

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Warmer through Friday. Highs near 75 today and near 85 Friday. Lows near 45. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Electrocution lawsuit
A Lincoln County man maimed two months ago has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against Idaho Power Co.
Page B1

Clinton, Kempthorne join?
Sen. Dirk Kempthorne may have an ally fighting unfunded federal mandates: President Clinton.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Enjoying the visiting
Bicyclists traveling the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail route say the headwinds they met in Burley were rough, but they enjoy meeting folks in small towns.
Page B3

Sports

Halfway home
Gooding collegian Amanda Patterson opened up a two-stroke lead on the field when she opened defense of her Magic Valley Women's golf title in Burley.
Page D1

Right on track
The top seeds coasted to easy victories, keeping the Wimbledon tennis tournament even with the pre-tournament dopsters.
Page D1

Outdoors

Predation a problem
Rampant predation — particularly by skunks and foxes — now is considered the leading threat to North America's migratory waterfowl populations.
Page D5

Major water release
The Army Corps of Engineers' planned release of water from Dworshak Reservoir to help flush downstream anadromous migrants to the ocean isn't embraced by salmon champions.
Page D5

Opinion

Try, try again
Where to now for the Twin Falls School District? Today's editorial offers some suggestions.
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Nation

Atomic study set
Scientists will study medical and military records to see if thousands of soldiers ordered into atomic test blast areas were harmed.
Page A3

Business

Fed sees silver lining
A late spring rebound in retail sales and home building gives the Federal Reserve reason for optimism, although the nation's economy continued to creep slowly ahead in the first quarter of 1993.
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White House plots gay ban retreat

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Under pressure, the White House began positioning President Clinton on Wednesday to retreat from his promise to completely lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.
"I think he recognizes that it's very difficult, that there is not support from Congress for a complete lifting of the ban," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

White House officials said they were awaiting recommendations from Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who has been struggling to produce a compromise between Clinton's promise and intense opposition from the Pentagon and Congress to lifting the ban.
The issue has been a major political headache for Clinton, distracting attention from his economic plans and requiring him to defend a stand on an issue that has bitterly divided Americans.

Moving cautiously toward a decision, the White House kept its distance from a reported compromise proposal from the Pentagon to allow homosexuals to serve in the military only if they keep their sexual orientation private.
That reported compromise would ban military personnel from declaring they are homosexuals or from engaging in homosexual conduct anywhere. It also would label homosexual conduct as inconsistent with military service.

Gay activists said they would reject any language about homosexuality or homosexual conduct being inconsistent with military service.
"That's totally unacceptable," said Tim McFeeley, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "That just has to go."
"And we believe that people who conduct themselves according to the rules should not be dismissed because they're...
Please see BAN/A2

On the road



A busy afternoon for volunteers Fern Manning and Clarence Parker at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center includes helping Walter Lambert, left, of Richmond, Va., find lodging in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Falls, Oregon Trail lure tourists to Magic Valley

By Stefano Esposito Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If you have noticed more out-of-state license plates or larger numbers of people with unidentifiable accents this year in Twin Falls County, it's probably not your imagination.
Reports from many of the area's tourist attractions show a sharp increase in the number of visitors compared to previous years.
"Our numbers are up very nicely," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.
However, because the peak tourist season has only just begun, many in the industry are unwilling to predict whether the current trend will continue throughout the summer.
Not surprisingly, one of the area's biggest draws in recent weeks has been Shoshone Falls. With a maximum of 14,500 cubic feet of water thundering over the falls per second, this natural phenomenon has had almost three times as many vehicles pay a visit over the past five weeks as it did during the same period last year.
Chad Browning, parks and recreation director for Twin Falls, said 30,709 vehi-

cles had visited the falls from May 14 to June 22 this year, compared with 10,401 vehicles last year.
"The word got around and the chamber (of commerce) did a good job of promoting it," Browning said.
Browning said that from May 21 to May 23, when the flow of water was at its greatest, 4,995 automobiles passed through the park's entrance. May 14 is when the park begins charging an admittance fee and keeps track of the number of tourists entering the park.
As of Wednesday afternoon, with the flow of water still but stopped, the number of tourists had likewise risen to a trickle. Browning predicted visitors to Dierkes Lake would, however, increase as the summer temperatures rise.
At the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center on the Snake River Canyon rim, people also appear to be arriving in greater numbers.
In May of this year, 5,612 people signed into the center's registration book, while only 4,827 did so in 1992.
Just attributes much of this to "an increased awareness of the Oregon Trail." He expects the next two weeks to be quite busy, as people come to see the

July 12 arrival of the official wagon train in Twin Falls.
He also said the center has received a larger-than-usual number of Boise and Utah visitors, who were interested in white-water rafting on the Snake River's Murtaugh stretch.
But while the weather has put more water and tourists in the Snake River this spring, cold temperatures appear to be hurting other nearby destinations.
Due to the unseasonably wet weather and low temperatures, "there wasn't any activity until April," in the Twin Falls Ranger District, said recreation Technician Max Yingst. He added that it was too early to make predictions about this season's business because "some of the roads are still closed."
However, the forest's popularity has grown in recent years, Yingst said.
"Over the past five years there has been about a 30 percent increase in recreational visits," he said. This is primarily a result of the population growth throughout the Magic Valley but, Yingst said, he has also seen more people with out-of-state plates visit the ranger district.
Kim Hulls, a support-services specialist...
Please see TOURISTS/A2

Lagging project

Winter weather leaves school project at Jerome behind schedule

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent
JEROME — A long-awaited new elementary school may not be finished on time for fall classes.
The builder of the 28-classroom Horizon Elementary has asked for an extension of the building contract, saying severe winter weather held up work on the school.
Bateman Hall Inc. of Idaho Falls originally signed a contract to finish the school by this fall after voters approved a nearly \$4 million bond issue to relieve overcrowding in the Jerome district.
But in March, School Board members reached a second agreement with Bateman officials, allowing the firm to complete just the south wing of the school by the middle of August in time for fall classes.
Recently, though, a Bateman spokesman told school administrators the firm could not finish the south wing or the rest of the building until Dec. 6.
"We found out we can't just build the south wing and have it occupied by students because the mechanics for air conditioning, heat and the fire sprinkling system are located in the west wing," said Kim Hall, president of Bateman, in a telephone conversation Wednesday. "We need time to complete the west wing as well."
Without the south wing, five teachers and their students will be without a classroom, district Business Manager Mike Gibson said.
Two middle school classes, a kindergarten class and the students enrolled in the Jerome Early Education Program have no places to attend school, he said.
"As a district, we're very concerned that (builders are) not progressing like they should," Gibson said. "It doesn't seem like they have much enthusiasm to get it done."
School Board members, architect Kent Krohn of Leatham & Krohn Architects of Boise and school administrators met Tuesday to seek a solution.
Another meeting was set for 1 p.m. Wednesday in the board meeting room. Bateman officials have been asked to attend.
"We're going to get everybody together in one room and get this thing resolved," Gibson said. "We can no longer have (the contractor) saying 'we're trying.' That won't do it. From now on, it's—they will get the school done in time."

Marriage rare in '90s?

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The married couple living together, remains typical of American households, but that traditional way of organizing lives continues to decline in the '90s.
New government information shows 55 percent of America's households were headed by married couples last year, down from 56 percent two years earlier.
The traditional American family has been on the skids for more than half a century. In 1940, nine American households in 10 were married-couple families. Last year, slightly more than half fit that description.
"I don't think the words, 'Till death do us part,' mean the same in 1993 as...
Please see FAMILIES/A2

GOP deficit plan shot down

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a Republican alternative to President Clinton's deficit reduction plan Wednesday after Democrats ridiculed the no-new-taxes measure as a scheme to shield the rich from paying their share.
A 55-43 vote that doomed the GOP proposal apparently cleared the way for passage today of a Democratic package of tax increases and spending cuts designed to reduce the federal deficit by \$51.6 billion.
Idaho's senators, Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne, were among 42 Republicans and one Democrat voting for the proposal.
Republicans' intent with their amendment was clear, said Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "Protect those whose incomes exceed \$200,000, exempt them from the burden of deficit reduction... shift the burden onto — who else? — the middle class."
President Clinton used similar language at the White House, calling the GOP plan

"nothing but a shield to keep the wealthiest Americans from paying their fair share."
Republicans said their proposal was a clear response to voter demand for a plan that would "cut spending first."
"This is a small-business approach: No taxes, no user fees, no new spending programs — a spending cut," said Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "So let's give taxpayers a chance."
The Republican amendment was designed to cut the deficit by about \$367 billion over five years — \$20 billion more than Republicans give Democrats credit for proposing. Democrats said it lacked specifics.
It would have limited spending for Medicare, pensions and similar mandatory spending to a level \$50 billion below the Democratic version, starting in 1996. Social Security would have been exempt. It would have frozen discretionary non-military spending, which covers a range of programs from schools to highways, at current levels for five years.

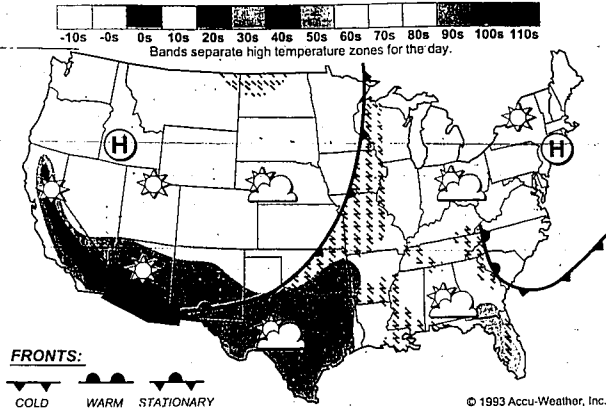


White House counselor David Gergen, right, and Chief of Staff Mack McLarty discuss strategy for passage of the deficit reduction plan.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

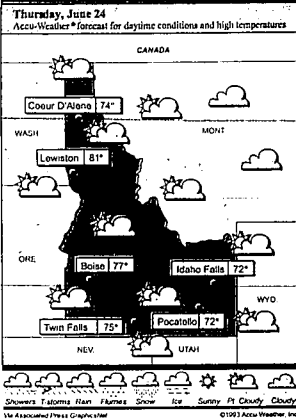
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, June 24.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
Weather: HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	57
Atlanta	93	70	1.07
Boston	81	60
Chicago	87	56
Dallas	94	75
Denver	84	54
Des Moines	86	70	0.03
Detroit	77	55
Honolulu	89	73
Houston	94	74	0.01
Indianapolis	87	66
Kansas City	82	67	0.28
Las Vegas	101	73
Los Angeles	86	65
Memphis	87	72	0.10
Miami Beach	86	78
Milwaukee	94	74	0.01
Minneapolis	83	71	0.07
New Orleans	94	72	0.04
New York	83	61
Oklahoma City	89	71
Omaha	88	67	0.07
Phoenix	105	76
Pittsburgh	83	56
Portland, Me.	75	58
Portland, Ore.	71	48	0.01
Reno	77	46
St. Louis	89	71
Salt Lake City	67	53
San Francisco	80	53

clear. Lows in the 40s. Friday clear. Highs in the mid-80s. Elko County - Sunny and warmer today. Highs from the upper 70s east to upper 80s west. Tonight fair. Lows upper 30s east to upper 40s west. Friday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s to mid-90s.

Weather summary

Strong and gusty winds continued in the north and many areas of southern Idaho.

Rain showers were falling during the afternoon in the north, east and central areas. Temperatures were cool with readings well below normal for early summer despite sunny skies in the south part of Idaho.

All of the above was brought by high pressure moving in from the west and low pressure to the north. The high pressure will prevail today and Friday, bringing summer-like conditions at last to the Gem State.

Mullan's .25 inch was the most precipitation reported in the state. Other reports included .14 at Lowell, .15 at Grace, .02 at Coeur d'Alene and a few traces elsewhere.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 71 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Coolidge, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Warmer today and Friday. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the mid-70s today and the mid-80s Friday. Lows tonight in the middle to upper 40s. Winds today west 10-15 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Warmer today and Friday. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs today around 70 and Friday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday sunny and warm. Lows 50s. Highs mostly 90s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs mostly 80s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Clear today with highs in the mid-70s. Tonight

Pollen count

54 (moderate); grass, pine

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

Northwest shivers; Midwest dodges wind, hail, hard rain

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms were scattered from the upper Mississippi Valley across the Plains and into the South on Wednesday, with 8 inches of rain in Louisiana.

he Northwest had cold and snow.

An unstable mass of moist air was stationed over the central Plains ahead of a strengthening area of low pressure, producing a threat of severe thunderstorms.

A tornado was reported north of Alliance, Neb., the National Weather Service said.

A cluster of strong thunderstorms moved through central and eastern Kansas with large hail, strong gusty wind and heavy rain. Hail as big as golf balls and wind gusts to 60 mph were reported at Peabody. Gusts to 60 mph also were reported at Frank City, with three-quarter-inch diameter hail at DeGraff. Three to 5 inches of rain flooded streets at Ellsworth and Salina.

In south-central Kansas, wind gusts to 75 mph at Winfield in Cowley County, blowing cars off roads and breaking utility poles.

Strong thunderstorms also developed over the upper Mississippi Valley and a flash flood watch was issued across southwestern Minnesota and southeastern South Dakota.

A storm swept through the area of Henderson, Minn., downing trees and dumping nearly an inch of rain in less than an hour Wednesday as state officials were inspecting flood damage from previous storms. Some low-lying roads were flooded.

The governors of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois sent a letter asking U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to tour flood-damaged areas in the region and for help in getting Congress to pass new farm disaster legislation. They said eight months of above-normal precipitation and recent record rain amounts have created "a disastrous situation."

Scattered thunderstorms with very heavy rain continued across sections of the western Gulf Coast and lower Mississippi Valley. During the early morning, up to 8 inches of rain fell in four hours in southeastern Louisiana, flooding about 25 homes in Larose, the weather service said.

Flash flood watches were continued over sections of waterlogged southeastern Texas, where thunderstorms threatened more locally heavy rain.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to noon MDT were 1.92 inches at Salina, Kan.; 1.55 at Wichita, Kan.; 1.25 at Fort Riley, Kan.; and 1.19 at Manhattan, Kan.

Unseasonably cold weather continued across parts of the Northwest. In the mountains of northwestern Montana, a snow advisory was posted for areas of Glacier National Park above 6,000 feet. During the morning, 2- to 3 inches of snow accumulated at Logan Pass.

Temperatures early Wednesday fell into the 30s and 40s across parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Intermountain, and into the 40s across the upper Great Lakes.

Record lows were 39 at Boise, Idaho; 43 at Pendleton, Ore.; 39 at Spokane, Wash., and 38 at Yakima, Wash.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 45 at Sheridan, Wyo., to 103 at Thermal, Calif.

Historic Presidio dodges closure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal base closing commission voted Wednesday to spare facilities in Alabama and Georgia and preserve the Army's century-long presence at San Francisco's Presidio as it weighed the fate of dozens of military installations.

Despite the early votes to spare bases, the prospect was that numerous facilities left over from the Cold War era would be targeted for extinction by the time the panel completes its work on Sunday.

"We have to do what is necessary for the public good, even though it's very painful," the panel's chairman, James Courter, said as he gave the session to order.

Shortly afterwards the commission voted to preserve a handful of facilities, including Fort McClellan, Ala., which the Pentagon had recommended for closing. The sole installation the commission voted to shut down out of a dozen reviewed was the Army's Vint Hill Farms, a small intelligence facility in Virginia.

Commissioners said they were concerned that the Pentagon's proposal to close Fort McClellan would jeopardize the world's only training facility that uses live chemical agents to prepare troops for chemical warfare.

Former Rep. Beverly Byron, D-Mont., who voted with the majority in the 6-1 decision, reminded members that "this nation agonized" about the chemical threat to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf War.

The commission also:

- Saved Fort Lee, Va., without a recorded vote.
- Voted 7-0 to realign functions at Fort Belvoir, Va., in line with Pentagon recommendations to transfer some activities to the Detroit Arsenal.

• Voted 7-0 to reject the Pentagon's desire to close the Presidio in San Francisco, instead allowing the 6th Army to stay at the facility, coexisting with the National Park Service.

• Postponed a vote on the Presidio at Monterey in California. Commissioners expressed a desire to keep the Defense Language Institute at the facility open.

• Decided that Fort McPherson, Ga., Fort Monroe, Va., and Fort Gillem, Ga., would survive as would the Army Reserve facility at Marcus Hook, Pa. No vote was taken on any of those facilities.

• Voted 7-0 to change the Pentagon's realignment plan for Fort Monmouth, N.J., and substituted another one in its place.

• Voted 6-1 to realign the Rock Island, Ill., Arsenal.

The decisions came at the outset of five days of public meetings.

Officials probe Colorado death

The Associated Press

Colorado authorities said Wednesday they are investigating another death that may have been caused by the hantavirus infection outbreak in the Southwest, and a New Mexico hospital admitted a patient with symptoms of the illness.

The virus, believed carried by rodents, is suspected in the deaths of 18 people, including five in Arizona.

In Colorado, Health Department spokeswoman Amy Sage said the virus may be blamed for the death Tuesday of an 84-year-old woman from south-central Colorado.

In Albuquerque, authorities at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center said they were treating a Marine corporal for symptoms like those of a hantavirus infection.

Tourists

Continued from A1

ist for the Ketchum Ranger District, said she hasn't noticed an especially large increase over past year, but conceded that the inclement weather may have been a factor.

Recent years have brought a large influx of nonresidents - from places such as Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, Hulla said. She has fielded many queries about hiking, mountain-biking and wildflowers, as well as a lot of "where's the bathroom?" questions.

Back at the Buzz Langdon center, the crowd of visitors was reduced to a handful as the sun set on a warm evening Tuesday. One group, perhaps hoping to get a last look at the Snake River before they moved on, arrived from Lyons, France.

J.P. Devaux and his family, who were on a two-week vacation across the United States, spoke about some of the places they visited along the way, and said, looking at the Snake River Canyon, "It's nice, but I've just seen the Grand Canyon. It's very impressive."

Ban

Continued from A1

The controversy delayed action by the House Armed Services Committee on next year's defense bill. Under pressure from the White House, the committee postponed work in its personnel subcommittee until after the congressional July 4 recess.

Republicans have the votes for approval in the subcommittee for their plan to write the ban into law, according to congressional sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., one of two acknowledged gay members of Congress, said any plan must cover two elements: "It cannot say that homosexuality is incompatible with military service and the ban on sodomy in the Uniform Code of Military Justice must be even-handed toward homosexuals and heterosexuals."

Frank acknowledged that what will emerge may be problematic.

"People don't expect to be satisfied, but there are degrees of dissatisfaction," he told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Rep. Patrick J. Schroeder, D-Colo., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, sent a letter to Aspin demanding that he release a report prepared by the Rand Corp. on gays in the military.

Weaver jury works on; no verdict in sight

BOISE (AP) — Supporters of white separatist Randy Weaver waited through the seventh day of jury deliberations on Wednesday without a verdict in his murder-conspiracy trial.

Jurors adjourned for the night after putting in another 8½ hours behind the closed doors of the jury room in the federal court building in Boise, and there was still no indication the seven women and five men were near any agreement on the charges against Weaver, 45, and co-defendant Kevin Harris, 25.

"Every day is harder, and every day is a little more tense," Harris's mother, Barbara Pierce, said. Jurors pored over eight weeks of testimony and hundreds of pieces of evidence for 57 hours so far. And some court observers speculated that it may be next week before they agree on whether Weaver and Harris murdered Deputy Marshal William Degan during a shootout last Aug. 21 at Weaver's isolated northern Idaho cabin.

Since the highly publicized trial began in mid-April, about a dozen supporters of Weaver and Harris have faithfully made the north of the city's downtown to watch the proceedings. Now they wait in the cafeteria or outside on nice days for word of the deliberations.

Pierce, who was in the courtroom for most of the trial, has been at the courthouse every day since the jury was sequestered by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge more than a week ago — waiting and wondering.

"We're very optimistic about the outcome" she said. "But all of us have our secret moments of anxiety. I want to walk out into the sunshine with my son."

Families

Continued from A1

They did in 1943 or in 1913. Then they meant, "I'll stand this relationship even if it kills me," said Dan Byrne, deputy director of the House of Ruth, a security service agency.

The Census Bureau, in a report issued Wednesday, said there are 95.7 million households in the United States, 2.3 million more than in 1990.

Single-parent families accounted for nearly a third of that growth. About one household in 10 was headed by a single parent.

One household in four was someone living alone. Altogether, 24 million Americans live by themselves.

Among America's racial and ethnic groups, black households were least likely to be headed by married couples. Fifty-three percent were households headed by single men

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

4-6-15-16-41; Powerball 3 (four, six, fifteen, sixteen, forty-one; Powerball three).

The estimated jackpot is \$39.6 million, lottery officials said.

per week, \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Sunday/military service delivery \$2.30 per week; \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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New study takes another look at U.S. troops, atomic testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are taking another look at whether thousands of U.S. troops were harmed by being too close to atomic explosions or going to Ground Zero too soon afterward.

The five-year study, started Wednesday, replaces one that was inconclusive and scientifically discredited.

"As far as we are concerned, the facts have been in for many years," Oscar Rosen, commander of the National Association of Atomic Veterans, told scientists at the Institute of Medicine.

Rosen's group and others like it are convinced that the government jeopardized people's lives and then hid the information about it.

"They're also convinced that people have died as a result."

A study eight years ago found no clear cause-and-effect between the atomic tests and cancer rates.

But four years after the study, the Pentagon revealed that it accidentally included 15,000 people who weren't at the bomb tests, and failed to include another 28,000 who were there.

The Office of Technology Assessment, the scientific arm of Congress, said last year the old study should be redone because of that error and mistakes made in assessing the level of radiation the men were exposed to.

Some 200,000 U.S. troops from all branches of the service took part in 235 atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons. By last year, 13,334 had filed claims for benefits and 1,166 were deemed disabled, Donna St. John, spokeswoman for the Department of Veterans Affairs, said Wednesday.

"I don't want money. I don't want any money whatsoever," said Eldon Preiswater, a 72-year-old retired Air Force sergeant who was at the test code-named "Greenhouse" in 1951. "I just want them to tell me the truth."

The Institute of Medicine, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, began the new study Wednesday and will look at participants in the same five atomic test series as the original research: Greenhouse, Upshot-Knot-hole (1953), Castle (1954), Redwing (1956), and Plumbbob (1957).

Donald Mansius, a former Marine from Maryland, told the scientists how he and more than a thousand other soldiers were put in slit trenches to watch the Knut-hole test.

"They were 3,000 meters from the metal tower that held the bomb."

With film badges to record the radiation exposure, pinned to their uniforms, the Marines spent the night in the trenches with non-nuclear explosions being set off around them "just to give us some appreciation for the magnitude of the blast," Mansius said. "The bomb went off at daybreak," he said.

They were on their hands and knees in the trenches with their eyes shut. Still, the light was blinding, the heat burned the clothes on their backs, radioactive debris fell on them.

Then, with the mushroom cloud still in the sky, they were ordered out of the trenches and marched in military formation to the glistening crater where the bomb tower had stood.

They stayed there about 15 minutes, some drank from their canteens, some ate candy bars. All of them stared into the crater. "It was beautiful," he said.

The Marines' mission was to determine whether troops would still take orders after being put next to an atomic explosion, he said.

"We were good Marines, we did what we were told," he said.



Chef Tom Ryan says Boston baked beans are a specialty at the Durkin Park restaurant, in Boston.

State puts bean on official list

BOSTON (AP) — Baked beans, those long maligned legumes, have finally gotten official recognition in the home state of Beantown, and some young lobbyists are tooting in triumph.

The sweet concoction of navy beans steeped in molasses, or maple syrup, was named the official state bean Wednesday, six months after a lobbying trip by elementary-school children. "It was pretty neat," said 9-year-old Dora Hammerle.

One lesson Dora and her fellow third-graders from suburban Dover learned was that, in government, things take time. The Legislature didn't get to the bill until April and Gov. William Weld took another couple of months to sign the order into law. "It wasn't really that easy to get it passed," said one of the young bean-counters, 9-year-old Meredith Manuoso. "We had to do a lot of stuff."

The youngsters pushed for the designation as a means of learning how the legislative process works. They made their case before the State Administration Committee in December, and got some experience lobbying by staging a luncheon for lawmakers. The menu featured baked beans.

Weld had a hearty "Welcome to Beantown" greeting for the pupils Wednesday. He is no stranger to the politics of baked beans.

Earlier this month, he incited a virtual food fight by suggesting that Massachusetts scrap a health regulation strictly defining what makes an authentic baked bean: namely, no tomatoes.

A Tennessee company called the rule discriminatory, prompting the governor to propose that the definition of a baked bean allow tomato sauce.

Russian technology sales concern U.S. officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration registered its concern Wednesday with the sale of missile technology and rocket-fuel ingredients by Russian firms to Third World countries.

"It's fair to say we are all over the Russians on this issue and related issues," the State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry, said at the conclusion of a round of talks here with Russian Deputy Prime Minister Alexander N. Shokhin.

McCurry confirmed that a shipment of 80 tons of ammonium perchlorate, a chemical used to make solid rocket fuel, had been intercepted in Ukraine on its way to Libya where it was to be used in Libya's missile program.

"We've discussed this shipment with Russian government officials on a number of occasions both before and after the shipment was transferred to Ukraine," he said. McCurry praised Ukraine for its cooperation in short-circuiting the sale.

Meanwhile, Yegor Gaidar, a former Russian prime minister, said Russian arms sales had declined to a fraction of the \$50 billion earned yearly during the Cold War. "Traditional markets in Iraq and Libya are drying up as Russia shifts its foreign policy," he told reporters at a breakfast at the Heritage Foundation.

Also, the West was discouraging Russia from providing missile technology to India and Iran, causing "a very serious political debate" within the Russian government, Gaidar said. Russia would be "most happy" to push arms sales only to stable, democratic countries even though every country is doing what it can to find weapons markets.

Briefly

Drug use increases among middle aged
 WASHINGTON — Illegal drug use is off sharply among American teen-agers and adults with one glaring exception: those 35 and older.

Those were the key findings from an annual survey on drug abuse released Wednesday by federal health officials.

Some 11.4 million Americans age 12 or older were classified as current users of illegal drugs in 1992, down 11 percent from almost 13 million drug users a year earlier. That means they had used drugs in the month before the survey.

The number has been declining steadily since 1979, when the same survey indicated that 24 million Americans had used illicit drugs.

Adults 35 and older — including the baby-boomers who grew up in the permissive 1960s — are bucking the trend. Use of drugs in that age group is the same now as it was back in 1979.

The older adults now comprise 23 percent of illegal drug users, compared to just 10 percent in 1979.

Religious groups decry nomination
 WASHINGTON — The nomination of former San Diego school chief Thomas Payzant as an assistant education secretary has stirred the wrath of some conservative religious groups who contend he is anti-Christian and pro-gay.

Enough of a fuss has been raised that the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, breaking with its usual procedures, has scheduled a hearing for July 1 on Payzant's nomination. Assistant Cabinet secretaries generally are not subjected to such scrutiny.

"The problem is that he wants to use the word 'diversity' to cover perversity," said the Rev. Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Traditional Values Coalition, which is leading opposition to Payzant's nomination as assistant secretary of education for elementary and secondary schools.

Opponents nearly kill space station
 WASHINGTON — The space station survived by a single vote Wednesday as House opponents narrowly missed killing a project they ridiculed as "this flying turkey."

Supporters compared the station to the Wright Brothers' plane and Columbus' ships.

The House voted 216-215 to authorize NASA to spend \$12.7 billion in the next seven years on the project. It was the closest the House has come to scuttling the program, which has cost more than \$9 billion to date without producing any hardware ready to fly.

Drug firm executives make millions
 WASHINGTON — The chief executives of major drug companies and health care chains typically make \$2.5 million a year, or 192 times what their janitors are paid, a compensation expert said Wednesday.

The salaries, bonuses and stock options in the health care industry are "excessive, if not obscene," and bear no relationship to the companies' performance, guffly Graft S. Crystal told a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee.

The panel also heard government auditors claim one of the biggest for-profit chains, the Hospital Corp. of America (HCA), billed Medicare for \$1.1 billion to pay for alcoholic beverages, company outings, foreign trips, scholarships for employees' children, free coffee in the corporate cafeteria and other questionable expenses.

Company receives Yosemite concession
 WASHINGTON — The National Park Service has affirmed a Bush administration decision, opposed by environmental groups, that would allow a New York firm to operate concessions in California's Yosemite National Park, according to an Interior Department official.

The Park Service will notify Congress within a few days of its intention to sign a contract with Delaware North, a Buffalo, N.Y.-based concessionaire that specializes in food concessions at racetracks, airports and sports arenas, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday.

The firm would take over the concessions operated for 93 years by by Yosemite Park and Curry Co., whose contract runs out Oct. 1.

Protesters leave endangered church
 WORCESTER, Mass. — Protesters who staged a year-long sit-in to fight the closure of a Roman Catholic church left the building peacefully Wednesday after a judge ordered them removed from the premises.

About 40 people walked hand-in-hand from St. Joseph's Church, escorted by police. Some of the protesters sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," some wept; others wore purple ribbons, the liturgical color of mourning.

Compiled from wire reports

Space debris forces change for Endeavour

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — There's so much junk in orbit that Endeavour's astronauts had to delay a jet firing Wednesday to avoid a close encounter with a 28-year-old spent Russian rocket.

It was the fourth time within two years that shuttle astronauts had to take steps to avoid trash in space. There are hundreds of thousands of pieces bigger than a marble floating up there, from space missions dating to 1958.

Endeavour would have come within two-thirds of a mile of the Cosmos booster launched in 1965 had the jet firing occurred as originally planned as part of a helium-losing experiment, NASA flight director Al Pennington said.

The delay of 45 minutes, or a half orbit, allowed Endeavour to miss the rocket by more than six miles, he said.

Endeavour is forced to fly high to rendezvous with a European science satellite.

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Nation

Panel OKs bill that halts clinic blockades

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill aimed at stopping blockades and violence at abortion clinics was approved Wednesday by a Senate panel that dismissed Republican complaints that the legislation would jeopardize the free speech of peaceful protesters.

The bill, which has assumed a higher priority in Congress since a Florida abortion doctor was killed earlier this year, was approved by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, 13-4. It now goes to the full Senate.

A similar bill is awaiting action in the House. The Clinton administration backs the bill, and Attorney General Janet Reno has personally lobbied for it on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the legislation is urgent because a new wave of "clinic assaults" is planned for this summer in Ohio, Minnesota, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, Mississippi and California.

The committee, voting largely on party lines, rejected GOP attempts to add language ensuring the First Amendment rights of peaceful protesters.

Democrats argued that language was not needed, since Americans are guaranteed free speech under the Constitution. The bill only outlaws violence or actions that interfere with a woman's right to obtain, or a doctor's right to deliver, an abortion, the Democrats said.

Carrying picket signs, handing out literature or praying in front of a clinic would still be legal, they said.

"This is not about free speech," Kennedy said. "This is about violence and intimidation and threats and force."

But Republicans said anti-abortion protesters have been the victims of interference, too, and need protection.

"You don't achieve peace by disarming only one of the combatants," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The bill gives Reno's department new power to obtain court orders halting violence, blockades or threats to women and doctors. It also establishes new federal crimes for such activity.

The latest version also includes a narrow exception for parents whose actions are aimed solely at their minor children. And the bill now covers facilities where counseling about abortion alternatives take place.



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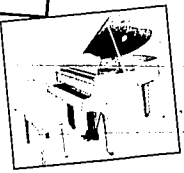
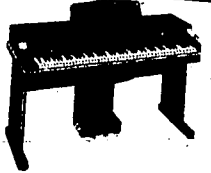


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White House opposes Canadian-style health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a Canadian-style medical system pitched their case to Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday, but the White House held firm in its opposition to a government-financed health program.



Clinton

Mrs. Clinton met privately with a group of more than 30 members of Congress advocating a so-called "single-payer" system. For an hour, the legislators made the case that a government-financed program would be the simplest-and-least expensive for America.

"We feel very strongly that this would allow our country to dramatically improve coverage for the working people of our land and at the same

time actually reduce costs," said Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mrs. Clinton told the legislators that the administration's final health-care plan isn't likely to be unveiled until September, and invited the legislators to set up a working group to offer their views, participants said.

White House officials have largely been set, final decisions still

are being made, and the legislative package won't be drafted until the August congressional recess, the legislators quoted Mrs. Clinton as saying.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the Clinton administration would give states broad flexibility in setting up the new health-care system, but she added, "We have said repeatedly that we're not pursuing a single-payer plan."

Administration officials have said it is likely that under the Clinton plan, "single-payer" type programs might be allowed at the state level as long as states met federal standards for benefits and quality of care.

Rep. Jim McDermott, D-Wash., predicted that if states were allowed to go that route, "logic and finances will ultimately drive us" to a broader single-payer structure.

He said the biggest stumbling block, in Mrs. Clinton's view, is that "people feel that the government can't do anything right."

"Our hope is that we can move her to the point where there will be nothing standing in the way of a single-payer system," he said.

McDermott noted that some 85 House members are co-sponsoring legislation that would implement a government-financed system, and added that Mrs. Clinton "knows that their concerns have to be considered."

Strep bacteria appear to be increasing hazard

BOSTON (AP) — A form of strep bacteria long recognized as a major hazard for newborns also appears to be increasingly common among adults, especially those already sick with other diseases, a study concludes.

The study found that adult disease caused by this germ, while still rare, has nearly doubled in the Atlanta area in recent years, killing 30 adults in a two-year period.

The microbe, called group B streptococcus, is usually consid-

ered mostly a disease of newborns and pregnant women. Among babies, it can cause life-threatening meningitis, while women giving birth sometimes get easily treatable uterine infections.

In the latest study, researchers found that the bacteria are just as common in adults as in babies. In non-pregnant groupings, they can cause infection of the skin, bones, blood, lungs and the lining of the abdomen, as well as other parts of the body.

Operation Cartwheel marks a turning point

Knight-Ridder News Service

June 30, 1943 was D-Day for Operation Cartwheel, the dual advance through the Bismarck Archipelago and up the Solomons to isolate the major Japanese base at Rabaul.



operations. They were within fighter and medium bomber range of Rabaul, which was about 300 miles away.

The 112th Cavalry Regiment with the 134th Field Artillery Battalion and 12th Marine Defense Battalion, plus engineers and construction troops, landed on Woodlark. The 158th Infantry Regiment, the 148th Field Artillery Battalion and the 59th Combat Engineer Co. plus support troops landed at Kiriwina.

Except for a couple of small air attacks, the Japanese did not react to the seizure of these islands.

MacArthur's second assault area was Nassau Bay on New Guinea. This site was needed to provide logistical support for the advance on Salamaua and Lae. Australian troops were already operating in the jungles inland from Nassau Bay, but had to be sup-

plied by air drops, which greatly limited their operations. The rough jungle terrain made road building over any distance impractical.

The Japanese, following a strategy of "aggressive defense," furiously attacked the Australian 17th Brigade during June 20-23 in an attempt to drive it away from Nassau Bay. But the Australians held and the Japanese pulled back.

On the night of June 29, the reinforced 1st Battalion of the U.S. 162nd Infantry Regiment, designated MacKerchie Force (after its commander, Col. Archibald MacKerchie), landed at Nassau Bay.

The Japanese defenders consisted of only 100 men from the 102nd Infantry Regiment and 50 naval infantry guards. Though outnumbered, this force tried to infiltrate the American beachhead during the night of June 30. In the resulting firefight, about 50 of the enemy were killed at the loss of 18 Americans.

Some of the American soldiers, in action for the first time, fired on each other in the dark.

The Japanese who had about 6,000 more men in the area, decided not to make a major counterattack against the Nassau Bay landing but to concentrate instead on holding the Australian advance. However, when MacKerchie Force linked up with the 17th Australian Brigade on July 2, the ability of the Japanese to stop the Allied advance shrunk.

Though small in scale, Woodlark, Kiriwina and Nassau Bay gave valuable amphibious experience to soldiers, sailors and the planners behind them. They also marked a turning point.

From now on, the Allies would only move forward, the Japanese backward.

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Opinion



Letters

Kyles show compassion with smoke-free restaurant

Kudos to Bill and Donna Kyle for making McDonald's Restaurant smoke-free. It sends a message to the community that says, "We care about the health of our employees and customers and our image as business people."

SUE STROBEL
Twin Falls

Dairy men and women, How can you sleep?

Re: "EPA proposes fines for 11 dairies in the Magic Valley," Times-News, June 22:
How can these people sleep at night knowing full well they are polluting the Snake River with disease? How can they show their faces in public? They are disgusting! Does it bother any of you that you are destroying our lakes, rivers and streams and contaminating the fish and other life? God gave us a great and awesome planet to preserve, to enjoy, to stand in awe of this beauty.

My question to all of you dairymen

and women: How do you sleep at night? The Environmental Protection Agency has fined them. I say make them drink the water cupful by cupful.

LESLIE DAY
Twin Falls

Stop overreacting! Many influential people drink

I've found it interesting to see the reaction that people have had over seeing Gov. Andrus drinking a beer. They are so outraged to think that our great governor drinks and is therefore setting a bad example for our youth.

I hate to burst their bubble, but many politicians drink. This was brought home to me when I was an intern in the state Legislature. I was asked to bartend at a function for the senators and representatives at a prominent hotel in Boise. I have never seen more intoxicated people in all of my life, and I assure you this crosses party lines. I still laugh to this day when I recall many prominent politicians slurring their words when asking for another drink. Is it bad? I don't know. I think our Legislature is doing a pretty good job compared to other states.

drinking (you know I know who you are).

Are these people setting a bad example? I don't know; there weren't any children present at that time nor any Times-News reporters taking pictures. They were just having a good time relaxing.

I am just glad that there were no photographers back in colonial times, because they probably would have caught Thomas Jefferson hoisting a beer while finishing the Declaration of Independence. I'm not kidding.

When I saw the picture of Gov. Andrus drinking a beer, I too, was shaken up by it. "Not because he was drinking beer but because he should have, been drinking a better brand of beer."

KEITH OWEN
Twin Falls

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Pepsi scare over, but tamperers still out there

The Pepsi scare is over and we're supposed to move on to this week's crisis, but I keep wondering about people who drop needles and syringes into their soft-drink cans and cry "wolf!"

They're not over. They're out there, driving cars, sitting next to us in movies and shopping in the grocery store. Their kind of craziness, which appears to be responsible for most of the 50 product tampering reports in 23 states in two weeks, is a much bigger worry than Pepsi's public relations problem.



Susan Trausch

One tamperer ratcheted up the excitement by telling police that his son found the syringe. Somebody else swallowed two pins to prove his claim was legit. Other pretenders got creative with sewing needles, a crack vial, a bullet and a glob of glue.

There's a video (isn't there always?) of a woman at a check-out counter in a Colorado supermarket who must have watched too many magic shows.

First she asks the clerk to open the can. When the clerk is distracted, the customer turns, removes a needle from her purse, and slips it into the drink. Then she asks the employee to pour the Pepsi into a glass for her and - presto change! - you got the wrong one, baby!

A great little story for her next nativity, I guess. Or maybe she's headed for Gerardo. "Today we are interviewing people who will do anything to get on television. Tell us about your syringe experience,

ma'am. How difficult was it for you to convince people that you were a victim? Have you formed a support group?"

Everything is entertainment today. Watch and be watched. "I was married six times to the same man and he had four other wives in Dubuque." Can you top this?

A person thinks: What's the scariest thing I could find in my food?

Hypodermic needles raise the specters of drugs and the AIDS epidemic: "That's scary all right." "The feeling of superiority and power," Charles Ford, a University of Alabama psychiatrist, told the Boston Globe. "But there can be deeper feelings at work, like malevolence, or the need to get one up on someone."

Ford specializes in the field of deceit - a fertile one in this country. The basic trust we used to have in our institutions and in each other has eroded to the point where a simple trip to a grocery store can involve us in bizarre plots.

It all started with the Tylenol tampering in the early 1980s, and we've felt vulnerable in the supermarket aisles ever since. Some of

us refuse to buy anything in capsule form. We check the seams of all safety-sealed blister packs. We can hear a reporter say the words "product tampering" in a noisy room with the television on.

I hear them and think of the scene in Irwin Shaw's novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man," where the baker, who hates his life and the world in general, grabs a fistful of rat-poison-and-flings-it-into-the-dough.

We live with this kind of sicko everyday - the mad bomber, the expressway sniper, the person who opens fire in the post office. Now we live with the sicko who pretends to be the victim of a sicko.

Perhaps there is twisted logic at work here: "If I tamper with my own product, nobody else will. This will alert the police and scare off anybody who is really trying to get me."

Go figure. No doubt we will be trying to for a long time. And we might be tempted to change the lyrics of an old song: "Mrs. Murphy put the overalls in her clowder - cause she was bored."

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.

Pat Nixon led a full life of dignity and grace

Thelma Catherine Ryan, also known as Pat Nixon, didn't like politics. But she spent most of her life in the profession because of her husband. She was always supportive of him, in good times and bad, in sickness and in health - just as she promised in her marriage vows. (She died the day after their 53rd anniversary.) On occasions when she was asked to represent her country abroad, she did so with dignity.



Cal Thomas

Some derisively called her "plastic Pat," but that was because they misjudged the surface and could not see into the inner woman - to her real substance - which was not plastic but steel. What else can explain how she could sustain herself during the thrill of victories in congressional races in the '40s, for the vice-presidential races with Eisenhower in '52 and '56 and then the runs for the presidency in '60, '68 and '72? Just the Watergate affair would have driven lesser women to despair.

Through it all, Pat Nixon carved out an image for herself that was never tainted by scandal. She never intruded into the political arena and did not presume to promote her own agenda on the national stage.

Those of us who knew Pat and Richard Nixon knew that stories about them being cold and unloving were not true. (They didn't believe in showing emotion publicly. Nixon

pliment, noting that "if you want to know how good someone is, look at their children. Julie (Nixon Eisenhower) and Tricia (Nixon Cox) not only grew up in the White House, they had to suffer the fish-bowl existence that accompanies positions of power and, of course, they had to suffer through Watergate." Pat Nixon helped them do it with the same class, courage and grace she unflinchingly exhibited.

Pat Nixon's life revolved around her husband, her children and grandchildren. Though you don't often see these kinds of women on the talk shows or featured in too many

"women's" magazines, opinion polls always ranked her among the top 10 most admired women in America. That says something about what virtues most people still regard as of paramount importance in life (though for economic and other reasons they may not always be able to follow her example).

Women who think the only meaningful activity is outside the home, and that a life devoted to one's husband and children is un-

fulfilled drudgery, meaninglessness and a dead end, should take another look at Pat Nixon.

Her husband wrote in his memoirs that she was "an exceptional woman with great independence, keen intelligence and a warm sense of humor."

It might also be said that she defined a virtuous woman, of whom the Bible says "her children will rise up and call her blessed." Indeed, they have.

And America was blessed by her life and example.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Pat Nixon carved out an image for herself that was never tainted by scandal.

... Pat Nixon carved out an image for herself that was never tainted by scandal.

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World



A Somali child carrying food passes through a heavily guarded U.N. checkpoint in Mogadishu Wednesday. Increased security has quieted the city and made for daily food distribution.

Oil-poor Haiti braces for newest embargo

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians went calmly about their business Wednesday as the world imposed an oil embargo on this nation already numbed by nearly two years of economic sanctions and political paralysis.

Shops and offices opened as usual. The country's battered fleet of cars and buses filled the teeming downtown streets. Despite some official concern about hoarding, long lines did not materialize at the gasoline pumps.

Japanese form alternate party

TOKYO (AP) — Declaring they want to build a "new Japan," 44 lawmakers who defected from the governing party formed their own group Wednesday and said they were willing to unite with leftists in a coalition government.

Defections this week from the Liberal Democratic Party — 10 other former LDP legislators launched another new party on Monday — may cripple the party that has led Japan since 1955.

The scandal-plagued Liberal Democrats face being ousted from power in July 18 elections.

The New Life Party, created Wednesday, is led by former Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata, a veteran of Japan's trade wars with the United States. "Each one of us has a sense of mission — that we must become the core of a new government," Hata said at his party's first news conference.

"People are resigned," said Mireille Durocher Bertin, a rightist lawyer. "They are psychologically prepared for the worst. If gas runs out, it runs out for everyone."

The fear of paralyzing shortages was blunted by fuel reserves and the country's skilled leader, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and the military chief who ousted him in September 1991.

The embargo, authorized last week by the U.N. Security Council, is the toughest international pressure yet on the military rulers to reinstate democratic rule.

Haiti, the hemisphere's poorest nation, imports all its oil. Only two ports are equipped to receive petroleum tankers, although some supplies arrive by land from the Dominican Republic, which shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Haiti's military-backed government ordered service stations to close daily at 5 p.m. and not open on Sundays and national holidays.

The two stations in the southern town of Les Cayes were selling gas at more than double the official price, \$1.25 a gallon.

But it was unclear whether the embargo was to blame. Like many interior towns, Jeremie frequently experiences fuel shortages because of the poor roads that tank trucks from the capital must use.

Gas stocks are expected to last until the end of July, giving Haitians some breathing space while Aristide and

army chief Gen. Raoul Cedras pursue talks.

Cedras and Aristide agreed this week to discuss a compromise that would resolve the country's crisis and bring an end to international sanctions.

Bertin, who is still working out the time and place.

The Security Council's resolution allows for the oil embargo to be lifted if progress is made toward restoring democracy. But both U.N. and U.S. officials have said the start of talks would not be enough.

Aristide's return has pushed for his trial by Parliament on treason charges, called the sanctions unjust.

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U.N. offers reward for fugitive warlord

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations offered a reward Wednesday for information leading to the capture of Mohamed Farrah Aidid, a day after the fugitive warlord virtually dared peacekeepers to try to arrest him.

Meanwhile, American and Tunisian U.N. forces clashed with Somali gunmen Wednesday night as Mogadishu's sporadic violence continued. Six Somalis were believed killed; no U.N. casualties were reported.

Posters and leaflets carrying a likeness of Aidid beneath the word "wanted" will be tacked up on walls and dropped by helicopters throughout Mogadishu today, U.N. spokesman Barrie Walkley said.

The posters and leaflets do not specify the amount of the reward and Walkley refused to disclose it.

Thousands of the wanted leaflets were to have been dropped by helicopters Wednesday, Walkley said, but a day of drizzling rain prevented the distribution.

U.N. troops from various nations manning road checkpoints in and outside of Mogadishu have been given photographs of Aidid, one of his chief allies, Col. Omar Jess, and two associates.

The reward was announced a day after Aidid haunted the United Na-

tions in interviews with Voice of America, a U.S. government broadcasting agency, and NBC-TV.

"You know, I am here in the city of Mogadishu and I am protected by God and my people," Aidid told VOA. "Therefore, I am not worried by the search they are conducting."

It was not known where in Mogadishu the interviews were conducted, but U.N. officials have been saying for several days they think they know where Aidid is holed up.

The warlord, an Italian-trained general who defected from the regime of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre before his fall in 1991, is wanted in the ambush slayings of 24 Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers and the wounding of 58 others on June 5. The United Nations has accused him of crimes against humanity.

Aidid also is held largely responsible in the deaths of more than 350,000 fellow Somalis last year from starvation, disease and violence caused by clan wars he helped initiate in a quest for power.

The search for Aidid has been low-key. U.N. special envoy Adm. Jonathan Howe has emphasized instead his desire to get on with the humanitarian mission that was disrupted by the violence of June 5 and subsequent disturbances.

Nigerian dictator reasserts control

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's military dictatorship reached out with an iron hand Wednesday and scrapped the presidential election that was to turn Africa's most populous nation over to civilian rule.

Britain condemned the generals who run Nigeria and warned it might sever ties with its former colony. The United States said it might cut off aid.

Activist groups said they would organize nationwide strikes and protests, but there were no immediate demonstrations.

The government threatened to im-

pose a state of emergency if unrest broke out in this nation of 88.5 million people, a pressure cooker of ethnic and religious tensions.

Critics had predicted ruler Gen. Ibrahim Babangida would not allow the results of the June 12 election to take effect, even though both candidates permitted to run were close friends of the dictator.

Many Nigerians, made cynical by decades of military coups and unfulfilled promises of democracy, greeted the voiding of the election numbly.

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Magic Valley

Disabled man sues Idaho Power

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

PAUL - A Lincoln County man maimed for life two months ago in an accidental electrocution has filed a \$300,000 lawsuit against Idaho Power Co.

Russell Orthman, 36, lost his legs and the use of his arms and hands after 20,000 volts of electricity coursed through his body April 22. He was flown to Salt Lake City with severe burns.

His legs were amputated, and he remained in a coma for a month.

Orthman was a tenant farmer who lives with his wife, Nancy, and eight children in eastern Lincoln County. He was electrocuted

while trying to restore electricity to his home.

His attorney says Idaho Power did not give the Orthmans notice that it was shutting off power, even after Nancy Orthman paid the meter reader \$400.

They still owed several hundred dollars in back payments, attorney E. Lee Schlender of Hailey said.

Idaho Power's public relations director, Jim Taney, said Wednesday that he was unaware the suit had been filed, "but to the best of my knowledge, all the proper procedures were followed in this case."

Those procedures include a reminder notice, a telephone contact and several offers to set up a payment plan, Taney said.

Electrical service is not cut off until six days after a formal disconnect notice is sent, he said.

Orthman never received a notice, Schlender said. Idaho Power "knew or should have known that ... Orthman would reasonably have believed he was entitled to electric power after being wrongfully terminated and disconnected," the suit alleges.

Orthman and his family are suing in 4th District Court in Ada County for at least \$300,000 in damages that include Orthman's pain and suffering and his inability to work.

Alma Stutzman of Paul has visited Orthman and his family in Salt Lake twice. Nancy Orthman has been staying in a camp

trailer outside the University of Utah Health Sciences Center with the couple's 2-month-old son Francis.

"They seem to be doing pretty well," Stutzman said. Orthman joked about getting artificial limbs fitted so he could go dancing at Stutzman's bar.

"He seemed like he was most upset about having to get his head shaved," she said.

Friends of the family held a benefit auction in Declo earlier this month. Now Stutzman is having one of her own. The benefit auction for the Orthman family is at 6 p.m. Saturday night at the Sport Shop Hall on Idaho Street in Paul.

Donations of items to be auctioned are still needed, Stutzman said.

Around the valley

Eden man improved after Tuesday rollover

TWIN FALLS - An Eden man injured in a Tuesday accident east of Kimberly was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday evening.

Richard G. Vaughn, 50, was riding in the cab of a truck that rolled twice on Idaho Highway 50 after being hit by a car crossing the road.

The driver of that car, 17-year-old Travis Rogers of Twin Falls, was cited for inattentive driving and failure to have insurance or a drivers license. Deputy John Barsness of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said.

Rogers escaped serious injury, as did the truck driver, 23-year-old Paul Crumrine of Eden. Both drivers were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released.

Jerome resident faces charge of trafficking in marijuana

JEROME - A Jerome man has been charged with drug trafficking after sheriff's deputies found bundles of marijuana in a Jerome County home while responding to a domestic-violence call.

Joseph W. McCaughey, 38, was arraigned on a misdemeanor battery charge Tuesday. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan added the felony trafficking count, plus a charge of failure to affix a tax stamp Wednesday.

McCaughey was arrested Wednesday afternoon, and bond was set at \$5,000, Horgan said. He will be arraigned Thursday. Sheriff's deputies said Tuesday they found 38 pounds of marijuana at the farm southwest of Jerome.

Jerome accepts nominations for '93 Citizen of the Year

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is looking for the 1993 Citizen of the Year.

Nominations can be mailed or delivered to the Chamber of Commerce office at 101 W. Main St. Deadline is Wednesday.

Current Chamber of Commerce board members are not eligible for nomination. Call 324-2711 for further information and nomination blanks.

Twin Falls Fire Department schedules safety fair today

TWIN FALLS - A multi-engine company fire drill will be the center attraction at the Summer Safety Fair that begins at 4 p.m. today in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's south parking lot.

In addition to the drill, the Twin Falls Fire Department will train children in fire protection skills through a fire safety obstacle course.

The full-scale drill will begin at 6 p.m., with the fire department sending a stream of water into the Rock Creek Canyon.

Children and parents also can pick up practical skills to avoid injuries and safety hazards at 34 safety stations. The fair will last until 8 p.m.

Migrant students will work at Wendell Recycling Center

WENDELL - Students, their teacher, and aides from the Migrant Summer School class will man the Wendell Volunteer Recycling Center from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Migrant teacher, Grace Koehler, said she does this as a project so some learn more about recycling.

As always, money collected from recyclables goes to the organization manning the center, hence, this time to Wendell Elementary school.

Hazelton sets July Fourth celebration a week early

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Fourth of July Celebration will be held Saturday at City Park. Food booths, games and a carnival are planned.

A parade will travel through downtown Hazelton at 6 p.m.

Entries should be at Hazelton Repair by 5 p.m. to start lining up. The theme for the parade is Pioneers of the Oregon Trail. The grand marshal for this year's parade is Herman Huettig.

A fireworks display sponsored by the Hazelton Lions Club is planned for dusk.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade may contact Carmo or Diane at WestOne Bank in Hazelton at 829-5441.

Compiled from staff reports

Coming to terms



Learning to sing or play musical instruments requires an understanding of musical terminology as Music Fest students, from left, Christina Silvers, Samantha Ozings and Kelli Ross discover Wednesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho. They were writing stories using musical terms for a class in music theory. In its 10th year, the week-long music camp concludes with a free concert 7 p.m. Friday at CSI. One-hundred seventh year students enrolled in the camp.

Shrinking aquifer threatens fish farming industry, researchers say

By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Curran Spring is captured in a steel culvert right where the Snake River Plain Aquifer bubbles out of a rubble pile of basalt to form the upper end of Billingsley Creek.

Right below the spring is the Rangen Trout Research Hatchery, a world-class aquaculture research facility. Like the aquaculture industry on other springs in the area, it grew up by the source of clean, clear water, a near constant temperature year round.

"That's why the aquaculture industry is here," said Don Campbell, head of the Idaho Aquaculture Association.

But the industry may be built on a false promise.

In the fall of 1972, Curran Spring gave

forth 72 cubic feet per second of crystal-clear water. This year it is flowing at about 10 cfs. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute.

In other areas of south-central Idaho, irrigation and private wells are going dry as well.

It is not because of drought.

Jerry Hughes of the U.S. Geological Survey and Chuck Brockway of the University of Idaho were on hand Wednesday to explain the reasons to a gathering sponsored by the Idaho Water Alliance. The alliance is a group of Magic Valley water users.

Both men have studied the aquifer and spring flows in southern Idaho. They conclude that declining groundwater levels reflect a decrease in surface water diverted for irrigation. Those diversions have accounted for more than half the groundwater recharge.

Records of declining diversions reflect the drop in spring flows and declining groundwater levels.

The Snake River Plain Aquifer covers 10,000 square miles and is made up of successive basalt lava flows separated by sediment layers. Its depth is uncertain, but it is known to be more than 1 mile in some places.

An estimated 7 to 8 million acre feet of water per year flow through it. The aquifer and the Snake River interact as sometimes the aquifer feeds the river and sometimes the river feeds the aquifer.

Most of the aquifer feeds springs in the Thousand Springs reach, which starts at Milner Dam. And part of the aquifer feeds springs that in turn feed the American Falls Reservoir.

Discharges from the aquifer outstrip

State warns Wendell about septic tanks

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - An Idaho Department of Public Health official has warned Wendell officials that septic systems may cause contamination.

Merle Egbert, who is with the Health District Region V in Gooding, referred to new homes with septic systems on Fifth Avenue West and Hagerman streets.

He said because of the placement of the two new houses on Fifth Avenue West there is no room for a backup system. In

addition, Egbert said the proposed recreational vehicle park next to the trailer park on Frontage Road also posed a problem because of too many septic systems.

Egbert said that if septic systems are too concentrated in an area the ground eventually becomes contaminated.

He told city officials at a recent meeting that they should either raise sewer fees on new homes inside town or install a sewer system on the northwest side.

He said the problem is not new to towns in the Magic Valley.

Egbert said there are several lots in Bliss

in which the septic systems have failed, and there is septic water on the ground. He said that the contaminated soil can be dug out and replaced with new soil, but that's not very practical.

"They have no room to replace those systems," he said.

Egbert also pointed to northeast Twin Falls where septic systems have caused a "contaminated well problem." In 1991, Twin Falls County sponsored a grant to study contamination in the city's area of

Senator's bill gains a friend

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne may have an unexpected ally in his quest to stop unfunded federal mandates: President Clinton.

During a talk Tuesday with the U.S. Conference of Mayors in New York City, Clinton agreed that the federal government shouldn't tell states and "localities to do something without giving them the money with which to do it."

Clinton's comments pleased Kempthorne, author of a bill that would write that idea into federal law.



Kempthorne

"It certainly helps move this issue to the forefront," he said. "It also sends a positive message to Democratic senators that they should consider this, and it removes the threat of a veto down the road."

Clinton told the mayors he hadn't seen the freshman Republican's bill but would look at it and consider supporting it.

"I certainly think that we shouldn't have unfunded mandates," the president said, responding to a question by Mayor Paul Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I'll review the bill and see whether or not we should support the bill, but I have told our administration clearly that I don't want us up there on the Hill supporting bills to load up a bunch of new burdens on the mayors and the governors when

Woman arrested on assault charge after traffic stop

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A young woman wanted by Twin Falls police in connection with a May assault was arrested Tuesday night after a traffic stop revealed marijuana in her car.

Phommolay Phandoungvong, 18, was being held in the Twin Falls County jail lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with aggravated assault and misdemeanor drug possession.

Cpl. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department wrote in the woman's court file that he saw her speeding on Addison Avenue late Tuesday night, but the driver eluded him.

The officer later found the car and the driver, and arrested Phandoungvong for inattentive driving, Rinehart's statement said.

"While completing an inventory of the items inside the car, Rinehart said he found a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana."

Phandoungvong is charged with a May 4 attack on Tianna Tudor which Tudor said

Regional landfill bids come in \$900,000 low

By Phil Sahm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bids to construct a regional landfill have come in \$900,000 less than expected so far, the regional district director said Wednesday.

Savings have come in the plastic liner for the landfill's first 15 acres and in the cost of digging the landfill, Director Terry Schultz said.

District engineers had estimated the cost of lining the 15 acres at \$2.1 million, but the bids came in just under \$1.7 million, Schultz said. Costs to dig the landfill on

Milner Butte in west Cassia County were estimated at \$1.9 million, but bids came in almost \$500,000 less at \$1.4 million, he said.

District officials have said that their estimates were on the high side because they did not want to underestimate the project cost.

The total cost was estimated at \$7.5 million to build the landfill.

While the bids heartened district officials, Schultz called it a "good-news, bad-news" situation.

"The good news is, the bids have come in lower than were estimated. The bad news is

we still haven't got the go-ahead to allocate the resources," he said.

The district has asked 5th District Judge J. William Hart to OK its plan to finance the landfill without holding bond-issue elections in the six counties - Blaine, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding, Cassia and Minidoka.

Residents of several Magic Valley counties have challenged the plan. A June hearing on the finance plan was delayed until late July, which might make it tough for the district to open its landfill by an Oct. 9 federal deadline.

However, work continues, and three district counties - Minidoka, Cassia and Blaine

- are ready to start work on the transfer stations where trash will be taken and loaded into large trucks for the trip to the regional landfill.

Individual counties will pay for their transfer stations. The cost for transfer stations in the six counties was estimated at \$3.7 million.

The regional district has received Central District Health Department approval for its operating plan and is getting close to approving a final landfill design, Schultz said. The Division of Environmental Quality is charged with approving the landfill design.

Inside

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Jerome waste station moves ahead

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Planning and Zoning Commission is reconsidering putting in a solid waste transfer station after neighbors protested its location.

A special use permit to build a trash transfer station on 20 acres seven miles east of Jerome was approved by the commission last month.

County commissioners had signed off on the purchase of the land with the stipulation that a special use permit was approved.

But neighbors complained, saying they had not been advised of the location of the station.

"I feel like this thing has been shoved down my throat, and I don't

like that," said Tim Thomason, who owns land adjacent to the site. "I don't think it's right for them to tip-toe around me."

"We advertised twice in the *Northside News* and once in *The Times-News*, so you had the responsibility of reading it there," said commission Administrator Art Brown.

At a Tuesday meeting with the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, Director Terry Schultz, seven neighbors and others opposing the transfer station were told the special use permit had been approved by the commission.

But commission members agreed to talk with residents at their meeting Monday after the complaints were received.

"If the special use permit is ap-

proved, then this is cut and dried; it's a done deal, and the P & Z meeting is only to shut us up," said Elaine Martin, owner of property bordering the transfer station site.

Brown explained that the special use permit only addresses the legality of putting the station on the property. Road improvements, building specifications, landscaping and other specifics would be addressed when a request for a building permit was received, Brown said.

Information from the Highway District and Water Quality Department had not been received prior to authorization of the special use permit, Brown said.

The road leading to the transfer station was too narrow to allow two vehicles to pass, Martin said.

"And that place won't be accessi-

ble all the time," she added. "Three years since 1986 it's been snowed in."

From 25 to 40 vehicles per day were expected to use the road to the transfer station coming from the Jerome area and seven or eight from the Eden and Hazelton areas.

Thomason suggested the transfer station be located in the Jerome Industrial Park.

"You'd have a well already there, a good road, and it would be easily reached to haul trash there," he said. Brown said the site east of Jerome was selected "because it was more centrally located between Jerome and the Eden/Hazelton areas."

The special use permit could be changed or even revoked at the June 28 commission meeting, Brown said.

Investors line up to build doctors' office

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Private investors have committed as much as \$3 million for a doctor's office building connected to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital official said.

"A number of people have said, 'We want to be involved in it,'" said Ken Deibert, vice president of administration.

He said 10 local investors have

verbally committed between \$200,000 and \$1 million each for the project.

The deal is good for investors because the hospital board has agreed to lease the entire building indefinitely, Deibert said.

The hospital is guaranteeing returns of between 7 percent and 9 percent, he said.

Already, 10 doctors have signed letters of intent, committing themselves to leasing 16,000 square feet of office space at the building, Deibert

said. The doctors will pay \$11.52 per square foot a year, he said.

An additional five doctors have verbally committed to another 7,000 square feet, Deibert said.

The dimensions of the office building and its cost have not been finalized, said Paul Aigner, an architect who works for the Washington design and consulting firm Simmons Healthcare.

The building could range in size from 30,000 to 50,000 square feet and could cost as much as \$5 mil-

lion, he said.

Aigner is in town this week to talk with doctors about their office needs, including the number of exam rooms they need and how large their offices need to be, he said.

The hospital could finance part of the project if private investment does not cover its cost, Deibert said.

The office building is needed to provide space for expanding doctor practices and to recruit doctors, he said.

Sheriffs' gathering features high-tech gadgets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Move over, radar gun.

The dashboard of a police cruiser may never look the same.

Sheriffs visiting Salt Lake City this week have trained in the latest policies and procedures. But they also have seen the latest gadgets and technology.

Eye-level "head-up" displays and

surveillance cameras are available as patrol-car-interior-enhancements.

Trunks can be packed with more tricks than you can shake a nightstick at. Even tools of the trade that officers may carry on their belts show the Buck Rogers influence on law enforcement.

Sales representatives demonstrating their wares packed the exhibit

hall at the Salt Palace during the National Sheriffs' Association Confer-

ence. The staples were there: tables of handguns, shotguns, rifles, ammunition, light bars, sirens, holsters, uniforms, shoes, badges and Detroit's finest police cruisers and full-dress Harley Davidsons.

But now for something new.

At one exhibitor's booth they're promoting a paper bag. It's almost as simple as it sounds, except it's designed for a specialized function that demonstrates a sign of the times: The bag goes over a prisoner's head to protect officers from offensive and potentially dangerous bodily fluids.

At the other end of the spectrum is the high-tech computer equipment. One exhibitor displayed a computer that allows a jail officer to instantly record a person's fingerprints the moment his hand touches a sensor. An accompanying video camera takes the person's picture, and both items are stored in a database for future jail court use.

Soon to come is a remote fingerprint identification device the officer can keep in the police car.

Energy official sees WIPP for 1st time

CARLSBAD (AP) — Assistant Energy Secretary Thomas Grumbly toured the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant for the first time Wednesday after reassuring local leaders about the federal government's commitment to the site.

Grumbly took a 45-minute underground tour of the still-unopened nuclear waste repository with Sandia WIPP project manager Wendell

Weart and U.S. Energy Department project manager Arlen Hunt. The department would bury transuranic waste from the defense industry 2,150 feet deep in salt caverns 26 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

"This is my first time to see this incredible thing that we've done," Grumbly said before the tour.

He had started the day with a speech to local officials. Cliff

Stroud, head of the Carlsbad Department of Development, said the meeting was positive.

"He reaffirmed DOE's and the U.S.'s commitment to the WIPP site and the importance of beginning the test phase and to have in-situ testing and the DOE's new concern for the stake holders, who are the residents of Carlsbad," Stroud said.

Kempthorne

Continued from B1
they're broke, when we're not increasing funding to the states and the cities as we should."

Mayors have complained that unfunded mandates cost them hundreds of billions of dollars a year, and threaten to bankrupt their cities. Conference officials estimated that federal environmental regulations alone cost cities \$2.6 billion a year.

Kempthorne was mayor of Boise for seven years before his election to the Senate last November. The mandates bill is the first he has introduced.

Under the bill, no federal mandate

would apply to state or local governments unless the federal government paid the direct costs of obeying it. The requirement would apply only to mandates taking effect after the bill's passage.

The measure also would require an analysis of the economic impact on state and local governments for each bill Congress considers, and an annual report on the mandates' total cost.

Kempthorne plugged his bill at the mayors' conference Sunday.

"For too long, Congress has had the attitude that first they'll pass the bill, and then they'll pass the buck," he told the mayors. "That's what has

to stop."

Kempthorne urged the mayors to lobby for the bill which awaits action in the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. He also will seek support at the National Association of Counties meeting July 20 in Chicago.

Local officials across the country, both Democrats and Republicans, have called to praise Kempthorne's bill, press secretary Mark Snider said.

The bill has 11 co-sponsors — 10 Republicans and one Democrat. Several other senators, of both parties, also have expressed interest, Kempthorne said.

Assault

Continued from B1
began when Phandanouvong bumped her car from the rear.

A chase followed that ended in the 400 block of Madison Street.

Phandanouvong and her friends ran into a nearby house and came out carrying a broken bottle and clubs, according to a police officers' statement in the court file.

Tudor told police one of her at-

tackers swung a club, shattering the side window of the car she was in. The glass cut her face, the court file says.

A preliminary hearing for Phandanouvong is set for July 2.

Wendell

Continued from B1
impact and see if residents could afford a sewer district. An engineer said the cost would be prohibitive.

Idaho law, according to Egbert, states that a parcel of land will have enough room for a septic system plus room for a backup system. He said the state prefers one septic system per acre, and that he will not approve a septic system on any lot less than 100 feet by 125 feet.

Recently, Egbert suggested that Wendell install a sewer system along the northwest side of town, and that

new homes have a dry sewer system installed that can be hooked up when the city puts in a trunk line.

Officials have taken no action on the recommendation.

He also urged that Wendell follow Coeur d'Alene's plan in which a \$1,200 fee is charged whenever a house sells with a septic system inside the city.

"Though this will not finance the entire expense of a sewer line, it's possible to get matching government financing for such a project, he said.

"The groundwater is important,

and I want to protect it," Egbert said. "If you're inside the city limits, then city service ought to be provided."

Egbert predicted that the problem will only get worse, since Wendell is going through a growing spurt. He said there are 80 new home permits in Gooding County this year. A lot of these are in Hagerman and Wendell, he said.

"The time is now," Egbert warned. "Don't create a problem for yourself. When the problem appears, the city won't have the money to fix it."

Water

Continued from B1
recharge by 100,000 to 400,000 acre feet per year, Hughes said.

Spring flows at Thousand Springs were about 4,200 cfs at the turn of the century. Zoon after Milner Dam was built and water flowed out across the desert the spring flows increased.

The canals were leaky and water seeped through the soil of the new fields. As much as 40 to 50 percent of the water diverted seeped and leaked into the groundwater, Hughes said.

"As the water level rose, the spring flow increased," he said.

As more acres came under irrigation, the springs continued to increase. By the mid-1950s most land that could be reached by gravity-flow irrigation had been developed. And spring flows leveled off at about 6,800 to 7,000 cfs.

Further development depended on wells and pumps, tapping into the aquifer. As more land was developed and irrigation practices changed to favor sprinklers, less water was diverted onto the plain and more water was pumped out of the ground.

Soon the springs began to decline. They now have returned to the level of the 1920s. But no one can tell where the decline will end.

There's no question that the historic natural recharge of the aquifer has been interrupted by groundwater development, Campbell said. But the canal companies and irrigators have successfully been recharging groundwater artificially for the past

80 years.

It works, he said.

But it is not just the aquaculture industry that depends on the springs, Campbell said. Cities, dairies and other endeavors depend on the springs or the groundwater, he said.

The Lower Snake River Aquifer

Recharge District of Hagerman has been working on recharging groundwater since 1978. But it has only been able to obtain water in 1986, 1987 and this spring, group president John LeMoine said. He suggested a wider recharge effort with help from the state.

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Services

Ruth Mae Wright, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 11:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Kenneth L. Wilson, of Gooding, Wendell, Fairfield and Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Stanley Irving Trenballe, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Richard Vaughn of Eden; and Pamela McHan of Kimberly.

Released
Peggy Bailey and John West Price, both of Twin Falls; Bonnie Eckles of Filer; and Una Faye Hayes of Buhl.

Obituary

Esther Vansant Berreth
CAREY — Esther Vansant Berreth, 83, died Tuesday, June 22, 1993, at her home in Carey.
She was born Esther Vangorden on March 23, 1910, in Montrose, Mo. She married Richard L. Vansant in the Methodist Church on Feb. 8, 1928, in Montrose. One daughter, Carley of Carey, was born to this union.
They moved to Idaho in 1936, accompanied by Richard's two brothers, Rogeland and his family. Richard and Esther later moved to Richfield in 1944, where they farmed and were active in community, Grand and church affairs until Richard

was killed in 1950.
Esther later married Clarence Blumer and moved to Midvale and then later to the Wolsor area. She lived there for 25 years until they divorced. After selling her ranch, Esther moved to Ontario, Ore., for several years where she married Art Berreth for a short time. After falling health, Carley's family moved her near them in Carey for her remaining three years, where she passed away peacefully in her own home.
Esther was an accomplished pianist and seamstress and contributed her many talents in each community where she lived, always

active in church and Grand affairs.
She is survived by her daughter, Carley of Carey; six grandsons, David Baird of Round Mountain, Nev., Richard, Jack and Brock Baird, all of Carey, Gary Baird of Boise and Kim Baird of Fort Collins, Colo.; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 25, at the Richfield Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer Foundation, 4620 Overland Road No. 211, Boise ID 83705. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

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

Mini-Cassia

Lawmaker applauds allocation to schools

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — State Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, says he is pleased that school districts could share an estimated \$5 million from the state.

Members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee came up with the plan to distribute the funds at the end of this fiscal year.

Cameron said the committee on which he sits, was unfairly criticized for the plan. "Many doom and gloom naysayers at the time said that it would never happen, and that the legislature would never give the \$5 million," he said.

"The funds would be allocated if state revenue exceeded projections.



Cameron

Cameron said he hoped the money will go towards things which will help students immediately, such as books or computers.

Half the money goes through the regular funding formula, while the rest is distributed based on school enrollment numbers.

It is estimated that Cassia County School District could receive \$117,768 while Minidoka County School District may receive \$114,631.

CSI extension center offers sewing classes

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering three sewing classes taught by master seamstress Lavern Brown.

The classes will be held at the House of Fabrics from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and cost \$50 plus fabric, patterns and notions.

Students can bring their own machines or use machines provided by the House of Fabrics.

Each class will be held for six weeks.

Sewing for beginners starts Monday, July 5.

"Sergers are for sewing" class will start July 6. This class will be helpful for anyone thinking of purchasing a serger or students who have sergers but need to learn what they can sew.

Sewing for children class starts July 8. Students will learn construction of rugby shirts, tab front shirts, pants, skirts and jeans.

Students must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information call 678-1400.

Pedaling along the trail

Adventurers retrace pioneers' tracks to Oregon on bicycles

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Instead of wagon wheels, bicycle wheels are the mode of transportation for 33 bicyclists on a 34-day trip following the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail.

The adventure started at Independence, Mo., on May 31 and will conclude in Oregon City, Ore. on July 3. The group, belonging to the "Historical Trails Network," camped at Burley's Salmon Park Tuesday and stopped in Buhl on Wednesday.

"The worst part are the flat tires and the wind," says 62-year-old Paul Mitchell.

Traveling an average of 65 miles per day is sometimes slow, especially when facing headwinds as riders did as they sped through the Magic Valley.

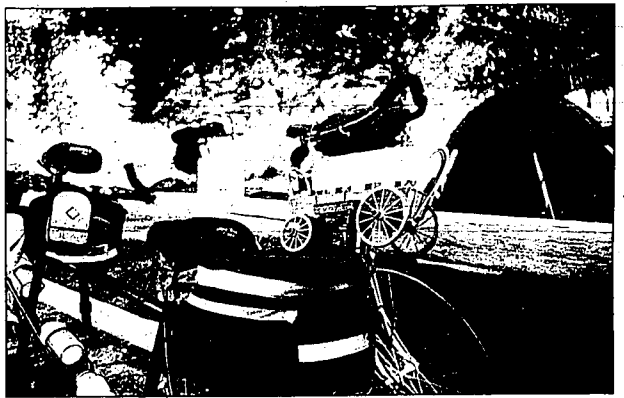
But the trip has been an enjoyable one for the riders, who have seen landmarks made famous during the Great Migration 150 years ago.

Those participating on the trip come from across the country and from different backgrounds.

"A lot are people are retirees, or have quit their jobs," says organizer Tom Cantrell of Lincoln, Neb.

A barber, Cantrell said his customers are used to him "taking off" for such adventures. His customers keep coming back because of the interesting stories he can tell afterward.

Growing up in Nebraska, he was



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

A small covered wagon is attached to a tandem bicycle belonging to a group riding on state highways close to the Oregon Trail's route in honor of its 150th anniversary.

acquired with the Oregon Trail and felt there should be a bicycle trip organized to cover the route, using state highways.

Mitchell has ridden his bike farther than the other riders. He began from his hometown of Tampa, Fla., traveling 100 miles a day by bicycle and meeting the rest of the group in Independence.

Besides wind, Cantrell said the group has encountered all sorts of weather — including snow (on a Wyoming mountain pass).

Because most participants haven't taken such a long trek before, the trip can be grueling.

Cantrell stresses sticking to a schedule, which includes a layover in Casper and another one in Boise.

Even if it is raining, the bicyclists will ride.

He said some riders might at first dread riding their bicycle in the rain, but once they get out there, it turns out not so bad. "It's a mental thing," Cantrell said.

A support vehicle accompanies the group. "Everything we need is in there," Cantrell said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Estate attempt proves futile

BURLEY — Two inmates failed to escape from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley early Wednesday.

Administrator Dennis Dexter said it was the first escape attempt at the joint county jail, which opened in November of 1991.

According to Dexter, Billy James and Vincent Jaramillo, ages unavailable, began to exhibit unusual behavior at about 1 a.m. They were placed in a temporary holding unit. The two then kicked out a metal screen, but were detained before they could escape, Dexter said.

He said the two were injured when kicking out the screen and were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital. The two are now back in jail, Dexter said.

Oakley resident reports items stolen

OAKLEY — A Nintendo game and eight cartridges were reported stolen from a trailer house Friday night in Oakley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, the trailer belonging to Jeffery Bradshaw at 113 College was entered by someone breaking the back door. Loss is placed at \$589.

Rupert man reports broken glass

RUPERT — A Rupert man discovered the windshield on his car had been shattered Wednesday.

Reggie Buckley found the broken window on his 1975 Plymouth Duster, which was parked in front his house on 15th Street, shortly after 8 a.m., according to the Rupert Police Department. Damage was estimated at \$184.

Rodeo queen contestants sought

OAKLEY — Contestants are still being sought for the Oakley Pioneer Day Celebration Rodeo Queen Contest. Cassia County girls aged 17 to 23 as of Sept. 1 are eligible to enter. Entry deadline is Tuesday: Call Tracy Lloyd at 862-3822 for more information.

Utah State grads from Burley listed

LOGAN, Utah — Students from Burley which recently graduated from Utah State University include: Troy D. Rose, Angie L. Neuberger, Douglas N. Hales, Devon G. Weber, Darious M. King, Durin Doman, Julie Lynne Payne Garrard, Darby Ann Turner, Deanna L. Wardle and Phillip Larson.

Compiled from staff reports

Hot flash



Firefighters battle a blaze that began when lightning struck a 10,000-gallon oil tank near Loveland, Colo., late Monday. The tank was only about 10 percent full, Borthoud, Colo., Fire Chief Steve Charles said, and the fire was out shortly after midnight Tuesday.

Washington county OKs compost plan

SPOKANE (AP) — The County Commission has approved a contract for a government-sponsored compost plant, but added fees for large loads to help private companies compete for commercial landscapers' business.

The 10-year contract with O.M. Scott & Sons Co. to operate the joint city-county compost plant now goes in to the City Council. The plant's estimated cost is \$1.5 million.

In a compromise reached Tuesday night, the commissioners decided to impose a \$20-per-ton fee for loads of grass clippings and yard debris in excess of 250 pounds. Loads of less than 250 pounds will be accepted for free.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Susan Anderson, Andrew Christensen, Herlinda Davila, Therisa Ellis and Jeronimo Rodriguez, all of Burley; Marna Graham and Joseba Telleria, both of Rupert; and Ted Winn of Paul.

Released
Delbert Buckley, Kelli Dudley, Therisa Ellis and Joel Peterson, all of Burley; and Casimiro Luna of Rupert.

BIRTH
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Keisha Uhl, Ruby Arredondo, John Croft and Doris Dale, all of Rupert; Margueta Burgess and Cecil Brannen, both of Burley; Shelia Johnson of Paul; and Lois Sanchez of Heyburn.

Released
Mark Blacker, Lilitia Arizpe, Julio Juarez, Melissa Hinton, Myron Gossard and Ruby Arredondo, all of Rupert; Michael Lowder of Boise; and Jack Christopher, John Croft and Cecil Brannen, all of Burley.

BYU accreditation shouldn't be hurt

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The director of the accreditation organization over Brigham Young University says it is doubtful that personnel issues will jeopardize the Mormon Church-owned school's accreditation.

BYU has been embroiled in controversy since two professors were denied tenure earlier this month.

Feminist English professor Cecilia Konchar Farr and anthropologist David Knowlton claim they were targeted for their personal views and politics.

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Idaho

Briefly

Official hooked into X-rated service

COEUR D'ALENE The purchasing agent for the city and school district ran up over \$1,500 in personal long-distance telephone calls over the past year to a computer bulletin board specializing in X-rated programs.

Teton voters reject new school plan

TETONIA For the third time in a year, Teton County voters have rejected a plan to fund new school construction.

Candidate facing charge quits race

BOISE A political novice has dropped out of the race for mayor of Boise after being arrested for lewd conduct with a young boy.

Family won't sue state hospital

BOISE The family of a patient who died in State Hospital South at Blackfoot will not file a civil lawsuit, although a legal advocate feels there are grounds for one.

Official proposes jail overcrowding plan

BOISE Ada County should have considered alternative sentencing rather than an expensive new jail to handle its overflow of inmates, Idaho Legal Aid Services administrator Howard Belafout contends.

River levels worry festival organizers

BOISE River flows have doubled, causing Boise River Festival officials to worry about the town's premier event this weekend.

New sheriff reopens investigation

IDAHO FALLS Six months after taking office, Bonneville County Sheriff Byron Stommel is making good on his promise to reopen the investigation into the slayings of an elderly Ammon couple more than a year ago.

Tax receipts will help state's schools

BOISE (AP) State income tax collections soared in May, pushing total tax receipts well ahead of expectations to all but assure financing of strapped public schools an extra \$5.5 million next month.

The surge underscored the strength of the Idaho economy. But even at double-digit percentage growth, demands for spending on education, health care for the poor, and prisons continue to increase faster.

Public access channel to show anti-gay films

POCATELLO (AP) Two anti-gay films, including one containing nudity and sexually explicit material, will air on Public Access Channel 12 in July — but with some editing.

The "Gay Agenda" and "The Gay Agenda in Public Education" have been cleared for airing, station secretary Kathy Oborn told members of the local cable commission Tuesday.

Olson was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment. Another controversial film — "God Makers II" — was embargoed in legal questions before it was approved for airing on the public access station.

Chase, who is council liaison to the cable commission, said he thought gay pride parade footage was definitely not meant to be seen widely. "I don't think people will see that some of it's pretty racist," he said.

Lottery chief denied bonus this year but receives raise

BOISE (AP) Idaho Lottery Director Wally Hedrick gets no bonus for this state year, but he will enjoy a \$13,541 from the Lottery Commission.

Last year, Hedrick drew the biggest bonus in the state: \$8.8 million. Last winter's furor over large bonuses for state employees prompted some department heads to stop awarding them.

SERVICE STATION & SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION MEL & JUDITH PINGEL SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993



Williams

July. While representing less than 1 percent of total state aid to schools, the bonus matches amounts Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican legislative leaders have bitterly fought over in past years.

The entire cash cushion through May comes from the corporate income tax, which was nearly 19 percent higher than economists ex-

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MILLER ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1993

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SAWTOOTH RANGERS present DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO in Hailey July 2 & 3 at 8 pm

Earth First! denies involvement in Nez Perce Forest vandalism

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Nez Perce National Forest has closed public access to a timber sale area after equipment to build logging roads was heavily damaged.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Earth First! environmental group, opposed to logging in the Idaho County wilderness, says he doubts anyone connected with his group committed the vandalism.

Joseph Bednorz, acting forest supervisor, announced a 27-square-mile area encompassing the Grouse Creek and Noble Creek timber sales

was closed until further notice. "We do not like to restrict people from their national forest lands," he said. "With the recent damage to road-building equipment in the area, roads are running high. An area closure is one tool we can use to minimize conflict."

Highland Enterprises Inc. of Grangeville on Sunday reported extensive damage to a tractor, a log skidder, excavator and a trailer. Hydraulic hoses were cut, glass and gauges smashed and fuel tanks contaminated.

Yellowstone honors 100th millionth visitors

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Karen and Michelle Armstrong thought they were in trouble when the National Park Service gatekeeper told them rangers wanted to talk to them when they entered Yellowstone National Park.

Instead, the mother and daughter found themselves the guests of honor at a Tuesday celebration of the 100th millionth visitor to the nation's oldest national park.

Superintendent Robert Barbee told the Armstrongs he hoped they received the "benefit and enjoyment we strive for" at national parks. "This is a total surprise," said Karen Armstrong, of Oklahoma City. "It's like the 'Millionaire'—handing

you a million dollars," referring to the theme of an old television show.

"I was glad we weren't in trouble," said Michelle Armstrong, of Rock Springs, Texas. No one knows the actual 100 millionth visitor. Tourists simultaneously enter Yellowstone from five entrances. There are other ways to get into the park through back country ranger stations.

Park officials determined by computer that the 100 millionth visitor would show up Tuesday. Park rangers Marsha Karle and Sandy Snell picked the Armstrongs from early visitors to the north entrance at Gardiner, Mont. —Michelle Armstrong was in the park last week and

enjoyed it so much she invited her mother to join her. After a brief trip to Glacier National Park in Montana, they headed to Yellowstone for camping.

Instead of having to scurry around looking for a place to camp, the special education teachers were put up in the Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel as guests of Yellowstone's main concessionaire.

"Tomorrow they're taking us on a fishing trip," Karen Armstrong said. "We're going to do it all." Barbee and other park officials said it took Yellowstone 100 years to get to 50 million visitors and just 21 years more to reach 100 million. He estimates the park will reach 150 million visitors in another 10 years.

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60010 B2.2

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes: "STRIKE ONE!" "COMON, CHARLIE BROWN! SHE'S NO PITCHER! SHE'S ONLY A GIRL!" "WELL, I'M ONLY YOUR SISTER, YOU BLOCKHEAD!"

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

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Garfield By Jim Davis

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Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DOES THE BANK JUST GIVE YOU MONEY?
NO, IT'S MY MONEY.
BUT THEY DO PAY ME MONEY WHEN I LET THEM KEEP MY MONEY!
THEY DO?
HOW MUCH WILL YOU GIVE ME FOR THIS NICKEL?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE YOU IS A PHONE CALL FROM THE KING
OH, HI, GWEN... NOT MUGH... HOW 'BOUT YOU?
SURE HOPE THAT THINGS GOT 'CALL WAITING'

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE BATING IN BED AGAIN!!
LOTS OF HUSBANDS EAT IN BED
AT TWO O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON?!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ANY TIME THERE'S ANY DIGGING TO DO, SARGE HANDS ME A SHOVEL
IT'S ALWAYS DIG THIS! DIG THAT!
IT DRIVES ME CRAZY!
WHAT DOES HE WANT YOU TO DIG?
BEATS ME, I NEVER DO ANY OF IT

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

RABBIT PRACTICAL JOKES
IS NATE THERE?
"NATE" WHO?
HIBER-NATE!
HAH, HAH, HAH!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT DAVEY, THE NEW OFFICE BOY? SAYS HE COMES FROM A BROKEN HOME!
GEE, THAT'S ROUGH! HIS PARENTS SPLIT UP, HUH?
NO, NO... YOU KNOW, A WRECKING BALL...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, LIZARD? WATERING THE LAWN.
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO SOAK IT, DOORUS! I USE THE SPARKLER! YOU WANNA STAY THERE ALL DAY?
OH, WELL, IF YOU WANNA BE A BUTT HEAD, THERE'S NO POINT IN ASKING WHY!!
I LIKE BEING ABLE TO DIRECT THE SPRAY.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

ATTA BOY! THAT'S VERY GOOD
ROLL OVER, BOY
I'M IMPRESSED, ELMO

The Far Side By Gary Larson

egg
nest
brain
heart
withbone
luncheon

Structures, organs and accessories (shown actual size) pertaining to *Mallotusa helenae*, the world's smallest hummingbird.

Unlabeled By Hank Ketcham

YOU'VE GOT A REALITY CHECK, BOY!
NOT REALLY!
WE STILL CAN'T TEACH HIM TO GET UP A FAX

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

BOY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT MARGARET SEES IN ME!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"In the summertime, why can't we turn the 'lectric blanket to 'cool'?"

AGROBS

1	Widow's husband	16		31		46		61		76		91	
2	Cubicle	17		32		47		62		77		92	
3	Taitor	18		33		48		63		78		93	
4	Dutch cheese	19		34		49		64		79		94	
5	To shelter	20		35		50		65		80		95	
6	Mother-in-law of Ruth	21		36		51		66		81		96	
7	India garb	22		37		52		67		82		97	
8	Columbus' ship	23		38		53		68		83		98	
9	Picture book	24		39		54		69		84		99	
10	Art collection	25		40		55		70		85		100	
11	Like some parents	26		41		56		71		86			
12	Angry	27		42		57		72		87			
13	Violently attentive	28		43		58		73		88			
14	Lounges	29		44		59		74		89			
15	Policeman	30		45		60		75		90			
16	Attempt	31		46		61		76		91			
17	Combine	32		47		62		77		92			
18	Disguise	33		48		63		78		93			
19	Schubert abbr.	34		49		64		79		94			
20	Warrior of the Middle Ages	35		50		65		80		95			
21	SI	36		51		66		81		96			
22	Cartan fisherman	37		52		67		82		97			
23	Onassis	38		53		68		83		98			
24	Tosspot	39		54		69		84		99			
25	Cubic meter	40		55		70		85		100			
26	Vocalized	41		56		71		86					
27	No longer	42		57		72		87					
28	Working abbr.	43		58		73		88					
29	Playtime	44		59		74		89					
30	Covered v. floor	45		60		75		90					
31	Rock suff.	46		61		76		91					
32	So fearful	47		62		77		92					
33	— a kick out of you!	48		63		78		93					
34	Apartment	49		64		79		94					
35	Far measure	50		65		80		95					
36	Vib.	51		66		81		96					
37	Long ox	52		67		82		97					
38	Provok.	53		68		83		98					
39	Campbell of life	54		69		84		99					
40	— willow	55		70		85		100					
41	Tablets and paper	56		71		86							
42	Remitted	57		72		87							
43	DOWN	58		73		88							
44	Disorder	59		74		89							
45	Edon dweller	60		75		90							
46	Source of pol	61		76		91							
47	Leavd one's country	62		77		92							
48	5 multicourses	63		78		93							
49	6 omit a syllable	64		79		94							
50	7 Jay of TV	65		80		95							
51	8 Bound	66		81		96							
52	9 Srowpoko	67		82		97							
53	10 Divides	68		83		98							
54	11 Loser to Grant	69		84		99							
55	12 Caspovary kin	70		85		100							
56	13 Indistinct	71		86									
57	14 Locker room item	72		87									
58	15 Finless	73		88									
59	26 Spuds	74		89									
60	27 French author	75		90									
61	28 Living a dull life	76		91									
62	29 Neighborhoods	77		92									
63	30 Dazire	78		93									
64	31 Wrongfully	79		94									
65	32 Fined	80		95									
66	33 Reveals	81		96									
67	34 Superman symbol	82		97									
68	35 Abrasive board	83		98									
69	36 Kogler button	84		99									
70	41 Durer's works	85		100									
71	42 Silchur	86											
72	43 Hiltors	87											
73	44 Parts of stair	88											
74	45 stops	89											
75	46 On the level?	90											
76	47 Big top	91											
77	48 Sensational	92											
78	49 File	93											
79	50 Eight pref.	94											
80	51 Outburst, as of hilarity	95											
81	52 On the level?	96											
82	53 Big top	97											
83	54 Serpant	98											
84	55 Alphabet run	99											

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have melodious voice, can be self-indulgent, should pay close attention to diet, nutrition. You are charming, have sweet tooth, exude a subtle kind of sex appeal. During August, lifestyle undergoes transformation — spotlight will be on income potential, where you live, marital status, discovery that there might be an addition to family. During September, your words, actions, closely observed — might be before the media. ARIES (March 21-April 19): What previously evaded you will now be practically at your doorstep. You get things done, reward follows your efforts. Virgo Moon highlights prestige, accomplishment, fitness, Capricorn plays role. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You no longer are limited — spread emotional wings. Fifth House Moon equates to creativity, investigation, passion. You could be madly in love. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress independence, originality, openness to opportunities involving real estate. Play waiting game, first offer will be topped by second and then again by third proposal. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll surprise yourself by apparent psychic ability. You'll know when phone is to ring and question is to be asked. Relative wants to involve you in trip, could be wild-pony chase. Forward mail! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What at first seemed a loss will counteract in your favor. Focus on entertainment, showmanship, ability to articulate feelings. If analytical, money could pour in. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define terms, read between lines, take risks, judgment and intuition are on target. Circumstances due to take dramatic turn in your favor. Make personal appearances, wear fall colors. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who say you're out of step are themselves rickety by doubt and fears. Be analytical, stick to principles, a prey feelings via written word. You're going to win in big way. Gemini represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features music, flowers, gifts, declarations of love. Virgo Moon coincides with ability to win friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzle solved, you no longer will fear the unknown. Park corners of your life, receive benefit of greater light. Virgo Moon highlights business, career, promotion. Virgo is in picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, ability to prove you can function under pressure. Virgo Moon equates to publishing, advertising, possible journey. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognition comes late but errors will be rectified, you'll gain in long run. Scenario highlights creativity, completion of project, romance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Second draft of agreement is suitable, could lead to profitable enterprise. Emphasis on credibility, public image, partnership, marital status.

Curry can carry 8 spices

Q. How many different spices are in curry?
A. Traditionally, eight. Mostly, though, it's however many you want, as long as you include coriander, tumeric and pepper.

You've read about phantom pain, such as some amputees feel seemingly in their lost limbs. Doctors say none of the painkillers work on that sort of hurt.

You know why so few U.S. post-graduate students get doctorates in math? Because so few grade school teachers can instruct the basics. That's what the education analysts now say.

Genetically, you only differ from your mother-in-law by 0.1 percent. So why don't you get along?

Q. Where's the world's biggest national park?
A. In Greenland. That park is bigger than Texas and Oklahoma combined. Said the cynical Samuel Butler: "It is better to have loved and lost than never have to lost at all."

Were you, too, taught the machine

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

was responsible for the Industrial Revolution? Scholars now say no, the machine had been around awhile. Credit to the inventor.

Argument continues over what years of their lives athletes turn in their peak performances. According to a study by Dr. Harvey Lehman of the University of Ohio, ages 27 through 29 should be so credited.

What I said was Koreans train their dogs not to fight but to wrestle. Client asks how that works. Winner locks onto the other's neck with its paws and throws it down. No barking, no biting.

Cairo got its name from the Egyptian "El Qahir" — for the planet Mars.

All the South Pacific cannibals have been men.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LDCC	ELASP	MAIS
OMAR	AERIE	EARP
GILA	LATINE	LINGE
STEYSDORIS	LEGION	
HEAR	ALDERMAN	
SODLIP	ADIT	
CHARTERED	CEASE	
AIRE	SAILS	EMIL
ROSES	INEPTNESS	
NES	SIR	RIA
RESTATIS	MEED	
ALDRE	ALDERMAN	
TIER	ARTIEL	AERO
ICES	MAINE	SNAP
GITT	SEMOIS	ETTE

Valley life

Part-time mom is full-time Santa

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the jealous woman whose boyfriend sent his 6-year-old a dozen roses, you wrote:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"Children of divorced parents are often the beneficiaries of extravagant gifts from fathers who feel guilty because they can't be full-time daddies to their children." Red flag, Abby! Mothers do this, too!

My husband's three small children live with us and visit their mother twice a month. It's a dead-end weekend because without fail, these kids come home with new toys, new clothes, money, etc. It's amazing to watch lengths this woman will go to buy these children's love.

You're right, Abby — guilt is the motivating factor. Unfortunately, it is detrimental for the children, as it teaches them greed and selfishness. Also, the children want to know why Daddy doesn't buy them anything. (He can't afford it because of the alimony he must pay his ex-wife.)

I hope these children will understand what is going on later in life, and not base their love on how much someone buys for them.

— IT'S HAPPENING IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR HAPPENING: Most children are materialistic; what kids don't like gifts and clothes and money? And later

on — a car for their 16th birthday? But kids grow up to be thinking adults, and where there is no real love — only "things" — they will eventually feel the emptiness.

DEAR ABBY: You have championed many causes for the physically challenged, and I thank you for all you have done. Now, will you please do us one more favor?

Please advise waiters, waitresses, flight attendants, and everyone else who serves the public, of the following:

Because a person happens to be in a wheelchair with leg braces — or appears to be partially paralyzed due to polio, cerebral palsy, a stroke or some unknown cause — please do not assume that he or she can neither think nor speak.

I was badly clobbered by polio many years ago, but have been rehabilitated greatly, thanks to physical therapy, my own determination and a lot of hard work. However, I am in a wheelchair and somewhat physically impaired.

When I am in a restaurant (or on a plane) and food orders are being taken, please speak directly to me.

Do not turn to my companion and ask, "And what will SHE have?"

CAN COMMUNICATE IN MARIETTA, OHIO

DEAR CAN COMMUNICATE: Thank you for an important message. Some people need to be reminded.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of funny names, I laughed like crazy when I was introduced to Doug Casbeher, I thought, "He's probably a liquor or beer salesman." (He wasn't.) Little did I know when I laughed at his name that it would be mine one day.

We have received mail addressed to Casbeher, Casper, Casbeck, Casbeep, Casbeev and Casbeery. My all-time favorite is Kay Spear.

— KRISTIN CASEBEER, PUEBLO, COLO.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Craters wildflower display fades

The Times-News

10 a.m. Saturday. Interested persons should meet at the visitor center located 18 miles west of Arco on Highway 20-26-93. For more information, call 527-3257.

ARCO—The annual wildflower display at the Craters of the Moon has peaked. Anyone wanting to see the floral display at its best should plan to visit the monument during the coming week.

Monument staff members have presented wildflower walks each Saturday in June to allow wildflower buffs and amateur botanists a close-up look at the vegetation of the lava flows and cinder cones and to compare notes with park interpreters.

The last of these walks is set for

Weight loss program introduced to area women

Area residents are invited to try a new program to help them lose weight through a new method using videotapes at home.

InControl—A Home Video Weight Loss Program is used by the American Heart Association in its health promotion program, Heart at Work.

People interested in using the InControl program in their own home may now call the distributor, Health Products Marketing, toll free at 1-800-268-8446. A Program Director will call you back with information and cost. Call today, between 7am and 9pm, to start the program by July 2nd.

69 valley students among ISU grads

TWIN FALLS—Idaho State University recently conferred degrees and certificates upon nearly 1,000 students in 1992 and May 1993 graduates. The 69 Magic Valley area students who received degrees included:

Cheryl Macheack, Elizabeth Fleming, Janet Neel, Kristen Kendrick, Susan Gabardi, Holly Vandenberg, Heidi Stutzman and Tracey Hulise. All of Buhl; Mark Conrad of Carey; Billy Garrison of Castleford; Jaime Nava of Edin; David Robert of Fairfield; Frank Ramirez, Karen Vickers, R. Scott Wilson, Jennifer Robey Williams and Vanda Johnson, all of

Filter; Jacqueline Yarbrough of Hagerman; and Michael Healy of Halley. Others were Renee Hunsaker and Jeffrey Turner, both of Hansen; Natalie Buschhorn of Hazelton; Tanna Hatfield, Darlene Kloiber and Donna Gregory, all of Gooding; V. Kelly Arndt, Paul Meunier, David Hiatt, Walter Hauser, Michael Glanders, Josie Gott, William Harvey and Michelle Fenn, all of Jerome; Lisa Phillips and Renee Payne, both of Ketchum; Tony Cooper, Gina Lay and Lorna Bousa, all of Kimberly; Linda Ritter of Biehfield; Patti O'Malley of Shoshone, and Susan Parslow of Sun Valley.

The graduates included Phouphet Mounsavath, Jeffery Picklesimer, Pirot Guzik, Christine Cauthron, Coleen Mullinix, Sharon Andruscan-Klein-schmidt, Dan Ross, Melanie Veeh, Von Veeh, Christopher Bischoff, Tamara Hyde, Robyn Barnes, Marsha Brown, Vicky Brown, Michele Camp, Michelle Combs, Vicki Garrett, Sue Miller, Amy Negele, Ted Nasman, Roxann Oltman, Susan Bixler, Eric Bills, Rita Miller, Amy Ingalls, Kenneth Fuchs and Dennis Nelson, all of Twin Falls; and Linda Ruby and Eileeca Montgomery, both of Wendell.

Grads without jobs, use time well

The Washington Post

You've probably seen the newspaper articles, the news broadcasts on television. Maybe you even know personally some of those poor grads from the class of '93 who in the past week or two have frantically collected diplomas and shown the exit from the ivory tower.

The final tally is 1.1 million new college-educated kids on the career block this spring. Many of them are still mailing resumes, tiding up for interviews, and sitting at home by the phone pondering their suddenly uncertain futures. While they are ready and willing to start mastering the working world, most new grads abruptly discover that the working world isn't quite so ready to accommodate them.

Still, their ambitions are pumped: One survey found that this year's graduates hold higher hopes for salaries, responsibilities and benefits than the graduating class before them. The class of '92, you may recall, graduated straight from pomp and circumstance to doom and gloom — entering the worst job market in two decades. Depending on whose assessment you believe, this year's job market is either slightly better or slightly worse than last year's. In either case, it is tight.

It was different in the early '70s. After graduation, I took the first honest job I could find along the Gulf of Mexico

that offered short hours and summers off. The only lousy thing about teaching was the money. But money isn't everything.

The Rev. Robert B. Lawton, a Jesuit and the dean at Georgetown University, worries for few of today's graduates know that he's concerned that too many pressures force them into taking their first jobs out of college are do-or-die career decisions.

"There is this feeling that I can't make a mistake ... like my whole future depends on this going well," says Lawton, who has a reputation for encouraging students to break from that mold. "It's a different ballgame now from the late '60s and early '70s. Today," he says, "the expectations are still the expectation generated in the '80s, even though the situation has changed." Great expectations bear down on grads from a number of sources these days. From the colleges and universities themselves come little reminders, such as the annual breakdown in recruiting propaganda detailing what happens to each year's graduates. Success in these clearly is equated with admission to prestigious professional schools or lucrative employment in full-time, career-oriented jobs. And of course, parents provide their own style of screw-tightening.

Also, new graduates' stark introduction to personal finances drives its share

of this frantic careerism. College tuitions being what they are, many graduates step into the real world already knee-deep in debt — with the first payments on their college loans usually due six months down the road. This spring's Georgetown grads who took out college loans: for instance, owe about \$12,000 each, according to Patricia McWade, the university's dean of financial aid. "There are those obligations," she points out, "you have to make your \$120-a-month payment; if you can do that while kicking around for a year, more power to you."

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\$18.09 TO \$29.52

WOMEN'S SHOES
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\$18.09 TO \$58.10

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Downtown 148 Main Ave. S. 733-4750
Lynnwood Shopping Center 733-6280

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Engagement

Windes-Taylor

BURLEY—Ebel Windes and Joe Taylor of Burley will be married Saturday at the home of the bride.

An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Senior Citizen's Center, 2421 Overland Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

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COLUMBIA TRISTAR
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TWIN CINEMA Starts Friday

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AMERICA'S CLASSIC KID IN A CLASSIC COMEDY!
Starts Friday

DENNIS MENACE
HE'S ARMED... HE'S ADORABLE... AND HE'S OUT OF SCHOOL FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER.
Starts Friday

"THE SLEEPER HIT OF THE SUMMER!"
"THE BEST ROMANTIC COMEDY SINCE 'WHEN HARRY MET SALLY'"
"TOM HANKS IS AT HIS COMEDIC BEST!"
"A TO...IT'S MAGIC WRAPS AROUND YOUR HEART!"
COLUMBIA TRISTAR CLASSICS
"TOM HANKS MEETS BVA SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE"
TWIN MALL STARTS FRIDAY

QUICK REFERENCE DIRECTORY

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Sleepless/Seattle PG Starts Fri	Starts Fri	
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:15	12:00-2:40-4:40	
Hot Shots 2 13 7:45-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Made/America 13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Climbanger R 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Dava PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10	
Last Action 13 7:15-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Up on a Forest G 7:00-9:30	1:00-2:30-4:00-5:30	
Dennis Menace PG Starts Fri	1:15-3:15-5:15	
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Jurassic Park 13 7:00-9:15	12:30-2:40-4:50	
Climbanger R 7:00-9:15	Ends Tonight	
Made/America 13 7:20	Ends Tonight	
Last Action 13 7:15-9:30	12:30-2:45-5:00	
Life with Mikey PG 9:30 Only	Ends Tonight	

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Show #2 10:30
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

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STARTS FRIDAY
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Come see us while your in town for THE 17th ANNUAL IDAHO REGATTA!

June 25th - 26th - 27th

Friday:	7:00 Elks Racers Breakfast (pit area)	Sunday:	7:00 Elks Racers Breakfast (pit area)
	10:00 Parade - begins at Payless		8:00 Gates open
	12:00 Elimination & Time Trials		10:00 Testing begins
Saturday:	7:00 Elks Racers Breakfast (pit area)		12:00 Racing begins - ends apx. 6pm
	8:00 Gates open	ADMISSION COSTS	
	10:00 Testing begins	*4.00 Friday to qualifications	
	12:00 Racing begins - ends apx. 6pm	*6.50 Saturday - Kids under 12 with an adult FREE	
		*10.50 Sunday - Kids under 12 - *3.00	

Welcome Regatta



Power Hungry?


NEW POLARIS SL750. Take the SL650 and give it bigger pistons and bigger carbs. In other words, power for the hungry. 750cc's to be exact. Then add even more features like a variable-pitch stainless steel impeller, a standard speedometer and fuel gauge, and thumb-activated Polaris Quick Trim (with trim indicator gauge), an innovation that adjusts the angle of the jet with the touch of a button for better performance. This and SL750's great new paint job beg the question: Is the new SL750 the best performing, best looking watercraft afloat? All we know is, no other machine offers more.

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• HOT DOGS
• CIGARETTES
• FOUNTAIN DRINKS

WELCOMES YOU!
To the 17th Annual Idaho Regatta

Express STORES

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

544 No. Overland, Burley 678-9149
1715 East Main, Burley 678-3831

Tex-Mex Food

262 Overland
Burley, ID 678-9844

11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. - Sat.

Classic Store

Pop - Beer - Snacks
Deli Sandwiches
Special Chicken

495 East 5 North
678-4272

Classic Lounge

Food - Spirits - Music
Finger Foods - Hors d'oeuvres

485 East 5 North
678-4272

Dairy Queen Burley

Buy 1 Blizzard and Get 1 FREE

Good till July 31, 1993

2200 Overland Ave., Burley

Hours:
Sun. - Thurs. Open till 11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. - Till midnight

Fine Food

PRICE'S CAFE
DINING ROOM

BUFFET - HOME MADE PIES
CATERING SERVICE
BANQUET ROOMS

Open 6 Days a Week
Monday Thru Saturday 5am To 10pm

PRICE'S CAFE
678-5149
2444 Overland Ave. Burley

Good Luck Burley Racers

Stop By Our Convenience Store & Car Wash

- Fountain Drinks
- Sandwiches
- Coffee & Cocoa
- Touch Free Automatic Car Wash
- Hand Wash & Vac

UNIT 54 27th at 27
C-STORE
27th & Overland, Burley

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county to the amount of \$4,000,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring systems and facilities for the disposal of solid waste for said county, said bonds to be due and payable in accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Bond Law of Idaho with the first annual payment of principal to be due one (1) year from the date of said bonds and the last annual payment of principal to be due eleven (11) years from the date of said bonds, which bonds are to be payable as to both principal and interest from the proceeds of taxes to be levied upon all taxable property in said county?

Section 3. The return printed by the vote tally system used to count and tabulate the votes cast at the Election and to which has been validly cast absentee votes, a true and correct copy of said return being attached hereto as Exhibit A, is hereby certified by this Board of County Commissioners as the official return for the Election from each and every precinct established for the Election.

Section 4. At the Election no person voted who was not (1) a registered and qualified elector of the County eighteen (18) years of age or older, (2) a United States Citizen and (3) a legal bona fide resident thereof and of the State of Idaho for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the Election, and every such person who presented himself between the hours of 12:00 o'clock Noon and 8:00 o'clock P.M. at the polling place at which he was entitled by law to vote was permitted to cast his ballot on the aforementioned proposition.

Section 5. The Election was in all respects duly and legally called pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of County Commissioners on April 21, 1993, and pursuant to notice which was published at least two (2) times, the first such publication being made not less than twelve (12) days prior to the Election and the second not less than five (5) days prior to the Election, that is, on May 5, 1993 and May 12, 1993, in the Times-News and the Bull Herald, newspapers published in the City of Twin Falls and in the City of Burley, respectively, in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and of general circulation in the County, and which notice of election, as published, is hereby in all respects ratified and confirmed; the Board of County Commissioners proceeded for the use of a vote tally system consisting of a markonko ballot tabulation system to be used at the Election, which vote tally system had been approved by the Secretary of State prior to the Election and was properly prepared by the Clerk, each election board as properly instructed in its duties in connection with the Election as prescribed by law, such vote tally system and all necessary equipment and paraphernalia required by law in connection with the use of the vote tally system were made available on the day of the Election for the tabulation of the votes, the ballots were properly prepared as required by law, and all things whatsoever required by law to be in connection with the holding of the Election and the use of the vote tally system were properly and duly performed in manner and form as required by law.

Section 6. Therefore, the County by its Board of County Commissioners is authorized to proceed with the issuance of the bonds specified in said proposition.

Section 7. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3-18-19 of the Idaho Code, as amended, this resolution shall be published one time in a newspaper printed and published in Twin Falls County as will be most likely to give notice thereof.

Section 8. This resolution is hereby declared immediately upon its passage and approval.

Passed this 11th day of June, 1993

Approved this 11th day of June, 1993

James F. Friley
Chairman, Board of County Commissioners

Attest:
Richard S. Fort
County Auditor, Ex Officio Clerk
Board of County Commissioners
PUBLISHED: Thursday, June 24, 1993.



101 LOST & FOUND

All black cat lost near Willis Toyota, reward offered. 733-5254 evos.

Bobby, a young male black & white dog, was given to someone on May 1st by Adam Huffman. Reward for any information on Bobby's whereabouts call 602-247-3037

Lost: In President street area, 6'2". Small white, fluffy female dog, 12 yrs. A pup! Answers to Buttons. Reward: 734-4715.

Lost Sat 6/19: Brown Lhasa Apso with black collar & red ID tag with old address. Name is "Patsy". Please Call James at 733-9459

Lost: Wedding ring on black elastic thong, possibly left by water pump at Diamond-feld Jack's in Southerly on 6/19 Sat. Please call Thomas 887-5451 or (209) 759-3639.

Summer is here - and it is garage sale season! Find out where they are and sell your own where yours will see through the powerful little ads in classified.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

- Found:
1. Terrier, white male.
 2. Husler, white & black female
 3. Lab X, black male.
 4. Shophord X, black & brown, male pup.
 5. Boxer X, tan & white female.
 6. Border Collie X, black & white male.
 7. Border Collie, tri colored female.
- Adopted:
1. Lab X, black & brown male.
 2. Terrier X, black & white, 2 male pups.
 3. Sheltie X, black & white, 1 male, 1 female, pups.
 4. Lots of nice kittens & cats.

LOCATED
139 8th Ave W.
AFTERNOONS ONLY
Monday thru Friday
CLOSED Saturday,
Sunday & Holidays
Animals are SOLD OR
DESTROYED after 48
hours, so please call or
visit the pound daily to
check if your pet is here.
This is not an up-to-
date list; mixed dogs are
hard to describe. Or
come pick out a puppy,
dog, or cat - they would
love a home!

105 PERSONALS

Reliable responsible male available, to house 64, yard work & maintenance included. 734-1620 evenings

WEDDING DRESSES-Velvet Shoes-Napkins-Bridesmaid 25% off invitations 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on winds.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Stop foreclosure, stop repossession, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law.
P.O. Box 156
Ririe, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

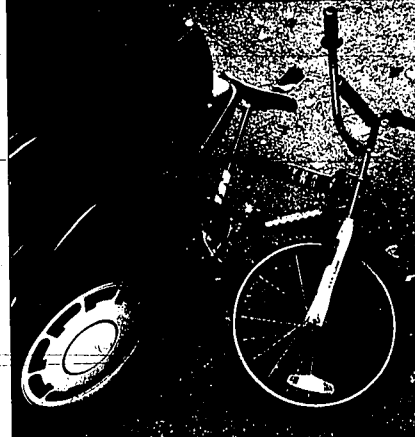
110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, room available, loving staff, family atmosphere. 734-5537.

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

PUTTING THE PEDAL TO THE METAL CAN HAVE A WHOLE NEW MEANING.



The shock, the anguish, the damage—the results of a crash far outweigh the time you save by driving fast. It's a fact that your chances of hitting someone or something increase as you exceed the speed limit. A crash like this can happen in a heartbeat. And when it does, it will change your life forever.

US SPEEDING. GETS YOU NOWHERE. FAST.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

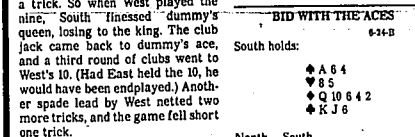
"We do what we must, and call it by the best names."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"The cards were in the wrong places and the defense was too tough," announced a defeated South. "Right on both points," said North. "But you could have made the game if you had set a different trap."

West's spade jack went to South's king, and a trump was led to dummy's king. South drew trumps, cashed the ace and king of diamonds, and ruffed a diamond to eliminate that suit. South then led a low club toward dummy.

—Had West played a—lazy—deuce, South would have inserted dummy's eight, making it impossible for East to lead anything without the cost of a trick. So when West played the nine, South "finessed" dummy's queen, losing to the king. The club jack came back to dummy's ace, and a third round of clubs went to West's 10. (Had East held the 10, he would have been endplayed.) Another spade led by West netted two more tricks, and the game fell short one trick.

How does South make the game? After drawing the last trump and ruffing the third round of diamonds, South should lead a spade and play low from dummy. If West leads another spade, East is endplayed. And if West shifts to clubs, dummy's ace wins, the spade queen thrusts East on play, and once again he suffers the embarrassing endplay.



Friday Nights. Football Games. Seat Belts.

Live it up.

BE SEAT BELTED

Sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and your State Highway Safety Office.

TWIN FALLS JR. CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

Route 703:
BLOCK STREET
200-700 2nd Ave. N.
200-700 3rd Ave. N.
300 Shoshone St. N.
200 4th St. N.

Route 776:
BLOCK STREET
400 Altair Dr.
700-800 Harrison St.
500-600 Jackson St.
300-400 Meadows Ln.
700 Newport St.
800 Tyler Cir.
800 Tyler St.

Route 790:
BLOCK STREET
600 Borah Ave.
300-400 Taylor St.

If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for The Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203

Classified Happy Ads
... for every occasion

Prices as low as \$6 for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:
Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

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

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

ROY RAYMOND FORD

'93 CLEARANCE CONTINUES...

1993 CONVERSION VAN
By Mark III

- 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic Overdrive • A/C
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Air Bag Safety
- Cruise • Tilt • Power Mirrors • Traction Towing Package • Bright Aluminum Wheels
- Over 47 More Luxury Features

ONLY 4 LEFT!

WAS \$26,741 CLEARANCE PRICE
\$19,787

1993 FORD F-150 XL

- 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual OD • XL Trim
- AM/FM Stereo • Styled Steel Wheels • Full Gauges • Vent Windows • Body on Frame Construction • Twin I-Beam Suspension

ONLY 4 LEFT!

WAS \$12,679 CLEARANCE PRICE
\$10,982

These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Retail Location: 734-4318

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8 to 9 • Saturday 9 to 6

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
24-hour daycare, Mon-Fri, 2 1/2 hours, home day care/preschool

CUSTOM KIDS all ages, any time, staff certified in CPR and First Aid, licensed and insured

Licensed affordable day care, call 736-0251

SUMMER PROGRAM, Enroll now for the price of one, Lots of activities planned for all ages

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
The J.R. Simplot Company food processor, Aberdeen, ID is accepting applications for a plant engineer

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
TITLE: Counselor/learning Specialist for TRIO Student Support Services

202 OFFERED
Bliss School Dist #234 is accepting applications for a position of Assistant Director of Instructional Aids

203 AGRICULTURAL
Milkher needed, Call after 5pm 324-5822

204 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Part-time night shift supervisor for fast food restaurant

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Energetic individual needed for dietary dietitian position

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Needed: Relief cook, experienced in person, 9pm-5pm, Twin Falls

207 OFFERED
Legal secretary, must type 60 wpm, take shorthand, call 733-2125 for recd

208 PROFESSIONAL
Bliss School Dist #234 is accepting applications for a position of Assistant Director of Instructional Aids

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Part-time night shift supervisor for fast food restaurant

210 SALES
Ayon reps, sell from home, "twice", 680-1451

211 TECHNICAL
Help wanted: FT center person in automotive parts, extensive experience

212 TRADE
Opening for a motivated hair stylist for other part or full time work in 2 hair salons

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the exciting Cactus Petes team!

214 SALES
Ayon reps, sell from home, "twice", 680-1451

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Bilingual automotive counter parts person, 734-7090

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Janitor & floor maintenance person wanted, Apply at Vantage Maintenance

217 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced piano teacher accepting new students, in your home, 736-2404

218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
1455 sq ft home ready for you and your family, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Part-time jobs, Earn \$5.17, \$7.80/hour DOE + benefits

220 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Driver/Week Mid-West 1 yr OTR stable past history, Good pay & benefits

221 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced truck driver, Local home every day, 1-800-727-5865 CDL-A

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230 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Driver/Week Mid-West 1 yr OTR stable past history, Good pay & benefits

231 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SNACK ROUTES for sale, E2 \$5850 - weekly P1 1-800-226-2226

232 MONEY TO LOAN
NEED CASH? We buy notes and real estate contracts, Creative Finance 1-800-998-4809

233 INVESTMENTS
Family owned business looking for investors, Call 733-9366

234 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Training, Hands on training, 5 types equip, Surveying/grading

235 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced piano teacher accepting new students, in your home, 736-2404

236 HOMES FOR SALE
1455 sq ft home ready for you and your family, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

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249 HOMES FOR SALE
Professionally decorated 4 bdr home, Backyard with pool

250 GROOMING/WENDERS HOMES
3 bdr, corner lot, \$48,500, Call 536-2933

251 JEROME HOMES
ENJOY COUNTRY CLUB living in the gracious 2 bdr, 2 bath home

252 LANDMARK REALTY
Jerome Golf Course, Elegant new townhouses for sale, 324-8721

253 FLYING K KENNELS
11 heated kennels, 20 large outside kennels, 5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 3 outside buildings

254 MOVE RIGHT IN
Beick office building on top traffic street for excellent exposure, 3 outside buildings

255 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
Douglas Vollmer, Broker, Many Alakamas, 734-5892

256 ACRES AND LOTS
10.41 acre Hazleton, barn, corral, sheds, mobile home, 1 1/2 bath, 8 rooms

257 MOBILE HOMES
14' x 58' 1984 Baywood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with a/c and tongue, \$12,000

258 VACATION PROPERTY
Magle Reservoir: Water front, 2 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, \$97,500, Gary, Sun Valley

259 MOBILE HOMES
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267 HOMES FOR SALE
For sale by owner, 4 bdr, 2 bath, passive color on front porch

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14' x 58' 1984 Baywood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with a/c and tongue, \$12,000

339 HOMES FOR SALE
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14' x 58' 1984 Baywood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with a/c and tongue, \$12,000

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1982 RX-7 GSI, low mileage, good condition. \$4000. 733-2395.

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1063 MERCURY

1977 Mercury Cougar, 1978, 351 Windsor engine, loaded in excellent condition. \$1700. 536-6421

1068 NISSAN

1985 Nissan Sentra wagon, like new cond, new tires, AC, cruise, stereo cassette, 5 spd, priced to sell at \$1750. Call 734-6818.

1987 Nissan Maxima, full power, sun roof, good condition. \$5000 or best offer. \$3384-64.

Clean 1986 Nissan Sentra, \$1600. Call 934-5421

1068 NISSAN

1985 Nissan Sentra wagon, like new cond, new tires, AC, cruise, stereo cassette, 5 spd, priced to sell at \$1750. Call 734-6818.

1070 PORSCHE

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme parts car. \$75. 324-8699 Call after 6pm

'84 Oldsmobile full size station wagon, power every thing, male offer. 736-1740

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\$32914* mo

*48-month closed-end lease. Payment does not include tax, title, license fee, or DOC fee of \$74.50. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,176.50 based on 60,000 miles.

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Sports

Titillating tennis

Top seeds breeze through 3rd round

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Fans gasped at the revival of Pete Sampras' 120 mph aces and went gaga over Andre Agassi's shaven torso on a day of tennis and titillation at Wimbledon.

And to everyone's relief, no one shouted anything cruel again at Steffi Graf.

The sun shone improbably for a third straight day Wednesday as the top seeds sailed unperturbed into the third round.

Graf, the women's No. 1 and four-time champion, beat Clare Wood 6-2, 6-1. German compatriot Boris Becker, the three-time champion and No. 4 seed, downed Alexander Volkov 7-6 (7-3), 6-1, 6-3.

And No. 6 Michael Stich, the 1991 champion, beat Sandon Stolle 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Yet nothing was more stunning than the power Sampras showed in his quick recovery from a shoulder injury, and nothing excited the crowd more than Agassi posing unashamedly to reveal his newly sheared chest and belly during his victory.

Sampras, the No. 1 seed, served 17 aces with a top speed of 122 mph in beating a tough grass-court player, Jamie Morgan of Australia, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

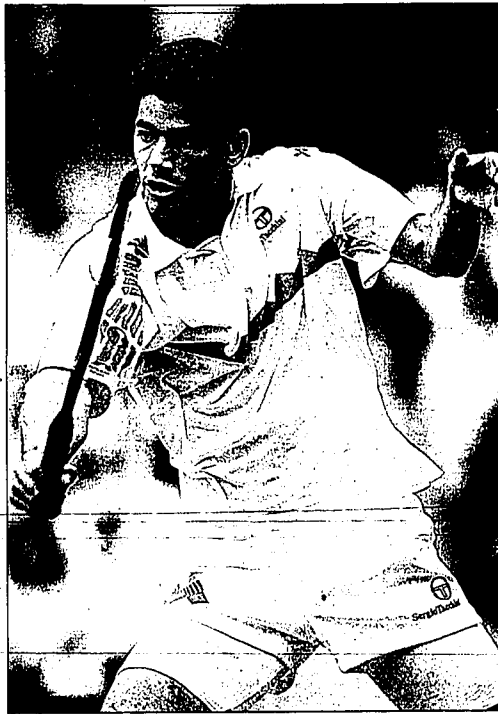
"I wasn't apprehensive today," Sampras said after his second match in two days without any pain in the tendon that had flared up last week and threatened to keep him from playing Wimbledon. "I wasn't scared to really hit it at 120 miles per hour. I felt 100 percent fit and strong and felt that I may as well go for it. As it turned out, I served much better today than I did yesterday."

"I really don't think it's a problem anymore. I didn't feel it at all, and even more importantly, in my mind I feel there's no problem at all."

Sampras had been granted a delay of his first-round match until Tuesday, and he started off the tournament restraining his serve, going more for placement than power. He expected to have Wednesday off to rest his shoulder but didn't let the back-to-back matches bother him.

Even when he was in danger of dropping a set, trailing 5-4 with Morgan ready to serve twice in the second-set tiebreaker, Sampras seemed entirely at ease.

Morgan, who recently beat Stefan Edberg on grass in a tuneup tournament, flubbed his first serve softly into the net. Sampras jumped on the short next one to drive a backhand perfectly down the line



Defending Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi shows off his shaven chest and face Wednesday while No. 1 seed Pete Sampras, left, displays his winning form. Agassi and Sampras advanced to Round 4.

"I'm one of those people." The key to him winning, he said, is less in his serves than in his returns. He'll get his aces if he's healthy, but he'll have to improve on his ability to handle the low, hard, skidding serves of the top grass-court players.

"Look at the past champions," he said. "Agassi won it last year. His return of serve is the best in the game, and that's a good example of how important the return-of-serve is. I didn't lose my serve at all today, but could have lost the second-set tiebreaker. The return of serve, if I am going to win it here, that's the shot."

Agassi displayed that same return-of-serve prowess — and more — in his 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 victory over Joao Cunha-Silva.

At the end of the set, Agassi pulled off his shirt, exposing a newly shorn midsection almost as smooth as Cher's. The women in the crowd whooped loudly and Agassi hammered it up by raising his arms and turning around to model for them.

Asked later why he removed his body hair, formerly so visible with his cut-off shirts, he deadpanned: "It makes me a little more aerodynamic out there on the courts."

When the laughter subsided, someone asked what method he used. Agassi didn't say how, only that he sometimes does it himself and sometimes has somebody else do it.

More questions on body hair followed, such as whether he used a razor or body waxing, and an exasperated Wimbledon official interrupted, saying: "You don't have to answer that."

for a winner. Sampras made it 6-5 with a low backhand barely over the net cord that Morgan scooped up on a half-volley and knocked back into the net. Sampras then ended the set with a service winner that ticked off Morgan's outstrched racket.

In those three points, and in the set that followed, Sampras showed not only his health but his increasing confidence on grass as he seeks to improve on a semifinal finish last year — his best at Wimbledon. This was only his third match on Centre

Court in five years, and he reveled in the experience.

"Centre Court, out of all the Grand Slams, is the most enjoyable and peaceful," he said. "Behind the court it's dark, so you can pick up the ball really easily. It's really a great court to play on. I feel my grass-court tennis is getting better."

"This is the biggest tournament in the world. If you ask 90 percent of the players on the tour they will say Wimbledon is the one tournament they would like to win, and

MVP Jordan relishes summer without basketball



A tired Michael Jordan accepts his third most valuable player award Wednesday.

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A gracious but tired Michael Jordan received his third consecutive trophy and new car for being the most valuable player in the NBA Finals and said Wednesday he was looking forward to a summer without basketball.

"I have a great feeling that it's over with," said Jordan, who averaged an NBA Finals record 41 points over six games in leading the Chicago Bulls to their third straight championship.

"It's very relieving that I can get up and not think basketball," he said at a news conference where the award was presented. Jordan was named the MVP after Sunday's clinching win over the Phoenix Suns.

Jordan is the first NBA ever to win three straight NBA Finals MVP awards and only the second player to win three in a ca-

reer. Magic Johnson won the honor in 1980, 1982 and 1987 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Jordan said mental fatigue bothered him this season, which followed his play with the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer. That effort came shortly after the Bulls' 1992 NBA victory.

"I feel without the Olympics, I've got an adequate time to get away from the game," Jordan said.

With their 99-98 win Sunday, the Bulls became the first team in 27 years to win the NBA title three straight seasons.

Jordan said Wednesday he had expected the pressure to lessen after the team's season championship, in 1992, but the pressure "was even greater than I ever expected. It was a tough season."

Please see JORDAN/D2

Gooding's Patterson atop golf leader board

The Times-News

BURLEY — Defending champion Amanda Patterson of Gooding was at the top of the leader board after one round of the Maggie Valley Women's golf tournament Wednesday — but not before Burley's Diann Guiles had people taking notice.

Guiles, considered the dark-horse in pre-tourney doping, gave the field a start when she turned the front side in 36 — despite cold temperatures compounded by high winds.

But the elements started taking their toll on Guiles on the back nine, winding up with a 47. Still, the combined 83 kept her in second-place and only two strokes behind Patterson, a member of the Washington State University team.

Oleta Roberts was third at 84 with Buhl's Tara Cantrell at 85. Former champion Virginia Underhjem, Twin Falls, posted an 87 and Kylie Peterson, the Latham

winner earlier this month, was well back at 90.

Charlotte Brunelli of Twin Falls took the first flight lead at 90, followed by Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, at 92; Louise Smith, Gooding, 93, and Cloe Davis and Winnie Standley, both Twin Falls, 95.

In the second flight, Elvira Richan, Rupert, held sway over Twin Falls' Carole Kassel 96-97 with Georgia Cantrell, Buhl, at 99 and Donna Michaels, Buhl, 100.

Heyburn's Sharon Ratter racked up a big lead in the third flight, her 93 giving her 11 strokes over second place Norma Morrison of Burley, John Heinze, Burley, stood at 108 and Jerome's Lois Tinker at 109.

"The tournament will conclude with final 18 holes today at Burley Municipal Golf Course. A 9 a.m. shotgun start is planned. That will allow the field to attend the awards presentation after play.

China denounces U.S.-led try to reject Olympic bid

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Chinese officials on Wednesday described as "unacceptable" U.S.-led political opposition to Beijing's bid to stage the 2000 Olympics and said human rights should not be an issue in the IOC's decision.

Resolutions have been introduced in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives urging the International Olympic Committee to reject Beijing's bid because of China's record on human rights.

"I must say that this is very badly seen by the IOC because it represents an attack on Olympic principles," said He Zhenliang, an IOC vice president from China who is on the Beijing bid committee. "It is unacceptable."

Another IOC vice president, Kevan Gosper of Australia, has warned that China

might boycott the Atlanta Games in 1996 if it feels that U.S. "interference" is responsible for dooming the Beijing bid.

Asked about that possibility, he said, "We have already overcome what we had in the early-1980s (when the U.S. led a boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics and the Soviets boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Games)."

"We have no interest in the Olympic movement going back to that era," he said. "Let sportsmen decide sports affairs, not interference by politicians."

The IOC's 93 members will select the host city for 2000 by secret ballot at Monte Carlo Sept. 23. Beijing is considered among the two frontrunners, along with Sydney, Australia. The other candidates are Berlin; Brasilia, Brazil; Istanbul, Turkey; and Manchester, England.

In addition to the Senate and House resolu-

tions, New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley — who won an Olympic gold medal with the U.S. basketball team at Tokyo in 1964 — has written to the IOC urging rejection of Beijing's bid on human rights grounds.

"The Chinese government has all along accepted the question of human rights," Zhang Baifa, vice mayor of Beijing, said. "I think different countries have different conceptions or views concerning human rights. For us, when talking about human rights, we talk about the right to subsistence, to provide enough food for our people. This is the biggest human right in China."

Bid officials from Sydney said they would stay out of the human rights debate.

"The IOC members vote by secret ballot, and it's their business if (human rights) is important to them or not," Rod McGeoch, head of the Sydney bid, said. "We will not

attempt in any way to increase the visibility of this issue."

All six bidding cities held news conferences Wednesday to say why they should be chosen to host the 2000 Games.

All except Brasilia, considered to have little chance of winning, are offering to pay the travel and accommodation costs of athletes and officials attending the Games.

Beijing and Sydney were the first to do so, and the other cities have followed suit in order to keep up with their rivals. Manchester announced the creation of the Millennium Foundation, a \$25 million fund to help pay for training, equipment and travel costs of athletes needing financial support. Berlin said it would provide free transport and training facilities for poorer national Olympic committees, as well as funds to the Olympic Solidarity program for developing countries.

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Sportslate

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Burley Municipal Golf Course.
Lagun baseball
Bull at Manica A, double-header, 4 p.m.
Isidro Faria A at Jerome, double-header, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 23, Senior Players Championship
7 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Pansy vs. Rose (livesights)

Briefly

Team roping benefit set for Saturday night

TWIN FALLS — A jackpot team roping benefit will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Poverty Slope Arena in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will help defray expenses for local cowboys/girls to the Silver State Invitational.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-8256.

McKean, Fairbanks place 16th, 21st on NASCAR list

TWIN FALLS — Eddie McKean of Jerome ranks 16th and Darin Fairbanks of Twin Falls is 21st as the Winston Pacific Coast NASCAR season completed its 10th week.

Both are over 1,000 points behind Robert Miller, San Jose, with 2,790. However, Fairbanks is tied with Miller at seven wins apiece.

Burley Regatta bumps junior golf clinic from schedule

BURLEY — The junior golf clinic, slated Friday at Burley Municipal Golf Course, has been postponed due to conflict with the Burley Regatta beginning the same day.

Professional Earl Simpson said the session will be rescheduled.

Phillies extend contracts for Fregosi; Thomas

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, owners of the best record in baseball, announced long-term contract extensions for manager Jim Fregosi and general manager Lee Thomas on Wednesday.

Fregosi, whose contract would have expired at the end of the season, was extended through 1998. Thomas, under contract through next season, was given a three-year extension through 1997.

Joyner-Kersee, Barnes lead U.S. team in dual meet

INDIANAPOLIS — Two-time Olympic heptathlon champion Jackie Joyner-Kersee and shot put world record-holder Randy Barnes will head the U.S. team for a dual track meet against Britain July 2 at Edinburgh, Scotland.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote
"I've just been lucky. I got to ride the coattails of Larry Bird, Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley."

"— Danny Ainge on being in the NBA finals 6 times in the past 9 years with 3 teams

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D2
Golf D3
Outdoors D4-5



Vendor Ronna Borenz of Chicago has a hot business ticket Wednesday to interested passersby. The Chicago Bulls not only dominate the court, they also dominate sports merchandise sales.

Chicago proves they're champs off the court, too

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bulls T-shirts, hats and other paraphernalia are enjoying a booming business — even in enemy territory.

The three-time NBA champion Bulls' souvenirs are the top sellers among NBA licensed products, league spokeswoman Mary Neagoy said.

Last year, NBA-licensed products grossed \$1.4 billion. The NBA does not release each team's percentage of sales.

Neagoy said Tuesday, "I think we are firing well even in Charles Barkley territory."

"Phoenix ranks in the top 10," Neagoy said Tuesday. "I think we can expect them to move up."

To be sold legally, any item that depicts an NBA team must be licensed with the league.

Chicago is the biggest market for it, but Bulls' merchandise sells well all over the country.

It has even outsold Knick knicks in New York and Celtic stuff in Boston,

retailers said Tuesday.

"The Bulls are a very popular team, and they're winning. That's the combination you need," said Jim Root, manager of Gerry Cosby's sporting goods store in the lobby of Madison Square Garden, the Knicks' home court.

The first year the Bulls won the NBA title, in 1991, their merchandise sold far better than the Knicks', Root said. Now it's the store's No. 2 seller.

Shirts depicting Michael Jordan or Scottie Pippen are favorites among New York shoppers, and sales of Bulls' posters also are brisk, Root said. He was expecting a shipment of merchandise heralding the team's third straight NBA title this week.

Bulls' merchandise also sells well at the Foot Locker store in Phoenix's Metrocenter mall.

"When the Bulls and the Suns went to the playoffs, I sold every Bulls item I had in the store," manager Curtis Doucette said.

"The Suns outsell them, but I think the Bulls' stuff is right behind."

Disappointment in Phoenix over the Suns' 99-98 loss to Chicago in the championship game Sunday hasn't dampened the fervor.

"Probably the first 10 people who walked in the store yesterday wanted Bulls' three-peat stuff," Doucette said.

He said he has 120 Bulls' championship T-shirts on order, "and we'll sell every one of them."

Chicago has a long way to go to top the Celtics' record eight straight NBA titles, but that doesn't faze fans in Boston.

"The Bulls are one of my top five sellers," said Scott Saklad, manager at Twins Enterprises Inc. in Boston.

"They were my No. 1 by such a margin it was ridiculous, three years ago," he said. "It was outselling Celtics' stuff."

Bowe's manager files \$25 million suit against Duva for breach of contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Charging boxing promoter Dan Duva with a fistful of bad behavior, Rock Newman, manager of heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe, filed a \$25 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court Wednesday.

"Twenty-five million? That's all?" Duva said of the suit.

Newman claimed Duva and his company, Main Events, Inc., failed to act in good faith on Bowe's behalf despite holding a 28 percent promotional interest for three of the champion's fights and that their conduct forfeited their rights to co-promote and share in the revenues of future Bowe fights.

"They've breached our contract in every way possible," Newman said.

The 28 percent clause was part of the contract agreement negotiated by Duva when Bowe outpointed Evander Holyfield to win the heavyweight title last November. Duva did not exercise the option in either of Bowe's first two defenses, against Michael Dokes and Jesse Ferguson, but planned to use it for the anticipated big money rematch against Holyfield next November.

"They had a responsibility to act in



Riddick Bowe's manager Rock Newman, left, tells reporters Wednesday that Dan Duva and his company failed to act in good faith on the fighter's behalf.

good faith and not diminish or damage Riddick's career," Newman said.

"From the beginning, there has been a consistent pattern of bad faith."

Newman said Duva had interfered in contract negotiations for a proposed Bowe title fight against Tommy Morris-

on. Bill Cayton, Morrison's manager, said he received a letter from Duva, warning that Bowe had a prior commitment for a rematch with Holyfield and threatening legal action if Morrison signs for a Bowe fight. Duva confirmed the letter.

Blood clot robs Russian boxer of career, personality

NEW YORK (AP) — The cerebral blood clot suffered by boxer Sergei Artemiev took his strength, impaired his vision and memory and altered his personality, possibly forever.

It also ended his young professional career — a fact the 24-year-old Russian immigrant finds more painful than his near loss of life three months ago or the tough physical and cognitive therapy he still faces.

"I can't imagine my life without the boxing," Artemiev said in halting English at the Brooklyn apartment he shares with his 24-year-old wife, Lena, and their 6-month-old son, Peter, and where photographs of Artemiev in boxing regalia hang next to his red gloves on a living room wall.

Artemiev fought his final bout March 21. He was fighting for the vacant USBA lightweight title against Carl Griffith at Atlantic City, N.J., where he was knocked unconscious in the 10th round.

He spent three weeks in a hospital — almost two of them in an induced coma after doctors removed the clot from his brain. He now needs intensive therapy that could cost more than \$60,000.

Artemiev's plight has earned him semi-celebrity status. He received a call



from actor Alec Baldwin while at Atlantic City Medical Center, and Dustin Hoffman has taken an interest.

Raised in St. Petersburg, Artemiev first experimented with gymnastics, then turned to boxing at age 10 after his older brother began studying the sport.

Artemiev said from the beginning he wanted to "be champion, be famous, be rich."

He arrived in New York three years ago to work with trainer Tommy Gallagher, who had spotted Artemiev at an international competition in Greece.

Artemiev went into the Griffith match with an 18-1-1 record.

Promoter Lou Falcigno had described Artemiev as having "an aggression that's almost unmatched... a concentrated viciousness."

But there's little sign of that now, said Mrs. Artemiev, who impatiently prompts her husband in Russian when he can't find the words.

"He was like boss," she said. "He just gave advice for me: 'Do this, do that.'"

She said, "Now I am the boss. He sits. He asks me questions."

Artemiev nodded in agreement, then a sly grin appeared, perhaps a glimpse

of the old fighter, and he quipped, "Shut up. You want to fight?" smacking fist into palm.

Artemiev doesn't remember the fight or the month and a half preceding it. He has a vague recollection of his final few days in the hospital.

When sent home there was a blood clot that formed after the rupture of a vein linking his brain and a protective membrane called the dura. Surgeons removed the clot, which was putting pressure on his brain, and put Artemiev in a chemically induced coma to avoid any movement that could have worsened his life-threatening condition.

While waiting for her husband to be awakened from the coma, Mrs. Artemiev said doctors prepared her for possible paralysis and the inability to speak.

"He was like boss," she said. "He just gave advice for me: 'Do this, do that.'"

She said, "Now I am the boss. He sits. He asks me questions."

Artemiev nodded in agreement, then a sly grin appeared, perhaps a glimpse

Every shot counts if Stockton to successfully defend Players title

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Dave Stockton says he had to play only one hole to win the Senior Players Championship in 1992. He'll have to play all 72 if he plans to defend his title this year.

When Stockton came to the TPC of Michigan last year, he was a 50-year-old rookie on the Senior tour. Other than the fact that he was the non-playing captain of the U.S. Ryder Cup team, Stockton had not received much publicity.

Not having won a golf tournament since 1976 can make a player be forgotten. Stockton became the unofficial "King of Corporate Outings," making up to 90 appearances per season.

Then came the Senior tour.

J.C. Snead led the 1992 Senior Players Championship for each of the first three rounds. It didn't look like anyone would catch him, especially when he took a five-shot lead into the final round.

But Snead couldn't stand the pressure of leading. He had never won on the Senior tour. And that is a terrible burden when bearing such a famous last name.

J.C.'s trouble was mind-boggling. Stockton said Wednesday, "I played with J.C. the last 36 holes. He didn't look comfortable. But nobody was making a run at him."

"I felt sorry sometimes, because J.C. has so much talent. I kept saying, 'Come on J.C.'"

Stockton didn't feel any pressure. Not much was expected of him. He was simply the player paired with Snead for the final rounds. But, as the final 18 holes unfolded, Stockton slowly closed in on Snead's big lead.

Still, after rolling in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole, Stockton trailed Snead by two strokes.

Winning didn't seem likely.

"Then, Snead came undone."

"At the 18th, I killed a three-wood down the middle and then watched him pull a long iron left into the water," Stockton said. "It was surprising, because he could have gone anywhere to the right and been safe. I careened my nine-iron second shot from the fairway after seeing him in trouble."

"I told myself to just be aggressive."

Stockton's ball came to rest eight feet from the flag.

Snead's third shot came up right of the green, and after a poor chip and putt, he tumbled in for a double-bogey six. That left the way open for Stockton.

"I broke slightly from right to left, and I stroked the putt with confidence," Stockton said. "Once I hit it, the ball had no chance to miss the hole."

The three-stroke swing made Stockton a winner for the first time in more than a decade. And the fact that it came in what the Senior players consider one of their major championships made it even more special.

To me, it was like winning the Players Championship on the other tour," Stockton said. "The guys think it's the toughest field to beat, so undoubtedly I was playing against the best senior players that I have met. It was a great deal of satisfaction."

Stockton went on to earn 1992 Senior Tour Rookie of the Year honors. He also won more than \$650,000. That was more than four times what he ever made in his best year on the PGA tour.

"I played one good hole," Stockton said. "I didn't have the pressure for 71 holes and all of a sudden I walked by J.C. That got a lot of monkeys off my back."



Price of success

Golfer boils down ingredients for winning recipe

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — After years of tinkering with the recipe, golfer Nick Price found he had the ingredients of a dominant game if he just mixed them properly.

The search for the right combination was a long, gradual process. His game finally started to jell last August when he tied for second at the Greater Hartford Open. He's been cooking ever since.

"Having found this recipe, it's something that I've latched on to and don't want to let go of," Price said while preparing for the GHO, which begins Thursday. "It's something that's come from a lot of hard work, analysis and just doing a lot of the right things."

Price bogeyed the final hole at the GHO last year, ending his hopes of catching Lanny Wadkins, who won by two strokes. But he felt then he was on the verge of a breakthrough.

Two weeks later he won the PGA Championship, finishing a streak of eight top 10 finishes in nine events, including three majors. This year he's won the Players Championship, and in nine

on the tour last year in driving to 10th with an average drive of 272.8 yards.

Now Price just thinks of how good he could be if he could just start putting consistently well.

"It's so erratic and sporadic," he said. "Sometimes it's athletic. It's very hard to be a good ball striker and at times a good putter. It still brings in money and you put on good shows, but it's very frustrating when you know you're playing well enough to win and you're not doing it."

Price and Paul Azinger, a former GHO winner, are the only two contenders from last week's U.S. Open who opted to play this week.



Actor Leslie Nielsen puts on a happy face for the cameras Wednesday while signing autographs before teeing-off in the pro-am event at the greater Hartford Open in Cromwell, Ct.

Marshall trade hearing delayed until Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — All-pro linebacker Wilber Marshall will have to wait until early next week to find out if he has been traded from the Washington Redskins to the Houston Oilers after a hearing to settle the matter was delayed until Friday.

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue informed

both teams Monday that he'd have a decision by the end of the week. But Tagliabue then learned Oilers general manager Steve Underwood wouldn't be available for a hearing until Friday.

The hearing is scheduled for Friday at an undisclosed location in Washington, and NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tagliabue likely would have a decision "early next week."

Tagliabue apparently will listen to both sides and perhaps attempt to broker a compromise in the hopes of reaching a settlement. The Redskins say the trade for first- and fifth-round draft choices was completed once Marshall accepted Houston's final offer of a one-year, \$2.75 million contract (the Redskins kicked in \$150,000 to satisfy Marshall's demand for \$2.9 million).

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Young mess gives Mets fans reason to cheer

NEW YORK (AP) Things have gotten so bad for the New York Mets this season that their most popular player now is Anthony Young.

It's not that the fans are rooting for him to lose, it's just that his 25 straight defeats is all they have to follow on a team that has become a laughing stock.

Young, 29 this season, tied Cliff Curtis' 82-year-old major league record when he lost to the Montreal Expos 6-3 Tuesday night. Earlier in the day, Al Harazin resigned as general manager and joined former manager Jeff Torborg among the unemployed.

It was another chapter in the incredible collapse of the Mets.

"It's frustrating and depressing," said reliever John Franco, who punched a wall in Pittsburgh last week after a tough loss.

The Mets entered Wednesday's game against Montreal with a 21-48 record, buried in last place in the National League East. They have not won two in a row since April 10-17 at Cincinnati.

Most baseball people are perplexed by the Mets' collapse.

How could a team with Bobby Bonilla, Eddie Murray, Howard Johnson, Vince Coleman, Dwight Gooden, Bret Saberhagen, Sid Fernandez and Franco be this bad?

It's a team with a \$30 million payroll, and that comes to \$1.8 million a victory this season.

The next general manager, probably Joe McEvie, has a lot of rebuilding to do. It's likely Murray, Johnson, Coleman and Fernandez will not be back next season.

The minor league system is weak, producing very little since the mid-1980s. In Young's latest loss, rookie infielders Tim Bogar and Doug Saunders made key errors, leading to three unearned runs.

The fans, apparently most direct-

How could a team with Bobby Bonilla, Eddie Murphy, Howard Johnson, Vince Coleman, Dwight Gooden, Bret Saberhagen, Sid Fernandez and (John) Franco be this bad?

ing their displeasure at management, boomed long and loud Tuesday. But they cheered Young, their hero.

"You can accuse us of not having enough wins," co-owner Fred Wilpon said, "but we're trying."

When Harazin took over as general manager in September 1991, one of his first moves was to hire Torborg as manager. Then he signed Bonilla to a five-year contract for \$29 million and traded for Saberhagen.

"It's not fun for the fans who have to come out and watch that circus act out there," Saberhagen said.

"All the moves appeared positive at the time. But almost everything Harazin did has backfired for various reasons."

Who could have predicted Saberhagen would go 6-11 in 1½ seasons with the Mets, including three wins against expansion teams?

"We haven't had the chemistry, good individual players, yes, but no chemistry," Wilpon said. "I know the fans are suffering. No one wants to win more than I do."

The Mets have gone from World Series champions in 1986 to the worst team in baseball now. Even the expansion Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies have better

records.

How did this happen to one of baseball's richest franchises? "I can't give you a reason," co-owner Nelson Doubleday said. "It's not for lack of effort."

Some have suggested the collapse started in 1989, when McEvie traded Lenny Dykstra to the Philadelphia Phillies for Juan Samuel. The Mets also were criticized for letting Darryl Strawberry sign as a free agent with Los Angeles.

"How many games has Dykstra played in?" Doubleday said. "How many games has Mr. Strawberry played?"

A better question, however, is how many games have the Mets won since 1990?

"The bottom line is what it says in the standings," Wilpon said. "That's the only thing that counts in the end."

Wilpon and Doubleday are very concerned that attendance will soon fall to the levels of the late 1970s, when the team averaged less than 10,000 per game.

Baseball parks are supposed to be happy places, but things have been depressing at Shea Stadium for the fans this season. The upper deck, where noisy kids often hang out, are empty and no one shows up to watch batting practice.

To keep the fans interested, Wilpon is talking about building a \$1 billion stadium-amusement park across the street from Shea.

Whatever, the Mets have little direction and could be heading for numbers similar to those of the 1960s expansion team. "While the '62 Mets (40-120) were loveable losers, the current team is just losers."

There is no joy in Metsville. As one sign at the park Tuesday night said: "Young and the hopeless."

Torretta sinks on Viking QB list

NEW YORK (AP) — Gino Torretta has gone from Heisman Trophy winner to last on the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback depth chart.

When the former University of Miami star reports to training camp next month, he will be the No. 5 quarterback behind Jim McMahon, Sean Salisbury, Rich Gannon and Brad Johnson.

But that's nothing new for Torretta, who waited three years before becoming a full-time starter at Miami.

"I know how to be patient," Torretta said Wednesday, before accepting the Tanqueray Amateur Athletic Achievement Award. "I'm sure I'll have to wait for my chance to play, but when that time comes, I'll be ready."

Although he won the Heisman last season, led the Hurricanes to a national championship in 1991, compiled a 26-2 record as a starter and broke almost every Miami passing record, Torretta wasn't drafted until the seventh round.

A total of 194 players, including four other quarterbacks, were selected ahead of him. It was disappointing, but not a huge surprise.

Many NFL teams questioned Torretta's arm and mobility. He thinks he also was hurt by the league's new free agency rules, which make it easier for players to switch teams.

"Free agency really affected the quarterbacks in the draft," he said. "Teams that need a quarterback would rather sign a proven veteran than spend a lot of money on an unproven rookie."

Torretta's first pro test came last month during the Vikings' minicamp, where he was able to compare his skills to those of probable starter McMahon and projected backup Salisbury.

"I felt I had one of the strongest arms in camp," said Torretta, who still hasn't signed a contract with the Vikings. "At Miami, I threw 300-400 times a day in practice. ... I know it will be a big adjustment playing in the NFL, but I think you can accomplish anything with hard work and determination."

Torretta's experience running a pro-style offense at Miami should ease his transition to the NFL.

"Coach (Dennis) Erickson let me run the offense and call the audibles, so I'm used to having a lot of responsibility," he said. "Plus, we threw the ball all the time. It's not like I came from a school where the quarterback just handed the ball off."

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P205/75R-14	\$63⁸⁶	P185/70R-14	\$62⁸⁶

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4th of JULY TIRE DEALS

Outdoors

Salmon plan to lower reservoir 75 feet

The Associated Press

OROFINO — The federal government's 1993 scheme to revive endangered Northwest salmon runs will drop the level of northern Idaho's Dworshak Reservoir by as much as 75 feet during the last three weeks of July.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reservoir will be a major supplier of water to boost Snake River flows to help migrating salmon.

Salmon advocates call the plan misguided, and a state parks official is worried about

the impact on recreation. But officials expect the reservoir to remain full through the Fourth of July holiday — one of the biggest of the year for recreation.

And even with the decision, the timing and extent of water releases remain uncertain, said Russell George, head of the Reservoir Control Center chief in Portland.

The center intends to keep the river's flow at 50,000 cubic feet of water a second at Lower Granite Dam in eastern Washington through the end of July. A computer analysis projects the natural

river flow, increased by a wet, cool spring, can meet that goal until at least July 5, George said. Releases from Dworshak would maintain that level once the natural flow slows.

In April, corps officials estimated the reservoir level could drop 100 feet or more. In releasing the finalized plan on Monday, George said 70 to 75 feet now appears to be the maximum drawdown. Continued wet weather would lessen that.

The plan departs from an earlier environmental impact statement that called for reserving a set

amount of water for fish. Talks with the National Marine Fisheries Service prompted changing the focus to maintaining a certain flow, corps officials said.

But James Baker of the Sierra Club Save Our Wild Salmon campaign claimed the plan falls short of helping the fish, claiming it was motivated by politics, not science.

And Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has already filed the formal notice that he intends to challenge the plan in court. Andrus contends releasing water from Idaho will not increase flows through the shack

pools behind the reservoirs on the Lower Snake and Columbia rivers and that only lowering those reservoirs will help the fish.

Idaho Fish and Game Department experts said the plan holds out only a hope that the runs will not deteriorate further. They maintained it will not do anything to revive them.

"My reaction is this is no surprise to anyone," Dworshak State Park manager Michael McElhannon said. "It's been completely taken out of the hands of the biologists and put into the hands of the politicians."

Don't let recoil spoil hunting fun

Hunters spend much time discussing the effectiveness of various cartridges on a particular big game animal.

What is often overlooked is what the cartridge does to the hunter.

An English tale of undetermined source goes like this: "A 160-pound Englishman picks up his 16-pound rifle and fires it at a 2,500 pound elephant. The elephant goes down and the Englishman goes down. Whoever gets up first is the winner. If neither get up then their possessions are divided according to the laws of the jungle."



David Hocklander
Hunting

This type of an experience with recoil could cause a fellow to develop a flinch and with the flinch comes the predicted result, a poor shot. The best of cartridges can do their designed task only if they hit the target.

A flinch is the jerking or cringing which occurs as a shooter anticipates what unpleasant things are going to happen when the trigger is pulled. The body stiffens in preparation for the blow—the trigger pull becomes erratic, and most important, attention is diverted from the target to the act of pulling the trigger.

Recoil is the cause of most flinching. It is a practical application of Newton's Third Law of Motion which states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction—recoil.

In some guns this reaction is light and unnoticeable, but as one moves up in both bullet weight and powder charge the effects can be punishing and down-right painful.

The handgun is my true love and many people are amazed at how accurately the handgun can be fired. This is usually followed by a comment like, "I could not hit the broad side of a barn with a handgun," and in most cases they are not exaggerating and the culprit is the flinch.

People seem to develop an violent flinch the minute they pick up a large caliber handgun, causing the shooter to not only miss the barn but the whole farm.

A severe flinch is usually obvious to the shooter, with some shooters even closing their eyes. One way to check for a flinch is to have a friend load the gun you wish to fire. Instruct your helper to hand you a cocked but empty gun at some point after the first shot.

When the firing pin falls on an empty chamber the only movement will be that generated by your flinch if you have one.

There are many things which can be done to help cure a flinch.

Physical solutions include a thicker recoil pad, mag-na-porting or muzzle brakes, and stock design. A review of proper shooting techniques can reduce the effects of recoil.

But another choice is simply to select guns which do not intimidate you as a shooter. The image of "mochoyos" has no place in hunting. A hunter is no less of a hunter if he chooses to use a 30-06 for rather than face the bruising of the big magnums.

Just as much enjoyment can be achieved from shooting a .38 special as a .44 Magnum.

For example, an article I read a while back made these comparisons. A .243 Remington produces 11 foot-pounds of recoil or a slight push. A 30-06 generates 21 foot-pounds, something like a stiff smack. A .338 magnum ups the foot-pounds to 34, maybe a punch from Foreman.

And a .460 Weatherby magnum carries 109 foot-pounds, about like a train taken head on.

The point is why take on a train when a "push" or "smack" will do the job as well.

Shooting is a sport to be enjoyed. Select a rifle or handgun which is adequate for the game to be hunted but which is also within your enjoyment range to shoot. To be a good shooter one must practice and practice is no fun if it puts your arm in a sling the next morning.

Recoil is a personal experience. Some shooters have high tolerance and some are very recoil-conscious. The only sure way to find out if you will feel comfortable with the recoil of a particular cartridge or gun is to fire it for yourself.

Find a fellow hunter who will let you try out the gun you intend to buy and then you will know how well you can handle its recoil. Many a new gun has turned into an expensive dust collector because the owner did not know the gun he was buying.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Pesky predators



File photo

Cute little foxes have grown into a major threat to the continent's migratory waterfowl population.

Striking a natural balance

Key to increasing duck, pheasant populations lies in controlling predators, improving habitats

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Commentary

TWIN FALLS — One very alarming — but clear — message is starting to emerge concerning the drop in the North American continent's migratory waterfowl and, in microcosm, Magic Valley's pheasant populations.

— Either the price-of-fur has to go up in the face of "no fur" sentiment or wildlife management will have to embrace predator control.

Neither is likely in the immediate future.

What remains alarming is the admission from the biologists of Ducks Unlimited that two things — skunks and foxes — are responsible for bringing the continent's duck population to its knees.

DU recently confided that total production amounts to 80 to 90 percent of all nests clear up into the north Canadian pothole country.

The big culprit is the fox. The huge invasion of that species into Magic Valley's agricultural land is mirrored in what has happened in Canada and the northern tier of pothole states in this country.

It was quick, unexpected and pandemic — just as it was here.

Twelve years ago this page reported that the sale of fox pelts to a local wholesaler had gone from six — and all those taken in Eastern Idaho — to 500 exclusively from Magic Valley in a five-year period.

Nothing deters the fox, Terry Gregory, manager of Centennial Marsh at Hill City, said the refuge area includes four abandoned residential farm sites and each of those currently house at least one den of fox.

"Residents here tell me you never saw a fox on Camas Prairie 10 or 15 years ago," Gregory said.

Problem for Centennial Marsh, as it is with every other marsh from here to Hudson Bay, is it is not fox proof. Except for the manmade ponds, about 36 inches deep at most, the marsh is 3,000 acres of land under 12 inches of water.

The only dry land, which ducks hopefully will seek out for nesting, are the berms established by dragging dirt out of those ponds. Gregory says size is the one advantage Centennial might have, the amount of ground to cover by foxes to

find a nest, giving that nest a little protection.

But that begs the question: How long before the foxes start identifying those grassy hummocks with a breakfast of duckling or eggs?

Burley Golf Professional Earl Simpson, an inveterate hunter, believes pheasants will never be big in Magic Valley until foxes are heavily pruned.

Simpson points to an island in the middle of Snake River just off No. 1 and 2 greens at Burley muni.

"There was a time that I could go over to that island anytime of day and have no trouble picking up a limit of pheasants," Simpson said. "But the last few winters I've seen foxes crossing the river on ice, maybe 20 or 30 times. There are no pheasants on the island anymore. For years there were always 20 to 30 pheasants being raised on the golf course. We haven't seen a brood around here for a long time now."

Rex Wood tells of his farm south of Hazelton going from about 30 or 40 pheasants in the spring to 125 to 150 by the time hunting season began in a long annual cycle. He discovered two dens of

Please see FOXES/D6

Grizzly hearings Saturday

F&G citizens panel to measure public opinion on returning bears to Idaho

The Associated Press

LOWELL — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game reinvites its citizen advisory committee this weekend to gauge public sentiment on returning grizzly bears to central Idaho.

The Saturday meeting will be the first for the citizens group since Idaho legislators formed their own panel on grizzly bear recovery last winter.

The Fish and Game committee will meet at Three Rivers Resort near Lowell to discuss plans to restore grizzlies to the Bitterroot Mountains of north-central Idaho and adjacent Montana.

The last grizzly-known to inhabit the area was one killed in 1956 by a forest ranger at Elk Summit near Powell.

The Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, of state and federal agencies has called for restoring the bear to the Bitterroots. Much of the area covered by the new plan will be within the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness.

Forest industry interests and others objected to a preliminary plan to extend the recovery zone boundary eastward from the wilderness toward Lowell and Weippe. They said it could disrupt logging and other activities.

When state Rep. Charles Cuddy, D-Orofino, suggested legislators create a state oversight committee to review the recovery planning, state and federal officials objected. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Cuddy's plan could force officials to pull federal money used by the state for planning.

"In a compromise, Cuddy's committee was formed but its oversight powers were reduced." That group will meet for the first time July 13 in Boise.

Idaho Fish and Game and federal biologists have said fears that dozens or hundreds of grizzlies might be released were overblown. Grizzly bear protection poses few threats to human activities, they said.

The Fish and Game citizens committee's comments on the grizzly planning will be added to those of federal and state agency biologists and the general public, said Wayne Wakkimen, a Fish and Game wildlife biologist.

Current plans call for releasing a draft of the Bitterroot grizzly recovery plan in August. The general public will have 60 days to comment.

State and federal officials hope to present a final draft to the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee at its December meeting.

Deadline for controlled hunt applications nears

By Mike Todd
Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME — June 30 is the deadline for hunters to get controlled hunt application cards in for deer, elk, antelope and fall-back-bear.

The cards are available at license vendors and regional Fish and Game offices.

They must be postmarked no later than June 30 and mailed to the Boise headquarters office.

Applicants are reminded to include the fee or it will be rejected. Only money orders, cashier or certified checks are accepted.

A new service is available this year. A phone call to a toll free number (1-800-TAG DRAW) allows application to the same controlled hunts and uses VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express to pay for it.

Need more information?

For clarification on any of the application materials, call the regional Fish and Game office in Jerome at 324-4359.

Calls are taken only from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

All necessary information should be ready for the operator. This includes hunting license number, hunt number being applied for and credit card number and expiration date.

The call will cost the basic price for the controlled hunt, a nonrefundable service charge of \$4 per call and a 3 percent transaction fee. Unsuccessful applications will result in the application fee being refunded to your charge card.

The Rexburg telemarketing company handling the transactions requests telephone purchases be limited to two applicants per call. They may apply singly or as a group. Each call must be billed to a single credit card number.

If the service is useful or if there are problems associated with the call-in procedure, hunters are asked to notify their local Fish and Game office.

June 30 is also the last date to use the telephone service. Operators will be on duty until midnight but the possibility of jammed lines makes it advisable not to wait to make a last-minute call.

Depredation hunt application forms and instructions are on the back page of the 1992-93 big game regulations for deer, elk and antelope.

The difference is that no fee is required in the application process. You may only apply in one Fish and Game region of the state.

The completed form must be received at the regional Fish and Game office by June 30. Those applications will be sorted in random order by species. All applications received after June 30 will be placed at the bottom of the list in order received.

Hunters on these lists may be called upon to respond quickly if a big-game depredation situation arises. Hunters should apply for those hunt units closest to their homes.

Applying for a special depredation hunt will not affect eligibility for any other controlled or general hunt. Only residents may apply for special depredation hunts and applicants may submit only one per species per year.

The depredation lists will be valid from July 1 to June 30 of the following year. Improperly completed forms will not be considered.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Resort town tries to take elk dilemma by horns

By Anne Swardon
The Washington Post

Officials balance safety with tourist draw

BANFF, Alberta — Canada long has prided itself on accepting refugees, immigrants and sojourners of every kind with open arms. But a wave of new arrivals in this mountain resort town has carried things a little too far.

They eat the rose bushes. They block traffic on the main street. They camp on the golf course. They give birth in inconvenient places. They overturn picnic tables to nosh lunch. They knock small children off bicycles. They are horned and hairy, and they are getting more numerous and unfriendly by the season.

They are elk, and Banff is overrun with them. The onslaught has overwhelmed local officials, in some cases literally. A bull elk can weigh 1,000 pounds and sport many-pronged antlers; it takes seven men to handle a cranky one. Cows are smaller, but ferocious during calving season, which occurs this month. No human being has been killed by an elk in Banff, but

a few dogs have been, and people have suffered bumps, bruises and broken bones. In addition, several small cars have been sexually assaulted by lusty bull elk, with resultant body damage — to the cars.

Banff residents have learned to tolerate the antlered ungulates. They keep their distance and, when threatened, make themselves look larger by raising their arms or their umbrellas. But Banff, which is surrounded by rocky peaks, entertains more tourists every year, and few of the Japanese, Germans and Americans who flock to this Aspen of Canada know much about elk.

Many, in fact, seem to regard the elk as an official part of their tour. Visitors feed them picnic scraps or try to pat them, sometimes at the cost of a broken limb or a bloody nose.

Those charged with handling the elk problem are on the horns of a dilemma. The city is in a national park. Shooting

the elk, or even driving them away, is illegal, not to mention politically incorrect. Elk, which resemble deer on steroids, roamed this region of the Rockies long before Banff was built.

But Banff makes its living from tourist dollars. The visitors pour in by car or by the jet-load. All told, 3.5 million visitors spend money in Banff each year. The town has grown rapidly to accommodate this tourist traffic.

At the same time, the number of urban elk has increased significantly. Completion of a four-lane fenced highway from Calgary has reduced the number of elk that die in traffic. Many of the bears that formerly preyed on elk calves have left town now that Banff has closed its dump and started shipping its garbage to Calgary. The lawns and gardens of Banff provide nourishment, and the highly educable elk have learned that where people are, wolves are not.

Where elk are not a danger, they are a nuisance. The arts center just outside town had to reroute its students for two days recently when a cow elk gave birth just outside the main entrance. Calves also are born on the 27-hole golf course at the Banff Springs Hotel, although that's not the worst the elk do to their grazing. They weaken the sod with their grazing and kill the grass with their urine. They destroy trees around the course by rubbing their antlers on them, and the bulls tear up the turf in a big way when they fight. A work crew has to pick up elk fertilizer every day in the spring.

Reflecting a view widely held in Banff's tourist-oriented business community, golf superintendent Ken Olsvick said, "We ought to keep them in the wilderness. They should be fencing for themselves rather than us grazing them. They should be thinned out. We should introduce predators." Glen Peers, a wildlife conflict warden

with the Canada Parks Service, says tourists make the mistake of assuming the elk they see in town must be tame, whereas they're actually even less friendly than their cousins in the wild.

"The ones in town have realized that with a little aggressive behavior they can chase us away," Peers said.

Park officials are trying to minimize people-elk conflict by educating both sides. During rutting and calving, they warn tourists in posters, advertisements, public meetings and videos to treat elk with respect.

Last year they employed a specially trained herding dog to carry out "aversive conditioning" — chasing the elk out of certain parts of town in the hope that those sections will acquire bad karma. Despite all these efforts, Warden Peers is not optimistic about a resolution of the conflict. Banff is too alluring to both humans and animals. But he knows which side is at fault.

"The animal is doing what's natural," he said. "It's the person who's causing the problem."

Wildflowers flourish; vacation pilgrimage begins

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth National Forest recreational sites are seeing heavy use as vacationers begin their annual summer retreats to nature.



The Twin Falls Ranger District reports all campgrounds open. Pettit and Upper Penstemon are fee areas. Monument Peak and Big Piney roads remain closed due to snow drifts.

Trail riders are encouraged to try the Cotton Ridge Trail which was completed recently. This trail connects Harrington Fork and First Fork trails with Martindale Fork trail, covering a distance of approximately five miles.

The area offers excellent view opportunity at the 7,500-foot level. A trail map may be obtained at forest offices at 2647 Kimberly Road East.

Ross Falls Trail, Eagle Trail and Phantom Falls Trail offer good hiking on the district. Visitors may stop by the office and pick up a pamphlet on hiking, biking and horse trails for the Rock Creek Recreation Area.

Campgrounds are open with full services on the Fairfield District. The gate at Marsh Creek is open. Salt Boulders road is closed beyond the

sheep corrals due to snow. More information is available by calling 764-2202.

A daily weather update for the Ketchum area is available by calling 622-8027.

The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is open with full services. Wildflowers are currently at their best on the SNRA. The meadows in Sawtooth Valley and Stanley-Basin are alive with camas, penstemon, shooting star and bistort.

Rocky sites are filled with phlox, lupine, prairie smoke, buckwheats and several kinds of small yellow daisies. Patches of elephant-head also have been seen.

Recreationists are asked to stay off wet and muddy roads since a great deal of resource damage can be done during this time.

Mountain bike riding on the SNRA. Nip and Tuck road No. 633 is another great ride and Valley Creek and Decker Flat roads are reported good.

Most SNRA campgrounds are open with full services and fees. Inlet at Alturas is closed and Mt. Heyburn and Sockeye at Redfish Lake remain closed until further notice. Reservations are available at North Shore picnic area.

Salmon River, Riverside, Mormon Bend, Basin Creek and Upper and Lower O'Brien campgrounds are open with full services.

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M-K Nature Center opens this weekend

The Times-News

BOISE — A new attraction will be added to the Morrison Knudsen Nature Center Saturday when a 4,000-square foot education facility opens.

The public will have its first opportunity to view displays and exhibits depicting aquatic features found in the Boise River. No admission fee will be charged during the Boise River Festival.

"We are really excited to finally open the doors to visitors," said superintendent Terry Thompson. "And even though the facility will not be 100 percent complete, we felt it was appropriate to share some of our excitement with visitors to the Boise River Festival."

"River Festival guests can visit the center, view our exhibits and gain a better understanding and appreciation for the natural side of the Boise River," Thompson said.

The center will include hands-on exhibits, touch-feel animal parts, computer videos and an eye-level aquarium featuring live, native Idaho fish species.

A wildlife art exhibit by McCall artist Kathy Golden and multi-projector slide shows in the center auditorium also will be featured.

The center is located behind the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters building at 600 S. Walnut in Boise.

The new building will open its doors at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Beginning Sunday, the building will be open every day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The center is operated by the Fish and Game Department with funding from the Sport Fish Restoration Fund.

The 4.5-acre natural area was developed through cooperative efforts of the department, Morrison Knudsen, and other cooperators and volunteers.

The education building was constructed by students from Boise High School's career education program.

Water intake screen survey enters 2nd phase

LEWISTON — An improperly screened irrigation pump in Oregon sucked in 46,000 young chinook as they migrated downstream to the ocean and resulted in establishing of a special inspection team throughout the Columbia and Snake river drainages.

The Oregon State Police's Fish and Wildlife Division has initiated a survey of stations aimed at increasing compliance with water intake screening regulations.

In March, a contractor completed the first phase, an inventory of all pumps on the 525-mile stretch of the Columbia and Snake rivers in Oregon.

More than 700 stations were counted, a 300 percent increase over a 1980 survey. The stations ranged from one horsepower pumps used to water lawns up to 5000-horsepower megastations that irrigate large agricultural tracts.

Phase II calls for fishery enforcement officers to inspect the pump sites for wild fish screening and water right permits.

2 may lose hunting privileges over bear shooting

POCATELLO (AP) — Two men may lose their hunting privileges in seven states if they are convicted of a felony and misdemeanors in Idaho.

The charges against Dennis C. Wilson, 33, of Parowan, Utah, and Paul L. Gargis, 52, of Henderson, Nev., stem from a June 1992 incident, said Bill London, conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Wilson is charged with felony providing false information for a state document, as well as violation of illegally taken game, unlawful possession of a bear and use of another's tag, all misdemeanors.

Gargis is charged with felony criminal conspiracy to offer false information for a state record and transfer of a bear, another misdemeanor.

The men are accused of shooting a bear illegally in southern Utah, placing an Idaho tag on it and transporting it across state lines.

Wilson, a Utah outfitter, allegedly guided Gargis on a closed-season bear hunt in Utah. The bear was tracked and treed by Wilson and his hounds.

Gargis was then reportedly killed in Nevada and drove over to shoot the bear. After the animal was killed and dressed out, Gargis allegedly paid Wilson \$2,400 and returned to Nevada, state court documents say.

London said an investigation in Utah showed the men originally planned to use a deputation tag Wilson expected from a sheep-herder. When that plan fell through, Wilson suggested the Idaho tag.

Wilson is accused of signing a big game mortality report that the bear was killed in the Challis area.

The two have already been tried in Utah. Wilson pleaded guilty to felony transporting protected wildlife. Gargis pleaded guilty to attempted wanton destruction of wildlife, taking it out of season without a valid license.

A preliminary hearing on the felony charges is set for June 22. The two men could lose their hunting licenses in seven states.

Each and every predation discussion includes two things: "It's not a habitat problem. If we could improve our habitat, the birds would increase because the predators couldn't find the nests as easily as they do in a 10-foot circle of vegetation around a farm pond. To get more ducks, we need more ponds and to get more ponds we need more money to buy or rent them."

As game management remains loathe to curb any predator — mammal or bird — the deck becomes stacked against the species sportsmen most prefer.

If no longer is possible to ascribe this to the "balance of nature" because with grazing, plowing, development and the sprawl of humans, there is no balance left — with a possible exception of spots on Alaska. But remember, Alaska is gearing up a major wolf reduction project, too.

Without a return to predator controls — through bounty and professional hunting and trapping — the mammals won't be curbed unless for returns to popularity and brings an attending increase of green belts.

After all, how much money would you think sufficient to skin a skunk?

But most sportsmen — especially sheepmen — argue with anything that suggests a major reduction in coyotes in the late 1970s and early 1980s fomented the invasion of several thousand foxes.

Idaho's coyotes still remain largely a desert animal.

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Schoth presents fly fishing program

HAGERMAN — Warren Schoth will present this week's program, "The Art of Fly Fishing," Saturday at the Malad Gorge State Park.

Interested persons should meet at the picnic shelter at Malad Gorge State Park at 2 p.m.

The two-hour program will provide an opportunity for the family to catch the spirit of fishing in Idaho. For more information, call 837-4505.

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Briefly in business

Homebuyers waited longer in late 1980s

WASHINGTON — People buying their first homes in the late 1980s tended to be older with fewer children than did first-time buyers a decade earlier.

The Census Bureau said the typical first-time home buyer in 1989 was 30 years old, two years older than those in 1977.

Some 33.5 percent of first-time buyers were between 25 and 29 years old, up from 31.6 percent in 1977, and 24.5 percent were between 30 and 34 years compared to 19.3 percent.

That's no mystery to Jim Davis of Annandale, Va. Before buying a house a month ago, the 34-year-old government furniture design contractor had rented for 8 1/2 years "because I was not making an awful lot of money."

"I would have had trouble with the down payment and closing costs only recently," he said in an interview. "My parents would have helped me, but I wanted to do things on my own."

His case is not unusual, according to Ellen Wilson, author of the Census Bureau study.

"Young people reportedly have a hard time buying homes for the first time, because they do not have the income required for the monthly mortgage payments or the amount of the down payment required," she wrote.

Union seeks to wrest control from international office

SPOKANE — Members of the city's largest union, split by an dispute with the international office, have started a petition drive to regain local control.

The United Food and Commercial Workers international office last year disbanded Local 1439's executive board, and the 6,500-member local was placed in trusteeship.

The union took control after it determined the local executive board and the secretary-treasurer had improperly suspended the local president, whom the board accused of mismanagement.

OshKosh B'Gosh advises parents about bib garments

OSHKOSH, Wis. — OshKosh B'Gosh Inc. has urged parents to check for flawed fasteners on its children's bib garments.

Nickel and brass fasteners on the straps of some garments purchased this year contain a metal piece that can become detached, said Douglas Hyde, president of the OshKosh-based company.

Less than 1 percent of OshKosh B'Gosh products produced in 1993 may have been fitted with the flawed fasteners, Hyde said.

Buyers may return defective garments to the point of purchase or send them to the company for a refund, Hyde said.

The company said parents should check the garments by spreading apart the end of the fastener to see if the metal piece detaches.

Compiled from wire reports

Same place, cheaper price: Dollar rally aids travelers

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Imagine visiting the same vacation spot as last year, only to find that cutting out costs up to 45 percent less, hotel rates have plunged and the price of getting there is down 25 percent.

Think London, Paris and Milan. Thanks largely to a sharp increase in the dollar's value, the cost of vacationing in Europe has plummeted, and industry experts predict the savings will lure American tourists in droves.

An airfare war may be an added boon to travelers. Strengthened by economic stagnation abroad and currency devaluations by European governments, the dollar has surged by up to 40 percent against European currencies from last September's lows. In the past two weeks, the dollar has rallied an additional 5 percent to 7 percent to its highest levels since mid-1991.

That means U.S. travelers will pay about 45 percent less for dinner in Rome compared with last September's prices. And a tourist class hotel room that cost \$100 a night last summer, will cost about \$70 this summer.

In Madrid, a meal with wine at a leading restaurant costs about \$55, down from \$70. Luxury seekers in London can stay at the Dorchester Hotel for less than \$400 a night including breakfast, compared with \$542 last September. They can down a pint of beer for \$2.25 — about 75 cents less than last year.

In Finland, once one of the most expensive European destinations, a dollar now fetches about 50 percent more than it did last summer. A light meal and beverage in Helsinki runs about \$5. A one-week vacation in a farmhouse in the Finnish countryside costs as little as \$345 a person, including meals.

Some travel experts predict another saving for tourists within the next month. While last year's round of fare cuts was limited to do-

Europe's a bargain

Thanks largely to a rally in the dollar, the cost of traveling to Europe this summer has declined sharply from last year's levels. A sampling:

Table comparing travel costs for 1993 and 1992. Includes categories like 'Luxury hotel in London or Milan', 'Tourist class hotel in Rome', 'Dinner for one at fine Rome restaurant', etc.

Source: European Travel Commission, travel agencies AP/Brian Sippl, Wm. J. Costello

States from the travel slump triggered by the Gulf War three years ago and propped by the stubbornly slow economic recovery.

The number of American tourists in Europe is expected to climb to as high as 7.5 million this year, an increase of 7 percent from 1992's 7 million, according to the European Travel Commission.

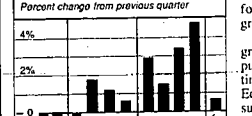
The combination of cheaper air fares and other prices may help shake the United

Economy grows slower; some rebound detected

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Poor economic news hits market

NEW YORK — The stock market fell Wednesday, depressed by more disappointing news on the economy.

Early in the session, the Commerce Department said the economy inched again from January through March at a slower than expected 0.7 percent. That was down from the 4.7 percent gain from October to December.

The sour reports pushed the dollar lower again against the Japanese yen. That marked a sharp turnaround from the U.S. currency's steady rise since Friday prompted by the political turmoil in Japan.

The sour reports pushed the dollar lower again against the Japanese yen. That marked a sharp turnaround from the U.S. currency's steady rise since Friday prompted by the political turmoil in Japan.

quarter," said John Albertine, the head of a Washington forecasting firm.

While economists had expected a downward revision in GDP, they were surprised by a second report showing that orders to U.S.

White House draws fire over NAFTA

WASHINGTON — Opponents and supporters of the trade pact with Mexico and Canada criticized the Clinton administration's handling of the issue Wednesday during Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's appearance at a Senate hearing.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., warned Brown that Congress might reject the North American Free Trade Agreement unless President Clinton and his administration address political opposition to the pact. "I see a train wreck coming on this issue," Dodd told Brown at a hearing of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

The Clinton administration is negotiating side agreements with the environment and labor protection to avert fears among lawmakers from industrial states that the free trade pact will undercut U.S. wages and accelerate job losses to Mexico.

During last year's campaign, Clinton was slow to endorse the trade pact negotiated by the Bush administration. Clinton eventually conditioned his support on winning side agreements to protect U.S. jobs and force Mexico to adopt more stringent anti-pollution measures.

But Dodd said that he suspected that "a lot of these agreements are being negotiated without talking to people who have a deep interest in what is to be included in them."

"This and then find out you haven't picked up any support politically for it I think is a very dangerous way."

Please see NAFTA/D8

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols like AAL, AIG, AIZ, etc., and their corresponding prices.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for various companies, including symbols like AAL, AIG, AIZ, etc., and their corresponding prices.

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