks are reported at Prairie and Miner Lake. Snow remains at Red Ridge and Fourth of July Lake. Hikers are reminded to be prepared for downed timber and large boulders along all trails.

Bikers are discouraged from using the Fisher Creek trail due to heavy dam removal taking place.

A permit is required in the Sawtooth Wilderness when a group exceeding nine or more or stock is taken in overnight. Maximum group is 19 but it is encouraged to be no more than 12. Horse limit is 20. Free use permit can be obtained at SNRA



headquarters visitor center, Stanley ranger station and Boise and Lowman ranger station.

Most SNRA campgrounds are open. Murdock and Caribou in the North Fork Canyon are open with water available. North Fork, Wood River, Easley and Boulder View campgrounds in the Wood River Canyon are open with water and without fees until June 19.

Outlet, Mt. Heyburn and Sockeye at Redfish Lake are open with full services. The basic fee for all Redfish Lake campgrounds is \$8 per night. Point, Glacier View, Mountain View and Chinook campgrounds remain closed until June 19. Reservations are now available at North Short Picnic areas.

There may be some limited areas at Alturus Lake due to construction. Inlet campground and Inlet picnic areas are closed.

Alturus Lake Outlet picnic area is open with water and reservations are available. Smokey Bear and North Shore are open without water. The boat ramp is open and will be available with some delays.

All Stanley Lake campgrounds are open with handpumps and garbage pickup. Fees come to bear June 19. At this time there is only one outhouse available at Stanley Lake.

Cure

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last month. Moffitt finished the first phase of her project last week, when all the 4- and 5-year-old salmon were weighed, tagged and a blood sample taken.

Most of the fish were injected with the disease-causing bacteria.

She currently is injecting each fish with varying dosages of erythromycin, an antibiotic known to fight the disease.

Moffitt said she did not know what the optimum dosage of the commonly used veterinary medicine is since it has never been used on fish.

"That's what we're figuring out," Moffitt said. "We're finding out

what's the best interval to use ... so that they are protected against bacterial kidney disease."

The bacteria are transmitted from parent to offspring and through water.

Some salmon carry the bacteria but are naturally immune, but many are not. Moffitt said higher temperatures and other stresses cause more fish to die.

"In its most severe cases, the disease causes boils on the fish's kidneys and kills them," she said.

Most of the salmon in the experiment probably already carry the bacteria. But they are injected to give them a more uniform level of infection.

Moffitt and her team of almost 20 graduate students, research

technicians, undergraduate and high school students have been preparing for this project for months. The crew team will tag, inject and return each fish to the tank within 50 seconds.

"The fish will stay in the tanks until they are spawned this fall. The project which is paid for with part of a \$400,000 grant from the Bonneville Power Administration will finish next spring when the young fish begin to show signs of the disease.

Moffitt will then compare their levels of infection.

"The optimal result would be not only to stop these fish from dying but also to protect their offspring," she said.

Guide

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migration, including the avocet, black-necked stilts, killdeer, long-billed curlew, red-necked and Wilson's phalaropes and western and least sandpipers.

The park abounds with mammals, amphibians and reptiles, although often only their tracks are seen.

Watch for coyote, black-tailed

jackrabbit, Ord's kangaroo rat, short-horned and western whiptail lizards and the gopher snake in the early morning or evening hours.

Engle Cove environmental education center is an on-site indoor program available to schools and other groups interested in learning more about the area.

From Mountain Home, travel south 15 miles on Idaho Highway 51

to the Snake River. Cross the bridge and turn left onto Idaho 78 for two miles. A signed road leads to the park entrance, which is one mile farther.

A printed guide is available at the visitor center.

Stu Murrell is Region 4 conservation educator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

More peregrines test their wings at Nampa plant

BOISE (AP) — Another successful year has been logged in the recovery of peregrine falcons in Idaho as four juvenile birds were banded at the White Satin Sugar plant near Nampa, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

The two male and two female chicks were about 21 days old when they were banded on May 21 atop the silos at the sugar plant. Each will carry a metal band from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and a metal identification band on the other leg.

Ten chicks have hatched from a nest box on the silos since 1990.

The Nampa nest has chicks earlier in the year, which biologist Ed Levine attributes to the mild climate and year-long habitation of the breeding territory by the adult birds.

The young birds will fly at about 45 days of age. The adults drop food for the youngsters to practice catching, and the older birds may even release prey which is still living, so their fledglings can chase and capture them.

Fish

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of money to begin the salmon tube research, but more money may be coming soon.

Researchers hope for help from Bonneville Power Administration.

The Department of Energy has promised to match a BPA grant.

The idea still has to win over some people.

Ed Chaney of Eagle, a salmon advocate and supporter of the so-called Idaho plan to draw down the reservoirs, has said salmon tubes and diversions have been studied for years, to no avail.

Hocklander

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The modern computer systems certainly make a preference system feasible with little added cost. Yet a preference system would offer some consolation to the losers in knowing that their chances would be better next year.

Another area in which the draw hunt regulations may benefit from examination is in the types of hunts allowed: The law now allows individual permits and group permits. A group permit consists of two individuals who apply together and if successful each draw a permit for the same hunt.

They can then hunt together but can't legally participate in what is called "party hunting" meaning that they take part in the bagging of the other's animal.

There is not available any type of hunt in which two or more individuals can all participate in the hunt with a single permit.

One example would be a husband

and wife who wish to hunt together but have no need for two permits. They want the experience and do not really care who actually takes the shot and one elk in the freezer would be more than enough.

Such a hunt option would provide two or more people with the thrill of the hunt and would also free another permit for another individual or group.

A practical aspect of such a hunt is that the two hunters can now legally shoot back-up for each other in the case of a wounded animal. The need for back-up can be especially important with young or inexperienced hunters where an adult could follow up an errant shot that may have resulted in a broken leg or a gut shot animal.

The animal would be dispatched quickly and the risk of losing the animal would be reduced.

The single permit hunt would be a great opportunity for parent and son/daughter hunts where the parent could provide support without breaking the law.

There seems to be a need for such an option and it could be implemented with little effort.

As with all regulations there would be those who would cross the line of legality, but the ethical and responsible hunters would benefit from the new option and would not abuse the opportunity.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Opoding High School.

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Ideal fishing trip remains elusive yet always possible

What happened to the fishermen? Is there a virus turning them invisible? Has television made a leap forward in quality and content?

Part of my trade is fishing. If I'm not fishing, I'm not doing my job; but where are the expousers of the outdoors, the Idaho way of life? Where are the beginners, the learners, the journeymen and masters, for surely they are not on the water?

In the past two weeks, the nervous twitches creep up on me. There is only one cure for "twitches" — to go fishing. The air of summer (forget the calendar, it is summer out there), the water and nature's abundant greenery are quietly therapeutic and get a lot of purple prose extolling their virtue. Maybe too much extolling has driven off the fishermen and the public in general because the promise doesn't always fit the reality of the experience.

You know, the difference between the automobile in advertising and the one you bought, the Internal Revenue Service's promise to be kinder and gentler and the reality of the audit.

OK. Let's talk about fishing's image and its reality. There are positive and negative images that need addressing, exposed so to speak.

Positive image — luscious filets of trout sizzling over an open fire, a fire absolutely the right size for the frying pan and the coffee pot. A quiet, well-behaved English Setter groomed to perfection is adoringly stationed next to a square-jawed, red-shirted man of the woods. The man's aromatic pipe smoke curls politely over his shoulder.

Under his right arm, which circles her tiny, belted waist is the all-American girl. Stacked neatly at the edge of the firelight's glow, superb equipment waits patiently for tomorrow, a tightly stretched and dead-level wall tent discreetly awaits just beyond the firelight.

A perfectly pine-framed vision of a lake glossed with moonlight is backdrop to the fire, the couple, the dog and the tent. One has the sense that those fish are content to fry forever in that perfect fire and never cook beyond perfection.

With a positive image like the above, it is no wonder people are disappointed by reality. Reality has all the elements of the image; they just work together differently. Reality has a few elements of its own not readily visible.

First, let's deal with the reality of those golden-sizzling-perfect-trout. Do you see any Crisco in that perfect image? No. Assuming that some trout really were caught, they would have assumed eternal life as charcoal stuck to the rest of accumulated debris on great-grandma's iron skillet.

How do I know it was great-grandma's? Did you ever throw an



Warren Scoth Fishing

iron skillet away? Did you ever buy one?

No, on both counts. Great-grandma has gone to her reward; grandma inherited the farm and the frying pan; the farm was turned into a 40-foot motor-home and the frying-pan passed down as a perpetual character builder to whomever in the family lacked money and good sense at the time.

While we are at it, what about those butterfly filets? Did you ever fillet a fish and have anything remotely resembling a trout left over?

About the adoring English Setter — no English Setter is quiet, especially in the woods. They require a logging chain to keep them in camp. They are hunters with legs of steel and lungs that never quit. They don't lie about in adoration; they bring things to you for approval, things like dead carcasses, herds of live deer and occasional skunks. They are nervous; they pace, they drag the logging chain through the fire in a wide circle which tips the coffee pot, destroys the fishing equipment and levels the tent.

Do you look anything like the guy in the red shirt when you are fishing? My Sunday clothes, don't look that good. Anyone with enough money for the equipment represented is way older than the perfect image.

And that girl — that perfect blonde, blue-eyed, Levi-hipped, neatly tucked girl — under the perfect image's right arm — what about her?

She isn't old enough to be out in the dark, let alone with Mr. Image. If she were my girl, she'd have to singe my red shirt, her hair would be singed from trying to fry the trout with no Crisco and her perfect posterior would be black from being tripped into the fire by the English Setter.

If I'd been fishing all day, my girl wouldn't be under my arm either. She won't get that close to me when I'm fishing, and if I try to steer her toward that discreet tent, I'd better be ready for a bath in the lake.

Danger lurks in that tent image. It has no visible means of support. Where are the ridge poles? How about the corner lines? Where are the granite pillows, the ambulatory pine cones that find refuge in, under or around sleeping bags? That tent is opaque — you can't see through it, yet it is backlit. Half the fun of real camping is watching your neighbors get ready for bed.

Mr. Perfect Image has to lose the pipe no matter how good it smells. We are in the middle of a drought and a cultural revolution. The Forest

Service won't let you light up in the woods, and your friends won't let you smoke outside your own house.

Let's look once more at the perfect image. There are a few things left out of the picture. Where is the firewood? The campsite is way too clean for foraging. Where is the wind? On that gentle bluff overlooking the lake, the camp dirt and fire smoke should be shrouding the handsome couple. Where are the bugs — oh, maybe they are hidden in the tent, but reality demands at least one mosquito formation lining up for the attack.

There are a few things where the perfect image meets reality. For example, there are no lanterns or flashlights in the picture. No toilet tissue, no matches, no salt and pepper and nothing to eat but trout encumber the image, and they are seldom available on a real fishing trip either.

No, the fishermen are disappearing, disappointed by the lack of reality in the image. Still, looking at that picture, that skinner could fill 16 inches across and those trout fill it — and that lake, I know, I've seen that lake somewhere.

Warren Scoth operates a fly fishing business in Wendell.

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