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The Times-News

84th year, No. 256

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

House passes bill making flag burning a crime

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill designed to overcome an unpopular Supreme Court decision and restore criminal penalties for flag burning.

The Democratic-sponsored bill was passed 380 to 38 and sent to the Senate, which plans action next month.

Both of Idaho's congressmen — Democrat Richard Stallings and Republican Larry Craig — voted for the measure. The lopsided tally came after Speaker

Thomas S. Foley promised a vote later on a constitutional amendment, the remedy demanded by President Bush and many congressional Republicans to undo the court's ruling that flag burning could be a protected form of free speech.

"I remain opposed ... and I think the leadership is opposed to a constitutional amendment," said Foley, D-Wash., calling such action unnecessary tampering with the Bill of Rights.

However, he said, he had assured those seeking an amendment they would get their vote, and he denied that that marked a

political setback. He suggested he would work to keep the amendment from getting the two-thirds vote needed for passage.

Some seeking an amendment softened their opposition to the statute, once assured that the Democratic leadership would not use it to block their alternative.

Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Committee and co-sponsor of Bush's amendment, stood up in the House and announced he would vote for the statute.

"I still have doubts that we can do the job by statute, but this is a step in the right

direction," he said. At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "We believe that this bill is insufficient to provide the protections that we seek, and therefore continue to press for a constitutional amendment."

But he stopped short of any veto threat, thus helping the House Democrats garner support for the statute.

Conservative Republicans, however, continued to accuse the Democrats of trying to sidetrack the constitutional amendment while pushing a statute the GOP lawmakers contend may still be unconstitutional.

"The game is obvious," said Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H. "This is the flag-burning protection act of 1989."

The statute, a version of which is expected to come before the Senate in early October, includes criminal penalties of up to a year in jail plus an unspecified fine for flag burning or other mutilation.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has promised a vote on the constitutional amendment later next month, and Foley said Tuesday that House action would follow the Senate's.



Ray Evers believes his brother Willis had 'a gut feeling' he wouldn't return from the war

Lt. Willis Evers lost on 1942 combat mission in Pacific

Mystery ends for Wendell man

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The 46-year mystery of his brother's World War II death in the South Pacific has finally ended for Ray Evers.

An Air Force officer called Aug. 30 from Virginia to tell Evers that remains of a fighter pilot discovered in a New Guinea jungle had been positively identified as those of his brother, Lt. Willis Evers.

"I was just about ready to fall over," said Ray Evers, who is leaving today for his brother's belated

burial in Nebraska. "It was quite a shock to get that phone call."

The call brought sadness, relief and memories, the Wendell man said.

He remembered, often with tears in his eyes, his close relationship with his brother.

Willis Evers followed his brother Ray, two years his senior, to Idaho in the fall of 1937. He harvested sugar beets and potatoes in Twin Falls, and for several years he returned for fall harvests.

The younger Evers loved children, motorcycles and

• See MYSTERY on Page A2

MVRMC rates to climb 12% at end of month

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rates at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will increase an average of 12 percent at the end of the month.

The Hospital Board voted unanimously Monday night to boost rates after viewing budget figures that predict rising operating expenses coupled with sliding admissions and decreasing Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

Ken Fry, an assistant administrator in charge of the hospital's finances, described the 12 percent as an "overall" or average increase rather than an across-the-board increase. He said increases for specific services will vary from 5 percent to 15 percent on specific

items or services.

No board members or citizens objected to the increase. Although board member Jim LaGrone pushed for a 13 percent increase, his motion died for lack of a second.

The increase will allow the hospital to earn \$1 million above its expenses.

With the 12 percent increase, revenue for fiscal year 1990 is forecast at about \$27.8 million — 7 percent above the \$25.8 million expected for the current fiscal year, which ends this month.

Operating expenses, meanwhile, are expected to rise 6 percent, for a total of \$27.6 million.

An additional \$1 million, however, will come from non-operating

income — income mostly from the almost \$10 million that will remain in reserve funds.

Fry explained that the hospital needs the rate increase despite the \$1 million net income.

"It's important for us to not just break even, but to also have (money) left over," he said.

The left-over money will be put in the reserve fund so the hospital can provide new services and keep-up with medical advances and improved technology, Fry said.

For each piece of equipment the hospital buys, it puts away a certain amount of money each year over the life-span of the equipment for depreciation.

The hospital also has used its reserve fund to help pay for construction projects such as its new cancer treatment center.

Yeltsin: Help save reforms

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet political maverick Boris N. Yeltsin met briefly with President Bush on Tuesday and urged the administration and U.S. business executives to help salvage the political and economic reforms being pushed by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush "emphasized that the American people share his hope for the success of the reform movement in the Soviet Union," the White House said in a short statement after the 15-minute meeting.

Bush told Yeltsin his administration enjoys a "very positive relationship" with Gorbachev and reiterated support for perestroika, or the restructuring of Soviet economic and political life, the White House said.

The 58-year-old Yeltsin, ousted as Moscow's Communist Party chief in late 1987 and then dumped from the ruling Politburo, was elected to parliament with overwhelming popular support in a contested election. He arrived in the United States on a private tour Saturday. After meeting for nearly an hour

• See BORIS on Page A2

Refugee flood produces protest

The Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — Thousands of East Germans crowded refugee camps Tuesday to begin building new lives in the West after crossing the border from Hungary. Officials said the emigre flood could exceed 15,000.

Communist East Germany issued a strong, formal protest to Hungary's reform-minded government for permitting the exodus that will deprive the East of thousands of young, skilled citizens. It demanded the movement be halted.

East Germans who had camped outside the West German town of Czochelovakia, also hoping to go West, gave up after promises they would not be punished, but thousands more flowed out of Hungary into West Germany.

Officials in Hungary said thousands more East Germans were arriving in the Warsaw Pact country, which opened its doors to the West at midnight Sunday when about 60,000 East German vacationers were in Hungary.

The officials suggested that the flow of refugees to the West had peaked, saying the number of East German visitors was usual

for this time of year.

Hungarian officials sought to soft-pedal suggestions that most of the more than 50,000 East Germans reported on vacation in Hungary could join others who had formally requested to leave for a new life in the West.

"They said only 210 East Germans registered overnight with authorities at a refugee camp in Hungary, coordinating the exodus westward."

Hungary attracts tens of thousands of East German vacationers each year. Traditionally it has been relatively easy for most East Germans to get permission to go there, but far harder to get approval for visiting the West.

Residents in the border city of Passau greeted new arrivals with cheers, hugs and offers of jobs and shelter. Tent camps and a reception area were set up for the emigres, mostly young people fed up with communism.

"This reception is really amazing," said Ute Kindl, a refugee. "I'm really speechless over the warmth and kindness here."

Saying no won't make you a nerd, Bush tells grade schoolers

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — In a direct appeal to millions of school children across the nation, President Bush asked Tuesday that they help themselves and each other by refusing to ignore the results of drug use.

"Saying 'no' won't make you a nerd," the president insisted. "It won't make you a loser. In fact, it will make you more friends than drugs ever will."

Speaking from the White House library in

Drugs and money — A5

a televised address that was broadcast into schools across the land, Bush said, "Every time someone does drugs or sells drugs or even 'just looks the other way,' they're supporting an industry that costs more than money. It costs lives."

While allowing that the decision to use drugs was theirs to make, Bush asked his young audience to "make a difference for

someone else."

"Casual drug use is responsible for casualties of the drug war," he said. "From the city streets of America to the street bombings of Colombia, even dabblers in drugs bear responsibility for the blood being spilled."

The 15-minute address, carried live on all four networks as well as educational cable systems, was part of Bush's multi-front campaign to promote his new national drug-fighting strategy first unveiled in a national

address a week ago.

In the hope of reaching as many students as possible, the administration alerted 15,000 school district superintendents and 65,000 principals about the time of the broadcast. Some schools arranged to hold assemblies where students could watch the speech and discuss the drug problem, officials said.

Tuesday's address followed the central theme of Bush's drug strategy that fighting drugs is everybody's problem and that everybody must be part of the solution. It

was delivered in a casual, relaxed tone using language and props designed to have a youthful appeal.

Bush began by juggling a baseball, which he said was a reminder of his own school days when he learned that one could count on only some friends.

"There are others, who may seem like friends," he said, "but they're not and they prove it — every time they offer you drugs."

Later the president picked up the badge of

• See DRUGS on Page A2

Briefly

Poland's government wins approval

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving final theses to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, from Gdansk, where his independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

"My biggest dream has come true," said Prime Minister Jozef Mazowiecki, also of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 43 abstentions.

Miss Ohio, Miss Missouri winners

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Ohio won the talent competition and Miss Missouri won the swimsuit contest in the first preliminary competition of the Miss America Pageant on Tuesday.

Kristin Huffman, 24, sang a classical vocal piece titled "Csardas" to win the talent contest. She performed in a tomato-red sheath trimmed in gold sequins and a flowing red train, and carried a sequined mask trimmed in red ostrich feathers.

In the swimsuit competition, Debby Turner, a 5-foot-7, 115-pound University of Missouri senior, won.

Mrs. Turner, 26, from Mexico, Mo., hopes to become a veterinarian specializing in small animal internal medicine. She works out by swimming and weight lifting.

Murder suspect not skyjacker

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Investigators have rejected the theory that John E. List, accused of killing his family in 1971, is the mysterious skyjacker "D.B. Cooper."

From the time of the hijacking, some investigators have speculated that List was Cooper, because the men's descriptions are similar and because of List's disappearance after the New Jersey killings.

Mystery

Continued from Page A1

adventure, Ray Evers said. "He enjoyed life," he said.

Willis Evers joined the Air Force and earned his wings at Williams Air Base in Arizona. Before being shipped to the South Pacific, Willis joined his brother on a train trip to Hildreth, Neb. The two traveled and talked for 20 hours as they went for the last full family gathering.

"He never said anything but I think he had a gut feeling he would never come back," Evers said.

A letter from Willis Evers dated Sept. 27, 1942, said: "Yesterday I got a good look at the inside of the cockpits of four Jap fighter planes. They were right past me so close it seemed that I could reach out and touch them."

On Nov. 2, 1942, six weeks after the 22-year-old Willis Evers left the United States, he did not return from a mission to Rabaul, a Japanese base on the island of New Britain.

Evers, piloting a P-38 fighter plane, was escorting B-25 bombers when a battle took place over the sea near New Britain.

In July 1943, a letter from Lt. A. E. Hill described the day's events:

"I was on the same mission with him the day he was lost. There wasn't anyone who knew just what happened but the last that was seen of him was that he was shooting at a Jap plane which burned and crashed into the water."

"After that, the fighting was pretty tough and everyone had their hands full. Willis never returned to the base."

The Air Force declared Willis Evers missing in action on Nov. 2, 1943. He was declared legally dead on Dec. 15, 1945.

"We felt he went down in water and we didn't know what happened," Ray Evers said.

Evers said he thought almost daily about his brother. For several years, he held out a slight hope that somehow his brother had survived and that he would return.

"That hope dwindled as the years went by," he said.

Then in June 1986, a timber surveyor found wreckage spread over an area 180 feet long and 150 feet wide.

The site was reported to the National Museum of New Guinea and later to the U.S. Army Central

Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, which sent a team to excavate it.

The impact of the nose dive and resulting explosion had left a crater 19 feet wide, 37 feet long and five feet deep. The team found scant remains of the pilot in a 15-square-foot area 18 inches below the crater's surface.

With it, they found a pocket watch, an Australian coin and a few 45-caliber shells.

The body was positively identified in August 1987. The Air Force has yet to explain why it took two years to contact relatives, Evers said.

He said his father died this April at age 101.

Evers said finding the remains has been a relief to the family.

"It's something new, I feel it's finished," he said.

He said the only thing the Air Force could not determine was whether Willis Evers died in-air or on impact with the ground.

"In any event he didn't have to suffer long," he said. "It's something you can picture in your mind."

Willis Evers was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures are on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair and warming today and Thursday. Highs from mid 70s to the lower 80s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Winds light.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair and warmer today and Thursday. Highs from 70 to 75 today and in the mid to upper 70s Thursday. Lows tonight from 30 to 35. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Sunny days today through Thursday and fair at night. Warmer Thursday. Highs in 70s and lows from 35 to 45.

Nevada — Sunny today except for some afternoon clouds in the eastern portion. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to near 40. Highs today from mid 70s to mid 80s and Thursday from upper 70s to mid 80s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure in the Gulf of Alaska continued to bring a northerly flow of dry and generally cool air to the state Tuesday.

A warming trend was expected for the next few days followed by cooling again over the weekend.

Sunny skies were reported across the state with temperatures mostly in the upper 40s and 50s and a few in the lower 60s. Winds from the Magic Valley eastward were generally in the 15 to 20 mph range while light winds were reported across the rest of Idaho.

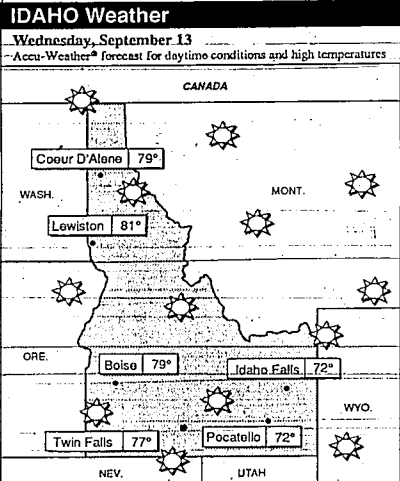
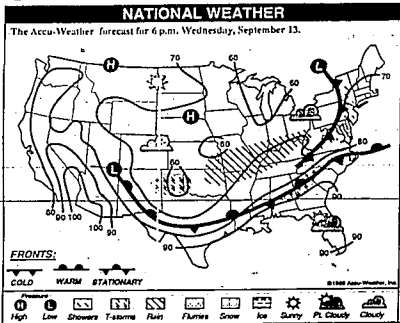
Most overnight lows were in the 30s and 40s while reporting stations in the central mountains recorded lows mostly in the mid to upper 20s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 122 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair Friday; increasing clouds Saturday leading to a chance of showers mainly in the west by Sunday morning. Highs in the low to mid 80s Friday cooling a bit to 76 to 80 by Sunday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 through Friday, then in the west 80 Saturday and 60 to 70 Sunday, in the east 90 Saturday and 80 Sunday. Sunrise dependent temperatures near 30 in the west today and Thursday and in the west 20s in the east today rising to the mid 20s Thursday. Minimum food-inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees.

Rainfall is expected through midday



Shows Tornadoes Rain Flurries Snow
As Associated Press Graphics
©1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Saturday then scattered showers may bring up to .10 inch of rain but this will be mainly confined to the west. Winds today and Thursday will be west to north at 5 to 10 mph. The warmest temperatures in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Moscow. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

City	Temp	City	Temp
Kansas City	52-66	Patterson	68-88
Las Vegas	93-95	St. Louis	71-81
Los Angeles	80-85	San Jose	72-83
Milwaukee	61-75	San Francisco	53-63
Atlanta	87-71	Seattle	63-53
Boston	73-69	Spokane	78-60
Chicago	67-53	Washington	81-70
Dallas	87-69	New Orleans	87-72
Denver	52-64	New York	61-67
Dayton	59-50	Oakland	64-70
Des Moines	76-53	Omaha	52-64
Honolulu	91-70	Phoenix	100-75
Houston	92-70	Pittsburgh	60-69
Indianapolis	60-62	Portland, Me.	74-63

City	Temp	City	Temp
Twin Falls	52-64	Max Min	72-80
Boise	52-64	Yesterday	72-80
Idaho Falls	52-64	Last year	72-80
Pocatello	52-64	Normal	81-83

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per month; \$29.25 for 3 months, \$66.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; \$17.00 per year, daily only; \$4.25 per month; \$22.00 for 3 months, \$60.00 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only, \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Boris

Continued from Page A1

with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Yeltsin said he did not expect the United States to loan money to the Kremlin, but that he wanted American companies to invest in the Soviet Union.

In a statement, the State Department said that Yeltsin "offered his views on the kinds of changes that are taking place in the Soviet Union, his assessment of where the reform process stood, and of what would be needed for the reform process to move forward and succeed. Examples:

"Acceptance of existence of private property.

"Importance of a mixed economy.

"Enticing external investment in the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Yeltsin made it very clear he would welcome U.S. support for perestroika. He does not want and is not seeking American grants. Rather he sees great virtue in private American investment in the Soviet Union."

Drugs

Continued from Page A1

22-year-old rookie New York policeman, Edward Byrne, who was executed gangland-style while guarding a witness in a narcotics case. His death was believed to have been ordered by a drug king pin who was in jail.

"Eddie Byrne had three brothers, a girlfriend he'd known for four years. He loved fishing and football. ... And Eddie Byrne had dreams," Bush said. "The next time you think about using drugs, I want you to think of Eddie Byrne."

Taking care not to sound too preachy, Bush observed: "Each of you has a decision to make ... and dozens of chances to make it: at a party, on the street, in the school parking lot. Well, it's your decision. I can't tell you how to make it."

But he did ask his listeners "not to look the other way."

"Maybe you're in trouble" — or on the edge of trouble: "Maybe you know someone who is. Maybe you've got younger brothers or sisters — you know they're looking up to you."

"Don't risk your life or theirs," Bush pleaded.

"Though generally warm and sympathetic, the president's address to the school children also carried with it a warning."

"If you do drugs, you will be caught," he said. "And when you're caught, you will be punished. You might lose your driver's license ... or you might lose the college loan you

needed to get to college."

The ruble, the Soviet currency, is not generally traded on world currency exchanges. A dollar buys many more rubles on the black market than it does in official transactions in Soviet state banks, a sign of an ailing economy. The Soviet government is sponsoring a world-wide competition among economists with a \$25,000 prize for the best plan to make the ruble convertible — freely traded for

dollars, marks, francs and other currencies.

Yeltsin's low-key White House reception reflected Bush's desire to avoid offending Gorbachev. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the president didn't want to "provide a platform for dissent."

In a speech at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore before going to Washington, Yeltsin said Gorbachev had made mistakes in his policy of social and economic reforms.

"The situation in our country, after 4 1/2 years of perestroika, is very dangerous. We have to combine our efforts to rescue perestroika, which is in a super-critical situation today," Yeltsin said, but he did not spell out what he thinks the Kremlin needs from Washington.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said Yeltsin's views were his own and not necessarily the government's.

wanted ... You risk everything — even your freedom."

Bush said he knew there were probably whispers of skepticism running through his audience about the effectiveness of "law enforcement. But he insisted that even jails would be built and prosecutors hired to make sure that lawbreakers are punished.

"This is a promise," he said. "The killing must and will stop."

"If you do drugs, you will be caught," he said. "And when you're caught, you will be punished. You might lose your driver's license ... or you might lose the college loan you

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Correction

The address of a man who was arrested was listed incorrectly in Saturday's paper. Juan Miguel Gonzalez lives at 200 E. G St., Jerome. The Times-News regrets the error.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears September 7th Printout there are some errors. On page 4 is advertised a GE microwave #9030 (manufactured 8/5/87). The headline reads "Carousell midsize with inside light." The headline should be "1.0 cubic-foot microwave." On page 6 the copy for Automotive Ancel Wiper Blades erroneously states that with a \$7.97 set of wiper blades you get a coupon for 1 each, you get a coupon for next automotive purchase. It should have stated that when you purchase one blade at \$7.97 each, you get a coupon for a 50¢ rebate on the purchase of a set of 2 blades. We apologize for any inconvenience. This error may have occurred and Thank You for shopping at Sears.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears September 7th Printout On page 8, lower left hand corner, the copy and stock number are incorrect. The copy should read "10 inch, color-TV with on-screen monitor, remote, 60 timer, \$299.97. The stock number should be #42081. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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Twin Falls and all other areas — 734-0444

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- Poetry
- Ceramics
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USDA says corn crop looks much better Agreement reached to return Indian remains to the tribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting a corn crop estimated at 7.32 billion bushels, up 49 percent from last year's drought-plagued harvest of 4.92 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

But the latest estimate, based on Sept. 1 field surveys, was down fractionally from the 7.35 billion bushels indicated a month ago.

The report, by department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the corn crop was in "mostly good to fair" condition last month.

"At the end of August, crop development was lagging behind normal in most of the 17 major producing states," the report said. "Harvest of corn-for-grain is well under way in the southern states, but progress is slightly behind normal."

Corn yields were estimated at 112.4 bushels per acre harvested, up from 84.6 bushels in 1988 but well below the record of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987. Yields were forecast in August at 112.8 bushels per acre.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop. It is an essential ingredient for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1988, are expected to go up 5 percent to 7 percent this year, according to USDA economists.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.89 billion bushels, up 23 percent from last year's harvest of 1.54 billion bushels. But that was down 1 percent from 1.91 billion bushels indicated last month.

Yields were estimated at an average of 32 bushels per acre this year, compared with 26.8 bushels in 1988 and the August forecast of 32.3 bushels. The record was 34.1 bushels per acre in 1985.

The revised estimates, based on field surveys Sept. 1, showed total wheat production at 2.06 billion bushels, up 14 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the 2.04 billion bushels forecast in August.

Wheat yields were estimated to average 32.9 bushels per harvested acre, compared with 34.1 bushels in 1988 and the August forecast of 32.6 bushels. The record was 39.4 bushels in 1983.

There was no new estimate for winter wheat production, which accounts for about three-fourths of the total. Previously, USDA put the 1989 harvest at about 1.47 billion bushels, down 6 percent from last year.

Production of durum wheat, which is planted in the spring, was indicated at 93.6 million bushels, up 169 percent from last year's drought-ravaged harvest and up 3 percent from the August estimate.

Other spring wheat was shown at 605 million bushels, up 146 percent from the 1988 harvest and 4 percent more than estimated in August.

Cotton production was estimated at 12.3 million bales, down 20 percent from 1988 but up from the August forecast of 11.8 million bales.

In a related report on the world's supply and demand situation for major commodities, analysts said total corn use in the 1989-90 marketing year that began on Sept. 1 is still expected to be around 7.5 billion bushels, including domestic and export requirements.

With demand exceeding 1989 corn production, that will mean another drawdown of U.S. stockpiles to about 1.68 billion bushels left over by next Sept. 1, down from current inventories estimated at 1.86 billion bushels.

The report said corn prices may average in the range of \$1.85 to \$2.25 per bushel in the 1989-90 marketing year, down from \$2.55 last season. That was only a slight change from the August forecast.

Other 1989 crop estimates based on Sept. 1 indications, compared with 1988 output, included:

- Sorghum, 658.9 million bushels and an average yield of 62.6 bushels per acre, compared with 577.6 million and 63.8 in 1988.
- Barley, 401.1 million bushels and a yield of 46.9 bushels per acre, compared with 290.5 million and 38.6.
- Rice, 152.3 million hundredweight and a yield of 6,348 pounds per acre, compared with 159.5 million and 5,511.
- Peanuts, 4.44 billion pounds and a yield of 2,688 pounds per acre, compared with 3.98 billion and 2,445.
- Tobacco, 1.49 billion pounds and a yield of 2,130 pounds per acre, compared with 1.57 billion and 2,160.
- Sugarbeets, 26.5 million tons and a yield of 20 tons per acre, compared with 24.8 million and 19.1.
- Sugarcane, 30.8 million tons and a yield of 35.7 tons per acre, compared with 29.9 million and 35.4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ancestors of American Indians will "at last find their final resting place" under a plan by the Smithsonian Institution to return Indian remains to their tribes for burial, the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs said Tuesday.

The agreement, which reverses a long-standing museum policy that made return of Indian remains rare, was added Tuesday to a bill before the House that will establish a National Museum of the American Indian in Washington.

"There are many people in this nation who predicted not too long ago that this day would never come," said the chairman, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"Today, a process has started that will allow the ancestors of native Americans to at last find their final resting place," he added. "It's a day that will be celebrated by Indian leaders throughout Indian country."

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., an American Indian instrumental in achieving the compromise with the museum, said, "These remains that can be identified, either specifically or by the name of tribe, the Smithsonian will notify the individuals in the tribe and the tribe will be able to have them returned to them."

Under the agreement announced at a news conference, the Smithsonian will form a five-person commission, including native Americans, to inventory and identify its collection of remains and funerary objects — ceremonial items buried with the Indians.

The legislation authorizes about \$2.25 million for the process: \$1 million directly to the Smithsonian, \$1 million to the tribes, and the remainder for operating costs.

The agreement represents a significant change of thinking by the administration of the Smithsonian, which previously had said the bones were necessary for scientific study.

Panel slashes money for Tridents

Trident II's problem

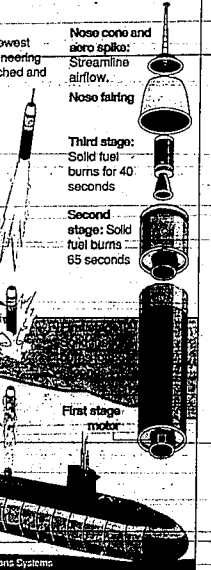
Underwater launches of the Navy's latest ballistic missile have revealed an engineering defect. Here's how the missile is launched and where the problem lies.

Trident II D5
Range: 4,000 — 6,000 miles
Builder: Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif.
Weight: 130,000 lbs.
Length: 44 ft.
Diameter: 6 ft. 11 in.
Warheads: 8 or 12 independent reentry vehicles per missile
Cost of each missile: \$28.5 million

After missile breaks through the surface, first stage ignites.

Crucial moment: Missile is blown out of submarine's tube by compressed gas. During this stage, pressure or force of water saves electrical cable to first stage motor triggering self-destruct.

Ohio class submarine: 590 ft. long; 16,750 tons



WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee approved a \$288.2 billion military spending bill Tuesday that slashes funds for the problem-plagued Trident 2 missile but leaves most of President Bush's strategic programs relatively intact.

Included in the measure, approved without dissent, is just over \$1 billion to help finance the war on drugs — eight times what Bush had asked for in the military appropriations bill.

On the Trident 2, the Senate Appropriations — defense subcommittee eliminated Bush's fiscal 1990 request of \$1.6 billion for missile purchases in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and \$216 million for purchases further down the road.

Instead, the subcommittee approved \$285 million for research and development work on the missile, the Navy's newest and reportedly most deadly weapon. Subcommittee staff members, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the vote reflected lawmakers' concerns about buying Tridents before the Pentagon is sure the weapon will work.

"We're confident the missile will get better," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the subcommittee. The panel voted a month after the missile sustained its second straight failure in three undersea test firings.

At \$28.5 million each, the Trident is supposed to be deployed in the 1990s aboard a new generation of submarines.

Catastrophic care faces possible repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee searched Tuesday for ways to scale back catastrophic-illness protection for retirees in a last-ditch effort to prevent repeal of the program, which has drawn the ire of many older Americans.

"There was a recognition that there certainly is the possibility of repeal," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the panel, said after a closed-door session with members. "There is no question in my mind that we are going to face an amendment on the (Senate) floor to repeal catastrophic."

There apparently is even stronger sentiment in the House for repeal — a fact made clear Tuesday to the Bush administration.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN Hopes for compromise

Bush is "feeling the heat" from complaining retirees but is not sure that repeal is the best way to fix the program. The administration prefers to work on changing the taxes that finance catastrophic care, Fitzwater said.

House Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who, along with other GOP leaders, met with Bush, said he has noted "a dramatic shift" in the administration's willingness to amend the program.

"We recognize the impact on the elderly," Fitzwater said. "We recognize their concern. We're working with Congress... searching for a way to mitigate the financial problems and save the program."

To stave off repeal, Bentsen said, the committee is now attempting to strip away all but basic elements of the program to reduce costs.

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FLEET® ADULT ENEMA 4 1/2 oz. 79c	SILKENCE® SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 15 oz. Asst. Formulas 1.00 Mail-In Rebate Available 269	DEXATIRM® 20 ct. 1.00 Mail-In Rebate Available 379	MYLANTA II® 12 oz. 369
OCU-CLEAR® Longest Lasting Relief! 15 ml 209	PEPTO-BISMOL® 24 ct. Tablets 8 oz. Original 249	LISTERINE® OR LISTERMINT® 24 oz. 319	DRY IDEA® 2.5 oz. Roll-On or 5 oz. Aerosol, 1.00 Mail-In Rebate Available 279
CREST® 4.8 oz. Pump or 6.4 oz. Tube, Asst. 159	TYLENOL® EXTRA STRENGTH CAPLETS 100 ct. 579	Lice are nothing to be ashamed about. Nor should they be ignored. If you know about an outbreak of lice in your child's school or day care center, please check your child often. Prompt treatment of your child and your household is necessary if lice are found. Ask your Associated Druggists Pharmacist for recommendations about products to treat your family and your household.	OIL OF OLIVE® 8.5 oz. Original or Sensitive Skin 749

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Briefly

Poland's government wins approval
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving half the seats to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has an government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. "Where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph."

"My biggest dream has come true," said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, acting of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 13 abstentions.

Miss Ohio, Miss Missouri winners
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Ohio won the talent competition and Miss Missouri won the swimsuit contest in the first preliminary competition of the Miss America Pageant on Tuesday.

Kristin Huffman, 24, sang a classical vocal piece titled "Cassard" to win the talent contest. She performed in a tomato-red sheath trimmed in gold sequins and a flowing red train, and carried a sequined mask trimmed in red ostrich feathers.

In the swimsuit competition, Debby Turner, a 5-foot-7, 115-pound University of Missouri senior, won in a canary yellow swimsuit.

Miss Turner, 23, from Mexico, Mo., hopes to become a veterinarian specializing in small animal internal medicine. She works out by swimming and weight lifting.

Murder suspect not skyjacker
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Investigators have rejected the theory that John E. List, accused of killing his family in 1971, is the mysterious skyjacker "D.B. Cooper."

From the time of the hijacking, some investigators have speculated that List was Cooper, because the men's descriptions are similar and because of List's disappearance after the New Jersey killings.

Mystery

Continued from Page A1
 adventure, Ray Evers said.
 "He enjoyed life," he said.

Willis Evers joined the Air Force and earned his wings at Williams Air Base in Arizona. Before being shipped to the South Pacific, Willis joined his brother on a train trip to Honolulu, Mo. The two laughed and talked for 20 hours as they went for the last full family gathering.

"He never said anything but I think he had a gut feeling he would never come back," Evers said.

A letter from Willis Evers dated Sept. 27, 1942, said: "Yesterday I got a good look at the inside-of-the-cockpits of four Jap fighter planes. They were right past me so close it seemed that I could reach out and touch them."

On Nov. 2, 1942, six weeks after the 25-year-old Willis Evers left the United States, he did not return from a mission to Rabaul, a Japanese base on the island of New Britain.

Evers, piloting a P-38 fighter plane, was escorting B-25 bombers when a battle took place over the sea near New Britain.

In July 1943, a letter from L. E. Hill described the day's events:

"I was on the same mission with him the day he was lost. There wasn't anyone who knew just what happened but the last that was seen of him was that he was shooting at a Jap plane which burned and crashed into the water."
 "After that, the fighting was pretty tough and everyone had their hands full. Willis never returned to the base."
 The Air Force declared Willis Evers missing in action on Nov. 2, 1943. He was declared legally dead on Dec. 15, 1945.

"We felt he went down in water and we didn't know what happened," Ray Evers said.

Evers said he thought almost daily about his brother. For several years, he held out a slight hope that somehow his brother had survived and that he would return.

"That hope dwindled as the years went by," he said.

Then in June 1986, a timber surveyor found wreckage spread over an area 180 feet long and 160 feet wide.

The site was reported to the National Museum of New Guinea and later to the U.S. Army Central

Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, which sent a team to excavate it.

The impact of the nose dive and resulting explosion had left a crater 19 feet wide, 37 feet long and five feet deep. The team found scant remains of the pilot in a 15-square-foot area 18 inches below the crater's service. With it, they found a pocket watch, an Australian coin and a few 45-caliber shells.

"The body was positively identified in August 1987. The Air Force has yet to explain why it took two years to contact relatives, Evers said.

He said his father died this April at age 104.

"Evers said finding the remains has been a relief to the family.

"It's something new, I feel it's finished," he said.

He said the only thing the Air Force could not determine was whether Willis Evers died in the air or on impact with the ground.

"In any event, he didn't have to suffer long," he said. "It's something you can picture in your mind."

Willis Evers was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal with oak leaf cluster.

Today's weather

Warmer temperatures are on the way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Fair and warming today and Thursday. Highs from mid 70s to the lower 80s. Lows tonight from 35 to 40. Windy light.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Fair and warmer today and Thursday. Highs from 70 to 75 today and in the mid to upper 70s Thursday. Lows tonight from 30 to 35. Light winds.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Sunny days today through Thursday and fair at night. Warmer Thursday. Highs in 70s and lows from 35 to 45.

Nevada — Sunny today except for some afternoon clouds in the eastern portion. Clear tonight. Sunny Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to near 40. Highs today from mid 70s to mid 80s. Thursday from upper 70s to mid 80s.

Summary:
 The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressure in the Gulf of Alaska continued to bring a monthly flow of dry, generally cool air to the state Tuesday.

A warming trend was expected for the next few days followed by cooling again over the weekend.

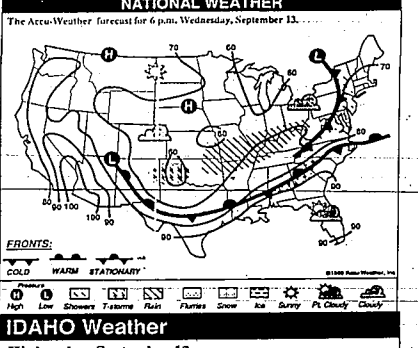
Sunny skies were reported across the state with temperatures mostly in the upper 40s and 60s and a few in the lower 60s. Winds from the Magic Valley eastward were generally in the 15 to 20 mph range while light winds were reported across the rest of Idaho.

Most overnight lows were in the 30s and 40s while reporting stations in the central mountains recorded lows mostly in the mid to upper 20s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 122 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday, fair Friday. Increasing clouds Saturday leading to a chance of showers mainly in the west by Sunday morning. Highs in the low to mid 80s Friday cooling a bit to 75-80 by Sunday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine near 100 through Friday, then in the west 80 Saturday and 60 to 70 Sunday, in the east 90 Saturday and 80 Sunday. Sunrise and sunset temperatures near 30 in the west today and Thursday and in the lower 20s in the east today rising to the mid 20s Thursday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees. No rainfall is expected through midday.



IDAHO Weather
Wednesday, September 13
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

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Snow S. Storms Rain Furies Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

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Moscow, Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

"Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 13 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Today's sunset 7:52 p.m.
 Tomorrow's sunrise 7:16 a.m.

National

Albuquerque	62 61
Atlanta	69 71
Boston	73 68
Chicago	67 53
Dallas	69 62
Denver	59 33 44
Des Moines	55 50 51
Detroit	76 59
Honolulu	91 70
Houston	92 72 01
Indianapolis	62 62
Kansas City	52 46 17
Las Vegas	83 75
Los Angeles	69 55
Memphis	87 70
Miami Beach	80 67
Minneapolis	66 41
New Orleans	69 62 10
New York	61 67
Oklahoma City	64 51 30
Omaha	52 46 23
Phoenix	100 75
Pittsburgh	69 62
Portland, Me.	74 63
Portland, Ore.	68 48
St. Louis	71 62 01
Salt Lake City	71 53
San Francisco	71 53
Seattle	67 51
Spokane	78 40
Washington	61 70 03
Wichita	74 44
Winnipeg	74 44
Yonkers	68 34
Los Angeles	68 32
Las Vegas	67 29
San Francisco	67 29
Pocatello	63 37
Salmon	79 30

Twin Falls

Max	72 30
Min	30 22
Normal	81 43

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News See the back of the paper for more information.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. We report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Boris

Continued from Page A1
 with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Yeltsin said he did not expect the United States to loan money to the Kremlin, but that he wanted American companies to invest in the Soviet Union.

In a statement, the State Department said that Yeltsin "offered his views on the kinds of changes that are taking place in the Soviet Union, his assessment of where the reform process stood, and of what would be needed for the reform process to move forward and succeed. Examples:

- Acceptance of existence of private property.
- Importance of a mixed economy.
- Encouraging external investment in the Soviet Union.

"Mr. Yeltsin made it very clear he would welcome U.S. support for perestroika. He does not want and is not seeking American grants. Rather he sees great virtue in private American investment in the Soviet Union."

Yeltsin, rushing from his meeting to catch an airplane to Chicago, told reporters that "in my discussion with the president and vice president, I made a list of 10 issues that could be discussed between us that could serve rescue perestroika."

He declined to give specifics, but said "the president supported the proposals that I suggested."

The State Department said Baker told Yeltsin that "in order to make the Soviet Union an attractive place for Americans to invest, the Soviet Union needs to address price reform and convertibility of the ruble."

The ruble, the Soviet currency, is not generally traded on world currency exchanges. A dollar buys many more rubles on the black market than it does in official transactions in Soviet state banks, a sign of an ailing economy. The Soviet government is sponsoring a world-wide competition among economists with a \$25,000 prize for the best plan to make the ruble convertible — freely traded for

dollars, marks, francs and other currencies.

Yeltsin's low-key White House reception reflected Bush's desire to avoid offending Gorbachev. Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the president didn't want to "provide a platform for dissent."

In a speech at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore before going to Washington, Yeltsin said Gorbachev had made mistakes in his policy of social and economic reforms.

"The situation in our country, after 4 1/2 years of perestroika, is very dangerous. We have to combine our efforts to rescue perestroika, which is in a super-critical situation today," Yeltsin said, but he did not spell out what he thinks the Kremlin needs from Washington.

In Moscow, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadiy I. Gerasimov said Yeltsin's views were his own and not necessarily the government's.

Drugs

Continued from Page A1
 22-year-old rookie New York policeman, Edward Byrne, who was executed — gangland-style — while guarding a witness in a narcotics case. His death was believed to have been ordered by a drug king pin who was in jail.

"Eddie Byrne had three brothers, a girlfriend he'd known for four years. He loved fishing-and-football — and Eddie Byrne had dreams," Bush said. "The next time you think about using drugs, I want you to think of Eddie Byrne."

"Taking care not to sound too preachy, Bush observed: "Each of you has a decision to make — and dozens of chances to make it: at a party, on the street, in the school parking lot ... Well, it's your decision. I can't tell you how to make it."

But he did ask his listeners "not to look the other way."
 "Maybe you're in trouble — or on the edge of trouble. Maybe you know someone who is. Maybe you've got younger brothers or sisters — you know they're looking up to you."
 "Don't risk your life or theirs," Bush pleaded.

Though generally warm and sympathetic, the president's address to the school children also carried with it a warning.

"If you do drugs, you will be caught," he said. "And when you're caught, you will be punished. You might lose your driver's license ... or you might lose the college loan you

wanted ... You risk everything — even your freedom."
 Bush said he knew there were probably whispers of skepticism running through his audience about the effectiveness of law enforcement. But he insisted that enough jails would be built and prosecutors hired to make sure that law breakers are punished.

"This is a promise," he said. "The killing must and will stop."

Correction

The address of a man who was arrested was listed incorrectly in Saturday's paper. Juan Miguel Gonzalez lives at 200 E. G St., Jerome. The Times-News regrets the error.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears September 7th Preprint on page 8, lower left hand corner, the copy and stock number are incorrect. The copy should read: 20 inch, color TV with on-screen menus, remote, \$299.97; the stock number should be #2080. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In the Sears September 7th Preprint there are some errors. On page 4, it is advertised as a GE microwave #9030 (manufactured 8/5/82/83). The headline reads "Carousal mixer with inside light". The headline should be: "1.0 cubic foot microwave". On page 6, the copy for Automotive Insurance - Wiper Blades erroneously states that with a \$2.00 set of wiper blades you get a coupon for \$1 set of wiper blades you get a coupon for \$1.77 each; you get a coupon for a 50¢ rebate on the purchase of a set of ralls. We apologize for any inconvenience. An error may have caused, and Thank You for shopping at Sears.

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Magick Valley Mail 734-2224

USDA says corn crop looks much better Agreement reached to return Indian remains to the tribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are harvesting a corn crop estimated at 7.32 billion bushels, up 49 percent from last year's drought-plagued harvest of 4.92 billion bushels, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

But the latest estimate, based on Sept. 1 field surveys, was down fractionally from the 7.35 billion bushels indicated a month ago.

The report by department's National Agricultural Statistics Service said the corn crop was in "mostly good to fair" condition last month.

"At the end of August, crop development was lagging behind normal in most of the 17 major producing states," the report said. "Harvest of corn for grain is well under way in the southern states, but progress is slightly behind normal."

Corn yields were estimated at 112.4 bushels per acre harvested up from 84.5 bushels in 1988 but well below the record of 119.4 bushels per acre in 1987. Yields were forecast in August at 112.8 bushels per acre.

As livestock feed, corn is the largest and most important U.S. farm crop. It is an essential ingredient for the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Consumer food prices, which rose an average of 4.1 percent in 1988, are expected to go up 5 percent to 7 percent this year, according to USDA economists.

Soybean production was estimated at 1.89 billion bushels, up 21 percent from last year's harvest of 1.54 billion bushels. But that was down 1 percent from 1.91 billion bushels indicated last month.

Yields were estimated at an average of 32 bushels per acre this year, compared with 26.8 bushels in 1988 and the August forecast of 32.3 bushels. The record was 34.1 bushels per acre in 1985.

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- Tobacco, 1.49 billion pounds and a yield of 2,130 pounds per acre, compared with 1.37 billion and 2,161.
- Sugarbeets, 26.5 million tons and a yield of 20 tons per acre, compared with 24.8 million and 19.1.
- Sugarcane, 30.8 million tons and a yield of 35.7 tons per acre, compared with 29.9 million and 35.4.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ancestors of American Indians will "at last find their final resting place" under a plan by the Smithsonian Institution to return Indian remains to their tribes for burial, the chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs said Tuesday.

The agreement, which reverses a long-standing museum policy that made return of Indian remains rare, was added Tuesday to a bill before the House that will establish a National Museum of the American Indian in Washington.

"There are many people in this nation who predicted not too long ago that this day would never come," said the chairman, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"Today a process has started that will allow the ancestors of native Americans to at last find their final resting place," he added. "It's a day that will be celebrated by Indian leaders throughout Indian country."

Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-

Colo., an American Indian instrumental in achieving the compromise with the museum, said, "Those remains that can be identified, either specifically or by the name of tribe, the Smithsonian will notify the individuals in the tribe and the tribe will be able to have them returned to them."

Under the agreement announced at a news conference, the Smithsonian will form a five-person commission, including native Americans, to inventory and identify its collection of remains and funerary objects — ceremonial items buried with the Indians.

The legislation authorizes about \$2.25 million for the process: \$1 million directly to the Smithsonian, \$1 million to the tribes, and the remainder for operating costs.

The agreement represents a significant change of thinking by the administration of the Smithsonian, which previously had said the bones were necessary for scientific study.

Panel slashes money for Tridents

Trident II's problem

Underwater launches of the Navy's newest ballistic missile have revealed an engineering defect: Here's how the missile is launched and where the problem lies.

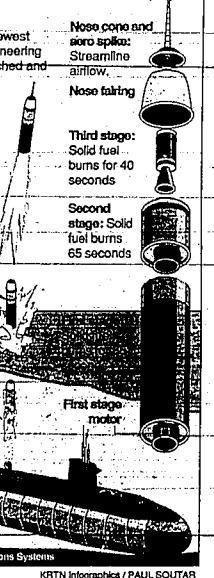
Trident II D5
Range: 4,000 — 6,000 miles
Builder: Lockheed, Sunnyvale, Calif.
Weight: 130,000 lbs.
Length: 44 ft.
Diameter: 6 ft. 11 in.
Warheads: 8 or 12 independent reentry vehicles per missile.
Cost of each missile: \$28.5 million

After missile breaks through the surface, first stage ignites.

Crucial moment: Missile is blown out of submarine's tube by compressed air. During this stage, pressure or force of water severs electrical cable to first stage motor triggering self-destruct.

Ohio class submarine: 560 ft. long, 18,750 tons

SOURCES: USNI Military Database, Jane's Weapons Systems



WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee approved a \$288.2 billion military spending bill Tuesday that slashes funds for the problem-plagued Trident 2 missile but leaves most of President Bush's strategic programs relatively intact.

Included in the measure, approved without dissent, is just over \$1 billion to help finance the war on drugs — eight times what Bush had asked for in the military appropriations bill.

On the Trident 2, the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee eliminated Bush's fiscal 1990 request of \$1.6 billion for missile purchases in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and \$216 million for purchases further down the road.

Instead, the subcommittee approved \$286 million for research and development work on the missile, the Navy's newest and reportedly most deadly weapon. Subcommittee staff members, speaking on the condition they not be identified, said the vote reflected lawmakers' concerns about buying Tridents before the Pentagon is sure the weapon will work.

"We're confident the missile will get back on track," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the subcommittee. The panel voted a month after the missile sustained its second straight failure in three undersea test firings.

At \$26.5 million each, the Trident is supposed to be deployed in the 1990s aboard a new generation of submarines.

Catastrophic care faces possible repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee searched Tuesday for ways to scale back catastrophic-illness protection for retirees in a last-ditch effort to prevent repeal of the program, which has drawn the ire of many older Americans.

"There was a recognition that there certainly is the possibility of repeal," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the panel, said after a closed-door session with members. "There is no question in my mind that we are going to face an amendment on the (Senate) floor to repeal catastrophic."

There apparently is even stronger sentiment in the House for repeal — a fact made clear Tuesday to the Bush administration.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN Hopes for compromise

Bush is "feeling the heat" from complaining retirees but is not sure that repeal is the best way to fix the program. The administration prefers to work on changing the taxes that finance catastrophic care, Fitzwater said.

House-Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who, along with other GOP leaders met with Bush, said he has noted "a dramatic shift" in the administration's willingness to amend the program.

"We recognize the impact on the elderly," Fitzwater said. "We recognize their concern. We're working with Congress... searching for a way to mitigate the financial problems and save the program."

To stave off repeal, Bentsen said, the committee is now attempting to strip away all but basic elements of the program to reduce costs.

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Idahoans must act decisively to stop bombing range

All right - cattlemen, hikers, pilots, archaeologists, bird watchers, river runners, friends of wildlife - we've gotten a lot of resentment out of our chests by yelling at the Air Force...

Janet OCrowley

The Air Force must go through the motions of taking public input and producing an Environmental Impact Statement that will explain why doing it their way is best.

Our governor and Congress persons feel obligated to appear attentive to the voice of the people, but their utterances reveal their helplessness to do what Idaho deserves - have its last large desert open space kept that way for all of us to enjoy.

It is known that BLM personnel at the highest state and national levels were briefed at Langley. And they are going along with the process, although they stand to lose a major portion of an entire resource area.

It is as hard to imagine BLM giving up land with a smile as for the Air Force to announce, "We see how much this land means to you Idahoans, and we wouldn't want to cause you any pain; so we'll just make do with the destruction areas we already have set aside."

So, what's to be done? (a) Tell ourselves we've done all that's humanly possible and go back to sleep? (b) Lots of letters and phone calls

thrashing our elected officials, followed by public hearings on the Draft EIS Dec. 26 and Dec. 31, followed by long waiting while the ball is in the Air Force's court...

(c) Or shall we do what has never been done before? Declare that the desert jewels of Idaho are not for sale for any amount of taxpayer's money?

When population density is a factor, we are a minority - the same as the Indian Reservations - and we get the same amount of consideration.

Of the 23 reservations in Nevada, 21 are regularly and heavily subjected to bombing runs and low-level "realistic practice."

The low-density western states are scheduled for concentrated attention from the military who want:

(a) a tank warfare range on the Utah-Nevada boundary; (b) a Strategic Training Range Complex

covering 150,000 square miles over the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and eastern Idaho; and Military Operations Areas (MOAs), Special Use Areas (SUAs), Super Sonic Operations Areas (SOAs), and Military Training Routes (MTRs) galore.

Some of these are granted by the Federal Aviation Administration and some are self-awarded by the various arms of the military.

And we all know there are military aircraft every day overhead who are not in any designated space and who do not observe the floor-flight-floor limit.

If you call Mountain Home, guess what you hear? "Not our planes, we're not flying there today."

What Idahoans may expect is described in this item from The New York Times of Jan. 11, 1987:

"In South Dakota, ranchers are so upset with low-level flights that folks are ready to start shooting," said a Nebraska rancher, Roy Johnstun, who lives a few miles south of the border with South Dakota.

"The flights - faster, louder and more extensive than ever - have frightened

wildlife and livestock, cracked ranch homes' windows and walls, disturbed Indian ceremonies, angered civilian pilots and driven people from homes.

"Last year, ranchers lofted a cluster of balloons to protest the setting of what they considered their airspace. We're just plain tired of it," said Mr. Johnstun. The planes scare everything, including the people.

"He lives south of Gordon, Neb., near a Strategic Air Command flight lane. They claim they never fly below 400 feet, but that's not what happens - they are hardy over that high," he said.

The Air Force seems positively proud of the extracurricular exploits of its pilots, without the same time assuring the public of tight discipline and rigid scheduling at all times.

Perhaps Idaho could administer a lesson in discipline to those in charge. We could (gulp) just say "No."

Only if we speak with one voice can we be heard all the way to the Potomac.

The barn is burning. Let's put out the fire now and worry about who gets credit later.

Janet OCrowley, Picabo, is chairman of the Idaho Committee for the High Desert.

Better to have a liar than a fool for president, it seems

In his insightful 1988 book, "The Power Game," Washington writer Hedrick Smith relates an anecdote that speaks volumes about Ronald Reagan.

Ray Jenkins

interview with the Los Angeles Times, quietly announced that the Bush administration now regarded one of Reagan's most cherished policies - the Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" - as a calculated hoax on the American people.

Quayle said that Reagan "talked about this impenetrable shield that was going to be completely leak proof. I believe that in the semantics of let's say political jargon; that that was acceptable. But it clearly was stretching the capability of a strategic defense system."

Quayle's tortured gobbledygook translates into two words: Reagan lied. And, mind you, this was not just passive lying, not merely putting the best face on a bad situation when policies don't work out the way they're supposed to.

This was a massive fabrication that involved the commitment of immense sums of money and scientific energy toward a fraudulent scheme that served no purpose other than the enrichment of what Dwight

Eisenhower called "the military-industrial complex." And yet, as damning as Quayle's observation may be, in a curious way he is being generous toward Reagan.

The act of lying presupposes that the liar knows the truth and has set out consciously to deceive.

So the question becomes, did Reagan really know that "Star Wars" was the pack of nonsense that the new administration now confesses that it is?

Was he simply sold a bill of goods by that Strangelovian figure, Dr. Edward Teller? Did he really believe that there was some technological magic bullet that would make the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal "impotent"?

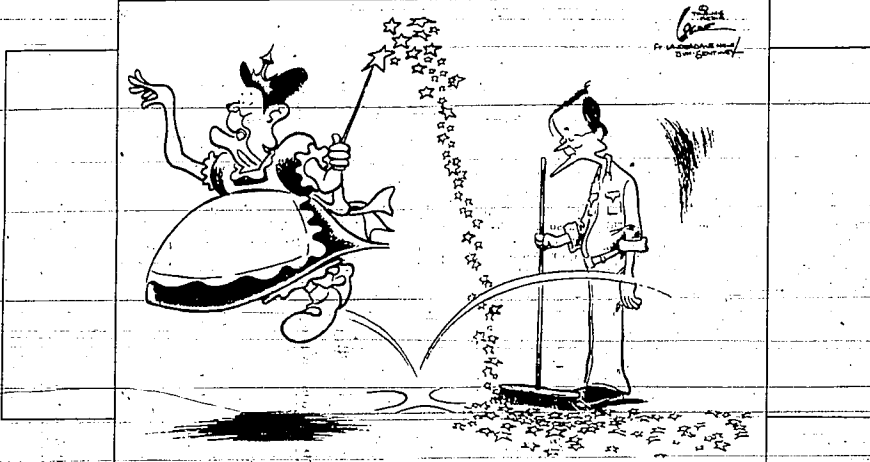
rather have a liar or a fool for president?

The answer, when you think about it, ought to be clear: Choose the liar, because there's at least a chance that he might have a truthful day.

Ray Jenkins writes for the Washington Post - Los Angeles Times News Service.

The Times-News

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Let's pursue alternatives to destroying a flourishing region

It is disheartening to lose faith in people we trust.

When Cecil Andrus came home from Washington, D.C., to assume the governorship of Idaho, I believed that now Idaho would have leadership - a person of vast experience who would serve the people well.

I fail to see how he and other elected officials can disregard the interests of Idaho and the nation.

Extension of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, or location of any such, is more than a one-state issue and is to be carefully examined by presidential advisers and presented to the Congress for approval or

Clarissa Kunkel

disapproval. It is audacious and short-sighted for the Air Force to take it upon themselves to decide, for the nation, a problem of such magnitude.

Is the President and Congress so overwhelmed with world problems that little Idaho does not matter? I do not think so.

President George Bush is an Air Force man himself; yet, I cannot see him leaving it all up to the Air Force to decide. Colonel Bush's plane was shot down over the Pacific. He was picked up by a passing submarine

and two crew members died. Leaders need to be made aware of Idaho's many contributions.

Ranching, recreation and mining are only a few.

It was silver, mined in the southwest part of Idaho, that financed ventures that originated in Washington, D.C.

One from the mines was hauled on wagons to the nearest rail center with two armed guards and a driver on each wagon. There is at least one holdup by bandits on record.

There is much that is unexplored in this beautiful valley of streams and wildlife between the Cascades and the Rockies - treasure that would be lost forever.

With today's sophisticated weaponry, who knows when more range would be needed. We all agree that a strong defense is a must.

To protect these people and interpose with the lives of others in surrounding areas would be paramount to the atrocity inflicted upon the Cajuns of Louisiana when their ancestors, the Arcadians, were uprooted in Nova Scotia and relocated in the south.

President Bush, in his acceptance speech, has called for a kinder and gentler nation. The business at hand is to find that way.

Planes have a way of straying from the bombing range. Local residents remember when a bomber crashed south of Twin Falls in cattle and wheat country. Luckily, there was not a range fire. The incident was promptlyushed.

The Northwest, in a survey this year, was recognized as the most desirable place in the United States to live. The Connecticut area is second, and around San Diego is third. I cannot believe that, in our zeal for advancement, we in Idaho will throw away so great a heritage.

The astronauts were trained on the island of Maui in the Hawaiian Islands for the first flight to the moon. Prevailing winds, climate and other factors made it a suitable training ground.

Would it not seem advisable to make a study of an off-shore island for a bombing range? Something that could be acquired and not make enemies. I am only asking.

The idea may seem far out now as once did the purchase of Alaska when William Henry Seward was Secretary of State.

I cannot believe the people will now turn a flourishing region into a bombing range.

Clarissa Kunkel is a Twin Falls resident.

Letters/ Bombing range, INEL, drugs prompt comments from readers

Jet isn't the sound of freedom

I'm directing the following letter to Steve Symms, to see if he reads Idaho newspapers:

Dear Senator Symms, Freedom to me is the sound of a free-flowing stream or the wind blowing through the trees or the screech of an eagle flying free (the Bald Eagle is, after all, a national symbol) or the sound of the applause at the Scoping Hearings when people spoke against the Air Force.

It is not the roar of a jet. I suppose you'd like to see our national symbol assigned to Mr. P-G Wild Wench?

I find the sound of jets childish exciting, but they do not remind me of freedom. Actually, they sound much the same whether they are Russian or American.

I seriously question whether you are in touch with your constituents. MIKE FRAZIER Kimberly

statements by Bob Skinner of the Idaho Nuclear Environmental Liability mess near Idaho Falls, INEL.

So a little radioactive water is harmless? Thanks a lot!

What happens when the thousands of tons that have been injected are jarred loose by an earthquake or maybe even a sonic boom?

How long have you been riding the gravy train at INEL, Mr. Skinner? 20 years? 30 years? 40 years?

We who are against the nuclear expansion and constant begging for more money to finance one stupid idea after another know how futile it is to satisfy the thirst of your blood suckers who live the life of Riley in the name of defense.

With all the sickness, retardation, deformation, cancer, and other debilitating diseases in our society today, you should be ashamed to call yourself a Health Physicist. RICHARD GRAF Hayburn

tradition of underestimating the intelligence of the Idaho voters.

You seem upset that the facts I stick in your face are direct quotes from DOE scientists that will stand up to scrutiny.

Mr. Skinner, you too have avoided answering the question "how much extra man-made radioactivity would you recommend for pregnant women?"

The DOE admits the answer is "the less, the better; with zero being ideal." But the one "fact" in your letter you provide, Mr. Skinner, is dead wrong when you choose to claim "small amounts of materials will do no harm."

Your irrelevant comparison of medical radioactivity to the prevention of INEL's buried-waste problems is laughable.

As you well know, unless X-rays are absolutely necessary in a life and death emergency procedure, a pregnant woman would never get even a well-controlled X-ray.

The DOE admits the best thing is to "isolate these radioactive particles permanently from the environment in which we live." Can you say "permanently

isolated," Mr. Skinner?

As a health physicist, you should be ashamed of your efforts to mislead the public, even if you are an INEL employee.

You are as bad as all the politician-salesmen who label the SIS as "safe," even though the DOE admits there could be "explosions with plutonium particles leaving the building."

The DOE admits each plutonium particle remains "a potential threat to human health," no matter how dilute or detectable they are in the aquifer.

While you ignore the West Point physicist, Col. Johnson's report on the SIS, you attack me for getting angry about 18 years of broken promises to clean up INEL's waste before it's too late. Can you say "preventive medicine," Mr. Skinner?

PETER RICHARDS Twin Falls

supplying countries drops us into a maze of indecision. The problems are as follows (not necessarily in this order of seriousness):

1. Money has no importance - it grows on trees.

2. Courts know not how to sentence drug violations.

3. No fear of sentence or consequence has been a deterrent.

4. Citizens haven't complained loud enough or soon enough to get something done.

5. Until the users and the dealers are afraid to be detained for days, months or years in uncomfortable, unhealthy, poor-food institutions, this catastrophe will not end.

6. When all the users and the dealers in drugs are found guilty, they should be denied hunting and driving licenses; plus, they should lose the right to vote; the right to run for public office, the right to own a gun, and the right to work for city, county, state or federal government.

Could be that judgment, like sin, comes in degrees? KEN SHEW Twin Falls

A little radiation is too much INEL must answer the record

In reply to the distortions and self-serving

Mr. Skinner, you continue the INEL

Penalize drug offenders more

Since the announcement of the War on Drugs in America, the seemingly unlimited amount of money to fight drugs in the

Officials bemoan budget strains imposed by the Bush drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local officials said Tuesday that President Bush's drug plan would strain budgets already trembling under the weight of mounting narcotics problems while failing to supply cash to do the job.

"It is inconceivable that we would go out to fight a war with \$8 billion to solve a problem that we conservatively estimate at \$120 billion," said John Gustafson, president of the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Centers. "You can't do it with an 8 percent solution."

The complaints came at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee called by Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., to determine the impact on state and local government of the drug blueprint unveiled last week.

Public officials who testified were virtually unanimous in complaining that aid to state and local governments envisioned under the drug strategy would be a fraction of what already is being spent.

Several expressed dismay that the plan contemplates cuts in existing programs to make available funds to pay for the new initiative.

Biden said he believed the Senate is prepared to provide Bush with whatever money is needed to combat drugs, but added that it's important to know the cost for state and local governments.

He said he didn't want to return to Delaware after approving a drug program — only to have "his constituents complain about higher taxes or fewer services."

Mayor Joseph P. Riley of Charleston, S.C., praised Bush "and his splendid drug czar William Bennett." However, he said that "almost everyone acknowledges" that the \$350 million in federal aid that would be earmarked for state and local law enforcement isn't enough.

He said there could be a net loss when aid to state and local governments under the plan was balanced against cuts in federal grants for juvenile justice programs, community development and housing.

State Rep. Dan Blue of North Carolina, chairman of the law and justice committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said states were "pleased that the national government is joining our efforts to eradicate drug abuse."

"Unfortunately, development of the national strategy did not include a sufficient analysis of the potential costs to state and local governments," he said.

Demos' drug plan faces a fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top administration officials said Tuesday they would urge President Bush to veto a Democratic plan to expand his anti-drug fight by \$2.2 billion, saying it "simply throws money at the problem."

Democrats "stuck" with their proposal, which would beef up treatment, prevention and law enforcement initiatives, saying it was a badly needed response to the growing problem of illegal drug use and drug-related violence.

Democrats said they would finance their proposal with across-the-board cuts in hundreds of federal programs, and sought to graft the proposal to an unrelated appropriations bill on the floor.

White House officials met privately with Senate Republican leaders as both sides held closed-door meetings on the latest round of political maneuvering over the drug issue.

The clash came as the president's drug policy coordinator, William J. Bennett, told a House committee the administration envisioned its anti-drug efforts costing \$50 billion over five years, and as a separate Senate panel approved a Pentagon spending bill containing more than \$1 billion for anti-drug efforts.

The White House's Office of Management and Budget distributed a statement saying that Bush had "made the tough choices" when he unveiled his \$7.9 billion anti-drug plan last week. Bush's top drug advisors will urge the president to veto the Democratic drug-fighting proposal, OMB said.

"The proposed 'Emergency Drug' amendment makes no choices," the statement said. "It throws money at the problem rather than providing a plan."

Democrats held their ground. "We're not waiting for an invasion. The invasion has already begun,"

said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Byrd, with the support of Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, offered the package as an amendment to a bill providing \$11.9 billion for transportation programs for fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1.

To raise the money for the drug initiatives, the Democrats proposed slicing 0.575 percent of most defense and domestic programs, exempting Social Security, Medicare and other benefits.

But administration officials objected, saying this would result in a \$1.8 billion cut in defense spending "way out of proportion" to the cutbacks that domestic programs would suffer.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams told reporters there that the Democratic plan was like taking "a simple meat ax" to the Defense Department's budget and said "it would create ... havoc."

Republicans also objected to the way the Democratic proposal would distribute its extra funds: 63 percent for law enforcement and 37 percent for treatment and prevention efforts.

"That, of course, changes the president's entire drug program," said Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas.

The Democratic plan would increase the federal anti-drug budget by \$3.9 billion above the amount Congress had planned to spend, Byrd said.

The new spending would include \$1.1 billion for drug and alcohol treatment, \$1 billion for new prisons, \$200 million to help state and local law enforcement agencies, \$97 million for the FBI and \$100 million for public housing authorities to fight drug problems.

Bennett's prediction before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that administration anti-drug efforts would cost \$50 billion over five years.

U.S. reinforces its economic sanctions against Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Tuesday reinforced its ban on sugar imports from Panama and expanded the list of Panamanian companies and individuals Americans are not permitted to pay.

The actions reflected U.S. displeasure over recent political developments in Panama, including the swearing-in two weeks ago of a long-time associate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as the country's unelected president.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the moves were a direct result of Noriega's unwillingness "to respect the will of the Panamanian people by stepping down and permitting the installation of a freely elected government."

As part of the economic sanctions the United States has imposed against Panama, the country's sugar quota was suspended, costing it \$15 million in revenues, Ms. Tutwiler said.

In addition to reallocating Panama's 30,537 metric ton quota to other sugar exporting nations, the administration also is denying Panama participation in a general quota increase approved by U.S. Special Trade Representative, she said.

Panama's share of the increase would have been 29,403 tons, she said.

Ms. Tutwiler had no additional

information on the expanded list of Panamanian companies and individuals to which the Americans can't make payments.

The administration has refrained from imposing sanctions on China on grounds that such action would hurt the Chinese people. Asked why the administration doesn't apply the same rationale to Panama, Ms. Tutwiler said Noriega is hurting the Panamanian people more than the sanctions by refusing to step down.

Other officials, asking not to be identified, said the administration is reluctant to take stronger measures against Panama because they could inflict further damage to the country's already weak economy.

Illicit drug primer

The Drug Enforcement Agency lists five categories of drugs as controlled substances. Many have legal medical uses.

Category	Has medical use	Taken orally	Injected	Smoked	Snorted
Narcotics					
Can cause a feeling of well-being, drowsiness, dizziness, nausea and vomiting.					
Heroin; smack					
Opium; Dover's Powder, paregoric					
Morphine; Roxanol					
Cocaine					
Hydromorphone; Dilaudid					
Morphine; Demoral, Mepergan					
Methadone; Dolophine, Methadone, Methadose					
Depressants					
Ease anxiety, irritability, tension and insomnia. Effects of overdose similar to those of alcohol.					
Barbiturates: Amytal, Butisol, Fiorinal, Lotusate, Nembutal, Secobarbital, Tuinal, Phenobarbital					
Chloral Hydrate; Noctec					
Methaqualone; Quaalude					
Glutethimide; Doriden					
Benzodiazepines: Alivan, Dalmane, Diazepam, Librium, Klonopin, Serax, Valium, Tranxene					
Valtran, Versad, Halcion, Paxipam, Restoril					
Stimulants					
Increase alertness, pulse and blood pressure. Cause insomnia, loss of appetite, excitability.					
Cocaine; Coke, Flake, Snow, Crack					
Phenmetrazine; Prelicin					
Methyphenidate; Ritalin					
Amphetamines: Ephetamine, Delcobase, Dexosyn, Dextroline, Obetrol					
Hallucinogens					
Cause poor perception of time and distance, illusions and hallucinations. No medical use.					
LSD; Acid, Microdot					
Mescaline; Peyote; Mesc. Buttons, Cactus					
Phencyclidine; PCP, Angel Dust, Hog					
Phencyclidine analogs: PCE, PCPY, TCP					
Amphetamine variants: 2,5-DMA, PMA, STP, MDA, MDMA, TMA, DOM, DOB					
Cannabis					
Creates a feeling of well-being, increased appetite and disoriented behavior.					
Marijuana; Pot, grass, reefer					
Tetrahydrocannabinol; THC, Marinol					
Hashish; Hash					
Hashish oil; Hash oil					

SOURCES: U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, Research by Pat Carr. KRTN Intographics/PAUL SOUTAR

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Nation

Trade deficit widens to \$31 billion; services deficit 'ominous'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of U.S. trade widened to \$31.9 billion from April through June as the country suffered its first shortfall in the category covering overseas investment earnings in three decades—the government reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the current account deficit rose by 2 percent over the January-March imbalance of \$30.39 billion. It marked the second consecutive

quarterly setback and provided fresh evidence, economists said, of how entrenched America's trade problems are.

The current account, also known as the balance of payments, is the most important trade statistic because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services.

The deficit in merchandise trade actually narrowed during the spring, falling by 2.3 percent to \$27.7 billion, the smallest imbalance in

merchandise trade in more than four years.

However, this improvement was offset by the first deficit in the services category since 1958.

That category, which primarily reflects investment earnings between countries, registered a deficit of \$176 million in the second quarter, compared with a surplus of \$1.5 billion in the first quarter.

Analysts called the services deficit an ominous sign as foreigners begin to earn more and more on their U.S.

investments, making it even more difficult for the country to close its trade gap.

"The negative services payment is a distressing omen. We are now paying more to foreigners on their U.S. investments than we are earning on our assets in foreign countries and that is worrisome," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for the Boston Co.

While the spring services deficit was small and could well be revised away in coming reports, analysts

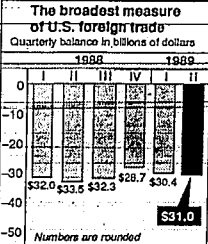
said the trend is clear: The United States will be forced to transfer more and more wealth overseas to service the growing level of foreign holdings in the United States.

John Hagens, senior economist at the WEFA Group, an economic consulting company, said he expected the services trade category would be in deficit throughout the 1990s, reflecting the fact that the United States is the world's largest debtor country.

Simply put, that means foreigners own more in U.S. assets than Americans own overseas. America's net debtor position stood at \$532.5 billion at the end of last year and is expected to worsen by another \$120 billion this year.

In addition to merchandise and services, the U.S. foreign aid payments and pensions to Americans living overseas, fell by 11.4 percent to \$3.1 billion in the spring.

U.S. Current Account



Breakdown by category

In billions

Second quarter 1989

Services (investment category)	-\$0.18
Merchandise Trade	-\$27.7
U.S. foreign aid and pensions for Americans living abroad	-\$3.1

Source: Dept. of Commerce



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IRAs could substitute for tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee proposed Tuesday that deductible Individual Retirement Accounts be offered all taxpayers as a substitute for reducing the tax on capital gains.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, whose committee is expected to write a tax bill later this month, said his plan also would allow penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs to buy a first home or finance a college education.

Bentsen, who has been a consistent supporter of a capital-gains tax cut, said the federal deficit is too big to allow both such a reduction, which President Bush has recommended, and expanded IRAs.

"We must make a choice (of which will do more to encourage saving) and I am convinced that my IRA deserves priority," Bentsen told a news conference. "Cutting capital gains (taxes) is an investment incentive for a few but the problem is broader than that. With the IRA, we'd have the participation of a broad spectrum of Middle America."

Bentsen made his proposal public an hour before the House Ways and Means Committee resumed consideration of a capital-gains reduction. He said it had been warmly received by the Senate Democratic Caucus and by Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine.

A Bush-backed capital-gains cut has a one-vote majority on the House panel, but Democratic leaders have postponed consideration several times in an effort to turn around at least one of the six Democrats who favor the reduction.

Dealers may cut car orders

DETROIT (AP) — Automobile dealers may slash their 1990 vehicle orders because of bulging inventories of 1989 cars and pressure by American automakers to push new models, putting both them and the manufacturers on a tightrope.

Dealers, who have reputations as wheeler-dealers in the business world, could become more cautious after watching sales drop, inventories grow and hearing forecasts of a smaller automotive market in the early 1990s.

"There's a trend in the dealer body to get to a lower inventory," said Jake Kelderman, executive director of industry affairs for the National Automobile Dealers Association in McLean, Va.

He predicted that dealers would aim for a 45-to-60-day supply of cars on their lots in the coming year. A 60-day supply used to be the norm, Kelderman said.

The move, if it proves to be widespread, is significant for automakers in figuring their production plans for the coming year.



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China silent as Hong Kong crowds recall student uprising

HONG KONG (AP) — Tens of thousands of people, many wearing black armbands, rallied to cheer escaped leaders of China's pro-democracy student movement Tuesday, the 100th day since its suppression.

In London, 100 white paper flowers were laid on a street in the Chinatown section to commemorate victims of the crackdown. Other protests were held in Taiwan and the Portuguese territory of Macao.

China's state media did not mention the day.

Many of Hong Kong's favorite pop singers performed during a nearly three-hour concert to mark the day, but the loudest cheers were for leaders of the movement who escaped Chinese authorities.

Walter Kairix, a charismatic Beijing student who was one of China's most wanted activists, found success for the fight for freedom in a speech to the hushed crowd.

"Democracy will come to China, but it's going to be a long and difficult road," Wu'er said in a voice cracking with emotion. "If we unite with a democratic spirit, one day we will rebuild the Goddess of Democracy in Tiananmen Square."

He was referring to the statue that became the movement's symbol in the final days before Chinese troops entered central Beijing on June 3-4 to clear Tiananmen Square of pro-democracy activists.

China says about 300 people died in the street clashes, but Western security sources say the toll may have been 3,000.

Also addressing the crowd by long-distance telephone were student leader Li Lu and dissident intellectual Yan Jiaqi. Organizers did not say from where the three leaders spoke.

The military suppression traumatized this British colony, which is to return to Chinese rule in 1997.

Police estimated the crowd at more than 20,000, while organizers said it could be up to 50,000.

China's government in recent weeks has harshly criticized Hong Kong residents who continue to support the pro-democracy movement, which Beijing authorities call a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

Seventeen people staged a 32-hour hunger strike at the local Xinhua

News Agency office, which is China's de facto embassy in the colony. In front of the building was a poster bearing the Chinese character "ni" which means mourning.

Some fasters wore headbands that said, "We shall not forget."

Memorial activities began Monday night, when up to 100 people surrounded by glowing lanterns sat in silence for three hours at a downtown monument to war dead.

Warm Earth feared to cause floods

TOKYO (AP) — A rise in ocean levels caused by the melting of polar icecaps during a global warming trend could devastate low-lying countries and submerge some islands, environmental experts said Tuesday.

The world's poorest countries are likely to be hit hardest, the experts said, as higher temperatures destroy traditional crops and spread tropical diseases.

Specialists at a three-day conference on the world's environment, sponsored by the Japanese government, said low-lying countries like Bangladesh could lose up to 20 percent of their land area as sea levels rise. Thousands of Pacific islands could disappear as a result of melting polar icecaps, they said.

Scientists have predicted the Earth will warm gradually over coming decades because of an increase of man-made gases in the atmosphere that prevent heat from escaping. The phenomenon is known as the "greenhouse effect."

Dennis Tirpak, director of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Global-Climate Change Division, said temperatures are likely to increase by 3 to 5 degrees and ocean levels could rise up to 6 1/2 feet if current emissions of the gases continue through the next century.

The gases, primarily carbon dioxide, methane and chlorofluorocarbons, are created by the burning of fossil fuels and industrial and agricultural processes.

"The limited financial resources of developing countries in Asia and the greater dependency of many of these countries on natural resource production make them especially vulnerable to the impacts of global warming," Tirpak said.

In addition, the environment in many developing countries may be particularly sensitive to climatic changes because of previous damage from rapid population growth and deforestation, he said.

If current trends continue, global warming will be "more extreme than anything which has occurred during the period of written history," said Irving Mintzer of the University of Maryland's Center for Global Change.

"The stresses which would result from such a rapid climate change threaten to undermine the stability of modern civilization," he said.

Tirpak said rising temperatures could endanger food production and economic growth in developing Asian nations, where agriculture contributes up to 80 percent of income and employment.

The sensitivity of rice, Asia's staple food, to high temperatures, and widespread farming of marginal lands make the region particularly vulnerable to soaring temperatures, he said.

Rising temperatures also could worsen droughts in India and other nations and cover portions of India's western coast, Bangladesh, Egypt and the Maldives with sea water.

Vietnam returns remains of veterans

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has turned over the remains of three more Americans killed in the Vietnam War, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Tuesday.

The report said the remains were handed over Monday in Hanoi to a representative of the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center.

Since 1974, Vietnam has turned over the remains of 391 Americans, the agency said.

As of late last month, the U.S. government has said there are 2,340 servicemen still listed as missing from the war in Indochina. Most — 1,707 — are unaccounted for in Vietnam. The rest are in Laos, Cambodia and China.

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Office looks in solids and prints. Sizes 4-14. Reg. 84.00-100.00. Misses Dresses.

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By Feldman. Jewel tone full skirt dresses with coordinating print challis scarves. Misses sizes 6-16, petite sizes 6-14. Special purchase. Misses and Petite Dresses.

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Frank Gifford makes surprise announcement during the game

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Kathie Lee Gifford said Tuesday that she and her husband, Frank, will have their first child next spring, a pregnancy she called "a lovely surprise."

The first word of the pregnancy came on the Monday Night Football telecast, when Frank Gifford's co-hosts let the word out during the last seconds of a spectacular game.

"Frank had given them permission to do it if the game was really dull," said Ms. Gifford, 36. "It was a big shock to Frank."

The pregnancy also was a shock to the couple, said Ms. Gifford on Tuesday during her syndicated morning show, "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

"This is what is called in life a lovely surprise," said Ms. Gifford. "No child should ever be thought-of as a mistake, a surprise perhaps, but not a mistake."

Gifford, 59, is the father of three grown children and has five grandchildren, ages 2 to 6. Ms. Gifford said the child is due at the end of March.

Wayne Newton says he has a hidden side too
NEW YORK (AP) — Wayne



Frank Gifford, 59, and Kathie Lee Gifford, 36, a talk show host, are expecting their first child next spring.

Newton, one of Las Vegas' premier acts who reportedly makes more than \$17 million a year, says he has another side to him that crowds rarely see when he performs in the city's glitter palaces.

Many people know Newton the performer, resplendent in sequined double-breasted suits as he works the Las Vegas scene since he was 16. But Newton has another side: one that counts Nancy and Ronald Reagan among his very good

friends; one that has hired a nun as a governess for his teen-age daughter; and one that's loved by lower level staff people working at the casinos, according to the October issue of *Vanity Fair*.

More people — 12 million — have seen Newton perform than his other American entertainer, even more than Elvis Presley or singer Frank Sinatra, the magazine reports.

Newton, 47, is considered the highest paid entertainer today; he

earns \$45,000 a show, nine shows a week, 42 weeks a year.

All that for a performer who hasn't had a recording hit in 20 years, let alone a video or TV show — though the city of Las Vegas has named a boulevard after him.

Candice Bergen slams the American woman

NEW YORK (AP) — American women are more aggressive and less sexy than their European counterparts, says actress Candice Bergen.

"Running corporations doesn't make for the most sensual dinner party conversation," Bergen said in an interview in the October McCall's magazine.

Bergen, who is married to French film director Louis Malle, says that when she began spending more time in Europe she came to realize how aggressive American women are. "They don't have a lot of subtlety in makeup and fashion," she said. "Those running shoes with stockings that they wear — you'd never see them in Europe. Men tell me they don't know how to deal with women who slap business cards on the table and say, 'Call me.'"

"American women are more

aggressive by nature," added the 43-year-old star of the television series "Murphy Brown," "and the women's movement hasn't helped to stem that tide."

Princess Di helps destroy illegal drugs

DOVER, England (AP) — Princess Diana on Tuesday helped destroy \$17 million worth of drugs at a secret customs warehouse in this south coastal city.

Diana dropped two plastic bags containing thousands of dollars worth of marijuana into a giant incinerator, then pushed a button to start the burning.

During her tour of customs facilities, she also used a fiber-optic endoscope tube to peer into the gas tank of a car where marijuana was hidden. The drug was found recently and replaced for Diana's sake, said customs spokesman Bruce Davies.

"She had a most thought-provoking and interesting visit and asked a lot of questions," said Davies.

Also during the visit the Princess of Wales was shown — X-ray equipment used by customs officials and various objects in which drugs were found, such as a surfboard.

Diana is married to Prince Charles, the heir to the British throne.

President Bush proves again he's not perfect

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There's nothing like being on a first-name basis with George Bush — even if the president doesn't always get the first name right.

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The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Zsa Zsa Gabor goes high fashion for her 2nd day

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor arrived in court Tuesday wearing a leopard-patterned dress to watch jury selection for her trial stemming from a run-in with a policeman, but the audience was far smaller than on opening day.

"Leopard is coming back in," she said.

Miss Gabor, who appeared in "Moulin Rouge" and "Picture Mommy Dead," drew a crowd of only about 40 when she arrived.

She was mobbed by about 100 reporters at the courthouse Monday when jury selection began. Only six reporters were allowed inside, leaving the rest to chase interviews with fans and bystanders.

Miss Gabor's leopard-patterned dress was another Donna Karan creation, as was Monday's black outfit.

She was accompanied Monday by her hairdresser, daughter and eighth husband, Prince Frederick von Anhalt, Germany's Duke of Saxony.



ZSA ZSA GABOR

Thinks 'leopard is coming back' The duke returned Tuesday, but the hairdresser did not.

Defense attorney William Grayson estimated a five-to-seven day trial. Municipal judge Charles G. Rubin immediately imposed a gag order on

the case, attempting to silence the outspoken Miss Gabor and her supporters. The judge also limited the number of reporters in the courtroom to six.

Despite the gag order, on Monday she opined that the confrontation with the officer "wasn't bad luck. It was idiotic. Stupid."

She was arrested June 14 after an officer stopped her for having expired registration on her \$215,000 AMC-Rover sports convertible. She drove off as the officer was checking for other infractions and then allegedly slapped him when he stopped her again two blocks later.

Miss Gabor maintains she was verbally and physically abused by the officer who she contends has a history of harassing celebrities.

Miss Gabor pleaded innocent July 12 to charges of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying a police officer's orders, driving with an expired license, having an open bottle of liquor in her car, and having an expired car

registration.

The judge's first question to the prospective jurors Monday focused on their familiarity with an obscene directive Miss Gabor claims the officer told her and which she allegedly took as an order to leave the scene.

If convicted, she faces a maximum jail term of two years and a \$1,000 fine.

It wasn't Miss Gabor's first run-in with law enforcement.

In January authorities said, she spouted profanities when she was taken off an airliner in Atlanta because her two dogs were loose in the plane. A similar incident occurred in 1968 when she illegally took a dog with her to Spain.

The Hungarian-born actress Gabor is secretive about her age, but court documents indicated she was born June 6, 1923, making her 66. She was a Miss Hungary and her first marriage was to Burhan Belge, the Turkish ambassador to Hungary.

Aussies battle giant toad attack

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Toads that grow to the size of dinner plates are invading Brisbane, Australia's third-largest city, and local authorities are planning an elaborate program to get rid of them.

"For toads in Brisbane, this summer is shaping up as a nightmarish scene from the Texas Chainsaw Massacre," the Sydney Morning Herald said Tuesday, the day the eradication project was announced.

Plans include ringing the city's suburbs with recordings of the rattling call the male toad uses to attract females. When the

unsuspecting females arrive, trappers will shove them into plastic bags and freeze them, said Greg Stegman, a city councilman in charge of the eradication plan.

Residents who find toads around their homes are being advised to sprinkle detergent on them because it "does the job quickly," Stegman said.

He promised that the city of 1 million in the northeastern state of Queensland will be toad-free within five years.

The Queensland Museum said the toads pose a major threat to Australia's fauna and wildlife.

Statue will honor Medgar Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Black civil rights leader Medgar Evers will be remembered in the city where he was slain in 1963 with a life-size bronze statue to be unveiled next year, a fund-raising group announced Tuesday.

"Many of our young people know nothing about Medgar Evers. I think a special concerted effort should be made so these young people will know that we are wading in the blood and standing on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," Bettye Hunt of Jackson, a board member of Medgar Evers State Fund Inc., said at a news conference.

Byron de la Beckwith of Greenwood was tried twice in Evers' slaying, outside his home. But each time the case ended in a hung jury.

An annual Medgar Evers Homecoming Banquet and related events across Mississippi already honor Evers, the first field secretary in Mississippi for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Fund President Mirtes Gregory of Jackson said the group already has raised \$12,000 toward a target of \$50,000. She said 1990 is the target year for completion of the fund-raising and unveiling of the statue.

'Catcher in the Rye' proves too controversial, is banned

BORON, Calif. (AP) — Boron High School students barred from reading 'The Catcher in the Rye,' a novel about adolescent angst, will instead be assigned 'Fahrenheit 451' about a future society that burns books.

The school board last month voted 4-1 to ban the 1951 novel by J.D. Salinger because parents and activists complained about profanity and perceived anti-family values in the book.

English teacher Shelley Keller-Gage said she chose to replace the book with "Fahrenheit 451," a science-fiction novel by Ray Bradbury about a future where "firefighters" burn books.

"I taught 'Fahrenheit 451' last fall," Ms. Keller-Gage said. "I'm not doing it in relation to the school board decision. It is an ironic coincidence, you might say."

Salinger's novel was removed from a 70-book high school assigned-

reading list in the 3,000-student district. Boron is a desert community about 75 miles from downtown Los Angeles.

"I don't consider this a ban," said board President Jim Summers. "We restricted it, that's true. But the book is in the library. More kids are going to read it now as a result of all this. ... And they're going to get a fine education without that book on the reading list."

A religious activist Patty Salazar, who has not read the book, said the Salinger novel "uses the Lord's name in vain 200 times."

"That's enough reason to ban it right there," she said. "They say it describes reality. I say let's back up from reality. Let's go backwards. Let's go back to when we didn't have an immoral society."

Nathan Cathcart, 17, called the ban ridiculous.

"At that age, they know the words," he said.

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J.D. 214 L & G Tractor, Was \$1800	\$1575
Honda 14 HP Tractor, Was \$1500	\$1200
Lawn Chief L & G Tractor, Was \$1000	\$799
Allis Chalmers Tractor, Was \$500	\$350
Craftsman Lawn Tractor, Was \$1400	\$1100
Fleetwood Lawn Tractor, Was \$650	\$500
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AP Laserphoto

Little Frank and his mother Karen Warner, East German refugees, are fascinated by the choice of cakes in a bakery in Passau, West Germany, early Tuesday morning

E. German refugees discovering wonders of living in a free society

TIEFENBACH, West Germany (AP) — In a jammed tent city in picturesque Bavaria, Uwe and Norma Koenig eagerly scan a bulletin board offering jobs ranging from bakers' assistants to electricians.

For the couple tasting their first day of freedom, getting back to work is the No. 1 priority.

"It's a little scary," said Koenig, who worked 10 years as a welder at a state-owned cooperative factory near Leipzig, East Germany.

"It's going to be difficult at first, but we know that when we decided to leave. We're very optimistic, we didn't leave everything we owned behind to just give up or fail," said Koenig.

For most of the thousands of East Germans streaming into Bavaria, the tent city in Tiefenbach is just a

brief stop on the way to other facilities set up throughout West Germany to help them get started in a new life.

As the emigres shower and have their first meals in West Germany, relief workers and area businesses are at work compiling lists of job possibilities and lodging.

Bulletin boards with scores of job notices have been set up inside and outside the tent city.

Some large companies and hospitals have parked vans outside the camp where they are interviewing potential employees on the spot.

Local entrepreneurs have stuffed handbills listing job openings under the windshield wipers of the East Germans' easily recognizable Trabant sedans.

Like most of the temporary

residents at the Tiefenbach camp, the Koenigs are taking time to decide where they want to live and where to find work.

"The East German government told us for years what we could and could not do," said Mrs. Koenig. "Now we're going to do what's best for us."

The Koenigs said they hoped to eventually settle in the Dortmund area, where they have relatives.

"Most of these people here are young and have had technical training of some kind," said Michael Tietmann, the director of the tent city. "For them, getting a job should not be a big problem."

More than 500 people are staying at the camp, nestled in a small valley outside Tiefenbach, nine miles north of Passau.

Wildlife group strives to save forests

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The World Wildlife Fund on Tuesday urged the 12-nation European Economic Community to rethink its timber strategy as it launched a major initiative to save tropical forests.

The appeal by the organization was made in a report presented to the European Parliament. The report was aimed at the EEC because the trade bloc is the largest consumer of tropical hardwood, importing more than one-third of the world's annual production.

The report noted that within 80 years there would be no undamaged tropical forest if current rates of deforestation continue.

The most urgent need is to increase funds to protect and manage these forests, the report said, urging the EEC to set aside \$520 million for this.

Chris Elliott, the World Wildlife Fund's tropical forest expert, said the funds could be used to increase

protected areas of tropical forests, train more forest rangers, and compensate timber producing countries for lost revenue.

The group called on the EEC to introduce substantial initiatives on debt relief to take financial pressure off developing countries, which depend on timber exports.

Elliott said countries mining tropical forests to pay off interest on

their debt. He suggested these countries should be encouraged to view their forests "as a renewable resource."

The major exporters of tropical timber to the EEC, based on 1984 figures, were Gabon, Ivory Coast, Cameroon, Liberia, Congo, Ghana, Philippines, Brazil, Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore, according to the report.

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Cocaine war not the only one

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's cocaine war has called attention to another battle — the coffee war.

Colombia blames the United States for a decline in the price of coffee, which brought Colombia almost \$1.5 billion last year and is the South American nation's top foreign exchange earner.

Government officials here complain that what Washington gives with one hand — such as military aid to fight drug traffickers — the other hand takes away, in coffee revenue.

That is money that could be used for fighting drugs.

Specifically, Colombia says the United States is to blame for the collapse of a 74-nation agreement between coffee exporters and importers that set export quotas and assured Colombians of decent earnings.

In July, talks broke down after months of debate among the members of the International Coffee Agreement to renew the pact.

The member countries, including suppliers and purchasers, negotiate prices for one year. The trouble was that some coffee producers in the pact were selling at cheap prices to non-members, U.S. officials said.

The United States said it would not support a new agreement until it had guarantees that purchasing countries outside the agreement would not get coffee for less than countries inside the pact.

A 50 percent drop in coffee prices — to about 80 cents per pound — is the worst slump since the late 1920s. Colombia would lose \$200 million in coffee revenue this year.

In a letter to President Bush, Colombian President Virgilio Barco said the lack of a new agreement setting export quotas will have "devastating consequences" on the Colombian economy.

"This is a grave crisis and requires immediate attention,"

Barco told Bush.

What neither Barco nor any other Colombian official will comment on is whether slumping cocaine sales also might have devastating consequences on the economy.

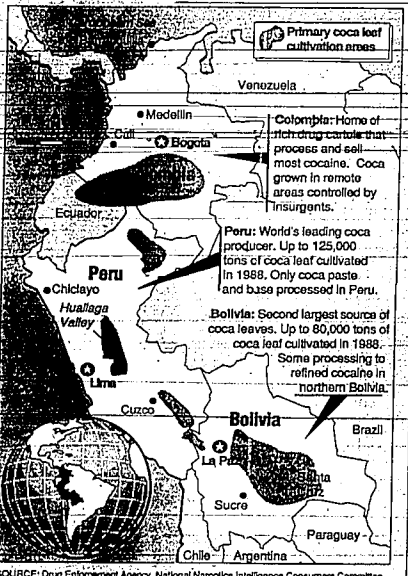
Since drug trafficking and its

earnings are secret by nature, no one knows to what extent Colombia's economy depends on the cocaine trade.

Studies by universities and other independent sources give widely varying figures.

Key recipients of U.S. anti-drug aid

Nearly all of the cocaine imported into the United States comes from Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. Much of the estimated \$7.8 billion in anti-drug aid requested by the Bush administration will go to these three countries. Here's a look at the cocaine situation there.



Norwegian voters abandon two largest parties

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Thousands of voters ditched Norway's two largest parties in general elections, and analysts Tuesday gave the governing Labor Party coalition only a 50-50 chance to survive a right-wing challenge.

Neither grouping got a majority in parliament from Monday's balloting, and conservatives must gain the support of an increasingly popular far-right party if they hope to topple Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland.

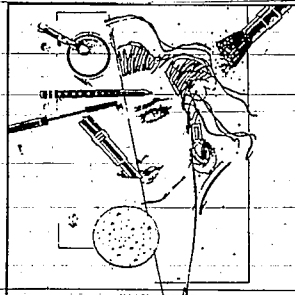
Mrs. Brundtland, whose party suffered its greatest postwar defeat, said she will remain in office until opponents oust her minority government. The non-socialist parties planned meetings next week to discuss forming a coalition.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding jail moves to begin improvements

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Three balanced meals a day, a smoking area and a registered nurse to administer medicine and refer inmates to doctors. County commissioners say these and other improvements are in the works at the Gooding County Jail, although Sheriff Robert Aja is skeptical about the plan. "It's not going to be as easy as they say,"

Aja said Tuesday. "It's going to cost the Gooding taxpayers a lot of money."

The three commissioners, the sheriff and 5th District Judge Phillip Becker met Tuesday with attorney Greg Fuller, who last week completed a report on constitutional and health and safety standards at the jail.

The facility was recently denied certification by the Idaho Sheriff's Association, and — concerned that complaints could develop into lawsuits — Becker ordered Fuller last spring to investigate the jail.

At the meeting Tuesday, Fuller told the commissioners and sheriff that the most pressing problems could be solved with some time and effort but with little expense.

"I think you can do it in a week and you knock out 50 percent of your problems," Fuller said.

He urged Aja and the commissioners to assign Brad Leach, a Colorado sheriff and jail standards expert who visited the Gooding jail, and then schedule the most important changes. He said the top needs are:

- Hiring a registered nurse.
- Providing three daily meals instead of two, consulting a nutritionist and no longer serving TV dinners.
- Providing a smoking area and allowing inmates to smoke.
- Offering religious services.

• See JAIL on Page B2



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSURBY

Ready for winter

As woodcutters Joe Ivic, upper left, and Ray Hetterding almost finish loading wood for Art and Teresa Nazareth, they discover the truck's tailgate won't close. The problem was easily remedied by substituting the last row with smaller pieces. The Nazareths said recent cooler temperatures prompted them to buy the wood.

Jerome teachers vote on salary increase

JEROME — Teachers here voted Tuesday on whether to accept the district's offer of a 5 percent salary increase but decided to hold off on releasing the results.

"We decided our teachers need to hear (the results) first," said Judy Enos, president of the JEA said.

She said the teachers will meet early today to discuss the results. The teachers will also meet Thursday to discuss what's next. "The teachers are still unhappy," Enos said, without revealing whether she was referring to the School Board's offer or general conditions.

ZCMI plans for Boise won't affect Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS — A recent decision by the Salt Lake-ZCMI department store chain to plan to build two stores in Boise won't affect its Twin Falls plans.

Keith Saunders, ZCMI executive vice president, said Tuesday that ZCMI still intends to build a store at the Magic Valley Mall, once conflicts with The Bon Marche are worked out. "We're just waiting for that to be worked through," Saunders said. The Bon Marche is obstructing entrance of the ZCMI store.

Alternative high school registration begins today

BUHL — Registration is today and Thursday for an alternative high school here for students ages 20 and under having learning and discipline problems.

To be eligible students must meet one of the three following criteria: have repeated at least one grade, have been absent more than 10 percent during a semester, have GPA lower than 1.5, failed one or more basic skills subjects, or be two or more semester credits a year behind the rate required to graduate.

Eligible students are also those who have substance abuse problems, are pregnant or a parent, teenagers legally independent from their parents, have been voluntary or involuntary dropouts, have behavioral problems or are court or agency referrals.

Registration is 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. today and 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Classes, which begin Sept. 20, are either from 3:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday.

Students can take up to four classes a week. The school is open to students from any district. Child care will be provided for small children.

Jerome School Board to wait on proposing bond

JEROME — The School Board won't propose to voters until next spring a bond issue to fund a new elementary school.

The trustees had planned to ask voters this fall to approve a multi-million dollar bond issue to build a 53,600-square-foot elementary school but decided at its Monday meeting to wait until they are better prepared to promote the project.

"We're not just quite ready to run a good campaign," Superintendent Richard Kugler said, adding that the board has been busy with other items. Kugler declined comment on whether that included the difficult contract negotiations with teachers.

The project would likely cost slightly more than \$3 million and should be ready for students in fall 1991. The school would be built on 23 acres north of Forsyth Park the district bought last year for \$46,000.

Twin Falls commissioners pass unaltered fiscal budget

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners here passed an \$8.67 million budget for fiscal year 1989-90 with no changes to departmental budgets.

"We did not receive any comment from anyone," said Commissioner Norma Blase.

The budget is \$1 million more than last year. The new year begins on Oct. 1.

Blase and Commissioner Marvin Hempleman voted in favor of approving the budget. Commissioner Jim Fraley was absent because he was taking his wife to the airport. Hempleman said.

Bureau doesn't expect run on driver's licenses

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Time is running out for young teens who want driver's licenses, but the county's license bureau does not expect a throng of 14- and 16-year-olds seeking licenses before state law changes on Friday.

"We haven't been having a rush or anything," said Beverly Fox, supervisor of driver's licenses for Twin Falls County.

On Friday, Idaho's driving age will rise

from 14 years old to 16, and summer driving courses have been packed with 14- and 15-year-olds, according to Gordon Carter, owner of the Professional Driving School in Twin Falls. The school offered six classes instead of the usual three this summer, he said.

"We made it big time," Carter said. But only the last class of 25 students has to test this week, he said. And because teen drivers seeking licenses before the deadline needed to have learner's permits by Aug. 5, the possibility of a rush this week has been

stemmed, Gordon said.

There are many exceptions to the new law, and 14- and 15-year-olds who need to drive for work, school or certain extracurricular activities will be eligible for special permits, Gordon said.

Nonetheless, some people are looking forward to fewer young drivers on the road.

"I love the new law," Fox said. "I see the kids that come in here — very immature. Responsibility is part of growing, but I'm for it."

Shoshone finally OKs its new drug policy

By BEVERLY HICKS
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — "Out of sight, out of mind" was — until this year — the policy of the Shoshone School District towards substance abuse, according to high school Principal Jess Kennison.

But no more. A modified policy presented to the board for the first time in May, tabled until June and reviewed in July was passed unanimously by the board at its Monday meeting.

"We've been on this policy for 450 years," Board Chairwoman Donna Hibbard said prior to the vote. "We need to make a decision."

The policy goes into effect immediately. Under the new policy, any student caught for the first time using drugs or alcohol will be considered for a dependency program and suspension. Parents and law enforcement agencies will be notified and the student will be referred to faculty and administrators designated to help.

Students caught for a second time will be subject to the same conditions, plus a mandatory suspension of indeterminate length from extracurricular activities.

Some local residents had wondered if the consequences for the second offense were strong enough. Trustee Jack Solonga, who writes the policy with Kennison, said being banned

from participating in football and other activities will be a strong deterrent.

The new policy is designed to be educational, rather than simply disciplinary. "It's purpose is to discourage use and identify those who need help," Kennison said. "It is education versus discipline."

The new policy was written as part of an application to receive grant money to develop a program for teachers, administrators and counselors to be trained to help with substance abuse.

"We'd be naive to deny that the Shoshone School District doesn't have a problem," Kennison said.

Hospital Board may construct medical office

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county Hospital Board has given the green light to a new three-agency program that will decrease the number of low-income women who "drop in" to the county hospital's emergency room without prenatal care.

In addition, the Hospital Board took another step toward construction of a medical office complex on the grounds of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It also scheduled two public hearings for next week so the public can have its say in a long-range plan for the hospital.

The forums will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building, Room 108, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium.

The board voted Monday to continue moving toward construction of a medical

office complex on the hospital grounds. The board approved a tentative lease plan drawn up by its lawyer, Kent Taylor. The lease will be presented to five developers who have expressed an interest in the project, which has not yet received the board's official OK.

"A lot of it is going to depend on the developers' response," Taylor said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The lease protects the hospital's interests, Taylor told the board. Though the private developer would build and manage the building, the hospital will have the final say in what the building looks like — its layout, height and what material will be used in its construction.

A clause allows the hospital to purchase the building at the end of six years. And after 20 years, the building reverts to the hospital. Taylor said the lease could be renegotiated, but that state laws do not allow the lease to extend past 20 years.

Taylor said the five developers are all Idaho-based, stretching between Boise and Idaho Falls.

The new pregnancy program awaits only the approval of the family physicians and obstetricians who will participate. The program is a cooperative effort between Family Health Services, the South Central District Health Department, the hospital and the physicians who have delivery privileges at the hospital.

"The program will operate on the \$178,000 expected through Medicaid reimbursements for the actual deliveries of the babies — with about 49 percent going to physicians for the deliveries, about 29 percent to Family Health Services for prenatal check-ups, and about 22 percent to the hospital for administrative costs.

"It looks like it'll break even," Day Eguisquiza, the hospital's reimbursement specialist, told the board. Medicinist already covers fees from

hospitalization after the woman gives birth.

The health district will continue to provide associated services such as nutrition classes and do the Medicaid eligibility screening. The medical check-ups will be provided by a Family Health Services physician who will operate the clinic each Thursday. The clinic will be held in rented space near the hospital.

Family physicians and obstetricians will do the deliveries.

The program will also cover the costs of malpractice insurance.

The program will take on 20 pregnant women each month, said Linda Mark, the hospital's director of education.

Both Mark and Eguisquiza warned that the program's first year will be an experiment. "But all we can do is try this," Eguisquiza said.

TWIN FALLS — Federal environmental officials may resort to U.S. marshals to serve papers to a Jerome dairyman.

Eric Hettinga has twice refused to accept notification from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency informing him of a \$3,000 fine and an order to correct problems with runoff from his Jerome County dairy, said Warren McFall of the EPA's Boise office.

"We usually don't run into this sort of thing," McFall said. He is not quite sure what will happen next.

Last month the EPA notified Hettinga and Roger Bothof, Jerome-area dairy farmers who allegedly allowed wastewater to flow into tributaries of the Snake River, that it was considering fines against them. The two had 30 days to respond.

Bothof, who faced a \$4,000 fine, responded to the EPA's notice and has contacted officials. "Together they are working out a solution for Bothof's dairy," McFall said.

Hettinga, however, has twice refused to sign for a certified letter notifying him of alleged violations, McFall said.

Hettinga faces a \$3,000 fine stemming from two incidents last winter when, the EPA contends, liquid cow manure drained from Hettinga's operation into an irrigation lateral, which leads to a tributary of the Snake River.

Hettinga has said that the EPA is harassing him and that it trespassed on his property in February to find the alleged transgressions. He also has said he will fight the fine.

The permit system under which Hettinga operates, however, grants the EPA authority to enter private property to inspect operations, McFall said.

Hettinga has said the liquid in question actually flowed into a dry ditch 20 feet above the canal. Hettinga, whose 550-head dairy sits along the freeway about three miles west of the Jerome rest area, was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Wastewater discharge permits issued by

• See DAIRY on Page B2

Board will seek \$1.2 million for Centennial Park project

CUSTER (AP) — The Parks and Recreation Board has endorsed a \$1.2 million budget for development of the 1990 Centennial Park in the century-old Custer-Bonanza mining district.

In adopting the budget plan on Tuesday in Boise, the board acknowledged that it may have to take the development budget request in stages as the project proceeds. State lawmakers will make the final decision on project funding next winter.

At the core of the budget proposal is money for construction of a visitors center and exhibits for the project. That center would include development of various sites in the district tied together by the mining theme.

The board also decided to leave it to the public to select a name for the new park, the first in the central Idaho area. Spokesman Rick Just said a contest to name the park will be put together with details finalized within another month.

The idea to develop a state park on the historic mining district concept was adopted this summer after the board abandoned an attempt to convert into a Centennial park the abandoned mining town of Bayshore to the east.

The plan fell through after a year of talks with the town's owner, Umont Mining Inc. of Vermont continued to demand nearly eight times more for the land than state appraisers valued it at.

The proposed visitors center for the new mining district park will be located along U.S. 93, serving as a gateway to old mining sites like the town of Custer along the Yankee Fork area of the Salmon River to the north.

Custer, named for the famed general slain at the Battle of Little Big Horn, was founded in 1878, reaching a peak population of 3,500 10 years later before the mines began playing out. Water was backed up the river by the Sunbeam Dam, and for years a huge dredge that remains a tourist attraction today sucked rocks out of the river in search of gold.

Buhl begins construction on the site of its new well

By MIKEL BENTON Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Work has already begun on the city's new well site, Scott Bybee of JUB Engineers told the City Council Monday evening.

City crews are clearing brush at the site, near the corner of Aiken Avenue and Robertson Street. The project will be paid for from part of a \$832,540 federal grant the city received to give the city more water, enabling a \$4.5 million expansion of Pat Inc. to produce B & M Baked Beans.

The next step, according to Bybee, is to secure access to the site, which lies 140 feet from the road. Although the city had hoped to buy a corridor for \$100,000, the owner of the property would like to receive something closer to the county's assessed value of \$14,400. The council voted to accept Bybee's suggestion that it accept the \$1,400 offer.

Under the terms of the grant, the city is allowed to buy the land for any price up to the assessed value without an appraisal. Such an appraisal would cost the city between \$700 and \$300.

Bybee suggested that the city offer \$1,400 for the access. "I think the property's worth that," he said. "It's through a city government's seats will be open in the Nov. 7 election, including that of mayor. The council positions currently held by John O'Connor and Robert Leitch will also be open, although neither has declared whether he will seek reelection.

City President Marie Maier has expressed interest in the seat of Mayor Tom Tappen, who said he probably won't run for reelection. Her seat would be filled by a mayoral appointment.

Petitions for candidacy are available at City Hall and must be filed between Sept. 28 and Nov. 10.

No luck yet in search for downed plane

BOISE (AP) — A lead from a hunter in the Leadore area near the Continental Divide prompted the Idaho Bureau of Aeronautics to renew its search Tuesday for a Minnesota pilot last seen in Idaho 10 days earlier.

John Mankasted, safety information officer for the bureau, said one aircraft from Poceolto was dispatched to search the Leadore area for any trace of Stanley Jervis of Rochester, Minn., and his single-engine airplane.

The search plane had not reported its findings by mid-afternoon Tuesday. A search was launched for Jervis a few days after he failed to arrive in McCall after taking off from a refueling stop in Salmon on Sept. 2. The Bureau of Aeronautics suspended its search Monday after logging 36 hours in 47 flights over the route the pilot was thought to have taken.

concerning to me due to the rapid deterioration," he said. "It's very serious." The council is gathering information to help it decide what to do about the old building.

In other business, the council approved a site for a veterans war memorial and voted to assume maintenance and repair responsibilities.

In conjunction with the Beautification Task Force, the memorial committee selected a site at the southwest corner of Eastman Park. In addition to being near the entrance in a highly visible location, the memorial would also be near a street lamp, which could discourage vandalism, committee Chairman John Barker said. "On the street corner, there is quite a good city light," he said. "In other parts of the park, there's not that much light."

"I think they've selected an ideal spot for security," agreed Public Works Director Gary Winn. "We shouldn't have any problems."

Council President Marie Maier suggested that the city assume maintenance and repair costs, considering the memorial is, in effect, a gift to the city from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Three city government seats will be open in the Nov. 7 election, including that of mayor. The council positions currently held by John O'Connor and Robert Leitch will also be open, although neither has declared whether he will seek reelection.

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Petitions for candidacy are available at City Hall and must be filed between Sept. 28 and Nov. 10.

Andrus appoints local to water board

BOISE (AP) — Don Kramer of Castleford is among 18 state residents appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the state Ground Water Quality Council, created by the 1989 Legislature to draft a plan aimed at protecting the quality of the state's ground water.

The legislation requires the council to complete a ground water quality plan by next June 1 that will maintain the existing high quality of the state's ground water and satisfy existing and projected future beneficial uses including drinking water, agricultural, industrial and aquacultural water supplies.

"This is another step in our efforts to ensure the highest possible quality for the water that is Idaho's lifeblood," Andrus said Monday in a news release.

The legislation under which this council was created is the product of many years of study, negotiations and compromise and demonstrates the value of talking out differences, rather than turning to the courts for solutions.

In addition to Kramer, a member of the state Soil Conservation Commission, other appointees are W. James Burns Jr. of Hayden Lake, chairman of the Panhandle District Board of Health; Boise attorney Bruce Smith; Matt Eames of Boise from the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry; Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johnson of Moscow, Jim Radford of Snake River Chemicals Inc. in Caldwell, Tom Korpalaiki of Hewlett-Packard in Boise, Boise attorney Joan Cloonan, Will Whelan of the Idaho Conservation League in Boise, Dale Ralston of the University of Idaho College of Mines in Moscow and Lynn McKee of the Environmental Protection Agency in Boise.

Also named were Jim Yost of the Farm Bureau in Boise, Neil Bowler of Boise from the Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert, Idaho Mining Association director Jack Lyman, Boise City Councilman Jay Webb, Frank Krone of Deirymen's Creamery Association in Caldwell, Jack Barraclough of EG&G Idaho Inc. in Idaho Falls and Jerry Hughes of the U.S. Geological Survey in Boise.

Hailey considers monitoring water use

By ROBERT DOYLE Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Officials here have begun considering whether the city needs to monitor water use by residents.

Currently, residents are charged a flat monthly fee of \$12.95 regardless of how much water they use. "We're going to have a serious problem with water in the very near future," Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix said, referring to the increased demand put on the present system by Hailey's rapidly increasing population.

The council discussed whether the monitoring, if established, should be instituted slowly, such as first requiring it on just new buildings, or whether to require it immediately on all structures.

The council did agree that the cost of the meters would be \$56 each at today's prices but made no comment on who would pay for them. The matter will be continued at next month's council meeting.

The council decided against buying a \$49,500 snowblower.

City maintenance man Stephen Dick asked the council

to consider the purchase, predicting that the machine would cut-in half the man-hours needed to remove snow from the streets.

Councilman Rick Davis spoke for the council, saying, "We can't justify such an expenditure. We're a year away from that kind of cost." The council did agree that the city was running out of places to dump snow, as vacant space within the city limits is rapidly being filled by new construction.

In other action: Mix said she would look at obtaining grant funds to survey Hailey homes which might qualify as nationally registered historical homes.

The council will discuss at its next meeting a request by Marti Prentice to establish a noise ordinance in the city. With the approach of winter, Mayor Pasha Drake predicted that the complaints will taper off as the building season ends. Prentice responded: "There's always next spring."

The council approved the consolidation of Lots 6 and 9 in the Indian Creek Subdivision.

The council approved the lease of a garage for the city's sewer jet pump, at a cost of \$450 a month.

For the record

Recent court action in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence charges filed: Richard Arond Vandenberg, 37, Buhl.

Land Lament Prosewages, 20, 1412 Sixth Ave. E. Twin Falls. John Benton Mackay Jr., 39, 208 N. 14th Ave., Buhl.

Driving under the influence charges filed: Keven Wesley McCord, 19, 504 Monroe St. W. Kimberly. Pleaded innocent.

Paul V. No. 9, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Lauree Jane Ruiz, 26, 842 Cypress Way, Twin Falls. Charged plea to guilty.

Grand Amos Howard, 36, Murtaugh. Pleaded innocent.

Dennis Ray Meehan, 37, 1239 Kimberly Road No. 2, Twin Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Donald R. Peariso, 30, Idaho Falls. Pleaded innocent.

Felony charges filed: Grant Deane Hanks, 21, 220 Aiken Ave. — Buhl — Robbery — Bail set at \$10,000; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Timothy Feltz — Seven counts of forgery. Bail set at \$25,000; preliminary hearing requested.

Johnny Ray Andrus, 24, 678 North Road, E. Malicious injury to property. Public defender appointed;

preliminary hearing requested.

Dianna R. Welliver, 18, 1122 Blue Lakes Dr. N. E. Twin Falls. Pleaded guilty. Preliminary hearing requested.

Gregory Daniel Graff, 18, 340 Elm St. Twin Falls. Malicious injury to property. Public defender appointed; preliminary hearing requested.

Tracy Whitecotton, 18, 388 Jefferson St. Twin Falls. Forgery and identity theft. Bail set at \$1,500; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Domna C. Smith, 18, 415 N. Eighth Ave. Jerome. Forgery. One to three years in prison, suspended; and three years probation.

Civil lawsuits filed: Anna Anglesoy vs. Karen Wilcox and Dale Arroyo. Auto accident dispute. Asking for damages no more than \$25,000 and attorney's fees of \$5,000.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Robert J. Wigginton dba Specialty Glass. Breach of contract. Dismissed. Collection action. Asking for \$10,156 plus \$761 in interest and attorney's fees of \$3,385.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. a Colorado corporation vs. Dennis M. Patton — Lamas dispute. Asking for \$11,215 in damages, costs and attorney's fees.

Divorces filed: David L. Harvey vs. Ruth C. Harvey.

Steve Allen-Culbertson vs. Mildred Sue Sannert Culbertson.

Linda J. Grover vs. Phillip E. Grover.

Hary Jo Atkinson vs. Chody Dean Atkinson.

Road enroute may help rural roads

GRAYS LAKE (AP) — An enzyme compound used to harden gravel roads may pave the way for improving back roads in Bonneville County and quiet some rural residents' demands for the same quality roads citydwellers enjoy.

In the Grays Lake area, where roads have never been paved, residents have complained to the commissioners, saying they deserve better county roads because they pay taxes like everyone else.

"We spend thousands of dollars per year on car repairs and tires that are cut up by the coarse gravel," said Charles Collins of Grays Lake, who lives about 40 miles from the nearest paved road.

Commissioner Cliff Long said last week the county must set priorities for road projects. He said it's hard to justify paving roads at a cost of at least \$25,000 per mile, in areas with sparse population.

Officials have been trying an enzyme treatment to harden gravel roads. An enzyme-treated road forms a crust several inches thick and is nearly as hard as standard pavement, said Collins, a road builder.

The gravel and dirt surface also keeps road dust down, he said.

Obituaries



Barbara A. Udy
HAZELTON — Barbara Alice Perrett Udy, 76, of Hazelton, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1989, at her home. She was born June 17, 1913, in Lincoln, Bonneville County, the daughter of Henry Charles and Eliza Primrose Lee Perrett. She attended grade school in Paris and was a graduate of Ammon High School. She continued her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, graduating in 1936. She later married Orville Udy on June 17, 1937, in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Temple. She had lived in Malta and

Northridge, Calif., prior to moving to Hazelton, where she has lived since retired. She was a school teacher where she taught at the Raft River High School in Malta.

Mrs. Udy was a member of the LDS Church where she had served in various capacities including church director, teacher, was a member of the Relief Society stake board, had served in the Young Women's MIA, was a Seminary teacher and at the time of her death was the Hazelton Ward organist.

Surviving are her husband of Hazelton; three daughters, Anne Coulson of Hazelton, Sherry Powers of Hanover, Pa., and Sharon Storr of Mapleton, Utah; two sons, Ray Udy of Boise, and Matt Udy of Hazelton; one sister, Thelma P. Smith of Twin Falls; 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; one daughter and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop R. Lynn Carluquist officiating. Interment will follow at the Valley View Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at the Payne-Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Chicago, Ill., the son of Sofia A. and William Berger of Idaho. He married Beverly Bools on April 8, 1949, in Riverside, Calif. They lived in Gardnerville for one year, moving from Albion. He worked for eight years as fire chief in Albion and was a member of the Fire Department.

Mr. Heidanus belonged to the Lions Club in California and Idaho and was a member of the California Department of Forestry Employees Association. He was also a 4-H leader for five years in California and did eye-care screening for the Lions Club in Malta.

Surviving are his wife of Gardnerville, Nev.; four daughters, Betty Dawson of Victorville, Calif., Audrey Inwood of Bridgeport, Calif., Mary Duke of San Marcos, Calif., and Karen Edwards of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two step-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Visitation will be at Walton's Chapel of the Valley-Cemeteries and Mausoleum in Carson City, Nev., from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at the chapel. Interment will follow at Eastside Memorial Park in Minden, Nev. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Nevada Affiliate, P.O. Box 11168, Reno, Nev., 89510. Arrangements are under the direction of Walton's Funeral Chapel in Carson City.

Sarah G. Painter
TWIN FALLS — Sarah G. Painter, 96, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1989, at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Catherine Elizabeth Bechert, 77, of Burney, Calif., and formerly of Filer, who died Thursday, will be at 6 p.m. Saturday at the McDonald's Burney Funeral Chapel in Burney. Burial will follow Monday at Memory Gardens in Concord, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 323 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif., 94102.

LaVon Colbert
RUPERT — LaVon Colbert, 81, of Rupert, died Monday, Sept. 11, 1989, at the Elbow Hospital in Chicago, Calif., while visiting her daughter.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Sam Heidanus
ALBION — Sam Heidanus, 76, of Gardnerville, Nev., and formerly of Hazelton, died Saturday, Sept. 9, 1989, in a Carson-Tahoe hospital.

He was born Dec. 29, 1912, in

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Devon Colson, Kenneth Gabel, Thelma Grubb, Mrs. Tad Haney and Mrs. Mae Mayer; all of Twin Falls; C. Richard Christopherson of Filer; Mrs. John Collins of Kimberly; Mrs. Esteban Hernandez of Heyburn; Mrs. Jerry Jardine of Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Timothy Mills of Buhl; and Mrs. Harold Wright of Glennie Ferry.

both of Jerome; and Baby Boy Fenstermaker of Burley.
— Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tad Haney of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Hernandez of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins of Kimberly.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted:
Bobbie Beech, Gloria Robins and Judy Thomas, all of Burley; and Donald Crayner of Oakley.
— Released
Abrey Adams; Bonnie DeFris, William Lyons, Walter Mousa and Earl Wright, all of Burley; Danielle Bodke of Oakley; and Marguerite Ford of Glenburnie, Md.

Jail

Continued from Page B1

- Improving staffing and training.
- Cleaning new inmates.
- Buying TV cameras for 24-hour supervision.

Making these changes and working on structural problems — such as inadequate space, ventilation, lighting and temperature control — will bring the jail in line with federal standards, Fuller said.

Another problem is separating juveniles from adult prisoners, but commission Chairman Bob Muffley said that since the first of the year, juveniles have been kept at the juvenile center in Jerome.

Muffley said "there's no question" that the improvements will be made. The county's 1989-90 budget allocates \$20,000 for jail improvements and \$30,000 for two additional jailers, he said. Another \$19,000 in other funds is available to enact the changes.

Some of the improvements are already under way, Muffley said. For example, clergy can begin visiting immediately, and the county has begun talking with Gooding Memorial Hospital about contracting for the services of a nurse.

But Aja contends the improvements about to be made are

McKee, director of the EPA's Idaho operations office.

Though canals and ditches, into which the wastewater supposedly flowed, usually are dry during winter months, draining ditches and feedlot waste into them still is a problem, McKee said.

Manure and other solids in the water are carried from the canal to the river as soon as the spring comes, he said. Organic compounds in the water deplete the oxygen, killing fish and encouraging algae growth.

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only a Band-Aid solution and that the cost of fixing the problems will exceed what the county budget can afford.

"In reality, when you sit down and analyze all the proper standards that are being forced upon us ... the plan we have is not going to be sufficient," he said.

One of the most costly changes would be ensuring adequate space, 50 square feet per prisoner. The building would have to be remodeled or replaced, or the county would

have to accept fewer prisoners than its current limit of 31.

Aja has another idea: renovating the old tuberculosis hospital on the south side of town into a sheriff's office and jail. But he hasn't fully discussed the idea with the commissioners.

The commissioners and sheriff will meet next week to discuss the changes and the possibility of creating a task force to monitor the situation and give advice.

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California lotto fever runs at high pitch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gamblers and dreamers watched the bucks pile up and the clock tick Tuesday while the jackpot for tonight's California lottery drawing crept closer to a North American record.

Customers lined up at liquor stores, truck stops and neighborhood markets throughout the state and lottery officials jacked up their estimate of the Lotto 6-49 jackpot to \$53 million.

That's still shy of the all-time California record of \$61.98 million, which was set by the Lotto 6-49 game Oct. 29, 1988, with the jackpot was split among three winning tickets.

Pennsylvania claims the North American record payout with a \$115.5 million jackpot in April 1989. The prize was split among 14 winning tickets.

The Lotto 6-49 game sold exactly 1,064,888 tickets at \$1 each, between 11 a.m. and noon Tuesday. "And that's not even our busiest time of the day, by any means," said Lottery spokeswoman Joanne McNabb.

By 3 p.m., sales were \$7.4 million, Ms. McNabb said.

Lotto officials and 7,900 retailers across the state braced for the evening rush as Californians motored home from work.

The jackpot in the twice-weekly game has gone unclaimed since Aug. 25. Monday's sales reached \$8.2 million, more than six times the usual Monday sales — but again short of the one-day record of \$31.6 million, set the day of the October 1988 drawing.

Even with the odds of winning at one in 14 million, the chance for instant megabucks attracted people who don't usually play the game, and



Customers buy lotto tickets at Los Angeles Farmers Market for estimated \$53 million jackpot

some out-of-staters. "More people who normally don't play do play when the jackpot's big," said Ms. McNabb, noting that regular players account for more than half of ticket sales in non-rollover weeks.

Ed Gentelen, an architect from Fullerton, Calif., filled out tickets with two friends at Lee's Liquors in downtown Los Angeles.

"I hardly ever play this," he said as they worked on 30 tickets. "But 50 million dollars is getting me into it. He described his chances as "about

one in a zillion." About 150 hopefuls jammed the Wills Fargo Country Store in Baker, a town on Interstate 16 about 45 miles from the Nevada border.

"Oh yeah, everybody's going for that big dream," said manager Steve Zwerner. "It's packed. They're going down one aisle, back up another aisle and across another," he said.

Most who came to Wills Fargo, one of the biggest Lotto ticket sellers in the state, were from Nevada, Zwerner said. On Tuesday, they began waiting at 5 a.m., an hour

before sales began. "Many of them just came, bought their tickets and got back to Vegas," he said.

Lotto officials have extended sales by an hour nightly, to 11 p.m. Sales will end at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, exactly 13 minutes before seven numbered balls will drop into a slot, determining the winner or winners, if any.

The winner or winners will enjoy their earnings in 20 annual installments.

Sheriff calls on labor leaders to thwart violence at mill

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — State labor leaders have the muscle to thwart violence in the wildest strike at Boise Cascade's paper mill and the governor should pressure them to use it, Sheriff William Elliott said Tuesday.

"If they are leaders, they'll get involved and say, 'Let's do this in a different way,'" Elliott said in an interview. "They can control it. They're the leadership."

Elliott, who helped direct the defense Saturday against a riot by about 400 pro-union activists who

union leaders on the Iron Range to meet with them in International Falls to head off the violence. Elliott said he was in International Falls on Thursday and tried once to telephone Hardy.

Meanwhile, Koochiching County Attorney Dave Johnson on Tuesday filed charges against 16 men arrested Saturday, bringing to 22 the number of people charged and in jail.

Twelve of the jailed suspects are from Michigan, eight from

"If they are leaders, they'll get involved and say, 'Let's do this in a different way.' They can control it. They're the leadership."

— William Elliott, sheriff

burned the temporary homes of non-union construction workers, said he is seeking a meeting with Gov. Rudy Perpich to request his help in seeking the labor leaders' intervention.

"Maybe some pressure from him will influence the unions to stop this," Elliott said.

Perpich's spokeswoman, Patrice Vick, said the governor "would be open" to a meeting with Elliott. But she said Perpich repeatedly had told union leaders before Saturday that he will not tolerate violence at the paper mill.

Non-union general-contractor BE&K Construction hired some union subcontractors to work on the project, but the union construction workers walked off their jobs in a wildcat strike to protest the partial use of non-union workers.

Bill Peterson, president of the Minnesota Building and Construction Trades Council, said union leaders have repeatedly denounced violence and are not directing the wildcat strike.

"I don't have any constitutional right to punish or reprimand those people," Peterson said. "Furthermore, I don't know who they are."

He said a more effective strategy would be to ask Boise Cascade officials to pressure BE&K workers to refrain from making inflammatory remarks to peaceful union protesters.

Elliott said he and International Falls Police Chief Thomas Hardy on Friday tried to get Peterson and

Minnesota, one from North Dakota, and one from Montana. Judge Peter Hemsted set bail ranging from \$3,000 to \$50,000, and is requiring all-cash payment — a frequent local practice because of the town's proximity to an international border, Johnson said.

Boise Cascade officials have said the riot caused \$1.3 million, mostly to a temporary housing camp for BE&K workers.

Johnson said he thinks the melee was orchestrated by a group intent on stirring violence.

"There's no question that someone conspired to set this up," Johnson said.

Also Tuesday: Four union paper mill workers suspended over the weekend for allegedly participating in the riot met with Boise Cascade officials.

Bruce Ness, one of the suspended workers, said the company will issue possible penalties Wednesday. Company spokesman Andrew Drysdale said he did not know the status of the four cases.

Boise Cascade's security force was bolstered by the addition of guards trained and equipped to handle mob violence, Drysdale said. He would not disclose specifics, but said the Vance Security force at Boise Cascade is now at least twice as big as it was before Saturday.

The Minnesota chapter of Associated Builders and Contractors offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of people responsible for the violence and vandalism.

WPPSS sets bond sale at \$722 million

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System, encouraged by avid interest from investors, decided Tuesday to sell \$721.7 million in bonds to refinance a pair of mothballed nuclear reactors — a 60 percent bigger offering than anticipated just three weeks ago.

The sale of tax-exempt municipal bonds started out Tuesday at \$611 million, but rose as subscribers quickly signed up, said John Britton, a supply system spokesman in Richland.

"We're very pleased with the response," Britton said. "There was obviously a lot of interest in the sale."

The sale must be approved by the WPPSS executive board, which meets Thursday in Seattle.

The sale includes bonds ranging from short-term notes that mature in 1990 at 6.3 percent interest, to long-term insured bonds at 7.7 percent that mature in 2018, Britton said.

The supply system initially had planned to sell \$450 million worth of bonds during the week of Aug. 21. Its estimated interest rate of 7 percent to 8 percent, replacing bonds that were sold early this decade at 10 percent to 15 percent interest.

The sale was put off at the last minute because of a possible legal claim against the sale's proceeds. That snag was worked out, and on Monday, the supply system estimated the sale would go as high as \$820 million.

The bond sale will help refinance the debt on WPPSS plants Nos. 1 and 3. These plants were mothballed when partially built because of financing problems and because a Northwest energy glut raised doubts about the need for the electricity they would produce.

The No. 1 plant is at the Hanford nuclear reservation in Eastern Washington; No. 3 is at Satsop.

Under an exemption from the federal tax-reform act of 1986, WPPSS has authority to sell \$2 billion worth of tax-exempt bonds before 1992 to replace high-interest debt on the 1 and 3 plants. The face value of high-interest bonds on those plants totals about \$1.9 billion, Britton said.

The entire refinancing program for plants 1 and 3, as well as WPPSS operating No. 2 nuclear plant, is expected to save the supply system \$70 million to \$80 million a year over 30 years. The current sale of up to \$721.7 million worth of bonds would save the supply system \$20 million to \$25 million a year, Britton said.

The supply system, which had embarked on an ambitious program to build five nuclear power plants, became infamous early this decade when it abandoned its Nos. 4 and 5 plants when they were partially built.

UI goes to court against music professor

BOISE (AP) — The University of Idaho is trying to convince the Idaho Supreme Court that music professor Richard Neher committed battery on pianist Carol White so it can claim immunity from a damage suit for the injuries she suffered in an incident five years ago.

But Mrs. White's attorney Harry Philo told the high court on Tuesday that the university, and the Court of Appeals that upheld its position, have misinterpreted state law by

claiming there does not need to be any intention to commit harm or offensive conduct for battery to occur.

"It has to be an intent to harm or intent to cause offensive conduct," Philo told the court. "Nothing else is a battery... in the state of Idaho."

With Chief Justice Robert Bakes calling it a "rather unique issue," the court took the case under advisement.

The basic issue is whether a mere

intention to touch someone without consent, resulting in harm, constitutes battery or must there be an intention to cause harm or offense by the touch.

The argument centers on an Oct. 1, 1984 incident at Mrs. White's home in which Neher demonstrated a piano movement on her back while she was writing. The result was severe nerve damage that Mrs. White said ended her career as a pianist.

House panel conducts Idaho field hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subcommittee of the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology has scheduled a Sept. 29 field hearing in Idaho Falls on the future needs of the nation's advanced nuclear reactor program.

The U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a nuclear research, testing and production site, is about 25 miles west of Idaho Falls.

"This hearing is very timely since pertinent legislative and budget actions are underway," Rep. Marilyn Lloyd, D-Tenn., chairwoman of the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development, said in a news release Tuesday.

She said the hearing will focus on such issues as

nuclear safety, economics, reliability and environmental factors.

The subcommittee also will hear from expert witnesses on non-technical aspects of the nuclear power industry, such as institutional problems and obstacles to the construction and operation of new-generation reactors. Among the technologies to be examined are large and mid-size light water, modular high-temperature, gas-cooled and liquid metal cooled reactors.

Ms. Lloyd said an overall plan should be developed to assure that research, development and certification of advanced reactor designs is integrated and comprehensive.

Report reveals Mormon property in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — The Mormon Church owns or leases hundreds of parcels of Arizona property from missions and meeting houses to cemeteries and historic markers, a new disclosure statement says.

The statement, filed with the Arizona Corporation Commission, offers a rare glimpse at the size of the church's holdings here but does not put a value on the 538 properties. "Although a small part of the property might be capable of

valuation... the specialized ecclesiastical function of the substantial majority of the property precludes any meaningful appraisal, Salt Lake City attorney Oscar W. McConkie Jr. said in a letter accompanying the 72-page filing.

The church maintains that it is not required to file the annual report, but commission officials said state law required it and the church agreed to file a statement in any case.

The statement covers holdings of the Corporation of the Presiding Bishop of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but does not include the balance sheet that profit-making companies must file.

The corporation "has no Arizona bank accounts, and therefore no cash assets are shown," McConkie wrote. The filing is acceptable to Arizona officials, said John Adams-Moore, director of the commission's corporations division.


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All donations will be earmarked for Jory May, however any money left over from his current and future medical expenses will go in to the general fund for the benefit of other patients.



Jory, 11, has been plagued with the genetic Gaucher's disease all his life. His doctors say he needs a liver transplant. He is now listed on the University of Nebraska Medical Center's highest priority for non-hospitalized persons to receive the transplant. Costs are overwhelming. Jory is a Times-News Carrier, as six of his immediate family have been. He's an active member of the Boy Scouts, swims, and is captain of a little league baseball team. He's an inspiration to all.

NO ADVERTISING CHARGE HAS BEEN PAID BY THE BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONAL FIRMS SPONSORING THIS TWO-PAGE MESSAGE IN THE TIMES-NEWS. THIS NEWSPAPER HAS DONATED THE ADVERTISEMENT TO THE MAY FAMILY IN HONOR OF THEIR LONG STANDING DEVOTION TO THE DELIVERY OF THE TIMES-NEWS. IN ADDITION, OUR CHECK FOR \$1,000 WILL BE ADDED TO THE TOTAL SUM OF THE MONEY GENEROUSLY GIVEN BY THE PEOPLE LISTED BELOW.

The combined amount totalling \$4,040.00 will be deposited today in the Children's Transplant Association fund for the benefit of JORY MAY, at West One's Blue Lakes Branch, in Twin Falls.

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Briefly

Parole date set for McKeown

BOISE (AP) — A tentative 1992 parole date has been set for Randall McKeown, who was convicted of second-degree murder for the 1982 torture slaying of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman in the Ada County Jail.

The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole last month voted to release the 24-year-old McKeown on June 16, 1992, pending reviews of his status next month and in May 1992.

Prison plan meets with skepticism

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Many of the 60 or so people who crowded into a hearing on the plan seemed skeptical about the state Department of Corrections using the old Fremont General Hospital for a state prison camp.

Idaho Corrections Director Richard Vernon fielded questions Monday night on the proposal to develop a prison camp in St. Anthony for about 100 minimum-security inmates.

The facility would provide work projects for the prisoners, open about 35 jobs and pump an estimated \$1 million a year into the local economy.

"I thought your presentation was good," said Robert Smith, who lives near the hospital. "I didn't buy it, but I thought it was good."

Woman files suit over molestation

CALDWELL (AP) — A 19-year-old woman has filed a \$1 million damage suit against her stepfather, a former Canyon County Sheriff's deputy, and the county for the years of sexual molestation she suffered at her stepfather's hands.

Heather Smith asked for compensation from stepfather John Sharp for the emotional and physical suffering she endured because of him and from the county for its negligence in allowing the sexual abuse to occur.

Sharp, who was a deputy for 5 1/2 years, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for lewd and lascivious conduct after pleading guilty last December to sexually molesting Ms. Smith in 1986. She was 15 years old at the time.

During the court proceedings, Sharp said he viewed his stepdaughter as a prostitute and molested her intermittently over a nine-year period.

Board OKs Priest Lake land swap

BOISE (AP) — With only brief debate, the Idaho Land Board has approved a big northern Idaho land-trade at Priest Lake with Polkath Corp.

It took only minutes Tuesday for the board to dispose of an issue which has kicked around for months, and which was the subject of public hearings at Sandpoint and St. Maries.

The state will give up 3,000 acres in scattered parcels in Latah and Benewah counties in exchange for a block of 6,294 acres of timberland adjacent to Priest Lake. The state land is located east of the community of Polkath and between Plummer and St. Maries.

Local interests opposed the trade, saying the state was giving up more than 7 million board-feet in mature timber than it was receiving.

Boise teachers rally on contract talks

BOISE (AP) — More than 800 cheering Boise schoolteachers have rallied outside a School Board meeting, showing their support for a settlement when contract talks resumed.

Meanwhile, Boise Education Association President Jody Clark on Monday presented the trustees with a petition carrying 1,100 signatures of BEA members. The petition said the teachers want a contract "which improves salaries and working conditions and which addresses the need for a positive learning environment for our students."

Instructors have been working without a contract since Sept. 1. Teachers and school officials said they believed some kind of movement in Tuesday's negotiations was critical to avoid a walkout.

Survivor can't recall helicopter crash

MAYFIELD (AP) — The lone survivor in the crash of an Idaho Army National Guard helicopter so far does not remember the incident, guard officials say.

A seven-member military team, meanwhile, is combing the wreckage of the helicopter that crashed Saturday about 25 miles southeast of Boise, killing three of the four people on board.

The dead were identified as Chief Warrant Officer James R. Bollar, 39, of McCall, Chief Warrant Officer Dickie C. Hill, 46 of Boise and Sgt. Charles Hansen, 28, of Boise. Bollar and Hill were listed as the pilots of the Vietnam-era helicopter, and Hansen was its crew chief.

The weather was good Saturday and both Hill and Bollar had years of experience at the controls, National Guard spokesman Maj. Jim Ball said.

Sgt. Gary L. Scheer, 29, of Boise was still in serious condition Monday night in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after suffering broken bones and internal injuries, a hospital spokeswoman said. So far, he does not remember the crash, Ball said.

Autopsies on the dead men were conducted Monday, although no results were announced. Elmore County Deputy Coroner Dave Humpherys said the three died instantly.

Scheer may have survived because he was farther back in the helicopter than the other three men.

Jury indicts prison farm manager

CALDWELL (AP) — The state's former prison farm manager has been charged with stealing cattle he bought for the Corrections Department.

A Canyon County grand jury indictment accuses Millard Bright of Nampa of three counts of theft by unauthorized control.

According to the indictment, the livestock were taken last year from the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution near Boise.

He is accused of stealing a black Angus bull destined for the prison slaughterhouse that was valued at \$469, as well as two Holstein heifers intended for the prison dairy and costing a total of \$60.

Residents must boil drinking water

CULDESAC (AP) — Culdesac residents have been advised to boil their water or add chlorine because of the discovery of coliform bacteria in one of the city reservoirs.

The presence of the bacteria can be an indication of unsafe water, said Lela Schwane, city clerk in the farming town east of Lewiston.

"The city has already added chlorine to the water system and is having it tested daily," she said.

The cause of contamination is unknown and the results could be a matter of a poor water sample, Schwane said. The bacteria was found Friday in a sample taken from the reservoir. But none was discovered when another from city hall was tested.

Jones, Andrus battle over budget

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones and Gov. Cecil Andrus have engaged in a political battle over who could propose the greatest cuts in the next budget for the Department of Lands.

Jones won Tuesday, on a 3-2 vote to trim more than \$400,000 in general tax spending out of the proposed Lands budget that originally was \$16.88 million.

Andrus lost a proposal to cut even more from the budget, \$91,100 lower than Jones' spending plan.

But the governor will have the last word. Once the budget request is formally submitted to his office, he will decide what recommendation to make to the 1990 Legislature in January. On the chief vote, the board divided 3-2 with all the Land Board's Republicans voting in favor, and both Democrats, Andrus and Auditor J.D. Williams, voting against.

Last month, Republican state Rep. Boyd Hill, R-



JIM JONES

Meridian, called a news conference to criticize Andrus for his overall state management and specifically for the fact that the Department of Lands brought in a request for a 24.34 percent increase in general fund spending for next year.

It wasn't approved at the last Land Board meeting, and all members urged Director Stan Hamilton to cut it. Later, Hamilton tried to get a revised budget passed by a "back slip," or circulating it to Land Board members without a meeting, but Andrus objected.

On Tuesday, Hamilton brought a revised budget in, calling for \$16.4 million in overall spending million in general tax funds. That was a reduction to 17.89 percent from the 24.35 percent original request in general tax funding.

Most of the battles Tuesday were over the "decision units," or new projects or hiring outside maintenance of current operations. When Hamilton got through explaining his lowered budget request, Andrus asked him, "Have you cleared this with your political consultant (Hill)?"

"I was not consulted on that," Hamilton said, referring to the news conference in which Hill criticized the huge budget increase.

Test-score slippage not a real concern, say state officials

BOISE (AP) — The scores Idaho's college-bound high school seniors got on two national tests slipped somewhat from a year ago, but the average state scores remained above the national average although continued trailing regional performance.

The slippage in the 1988-1989 school year scores also occurred nationally and in the Mountain Plains Region that includes Colorado, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

Idaho education officials also expressed little concern about the slight decline in the composite average scores for state students because of the relatively steady increase in the number choosing to take the tests.

They also placed more emphasis on the results of the state's high school juniors on the Tests of Achievement and Proficiency, one of the top three nationally standardized tests given to all 11th grade students.

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Rocky Flats plant on alert as holding pond nears overflow

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant went on alert Tuesday when a holding pond containing toxic substances neared capacity because of heavy rain, authorities said. State officials disagreed over whether the pond contained radioactive substances and what sort of risk a dam break or overflow posed. The pond is at 75 percent capacity with its water 2 1/2 feet below the point of overflow, but the level has

been rising a quarter foot a day since Friday and is still climbing, said Paul Frohardt, Rocky Flats program manager for the state Health Department. State operations officer Len Boudie said, "Our concern was not so much flood damage, but sediment in the pond, whose trace elements are radioactive and toxic in nature." However, Frohardt said a herbicide is the only toxic chemical known to be in the pond, which could overflow into a creek that provides drinking water to Westminster, Thornton and Northglenn. "Even if that water needed to be discharged today, there is not a present or substantial health risk to people downstream," Frohardt said. He said flood damage from a dam break on the pond, which has a capacity of 23 million gallons, could be greater than the risks posed by toxic substances. Coincidentally, the incident occurred about 10:45 a.m. as the state Division of Emergency Services was conducting an emergency preparedness drill at the plant, said Boudie. Health Department officials were taking samples from the pond at midday to determine the toxicity of the pond water. Boudie said officials also were examining the pond itself to see whether it might overflow or its dam break. The Division of Emergency Services drill Tuesday involved the hypothetical failure of a pond at Rocky Flats, but not the one officials became concerned about, according to division spokesman Dave Lawton. The drill was called off. "It is a normal thing — the getting to be too similar to what was happening," said Lawton. "And as it was playing out, some people were responding to look at the other situation. That took them out of the exercise, and it was getting too hard to deal with."

Plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons are made at Rocky Flats, which is 16 miles northwest of Denver and is operated by Rockwell International for the Department of Energy. FBI agents and investigators from the Environmental Protection Agency raided Rocky Flats on June 6 for evidence of illegal dumping of hazardous wastes. A federal grand jury convened Aug. 1 to look into the matter.

Nevada, Utah not aware of waste incinerator plan

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada and Utah waste management officials said Tuesday they weren't told of a proposal to build a hazardous waste incinerator on an Indian reservation on the state's shared border. Vern Rosse, director of the Nevada waste management program, also said Nevada, which has spurned several other incinerator projects in attempts to avoid importing wastes, probably won't have much control over the project. "This is the first I've heard of it," Rosse said of the incinerator proposed by Paul Timothy, president of Glend Eagle Environmental and Recycling Inc., of Woods Cross, Utah. Rosse said that because the proposed incinerator would be on a sovereign Indian reservation, only the federal Environmental Protection Agency would have authority to deny the project. "Basically, the state would probably have the opportunity to review the plans, but final approval would have to come from the EPA," Rosse said. Bill Sinclair, permit section manager for the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste, said Utah officials had "heard rumblings" about the proposed incinerator but had no idea the plan was official. "We weren't aware it had gone this far," Sinclair said. "We are very concerned about the project." Sinclair said Utah has strict siting criteria for incinerators, including what he proposed in that state just above the Nevada border, but the EPA doesn't consider location issues such as whether a facility is near homes. In Nevada, under state Environmental Commission rules, a hazardous waste incinerator can't be built unless it can be proven the facility won't have to import waste

Former governor's home on Boise auction block

BOISE (AP) — For sale: a two-story house at 1805 N. 21st, with 4,833 square feet, a basement, a landscaped lot of just under one acre and a lot of memories. The former governor's residence in Boise formally went up for sale Tuesday, as the state Land Board voted to hold a public auction, with the asking price at least the appraised value of \$210,000. Gov. Cecil Andrus decided not to move into the old building when he was elected in 1986, instead staying at his home in an exclusive hillside area of northeast Boise for meetings. Andrus did use the governor's residence in his first two terms, between 1971 and 1977. The Land Board decided to auction it off Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. at the Statehouse, with proceeds to go into a special fund that eventually will pay for a new governor's residence or mansion in Boise. Private fund-raising drives are expected to raise the rest of the cost. Any real estate salesman who signs an earnest money agreement with a successful, qualified buyer will get a \$3,000 "finders fee," the board decided, although Attorney General Jim Jones contended that wasn't enough to pay as a commission in a period of active real estate sales in Boise. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said the "finders fee" was intended to stimulate interest among Boise real estate salesmen in finding a buyer for the property. The state purchased the property for \$25,000 more than 40 years ago. In recent years, state officials have urged selling it, because it needs extensive repairs and has been expensive to maintain. The successful bidder will have to put up 10 percent of the purchase price, and arrange for financing within a reasonable period.

3 mountain lions could have killed Montana boy

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — At least two and possibly three mountain lions attacked a 5-year-old Missoula County boy who was killed Sunday, says a trapper seeking the lions still at large. Francis Cahoon, a trapper and wildlife biology student, said he found pawprints of two mountain lion kittens and the scat of an adult lion near the home of 5-year-old Jake Thomas Gardipee early Monday. Cahoon said the boy, who was last seen playing behind the Gardipee home north of Evaro at 3 p.m. Sunday, could have been killed by a female mountain lion traveling with kittens or by a pair of yearling siblings. "Scavengers scavenged off an adult mountain lion when they found the boy's body Sunday night. Another mountain lion, a 52-pound yearling with blood on its paws and mouth, was killed 100 yards away. "All we know is that the cat we killed was not the only cat that attacked the child," Cahoon said. He said he was returning to Evaro with hunting dogs and with orders from tribal game wardens on the Flathead Indian Reservation to shoot any mountain lions he traps or trees. Kerry Murphy, a biologist who has studied mountain lions in western Montana, said the Evaro area probably averages one mountain lion every 14 square miles during the winter. There are no statistics for summer or fall. An adult female lion in western Montana typically weighs 85 to 100 pounds, Murphy said. An adult male can reach 165 pounds. Lions can cover territories ranging from 31 to 129 square miles. "I don't think there needs to be a lot of concern in western Montana about mountain lions attacking people," said Murphy, who studies mountain lions out of Yellowstone National Park. "Human-mountain lion encounters are uncommon in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming," he said. "The problem in this case was a child playing in brush. The child, essentially, became the lion's prey. The child would not have had to provoke the animal." Cahoon said mountain lions are "very plentiful" in the Evaro area.

Zinsler will try to stem sexual bias

MOSCOW (AP) — A new method for evaluating employees for promotion and raises may help solve standing complaints of sexual discrimination at the University of Idaho, President Elisabeth Zinsler says. She met Monday with four women who have filed formal discrimination complaints against the school. She characterized the "season" as productive, but noted more discussion will come in the future. "This was just a beginning dialogue," she said. Betsy Thomas, Tiajuana Cochauer, Innam Fenton and Diane Mithollin each submitted complaints of sex discrimination and salary inequity with the Idaho Human Rights Commission; and together have filed a class-action suit with the U.S. Department of Labor, alleging discrimination and salary inequity. They declined to comment on their meeting with Zinsler. The president said her approach to the dilemma is an innovative method which "goes beyond the norm and may be even a model for others in the future." She did not outline the details of that plan, however. "This is an effort to say, 'Let's take the high road here,'" Zinsler said. Job changes in Idaho's Student Advisory Services prompted the women's complaints, but they have said the promotion of James Bauer to assistant dean of student services last summer is "just the tip of the iceberg." Bauer was named to the post last summer after the former director of housing retired. Bauer received a 43 percent raise with the new job. Terry Armstrong, assistant to former President Richard Gibb said Bauer's move seemed like a logical promotion.

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Association says use whole spices when pickling

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Spice Trade Association says that for a clear, well-seasoned pickling liquid, use whole, not ground spices.

If the spices are to be removed after cooking, it's a good idea to tie them in a cheesecloth bag. If the ingredients are not to be long-cooked, crack the whole spices with a mallet so that the flavor will be released more quickly.

Some of the most popular spices used in pickling: allspice, cinnamon, cloves, bay leaves, mustard seeds, celery seeds and whole black pepper. You may also use the convenient blend called mixed pickling spice, which contains these and other whole spices to give good results.

Do not use iodized salt. It causes the liquid to cloud. Loosely pack cooked foods in hot sterilized jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Remove air bubbles in liquid by running a wooden spoon, plastic paddle or non-metallic spatula around and between food and jar to break bubbles.

Each canner should contain a rack with dividers and should be deep enough so that there is 4 inches of space over the jars after they are on the rack.

Place filled jars into the canner, containing hot or boiling water, adding water to bring it 1 to 2 inches over the jars; do not pour water directly on jars. Cover canner.

Start to cook processing time when the water in the canner comes to a boil. After processing, cool jars on a cloth or rack, 1 to 2 inches apart, for 12 hours. Check all jars to be sure they are properly sealed. Label jars to show contents and date.

SWEET COUNTRY PICKLES

- 2 quarts unpeeled firm cucumbers (Kirby variety preferred) with ends trimmed and sliced about 1/2-inch thick
- 1 1/2 cups sweet red peppers cut in small squares
- 1/4 cup coarse salt (not iodized)
- 2 quarts cold water

- 1 1/4 cups white vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons mustard seeds
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds

Combine cucumbers and peppers in a large stainless steel or glass bowl. Add salt and water. Let stand 2 to 3 hours. Pour into a colander. Drain thoroughly and reserve vegetables.

In a large, non-reactive saucepan combine vinegar, sugar, mustard seeds, onion, turmeric and celery seeds; cover and bring to a boil. Add reserved vegetables; mix gently. Cover and return to a boil.

Pack into hot sterilized canning jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover following manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars, then check seals. Makes about 3 pints.

PICKLED ZUCCHINI STICKS

- 7 medium-sized unpeeled zucchini (about 3 1/2 pounds)
- 2 cups sliced onion rings
- 2 quart white or apple cider vinegar
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup salt (not iodized)
- 2 teaspoons mustard seeds
- 2 teaspoons celery seeds

Cut ends from zucchini. Cut each zucchini in half crosswise; cut each half into 8 sticks (makes about 3 quarts). Combine zucchini and onion rings in a large stainless steel or glass bowl.

In a large non-reactive saucepan bring vinegar, sugar, salt, mustard and celery seeds to a boil; remove from heat. Add zucchini and onions; let stand for 1 hour. Bring mixture to a boil.

Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until zucchini is barely tender, about 30 minutes.

Pack zucchini and liquid into hot sterilized canning jars leaving 1/2-inch head space. Cover following manufacturer's directions. Process in a boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Cool jars, then check seals. Makes about 4 pints.

Tailgate party turns south-of-the-border

As the football season gets under way, easels and saucers celebrate great American pastimes with a Mexican twist on the classic tailgate party.

Tailgate parties have been around since Americans first motored to outdoor recreation spots—Whether heading to the ballpark or to a favorite camping area, Mexican foods can inspire a myriad of unforgettable themed celebrations. Prepare and pack—fresh-chopped tomatoes, crisp shredded lettuce, grated jack and cheddar cheeses, sliced black olives and spicy chicken and rice in air-tight containers, grab your favorite salsa, gather colorful Mexican decorations and surprise your family and friends with an imaginative summertime fiesta.

TACO TAILGATERS

- 1 cup mild chunky picante sauce
- 1/4 cup Italian salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro (optional)

1 pound beef skirt or flank steak or chicken breast filets cut into 1 x 1/2-inch strips.

1 (12 count) package taco shells, warmed

In shallow bowl, mix together first 5 ingredients, add beef or chicken and stir together. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 4 hours to marinate. Drain meat. In skillet, saute half of meat for 4 to 6 minutes; remove from skillet. Repeat with remaining meat. Return all of meat to skillet and saute 1 minute longer. Spoon equal portions of meat into each taco shell. Top with any of the following: shredded lettuce, shredded Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, chopped tomatoes, green onions, cilantro, olives, sour cream, guacamole and, of course, picante sauce. Serve with warmed refried beans.



Photo courtesy of ROSARITA MEXICAN FOODS

Tailgate party, fiesta style, clockwise from bottom: Taco Tailgaters, Guacamole Grande, Rosarita's Mexican Fiesta Rice and Corn on the Cob with Salsa Butter

- MAKES 12 TACOS.**
- MEXICAN FIESTA RICE**
- 1 cup uncooked long grain rice
- 1/2 cup chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup each chopped celery and green pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups mild chunky taco salsa or chunky salsa dip
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder and salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper (optional)

In large skillet, saute first 3 ingredients in butter or margarine until onion is tender and rice is slightly browned. Stir in remaining ingredi-

ents. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until rice is tender.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GUACAMOLE GRANDE

- 3 large avocados, peeled, pitted and mashed
- 2 tablespoons each mayonnaise and mild chunky taco salsa or chunky salsa dip
- 1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder and seasoned salt

In small bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Cover with plastic wrap touching entire surface of guacamole to prevent darkening, and refrigerate about 1 hour to blend flavors.

corn-on-the-cob cooked

In small bowl, mix together all ingredients. Refrigerate 1 hour to allow flavors to blend. Let stand at room temperature to soften prior to serving. Use as you would butter to add zest to fresh corn-on-the-cob.

Makes 3 cups.

CORN ON THE COB WITH SALSA BUTTER

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 tablespoons mild chunky picante sauce
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Week Answers

Continued from Page C1

Answers to questions from the "New American Diet Cookbook" and the American Heart Association's "Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook." Free blood pressure screening and consultations with a registered nurse, dietitian and other health professionals—all at no charge.

Friday, Twin Falls' Albertson's supermarket will host the annual American Heart Association "Food Festival" from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Elva McNurlin, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be on-hand to answer questions and offer free advice. Blood pressure screening and total cholesterol (non-fasting) screening will be available.

Volunteers will also be offering tours of the supermarket with tips on reading labels, and advice for locating, selecting and preparing low-fat, low-cholesterol foods.

Continued from Page C1

Answers to questions from the National Cholesterol Education Program say men-and-women-should-keep-their blood cholesterol below 200 milligrams per deciliter of blood. Above 240 is considered high.

2. c. A blood cholesterol test (and a doctor's evaluation) can be used to indicate if changes in diet or other measures are needed to reduce blood cholesterol levels.

3. True. HDL cholesterol (high density lipoprotein—also known as "healthy cholesterol") is associated with decreased risk of heart disease. LDL cholesterol (low density lipoprotein—or "lethal cholesterol") carries and deposits cholesterol where it can increase the risk of heart disease. HDL cholesterol levels must be measured against total blood cholesterol.

4. All answers are correct. To reduce the overall risk, most doctors suggest: If you smoke, stop. If you don't exercise, start. Keep your fat intake to no more than 30 percent of total calories; that equals 66 grams of fat in a 2000 calorie diet.

5. False. Diet, exercise and achieving ideal weight often help to bring down cholesterol levels or improve total cholesterol/HDL ratios. If you have a family history of heart disease and have already had symptoms of heart disease, a drug may be necessary to lower blood lipid levels.

6. a. In the United States, heart disease is responsible for more deaths than any other illness.

7. True. Dietary cholesterol is never found in foods from plants. All meat, poultry, fish and animal by-products contain cholesterol.

8. False. Reducing the amount of cholesterol in your diet is important. But eating less saturated fat is probably a more effective dietary means of lowering your blood cholesterol.

9. False. A product can contain no cholesterol and still be high in saturated-fat-saturated-fat-will-raise blood cholesterol. Highly saturated fats include coconut oil, palm oil and heavily hydrogenated vegetable oils. Read labels, then choose products that contain more unsaturated fat (safflower, sunflower, corn and soybean oils) than saturated fats.

10. Butter and margarine have the same amount of calories and fat. Yet 62 percent of the fat in butter is saturated, compared with only 16 percent of the fat in margarine. And butter has 11 milligrams of cholesterol per teaspoon; margarine has none.

Diet

Continued from Page C1

- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- Marinade
- 2 tablespoons "acceptable" vegetable oil (safflower, sunflower, corn or soybean oil)
- 3 tablespoons tarragon or wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh oregano or 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1 teaspoon dried tarragon
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Place steak in a baking dish. In a small bowl, combine ingredients for marinade. Pour over steak and turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for at least 8 hours, turning occasionally.

Preheat broiler. Remove steak from marinade, pat dry and sprinkle with additional freshly ground pepper. Broil 4 to 6 inches for heat, 4 to 7 minutes on each side for medium-well done, or 3 to 5 minutes on each side for medium-rare. Slice thin diagonally across the grain. Serve with ketchup.

- 2 tablespoons canned, diced green chili peppers
- In large, nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and saute about 5 minutes, or until soft. Add garlic and saute another 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside. Drain beans well, reserving liquid. Put beans in shallow bowl and mash with a potato masher or fork. Add 1/2 cup of reserved bean liquid and ketchup, and mash again. Add bean mixture and chili peppers to the sauteed garlic and onion. Mix well.
- Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until beans are thoroughly heated.
- Serves 5 (1/2 cup per serving). 193 calories; 2.99 gm total fat (0.56 gm saturated fat, 0 cholesterol).
- OAT BRAN MUFFINS**
- 2 1/2 cups oat bran, uncooked
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup currants
- 1 1/2 cups baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 4 large egg whites, lightly beaten
- 1/4 cup skim milk
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons "acceptable" vegetable oil (safflower, sunflower, corn or soybean oil)
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- vegetable oil spray
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- In a bowl, combine oat bran, sugar, nuts, currants, baking powder and salt. Mix well. In a small bowl, combine egg whites, milk, honey, oil, almond and vanilla extracts. Add to dry ingredients and mix to blend.
- Spray two muffin tins lightly with vegetable oil spray or use paper muffin cups. Spoon mixture evenly into muffin cups. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until light brown. Serve warm or at room temperature.
- Makes 18. 107 calories per muffin; 3.72 gm total fat (0.45 gm saturated fat, 0.22 mg cholesterol).

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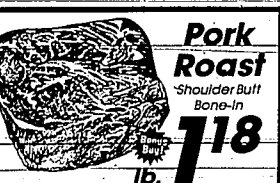
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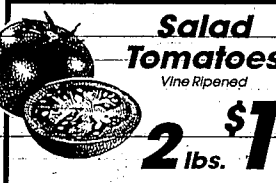
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Follow 5 steps for glorious souffles

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

You'll be surprised at how simple a glorious soufflé can be. Remember these five important steps:

- Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Perfectly-beaten egg whites will not slip and slide when you tilt the bowl.
- Add a little cream of tartar to stabilize the egg whites.
- Preheat the oven; don't open the oven door to peek during the first 20 to 25 minutes of baking. A cool draft can deflate a partially cooked soufflé.
- Have your family and guests ready at the table before soufflé comes out, so you can bring it to the table high, hot and handsome.
- To serve, use two forks held back to back to break the top crust into serving-size portions. Then use a large spoon to serve. Include some of the yummy crust with each serving.

BLUE CHEESE AND BROCCOLI SOUFFLE

- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground red pepper
- Dash ground dry mustard
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked broccoli flowerets, drained
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese or finely shredded Cheddar cheese (2 ounces)
- 4 egg whites
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Measure enough foil to go around a 1 1/2-quart soufflé dish plus a 2-inch overlap. Fold foil into thirds lengthwise. Lightly butter one side of foil. Position foil, buttered side in, around dish, letting collar extend 2 inches above top of dish; fasten foil with masking-tape.

Lightly beat egg yolks with a fork; set aside. In a medium saucepan melt margarine; stir in flour, salt, red pepper and dry mustard. Stir in milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 to 2 minutes more. Remove from heat.

Add broccoli and cheese to sauce, stirring until cheese is melted. Slowly add broccoli mixture to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Cool slightly.

In a large mixer bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar with electric mixer on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Gradually pour yolk mixture over beaten egg whites, folding to combine. Pour egg mixture into ungreased soufflé dish. Bake in 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until soufflé jiggles when gently shaken. Do not open the oven door during the first 20 to 25 minutes of baking. Test for doneness while soufflé is still in the oven. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 303 cal., 13 g pro., 12 carb., 23 g fat, 289 mg chol., 456 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 31 percent vit. A, 29 percent vit. C, 10 percent thiamine, 26 percent riboflavin, 23 percent calcium, 10 percent iron, and 23 percent phosphorus.

Cassoulet salad can be classic in summer

Cassoulet, the great French white bean stew, is a traditional winter favorite both here and in France. But now this classic dish, with a few light changes, graces the summer table as well.

In Languedoc, where it is said to have originated, Cassoulet is made with rich sausages, mutton and preserved goose or duck - a hearty stick-to-the-ribs dish for a cold night.

In this lighter version, mild cooked sausages - and ham - are marinated with the cooked beans. Fruit cocktail adds a light, slightly sweet touch to the herb-mustard dressing and great flavor to the salad.

CASSOULET SALAD

- 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail in juice or extra light syrup
- 2 cans (15 oz. each) great Northern or cannellini beans, drained 1/2 pound mild Italian sausage, cooked and sliced
- 1 cup ham chunks
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped red onions
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 bay leaf, crumbled
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 head butter lettuce

Drain fruit cocktail reserving 2 tablespoons liquid for dressing; save remainder for other uses. Combine fruit cocktail with beans, sausage, ham, celery, onions and parsley.

Blend reserved fruit cocktail liquid with vinegar, mustard, bay leaf, garlic, marjoram and rosemary.

Toss dressing with bean mixture. Cover and chill for 3 to 4 hours to "allow flavors" to blend. Serve on leaves of butter lettuce. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrients per serving: Calories - 284; Protein - 17.8 g; Carbohydrates - 27.6 g; Fat - 12 g; Cholesterol - 33.2 g; Sodium - 706 mg and Dietary Fiber - 5.45 g.



Photo courtesy of CALIFORNIA PEACH ADVISORY BOARD
California Cassoulet Salad

Fresh, fast homemade meals not impossible

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Fresh homemade meals ready in under 30 minutes. Sound like an impossible dream? Your supermarket can help make it a reality.

At the meat counter look for: meat cubes, skewered and marinated for kabobs; thinly sliced meat for stir-fry; boned and marinated chicken breasts; stuffed chicken breasts; frozen fish fillets in sauce.

In the produce department: cut-up vegetables; ready-cut stir-fry mixtures; shredded vegetables for coleslaw; melon wedges; squash in serving-size pieces.

This recipe takes advantage of two supermarket quick starters: marinated chicken breasts and sliced fresh mushrooms.

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM CREAM SAUCE

- Two 8- or 10-ounce packages lemon- and pepper-marinated chicken breasts (4 breast halves)
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 cups packaged sliced fresh mushrooms



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Home-canned jams and sauces add the perfect personal touch

Nothing says "I care" more than home canned jams, whether they are served at the annual family reunion, or at a Sunday breakfast over the paper. Ball Consumer Affairs Department introduces three new delicious recipes that are sure to please.

Sweet Cherry Berry Jam will add a new twist to healthy oatmeal muffins, or even a basket full of steaming dinner rolls. Red Berry Freezer Jam combines the fruity tastes of strawberries and raspberries to create a reduced calorie treat that is high on taste.

What is more, freezer jam needs no processing so it is perfect for your busy lifestyle. Strawberry Praline Sauce is exquisite spooned over your special desserts.

Imagine the sweet strawberry sauce smothering crunchy pecans, drizzled over buttery pound cake.

Set aside a Saturday and involve the whole family in making these simple, delicious new jams and sauces. Your effort will be rewarded when you see the happy satisfied smiles of your family and friends.

Remember, when necessary, to correct processing times and temperatures for altitude.

SWEET CHERRY BERRY JAM

1 quart strawberries, washed and stemmed

1 bag (20 ounces) frozen dark sweet cherries, thawed and drained

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 package powdered pectin

5 cups sugar

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Chop strawberries and cherries by hand or in a food processor. Measure 2 1/2 cups berries and 2 cups cherries into large sauce pot.

Add lemon juice. Stir in pectin. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring frequently. Add sugar.

Return to a rolling boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim foam if necessary.

Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

Yield: about four 12 ounce jars.

RED BERRY FREEZER JAM

1 quart strawberries, washed and stemmed

1 pint raspberries

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 1/2 cups cold water

1 package reduced calorie powdered pectin

Prepare can or freeze jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Crush strawberries and raspberries. Measure 2 cups strawberries and 1 cup raspberries into a large bowl; stir in lemon juice.

Set aside, allowing to come to room temperature. Gradually add pectin to water in a small saucepan, stirring constantly to dissolve pectin.

Bring to a boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour pectin mixture into a large bowl. Gradually add fruit mixture to pectin, stirring constantly. After mixture is blended, continue stirring for 2 minutes.

Carefully ladle into can or freeze jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Adjust caps. Let stand at room temperature until set.

Store in freezer.

Yield: about five 8 ounce jars

Adding sweeteners to soft spreads made with reduced calorie powdered pectin.

To add sugar or non-sugar sweetener to cooked jam: Add sugar when mixture comes to a full boil.

Return to a full boil: Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. If using a non-sugar sweetener, boil fruit and pectin mixture 1 minute, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat and stir in non-sugar sweetener.

To add sugar or non-sugar sweetener to freezer jam: Add sugar or non-sugar sweetener to prepared fruit, stirring to blend thoroughly.

Combine pectin and water in a small saucepan. Bring to a full boil. Boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Combine fruit and pectin mixture.

STRAWBERRY PRALINE SAUCE

2 quarts strawberries, washed and stemmed

1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Quarter 3 cups strawberries and puree remaining berries.

Combine puree, sugars, and corn syrup in a large sauce pot, simmer 15 minutes; add sliced strawberries and simmer until slightly thickened, about 40 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in nuts and vanilla. Carefully ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch head space. Adjust caps.

Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath canner.

Yield: about four 8 ounce jars.



Strawberry Praline Sauce

Food labeling and the many names of sugar

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I recently found out that I am diabetic, so now I read all the ingredient labels on foods to see if they contain sugar.

Some names are obvious, like sugar, corn syrup, dextrose, etc. But there are more that are harder to figure out. I wondered if you could print a list of the various names and forms of sugar that we would find in food.

A: The following information is excerpted from a scientific status summary by the Institute of Food Technologists' Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition and a fact sheet from the Sugar Association:

Any sweetener that provides calories is considered a nutritive sweetener. Sugars, syrups, molasses, sugar alcohols and honey are therefore all classified as nutritive sweeteners. All carbohydrates, whether sugar, starch or fiber, must be broken down into molecules of simple sugar before they can be utilized in the body. The terms used on simple sugars are glucose and fructose.

GLUCOSE is also known as dextrose. It is naturally present in many fruits and vegetables.

FRUCTOSE, also called levulose or fruit sugar, is the sweetest of all the sugars and is generally found in foods such as fruits and honey.

SUCROSE, the common sugar for household and industrial use, is composed of the previous two simple sugars, glucose and fructose, chemically bound together. Granulated sugar is about 99.3 percent pure sucrose.

RAW SUGAR is an intermediate product of sucrose production. Raw sugar crystals are covered with a film of syrup containing impurities.

TURBINADO SUGAR is raw sugar that has been further refined to remove the impurities.

MOLASSES is the dark-colored liquid produced in the refining of sugar. Molasses syrup contains 50 percent to 75 percent sucrose. Blackstrap molasses is a byproduct of the final molasses crystallization step.

BROWN SUGAR consists of sucrose crystals covered with a film of molasses syrup that gives the characteristic color and flavor. The sucrose content varies from 91 percent to 96 percent.

POWDERED OR CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR is another form of sucrose made by grinding the sugar crystals. It is usually mixed with about 3 percent starch to prevent clumping.

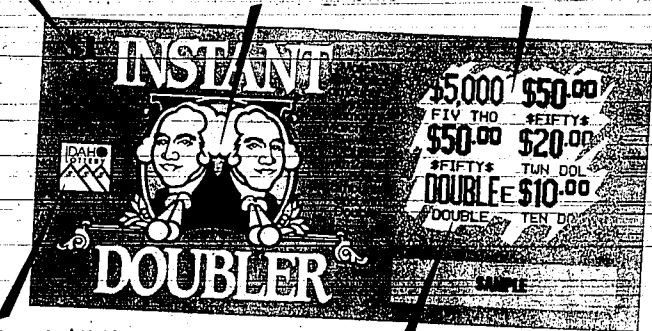
LACTOSE, or milk sugar, is composed of the simple sugars glucose and galactose. It is contained in mammalian milk. Compared to sucrose sugar, it is only slightly sweet and markedly less soluble in water.

Buy George, It's Two Much Fun.

Tickets still a buck. (This isn't doubled.)

Look for the tickets with George Washington and his identical twin, Ralph.

Scratch off the play area and look for dollar amounts that match and the word "double."



Win up to \$10,000 instantly with "Instant Doubler." From the Idaho Lottery.

If you have three matching dollar amounts, you win that amount. If you have two matching dollar amounts PLUS the word "double" you win double the amount of your two matches. (Two \$50's and a "double" wins you \$100!)



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INSPIRATIONS

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Troubled woman wants help she can get her hands on

DEAR ABBY: If you're an alcoholic, you can get help at Alcoholics Anonymous. If you're a drug addict, you can get help from any number of drug rehabilitation facilities. But if you're a kleptomaniac — and not rich — you're doomed.

Psychiatrists charge outrageous fees to help kleptomaniacs, even though kleptomania is a "sickness," the name as drinking, smoking and drug addiction.

I know that taking things without paying for them is stealing, yet I take small items I have no use for — I just can't seem to help myself. (It's just as hard to take things back, which I have tried to do several times.)

I am a churchgoing, middle-aged woman, and that's all I can tell you about myself. Please answer me in the paper. *Maybe others with this problem will write in and tell you how they were cured.*

— KLEPTOMANIAC

DEAR KLEPTOMANIAC: There IS help for you. Find "Mental Health" under "County" in your telephone book, and call. You will be told what kind of help is available near you.

You will be charged according to what you can afford to pay. There is no quick "cure," but a therapist may be able to tell you why you take things, and once you understand the reason for your behavior, you will be well on your way to overcoming it. I admire you. The person who knows he or she has a problem and seeks a solution is halfway cured.

DEAR ABBY: We have a problem that requires a quick solution. A wedding is coming up in our family soon, and there is a certain relative who takes her 6-year-old daughter everywhere. Wendy (not her real name) has attended every wedding, shower, anniversary party, etc. in the family. Wendy is very cute and loves to show off. Her mother encourages her, so consequently Wendy is always the center of attention.

Since Wendy's mother never tells her to sit down and be quiet, other family members eventually do when they have had it up to here. Also, when pictures are taken at these fam-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

are SICK OF IT

DEAR SICK: Since you have tolerated Wendy's annoying behavior for years, it's a little late to suggest that now she be left at home with a sitter.

You would be doing both Wendy and her mother a favor if you explained to this myopic mom that by encouraging Wendy to be the center of attention, she will soon believe that she is the center of the universe. And self-centered children are usual-

ly unpopular with their peers and barely tolerated by adults.

DEAR ABBY: I am a kindergarten teacher and would like to offer a little advice to parents.

Several of my little ones are bed-wetters, and the odor can get very strong at times. I suppose some parents do not notice it because they've grown accustomed to it, but I would remind parents to give their children a bath every morning before

they're sent off to school. (Even a sponge bath would help the bed-wetters.) I hope to see this letter in the paper. Thank you

— KINDERGARTEN TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Shame on those insensitive parents who would send a child to school smelling bad. (Can you imagine the humiliation those odoriferous children must endure from their peers?) Here's your letter, teacher. I hope the parents who need

reminding get wind of it.

"How to Be Popular," is for every one who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Let family and friends know what your little one really needs.
Register during baby days and receive an additional 10% off baby's purchase.

Oh, Baby What A Sale Save 15-50%

Soften the dent: Rent

The camcorder is a miracle of modern technology. With very little instruction, an average person can produce professional quality videos. However, camcorders can also be expensive, ranging in price from \$400 to \$2,000.

However, there is an alternative to buying. Renting a camcorder is an intelligent way to learn about video's ever-changing technology before making a major purchase. Rentals also offer terrific hands-on experience and allow consumers to decide among the growing array of camcorder options and formats.

Camcorders are rented for a variety of occasions, school plays, weddings, sports events, graduations, and more. Because such events are usually scheduled some time in advance, they make perfect rental opportunities.

The cost of renting a camcorder varies but, on average, a recent model can be had for between \$35 and \$50 a day during the week and slightly more on the weekends. Usually, the longer the rental, the less expensive it is per day. Vacationers take note: a camera that rents \$50 a day can cost as little as \$100 for a week and \$200 for an entire month.

Camcorders can be rented from a number of sources. Camcorder and video hardware shops are typically small independent video stores that can be found in just about every neighborhood. The disadvantage of dealing with such mom and pop shops is that they are likely to be limited in the number and types of camcorders they offer.

Another place to rent camcorders and other video equipment is at a local video production house. These outlets usually offer more sophisticated camcorders and video production equipment geared for industrial use. Hence their prices are usually much higher than those at a typical video store. If all else fails, look up "Video Recorders and Players — Renting & Leasing" in the Yellow Pages.

Here's a tip for consumers: Try out the equipment before a big event to be sure you're familiar with all its capabilities. If possible, shoot some quick videotapes at the rental outlet to make sure there are no problems before you leave the store. A small amount of precaution will prevent the loss of precious, once-in-a-lifetime moments.



Hot Wheels:
Graco-Stroll-A-Bed
\$4.99 Baby takes to the streets in this foldable stroller. When she starts to get sleepy, the seat converts into a flat bed. Reg. 64.99. Kidsworld.

For Lounging Around:
Entire Stock Carters' & Storkcraft Layette
SAVE 30% Save on every newborn basic from Carters and our exclusive Storkcraft 100% cotton collection. Reg. 2.00-18.00. Kidsworld.

Slumber Party:
Storkcraft Blanket Sleepers
\$5.99 The sleeper that's as warm as a blanket, 100% polyester fleece with zip front and non-skid soles S-M-L-XL. Great value. Kidsworld.
Sports Equipment:
Plush Toys & Rattles
SAVE 30% The most discerning sports fan will love this irresistible collection from Eden. Reg. 5.00-20.00. Kidsworld.

Stepping Out: In
Dresses & Dresswear
SAVE 30% Snappy looks for the baby about town. Frilly and two-piece dresses for infant and toddler girls, pant sets with woven shirts and bow ties for infants 0-9 mos., 12-24 mos., 2-4T price/Reg. 18.00-28.00, now 12.60-19.60. Kidsworld.

Beautiful Dreamer: Sleepwear
\$5.99-11.99 Baby makes the sleeping scene in knit terry and flannel sleepwear. Gowns, sleepers, pajamas, fleece blanket sleepers in newborn, infant and toddler sizes. Reg. 14.00-20.00, sale 5.99-11.99. Kidsworld.

Save 50% Three Day Only Doorbuster Specials
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Dressing for Dinner: Bibs with Squeakers
1.99 Black tie event? Baby is there in an extra large bib, sporting built-in squeakers and easy Velcro® closure. Reg. 4.00, baby sale 2.99, 3 days only 1.99. Kidsworld.
Most Valuable Player: 100% Cotton Playwear
8.99 Your most valuable player will look sharp in coveralls, bodysuits, or pant sets in 100% cotton. Newborn and infant sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 18.00, baby sale 11.99, 3 days only 8.99.

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Home/garden

Plant bulbs now; dig tender, summer blooming bulbs later

Now is the best time to plant tulips, daffodils and other spring blooming bulbs. In addition to planting outside, bulbs can be started inside in pots and forced into bloom during the winter as blooming pot-plants.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

It is almost time to dig tender, summer blooming bulbs such as begonias, ranunculus, gladiolus and dahlias. These bulbs cannot take the freezing winter temperatures like hardier daffodils and tulips. Wait until a heavy frost has killed the tops, usually during early October. Then dig them before the ground freezes. Cut off the dead tops to within an inch of the bulb.

which is above freezing. Packing in very dry sawdust or vermiculite will reduce bulb drying and shriveling. Moist packing materials can cause bulbs to sprout prematurely.

One of the best places to plant spring blooming bulbs is in front of shrubs. Shrubs make an excellent green background. Year-

ly pruning may be necessary to keep shrubs from overgrowing the bulbs. Bulbs can also be dug and moved to another location if they become overgrown.

Single colors or groups of two or three colors are usually more effective than composite mixtures. If planting two or more varieties together, be sure to plant the shorter ones in front.

Clusters of bulbs also make a better show than single file rows. Planting information can be supplied by the nursery or garden store or found on the package. However, a general rule is to plant about three times as deep as the bulb diameter. Leave space be-

tween bulbs about twice the bulb diameter. When planting in pots, bulb tips should be just barely covered with soil. Place bulbs close together so they are almost touching each other and the sides of the pots.

Pots should be deep enough to allow two or more inches of soil below the bottom of the bulb for roots to grow. Containers should have drain holes to avoid overwatering.

After planting and thorough watering, potted bulbs should be stored for 12 weeks at a temperature of about 40 to 45 degrees (refrigerator temperature). Unheated basements and crawl spaces under the house of-

ten reach this temperature sometime in October.

This is the ideal temperature for root development. Bulbs need to be in the dark during this time to avoid premature sprouting of the tops.

As soon as a few white roots can be seen through the drain holes, it is time to bring the bulbs into room temperature. They bloom best if placed near a window where they can receive direct sunlight.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in the Times-News.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q I have to repair a considerable number of screens. They are the old-fashioned kind, with wooden frames holding the mesh. This is something I have never done before.

A To fix your advice on whether it is better to nail the mesh in place or use a staple?

A Use a stapler. It has the advantage of cutting over to hold the mesh in place. Stapling is better than nailing. When you nail, you have to nail on a larger nail. This will permit you to find the mesh sooner along the part of the molding will cover. When you staple, you thus will have extra strength where it is needed most.

Q I was on the house roof the other day and the water is leaking.

A The best way to hold the mesh in place is to use a stapler. This will permit you to find the mesh sooner along the part of the molding will cover. When you staple, you thus will have extra strength where it is needed most.

Q I was on the house roof the other day and the water is leaking.

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Q I was on the house roof the other day and the water is leaking.

run off them. If you do not know how to shape a joint to permit water to drain off, then fill the joint with mortar and run a small piece of pipe over it to attain the proper shape. To prevent premature drying of the newly repaired joints, sprinkle some water on them a few times in the ensuing week. You do not have to get on the roof each time. Use a garden hose to wet down the repaired area.

Q There is a plastic laminate on my sink counter top. I guess the laminate actually is the countertop.

A In any case, one end of it has come a bit loose. I assume it can be re-glued, but what kind of glue should be used?

A Contact cement. This adhesive usually is applied to both surfaces and permitted to dry a while, but that might be a little difficult when only a small part of the two surfaces can be reached. Try this: Take a flat wooden stick (such as those which come inside ice cream pops) and place extra contact cement on the top of the laminate. Quickly spread down the laminate and just as quickly lift it up. This will place contact cement on both surfaces.

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Historical roots of cedar go back thousands of years

By Country Living magazine

The historical roots of the cedar go back thousands of years and involve one of our earliest man-made ecological disasters.

The fragrant cedar of today that lines our closets, chests and drawers, according to an article in an issue of Country Living, is not really a cedar at all.

There are no true cedars that are native to North America. Many species of pine bear that name and the most common of these, including most red cedars, white cedars and ground cedar, really belong to the juniper or cypress families. They are prized for their ability to repel moths and other insects and often resemble true cedars in fragrance, durability and color, though rarely in size.

Among the most celebrated of all trees, the Cedar of Lebanon once wrapped mountain tops of the Near East with lush forests. These majestic conifers sometimes exceeded 140 feet in height.

Cedar forests supplied timber for the elaborate palaces and temples constructed in the Near East during the third millennium B.C., when the oldest of Lebanon's cedars had already stood for roughly 4,000 years.

Later, Alexander the Great built his fleets of cedar of Lebanon and exported the wood to many lands. So intense was demand that forests were transformed into vast deserts. Today a few surviving cedar groves are protected against extinction, while the deserts are bleak reminders of ecological disaster.

Fortunately, a similar species grows plentifully in Asia, with Hi-

malayan cedar forests growing at altitudes up to 4,600 feet and supplying timber for modern houses and bridges.

In North America, long before Europeans brought their woodworking crafts to the New World, native Americans in the Northwest used Western red cedar in totem poles, frame lodges and dugout-war canoes carved and steamed into shape from single cedar logs.

From cedar bark they wove blankets and netting. They addressed the tree as "you great supernatural one" and called it "the tree of life."

Subsequent generations have found many mundane uses for cedar, in telephone poles, fences, cooperage and pencils.

The ancestors of today's cedar chests first appeared in 18th century England when furniture makers imported Eastern red cedar from North America to line boxes and traveling chests.

After a long sea voyage to the Colonies, such a chest was often a settler family's single piece of furniture, serving for storage, sitting and table-top.

In prosperity, a blanket chest stood at the foot of every bed, while cedar hobe chests protected and perfumed a bride's needlework.

The wood most familiar today as "cedar" is the Eastern red cedar (*Juniperus virginiana*), which varies from a low-lying shrub to stately evergreen throughout much of North America.

Easily cut into durable shingles or thin linings, red cedar's white edged resistant wood guards house exteriors against weather and weathers against summer blight.

3 styles of antique pine available

By Traditional Home magazine

handsome but uncomplicated. By the time furniture styles sifted down from the royal courts, through the aristocracy and landed gentry to country craftsmen, most of the refinements had disappeared. The designs that remained had appealing clean lines, smooth surfaces and simple details.

Antique American pine furniture has a look of its own.

Unlike French and English country furnishings that often are simplified versions of grander styles, American pine pieces are rustic and devoid of pretense and decoration.

Some early pieces were painted or stained, however. Although natural finishes have enjoyed popularity in the past years, pine pieces with original paint have more recently taken the limelight. These pieces tend to be rare and expensive.

All kinds of American country pine furnishings can be found today, although some are more difficult to come by than others.

Cupboards and other storage pieces compose the largest category of old pine furniture. Some early cupboards have glass-paned doors, but most doors are solid or paneled.

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Clean outdoor furniture now to keep it looking great

By Home Front magazine

To make the most of "patio time" clean and repair outdoor furniture now, and keep it looking great with minor maintenance.

According to Home Front magazine, most types of furniture require only a regular scrubbing with a mild detergent solution. Some all-weather plastics can be cleaned with a creamy wax.

Here are several tips for maintaining plastic, wrought iron, aluminum, fabric, wicker and hardwood outdoor furniture.

Restoro shine to worn areas on plastic furniture with automobile cleaner wax. Wipe with long strokes rather than circular motions, which cause swirl marks.

Most wrought-iron pieces can be-

used inside and out. Rust is the biggest drawback when wrought iron furniture is kept outdoors, although newer pieces are usually rust-resistant.

After washing with a hose to remove dust and soil, rub scratches with steel wool and apply metal primer to the spots. Apply auto paste wax every year, especially to crevices and weld joints.

To remove rust, rub with a stiff wire brush, then sand down to the bare metal with coarse steel wool. Use a file to reach deep rust pockets. Apply rust protector that leaves a polymer coating. Use epoxy cement to repair broken or loose joints. Touch up with acrylic or oil-based paint.

A popular choice, aluminum is economical and virtually maintenance free. To protect, apply automobile paste wax to frames after washing with mild detergent. Also, wax any hardwood arms. To brighten aluminum frames, use a commercial aluminum brightener or steel wool dipped in kerosene.

Replice frayed webbing or plastic cords with budget-priced kits. They're quite inexpensive.

To repair nicks and scratches on painted frames, use matching touch-up paint.

To prevent mildew on fabrics, wipe with a damp sponge every few days, and move seat and back cushions out of the rain whenever possible. Clean sultan oil or spills with a detergent solution.

Purchase a vinyl repair kit from a hardware store to mend burns or gouges in plastic fabrics.

Wicker, or basket, furniture is enjoyed for its lighthearted natural appeal. It should be shielded from too much direct sunlight as well as soaking rain. To clean, simply wipe with a damp cloth to clean and moisten fibers; don't hose off furniture. Vacuum with a soft brush attachment to remove dust and protect with liquid furniture wax.

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THE MORNING LINE

Gond morning. It's Wednesday, September 13.
Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland at Detroit 0
Chicago 11, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
Kansas City 4, Texas 0
Milwaukee at Chicago, late
Boston at Seattle, late
New York at California, late

National League

Chicago 2, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2
Houston at San Diego, late
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late
Atlanta at San Francisco, late

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling: The Columbia Open.
9:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Diego.

Briefly

Biker salaries hit high

Greg LeMond, who has taken cycling endorsement income to new heights, will do the same Wednesday to the sport's salaries. LeMond, winner of this year's World Championships and Tour de France, will sign a three-year, \$5.7 million contract with the French club, Team Z, his attorney said Tuesday.

When he signs at a ceremony in Paris, LeMond, 28, will become the highest-paid bike rider ever. LeMond will receive base salaries of \$1.8 million next year, \$1.92 million in 1991 and \$2 million in the last year of the contract.

He can earn bonuses of \$200,000 for winning the Tour de France, \$100,000 for winning the World Championships and \$50,000 for winning the Tour of Italy or any World Cup event. Another clause in LeMond's contract calls for the entire Z team to use a bike that LeMond designed and that carries his name.

His joining a French team is something of a surprise. LeMond, of Wayzata, Minn., has publicly expressed his interest in signing with an American team. That preference led to a bidding war between the Coors and Z-Eleven teams.

Redskins pay sick player

HERNDON, Va. — The Washington Redskins have decided to pay his quarterback Doug Williams while he is recovering from back surgery, the team announced Tuesday.

A check for Doug Williams has been issued, General Manager Charley Casserly said. The first regular-season checks for the Redskins were made out Tuesday after the Monday night opener. Because Williams makes \$1.1 million a year, each of his 16 game checks is for \$68,750 before taxes.

The Redskins weren't obligated to pay him while he was recovering from back surgery because he aggravated his back ailment running on a treadmill at his home in Zachary, La., and was put on the non-football injury list.

Ex-NBA player faces charge

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former NBA player Marvin Barnes was ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of petty theft and resisting arrest after allegedly stealing adult videotapes and lingerie from an adult video and bookstore.

Barnes, 37, who played at Providence College and began his professional career with St. Louis of the American Basketball Association went on to play for Detroit, Buffalo, Boston and San Diego in the NBA, allegedly entered the Adult Video and Bookstore on several occasions in July, each time taking merchandise he did not pay for.

SportsQuote

“Americans have turned sports into a religion. What we're getting pretty close to doing is turning our universities into entertainment centers.”

— William Friday, former president of the University of North Carolina.

Vincent moves closer to baseball post

The Washington Post

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Francis T. Fay Vincent moved a step closer to becoming baseball's eighth commissioner Tuesday when the executive council of major league owners recommended his hiring.

That recommendation will be voted on by all 28 major league owners, perhaps as early as Wednesday.

Vincent, 51, was named interim commissioner Sept. 2, a day after the death of A. Bartlett Giamatti. Vincent served as Giamatti's hand-picked deputy commissioner during Giamatti's five-month term and has near-unanimous support to succeed his longtime friend and colleague.

Owners from the National and American leagues will meet separately on Wednesday, and a joint meeting of both leagues is scheduled for Thursday.

A vote on Vincent wasn't expected until Thursday, but Tuesday night several baseball officials speculated that the

timetable could be moved up so that Thursday's meeting would be his first as commissioner.

“We'll let you know in the morning when the vote and the announcement will be,” said Rich Levin, spokesman for the commissioner's office.

The executive council is composed of four owners from each league and the two league presidents. The council met for almost 3 1/2 hours Tuesday afternoon, although a source said less than an hour was devoted to Vincent.

Milwaukee Brewers President Bud Selig, who isn't a member of the executive council, also attended. He was part of the last two search committees and is a strong supporter of Vincent.

Other participants in Tuesday's meeting. However, one owner confirmed that Vincent would be recommended.

“The executive council just wanted to tell the other owners before they told the media,” said the owner, who requested anonymity. “I think the things you read today (that Vincent's election would pass easily) are probably going to happen.”

As interim commissioner Vincent chaired the executive council meeting, but left when he became the topic of discussion. Tuesday night he said he'd been told of the council's decision, but declined to elaborate.

What is not known is how long Vincent will be asked to serve. Several owners want to give him his own five-year term, but there has been a discussion of having him finish the remaining 4 1/2 years of Giamatti's term.

It was just little more than a year ago — Sept. 8, 1988 — that Giamatti was named to succeed Peter Ueberroth as baseball's seventh commissioner. Shortly after his

election, Giamatti created the position of deputy commissioner and named Vincent to the position.

Vincent is a graduate of Yale Law School, a former chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. and a former senior vice president of Coca-Cola.

Giamatti and Vincent assumed their jobs April 1 and worked side by side for the five months of Giamatti's term. They worked together to create Giamatti's agenda, one that included international marketing of baseball and baseball products, front-office affirmative action programs, a comprehensive drug-testing program and improved stadium atmosphere.

Although Giamatti insisted those programs took up the lion's share of his time, the entire public focus of his term was on the Pete Rose scandal, which culminated with Giamatti handing Rose a lifetime suspension on Aug. 24.

Burley downs Twin Bruins in volleyball

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls volleyball Coach Jerry Sivulich wouldn't mind having a Hamby or a Williams on his team.

Unfortunately for the Bruin coach, Williams (Heather) and the Hamby (Robecca) formed a two-girl wrecking machine as the Burley Bobcats beat the Bruins 15-8, 3-15, 15-5 in a Region III volleyball match Tuesday night.

The loss for Twin Falls was its first in regional play, while Burley kept pace with the Bruins in the race for the top spot. Burley also has a loss in region, that to Pocatello earlier this season.

Burley seemed to have this match in hand when Shanna Bingham and Williams served in seven points in the opening victory, but somewhere along the line, the Bobcats lost their intensity and the second game.

“We need to get some consistency,” said Burley Coach Vic Jackman.

Twin Falls gained an early 5-0 edge in the second game when junior Lori Blackwood served in all five points, the last three being unreturnable by Burley.

The Bobcats, an all-senior squad, closed the gap to 5-3, but serves by Heidi Beutler and net play by Chris Mueller combined with some Burley mistakes at the net, let the Bruins run off the next 10 points to even the match.

In the third game, the Bobcats buried the Bruins early.

The net play and spiking of Williams and Hamby and an ace served in by Bingham gave Burley a quick 5-0, before Twin Falls called timeout to regroup.

“This is the best blocking team we've played,” said Sivulich. “Their last two shots didn't even get to the spiking line.”

Still it was Hamby and Williams, blocking and spiking helping Burley to a 13-0 lead.

“If those two will play, there isn't anyone in the state that can stop them,” said Jackman.

Twin Falls stayed away from a shutout with five straight points, but Burley ended that streak when a Gretchen Cook spike gave Burley the serve and a spike by Williams ended the game for the final tally.



Natalee Garrard of Burley sets the ball during her team's victory over Twin Falls Tuesday night.

NCAA schools face new disclosure rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before they sign a scholarship, high school sports stars being recruited by colleges may first have to sign papers acknowledging that they know the percentage of athletes who graduate from the school.

of good intention as “too little, too late” and said he would not wait for the NCAA.

The Bradley bill would require that individual figures be reported publicly to the U.S. Department of Education, broken down by sport, and that each institution also disclose its own rates to prospective athletic recruits and that the figures be printed on any scholarship papers signed by the student.

Under strong pressure from Sen. Bill Bradley, the head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association promised to back a federal law requiring such disclosure unless the NCAA acts on its own next January.

Moreover, the legislation would require the student to acknowledge in writing that he or she has discussed the graduation statistics with a high school guidance counselor or principal.

“If we don't pass meaningful legislation, I will personally lobby for this bill,” NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told Bradley.

Bradley told reporters he hopes to win passage of the legislation before the NCAA meets in January.

Similarly, Ithaca president James Whalen, testifying on behalf of the American Council on Education, pleaded with a Senate committee to delay passing a law until college administrators have more time to implement a disclosure plan of their own.

“Schultz, who has headed the NCAA for two years,” also argued that rates put into place over the past five years to strengthen academic achievement by athletes have not had time to show up in statistics.

If the school chiefs fail to act, Whalen promised to join Schultz in backing legislation.

However, Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat and Rhodes Scholar who starred in the NBA, said he viewed such assertions

“I really thought I was introducing something that was apple pie and motherhood.”

Among those testifying in favor of the Bradley bill Monday were Oscar Robertson, a former NBA player and member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame; Villanova basketball coach Rollie Massimino; Bob Hurley, coach of the top-ranked St. Anthony's High School basketball team in Jersey City, N.J.; Richard Lapchick, director of Northeastern University's center for the study of sport in society; and Dr. Patricia Lucas, principal of Southeast High School in Bradenton, Fla., testifying on behalf of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

“Schultz, who has headed the NCAA for two years,” also argued that rates put into place over the past five years to strengthen academic achievement by athletes have not had time to show up in statistics.

“The NCAA collects graduation data from its member institutions and issues it in an annual report.

However, the report is not broken down by individual colleges.

Cleveland Indians fire Doc Edwards

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians fired Manager Doc Edwards on Tuesday, hoping to reverse a late-season swoon that dropped the team out of its first pennant race in 15 years.

The Indians, who haven't won a division or American League title since 1954, were 54-54 on Aug. 4, only 1 1/2 games out of first. But since then, they've gone 11-24, falling a season-worst 14 1/2 games off the pace at 65-78.

Edwards, 52, was replaced on an interim basis by John Hart, 41, a former coach and minor-league manager in the Baltimore organization. Hart was the Orioles' three-base coach last year and was brought to Cleveland as a scout by Indians' President Hank Peters, formerly Baltimore's general manager.

The early favorite to be Edwards' permanent replacement is Mike Hargrove, a former Cleveland player who managed the Indians' Class AAA Colorado Springs affiliate this year. Hargrove and Hart will be among the people considered for the job, Peters said. Others outside the organization, such as former Yankees manager Lou Piniella, might also be considered, he indicated.

“I think they (Indians' players) had reached the point where they were satisfied with the type of baseball they were playing, and I wasn't,” Peters said. “The thing that changed the perspective this year was the nature of the race in the (American League) East. We looked at the standings in August and said, ‘My gosh, anybody can win this.’”

Edwards took the news hard and was heading for his home in Great Valley, N.Y., Indians' spokesman Bob DiBianco said.

Edwards was popular among most of his players and coaches because of his easy-going attitude, but some thought that also may have been his undoing.

“Sometimes, I don't think our players knew how good he was to them, how fair he was to them,” hitting coach Charlie Manuel said. “That might have been one of his weaknesses. Doc is like a brother to me. He treated me outstanding.”

Yankees have the Pirates' computer data?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates President Carl Barger says he only recently learned the baseball commissioner is investigating the New York Yankees' possession of Pirates' computer scouting data.

“I didn't know anything about it until 11 o'clock Friday morning when I was called off the golf course,” Barger said. “We will cooperate fully.”

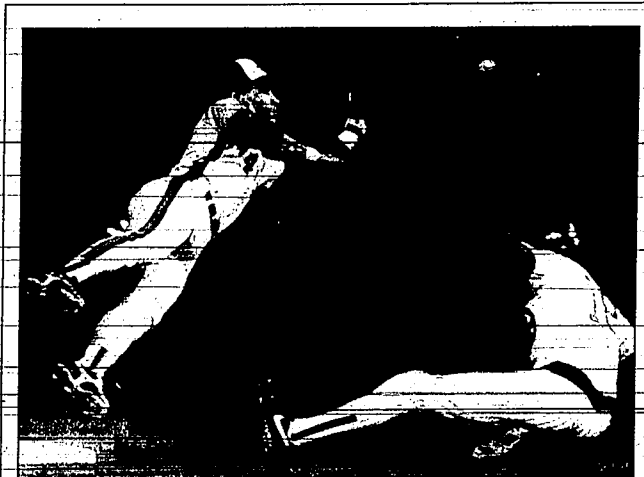
The commissioner's office is investigating if the Yankees obtained information on high school and college players and the major and minor leagues from the Pirates' computer system.

Syd Thrift, the Pirates' former general manager, resigned recently as the Yankees senior vice president for baseball operations and Jim Bowden, one of his top aides, was fired by Yankees.

While working for Thrift in Pittsburgh, Bowden designed the Pirates' scouting computer system. Bowden abruptly left the Pirates one day after Thrift's firing last October, reportedly without explaining the computer setup to others in the Pirates' front office.

“Knowing the mentality of some people, they will think we blew the whistle on Syd,” said Barger, who has feuded publicly with Thrift since the former general manager's firing.

Because of the probe, Barger said, “The Pirates can't comment further on this.”



High fly

Chicago Cubs baserunner Dwight Smith slides into second base on a steal as Montreal Expos' Damaso Garcia leaps high for a poorly thrown ball in Tuesday's game at Chicago's Wrigley Field. The Cubs defeated the Expos 2-1.

AP Wirephoto

Royals overcome Rangers, 6-5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Pinch hitter Pat Tabler greeted Texas reliever Kenny Rogers with a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Rangers and nullifying 13 strikeouts by Nolan Ryan.

Frank White doubled leading off the ninth against Ryan. Rogers, 2-4, relieved and yielded Tabler's second home run of the season on a 3-2 pitch.

It was Ryan's fifth straight double-figure strikeout effort, 17th of the season and 198th of his career. He had beaten the Royals in three previous meetings this season. Ryan threw 160 pitches and increased his major-league-leading strikeout total to 277, his highest since 1977 and the most ever after 29 starts for the 42-year-old right-hander.

The Royals took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on an error by shortstop Manrique. George Brett's infield hit Ryan's run-scoring wild pitch and Bo Jackson's RBI grounder.

and prevented them from gaining ground in the American League East.

King yielded only three hits in seven innings and raised his lifetime record to 6-1 against Baltimore, which remained two games behind the division-leading Toronto Blue Jays, who lost to Minnesota.

By the end of the fourth inning, the White Sox had seven runs, 10 hits and 15 baserunners and had chased three Baltimore pitchers, including Ben McDonald, the No. 1 choice in the June amateur draft.

McDonald pitched two-thirds of an inning and gave up two runs and three hits, including Calderon's three-run homer that gave Chicago a 7-0 lead in the fourth inning.

Twins 8, Blue Jays 2
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kent Hrbak had a grand slam and a career-high five RBIs and David West won for the third time in four starts since arriving in the Frank Viola trade as the Minnesota Twins beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-2 Tuesday night.

Toronto, which began play two games ahead of Baltimore in the American League East, lost for only the fifth time in 24 games. Meanwhile, West, 3-1, yielded six hits, walked one and struck out a career-high seven in seven innings.

West, one of five pitchers acquired from the New York Mets for Viola on July 31, had a 16.62 ERA in five

relief appearances before moving into the rotation on Aug. 28. Since then he has a 3.20 ERA.

Toronto's Todd Stottlemyer, 7-6, had a five-game winning streak snapped. He gave up nine hits in 6 1/3 innings and hurt his cause with poor fielding. Stottlemyer's second throwing error on Greg Gagne's bunt single touched off Minnesota's five-run seventh inning that broke open a 3-2 game.

Wally Backman sacrificed Gagne to third and Al Newman walked; Duane Ward relieved Stottlemyer and, after Newman took second on a short wild pitch, Gagne was safe at the plate on Randy Bush's grounder. Ward hit Kirby Puckett with a pitch to load the bases and Hrbak hit the Znd home run of the year and sixth career grand slam.

Cleveland 1, Tigers 0
CLEVELAND (AP) — Jerry Browne singled home the game's only run in the eighth inning and Bud Black pitched a five-hitter for his third shutout of the season as Cleveland beat the Detroit Tigers 1-0 Tuesday night in John Hart's debut as the Indians' interim manager.

He muffed the sixth straight time the Indians have won their first game for a new manager appointed during a season.

Black, 11-11, walked two and struck out four in his second straight shutout and sixth complete game. He outpitched Frank Tanana, 9-13.

Dallas Cowboys sing Walker's song

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Run, Herschel, run. That's likely to be the Dallas Cowboys' game plan going into Sunday's NFL game against the Atlanta Falcons, after Herschel Walker complained of being ignored in Coach Jimmy Johnson's offense.

New owner Jerry Jones admitted, "It does look like we need to get Herschel in the game plan."

Johnson said Walker will be going back to Georgia as the Cowboys' workhorse after only carrying the ball eight times for 10 yards in

Sunday's 28-0 loss to New Orleans. Dallas rushed for only 20 yards against the Saints, a all-time club low.

Walker was a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia in 1982 and will be making his first professional appearance before his home fans.

"I'll have a lot of family and friends in the stands," Walker said. "I want the ball."

Johnson said Walker has been somewhat misunderstood. "The media has made more out of it than what Herschel has made of

it," Johnson said. "Herschel's not that concerned. We want him to have the football. We need to have him more involved in the offense. But the media has talked to him enough about it already."

Walker, the NFC's leading rusher in 1988 with more than 1,500 yards, said the current Cowboys offense is not designed for running backs.

"It's an offense for quarterbacks and wide receivers," he said. "I don't see that's not stopping our running game."

White Sox 11, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eric King beat Baltimore for the third time this season and Ivan Calderon, Carlton Fisk and Scott Fletcher all homered as the Chicago White Sox routed the Orioles 11-1 Tuesday night

and prevented them from gaining ground in the American League East.

King yielded only three hits in seven innings and raised his lifetime record to 6-1 against Baltimore, which remained two games behind the division-leading Toronto Blue Jays, who lost to Minnesota.

By the end of the fourth inning, the White Sox had seven runs, 10 hits and 15 baserunners and had chased three Baltimore pitchers, including Ben McDonald, the No. 1 choice in the June amateur draft.

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Cubs beat Expos, extend lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Bielecki pitched a two-hitter allowing no hits over the final seven innings and the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 2-0 Tuesday night to take a 4 1/2-game lead over St. Louis in the National League East.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Cubs and their fifth win in six games. The fourth-place Expos lost for the fifth time in six games and fell six games behind the Cubs.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals lost their fourth straight, 5-2 to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Cubs also moved 5 1/2 games ahead of the third-place New York Mets, who lost 2-1 to Philadelphia.

Bielecki, 16-6, and Bryn Smith, 10-9, were locked in a scoreless duel when Vance Law opened the fifth with a single and moved to third on Shawn Dunston's double.

Smith retired Rick Wrona on an infield pop and struck out Bielecki. Gene Walton then swung at a 1-0 pitch that struck catcher Nelson Santovenia and Law scored the unearned run on a passed ball.

Deion Sanders earns keep with Falcons

It was the answer to an agent's dream. Deion Sanders (Barry) gained 72 yards in nine carries for Detroit.

"But next week," Young warned, "they'll be feeling the hits they took this week."

In fact, for every holdout who performed well Sunday, presumably justifying staying out of training camp, there were those who performed less than satisfactorily and those who simply weren't there.

So while Anthony Carter was catching seven passes for Minnesota after playing in only one exhibition

game, and Greg Bell was running for 126 yards for the Los Angeles Rams, Tony Mandarich and his hefty salary stood on the sideline in civilian clothes in Green Bay, Pro Bowl tight end Steve Jordan, who showed up last week, caught just one pass for Minnesota — a 2-yard touchdown.

Jordan, in fact, has already felt the hits. He'll miss Sunday's game with the Bears with a sprained ankle, the same injury that has sent Wesley Walker to the injured reserve list.

Devils down Indians for volleyball lead

SHOSHONE — For the second straight year, the Dietrich Blue Devils have moved into the lead for Lincoln County A-4 girls volleyball supremacy.

The Devils outlasted early and late threats to put down the previously unbeaten Shoshone Indians 7-15, 15-13, 17-15 in a non-conference battle.

Dietrich appeared headed for a convincing third-game victory when it rushed out to a 13-7 lead when the Indians misfired on five straight serves.

But Suzanne and Angie Hibbard put on a hitting display that actually moved the Indians into a 15-14 lead. Shoshone had one chance to win it but Dietrich turned that aside and then posted the victory.

Earlier, Shoshone stayed unbeaten in Magic Valley Conference play by beating Hansen's Huskies 15-3, 15-12 as Stormy King reeled off ten straight service winners.

Dietrich also beat Hansen 15-6, 15-7. It was also showdown time for the three jayvee teams, all three coming into the evening with

unbeaten records. Shoshone came out with a 7-0 record.

Castleford takes Oakley
CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves dropped Oakley 16-14, 15-10 for a Magic Valley Conference victory Tuesday night.

Coach Laurie Gandiaga said the serving of Vicki Hulse and all-around team hustle played the victory.

Oakley claimed the preliminary 15-6, 15-13.

Delco Hornets unbeaten
KIMBERLY — The Delco Hornets maintained their unbeaten record in the Canyon Conference, turning back the Kimberly Bulldogs 15-11, 15-6.

Amy Knowles' hitting and the serving of Kim Darrington highlighted the win.

Kimberly took the opener in three games.

The Wolverines won 15-11, 11-15, 15-7.

Buhl took the preliminary 15-11, 15-8.

Raft over Murtaugh
MALTA — Raft Ruff evened up its Magic Valley Conference record by beating Murtaugh 15-17, 15-11 Tuesday night.

The loss sent Murtaugh to a 3-2 mark.

Trojans beat Ferry
WENDELL — Megan Ruffing and Brandy Mason teamed up to help the Wendell Trojans take a 16-5, 16-5 Canyon Conference victory from the Glens Ferry Pilots.

Ruffing had a good serving night while Mason was strong at the net.

Vikings topple Gokings
HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings broke into the winner's column for the first time, topping the Gooding Senators 13-15, 15-2, 15-10 in Canyon Conference play.

Valley also won the preliminary 15-6, 10-15, 15-10.

Scores and stats

Baseball	
A.L. standings	
East Division	
Toronto	71 61 252
Baltimore	70 60 250
Milwaukee	70 59 247
New York	67 78 407
Detroit	65 67 224
West Division	
Oakland	65 61 208
Kansas City	64 60 204
California	62 61 275
Texas	62 57 202
Seattle	62 54 206
Chicago	62 53 206
Monday's Games	
Baltimore @ Chicago	W
Kansas City @ Minnesota	W
Seattle @ Boston	W
Monday's Games	
Chicago @ Philadelphia	W
Los Angeles @ Oakland	W
San Diego @ Houston	W
Monday's Games	
Chicago @ New York	W
Los Angeles @ San Diego	W
Houston @ San Francisco	W
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Briefly in sports

Ellis ineligible for Irish squad

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore LaPhonso Ellis will be academically ineligible for the first semester of the 1989-90 school year and will miss at least six Notre Dame basketball games, the university announced today.

Ellis attended summer school but failed to bring his grade point average to the required 2.0, the school said.

Ellis, who ranked 12th academically in his graduating class of 506 at East St. Louis Lincoln, will miss matchups with Louisville, Indiana and UCLA.

Bulls sign second draft pick

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls signed Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong, their second pick in the NBA draft, the club announced Tuesday.

Armstrong, the 18th choice overall in the draft, was one of three Bulls' first-round draft choices.

The team's top pick, Oklahoma center-forward Stacey King (No. 6 pick overall), has yet to sign. The Bulls have already signed Georgia Southern forward Jeff

Sanders, the No. 20 pick.

Terms of Armstrong's contract were not disclosed.

Clayton joins Miami on turf

MIAMI (AP) — Pro Bowl wide receiver Mark Clayton joined the Miami Dolphins on the practice field Tuesday, ending a long holdout.

As the seventh-year pro returned, rookie running back Sammie Smith joined the Dolphins after reaching a contract settlement.

The addition of Clayton and Smith left starting linebacks John Odehadi and Mark Brown as Dolphins holdouts.

Smith, meanwhile, began catching up after becoming the last NFL first-round draft choice to sign when he accepted a four-year deal Monday for an estimated \$2.5 million. The 230-pound Smith said he's about four pounds overweight but "eager to play."

Brown reports to Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Wide receiver Eddie Brown, the Cincinnati Bengals last holdout, signed Tuesday and is expected to

play in Sunday's home opener against Pittsburgh.

It was against the Steelers last year that Brown set a team single-game record with 216 reception yards, and scored two touchdowns, in a Bengals 42-7 rout.

The Bengals declined to reveal any contract terms. But Brown, a four-year pro who led the American Football Conference in reception yardage last season, said Monday he had verbally agreed to a four-year, \$3.6 million contract. The Cincinnati Post reported Tuesday.

Brown is to join the Bengals for practice Wednesday. He missed Sunday's season opener in Chicago, which the Bengals lost 17-14.

"I'm sorry this took so long, but the good thing was that we never stopped talking," Brown said. "As long as you can converse, you know you're going to get something accomplished in the end."

Estaba withdraws NCAA suit

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Gabe Estaba, the 6-foot-7 basketball standout from Venezuela playing at the University of South

Alabama, today withdrew a lawsuit against the NCAA over loss of eligibility.

The NCAA ruled Estaba had used his eligibility, claiming he played three years in junior colleges before transferring to the Mobile school, where he played last season. —The university filed suit against the NCAA on Estaba's behalf, arguing that he had used only two years of eligibility under National Junior College Athletic Association rules.

Estaba claimed a medical hardship for part of a season at Santa Barbara, Calif., Community College. He later transferred to Jacksonville, Texas, Junior College and was ruled ineligible after playing briefly.

He came to South Alabama last year expecting to have two years of eligibility, but the NCAA ruled that the 1988-89 season exhausted his college eligibility.

Trial of the lawsuit was scheduled to begin today, but South Alabama President Fred Whitton said attorneys discovered that Estaba played in Venezuela during

Boris Becker has taken out a \$10 million insurance policy against being kidnapped, according to Lloyds of London.

Tuesday's editions of the Today newspaper said Becker's manager, Jon Tiriac, took out a \$4 million policy costing \$12,000 a year on Becker four years ago. The new policy costs \$160,000 a year. —The newspaper said the worldwide attention Becker receives with victories like Sunday's triumph over Ivan Lendl for the U.S. Open title made it necessary to increase the kidnap coverage.

A Lloyds spokesman who requested anonymity said the policy on Becker, who Sunday added the U.S. Open title to his Wimbledon championship, is underwritten by Wimbledon club, is underwritten by Cassidy-Davis.

"Policies like these are common for a lot of prominent people," the Lloyds spokesman said. "If he is not around to make his contractual agreements a lot of money has to be paid out by agents and others who've made arrangements."

Becker takes kidnap policy

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Open champion

Pay Less Drug Store

HUNTING LICENSES
Hunting and Fishing Licenses are available at all Payless Drug Stores.

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WHILE STORE QUANTITIES LAST

SHOP PAYLESS FOR LONG-GUN SPECIALS!

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STOGER SINGLE-SHOT

This single-shot Shotgun is available in .410, 12 gauge or 20 gauge sizes.

69.00

REG. 99.99 EACH



TASCO BINOCULARS

10x25 — power — compact binocs, camouflage finish, model 168 CRD.

64.99

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WINCHESTER CENTERFIRE CARTRIDGES

30-30 Caliber

5.99

BOX

30-06 Caliber

7.99

BOX

30-06 Magnum

10.99

BOX



MOSSBERG 500 SHOTGUN

Pump Action, your choice of 12 or 20 gauge. 3" chamber, 28" vent rib barrel with choke tube.

179.00

REG. 209.99 EACH



FEDERAL DUCK AND PHEASANT AMMO

Box of 25 Available in #4 or #6 20-gauge loads

5.49

PACK



SAN ANGELO PICK-UP GUN RACK

Quick-mount style # PB5

5.99

REG. 7.49 EACH



MORRIS "FEEL" GLOVES

Wool, Large or X-large size.

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SIMMONS SPOTTING SCOPE

Model 1209, 25x50 compact scope complete with tripod. Camouflage or black finish.

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RIFLE SCOPES

The next generation of Weaver Rifle scopes, combining over 30 years of scope making know-how with the latest in optical technology.

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"Super strength" multi-layer DGB 500

6.49

PK.



RICHARD'S ELK-IN-HEAT SCENT

100% pure, genuine musk, 1 1/2 oz.

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EA.



REMINGTON SPORTSMAN 78

Standard bolt-action 22-inch rifle with Birchwood stock. Available in 243, 270, or 30-06 caliber.

249.00



DANIELSON GAME HOIST

2000 lb. test nylon rope.

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ENTIRE LINE! GUN CASES

20%

OFF Our Reg. Price



MICHAEL'S GAME SAW

With sheath

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EACH



MOUNTAIN HAULER PACK FRAME

Carry your load in comfort.

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EACH



SIDE-KICK SLIP-ON FANNY PACK

CAMOUFLAGE

11.99

EACH



SPECIAL REPRODUCTION REVOLVER!

TEXAN .22 REVOLVER Convertible 6"

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COLLAPSIBLE WATER JUG

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Jury: Gioiosa helped Rose hide winnings

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal jury on Tuesday convicted Thomas Gioiosa of participating in a racketeering and conspiring to hide Pete Rose's racketeer winnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

The U.S. District Court verdict holds the government's case against Rose, who is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into his tax claims.



THOMAS GIOIOSA
Rose's friend found guilty

Federal prosecutors convinced the 12-member jury that Gioiosa falsely claimed a \$47,946 racketeer ticket that actually was owned by Rose.

Rose's gambling and other sources of income are the focus of the federal grand jury probe, which is expected to last for at least several more weeks.

The former Cincinnati-Reds manager was banned for life from baseball on Aug. 24 — the day Gioiosa's trial began in U.S. District

not immediately set a sentencing date.

The jury found Gioiosa innocent of two other counts of filing false income tax returns for 1985 and 1986.

Gioiosa has refused to cooperate with the federal investigation and the baseball investigation of Rose, who was his housemate from 1979-81.

Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg said the conviction probably won't change that.

"My client up to this time has not cooperated in the Rose investigation. I have no reason to believe he will," Weinberg said.

Weinberg declined to say whether the government ever offered a deal in return for Gioiosa's testimony against Rose.

Gioiosa described Rose as a father figure during two days of testimony. He admitted cashing Rose's racketeer tickets and claiming the winnings on his taxes.

Defense lawyers said Gioiosa enshined the tickets out of friendship, but the jury concluded he committed a felony by doing so.

Gioiosa also admitted during the trial that he had acted as a middleman in cocaine deals with the operators of a gymnasium where he was employed and Rose worked out.

Rose was cleared of any cocaine involvement in an FBI investigation of the cocaine ring.

The jury deliberated about 10 hours over two days before rejecting the defense's contention that Gioiosa's judgment was clouded by his heavy use of steroids in the mid-1980s, making it impossible for him to tell right from wrong.

Gioiosa declined comment as he was taken away in handcuffs.

Spiegel ordered him incarcerated until at least next week, when the judge will decide whether to allow him bail.

Top-ranked Irish meet No. 2 Michigan on the turf Saturday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When it comes to crowd noise, Lou Holtz says there's a double standard.

Crowd noise has been a bugaboo for the Notre Dame coach for quite a while.

Especially, it seems, whenever the Irish play Michigan.

Top-ranked Notre Dame meets the No. 2 Wolverines Saturday, and the 106,000 fans at Michigan Stadium will produce a roar to rival space shuttle launches — and make it tough for the Irish to hear quarterback Tony Rice cutting signals.

Crowd noise is a problem for a lot of visiting teams, but Holtz says his team has gotten hurt both ways.

"There are a lot of things you can't say," he said Tuesday to about 40 writers. Then he went right ahead and said them anyway, grumbling about a seeming double standard that never works to Notre Dame's advantage.

"We went up there two years ago in front of 106,000 people," he said of his team's 1987 victory at Ann Arbor. "We were down deep in their territory, and the crowd was screaming and we couldn't hear. So they penalized us for delay of game."

"Then they came down here last year, and you got charged with a timeout because they can't hear their coaches," Holtz said. "Now, I didn't realize our 60,000 people made that much noise, compared to 106,000. So don't ask me about crowd noise. I can never quite figure that situation out."

"It seems like nobody has problems at Michigan. But Bo (Schembechler) has problems at Iowa; he has problems at Ohio State; he has problems at Notre Dame. But nobody else has problems."

But Holtz added that there wasn't much he could do.

"That's all in the judgment of an official," Holtz said. "I do nothing." Holtz said.

Schembechler, speaking at the Big Ten coaches' press conference, said he might miss Saturday's game if the condition of his 87-year-old mother worsens.

Schembechler skipped practice on Monday, traveling to Barbenton, Ohio, to be with her.

Once upon a time, the war of noise between Michigan and Notre Dame was a more evenly matched contest. Knute Rockne had seen to that.

When Notre Dame was planning its current stadium, Rockne traveled to Ann Arbor and came back with the blueprints for Michigan's stadium. "This is not fiction, this is fact," Holtz said.

"He built 60,000, just like Michigan," he said of Notre Dame Stadium, whose official capacity is 59,075. "Only the players' entrance was different."

But Michigan upped the ante with a new stadium. The Irish haven't matched the stakes.

Holtz has no sympathy for the new NFL rule that punishes home teams if their fans make too much noise. If the offensive team can't hear the audibles, he says, simply let them return to a huddle, call the play there, and run it.

"I don't see where that's real complicated," he said. "The center can hear the quarterback and feel his hands. Everybody else can look at the ball and get moving. So I don't think it's a big deal."

The Irish also lost another player Tuesday when sophomore fullback Kenny Spears was declared academically ineligible under university rules requiring athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade average to play. Spears, who had no playing time last year, said he would work to regain his eligibility for the 1990 season. He became the eighth Notre Dame player to miss the season for problems with grades, disciplinary judgments, injury or other reasons.

Spitz seeking new berth on 1992 Olympic squad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Spitz, who won an all-time record seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics, will try to qualify for the 1992 Games in the 100-meter butterfly.



MARK SPITZ

Spitz will appear in Sunday's Parade Magazine.

Spitz, who will be 42 when the next Olympics are held in Barcelona, Spain, has turned down all interview requests, including major television shows.

"I don't really call this a comeback because I left this sport at the top," Spitz told USA Today. "I want to swim the next three years like there's no tomorrow, and to me, that would be the accomplishment."

Spitz won seven gold medals in the Games at Munich 17 years ago. He set seven world records. But he will focus on just the one event, the 100-meter butterfly, at the present time.

Spitz won the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly at the 1972 Olympics in 54.27 seconds, a time which would have been eighth-best at the 1988 Games.

Sean Elliott's agent playing a waiting game with the Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's a waiting game — at least for a few more days — in contract negotiations for Sean Elliott, an agent says he may ask the San Antonio Spurs to pay the NBA rookie more than \$2 million a year.

"We've just asked the Spurs to be patient with us. We want to see what the market tells us," agent Bob Woolf of Boston said.

Woolf represents Elliott, the No. 3 overall pick drafted by the Spurs and Glen Rice, the No. 4 pick drafted by the Miami Heat.

In published reports Tuesday, Woolf said he doesn't expect contract negotiations for Elliott to begin until other top college draft choices are signed — primarily No. 1 pick Pervis Ellison, who was drafted by Sacramento.

"I'm not trying to be unreasonable, I just want to make sure Sean and Glen Rice are not shortchanged," Woolf said.

Ellison reportedly has been offered a five-year contract worth \$14 million, or nearly \$3 million per year.

"I consider Sean and Pervis just about interchangeable," Woolf said, in reference to the possible money Ellison is being offered. "Actually, I think Sean is the best player in my draft. I would say that Sean's figures would have to be in the same vicinity as Pervis."

Other top draft picks have signed multimillion-dollar contracts during the summer, including Atlanta center Jon Koncak, who signed a six-year deal with the Hawks worth \$13.2 million. He'll receive \$2.5 million next year.

Referring to that contract, Woolf said, "I mean, if Jon Koncak got \$2 million..."

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ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 12
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BIGGERS CONSTRUCTION - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION - IDAHO FALLS
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 10
AMERICAN AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1989
PLAYER ESTATE - ANTIQUES - HOUSEHOLD - RUPERT
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 14
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1989
CHARLES GEE ESTATE - FARM EQUIP. - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - GOODING
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 14
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1989
MELVIN & MYRL MOHAWKE - MISG - GOODING
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 14
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1989
ELIZABETH EBBERS - HOUSEHOLD - BURL
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 14
WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1989
KRUGER - HOUSEHOLD - BURL
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989
FERRIS - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD
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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1989
CROZIER ESTATE - FURNITURE & SADDLERY
ADVERTISMENT - SEPTEMBER 14
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
On the 2nd day of January, 1990 at the hour of 10:15 a.m. the following public hearing will be held at the office of TITLE FACT, INC. 163 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. **LAWYERS TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO** will seek to acquire certain parcels of cash or cash equivalent, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale. The following described real estate, situated as follows, to-wit:
The South 66.68 foot of the North 1/4 Section 10, T14N, R18E, S12E, DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, at Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The Property has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described property, but for purposes of compliance with the Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the above address 724 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to said real estate, to be sold by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Trust, dated November 5, 1977, by DENNIS L. GEORGE and JUDITH GEORGE and DANIEL H. HAYMORE and SANDRA HAYMORE, as Grantors, and J. J. PARSONS, a single man, and CAROL JANE PARSONS, a single woman, as Assumptive Grantors, to Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, the present Trustee for the benefit and security of the Old Loan Mortgage Corporation, a Washington Corporation, now known as ERTS, INC., a Washington Corporation, a Washington Corporation, a Washington Corporation, recorded November 27, 1976, as instrument No. 72425, records in Book 6 of Plats, at Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Grantors named herein are not the owners of the Section 45-1506 (4) (a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is made by either or not they are currently responsible for the obligations of the property. Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the mortgage and owing from the Grantor to Beneficiary. The Beneficiary is ERTS, INC., a Washington Corporation, which said obligation is secured by a deed of trust, which said default consisting of failure to make the regular payments of principal and interest of \$1,094.33 due on May 1, 1989 and failure to pay a principal reduction of \$100,000.00 on the first day of every month thereafter. In default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the deed of trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fee, and other costs or expenses associated with the foreclosure of the deed of trust, to be due and payable. The principal balance owing as of this date of \$2,041.71, plus accrued interest at the rate of 12.75% per cent per month since April 1, 1989, plus late charges of \$37.56 per month, attorney's fees, trustee's fee and any other costs or expenses associated with the foreclosure of the deed of trust, as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Code.
DATED: August 10, 1989
Trustee
Lawrence T. Idaho, a partnership
Shelby Curtis
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, August 23, 30, September 6 and 13, 1989.

NOTICE TO BID - CSI MONUMENT SIGN AND MESSAGE CENTER
Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., September 18, 1989, in the office of the Director of Student Activities in the Taylor Administration Building of the College of Southern Idaho, 316 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened by the Director of Student Activities to the College of Southern Idaho.
The project consists of a partnership
Message Center to meet applications.
Message Center to be two line supergraphic full matrix flip-Copy 4000 utilizing supergraphic 8000 custom computer.
The CSI Identity Sign to be all steel approximately 4' x 10' in size to be illuminated with fluorescent illumination, all signage and message center to be installed on concrete or similar masonry support structure. The contract should include contractor providing necessary permit, installation, operation and maintenance contract. All zoning regulations pertaining to the project must be made available upon request.
Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and anyone may be appointed by the proposed rules to the Planning Commission; Department of Lands, Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.
The proposed rules will be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval. The proposed rules will be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval. The proposed rules will be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval.

LEGAL NOTICE
The State of Idaho, Department of Industry Council, pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act, is hereby requesting a Request for Proposal (RFP) for funding of Title IV-B projects in the South-Central Region.
Successful bidders shall complete employment and training programs from October, 1989 through February 1990, with funding beginning after June 30, 1990 will depend upon approval of the RFP.
Estimated funding available is \$150,000-\$200,000. Approximately 90% may be used only for training and RFP packet, including proposals, organizational chart, resumes, and resumes of staff. Contact: Mary McElfresh, Job Training Program Manager, P.O. Box 15344, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Telephone: (208) 733-2222. For submission of the RFP, see October 11, 1989. The RFP is available for public review from September 12, 1989 to September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING
In compliance with Idaho Code, Section 67-202(a)(1), notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Lands has initiated rule making for the adoption of these rules and regulations to implement a water quality Aquatic Invertebrate Plan negotiated by the Department of Conservation and Industry groups at the direction of the Governor and to implement subsequent associated legislation. Any person or entity is invited to formalize existing requirements for five-year plan development by each Soil Conservation District.
The action is proposed under the authority granted by Idaho Code, Section 22-2718A and 22-2718B for the purposes of implementing and interpreting the provisions of Idaho Code, Sections 22-2718 and 22-2727, effective as soon as possible.
This addition to the Commission's Rules sets forth new requirements for the quality of water which Soil Conservation Districts must meet in order to qualify for state funds. The requirements deal with water quality, necessary to protect the interests of the District's livestock plans.
With the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the central office of the Soil Conservation Commission; Department of Lands, Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request.
Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and anyone may be appointed by the proposed rules to the Planning Commission for review and approval. The proposed rules will be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval. The proposed rules will be submitted to the Planning Commission for review and approval.

FOUND DOGS
1 - Springer Spaniel, black puppy with tan markings, red collar, 13 lbs, 2008.
2 - Bassett, bi-colored, female, 16 lbs, red, nuptorial male.
For Adoption:
2 - German Shepherd X, brown and black, female, spayed.
1 - German Shepherd X, black and brown male, spayed.
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Open 5-7 pm only
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Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, we will not accept the pound daily to check whether your pet has been located. We will call you up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe. Please call or come in if you pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or a dog. We will love you. WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. Cocker, bull, male, 5 years.
1:30 pm-2:30 pm.
Shelter located on 1 mile road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from Kadeo.
1689 dog licenses may be checked at the City-Work Office.
Call 324-4346
If no answer 324-4313
Lost: black Schutke, male
1 - Bernard puppie, 5 months
2 - black and white spots, needs medication.
Shelter Call 734-5816
Lost: black lab training
Roverdell Call 734-5816
Shelter call 734-5816
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Stop foreclosures, repossession, auto, gas, garnishments. A other collection. Bankruptcy law firm. Consultation free. Telephone: 733-8330
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Achieve permanent & safe weight loss through nutritional reformation. Sugar-free products. 324-3412

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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 7am-24 hours on weeks.
House after available. Not limited. Don. 423-5541.
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FREE PRENATAL HELP?
Free prenatal help is available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7722, 24 hours a day.

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\$220 m. piano, guitar, voice lessons... 733-4773

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030-Homes For Sale

DELUXE EXECUTIVE HOME in exclusive Northeast location...

032-Buhl/Flair Homes

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac in Buhl...

038-Acreage & Lots

YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE COUNTRY 2.500 acre white oak, 5 b.d.m.s...

051-Unfurnished Houses

A big clean 3 b.d.m. in TF Woodview bldg, fireplace, no pets...

063-Wanted to Rent

\$100 reward for info leading to rental of room 3 to 4 Bldg...

068-Computers

IBM PC... used \$900 IBM XT... used \$1100...

009-Adult Care Services

Golden Age II retirement home... family style setting...

010-Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services

037-Farms & Ranches

40 acre ranch, 1 inch per acre, high yield...

044-Vacation Property

Clear Lakes Country Club lot for sale, beautiful Hapagman...

045-Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Tamarko, like new, in adult park...

046-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 b.d.m. apt. QUIET LUXURY AC LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS...

052-Furnished Homes

1 b.d.m., 1 1/2 bath, \$160 w/planets...

057-Miscellaneous For Sale

10 x 24 Swiss metal lath, fully tumbled...

069-Cameras & Equipment

Dalkon Equipment, best 600-entree, 6 lens...

014-Childcare Services

Bo-Proep Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage...

015-Babysitters Wanted

For a 2 year old son, in my home 4 years, in Fillet, come evenings and week ends...

031-Out-of-Town Homes

Hazlet: 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, storage shed...

033-Homes For Sale

IT'S A HONEY! Very exceptional home with 1062 sq-ft...

034-Homes For Sale

LOVELY DUPLEX 3 b.d.m., fireplace, family rm., 1 1/2 baths...

035-Homes For Sale

LOVELY DUPLEX 3 b.d.m., fireplace, family rm., 1 1/2 baths...

036-Homes For Sale

LOVELY DUPLEX 3 b.d.m., fireplace, family rm., 1 1/2 baths...

037-Farms & Ranches

40 acre ranch, 1 inch per acre, high yield...

038-Acreage & Lots

YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE COUNTRY 2.500 acre white oak, 5 b.d.m.s...

016-Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. Call 733-4773

017-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Home-Business: Excellent home, limited income. Call Sylvia for more info...

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041-Homes For Sale

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042-Homes For Sale

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14 x 60 Tamarko, like new, in adult park...

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A big clean 3 b.d.m. in TF Woodview bldg, fireplace, no pets...

052-Furnished Homes

1 b.d.m., 1 1/2 bath, \$160 w/planets...

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Delight in the charm of this attractive, newly decorated home...

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BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Donor Trusts. Loren McVey, 734-2008.

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027-Home Entertainment

Complete satellite system w/ auto w/over, \$600. Call 733-4773

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3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac in Buhl...

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\$100 reward for info leading to rental of room 3 to 4 Bldg...

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IBM PC... used \$900 IBM XT... used \$1100...

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021-Open Houses

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023-Investments

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Donor Trusts. Loren McVey, 734-2008.

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027-Home Entertainment

Complete satellite system w/ auto w/over, \$600. Call 733-4773

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030-Homes For Sale

LOVELY DUPLEX 3 b.d.m., fireplace, family rm., 1 1/2 baths...

031-Out-of-Town Homes

Hazlet: 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, storage shed...

032-Buhl/Flair Homes

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac in Buhl...

038-Acreage & Lots

YOUR DREAM HOME IN THE COUNTRY 2.500 acre white oak, 5 b.d.m.s...

051-Unfurnished Houses

A big clean 3 b.d.m. in TF Woodview bldg, fireplace, no pets...

063-Wanted to Rent

\$100 reward for info leading to rental of room 3 to 4 Bldg...

068-Computers

IBM PC... used \$900 IBM XT... used \$1100...

014-Childcare Services

Bo-Proep Kindergarten & Preschool. Give your child the advantage...

015-Babysitters Wanted

For a 2 year old son, in my home 4 years, in Fillet, come evenings and week ends...

037-Farms & Ranches

40 acre ranch, 1 inch per acre, high yield...

044-Vacation Property

Clear Lakes Country Club lot for sale, beautiful Hapagman...

045-Mobile Homes

14 x 60 Tamarko, like new, in adult park...

046-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 b.d.m. apt. QUIET LUXURY AC LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS...

052-Furnished Homes

1 b.d.m., 1 1/2 bath, \$160 w/planets...

057-Miscellaneous For Sale

10 x 24 Swiss metal lath, fully tumbled...

069-Cameras & Equipment

Dalkon Equipment, best 600-entree, 6 lens...

016-Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. Call 733-4773

017-Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Home-Business: Excellent home, limited income. Call Sylvia for more info...

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